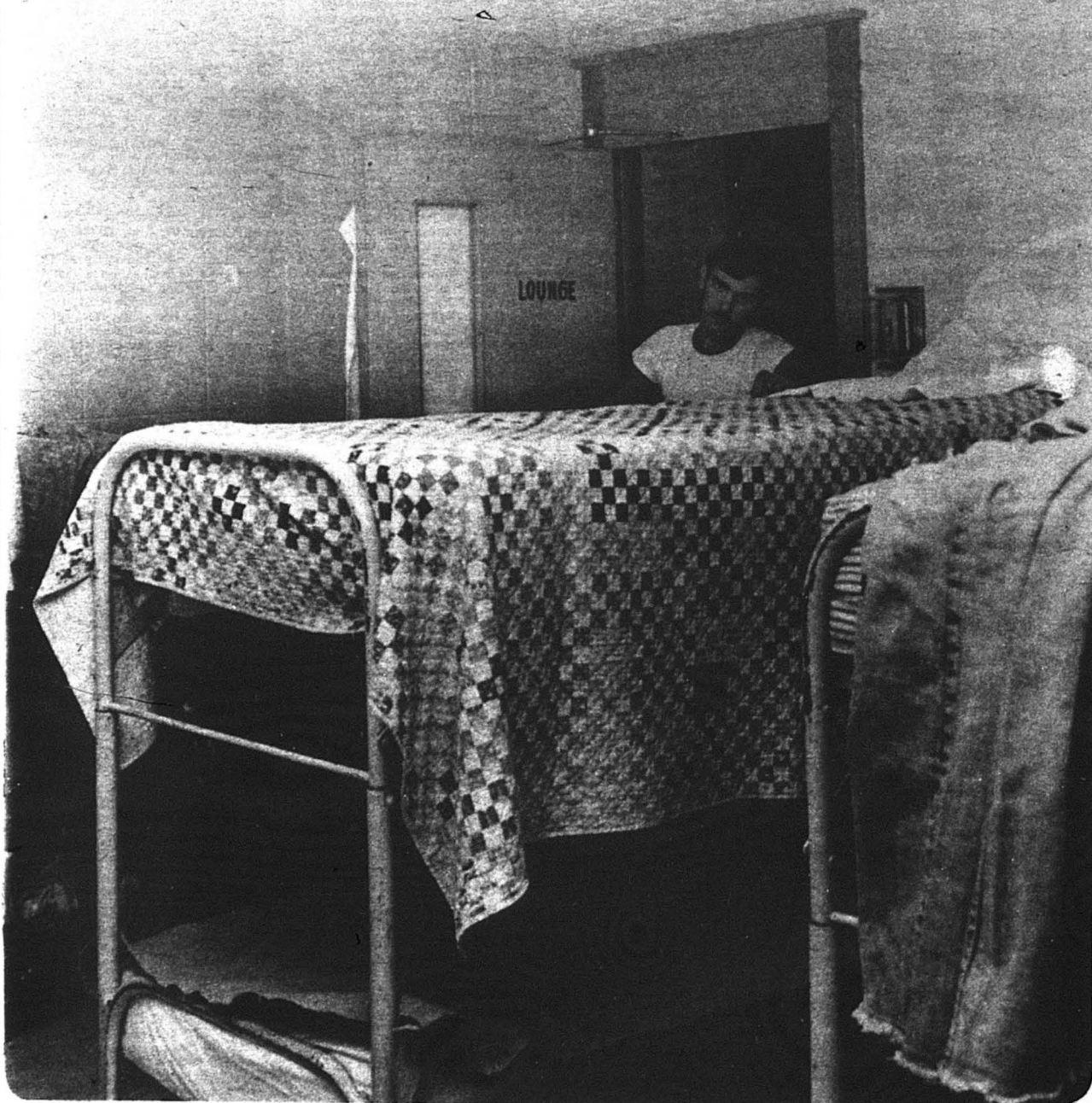


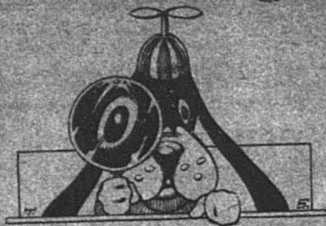
pointer



Off-campus 15 cents

September 11, 1975

Worth looking into



Thursday, September 11

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sol. Booth No. 6 - U.C.

UAB presents THE STING, 3, 7:30 & 10 p.m. Banquet Rm.-U.C. Admission.

Friday, September 12

UAB presents THE STING, 3, 7:30 & 10 p.m. Banquet Rm.-U.C. Admission.

Pacelli Panacea '75. Carnival rides-games-food. High school grounds. 12 noon-12 midnight.

Community Folk Dancers will meet 7-10 p.m. Beginners are especially welcome 7-8 p.m. Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge-U.C.

Saturday, September 13

Pacelli Panacea '75. Carnival rides-games-food. High school grounds. 12 noon - 12 midnight.

UAB Trippers Horseback Riding, 1 p.m. Circle D-Marshfield.

UWSP Pointer vs. Whitewater, 1:30 p.m. Goerke Field. Admission.

1975 Standard Flower Show, sponsored by Stevens Point Area Garden Club, 2-6 p.m. Sentry Auditorium-1421 Strong's Ave.

Sunday, September 14

Pacelli Panacea '75. Carnival rides-games-food. High school grounds. 12 noon - 12 midnight.

Tuesday, September 15

UAB Coffeehouse featuring EDMONDS & CURLEY, 11a.m. - 1 p.m. Coffeehouse-U.C.

Alpha Phi Rush Party, 5 p.m.

Defensive Driving, 6-9 p.m. D101 - Science Bldg.

Students International Meditation Society Lecture, 7-10 p.m. 129 A&B-U.C.

University Film Society presents WOMEN IN LOVE, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Program Banquet Rm. - U.C. Admission.

Arts & Lectures and UAB present Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Quandt Gym. Admission.

Anyone interested in signing up a team for the Campus Bowling League please contact the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor of the University Center.

Compiled by Campus and Community Affairs Editor Mary Plotter.

Pointer Page 2 September 11, 1975

just a shot away

To the Pointer.

Business-fascism was a hair trigger's breadth from being officially established in the U.S. last week. If it weren't for the timely action of alert Secret Service agents, who foiled "Squeaky the Manson freak" from shooting president Ford at point blank range with a 45 pistol, (which would have assuredly caused death) Vice President Rockefeller would now be the Commander and Chief.

It is curious to note that the man's life saved was an appointed President who put his employer, Nixon, above the law by his pardon ("Ford may be many things" as Miles McMillan of the Capital Times stated, "but certainly not an ingrate"), and then proceeded to choose a rich man, Nelson Rockefeller as his vice-president. The near tragedy in the early hours of last Friday morning in Sacramento, should serve as a focal warning to the American people.

We are ruled by an oligarchy, i.e., the sisterhood of business-capitalism and the government, which has been consolidating its grip on the political machinery of the U.S. since that cold day in Nov. 1968 when Nixon established the new Republican Reign.

Nelson "Rocky" Rockefeller, the Robber Baron custodian of an inherited empire worth billions in oil and other corporate adventures, built on the suffering and exploitation of American and 3rd world working class people, expressed his surprise on national television at the assassination attempt fittingly enough, on a podium backed by a wall-sized savings bond. While the economy collapses and urban centers like New York City tick off their last moments of fiscal solvency, while Boston and Charleston before the weight of angry anglo-saxon anti-busers, we hear all around us, (from the "liberal" politicians to the establishment 4th estate), the politics of, "lets pull together", "conserve gas-don't be fuelish", or "make things like you would be proud to sign them".

It's time to quit berating ourselves with this passive acceptance of Capitalist propaganda! The real problem is our inability to recognize the Capitalist system, as one which necessitates by definition; "class, caste power and privilege". We have welfare socialism for the rich, and if you don't believe it, take a look at this weeks TIME article on "Rocky and Happy's" nice new \$500,000 "vice-presidential home", (paid for courtesy of the working man or woman).

The quest for profits at the expense of people, the environment and the public good has resulted in the recent economic "downturn". It is time to examine some of the basic institutional arrangements and the culture manifested from these relations.

The Pointer is an excellent forum at the university for open discussion of politics and has indicated recently a peoples flavor on public matters. Hopefully the Pointer will continue to sharpen its critical eye, keeping in mind the millions of unemployed and underemployed in the U.S. and the 3rd world (as a result of U.S. Imperialism) and will not get wrapped up in the liberal clap-trap of meeting one problem at a time while missing the overall cause of our social malady: Capitalism.

Terry Testolin

drop-add dilemma

To the Pointer.

Course title-Drop-Add 101, Credits-0-15, Time-7:00-16:50, Days-MTWR-F, Instructor-R. Tape, Exam group-1975. Course description-An in-depth study into UWSP bureaucratic bungling, with particular emphasis on student ulcer development and dehumanization techniques. Pre-req.: Human Zoo 100.

The Drop-Add syndrome at our university may not be this well documented, but it is certainly no less

getting to

insane. I can't help feeling that there's a conspiracy within the administration to make the whole procedure as difficult as possible. Every year the forms manage to get a little bigger, the running back and forth between buildings takes longer, the number of required signatures increases (Now a minimum of 5, including text rental, regardless of whether or not texts are involved), and the whole mess gets a lot more frustrating.

Maybe the administrators' thinking is that if you can make it through this obstacle course, the rest of the semester will be a breeze. If you can't, well, there's always the canning factories (a sort of separating the alphas from the betas). Whatever their reasoning, it's obvious that if they have anyone's interests at heart, it must be the computer's.

Why is it that Madison, with 38,000 students, has a much more simplified Drop-Add procedure than Stevens Point with 8,000 students? I'm absolutely certain there's a logical explanation for it all, but L.S.D. and Company aren't letting on. As a matter of fact, one gets the distinct impression that the teachers don't know what the . . . is going on either.

So, if mass confusion and useless repetition were the goals of the new Drop-Add cards, consider them a tremendous success. The only possible improvement for next semester that I can think of to add to this wonderful system, would be to include 2 aspirins and a joint with every Drop-Add card handed out. On second thought, make that 1 aspirin and 2 joints. Dazed and confused.

Michael Ross

FACS open

To the Pointer.

The Faculty Advising Center for Students is now in its fourth semester of operation. It is located in Room 105 Collins Classroom Center and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

FACS is staffed by thirty of the top advisers on campus from almost every department. Undecided or unassigned majors are assigned to FACS for their advising needs. Although anyone who is experiencing difficulty is encouraged to stop in.

Besides academic advising, we will try to answer any questions you may have about the university or it's procedures. FACS also maintains a large supply of catalogs from other universities especially Wisconsin and the Midwest. Information is also available on pre-professional programs such as medicine, law, nursing, pharmacy etc.

If you have any questions please feel free to stop in or call us.

Thank-you,

Joan M. Shafer

Assistant Director (FACS)

meeting

To the Pointer.

The Psychology Club is now reorganizing. An organizational-social meeting is being planned for Wednesday, September 17. It will be held at the Steak, Brat and Brew from 7:30-11:30 p.m. At that time, discussion will be held on scheduling further activities after which an informal student-faculty gathering will be held. All psychology majors and minors are invited.

If you cannot attend, but are interested in the Psychology Club, watch for information on the bulletin boards in the Psychology Department.

The Steering Committee
Psychology Club

the pointer

bucks late

red is beautiful

To the Pointer,

I would like to use your column to inform the UWSP students about an important event. Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 15-17, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus. The times and site have been changed slightly from last semester. This year the times will be 11:00 am-5:00 pm on Monday, and 10:00 am-4:00 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday. Wright Lounge will be the room for all those days.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the Bloodmobile again and we would seriously recommend signing up for an appointment to avoid waiting and congestion. Appointments can be made by signing up at the information desk.

The Red Cross has made a special request of the UWSP students so that on Wednesday, September 17, they donate 17 pints of B positive blood.

Bob Honeman

A.P.O. Bloodmobile Chairmen

Open Channel reply

To the Pointer

Bob Badzinski made the case in last week's Pointer for the right of the student to expect the university to serve his education as well as necessary. I want to point to one very important necessity.

One writer once said: "The only interruption to my learning was when I went to school." He wasn't referring to the American college system, but his statement makes clear that not everything we're taught means a worthwhile learning experience for ourselves. But then-what you need for a job isn't necessarily this either.

The danger is to consider something worthwhile learning because your dad or your best friend does so, because it secures a well-paid job, because it is the only field you know and are not afraid of... there is a myriad of reasons that have nothing to do with ourselves, our goals and purpose in life.

The problem is that we don't know ourselves.

The question is: Does the university provide the setting for a productive search for answers?

The campus is a very important field of experimentation. Students should have the possibility to experience a variety of ways of thinking and ways things can be done. Hold a speech in front of a large crowd, promote an interest, express your opinion in campus media, organize an activity, read a poem, find out what Logotherapy is about, think marxist for a week, approach a person without a clearly explicable reason, grab a foreign newspaper, sing to somebody or convince him of the necessity of a land reform in Nepal.

Do this without having to make long-lasting commitments, without having to be afraid of losing a friend or annoying an instructor, without being asked for qualifications.

