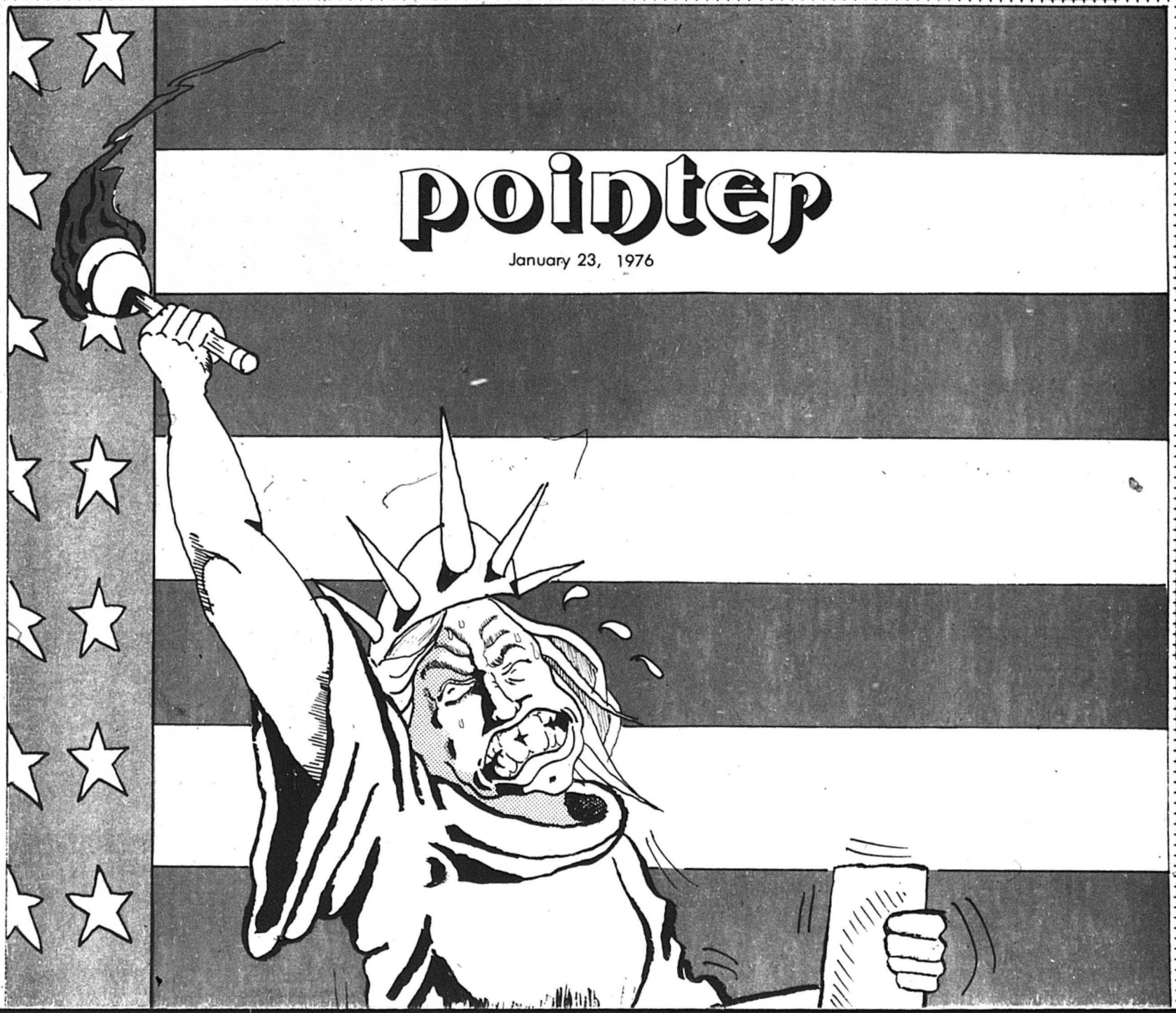
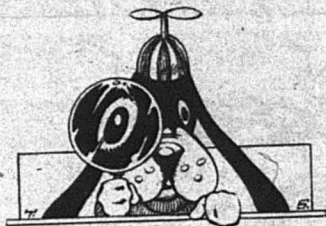


pointer

January 23, 1976



Worth looking into



Friday, January 23

UAB Film: **BLAZING SADDLES**, 7 & 9 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Univ. Theatre: American Dance Concert

UAB Coffeehouse, **ROYAL SCANLON & THE GREAT MISSOURI WOODLAND RAILROAD**, 9-11 PM (CH-UC)

Saturday, January 24

UAB Film: *gone with the wind*, 12N, 4:30 & 9 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Wrestling, River Falls, 1:30 PM (H) Basketball, Stout, 8 PM (H)

UAB Coffeehouse, **ROYAL SCANLON & THE GREAT MISSOURI WOODLAND RAILROAD**, 9-11 PM (CH-UC)

RHC Coffeehouse, Dave Parker. AC-Snack Bar, 8 pm. Free.

Monday, January 26

RHC Film: **PAPER CHASE**, 8 PM (DC)

UAB Film: **BEGUILED**, 9 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Tuesday, January 27

UAB Mini-Course-Management, 7-8 PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)

UAB Mini-Course-Knitting, 7-8 PM (Muir-Schurz Rm.-UC)

Univ. Film Society Movie: **SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE**, 7 & 9:15 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

UAB Coffeehouse, **BOB KARAU**, 9-11 PM (CH-UC)

Wrestling, Ripon, 7:30 PM (H) RHC Film: **PAPER CHASE**, 8 PM (AC)

Wednesday, January 28

Defensive Driving, 6-9 PM (D101 Sci. Building)

UAB Mini-Course-Knitting, 7-8 PM (Muir-Schurz Rm.-UC)

Univ. Film Society Movie: **SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE**, 7 & 9:15 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

UAB Mini-Course-Cross Country Skiing, 7:30-9:30 PM (UC)

Psychology Club Speaker, **FRANK FERRELLY**, 7:30-10:30 PM (U 129A&B-UC)

Basketball, Platteville, 8 PM (H)

Thursday, January 29

Mil. Sci. National Prayer Breakfast, 7-8 AM (Blue Rm.-DC)

UAB Film: **THREE MUSKETEERS**, 7 & 9 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Univ. Theatre: American College Theatre Festival

happy birthday baby

To the Pointer.

I noted on the "news" the other night, just prior to President Ford's State of the Union address, that over the holidays one of Ford's staffers gave him a copy of *Common Sense*. And that upon reading it the President was so impressed he decided to incorporate some of the better known clichés in his speech.

Several questions came to mind which were somewhat disconcerting: Had the President of the United States never read *Common Sense* before? Did it take him all vacation to read it? And where did he think the phrase "these are the times that try men's souls" came from?

Since the next news item was on Lebanon and I neither smoke hash nor am of draftable age I was able to dwell on these burning questions at some length.

But the more I thought about these questions the more others popped into my mind: Will Porky Pig ever discover weight watchers? Is the Micky Mouse Club shown in Biafra? Did Charles Manson really send Richard Nixon an obscene plate?

Noting that the news item had changed to Angola and that I was still too old to be drafted I had additional time to ponder.

My head was reeling now. But luckily I was back on the main subject. Self pity gripping me now, I wondered why I couldn't have been brought up in Grand Rapids with all those swell guys? Trying to shake it off (but still wishing I was going to school at Michigan U) I grabbed my pen. "I'll know what I'll do," I said to myself. "I'll write a letter to my senators and ask them not to vote for Jerry Ford next time." Oh too late, the Mary Tyler Moore show is on.

Happy Birthday Amerika!!

You've come a long way baby!!

Jim Hamilton

help wanted

To the Pointer.

During the X-mas vacation a group of students met and discussed the possibility of doing corporate research in Stevens Point.

We decided after lengthy bull sessions and preliminary research at the City Clerk of Deeds office that a peoples research group at the UWSP could provide a valuable and informative service to students and the community.

Our common starting point is a philosophical premise that Stevens Point is a good place to live and work. We as students of the UWSP community wish to form an organization by which we can enhance the health, living, and working conditions of the area.

Further we subscribe to the thinking which demands any type of serious social action movements be based on a fundamental working knowledge of the existing social conditions.

Our first study will center on the Sentry Insurance Company, a major key to understanding the institutional relationships of the Stevens Point community. As stated in our UWSP Public Investigative Research Group (PIRG) organizational manual, our first project will be "a research study of the political economic inter-relationships of the financial, educational, media, government, agricultural, merchant, law enforcement and service institutions of Stevens Point and the Sentry Insurance Company."

PIRG's goal of the Sentry analysis is to clearly present in published format the everyday workings of Sentry and their effect upon democratic public government in Stevens Point.

A larger goal of our organization is to critically evaluate various aspects of community life and to propose positive action corresponding with the con-

getting to

clusions we draw from our factual studies. To achieve these ends, we will be looking into the areas of housing-tenant-landlord relationships, labor and working conditions, pollution abatement, and other internal aspects of this university.

Our immediate investigation of the Sentry Corporation and ambitious future goals will require a large group of working, productive, and above all, enthusiastic students. To date we have acquired forms from student government for formal organizational recognition, and collected substantial amounts of filed documentation of Sentry's financial holdings in Stevens Point. In the meantime, we invite all students and faculty to the PIRG organizational meeting, Monday January 26th at 4 pm in the Van Hise Room of the University Center. We will discuss future plans and funding possibilities.

We hope to be a broad-based organization, able to provide an informational clearinghouse service for active students and political action groups on campus.

In addition, we hope to eventually be able to serve the university by offering academic programs and workshops in investigative reporting and corporate research.

Working together we can "open the books" and begin the work of rebuilding our crumbling nation.

Get into the revolutionary spirit of the bi-centennial.

Follow the example of our patriotic forefathers, who examined their economic conditions and acted by working for sweeping changes in our political system, resulting in that "great experiment"—America.

Jeff Littlejohn, PIRG Chairperson
Terry Testolin, PIRG Organizing Secretary

on death

"If you observe a really happy man you will find him building a boat, writing a symphony, educating his son, growing double dahlias in his garden, or looking for dinosaur eggs in the Gobi desert.

He will not be searching for happiness as if it were a collar button that has rolled under the radiator. He will not be striving for it as a goal in itself. He will have become aware that he is happy in the course of living life twenty-four crowded hours of the day."

W. Beran Wolfe

To the Pointer.

On Friday, December 19, 1975, our close friend and roommate, Sue Moriarity, was killed in a car accident on her way home from school.

We know Sue made many friends during her 3 1/2 years on campus. In memory of her, we would like to set up a memorial recognition or scholarship in Sue's name for the benefit of outstanding Communication students who choose public relations and/or advertising as their career.

We are hoping that many of Sue's friends will respond to this appeal and donate whatever they can to:

Sue Moriarity Memorial
care of UWSP Foundation, Inc.
Development Office
248 Main
UW-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

Sheri Nystrom
Cindy Swain
Diane Misiarszek

the pointer

hunting hassles

To the Pointer.

At this time, I would like to thank the many persons whose letters appeared in the December 12 Pointer letter section, for making my reading both enjoyable and entertaining. Take for instance Mr. Kneful's editorial on hunting. Now concerning your trophies, obviously your pride stems from some chauvinistic ego inflation derived from them. In other words, if the proverbial 98 pound weakling shoots a buck with a larger rack than yours, then he is more of a man than you? I wouldn't feel this to be the case at all, but I guess you've shown me to be wrong.

Another line in Mr. Kneful's editorial reads as follows, "The hunters pay for it (wildlife management, but tourists, snowmobilers, hikers, birdwatchers, and even you partake in our wildlife). Why, thank you Mark. How silly of me to think that every citizen in our great country, regardless of race, religion or wealth, owned a part of our wildlife resources. Again, I stand corrected."

And finally Mr. Kneful states, "To sum up my feelings on deer hunting: I would continue to hunt deer even if they became extinct..." Now that I've got to see. Now come come Mark, don't you think you could find better things to do with your time than to look for non-existent prey. But I wish you the best of luck if that situation ever arises. Now with thinking like that, it surprises me that deer have to be shot during the deer hunting season; you'd think that they would laugh themselves to death after reading editorials like Mark's. But Mark is not alone. He is only one hunter of millions. Makes you wonder.

Bill Cothren
315 Sims

reviews

To the Pointer.

