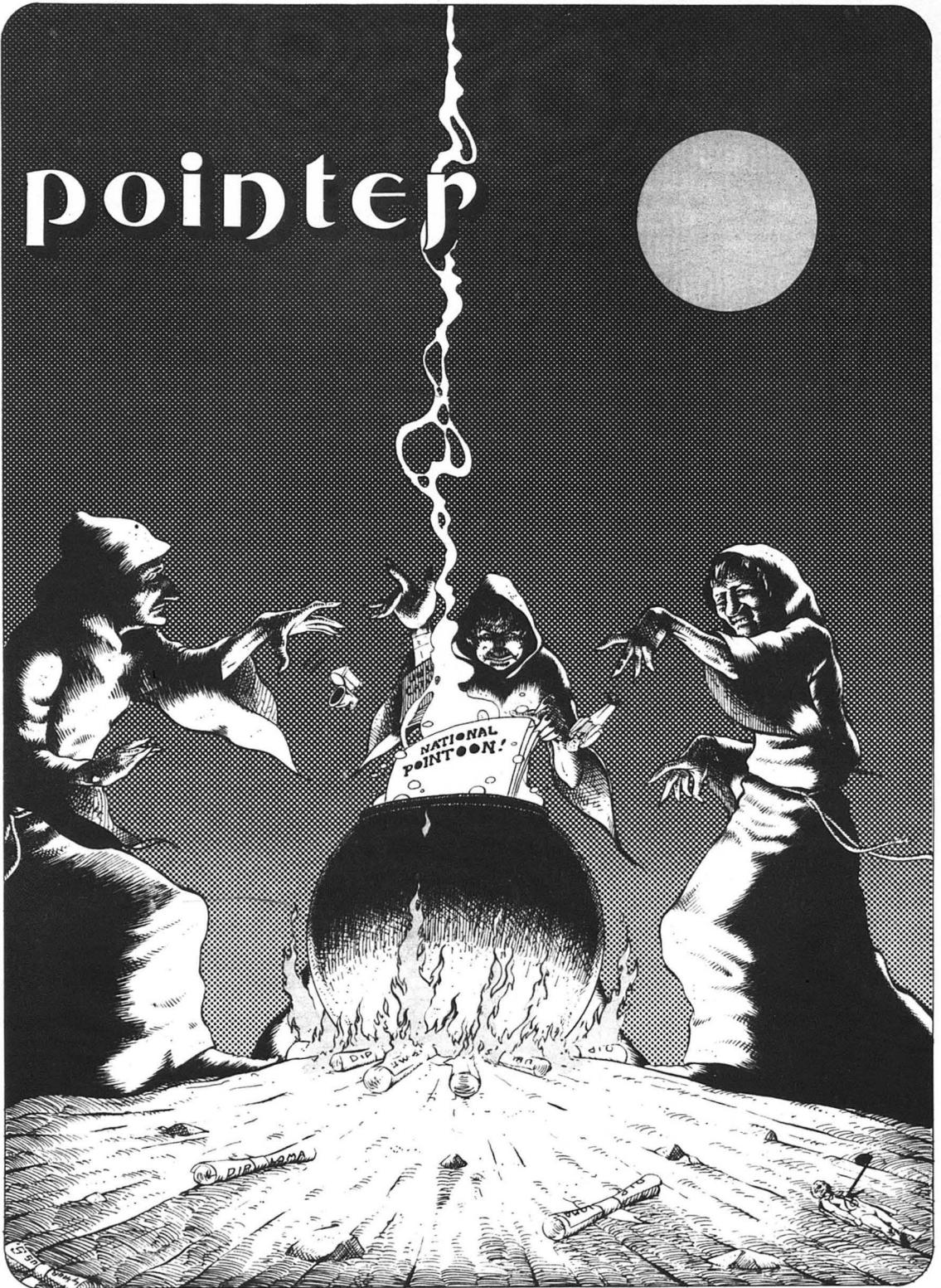


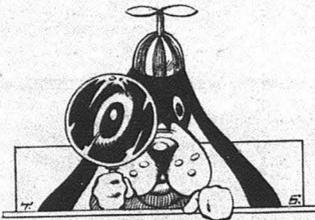
pointer



Off-campus 15'

October 31, 1975

Worth looking into



Friday, October 31

Haunted House, First Baptist Church, 1948 Church Street, sponsored by Stevens Point Junior Women's Club, University Players, and First Baptist Church. 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. All proceeds go to UNICEF.

UAB Film: JEREMIAH JOHNSON, 7:30 p.m. Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

UAB Coffeehouse, 9-11 pm. Coffeehouse-UC.

University Film Society presents NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 9:30 & 11:30 pm. Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

Arts & Lectures: 1776, 8 pm. Quandt Gym-Fieldhouse.

Saturday, November 1

UWSP Pointers vs. River Falls (Parents Day), 1:30 pm. Goerke Field.

Scuba & Skin Diving Club Dive at Devil's Lake.

University Film Society presents NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 7 & 9 pm. Program Banquet Room-UC.

Deer Hunting Clinic, 7:30-10 pm. College of Natural Resources.

Sunday, November 2

University Film Society presents BETWEEN TIME & TIMBUKTA, 7 & 9 pm. Program Banquet Rm. UC.

Monday, November 3

UAB Trippers Backpack Trip-New Mexico- Sign-up Begins.

Panhellenic Council House of Thomas Demonstration, 7-10 pm. Wright Lounge-UC.

RHC Movie: BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH, 8 pm. Debot.

Tuesday, November 4

UAB Turk International Art Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Concourse-UC.

University Film Society presents FELLINI'S ROMA, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

RHC Movie: BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH, 8 p.m. Allen.

Wednesday, November 5

University Film Society presents THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL, 7 p.m. and THINGS TO COME, 9 p.m. Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

Arts & Lectures: AMERICAN CHAMBER BALLET, 8 p.m. Jenkins Theatre-Fine Arts.

Thursday, November 6

UAB Film: THE WAY WE WERE, 7:30 p.m. Program Banquet Rm.-UC.

Compiled by Campus and Community Affairs Editor Mary Potter.

getting to

pointer badmouthed

To the Pointer.
The political and philosophical issues entangled in the film "Hearts and Minds", and to a higher degree, the intellectual and aesthetic terms, makes it psychologically almost impossible not to comment on it. The lack of exposition by the (dis)Pointer leaves me at no small loss.

I realize that the issue of such a film, even though ex post facto, and as touchy as Vietnam, sides immediately begin forming those type in favor of required phy. Ed. usually winning out. I doubted your "new image" since its conception, and your pseudo-liberal jabs have yet to sway me. You're living in a past of yearbooks and letter sweaters. In less disordered terms: Welcome to the Staged Seventies.

Admitted, "Hearts and Minds" was a half-starved production: the NLF came off as total revolutionary heroes, even though they perpetrated horrors themselves, and little attention was paid the American peace movement-but what they recognized, and what you seem to be illiterate in, is the degree to, which they recognized, and what you leaders. And that is where the Staged Seventies come in. The war is domestic now. Let me enter a few examples:

What Patty Hearst, pawn of law and order from the right and wishful thinking from the left, is all about is a crash course to get S-1 passed, a set of laws that would make dictatorship legal.

And a week after Ford gave his "I won't mention Squeaky in my anti-crime speech", Rockefeller gave his "increased domestic intelligence is necessary" discourse.

A couple of months ago, Sara Jane Moore was interviewed on KPFA in San Francisco, and she talked of having been an FBI informer (as if she were done) and emphasized the danger of increased surveillance. Now her shot at the President will, of course, bring about increased surveillance. And ever wonder why the government provocateurs who killed Popeye Jackson for being an informer let her admitted informer-live after the KPFA broadcast? Her mission was not yet complete.

Bombings and killings were reported in Seattle in retaliation for the Hearst arrest in the name of the George Jackson Brigade, as though he would have approved such an anti-revolutionary act. And, it's curious that the FBI found two foot high marijuana plants in the Harris apartment after the arrest of Patty, since Cannabis Sativa would not possibly grow that tall in the ten days they were there, and I doubt that she carried them around with her when she moved.

So, Pointer, whatever your game is, you are hardly an antidote to any social cancer. I suggest you expunge such unproductive matter as those inane ramblings you so blunderingly call "columns", your "pickers" and such, and replace them with more intellectual reflections. The function of the University is (or should be) the cultivation of complex thought, not to be a breeding ground for athletes and tradesmen; there are trade institutions for them. And it is, therefore, your obligation to reflect that thought-but maybe you're financed by the CIA as an attention divergent...

Don Romundson

ducky rubbers

To the Pointer,

I cannot convey in words my profound sense of disappointment in the lack of dignity and taste displayed by your acceptance of the contraceptive advertisement in the last issue of the Pointer. You do your university a

Lee Sherman Dreyfus
Chancellor

an alternative

To the Pointer,

There are some misconceptions about the vegetarian movement. A vegetarian eats no meat or fish, believing that the eating of animals is killing us, or the animals, or the starving elsewhere, or all three.

Killing us

Meat has been named the number one cause of cancer, for many reasons. Carcinogenic female hormones are given to animals. Cancer causing sodium nitrate makes meat red in color. Dead flesh has many times more insecticide concentrated in it than fruits and vegetables because an animal concentrates DDT, dieldrin, chlordane, etc., in his tissues. The average meat-eater's heartbeat is 72 per minute, vs 58 for a vegetarian. The bacteria in meat (a dead animal) can number as high as 2 billion per ounce causing 97 percent of the food poisoning fatalities yearly.

Killing the animals

Slaughterhouse suffering is hidden from us. In Madison Wisc. 1100 pigs an hour are goaded onto conveyor belts with shocking rods. Vegetarians believe that it is wrong to cause suffering and to kill other creatures for our appetites, that it is a form of human chauvinism. Animals cannot speak, but they suffer. The short high shrieks in a slaughterhouse give evidence of intensive suffering.

Killing the starving

Meat comes from grain waste. One pound of meat results from 21 pounds of food given the animal. Dairy products require a loss of 2 to 4 pounds of grain per pound of dairy. Fruit per acre has THIRTY TWO times the yield that animal protein has. Thirty two fruitarians can live on the same acreage as one heavy meat-eater.

Our organization is a non-profit group in which people work for \$5 a week and room and board. We are looking for vegetarian activists. If you are interested in helping, or want further information or free vegetarian recipes write American Vegetarians at Box 5424 Akron, Ohio 44313.

D. Wilson, D. Jani, N. Shriver, R. Karch

who's to blame?

To the Pointer,

Some of the immediate reactions to Dave "Lumpy" Hoffmann's death have been extremely disappointing. Many people in our community-campus have jumped to conclusions that ignore the democratic heritage of fairness and justice (innocent until guilt is proven). Many accusations made with little basis of knowledge and fact have prompted derogatory name-calling and image falsifications that have struck the Siasefis when they are the most down.

The loss of Dave "Lumpy" Hoffmann is a personal loss to the Siasefis and an actual loss to everyone. I am not so sure we are not all guilty in some way for this loss and therefore cannot justifiably blame one person or group. The lesson is here now to be recognized and learned by everyone. We can't force it to pass by searching for outlets to our own guilt and shame.

It is most unfortunate that we sometimes learn the way we do, but it has happened, so let's all share in the mourning. We must apply to this situation the rationalization that is inherent in higher education and the brotherhood exemplified in the Siasefi organization. There is a need for human respect. We need to love and help, not hinder and destroy.

Jeff Manhardt

the pointer

good old boys?

greek to me

To the Pointer,

Let us pray...

The coffin
draped in deerskin
drenched in beer
with a pectoral
atop it-a mask
of Halloween
and over the cross
place a pointed hat.

Let us all

find comfort
in this utterance
equaling that of Pilate,
Eichmann,
and the good old boys
at Buffy's.

Karl Garson

- atomized -

To the Pointer:

People grouping together talk about prices (of all current commodities), but especially the rising cost of electricity. Just talking doesn't do much, but it's a beginning.

Electricity! In April '75 Wisconsin Power and Light Co. sent a rate-payers notice of an "Interim Rate Increase (Electricity 17.26 per cent) in the Form of a Surcharge granted by the Public Service Commission, March 18, '75, Docket 2-U-8085. This docket is subject to additional PSC hearings where a permanent rate increase and changing rate schedules will be considered."

The truth is now apparent, per Wisconsin Rapids Tribune 9-16-75. "Utility rate hike explained." (Rapidly escalating costs of producing nuclear power; rising nuclear fuel costs.) Yet ironically, in April '75, Public Service Commissioner Clapp said this couldn't happen; "Unless we can satisfy ourselves that nuclear energy is an acceptable source of fuel for electric generation, consumers face the prospect of increasing electric rates for the next 20-25 years."

A permanent rate raise to come; per Docket 2-U-8085.

Public hearings will be announced soon. Will you be at these hearings? You are PEOPLE POWER, with an option to use that strength.

Utilities would like all aspects of their nuclear power ventures publicly PREPAID through electric rate raises and taxes. They shouldn't be allowed to include in rate hikes the costs of constructing nuclear plants not yet in operation; or to charge for plants and pipe lines not yet in use. Basing rates on energy that doesn't yet EXIST, encourages utilities to expand, needed or not.

Wisconsin Legislature has passed a controversial nuclear power plant siting bill. Local control was sacrificed. Three Public Service Commissioners have the final say so on electric rate increases. Governor Lucey appointed these Commissioners.

It is in our best interest, with a nuclear power plant proposed for Rudolph (and other Wisconsin areas) to take action. Utilities expect us to oppose rate raises; so angry people don't bother them.

But getting resources, facts, finances, and you, as caring people, lawyers, accountants, economists, engineers to present good cross-examination and expert testimony at public hearings could bring results and relief.

Write for "Everybody's Money"; Autumn '75, Box 431, Madison, WI., 53701.

(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek

To the Pointer,

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, one of the Greek Organizations here on campus, felt it necessary to inform all of you pledging a fraternity or a sorority is not, and I stress is not, the same as pledging a social organization.

Each of the Greek organizations have a purpose other than being "drinking buddies". We're a family unit, people to turn to when one has problems, people who like to get involved with life. Pledging into a Greek Organization is not when we make you, the pledge, do activities that would embarrass you or us, but rather the time to get to know about the organization, the time to get to know the people in it and most important, the time to develop the trust and friendship that we as Greeks want to extend to all.

Get to know a Greek before you believe the stereotype put on the word. Trust yourself, not what others tell you. Some of us were anti-Greek until we realized that Greeks are not a group of rich snobs getting their kicks by hassling pledges, but a group of friends joined together.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority

more on Sun-Saver

To the Pointer

This is in regard to the letter about Sun Saver, Inc. by Bob Rouda in the Oct. 24 issue.

First may I say that I agree with most of what Mr. Rouda says. I deplore the Madison Ave. approach used in the Sun Saver presentation. Deleting facts and twisting statements to heighten the image of one's own product and lower that of others is a despicable practice unfortunately engaged in by almost every business.

The attack on "paper" scientists was perhaps unwarranted. Undertaking any problem without previous thought on design, purpose, economic feasibility, etc. is a hit or miss approach sure to waste time, effort, and resources. However, paper research can also be twisted and misleading. Witness many of the "propaganda" type releases of the AEC in recent years against the feasibility of solar energy. And research is sometimes just plain wrong which can only be borne out by practical application to the problem. The two approaches, theoretical and practical, are inseparable.

The point is, that nothing will change until something happens. I believe, at this point in time, that what we need is action! This can take the form of either paper research or practical experimentation, but it has to happen. I personally do not have the money or property to invest in a solar installation but I will continue to do whatever I can beyond that to further its development.

