

pointer

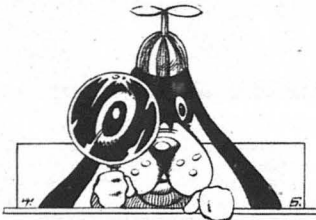
Problems in Campus TV
more on the housing problem,
two student-related problems
and

the Sexual Problem

Off-campus 15'

October 24, 1975

Worth looking into



Friday, October 24

Studio Theatre presents **HOME OF THE BRAVE**, 3 pm, Studio Theatre. Admission charge.

UAB Film: **CABARET**, 7:30 pm, Program Banquet Rm.-UC, Admission charge.

Lecture: "Women's Role in a Changing Society" by Virginia Fries, 7:30 pm, Green Room-UC.

Arts & Lectures Series presents **NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF**, 8 pm, Michelson Hall-Fine Arts.

Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra presents the 2nd Annual Cabaret Concert, 8:30 pm, Parthenon Room-Holiday Inn. Admission charge.

UAB Coffeehouse: **BARRY DRAKE**, 9-11 pm, Coffeehouse-UC. Free.

Saturday, October 25

Community Folk Dancers 2nd Harvest Moon Folk Dance Festival, 8 am-12 pm, Program Banquet Rm., Rooms 113 and 115-UC.

UWSP Pointers vs. Oshkosh Titans, 1:30 pm, (T) Admission charge.

Studio Theatre presents **HOME OF THE BRAVE**, 8 pm, Studio Theatre. Admission charge.

UAB Coffeehouse: **BARRY DRAKE**, 9-11 pm, Coffeehouse-UC. Free.

Sunday, October 26

Community Folk Dancers 2nd Harvest Moon Folk Dance Festival, 8 am-5 pm, Program Banquet Rm., Rooms 113 and 115-UC.

University Film Society presents **THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE** at 7 pm and "Twilight Zone" episodes **NO TIME LIKE THE PAST** and **SHADOW PLAY** at 9 pm, Wisconsin Rm.-UC.

Monday, October 27

University Film Society presents **THE INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS** and "Twilight Zone" episode **THE MONSTERS ARE DUE ON MAPLE STREET** at 7 pm and **METROPOLIS** at 9 pm, Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

Tuesday, October 28

Student Govt. Public Hearing: **DISCIPLINARY CODE FOR STUDENTS**, 8 am-4 pm, Wisconsin Rm.-UC.

University Film Society presents **MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE**, 7 and 9:15 pm, Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

Wednesday, October 29

University Film Society presents **INVADERS FROM MARS** at 7 pm and **EARTH VS. THE FLYING SAUCERS** at 9 pm, Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

Thursday, October 30

UAB Film: **JEREMIAH JOHNSON**, 7:30 pm, Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

Compiled by Campus and Community Affairs Editor Mary Plotter.

Pointer page 2 October 24, 1975

getting to

About 'Lumpy'

To the Pointer.

I am writing in regard to the death of one of the students of this campus, a friend of mine, Dave Hoffmann, more commonly known as Lumpy. He died Saturday morning, October 18, while pledging for the Siasefis. Although I was not one of his closest friends, I valued our friendship and respected him for the fine person he was. I met Lumpy in the manner that many of the students in Knutzen Hall met him, through the intramural football games, intracampus activities and as the Santa Claus at our hall Christmas program for the underprivileged children of Stevens Point.

I'm writing this letter in the hope that this death may bring an end to this sort of senselessness in the future. I have a feeling of hopelessness, of despair, because it seems somewhat futile to talk to this campus about the drinking problem that it obviously does have. I never thought that I would find myself writing this sort of a letter, I even got a little chuckle out of the letters written on this subject in some of the earlier issues of the Pointer. My social activities and habits are going to change quite radically, because Lumpy's death does mean something to me. It shows me just how ridiculous drunkenness really is. Furthermore, it makes me look at the social organizations and in particular, the brotherhood that seems to take such pride in being labelled the Siasefis.

I have often heard of the insane initiation rights that the Siasefis undergo to become a member of their "elite" club—a club that accomplishes little other than going out every weekend and getting loaded. I know that Lumpy's parents can take legal action against Buffy's through a civil suit, I know that no one individual can be held in account for his death legally, because no one actually physically forced him to drink, but I do believe that it is the university's responsibility to act against the Siasefis. My basis for this belief is merely that the Siasefis draw their membership from the student body, and although no one is forced to join, the goals of this organization are contrary to the objectives of the university. There are many ways to learn, but total inebriation refutes them all.

I know that I haven't expressed my thoughts and views nearly as well as I would have liked to, because my abilities as a writer are definitely lacking. As a consequence, I didn't try to write any big, fancy words, I just tried dealing with my emotions. I hope however, that the administration gets my message, but just as importantly, that the students get it, that they realize that they might be bringing pressure on their peers to drink, and that the excessive application of such pressure is wrong.

George Lescher

More on 'Lumpy'

To the Pointer.

This week, at the height of Homecoming, an uncalled for tragedy struck. Dave Hoffmann, better known by his friends as "Lumpy", died of alcohol poisoning while pledging for a campus social organization.

The Siasefis were once an elite campus social organization dedicated to social service and high scholastic achievement but have long since degenerated into a small group of repulsive slobs.

The promotion of alcoholism appears to be the only purpose of this so-called brotherhood, with the bar and bar stool being the center of their activities.

Last year a pledger almost died of alcohol poisoning by this same group but apparently this didn't phase the Siasefis. This year a pledge did die. Ironically, he died while on his "Death

March", an affectionate term used by the Sefi's for drinking one shot at each bar on the square.

Should we as responsible students of this University allow the continuation of this barbaric organization?

Dennis Kosobucki

Charles Luthin

Michael Lawton, 113 Burroughs

and other concerned members of Knutzen Hall

'Listen' produces

To the Pointer.

Completely cover the Coffeehouse with canvass and let everyone write on it, paint on it, create a different wall than hard, ugly brick. Store blankets or mattresses above that fine grid-work of ceiling. Anything!

Jos. Larson

Intrumurals

To the Pointer.

The Intramural Department has put out an enticing brochure this year describing the sports activities they offer. It's a shame, however, that the actual happenings put on by the intramural people fall far short of the objectives stated in the handbook.

I have played in one game each of intramural football and baseball (yes, baseball), and those two experiences alone are enough to convince me that the program stinks this year. I don't know how it was in the past (under the direction of the now departed Jim Clark), but at present I feel the organization could stand improvement.

Intramurals are student-run. My main gripe is about the way the students umpire the games. The "refs" in football and the home plate "ump" at the baseball game were so disagreeable and incompetent to boot that I decided the fall intramural "scene" was no longer worth "making." Furthermore, there were times when the student directors failed to show up at Bukolt Park for the proposed baseball games.

This is solely a student activity, but the student officials behave more like status quo adults. What is the bug up their rears? Why is the Intramural Dept. allowed to remain a closed clique of jocks? Why did Ford Stop making Edsels?

A Frustrated Jock

Name Withheld

Just checking

To the Pointer.

At last count I was 21 years old. Adult age in Wisconsin is 18, including on our campus.

Then, pray tell, why can I not cash a check for over \$10.00 without having to walk (bike, trike, whatever) to our local Tempo?

It is my understanding that a campus is a network in itself, performing services for the students (stores, food services, study areas, living conditions, and even drinking facilities).

But no money exchange...Why? Are we mistrusted, guilty before proven innocent?

The request for a more effective to-the-student-check-cash system is not unreasonable. The ten dollar limit is even set? How long has it been in existence? For at least five years; wasn't that back when you could walk into the Union and get a meal for \$1.00? Is the \$10.00 limit archaic?

How could I neglect to mention I have personally witnessed faculty cashing checks for more than \$10.00.

I propose an elevation of the limit to at least correlate to today's prices, wages, etc...\$50.00? With proper identification (picture IDs) from the students and faculty there seems no place for error!

Just Checking

the pointer

Poorpickers

To the Pointer,

The rebuttal article written by the Superpickers in response to Coach Ted Sator's article was a poor one. There are many reasons why his statement is true. Coach Sator wrote a sincere article seriously questioning the validity of giving more ink to the Superpickers than campus sports. He did not give hockey top priority but was concerned with campus sports in general.

I feel the Superpickers missed the crux of Coach Sator's article. Instead they wrote a poor rebuttal that is full of childish remarks and goes beyond what could be considered good journalism.

According to the Pointer's guidelines the paper "is written and edited by students of the University." The newspaper is a "student supported publication for the UWSP community." A question must be asked here: are all the Superpickers students? If they are, shouldn't they be writing for the University community and not the NFL and personal glory. Shouldn't these journalists be writing for the University community?

Coach Sator, just hired this year, noticed something wrong with the Pointer's format and had the courage to speak up. I agree with Mr. Sator that the majority of Point students would rather read about all campus sports instead of NFL predictions. We get enough football coverage with Cosell. But to convince the Superpickers maybe they should put their .792 winning percentage on the line and pick the game of the century: campus sports coverage vs NFL predictions.

Name withheld by request

The Saga saga

To the Pointer,

Dawn Vereka's letter about the "Debot Debaacle" was one of the most entertaining I have read in years. One possible solution to the problems of lack of sanitation in food services might be to run a non-profit, state owned food service where employees receive fair wages. Student employees have always been notoriously underpaid in every area, both here and at other universities. The Higher Powers (or taxpayers) must believe that poor students who must work their way through college, appreciate their education more after having lost sleep, fudged on studies, and lived on macaroni and cheese dinners for four years!

I have had experiences similar to Dawn's, only mine took place in the Gridiron. One day while eating one of the new "low cost" salads, I discovered a lone, naked green olive pit at the bottom of the bowl. I took the pit back to the Grid, showed it to the woman behind the counter, and was told, "Don't eat it!" She didn't suggest that I take another salad. I didn't want one anyway. The other day I emptied a glass of milk only to find the bottom of the glass covered with a layer of black cigarette ashes. The woman I complained to told me it wasn't her fault, and that I should get a fresh glass. I did. I've found black ashes (no butts) in coffee cups several times before.

Obviously there are many problems of more earth-shattering significance than these, but these are symptomatic of a major issue: public support for education. Should the state also provide food service for students? Would the service improve? Should employees be paid higher wages? I'd like to see a more intensive study of these questions in the Pointer.

Tom H. Johnson

'Listen' produces

To the Pointer,

In your October 17 issue, you had an article concerning noise in the Coffeehouse (title: Listen...shut-up). The article included an interview with me which I was happy to oblige to. During the course of the interview, the question

was brought up about dealing with those who persist in disrupting the Coffeehouse atmosphere. I must point out that at no time during the discussion did I state that we would evict any person from the Coffeehouse for being boisterous. In no way do I see it as a part of my job to even try and control noise at a Coffeehouse.

All students are at the Coffeehouse to enjoy themselves; the problem does arise when the enjoyment reaches a volume level that distracts from the entertainment. I would ask all those who attend a Coffeehouse event to please be considerate of the performer and the other folks who want to listen to the music. If you are attending a Coffeehouse and someone is being obnoxious, tell him so, and it might help. Coffeehouses are for your enjoyment, so do yourself a favor and the next time you're at a Coffeehouse event, listen--you will enjoy.

Todd Dillman
Coffeehouse Chairman

TV off

To the Pointer,

U.W.-Stevens Point student members of the student organization WWSP-TV have suffered the loss of the highest possible quality education as a result of conflict with a student services organization; University Broadcasting (U.B.).

Personnel and equipment restrictions set up by U.B. have curtailed total WWSP-TV control over creativity of its television programs. As a result of this, WWSP-TV has decided to assert its organizational control by removing itself from U.B. services. WWSP-TV will now operate out of other available studios, utilizing other available equipment, (both of which are inferior to the studio and equipment controlled by U.B.).

WWSP-TV members have been extremely tolerant of surmounting restrictions over the past seven weeks but now WWSP-TV must demand and deserve to practice their rights, responsibilities, control, and censorship as any other student organization does.

This University, by regulation of the University of Wisconsin system Board of Regents "has an equal obligation to protect its educational purpose and the interests of its student body." (From regulations outlined in the U.W.S.P. Catalogue). Also, this University has as one of its purposes the objective that "each student...attain a higher level of creativity." (From purposes and goals outlined in the U.W.S.P. Catalogue). I wish for the University to recognize these responsibilities to the students of WWSP-TV.

WWSP-TV services both the University and the community. I wish that people outside and inside of our system will become aware of the tremendous frustrations WWSP-TV members have had in meeting their organizational and educational needs. WWSP-TV has run into blockades that have kept the organization from reaching its goals, thus requiring the change that has been made.

It is my belief that more of a concern for student goals should pre-empt the concern for university profit.

Jeff Manhardt
WWSP-TV member

More on bikes

To the Pointer,

Because Johnny Dodo gets his bike stolen, all bike owners in the city must register their bikes...a grand piece of logic, huh? That's just what this city and the whole country needs-mandatory police protection for everything.

Unsigned

...more letters

On the cover

Photo editor Ron Thums cashed an extra VA check and combined it with November's rent money to give us this picture of one of the problems that may arise from structural difficulties in the new Sentry Insurance complex north of campus. An update on the situation, pieced together from construction worker's reports, kicks off the news section.

Under the cover

The Sentry problem isn't the only one making news this week: a UWSP student died last week after reportedly taking part in 'The Death March'-an initiation ritual. About the same time that this student died, another UWSP student was rammed with a car after evicting four people from a dormitory. The student, an RA, is listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital. Both incidents involved drinking.

The squabble between elements involved with Campus TV came to a head last week. The student organization is now temporarily off the air and looking for new facilities to operate out of.

The housing problem is still making news and now the official term from the administration is 'problem'. A hearing was held Monday nite and the grievances took up more than the allotted time.

We had problems ourselves trying to pry the information out of all the sources involved with these stories but what we did manage to get is contained in the following pages.

On the lighter side we've got the second in our 'Campus Characters' series and our 'Intro Please' series.

There's a discussion of the recent Warren Commission symposium in the center section and as usual a barrage of highly readable letters.

ALL OF THIS AND MORE

pointer

Series 9, Vol. 18, No. 10

'Pointer' is a student supported publication for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Community.

Pointer People

Al Stanek, managing editor, Jim Wanta, business manager, Cindy Kaufman and Nancy Wagner, advertising managers, Cindy Puffer, copy editor.

Sunny Narag, news ed., Terry Testolin, environmental ed., Audrey Houlihan, sports ed., John MacDonald, arts ed., Marc Voltrath, humor ed., Mary Potter, campus and community affairs, Ron Thums, photo ed., Dennis Jensen, graphics ed., Lynn Roback, production coordinator, C.E. Petrick, movie reviews, Bob Borski and Greg Marr, contributing ed., Dan Houlihan and Bill Witt, advice, 1

Contributors - Ade Anast, Denise Bartlett, Karroll Bohnak, Denny Briteman, Diane Carlson, See Leng Chua, Mary Dowd, Kathy Kowalski, Alex Latham, Pete Litterski, Michael Ress, John Roney, Elaine Stache, Charlotte Smith, Jim Tenuta, Jill Unverzagt, and Michael Varney.

Photographers - Dave Zuege, Debi Daniloff, Richard Brouillard, Bev Clayton and Roger Barr.

Artists - Elaine Donaldson, Jim Warren, Bob Shelby, Kurt Busch, Rick Porth, Production - Ann Goss, Elaine Kempen, Alicia Bowers, Doreen Peterson, Clare Reser, Irene Jensen, Beth Barry, Sandy Jones, Linda Molitor, Sandy Piotrowski, Barb Puschel, Dorothy Sorensen, Debbie Klatt, Judy Zwicki, Linda Hayes, and Ralph.

Memo - Milo from Milwaukee.

Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Written permission is required for reprint of all material presented in the Pointer. Address all correspondence to 130 Gessell Bldg., Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 344-2249.

...more letters

Sun Saver - no saver

To The Pointer,

Last week at the program "Producing Your own Power", sponsored by the CNR, there was a sales presentation by a private manufacture (Sun Saver, Inc.) on solar power for home heating. At that time, I addressed myself to the inappropriateness of a sales pitch geared to selling one's product by 1. ridiculing "paper" scientists and engineers who do theoretical studies (although this approach undoubtedly has a strong appeal to anti-intellectual audiences), and 2. knocking competitive solar heating products while building up one's own by presenting scientific misstatements and/or covertly violating the laws of nature.

I would like to elaborate on the latter, specifically:

1. Sun Saver, Inc. claims that their collector only needs 100 square feet of collector area, compared to 2000 square feet for a flatplate collector, because of their system of reflective surfaces, or whatever. Since a well-designed flatplate collector typically is greater than 25 percent efficient in converting in-

cident solar radiation to useful heat, I question that a 20-fold increase in heat production (per unit area exposed to the sun) is possible. Also, most well-designed flat-plate solar collectors avoid having unnecessary surfaces which could act as cooling fins and therefore cause losses of absorbed solar energy by back-radiation or convection heating of the surrounding air. In short, I question their claim of the greater effectiveness of their solar collector design.

2. The figure of \$30,000 or more for a water energy storage system (compared to a few thousand for theirs) is based on the use of 9,000 gallons of expensive ethylene glycol antifreeze. It is not necessary that the entire water reservoir contain antifreeze—only the portion of the system outside of the house (collector and connecting pipes). A simple heat exchanger could then isolate the outside water loop from the storage tank. This would not be quite as efficient, but would save close to \$30,000 alone, based on today's antifreeze prices. Conclusion: rock systems are not appreciably cheaper than water storage of heat.

3. The presentation implied that rock, with a specific heat capacity of 0.2, was

better at storing energy efficiently than water, with heat capacity 1.0. This was because only one-fifth as much energy is necessary to produce an equal temperature rise in an equal quantity of rock as compared to water. This means that less energy is needed to heat rocks; But we are not heating rocks—we are storing energy. Rock stores much less energy than water for an equal mass and temperature rise. To equal the energy storage of water, then, one needs either more rock (by mass), or must heat the rocks more than the water. Higher temperature storage means a more inefficient collector operation (more back-losses and less useful heat out put for a given incident solar exposure) and more heat losses from the storage medium to the environment.

Rock does have many engineering advantages over water for heat storage, but its low heat capacity is certainly not one of them.

4. Water was said to be a poor medium for heat storage because of evaporation and convective circulation. A closed system and internal baffles take care of this problem very easily.

5. Outdoor storage was said to be better because losses between the collector and storage were minimized when they were located together. Sure, but of course you lose energy later when bringing the heat into the house. Actually, there would be somewhat more heat losses through the long air ducts if they were located between the collector and the storage rather than between the collector runs at hotter temperatures. However, these losses would be while the sun was up, when losses could be tolerated, and not when playingback the limited heat stored into the house. Indoor heat storage is much to be preferred—any heat losses from storage then end up inside the house, not outside.

There were numerous questions left unanswered by the presentation: How many layers of glass covers? What type of glass? Thermopane? Selective surface coatings? Etc. But then the presentation was not aimed at an intelligent audience.

I do not have the money to invest in a solar-heating system, without doing the "paper" engineering calculations and economic analysis beforehand. Fortunately, there is now an installation in St. Point, so hopefully we will know by next spring exactly how much fossil fuel is and is not saved by having this company's product retrofitted on a conventionally-heated home.

I personally believe that more efficient systems will be available at lower costs in the near future, as some long-needed solar research is completed by our nation's engineering colleges, by private industry, and as mass-production economies are realized. I'm willing to wait a few years and see what develops.

Robert Rouda
Dept. of Paper Science

Thanks

To The Pointer

I would like to publicly thank the group of students who presented musical entertainment for the children of Chileda Institute last Wednesday evening, October 8. The enthusiasm and spirit of these students was a real tribute to the entire student body of UWSP. These people are to be commended for their fine representation and are welcome to come back anytime.

Larry Wegger

Thanks

To the Pointer,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, faculty, administration and especially the student organizations who made this year's Homecoming the great success that it was. The cooperation and outstanding effort on everyone's part gave the festivities an exciting flavor for all who took part. On behalf of the University Activities Board, I again thank all those involved in the 1975 U.W. Stevens Point Homecoming.

Jim Eagon
Public Relations-UAB

letters policy

1. Three hundred words or less --- longer letters allowed at Ed. discretion
2. All letters to be signed --- name withheld upon request
3. Deadline: Monday noon before Friday issue

**You've
been there.
Now you
can help
them.**

They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor... as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists... in boys clubs, summer camps... as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.



For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:

Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room B-376

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____

•FREE BEER



PIWO NIC NIE KOSZTUJE •FREE BEER

Shrimp Bonanza

Every Tuesday Night

A Bounty of Golden Batter Fried Gulf Shrimp

GARDEN GREEN SALAD

choice of our homemade dressings

CHOICE OF POTATO

baked, hash browns or golden french fries

HOMEMADE BREADS

WISCONSIN GRADE A BUTTER

\$3.95

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN
DRINK WITH THIS MEAL
IS ON THE HOUSE!

*Holiday Of Stevens
Sun Ph. 341-1340 Point*



FUTURE SPACES: INNER & OUTER

- Carl Sagan—"Exploration of Space"
 - Stanley Krippner—"Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
 - Robert Theobald—"New Dialog for a New Future"
 - J. Allen Hynek—"The UFO Experience"
 - Richard Farson—"The Future of the American Family"
 - Stephanie Mills, Moderator (concerned with overpopulation)
- Two-day panel discussion, with rap sessions, two feature films and other activities designed to explore the question of where we have been and where we are going. Future shock is today. Nov. 1&2, all day. Conrad Hilton, Chicago. \$55.

STUDENT FEE: \$35 with this coupon—Oasis Center, 12 E. Grand, Chicago 60611. (312) 266-0033.

Sentry complex update

by Terry Testolin

The problem facing Sentry Insurance's new international headquarters north of campus as yet undetermined or at least unexplained.

A major complex construction outfit laid off over 100 workers two weeks ago after faults were found in concrete buttress columns. A Sentry spokesman at that time said that there was a "tendency of steel joints not being able to stand the stress." All further erection of steel members was halted at that time according to Sentry VP Tom Leech. Leech told the Stevens Point Daily Journal that the workers laid off were involved with steel erection and concrete pouring.

Task Force

The situation was described by Leech as "highly technical." A special task force of engineers, builders, consultants and architects was organized under Facility Project Manager Jerry Good to assess the problem. The task force was "recomputing some factors" and would have an answer to the problem "in a week to 10 days," according to an October 14 Journal article.

The Sentry project is reportedly one of the biggest construction projects currently underway in the midwest. Before the problem arose over 400 workers were employed on the site.

Fist-size cracks

The Pointer talked with workers involved with the project before releasing our initial story last week (October 17). Some of the workers reported fist-sized cracks running the length of concrete columns and told of shifting steel grids. An attempt was made to photograph the damage but access was denied by Sentry officials.

We told Sentry VP Leech about the reports and were told that damage specifics could not be released. He advised us that "there is no danger of collapse." Our October 17 article carried that quote as it headline.

Mr. Leech was contacted Wednesday (October 22) for an update on the situation. At that time he refused to answer the majority of our questions. He told us that our report (or aberrations of the report) had stirred up speculation about the status of the building as far downstate as Madison.

He labeled the story "ridiculous, full of innuendo and spectacularizing."

We asked him who insures complex contractors against faulty materials and if US Steel inspectors had been called to the site. His reply was "no comment." The questions were deemed inappropriate and not relevant by Leech.

Workers talk

Our efforts at gaining additional information were again directed at workers.

Laborers willing to talk asked that there names be withheld for personal economic reasons.

"We're way ahead of schedule now," one worker said, "but if they have to tear the whole thing apart and put it back together again, who knows how much more money and time it's going to take to finish."

"Those aren't tinker toys that the cranes are hauling to the top," he added.

Another worker warned that "heads are going to roll if it's the steel not meeting specifications — that's what's causing the problem."

A third worker discussed the possibility of legal action taken against contractors or suppliers.

"What if it is the materials and Sentry decides to sue for damages — and it turns out that they are insuring the contractor? Can you sue yourself?", he asked.

Work continues

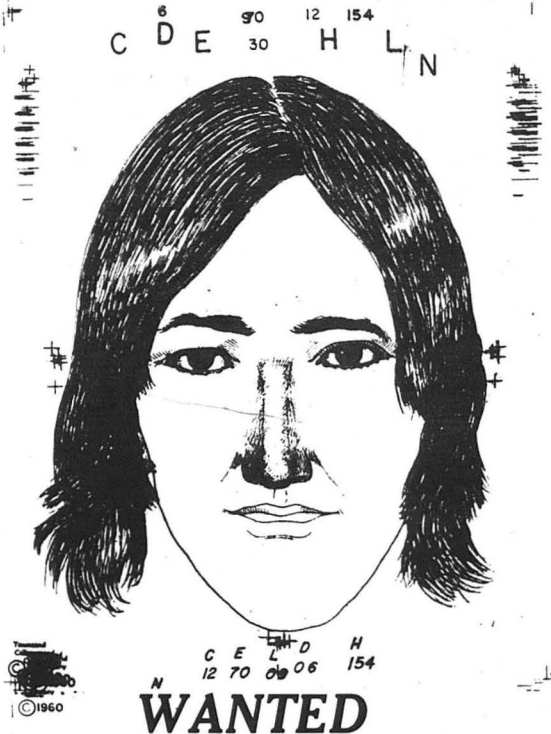
Construction on the project is still underway according to an October Journal article. The article quotes Leech as pointing to the halt in loading and erection of steel but continuation of work in non-effected area.

"A great deal of work is still going on," says Leech in the article. "We're on granite bedrock," he added disclaiming any rumors of the building settling.

One of the workers we talked to agreed with Leech on that point. "No — the building is not sinking," he said, "but the roof is moving closer to the foundation."



the
DEWS



Area police and campus security officers are looking for the driver of a vehicle that rammed into a Baldwin Hall RA last weekend. The incident reportedly occurred after the driver and three companions were evicted from the building early Saturday morning.

The suspect is said to be about six feet tall, 165 pounds, with blond hair and freckles. He closely resembles the attached composite drawing. Information about the identity of the suspect should be forwarded to

UWSP Protective Services (346-2368).

The individual reportedly drove his vehicle up the sidewalk parallel to Baldwin Hall's northwest entrance pinning RA Charles Yakish between the vehicle and the door. Yakish is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Michael's Hospital with a swollen left leg.

"Intentional"

Yakish told a reporter that the driver "intentionally did it because I kicked them out of the building".

He explained that he had never seen his assailants before.

Yakish said that at 3:10 am Saturday (October 18) he heard loud noises coming from an upstairs wing. He told us that he found four young men in the hallway and asked them what they were doing. When they were asked to leave, one went downstairs to the car and two others started walking toward the women's wing, according to Yakish.

"That's as far as you're going," he reportedly told them. The reply was "What are you, an RA?". Yakish told us that he eventually persuaded the young men to leave the building. The blond assailant, later identified as the driver, became quite cocky while the others were reportedly ready to leave. The driver was carrying a can of beer, according to Yakish.

The three were escorted down to the front door, Yakish said.

"I closed and locked the front door and then went to the side doors to see if they were shut," he said. "I was outside the door (northwest) to see if the east door was open when the driver revved his engine, jumped the curb and headed straight at me."

Yakish told us that he tried to jump on the hood of the vehicle but managed to only get his right leg up before impact. His left leg was caught between the wall and the car.

There was no damage to the bone. Yakish is currently recovering from a muscle contusion with an artery being compressed by the swelling muscle.

Stevens Point Police report that the incident could result in charges of assault with a motor vehicle.

Auto description

The vehicle involved was described as a 1968 turquoise to blue Oldsmobile or Pontiac. Witnesses told authorities that it had a light blue vinyl top.

Anyone familiar with this vehicle or with the above composite drawing are asked to contact Detective Audermuer of UWSP Protective Services.

'Death March' prophecy?

by Michael Ress

A twenty-one year old UWSP student is dead after allegedly taking part in an initiation rite for a campus club.

David (Lumpy) Hoffman, 2524 5th Ave., was found dead in a downtown apartment Saturday morning (October 18).

Stevens Point Police are investigating Hoffman's death and would tell us only that the incident is still under investigation. The results of an autopsy were sent to the State Crime Laboratory in Madison. Because of a back log at the crime lab the cause of death may not be known for several weeks. Stevens Point Police told the Stevens Point Daily Journal that they have ruled out foul play.

Siasefi pledge

Hoffman was the only member of this semester's Siasefi pledge class. Siasefi is a non-greek fraternity on campus. Initiation rites for the fraternity include activities referred to as 'The Ring' and 'The Death March'. Those activities were scheduled for Hoffman last week.

'The Death March' was scheduled for Friday, the night prior to the discovery of Hoffman's body, according to a notice in the Siasefi bulletin box.

The 'Green Door', referred to in the organization's bulletin is reportedly a nickname given to the apartment where Hoffman's body was found.

An October 20 Stevens Point Daily Journal article quotes police as saying that Hoffman was taken to the apartment about 9:30 Friday night. According to the article, Hoffman was still alive at 3:00 am Saturday when someone checked on him.

Last Semester

In March of this year another Siasefi pledge reportedly escaped death after the 'Death March' ritual. The student was taken to the emergency room of St. Michael's Hospital with what was termed as "no sign of breathing present". The student regained consciousness

after life-saving mechanisms were applied.

At the time Dr. Don Johnson of the University Health Service wrote a letter to Chancellor Lee Dreyfus expressing reservations about the Siasefi pledge ritual. The incident produced a letter to the Siasefi group stating disapproval of the organization's activities and advising them about legal responsibility.

State statute 941.33, dealing with hazing, was cited as legal grounds for abandonment of over-zealous initiation rites.

Student government

The UWSP student government discussed the possibility of removing official student organization recognition from the Siasefis at that time but no specific action was taken. Removal of official recognition eliminates the organization's possibility of funding

from student activity fee money and takes away the use of university facilities.

Sunday night the student assembly and senate voted to temporarily suspend recognition of the Siasefis, pending further details of the incident. The body also took initial steps to investigate the initiation procedures of all student organizations because of Hoffman's death.

Hearsay

A reliable source reports that Hoffman began the 'Death March' at about 6:30 pm Friday. He reportedly went to five area taverns before returning to the downtown 'Square' area. At the sixth tavern he reportedly threw up. From there he is said to have gone to a seventh tavern where it is alleged that he passed out. He received his Siasefi sweatshirt, a

mark of recognition, at another tavern, according to the source. After that, he reportedly was taken to the nearby 'Green Door' to sleep. Hoffman's pulse was reportedly checked at about 3:00 am Saturday. It was said to be a little slow at that time.

The Stevens Point Daily Journal article (October 20) states that Hoffman's body was discovered Saturday morning (October 18) at 9:20 am. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Michael's Hospital shortly afterward.

Hoffman was born August 9, 1954 in Milwaukee. He was a 1972 graduate of Wauwatosa High School and a senior at UWSP majoring in forestry and wildlife management. He was buried Tuesday in Milwaukee.

There is no official word at this time if any legal action will be taken on the event of his death.