Now you tell me that the university provides excellent opportunities for all this. O.K. But how come students show so little activity besides pursuing the old narrow worn-out tracks? How come in the requirement class I took the other year I spent the classroom hours messing up my notebook with circles and dog-drawings and after the final was over not even the instructor could testify that I had gotten anything at all out of this class? Let us agree that there is some mutual dependence between the university offerings (and their quality) and the student's disinterest.

Let us stop for a moment in our daily hurry, look at our world and at ourselves, ask for what is really important and let us recognize that there is not only a right to try but also a responsibility to do so.

Bernhard Aurlin

To the Pointer

Why weren't the student payrolls here on Friday, Aug. 29, 1975? Attempts at an answer have been contradictory and only one reason seems plausible: priorities.

When dealing with a system like this, one must realize that priorities exist; students vs. faculty and staff, individual Universities vs. central administration, etc., etc. In a priority system such as this, the lower echelon will invariably be the most frequent victim of administrative error. This may explain why faculty and staff get paid on time while student payrolls sit on busses (which has happened in the past) or, as in the case in question, Madison doesn't realize that students are supposed to be paid.

Student time cards were sent to Madison on time but, rather than being processed, they sat in a bus depot until payday.

We realize that viable reasons for pay delays exist: computer malfunctions, late mailing of time cards, etc. There is no excuse, however, for the people in charge of accounting being oblivious to the fact that student checks were not sent out or that they were even supposed to be.

Students at this University were counting on those checks. They were needed for rent, tuition, living expenses, and one last good time before summer gave way to the start of school. These students did not deem it unfair that the university demanded promptness and promptness and punctuality of their employees. Is it then unfair that the students ask the same in their payment? Students must meet financial responsibilities and it is to their advantage to do so with a paycheck rather than an excuse.

Perhaps some day the Accounting Dept. at the Vatican City of the U.W. system will find, instead of a paycheck, a cartoon of a frowning man saying "Sorry, payroll checks will not be here today." Perhaps they will understand the stress this puts on individuals. Perhaps they will even take the time to explain the delay in question.

I hope so. I also hope they will remember to mail it.

Concerned Student Employees of UWSP

LaFollette replies

Ed. Note: the preceding letter was received in response to a 'Pointer' editorial (July 10, 1975) about a car-bicycle accident involving a UWSP student. Copies of the editorial, which requested suggestions on how to rectify the dangerous situation for bikers on highway 66, were sent to local, state and federal officials. To date Mr. LaFollette is the only party to respond.

To the Pointer,

I read your article pertaining to the lack of adequate safety considerations for bicyclists on Highway 66 in particular, and all highways in general. What can I do to help?

Were I currently a member of the legislature, I could evidence this concern with appropriate legislation. As you are well aware, I am in no position to do this as Secretary of State. I feel that a press release on my part would also be ineffective—at least much less effective than your own editorial. I have long been an advocate of transportation alternatives to the automobile, and consequently, bicycles safety is a major concern. I am also personally concerned about those persons, like your friend Marlin Thompson, who are harassed, injured, or killed as a result of their choice of non-polluting transportation.

I concur with your editorial and with your request. I simply do not know what I can do in the directions of changing government attitudes towards spending money on bicycle paths rather than inter-states. If you can suggest anything that I can do in this area, I welcome your ideas. I look forward to your reply with these ideas.

Doug LaFollette
Secretary of State

On the cover

With the beginning of classes last week many students found themselves in less than desirable conditions. Staff photographer Dave Zuege brought back this shot of one of the many unhappy students stationed temporarily in residence hall lounges. The picture, and another on page five, was taken last weekend. An interview with several students caught up in the housing squeeze kicks off the news section.

Under the cover

Reports of unidentified flying objects and extra-terrestrial beings have been provoking discussion for many years now. This week in the center section Bob Borski discusses the phenomena with one of the country's foremost experts on the subject. Ray Palmer, a resident of nearby Amherst, has some interesting things to say.

The Pointer this week goes shopping for men's apparel. The comparative shopping story is located on page 6.

With the costs of college steadily on the rise most students have had to find new ways to finance their education. Pete Litterski talks to a few UWSP students who have capitalized on a unique way to get the tuition bills paid. Pete's article, 'Madison Avenue Comes to Point' is on page 8.

Humor Editor Mark Vollrath this week tells us the saga of a Point graduate that many will never forget. 'The Rise and Fall of Joe Duffy,' a man that you have to have met to truly appreciate, is featured on page 11.

In the environmental section Rick Gigel provides a profile of the Michigan Avenue issue and Brian Mack tells us about the UWSP students who will be featured on national television today.

The regular columns feature more of Borski's thoughts on Palmer, Badzinski's thoughts on student power, a discussion on collective bargaining and of course the Student Norm.

All of this and much more.

pointer

Series 9, Vol. 18, No. 4

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

POINTER PEOPLE

Al Stanek, managing editor, Jim Wanta, business manager, Cindy Kaufman and Nancy Wagner, advertising managers, Cindy Puffer, copy editor, Sunny Narag, news editor, Brian Mack, environmental editor, John MacDonald, arts and entertainment editor, Audrey Houlihan, sports editor, Ron Thums, photo editor, Dennis Jensen, graphics editor, Mary Plottier, campus and community affairs editor, Dan Houlihan and Bill Witt, advice, Jim Pierson, photo consultant. Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Written permission is required for reprint of all material presented in the Pointer. Address all correspondence to 130 Gesell Bldg., Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 346-7249.



Dial 911 for all emergencies

Beginning next Monday distressed callers will have to remember only 911 to contact the police, fire, or ambulance services for help.

This centralized emergency number is no different than a standard telephone exchange. The operator or dispatcher manning the system simply takes the incoming emergency calls and then informs the appropriate service by radio or telephone.

Currently, area police are modernizing their radio system. A federal grant has enabled them to do so. According to Portage County Sheriff Nick Check, this updating of the communication capability allows the services to respond much faster. "The radio system works hand in hand with the new centralized emergency system," the Sheriff added.

The cost of this new service is mostly borne by the local government and the telephone company.

When 911 comes to Stevens Point on September 15, the number will work on all campus phones.

Just dial "9" or "8" first, like you would on any local call. Then dial 911.

911 will put you in touch with emergency help fast from police, fire department, sheriff or ambulance service. For non-emergency calls, dial numbers listed on the inside front cover of the Stevens Point phone book.

Off campus, dial 911 from any phone with a 341, 344 or 346 number.

911. Help will be there when you need it.



Wisconsin Telephone

The local government utilizes the revenue to rent the extra lines needed, while the telephone company expends its capital to lay new lines. Another major cost of the system is that of the dispatcher who receives the calls.

Several towns, large and small, have resorted to 911. However, the system has had less success in larger cities, such as Milwaukee, because of overlapping jurisdiction and also because local governments are preferred over a metropolis administration. This could be one reason why the Sheriff and Police Department are confident that the new system will be successful in the Stevens Point area.

Although this operation has been used in England for a long time, it was first considered in 1968 by Bell Telephone. The company then decided to invest \$50 million for installing this system nationally. Today, the 911 system has been installed in about a dozen Wisconsin communities.

The centralized number has a number of advantages over the old individual emergency numbers of police, fire, and ambulance departments. The important edge is that the number is easy to remember and will soon be nationwide.

There's always room for one more.

Pointer reporter Jill Unverzagt spent most of last weekend talking to students about the housing problem.

She reports finding alot of students commuting from nearby areas. Many of them had anticipated finding housing locally. Unverzagt also came across students who described their living conditions as "less than desirable" but necessary because of the current housing shortage.

Jill had first-hand experience with the housing problem. An apartment she advertised for sub-letting got at least four respondents each afternoon before and after she found a renting party.

An update on Jill's findings is found elsewhere on this page.

by Jill Unverzagt

The situation in the dorms was astounding. In the basement study-lounges of Pray-Sims, Roach, Neale and Knutzen, beds were set up in Army barracks style for students waiting for rooms.

Chris Zenk, a freshman in forestry, went through quite an ordeal before getting a room. When he arrived at Pray-Sims he was told he did not have a room. For a while, he lived half out of his car - half out of the assistant director's room, while he slept in the basement. He complained that he could not lock up his belongings and that he had no privacy. He moved upstairs to a lounge but that was even worse. For awhile he lived with some friends from his home town. Chris talked to the director of Watson and finally got a room. A guy who signed for a single room in Watson went into the Army and his room was available. Chris was glad to get situated, because homework was beginning to accumulate.

Mike Kirk, a freshman in Forestry, was one of the students placed in a lounge in Pray while waiting for a room. He lived with three other guys in very crowded conditions for a while. Mike was told by the Housing Office that he would be notified by the Housing Office when a room was available. He offered to look for a room himself but was told to just wait till he was notified. He said he tried to make it down to the housing office twice a day to see how things looked. Fortunately Mike met Chris Zenk and if everything works out they will be roommates. He said that if rooms are not found for students in lounges, he expects that they will remain there all semester.

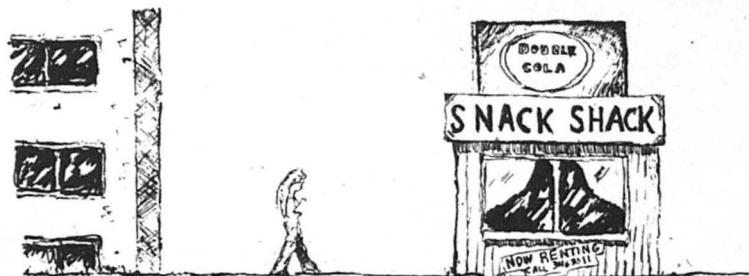
Mike Strep, the Assistant Director at Pray-Sims told us the dorm had eight people in the basement and all of the lounges filled. That comes to a total overflow of 32. Last Friday when I talked to Mike, the basement had been emptied and about 20 people were left in lounges. Mike mentioned that there was no place for students to store their valuables since the lounges do not lock. Therefore, an empty room in the basement was provided for this purpose.

Mike explained that rooms are made available by students quitting or leaving school. He said that any freshman or sophomore who requested a single room will get a roommate. Juniors and seniors who requested singles are guaranteed that they will not get a roommate. Mike said things were pretty crazy for a while, but progress is being made.

Mike also said that he had talked to Bob Nickolson, the Director of Knutzen that morning. He said that Knutzen still had people in the basement and lounges. But Mr. Nickolson is more concerned with getting people out of the basement since the lounges lock and are very similar to regular rooms.

Bobbie Boeder, an RA in Neale, said her dorm had approximately fifteen girls living in the basement, but they were soon relocated. She said that students are sent to any dorm on campus that has an opening.

Cheryl Sampson, a Senior in Anthropology-Sociology, was living in the basement of Roach. It was not totally unexpected. She transferred from another school late and could not find off-campus housing that she could afford. She registered late for a dorm room and moved into the basement of Roach to wait. Apparently many students who registered late knew the hassle they were in for.



the DEWS

Update

As of the start of classes this week there were about 200 students living in lounges or basements of campus residence halls.

We were told that 22 students were housed in lounges at each of Baldwin, Borroughs, Hansen, Knutzen, Neale, Roach, Schmeekle, Smith and Watson Halls. The directors of Hyer and Thompson halls report no students in lounges or basement areas. A spokesman for Knutzen Hall told us that there were two or three people housed there in the basement. Authorities at Pray-Sims Hall told us that all students would be moved out of the basement this week. They did not list the number of students housed in lounges. The pictures presented here were taken last weekend.

Resident hall students pay \$290 per semester for a room. According to the housing contract the university will provide "room and board as described in its brochures and publications." Those publications point to the availability of study areas for use by hall residents.

Off-campus housing continues to be difficult to find. However, the Portage County Parks Office reports that they do not at this time have any persons immediately identifiable as students camping in county parks. At the beginning of school last year many students were camping at Jordan Park east of Stevens Point in anticipation of finding permanent housing.

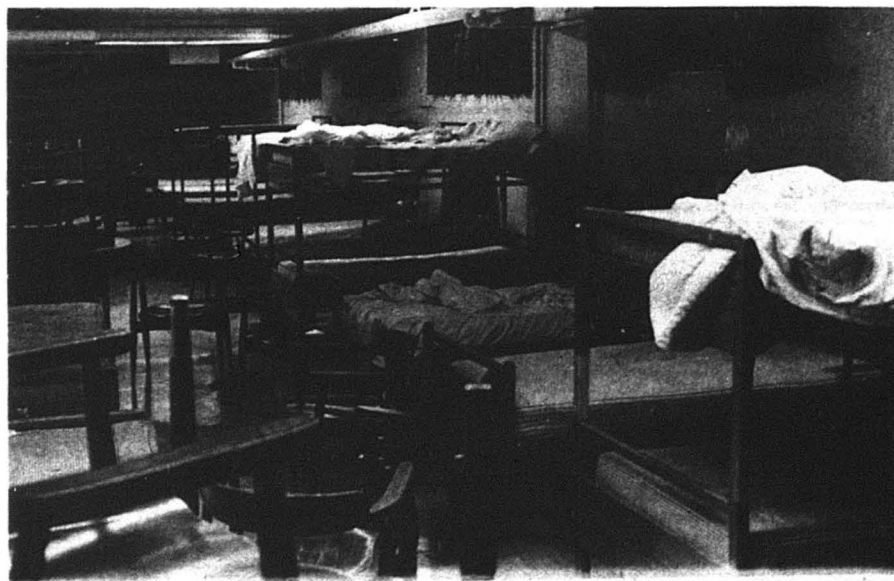


photo by Dave Zuege

Comparative shopping — menswear

by John Rondy

Early autumn is traditionally a time when students replenish their wearing apparel. With clothing prices ever on the increase, the cost is undoubtedly taxing to the financially independent student. In comparison to three years past, the price of clothes seems somehow outrageous. The expense has nearly doubled on many items.