This letter is in no way intended as an attack on Mr. Rouda or his ideas or actions but merely hopes to bring out points his letter did not. George Becker's Sun Saver solar furnace may not be the most efficient unit possible and it may even cost him more economically than to have continued with conventional heat; we don't know yet. But his installation has and will continue to save fossil fuel energy and provides a working model for examination and study for others. I, for one, am glad Mr. Becker has taken the initiative to act in a large way on his commitment to solar power.

Barry Johnson

On the cover

"Double — double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble."

Graphics editor Dennis Jensen conjured up this version of the infamous witches of Macbeth to help us celebrate Halloween. However, in this fantasy the 'toil and trouble' has gone into bringing you the first (and most likely last) National Pointoon. Our four page attempt at parody inhabits the center section.

Under the cover

There's good news this week for those of us who have burned out on commercial television. Educational Channel 20 began broadcasting out of Wausau recently. Details on programming and on tuning procedure can be found on the first news page.

In the environmental section there's an interview with Jeff Littlejohn — former chairman of UWSP's Environmental Council.

On the sports pages there's a report of the latest efforts by the Aerial Circus and of course the efforts of the superpickers.

Our 'Intro please' series continues on the arts page.

'Campus characters' this week features an interview with an education major who interrupted her education to marry Stevens Point's most famous educator.

And this week we introduce a new series dealing with the \$45 you pay in student activity fees.

ALL OF THIS AND MORE . . .

pointep

Series 9, Vol. 18, No. 11

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

Pointer People

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

Terry Testolin — news editor, Michael Ress — environmental editor, Audrey Houlihan — sports editor, John MacDonald — arts editor, Marc Vollrath — humor editor, Mary Piotter — campus and community affairs editor, Bob Borski, Greg Marr and C. W. Petrick — associate editors.

Ron Truims — photo editor, Dennis Jensen — graphics editor, Lynn Roback — production coordinator.

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

Writers — Ade Anasi, Karroll Bohnek, Dennis Breitzman, Diane Carlson, Bee Leng Chua, Kim Erway, Alex Latham, Peter Litterski, John Roudy, Charlotte Smith, Jim Tenuis, Jill Unverzagt, and Michael Varney.

Artists — Elaine Donaldson, Jim Warren, Bob Shelby and Kurt Busch. Production — Ann Gosz, Elaine Kempen, Alicia Bowers, Clare Reser, Irene Jensen, Sandy Jones, Linda Mollitor, Sandy Piotrowski, Barb Puschi, Debbie Klaff, Judy Zwicki, Linda Hayes and Ralph Loffler. Mascot — Milo from Milwaukee.

Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted by 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 120 Cassell Bldg., Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 346-2348.

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are
Special**

Music
noon till 3

3 till 7

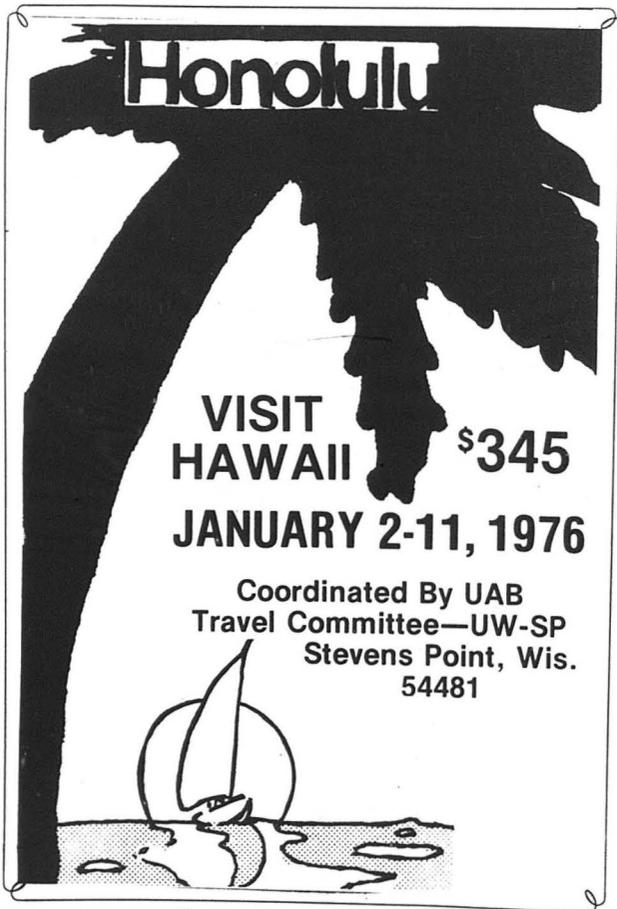
**The Country
Casanova**

**The
Blues
Show**

7 till 10

10 till 2

**The
Doe
Experiment**



Honolulu

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JANUARY 2-11, 1976**

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Travel Committee—UW-SP
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WHERE?



CLOTHES FOR MEN

Un-boobing the tube

by Sunny Narag

Minority tastes in Central Wisconsin will no longer have to rely on commercial networks for television viewing. A new channel has come to town. This last weekend Channel 20 on the UHF dial began transmitting regular programs.

This channel will provide the local medium for the programs produced by the Public Broadcasting Corporation which is funded by the federal gov't. These programs are especially aimed for minority tastes and hence do not appeal to mass audiences. However, there are programs for everybody at least once or twice a week.

Alternate viewing

Though the channel devotes its day to presenting programs primarily for schools, its evening programs provide a diversity of viewing which can best be described as an alternate to the commercial telly. The evening segment of the educational channel, as it is popularly known, commences at 4 pm. From four to eleven the channel affords its viewers a look at the magical world of tribes in the "Tribal Eye", a peep into the life of Jenny Churchill, mother of Winston Churchill, maybe an opera on some nights and a symphony still on others. Theatre is not ignored so once a week the channel will provide free access to some of the greatest shows in the Masterpiece Theatre series.

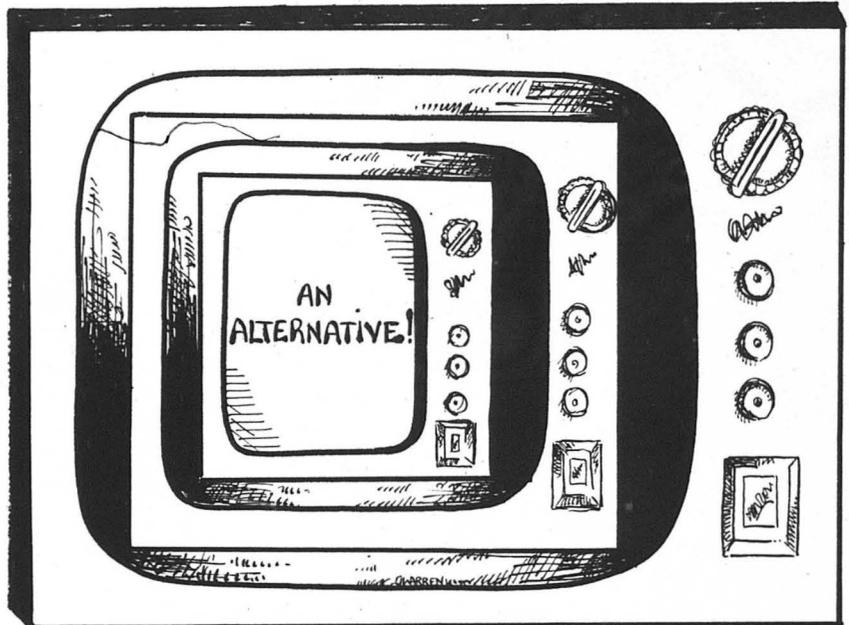
Why the name educational television? I asked the spokesman at Madison. "This is a misleading name we got when the federal act was passed," he said. The spokesman assured me that this channel would be anything but educational. "We provide so many entertaining programs that it would be hard to call us educational." But the name sticks and many people are still under the impression that they would be constantly subjected to a thoroughly boring analysis of the latest political developments. As I pointed out earlier, they would be wrong. But they could be right to assume this on some nights.

Silent TV

Public affairs is indeed one of their pet programs. They range from the spicy and witty "Fire Line", hosted by none other than William Buckley, to the Captioned ABC Evening News for the hard-of-hearing. In this range you will find a large repertoire of news shorts which not only will bore you but also help you learn something and become perhaps, a more informed citizen.

There are even several programs which would pertain to many students' majors or interests directly. For example, the station airs "Mainstreaming the Exceptional child" on Monday at 5:30 pm. This program deals with classroom techniques for an exceptional child and how to assess and teach this type of child in academic areas. Several other programs of this nature are aired in the morning starting at half past seven.

Students not interested or turned on by educational programs need not despair. Dr. Jacob Bronowski brings you a weekly program on the "Ascent of Man" and in each segment he deals with one specific area of man's cultural evolution.



Other programs such as "Book Beat" and "Soundstage" provide a different insight into human civilization.

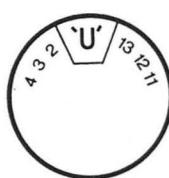
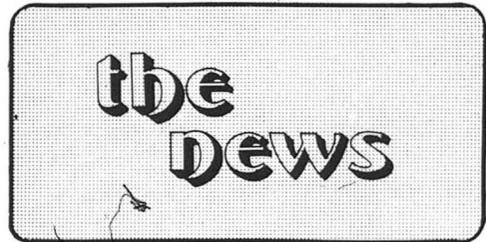
Monty Python

Lovers of comedy and laughter are not ignored either. Monty Python appears regularly on Tuesday at 9 pm. Monty Python, originally from BBD, is now one of the world's best known comedians and provides humor not often seen in this country.

The station, as I mentioned earlier, is on the UHF dial, which is below or next to the regular dial. Just switch the regular dial to U and adjust the other dial to 20. Lo and behold, you are watching one of the many shows on which you may actually learn something. However, if still you do not receive the signal then you do not have the right antenna. For UHF reception you will need a separate UHF antenna.

Within 25 miles of Rib Mountain only an indoor antenna will be required, but beyond that an outdoor one may be necessary. We have been assured that this purchase will not deprive you of more than \$10, which is not bad considering the fine programs to which you will be exposed.

On cable soon
The Teltron cable TV operation locally tells us that they have made plans to add channel 20 to the service they provide. Channel 20 would replace channel 10 (also an educational station) on November 9 if final approval is received from the FCC.



TUNING IN

TUNING IN CHANNEL 20 IS SIMPLE IF YOUR SET IS EQUIPPED WITH A UHF RECEIVER (ALL SETS SOLD AFTER APRIL, 1964, ARE). ON YOUR SET YOU SHOULD SEE A UHF TUNING DIAL FOR CHANNELS 14-83 NEAR THE VHF DIAL (CHANNELS 2-13). SOME TV SETS MAY HAVE A DIFFERENT ARRANGEMENT FOR THE UHF DIAL.

ONCE YOU'VE FOUND THE DIALS, SET THE VHF DIAL ON "U" (USUALLY NEXT TO "2"). NOW SLOWLY TURN THE UHF TUNING DIAL UNTIL YOU GET A PICTURE AT THE CHANNEL 20 POSITION. MOST SETS HAVE A UHF "FINE TUNING ADJUSTMENT" WHICH SHOULD BE TURNED SLOWLY TO GET THE BEST PICTURE/SOUND COMBINATION. (ON SOME SETS, THE BEST PICTURE MAY COME IN ANYWHERE FROM 15 TO 25.)

Where your dollars go

The student activity fee

by Jill Unverzagt

Have you ever wondered what your Activity Fee was and how it is spent? If you are a full-time student you are charged \$45 a year. The fee pays for campus services and activities.

The Student Planning Program Budget Analysis Committee (SP-BAC) determines how the fee money will be spent. The Activity Fee Budget for the fiscal year 75-76 is set at \$308,000, an increase of \$15,300 over last fiscal year.

The budget is divided into five major areas; 1) Fine Arts- \$71,000, 2) Athletics- \$81,380, 3) Communications- \$46,530, 4) Activities and Entertainment- \$33,130, 5) Student Government Activities- \$36,060.

The Pointer is a division of the Communications area. The Pointer's Business Manager, Jim Wanta, explained to me what the Activity Fee pays for. The Pointer operates on a budget of \$60,000 (that is the total amount of money the Pointer is allowed to spend) this year. \$35,000 comes from Student Activity Fees. The Pointer is expected to make \$25,000 income from advertising, subscriptions, etc. Jim said he thinks the Pointer should make over \$30,000 in advertising this year. Jim also said that the Pointer makes approximately \$900 from advertising each issue.

To get an idea of how the money is actually spent, and approximately how much is spent, here is last year's breakdown;

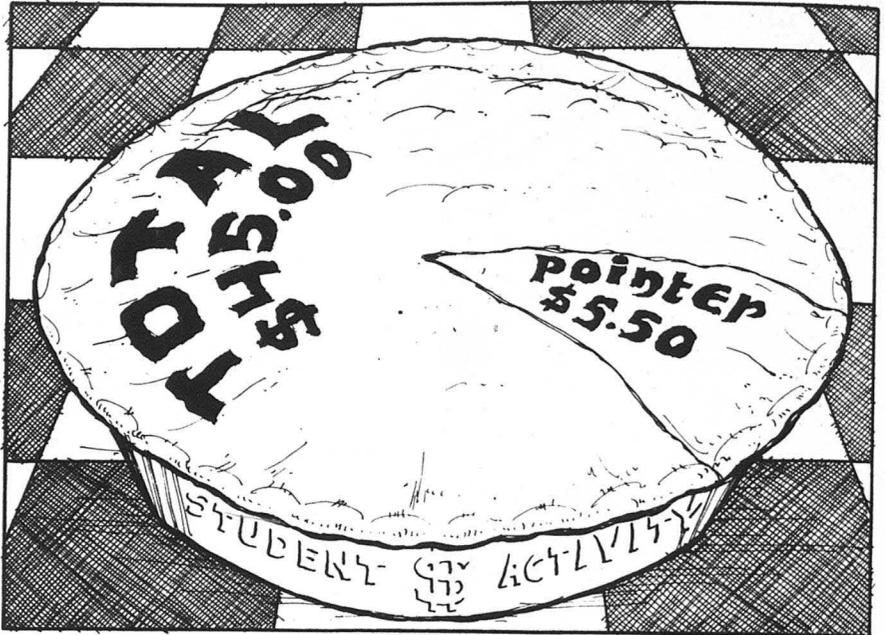
Student Wages \$16,700
(26 student employees)
Phone \$468
Postage \$670
Prizes, Awards \$8
Data Processing \$21

Office Supplies \$648
Misc. Supplies and Maintenance \$245
Printing (Point Journal Co.) \$31,449
Books \$4
Total Travel \$2015
Subscriptions \$281 (e.g. news magazines)
Membership Dues \$53
Misc. Services \$68
Duplicating \$176
Photo Supplies \$408
Food \$418
Organizational Meet \$12

Graphic Equipment \$225
Tools \$547
Binding \$120
(for Pointer library)

The Pointer will publish 33 issues this year and 8000 copies will be made for each issue. The paper is distributed over campus and at a few locations in town for 15 cents a copy. Seven hundred and fifty copies are mailed to subscribers (rate-\$5.50), highschools, a few colleges, city officials, and alumni.

If you have any comments about the Pointer or suggestions as to how the Pointer could serve you better, stop in the Pointer office, 130 Gesell. You can also submit a suggestion into one of the Pointer suggestion boxes in the eating centers or the Union. The Pointer staff would greatly appreciate some feedback.



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Layoff designation for five tenured faculty members has been lifted in letters sent by Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus. Additional funding from the state for the university's base budget and an improved enrollment make their retention possible, Dreyfus said.

The new action affects three members of the geography department, Lawrence Brandt, Marshall Parry, and Donald Stetzer, plus two members of the history department faculty, Paul Mertz and Terry Wick. In the spring of 1974 they received official notification of layoffs that were scheduled to take effect one year later. However, this spring, the action was deferred for one more year.