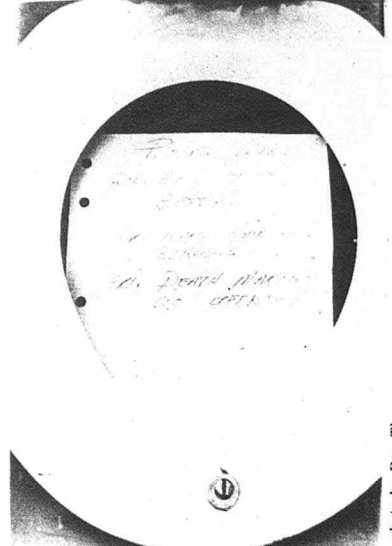


photo by Ron Thums

ATTENTION STUDENTS: PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED DISCIPLINARY CODE

8:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

WISCONSIN ROOM — UNIVERSITY CENTER

Opportunity will be afforded for any member of the university to offer testimony. Time limit of 3 minutes.

Student Government will present a resolution stating their position on the code.

More of fear and loathing in Campus TV

by John Rondy

After a long period of hassles, cutbacks, and contradictions, WWSP-TV has decided to go independent of University Broadcasting. The decision was made at the Oct. 15th meeting of the WWSP-TV executive committee and the University Broadcasting staff.

In a terse, explicit, memo sent to UB director Bob Burull on Oct. 16th, WWSP-TV outlined their reasons for the breakaway.

Burull has been at the center of the controversy from the very start. In an earlier October issue of the Pointer, a story recognizing the differences between Burull and WWSP-TV appeared. In short, the story told how the people in the Communications department felt that Burull had too much power over campus T.V., and why they therefore wanted him dismissed from his position of sole authority.

The decisive memo cited reasons like: scheduling difficulties, equipment problems, too much control and coercion by Burull, and intimidations and restrictions placed on the students by the UB staff. For a while, the people at WWSP-TV were constantly adjusting and rearranging their programming to suit the whims of UB. Furthermore, Burull reneged on his promise to be just a technical supervisor when he pre-empted two WWSP shows with his own UB production for other than "technical" reasons.

The campus TV organization has an uncomfortable environment in which UB is the domineering force. One sentence in the previously mentioned memo is best indicative of the existing situation: "We find it detrimental to the welfare of the WWSP-TV organization to continue operating in such a restrictive atmosphere which we find counterproductive to a learning situation."

The campus T.V. program was set up with the idea in mind that it

be sort of a classroom workshop. The way it has been this year, the emphasis has been on producing a technically perfect show; thus virtually eliminating all newcomers from actual production. This procedure seems to defeat the purpose of the educational experience, hence the phrase: "counterproductive to a learning situation." Student Production Manager Than Brockman related, "The new people are being pushed out because of time limitations. There is no time for trial and error on their part. We have to let the experienced people take over in order to do the show. This situation is making it hard for the new students to develop any creative interest in the field."



Burull wants to project a good image of the university, therefore he insists on technical perfection. Burull is seen by many as being very aggressive, and "not afraid to step on somebody's toes when he has to." Brockman said that "Burull deals with the T.V. programming like it is his own commercial venture, instead of an educational situation; which is the way we see it. The two together just don't jive. I think the separation will be good for both parties. Maybe now we can get down to work after being preoccupied with this mess for so long. I see our split

with UB as a compromise." It should be noted that Brockman is in an awkward position because he is involved in both UB and WWSP-TV.

As it stands now, WWSP-TV plans to do most of their productions in a significantly smaller studio in the Student Services Building. They still plan on working with UB as far as technical support goes (use of equipment). The transition from the well-equipped television studio (in the Learning Resources Center) to Studio B will be a tough one. In addition, WWSP-TV will be missing the valuable guidance of the UB people.

ELLA'S
616 DIVISION
SATURDAY FOOTBALL
A FREE PITCHER TO
THE TEAM WHO CAN
HOLD THE TABLE FOR FOUR
GAMES -- LIMIT 2
PITCHERS PER TEAM
NOON TO 5 PM
HOURS
MON - FRI 11 AM - 2 AM
SAT - SUN NOON - 2 AM

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

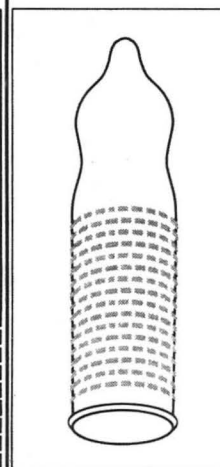
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

The Stimula® Condom.

Delicately ribbed to help a woman let go.



Now you can reach a level of sexual pleasure that only months ago was unheard of. A condom delicately ribbed to give a woman gentle, urging sensations. Yet, with a shape and thinness that a man feel almost like he's wearing nothing at all.

Made with a new "nude" latex that transmits body heat instantaneously, Stimula is supremely sensitive. It's anatomically shaped to cling to the penis. And SK-70, a remarkable "dry" silicone lubricant works with natural secretions so Stimula's scientifically patterned ribs can massage and caress a woman effortlessly.

Made by the world's largest manufacturer of condoms, a million have already been sold in Sweden and France. Orders are shipped in discreet packages. Send for your sample today.

Stanford Hygienics Inc., Dept. KO-1
114 Manhattan Street, Stamford, Conn. 06904

Please send me: (Check Box)
☐ \$3 sampler pack of 12 Stimula
☐ \$1 sampler pack of 3 Stimula

Free catalog sent with either order describing our entire new line of erotic condoms.

☐ Check ☐ Cash ☐ M.O. Enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

The housing 'problem'

by Al Stanek

The housing situation for UWSP students is now being referred to as a 'problem' by administrators.

Assistant Housing Director Mel Karg used the term officially for the first time at a public hearing Monday night (October 20). The Housing Advisory Committee was gathered at that time to hear grievances from involved parties.

The Housing Advisory Committee consists of fifteen people representing students, landlords, the City of Stevens Point, faculty, and the administration. The committee is to make recommendations to Stevens Point Mayor Jim Fiegelson and Chancellor Lee Dreyfus. It prepared a report on the housing situation this summer and then did not meet until "new problems arose."

Ten witnesses

The committee was reconvened upon the recommendation of Chancellor Dreyfus.

Ten people testified Monday night. The hearing lasted about one half hour longer than scheduled.

Only one of the witnesses was a landlord. Richard Summer, whose written testimony claimed that he has been involved with housing as a tenant and landlord for fourteen years, stated that housing today is more available and better maintained than in the past but is also more expensive.

Students heard

The remainder of the witnesses were students.

One female student told the committee that they had a mistaken attitude about the housing situation. She stated that the housing problem is a serious one. The witness told of an arrangement she entered into this summer where she was to live with seven other girls and ended up unknowingly facing a total of nine girls in the house before school started. She also told of the landlord entering girl's rooms unannounced.

Another female witness told of a situation that resulted when two of her five roommates moved from her apartment at mid-year. The landlord moved a married couple into the apartment despite the objections of the remaining four girls, she testified.

Landlord confronted

One witness produced income figures she had computed on a building she inhabited last semester. She concluded that the landlord was making a 40 to 60 per cent profit on his investment in the property.

The landlord referred to was a member of the Housing Advisory Committee and responded that "housing is going to be shorter if I get people telling me how much money I'm making."

"What you're doing right here is one of the reasons why landlords are getting out of the student housing business," he said.

The landlord told the committee that many of the figures used in computing his profit were in error. He declined to produce his own income figures.

"No it isn't"

A male witness told of an apartment he rents that did not have repairs done as earlier specified by the landlord. He told of a two week delay in getting a refrigerator fixed and of mattresses with exposed springs. The student said that he knew of housing code violations in the building which had existed for at least a year.

City Housing Inspector Sam Molski, a member of the committee, said that situations like this may cause the place to be vacated.

A landlord representative on the committee stated that a situation like that was rare. After a pause he asked the committee, "... it is, isn't it?"

"No it isn't," replied Molski.

"Some people take pride in their property and some people don't," said Molski.

\$9,000 increase

Another male student told of a house that he rented last year. He computed the profit from that building at about \$3000 last year. He told the committee that this year the building is grossing about \$12,000, and he hasn't witnessed any improvements.

A female student who decided at the last minute that she was returning to school told the committee that she had to settle for an apartment that was above her means because of the low availability of housing at the time. Her problem was complicated by an unsuspected high utility cost.

"They told me that electricity would run about \$25 a month at the highest ... in the coldest month-January. In the five weeks from late August to early October the bill was about \$30 and we didn't even have the heat turned on," she said.

Karg asked the young lady if she confronted the landlord with the situation.

"Too much TV"

"I approached him about it," she said. "He didn't look at me much and just said we must watch too much TV. I just didn't know what to do after such a ridiculous response. I hate TV," she added.

Student government Bob Badzinski was the last person to testify. He told the committee that at one time he was looking for housing for fifteen students.


"I know personally that four of those students just did not return," he said.

The committee will be studying the testimony this week. No specific course of action has been mentioned for combating housing difficulties.

University Film Society presents

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE

Directed by John Frankenheimer



OCT. 28

PROGRAM RM.-U.C.


7 & 9:15 P.M. - \$1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL
WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW
OF ORANGE COUNTY
AN ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOL

**OFFERS A PROGRAM OF
FULL-TIME LAW STUDY
TO BEGIN IN JANUARY**

- IN EITHER 2½ or 3 YEARS of FULL-TIME law study (15-16 classroom hours per week); or
- IN EITHER 3½ or 4 YEARS of PART-TIME day, evening, or weekend law study (3 classes per week, 3-4 hours per class);
- You can earn your JURIS DOCTOR (J.D.) degree and qualify to take the CALIFORNIA BAR EXAMINATION.



WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOGUE
Dept. 127
1111 North State College
Fullerton, CA 92631
(714) 993-7600

APPLY NOW FOR DAY, EVENING, OR WEEKEND
CLASSES BEGINNING JANUARY 19, 1976
SIMILAR PROGRAMS AVAILABLE AT COORDINATE
CAMPUS IN SAN DIEGO
STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

ANTI-VANDALISM CAMPAIGN

A statewide effort to combat highway sign vandalism is being launched on college campuses throughout the state as a joint effort of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, the State Department of Transportation and the University of Wisconsin.

Highway officials have distributed anti-vandalism posters to be displayed in dormitories and other campus building. The emphasis of the posters is on a recent highway accident in which a Wisconsin woman was killed and five other persons seriously injured because of a missing stop sign. The group is also urging passage by the Legislature of a bill that would make possession of a highway sign a crime.

"Some people seem to think it's just a joke to tamper with highway signs," said Robert T. Huber, administrator of the state highway division, "but it isn't. Sign vandalism not only threatens the lives and property of all motorists but it costs Wisconsin taxpayers well over a million dollars a year for sign replacement and repair on the state trunk highway system alone. It's a very serious problem."

Folk Festival

The Community Folk Dancers and the Polish Culture Association of Stevens Point will hold a second annual Harvest Moon Folk Dance Festival Saturday, Oct. 25, at UWSP. The event, which is open to the public, will be held from 12 noon to 12 midnight in the Banquet Room of the University Center.

Folk dancers from throughout the state, including groups from Milwaukee and Madison, and the Dolina Polish Dancers of Minneapolis are planning to attend. All interested members of the community are encouraged to participate in the activities, according to the festival's coordinator Dennis Kolinski of Stevens Point.

Health Course Offered

A prospective Medicine course will start on Monday, Oct. 27 at 5:00 pm in Room 130A of Old Main on the UWSP campus. The series of three classes will be as follows:

Mon., Oct. 27 at 5:00 pm
Mon., Nov. 3 at 5:00 pm
Mon., Nov. 10 at 5:00 pm

For more information contact the health center.

M.S. Exam

Master of Science in Teaching and Master of Art in Teaching, comprehensive exams in history and social science will be given Friday, November 7, at 1 pm, room 472 COPS Graduate students wishing to take history or social science comprehensives are required to register with Professors Justus Paul or Robert Knowlton, history, or Guy Gibson, social science, no later than Friday, October 24.

Off The Air

WWSP-TV, student television here on campus, has temporarily gone off the air due to external organizational problems. WWSP-TV has been broadcasting over the Teltron Cable Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:30 until 7:30 pm. The organization's student leaders reported that they hope to again begin broadcasting Oct. 28 with the same format as was previously scheduled.

Arts For All

Three persons from Stevens Point are involved in a campaign to further develop the arts in Wisconsin to "touch the lives of all residents."

The new thrust will come, in part, from educational systems and the local residents who participated in a three-day conference at Racine to get the new movement started. Those educators are: Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus, Dean of Fine Arts William Hanford, and Mrs. Patricia Lewis, music curriculum supervisor in the Stevens Point Public Schools and president of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association.

A total of 60 leaders in the arts in the state, including Governor Lucey, were invited to the conference which was sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, Inc., and held at its convention center, Wingspread.

The following is a listing of On-Campus Interviews for October and November. Individuals interested in obtaining an interview appointment are asked to contact the Placement Office, 106 Main Building. Phone: 346-3136. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Placement office two weeks prior to the interview date.

Employers Insurance of Wausau will be here on Monday, October 27 for 2 Schedules. Positions in casualty underwriting (requiring mobility) and audit review (home office position). All majors.

U.S. Navy interviews will take place on Monday, October 27 and Tuesday, October 28 for all majors.

Social Security Administration will meet with you Thursday, October 30 for 2 Schedules. All majors for federal positions.

College Life Insurance will hold interviews on Thursday, October 30 for positions in sales and sales management. All majors.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be here on Tuesday, November 11 to interview students for sales positions. All majors.

U.S. Marines will be around on Tuesday-Friday, November 18-21. All majors-all students.

Pfizer, Inc. will hold interviews Tuesday, November 18 for positions in engineering, production, sales, marketing, financial areas. They are interested in Life Science, Business, and Medical Technology majors.

News Notes

Deer Hunting Clinic

A clinic for deer hunters will be presented in three successive Monday night programs on campus, beginning Nov. 3.

The clinic will have speakers from the College of Natural Resources, a home economist, representatives from the department of Natural Resources, a professional taxidermist and a representative of an arms and ammunition firm.

It is crucial that deer hunters become informed, learn about quality hunting skills, ethics and regulations as a means of combatting the growing sentiment to ban deer hunting, said Dr. Raymond Anderson.

The sessions will run from 7:30 to 10 pm on Nov. 3, 10 and 17 in Room 112 of the CNR Building. The cost will be \$1 per session or \$2.50 for the series. The UWSP Office of Extended Services (telephone 715-346-3717) is handling reservations.

Wild Kingdom Revisted

Wildlife Society Meeting Thursday, October 30, 7:00 pm in the Wright Lounge of the Union.

Dr. R. K. Anderson will present a "behind-the-scenes" look at the recent pine marten episode—new developments in the research will be discussed.

New Alumni Directors

The board of directors of the UWSP Alumni Association has elected six new members.

The new directors, who were announced at the recent homecoming on campus and who will serve three-year terms beginning this fall, are: Karen Engelhard, Barbara Menzel, Diane Schoofs, and Leonard Sippel, all of Stevens Point; W. Scott Schultz of Plover; and D. A. "Pat" Vaughn of Wisconsin Rapids.

Health Center

Influenza vaccine is available from the Student Health Center. Generally healthy children, young and middle age adults do not need the vaccine and it is not recommended that these people receive the vaccine; however, the influenza vaccine is recommended for people with certain kinds of chronic illnesses. It is especially suggested for people with heart disease of any cause or with chronic lung disease (including asthma), chronic bronchitis and other illnesses, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic diseases. Interested students should contact the Student Health Center for more information.

**BUY A PEPSI
AND KEEP
THIS CARTOON
GLASS**

COLLECT A COMPLETE SET!



Only
45¢
16 oz.
per glass

COMING SOON! THE GRIDIRON

**ART & LECTURES PRESENTS
THE NATIONAL THEATRE
OF THE DEAF**

**TONIGHT-FRI., OCT. 24
8:00 P.M.**

MICHENSEN CONCERT HALL

**TICKETS: UWSP STUDENTS \$1.00 WITH I.D.
GENERAL PUBLIC \$4.00**

PHONE 346-4666

FOR SALE

Open hole flute in excellent cond.
Sterling silver mouthpiece \$200.
Call 344-5765.