There are ways, however, of sidestepping the economic crunch, such as: patching and sewing until your fingers become raw, convert to nudism, wear "hand-me-downs" or turn into a shrewd buyer. To most, the latter is probably the most necessary, but good bargain

hunting takes a little time and effort.

The Pointer did some research at various clothing stores around town to see where the best values were. The prices quoted were taken from items of the same general quality. We chose some basic articles of clothing that the average male student would need.

Beginning with the costliest item, a pair of denim jeans on-sale at J.C. Penneys cost \$10.00, \$13.50 at The Golden Hanger, \$13.50 for the same brand at Main Street Mens Wear, \$7.97 at K-Mart, and \$9.98 at Point Surplus. When buying jeans, it's easy to see that for good quality you must pay dearly.

White cotton socks will run you 3 for \$1.89 at Penneys, 3 for \$4.50 at The Hanger (wow!), 3 for \$4.50 at Main Street, 3 for \$2.64 at K-Mart, and 3 for \$1.95 at Point Surplus. Penneys is obviously the affordable place to score your hosiery.

Men's briefs (underwear) sell 3 for \$3.69 at Penneys, 3 for \$6.00 at The Hanger (they specialize in patterns, see-thru and crotchless), 3 for \$3.99 at Main Street, 3 for \$2.97 for the same brand name at K-Mart, and 3 for \$3.99 for the same brand at Point Surplus.

Cotton T-shirts went 3 for \$3.69 at Penneys, The Hanger is apparently too swanky to carry white T-shirts.

Main Street sells them 3 for \$3.69, at K-Mart they went 3 for \$3.19, and Point Surplus sells the heavy-duty models 3 for \$4.49.

Flannel shirts cost anywhere from four to ten dollars. The lightweight flannels cost between four and six dollars at Penneys, The Golden Hanger had no flannels, Main Street ranged their prices between six and seven dollars, K-Mart charged seven dollars, and Point Surplus wanted between nine and ten greenbacks for their hunting flannels.

So there you have it, a good way to save a little cash without running all over town.

PERZINGER'S FOR MEN
"DISTINCTIVE FASHIONS"

FALL CLOTHING SALE
THE KIDS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL—
IT'S YOUR TURN DAD!
ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR PRICE
SUITS AND SPORT COATS
REDUCED FOR GREAT SAVINGS INCLUDING
ALL NEW FALL & WINTER KNIT & WOOL BLEND
SUITS AND SPORT COATS



• **SUITS**
REGULARLY \$80 to \$240
SIZES 37-48 REG. & LONG
NOW
\$64⁰⁰ - \$192⁰⁰


• **SPORT COATS**
REGULARLY \$45 to \$85
SIZES 36-50 REG. & LONGS
NOW
\$34⁰⁰ - \$68⁰⁰

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I

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and there's no one there,
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your Cuervo with?



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- 1.) Longest cocktail hour in town (3-7 p.m. daily).
- 2.) DJ's during Thursday, Friday & Saturday cocktail hours.
- 5.) Good place to meet people.
- 6.) Games room open daily at 3 p.m.
- 7.) Nice cozy bar downstairs called Mable's.
- 8.) Call ahead and ask about birthday parties for groups of 5 or more.

- 3.) Never any cover charge.
- 4.) Dancing every night.



There is a sharp increase in the number of freshmen signing this fall as ROTC cadets at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Lt. Col. Arthur Harris said about 115 new freshmen have signed up for the program which will be the largest or second largest contingent to join ROTC at any Wisconsin campus this fall.

Add the phone book to your list of recommended reading this fall.

Referring to the telephone directory may help some students reduce the costs of directory assistance service, according to the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Students who have long distance service on room phones can expect to see charges for this service on their bills if they place more than five calls a month to directory assistance in the 715 area. The Wisconsin Telephone Company began charging for directory service in June to place the cost burden on those who use it most frequently.

Charges are designed on a sliding scale: 10 cents for the sixth through 10th call each month and 20 cents for each call after the first ten. Charges apply on all calls within the home area code.

Students who must place a call to directory assistance can dial "9-1-411" on any telephone with long distance capability for numbers in the 715 area code. Dialing procedures for long distance directory assistance will not change. Dial "9-1-555-1212" for numbers outside the home area code.

Operators will give out two listings per call, so in effect, subscribers can obtain 10 different numbers each month without charge. To aid in finding the number, the correct spelling, addresses and cities for a listing should be specified.

Directory assistance calls are tabulated by automatic long distance billing equipment. Students who do not subscribe to long distance on room phones will be unable to reach the operator. However, calls to directory assistance can be made from coin telephones at no charge.

DIAL EVENT: Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing X3000. All students organizations are welcome to have their cocurricular events recorded on tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.

News Notes

Correction

In the last issue of Pointer (Sept. 5) there was an inadvertent error in the article "Stevens Point's Non-existent Problem. The sentence, "Assistant Director of Housing, Mel Karg, told us that students should not complain of landlords not keeping their property in good shape", should correctly read, "Assistant Director of Housing, Mel Karg told us that students should complain of landlords not keeping their property in good shape".

The parking hassle(or hustle)has somewhat diminished on campus over the summer, giving people with business at the university a chance to park on campus without risking a \$5.00 ticket from Campus Security.

So far parking meters have been installed in parking lots adjacent to the University Center, Old Main, the Natural Resources Building, and behind the fieldhouse. To date 64 meters have been installed in various lots and 36 will be placed in lot R once sewer construction has been completed in that area near the Fine Arts Building.

Also to improve the parking situation, nearly all campus parking lots will be open to everyone after 7 p.m. and all day on weekends. Generally the lots excepted from this policy are the ones adjacent to residence hall areas.

The Master of the Science of Teaching Corps will be given at UW-SP on Saturday, November 8. Individuals interested in taking the MST Exam should contact Debi, 468 COPS, ext 4400. Registration deadline is Friday, October 31. The exam will be administered again in the spring and once during the summer.

Inflation has taken its toll on the traditional college catalog. Fewer copies of the annual catalog were printed this year. The university has appealed to the students to use these scarce copies with more care and try to utilize the ones available in the Learning Resources or the University Centers for casual reference.

The Wisconsin Arts Board has announced the initiation of a pilot program of individual fellowships for 1975-76 to assist writers and visual artists of exceptional promise who are working to establish their careers.

Five non-matching fellowships of \$2,000 will be offered in each of the two program categories. The creative writing category is open to fiction writers, playwrights, poets and writers of essays and criticism related to literature or writers. The visual arts category is open to artists working in any medium.

Applicants must be Wisconsin residents and meet the program's publishing or exhibition criteria. The criteria include a play production option for playwrights' eligibility. Full-time students are not eligible under this program.

Application materials will be available after September 15, 1975. The deadline for submitting applications is November 1, 1975.

For additional information and application materials, contact the Wisconsin Arts Board, 123 Washington Ave. Madison 53702.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will lose its designation Sept. 15 as the alternate site of state government in the event a natural or man-made disaster hit or seriously threatened the capitol in Madison. The new site will be a recently completed District 5 State Patrol Headquarters in Tomah.

In about 1956, what was then known as the State Bureau of Civil Defense developed plans for its first alternate site of state government and designated it specifically in the basement of the then new library of the state college in Stevens Point. The windowless lower level had a "protection factor" against radiation and the campus itself was removed from a "probable target area" for a nuclear attack.

The Polish settlement in Portage County will be included this fall in a new experimental course to be offered by the history department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. "History of Polish Immigration to the United States" will be taught from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Sept. 8, by Professor Wacław W. Soroka.

Dr. Soroka has prepared a detailed outline of the course and a list of selected reading materials. Portage County will be prominent in the discussions in meetings during October when the class focuses on the "Integration of Immigrants from Poland in a Historical Perspective." Polonia, about eight miles northeast of Stevens Point, was the center for one of the first three massive settlements in rural areas of the country. The others were in Panna Maria, Texas and Parisville, Mich.

Dr. Soroka is a specialist on Central and East European History and directs a program under that title for the history department. He is a native of Poland and has been active in Central Wisconsin with organizations concerned with advancing awareness of Polish heritage.

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Madison Avenue comes to Point

By Pete Litterski

Why Stevens Point? For Point Beer? The Square? Because of Lee Sherman or some other noted campus celebrity?

Why do they come?

Well in the past two summers eight new students to UWSP have split up approximately \$3,600 for telling why they chose this campus.

At first it really sounds like something right off the back of a bubblegum card or a box of Crunchies' Munchies cereal... Please write in 500 words or less "Why I Would Like to Attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point."

But...there is a difference, a vast difference between this contest, being underwritten by the Alumni Association, and some jingle deal. This isn't an advertising gimmick or promotion, rather it is a way of conducting some relatively inexpensive research into the reasons why people choose to enroll at UWSP rather than attending another school with some similar attractions.

Another distinction between this contest and its bubblegum counterparts is the value of its prizes. Many a venerable philosopher has said that the value of higher education is incalculable; but when you get to the checkpoint that value is readily pointed out to you in exact dollars and cents which is where the contest comes in.

In its first year the contest offered the waiver of the costs for books, tuition and fees for one year to the three people with the best "whys".

The awards were similar this year except that only the top entry won a full year waiver while the four runners-up were each awarded one semester scholarships.

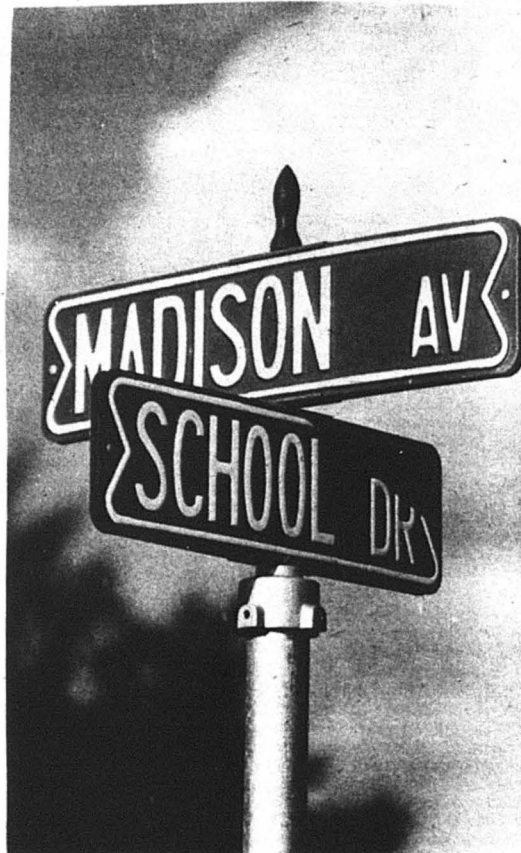
The incoming freshman who won this year's top prize is Sue Quella of Milwaukee. Receiving the runner up money were Ann Schumacher of Green Bay, Kim Bebee of Green Bay, Cindy Cook from Waukesha and Mike Knapstein a Point native.

Dennis Tierny, Director of Placement and Psychology professor, was the administrator of the contest and chairman of the Judging Committee. Other members of the committee were Ollie Andrews of the Chemistry Department, Mrs. Andrews, John Andrews of the University News Service, Sue Kuether from the Alumni office and Irene Gray from the Alumni Association.

To determine the weak and the strong points of the appeal of this school to potential new students Tierny took an inventory of the reasons that the entrants gave in their essays and then rated the reasons according to the percentage of contestants who mentioned them.

Why Stevens Point? Well in the final ratings for the 1974 contest Point Special or the Square didn't even make the list but Chancellor Dreyfus, among others, did. And number one on the charts with 64 percent of the entries mentioning it is "Freedom of opportunity for personal fulfillment."

This was no bubblegum card jingle contest but one winner did mention that he had been "hoping for a new Sting Ray bicycle."



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The Joe Duffy Saga

by Marc Vollrath, humor ed.

The airbrakes of the greyhound hissed, and brought the bus to a gradual halt. When the door opened, a desultory looking character sporting a mustache and glasses, stepped out into the Stevens Point sunshine. He would have looked more at home climbing out from under a railroad flat car.

A cop standing nearby, noticing the transient, toyed with the idea of telling him to get right back on the bus. Instead, he just shook his head and walked away. Joe Duffy had arrived, and was ready to begin graduate school.