They were among several professors who were initially informed of being laid off, but the total number that actually took effect was three which included one half-time faculty member. The other layoffs were averted mainly because of reassignments, faculty retraining, persons taking relocation leaves which carried severance pay equivalent to one year of salary, and some early retirements.

• • •

Jeremiah Johnson, starring Robert Redford will be shown Friday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 pm in the Program Banquet Room.

Robert Redford plays Jeremiah Johnson, a man who becomes a legend in his own time. Jeremiah sets out to become a trapper in the Rocky Mountain Wilderness. In vengeance of his wife's slaughter by the Crow Indians, and for mere survival, he becomes a mystical character known as the Crow Killer.

Redford handled much of the film's production. He attempts to erase the romanticism of the wilderness with its very real raw beauty. A good portion of the film was shot on location in Redford's backyard in Utah's Rockies.

Get to Jeremiah Johnson early. All shows last year, including the extra 11 pm showings were sold-out.

After correcting organizational problems, WWSP-TV is back on the air broadcasting from UWSP via cable. The student-run campus television organization will broadcast from Teltron Cable Channel 3 in Stevens Point and Wausau on Tuesdays from 9 pm to 10:30 pm and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30.

Tuesday's programs will include "Media Watch" and "Fanfare." Wednesday's programs will include "Sports File," "This Wednesday," and "Panorama." WWSP-TV will be broadcasting live from the University Center both of these nights, and welcomes anyone to be a part of the on-the-air audience.

The University will host three Campus Preview Days this academic year for prospective students and their parents, and the first will be held Saturday, November 8.

The events run from 8:30 am to 2 pm and include a talk by Chancellor Dreyfus or his representative, and suggestions to persons contemplating a collegiate career in Stevens Point by a student leader, and a representative of the career counseling and placement office.

There are sessions at which professors speak individually with the campus visitors about academic programs...a campus tour, entertainment by music groups and displays and demonstrations by student organizations.

The University Film Society will present Fellini's *Roma* on Tuesday, November 4, at 7 and 9:15 pm in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Frederico Fellini calls *Roma* the story of a city. It is that, but only as a beginning. It is also the story of memory, the story of reality, the story of fantasy, and not least, the story of a man and artist-Fellini himself. These conflicting and complimentary themes are woven around a description of the director's personal encounters with Rome, as a boy in Rimini to whom the city exists only in imagination, as a young man first coming to the capital, and finally as an observer of the contemporary city—physical contacts which in the film become exultant flights in the past and the future as well.

This 1972 film stars Stefano Majore, Peter Gonzales, and Britta Barnes.

• • •

The task force investigating structural problems at Sentry Insurance's new international headquarters has as yet been unable to determine just what is wrong. According to Sentry V.P. Tom Leech, approximately 300 people are still working at the construction site even though erection of structural steel has been temporarily halted. He also said that no further difficulties have been encountered since faults were found in a number of the large concrete buttress columns several weeks ago.

• • •

All students and faculty film enthusiasts are invited to room 129 A and B, University Center, on Sunday, November 2, from 9-10 pm following the showing of *From Time to Timbuktu*, for a reaction session on the film. Donna Nelson and English department members will initiate-stimulate discussion.

News Notes

The University of Wisconsin Regents voted last week to allow 24 hour visitation in system dormitories but the action won't be implemented here because of another committee's action.

The Council of Chancellors decided earlier this month to leave the decision of 24-hour visitation implementation up to the individual Chancellors.

Chancellor Dreyfus has indicated he is happy with the present visitation policies, citing possible "unacceptable social, security, and economic problems" which might result by the new all-day visitation policy.

Dreyfus has stated previous to the regent decision that he would have to have concrete reasons from students, faculty, and administrators before he changes his visitation stance.

Al Pauli, chairman of the UWSP President's Hall Council said a questionnaire is being distributed to dorm residents this week, and that depending on the results, a written rationale would be submitted to the chancellor urging him to adopt or reject the 24-hour visitation.

The state's college-attending American Indians will gather here Saturday to make plans for activating an organization that was put on paper three years ago.

The Wisconsin Native American Students Association has gained a vote on the Great Lakes Intertribal Council's higher education committee and at their meeting will now elect two new co-chairmen, a secretary, and a treasurer, as well as discuss issues of concern to them.

The state group was chartered with the purpose of assisting Native Americans with matters of finance, helping them stay in school once they started a college career, promoting awareness to Native American peoples, and to channel information.

Initially involved were UW campuses in Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Madison, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Superior, Stout of Menomonee, River Falls, plus the private schools of Marquette and Mount Senario. These and several other institutions are expected to have representatives at the meeting.

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THE NORTH FACE

one stop
the sport shop

Campus characters

The lady behind the chancellor

by Diane Carlson

I wandered into the COPS cafeteria last week, pen in hand, photographer by side, with the vague assignment of talking to Mrs. Lee Dreyfus as a Campus Character. Never having seen her before, the photographer and I were not quite sure we would see her today. The boss had mumbled something about going there anytime between 11:00 and 1:00 any day of the week and we would find her. "Just ask anyone who she is, they'll know." We did, and she was.

Talking to Mrs. Dreyfus is like talking to a composite of Betty Ford and the lady next-door. It was easy and interesting.

Joyce Dreyfus was born in Milwaukee, an only child. She and her husband both attended the same grade school, and later, Washington High. Were they childhood sweethearts? "No," she said, "more like mutual enemies."

"Ever since I can remember," she continued, "Lee Dreyfus has been in my life. As kids we fought together and I remember in High School, when he was president of the student body, I said to one of my girlfriends, 'Well, here's old flan-

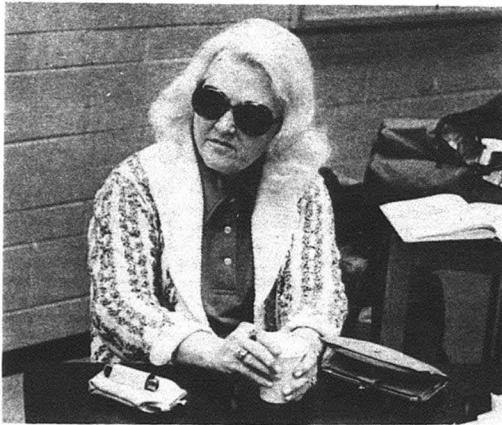


photo by Dave Zarega

nelmouth again."

They started dating during her two years at UW-Madison, after which she quit and they married. Mrs. Dreyfus said that at the time "School just didn't seem as important as a home and children."

Now that her two children are grown, Mrs. Dreyfus is making

time to pursue a career. She is a senior majoring in intermediate-upper elementary education, which means that once certified she can teach grades four through eight. She also has a Drama minor, which she feels "is a good thing to know and use in teaching children of that age."

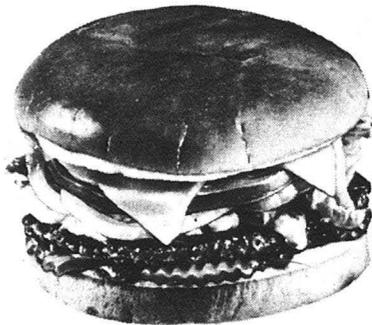
Drama and dance are Mrs. Dreyfus's real loves. Drama was her major when she attended Madison; throughout high school she was active in debate and forensics, and was leading lady in several plays. Now she is with a community group, "The Shoestring Players," which puts on performances once a year for children in Stevens Point, and, this year, several other communities. Her part in this year's play, "The Rabbit with the Lopsided Ears," involves some dancing, which she really likes. But, "I'm having trouble with the second act. I don't have my lines memorized."

I come in here sometimes and friends help with lines, but I have things to memorize for drama classes, too, and homework..."

Busy, busy, busy. Mrs. Dreyfus is taking 15 credits, participating in a play-acting group, as well as entertaining and attending social functions as the Chancellor's wife. Asked if she ever gets tired of being on the go so much, she replied, "I love it and wouldn't be happy any other way. I love being the Chancellor's wife."

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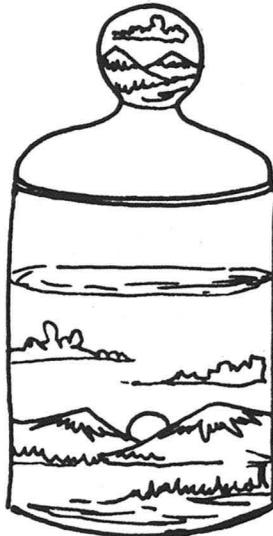
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Someone who will listen

by Pete Litterski

What's a matter Bunky? You say your honey left you and your roommate gets off on chewing his toenails and then smoking them? And you don't know what you can do about it?

Well there's someone who can help. The Counseling Center, next-door neighbor to the health center in the basement of Nelson Hall at the north end of campus, is in business for just such reasons.

The center is staffed with counselors like Dennis Elsenrath, the director, who are anxious to help students. This help can come in the form of a sympathetic ear or in guidance and advice to help people learn about themselves. All services are offered with the strictest confidentiality assured.

Individual counseling is one of the main services offered by the center which includes personal, educational, vocational and multiple-reasons counseling. Elsenrath stressed that in personal counseling the staff members will work with anyone who has a problem but they prefer to work in preventive counseling rather than with crisis problems.

Another counselor, Robert Mosier, said "We don't like to dwell on people's past problems, rather



on what we can do to help them learn about themselves to avoid future problems." Throughout my meeting with some of the staff they all stressed the importance of learning about one's self and working on the prevention of potential personal problems.

Group counseling is offered in areas like social and personal growth, career and vocational goals, weight control and cigarette avoidance activities. The center is also responsible for the foreign student advising program which is run by Dr. Marc Fang.

The center also operates as a

testing services area on campus and the counselors maintain a vocational and educational resources library within their offices.

Another important service provided by the Counseling Center is the Learning Skills Program which is conducted through the Reading and Study Skills Center in the Collins Classroom Center and through the Psychology Department.

There are five full-time staff members at the Counseling Center this year. They include the director, Dennis Elsenrath, assistant

director Robert Mosier, foreign student advisor Marc Fang, counselor Robert Littmann, and the newest counselor Ms. Marilyn Scamman.

Part-time counseling positions are held by various residence hall directors from campus who have their Masters in counseling.

So if you need to lose weight, quit cigarettes, resolve serious problems with your roommate or just get something off your chest while someone actually pays attention to you then maybe you should walk a block or two out of your way and drop in on the Campus Counseling Center.

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Warm and cozy again here at UWSP

The report from Stevens Point's UWSP this year is "warm and cozy" as far as housing is concerned.

"Things are just snuggler than a bug in a rug," said

Assistant to the Assistant Director of the Advisory Spokesman for the Housing Office, Kelly Barge.

The university this year is reporting an abundance of thoroughly satisfied students both on and off campus according to Barge.

One off-campus student (pictured here) commented on the excellent opportunity offered to students who are interested in ROTC.

ROTC

"Because of the housing situation I've been able to get extra hours of camping in toward my ROTC major," said sophomore Barry Bowels.

Bowels has been living on the triangle bordered by Monroe and Division Streets since late August. He says the incident has provided him with an educational vehicle "unequaled in scope and magnitude as far as intellectual growth is concerned."

"The constant company provided by hotrodding teenagers and ear-piercing eight-wheelers lets me ooze into a nice quiet sleep nightly," he said. "And besides," he added, "I'm getting independent study in survival techniques."

Dorm druids

Another UWSP student has a similarly enjoyable tale about the friends he has made in the dormitory.

Matt Egg told university officials that some of the most rewarding friendships he has ever developed occurred as the result of the campus's recent emergency housing measures. Egg was stationed in the basement of one of the UWSP's 14 dormitories with 37 other new freshmen.

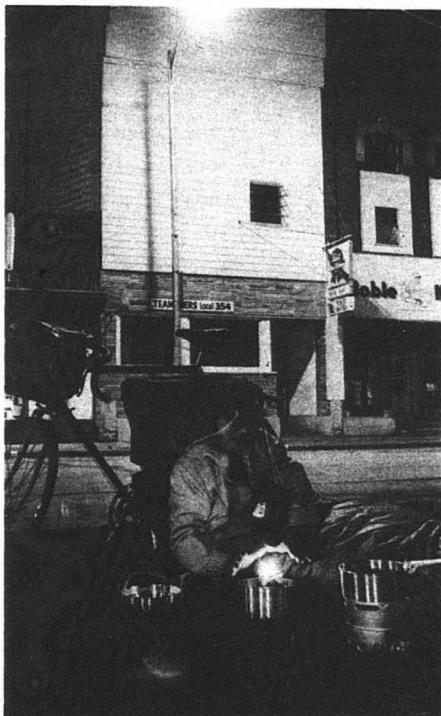
"I never knew that people like that existed," said Egg about some of his temporary roommates. "At first I just thought that the university had recruited a bunch of midgets to meet federal equal education standards or something. But later I found out that 24 of my roommates were actually shrunk by the university to facilitate additional space," he said.

"They must have really picked up weird habits because of the whole process," said Egg. "It isn't everybody that can pop in and out of a shroud of mist at will. These guys have got class. I'm glad I'm going to school here, if nothing else, for the opportunity to meet different kinds of folks," he added.

One off-campus student told housing authorities that she has never before been so pleased with her housing situation. "I'm learning and growing as a human being and as an aspiring academic mostly because of my housing situation," said Brenda Hoftvanner. Brenda is a junior from Beldenville majoring in animal management. She joyfully relates her situation at the Zoo apartments near campus.

New friends

Brenda had a room of her own this summer. At the beginning of the semester the management moved three roommates into Brenda's two-bedroom apartment as is the practice. "Two of the three were real animals," said Brenda. She wasn't kidding either. Zoo apartments had contracted with the University's Natural History Museum to house a pronghorn antelope and a goshawk. Both animals were recruited by the university for use in resolving an identity crisis in the museum. "I've loved my association with these two fine animals dearly," said Brenda. "I just



wish some day I will be able to tell which one is which. No doubt the fine education I'm receiving here at UWSP will someday enable me to pass the test," she added.

The whole aura of contentment and pleasure surrounding the housing situation has permeated into the ranks of the university's administration. A high ranking administrator

recently announced his "Why I Like Living In Reasonable-Priced, Well-Kept Housing" contest. The winners will be awarded a duplicate of the world's first electric blanket

and a supper date with Felix the Cat. The contest involves stating your extreme pleasure and contentment with your housing situation in 25 words or less.

Greasy Frohm elected!

by Carl Chautauqua

Advocating a strong need for active guerilla ecology, the UWSP Environmental Council announced today that Wynette "Greasy" Frohm had been named managing editor of their bi-weekly newsletter, *Eco-Tic*.

Ms. Frohm, a forestry major from Sacramento, California, was a unanimous choice for the position, and comes to this campus with several impressive victories already behind her.

Accused earlier this fall of trying to assassinate President Harry Fiord, she was acquitted of all charges when hypnosis revealed she had been brainwashed by three redwood trees and a jack pine.

Other charges linking her with the bombing of three toothpick factories were dismissed when the Prosecution's chief witness was found pecked to death by a crazed woodpecker.

Ms. Frohm, in outlining what she hoped to do during her editorial term, said she wanted to do something about the growing number of termites in the dormitories (not to be confused with cooties, however), as well as investigate the recent developments north of the UWSP campus.

Old Main destroyed

Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Chancellor of UWSP, today called the fire which destroyed the university's oldest building three weeks ago, "shocking."

"When I found out about it yesterday I could hardly believe it," Dreyfus added.

Dreyfus, who said he had some "routine" work away from the Stevens Point campus, could not be reached after the fire broke out. The blaze, which gutted the ancient four-story structure, also destroyed the Chancellor's own office, which he has been known to visit on his stops in Stevens Point.

"At first, when I drove by the campus, and saw that Old Main was gone, I was glad. I knew it was going to be torn down and just assumed that the work was finished ahead of schedule. But, when I heard that a fire had destroyed it, my joy quickly eroded." Dreyfus said.

