OLD MAIN GIVEN REPRIEVE

HYPNOSIS ISN'T
HOCUS-POCUS

SKI HILL PLAN
SINKS

SEXISM
HITS
SOFTBALL

JULY 30, 1976
The North Face line of functional outdoor equipment is very special—it's the finest available. It's also competitively priced and unconditionally guaranteed. We're your exclusive dealer in this area.

**UPDIKE**

**LYLE UPDIKE: DEMOCRAT FOR ASSEMBLY**

**IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE**

It's time higher education got a break. As Student government President Lyle Updike fought for tuition stabilization, adequate library and industrial materials, and the right to collective bargaining by the faculty.

We need someone in Madison that understands the problems of higher education. Someone to continue the fight for quality education in Wisconsin. It's a big job. As State Representative Lyle Updike can get the job done.

Meet Lyle and friends Saturday, August 7th at the 1st "Better Way Barbeque"

Events 6:00 p.m.-BYO Barbeque-refreshments at dusk-movies in the backyard. Place 530 Second Street, the big white house next to St. Peters Church

Authorized and paid for by "Citizens for Lyle Updike"

Treasurer: Jim Wanta P.O. Box 597 Stevens Point, WI
Rape Rebuttal

To the Pointer,

Let me have been getting many different viewpoints on rape in this paper, and I think it's time that the Portage County Anti-Rape Unit brought out some things with which I feel rather strongly.

The article seems to take the stand that a rapist is not a sick person. Really, people, do you honestly believe that a man who would resort to forcing a woman to have sex is healthy, well-adjusted member of society? Are women to start believing that every man they see is a potential rapist? I find that very hard to swallow considering the article, which is just as concerned with ending this crime of rape as are we.

I don't believe a rapist should be treated with sympathy, but he should be treated like a person who has delinquency with several rapists, and while they did not constitute a "typical" group (because there isn't one) in terms of psychological makeup or background, they were not mentally healthy people.

They were found to have deep-seated emotional problems and most of these problems were discovered only after intensive therapy. This could explain why the rapists were invariably more disturbed than the control groups to which they are compared.

To use statistics that say "3 out of 5 rapists are married and have regular sex" is not only disturbing to the rapist but also the mechanics of intercourse. What happens before and after is unrelated. The rapist does not think of the act of rape as an act of sex, but rather one of strength--a demonstration of control. Therefore there is really no difference if the rapist has regular "sex" or not. Rape and sex are two different things.

There is too much unknown about the incidence, diagnosis and treatment of rapists to rely too much on statistics that in the norm they serve to convey seldom exists. I have seen statistics calling for no more treatment than the mechanics of intercourse. What happens before and after is unrelated. The rapist does not think of the act of rape as an act of sex, but rather one of strength--a demonstration of control. Therefore there is really no difference if the rapist has regular "sex" or not. Rape and sex are two different things.

The feature on tea was not unlike the feature on the Co-op last year. The paper has the same columns dressed up in new headline ideas. I have very disappointed in this new Pointer. I have come to the realization that Mary Dowd is actually Al Slavek in drag.

Sarah Wickman

The feature on tea was not unlike the feature on the Co-op last year. The paper has the same columns dressed up in new headline ideas--new life to a newspaper.

But the first two issues of the new Pointer have left me cold.

Misspelled (Sic)

To the Pointer,

In Mathew (sic) Kramar's "Pointing" (It was in the closest student's letter to an editorial in your July 9th issue), there are thirteen spelling and grammatical mistakes. Unlike Dennis Wilson's letter on page 2, however, these people are embalmed with a parenthetical sic. I hardly think that is fair. For one thing Kramar is being paid student monies to work for the Pointer; if he can't spell or construct a sentence properly, at least make your mistakes look like they are doing. While on one hand this may seem to indicate that you have respect for the craft, on the other it says your professionalism sucks. How the hell can you sleep at night knowing you're all a bunch of damn frauds and fleecing your own peers? Could someone please tell me the answer?

I could go on and on, of course, but I think you can see that only it is cruel and demeaning to point out someone's mistakes like this, it's hypocrical. Dennis Wilson may not be the best epistolary craftsman in the world, but he had some talent. Mathew did so in the only manner he knew how. To single him out, and his or anyone's short comings and then ignore your own is merely reprehensible and downright sad.

Contrary to what you might think most newspapers are not going to correct the more egregious errors in the letters they publish. Not even Time and Newsweek, which don't, Illuminates these same mistakes with sic. They wouldn't get any copies of the newspapers they publish, you would see in the next election.

I could go on and on, of course, but I think you can see that only it is cruel and demeaning to point out someone's mistakes like this, it's hypocrical. Dennis Wilson may not be the best epistolary craftsman in the world, but he had some talent. Mathew did so in the only manner he knew how. To single him out, and his or anyone's short comings and then ignore your own is merely reprehensible and downright sad.

John Siebert, former assistant D.A. - Portage Co.

Ms. Stanek?

To the Pointer,

Although I am not a student at the University, I have made an effort to pick up the Pointer. It's entertaining and sometimes even informative. I think that Al Stanek did a good job last year, along with his staff, of building the newspaper into something readable. It was quite an improvement over the previous year's Pointer.

However, toward the end of the last semester of the school year, the Pointer got a bit tired. I was happy to see that a new editor had been chosen. A new policy is generally a good idea--new life to a newspaper.

But the first two issues of the new Pointer have left me cold.

Editor's Note:

As a point of information, there's a new staff. Recent production errors lie within the areas of setting type, copy proofreading, rather than with the individual questioned. Experience will eliminate these problems. We will continue to use "sic" after mistakes in the letter writers will then be assured that the contents of the letters have been printed exactly as received without alteration or deletion (censorship) of content.