Duffy felt parched. He had already finished the six pack he had picked up in New London a good half-hour earlier. Feeling a little homesick too, he wanted to find a place that reminded him of home. Being new in town, he didn't know where a brothel was. Instead, he headed for the reassuring confines of a tavern. At that time, a bottle of beer cost a quarter, and when Duffy discovered that, you couldn't have driven him out of Point with a band of lepers.

No one is certain why Joe Duffy left his warm surroundings of the back-alleys of Buffalo, New York to attend Stevens Point. Some say it was because the FBI wouldn't think of looking for him here. Others suggest that two girl friends with a mutual problem sent him packing late one night. In fact, no one is dead certain that Joe Duffy was even his true alias.

Duffy graduated from Cannicus College in New York State. At least that's what he told everyone. Unfortunately, that college couldn't confirm his claim. The only educational background they were able to dig up on him was that he had enrolled in a correspondence course for life insurance sales. They still have the matchbook he filled out to verify it.

Prior to his educational endeavors at Stevens Point, Duffy had been in the US Army. He served most of his time as an infantryman in Vietnam, and most of his Vietnam time was spent deep in the jungles. "He spent his time back in the bush because of the way he looked," said his commanding officer. "I couldn't have him around here, looking like he did. We might have had an inspection or something," he added.

In the army, Duffy was a rugged person who loved a rugged life. Even today he still sleeps without sheets or blankets and is content to sleep wherever he is when he gets tired. In Vietnam, he was known to survive in the jungles for long



periods of time. "I could have stayed back there forever if I had enough beer and penicillin," he once said.

If Duffy hadn't been such a good talker, things would have been a lot "quieter" on college campuses in the late 1960's because Joe's conduct in Vietnam caused those riots here. It seems that a Vietnamese prostitute stole Joe's wallet one night and fled the country. After discovering it, Joe talked to some of his friends, and the bunch headed out after her. The rest is history. It was later called the Cambodian Invasion.

"It wouldn't have been so bad if she had just taken my money, but when she took the whole damn billfold, she got my last two condoms, too!" Duffy said.

While a grad student at Stevens Point, Joe held a part time job at Duffy's Lampoon where he was employed as a bartender. When he wasn't working, he could usually be found relaxing on the other side of the bar. When he wasn't doing either of these two things, and there

wasn't a dirty movie in town, he could often be found asleep on the bar room floor.

Joe had some hobbies, too. They included drinking, horse racing, gambling and promiscuity, or combinations of these. He also loved to write, and was widely published. Some of the things he wrote can be found in THE PENTHOUSE FORUM. Anything else he ever had published comes mailed in plain brown wrapping paper.

As a student, Duffy said he "excelled". To confirm this, several of his professors were contacted. "Who the hell was he?" said his advisor. An instructor, whom Joe claims to have gotten three 'A's' from said, "I don't recall ever having seen him in class." A spokesman for the Comptrollers office said, "How would Duffy know what he got in any class? He couldn't have seen his grades because he never paid a nickel of his tuition."

Ron "Hawk" Bornhauser, one of Duffy's former roommates, noted

that "things have really quieted down since Joe left. The bill collectors are leaving us alone, although a girl still bugs us about getting back the Joe Weider body-shaper that Duffy stole from her."

One of Joe's former girlfriends, who refused to be identified, recalled Duffy while a strange looking child with a mustache clutched her leg. "Joe was a complex guy," she confided. "One night he'd treat me like a prom queen. Then, two days later, when he would finally leave, I'd feel used. Like a fool, I'd put away the whips and trapeze, and then sit by the phone waiting for him to call again. The one who knew Duffy, learned to say "No" when he suggested a stop downtown for an "afternoon cocktail". This reporter made the mistake (just once) of saying "Yes". He awoke several days later in a bus terminal near Arlington Park to the sound of Duffy shouting, "C'mon. Let's catch one."

It's quite obvious that Joe is no longer in Stevens Point. Things have changed. Now safe from Duffy's roving eyes, girls have even started to wear skirts into the Gridiron again. There hasn't been an X-rated movie here since before he left either. As Duffy would say, "The whole town is going down the drain."

So, Stevens Point is back to "normal", if you consider a Stevens Point without a Joe Duffy to be normal. He left here in January, 1975. That's just weeks after he claimed to have received his masters degree. Again, this can't be confirmed by the records office. We do know, however, that just before he left, FBI agents were asking embarrassing questions about him.

According to police bulletins, Joe was last seen heading West. We know he's living near Phoenix, although Joe requested that his exact location not be divulged.

I'm sure that Joe will be fine. No one will ever think of him and say, "I wonder what whatzname is doing." People may not know what Joe is doing, but they will never forget who Joe was.

Joe Duffy was the kind of guy you could dress up, but couldn't take to town. If you were to take Racquel Welch and shave off her hair, you'd still have the sexiest bald-headed woman on earth. If you were to take Joe Duffy's masters degree away from him, you'd still have the same Joe.

As Duffy, the masters degree-holding graduate in communications would say: "It don't mean nothing."

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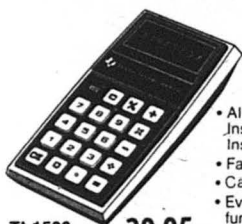
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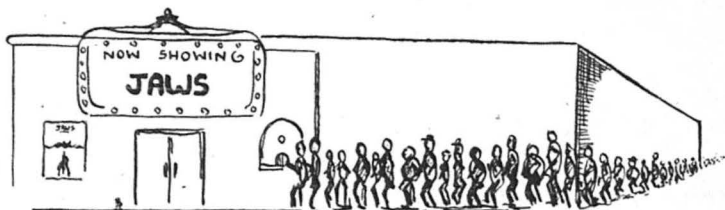
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Too much patients

by Alex Latham

If you're new to the Stevens Point community and develop difficulties with your teeth don't count on having them taken care of here.

Stevens Point is experiencing an acute shortage of dentists and students who have not established contacts with area doctors can expect a hard time doing so.

This reporter called each of the eighteen dentists listed in the local directory and requested emergency treatment for an exposed nerve. Only one dentist was able to arrange an appointment the following day. Twelve said that they were so booked-up that they couldn't handle any more emergencies and the remaining five gave no definite commitment.

If you look closer to home and try to receive dental service at the University Health Center (UHC), your effort would be fruitless. No dental treatment is available.

When asked if there are any future plans for dental service, Dr. William Hettler of the UHC, said that there is only idle conversation of the possibility of a dental technician offering service for students on campus. Cost is a major problem, he said. A dental chair and light alone would cost ap-

proximately \$7,000 and at least another \$7,000 would be needed to finance a part-time dental technician.

These costs would have to be funded by a depletion in other student activities such as sports, theater and movies, or by a slight increase in tuition. This would bring to question whether such action would be worth free dental benefits supplied by the University. "The answer lies with you and whether you're willing to finance these benefits," he said.

Perhaps the near future may have a partial answer to our problem. Dr. James Burquest, president of the Portage County Dental Society (PCDS), said that the PCDS has just recently considered an "Emergency Call System", whereby dentists would be available for daily emergency calls on a rotating basis. Therefore, this type of system would be convenient for both dentists and patients.

In the meantime, we must grit our teeth and put up with the local dental overflow problem. When asked if a dentist was available for emergency service, one receptionist replied, "Things are bad"—especially if you have an acher.

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Steve Edington	— United Ministry in Higher Education
Patrick G. Kelley	— Newman Pastor
Jerry Wagoner	— Lutheran Campus Minister
Betty Kurtzweil	— Secretary

Office — 2108 4th Avenue (Newman Campus Ministry Center)

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UMHE Fellowship
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Sunday evenings — 7:00 p.m.
Newman Campus Ministry Center
(Beginning September 21)

Newman University Parish

Saturday: 4:00 & 6:00 p.m. — Newman Chapel

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. — Newman Chapel
12:00 noon — Cloister Chapel
6:00 p.m. — Cloister Chapel

Newman Chapel — Basement of St. Stan's Church
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Cloister Chapel — St. Joseph's Convent
(1300 Maria Drive)

COME & CELEBRATE WITH US

Local expert discusses UFO's

By Robert Borski

Ray Palmer lives in Amherst, where he owns and operates Tomorrow River Publishers. Born in Wisconsin in 1910, he sold his first story in 1929 to a science fiction magazine. Eleven years later, he became editor of *Amazing Stories*, and published Isaac Asimov's first efforts. But when a conflict arose between him and his employers over editorial practices, Palmer returned to Wisconsin, to set up his own publishing house.

Today, he works out of the old, redbrick high school in Amherst. In addition to outside printing, he publishes four magazines of his own: *Flying Saucer*, *Forum*, *Space World*, and *Search*. All of them espouse Ray's particular way of looking at the world, mixing psychic phenomena with flying saucers with secret conspiracies (we talked at great length about Kennedy Assassinations I and II). And all of them have been branded as hokey and ridiculed at one time. But to Ray Palmer, they're his life.

The Pointer began by talking about one of Ray's favorite interests: flying saucers.

You've been into UFOs for quite some time now, haven't you?

I've been in flying saucer stuff since the very beginning and I have the world's greatest files. I know more about them than anybody. But nobody ever asked me to write a book, ever appear on a talk show, even appear in a national magazine. They don't want anything to do with me. Because my views disagree with the image being put forward by what I choose to call the Organization.

How do they conflict?

Well, for instance, the Army is always saying there's no evidence that flying saucers come from outer space and they are not a threat to our national security. That's the two points they always stress. Well, I can do the same thing. I can say there's no evidence that there are elephants in your back yard and they do not constitute a threat to national security. Then it's just as ridiculous. Of course, there's no evidence that flying saucers come from outer space, because they don't. And they are not a threat to our national security because our national security people haven't the slightest idea what they are.

Where do flying saucers come from, if not from outer space?

Well, if you put the whole thing together, you get this overall picture. Which is what I am concerned with. And the overall picture has to do with this centuries-long effort on some agency's part to set up a world socialist government. It's not the same old deal as Ghengis Khan wanting to rule the world, or Alexander the Great wanting to rule the world. You still have these madmen around who want to rule the world. But today they do it in a little more sophisticated way. They don't set out with an army and a bunch of spears and try to kill everybody. They've got more sophisticated instruments today. You can talk about mind control and the drug experiments of the CIA and the Army. You can talk about electronic instruments embedded in the brain. You can go all the way down the line, they're all evolution of the same principle.

Flying saucers are used by this secret organization then, this cabal of people who want to set up a world socialist government?

No, not really. The flying saucers just exist. They're a matter of fact, there's nothing we can do about them. We've failed to identify them so far. You can take Shaver's theory if you want that they're machines of a degenerate race living inside the earth. Or they're the machines of a race of people who live in outer space. Or you can take the psychic's viewpoint and say they're the spirits of the dead. All you have to do is include them all in the picture. Each one in itself could be true.

Flying saucers could be any number of things then? From machines to souls of the dead?

I think they are Shaver's machines, and I think they are the spirits of the dead. And I think they are from other planets and so on, all the way down the line. I'm not being exclusive. And I want to add I can't prove any one of them.

How about yourself, Ray? Have you personally ever seen any UFOs?

I've seen unidentified flying objects eight times now.

Care to tell us about any of them?

The first time I ever saw anything, I was riding the El in Chicago. And I saw a meteor. Nothing, very spectacular about a meteor except that it was a very large one, and it was brilliant, even in the daytime. But before it got to the horizon, it turned around and went back up again. So I knew it wasn't a meteorite. Now this is an unidentified flying object. Also, when I bought this farm out here, I was sitting in the old farmhouse looking out the window one evening and across the creek there's a hill with some trees and there's a cow path that went down toward the cow pasture. And I saw an orange and fluorescent blue light. I started counting seconds the minute I saw it, and so I was able to figure out later it was traveling around three hundred miles an hour. It went toward the west and down the pasture, and out of sight. I knew which trees it passed in front of, and which it passed behind, so I knew how far away it was from me, and I was able to calculate pretty good the size of it, the speed and so on. Now this, again, is an unidentified flying object.

Any particular reason you think this one was hanging around central Wisconsin? Or maybe some insight on the rash of local sightings last spring?

Well, it's the same old thing. Sightings are authentic, but identification is impossible. That's been the pattern ever since 1947. Which ought to tell somebody something. That the only reason we can't identify them is because we can't put them in the proper category. So we have to look elsewhere. And unlike the Army, I'm not gonna look way out into space. It's my opinion that if the thing is seen in the earthly environment, in the atmosphere, constantly, for as many thousands of years, it is a denizen of our own atmosphere and that's it, pure and simple. We just haven't identified it as of yet.

But you don't have any particular explanation about the sightings of UFOs in Wisconsin and why they'd been taken inside a saucer and examined by aliens?

Well, what would we be interested in if we conducted a tourist trip to Mars? If we stopped in a certain locality on Mars, the people there would say, why are they interested in here? The answer is, maybe nothing, maybe it just happens that they're interested today in Wisconsin and tomorrow in Nevada. Or that tour happened to be in Wisconsin this time. Or maybe the pilot said, well, let's take a right turn today instead of a left. I don't think they have any specific purpose here, outside of maybe curiosity, research...maybe somebody's writing a book. Who knows? I don't.

What about incidents like the one portrayed in *The Interrupted Journey*, where supposedly a couple under hypnosis revealed they'd been taken inside a saucer and examined by aliens?