"After all," the Chancellor noted, "we had the money to tear it down already appropriated. Now we won't get to spend a penny of it."

The Chancellor's first concern, after learning of the blaze, was for the safety of his secretary, Mrs. Lula Burns. "Did Lula get out?", he asked. "She's not as young as she used to be and can't move as well as she once did," he added.

The Stevens Point Fire Marshall also announced the discovery of "new facts" concerning the blaze which leveled the Stevens Point landmark. The Marshall revealed that just before the fire broke out a janitor noticed "a long row of pails filled with gasoline lining the entire first floor hallway." He also noted that one of the buckets of gasoline was "boiling furiously" on what was believed to be a hot plate.

Top names announced

by Feet LaTurkey

UWSP has announced its Top 30 Most Common Names List for the 35th year in a row. This morning at a news conference in front of TV cameras, the Chancellor read off the names of those fortunate "Top 30" who will now move on to regional and hopefully national competition.

Leading the pack for our school will be a group of names which includes 'Schmi (d) (t) (l) (z) (?)', 'Smidt', and 'Smits', with a grand total of 79. Coming in with a clear cut second place was 'Johnson', 'Johnston', and 'Jonsson' not related to the baby powder) with 59. Third place went to 'Miller' and 'Mueller'.

The race for fourth was a tight one but 'Pedersen', 'Pederson', 'Peterson', and 'Peterson' edged out 'Andersen' and 'Andersen' by a score of 39 to 38 with Schul(t)z not far behind at 35.

Noticeably absent from this year's list of lists is the name of 'Jones' which has been on a downward trend here in Point. But, according to the record books it was 'Joneses' who led us to those back-to-back national championships back in 1953-54.

This year the regionals are being held at Graw Bone, Indiana and the regional champs will then take a train to Keokuk, Iowa for the nationals. At this point there still is no worldwide competition in the "Top 30 Contest" mainly because no one else is foolish enough to compete in this on such high levels.

For those who are unfamiliar with the procedures for national competition here is a short summary of the rules:

1) Only fully accredited four year institutions (mental or educational) are allowed to participate.

2) No special recruiting is allowed without any scholarship offers being cleared by the Regional Commissioners first.

3) Scoring is thus: each name from each top thirty list of each school entered is recorded by that name's percentage of the school's total enrollment. Then the name's percentage is multiplied the number converse to the names' position on its school's list (example: if the name is fourth in a list of thirty, then its multiplying factor number is 27). The process is carried out for each name on each school's list and then each school's scores are all added and the school with the highest total wins.

A new feature of this year's tournament is a second competition for the "Thirty Least Common Names On Campus." Keep up with future copies of the National Pointoon for results of the regional and national contests

Hearst Cruises Through

Patty Hearst spent some time in Stevens Point while eluding FBI agents according to a "top-secret" memo discovered in a downtown lavatory.

FBI investigators and local authorities have drawn a tight veil of secrecy around the recent discovery alleged to have been unearthed in the ladies' washroom of a Clark Street tavern.

Authorities are close-lipped about the matter but normal obnoxious reporting techniques have produced a few leaks in the bathroom caper. A reliable source told us that the FBI was called in when an undercover narcotics agent discovered a message

concerning Miss Hearst scribbled approximately two-and-a-half inches below eye-level in the lavatory of an area drinking establishment. The source would not reveal the exact location of the tavern but did reveal that it had a big boat above the bar.

New Presidential Candidate

A new entry into the 1976 Presidential Sweepstakes is expected to enter his hat into the ring here Friday.

The candidate is scheduled to make his exact political intentions known at a campus rally being sponsored by the Vets for Peace.

Thirty-two-year-old Arty (I-

SUMMONS TO HOUSING

(tune and inspiration by Led Zeppelin)
(words and apologies by Rich Iverson)

There's a wing here that's sure
grass is best when it's gold
And they're buying a summons to Housing.
And when they get there they'll find
Leafgren's far, far from kind
And he'll give them what he thinks they've asked for.

There's a sign on the wall
But they want to be sure
Cause you know sometimes words have two meanings
In a room near the phone
There's some people who've blown their minds
All of their thoughts are misgiven.

There's a feeling I get when I look to 1st West
And my spirit is crying for leaving
From outside I have seen rings of smoke
through the screens
And the voices of those who sit bonging.

And it's whispered that soon
if we stay after two
The Director will lead us to Housing
And probation will dawn
for those who stayed long
And the office will echo with laughter.

And it makes me wonder

If there's a shouting at your door, so,
don't be alarmed now
It's just the AD on a busting-spree
Yes there are two paths you can go by
And you had best run
There's still a chance of outrunning him.

Your head is humming and it won't go-
In case you don't know
Too much beer does that to everyone
Dear lady did you miss the time go
And did you know
The only way out is the window there.

And as we stagger down the hall
Our heads a-spinning from the fog
There's the Director we all know
Who grins so bright and wants to show
How everything was meant as told
And if you can't run very fast
The bust will catch you all at last
When all are caught and that is all
And your RA will be glad.

And they're buying a summons to Housing,
by Richard Iverson

short shots

never-miss) Bremmer told reporters that he most likely will enter the race as a Republican because, as he put it "...I've already tried working through channels in the Democratic party and didn't get anywhere."

When asked by a local reporter if Bremmer had any specific reasons for wanting to be President, he replied, "I wasn't sure about my plans until last week when I saw Ronald Reagan on an old Twenty Mule Team Borax rerun. I just instantly came to the conclusion that America doesn't need anymore soft soapers."

Bremmer's announcement will be made with the use of video tape. He is currently incarcerated for hunting out of season.

Lone Ranger Jailed

TUCSON, ARIZONA -NPI-The Lone Ranger, a masked rider known world-wide for his perseverance in fighting crime, is being held here for murder.

According to Tucson officials, the masked man, whose true identity was not disclosed, was jailed on Tuesday for allegedly killing his Indian companion, Tonto. In a statement released by his lawyer, the Lone Ranger stated that he did kill Tonto, but pleaded "extenuating circumstances".

Ben Dover, the Lone Ranger's council, said "Tonto had been calling my client 'Kemosabe' for many years, and it broke the Lone Ranger's heart when he discovered that Kemosabe meant 'shit head'."

Another Smell Oil Presentation

the buycentennial flash

The Portage County Historical Society, in conjunction with a split faction of the American Dental Association, will be mailing a limited number of plastic incisors to selected area residents. This unique idea is part of a Bicentennial project commemorating the heroic deeds of Wisconsin's founding

father, Charles de Langlade.

Each tooth will bear an inscription on Langlade's approximate birthdate and will arrive carefully wrapped in a very small piece of recycled parchment recalling his major accomplishments.

For those of you still wondering who the hell Charles de Langlade was he

Yes-siree folks, it's halloween again and besides getting candy ready for the kiddies, you can break open your penny banks for donations to worthy causes like UNISEF (Union Noted for Insuring Sentry's Excessive Failures).

If you haven't already heard, there will be troops of second-men "trick-or-fibbing" the Stevens Point area for contributions to UNISEF. It seems that Sentry has insured their own building and can't make their own cracks-meat. Hence, this all-out drive for funds.

With intentions of getting Sentry off the book, Lee Sherman Dreyfus has possibly given them an ensuring offer. In light of the fact that Old Main recently burned down, there is rumor of a trade-Old Main's skeleton for Sentry's skeleton.

was that farsighted, half-breed cannibal who began fighting and devouring the British armies long before the American colonists imagined them enemies. It was Langlade's tribe of Owattans that initiated the fatal attack on General Braddock's marching militia en route to Fort Duquesne.

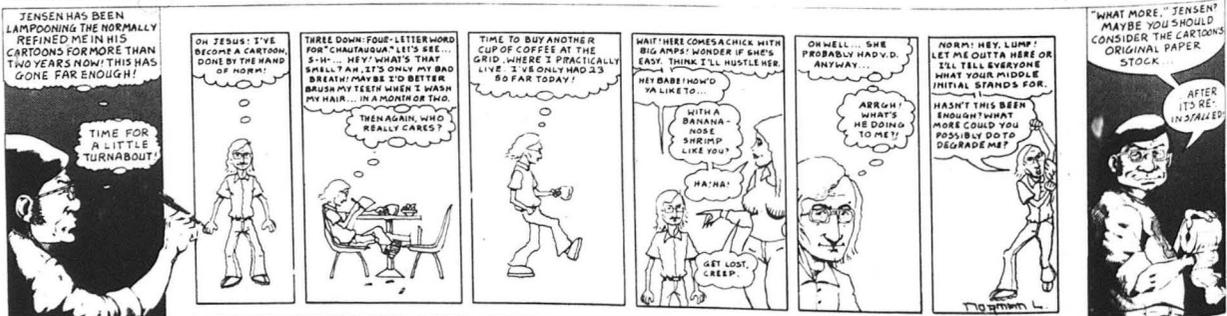
But despite the delicate negligence of textbook historians, this incident was more than a case of simple hit-and-run. Immediately afterward, the english officers were dragged back to camp, mutilated, ad served with something less than French cuisine, (Langlade et al. believing that an enemy's strength could be had by consuming his flesh).

By the onset of the Revolution, Langlade had developed a taste for colonists and spent most of his time recruiting other Indian tribes to aid none other than the British cause. During these years he is most famous for the Milwaukee Dog Feast, a type of pop fest designed to arouse the tribes' agressions through the slaughter and communion of a dog's raw heart.

Although not your typical partiot, he is remembered for having been a brave fighter, a savage leader, and one of the first settlers to this area. Langlade County is named after him. Yes, students of Stevens Point, this is your heritage.



The Student Taurus



By Norman L.

the sub-terranean carnival The Element of suprize

by John "Pond" Rony

This year's edition of coach Monte Python's football team is especially bizarre. The Stevens Point Rattlesnakes feature an offense nicknamed "The Sub-terranean Carnival." The freaky offense is built around star sophomore quarterback Weed "The Snake" Gardenia, and his favorite receiver: Jiff (No-No) Gosa. His other receivers are: Dug Drooger, Bill Ourhouse, Rich (\$) Nickels, and running backs Dale Flurry and Mark Monschoon.

On offense, the "Rattlers" line up in the shotgun formation, with Gardenia eight yards behind center. He has five receivers on the average. Quarterback Gardenia has an excellent though unconventional throwing motion. He throws with a circular underhand motion like a softball pitcher. His passes rarely travel higher than a foot off the ground. Sometimes in fact, his throws skim the grassblades for 20 yards at a time until Gosa's scaly talons arrive to snatch the prey.

Referee Ken Coolick was quoted as saying, "It's hard to tell if that damn ball Gardenia throws touches the ground or not. I hate refing the Rattlers' games."

One of Gardenia's favorite tricks is to fake the overhand pass (he does throw overhand occasionally), and then whip the ball underhand beneath the outstretch arms of the defensive linemen.

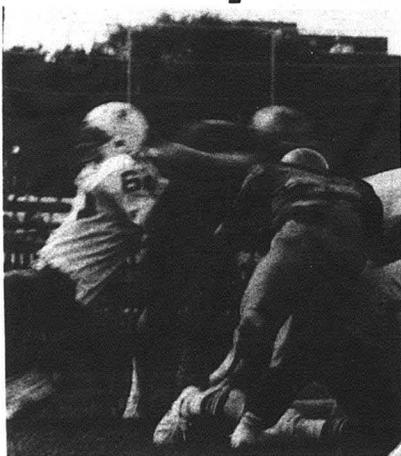
Gardenia, who loves to grow flowers (he also keeps a pet rattlesnake in his dormitory room), commented, "Whenever my arm hurts I just let Toothy (his pet snake) sink his fangs into the sore muscle. Then my arm feels

better than ever the next day." Gardenia added, "It just ticks me off that they won't allow Toothy on the sidelines; he's my great inspiration."

I asked Gosa what actually goes on in the offensive huddle. He said with a bit of reluctance, "Well...you know how Weed got his name—he smokes pot constantly. His habit is getting worse. So bad, in fact, that Coach Python threatened to kick him off the team. But coach knows we can't lose Weed. We'd get "smoked" without him. Coach even threatened to have an R.A. exterminate Toothy but then Weed really went berserk and left the squad for three days. He came back though, and things are back to normal."

Getting back to your question about what goes on in the huddle: well, you know about Weed's problem, so I guess I can tell you. He has a secret compartment in his thigh pads where he keeps some joints. Between plays he takes a few hits. At first everyone disapproved and tried to fan the smoke away, but now everybody takes a quick toke except me: if my mother found out she'd probably stop paying my tuition. I'm really worried about this whole affair. A referee just about busted us last game, but luckily Weed stashed the joint and everyone held in their smoke until they reached the line of scrimmage."

When I asked Coach Python why his team employs such unusual tactics he retorted, "What other team uses subtleties like we do? My newest ideas this year are: putting venom underneath the



"It's the element of surprise my boy"
—Monty Python

defensive team's fingernails (Python added that the venom was diluted so as not to be lethal) and having Gardenia communicate the signals to the offense at the line of scrimmage by shaking a rattle attached to his arm."

"It's the element of surprise my boy," said the head snakecharmer.

Things started out badly for UWSP this season. The Rattlers snakebitten in the first four games, losing them by a combined total of thirteen points. Since then however, the "Snakes" have recoiled and struck back with three straight victories. But alas, they lost to Oshkosh last weekend. Python was reportedly fuming when he discovered what was going on in the huddle. "The offense was in a daze," said Python in the understatement of the year.

Attendance at Georke Field has been down this year, and with good reason. The team mascot, an imported rattlesnake from Arizona, got loose in the stands during the home opener and bit three people. The mascot's keeper is now undergoing mental treatment at Winnebago State Asylum for sadistic tendencies. Gardenia declared, "I hate that guy they sent to Winnebago. He made that snake vicious and then deliberately turned it loose. When I took Toothy out for his nightly slither, we would always see this weirdo in back of Hyer Hall making noises like a werewolf. Toothy would puff up, and hiss, and really get upset. This guy looked nuts, - you know—crazy, like he was possessed or something. I'm glad he's gone and so is Toothy."



Powder puffs



Back scratchers



by JoEllen Grundhardt

I must admit, I'm quite surprised and pleased with the American woman.

In spite of her demands for equal rights, in spite of lady jockeys and telephone company linewomen, and in spite of bold females who crash traditionally "males-only" parties (Ducks Unlimited banquets, for example), I had expected that most females would react violently to men demanding similar rights and privileges from women. But, happily, I was wrong.

To test my theory, I had invited a male friend to attend a Mary Kate Cosmetics party.

The party was being held in the home of a young woman whose husband had graciously offered to remove his masculine presence from the household for the evening and play some poker with the boys.

When I arrived with my male escort, there were several raised eyebrows-but no outright protests-as we greeted our surprised hostess.

Although Mary Kate parties traditionally have been female affairs, none of the ladies seemed to object to my friend's presence (The fact that he was tall, dark, and looked a lot like Joe Namath may have had something to do with it.)

The party was already well underway when we arrived, and we quickly got into the swing of things. I had expected that my escort would be henpecked into utter dejection, but this was not the case.

The ladies behaved surprisingly respectfully, even going out of their way to avoid gossiping in loud tones.

Several of the more liberated women actually attempted to include the man in some of the less "juicy" conversations.

The hostess, in a fine gesture of acceptance, even allowed him to help her open a pickle jar with a too-tight lid.

Everyone had a good time, including my friend, who received a facial and some free samples, along with lots of attention and the utmost in consideration.

My faith in the integrity of the American woman, who is becoming more and more liberated each day, was restored.

And as we were leaving, one fine lady invited my friend to her Tupperware party.

the editorial section

Letters To The Editor

Meeting events told

You tiddly!

Wanted?

Campus officials and Steven Point Police are looking for idiot pictured above.