We feel your reasonable comments may say more about your own sense of professionalism than that of the Pointer staff.

Take A Dump

To the Pointer,

During the early weeks of the 1976 summer session, dump trucks periodically deposited dirt in front of Smith Hall. The summer session students are housed in Smith Hall and neighboring dormitories. The road had to be completed, therefore we decided to coexist with the noise.

However, the dumping continued into the night. This didn't happen just one night, it happened every night. Dumping between the hours of 12 and 2 a.m. was not at all uncommon. We decided this may be all right for dump truck operators who like to work at night. But we admit that this is not all right for students who like to sleep at night. (Yes, Virginia, students do like to sleep at night.)

Now, if a student was making all that noise, keeping folks awake, the Smith Hall people could yell loud insurrection. But what could we do about dump trucks? Trash stears? Tear spark plugs? Play music (Led Zeppelin) to soothe those savage mechanicals?

After a petition, calls to bureaucrats, meetings, and other such silliness and mischeif (sic) which permeates the American political system, the following compromise was agreed to: No dumping after the hour of 11:00 p.m.

As a summer session resident of the E. F. Smith Hall, head of house, and residence hall, I wish to thank those whose efforts to have dumping stopped. I commend those who, instead of sitting on their apathetic sic butches, had the intestinal fortitude to go out and stop those infernal dumpers from dumping.

However, as exam time approaches, could the noise production be curtailed even more. What can we do if we are being disturbed by the rumble of a dump truck? Can something be done?

Name Withheld Upon Request

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EDITATORIALS

By Jim Tenuta, News Editor

Maybe I’m fickle, but I believe there is hope for our political system—not because of the system itself, but because of the people who are taking part in it. I don’t mean Jimmy Carter. I’m reserving judgment on him until I see what kind of president he will make, or until someone can tell me what he is really like. And I don’t mean Jerry Ford or Hubert Humphrey. They’ve been around long enough and I know what they’re like.

I say there is hope because of the recent talks I’ve had with a number of politicians from the Stevens Point area. Some have been around awhile, and a few are just starting their careers.

There is Adolph “Zeke” Torzewski. To my knowledge, Zeke has never played for the Packers, but he has the potential to be as popular as one. Zeke is the assistant to the assistant chancellor at UWSP, and is running for the assembly on the democratic ticket. His main concern is the environment.

In an interview I held with him this past week, he came out against nuclear power and said he would propose a moratorium, if elected. (Watch for further details of this interview in the September 3rd issue.)

Lyle Updike, Torzewski’s opponent, also seems to possess many of the same qualities. He, too, is against nuclear power. If elected, Updike will also seek to legislate a moratorium.

The idea of “turning the tables on Exxon,” proposed by Doug LaFollette, struck me as a unique, and sensible solution to the problems caused by large companies carelessly taking minerals from the earth. If LaFollette could successfully convince the right people to implement that idea, I think he should run for governor. He would deserve to be elected.

All of these people are what you might call “environmentalists.” Perhaps, they realize that ultimately there is only one issue: life. If there is no earth, there can be no life. If there is no life, there will be no voters.

I realize that it is not wise to cite these people on the basis of a stand on one issue. But, after all, this is the year where issues are secondary to the caliber of the candidates. I think all of these people have environmental beliefs which go beyond, “If there is no life, there will be no voters,” a quality, I’m sure, that carries into other issues as well, regardless of what they may be.

Finally, there is one more politician that deserves tribute. Bill Babitch definitely gave a masterful performance last week. He chose the right issue and the right time to exercise his power as the new senate majority leader in the state assembly.
Old Main's execution stayed

News and Analysis

By Jim Tenuta

Old Main has been given a new breath of life, at least for a little while. Last week the State Building Commission voted unanimously to allocate $15,000 to study the feasibility of renovating the old building.

It was quite a change of heart by the Building Commission. In fact, it was one of the most surprising votes of the year.

One month ago, the commission, also by unanimous vote, said “no” to the study. According to quotes in the Stevens Point Daily Journal, members apparently thought the question of studying the possibility of renovation was quite ridiculous.

State Senator James Flynn, for instance, was quoted as saying, in a fit of laughter, “Are they really proposing that?”

Governor Lucey asked, “What are we studying if we already budgeted the money to tear it down?”

Chancellor Dreyfus was quoted in a Pointer article as saying, “Once these bureaucrats get a fix like this building has come down, it's hard to change that.”

Everyone agreed it would be a good idea to change the minds of the men in Madison. But last Thursday, there were people ready to give it a try.

Chancellor Dreyfus was present with David Coker, assistant chancellor for University Services. They were prepared to present the economic argument.

Richard Tosier, president of the Alumni Foundation, was there equipped to debate the historical angle.

The first 15 minutes of the meeting were prepared to give some sound arguments, but they never got a chance. They never got a chance, because another member of the Stevens Point community, Bill Bablitch, was present.

at the meeting

Once the proceedings of the Building Commission began, it became apparent it was his show. Senator Bill Bablitch walked into the room, hands in pockets, with a pipe clenched in teeth that were clearly visible on his smiling face. He laughed as he said, “You are about to see blue smoke and mirrors!” The motto, “Remember the Old Main,” was repeated several times along with the enigma, “You’ve heard of the University? Well, you ain’t seen nothing yet.”

As the senator sat down before the commission, prepared to answer questions, the image of a wizard about to cast a spell came to my mind. I expected beautiful gray smoke rings to come from his pipe and drift to the ceiling. In the ornate room of the capitol building, the fantasy didn’t seem so far-fetched.

What was to follow indeed seemed to indicate that a spell had been cast. It looked as though the commission was not really the commission, but the Alumni Association in disguise.