What happened to them was they suffered a blackout. For several hours they didn't know anything. And when they came to, they remembered nothing. And under hypnosis later, they recalled it. Okay, let's say the CIA got to this couple. And hypnotized them; they'd stopped at a restaurant. The CIA picked out just any couple that came along, hypnotized them, and put all this stuff in their mind. And then later on hired a hypnotist who hypnotized them again to bring it all back out, making it look legitimate. So now everybody thinks well, gee, that's legitimate, you see, Barney Hill and his wife were actually taken aboard a super spaceship from a galaxy so far away we can't bother about it. And things like putting needles in her stomach to find out if she's pregnant and so on, which'll turn off all the women in the world. And you've got the same thing. So what is Barney Hill and his

wife's evidence? Take your pick. You see, there's no proof either way. It can be literally true, it can be a total fabrication. If it's a total fabrication, then you wonder why. And if it's done by the CIA, then you have to include all those other things: the drug experiments, the wiretapping, the opening of mail, the murder of presidents and heads of countries, all the way down the line, including the Nixon thing. It's such a complicated picture that you can only come up with the same old thing. That there's a worldwide plot which has been going on for thousands of years, headed by whom? Contemporary individuals or somebody who is sort of timeless whose object is a very stupid one: he wants to rule the world. And nobody with a brain in his head would want to rule the world.

What about the future then? Do you think it'll resolve the mysteries behind UFOs?

Well, just ask yourself this question. Fifteen percent of the population is how many people? Twenty, thirty million? And if out of twenty to thirty million sightings we still don't know what they are, why assume that twenty to thirty million more are gonna tell us what they are? See, the evidence is weighted heavily in the fact that we don't know. So you ask me about the future and I'll tell you the same thing, we'll never know.

In closing then, Ray, how do you assess your "raison d'être", your role in the scheme of things?

It's always been a sore spot with me that people will come up and quote a slogan at me and say this is so and such is so, then it follows. It doesn't follow. All these people are doing is using things that have been put into their minds. And they pull them out, like a computer, and put them together in different combinations and call them thinking. But none of them have an original thought. None of them ever questions the stuff that's put in their minds. They read a textbook and that's the Bible and they stop thinking. It's hard work to think. So what I try to do is make people think by tearing down the status quo. Putting a problem in their minds that bothers me, you know, but what about what he said? And if I can get anybody to think, I think I've done a little bit. Which'll help to make this world a better place to live in.

Okay, Ray, thank you and good luck.

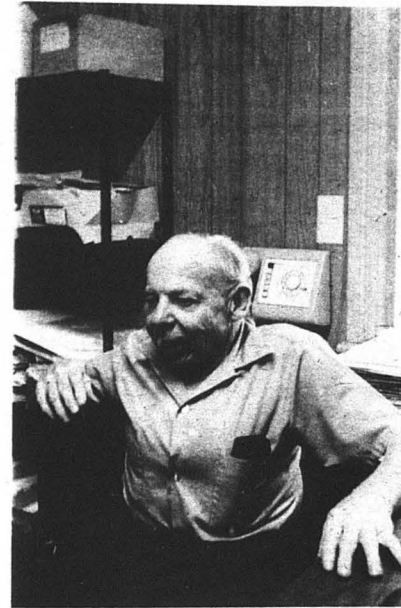


photo by Al Stanek

the environment

Pointer Primer: Michigan Avenue

by Rick Cigel

One of UWSP's most controversial issues ended this summer when construction began on the extension of Michigan Avenue north of campus.

The idea of extending Michigan Avenue was conceived 20 years ago when the City of Stevens Point designated it as a major north-south roadway. The plan layed dormant in City Hall until recently when a local insurance firm began construction on a \$30 million business complex.

The new complex, designed by Sentry Insurance as their international headquarters, is expected to be completed in 1978. It is estimated that a total of over 5000 private vehicles will travel in the complex area daily.

With potential development in the area, a recent Environmental Impact Statement claimed that it would be reasonable to assume that as many as 10,000 vehicles may travel that area daily by 1995.

The only current direct route to the Sentry cite is Reserve Street, which bisects the UWSP campus. University leaders have endorsed the Michigan Avenue plan because of possible safety problems involved with using Reserve Street as a route to the complex.

When the Michigan Avenue extension is completed, Reserve Street will be closed off between Maria Drive and North Point Drive, a short stretch north of campus. That roadway reportedly will be set aside for use as a bike and hiking trail.

Alternatives considered

Seven alternatives to the Michigan Avenue route were

considered. They included alternate routes through university land, a route utilizing nearby Minnesota Avenue, numerous variations of the Michigan Avenue route and the utilization of existing roadways with the aid of mass transportation.

Several organizations and individuals from the campus and community spoke out on the project during hearings earlier this year. The UWSP Environmental Council proposed a route utilizing existing roadbeds as much as possible.

The decision on the location of a new road through university property was ultimately in the hands of Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus. Dreyfus called a public hearing on January 23 of this year to get input. The hearing was attended by approximately 150 individuals. According to former student senator Tom Wojciechowski the crowd was "probably 70-80 in favor of the Environmental Council's proposal".

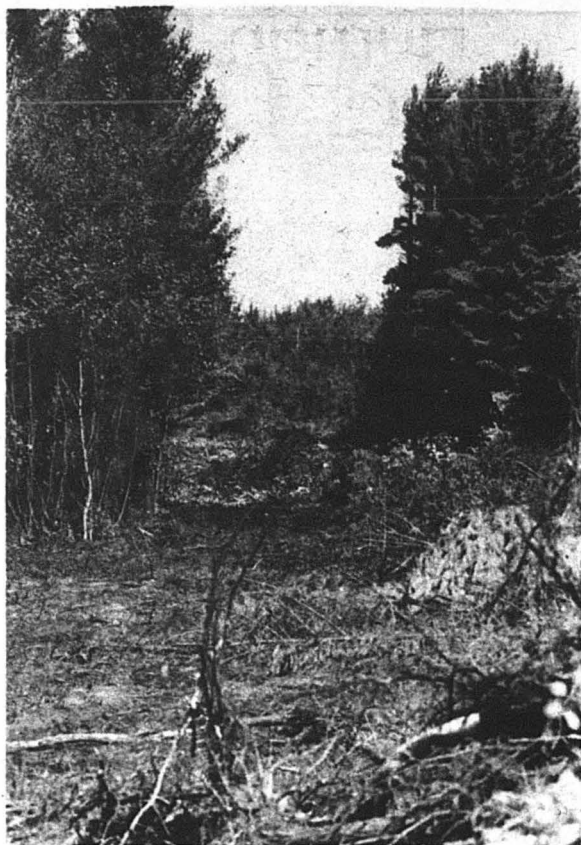
Dreyfus then called for input from an ad hoc committee of city administrators, faculty and students.

Dreyfus decides

After a three hour meeting with the mayor, city planners, CNR staffers and student leaders, Dreyfus decided to support the Michigan Ave. extension. He said his first choice would be to close off Reserve Street and not build any road at all, but since that was not feasible, he would have to go along with the proposed extension as the lesser of two evils.

"There is no good decision I can come up with," Dreyfus said.

He also indicated his intention to ask for an alteration of the route in



order to avoid a mature stand of White Pine trees located south of North Point Drive.

The Stevens Point Common Council met Feb. 17 to vote on the extension. Following a heated public debate with overflow crowds, the proposal was accepted by a vote of eight to four, with one abstention.

White Pines felled

One of the major complaints of environmental groups was the destruction of that small stand of White Pine previously mentioned for preservation.

Environmental Council member Bob Wiza, in a letter to Pointer (June 26), alleged that students from the Society of American Foresters felled the trees on orders from the administration. A subsequent investigation failed to reveal who specifically ordered the cutting of the unique specimens, many of them 60-70 years old.

Campus planner Ray Specht, who also serves as area coordinator of

the Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act said he wasn't even aware of the fact that the trees had been cut until questioned about it.

Ironically, an administration spokesman said that it was not Dreyfus' intention to route around the White Pine but to "investigate the possibility".

Construction begins

Construction on the road began last month with preliminary grading completed on a portion of the roadway. Sentry's facility manager Gerry Good said that the project is on schedule and will be completed by next fall.

The total cost of the street project, including engineering and construction, will be about \$550,000 according to Good, \$50,000 more than the original estimate. Outside observers of the project maintain that the total cost of the project may go as high as \$1 million because of excess moisture in the area.

Wild Kingdom to feature UWSP study

by Brian Mack

A UWSP wildlife study will be featured on "The Return of the Pine Marten", a half hour segment of CBS Television's "Wild Kingdom".

The show will be aired today on most CBS network stations including WSAU-TV Wausau. Showtime is 8:30 pm. The program will also be available locally on cable Channel 5 out of Green Bay Sunday.

The pine marten, a slender-bodied carnivorous mammal larger than the weasel, once inhabited Wisconsin. Logging and agricultural expansion destroyed the marten's home and eventually the marten itself.

UWSP, in conjunction with state and federal agencies, has begun a study on the re-introduction on the pine marten in Wisconsin. The study is taking place on a 59,000 acre portion of the Pine River furbearing area of the Nicolet National Forest. The site is located where dry-land trapping is prohibited.

The pine marten study is a cooperative venture between the US Forest Service and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. It is supervised locally by Dr. Raymond Anderson a wildlife professor.

"The DNR is providing the

animals, the US Forest Service is providing the habitat and UWSP the funding for the follow-up study," said Anderson.

The study entails the marking and releasing of about 100 martens followed by close observation of the mammals, their movements and their physical conditions.

Some of the martens have been monitored through the use of tiny radio transmitters attached to the animals. With this method the martens can be accurately located. Once this is done, tracking and observation by foot can be accomplished.

The martens are equipped with transmitters, ear tagged, and sexed here before release. They originated in Ontario, Canada.

So far 27 of the total 100 martens have been released. Radio surveillance to date indicates that at least two martens are still located in the Nicolet Forest release area, according to Anderson.

Anderson is assisted in the study by graduate student Mark Davis. Davis, a wildlife major, is also featured in the Wild Kingdom program.

Human Beings to walk for Eagle

by Brian Mack

Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc. (EVE) has announced a members "Walk for an Eagle" in Eagle Valley, on Saturday, September 13, 1975.

The walk, by friends and members of EVE, will stretch over a 20 kilometer (about 12.5 miles) portion of Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, a 1,400 acre Bald Eagle roosting site located along the Mississippi River between Cassville and Glen Haven in the Southwest corner of Wisconsin. This valley is owned and managed by Eve.

The walk is aimed at raising money to purchase private land adjacent to Eagle Valley for the purpose of creating a buffer zone around the already existing preserve.

EVE, according to Executive Director Terrence N. Ingram, is a worldwide organization that evolved from the Southwestern Wisconsin Audubon Club (SWAC) late in 1971. It was formed by "a few individuals who wanted to save a piece of wilderness for the bald eagle and man."

Thus, it was incorporated as a non-profit organization and has been declared tax-exempt by the

Internal Revenue Service and the state of Wisconsin.

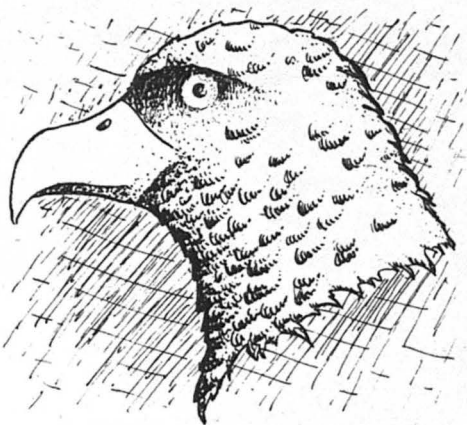
The organization, said Ingram, will be four years old in December and boasts 400 members in 30 states across the nation. To far, EVE has raised upwards of \$140,000 toward the purchase of land in Wisconsin.

Recently, EVE began purchase of a new reserve in Wisconsin—a 130 acre roosting valley near Sauk City along the Wisconsin River.

The preserve, located in a natural area called Ferry Bluff, attracts 15 to 20 bald eagles each winter. The eagles use the area as a protective roost against harsh winter weather and as natural protection against man.

In the past, EVE has sponsored "Walk for an Eagle" in many Wisconsin communities. Many schools and conservation groups have sponsored banquets, walks, sales, work days, and other fund-raising events to raise money for the eagle through EVE.

Eventually, said Ingram, through the efforts of EVE and the people of this state, the Bald Eagle will once again soar through the clear skies of Wisconsin and make this its home.



The Bald Eagle was chosen by the Continental Congress in 1787 as our national emblem, symbolizing the strength, courage, and freedom of the new nation and it has been estimated that early in the century there were over 100,000 Bald Eagles in the United States. A decline in the eagles' population was first noticed about 20 years ago and has been

contributed to with the use of insecticides, encroachment on nesting areas, and illegal shooting.

Ironically, recoveries of dead birds indicate that more eagles are shot each year than die from any other cause. For this and many other reasons, the Bald Eagle has been declared an endangered animal in Wisconsin.