We would like to comment on the review of the Paratore concert in the last issue of the Pointer (Dec. 5).

The criticism we have concerns the choice of words used to describe certain aspects of the performance. Is "spiffy", used to describe a Brahms Hungarian Dance, a valid musical term? Rather than "a magical sixth sense", isn't an excellent performance the result of arduous practice?

In the future we hope to see an improvement in the reviews of the Arts and Lectures concerts.

Daniel Miller
Kai Holm

Provocative Therapy

To the Pointer.

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, Frank Farrelly, the originator of Provocative Therapy, will be in Stevens Point. Mr. Farrelly will conduct an informal discussion with Psychology students and faculty at 4 pm in the faculty lounge in the Science Center, and will hold an open lecture at 7:30 pm in rooms 129 A&B, for all students and the general public.

Mr. Farrelly, dubbed 'St. Frank of Madison' by Carl Whitaker, Founder and past president of the American Academy of Psychotherapists, is the originator of a unique therapeutic approach characterized by the use of confrontation and humor to provoke responses from clients about their own attitudes and behaviors.

Mr. Farrelly's technique in therapy is artistic, disturbing, successful, and most certainly provocative -- anything goes, including obvious invention, reducing the clients ideas to absurdity, crying, lampooning, but always with sensitivity, clinical judgement, and humor. If the client is not laughing

during at least part of the therapeutic encounter, the therapist, according to Mr. Farrelly, is not doing Provocative Therapy.

Mr. Farrelly was, until recently, at Mendota Mental Health Institute in Madison, and is presently Clinical Director of Family Social and Psychological Services, Inc., in Madison. In addition to his book, *Provocative Therapy*, he has co-authored professional articles entitled "Weapons of Insanity" and "The Code of Chronicity".

Mr. Farrelly's appearance is sponsored by the Psych Club, in cooperation with Housing, UAB, and Student Government.

Betty Thompson

notice

To the Pointer.

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you.

NOTIFY LRC IF I.D. IS MISSING

The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. card. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, extension 346-2540.

LRC

critical evaluation

To the Pointer.

To those of you who are disappointed with the musical output of the campus radio station, I share your frustration. I have found it impossible to sit and listen for more than ten minutes at a time without reaching for my earplugs. If the opinionated elitists who control the type of music played think this "progressive" stuff is enjoyed by a majority of students, then they better re-evaluate their thinking.

I am not condemning progressive music. Many students enjoy it and it should be included in the format. However, most students, I am sure, would appreciate the inclusion of music on a much more moderate scale. To be sure, WWSP does offer country, jazz, blues, and the classics, and this is to be commended. But for the most part, WWSP is a special interest station.

Last year I really enjoyed listening to the "45 r.p.m." program. It had music by groups that you at least knew the names of. Most of it was music that was successful on the song charts. A song is successful because it appeals to a broad spectrum of people. Apparently, the upper echelon at WWSP fails to realize this. Come on!! Stick some of the "progressive" music in the moth balls and blow the dust off the good discs. Try it, you'll like it, and so will most of the students.

Dick Stanke
1533 Plover St.
Stevens Point, WI 54481



Recycle me!

pass me on
or put me back

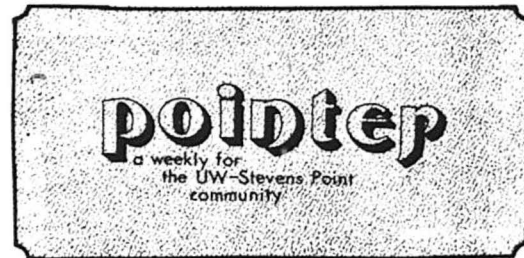


In grateful commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the greatest country and the most successful experiment in living the world has ever experienced Pointer has commissioned graphic artist Kurt Bursch to give you our first ever two-color souvenir cover. Kurt's monument to the monument that signifies all that is grand and glorious in this great land is being choked-off by the same little buggers that are making such a big thing of our BuyCentennial. Happy, Happy Birthday Baby!!!

Associate editor Paul Scott gives us a look at the prospects for the next two hundred years in this week's center section. That account may not be necessary to read, however, if Americans plan to squander the same amount of animal and mineral resources that were squandered in the first 200 years.

This year we'll be introducing a number of new regular columns. A weekly report on new information concerning the JFK assassination, a weekly statement from various minority groups on a rotating basis, and a new column by managing editor Al Stanek will grace the pages marked 'regulars'.

This week we're offering you a look at where the over 8,000 of us come from, a humorous look at the registration game by humor editor Marc Vollrath, the first in a 15 part historical series on the human beings that some of the concrete buildings here are named after, and much--much more. Oh, there's the letters column on these pages. That's where you can get in on the fun.



Series 9, Vol. 18, No.. 17

'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, Robert Borski copy editor.

Terry Testolin news editor, Michael Ress environmental editor, John Rony sports editor, John MacDonald arts editor, Marc Vollrath humor editor.

Ron Thum photo editor, Dennis Jensen graphics editor, Lynn Roback production coordinator, Deborah Klatt office manager.

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

Writers Karroll Bonnak, Diane Carlson, Mary Dowd, Alex Latham, Peter Litterski, Sunny Naraq, Jim Tenute, Jill Unverlag, Michael Varnney, and Wayne Wanta.

Artists Elaine Donaldson, Jim Warren, Bob Shelby and Kurt Busch.

Production Alicia Bowers, Clare Reser, Linda Molitor, Sandy Piotrowski, Barb Puschel, Linda Hayes and Ralph Lottier.

Mascot Milo from Milwaukee

Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Written permission is required for reprint of all material presents in the Pointer. Address all correspondence to 120 Gesselt Bldg., Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 346-2349.



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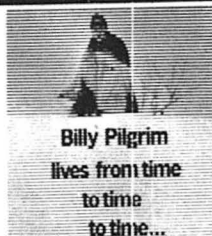
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SLAUGHTERHOUSE- FIVE



Billy Pilgrim
lives from time
to time
to time...

R

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— and —

WED., JAN. 28
7:00 & 9:15

ADM. \$1.00

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UNITED MINISTRY IN HIGHER EDUCATION

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

For the spring semester, 1976 the United Ministry in Higher Education at UWSP is offering a series of weekly programs of film discussions, worship celebrations, and retreats. They are open to all interested UWSP students and should provide a good atmosphere for meeting, sharing, and exchanging ideas and beliefs.

FILM SERIES: Seven contemporary, secular films will be shown at the Newman Center. Each of them offer very provocative insights in the areas of personal and social values, morality, and human growth and development. A discussion time will follow each showing. There is no admission charge.

WORSHIP CELEBRATIONS: Three Sunday evening worship celebrations including a dramatic musical will be held at the Peace Campus Center. We'll use singing, media, and dance—as well as the spoken word—as a means of expressing and "sharing the faith."

RETREATS: A couple of weekend retreats at the Pilgrim Camp—United Church of Christ—on Green Lake are also being planned for the upcoming semester. Keep in touch with the UMHE office for further details as to content and cost.

UMHE is a co-operative campus ministry of the United Methodist, United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ & American Baptist Churches in Wisconsin. Its programs are open to people of any or no denomination.

2108 Fourth Ave.

346-4448

Steve Edington, Campus Minister

Jan. 25— Film, "A Thousand Clowns" with Jason Robards, Martin Balsam, & Julie Harris

Feb. 1— Worship celebration at Peace Campus Center - Lutheran at 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 8— Film, "Requiem for a Heavyweight" with Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, & Mickey Rooney

Feb. 15— Film, "Rachel, Rachel" with Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Estelle Parsons, & James Olson.

Feb. 22— Film, "Zorba the Greek" with Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Pappas, & Lila Kedroua

Feb. 27, 28, 29— Retreat, Pilgrim Camp, Green Lake, Wisconsin

Mar. 7— Worship Celebration at Peace Campus Center - Lutheran at 7:00 p.m.

Mar. 14— Spring Break; no meeting

Mar. 21— Spring Break; no meeting

Mar. 28— Film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal, and Sandy Dennis

April 1 & 2 Musical Drama: "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." This will be presented at the Peace Campus Center - Lutheran with the sponsorship of the University Christian Ministry. (Newman, Lutheran, UMHE)

April 4— Film, "Georgy Girl" with Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates, and James Mason

April 18— Easter holiday weekend. No meeting.

April 25— Film, "On The Waterfront" with Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Rod Steiger, and Lee J. Cobb

April 30, May 1 & 2— Retreat, Pilgrim Camp, Green Lake, Wisconsin.

May 9— Year End Party

Note: All films will be shown at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Campus Ministry Center.

Gesell bldg. vacated

by Pete Litterski

"It wasn't a long move but it sure as hell was a cold one" was the reaction of one UWSP custodial engineer after spending the last few weeks moving desks, typewriters and chairs out of Gesell hall and into Old Main.

Hoffman Company, a general contracting firm from Appleton, has moved into Gesell, and the Communications Department, the Pointer, and Campus TV have been moved out as the renovation of Gesell into the Communications Arts Center begins.

The only campus group that will remain in Gesell this spring as construction commences is the staff of WWSP-FM, the campus radio station. To assure their safety the contractor is going to build a barricade between the radio station and the rest of the building.

The contractor, who has worked on other buildings on campus such as the new addition to the Science Building, began moving into Gesell this week and now the building will be off limits for everyone, except the construction people and Harlan Hoffbeck, who is in charge of Facilities Management here at UWSP.

Projected completion for the project is in November of 1976 and the building budget calls of expenditures of \$1,423,200. Approximately one-third of this amount is earmarked for the purchase and installation of new communication equipment.

The largest of the equipment expenditures will be for a new 3,000 sq. ft. full color TV studio which will be located in what is presently the school's gymnasium. This will give UWSP two complete studios, the new one and one which is located in the basement of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Other special developments in the Gesell renovation will include a large photo laboratory which will be

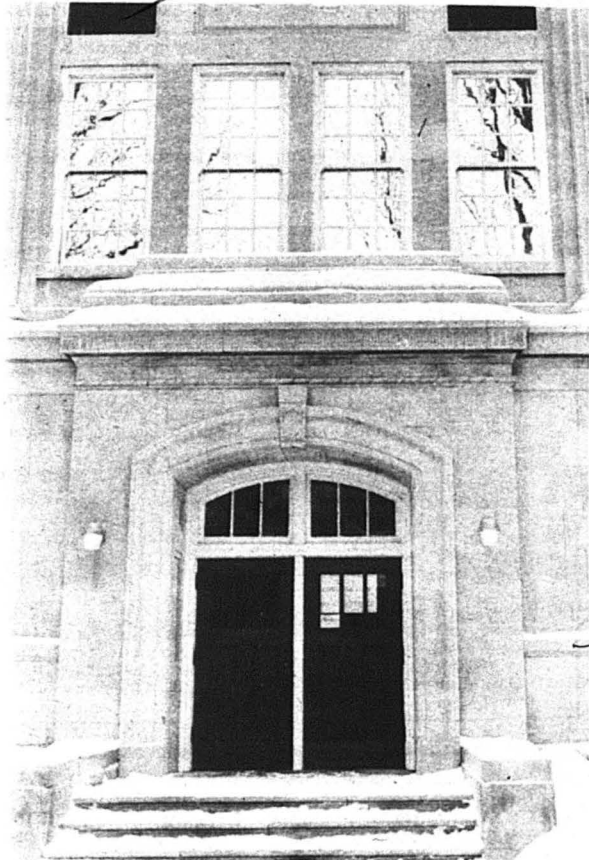
used for teaching and practical experience purposes. There will also be a process camera for enlarging and reducing visual materials. There are also plans to install a print journalism laboratory with computer input facilities. In addition there will be a framing and composition lab for use by people involved with photography, film, or television.

One room that up until recently housed Gesell's three vending machines will be developed into a print museum for display of some old printing presses that the University has been storing in the building's gymnasium.

Perhaps the most drastic change to the building will be the installation of an elevator that will service the handicapped students with classes in the building and will make it possible to transport TV equipment around the building.

The rest of the changes won't be so drastic. Most of the rest of the work will consist of partitioning off some new offices for faculty members. Even the hall lockers which are leftovers from the buildings days as a laboratory school will remain intact after the renovation. Although the lockers are fairly useless the space they occupy couldn't be utilized very well in renovation and the university would rather spend the money on more useful changes than the cosmetic effect of removing the lockers.