A formal complaint of creating a public nuisance was issued early this week when the suspect ran nude down Main Street shouting, "The sky is falling. The sky is falling!" The individual—male caucasian, 5'9", 145 pounds, bow-legged with planters warts on left little toe—left the downtown area after two tours of the business district shouting his warning.

He was next seen at the Sentry Insurance Complex where investigators theorize he may have had some employment connection. The individual reportedly tried to gain access to the site, but was curtly told that no one enters who isn't a Sentry VP.

After leaving the complex the subject must have felt the effects of late Autumn temperatures or started getting wet because his next sighting featured him in chest high waders sporting a canoe paddle and diving gear. An alert Pointer photographer captured the candid portrait included above.



Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an individual filling the above description is asked to contact authorities at

once. The subject is believed to be capable of violence. Police are checking bank records and fingerprints

which may link the subject to a series of canoe paddle incidents still unsolved in the San Francisco area.

The first meeting of the MHD Council was held on October 16th. Guest speaker, Steve Erickson, came and talked about gun control laws. A motion that tardiness or absence from the Bullwinkle Show will result in a week's loss of visitation was carried. Money was appropriated for the MHD scholarship. The first co-ed to fill in the blank, "Bullwinkle is a _____" will receive an all expense paid trip to Polonia and a 25 cent scholarship to Whatsa Matta U. Inquiries may be made by calling 341-7468. Ask for Rocky J. Squirrel.

Secretary MHD
Mr. Peabody

You can two

You can too get pregnant without taking off your undies.

One Who Knows

A smelly kettle of sturgeon, indeed. I refer, of course, to the incalculable discourtesy shown by that no doubt well meaning moron who dictates which noble purposes shall receive their dibble of space upon these all-hallowed but twice-cursed pages.

Every gentleman's universal panacea, the venerable and well-loved sport of tiddlywinks, has received its share of kudos from time immemorial, as all men of intelligence and class certainly must know. But on your pages, dear editor, have many wealthy and influential followers of this great and gracious sport seen even a word of consideration? No. Nary an article. I see only contraceptive advertisements and reviews of trashy music.

I call upon all right-thinking gentlemen, and upon you, also, dear editor, to right this unconscionable wrong, and lift the praise of mankind's favorite pastime to its rightful and naturally prevailing position.

Yours for tiddly

Theo. Satire, Tiddlywinks Coach

TURDS

excrement allegory
by Ignoramus

"Unintelligible"
J. Mitchell

"I wouldn't be surprised if my
father did, too."
Jack Ford

"Of course, I'd love to be
Ambassador to Ghana. I hear
that Ghana produces most of
the world's peanuts--And I
love peanuts."
Shirley Temple Black

Life is a dip
in Dreyfus Lake, or not.
F.T. Frog

"(expletive deleted)!"
H.K. Haldeman

"Ibid."
Rod Vick

"No comment."
J. Jonas

"Ignorance of the law is no
excuse."
E. Howard Hunt

"Save the redwoods!"
Squeaky Fromme

Reverendos
A classroom desk hypnotizes a hamster
Center research dies in its cage
Morning sprouts from the scalp of the withered silver sage.
by Porter Fenwick

"What'd you say?"
J. P. Gatty III

.. Autumn
Clouded breasts of serving machine
Flutter down
The caryons of
Your mountains

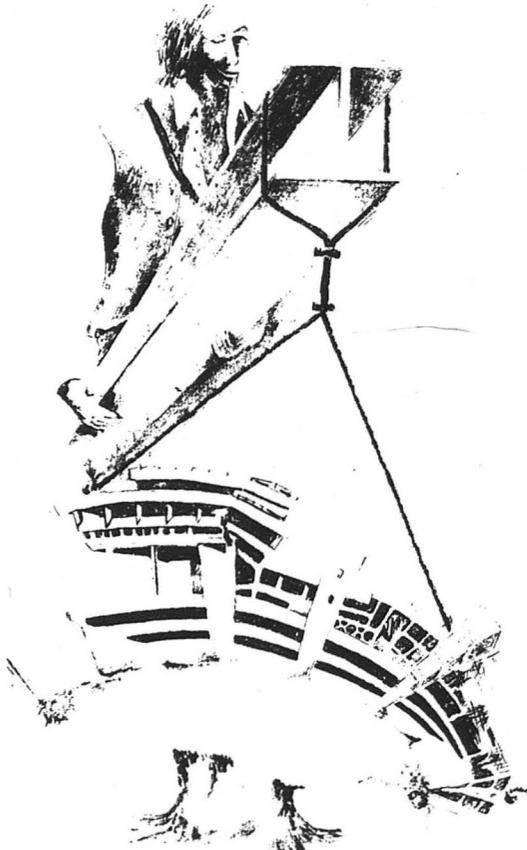
A pool of sun,
lights the roots'
Soft memory
The field of your childhood - out
Where they built the Holiday Inn.
by Porter Fenwick

".. But it would be wrong."
Richard Nixon

"The only thing wasted is
you."
Sarah's Family

In my younger days
when I was born
I felt so young
and small
just like
a kid
UNKNOWN II

"Truth is where you find it."
H. Oates



Wee try insurance

Everything
but
the
kitchen
sinks

"There's no reason why an
arrogant insurance company
doesn't have to act arrogant"

...“I do not pretend to be expert enough to say that nuclear power is safe or that it is unsafe. But I do know that...the stakes involved are exceedingly high, and that if we make a mistake, the disaster could be almost beyond comprehension.”
(Rep. Obey (WI), Dec. 19, 1973)

the EDVIPODMENT

Fighting the nuclear giants

by Terry Testolin

Editors note: Jeff Littlejohn has been a student for five years at UWSP, is married, resides in Stevens Point and has been working with the Environmental Council for 3 years. Chairman of the Council last year, Jeff is an outspoken critic of Nuclear Power; he organized alternative lifestyle, energy, and education workshops, and was in the forefront of the battle to stop the Michigan Avenue Extension. Jeff has had occasion to meet Ralph Nader, Barry Commoner and other leaders of the national struggle to reinstitute a people's democracy sensitive to the delicacies of the environment. He shares with them a sense of dedicated optimism in the struggle to work out the problems we all face.

How well has the federal government dealt with the energy crisis and the nuclear power question?

The administration flat out said that they want 200 nuclear plants by 1985 - that's their position. Ford thinks that will solve our energy crisis. The FEA (Federal Energy Administration) is a pawn of the administration, it's part of the executive branch and Frank Zarb, the director, was appointed by Ford of course, with the intent of promoting nuclear power. This follows down to the Office of Nuclear Affairs where the guy is a utility executive who has been involved in nuclear power.

Our congress is a little different. There's a growing concern and a concerted effort in Congress to pass non-nuclear power legislation, which appropriates more money for alternative energy sources. However, it's still not enough. The majority of the money is still going to the nuclear sector. So right now, the executive branch is pushing nukes, Congress is contemplating them, and the American public is very concerned about it and are gonna' fight it.

It's often argued that people from the nuclear industry are necessary in regulatory positions, because of the technically complex nature of operations. Do you believe this argument?

No, I don't buy it at all. That's like telling me that my elected representative or the chancellor of this university should dictate everything that occurs at this university without any public input. That's like a representative in government saying out in Washington, "I'm the expert, I

know what's going on in the government. I know the political wheeling and dealing, you're not experts. You're a lay person and your suggestions and criticisms aren't valid".

Is it moral to go ahead with the technological "advance" when it's going to result in the acquisition of energy for a relatively short period of time--say 30 years, by which time our nuclear fuels will be gone--at the expense of exposing future generations to the highly radioactive wastes generated by these plants? Other dangers are the low level radiation emissions, the possibility of nuclear sabotage and the theft of nuclear materials.

Billions of dollars of capital are being taken out of the market for production of this kind of energy. That is the reason why the premise that "just experts have the say and they're gonna make the decisions" is not right at all. The people must decide.

Do you think the utility companies have been honest with the people?

No. To give you one example, Saul Bernstein came up to Rudolph, Wisconsin two years ago and told the people that nuclear power was 100 percent safe. We were told that there was no chance of any problems or accidents which recent events have proven to be untrue. During the course of this issue they seem to be withholding information that was pertinent but might make them look bad.

The 23 million dollar interim rate increase which the Public Service Commission granted the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, was due to the escalating costs of nuclear power. This rate increase means that people are going to be paying electric bills of \$17.12 now as compared to \$16.03 a few months ago, an increase of 6.8 percent.

Another good example of why these rates are going up is the cost of nuclear fuel for the proposed Koshkongong plant. When they first proposed the plant at Fort Atkinson, they estimated the cost of fuel for this nuclear plant would be 3 cents per million BTUs produced. It was later revised up to 44 cents per million BTUs and recently they have estimated the cost to be at \$1.10 per million BTUs.

The cost of nuclear fuel is escalating tremendously, and it appears to be getting closer and closer to the cost of coal.

How would you explain the literature that's coming out, like the

INDUSTRIAL FORUM that still claims nuclear power is cheap and safe?

This is really a very deceiving technique that the Atomic Industrial Forum and, for example, Com. Ed. of New York state are using. In the past when they referred to nuclear power as being cheaper than any other source, they were referring specifically to the cost of nuclear fuel. The costs were down at tremendously low rates, caused by artificial prices. Now the costs are skyrocketing.

What they don't point out to you is that the capital cost of nuclear power is around 30 percent greater than it is for an equivalent size coal plant. For example, an estimate which was printed in the NUCLEAR POWER ALTERNATIVE, (a special report by the Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc. in Washington) points out that the cost of a 1000 megawatt nuclear power plant as compared with a coal plant of the same size will cost on a capital basis \$811 million, and that of coal \$638 million. That's a 20 percent cost difference between nuclear and coal.

What the utilities and the Atomic Industrial Forum are doing, is serving out pure garbage!

They twist statistics.

What would you suggest that a person from the UWSP community do to fight nuclear power?

Put on the boxing gloves! As an individual, it's difficult. I think convincing Congress, or convincing someone in political life depends upon a concerted group effort. So, what I suggest you do, is get together with existing groups, such as The League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) or the Environmental Council. You could research, or disseminate public information.

You can also work individually by writing letters to your elected representatives, expressing your concern about the issue. Be well-read, try to absorb as much information as you can on this issue.

Again, I suggest that people concerned about Nuclear Power, join an organized group and then work at it. Two years ago we started as a small minority, but today, I think it's growing into a strong majority of the people.

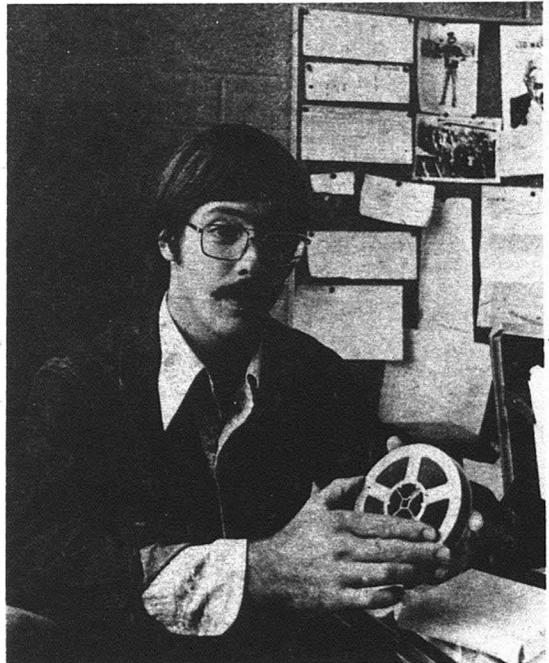


photo by Ron Thums

Eco Briefs

Wounded Eagles

Two bald eagles, wounded by shotgun blasts in east-central Wisconsin during the first weekend of October, have been flown to the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine where they are being nursed back to health.

According to Conservation Warden Tom Harelson, charges of shooting an animal on an endangered list have been filed in Fond du Lac County Court. The maximum penalty for that charge is a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Conservation Voting Records

A breakdown of how every U.S. senator and representative voted on major conservation issues in 1974 is available for \$2 from the League of Conservation Voters, 324 C Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Musk Oxen

Forty musk oxen are to be captured in Alaska and airlifted to Siberia because the animals have become extinct in Russia. The action is part of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Environmental Protection Agreement of 1972.

Environmental Impact Statement Process

The Environmental Council will hold a workshop on the process of citizen input with the State Environmental Impact Statement law. Lyle Updike will lead discussion relating to: Wisconsin policy and it's background; review of the current EIS procedure; analysis of proposed changes and areas for individual - group action. The workshop will be held in the Green Room of the University Center at 7:00 pm, November 6th.

spots

The Circus's home

by Glenn Behring

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, the Pointer football team will take the field for its final home game of the season against a tough River Falls squad at Goerke Field.

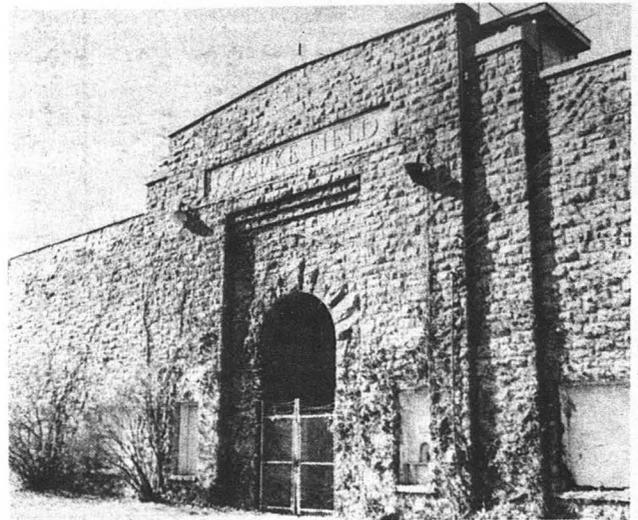
Goerke Field has been the site of many exciting sports activities throughout its 46 year existence, and tomorrow will add yet another chapter to its long and colorful history. It was on October 15, 1932, that the very first game was played on the football playground involving the normal school from Eau Claire. Stevens Point dominated and won that initial contest 26-6.

The prospect of a new football field was pondered for some time in those earlier years and it was in 1931 that it was decided one should be made. The new area, which later came to be known as Goerke Field, was immediately north of the original campus, and this site had been known for years as the Stevens Point City Fairgrounds.

That familiar title, Goerke Field, became accepted when city aldermen voted to name the park in honor of a Stevens Point woman

who had made humble financial contributions in earlier years to help develop recreational facilities for youth. Mrs. Amanda Goerke contributed financial gifts to both the city and the university during her lifetime and through her will at death. Since that time, thousands of young men have made use of her generosity and the field, both on the high school and college level.

One of the most exciting years ever registered at Goerke was 1955. On November 5th against St. Norberts of De Pere, Stevens Point completed a perfect season and had a Wisconsin State University conference title in an exciting offensive show which saw Stevens Point on top of a 45-28 score. That same year also saw Goerke Field support the league's scoring leader, possessing the second best rushing total in national small college competition. This man was Norbert "Nubbs" Miller, now a member of the Pointer Hall of Fame, and currently an assistant coach under Monte Charles this year. It was also on the turf at Goerke that the Pointers produced their second



biggest win in history, a 53-0 romp over Northland College in 1933.

Of course Goerke has hosted its grayest times too, perhaps the most illustrative being just three years ago when Platteville dealt the Pointers their second worst defeat ever, an embarrassing 51-0 loss.

But Goerke has had many, many memorable moments. 1949 and 1961 were championship seasons, as were 1933 and '34. In 1962 Sonny Redders stunned a hometown crowd with a school record 90-yard punt return. The goal posts of Goerke field have provided the target for some fine Pointer booters such as Pat McFaul, Pat Robbins,

and our current Pointer Bob Hoffman, who could be the best that Goerke Field has ever seen.