Another bird endangered

Alaska's peregrine falcon populations are following the same pattern which led to the collapse of peregrine falcon populations in the lower 48 states, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has appointed a recovery team of experts to try to arrest and reverse this decline.

Of the three subspecies of peregrine falcons that occur in Alaska, only Peale's peregrine of the Aleutian Islands and southeastern coast is holding its own.

The American peregrine, which occurs in the coniferous forests up to the tree line, and the arctic or tundra-pereregrine, which occurs on the treeless tundra of northern

Alaska, Canada, and Greenland, are the species the team will concentrate upon.

The arctic peregrine is smaller than the American peregrine and paler in color with a bluish cast dominating the richer browns.

In habits, the two are similar, however. They are renowned for their high-speed aerial attack to catch their prey on the wing.

In the 1950's when falcons in the United States, southern Canada, and Europe went into an unprecedented population decline, those in Alaska and northern Canada seemed to be immune to the same difficulties.

By the late 60's however, even these birds began to succumb to the effects of man's activities.

Along the main stretch of the Colville River in Alaska, for example, 25 pairs nested in 1971.

Only nine nests were occupied this year.

Several hundred nesting pairs of American and arctic peregrines are estimated to remain in Alaska.

The weak link in the Alaskan species of falcons' natural life cycle is their habit of migrating south during the winter. The Alaskan birds are suspected of "leap-frogging" over their southern relatives in the lower 48 States to spend their winters from the Gulf Coast to South America.

On these Central American wintering grounds they are exposed to both pesticides and shooting.

Pesticides, particularly DDT and DDE, are the most pernicious factor in the falcon's decline. They cause reproductive failure. Developing embryos often die before hatching.

Egg shells thin to the point that the eggs are crushed during incubation. Egg shells from falcons in northern Canada and Alaska are now about 22 percent thinner than they were before widespread use of pesticides began after World War II.

The new recovery team will coordinate its activities with those of the teams already established for the eastern and Rocky Mountain populations of peregrine falcons in the lower 48.

The team will try to pinpoint the Alaska birds' wintering grounds, where they are exposed to the greatest hazards, and to determine critical habitat to protect the remaining nesting sites from disturbance.

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Wievel Wonders About Big Ten Outcome

by Randy Wievel

The Big Ten, which for years ruled the college football scene, is apparently well on the way to regaining its haughty position after a decade or so in the doldrums.

There are a number of reasons behind the revival. The conference has relaxed limitations on scholarships and redshirts, thereby becoming more competitive in the recruiting field.

Another vital adjustment in policy was the recent decision to allow three teams other than the Rose Bowl representative to play in bowl games.

Finally, and possibly most importantly, Michigan and Ohio State actually have challengers for the title — at last!

Not since Indiana's Cinderella Kids of 1967 has anyone other than Michigan or Ohio State gone to the Rose Bowl or claimed a share of the championship pie. For years the Big Ten was, in reality, the Big Two and the Eight Little Sisters of the Poor.

But in 1974 only a botched extra-point kept Michigan State out of a tri-championship with the Big Two.

Along with the emergence of the Spartans, Wisconsin also proved that they are ready to make a serious run for the roses in 1975.

Speaking of 1975, Ohio State's resident dictator, Woody Hayes, is looking no farther than the Sept. 13 opener with Michigan State. Woody's been pining for this one since last November's 16-13 Spartan upset cost his Bucks their top-ranking and an outright title.

The fact that Woody thought his team scored the winning touchdown as time ran out and that the officials and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke didn't make it an even tougher loss to forget.

Stoking fuel to the rematch is the rumor that it was Ol' Woody who blew the whistle on alleged violations by MSU which might land

the Spartans in the Pro Bowl, otherwise known as Probation. If you've any questions just call Barry Switzer at Oklahoma.

Talentwise, Woody has some horses. We don't think they're real ones, although National Lampoon has claimed that OSU alum John Galbreath has successfully crossed football players with thoroughbreds at his Darby Dan Farm.

And one Buckeye coach was overheard to say that "our defensive line will average 18 hands".

If all this turns out to be BS, or HS, Ohio State will again rely mainly on the talents of Archie Griffin, Corny Greene and Brian Baschnagel. Kicker Tom Klaban is also non-expendable.

Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines have lost only two games in three years, yet they never made it to Pasadena. During this period the Wolves' defense has been scored on with about as much frequency as the Sisters of the Dominican Order.

It should be that way again this time around.

UM must replace seven starters on offense and they also open with dangerous Wisconsin on the road. Bo's brutes have to travel to East Lansing to do battle with MSU but they do have the pleasure of closing at home November 22 against Woody. And everybody knows Michigan loses at home about as often as Schembechler lights up a joint.

There's a tradition at Ann Arbor that when the Maize & Blue go ahead by three touchdowns, the male students pass assorted coeds up the 90 rows of the giant stadium to the outer wall. That kind of pass might even make Bo smile!

Denny Stolz and his MSU Spartans appear to be the best bet to cancel the yearly Woody & Bo

Pasadena trip...if they can escape Columbus alive September 13.

Charley Baggett is the best quarterback among the four contenders and Levi Jackson and walk-on Rich Baes are explosive runners. A real plus for State is that they don't meet Wisconsin, the only two title threats that don't collide.

John Jardine's Badgers return virtually everybody from last fall's awesome attack. But they need a quarterback to compliment Heisman Trophy candidate Billy Marek.

Wisconsin faces a "must" win against Michigan since they MUST journey to Columbus later in the campaign to meet Hayes & Co. And the last time Wisconsin won there, Calvin Coolidge was in his prime.

Elsewhere in the league, Illinois plays the Big 4 on consecutive Saturdays. Send Flowers!

Purdue's probably good for one upset and plenty of upset stomachs for Boilermaker fans. Minnesota's Gophers shouldn't make it out of their hole; Indiana's waiting for basketball season; Iowa's just waiting and Northwestern is downright unprepossessing!

So who's going to win the championship?

Simple.

Michigan and Ohio State will tie for first. Conference athletic directors will send the Bucks to Pasadena by a 6-4 vote. Michigan will join the Ivy League. And Bo Schembechler will firebomb Wayne Duke's home.

Wait and see!

NEXT WEEK: Randy Wievel & Joe Duffy present their Top Ten teams.



The Pointer Football team lost its first game of the season to a very tough Morningside, Iowa team at Goerke Field last Saturday. The score was 28-21.

During the game the Aerial Circus compiled some impressive statistics. Quarterback Reed Giordana completed 35 of 65 passes for 504 yards.

It was the rugged ground game of Morningside that came away with the win. They gained 273 yards rushing with Dave Dupree busting loose for 202 of those yards. The fleet half-back repeatedly rushed for good yardage, especially on sweeps. He also scored three touchdowns. One of these came on an 80 yard run on the first play after Point tied the score at 7 to 7.

The Pointers host 1974 WSUC co-champ Whitewater at Goerke Field this Saturday. The Warhawks were shut out by Northern Michigan last week 34 to 0, gaining only 155 yards in total offense.

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Swimming: All people wishing to retain their Senior Red Cross Water Safety certificate or Water Safety Instructor's certificate must update their training by December 31, 1976 or lose their certification.

People holding a SRC certificate must complete the update before they are accepted into the WSI Training Program.

Two retraining classes will be held this semester. They will meet at 10 am on Tuesday and Thursday. The first session will be held September 2 to October 20, the second on October 21 to December 20.

Sign up for P.E. 101-34.

Tennis: The UWSP tennis team and coach Jerry Gotham will host a doubles tournament Sept. 14, at the UWSP tennis courts.

Teams will enter in one of three classes: first year, experienced, or tournament player. The entry fee is \$10 per team in each tournament.

Trophies will be presented for the first place in each class.

The schedule of events is warm up from 8 am to 9 am; men's doubles from 9 am to noon; women's doubles from noon to 3 pm; mixed doubles from 3 pm to 6 pm; followed by a bratwurst supper.

The registration deadline is Sept. 12. Any questions, contact Jerry Gotham at 346-4118.

•••

Gymnastics: A training and judging clinic in rhythmic gymnastics for potential instructors and judges is set for Sept. 13 at the Stevens Point YMCA.

The event is geared to provide local coaches, physical education teachers, dance instructors and interested gymnasts with exposure and involvement in this new sport.

The cost of the workshop is \$10 per coach and \$5 per student. Interested participants should contact Laurie Davidson at the YMCA or at 341-1770.

Hockey Program Not Pucked Over

by Rick Cigel

Two weeks ago, the future of UWSP varsity hockey seemed very bleak. Coach Rich Blanche left town very suddenly, and the Icedrome (the indoor ice arena where the Pointers play) was probably going to close down.

Since then, a new coach and a new Icedrome owner have joined the scene to provide hockey fans in Portage County another season of hockey.

Blanche, coached the team last year, leading it to its first winning season as a varsity sport, with a 12-9 record.

Bob Krueger, UWSP athletic director, received a telephone call from Blanche in August announcing his retirement. Blanche said he left for very personal reasons, and told Krueger he couldn't discuss them.

As soon as Blanche resigned, Krueger said he started an immediate search for a replacement hockey coach-physical education teacher.

Last week, Theodore Sator, 25, was announced as the coach of the four-year old team. Sator, from New Hartford, N.Y., is a graduate student from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. He holds two degrees in health and physical education.

He was graduated magna cum laude and valedictorian from the College of Health and Physical Education at Bowling Green in 1972.

Sator comes to UWSP with extensive hockey background. He was on the United States team in the 1972 World Hockey Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., played in the farm system of the N.Y. Raiders, a World Hockey League team and was a player-coach of the Milwaukee Admirals of the U.S. Hockey League.

All home hockey games are played in the Icedrome, located on the corner of Cleveland Ave. and Rice St. Opened in December 1973, the Icedrome is the only indoor ice arena in Portage County. It was constructed by the E.B. Sommers, Inc. construction firm under the ownership of the Portage County Youth Hockey Association

(PCYHA), a non-profit organization.

Since then, the PCYHA has been unable to keep up with the operating costs, debt retirement, and double digit interest on a loan to build the rink. Facing debts of \$450,000, the PCYHA asked the Portage County Board of Supervisors to approve county purchase of the Icedrome.

The PCYHA, having no alternative to bankruptcy, explained that the county could borrow money at 5 1/2 per cent, almost half the rate that the association was paying. Because of the lower interest rate, PCYHA officials said the county could better afford the building. Since bankruptcy papers had already been filed, the Icedrome would not have opened, unless a new owner was found, officials said.

The board met Aug. 19 and rejected the purchase of the Icedrome for \$404,902.99. The purchase was a bond issue and therefore needed a two-thirds vote to pass. After the votes were tallied, the issued failed receiving only a 14-12 simple majority.

District 19 Supervisor Richard Shubert was reported in the Aug. 20 Stevens Point Daily Journal as calling the Icedrome "one of the best buys we could make."

"The building is projected to be a profitable venture for the county, but if it lost \$25,000 a year, it would cost each Portage Co. resident only \$.50 annually," the Journal quoted Shubert as saying.

There were several arguments that the county should not purchase a building which is inaccessible to many distant county residents.

Robert Decker, 13th ward, countered that argument by pointing out that 61 per cent of the county's residents are within five minutes of the facility, and that 70-80 per cent of the county tax base is within that area.

Two years ago, the PCYHA proposed county ownership of the building before construction even began. At that time, Supervisor William Sheehan led opposition against the Icedrome. As the recent

proposal was discussed, Sheehan said "The best place for this thing to go is bankrupt. I don't think the county should absorb this loss. They built a hole out there, let them fall into it."

After county rejection, The PCYHA investigated a few other alternatives. Two weeks ago, E.B. Sommers, Inc. was announced as the new owner of the Icedrome.

The building will be run as it was in the past, with the biggest difference the fact that a profit corporation rather than a non-profit corporation owns the building,

according to Marion Suski, an association administrator last year.

Suski said the building should open around Sept. 21, with reduced skating fees. The Icedrome will have the same services, with the only change being the owners, she said.

Sommers plans on running the Icedrome for a one-year intern period. If youth hockey forms an association during that time and wants to buy the building back, Sommers will sell it for the same price, Suski said.

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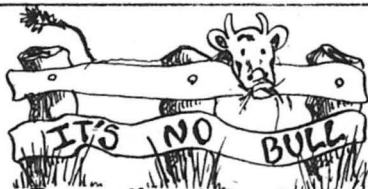
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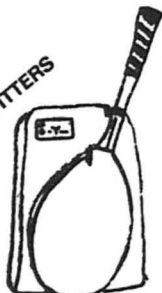
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Milwaukee Symphony Coming

by John MacDonald

On the 16th of September we have our first opportunity for legal mind expansion. The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will be on campus, thanks to the UAB Fine Arts Committee and Arts and Lectures.

Our opportunity will begin at three o'clock when section principals will conduct classes in the Fine Arts Building. All faculty and students are invited to take advantage of this unique opportunity. The classes will deal with percussion, cello, trumpet, French horn and clarinet.

If that's not enough for you music freaks, the program for the evening concert ought to grab you: Dvorak's Scherzo Capriccioso, Strauss' Concerto No. 1 for French horn and orchestra, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 "Eroica" — a diverse and pleasing program.