For temporary quarters the Communications department has moved to the basement of Old Main with offices in room 056. This move comes just one and one half years after the department moved out of offices just across the hall for their new home in Gesell. The Pointer offices have also been moved to Old Main and we can now be found in room 026E right next door to Campus TV.



Faculty and student announce

by Pete Litterski

With the local elections for city and country government coming up in April, one UWSP student and four faculty members have filed their nomination papers putting their names on the upcoming ballot.

Michael Lorbeck, a UWSP student and Stevens Point native, has entered the race in the second ward, which is the area on the northeast edge of campus. This ward contains four of the dormitories and the Village apartment complex, plus a regular residential area. Lorbeck estimates that his ward has a 50-50 student to non-student split and believes that his dual role as a student and native will enhance his election chances as he runs against the incumbent, Jerome Bachinski.

Lorbeck has gone door to door in his ward to find out what the people were concerned about and what they wanted done around town. One of the things he found is that most of

the people want some action on either an underpass or an overpass at the Michigan Ave. crossing at the Soo Line Tracks.

Lorbeck is also very concerned about the housing problems and the education issue which has come to the forefront as a topic for local political debate. He commented, "I really believe the present way they decide the school budget is unfair because the school board works so hard to bring in an itemized budget and then the fiscal board can arbitrarily carve off funds with little or no consideration for the necessary program cuts."

Among the UWSP faculty candidates three are running for alderman and one, William Witt of the Communications Department, is running for the County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Witt says his major concern as a candidate and possibly as supervisor is to truly represent his constituents. He commented, "It's important for me

to get around to the people of my area and maintain a flow of information between them and me so I can represent them on a grass roots basis." Robert Artigiani of the History Department has entered the race for the 10th Ward alderman seat and believes that it will be a tough fight against his two opponents, James Schlice and incumbent Robert Fulton. Artigiani is not basing his bid for office on any one issue but he is concerned about all of the basic issues including the education budget debates. One thing he would like to work on if he gets on the council is to preserve the stable neighborhood aspects of his ward by keeping a close eye on zoning changes in the 10th ward area.

Roger Bullis of the Communications Department and Roy Van Dreser of the Education Department are both running for the 8th ward alderman's seat, with Henry Korger making it a three

way race.

Bullis is a newcomer to local politics and he said his most immediate goals are top quality education for his children and the negotiation of a new Cable TV franchise contract that would benefit the local residents in terms of more and better services.

Van Dreser said, "I'm running because I'm interested in good city government and I think the recent education issue demonstrated an instance of failure of elected officials to be informed and act responsibly on issues."

Thomas McKitterick, the assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs here at UWSP, has filed his nomination papers for one of the open positions in the Board of Education. Also Leon Bell, a retired member of the chancellor's staff and temporary executive secretary to the chancellor, is running as an incumbent in the First District of the County Board of Supervisors.

Non-Credit Courses

The Department of Extended Services has announced the following non-credit courses will be offered this semester:

Aesthetic Photography- Principles of how to take aesthetic photographs. 6 Tuesday evenings, 7:15-8:45 P.M., beginning January 27.

Poland: Its History and Civilization-A basic survey of Polish history and civilization. 6 Thursday evenings, 7:15-8:45 P.M., beginning February 5.

Basic Genealogy-Introduction to doing your own genealogical research. 8 Thursday evenings, 7:15-9:15 P.M., beginning January 22.

Advanced Genealogy- Concentration on one or two ancestral lines only. 8 Tuesday evenings, 7:15-9:15 P.M., beginning January 20.

The Soviet Union: Its Past and Present-Basic aspects and history of today's Soviet Union. 7 Tuesday evenings, 7:15-8:45 P.M., beginning January 20.

Mind, Body, Feeling and Thinking-Perception: the power of mind over body; how feeling and thinking can be controlled. 8 Tuesday evenings, 7:15-9:15 P.M., beginning January 20.

Modern Mathematics for Parents-Aid for parents in understanding the new math concepts. 6 Monday evenings, 7:15-8:45 P.M., beginning February 2.

To register or for more information, call or write: Office of Extended Services, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481 (715) 346-3717.

A three-part Symposium on Euthanasia, which its planning coordinator says will feature talks by some of the nation's most widely-known specialists on various aspects of mercy killing, will be held here on Feb. 3, 10 and 17.

Dr. Joseph Harris, a biologist who heads the university's science and ethics committee, announced that the symposia will explore three major areas of euthanasia: the medical dilemma, the question of personal choice and social rights.

The Marshfield Clinic and Marshfield Medical Foundation are joining the university in sponsoring the programs and in addition to the symposia, the speakers will be talking in university classes and making trips to Marshfield speaking at events arranged by the medical foundation.

For participating in the symposium and doing related course assignments, persons may receive one academic credit in biology, philosophy, religious studies or humanities and may sign up for that prior to Jan. 27 by calling or writing the UWSP Office of Extended Services. The cost will be \$24 for undergraduate credit.

Persons interested in attending without taking credit may sign up at the rate of \$2 per evening or \$5 for the session at the Extended Services Office. Tickets for these persons will also be available at the door.

Each of the three Tuesday night programs will be from 7 to 9 pm in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center.

Scholarship Given

Jeffrey Harvey, 725 Pulaski Place in Stevens Point, is this year's recipient of a \$300 scholarship grant from the Portage County Association for Mental Health.

Jeffrey is currently a graduate student at UWSP. His career goal is to become a counselor in a correctional institution.

While an undergraduate student at UWSP, Jeff served as student manager of the Allen Center, served on the University Center Policy Board, chairing the Operations Committee and the Rules Committee in 1975. Jeff received academic honors during the spring and fall of 1974 and the spring of 1975.

A total of 22 candidates applied for the scholarship grant, given each year by the Portage County Association for Mental Health. The recipient was selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership qualities, career goals and determination.

Sentry Problems Over?

The construction difficulties (reported in previous issues of the POINTER) at the Sentry Complex north of campus seem to have been resolved according to a Jan. 19 Stevens Point Daily Journal report.

William Oneil, Vice-President of real estate and construction of Sentry Corp. told Journal reporters that the taskforce set up to investigate the cracks found in the column welds which caused a partial halt of construction in October had concluded its professional debate and found the problem to be "laminar tearing" (x-ray type of cracks not uncommon in big steel work projects).

According to the report Oneil said some concrete would have to be chipped out and additional welding begun, but he added "It's no big deal".

Oneil stated further that the building would now be fully enclosed and that employment may reach the previous high of over 400 workers this summer when erection of steel and concrete pouring begin in earnest.

Oneil said the slowdown of construction will delay completion 3-6 months.

Sentry was planning to occupy the complex in the 1st quarter of 1977.

News Notes

Stevens Point Bicentennial Planning

The Stevens Point Festivities Committee of the Bi-centennial Commission (ph. 344-3025) has publically announced an organizational meeting to be held on January 27th 7:00 pm at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Keeping in the spirit of the bi-centennial, the Stevens Point Sewer and Water Commission is considering a suggestion to paint fire hydrants in certain areas red, white, and blue.

According to a Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1975 Stevens Point Daily Journal report, the commissioners would approve patriotic painting of fire hydrants "provided it didn't mean undue added expense and would not conflict with the present system of color coding of hydrants for Fire Department convenience".

The Reading and Study Skills Lab, located in 306 Collins Classroom Center (phone: 3568), will be open second semester, beginning Jan. 26th. The hours of the lab are: Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.; and Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Lab offers help with exam-taking, lecture note-taking, comprehension, speed reading, scheduling, basic study methods and other related areas. A person may practice on his/her own, may get individualized assistance, or participate in a small, structured, group approach.

LSD Gets New Car

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus will be sporting a new 1976 Chrysler Newport (360 engine, 18mpg) compliments of East Towne Motors, a new Stevens Point car dealership.

East Towne Motors donated the car to the University Foundation which then gave it to the chancellor making the whole transaction very legal.

The Chancellor said state cars are too light for snow travel, and he was happy to have his new car.

The Counseling Center is offering assertive training groups second semester. The groups will be held in the Center for an hour a week for 8 sessions. The acquiring of assertive verbal skills will be emphasized. In addition, the groups will attempt to differentiate between aggressive, non-assertive, and assertive behavior. Anyone interested can call the Center (3553) or drop in (014 Nelson Hall) to sign up or obtain more information.

"RUN FOR YOUR LIFE"

The Military Science Department is offering an opportunity for individuals or groups to participate in an organized running program. The program is open to all and is designed to promote "conditioning for life".

For more information on how to enter this valuable program, contact Dave Henderson, Student Services Building, Room 202, or call 346-3821.

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ERZINGER'S MINI-MALL

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January 23, 1976 page 7 Pointer

UAB offers mini--courses

by Mary Dowd

The University Activities Board is now offering a variety of courses and seminars for all students, staff, and faculty members interested in the acquisition of new skills or hobbies. Everyone is encouraged to make use of this unique opportunity to try out some new thing without the worry of course fees or failing grades.

These short term programs are offered for personal enhancement and enjoyment only--academic credit is not given.

This program is the first of its kind and will expand further in proportion to the interest it evokes. Possible spring offerings include a Human Sexuality Seminar and an Arts and Crafts Series. Anyone with a special interest who would like to teach or participate in some program that is not yet offered is urged to contact UAB.

Registration will begin on Monday, January 26, at the solicitation booths in the University Center. Course sign up will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The winter offerings are as follows:

Cross Country Skiing--Designed for beginners and intermediates who wish to master the techniques of good ski touring, and wear off some winter fat accumulations. A rental plan is available for those without skis for \$20 with the option to buy.

Introduction to Winemaking--

A class in controlled fermentation procedure for those who would rather not "take a chance."



Equipment and principals of home brewing will be covered. The class meets in March and April in the Fieldhouse.

Beginning Knitting--Girls and Guys who want to save money on hats, scarfs, and mittens should enroll in this class to learn the basic stitches and patterns. It meets in January and February. Knitting needles and worsted type yarn are required of the student.

Management Skills--Open to anyone desiring to improve their personal effectiveness, organization level, and communication abilities. The classes meet January and February. The instructor will be Terry Templin, a graduate of the UW-Madison Business School.

Bike Repair--Maintenance and repair of three and ten speed bikes with the possibility of a session on



hub rebuilding and wheel truing. A must for avid riders who need to curve expensive bicycle repair shop costs.

Personal Defense--This course aims primarily at women who desire some knowledge of physical defense in the event of an attack by a campus rapist or other such derelict. The class will meet in the Wrestling Room of the Quandt Gym in February.

Introduction to Numismatics--The history of coinage, types of coin collections, and guides for coin locating. The class will meet in March.

Organization of the Future Through Science Fiction--Discussion of science fiction literature and sociology in terms of the future of man. Each member of the group will read stories of their



choice. It meets in February and March.

Income Taxes--Qualified instructors will be on hand to help with income tax forms. Time and place will be available at registration.

More detailed course descriptions along with specific times each meet can be picked up at the solicitation booths. Registration blanks can be found on the back and should be turned in promptly as there is a class maximum and no more than 1 section.

Any further questions or suggestions should be directed to Mary Beth Whelan, UAB chairperson, second floor in the University Center.



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**MEN'S &
WOMEN'S**



**AT
SHIPPY SHOES**

MAIN AT WATER

The registration game

by Marc Vollrath, Humor Ed

In the distance, many heads and bodies away, another station of the checkpoint awaited me. Meanwhile, long lines snaked their way from one table to the next.

Somehow I always seemed to be the last person in any line I occupied. I was sick to my stomach, not wanting to be standing in those lines anymore than the man in the moon. In my hand I held a packet and an IBM card that probably knew more about me than I knew about myself.

There was one long line leading to the cashier's station. Hell, there were even a dozen guys waiting in a line that terminated in the men's room.

When I reached what I thought was the end of the processing line I was given a different packet and shoved into a different line. Now we would get our ID cards. Being processed into the army was about what I thought it would be.

It has been many years since that muggy June night in Kentucky when a bus load of wide-eyed inductees ran scared into the in-processing building at Fort Campbell. We had run under a moth-covered and harshly illuminated sign that said, WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Perhaps it was coincidental that, on my way to registration, the sign outside Hardees proclaimed, WELCOME BACK UWSP STUDENTS. I should have taken the hint.