They were prepared to give some sound arguments, but they never got a chance. They never got a chance because another member of the Stevens Point community, Bill Bablitch, was present.

The Governor took up the issue of Old Main right away. “Considering the fragile nature of the building, I think we should proceed with this as quickly as possible.”

State Representative Michael Early immediately made a motion to approve the study. The motion was seconded, and the floor was opened to discussion. There was one question: “When will the study begin and, when will it end?”

Answer: “Immediately, and as soon as possible.” Bablitch was asked if he had anything to say. He pointed out that the chancellor was prepared and prepared to answer questions, but there were none. A vote was then taken and the motion to allocate the $15,000 study was passed unanimously. It was over and we had moved onto the next item.

The meeting that was touted as a do-or-die situation for Old Main was a bust. The meeting that everyone thought would be Old Main’s final death blow, wasn’t. It was a matter of fact, routine approval giving the old building one more chance to prove itself.

changing minds

After the meeting, it became obvious who was the person responsible. Senator Bablitch was again grinning from ear to ear, and someone might add, as everyone approached him with handshakes, offering their congratulations and approval of his good job.

When asked how he managed to change the minds of the members of the commission, the senator said he called attention to some things that were not brought up before. It was pointed out that the study was done in 1971, which condemned Old Main. Bablitch emphasized the fact that UWSP officials did their own study indicating that Old Main could possibly be renovated at less than the cost of tearing it down and renovating Nelson Hall for administrative offices. “And,” he said with a grin growing on his face, “I have a lot of friends.”

Bablitch quoted “an old political axiom,” “If you have the votes, don’t talk.” At the meeting, Bablitch followed that axiom. At the subcommittee meeting earlier that day, there wasn’t much discussion about the matter either, according to Dave Coker, who was present.

It appeared as if all the talking had been done before the meetings and the senator had been the one doing it.

intensive lobbying

On July 21st, the Stevens Point Daily Journal ran an article saying that Senator Bablitch had been making some “intensive lobbying to get the members of the Building Commission to see the errors of their ways.” It was pointed out that a politician, and Bablitch being a good one, would not make such a risky statement. In other words, Bablitch most likely had already cast the spell which gained the votes when that article was printed the day before the Building Commission meeting.

It was pointed out that his lobbying, besides having some political clout, Bablitch had a firm ground to stand on concerning the feasibility of renovating Old Main. A study done by UWSP officials, Dave Coker, and Hiram Kreebs and Harlon Hoffbeck, indicated that Old Main could be renovated at $22 per square foot as opposed to $47 per square foot for renovating Nelson Hall, in the event Old Main were torn down.

political debts

Bablitch incurred some political debts that day, but he also picked up a few points. University officials and people of the community are indebted to Bablitch.

Chancellor Dreyfus said, “Senator Bablitch served this district in a superb manner.”

Dave Coker expressed doubts that if the $22 figure is "in the ballpark," then the historical argument for renovation can be made. Bablitch emphasized the fight to save Old Main is more than an economic issue to him. "I have a lot of friends." He added that the student body had been "a bust."

It's the true argument of historicity was sublimated to the economic argument, but probably for political reasons. Following the June 22nd meeting, Senator Fred Risser was quoted as saying, “Just because someone says it as an historical view or something, doesn't keep it standing.” This may prove that another political axiom was at work: the way to get to a politician is through the pocketbook, not the heart.

It should be remembered that the allocation of the $15,000 for the study is a guarantee that Old Main is going to stay standing. It only means the possibility of renovation will be studied. If the study shows renovation will be more expensive than re-locating administrative offices, $22 million will most likely be torn down.

The meeting repeats the motto, “Remember the Old Main,” will not be forgotten.

By George Guenther

Negotiations are in process to sell Steiner Hall to the Chileda Institute for Educational Development, according to Dr. David Coker, assistant chancellor for University Services.

He said that UWSP has received permission from the Board of Regents to pursue negotiations. He added that the deal may be complete in September or October.

Coker said that before any deal can be completed it must be acceptable to UWSP. After that the deal must be reviewed by the Central Administration, the Regents, and the State Building Commission.

Until negotiations are finalized, Coker premises that Chileda will rent Steiner Hall on a monthly basis. He said that the monthly rent agreement allows for convenience and flexibility. At the present time, the parties are waiting for an appraisal of the property. One appraisal set the property value at $500,000. Rolf Sommer, director of Programming and Research for Chileda, said that appraisal is three years old. The package includes both Steiner Hall and the university parking lot behind the building. Coker said that the university may make an agreement for the use of the parking lot until other parking facilities can be found.

The decision of Chileda to buy Steiner Hall is "predicated on successful fund-raising from the State Division of Family Services or other areas," said Sommer. He added that Chileda needs "a lot of space to provide treatment." He added that Chileda was "in a good place to develop perceptions of children in terms of learning functional life skills."

"We would like to develop a home environment," said Sommer. He proposed that the building be built in what is now the parking lot. This would free Chileda's clients from the present confining living arrangement.

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LaFollette proposes change

By Jim Tenuta
Doug LaFollette doesn't seem to be a man content with recording filing, and certifying all the public documents in the state of Wisconsin. As secretary of state, that's what his duties are, along with recording corporate acts, establishing a uniform commercial code, and other things of the same nature. LaFollette, since being elected to the office of secretary of state, has been a controversial figure. When he was elected, LaFollette made state-wide headlines because he refused to try the job. Recently, LaFollette made the headlines for opposing the governor's proposed interstate highway, I-43.

Doug LaFollette

Instead of getting a few thousand dollars in taxes every year from Exxon, and letting them take the millions of dollars in profit, LaFollette says, "The people in Crandon should say 'we will pay you a fair price to mine the copper and give you a percentage of the profits, and we'll take the millions.'" These profits, he adds, could be put back into restoring the land and building new transportation systems in the Crandon area.