All shirts \$5 or less at Tops and
Pants this week only. Stop in!

Fuji special road racer, two years
old-good shape Sun Tour EQ;
Leather saddle new 4 by 4 laced
rear rim. Must sell to survive! 341-
5095 Dennis \$100 or best offer.

LOST

Anyone who knows the whereabouts
of a wool red, navy, gold and green
plaid jacket that disappeared from
Grin & Beer It Tues. night, Oct. 14,
please contact Andrea, Smith Hall
rm 114. Call 346-2398. Reward!

HELP WANTED

The Stevens Point Area YMCA is
now accepting applications for
Competitive Swimming Coaches.
Applications may be picked up at
the YMCA, and all those applying
must have some competitive
swimming experience. Call 341-
1770.

Girl Scout Leaders needed. Call 341-
5223.

Wall paper hangers, interior
painters. Experienced only. Must
be good. N & M Interior Design 341-
7300.

Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo
Components to students at low
prices. Hi commission. No in-
vestment required. Serious
inquiries only! FAD COM-
PONENTS INC. 20 Passaic Ave,
Fairchild, New Jersey 07006.

WANTED TO BUY

7 1/2-8 ft snow plow with hydrolic or
electric hook-up. With or without
under-carriage for 1964 Ford pick-
up. Call Nelsonville 869-3458 evngs.

FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

\$1.50 per line for commercial ventures

Refrigerator in Good Working
condition, also 2 dog houses. Call
Sandy at 341-7773 or 344-4927.

STEREO COMPONENTS - 20-60
percent OFF LIST PRICE. ALL
MAJOR BRANDS AVAIL., ALL
GUARANTEED. CALL JERRY AT
346-2674 AFTER 2 PM.

NOTICES

CALL 346-3721 if you have had any
problems or have any criticisms
concerning this year's Student
Group Health Insurance Policy.
Any feedback from you will be
related to Blue Cross-Blue Shield
representatives when we meet with
them on October 30th.

This is your last chance to ski Vail!
The \$25 deposit deadline has been
extended to Friday, Oct. 31. One bus
is filled and a second bus is filling.
Hurry and sign up before the second
bus is full! The trip is January 8-19.
Total cost for the trip is \$170.
Payments can be made in the
Student Activities Office, Union
Center.

Tues., Oct. 28, "Economic Im-
pressions of China & the Soviet
Union". Speakers, Chancellor L. S.
Dreyfus, Prof. Robt. Price, Prof.
Hugh Walker, Prof. Francis
Murans, Prof. Lawrence Weiser,
7:30 pm, 829 Classroom Center.

There will be a meeting on Nov. 3 at
7:00 pm in 118 Fieldhouse for any
gals interested in becoming
cheerleaders for home Hockey,
Swimming & Wrestling Meets.

To give away: 5 mth. old part
shaggy sheppdog puppy. Very cute
& friendly. Call Kerry 1-869-3417.

Starting Wed. Oct. 29, photocopy
prices at the campus Info. Center
will be reduced to 5 cents a copy.

Theft Alert: The Public Services
Dept. of the Learning Resources
Center (LRC) asks you: please do
not leave your purses or other
valuables unattended while in the
stacks or other areas on LRC
business. Please keep them on your
person at all times.

The Learning Resources Center
would like to remind students that
they are responsible for all
materials checked out on their ID
card: If your ID is lost, misplaced
or stolen, notify the Main Cir-
culation Desk of the LRC, ex. 346-
2540.

Organ students from the UWSP
Music Dept. will be holding a recital
on Nov. 4, 8:00 pm, at St. Paul's
United Methodist Church in Stevens
Point. It is a free recital offered by
advance members of the Student
Chapter of the American Guild of
Organists. All the public is invited
to come. Enjoy works by composers
ranging from Bach to Messian.

Meeting of the American Water
Resources Association Oct. 28, 7:30
pm, UC Nicolet-Marquette Rm;
Guest speaker-Mr. Jacobi on
Antimycin.

Students interested in working in
Std. Govt: You may sign up in the
SG office, across from the Formal
Dining Rm anytime between Fri.
Oct. 24 and Thurs. Oct. 30. The
following vacancies are open:
Assembly-3 seats in COPS, 1 seat in
CNR Senate-1 seat each in District
II (Watson, Thompson, Burroughs
Halls), Dis. III (Knutzen, Sch-
meckle, Hansen Halls) Dis. VIII
(The area north of Main St., west of
Minnesota, south of Maria Drive
and east of Union St., with the ex-
ception of the village and any
dorms. You will be voted in at Std.
Govt. Meeting Nov. 2.

RELIGION

Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of
Clark and Rogers St. Pastors Jim
Oliver and Dan Litzer. Sun. wor-
ship services 8:30 am and 11:00am.
For daily recorded message dial
344-2667.

The evangelical Free Church Rev.
Fred Moore 341-0013. Sunday, 9:30
am College Class, 10:30 am Wor-
ship. Meets downstairs in YMCA
1000 N. Division St. All are
welcome!

Genesis II? Tues., Oct. 28 at 7:30 pm
at the Newman Campus Ministry
Center. A multi-media program in
human and spiritual development.

Basic Inquiry Class Nov. 4 at 7:30
at the Newman Campus Ministry
Center. The priests of the
Newman Univ. Parish will offer a
series on Catholic thought this fall.
Primarily for persons planning to
enter interfaith marriages, and for
those interested in investigating
Catholicism. Call 346-4448.

UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar Sat.
Nov. 15, between 8:15 am and 4:00
pm at the Peace Campus Center.
Call the UCM office and pre-
register 346-4448.

Masses; Saturday 4:00 & 6:00 pm-
Newman chapel; Sun. 10:00 am-
Newman Chapel; 12:00 noon and
6:00 pm-Cloister Chapel; weekday
masses on Tuesday thru Friday,
12:00 noon-Newman Chapel.

Lutheran Student Community-
Service with Eucharist, Sun. 9:30
am Peace Campus Center.

United Ministry in Higher
Education (UMHE)-Fellowship-
Informal Sharing & Disc. Sunday
evngs. This Sun. (Oct. 26) meet at
Newman Campus Ministry Center
at 5:00 pm.



Steak Bonanza

Every Sunday Night!

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK
TEXAS TOAST
HOMEMADE ONION RINGS
CHOICE OF SALAD
choice of our famous homemade dressings
BAKED POTATO & SOUR CREAM

\$3.95

FREE BEER!

All you can drink with your meal
and we mean it!



SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE
Featuring

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Great Dance Band Every Sunday Night

*Holiday Of Stevens
Dn Ph 341-1340 Point*

WWSP • TV Cable 3

WEDNESDAY

8:30 P.M. SPORTS FILE
9:00 P.M. THIS WEDNESDAY
10:00 P.M. PANORAMA

THURSDAY

9:00 P.M. MEDIA WATCH
9:30 P.M. FANFARE

THIS WEEK'S SUBJECT:

FOOTBALL
HOUSING
MEDITATION

FREEDOM OF PRESS
DAVE PARKER (LIVE)

BILL'S PIZZA

☆ THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL ☆
BILL'S OVEN TENDER BEEF
SERVED ON OUR OWN ITALIAN
BAKED BREAD!

WE DELIVER — CALL 344-9557

Campus characters

Early morning riser

by Mary Dowd

"My father used to think me an odd child because I would never huddle about our Franklin stove the way the other boys did. I like cold weather--always have."

And so we had met accordingly, on a brisk autumn morn in those post dawn hours when the sun and the moon seem to share the sky. I was tired, sluggish, groggy, and not altogether sure that every curler had been taken from my hastily-brushed hair. He was restless, vivacious, and possessed by some auroric spirit that I have never known.

"Mr. Ferguson," I asked curiously, "How old are you?"

"Seventy-three," he divulged with an unmistakable note of pride that made my twenty years insignificant by comparison. Obviously, this was no ordinary man and I had to know his story.

Mr. Ferguson grew up in the wilds of Canada. He began reading at an early age and was hampered only by the family's limited literary collection. Bible passages soon became favorites as did the works of Horatio Alger, that famous old master who took our fathers from rags to riches.

Through his own fervent studies, he soon mastered many classics as well as three languages. He also proved to have an excellent if not photographic memory and a mind

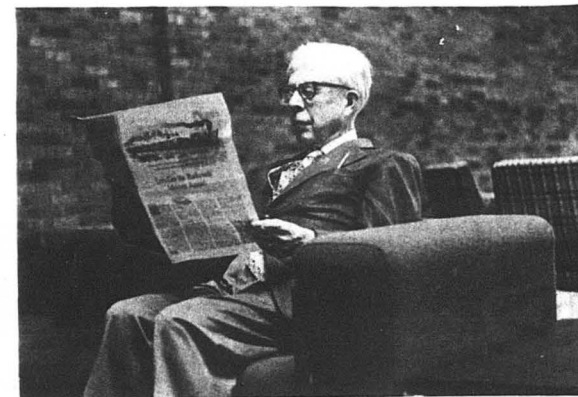


photo by Dave Zuege

for minute detail.

Following his formal college studies (working in Michigan and living in North Dakota), he accepted a position as the librarian of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He lists this as one of the most enjoyable and rewarding periods of his life. The work enabled him to keep abreast of new books, modern writers, and world affairs, while at the same time provided him with valuable insight and reference material for his own

personal pursuits.

Gathering statistics is one of his many hobbies. In the past, a number of his findings have been published and he is currently considering selling the rights to more. He feels they would be of special value to sociologists and researching psychologists.

Besides just having these facts on file, Mr. Ferguson can list off names, dates, places, times, and other such particulars upon mere request. He can even tell you such

things as the average number of rooms in a family farmhouse, the ten most common names in every state of the Union, the history of Canadian surnames, and the author of any verse you should choose to recite. In effect, he is your true walking encyclopedia. Needless to say, this man has saved many a student and professor long hours of frustrating labor.

Botany is another interest which he has pursued intensively. The roots of these studies extend way back to his early years in Canada when he took a fancy to plant taxonomy (the collection and identification of vegetation). Throughout his lifetime, he has accumulated a vast mental herbarium of midwestern flora.

Now that he's retired, he has the time to spend with his studies. Much work is needed to organize his comprehensive data files. He also keeps quite busy corresponding with people in various reaches of the world who wish to request or exchange material.

For those of you who have never made Mr. Ferguson's acquaintance, you can find him breakfasting in the Grid each day. That is, if you manage to catch him before he begins his five mile walk. He believes that a fit body and a sound mind are the keys to longevity, and if he's right the odds certainly don't appear in my favor.

TONIGHT!

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

LIFE IS A



WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

7:30 P.M.

Program Banquet Rm.

\$1.00

A UAB FILM

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #.00008

YELLOW SNOW:

1. Fill a glass with nice, clean snow.
(White only, please.)
2. Add Cuervo Gold Especial.
3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice.
Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 40 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1973, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Investigating the Investigator

The Warren Commission examined in

by Robert Borski

Speaking before a large crowd in the Berg gym Monday evening, assassination critic James Lesar predicted an overturning of the Warren Commission's findings as well as a new investigation by the Senate of JFK's death.

Lesar, chief attorney for both James Earl Ray, the alleged killer of Martin Luther King, and Harold Weisburg, the acknowledged dean of assassination critics, spoke for over an hour on the shortcomings of the Warren Commission's methodology, then went on to detail his work with the Freedom of Information Act in obtaining important transcripts of the Commission's executive meetings.

Lesar then went on to talk about the two approaches taken by the press and the other media outlets over the past several years.

"One tendency," he said, "the tendency which is the most notable in the press, is to sensationalize the case and direct attention to certain theories."

Decrying this approach, Lesar cited the folly and expense of investigating a large number of theories instead of concentrating on the facts.

"That's what the other tendency involves," he said. "Working with the facts, as a very few responsible critics, like Harold Weisburg, Sylvia Meagher, and Howard

A lot of attention has been built up by people who want to know WHO killed JFK . . . but 12 years

after, it's going to be very difficult . . .

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, Lesar acknowledged a recent statement by Senator Sweicher of Pennsylvania about the imminent collapse of the Warren Commission's findings.

"I think that speech very clearly foreshadows a call by Senator Sweicher's subcommittee for a reinvestigation of the assassination," he asserted. Adding, "There are, however, certain guidelines, certain criteria, we ought to develop with respect to any new investigation."

Roffman, have done.

"Contrary to speculating about who might have shot Kennedy, their efforts have concerned whether or not the Warren Commission was accurate in its facts, and whether or not the facts which are known to be true indicate in any way there was a conspiracy involved or if Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin."

Choosing the correct approach, Lesar argued, would determine the respectability of the Senate's investigation.

He then elaborated on the reasons

a post-lecture audience quizzes the critics

by Karroll Bohnak

To get campus reaction to the recent revival of interest in the JFK assassination, students were asked the question "Do you think the investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy should be reopened?" The interviews were done on Saturday, Oct. 18, a day before the arrival of Attorney James Lesar. Surprisingly, almost all the students interviewed felt that the information revealed by the Warren Commission wasn't complete or wasn't accurate. A couple of students expressed some reservation about another investigation though.

Richard Newgord, a UWSP graduate said that he would approve of a re-investigation "if the expense wasn't too much." Newgord said that he feels there's more important things to worry about.

Jane Adams, a senior, stated, "Well in a way I think it (the investigation) should be reopened)...but then you look...and it was in the past. It's over and done with and I don't see what difference it would make."

On the other hand, most students interviewed were convinced that a re-investigation was necessary. One student, Tim Ililson, a sophomore, appeared to take an extreme position when he stated, "I



think he was killed by the government." Others, such as Kathy Flemming, a senior, seemed more moderate. When asked if the investigation should be reopened Flemming replied, "Yeah I do until it's cleared up to everyone's satisfaction . . . there's so much controversy over it all."

Peter Grimm, a senior, pointed specifically to a cover-up of facts in

the Warren Report. Grimm said he felt a re-investigation should take place but he added, "I'd have to agree with David Wrone that there's not going to be too much concrete evidence that would be uncovered, you know, it's not going to help too much."

Interestingly enough, it's been written that this Warren Commission was set up, among other

reasons. States in countries from India some doubt objective that there have a few more a strange.



Dr. Wrone makes a point

photo by Ron Thums



In the ten years since John Kennedy's death not one important clue or fact has been added to that mountainous store so painstakingly and, on the whole, carefully inquired into by the Warren Commission. Not one fact... Theories have been propounded without number. Claim after claim has been advanced conflicts of evidence, telltale clues overlooked or misinterpreted, and misfeasance and malfeasance by the Warren Commission. But in all this pawing over the evidence - not one new fact has been turned up.

Harrison E. Salisbury

Introduction, *You Are the Jury* by David Belin, 1973

tion

Stevens Point

thought would legitimize a re-
investigation by the Senate into
Kennedy's death.

the facts, as they were
presented in the Warren Com-
mission's final report, were false or
distorted, or if the FBI—the agency
primarily responsible for in-
vestigating the President's murder-
ed to do their jobs properly or
held evidence, then clearly a
new investigation was called for,
he stated.

But there's also one more
point. If the Senate were to find,
whatever reasons, the Warren
Commission itself did not try to find
the facts, but instigated a
cover-up, that too would be a
good reason."

Lesar was especially concerned
about this last category, explaining,
"in representing Harold
Spurgin in a Freedom of In-
formation suit, he had managed to
obtain the executive transcript of
an emergency meeting held by the
Warren Commission on January 22,

Regardless of content, all of the
Warren Commission's executive
transcripts were routinely classified
(secret).