Goerke Field has undergone some changes since it was originally built more than 40 years ago. More seating capacity has been provided as the interest in the football program grew.

But it has really not changed all that much. It still has its exciting games and the games that the fans would soon like to forget.

Saturday afternoon, when the final gun has sounded, another chapter will be closed on the long and colorful history of Goerke Field.

Super Sports Quiz No. 1

Halloween special!! ★

By Randy Wiewel, Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

1. Who was the leading scorer for the Packers in their BASKETBALL game vs. Minnesota March 13, 1975?

- A. Rich McGeorge
- B. Harthorne Wingo
- C. Larry Krause
- D. Curtis Perry

2. Who holds the Kansas City Chiefs season record for most points after touchdown?

- A. Mike Mercer
- B. Hank Stram
- C. Jan Stenerud
- D. Tommy Brooker

3. On October 1, 1933 the Packers held the New York Giants to zero first downs. What was the final score?

- A. Packers, 42, Giants 0
- B. Packers 10, Giants 2
- C. Giants 10, Packers 7
- D. Packers 1, Giants 0 (15. innings)

4. Who was named NFC Special Teams Player of the Year last year according to ratings compiled by Pro Football Weekly?

- A. Noel Jenke
- B. Mickey Zofko
- C. Leon Crosswhite
- D. Bobby Bryant

5. Who was the first draft choice ever taken by the Buffalo Bills?

- A. Josh P. Duffy
- B. Buffy Burke
- C. Birtho Arnold
- D. Boomer Shippe

6. What is the nickname of O. A. Phillips, head coach of the Oilers?

- A. Turkey
- B. Bum
- C. Chrome Dome
- D. Speed

7. Which one of these men has not been inducted into the Packer Hall of Fame?

- A. Bernard "Boob" Darling
- B. Jug Earp
- C. Curly Lambeau
- D. Walt Patulski

8. The radio voice of the Chiefs is?

- A. Fred Farkle
- B. Ray Scott
- C. Bill King
- D. Harry Caray

9. What Saints rookie returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a TD in New Orleans first regular season game in the NFL?

- A. Obert Logan
- B. John Gilliam
- C. Deke Slayton
- D. Olivia Newton-John

10. What Dallas Cowboys coach is featured in a beer commercial for Lite?

- A. Tom Landry
- B. Lance Rentzel
- C. Ernie Stautner
- D. Joey Heatherton

Foosball Freaks

The 1975 Foos-Ball tournament was played Thursday, October 23, in the University Recreational Services Center. In doubles competition a total of seventeen teams participated. The doubles elimination finals pitted Rusty Hale and Kenneth Lepkowski against Bob Leon and Steve Georgeff. Hale and Lepkowski dominated the entire doubles tournament, culminating their success by winning the finals in two straight games: 6-4, 6-1. Even though it appeared that Hale and Lepkowski won easily, when Hales was asked to comment on the tournament, he ironically replied, "it was tough"!

In the singles bracket eight players foosed-off. The competition in this bracket was severe. Cliff Parker and Dave Wright went the distance of three games before Wright finally pulled it out in the third game. Scores were: 6-2, 6-3, 6-5.

Ernie Wooster, assistant manager of Recreational Services and tournament coordinator, was pleased with the tournament. He said, "The level of competition along with the number of entrants was commendable." Wooster should be given a lot of credit for all the time and effort he donated to this event. The Association of College Unions International tournament (ACUI) is the next regularly scheduled campus Foos-Ball tournament. Although the exact date has not been determined, it will be held sometime in January.

Pickers spoof spikers

by Randy Wievel, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

The following incident could very well take place a week from Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh:

Houston's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, having just run a punt back 73 yards for a touchdown against the Steelers and also having spiked the ball, goes into his flat-footed, leg-wiggling victory dance. As usual, he concludes his little display with the splits.

As Johnson is doing his thing, the Steelers stand by, seething. Just as Johnson slides into the splits, Jack Lambert and Mean Joe Greene explode into action.

Greene grabs Johnson by the right ankle while Lambert clamps onto the left. Together, they lift him off the ground, turning him upside-down. Greene tells Lambert with a pernicious smile, "Make a wish, Jack" and soon "White Shoes" becomes a wishbone!

The reason that such an episode might occur is that the act of spiking the ball and/or engaging in some sort of dance does nothing but infuriate the defensive team. Not only that, it makes the defensive people pretty mad too.

The art of spiking the ball is always fun for the spiker but can also be stupid. Ohio State probably lost last year's Rose Bowl because of a spiking infraction against Neal Colzie (now with Oakland) which nullified a near-certain Buckeye touchdown.

In the Packer-Saints game, running back Andrew Jones helped blunt a New Orleans drive by spiking the ball after a short run. This might tell you something about the Saints, because Jones didn't even score. The only thing the act accomplished was letting the world know that the Saints once again had a "Spike" Jones.

Packer fans also can recall their own Dave Hampton (a few years ago) returning a kick-off all the way and then, gasp, dropping the pigskin before he crossed into paydirt. Luckily, the officials didn't catch Hampton's gaffe.

But the dumbest spike of all time goes to former Steeler flanker Dave Smith (emphasis on the former).

In a game against Kansas City in 1971, Terry Bradshaw found Smith all alone over the middle for an apparent score. Smith had no trouble catching the ball and all he had to do was run into the endzone, since the closest Chief was somewhere near Topeka.

About the five-yard line, Smith started to raise the ball over his head to spike it. Then a funny thing happened. He lost control. The ball dropped out of his hand and bounced crazily out of the end zone as Smith watched in horror. Touch-back, Kansas City!

Let's hope the spiking ritual doesn't spread to other sports. Can you imagine Kareem Abdul-Jabbar doing cartwheels down the floor after sinking a free throw? How about Fred Lynn doing the Highland Fling on home plate after lashing a homer over the Green Monster?

But, on the other hand, seeing Chrissie Evert doing the Frug at Wimbledon's center court might not be all that bad.

All spiking and other related nonsense aside, the Superpickers had another good show to report for Week Six. We called ten games correctly and missed a mere two. Our 55 wins and 17 losses brought us to the .764 percentage mark. Tossupwise, Sullivan is 5-1; Wievel falls to 4-2; and Haberman remained in the cellar with his 2-4.

Here is the way the Superpickers figure Week Seven will come out:

PITTSBURGH OVER CINCINNATI—If this was baseball, we'd take the Reds. But it isn't baseball, so we'll take the Pirates...uh, make that Steelers. The Bengals have been having too easy a year. Believe us when we say Pittsburgh is better. Steelers by 3.

HOUSTON OVER CHIEFS—When the season started, one of the few teams we didn't know anything about was Houston. Sure, Pastorini rang a bell, and Burroughs has always been tough, but that was about it. Except for Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, we still don't know who else is playing for that Texas outfit, but the rest of those guys must be good, whoever they are. We'll take the Oilers by 14 and try to figure out who they got.



RAMS OVER EAGLES—The Monday Nighter. Philadelphia has Bill Bergey, Charley Young, and Harold Carmichael, three probable all-pros. Which means the Eagles are only 43 other players away from being a good team. The Rams are nothing special, but they don't have to be with the powers they play against each week. Los Angeles by 10.

OAKLAND OVER DENVER—Oakland never loses at home. This one's in Denver, and Oakland seldom loses over there, either. The Silver and Black begin their annual mid-season surge. Raiders by 13.

MINNESOTA OVER GREEN BAY—Gotta tell it like it is. When the Packers win, everybody starts talking about great upsets. When the Vikings win, everybody kinda yawns since they expect the Vikings to win. We can't see Minnesota losing this one. Vikings by 10.

REDSKINS AGAINST COWBOYS—The weekly tossup. Haberman and Sullivan side with Washington, because Haberman hates picking against the Redskins and Sullivan hates picking with Dallas. Wievel took the Cowboys because he's always liked Dallas.

NEW YORK GIANTS OVER CHARGERS—This is another Giants' home game, which leads us to assume it will be played at either the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field. The Giants are a haphazard outfit who first of all don't know where they play and secondly don't know when. It's their second straight Saturday game out of the last three weeks (the other one was on Monday). Doesn't really matter, however, since the Giants could play San Diego on Tuesday mornings in Siberia and still win by 7.

NEW ORLEANS OVER ATLANTA—The whole world anxiously awaits the outcome of this NFL thriller. We suppose it's the Saints by 2.

BUFFALO OVER JETS—Our statistics show that Namath throws a lot more interceptions than O.J. Simpson does. The "Juice," is a better runner than Joe Willie is too. Bills by 14.

COLTS OVER BROWNS—Cleveland always has trouble with Baltimore. In fact, they also have problems with Cincinnati, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Houston, and Denver. Heck, why single anybody out? The Browns can't beat any team. Baltimore by 10.



DETROIT OVER 49ERS—Haberman swears his system has San Francisco winning this one. A careful examination of Haberman's desultory tossup record makes it easy for us to pick the Lions by 9. This isn't our tossup game...just good logic.

MIAMI OVER CHICAGO—This should be an extremely close game, but we're gonna go way out on a limb and pick the Dolphins by 38. You have to take chances once in a while.

ST. LOUIS OVER PATRIOTS—This one can go either way. Either the Cardinals will win it, or New England will lose. We should be right both times. St. Louis by 17.

Sports Shorts



The Pointers three-game winning streak was ended by the Oshkosh Titans last Saturday at Titan Stadium, 17-13.

The Titans came into the game with a 1-4 conference record and a 1-6 record over-all. They were eight in the conference in total offense and were coming in with a disappointing 28-7 loss to St. Norberts. But Oshkosh picked off five passes and recovered two Pointer fumbles. The Titan's John Meyer also kicked a 40 yard field goal in the final period to put the game out of reach.

Quarterback Reed Giordana had a rough day. He completed only 26 of 70 passes. He was intercepted four times, the last one with just 48 seconds left in thee game on the Oshkosh 18 yardline.

The Pointers out-gained Oshkosh 324 yards total offense to 298. 311 of Points yardage came through the air. Titan quarterback Bruce King completed 7 of 13 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for the Oshkosh touchdown.

It was the eight straight year the Titans have beaten the Pointers in the long time rivalry. The Pointers still lead in the all-time series 32-30-7

The Pointers host River Falls in a key conference game this Saturday at Goerke Field. The Falcons are tied for second in the WSUC after having upset Whitewater last week 27-6. They boast the conference's best rushing offense and the best passing defense and come into the game with a 5-1 conference record and are 6-2 over-all.

Fieldhockey

UWSP outscored UW-Oshkosh 2-1, October 23. Sue Brogaard scored both points for the Pointers. On October 25, UW-River Falls beat UWSP by the narrow margin of 1-0.

UWSP meets Fox River Valley Club here, on November 2 at noon.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team won one and lost one October 25. UWSP defeated UW-River Falls 15-12, 16-18, 15-12; but Carthage topped Point 15-6, 15-8.

Point opposes UWM at Oshkosh, November 1.

Tennis

Marcy Mirman won the state championship at No.3 singles at the State Conference meet in Oshkosh, October 24-25.

Carol Weston-Mary Splitt placed second in No.2 doubles. Natalie Andrews won her consolation match at No.1 singles.

As a team, Point placed fourth with 25 points behind LaCrosse (51), UW-Milwaukee (33) and UW-Eau Claire (30).

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



POINTER
FOOTBALL



UW-SP vs. RIVER FALLS (H)
Saturday, November 1, 1:30 pm

Exclusively on

W103
in stereo

WISCONSIN RAPIDS / STEVENS POINT

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103.3 FM 103.3 FM 103.3 FM

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by Randy Wiewel, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

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Here is the way the Superpickers figure Week Seven will come out:

PITTSBURGH OVER CINCINNATI-If this was baseball, we'd take the Reds. But it isn't baseball, so we'll take the Pirates...uh, make that Steelers. The Bengals have been having too easy a year. Believe us when we say Pittsburgh is better. Steelers by 3.

HOUSTON OVER CHIEFS-When the season started, one of the few teams we didn't know anything about was Houston. Sure, Pastorini rang a bell, and Burroughs has always been tough, but that was about it. Except for Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, we still don't know who else is playing for that Texas outfit, but the rest of those guys must be good, whoever they are. We'll take the Oilers by 14 and try to figure out who they got.



RAMS OVER EAGLES-The Monday Nighter. Philadelphia has Bill Bergey, Charley Young, and Harold Carmichael, three probable all-pros. Which means the Eagles are only 43 other players away from being a good team. The Rams are nothing special, but they don't have to be with the powers they play against each week. Los Angeles by 10.

OAKLAND OVER DENVER-Oakland never loses at home. This one's in Denver, and Oakland seldom loses over there, either. The Silver and Black begin their annual mid-season surge. Raiders by 13.

MINNESOTA OVER GREEN BAY-Gotta tell it like it is. When the Packers win, everybody starts talking about great upsets. When the Vikings win, everybody kinda yawns since they expect the Vikings to win. We can't see Minnesota losing this one. Vikings by 10.

REDSKINS AGAINST COWBOYSThe weekly tossup. Haberman and Sullivan side with Washington, because Haberman hates picking against the Redskins and Sullivan hates picking with Dallas. Wiewel took the Cowboys because he's always liked Dallas.

NEW YORK GIANTS OVER CHARGERS-This is another Giants' home game, which leads us to assume it will be played at either the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field. The Giants are a haphazard outfit who first of all don't know where they play and secondly don't know when. It's their second straight Saturday game out of the last three weeks (the other one was on Monday). Doesn't really matter, however, since the Giants could play San Diego on Tuesday mornings in Siberia and still win by 7.

NEWORLEANS OVER ATLANTA-The whole world anxiously awaits the outcome of this NFL thriller. We suppose it's the Saints by 2.

BUFFALO OVER JETS-Tour statistics show that Namath throws a lot more interceptions than O.J. Simpson does. The "Juice" is a better runner than Joe Willie is too. Bills by 14.

COLTS OVER BROWNS—Cleveland always has trouble with Baltimore. In fact, they also have problems with Cincinnati, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Houston, and Denver. Heck, why single anybody out? The Browns can't beat any team. Baltimore by 10.



DETROIT OVER 49ERS-Haberman swears his system has San Francisco winning this one. A careful examination of Haberman's desultory tossup record makes it easy for us to pick the Lions by 9. This isn't our tossup game...just good logic.

MIAMI OVER CHICAGO--This should be an extremely close game, but we're gonna go way out on a limb and pick the Dolphins by 38. You have to take chances once in a while.

ST. LOUIS OVER PATRIOTS-This one can go either way. Either the Cardinals will win it, or New England will lose. We should be right both times. St. Louis by 17.

Sports Shorts



The Pointers three-game winning streak was ended by the Oshkosh Titans last Saturday at Titan Stadium, 17-13.

The Titans came into the game with a 1-4 conference record and a 1-6 record over-all. They were eight in the conference in total offense and were coming in with a disappointing 28-7 loss to St. Norberts. But Oshkosh picked off five passes and recovered two Pointer fumbles. The Titan's John Meyer also kicked a 40 yard field goal in the final period to put the game out of reach.

Quarterback Reed Giordana had a rough day. He completed only 26 of 70 passes. He was intercepted four times, the last one with just 48 seconds left in thee game on the Oshkosh 18 yardline.

The Pointers out-gained Oshkosh 324 yards total offense to 298. 311 of Points yardage came through the air. Titan quarterback Bruce King completed 7 of 13 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for the Oshkosh touchdown.

It was the eight straight year the Titans have beaten the Pointers in the long time rivalry. The Pointers still lead in the all-time series 32-30-7

The Pointers host River Falls in a key conference game this Saturday at Goerke Field. The Falcons are tied for second in the WSUC after having upset Whitewater last week 27-6. They boast the conference's best rushing offense and the best passing defense and come into the game with a 5-1 conference record and are 6-2 over-all.