The only things missing on Monday were fatigues and bald

GO ↓	REGISTERED! (YOU PRAY TO GOD)	"I'M SORRY THE DEAN IS IN CHINA WITH THE CHANCELLOR	"TRY US NEXT SEMESTER" (GO BACK TO FINANCIAL AID)	GO TO END OF THE LINE	GET THE DEAN'S SIGNATURE (ADVANCE 3 SPACES)
CONTROLLERS OFFICE	FAT CHANGE	GO BACK TO CHECKPOINT	KEEP ON STRUGGLING (YOU HOPE TO SMILE)	GO BACK TO TEXT RENTAL	ADVANCE INTO DEAD END
CHECK POINT YOU PAID YOUR TUITION IN ADVANCE (ADVANCE 3 SPACES)	YOU ARE NOT ENTITLED TO FINANCIAL AID (ADVANCE TO EMERGENCY LOAN)		COMPUTER FOUL-UP (ADVANCE 6 SPACES)	LEFT LINE	CHANCE
RIGHT LINE			DROP-AD (GO BACK 4 SPACES)	CHANCE	YOUR BOOK IS ON REORDER
TEXT RENTAL	CASHIER'S OFFICE MISS 4 TURNS		YOUR NIGHT CLASS HAS BEEN CANCELED	"I'M SORRY, YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED FOR THIS SEMESTER"	GO TO THE GRID MISS 2 TURNS
"WE HAVE NO RECORD OF YOUR PAYMENT" (GO TO CASHIER'S OFFICE)	FINANCIAL AID (ADVANCE 2 SPACES)		GO BACK TO FINANCIAL AID	GO BACK TO RIGHT LINE	CHANCE
				EMERGENCY LOAN (ADVANCE 9 SPACES)	(GRID) END OF THE LINE

heads. Come to think of it, I do recall seeing a few bald heads. Apparently there weren't any fatigues in evidence because the ROTC raiders weren't playing soldier that day.

The similarities between preparing for college instruction and army induction are overwhelming. Standing in the text rental line I even found myself groping for my shot record card.

On Monday there was no one around to tell me to "get a haircut". Come to think of it, when I was being processed into the army no one told me that either. We had our heads shaved earlier that day.

There weren't any drill instructors around to shout instructions Monday, but maybe there should have been. If there were, one guy I know wouldn't have stood in the food service line for a half hour despite the fact that he lives off campus, is married and has two kids. I heard that he's having a hell of a job getting out of the 21 meal plan.

After I had finished the army in-processing procedure, I recall having indulged in a cup of java. I remember wincing at the taste of it because the enlisted man's coffee is brewed from beans that had already been used to brew coffee for

the officers.

After registration, I headed to the gridiron to indulge in a complimentary cup of coffee. Wincing at the taste of it, I wondered if they had an Officer's Club in Stevens Point. Either that, or I had discovered who bought the coffee beans that Hills Brothers rejected.

My feeling of accomplishment from having gone through the maze of registration was short-lived. I realized that drop-add was just a three day pass away.

From past experience, I knew that process was worse than clearing an army post.

GALS! LOOKING FOR LEVI'S?

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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"Where do we come from?"

Pinpointing where students come from isn't a big job, but finding the reasons for their attendance at UWSP is usually next to impossible—in most cases.

Dr. Paul Holman, who is in charge of management information and institution research for UWSP has answered some of the questions with the help of a computer.

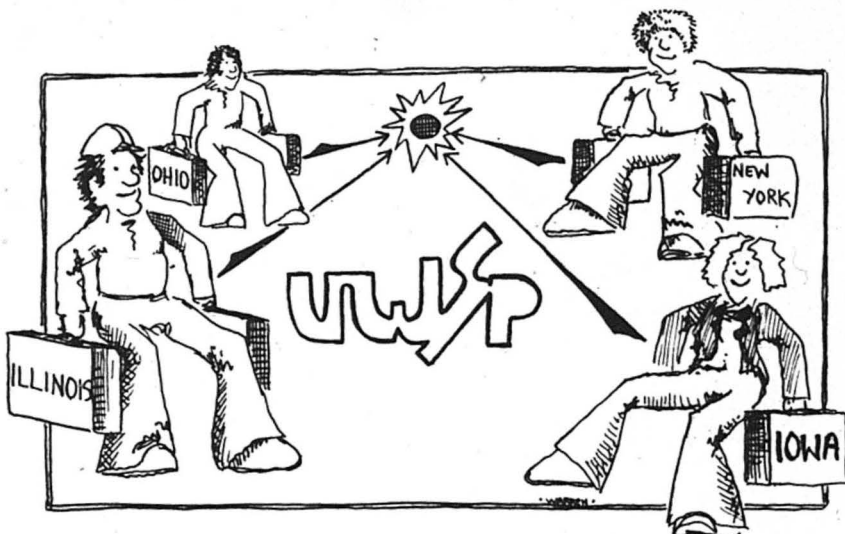
Programs in natural resources are the biggest attraction on campus for persons coming from beyond Wisconsin's borders. However, biology, business administration, economics, and communicative disorders also are among the more common preferences of the out-of-staters.

Beyond specific programs, administrators say they have difficulty engaging in anything but speculation trying to find answers to UWSP's drawing power outside its immediate service area.

Dr. Holman's study, however, does point out that the number of non-traditional students is growing, particularly married women over age 30. Nevertheless, there is a big percentage of men of non-traditional age in classes too, largely as the result of the GI Bill for veterans of military service. But veterans have always made up a sizeable block at the campus in recent years.

This fall, 604 veterans were signed up for classes, an increase of 25 over last year and presumably because with the tight job market the veteran has the option of getting a check for himself and his family if he upgrades his education.

There is a total of 8,220 persons signed up for UWSP classes this fall—an increase of about 200 over last year, and their ages range from 17 to 64.



The total foreign student headcount is 88.

In Wisconsin, Portage County in which UWSP is located, was listed as the home of 1,288 students followed by Milwaukee County with 843; Wood, 610; Marathon, 509; Waukesha, 342; Dane, 311; Brown, 252; Outagamie, 244; Waupaca, 193; Ozaukee, 168; Manitowoc, 143; Langlade, 142; Lincoln and Oneida, 134; Racine, 130; Fond du Lac and Winnebago, 121; and Rock, 116.

The remainder of the state's counties had fewer than 100 students ranging from Waushara with 99 to Buffalo and Pepin with 3 each.

The generation gap is even wider when the pool includes the children involved in non-credit instruction such as the Suzuki violin program and the pre-school Gesell Institute plus the senior citizens who audit regular classes without charge.

Count those people and the range is from toddlers to retired people well into their 70's.

Adding to the diversity of the student body makeup are the facts that the enrollment includes persons from six continents, 33 of the United States and all of the Wisconsin counties.

The percentage of out-of-state enrollment has been growing

rapidly in the last few years with the largest contingent—346 persons—from Illinois. Among that group are 145 freshmen. Minnesota, which has an agreement with Wisconsin in which public colleges and universities in both states will not charge extra out-of-state tuition to persons from one of the other. Hence there are 59 students at UWSP from Minnesota of whom 31 are new freshmen this fall. There are 28 from New York of whom 11 are new freshmen; 22 from Iowa including 11 new freshmen; 18 from Ohio including nine new freshmen and 11 from Pennsylvania including six new freshmen.

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Dismissal justification unanswered

Theron B. Pray served as the president of the Stevens Point Normal School from 1844 to his firing in 1906. The reasons for Pray's dismissal by the Board of Regents are sketchy because a lot of specific information was never put on record.

Now, thanks to a recent find by Paul Maher of 2117 Main Street, a little more information has come to the surface. John Sims, the man to succeed Pray, lived for a time in the Maher family residence and when Sims moved out he left some of his professional keepsakes in the attic.

Maher found approximately 30 letters in a box, many of which contained special education reports. One letter to Sims was a notification that he had been the unanimous choice as new president of the Stevens Point Normal School, a job that was to pay \$3,000 a year. Many of the letters also reflected the controversy that was undercurrent; they expressed sympathy towards Sims for having gotten the job under such circumstances.

Additional information on Pray's firing has also been culled from the two histories of UWSP written by Mrs. Ellen Specht and professor Emeritus William C. Hansen.

The actual dismissal of Pray occurred after the Board of Regents held a closed session on February 7th, 1906. Pray did not announce his



Theron B. Pray,
namesake
of Pray hall

dismissal to the public at that time. Instead, the public was informed of his firing through an article in the Milwaukee Sentinel on March 6th.

Pray's firing caused quite an uproar, resulting in a huge student protest, and the resigning of several faculty members, including Pray's daughter, Katherine, who taught Latin.

The general reasons for Pray's dismissal, according to the Board of Regents, included lack of efficacy

as a leader and an administrator. He was also held to be largely non-inspiring as a teacher.

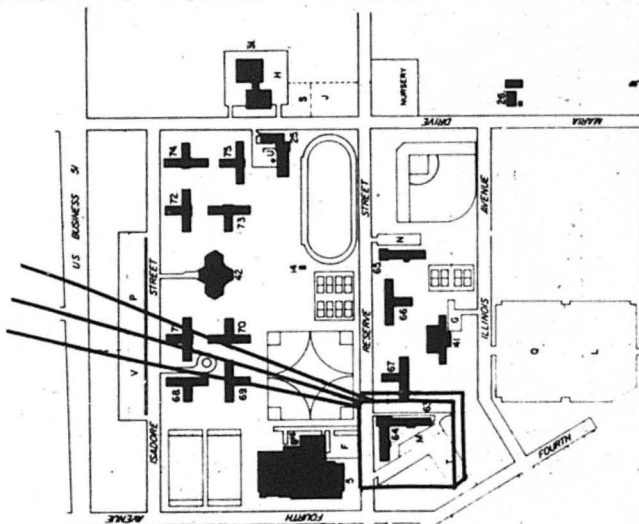
Professor Emeritus Hansen, in his history, claimed that Pray was dismissed for personal reasons as well, one of them being that Pray did not possess enough "style" to please some of the influential townpeople.

Pray, according to stories that have been told for years, took his job seriously and was successful in

the eyes of many, but had one bad habit.

He lived on Division Street, a little south of the Triangle Store, where he had a barn, a horse, and possibly a cow. He often drove his horse and buggy to the campus and parked the rig in back of Old Main.

While the horse stayed outside, some of its dung often caught under Pray's shoes and was brought into his office.



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Can America take another 200?

For those of you in the audience who get offended by the use of scatology-read no further.

The bicentennial is BULLSHIT. There just is no other word to describe the phenomenon. How else can you describe an effort to get millions of people to use up valuable (constantly deteriorating) natural resources to visit the roots of this country? How else can you describe the endless array of needless trivia embossed with red stripes and white stars? How else can you describe the way something as sacred as our national history is being openly prostituted by every enterprising little fatcat that is willing to sell his heritage away in hopes of an early retirement or an even easier life?

There are a lot of good things about the US of A. One of them isn't the catastrophic bastardization of the profit motive evidenced by this country's 200th birthday celebration. Sure, there are a lot of people unemployed—but putting them to work making bicentennial bloomers isn't the answer.

The problem with the sagging economy has a lot to do with people's faith in the American system. Hard times are complicated by the tendency of people to withdraw from normal spending practices when the word gets out that things aren't as rosy as Uncle Sam would like us to believe. Well, this obnoxiously extravagant planting of a red, white and blue facade over our problems is going to be ultimately detrimental to our growth as a nation. That's all we need is more deception!

Happy Bullshit!!!

by Paul Scott

The Next Two Hundred Years

Two hundred years ago our forefathers wrote the prophetic Declaration of Independence. They sought freedom from tyranny and the right to determine their own future. From this has emerged the extravagant American "way of life" based upon the myth of unlimited resources and a religious faith in science's ability to conquer any obstacle and limitation in the way of our helibent addiction to growth.

The lands our forefathers stole from the Indians contained a wealth of resources. There were so many passenger pigeons they actually blocked out the sun when migrating. Vast herds of buffalo roamed the open prairies. Once people thought the great pine forest of Northern Wisconsin could provide enough wood for the entire nation. They felled great pines and cut trees off at the branches leaving the rest to rot.

Today we still live in a myth perpetuated by the "wisdom" of Madison Ave. and television advertisements. Their function is to help distribute merchandise, but is focused less and less on the needs of the consumer and more and more on the selling of larger and larger quantities. As a result, the great American dream of "keeping up with the Jones" in material wealth is rapidly changing into something closely resembling a nightmare.