That occasioned the emergency
meeting of the Commission was a
report from Texas concerning
Oswald's possible connections with
the CIA and the FBI; as Lesar read
the transcript, it soon became
apparent that the Commission
members were extremely afraid
the report would place their
jobs (which were based ex-
clusively on the FBI's groundwork)



photo by Ron Thums

Jim Lesar documents his case

know who killed JFK," he reflected.
"And of course that's an important
question. But twelve years after the
murder it's going to be very dif-
ficult, if not impossible to deter-
mine who shot the President. Too
much time has gone by."
"In addition," he went on to say,
"It may not be the most important

"You don't have to be a genius to
see the implications," he asserted.
"If government agencies can
impede and thwart a presiden-
tially directed inquiry into the truth
about the assassination of a major
political figure in the United States,
it can be done in any case where
these same agencies are relied upon

**If government agencies can impede and thwart a
presidentially directed inquiry . . . it can be done in any case**

thing we can accomplish. The
claims of the critics and the im-
plications of the transcript from
which I just read show that the
Warren Commission was deceived
by government agencies, that
government agencies didn't fulfill
their obligation to report all the
facts.

to find the facts."

Lesar then went on to chronicle
his legal struggle to obtain spec-
tographic data on the assassination,
and concluded his speech on an
optimistic note, hoping the Senate
reinvestigation of the JFK
assassination would not only cover
the Warren Commission's failures,
but also those of the courts, the FBI,
the CIA, and every other govern-
ment agency involved with the still-
unsolved murder of President John
Fitzgerald Kennedy.

JFK Assassination Reading

the UWSP assassination library is
located in documents, 5th floor LRC



WHITEWASH, a series by Harold Weisberg

PRESUMED GUILTY by Howard Roffman

ACCESSARIES AFTER THE FACT by Sylvia Meagher

THE BASTARD BULLET by Raymond Marcus

SIX SECONDS IN DALLAS by Josiah Thompson

for more info contact George Leopold Ph. 346-2778

Bad times have come to our
country, and one is moved to
look backward and ask where we
went wrong. There can be no
single answer to that question;
there are too many different
currents in the flow of human
history. But the assassination of
President Kennedy marks the
point at which we took leave of
the truth. Unless we find and fix
this thing, we will never put
ourselves right. We must reopen
the case.

George O'Toole
The Assassination Tapes,
1975



photo by Ron Thums

to improve the United
image in the eyes of foreign
ers. Jon Palsson, a student
from Ireland, appeared to throw
doubt on the success of that
effort when he said, "We feel
there was something more.... I
am feeling there is something
about it...something

the envipodment

"... we're smoking opium if we think the fundamental people mover is going to be anything but the highways."

-Rep. E. G. Shuster (R. Pa.)

A road with no end?

by Michael Ress

"The total project cost of this street, including engineering and construction, will be approximately \$550,000," stated the Environmental Impact Assessment prepared by John Strand and Associates, Inc., for the City of Stevens Point in December, 1974, (p. 40).

"\$1,197,703" is the current cost estimate for the Michigan Avenue Extension from figures supplied by the City Engineer's office.

Why was there a \$647,703 (118 percent) increase in only ten months? Has someone been hiding the facts?

Are we all like the proverbial ostrich with its head buried in the sand, afraid to really know what's going on? Does anybody care?

This suspicious looking cost increase in the Michigan Ave. Extension may involve certain improprieties, but it can none the less be explained on economic grounds (rather soft grounds I might add). From what the City Engineer's office told me, it basically boils down to expansion and inflation.

EXPANSION

The original plan did not include the widening of Northpoint Drive to four lanes, with storm sewer, from

Business Highway 51 to just east of its intersection with Michigan Ave. This seldom mentioned project will add \$203,320 to the total project cost.

Another addition to the original plan is the laying of a sanitary sewer the entire length of the Michigan Ave. extension to handle future development north of campus. This sewer, which will be connected to the city system, adds an estimated \$122,155 to the project.

A storm sewer for the extension was included in the original cost estimate, but it will no longer empty into Lake Dreyfus as first proposed. Fear of upsetting the lake's delicate ecological balance (if it ever reaches one) made planners decide to extend the storm sewer further south where it will empty into Moses Creek. If you don't remember ever seeing Moses Creek, that's because it travels underground, via city pipes, from the Village Apartments to the Wisconsin River. The sewer extension leading to the creek will cost at most \$50,000.

Concerning future expansion, the Strand report states, "The proposed facility will readily handle the projected 1994 traffic volumes" of 1500 vehicles per peak hour flow (p.

39). Later in the report though, it mentions that "The traffic generated over the proposed street will probably require further improvement and widening on portions of Michigan Avenue," (p.37).

INFLATION

The remaining increase of \$322,228 from the original \$550,000 estimate can be attributed to inflation and other minor costs, according to the City Engineer's office. These factors are difficult to predict when a project is only in the planning phase and will undoubtedly increase as time goes on.

One particular area worth monitoring is the effect, if any, of the high spring water table on the Michigan Ave. road bed. The Strand report made reference to this in the section on soil analysis when it said, "The soils (upon which the road will be built) are not considered to be highly desirable for construction of any kind because of the high seasonal ground water." (p.20). Currently, Sentry Insurance is paying for fill and excavation in exchange for use of the road to haul fill from Lake Dreyfus to the Sentry building site. It will be interesting to see if they continue to pay if problems occur next spring.

RETROSPECT

One point is worth mentioning before anyone considers the costs mentioned above to be final. The figures which I have quoted are directly from a rough cost analysis of the Michigan Avenue Extension provided by the office of the City Engineer. This is the same source that John A. Strand and Associates, Inc. used to arrive at their \$550,000 estimate ten months ago. In other words, if the costs can change so drastically in this short of a time, they're bound to change again before completion of the project, now scheduled for late 1976. Unfortunately for city taxpayers, the final price tag will no doubt be higher than it is now.

Just how much it will increase is entirely speculative, but the amount will probably be small compared to increases up to the present. City planners now have a much better idea of what the whole project entails and so are able to make more accurate cost estimates than last year.

Whether or not someone deliberately underestimated the cost of the Michigan Ave. Extension to make it more acceptable to the public is something I've been unable to substantiate. Suspicious will linger in the minds of many for quite some time.

One might be tempted to point an accusing finger at the City Engineer's office since they've been supplying cost data all along. But these people can only go by what the City Council tells them and would gain nothing by hiding costs.

So what about the City Council? From experience, they undoubtedly knew that the cost of the project would increase as time went on. What doesn't? That the public is the last group of people to find out how much of an increase is involved is not unusual. This is not an attempt to justify the practice, just acknowledge that it exists as a possible explanation for the increased price of the Michigan Avenue Extension.

OUTLOOK

In talking with many people of the Stevens Point community about the project, there seemed to be a prevalent attitude expressed. They weren't particularly upset by a \$650,000 cost increase

because they expect the inevitable northside development to more than offset any initial outlays of cash.

That this development is inevitable can be disputed by none. The Michigan Avenue Extension is but a small symptom of the growing pains that this city will be experiencing in the next ten years.

TITLE DEED	
MICHIGAN AVE.	
RENT	\$550,000 1,200,000
WITH 1 K-MART	\$ 2,000,000
WITH 1 MAC DONALDS	\$ 4,000,000
WITH 1 BIG BOY	\$ 6,000,000
WITH 1 HOLIDAY INN	\$ 8,000,000
WITH 1 GRAND WAZOO	
INSURANCE COMPANY	
\$	_____



UWSP Environmental Council Meeting-films-Wildflowers of the Upper Midwest: woodlands, wetlands, prairie. Communications Rm. U.C. Tues., Oct. 28. Anyone welcome.

Nuclear Plants

Scientists in Japan have noticed a statistically significant increase in the number of mutations in vegetation surrounding a nuclear reactor. Sadao Ichikawa, professor of genetics at Kyoto University, stated that the increase in mutations was surprising, and may indicate that more than the permissible amounts of radiation are being released.

Grizzly Bear

The US Fish and Wildlife Service recently announced that as of August 1, 1975, the grizzly bear is considered a threatened species in the US, with the exception of Alaska. It is estimated that only 500 to 1000 grizzlies are left south of the Canadian border.

CNR Students Present:

A public meeting to present the results of summer research, Tuesday, October 28, 7 pm in Room 112 CNR. A team of federally funded CNR students will show slides on the status of the Wood Turtle (endangered species), a number of small mammal species, and a greater number of bird species. Everyone is invited.

Poisoned Fish in Lake Michigan

Thousands of carp taken from Lake Michigan and sold to the city of St. Louis for use in public parks had to be destroyed in early August, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The reason for the destruction? The fish contained ten times the permissible level of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).

Cheaper Beer

Falstaff Brewing Corporation has announced that, in order to encourage the use of returnable containers, it is going to reduce the price of its beer sold in returnable bottles. Company officials noted that nonreturnable containers account for approximately one-third of the cost of a standard six pack.

Project Sanguine

The Navy is now considering Michigan's Upper Peninsula for its Project Sanguine, a low-frequency radio system for communicating with submarines. Efforts to build the system in Northern Wisconsin and in Texas have been repelled, largely through the efforts of citizen's groups. At least two Upper Peninsula counties have scheduled November 4th referendums to ask the voters whether or not they approve of the installation. A landslide "no" vote is anticipated.

Lowering DDT Levels

DDT levels in food and in the fatty tissue of humans and some birds and animals have dropped steadily since the government ban of that pesticide three years ago, according to an Environmental Protection Agency report.

Ice Age Trail

by Barb Puschel

I was wondering if burnt-out could mean freezing cold. After a weekend of cold October camping I decided on this new definition.

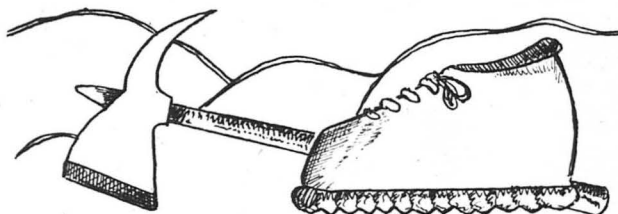
True to the nature of our plans to work on the Ice Age Trail in Portage County, there was frost on the ground Saturday morning till 9am. By then, while the rest of campus was getting up for another day of Homecoming celebration, we were on our way, down bag and baggage.

We had permission to camp on a hill, somewhere south of Arnott, near the site of our trail work. It was refreshing to see hills after the sand flats of Point; but have you ever tried dragging a six-man tent up one of those glacial moraines?

After getting Tent City (population 20) set up, we were

organized into groups and issued standard rations (peanut butter and jelly) and our weapons. To fight the local underbrush we had, for each group of five, one weed whipper, one hatchet, one hand-saw, one pruner and a very lethal two bladed monstrosity sometimes known as a polaski.

Into the woods we tramped, following our fearless leader and chairman of the Portage County Ice Age Trail, Tim Victor. The site of battle was two miles of hilly farmland and woodlots. For the most part we were to stick close to the fence line. We didn't have much trouble with the trail through the fields until our weed-whipper gave out, but by that time we were into the trees. We spared trees too big for our pruners, but sawing through



some of the over-hanging branches and chopping through the dead wood kept us busy.

Our group finished a good bit of up-hill trail and still had time to enjoy the beautiful, almost complete silence of the country. There wasn't, as a novelist might say, a cloud in the sky, so we soaked up the sunshine. Little did we know, in our state of bliss, what was coming.

The cold started creeping in when we got back for dinner and the sun was turning orange. By the time the chili was half cooked, fingers were getting stiff. By the time the chili was ready to serve, we were standing around like little orphans waiting for a bowlful to warm our fingers and insides.

Keeping warm after dinner was another matter. The owner of our campsite area didn't want any fires on his hill so we invented other ways to keep warm. Some climbed into their sleeping bags and weren't seen till the water was boiling Sunday morning. Some of the rowdy cold people threw a party with blackberry brandy and another group went walking down the road looking for a pumpkin patch in hopes of an early sighting of the Great Pumpkin.

Sunday morning, while waiting for a ride to our trail site, we

sighted a great bird circling over the next field. When somebody mentioned goshawk we immediately dropped all discussion of the bird's identity.

Sunday's work was much the same, although we ran into new problems. Nobody got more than scratches all weekend, but things could have been serious for one group if one of the landowners hadn't shooed some grouse hunters off her land. We met her later when she brought us some apples and we got to listen to all the problems of landowners who want to protect their wildlife. Our group's main problem was running out of marked trail. I wondered as we thrashed through retaliating underbrush to find the best route, how pioneers ever got out here without ending up east a few times.

But then, except for our sore arms, it seemed we had to pack up too soon. We'd only gotten half of our part of the trail done and besides, the weather had been so great (except for the frost on the pumpkins) and the hills were so beautiful. It was easier carrying the six-man tent down hill but we began to wonder how long it would be before we could get out of town again.



SEROW

The Serow is a winter parka, too heavy for summer backpacking; it comes into its own when the temperature gets down around zero and below. The weight of prime goose down fill is comparable to that of the Sierra Parka, an average of 284 grams (10 oz); But the addition of the dense, wind-tight 60-40 cloth shell improves the heat retention considerably. The down is quilted between two layers of tough 2.5 oz nylon taffeta. The smooth

outer spills wind better than is possible with any sewn through design, and increases the amount of dead air space around you to a constant 3.8 cm + (1.5") of loft. Additionally, the density of the tightly woven 4 oz outer shell helps keep more of your body's heat inside.

The Serow features a 10.2 cm (4") high down filled collar and an insulated snap-over draft flap covering the zipper, with velcro closures at the wrist. The well insulated handwarmer pockets are covered with bellows pockets measuring 25.4 cm (10") x 26.7 cm (10.5"), velcro-closed.

A vertically zippered pocket over your heart protects goggles, glacier creme, and other fragile items from harm, and there's yet another pocket on the inside. A waist drawstring shuts off cold drafts, and a snap-on hood is available—see page 28.

We've tested the Serow in conditions with chill factors to -50°F, with excellent results. It creates more loft per unit of weight than any competitive design.

Colors: Navy blue, tan

XS, S, M, L, XL
Av. weight: 1162 g (41 oz) \$ 76.00

one stop
the sport shop
1024 MAIN ST. • STEVENS POINT

UAB SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS FOR

NEW MEXICO

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

BACKPACK

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 28, 1975

7:00 P.M.
ROOM 129 A
UNIVERSITY
CENTER

PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS

BACKPACK
CROSS COUNTRY SKI

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1975

6:30 P.M.
NICOLET-MARQUETTE
ROOM
UNIVERSITY
CENTER

'Let's Make an Education Deal'

sports

by Don Schroeder

"You can't win without the horses." An overused cliché in sports to say the least. But the best teams usually do have the best horses, and in college, the only way to get the best horses is to be the best recruiter.

Overlooked and underemphasized in evaluating athletic programs is the matter of recruiting. It shouldn't be, because the name of the game in developing winners is the recruiting process. Bringing the athletes you want to your school is half the battle. It's also the most grueling, frustrating, and time consuming job of coaching. The coaching itself is the easy half, the fun and enjoyable part.

The style of recruiting varies from sport to sport, coach to coach, school to school. Certain areas of the state excel in some sports and are weak in others. Specific areas are controlled by certain schools. Head football coach Monte Charles recruits most of his talent from conferences within 100 miles of Stevens Point. The Wisconsin Valley and Fox Valley conferences, as well as the entire Green Bay area, are responsible for many of the people found on the roster.

Charles also hopes to start bringing in more talent from the Madison area, also known for its high standard of quality in high school football. Interesting is the fact that that Coach Charles does not dwell on the Milwaukee area, feeling that the football talent there is not as abundant as it is in areas up here.

On the other hand, head track and cross country coach Don Amiot recruits heavily in the Milwaukee area. His teams, which have probably been more successful the last few years than any on campus, have been built around Milwaukee area talent.