This whole proposition is based on the question of who owns the copper. According to LaFollette, the copper belongs to the people in Crandon. He says the deposits are on county forest land. "What could be more clear than a bunch of people saying, 'This is land that belongs to the people of that county.'"

LaFollette made clear his belief that "Exxon doesn't care about Crandon. I want that copper mining to be controlled by the people that live there, because they will do it right.'"

Nuclear power

The proposed nuclear power plant in Rudolph is an issue that hits close to home in the Stevens Point area. LaFollette announced that Koshkonong, the present primary site for the plant, will probably be ruled out by the federal government. "The reason for this," he said, "is that the water uptake of the cooling towers at that plant, will equal the flow of the Rock River which would dwindle to nothing in a few months."

Crandon mining

Currently in Crandon, Wis., Exxon Corporation has discovered a large copper deposit, and is making plans to open it. If they go ahead with it, LaFollette says, "Thirty years from now they will leave a big hole in the ground, and when we will be polluted the land will be scarred, and what will be left? Nothing.'

Frederick LaFollette, a man who is currently arguing over mining tax laws, should have a five or ten percent tax on copper. Under such a tax, the people of Wisconsin would have a say. Exxon hires people who know, maybe Secretary of State LaFollette may one day be U.S. Senator LaFollette, or Governor LaFollette, in this position of power that belongs to the people of that county."

By George Guether
John Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin (U.W.) System, has decided to retire from his position upon June 30, 1977. He will be 62 years old at that time.

Weaver announced his decision at a regular meeting of the Wisconsin Board of Regents on July 16, 1975. The president of the board, Bertram McNamara, stated that Weaver's announcement was a "surprise."

In 1970, Weaver became the president of the University of Wisconsin. Many former Wisconsin State University campuses, including Stevens Point, merged with the University of Wisconsin in 1971. The merger created the UW system, and Weaver became its first president.

U.W. system president retiring

Weaver listed some of the accomplishments of the five-year-old UW-system in his report to the Board of Regents on Dec. 5, 1975. Foremost among those accomplishments was making the system work. The mission of each component part of the system was defined, and system-wide budget planning capabilities were developed. The system weathered five fiscal emergencies during Weaver's term.

Earlier this year, Weaver underwrote major heart surgery from which he has fully recovered. He has returned to full active duty and will continue for the next 11 months.

Regent's President McNamara expressed his pleasure that Weaver had found it possible to retire in good health and without stress. Weaver announced his intention to retire by saying, "John, you performed exceedingly well in one of the most pressure-filled and innovative periods in the history of Wisconsin higher education."
Hypnosis is no hocus pocus

By Gail Neff

Unlike some psychologists, Dr. William Farlow, assistant professor of education at UWSP, maintains that hypnosis is 100 percent safe. He feels it is a valuable therapeutic method for treating such problems as pain, insomnia, allergies, and weight control and loss.

"It is the hypnotist who is damn dangerous," Farlow warned. An amateur doesn't have the skill to avoid poorly worded suggestions which lead to misinterpretations. The sub-conscious is very literal, and so the hypnotist must use extreme care.

Dr. Farlow is a psychotherapist with training through the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis. Membership is limited to M.D.'s, Ph.D psychologists, and dentists. Hypnosis is becoming increasingly popular in the field of dentistry where it is a useful anesthetic and relaxant.

The society restricts hypnosis to medical practice, claiming that stage hypnosis is completely un-warranted and totally unrelated to medical hypnosis. "The stage hypnotist does things which I find rather abhorring," said Farlow, "sticking pins and needles into people, running lighted matches down their arms and having them do things which may be potentially embarrassing to them. I am very, very careful that nothing I do can hurt anyone physically or psychologically."

At the university, Dr. Farlow has treated several students for "test freeze." This phobia is a persistent build-up of anxiety which inhibits competent test performance. By simply suggesting that concentration and memory will be improved, he has had 100 percent success helping students to utilize what they have stored.

"We believe that everything you have experienced, everything you have ever learned, everything you've ever done is permanently stored in your memory. You do not forget, you simply choose not to recall," said Farlow.

Meet the friendly faces at Jordan

Jordan Park has long been a spot for such popular diversions as camping, swimming, hiking, picknicking, and necking. Now the park proudly boasts of another addition, the Jordan Nature Center. Park Manager, Dr. Phyllis Grimm, says the facility will provide area schools and the community with informative yet entertaining programs once it is completed.

The building itself is a renovated version of the old Pulaski School. Until a few months ago, it looked like your typical one-room schoolhouse with its blackboards, tile floors, and little potbellied stove. With a lot of imagination and muscle, the park crew stripped away the antiquities replacing them with stained wooden beams, brick walls, and large windows overlooking the lake.

There are also plans for a fireplace and extensive audio-visual equipment. These features will prove invaluable when programs start. The fireplace will be especially appreciated by cross-country skiers skiers back from the trails.

Dr. Grimm, more commonly called "Phil," is happy with the progress they've made, but stresses that there is still much to be done. She'd like to begin setting up the displays, but doesn't know when she'll find time with the volume of campers. "I could really use some volunteer help. They'd have a lot of fun and it's great experience."

In the past, university students have devoted many hours of spare time to certain pet projects at Jordan. Credits may also be earned through natural resources internship programs. Students spend the semester preparing displays, developing presentations, guiding groups through the woods and learning how to relate to all sorts of people.

Anyone who happens to have a stuffed bird, antlers, fur, feathers, or some similar item tucked away in the attic or garage might consider donating it to the center. Phyllis hopes to get away from the museum look by incorporating a "Touch and Feel" room where visitors are encouraged to develop all their senses. Display cases will not be used.