Fieldhockey

UWSP outscored UW-Oshkosh 2-1, October 23. Sue Brogaard scored both points for the Pointers. On October 25, UW-River Falls beat UWSP by the narrow margin of 1-0.

UWSP meets Fox River Valley Club here, on November 2 at noon.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team won one and lost one October 25. UWSP defeated UW-River Falls 15-12, 16-18, 15-12; but Carthage topped Point 15-6, 15-8.

Point opposes UWM at Oshkosh, November 1.

Tennis

Marcy Mirman won the state championship at No.3 singles at the State Conference meet in Oshkosh, October 24-25.

Carol Weston-Mary Splitt placed second in No.2 doubles. Natalie Andrews won her consolation match at No.1 singles.

As a team, Point placed fourth with 25 points behind LaCrosse (51), UW-Milwaukee (33) and UW-Eau Claire (30).

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



POINTER
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...Intro please

by Jill Unverzagt

UWSP has been blessed with the presence of a remarkable personality. He is James Moore, former director of the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm. Five years prior to that he was ballet master of the American Theatre in New York City.

Moore has been dancing, singing, and acting since age five and has choreographed for Broadway, television, nightclubs, reviews and industrials. Moore has been appointed to the theatre arts faculty here to teach intermediate and advanced dance.

According to Moore, Stevens Point has been a blessing to both him and his family. "This is what I've always wanted," Moore said. "Stevens Point is tailor-made for me. It has a nice flavor, a warm quality. In Sweden the people are very cold."

Moore, his wife Linda (a former actress), and his two sons, ages four and six, live on a farm just outside of Polonia. "We live in a 75-year-old house surrounded by small rolling hills. There is even a large pond on our land that we look forward to ice skating on. My wife is very happy. In fact, she often thanks me for bringing her here. She is eager to get the house together and in the spring she wants to start raising horses," said Moore.

James Moore was asked to come here by Susan Hunt and Susan Hughes (of the University Dance Department) when he decided to leave Sweden. "Their description of the atmosphere here, and their enthusiasm sounded like just what I wanted. I had offers from the American Ballet Theatre in New York and from California, but I did not want to live in New York again. We also wanted to live in a climate that had four distinct seasons. I was raised in Rockford, Ill. and I wanted to be back in this area," Moore said.

Moore says he is not afraid of getting bored here. "I have a lot of things I want to do for my own satisfaction. Sure I miss the ex-

citement of professional life, but the excitement is such a small part, I was willing to give it up. I want to establish some roots. Going to Paris and Rome was exciting but after a while I just felt like I was away from home instead of traveling. I was homesick for America and especially to speak my own language."

Moore also mentioned that the Swedish company was run under a democratic system. "As much as I believe in democracy, it does not belong in the arts, in theatre especially. There has to be one point of view—one man running a company. That way you can achieve superior quality, whereas, when you have five people trying to decide what to do it is impossible to achieve anything but mediocrity."

"I've gone as far as I can go," Moore said. "I've worked with two ballet companies and I'm satisfied. Now everything I've always wanted is here. I love to teach dance and I'm working with a young department that has a future. I can help in its development and watch it grow. My schedule is not very different than what it was in Sweden. However, the Bureaucracy drives



photo by Jim Tenuta

me up the wall at times. I want to teach and I get annoyed when I am diverted with administrative memos and such."

Moore says he feels he would like to stay at UWSP permanently. He

seems very happy with the people here and his work. The university is very fortunate to have James Moore and I know I will be looking forward to the upcoming dance concert in January.

1776 is coming tonight

"1776", the prize winning Broadway musical of America's bicentennial, will be performed at UWSP tonight. The show begins at 8 pm in the Quandt Gymnasium Fieldhouse and features a professional New York touring company. It is the first in a series of concerts arranged by the Arts and Lectures program.

The play, written by Peter Stone with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, has won the coveted Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the year.

Capturing the wit as well as the seriousness of the Founding Fathers, the play's action centers on John Adams, the flinty

Massachusetts aristocrat, and his efforts to persuade the congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule. With the help of Ben 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.

Starring in the touring production as John Adams will be Don Perkins who, like the character he portrays, comes from Boston. And his associate from Pennsylvania, Ben Franklin, is played by Philadelphian Sam Kressen. Both were members of the original Broadway cast. A graduate of the

University of Pennsylvania which Franklin founded, Kressen has served as Philadelphia's official greeter, costumed and bewigged, ever since he impersonated Franklin at his 250th birthday celebration in 1956.

Poetry reading

by John MacDonald

There will be an Open Poetry Reading on November 6 at 8:00 pm in 129 A&B of the University Center. For those of you that have never been involved in an open reading perhaps an explanation is in store.

An open reading gives you an opportunity to have an audience for your work and a chance for a bit of feedback in a rap session afterward. The reading also gives you the opportunity to gauge the impact of what you have written on the listeners.

The University Writers have a format set up for open readings. Usually two or three of the members of the group open the reading so as to warm up the audience a bit and relieve the tension that all of us feel when exhibiting our work for the first time.

So, whether you want to read or just want to listen, stop by. I for one am looking forward to reading for you and hearing and seeing your reactions.

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Con - Pro

Consumer protection news
from the college press service



Caveat Phoner. Phones have a way of propagating calls like rabbits. Once you get used to it, the little animals literally jump off your fingers and into some downtown billing computer waiting to devour your next month's budget.

Nevertheless, unless you live within hallowing distance of everything, a phoneless life can become austere and, in an emergency, for your dorm room or apartment, you should first know a few things about how telephone companies work—and often work over students.

The High Deposit. Although Bell Telephone (American Telephone and Telegraph) and its affiliates virtually monopolize phone service, nationally, rates, deposits and installation charges differ from state to state according to what the traffic will bear and what the local public utilities commission allows it to bear.

Any time you are charged a deposit for phone service, ask for a breakdown of how the amount was arrived at. Phone companies are generally not allowed to use anything other than their own records to check your credit rating. If you've never had a phone, you're often charged double your estimate of one month's long distance tolls plus double the local monthly charge. So when you're asked how many dollars of long distance you usually ring up, it's best to recall your lean months for public record.

Also ask if you're paying a deposit or a "prepayment." By federal law, phone companies must pay interest on deposits and return them if you've kept up with your payments for months to a year. Some Bell affiliates, however, have been requiring "prepayments" of up to two months estimated phone service (long distance and local) from which they deduct your first billings. The prepayment schemes also allow them to use your money for two months without paying you interest.

The No Deposit. Although service reps will never volunteer the information, there are ways to get around paying a deposit. First, if you've just moved from another state where you had phone service, your credit with the Bell company there should make a deposit unnecessary. If the service representatives you talk to hedge, ask to talk to their supervisor.

Second, in most areas you don't have to pay a deposit if someone else with working phone service anywhere in the country will agree to back you up if you default on your payments. Ask for a "letter of guarantee" form and have your creditable friends or relatives fill it out. Parents are usually a good bet for this, especially if you promise to call home more often.

The Rate Rut. As you probably know if you've ordered a phone before, it's very easy to say you want the cheapest service possible and end up with a super touchtone Princess in decorator colors with three matching extensions. Unethical as it sounds, some phone companies charge you an extra amount each month if your phone is any color except black or has an extra long cord, even if that's the way it was when you moved in. Always ask if these things mean an extra monthly charge, an extra installation charge or no charge.

In addition, many phone companies offer rates below the standard one party flat rate for unlimited local calls. Again you must ask for these special rates: the service rep won't tell you about them.

Often for about half the monthly cost you can get something called "measured" or "metered" service under which you pay a flat charge for about 60 outward calls and an unlimited number of inward calls. Every outward call after 60 is charged at five to eight cents per call (depending on your phone company). This usually means that you can make almost 120 calls in a month without paying as much as the flat rate. If you just want a phone for emergencies, you can sometimes get a "budget" rate under which you pay an even smaller monthly fee and pay for every outward call.

The Invisible Installation. High installation charges have made poverty cases of more than one student. In one of the few studies done in this area, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group found that the phone company charged students \$22 each to turn on the phones in their dorm each fall even though all the phones were switched on in one service trip and most rooms already contained the required wiring, jack and telephone.

Whether you're in a dorm or apartment you'll be charged the cheapest installation fee if the phone installer arrives to find a phone already hooked up where you want it. If the

installer has to put in a new phone or change its location or do anything but breath after he walks in the door, you can mentally subtract another \$30 to \$40 from your bank book. This is one good reason to have the people who previously lived in your apartment tell the phone company to leave the phone in when they move out.

WATS—My Line. Two years ago the student government at the University of Arizona tried to get a Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line for student use. Although a WATS line, which offers unlimited long distance calling for a flat rate, would cost about \$2500 a month, the students figured that if all 30,000 of them chipped in, they'd save about \$150,000 per year on long distance calls. Their request for a WATS was turned down, however, because the phone company said that WATS was a business service and the student government didn't qualify as a business. If your student government or student union is incorporated separately from your school, this might be worth another try.

In addition, students at at least one school, Gustavus College in Minnesota, can use the college's WATS line after business hours to make long distance calls within the state. Students have access to the line from 6 to 8 am and 6 pm to midnight for calls of up to five minutes each. This seems like a reasonable request to make of any administration, especially at private schools where students are already paying much of the WATS cost through tuition.

The shape of rates to come: deposits up, rates up, installation charges up. In a prospectus for AT&T stockholders, the company estimates that in order to keep Bell's profit margin climbing at 5-6 percent annually, local customers will bear the brunt of the rate increases, "as the underlying economics would seem to dictate."

Outside of joining the phone phreaks in their never-ending battle to electronically rip off the phone company, the only real way to protest rate increases is through the public utilities commission in your state. One strategy for student groups to protest rate increases is outlined in a booklet put out by the New York Public Interest Research Group. Although it deals with New York laws, it's a good model for your own efforts. For a copy send one dollar to NYPIRG, 5 Beekman St., New York, NY 10038.



Vet's Corner

News for campus vets

by Mark Dutton

The following are a group of bills that are in the legislative process in Madison. They are of interest to the veterans in Wisconsin.

Assembly Bill Number 8, principle author—Sensenbrenner. Subject: to reduce residency requirements after service for veterans who did not enter military service as a resident of Wisconsin from 10 years to 3 years for eligibility for direct first mortgage home loans. The current status of this bill is that it is in the committee on Vets and Military Affairs.

Senate Bill Number 77, principle authors—Theno & Many Others.

Subject: the reintroduced "liquor tax bill" to appropriate 50 percent of the liquor tax to the Veterans Trust Fund to fund all state veterans programs including the Wisconsin Veterans Home, loans, grants and the veterans preference rate at University Hospital. The current status of this bill is that it is in the Joint Finance Committee.

Comments should be sent to the committees dealing with veterans.

Veterans and Military Affairs
State Assembly
State Capitol
Madison, Wis. 53702

Governmental and Veterans Affairs
State Senate
State Capitol
Madison, Wis. 53702

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RELIGION

Christian Science Organization Meeting 6:15 pm Univ Center Dodge rm every Thurs.

First Church of Christ Scientist (Minnesota & Main corner), church service 11 am, Sun school, 9:30 am.

Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Clark & Rogers streets. Pastors Jim Oliver & Dan Litzer. Sun worship services at 8:30 am and 11 am. For daily recorded message dial 344-2667.

The Evangelical Free Church Rev Fred Moore, Pastor 341-0013. 9:30 am college class; 10:30 am worship. Meets downstairs YMCA 1000 N. Divison St. All are welcome!

Basic Inquiry Class Nov 4 at 7:30 pm Newman Campus Ministry Center 2108 4th Ave. For those interested in finding out more about Catholicism. Call 346-4448.

UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, Sat Nov 15 8:15 am - 4:15 pm at the Peace Campus Center, corner of Maria Drive & Vincent St. Please call 346-4448 for more info.

Newman Chapel - Masses - 4 & 6 pm Sat. also Sun 10 am; Cloister Chapel - 12 noon & 6 pm Sun.

Weekday Masses Tues thru Fri 12 noon Newman Chapel.

Sat. Nov 1 Feast of all Saints - Mass will be Fri 6 pm Newman Chapel & Sat 4 & 6 pm Newman Chapel.

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

United Ministry in Higher Education (UMHE) Fellowship - informal sharing and discussion Sun evng - 7 pm Newman Campus

NOTICES

College of Natural Resources Scholarship Applications are now avail. in Rm 107 or 136. Info may be obtained from any instructor or student society.

Applications are now being accepted for a student manager position starting Nov 16, 1975. All applicants must be fulltime students and must have a minimum of three sem remaining on campus. Application forms are avail at the Campus Info Center. Deadline for accepting applications will be Tues Nov 4.

The controversial authority, Dean Wambach from the University of Montana will speak to SAF Monday November 3. His topic will be Russian conservation and forest management. This is a special talk preceding his Wednesday CNR Colloquium Series speech. Beer will be served following the 7:30 talk in Room 129 A&B in the University Center.

There will be a meeting of the Central Wis Archaeological Society, Mon Nov 3 at 7 pm in rm D-314 of the Science Bldg. The speaker will be Douglass Price, Prof of Archeology, Madison. Coffee and free parking avail.

The Metaphysical Bookstore of Eau Claire has selections not avail anywhere else in the area. Send for our booklist today and receive a free copy of "As a Man Thinketh" by James Allen - The Metaphysical Bookstore...Box 164 Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

On November 9 Phi Alpha Theta will hold its initiation in the green rm of the stdt union at 7:30 pm. This is an international historical society open to stdts who have had at least 12 cr. of history & have at least a 3.0 gredpt in history and a 3.01 in two-thirds of the rest of their courses. If you feel you qualify for membership see R. Nelson 406 COPS.

FOR SALE

Fuji's Newest - Grande Compe Side-Pull brakes, tubular tires, completely hand-made frame, sun tour derailleurs under 500 mi. Was \$525 now \$375 Call 341-3416.

Cross country skis, down jackets & vests, hiking boots, back packs, camping equip. Contact Jim 337 Hansen Ph. 3789 Best prices in Point!

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Ampex reel to reel tape recorder. Was \$350 will sell for \$150. Could use some minor repairs. Dave at 341-6244.

We want to sell entire 2nd sem. coupon plan, \$300 for \$275. Contact Karna or Barb, 427 Roach 346-3776.

WANTED

Students model for art classes. Mornings, afternoons, evngs. Male & female Interested? Apply at Art office, Fine Arts Bldg. (You will be paid).

Shotgun - will trade good bow & accessories if interested. Inexpensive otherwise. Dennis 341-5095 after 5 pm.

People needed to sublet for spring sem. 4 openings left in large house for six. Rent reasonable & includes all utilities. Call 341-4337.

Housing avail. for one or two girls for 2nd sem. Large spacious house, 2 full bthrms, piano, fireplace; across from Nelson Hall 2225A Main Phone 341-6259.



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THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



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WE INVITE YOU TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Chautauqua

A Pointer regular feature



by Robert Borski

Because today is Halloween, and especially lends itself to the occasion, I would like to spend some time discussing two recent events of bizarre scope and mentality, as well as their possible social ramifications.

The first concerns the somewhat sanguine practice of cow mutilation. Over the past year, in an area ranging from Texas to the mid-west, including Wisconsin, someone or something has been killing cattle, removing on death their ears, lips, and sexual organs. Several carcasses have also been found completely drained of blood. No one is quite certain how this was done or even how the cattle were killed, although gas has been suggested in the latter; the biggest mystery, however, concerns itself with why this was done and who might have done it. I've heard everything from UFO's to a wide-ranging satanic cult blamed, with most people tending to credit devil-worshippers, myself included.

The authorities, of course, have tried to play down the more sensationalistic aspects of the case. But I don't think their disease and natural predators theory is a particularly inclusive one. And that's what scares me. If people are sick enough to hack up cows (creatures not particularly well-known for their magical properties), what's to stop them from carving up their fellow human beings? Not much, I'm afraid; and a recent story in the Milwaukee Journal seems to support me.