While both Charles and Amiot recruit almost exclusively in Wisconsin, new head coach Ted Sator has different options. To make his program work, Sator will have to attract hockey players from Canada and Minnesota. Wisconsin will also supply talented players, but not of the caliber that Canada can offer. Hockey players from the states simply don't have the background, or experience that the Canadians do.

But finding the talent is just one small fraction of the recruiting process. Being able to score the talent can be a confusing and complicated ordeal. Letters must be written, phone calls made, as well as arrangements for visits to the athlete's school, talks with his coach, principal, visits with the parents...these are just a few points of the process that a coach must go through to get his target. It can be a long and trying affair.

It can be a painful and wasted effort if, after all your work, you find you've lost your man. Your effort wasn't quite good enough. Maybe it was something you said, or something you didn't say...perhaps a misunderstood statement that left a bad impression on a parent. But it can also be rewarding when the young man you've spent hours upon hours



trying to impress finally agrees to enroll at your school.

All coaches must be able to sell the school as a highly respectable academic institution. Few athletes choose a school simply for the sport, especially a state college. The future enrollee must be sure he will be, four years later, a more educated, and mature adult, not just a better hockey or football player. Education in the long run will dictate his future, not his athletic ability.

Once sold on the university, he must be sold on the athletic program. Past success can be a number one selling point. Everyone wants to be associated with a winner. Why play basketball at Stout if you're good enough to play at Eau Claire?

National attention, publicity, and statistics can also be an important recruiting element. Monte Charles feels that having his own T.V. show, constant print in the papers, and a quarterback breaking every passing record in sight, are invaluable assets to his recruiting program. Everyone likes to see his team or name mentioned in the papers, on T.V., etc. And one thing is certain about the Aerial Circus, it draws attention.

Being unique, or creating something new and exciting can be important. This is how Coach Sator describes his hockey team. Being part of a fast rising team, destined to be a winner is also important. Positive attitudes must prevail regardless of the sport. This feeling must be transmitted from the

coach to the future recruits.

Recruiting is a risky business. Mediocre talent is plentiful. It can be obtained easily. "Blue chip" talent is sparse and consequently is not so easily attained. The cream rises to the top. The rest settles elsewhere. Therein lies the difference between a winner and a loser.

The recruiting process here at Stevens Point is improving. Monte Charles has brought credibility and respectability back to football. Amiot has had tremendous success with his track and cross country programs. Hockey could be the sport of the future on this campus. Basketball remains the big question. The situation has improved over the years; hopefully, this trend will continue.

Pointers win again

by Wayne Wanta

With homecoming festivities complete, the only thing needed for a perfect week was a Pointer win over Stout. The Pointers did just that by trouncing the Blue Devils 31-0.

The Pointers consistently moved the ball on the Blue Devil defense. They picked up 303 yards passing and 383 yards in total offense. Quarterback Reed Giordana completed 25 of 42 passes for 260 yards. He passed for one touchdown and ran for two others.

But the big story for the Pointers was Jeff Gosa. He broke a conference record for pass receptions previously held by teammate Doug Krueger. He caught 16 for 172 yards and one touchdown. On the last play of the game Gosa took a lateral

from Rick Peot and passed 25 yards to Doug Krueger for the final score.

The Pointer defense again turned in a fine game. They forced Stout to fumble seven times, recovered three, and intercepted Stout quarterback John Elkin five times. Cornerback Tom Rush, starting only his second game, recovered two Blue Devil fumbles, intercepted an Elkin pass, and made many key tackles. His play inspired the Pointers to shut out their opponent for the second straight week. The Pointers hadn't shutout two consecutive opponents since the first two games of the 1963 season against Stout and Platteville.

The Pointers travel to Oshkosh for a conference game at Titan Stadium on Saturday.



Ladies' night in

by Glenn Behring

Monday nights at UWSP, at least in the University Fieldhouse, the men must take a back seat to the women. Monday nights are women's intramurals.

If you have ever walked through the fieldhouse on a Monday evening, you are probably accustomed to hearing the sweet voices of the women in charge, kindly telling the male population of the campus to bounce their basketballs and lift their weights elsewhere because you see, this night is women's intramural night.

But shouldn't these women have at least one night at the fieldhouse reserved for their use?

I stopped by the intramurals sports handbook. It says that women's intramurals invites all women to take an active part in its many recreational opportunities available on the campus. Each Monday night offers these activities. The sports that are offered provide a wide variety of team and individual activities. First semester activities include tennis, flag football, volleyball, and table tennis. Basketball, racquetball, badminton, and softball are offered in the second semester.

On Monday nights all fieldhouse facilities are available. A variety of equipment may be checked out from the intramural office using your student ID card.

If you have any questions concerning women's intramurals, pick up a copy of the sports handbook at the intramural office, or come to the fieldhouse on a Monday night and see what takes place.

To the male jocks of this campus, I know that Monday nights will always remain close to your hearts.

Jerry C. Gotham, was elevated Thursday from assistant to head basketball coach at UWSP. He will succeed Robert Krueger, who has been given a one year leave of absence from his post because of recent health problems. Krueger will remain as UWSP athletic director.

Gotham has been coaching and teaching physical education at the University since 1969. He has been Krueger's assistant since he arrival

on campus. He also has served as head tennis coach for a team that in the past season finished third in the conference.

The new assistant coach will be Richard Hack, of Valhalla, N.Y., who was appointed to the university faculty this fall as a physical education instructor, director of intramural sports and coach of the golf team which completed its season in fourth place.

Fieldhockey

UWSP came back after a 2-1 loss to Fox Valley club on October 12, to beat UW-Milwaukee 3-1, October 15.

On October 18-19, the team attended an Umpiring Conference in Milwaukee. Kris Labutzke and Sue Brogaard had a goal apiece to highlight their stay.

UWSP travels to River Falls October 25.

Sports Shorts

Tennis

UWSP won a tough contest against Carthage College 3-2 on October 17.

Marcy Mirman, No. 3 singles was the only singles player to defeat her opponent. She did it with decisive 6-0, 6-0 sets.

Both doubles teams were successful in their matches. Kathy Janz-Barb Kobishop defeated Carthage's Stopn-Vardenburg 6-0, 6-0. Mary Splitt-Carol Weston topped Scandrett-Mesick 6-2, 6-1.

The team competes at the State Conference tournament at Oshkosh, October 24 and 25.

Natalie Andrews has been elected captain of the women's tennis team. Andrews was elected by her teammates and competes at the No. 1 singles' spot for the Pointers.

Swimming

UWSP swamped UW-Whitewater 74-45. Double winners for UWSP were Jennifer Cummins, 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly; Kathy DeGroot, 100 backstroke and 50 backstroke; and Sarah Pierre, 50 breaststroke and 100 breaststroke.

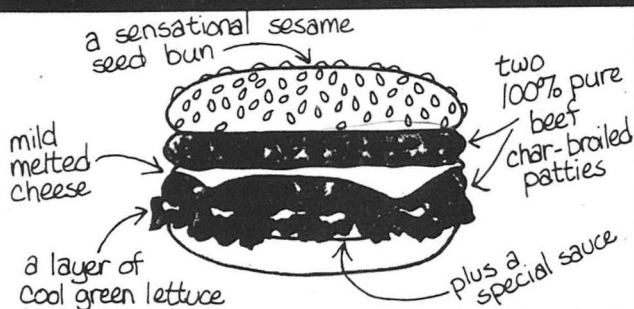
Pam Mueller placed first in the 200 individual medley, Jane Ellefson in the 50 freestyle, and Cindy Sator in the 100 freestyle.

Cindy Reetz earned the Pointers first top diving finish of the year. Robin Van Dien placed second.

The team is now 2-2 in dual meets. The gals have a home meet October 25, against River Falls at 1 pm.

On October 16, LaCrosse outswam Point, 105-26. Karen Slattery and Jennifer Cummins were the only first place finishers for UWSP.

**BUY ONE
HUSKEE JUNIOR
GET ONE FREE!**



**BUY ONE/GET ONE
FREE!** (WITH COUPON)

One FREE Huskee Junior with purchase of one at regular price.

Offer expires 10/31/75 — Good only at HARDEE'S OF STEVENS POINT

Limit one per customer

Hardee's

IT'S HOW WE COOK 'EM THAT COUNTS.

THANK YOU!

WITH YOUR DEDICATION, COOPERATION, AND ENERGY, THE '75 HOMECOMING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

DELTA ZETA
R.H.C.

ALPHA PHI
THE POINTER
HYER HALL
SCHMEECKLE HALL
NEALE HALL
SUE SCHLEIF
KURT WELKE
NANCY WAGNER
CHUCK BORNHOEFT
BOB WEBER
SUE KASTNER
SUE KUETHER

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
WWSP

ROTC
SMITH HALL
HANSEN HALL
ROACH HALL
HARRY BABCOCK
ANDY DEDERICH
MARY REDMAN
CINDY KAUFMAN
BRIAN DUCHSHER
JOHN ANDERSON
GWEN NELSON

AND MANY OTHERS

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Pickers go on safari

by Randy Wievel, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

Remember the Baltimore disc jockey who journeyed to Africa to find a witch doctor who would cast a spell over the Red Sox, thus enabling the Orioles to overtake Boston? Well, the Superpickers were two years ahead of him.

In 1973, before we met Carnac at a church bazaar, we decided to seek outside help in our prognostications. Sources told us of a man who lived on the Zambesi River who specialized in sports, so we headed for the Dark Continent.

After weeks of battling dense jungle, oppressive heat, tsetse flies and lions (not of the Detroit variety), we came to a clearing hard by the mighty Zambesi. At the edge of the river was a thatched hut. Outside the hut sat a regal man, mumbling some tribal incantation. At last we had found him—the legendary Dr. Kinkadool!

It was decided that Haberman, who spoke Swahili, would go forth and ask for the good witch doctor's aid in selecting the weekly NFL winners.

For three hours, Dr. Kinkadool sat in silence, listening to the spiel.

Suddenly the South African stillness was shattered by the ringing of a phone inside the hut! Dr. Kinkadool excused himself with a wave of his hand and went inside.

The only distinguishable words emanating from the hut were "Notre Dame over Alabama by 1". Shortly thereafter Dr. Kinkadool stood at the entrance to the hut and beckoned to us.

For the first time since our arrival he spoke. "Sorry, boys, but I thought they told you in Johannesburg. I only do college games!"

And thus it is that the only outside help we now get comes from Carnac who, by the way, is merely 65-0 after Week Five. The shiek really stuns 'em. For that matter, the mere mortal Superpickers haven't been doing very bad either, although we did mess up on four games last week. Wievel and Sullivan won the Eagle tossup, so they're 4-1 in the salad category. Haberman dropped outta sight with

his tosses and is now 1-4. Overall, assuming Buffalo won on Monday, the Pickers are 46-14 on the year...a respectable .767.

So how does Week Six look? Well, we'll tell ya right now.



BENGALS OVER ATLANTA—It is apparent that the Falcons' prize rookie, Steve Bartkowski, is no Polish joke. Sadly for Steve, it'll be the Bengals' defense supplying the punch line Sunday as the Falcons fall by 7.

HOUSTON OVER DETROIT—Once upon a time when opposing coaches checked their schedules and found that the Oilers were the next opponents, they'd tell their players to take Sunday off because they had a bye. Not any more. Bum's Boys by 3 behind Billy White Shoes.



MIAMI AGAINST BUFFALO—Supremacy in the AFC rides on the tossup game. Sullivan and Haberman support Shula's scuttling Simpson while Wievel fearlessly forecasts Ferguson's filleting of the Flippers.

CHIEFS OVER DENVER—Look for a repeat of the wild opener at Mile High. Otis may be Armstrong, but his legs and ribs sure ain't. It's Kansas City by 3.



OAKLAND OVER SAN DIEGO—San Diego is posing a problem around the league among enemy scouts. How do you scout a team's offense when they don't have one? Phil Villapiano explains: "We came in on Monday to watch the Charger offense on films and found a blank tape. So we all went to see 'Jaws' instead." Raiders by 17.



ST. LOUIS OVER GIANTS—Don't fault the Giants if they're all schizoid by the end of the season. They play some of their "home" games at Shea Stadium, home of the Jets, and then when they go on the road, they wear uniforms that make them look like the Buffalo Bills. Too bad they play like the New York Knicks! Cards by 9 Saturday.



RAMS OVER SAINTS—L.A. is the worst best team in the NFL so far this fall! What that means is that they should just be far enough ahead of the Saints to preclude any last-minute heroics by Archie Manning and Andy Hamilton. Rams by 14.

49ERS OVER NEW ENGLAND—This is like choosing Kate Smith over Totie Fields in a beauty contest. San Francisco by 1.

PITTSBURGH OVER GREEN BAY—If the injury ridden Pack wins this one, then Sixto Lezcano will be chosen the Milwaukee Brewers' Most Valuable Player. Steelers by 20.



JETS OVER BALTIMORE—Don't worry about any defensive player from either team going to jail on an assault charge! Broadway Joe should outpass Baton Rouge Bert, seven TD's to six as the Jet's prevail, 56-52.



WASHINGTON OVER CLEVELAND—If the Browns were a battleship, you could sink them by putting them in the water. Redskins by 17. (30 if it rains.)

MINNESOTA OVER CHICAGO—This is the Monday Night "live" game and we expect that the Vikings will put the Bears to sleep long before Frank Gifford does the same to his audience. Purple by 13.

DALLAS OVER EAGLES—There is no truth to the rumor that Tom Landry came up with the Cowboy shotgun attack while helping his daughter prepare for her wedding. Texas by 3.

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



POINTER
FOOTBALL

UW-SP vs. OSHKOSH (T)

Saturday, October 25, 1:30 pm

Exclusively on

W103
in stereo

WISCONSIN RAPIDS - STEVENS POINT

... for all of Central Wisconsin

103.3 FM

103.3 FM

103.3 FM



ROBERT REDFORD
JEREMIAH JOHNSON



A man
of peace
driven
wild!

COMING
NEXT WEEK

OCT. 30 & 31st
7:30

Program
Banquet
Room

\$1.00

the apts

...Intro please

by Bee Leng Chua

You have probably seen her drinking coffee at the Grid or cruising by on her ten-speed between classes during the ten-minute-rush. She wears a buckskin coat that matches the color of her long straight hair. You have probably seen 200 other girls in buckskin coats on 10-speeds...so, what is so special about Bonnie McQueen?

When Bonnie hears music, a swirling and moving montage appears in her mind. She envisages the chords as soft billowing clouds in the melody, "then a streak or brilliant flashes." She sees music in colors and feels its textures.

"For example, an Oboe sounds red and feels hard, a flute is silver blue and extremely soft, a Cello emanates sharpness and is a deep brown."

Gifted with this unique perception and sensitivity, Bonnie has come a long way from the time she studied the piano at the age of five. At 8 years, she was composing her own melodies on the piano. She discovered the viola in her freshman year of high school, and in her junior year, she gave half a recital and soloed with the State Youth Symphony. Colleagues and friends recall "Dawn" and "Tomorrow," two tone poems that she originally composed for piano but later rewrote for orchestration and performance by the UWSP symphony last year.

Her talent has not gone unnoticed. She was unofficially acclaimed the best viola player in the state and holds a state record Class A, in Wind. She spent the previous 2 summers as a guest viola player for the Tennessee music pageant.

Recently an extension of a music department in a Texas University has offered her a position as string instructor.

This summer, however, two weeks before the semester opened, Bonnie made a startling decision—she dropped out of her music major and switched to medical technology. She was close to graduation at the time, but decided the emotional and competitive strain was too high a price to pay. The world of music was also becoming somewhat disillusioning.