The Portage County Preservation Society deserves credit for their materials and time. The Nancy Stevenson prepares a variety of programs for school children.

Under her supervision, children have banded butterflies, studied seeds and made spore prints. The new building will serve as an indoor lab and resource area for future programming.

When the Nature Center is in full operation, local people will be invited to view the seasonal displays and participate in the presentations. Slides, lectures, and tours will help everyone to become better acquainted with the outdoors. Possible themes include: edible foods, camping, bird watching, taxidermy.

Although no specific date has yet been designated for their grand opening, Phyllis is optimistic that it will become a reality before very long. The ideas and inspiration are there, but the time and help are lacking.

Meanwhile, visitors are encouraged to stop and check in on the many other offerings at Jordan Park. A scenic nature trail winds through the woods.

BROCHURES DESCRIBING THE vegetation and land forms are available at the starting point. On the way out, stop and see the fen - aroid plants are inoperable, now functions almost totally normally for the first time in 25 years. In order to safeguard against accidents, he has left him with a minimal amount of pain as a reminder.

Nobody really knows for sure how or why hypnosis works, though several theories exist. "My only idea is that the human mind is willing to accept any plausible offer of assistance and believe. If a plausible relief is offered, it will be accepted," speculated Farlow.

In order to fully appreciate hypnotis, Dr. Farlow suggested that I be hypnotized. This is just what I had been hoping for! As I fixed my eyes upon a shiny screw on the wall, his words were already beginning to relax me.

"Your eyes are getting heavy. Relax, you are getting more and more and more relaxed than you've ever been. Each time you blink, your eyelids will feel heavier. Soon your eyes will close themselves to water. Everything's beginning to blur now and you are very content. No other sound is in my cloud but the sound of my voice."

The din of traffic and the hum of the typewriter down the hall blended into an almost melodic harmony. At his suggestion I was suddenly weightless. I was floating high on a cloud. I started to wave but felt rather ridiculous, so I just sat back in my cloud and enjoyed it.

He asked me if my feet were tickling and my answer was a resounding "yes!" With an imaginary shot of novocaine in my jaw, I tried to bend my numbness to my right foot. He tickled away at it, but I remained still in a quiet stupor.

Before awakening me, Dr. Farlow said I would have no discomfort for the remainder of the day and would feel perfectly rested. I no sooner left his office than I quickly began computing the dollars I could have saved on all those bottles of Midol had I met this man when I was thirteen.
By Jim Tenuta

The housing situation for fall has been characterized as "tight, about as tight as last fall," by Mel Karg, director of Housing.

Last year during the first few weeks of classes, there were large numbers of students temporarily assigned to dorm basements. This year, it looks as if students are in for the same thing. Karg reports about 80 persons will be assigned to the basements, and about 39 students will have no place at all.

"If everything goes exactly as last year... if the applications for the remainder of July and August run essentially the same, we would be, at most, shy some 30 spaces," said Karg.

According to Fred Leafgren, off-campus homes will be provided until on-campus housing can be found. The 80 students who will be living in the basement, however, will receive a guarantee. In brief, it says that if Housing can't relocate these persons into permanent facilities within 10 days, the contract will be torn up, and it will cost the students nothing.

Karg said no contract has ever been torn up before, and the "no shows" at the beginning of the semester usually account for the needed space to relocate these students.

Enrollment increase

Right now, the enrollment is forecast to be around 8,000, and according to Karg, this is up some 500 from last year. He said that even with the increase, the additional space that has been added will make things no worse than they were last year.

The extra space is coming from a number of places. First, the guaranteed single option in dorms has been eliminated. Karg said that this will add space for about 250 persons.

Nelson Hall will also be reopened as a dorm, which has capacity for an additional 125 students. Karg said, "If we assume that we need slightly half of the enrollment increase, we should just about break even."

It should be remembered that these figures are projections. Karg said, "There are a lot of ifs' and a lot of assuming which is always necessary when you project." This means that things might not be as tight as Karg says, or it could also mean that things may be even tighter.

Karg added, "Contrary to rumor and some press reports I've seen in the Pointer in the past, we do not read the entrails of sheep in order to come up with these conclusions."

off campus

That's the on-campus situation. What about off-campus? According to Karg this too will be "very, very tight, and again, essentially a replay of last year."

"There may be a few facilities left, even in private housing, but they will be the facilities farthest from campus, without cooking, and with the poorest of creature comforts," he said.

Jim Eagon, president of the Student Government Association, concurred with Karg's prediction. He expressed some concern that the tight housing could create some landlord-tenant problems. "I'm anticipating problems," said Eagon. "With a shortage, the landlords might realize the possibility of a closed market. I expect the Stevens Point Tenant Union (SPTU) to do a lot of business."

Kate Rigden, head of SPTU, said essentially the same thing, "With the lack of housing there may be more landlords trying to get away with things."

Rigden had more bad news. She said the interest in the SPTU was low, only four or five people are currently involved, and indicated that would not be enough to function in the fall.

"There is housing right now, and there has been housing," said Karg, "but it hasn't been limitless in terms of facility, or very low price. If we're talking about being saturated or nothing available...there are still some things available. But with every passing day it gets less and less. Because with every passing day, we have a few more people enrolling."

Housing Hints

If you're looking for a place to live for the next school year, you'd better get on the stick or you might find yourself in a dorm basement or living in the Plover Ritz. If you are still looking but just can't find that place that fits your every need, here are a few suggestions.

If you are one of these devout students, you might find the atmosphere of a convent ideal. Mel Karg informs me that the Sisters of St. Joseph are renting space for a dozen persons in the cloister. This is a private venture on the part of the sisters, and is not connected with the university.