The fertility of the lands of the United States coupled with the harnessing of fossil fuels has enabled Americans to enjoy "a lifestyle of relative ease in comparison to the lives of our forefathers. We have replaced manual labor jobs with mechanization. U.S. farm

productivity rates are high in terms of man hours of labor, but not in terms of energy units. It now takes about 80 gallons of gasoline, or its equivalent, to raise one acre of corn. And this glutinous consumption of fossil fuels is steadily increasing. It now takes six to nine times more calories to cultivate and fertilize the land, grow the food, transport it, process it, retail it, and cook it than the body derives from it.

During the 1950's and 1960's food production increased by fifty percent in the World. But this was off-set by a forty-six percent increase in population which means we are barely keeping ahead of the wolves of famine.

In America many of the rich acres of farmland which we inherited from our forefathers are becoming victims of roadbuilding, erosion, over-grazing and urban sprawl. While we continue to lose acre after acre of prime agricultural land, the cost of putting new agriculture into production is becoming prohibitive—\$800 per acre. Most of the new land producing food is less fertile, less accessible and less productive than the lands now being covered by highways, golf courses and tenement houses.

Some of the 1976 thinkers consider synthetic foods as the answer to the food shortage. Undoubtedly, there is great potential for synthetic protein production. But even if these foods can be made nutritious and palatable for human consumption, it is doubtful that man can produce food more economically than can sunlight and the natural automatic drawing of nutrients from the soil refined by thousands of years of evolution. Also, green plants are essential to the well being and maintenance of the biotic system.

The ocean is often looked at as being a frontier waiting to be exploited. But we seem to be close to the maximum sustainable catch, and even that catch is being threatened by overfishing and pollution.

Jacques Cousteau warns that at the present rate of pollution the oceans will be dead in about fifty years. He adds that only through international efforts can we reverse this trend.

Transportation in the next two hundred years will be considerably different than what we are presently accustomed to. Presently one fourth of our total energy demand is for transportation. It seems very ironic that airlines, which are the least efficient users, are growing most rapidly, while the railroads, which carry people considerably more energy efficiently, continue to lose traffic.

Adding to this chaotic situation is the needlessly inflated prices charged for rail transport of recycled metals. Existing rates for scrap iron amount to about \$4.50 per ton (1969 dollar), compared to about \$3.50 for the equivalent amount of iron ore or coal. Why is there such a reliance on truck transportation when the average energy use for railroads is about one-fourth the cost.

The energy "crisis" of 1973 is a portent of our future. We only have roughly 50 years of oil left, and oil is far too valuable to burn up in the form of gasoline.

Other fossil fuels are being suggested to replace oil. Shale oil is one of these alternatives. However, the mining and heat requirements to extract the oil are a serious problem. The most serious limitation is the massive water requirements. Further complications are caused by the fact

that shale oil is usually located in areas where water is in limited supply. Even at its best, shale oil can only make a limited contribution to our energy requirements, and only at a high cost.

Coal, on the other hand, is found in abundant supplies. If all coal reserves were to be extracted (which is physically impossible), it would last for over 500 years at the present rate of use. But if coal consumption keeps growing as in the past (say 4.2 percent per year) it would last only 135 years.

The strip mining of coal produces an significant impact upon the land. However, strip mining need not sharply reduce the productivity of the land as successfully demonstrated in Europe. Where feasible, the reclamation of the land would add only a few cents to the price of a ton of coal and would require intensive coordinated efforts for many years to be successful. However, in this Bicentennial year, land is still considered a commodity, so the government has not instituted such a reclamation program.

A serious and often overlooked problem in strip mining is that layers of coal can get trapped in underground water and its removal could seriously disrupt the aquifers and diminish the regions water supply.

Perhaps in the next two hundred years we can develop underground mines in the U.S. as safe as the British mines. The fatal injury rate for underground mining in the U.S. is two to four times that of the British.

At first glance nuclear power seems to be our ace in the hole, but under careful examination it turns out to be Pandora's Box. Because of the inherent dangers of the highly toxic fuel and byproducts of nuclear reaction, nuclear power can never hope to be cheap. The present nuclear energy program relies heavily on government subsidies. Even if nuclear power can be made economically acceptable (which is different than cheap) it still has many obstacles which have to be overcome.

The future of solar energy is optimistic. It's not so much that solar power is looking so good, but with the end of the cheap fossil fuel era, and with the nuclear alternative being seriously questioned as to its economic feasibility and safety, solar is looking better and better.

The use of solar energy to heat and cool houses is technically practical and on the verge of becoming economically competitive, at least in the sunny climates. The use of methanol as a motor fuel supplement and as general fuel appears highly competitive. Wind power is also promising. The harnessing of the temperature of the gradient of the ocean is already "a well advanced technology, and the prospects are promising that the cost can be reduced to make it competitive with conventional power plants."

Our lifestyle has been based upon an unrealistically cheap abundant supply of energy—which the recent Arab oil embargo accentuated. Our consumption of energy will have to be drastically curtailed. Even with a breakthrough in solar power, energy will not be as cheap as during the fossil fuel era. The only prudent course of action is to develop a more energy-efficient lifestyle, to develop alternative sources of energy and to spare us the burden of the high capital cost of developing expanded energy sources.

"Energy growth and economic growth can be uncoupled; they are not Siamese twins," concluded the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project. Some of the energy intensive industries, e.g. the steel industry, could maintain current levels of output and use one third of the energy it now uses. The U.S. need not use so much energy. The Swiss for example, used one-third as much energy per capita as the U.S. did in 1970.

As Thomas Paine said, "These are the times that try men's souls." The time has come to drastically reduce our energy demands. Once we change the great American dream of growth for growth's sake and move our emphasis toward building a quality life for all the people, we will build an America ten times more beautiful.

the edvipodment

"We have met the enemy, and he is us."
POGO

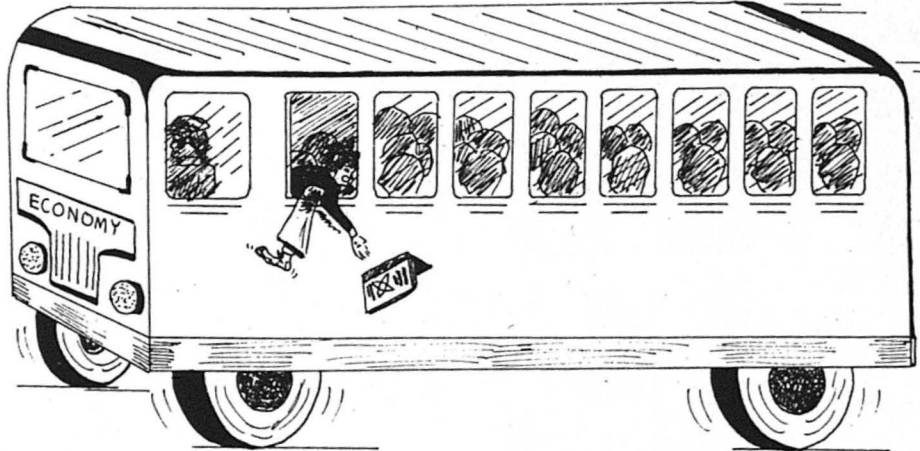
There's more than one way to get to UWSP

by Michael Ress

Quality transportation is a dream often recounted by college students as they live through the nightmares of car payments, frozen thumbs and aching feet. But here at the Point, UW students have the opportunity to use a couple of efficient (economically and environmentally) alternative modes of transport—buses and car pools.

The first of these, the Point Area Bus Co-op (PABCO), has been operating in Stevens Point since 1972 and currently provides bus service throughout most of the city. All university students can ride these city buses, simply by showing their student ID to the bus driver. The UWSP Student Government later reimburses PABCO twenty two and a half cents for every student who rides the bus (bus rides are normally twenty five cents), but funding for this arrangement is anticipated to run out in March. Since the money comes from student activity fees, Student Government must decide if it is in the best interest of the entire student body to continue this program or alter it in some way (students are encouraged to let their feelings on this matter be known to Student Government).

In favor of continued use of student fees for the bus program are 1975 statistics which show that student ridership increased steadily from 1,598 passengers in September to 2,754 in December.



Overall, PABCO total ridership rose from 45,380 passengers in 1974 to 110,961 in 1975 for an increase of 191 percent, highest in the state of Wisconsin. Such improvements indicate a bus system which well serves the people who use it, including students.

For those who commute to campus on a daily basis but live in areas not serviced by PABCO, there's another University program which might be able to help your transportation woes—Car Pooling. Begun in 1973 in an attempt to reduce transportation costs for UWSP employees and student

teachers, the program has since been expanded to include students and anyone else who might be commuting to campus.

Currently, the University Center (UC) is in charge of the car pooling program. The computer match-up service it provides is free, and anyone interested in taking advantage of the program should report to the Information Desk in the UC itself as soon as possible. There, a form will be given to you to fill out, involving address of origin, time schedule, and other pertinent data.

The computer then provides you

with a personalized printout of potential car poolers in your area. You are under no obligation to contact these people, but do so of your own free will. Several times during the semester the computer will update your listing to insure the best possible arrangements. If interested, contact the UC Information Desk personnel for further details. They also provide PABCO bus schedules upon request.

The opportunity to be economically and environmentally wise is open to all UWSP students. Take advantage of it!

Return of the Pine Marten

The current effort to reintroduce pine martens into the Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin should succeed, believes Mark Davis, a UWSP graduate student who is monitoring the effort for the Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Forest Service.

The pine marten restocking program is a cooperative effort between the DNR, the U.S. Forest Service and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources with a goal of bringing in 50 Canadian female pine martens and at least an equal number of males of the species to establish a breeding population of pine martens in Forest County.

The DNR and USFS are sharing the cost of obtaining pine martens from Ontario, and the Forest Service is paying for Davis' 18-month study of the project's success.

The latest release of 22 additional pine martens on December 17 has brought 56 of the animals into the

remote wooded area of Forest County since January, 1975. Of these, 13 are females and 43 are males of the species.

The pine marten is a member of the weasel family (Mustelidae), being larger than the mink and smaller than the fisher. It is about three-fourths the size of a small house cat. It has thick rich yellowish-brown fur shading to black on the tail and legs, and buff on the throat and chest.

Five female pine martens were radio collared last week upon arrival from Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario where they had been live trapped by the Ministry of Natural Resources personnel there. The collars will enable Davis to continue radio telemetry studies of the pine martens' movements.

Davis reports that one female pine marten that was equipped with a radio transmitter when it was released on February 28, 1975, has remained the entire year within two miles of the release site. Another

marten with a radio collar around its neck since January 29, is staying within three miles of its initial release location.

The limited ranging of these two animals indicates to wildlife managers that the densely wooded area of Three Lakes and Eagle River is suitable pine marten habitat, that the animals are feeding well and presently it appears that there is no reason why the reintroduction effort should not succeed.

Only a few of the total number of released animals are equipped with radio transmitters. All of the imported martens are eartagged, however.

Davis said that his studies of the pine martens show that they are feeding on snowshoe hares and red squirrels, but their main food source has been wood mice.

The pine marten is a native Wisconsin animal that became extinct in the state about 35 years ago. Logging, forest fires, and

extensive attempts to farm the Wisconsin northwoods in the first few decades of this century deprived the creature of the kind of habitat it needs to survive. It is also an easily trapped furbearer.

Return of the pine marten to its place in the "pyramid of life" among wild creatures in Wisconsin will strengthen the ecological balance of the forest, wildlife managers assert. The pine marten has its own biological controls and, together with other predators, it will serve as a biological control of small creatures of the forest.

Davis will continue the present telemetry tracking of the martens' movements and related studies until the summer of 1976 when he will return to UWSP to write a thesis on the success and or failure of the pine marten stocking project. The thesis is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for a masters degree in natural resources that he is seeking at Stevens Point.

Eco-briefs

Wisconsin PCBs

"Polychlorinated biphenyls, better known as PCBs, continued to pose problems in Wisconsin waters during 1975, particularly with certain fish harvested for commercial purposes," says N.E. Kirschbaum, administrator of the Wisconsin Agriculture Department's food and standards division.