"This is going to sound ridiculous but honest, I found that musicians were a strange breed and I was becoming an atypical one." said

Bonnie. "They enacted their own little world of music. They used to analyze and dissect the music they heard, cutting down the other musicians to exalt themselves. They hung together and would not talk about anything but music. The priceless musicians I knew, were the ones who are open-minded and educated in all areas of life besides music."

Bonnie said that she observes a characteristic battle for status and prestige among the people in most music, arts and drama departments.

"Everyone wanted to be on top, including myself at one time. My whole life was absorbed by music and I spent all day in the music department practicing for perfection," said Bonnie.

"Then I broke under the pressure. I found that I could not compete anymore. Perhaps I never had the fight in me. The constant battle could ruin and smother that passion that one feels for music," she added.

"When I listen to Brahms 1st Symphony, I don't miss a note. I wait anxiously for certain parts to come and when they do, there is an overwhelming and intense feeling...I don't want to kill that feeling."

Bonnie chose to resume her own identity and preserve her love for music.

"Oh no, I have not submitted to a total abandonment of music. I just never liked the universe that musicians created for themselves," she said.

How did Bonnie feel when her own music was performed by the UWSP symphony?

"It was a shock at first, but a tremendous feeling then enveloped me when I heard them. They were just 2 to 3 minutes duration, but I remember all the work it involved."

"Writing music is very time consuming, difficult but satisfying."

"The basic structure of the score is seldom written in a day. Usually, it may take six months. But I remember once, the day before the final exams, I heard the melody—by the next 14 hours, I'd already constructed the basic structure of the score. That is a rare but exhilarating accomplishment," said Bonnie.

Perhaps we all can learn a lesson from Bonnie's honesty and still retain our interest in something we've grown to love over the years.



1776 is coming

The touring company of "1776", playing here in the Quandt Fieldhouse at 8 pm, October 31, will be recreating history in more ways than one.

During the sweltering summer of 1776, a wrangling, bickering body of men in Philadelphia forged a new nation out of 13 separate colonies. The familiar tale of the men who made the American Revolution is joyously retold in the Broadway musical "1776".

The play by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, captures the wit as well as the seriousness of the Founding

Fathers. The action centers on John Adams and his efforts to persuade the congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule. With the help of Benjamin Franklin, he gets Thomas Jefferson to write a declaration of independence, and by compromise and cajolery, the three convince the more conservative delegates to accept the ideas in the document. Finally, on July 4, the Declaration is signed.

Starring in the touring production as John Adams, the flinty Massachusetts aristocrat, will be Don Perkins who, just like the

character he portrays, comes from Boston. And his associate from Pennsylvania, Mr. Ben Franklin, direct from Philadelphia, of course, in the person of Sam Kressen. In Philadelphia where he has always lived, and where he got his degree at the University of Pennsylvania which Franklin founded, Mr. Kressen has been the city's official greeter, costumed and bewigged, ever since he impersonated Franklin at his 250th birthday celebration there in 1956.

And so, once again, as they did 200 years ago, a man from Boston and a man from Philadelphia will meet again to declare independence.

Poetry readings

by John MacDonald

Wednesday night, the performance poets brought the world to Stevens Point. Perhaps I shouldn't say "the world," but surely a different world. Philadelphia, New York, super highways and back roads all became present and alive in The Coffeehouse during the performance of William Talon and Otis Brown.

Hitching rhythms, city rhythms, breathing rhythms, life rhythms, slammed us soothed us moved us to little sections of life. In the best tradition of the story teller we sometimes wondered where one story ended and the next began. Color leaped at us in prism thin slices that overlapped and blended into the special reality of Talon and Brown.

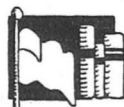
Otis Brown was my special favorite of the evening. His work reached me much more on the gut-level. Mr. Brown's wife and son came touching close for me. Somehow the love and warmth of all three slipped into the room for tasting and savoring.

I wish I could say that everyone felt as I did about the performance—they didn't. The reaction was either: "I really loved them," or "what crap". I found no luke-warm responses.

pegulaps

Vet's Corner

News for campus vets



by Mark Dutton

Two college organizations whose members enroll about one-half of all college students in the United States have expressed "grave concern" that the House Committee on Veterans Affairs has voted to repeal the G.I. Bill for persons entering the armed services after December 31, 1975.

Senator Vance Hartke (D-Indiana), Chairman of the Senate committee on Veterans Affairs, has strongly opposed repeal of the G.I. Bill; there appears to be more opposition in the Senate.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, (AASCU) and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, (AACJC) testified before Congress against repealing the G.I. Bill. They gave the following reasons:

1. The G.I. Bill programs since World War II have extended educational opportunity to millions who otherwise would not have had this chance, including many from lower-income, working-class or disadvantaged backgrounds.
2. The military services would prefer to keep the G.I. Bill as an incentive for recruitment of qualified people. It has been a major incentive in recent years.
3. Several hundred thousand veterans will leave the service each year, and a great many could not continue their education without the G.I. Bill.
4. The G.I. Bill program has paid for itself several times over in increased earnings and resulting larger tax payments to federal, state and local governments.

Many educators have written to Congress urging that the G.I. Bill not be ended.

It is important that the veterans at UWSP also write Congress concerning this matter.

United States Senate
Committee on Veterans' Affairs
Room 414, Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Vance Hartke, Indiana, Chairman

House of Representatives
Committee on Veterans' Affairs
Room 335, Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Ray Roberts, Texas, Chairman

Open Channel

A weekly from
student government



On October 28 at 8:00 pm in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, Student Government will be holding a public hearing and seminar on the proposed Student Disciplinary Code. We are asking all interested members of the University community to be there to present their views to Student Government on this important issue.

Student Government, in April of 1975, took the position to oppose the proposed guidelines. We did this for basically two reasons. First, the guidelines had so many objectionable points that it would have had to be rewritten in total. The guidelines had a complete disregard for the accused student. Issues such as common law rules of evidence were not necessary so, the word of anyone who heard this person was

guilty could be admissible evidence. The student had no choice in the type of hearing, this being the power of the Chancellor. The student does not have the right to even challenge or question the hearing examiner on such issues of bias or competence. If the student is brought to "trial" an attorney can be present at the student's expense. If the student is found innocent, the administration can appeal that decision. If a student fails to answer the questions, he can be found guilty as charged. In some cases, a student could be facing both criminal proceedings and university proceedings. This is not double jeopardy in the legal sense, but it places the student in an extremely unfair situation. These are only a few examples of the many problems with the proposed code.

A second issue is the responsibility of the University. Should the University have the authority to punish students for non-academic matters? Student Government maintains that the only matters of concern for the University are the academic areas. When a student violates academic rules, then the student can be disciplined by the University. But in those cases the student must be afforded all his rights.

Our main contention is that the student is an adult with all the rights and responsibilities of adults. The student is not a member of a privileged class nor a protected class. At the same time, they are not secondary citizens. They must be responsible for their actions and guaranteed their rights. To the student I ask - would you expect to be treated differently if you were not a student?

If we are to be adults, we must act in that manner. We can no longer expect the University to protect us from the outside world. We must expect to be a living part of that world.

Chautauqua

A Pointer regular feature



by Robert Borski

It is very difficult to say anything meaningful about death, without being overly emotional or trite. But I do like what James Dickey once wrote about it in a poem reflecting on the suicide of a childhood companion.

"That eternal process most obsessively wrong with the world," is how he chose to describe the exercising of our one universal birthright. Clearly, he was onto something, especially with his use of the word wrong; death, if anything, has always been a bit too blasphemous and incomprehensible for most people. Perhaps this is why everyone is so incensed about what happened to Dave Hoffman last weekend. To die at the age of 21 from having consumed too much alcohol is, without question, a tragedy.

But when it comes to redressing the wrong, as most of us would like to do, let's make sure we have a few things straight, okay?

Ever since the news began to spread on Monday that a Siasefi pledge had O.D.ed on booze, a good number of people have been coming down on the social fellowship in question. I can't say I blame them, frankly; the Sefis, with their flair for tastelessness and excess, have not endeared themselves to many students. But to hold them entirely responsible for what happened is too easy.

The Sefis may have been more closely associated with Dave Hoffman's demise; but making them our scapegoats will not obviate our part in his death.

Last weekend, if you'll recall, was Homecoming. A lot of you went out and got scorched, but that's typical; in Stevens Point, the Great American Burn-out Boogie runs second to none as far as social activities go. Fridays and Saturdays are especially bad, with either parties or the Square drawing a good proportion of the student population.

What one must realize, however, is that this type of atmosphere is very conducive to groups like the Sefis. They could not derive their membership or sustenance on a campus where drinking was done in moderation. Their very existence, in fact, is a reflection of the social norm. Therefore, to condemn them is to also condemn ourselves. That may not be such a bad idea in light of what happened, but I think if we could somehow criticize our own behavior more directly, we'd be better off.

Which brings me to my other major concern: in my opinion, people who don't speak out on an issue until something as valuable as a human life is lost strike me as little better than ghouls. I can understand Dave Hoffman's friends wanting to eulogize him, as well as condemn the Sefis; but when you see someone falling down at the Square or a party, and don't question it until he or she is dead, I think that's the ultimate tragedy.

Last year an RA died in his room, strangling on his vomit while drunk. It's too bad no one chose to read the portents therefrom; otherwise, Dave Hoffman might still be with us today.

In turn



Pointer staffers take turns

by Mark Vollrath

I was just getting to know the man behind the brown eyes. We had engaged in bull-shooting, small-talk, and other mind-games that peel away inhibitions and pave the way to friendship. Saturday I received the sad news that I had lost a potential friend. Lumpy was dead.

I was stunned. Dave "Lumpy" Hoffman was just 21 years old. Now his life had been snuffed out before he could bloom. Somehow, death seems a lifetime away from someone who was barely able to grow a beard.

In the bleak days following the dark news of Lumpy's death, I listened as rumors about the circumstances of his death spread. I decided to find out what happened for myself.

Lumpy enjoyed the friendship of the Siasefi's and looked forward to becoming one of them. Because of that, and possibly reasons only he knew, Lumpy became the Siasefi's only pledge last week.

Until last Friday night, everything was pretty "uneventful" compared to other Siasefi pledge classes. Being the only pledge, Lumpy did not have to perform any skits. He only spent one evening in the "ring" too. Friday afternoon he said he felt fine.

At 6:30 Friday night Lumpy began the traditional march from bar-to-bar that precedes initiation into Siasefi. The path began at the Office Bar, continued on to the Top Hat, and then shifted to Jay Dees bowling alley. There were more bar stops along the way, but their names are no more important than the ones already mentioned.

At about 9:00 that evening he needed help to walk, as his staggers became stumbles. At 9:15, Lumpy was unaware of the fact that he had become a Siasefi. His new brothers helped him put on the familiar gray sweatshirt with the mug proclaiming "fellowship" across it.

It was a moment of celebration for the club. A new brother had been initiated. Lumpy was too "out of it" to join in the festivities, though. He was taken to a nearby apartment to sleep.

At 3:00 am, a few of Lumpy's friends went to see how he was. They heard Lumpy talking in his sleep. Convinced that sleep was the only thing he needed, his friends left. Another friend of Lumpy's was sound asleep in the bed beside his.

At about 9:15 Saturday morning, another friend of Lumpy's went to wake him up and to take him out for breakfast. Lumpy never got up, and never will again.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Michaels hospital shortly afterwards. The exact cause of death hasn't been determined yet, and probably won't for some time.

On Tuesday, Lumpy's family and friends buried him in Holy Cross cemetery. It's just a short-distance from his hometown of Wauwatosa.

Nobody can ever bury the memories that Lumpy left behind, or can they ever truly dry the tears that still smart behind our eyes.

As lifeless leaves fall from the trees that I walk past, I can't help but think of Lumpy. I can't help but ask: Where did the warmth of summer go?

Winter came to Lumpy far too early, and in the chill of its passing, it has left us all cold.

Lumpy, may God keep you warm in the palm of his hand.

Con - Pro



Consumer protection news
from the college press service

Bruce Nelson was worried. The Montana student lobbyist had just spearheaded a successful legislative drive to guarantee students in his state a voice in faculty collective bargaining. It was the first time students anywhere had won that right.

Previously the consumers of education had been left peeking through cracks in the negotiation room door as labor (the faculty) and management (the administration) decided issues that would directly affect tuition, class size and student services. Students watched their role in campus decision-making, hard-won during the late 60's, slowly hacked away, limb by limb, on the Procrustean bargaining table.

The Montana student bill had started to reverse all that by guaranteeing students not only observer status, but the right to participate in caucuses before, during, and after negotiations. So why was Nelson worrying?

He had just found out that a bill likely to pass Congress this session would overrule his legislation and put faculty collective bargaining at public universities under the control of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Who's afraid of the NLRB? Just about every student active in bargaining. The NLRB has consistently ruled that students - even laborers like graduate teaching assistants and cafeteria workers - have no place at the table. They should read their books and shut up, the Board has said in effect on several occasions.

Only those states with laws weaker than the federal bill would go under the NLRB, but that will probably be most of them, since the federal law is expected to let public workers strike, a right most states haven't granted. Unless the NLRB has a sudden change of heart, students at public institutions in those states would lose any chance for guaranteed input in bargaining.

In all fairness, the Congressional bill (HR 77) introduced by Rep. Frank Thompson (D-JNJ) wasn't meant to shut the bargaining door on students. It intends to grant the 14 million public employees in the US the same right to organize and bargain that workers in the private sector have had for 40 years. Thompson has said he wants to "jog" states into action on their own public worker laws, but apparently no one has told him that his bill stands to jog students out of academic decision-making for years to come.

According to observers, when hearings on the bill begin later this fall, other special interests will unroll a laundry list of items they want exempted from the federal bill, like state tenure laws, retirement systems and so forth. Student rights are apt to be lost in the shuffle as visions of striking police, right-to-work suits, garbage collection slowdowns and picketing Congressional pages compete for the bad dreams of Representatives and Senators. Whenever laundry list time rolls around, students are typically the first to go dirty.

Montana's Bruce Nelson has vowed to go to Washington himself if necessary, so that his student academic victory doesn't turn out to be purely academic. "Being involved in the first student bill, I don't want to lose it," he told me.

If not Nelson, someone should go. Collective bargaining may be the new language of higher education, but it cannot be blithely translated word-for-word from the factory. If it is, students in the "industrial" university will soon be little more than rivets spat out to hold together a faltering economy.

The Student Norm



NEXT WEEK:
THE "FRIENDLY"
NEIGHBORHOOD
DEMON ON
CAMPUS (D.O.C.)
IN HIS VERY
OWN CARTOON
STRIP! (JUST
IN TIME FOR
HALLOWEEN,
KIDDIES!)

by Taurus S

previews

books

Grendel

by John Gardner

Reviewed by Andy Bohage

This book is advertised as being a retelling of the Beowulf legend from the monster's point of view.

It is that and more. Beowulf is an epic poem written sometime in the eighth century by a northern European Christian poet. It is supposedly a retelling of an older pagan tale.

The story is about Hrothgar, king of the Scyldings, whose kingdom has been terrorized for twelve years by the monster Grendel who comes crashing into his beer hall at night and devours his people. The monster is finally slain by the hero, Beowulf.

In Gardner's little book Grendel mocks men and their heroics, yet he is irresistibly drawn to them. His murder of the Scyldings gives him a sense of purpose, reminding men of their mortality. In the end however, Grendel must face his own at the hands of Beowulf. He has difficulty grasping the inevitability of his own death. He maintains "it was an accident".

This is a funny book. Grendel is not only at odds with men but with his entire environment. "Why can't these creatures discover a little dignity? I ask the sky. The sky says nothing, predictably. I make a face, uplift a defiant middle finger, and give an obscene little kick. The sky ignores me, forever unimpressed."