If you are inclined to appreciate the finer things in life, the Village Apartments have openings for about 125 students. According to the manager, the standard contract of four in an apartment, runs each student $80 per month.

If the walk to the Square has been getting a little tiresome, and the walk home almost impossible, you might try the Whiting Motor Hotel in downtown Stevens Point. Gene Klute, the manager, says there will be a few rooms available for students. These rooms have bathroom facilities across the hall.

There are also good desks, lamps, and a quiet atmosphere, according to the manager.

If you want to live in a dorm, a dorm with some personality, there are a few spaces left in Nelson Hall. Nelson Hall will be open to the upper classmen, that is, junior and senior men and women. The north wing of the first floor will be open to men, with the south wing open to women. The second floor will be all men, and the third will be all women. Nelson Hall will have a TV, family room (including a fireplace), laundry facilities, sinks in some of the rooms and, in some cases, connecting rooms.

If none of these are to your liking, the Housing Office has some listings available, which include houses, apartments, and rooms. Prices per semester, range from $226 to $315.
Looks Tight

R.A.'s enjoy last single occupancy in dorm rooms

Nelson View from the balcony at Nelson Hall

Photos by Matt Kramar

Student renters rap

In order to get a better feel for the off-campus situation, the Pointer interviewed some UWSP students. We asked about their landlords, the conditions they’re living in, and if they had trouble finding a place. Surprisingly enough, many people had good things to say about the landlords and most of them indicated they found their places by word-of-mouth. Here are some of their comments:

Rick, a sophomore, said about the house he is living in, “It is rather poor, it’s in the ghetto of College Ave. I have a very comfortable floor to sleep on. It’s the cheapest around. It doesn’t hold the heat in the winter. But the landlord is a nice lady, even though she is living in sin.”

Lilly, a senior, who also describes herself as a ghetto dweller, said, “The paint is peeling off the walls. There are cracks where the wallpaper is coming off. There are six rooms and only four electric outlets.” She added, “I just found the place, so I don’t really know how the landlord is.”

Ron, on the other hand, knows how his landlord is. “He’s O.K., we get drunk together.”

Wayne recalls his landlord of last year. “I was living in a house with a little old lady. Six guys were crowded upstairs, bedroom. She always ran around braless. I tried to get her fixed up with one of my economics professors, they’re both about 55.”

Patty, a senior, said, “The plumbing is kind of shitty. But it’s really a nice place, and only $100 for the whole summer. I’m going abroad in the fall though, and I’m worried about finding a place in January.”

Ted, a married senior, moved from Madison and found the rent likeable in the Stevens Point area. “My wife and I moved here two years ago. Right now we’re renting a house and it’s reasonable. The landlord takes care of us; he’s really a good landlord.”

Mark, who is also married and has two kids, said he is renting a two-and-one-half bedroom apartment for $170 a month. “It wasn’t too hard to find, I looked for about three weeks.”

Carl, a sophomore majoring in forestry, said he lives in a house on College Avenue. “I love it,” he said, “the landlords are really good people. They even change my bed every Friday.”

“I think the housing right here is a closed market. It’s just awful,” said John.

Harold, a sophomore, said “Housing could be better. Landlords have a monopoly. Harold added that he thinks the apartments should be “integrated.”

“I think there is segregation,” said Paul. “Most of the nicer places are only rented out to couples or older people. I think you could bring it in to court with that stipulation.”

Kathy, a senior who is getting married in the fall, disagreed with Paul. “There is very little housing around here for married people. We’ve looked all over.” She added, “I hate living in apartments, because it’s like living in a dorm.”

Jane, a junior, really has a problem. “The floor plan is really strange. It’s weird, the bathtub is falling through the floor and is ready to enter the bedroom downstairs. I don’t take a bath for very long.”

Sue had a few good words to say about her landlord. “We live in a house for six girls. It’s really good. The landlord is really a good guy...he comes over when you call. He only used to rent to house economics majors because he thought they would keep up the house better.”

Anon, a student here for 13 years ought to know. He summed it up by saying, “All rent is too high.”
Chauvanists battle babble on softball

By M.C. Pigg

I walked into the Pointer office to check the weekly sports assignments and was astounded. The editor, John Rondy, had assigned himself to cover the Montreal Olympics. While I got to cover the Phillies on their California swing; Marc Vollrath was assigned to interview the British Open; and Tim Sullivan was interviewing the men's team. John Y. Brown, editor, had assigned John Rondy to a girls' game with a band of lepers.

And me, Pigg? I'd drawn the women's softball leagues at Iroson Point would be intolerably dull. If it weren't for men's softball, I'd be bored stiff. Now don't misunderstand, I hate the game. It's the men I love.

Hockey jocks, football jocks, basketball jocks, soccer jocks, any and all jocks hold a special place in my heart. Unfortunately, designed jerseys knew what I was doing. Just the sight of one makes me feel like a second-class citizen. I turn away. For the past two months, I've been hanging out at Iverson Park. What a paradise!

The softball games feature some topnotch performers. Missing a game would be tragic, but missing my period would miss my period. See you there. I'll be the one in the pink.

Sunday through Friday, the guys put on a great show. Girls uniforms, bulging biceps, and pealing tanned skin tantalize the women spectators. It's no wonder there's a high wire fence around the field.

But some unexplainable reason, the men pretend to be interested in the game. It's as if they get all�. . .

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By John Rondy

The Green Bay Packers—the pride of Wisconsin sports fans—have come up with but one good season (1972) since the legendary Lombardi left eight years ago.