He says that test have shown that PCB residues in some fish are above the tolerance levels established by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. "When residues are found to be too high, action is taken to remove contaminated lots of fish from the marketplace," Kirschbaum says.

He points out that many game fish caught by private fishermen are also contaminated with PCB residues, and fishermen are being warned of the dangers involved. The highest levels encountered by the department have been in the Green Bay area and in Lake Pepin.

PAPER Drive

The Environmental Council will be conducting a paper drive tomorrow from 8:30-12:00 noon, according to Barb Puschel, recycling coordinator of the student group. Volunteers are invited to help in the recycling effort. Meet at 109, CCC.

Mother Earth News

Worldwide pollution could quadruple by the year 2000 according to preliminary results of a United Nations sponsored study on "Environmental Impacts on Growth and Structure of the World Economy." The report observes that pollutant generation among formerly 'innocent' countries (such as those in Africa, Asia, and Latin America) will soon increase eight- to ten-fold and that unless necessary anti-pollution efforts are made now, unabated environmental damage may "reach levels that endanger worldwide economic growth and development."

ARKES (formerly ECO-TAC) Seeks Help

Awareness Required to Keep the Environment Safe (i.e. Arkes, the Environmental Council's publication) is in dire need of help from interested persons. We especially need typists and environmental newswriter-reporters. If you'd like to help, stop in at the Environmental Council office, Room 109 CCC, or call 346-2055 and leave a message indicating your interest.

Alaskan-Oil Field

On Tuesday, December 16, 600,000 gallons of oil spilled from ruptured storage tanks at the Prudhoe Bay oil fields on the northern tip of Alaska. Interestingly, the spill wasn't discovered until a day later and state environmental officials said they did not learn of the spill until asked for comment by the news media. The extent of any environmental damage was not known but the spill extended over two acres of frozen Arctic Ocean coast.

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident as fuel spills are frequent on the pipeline project. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., builders of the trans-Alaska pipeline, announce spills several times weekly, and many have ranged up to several thousands gallons.

1975 Deer Totals

Preliminary deer registration totals for the 1975 gun season indicate a total harvest of about 115,000 deer which compares to a 1974 total of 100,405. The harvest included 76,111 deer taken on the regular license and 38,471 taken by quota permits. The leading counties for deer registration were: Jackson, Waupaca, Marathon and Wood.

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An alternative - XC skiing

by John Rondy

Cross-Country (XC) skiing is growing by leaps and bounds thanks to an international movement. Not long ago it was a relatively obscure sport which very few people knew anything about. The fact is, XC skiing has been around for at least five thousand years. It was first used for hunting in the snow with greater efficiency in ancient Northern Europe.

Now good ole mass production has helped to bring the sport back. The XC boom came just at the right time, coinciding perfectly with the "back to nature" movement.

When compared to XC, the bummers of Alpine or downhill skiing are many. A downhill run takes only a few minutes. In that brief interval, there frequently can be and are serious accidents. Lift lines can get maddeningly long, and remember, you're at the mercy of machines. It's no fun spending an afternoon listening to everyone bitch about the T-bar not moving, and the hills being too icy, and the lines too long.

Alpine skiing is largely an elite class sport. Ski hills are now crowded competitions over clothing and equipment. Competition is fierce, and novices and klutzes alike are frowned upon and laughed at.

On a weekend at many alpine resorts, the downhill skier spends six hours per day on the slopes, but only gets in about 90 minutes of actual skiing.

I'm a converted XC skier. A year ago I traded in my alpine equipment and decided to go the XC route. It was one of the best moves I've ever made.

There are many reasons for the sudden growth in popularity of XC skiing. It's a safe, natural sport. Anyone who can learn to walk can learn to ski cross-country. Wherever a person can walk, he can



ski in the winter. A person touring on cross-country skis is independent of mechanical needs. The body benefits from a pace and vigor of the skier's choice.

There is a real sense of peace and well-being in cross-country skiing. In the snowy landscape there is the soothing quality of silence and the relief of being free from the many pressures of modern civilization. Cross-country can be a "loner" sport for the individual who needs occasional solitude.

The biggest plus of XC skiing is the freedom of being able to go just about wherever you want. The only real obstacles a ski tourer has to deal with are barbed wire fences, roads, and snowmobiles, (with the latter being the worst). Barbed wire fences are a cinch once you learn a few simple tricks. Unless the road is bare, all a tourer need do is walk across it (with skis on).

Sports

Snowmobiles are bad news to a band of ski tourers, the only positive things about them are: 1) Sometimes their track is easier to follow in when you're tired of breaking trail; 2) it's fun (but dangerous) to be towed by a snowmobile.

Wherever there is a snow, a cross-country skier can travel. Keep this in mind when everyone is incapacitated during the next blizzard.

The term cross-country skiing often implies racing, while ski

touring (or Nordic skiing) simply means hiking around wherever you like. It's a trivial distinction though, and one which hardly anyone recognizes.

If you haven't tried Nordic skiing, you should. It's easy to learn, and good for both the mind and the body. Let's just hope that mass industry won't ruin a good thing by turning XC into a wild fad. If they did that, they'd be steam rolling a long and beautiful tradition.

NEXT WEEK: Cross-Country Equipment.

Super sports quiz

By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

1. On June 15, 1938, the Red's Johnny Vander Meer threw his second no-hitter in a row. Which Brooklyn Dodger batter made the last out?

- A. Leo Durocher
- B. Ron Cey
- C. Pete Reiser
- D. Ernie Koy
- E. Roger Kahn

2. Who was the first man in history to run the mile in under four minutes?

- A. Jim Ryun
- B. Jackie Gleason
- C. Keino Zaire
- D. Roger Bannister
- E. Allen Ludden

3. Who did Roger Maris hit his 61st home run off of in 1961?

- A. Richie Cunningham
- B. Dick Radatz
- C. Ralph Terry
- D. Tracy Stallard
- E. Marlin Perkins

4. Who was the first NFL quarterback to throw seven touchdown passes in one game?

- A. Sammy Baugh
- B. Bob Waterfield
- C. Lamar Lundy
- D. Sid Luckman
- E. Woody Allen

5. Who was the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter on the Opening Day of a major league season?

- A. Sandy Koufax
- B. Neville Brand
- C. Bob Feller
- D. Earl Hollman

6. Who was the Yankee left-fielder when Bill Mazerowski hit his home run to win the 1960 World Series for Pittsburgh?

- A. Tom Tresh
- B. Bill Virdon
- C. Yogi Berra
- D. Hector Lopez
- E. Whitman Mayo

7. The Cincinnati Reds only won one game in the '61 Series against New York. Who stole home to win that game?

- A. Wally Post
- B. Elvio Chacon
- C. Eddie Kasko
- D. Rod Carew
- E. Gene Freese

8. Which one of these Golden State Warriors has a pet boa constrictor?

- A. Rick Barry
- B. Clifford Ray
- C. Tom Gola
- D. Derrick Dickey
- E. Jean Ratelle

9. Which National Leaguer hit the first grand-slam homer ever in a World Series?

- A. Vada Pinson
- B. Willie McCovey
- C. Chuck Hiller
- D. Wayne Newton
- E. Ernie Banks

10. Who scored the first run for the Milwaukee Braves in a World Series?

- A. Wes Covington
- B. Andy Pafko
- C. Johnny Logan
- D. Gorman Thomas
- E. Frank Torre

the answers

1. A-Léo Durocher flew out to center field
2. D-In 1954, Englishman Roger Bannister ran the mile in 3 minutes and 59.4 seconds
3. D-Tracy Stallard was the Boston Red Sox right-fielder
4. D-Luckman did it for the Chicago Bears against the Giants in 1943.
5. C-Cleveland's Feller no-hit the White Sox in 1940's Opening Day.
6. C-Yogi Berra
7. B-Elvio Chacon. He actually scored on a very short ball.
8. D-Derrick Dickey, a forward, has the snake, and none of his teammates ever visit him.
9. C-Chuck Hiller did it for the San Francisco Giants in 1962.
10. A-Wes Covington scored Milwaukee's first run in the 1957 World Series.

Steelers shoot Cowboys

by John Rondo

The Name

The Super Bowl: the ultimate football game? Hardly. Sure there have been some good games (especially the Packers' grudge victories over the AFL champions in the first two Super Bowls), but for the most part, the Super Bowl has been a dull defensive struggle and an anticlimax to the exciting playoff games leading up to it.

The name doesn't do the game justice. Couldn't the people who selected the name have settled for something more modest like "The Championship Bowl?" Even Vince Lombardi, who seldom made public statements, commented on the atrocity of the name when it was first established as "The Super Bowl."

The Game

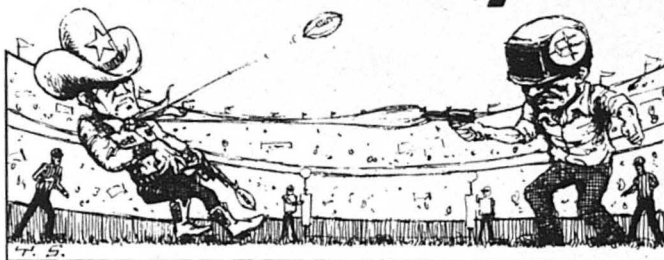
Super Bowl X was good, but not exactly super. It featured the high powered offense of the Dallas Cowboys up against the brutal "Steel Curtain" defense of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The first quarter was excellent, with both teams playing to a virtual standoff. Dallas led 10-7 at half time and held on to that lead until Pittsburgh blocked a punt out of the end zone to make it 10-9. From there it was all Steelers as they mounted a 21-10 lead. The scrappy Cowboys came back with a touchdown making the score 21-17 with two minutes left.

It looked like the Cowboys might make a repeat of their miraculous comeback against Minnesota when they regained possession with 90 seconds left and 55 yards to go. But this was not to be, as the cagey Steeler defenders hung back and prevented any long pass completions by quarterback Roger Staubach. It was a miserable ending for the cinderella Cowboys, who were never supposed to make it to the playoffs.

Probably 75 percent of the nation's football fans were rooting for the underdog Cowboys. Dallas played the part of the good guys in the white hats, while the Steelers were the dirty villains in black.

More than a few times the instant replay showed Steeler defenders battering Dallas receivers long after the play was over. However the officials never penalized the Steelers for "unsportsmanlike conduct." Cowboy receiver Golden Richards had to be helped off the field after being mauled by



Steeler cornerback Glenn Edwards. The officials saw the whole thing, yet no penalty was called.

The Steeler defense was so intimidating that they seemed to scare even the referees. Defensive tackle Ernie Holmes is a good example of some of the kind sensitive players that make up the Pittsburgh defense. Holmes was apprehended two years ago for opening fire on truck drivers in the Pittsburgh area.

Roger Staubach was outstanding in defeat for Dallas. He often eluded the Steeler rush with his uncanny dodging ability. But in the end the Pittsburgh pass rush was just unstoppable. Lynn Swann made the big difference in the game. His long pass receptions made an otherwise ineffective Steeler offense look good.

As both coaches agreed after the game, the turning point was the blocked punt. It looked like Cowboy punter Mitch Hoopes took way too much time trying to get the kick away (ala Steve Broussard).

The TV Coverage

CBS did a respectable job on their 90 minute pregame show despite the mundane chatter of hosts Phyllis George, Brent Musburger, and analyst Irv Cross. The gleesome threesome should win an award for saying practically nothing in the greatest amount of words.

CBS really shot the works covering Super Bowl X. They had most of their broadcasting staff on the gamelocated in various parts of Miami. Their television extravaganza cost them dearly, though. They came out with a statement Monday saying that they would be lucky to break even on the whole affair.

Packer fans no doubt delighted in seeing the pregame closeup of the Lombardi glory years, and perhaps resented seeing scenes of a somber and vanquished Bart Starr played to the tune of "The Way We Were." It was very touching, but you can bet it didn't go over very well with Bart.

CBS seemed to be dreadfully obsessed with the gleaming golden Super Bowl trophy. At every commercial break the coveted heap of metal was paraded ad nauseam.

Sport Shorts

Sports Clinic

Tom Ecker, innovator of new methods in track and field and one of the country's busiest clinicians on that subject, will speak here Jan. 31.

He will be one of the "headline" participants in a men's and women's sports clinic for players, coaches and physical educators sponsored by the UW-SP Athletic Department.