For those of you interested in the personnel involved, I'm afraid I'm not much help. Press releases from the Milwaukee Symphony describe conductor John Covelli in superlative terms. We are probably in for a treat, even if only half of what they say is true.

Finally, for those of you who might enjoy a good mystery, go to the concert to see if your favorite rock musician borrowed a bar or two, or a theme, from Beethoven, Strauss, or Dvorak. Drop us a line and let us know what you find or what you think of the performance.

Flick preview

The University Film Society will present Ken Russell's *WOMEN IN LOVE* on September 16 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Two sisters, sexually mature and intellectually active, struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and its rigidly classed layers of society. Around them D.H. Lawrence weaves one of the best studies of sexual uneasiness and doubt. The story explodes with subtle frustrations, warped joys and bitter passions. The film stars Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed, Alan Bates, and Jennie Linden.



"Signs and Signals" will be on view through next Tuesday with gallery hours running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

The first art exhibition of the fall semester, "Signs and Signals,"

opened to the public this week in the Edna Carlsen Gallery.

The exhibition includes approximately 75 highway signs and markers on loan to the gallery from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and the City of Stevens Point.

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In Turn

by Rick Cigel

I remember my high school hockey days - numb toes and frostbitten noses. During the pre-Icedrome days, we had to literally freeze our asses off.

One practice session was really rough - the temperature was 10 degrees below zero and the wind blew about 15 mph. Every 15 minutes, we went into the warming house to warm up.

Every time it snowed, we took over an hour to shovel the rink. And then, we could only get it half done. The coach had promising words, though. He spoke of a time when there would be an ice arena in Stevens Point.

Just think! No more frostbite or broken backs. Year-round skating for conditioning and team practice. An ideal way to foster a top-notch hockey team.

Two years ago, the Portage County Youth Hockey Association (PCYHA) proposed the construction of the arena. Youth hockey has flourished in the last decade, due in large part to the PCYHA. The idea of an arena was indeed a good one. Hockey was the fastest growing sport in the area.

However, the PCYHA was a non-profit organization with little funding capabilities. Some outside financing would have been extremely helpful.

There was a proposal that Portage County build the arena as a county recreation facility. There certainly was a great demand for the rink. Many county supervisors, particularly William Sheehan, fought against the issue and won. The county was forcing the PCYHA to pay on their own, even though financing it would cost twice as much since the county can borrow money at lower interest rates.

Well, the PCYHA built the rink. For two years, thousands of Portage County residents took advantage of the building.

Two high schools, one university, and one professional hockey league suited up teams in the arena. There were figure skating clubs and lessons, open skating times and a senior league team.

If the participation were any indication, the county residents were very glad they didn't have to stand in snowbanks to watch a game, or skate with snowmobile suits on or possibly forget about winter activity because of the weather.

Last month, the PCYHA announced it was filing for bankruptcy. The cost of running the building plus paying the interest was too much. Would the county be willing to buy it now?

No way. Some supervisors, such as Sheehan, are too busy holding a grudge against the whole idea.

Come on Bill, can't you admit that the Icedrome is a good thing, that Portage County residents (your constituents, remember?) do use it, that the PCYHA should be highly commended for its efforts and that the county would be wise to buy it?

There were some arguments that the county shouldn't set a precedent of bailing out a business. The Icedrome is expected to turn a profit this year, but even if it loses \$25,000, the cost to each resident is only \$.50. If any recreational facility that is needed so badly in the area, and is used so extensively is in financial trouble, I'm willing to throw in maybe even a whole dollar.

When I heard that Sheehan said, "They built a hole out there, let them fall into it," I could hardly believe it. By the way Bill, how many voters have you heard call it a hole?

Fortunately for county residents, E.B. Sommers, Inc. bought the building. At least for now, the Icedrome will run as always.

The good supervisors may say, "Well, we knew someone would buy it. Now we don't have to pay for the Icedrome."

Sure. For now, everything is fine. But what about next year? Is there any guarantee it will open again, after this one year trial period?

Leaving it up to chance like the county board did is, as the expression goes, "a hell of a way to run a railroad."

I'm sure they had the best interests of all concerned in mind. All I know is that if the Icedrome closes next year, there will be a thousand dissatisfied Senior High students, many hundred at Pacelli, several thousand at UWSP, thousands of Central Wisconsin Flyers fans, thousands of county residents who skate at the Icedrome, and yes, dear supervisors, possibly even one or two unhappy voters.

Chautauqua

by Robert Borski

I was only ten years old when my dog Lucky went insane. She was deathly afraid of thunderstorms, and every time she sensed rough weather brewing, she used to run and hide under our basement steps - a maneuver she'd learned from my mother, perhaps, who was also so inclined.

But one day, during a freak summer storm that seemed to come up out of nowhere, Lucky didn't make it home in time. I thought maybe she'd found shelter at one of the houses between ours and wherever she'd been romping that day, but later, when the rain abated, some neighborhood kids found her shivering in the mud of a near-by open field. They brought her to me out of kindness, in a red wagon; at first, I thought she'd been hit by a car. But then, on my hugging her, she looked up to me with fear in her eyes, and I could see she had a bad case of yellow belly, like an animal that had seen God and could no longer comprehend the universe.

I tried to soothe her with what I know of love, but it was no use. Her paranoia was total, she was afraid of everything: the clearing sky, the sun, the sound of her name, probably even her heartbeat. And after she refused to do anything but whimper for a week, we had to have her destroyed. Lucky was a dog, remember; she had no imagination.

Fortunately, as homo sapiens, we ourselves are higher up on the evolutionary ladder and don't have to worry about going bananas every time the clouds start to darken and lightning stitches the horizon. Even if we didn't have science to explain complex meteorological phenomena, I'm willing to bet our imaginations would be able to concoct an explanation of sorts. We would either blame it on divine indigestion or possibly an indiscretion on the part of one of our vestal virgins. In short, we'd find a way to relate to it, somehow. That's what the history of our egocentric race is all about: running from the unknown, creating order out of chaos, control and the illusion of control. Three very fine pursuits; it's just that sometimes we get carried away. Or, to finally breach the topic at hand, this week I want to talk about the Great Hooey.

Ever since Von Daniken first proved you could make a lot of money exploiting the public's gullibility, the publishing industry has been churning out all sorts of books on flying saucers, sasquatches, talking plants, and sentient yogurt. Fun books, (in other words; at least if you didn't take them too seriously. Unfortunately, many people are doing just that, embracing the pseudo-sciences as if they were a new faith.) And it isn't hard to see why. We live in harrowing times. All you have to do is watch the evening news and check out any number of recent developments in the arms race, the energy crunch, the economy, or the environment; they're all potential disaster areas. Still, we have to live with them and sublimate our fears. So either we go to an Irwin Allen disaster flick and see some people worse off than we are fight it out in technicolor, or we look askance at our everyday problems and shiver instead at more imaginative bugaboos, like UFO's or Bermuda triangles or plants with a revenge motive. You can't really blame anyone who chooses to cop out either way; if it gets any worse I may even join them.

But there is another point I'd like to mention before closing. A spooky little aside about the intrusion of the Great Hooey into reality. In editing my interview with Ray Palmer (to be found elsewhere in this issue), I deliberately left out our discussions about the Kennedy assassinations. Not because his ideas were too offbeat - for the record, they were no more extreme than what Dick Gregory's been espousing lately, revolving around the CIA - but because I was afraid people would automatically debunk what Ray had to say on account of his other unorthodox views. The thing is, we now know the CIA's been engaged in all sorts of covert activities, from spiking drinks with acid to working on poison cigars for Castro. So Ray's ideas about a secret conspiracy no longer seem as half-baked as they might have five to ten years ago. Who knows what further developments will bring? Certainly, not me.

Sitting around with the ghost of a dog named Lucky, with any number of storms on the horizon, I can only shiver a bit and wonder if my imagination will prove to be too much or too little when the sky finally breaks.

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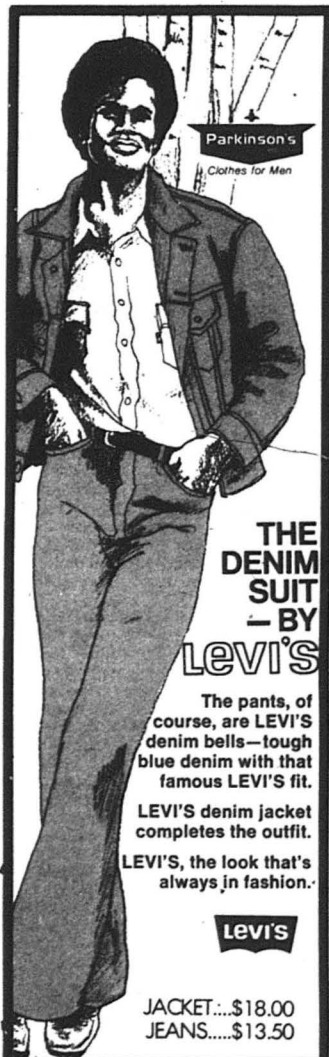
Erev Yom Kippur (Eve of the Day of Atonement), Sunday, September 14. Candle Lighting Time-6:40pm. Kol Nidrai-6:50pm.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), Monday, September 15. Morning Service-9:30 am. Torah Reading-10:45 am. Yizkor Memorial Service-11:30 am. Shofar and Concluding-7:10 am.

The Evangelical Free Church, Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013. Sunday Services: 9:30 am College Class, 10:30 am Worship, 7:00 pm Bible Hour. YMCA Building, 1000 Division St.

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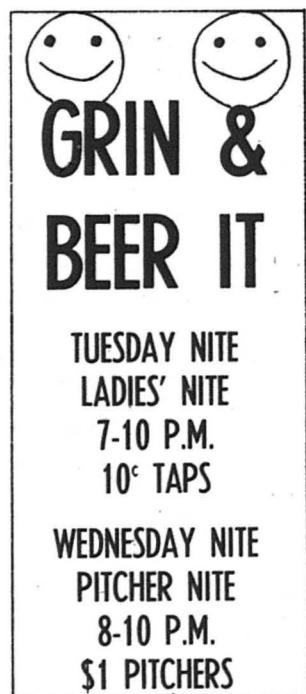
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Con—Pro

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

do something about it -- not as an individual, but as a group. A group of people with a common cause can achieve most anything. If you want something done you'll have to do it.

One unique situation at this university is that everyone thinks of students as a class, except students. How many of you have been denied housing because landlords don't want to rent to students? How many of you have been viewed suspiciously in stores or have had your checks refused because you're a member of the class of students? Has the enforcement of some laws been applied equally or just selectively against students? Has your instructor valued your opinion or questions as a concerned person or rebuffed you because you're a student? All through your college career you will be put in a separate class and yet many of you will not recognize it - or worse you'll just accept it as the price you pay for public education.

To those who don't want to accept this cost I have only one word for you - organize. What can't be achieved by one can be achieved by a large number. Imagine what it would be like if all the students in a department refused to register for those classes until their demands were met. How long could that department teach empty classes before they had to deal with us as real people?

How many landlords could survive if students, as a group, refused to rent from them until their price was lowered or the quality improved? How long would the city discriminate against students if all 8000 voted in the city, almost 1/2 of the voter population of this community? In each case change could come about if students would just join together and work for a common goal.

Group action, ironically enough, is precisely what is proposed by the people who classify you. And why? Because they know that students will never recognize their class and will never join together as a group. So they advocate the one course of action that will cause change, because they know it will never occur.

To those students who ask me what am I going to do, again. I have to say organize. It is only as a group that we will achieve the necessary goals. It is only as a group that our power lies. Remember, as a group with direction, we can only win.

The Student Norm



by Taurus S.

Open Channel

by Bob Badzinski

With the arrival of fall comes the traditional return of the university student. And with their return comes the inevitable question - "Now that we've elected you, what are you going to do?" A few students come to me and tell me of their housing woes - "not enough and it costs too much, so do something!" Others complain of no off-campus parking. "We're getting busted on the Square left and right. It's never been like that before." And on and on it goes, all individual problems that need attention. And who's going to do something about it? Why of course, that guy we elected. You know, what's his name that's been here so long. Tell him to take care of it.

Well I'll tell you right now, I won't take care of it, not by myself. If you want something done you are going to have to

Reviewed by Bob Borski

Traditionally, the phoenix is a suicidal bird. Tattered with age, every five hundred years it builds a funeral pyre to self-immolate itself, dying in the flames, but at the same time being transformed into another bird, both younger and more radiant, ready for another try at life. We should all be so lucky, maybe; but since we're not, and therefore lack the empirical data, I've often wondered: how schizophrenic would a bird of this nature be? Would the fire burn out its memory of a previous existence? Or as its wings slowly lifted it from the warm ashes of its deathbed-cradle, would it remember how, on an overcast night, the clouds looked dappled with moonlight, or how the wind felt screaming at ten thousand feet? Personally, I don't know. But maybe Robert Pirsig does; for if his journey in *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* is analogous to anything, it is the very first haunting, schizoid flight of the phoenix.