Packer fans, out of blind devotion to their team, forget the past "glory years." Eternal optimism abounds in spite of obvious shortcomings. Every season, things are supposed to start turning around for the maligned Pack, but somehow they always manage to lose more games than they win.

First-year coach Bart Starr found that the hard way last season when the green and gold stumbled to a 6-10 record.

But Starr is a nononsense type coach. He runs the club with a long baton. Take, for instance, John Brockington's performance. Starr handled it perfectly by keeping a tight lip to the press until the Super Bowl. He inherited a bad team attitude last year,...

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And now for some sports commentary.

The Super Chef

Burger Chef's Biggest Burger

By M.F. C.Pigg

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Sewage operations flowing smoothly

By Vicky Billings
As part of their pollution abatement program, the Wisconsin River Division of the Consolidated Paper Company is constructing a secondary treatment plant, a new four million dollar plant is now underway on the west side of the Wisconsin River.
The plant will be used solely by the paper company for processing wastewater material. Two major wastes the company is especially concerned about are suspended solids and BOD (biochemical oxygen demand substances).
For several years the Federal Water Quality Act outlined industrial standards regarding pollution abatement. The Wisconsin River Division has met the standards up to date. Presently the company discharges 2,900 lbs. of suspended solids per day, well under the 5,100 lb. limit. A 4,400 lb. BOD discharge is also in keeping with the 5,061 lb. limit.
However, in 1977 the standards will be stricter. The suspended solids discharge will be limited to 1,900 lbs. per day, and BOD should not exceed 3.75 lbs. per day. Accordingly the Wisconsin River Division is constructing the plant to meet the new standards.
Construction of the plant began in July of 1975 and is expected to meet the completion deadline of July 1977. Hopefully, operation will begin as soon as April of 1977. The present treatment plant reduces the amount of suspended solids in the water, but it doesn't effectively reduce the BOD content. BOD presents a special problem because it doesn't decompose and consumes the water oxygen, leaving the fish to die off.

All's still on the ski hill

By James Siegman
Immediate plans for building a ski hill north of campus have been abandoned. Earlier this month, Chancellor Dreyfus decided against construction is not out of the question. He considers the campus ski hill a good idea and future construction is not out of the question.
Dreyfus proposed plans for the ski hill at a meeting last February in conjunction with the North Central Planning and Utilization Committee. The proposed ski hill was to be a thirty-foot-long slope with introductory ski instruction as its primary purpose.
Dreyfus explained the reasons for the postponement of the plans emphasizing economic changes, "I really thought I could get it free at the time we were digging the university lake. When the Sentry contractor was moving the dirt, I thought it wouldn't be too much trouble to just pile it up."
But between the months of February and July, certain developments arose making the hill impractical. These problems included unforeseen economic and environmental factors.
 Erecting a ski hill north of campus could cause the aesthetic appeal of the land. Lyle Updike, democratic candidate for the assembly, elaborated, "Once we get into the development-recreational spiral, essentially we are putting in place the area into a situation where it's going to become developed. There's going to be little natural area, primarily for aesthetics and academic use."
Loss of a drainage basin in the north campus area was another concern. This drainage basin would be used to store storm water runoff.
William Burke, chairman of the Portage County Planning Department, outlined the need for a drainage basin at the ski hill site in a memorandum to Mayor Fiegleson. He listed several factors justifying the basin. Among them were: excessive water run-off from the Sentry Insurance site, the run-off from the "University Plaza," and the capacity problems of Moses Creek.
Fiegleson explained the purpose of this basin. "During high flow periods, it will take water and discharge it easily. I'm good storage facility. We'd like to have it stay in conservancy."
Due to the drainage capabilities of the area, the mayor favors keeping it as is. He commented further, "We must retain every bit of this that we can, which is why all that land up there is zoned into conservancy."

With regard to development in the north campus area, Fiegleson stated, "We're unwilling to give the university, Sentry Insurance, or anybody else permission to use that land until we know what the effects will be. We've asked them to wait."
Until recently, the need for a drainage basin was unknown to the university planners. After hearing of Burke's memorandum, Chancellor Dreyfus replied, "I was not aware that there was a major problem growing in which the university might have the key solution."
Concerning the lateness of the memo, Dreyfus said, "I'm glad he brought it up even if it was at the last minute." The chancellor regretted delaying the plans, but felt it was the best action to take. "I'm disappointed in withdrawing it. I initiated the idea. I really wanted it. I still want it. But if we need something more, like a catch basin, then I guess we'd better look for that. Because we are obligated to this community."

At one time, the cost of the ski hill seemed minimal. It appeared to be a simple matter of using dirt scooped out of the university lake and forming a hill with it. However, necessary additional expenses for trees, shrubs, grass, and other materials for preserving the hill increased its price.
The chancellor estimated a $10,000 to $12,000 minimum and up to an $18,000 maximum cost. After the hill was built, the cost of upkeep would have indeed been minimal. However, the preservation costs were more than the university foundation cared to spend. Dreyfus is presently seeking a way to raise the needed funds.
Despite the delay of the ski hill, there still seems to be hope one may be built in the future. "Our office had never come out against the ski hill per se," noted William Burke. Updike commented, "Projects like that are never thrown away, they're simply shelved."
Chancellor Dreyfus summed up any further consideration, "If the ski hill can still be built and do what Burke wants to do, and solve that (drainage basin) problem, and if I can find the resources to do the building, we'll probably build a ski hill."
By S. Artigiani, News Service

Dr. Shinichi of Japan will serve as "distinquished professor" at this summer's American Suzuki Institute of Stevens Point scheduled for August 7-Through 22 at UWSP.

He is the founder of Suzuki Talent Education, a unique and increasingly popular method of teaching youngsters to play string instruments. The method focuses on imitation and repetition and was developed some 40 years ago by the famous Japanese music educator.