The clinic will focus on power volleyball, baseball, track and field with sessions beginning at 4 pm Jan. 30, a Friday, and concluding at 4 pm the next day. Sessions originally planned in football have been eliminated from the program.

Besides Ecker, other "headliners" will be James Coleman, a leading volleyball

clinician, textbook author and coach of several Olympic and World Game teams and Dick Siebert, Head baseball coach at the University of Minnesota. They will be among a total of 12 specialists who will lead sessions for the clinic.

Keynote speaker of the event will be Olympic track star of the 1930s, Jesse Owens, whose appearance is scheduled for 8 pm Jan. 30 in Quandt Gymnasium. Tickets are to be sold at the door and are available in advance at the UW-SP Athletic Department office.

Persons interested in signing up for the clinic programs may do so by contacting the UWSP Athletic Department directly by phone or letter.

Pointers Halt Skid

Things did not go well for the Pointer basketball team over break. Their win Saturday night over St. Norberts broke a four game losing streak and raised their record to a not so impressive 5-8.

Going into Tuesday night's game with La Crosse, the Pointers had a 1-4 conference record as they lost to Oshkosh, Whitewater, and River Falls, their lone win being a 130-87 defeat of Superior.

The Pointers placed second in the Sentry Classic. They won their first round game 93-81 over Chicago State, but lost the Championship game to Green Bay, 74-50.

A recent trip to Illinois proved disastrous, resulting in two losses to a couple of powerful teams. Illinois Wesleyan defeated the Pointers 100-78 and Eastern Illinois won 85-

59. Lloyd Thornton leads the team in scoring, carrying an average of 14 points per game. Paul Woita is scoring at a 12.6 clip while Bob Omelina (12.4), Mike McDaniels (11.9), and Bob Repka (10.8), are all averaging in double figures.

McDaniels is the runaway team leader in rebounds with 122. Thornton is next with 61.

The Pointers received a serious blow this week when third guard John Bandow injured a knee and will be lost for the season. Bandow, an all-conference shortstop on the baseball team, also may miss part of the baseball season.

The Pointers will host the Stout Blue Devils tomorrow night. Tipoff time is set for 8 o'clock at Quandt gym.

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Ms. Shumway goes to college

As a professor and poet at the UWSP, Mary Shumway has completed the ultimate in academic degrees with her Ph. D., but she's going back to school anyway this semester.

She has taken a leave of absence from her teaching responsibilities in the UWSP English department to do post-graduate work at Princeton in an experimental continuing education program for 100 persons.

Dr. Shumway will be working with Theodore Weiss, poet and critic in a program intended to "contribute a new dimension to the education resources now available...and to bring into Princeton's classroom the talents and experience of these adults for the benefit of the university's younger students."

The program is specifically geared to "serve the needs and interests of the older student who would like to have a supportive environment in which to do research and writing."

Dr. Shumway, a native of

Wisconsin Dells who joined the UWSP faculty in 1965, has written and published extensively. At Princeton, she will be working on short fiction and a new collection of poems.

When she completes her semester of study this spring, she will head west to assist novelist and National Book Award winner, John Williams, and poet, Richard Hugo, in conducting a workshop for teachers of creative writing to be held on the campus of the University of Denver. She holds her doctorate from that institution.

Meanwhile, she has a small book of 16 poems, "Time and Other Birds," currently at press. And two stories completed last year at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire are scheduled to appear this spring, one in "Survivor's Box," an anthology in preparation at Possum Press, and another to be included in a chapbook which focuses on the collaboration of the poet and calligrapher, Margaret Rigg, professor at Eckerd College in



Florida.

In addition, two poems of Dr. Shumway's, "Surface Hunt at Indian Springs" (from her last book, "Headlands"), and "Not Your Rose, Mr. Eliot," recently were accepted for a new anthology, "The Woman of the Future." The

new David Kherdian (New York) anthology will include her "Instrumental for Sunflute."

James Stephens' new anthology of Wisconsin writers will also include recent poems of Dr. Shumway's as well as selections from "Headlands."

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Events scheduled

The Central State Youth Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Sunday (Jan. 25) at 8 pm in Michelsen Hall.

The 50-piece symphony orchestra, founded last spring, draws its membership from talented high school instrumentalists of the Central Wisconsin region. Its director is Jon Borowicz, who is director of orchestral activities at UW-SP; its associate conductor is Thomas Larson, a graduate student at the university. Borowicz said the purpose of the orchestra is to supplement the string and orchestra programs in the schools by offering an advanced orchestral experience to those students who are sufficiently experienced to benefit from it.

The orchestra is co-sponsored by a board of area residents and parents interested in the advancement of music for youth and by the music department at the university.

For Sunday evening's concert the orchestra will perform Mozart's Admision to the concert is free

and the public is invited to attend. Parking is available in nearby campus lots.

"Impressario Overture," Warlock's "Capriol Suite," and a movement from the "Symphony No. 8" of Schubert, and the "Carmen Suite No. 1" of Bizet.

"Bicentennial Dance!"

"Bicentennial! An Evening of Dance" will be staged here Wednesday through Saturday night (Jan. 21-24) as the third production of the winter theatre season.

A showcase of American forms of dance, the production features original choreography by UWSP dance faculty members and a guest artist from Washington, D.C., that ranges from classical ballet to American jazz.

The four performances are scheduled for 8 pm in Jenkins Theatre, UWSP Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the show are on sale at the University Theatre box office, upper level of the Fine Arts Building, from 9 am to 4 pm weekdays.

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RELIGION

Newman University Parish-4 & 6 pm Sat. Newman Chapel; 10 am Sun. Newman Ch; 12 and 6 pm Sun. Cloister Chapel.

Lutheran Student Community Service with Eucharist Sun. 9:30 am Peace Center. United Ministry in Higher Education-UMHE Fellowship-Disc. Sun. 7 pm Newman Campus Center. Film: "A Thousand Clowns"

Christian Science Organization meeting 6:15 pm U.C. Dodge Room, Thursdays.

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner of Minnesota and Main, Sun. 11 am.

Trinity Lutheran Church-Sun. 8:30 and 11:00 am.

LOST

A blue, long, knit scarf somewhere in the Science Bldg. Tues. Jan. 20, between 9 & 11 am. Call 346-2458. Ann in Rm. 111

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Lesbian Task Force Meeting 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month. 7 pm. Women Helping Women, 802 Franklin St. 341-0700.

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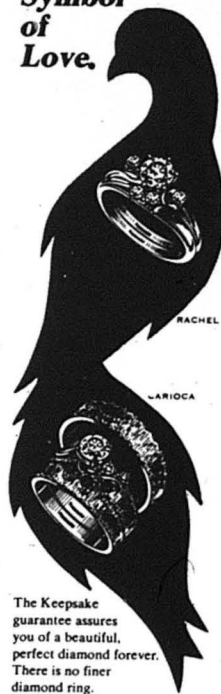
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A weekly from
student government



by Michael Miskowsky

With the start of this semester the internal organization of Student Government will be altered somewhat. The rationale behind this change is an attempt to serve the student body in a better, more workable manner. We feel some of the problems we have to deal with could be solved in a more expedient fashion if task forces were organized to handle each issue as it materializes.

Last semester the Senate and Assembly members of Student Government served on one of several committees. The established committees were: Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, Faculty Affairs, Community Relations, Campus Communications, Rules Committee, Organization Recognition Committee and Student Affairs. While this method of attending to issues functioned well to a certain degree, it also involved much duplication of work, thus wasting the often limited hours some members of Student Government have to spend. In addition to this many problems which come up do not fall into any of the previous committee areas of concern.

As an alternative this semester, task forces will be organized explicitly to work on the various issues and will be disbanded when

there is no longer a need for them. The members will then join another task force. This avoids the problem of some people remaining idle when others are avidly working for a solution to certain questions.

Any student who wishes to participate on any of these task forces, please feel free to come to the Student Government office and obtain information or offer your services. Your help would be greatly appreciated. The immediate task forces will be set up for some present problems and issues. These are: Tenant Unions, Co-ops, a legal aids service, collective bargaining by the faculty, and course and faculty evaluations.

Next Monday a Complaint Board will be in operation. This board is to facilitate those who are living in substandard housing in Stevens Point receive assistance and information. If you have any questions concerning your residence, please call 346-3722.

In closing I would like to mention that Co-ops appear to be more and more a partial solution to the housing problem in Stevens Point. We do have some leads as to where we possibly could obtain down payments on houses in Stevens Point. If you are interested, please call 346-3721 or stop by the Student Government Office.



Detours around Armagedden

Pointer's managing editor
casts dispersions

by Al Stanek

Well, here it is—a new semester, a new year, a new column. I should probably be filling this space with ear-splitting invective about the CIA, Angola or the cluttered stable of presidential hopefuls—but these subjects seem like leftover plotlines from Death Valley Days compared to what I'm about to talk about.

I'm concerned about cardboard milk cartons and plastic juice containers for the moment and really don't care one way or the other who is going to be the next president or where the next war is going to be staged.

If you've visited the University Center cafeteria lately you've probably noticed that a lot of new equipment has been added to make the operation run more smoothly. They've put in a horizontal cooler for salads, yogurt (it's about time, but at 55 cents?), six packs, AND conveniently packaged milk cartons and juice containers. The large milk and juice dispensers (that maybe take a little extra time but save a lot of valuable resources) are no longer around.

It's estimated that about 200 cartons of milk alone are sold in the cafeteria daily. That comes to better than 1,000 needless cardboard packages weekly and better than 15,000 wasted little cubicles per semester. I think it's about time we halt that senseless waste before it starts.

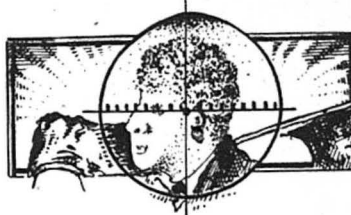
The Saga people are constantly reminding themselves that they are there to serve the customer. The customer IS the reason they are there. Well, as customers, let's get together and tell them that we don't need those wasted little cubicles for our milk. Impress upon them that we'd rather see a few trees saved than save a few moments in the already slow cafeteria lines. It can be done.

Besides the milk cartons, they've now taken to vending orange, apple and tomato juice in plastic cartons. I thought there was a shortage of fossil fuels? If plastics require more natural resources, why then does the food service at a college campus famous for its programs in natural resources start pushing super-duper-fast-convenient-mindless-hell-bent unnecessaries packaged in the impractical crap???

Let the Saga people know that you don't want plastic or cardboard encased products when we can really get by with out them.

Even if Ronnie Borax gets elected or the CIA infiltrates the Plover fire department at least we'll be able to say that we did our little bit toward preserving energy and life on planet Earth.

regular



Crime

Editors note: The function of this weekly column is to keep the reader informed on new developments regarding attempts to reopen the investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

It is not our intention to come up with a solution to the "crime of the century". This we will leave to the agencies who were responsible for doing so 12 years ago.

CBS INQUIRY: THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS PART I

by George Leopold

Four years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, CBS aired its first investigation of the crime. Their most recent program on the assassination, which was broadcast this past Nov. 26, was essentially the same in its conclusions.

Dan Rather, who narrated the program and conducted most of the interviews, began by asking if Oswald was the only gunman. To answer this question, CBS attempted to conduct reenactments of the murder. A car similar to the presidential limousine was guided down a track while a gunman fired at it from from a simulated snipers nest comparable to the one Oswald had supposedly used on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository building. From these tests, CBS concluded that Oswald could have fired three shots in the allotted 5.6 seconds.

These tests must have appeared very accurate and scientific to the casual observer, but what Rather (and the FBI) failed to mention was that all of the road signs and other landmarks in Dealey Plaza, the scene of the assassination in Dallas, had been moved just after the killing. This is significant in that there is no way CBS or any other investigatory agency could have accurately positioned their reenactment vehicle. When speaking in terms of seconds, the correct position was crucial. There is no room for probabilities or estimations. Therefore, can this reenactment be considered valid?

Other areas which were explored with regard to Oswald's lone guilt were his ability as a marksman and the capabilities of the presumed murder weapon. Oswald's sharpshooter rating is considered average, a barely-passing classification in the Marine Corps. Rather interpreted this to mean he was a crack-shot. However, it seems curious that Oswald could have accomplished what members of the National Rifle Association could not even do.