This is a grim book. It says that we need our monsters as much as our heroes. Our newspapers are

full of Grendels, shocking us into looking at our everpresent vulnerability and the absurdity of our belligerent heroics.

Gardner is an exceedingly skillful and compassionate writer. I recommend all of his books.

live music

by Kent A. Petzold

If just any five guys came running in after a wearisome and disgruntling plane ride and sat down and expected to play a decent program (late, at that), I would expect a performance that was lousy, at best.

Luckily, the American Brass Quintet, which played in Michelson Concert Hall last Monday night, is not made up of just any five guys. This group of fellows came into their performance situation without the benefit of a relaxed supper, nap, or warm-up—all of which help to determine the outcome of a particular performance. Evidently, these prerequisites, foregone by extenuating circumstances, were transcended by pure musicianship. The quintet presented a well-

rounded program consisting of compositions by Coperario, J.S. Bach, and Carter in the first half, and Poulenc, Lovelock, and Scheidt in the portion after the intermission.

Every piece was bouyant and clear. A musical understanding was evident and expressed well by each player as well as the group itself. The first selection didn't seem to have as much confidence and authority as the rest of the program, but even professionals have to get used to playing with each other again after a break.

My personal favorite of the evening was the Lovelock Suite.

This piece was well-written and expertly interlaced with just the right amounts of special effects unique to each instrument, remaining well within the realms of good taste. The performance was tight and exciting, making this number representative of the quintet and their overall presentation.

Special mention should be made of Herb Rankin, the tenor trombonist and stand-up comedian. Herb claims to never have been on the Smothers Brothers Hour or the Ed Sullivan Show and says he uses all his own material. His very funny monologue, based on obviously true-to-life home town experiences gave the other brass players, as well as the audience, a chance to rest and relax. I'm sure many were surprised to find out that the figures who walked out on stage were actually people, and not motorized stuffed shirts that played well. I am also fairly certain that if Herb teaches a music history class somewhere, none of his students will ever find employment.

Well, enough. Let me conclude by saying, the American Brass provided an enjoyable evening, and I'll always remember their performance here.

LUCKY'S

THE PLACE TO GO IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN

NOW FEATURING OVER 500 LIGHT
COLOR COMBINATIONS ON STEVENS POINT'S
LARGEST LIGHTED DANCE FLOOR!

REMEMBER COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY 3-7
NEVER ANY COVER CHARGE



Gingerbread Productions, Ltd.
presents

1776

The Prize Winning
Musical Celebration of America's Bicentennial



Music & Lyrics by
Sherman Edwards

Book by
Peter Stone

ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 8:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE

TICKETS: 346-4666
UW-SP STUDENTS: \$1.00

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY

Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Open House 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday Thru Thursday

at the
Peace Campus

Center-Lutheran

Corner of Maria Dr. & Vincent Street
West of Tempo Parking Lot

UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

20% off on all clothing

Pleasing You . . .
Pleases Us!

INCLUDING: SLEEPING BAGS,
BLANKETS, DRAPES, ETC.

257 Division St., Stevens Point

344-9255

records



Reviewed by Robert Borski

As anyone familiar with Linda Ronstadt's previous work can tell you, her vocal range is most impressive. Equally at home with a variety of material, from country ballads to high energy rock, she has always included an eclectic sampling of tunes on her albums, crossing and combining genres. But nowhere is this more apparent than on her latest waxing, *Prisoner in Disguise*.

With its melange of country, Motown, blues, rock and balladeering, this album defies categorization; and ultimately the only way one may speak of it is to compare the album with her previous two efforts, *Don't Cry Now* and *Heart Like A Wheel*. Only then can you approach its beauty, craft, and compelling nature.

Of the eleven songs that comprise the album, eight have surfaced before. In each case, however, Ronstadt's interpretation does them justice, and in some cases, due to help with their arrangements by Andrew Gold, her all-around sideman, she surpasses the original versions.

The title track, for example, with J.D. Souther singing perfect counterpart harmony and backed by strings and woodwinds, is infinitely more appealing and haunting than the turgid version found on the second SHF album.

The same can be said for "Tracks of My Tears." I never cared for the Johnny River's version, but scored with some interesting acoustic guitar work, Ronstadt's covering of it grows more and more ingratiating with each playing.

Or take one cut that's been 45'd out for the AM playlists, the Holland-DozierHolland penned

"Heat Wave." It preserves much of the integrity of the original version done by Martha and the Vandallas, but literally smolders in its updating, with Ronstadt especially strong on a series of belted-out yeah-yeah-yeahs near the end.

Of the new material, Anna McGarrigle and C.S. Holland's "You Tell Me That I'm Fxlling Down" is clearly the best, a buoyant song about identity and loneliness, with Maria Mauldaur contributing on the vocal mix.

But also good is John David Souther's "Silver Blue", a bittersweet ballad about the durability of love, and Neil Young's "Love is a Rose", a Cajun hoedown complete with banjo, fiddle, and handclaps.

Production, again, as on the last album, is capably handled by Peter Asher. And the back-up musicianship is sterling. But the real highpoint, as with all her work, is Linda Ronstadt's own impeccable singing.

Other cuts include James Taylor's melancholic, "Hey Mister, That's Me Up On The Jukebox," Little Feat's "Roll Um Easy," Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers To Cross," and the albums most country-sounding tune J.B. Coates' "The Sweetest Gift," a song which mines the prison motif and features Emmy Lou Harris on back-up vocals.

movies

Earthquake
Universal Pictures
by C. W. Petrick

"Earthquake" is of interest only because of Sensesurround. But it's doubtful that Stevens Point will feel the shock of rattling speakers in their ears.

Alas, the movie comes in a plain regular sound version too, which is the version people in Point will see, (unless things at the FOX have changed by press time.)

The movie is a slick, sick melodrama by Mario Puzo who scored with "The Godfather". It features unforgettable lines like "Earthquakes bring out the worst in some people." You can afford to miss it.

The Other Side Of The Mountain
Universal Pictures
Directed by Larry Peerce
by C. W. Petrick

Sure it's a tear jerker...and good for a couple of handkerchiefs. But it's a good one.

"The Other Side of the Mountain" is not a big film, it's not important to the art of cinema or anything like that, it's just a mellow sortta movie that rolls over the eyes and gets right inside to the soul.

"The other Side of the Mountain" is the true life story of top-notch skier Jill Kinmont who was only one race away from a spot on the U.S. Olympic team when a tragic paralyzing accident shattered her dreams and spinal column.

Movie newcomer Marilyn Hassett vibrates with unsticky, ungoosey emotion in the role of Kinmont. She is disarming in her ability to portray the tragic heroine without the fakery or artificially induced pathos. The stomach wrenching emotions that the viewer feels are real, not contrived by the pen of a writer or packaged by the producer for a profit.

"The Other Side of the Mountain" is understated. It doesn't blare out about the mistreatment of quadrapalegic people, although that is implied. Instead it involves the viewer with careful, intelligent scripting and engrossing acting.

The movie is not glossy, it's like a friend you want to talk to about problems, or share a bottle of wine. It's mellow. Not for kung fu freaks, or "Jaws" freaks, but for people who get getting into a good little movie.

The Master Gunfighter
Billy Jack Enterprises
Directed by Frank Laughlin
by C. W. Petrick

The less said about this movie the better. It is another awful excursion into the Billy Jack mentality that Tom Laughlin espouses through all his movies.

"The Master Gunfighter" should have been called "Billy Jack in the Old West" for all the differences between the two characters.

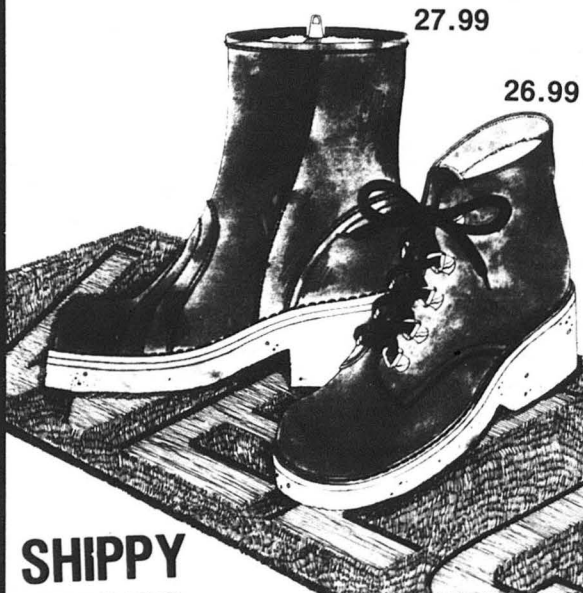
Tom Laughlin, who was (is) Billy Jack in three earlier movies, can't act. He affects a slow burn. The thrills of the movie are watching to see how long it takes Tom to explode into a rage of shitkickin, kung fu.

Some pacifist Billy Jack is. He grooves on violence, even though he claims to detest it. Billy Jack (ala The Master Gunfighter) gets his revenge by mutilating and killing people, but only after he warns them he doesn't want to hurt anybody.

"The Master Gunfighter" is an excellent example of rotten moviemaking at its best. Petrick's rating; the black plague had more going for it.

WARM WELCOME TO COLD WEATHER

Come in from the cold in snug, soft warm-ups! Plush linings, genuine leather uppers, cushiony crepe soles - a trio of features you're gonna love for welcoming winter! Tie in tan or black; side zip in tan.



27.99

26.99

**SHIPPY
SHOES**

Hitparade

IT'S SUPER!!
The Vibrant Sounds of the 50's/60's/Today...
Blended into a continuous music sensation!

Wisconsin Rapids
Stevens Point

WIO3
in stereo

DON'T READ THIS!!!

Another in a
series of fine-print
presentations
that actually
encourage you to
read the fine print

A UNITED COUNCIL ANALYSIS PAPER: THE STUDENT DISCIPLINARY CODE

In forming the "University of Wisconsin System" (UWS), the Regents are considering a set of "Student Disciplinary Procedures" that would govern all UW campuses. In addition to prohibiting academic misconduct (cheating, etc.), the Procedures also prohibit "non-academic misconduct", which under the current draft of the Procedures would include the following classes of acts:

"(a)...intentional conduct that seriously damages or destroys University property or attempts to do so;

"(b)...intentional conduct which constitutes a serious danger to the personal safety of other members of the University community";

"(c)intentional conduct that obstructs or seriously impairs or attempts to obstruct or seriously impair University-run or University-authorized activities on any campus...";

"(d) conviction of a crime that "(i) involved the use of...force, disruption, or seizure of property" belonging to the University, "(ii) was committed with intent to prevent employees or students at the University from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, (iii) was...serious, and (iv) contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the University."

"(e) For unauthorized possession of University property or property of another member of the University community";

"(f) for violating the Wisconsin Administrative Code; and,

"(g) making a knowingly false statement...to any University employee or agent on a university-related matter."

The Chancellor or each University would appoint an "Investigating Officer" who would be empowered to adjudicate (judge) the accusation where suspension, expulsion, or loss of financial aid is not appropriate in his/her opinion. This conditional judgement power is in addition to the investigating officer's unconditional authorization to investigate and prefer charges in all cases.

In cases where the investigating officer does think suspension, expulsion, or loss of financial aid is appropriate, the case is referred to either a hearing officer or a "Student Conduct Hearing Committee" (which need not have students on it), or the Chancellor may allow the student to choose between the two.

If the student is judged to have violated the procedures, the University may respond with "probation, resignation or leave... cut off or revocation of student financial aids, suspension or expulsion...and other less severe actions not enumerated" in the Procedures.

With the non-suspension-expulsion-loss-of-aid cases (called "Informal Adjudication), appeal is to the Chancellor; with more serious cases ("formal" adjudications), students may appeal to the Regents' "Committee on Student Discipline", and if the Chancellor has made provision for it, to an intermediate appellate body.

The Procedures also establish emergency suspension (in some cases without a hearing), and procedures and proscriptions for academic misconduct.

Significantly because of the efforts of United Council and a number of student governments, the Regents have delayed action on the proposed procedures until hearings are held on each campus (and in all fairness to the Regents shouldn't this have been done of their own volition, i.e. without student pressure?).

At this point, it is crucial that students understand what these procedures will mean for them and for future students of the UW System. Once adopted, these procedures will have

At this point, it is crucial that students understand what these procedures will mean for them and for future students of the UW System. Once adopted, these procedures will have the force of law. While it is always theoretically possible to change them, that will be a difficult, if not virtually impossible, road to travel. And the courts may void portions of the Procedures, but generally courts must find specific legal defects (e.g. unconstitutionality), and may not act "merely" because the Procedures are unwise or poor public policy. In light of this seriousness and timeliness, and after careful, extended appraisal of the Procedures, United Council has taken, and defended before the Regents (among others) this position:

"any misconduct by a student with violates...law...shall be handled only through state and city judicial processes."

This of course challenges the very idea of University discipline for non-academic misconduct. Given that, however begrudgingly for some administrators and Regents, students are also (and firstly) citizens, with the same courts and laws over them as any other citizen, why should they have a separate adjudicative system at all?

First, either the Procedures will prohibit more conduct (still in non-academic areas) than existing law or it will not (and clearly the Procedures will prohibit more). If it is more restrictive, what justifies this loss of freedom? The University, if anything, ought to be less fettered, more open and tolerant than society at large-albeit at least not less so. Students are not stormtroopers, they are supposed to be learners, free to follow threads of thought to their final conclusion, however tedious this will be for teachers and administrators.

But under the Procedures, "Derisive Laughter" could be punishable, if it interrupted a speaker. And if the net effect of the Procedures is only to duplicate existing law (and they can do no less-the Regents surely may not exempt students from existing law, even if they so desired), why not simply leave violations of existing law to the existing courts?

These principles, important objections in themselves, are not so abstract as they may sound. The Regents and Central Administration have justified much of the Procedures by statements like "A disciplinary proceeding is an administrative proceeding and not a criminal proceeding", (at that specific point, meaning constitutional protection against double jeopardy does not apply). While the existing judicial system developed over several hundred years, with the assistance of thousands of legal workers (judges, lawyers, law professors, etc.) devoting the entirety of their vocational lives to the law, the Regents have appointed two draft committees to draft the Procedures and intend to use campus administrators to run this adjudicative system with a portion of their vocational time. One of the problems this results in is: Rather than being proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, if accused and a "preponderance of the evidence" so indicates, a student is thus guilty; those accused must request a trial; if not, they may be guilty by default; the Procedures, because they are administrative, not judicial, contain numerous problems of this sort.

Additionally, there are other legal and ethical difficulties with the Procedures. Ironically, both the manner in which they were written and the manner in which they would be applied may violate the merger statute which gave rise to the Procedures. Students may be accused and convicted for the same act by both the University and the Courts. There are questions about the constitutionality of both details and the "broad sweep" of the Procedures in the area of free speech.

This does not exhaust the list of problem areas.

The Regents also admit that abuse of the Procedures is possible. The Regents have not contended that they would stand as a legal system (they would probably suffice for martial law), and they need not, as student-citizens have a judicial system to adjudicate misdeeds. In defense, the Regents have claimed that the procedures would be a "better deal" for students because the procedures would avoid criminal records for students. But the decision to prosecute students would still be made by the University - if we are to believe that they will not abuse these Procedures, why should we think they will abuse the discretionary power to press charges? If they might abuse this power, surely students are better off without complete adjudicative power resting with the University.

The Regents have also justified the Procedures truncated due process with the reminder that they are "administrative" and not judicial in character (rules of evidence, and court decisions not always applying, etc.) But this is circular, and begs the question. The ability of the Regents to characterize (and correctly so) these Procedures is no argument for their legal or ethical validity. The question of why this separate "administrative" non-judicial adjudicative system remains unanswered for students. The Regents have their answer: This is simpler for us. As students, we shall find our own answer or not have one.

...for more details on the student disciplinary code
contact student government at 346-3721