Based on the concept that any child can learn to play an instrument given proper instruction and parental help, Suzuki Talent Education is an adaptation of the process used to teach an infant to talk.

"Good health permitting, Dr. Suzuki will be on campus for the entire 16-day period of the Institute," Professor Margery V. Aber, director of the institute said, "During this time he will instruct the children, work with the teachers and parents, and also give lectures on his philosophy of Talent Education."

This year's institute has been expanded to include three week-long sessions instead of the usual six-day event. It will be attended by more than 1,000 young Suzuki-trained students of violin, cello, viola and piano.

The first session, Aug. 7-13, will focus on the less advanced violinists and piano students. With Haruko Kataoka of Japan heading the piano faculty. Mrs. Kataoka has worked closely with Dr. Suzuki for many years to develop his method to the teaching of piano. Session two is from Aug. 12-18, covering violin pedagogy and chamber music. Session three, Aug. 17-22, is for cello and advanced violin and viola students, as well as a continuation of the chamber music session.

Participants will have a daily routine of classes, lessons, recitals, lectures and performances.

"Throughout the period Dr. Suzuki will be on hand to discuss the law of ability and the mother-tongue method, tonalization, musical intonation, practicing technique and so forth," Miss Aber explained.

Since Dr. Suzuki has based his Talent Education method on the "mother-tongue" system, it requires no prior aptitude, musical knowledge or experience. Youngsters often begin to play at the age of three, and in some cases earlier.

For a number of years, Dr. Suzuki held workshops in the United States to train new teachers in his unique approach, but as his work in Japan grew more demanding, he found it necessary to discontinue the tours. This led to the establishment, in 1971, of the American Suzuki Institute of Talent Education the first of its kind in the country. During the past five years the number of participants at the institute has more than tripled according to Miss Aber who set up the first institute and has directed each one since. Last year the institute hosted 75 faculty artists, 850 young people and 350 teachers and university students.

Currently Dr. Suzuki serves as the director of the Educational Development Association of Japan and president of the Talent Education Association there. He resides in Matsumoto, Japan and is the author of Naturded by Love, a book explaining his philosophy of learning.
The farce supposedly takes place in Naples, Italy, but interjections of local humor undoubtedly added to the fun. Any play in which a giant kelbasa becomes part of the action has great audience appeal in Stevens Point, Wis.

The cast made good use of facial expressions and body movements, and the props were hilarious. The audience was howling during the scene where Scapino (Kerry Schussler) hides Geronte (Spencer Prokop) in a giant burlap bag and proceeds to relate on him with aforementioned giant sausage. The use of repetition also contributed to the hilarity—I still chuckle when I think of the line: "Why in the devil did he go aboard that boat?" pops into my mind.

The actors' energy from a carefully worked out choreography, their facial expressions and body movements, their outstanding characterizations, and the props were hilarious. The audience was howling during the scene where Scapino (Kerry Schussler) hides Geronte (Spencer Prokop) in a giant burlap bag and proceeds to relate on him with aforementioned giant sausage. The use of repetition also contributed to the hilarity—I still chuckle when I think of the line: "Why in the devil did he go aboard that boat?" pops into my mind.

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Menagerie unfolds with canvas

On July 17, the big Carson and Barnes Five Ring Circus added some welcome merriment to Stevens Point. Huge trucks carrying striped tents, wild beasts, and scores of smaller vehicles, pulled into town at the crack of dawn. In minutes, the empty field was transformed into a complete circus community.

D.R. Miller, a roguish fellow with a smug grin and a fat cigar dangling from his lower lip, has run this circus since 1969 and claims to have been in the business all his life.

Since Miller joined the Carson and Barnes operation, the circus has expanded to include the largest elephant herd in America. Besides being unique attention getters, the animals assist in setting up the equipment. Geary Byrd, in charge of production, holds a degree in civil engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

An Egyptian hippo, Canadian black bears, African lions, and Siberian tigers added more excitement to the show. Lion tamer, Donald Garr, who was carried from the arena nearly dead in 1968, is now back with the circus. His unsurpassed sense of valor and suicidal leanings make him one of the nation's leading trainers.

Other big acts of the day included: the "Morales Family," a spectacular Mexican team of acrobatic teeter totter experts; the "Buffoons," a polished but unoriginal group of clowns; and the "High Flying Fantastics," daring young men and women on the flying trapeze.

Everything considered, this circus proved well worth the price of admission, especially since the two Pointer representatives were admitted free. The audience went home tired, but happy, and impressed with the days activities.

...with interesting faces...

...and spectacular thrills.

Photos by Matt Kramar
WANTED

Young saxophone and clarinet player will play in rock, jazz or modern band. Good reader of music and improvisor. Please phone 341-4685 anytime.

Used stove and refrigerator in good working condition. Cheap. Call Gail at 341-122 after 5 p.m.

Poems Wanted. The Wisconsin Society of Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Wisconsin Society of Poets, 2450 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wi. 53233.

FOR SALE

One girl to share large modern apartment with two others. 8 blocks from campus. Available August 30th. Call Barb 341-1486 or Nancy at 341-5895.

Female roommate needed to share large furnished house in town. Private room. Call 341-5486.

One pair E.P.J Microtower II speakers. Less than three months old. Only $300, a super-deal. Call 344-0849 or 346-3721 and ask for Jim. It'll be music in your ears!

Set of right-handed, Nicklaus Golden Bear golf clubs. 3 woods, 8 irons in real good condition, only $70! Call 344-8507 between 5 and 8 p.m. Ask for Randy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 Programs for fall, winter, spring, or full year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation, and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications or information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY—ADMISSIONS, 216 S. State Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. 313-662-5575.

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