Again, CBS ran a test with a gun they said was similar to Oswald's. The rifle, a bolt-action 6.5mm Manlicher-carcano, was fired under circumstances similar to that of the assassination. Several shooters were able to fire three reasonably accurate shots under six seconds. From this, CBS again concluded that Oswald may have been capable of firing the shots that killed the president. But again, there is a flaw in the condition under which the tests were run. CBS totally ignored the fact that the actual rifle linked to Oswald had a defective scope mount—meaning a bullet fired from it would have been too low. Also, the scope itself was mounted for a left-handed person while Oswald was right-handed; finally, the actual rifles used by CBS in its tests jammed at least twenty times. (Imagine how often the much older rifle Oswald supposedly owned could have jammed?).

From these questionable findings, CBS concluded that yes, Oswald probably was the lone assassin.

Rather then moved to the feasibility of the controversial Single-Bullet theory i.e., one bullet caused the wounds to JFK's back and neck, then went on to strike Governor John Connally in the back, shattering his fifth rib and wrist and finally lodging in his thigh. This has to be the most basic question in the mechanics of the assassination, for if it could be shown that the Single-Bullet Theory is incorrect, then there is more than one gunman. This constitutes a conspiracy. The dispute over this question centers on two different aspects—there appears to be a gap of approximately one second between the time Kennedy reacts to being struck and Governor Connally's reaction (as seen in the Zapruder assassination film). The other aspect being that the supposed bullet that passed through two human beings had lost only a minute part of its original mass and was not deformed.

CBS commissioned Dr. James Weston to examine the ballistics and medical evidence regarding the assassination. His findings were that the velocity of a bullet passing through flesh is slowed considerably, thus resulting in less mutilation of the missile. But in fact the bullet struck at least two bones,



either one of which could have flattened the bullet considerably. (This indeed did occur when tests were done firing a bullet through the wrist of a cadaver, with the resultant flattening the front portion of the bullet.) Finally, Rather admitted that the bullet could not be admissible as evidence and therefore left the entire question unresolved.

Their evidence dealing with the one second reaction gap was equally inconclusive. They used the Zapruder film to attempt to pin-point when the governor was hit, using film analysis by Itek Inc., a company which is under government contract. The ensuing arguments between Itek and critics of the Warren Commission appeared equally as probable, yet once again, Rather was ready with a pat answer. "The Single-Bullet theory is possible," even though John Connally himself, testified under oath that it was inconceivable to him that he was struck by the same bullet that hit the president.

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Dr. David Wrono of the UWSP History Dept. an outspoken critic of the JFK Warren Commission Investigation, will be the featured guest of a TV Channel 7 Wausau talk show entitled "Last Thursday". It will be aired Thursday January 29th from 10:30 pm-11:15 pm.

Joe Gazin of TV 7 will be interviewing Dr. Wrono on Dan Rather's CBS Assassination series in a question-answer format.

Viewers will be able to phone in live questions.



a public forum for
local minority
group struggles

'Equality, Liberty and Fraternity'

Women Helping Women

As a service and resource center Women Helping Women deals with all concerns particular to the feminist movement. This monthly column will present an in depth look at specific areas that are dealt with by the staff members beginning with our abortion assistance program.

As a pro-choice organization, Women Helping Women aids clients in making the best possible decision when dealing with unplanned pregnancy, whether it be going full term or terminating. Every woman is presented with all the alternatives and an overview of what each alternative entails. Whatever decision a woman makes, she is supported by the counselor.

If she decides to terminate the pregnancy the appointment is set up by Women Helping Women and specific counseling is begun. If it is an early termination (12 weeks or under) the vacuum aspiration method is used on an out patient basis. This minor surgery is less expensive and safer than a late termination, so women are urged to come in for a pregnancy test two weeks after missing a period. The surgery is carefully explained to the client so she knows exactly what will happen. It is important that she understands not only the surgery, but the clinic procedures. The well-informed patients are much more relaxed and psychologically at ease.

The client is encouraged to bring her sex partner to the counseling sessions. Transportation is arranged if necessary and the fee of \$145 for students is discussed.

Women Helping Women refers to a board certified OB-GYN in Milwaukee who they have been working with for four years. Other referral sources around the state are also available through the center. Arrangements can also be made for late terminations up to twenty weeks in Wisconsin and twenty four weeks in New York.

Termination is followed up with post abortion counseling to make sure the client is following after care instructions and the post operation appointment is kept. Because Women Helping Women is a pro-choice organization a woman does not terminate unless she wants to, so there are generally few psychological complications following abortion. This is also the time birth control needs are discussed and followed through.

Women can obtain abortion assistance by calling Women Helping Women at 341-0700. A post script: Home repair for Women begins Jan. 29, and will run for eight weeks. The fee is \$10 which includes a text.

Co-op cook

Recipes for
good health



by Carrie Wolvin

Back to school, and books, and long talks with friends, old and new, and crisp days may have added yet another companion... the MUNCHIES. Custer's Last Stand turns up Custard's, in your notes, and the mere mention of the Sandwich Islands makes your stomach growl. Machines are full of things, bad for your stomach, teeth, budget, nerves, or only dull.

Well, Folks! Throw back your shoulders and hold your head up high cause there's hope, around the corner, and down a few blocks. THE ELLIS STREET COOP, 1916 Ellis St., just West of East Street. Although there are lots of things to inspire the natural or gourmet cook, there are plenty of goodies for those

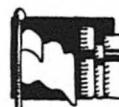
of you whose previous skills ran out at sticking a can of soup in when Mom ran the dishwasher.

We've got nuts, both shelled and nude, dried fruits and fresh, cheese supreme, roasted soy nuts, granola, cookies, bagels and breads, and a veritable rainbow of yogurts. And there's more. Teas! Rosehip, for colds, subtle lemon grass, Zinger, and on and on. Ask the nice people and they'll help you with your selection.

One more little point, as a member, for a shrinking five dollars, you get an ever fat 10 percent off every purchase, and a chance to participate.

So Come One, Come All!!! We offer everything good for your mind and body, except Spring, and our order is due in 60 days.

Vet's corner



News for campus vets

School costs and simply the cost of living seem to perform quite a vanishing act with money. So what does one do if unexpected expenses occur?

Veteran student Jon and his wife were faced with such a problem. Their daughter Anne developed symptoms of diabetes. The ensuing medical bills were soon there—but their funds were limited.

Luckily Jon knew about the medical grants available to Wisconsin veterans. These grants apply for both emergency and non-emergency medical care for Wisconsin vets and their dependents. The grants can also include hospitalization costs.

To obtain further information on this benefit contact Tom Pesanka, VA Vet Rep at the Admissions office or County Vets Service Office—City-County Building, Stevens Point, Wisc.

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If the GI Bill isn't enough to cover all the costs of going to school part-time, Wisconsin veterans have the added benefit of the part-time study grant. This grant provides the undergraduate student veteran carrying a study load of eleven hours or less with reimbursement of tuition fees and textbook costs.

This grant is also available for the part-time graduate student working on his Master's degree—provided he has used up all his GI Bill benefits. For the student working on his Master's program, a part-time load is defined as seven hours or less. Veterans who already have their Master's do not qualify for this grant.

To obtain this part-time grant, one must apply before the completion of the semester he wants the grant for. Further information can be obtained from: Tom Pesanka, Admissions office or County Vets Service Office, City County Building, Stevens Point, Wisc.

REMEMBER, Grants do not have to be repaid, in contrast to loans, which must be paid back.



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Desire
Bob Dylan
PC 33893 Columbia

by Greg Marr

When a skinny, energetic kid from the mid-west wandered into New York's Greenwich Village in the early sixties he quickly became part of a community of artists that would soon capture the attention of the nation. His vibrant, exciting personality coupled with his intriguing, witty and sensitive music cast him in the role of leader, a position he never fully accepted but one that he ultimately acquiesced to.

In those days he was a brash, complex, egotistical and confused young man reflecting his feelings and emotions. His youthful idealism and his disillusionment echo the attitudes of his generation. His music was a vehicle which expressed our paranoia with a technological society being controlled by its creations as well as man's inability to co-exist with others. His songs not only spoke to the struggling minorities and the oppressed but to all who felt overwhelmed and ineffective in our society.

Dylan was looked upon as a leader when in reality he was more a mirror of our feelings and our attitudes. Dylan told us nothing new, he simply articulated our thoughts better than we could. What we were already looking at became much clearer. As other writers and poets before him, Dylan captured the mood of his time but he was no visionary. The early works of Dylan show a young man trying to comprehend and come to terms with a world he was feeling increasingly alienated from.

When Dylan wrote what many considered to be his finest songs in the early sixties he was a young man growing in and experiencing the world around him. His ideas began to change and his music changed. The lyrics became more abstract and his guitar electrified. It was as if the early works symbolized an understanding of the world he was living in and the later, more imaginative work, was an attempt to find a way to live in this world.

As a result, we saw many "new" Dylans—the balladeer, the rock and roller, the country boy, the crooner and finally the wandering minstrel. He not only tried to express himself in different form of music; he moved around the country, worked with films and with other people's music. Eventually, frustrated and uncertain, he went through a period of semi-isolation.

In 1972 he said that once planets had been wrong for him and that now they were finally right. He changed record companies and embarked on a multi-million dollar

reviews

Zimmerman's back on wax

tour that coincided with the release of the "Planet Waves" album. The release of the album and the first tour in many years led people to believe that here was yet another "new" Dylan. The tour and album were enthusiastically received but somewhat disappointing. The new music was little different than the music of his "New Morning" album a few years before. It was as if he were trying to make something happen rather than just let things happen. He was being touted as a rock super star so he tried to become that. He still had not figured out how to come to terms with the world around him.



The tour seemed to be the catalyst that brought Dylan to the realization of his place in the world. Shortly after the end of the tour he quietly, almost secretly, cut the "Blood on the Tracks" album, his most stunning, revealing, and sensitive music since the early sixties. This was a more mature, self-confident person than in the early days.

Rumor had it that he was hanging around the village again, looking up old friends and partying late into the night. Talk would drift to the old days of playing in the small clubs and bars for fun rather than money. From these conversations the Rolling Thunder Revue was born. Dylan and friends traveled from town to town throughout the northeast playing the small halls with little more than a few days notice to each one. The Revue quickly became the greatest musical event in a long, long time.

The shows gave the public a chance to see Dylan much more

confident, happy, inspired, and good natured than he had been in years. The revue allowed Dylan to introduce some of his new songs, among them "Hurricane". "Hurricane" is about ex-boxer Rubin Carter who was imprisoned for a murder he apparently did not commit. The song was a hit on the tour as well as being one of the main songs of the new album "Desire".

"Desire" continues with the imagination and quality of "Blood on the Tracks" but is a more complex and involved project. He picks up on many different musical themes, from the rhythmic beat of "Mozambique," and the Mexican influence of "Romance in Durango" to the hebraic chant-like quality of "One More Cup of Coffee".

Some of the more exciting aspects of the album include the addition of Emmylou Harris and Ronee Blakley with background vocals and Scarlet Rivera's haunting violin playing. Rivera's contribution is mammoth. Her breaks on the long songs of "Joey" and "Hurricane" save them from becoming tedious. The violin adds a new dimension to Dylan's music. It comes in at times one would expect the familiar harmonica. At some points he has the violin and harmonica play off of one another as in "Isis".

It is strange to hear Dylan singing duets but here he does it with much success. "Oh Sister" demonstrates how well this works with Emmylou Harris. Throughout the album her country type voice works well with Dylan on the choruses of many songs.

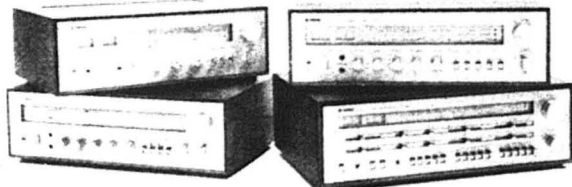
Lyrically, "Desire" is both simple and complex. "Joey" is the story of a small time mafia character who is eventually killed. The song suffers from its length but is saved by Harris and Rivera. "Sara" is an intensely personal song he sings to his wife about his love for her. Musically, it is reminiscent of earlier work. Other songs are not so easily comprehensible but no less enjoyable to listen to.

With "Desire" and "Blood on the Tracks" Dylan seems to be establishing himself as the wandering minstrel poet of our generation, a position he has rightfully earned and struggled to attain. Undoubtedly we can expect more of the same in the near future.

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