Starting out in Minnesota with his twelve year old son, and two friends, Pirsig's odyssey covers both time and space. Their destination on motorcycles, initially, is Bozeman, Montana. Pirsig was a college teacher here; it was also here he first started to go insane. And as their physical journey continues, the narrative is not only larded with broad strokes of

color and description, but also with Pirsig's recollections of Phaedrus, the suicidal ash of his alter ego, a man who exists only in memory. Pirsig is quite distinct about this, in fact; as far as he is concerned, Phaedrus is dead, a victim of electric shock therapy and a stay in a mental institution.

Fortunately, because of the phoenix link, this does not prevent the author from drawing on some of Phaedrus' thoughts; or completing a detailed evolution of his madness. Thus, we learn of Phaedrus' livelihood, that of a teacher of rhetoric; one day a fellow teacher remarks to him, "I hope you are teaching Quality to your students," and Phaedrus is never the same again.

He initiates a philosophical quest to determine the meaning of "Quality", taking us through a series of complex, but lucid raps about its rational and analytic meanings. Just why he does this, however, seems clear only on retrospection. Pirsig decides, "Phaedrus' mad pursuit... was really a pursuit of the answer to the whole problem of technological hopelessness." A quote which finally brings us back, more or less, to the title and how *Zen and Motorcycle Maintenance* are related.

Very early in the book, Pirsig comments on the reluctance of his

two friends, John and Sylvia, to do their own repair and maintenance of their cycle. This leads him into a Chautauqua, or actually a series of spread-out Chautauqua (Pirsig's word for a consciousness-raising rap) about the causes of both technophobia and technological ugliness. Pirsig's diagnosis: "What's wrong with technology is that it's not connected in any real way with matters of the spirit and of the heart." And so he proposes a new way of looking at things, involving an abolishment of the subject-object dualism—a frame of reference impossible in Zen.

Borrowing from the Sanskrit phrase *Tat tvam asi*, meaning "Thou art that," Pirsig asserts "everything you think you are and everything you think you perceive are undivided." It is the answer, in other words, to the old question, How do you tell a dancer from the

dance? You don't; it's impossible. Once you realize this however—i.e., "The real cycle you're working on is a cycle called yourself"—Phaedrus' elusive Quality, meaning in part care and love of craftsmanship, seems less difficult to ignore.

Pirsig then illustrates everything he's tried to put across with a splendid course on the art of motorcycle maintenance itself, offering, in effect, a primer applicable to just about everything one can do in the twentieth century. And one on which our ultimate survival may very well depend.

Along with everything else in the book (most of which I've barely touched upon or neglected completely, due to space considerations), *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* is one hell of a masterpiece.

records

Jessie's Jig and Other Favorites
by Steve Goodman
(Asylum-7E-1037)

Reviewed by Greg Marr.

The big break doesn't come often. In the music industry there are thousands of talented musicians looking for that break. Kris Kristofferson got his when Johnny Cash recorded "Sunday Morning Coming Down". Until then Kristofferson was sweeping floors in a studio trying to pass his songs off on anyone who would listen. Kris never forgot how hard it was and has since been the big break to a number of people including Donnie Fritts, Larry Gatlin, Billy Swan, John Prine and Steve Goodman.

As the story goes, Kris stumbled upon Goodman on a bleary-eyed late night visit to Chicago's Old Town. Kris promptly took Goodman on tour with him. As Prine says in the liner notes to Goodman's first album, "The Lord works in mysterious ways."

Goodman was signed to a recording contract with Buddah records where he produced two excellent albums surrounding himself with the talent of Charley McCoy, Donnie Fritts, Vassar Clements, Prine, Kristofferson, David Bromberg, Maria Muldaur and Dylan to name a few.

With the first album he set the trend for his future music. His songs are usually a delicate balance between humor and seriousness, leaving the listener thoughtfully smiling. "Turnpike Tom" is a good example of this. It's the story of a man giving an old hitchhiker a ride.

The old man tells the driver of a bank holdup he committed many years before and decides to give the money, which is stashed in the prophylactic machine of a Tennessee bar, to the driver in return for the ride. When the driver gets to the bar and opens the machine a note falls out saying "You've just been had in a sanitary way by Turnpike Tom the outlaw with the fastest sense of humor." Goodman

ends with "Mister, you've been taken for a ride—there ain't nothing but fools gold here inside the real gold is inside us all—remember that you only fall for the lies and stories when you really want to."

Although most of Goodman's songs are light at times he shows his serious side with songs like "The Ballad of Penny Evans." Other songs like "Yellow Coat", "The Dutchman", and "Would You Like to Learn to Dance?" are packed with emotion and sensitivity.

Somehow, after these first two albums, Goodman found himself without a recording contract. Asylum records jumped at the chance to sign him, bringing us the new "Jessie's Jig and Other Favorites" album.

The album begins with "Door Number Three" co-authored with Jimmy Buffet, of "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" fame.

"Now I don't want what Jay's got on the table—or the box Xarol Merrill points to on the floor—But I'll hang on just as long as I am able—until I can unlock that lucky door." The song ends with "Love is blind but now I see—that my whole world lies waiting behind door number three."

He does an excellent job on Prine's "Blue Umbrella" and Mike Smith's beautiful "Spoon River." We also see why Prine chose Goodman to do most of the lead acoustic guitar on the old "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" and the title song "Jessie's Jig."

We can only hope that the big break comes to others as talented as Goodman. The Lord does indeed work in mysterious ways.

Greg Marr is an associate editor of "Pointer". He also spends time regularly playing music at a local night spot. Greg's ambition in life is to take Hunter Thompson's place in the annals of journalism.



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Joan Baez Diamonds and Rust
(A&M SP4527) Reviewed by Carol
Rucks



The Guns of Autumn
CBS Television

Reviewed by Marc Vollrath,

I am still shaking over The Guns of Autumn, a CBS Special aired last Friday night. Anyone who saw it had to be overwhelmed.

The program was a mixture of lies with some truth thrown in. Unfortunately, only a sportsman could understand where the real truth lies. A non-hunter saw a bunch of sick individuals. He saw a lot of dead or suffering animals. It's a shame he didn't see any sportsmen.

Had CBS presented a program on the American Black Man, and showed him stereotyped as someone who dances, strums banjos, and eats watermelon, the cries of outrage would have been deafening. And justly so. CBS did that to hunters, though.

The public saw suffering game and "thrill killers". They saw blood-thirsty idiots. Then they saw that conglomeration built into a stereotype which was supposed to represent the hunter in general. If they learned anything from this stereotype, it should have been that bullshit, even when it's packaged under the label of CBS, is still bullshit.

The true sportsman who saw The Guns of Autumn had to be outraged for a number of reasons: He saw some of the same idiots on the program that he sees in the woods and marshes. He was outraged because he knows they exist. He was also outraged because that program put HIM on their level, and to a sportsman, there is no level lower than them.

This summer Joan Baez released "Diamonds and Rust." It's an atypical album for Joan, mainly because there is nothing blatantly political about it. It lacks the "radical chic" of old, with the possible exception of one song entitled "Winds of the Old Days."

Rumor has it that Joan penned both "Winds of the Old Days" and the title song "Diamonds and Rust" for Bob Dylan. Both songs are nostalgic of the 60's and of the Peace Movement. Both speak of "years of self-righteousness," of righting wrongs, of singing songs on buses, and of the general "unwashed phenomenon."

Musically the album is quite

good. Joan's voice is more elegant, sustains more vibrato, and is more warm and sugary-throated than ever. There seems to be something lacking, though, in this album, and it is probably originality. Of the eleven album cuts, only four are Joan's songs. Her propensity to steal other artist's songs doesn't stop with the Allmon Brother's "Blue Sky,"—a song being currently overplayed on the super-sexual-Hit-Parade. Songs of other artists' appear too, from people like John Prine, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, Janis Ian and Jackson Browne. Fortunately, Joan has the ability to sing other people's songs and give them an unusual and feminine

quality. She does this here too, with the one exception of Dylan's "Simple Twist of Fate" which she destroys and turns into a jerky, rude-sounding souped-up dirge.

There seems to be something for everybody on this album. There are compassionate, gentle ballads like "Hello In There," and "Jesse." And, there are songs with tremendous vocal prominence such as "I Dream of Jeanne" and "Danny Boy." There are even two cuts containing a touch of jazz, "Dida" and "Children and All That Jazz," which, with the help of Tom Scott and some L.A. horn players add a new and pleasant dimension to a likeable album.

television

Perhaps the greatest injustice CBS did to hunters was its failure to differentiate between "hunters" and those who just go into the wilds to kill game. The difference is astounding, and very real.

As a Communication major, I have learned to live in awe of the medium of television because it is endowed with almost limitless possibilities. In The Guns of Autumn, though, I saw its greatest weakness.

The medium can go into the woods, but it cannot obtain its essence, even IF it had made an attempt to. The CBS cameras must have made a deliberate attempt to keep away from the stamping grounds of reasonable hunters. Instead, they found places inhabited by non-sportsmen with guns. What the medium presented, and what the public saw, was not representative of the activity called hunting.

A sportsman is more than just a man who goes into the woods or marsh with a gun. He knows that squeezing the trigger is not his only purpose for being there any more than eating a meal is the reason for living. There's so much more to it than that.

The camera can't show the dreams a hunter takes with him into the woods, or the memories he brings back. The camera is only an eye, and a cold one at that. In this case it was also at least partially blind.

For shock value, The Guns of Autumn would be tough to beat.

Unless, of course, the CBS cameras were to visit a slaughter house. Maybe they should have, because the people shown on that program have more in common with slaughter house workers than they do with sportsmen.

The damage done by THE GUNS OF AUTUMN is irreparable. It's blood and guts can't be justified. A responsible hunter would be the first to acknowledge that point.

The responsible hunter isn't the sinner of The Guns of Autumn, although he receives the guilt. The

real sinners of that program are mindless people whose only commonality with sportsmen is that they walk on their hind legs.

Because the responsible hunter cares, though, he will feel the guilt caused by mere game-killers who have no capacity for caring. The sin now becomes the fact that some will never know the difference between the two.

The shame is ALL sportsmen must live in the shadows that The Guns of Autumn have sadly created.

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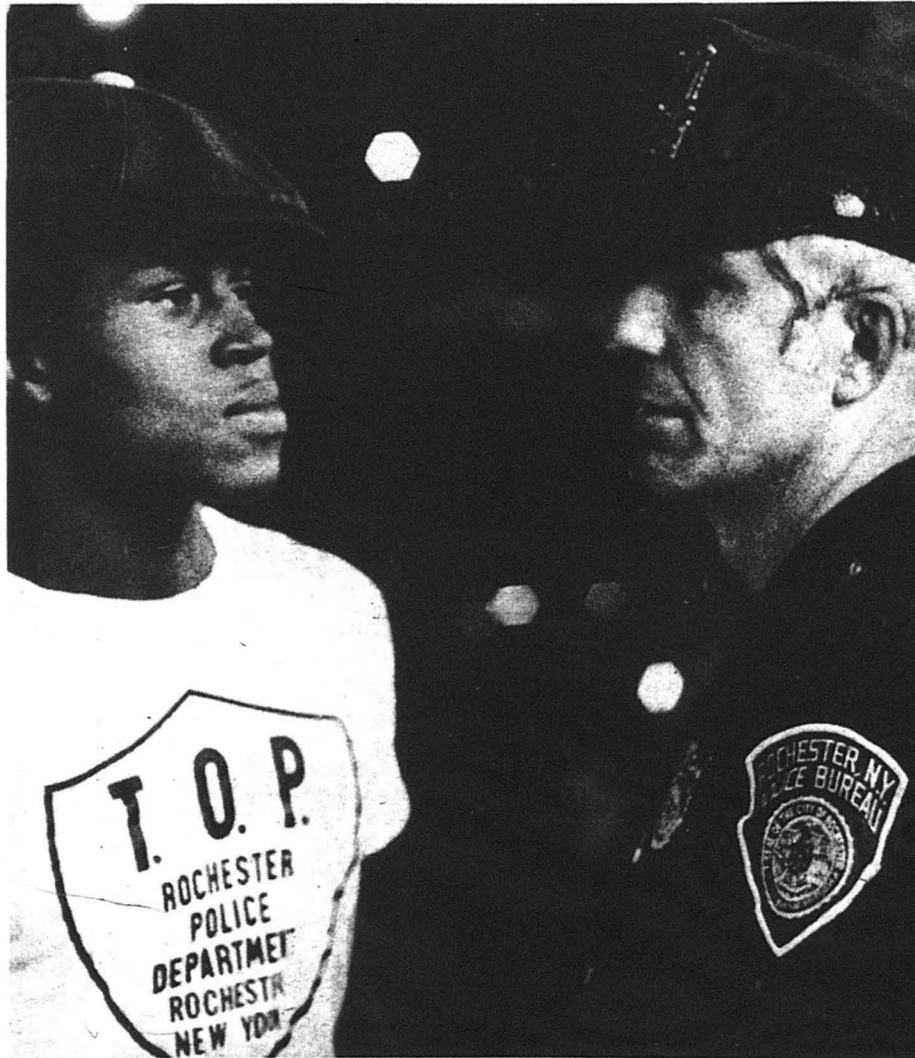
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