For \$200, according to the story, you can see a porno flick in which an actress is actually murdered and dismembered before your eyes. Theatre of the Grotesque, so to speak: the Grand Guignol taken to its most lunatic extreme.

Now granted, cows are one thing and actresses another, I don't see a whole lot of gradation between the sicknesses involved with butchering up either one. And that to me is scarier than any hobgoblin or ghost.

The other event I wanted to talk about is what I call the Moses II Caper: a man and a woman promising to lead twenty or so people to a site where they would be picked up by a flying saucer and taken to another galaxy. Various pieces of the National Enquirer type story have been emerging over the past month; but at the time of this writing all of the details have yet to be resolved.

It's known the leaders of the group have criminal records. But their motives as well as the current location of the group are unknown. New leads will hopefully turn up the information necessary to complete the picture. But even if it doesn't, I think we can learn something: that even in our fairly sophisticated society there are people so desperate for a change or fed up with the world that they're willing to give up all their earthly possessions (apparently, the only requirement necessary to join the group) and chase off after a dream. It's unlikely their exodus will ever take them to their promised destination.

But looking at the world as it sometimes is, with its madness and its chaos, I, for one, can't help but wish them the best of all possible journeys, anyway.



Open Channel

A weekly from student government

On October 19, Student Government voted to temporarily suspend recognition of the Siasefis as an organization of UWSP. This action was taken not only in response to the tragedy of Homecoming weekend, but to address a larger issue: that of initiation procedures of "ALL" organizations presently recognized.

For the Siasefi organization, those procedures were obviously dangerous and have for some time been questioned by the University. But we must not be led to believe that this is the only organization in which this could be true. When a student makes the decision of becoming a member of an organization, that person should be guaranteed his safety and protection. Each organization should provide this guarantee. For this reason Student Government has taken the action to investigate all initiation procedures. It is time we realize that although an organization may be designed for social activities, those activities defined as social could be quite the opposite.

This particular incident also gives rise to another issue. As students at UWSP we are all aware of the very prominent activity of drinking. We have, for some reason, also blindly accepted the use of alcohol and its ever-increasing over-use. Rather than condemning, we have condoned it. For what other reason would a student announce to a group how intoxicated he was the night before? Why else do students boast

of their drinking ability? Why else would we laugh at the person with a hangover rather than point out to that person what he actually did the night before?

Sadly enough, we must now come to grips with the realization that alcohol can kill. If the "Death March" of the Siasefis has taken its toll, then we need to face that toll. It is time that students re-evaluate the activity of drinking. Should we be looking at it in the line of a person's "ability" to drink or in the line of a person's "responsibility?"

In turn

Pointer staffers take turns



by Al Stanek

It didn't surprise me one iota. As a matter of fact I nodded-off in the middle of what was supposed to be the climax.

Monday afternoon the Advisory Housing Committee convened to discuss the 'housing problem.' (You may recall that a week earlier a public hearing on the subject produced numerous complaints from students about conditions and availability.)

There was an initial veil of mystery and perhaps excitement about this latest meeting. It had been scheduled five days earlier and then canceled with last minute notice. Until the meeting got underway I had high hopes that something concrete was going to materialize.

I soon found out that miracles rarely happen in committee meetings.

The committee chairman, who serves as assistant housing director, neatly classified the problems into four groups. There were problems with code (conditions), problems with contracts, excessive expenses and lack of housing options. Little was said about how to correct the situations in any of these four categories.

The answer has got to come from us — the students affected by the housing situation. We've tried all the channels provided us by the governing bureaucracy — nothing concrete materialized!!

The only way for us to avoid getting ripped-off by money hungry slum lords is to form a tenants' union. Tenant unions have existed on college campuses for years. Essentially they provide housing for students on a collective basis. The housing coops in Madison are an example of students banding together to avoid the high rent rip-offs.

If you add up the dollars and cents you'll find that it is much cheaper these days for a student to buy a house than it is to rent. If this is so, why are we allowing ourselves to be gouged? Why don't we group together and get the best conditions for the best prices? Sure, not everybody can function under a plan like this, but who says we want everybody involved?

If you're interested in cooperative housing or in the formation of a tenants' union contact the people in student government. They're busy now getting information on the success or failure of these ventures in other university towns. They need help gathering the info. Help them, help us, help yourself!!

The Student Norm

MYSTERY CARTOON CONTEST

YES FOLKS, IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN, AND THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY IS IN FULL SWING. THE TROUBLE IS, THE STUDENT NORM HAS CONFOUNDED EVERYONE WITH HIS COSTUME, AND IT'S UP TO YOU TO FIGURE OUT WHAT HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE. THE FIRST TEN READERS WHO MAKE THE CORRECT IDENTIFICATION AND SEND THE ANSWER IN TO THE POINTER WILL HAVE THEIR NAMES INSCRIBED ON A SCROLL (ARTISTICALLY CALLIGRAPHED WITH BIG FINE POINT ON ELEGANT BLUE-LINED PARCHMENT) IN THE POINTER OFFICE, AND MAY BE GIVEN A GUIDED TOUR OF UWSP'S OWN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY. A NORM WILL REVEAL HIS IDENTITY IN NEXT WEEKS POINTER.

*THAT'S A CLUE, BOYS AND GIRLS!



THURUS S.

reviews

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movies

Rollerball

United Artist Directed by Norman Jewison

Reviewed by Robert Borski

Rollerball is the kind of movie that gives science fiction a bad name.

Based on a series of stories by William Harrison, this Norman Jewison vehicle concerns the plight of one Jonathon E, superjock of the future. Jonathon's sport is rollerball, a mishmash of roller derby, lacrosse, and keep away, complete with motorcycles and some good old ultra violence.

Jonathon is the so-called Champion of the Houston team, and therefore high in the esteem of the public, who grooves on rollerball, the current opiate of the masses. But because the sport has been specifically designed to show "the futility of individual effort" (the world at this hazy point in time is being run by Big Business, with no room for heroes of any variety), Jonathon E has been asked to retire.

Dedicated athlete that he is, however, he refuses, tries to find out why the "executives" of the "Corporations" want him out of the picture, thrashes his opposition, and emerges victorious in the end. Throw in a few skating sequences and that pretty much covers the plotting of this flick.

As for the other dimensions of this turkey, it's hard to say anything except Ugh. The acting, for example, is stilted and one-dimensional. James Caan is terrible as Jonathon E, coming across as dumb and fatuous. And everyone else is reduced to playing stereotypes, notably jocks and executive bigwigs.

But the chief flaw seems to center around the pacing and editing. For a movie supposedly strong on action sequences, Rollerball plods methodically along, evoking more yawns than anything else.

Given a chance to say something constructive about socially-accepted violence, be it football, boxing, hockey, rollerball, whatever, Jewison skirts the issue completely, opting for silence in advent of his failure.

live music

Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra
Cabaret Concert
Oct. 27, 1975

by Dorene Peterson

Beer, snacks, and soft lighting set the mood for the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra's Cabaret Concert held at 8:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 24. The Coliseum Room of the Holiday Inn set the scene for the Cabaret in which a variety of music entertained a large, enthusiastic audience.

The Symphony, directed by Donald Greene, UWSP music department chairman, featured light classical music as well as popular tunes. Classical pieces included selections from Brahms' "Academic Festival", Strauss' "Emperor Waltz", and Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture". Two UWSP music faculty, Diane Stoerzbach and William Madsen, vocally accompanied the Symphony. Jerome Kern's "Why Do I Love You?", Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again", and Scott Joplin's "The Easy Winners" were popular tunes performed by the Symphony.

The UWSP Jazz Band, directed by Donald J. Hildebrandt, and the "Mid Americans", formerly the University Singers, directed by Kenyard Smith, added color and movement to the Cabaret.

The excitement of those in attendance was reflected by the enthusiastic responses to the versatile music, good spirits and intimate atmosphere of the Cabaret. The Symphony's next concert will be Wed. Dec. 3 in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.



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Nov. 4

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the theatre

The National Theatre of the Deaf reviewed by Judy Dalsky

Did you know many of the major figures of history were deaf? Yes, I said deaf. Hearsay? A CIA cover-up? A Commie plot? A radical historian's look at the past? Wrong on all counts. If you happened to be in Stevens Point last Friday and were lucky enough to get tickets to "Parade", a production of the National Theatre of the Deaf you would have had a most enjoyable and enlightening evening. "Parade" is a satirical look at history's past, present and future through the eyes of the deaf.

The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) was founded in the late 60's and receives its funding from HEW, along with contributions from foundations and private individuals. The NTD uses sign language, pantomime, gestures and vocalizations in their performances. To date, the NTD has made two films, appeared in over 1,200 performances in 45 states and in 13 countries.

The NTD has also appeared on "Sesame Street" and was the reason for one woman's attendance at the Friday night's performance. The NTD has performed such pieces as Songs From Milkwood by Dylan Thomas, Moliere's Sangaralle, Gilgamesh, Michael Redgrave's A Child's Christmas In Wales, and Gianni Schicchi, which was adapted from the opera by Giacomo Puccini, to name just a few.

HOME OF THE BRAVE

Written by Arthur Laurents
Directed by David J. Kasser

Reviewed by Tom Staack.

I sat in the Studio Theatre and waited for "Home of the Brave" to commence. Tunes of the forties could be heard coming from somewhere backstage. I recalled how as boys my friends and I engaged in imaginary battles of the second world war. When we got shot we counted to ten and got up again. It never occurred to us that there was an emotional aspect to war.

In "Home of the Brave" the emotional aspect of war is the focus. The emotional aspects of war are great owing to the stress of the situation. It's too bad men have to carry their prejudices everywhere they go. In "Home of the Brave" this habit brings about a serious problem. All the people that ever

In the fall of 1971, the NTD put its first original performance of My Third Eye. Since then they have added other original pieces to their repertoire, the last being "Parade".

"Parade" is about a grand march to Washington, DC, to fight for rights of the deaf. The play makes fun of hearing people in a nice way. In the play, it is learned that Jesus was deaf and was crucified with his arms outstretched so he could not sign the worst of God. Other historical figures who were deaf included Christopher Columbus and the first settlers to the American west. Nathan Hale was also deaf and when captured, "Regretted that he had only two hands to give for his country."

It was learned that Joan of Arc and Abe Lincoln were also deaf. If you question the fact that Abe Lincoln was deaf look at his statue in the Lincoln Memorial. In his left hand he forms the manual alphabet letter "A" and in the right hand he forms the manual alphabet letter "L". The play also pokes fun at oralism as the sole means of communication forced upon the deaf by hearing instructors.

"Parade" was not a totally silent production. The cast is composed of eleven members of which nine are deaf. The two hearing members act as interpreters for the hearing audience. At times, it was difficult to tell who among the cast was deaf and who was not. The play was both an aural as well as a visual art form offering something for all.

hated Coen left their marks on him. After a lifetime of verbal abuse Coen has come to feel different from the other guys. Under the direction of David Kasser the ramifications of this problem are brought to light.

Casting makes the whole thing credible. T. J. Everitt comes off as the loathsome pinnacle of hatred in man. Finch almost has you believing that there are loving people until he too shows the universal capacity for hatred. The performance of Coen could be described as bringing the meaning out of the shroud of hatred in this situation. From all that transpires, Coen finally realizes that he is just like everyone else. It's sad that he finds this through some human weaknesses. It was a painful realization for Coen, and a painful comment on mankind.

books

Gravity's Rainbow

By John Gardner

Reviewed by Andy Bohage

One of these days someone is going to write about a character with the combined traits of a Sam Spade, Yossarian, and the Marx Brothers, who falls down a rabbit hole and meets the sado-masochistic queen of spades and the paranoid mad hatter. They all get stoned and trip through every fairland ever conceived. Reviewers will then be able to compare it to Gravity's Rainbow. As for now, no one writes like Thomas Pynchon, though many are going to try.

This book has everything--multiple subplots, several in-depth characterizations and a plot like a detective thriller. At times it seems like a five ring circus gone berserk. How about an aerial duel between an airplane and a balloon armed with custard pies? The balloon wins.

All of this takes place during the period just before and after the end of World War II. The Germans have been dropping their V-2 rockets on England and the allies have been engaged in trying to stop them. When the war ends, there is a general rush for the rockets and the people who made them.

One of those involved in the search for the rocket is Tyrone

Slothrop, and American lieutenant, who has deserted because there is a group of allied psychiatrists trying to manipulate him. He is very paranoid, referring to his pursuers as "them". He is an engineer with a somewhat obscure interest in the rocket and its various components.

He goes drifting around Europe having assorted lurid and erotic adventures. He crosses paths with parts of the rocket, or those who have had something to do with it, but he eventually gets so spaced out that he seems to lose interest and just fades out of the story.

In this book we see the rocket as an icon of our technology worshipping age. The rocket is a symbol of fertility, male in nature, thrusting into the sky.

There is the imagery of the rocket's trajectory, forming a curve or parabola, like a rainbow. Pynchon, throughout the book, deftly colors the rocket religious, sexual, and spiritual, without losing sight of the fact that it is nothing more than a machine. It is as beautiful or as ugly as those who created it.

One would have to write another book to describe this novel, and even that would be inadequate. Instead, I suggest you read it carefully and let it turn your head around.

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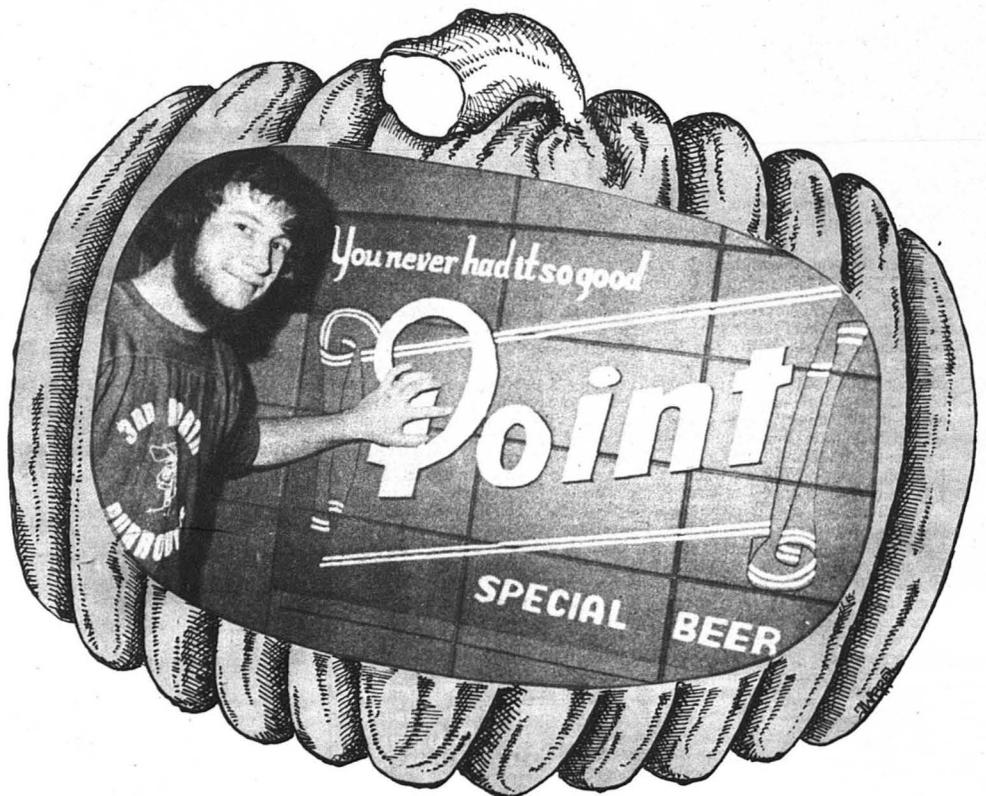
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