A teacher cannot simply "present" the material and expect students to sit and absorb! This system works if given the support of some outside, off-campus project which will only serve the needs of the few that happens to the ultimate principle, the greatest good for the greatest number? What good are dormitory people going to get out of this? Food preparation is handled largely by Saga except for the small, rarely utilized kitchens. Time is another factor. Who has time to prepare elaborate organic meals or low-organic teas? Granted, there is a certain nutritional value in organic food, they just aren't especially practical to the typical, involved college student.

Some teachers may feel it's not their obligation to oblige uninterested students. These teachers feel it's the students' obligation to attend class and either take their style or leave it.

These professors are obviously not concerned with the advancement of student knowledge but instead are content to present the material unenthusiastically.

Fortunately, these teachers are a minority. I feel the great majority of teachers are willing to try new ideas in the interest of the "exciting 50 minute lecture."

The following paragraphs contain some suggestions that might be helpful to the teachers of Point. These suggestions which I've gathered through classroom experience here at Point are directed toward the "dry" teacher (and you know who you are).

Discussion is very important in my opinion. I believe the teacher should encourage discussion in the classroom and not see it as having happened in many lectures. Most students enjoy getting involved by simply stating their opinion. Even those students who don't become talkative will at least hear a voice other than the instructor's.

If the subject doesn't lend itself to daily discussion, possibly once a month, a discussion could take place on some other, though, related matter. This brings me to my next point.

Give the class something to look forward to. I know I can stay awake if a movie or a field trip is planned in the near future.

All the extras are nice, but I do realize that the lecture is essential to the teaching process. One way I've found that some teachers make the lecture more interesting is by relating the material to present day events.

I also realize that a few of these suggestions may sound rather elementary to some of the professors on this campus. These suggestions are not aimed toward those though; they are aimed toward the teachers who seem to be working for the NO-DZ company. I'm not by any means growing the teaching staff here at Point into one big pile. Without the good teachers I've had, these suggestions would have never come about.

By Jim Warren, Graphics Editor

To the Teachers of Point: Face it, most university level professors are not the "White Tornado" in lecture sessions. Bobbing heads and half-closed eyes seem to be the trend in lecture halls these days.

I agree that making a class interesting is not easy. I do believe, though, that it's essential for the professor to at least try a new concept or possibly a new teaching style.

I claim not to know the true solution to insure stable populations. Being unguided as you state, I seriously believe the best method is presently being implemented. Let's not argue because we stand on the opposite side of the fence and find faults in the people there. Let us condemn the personal-ities elsewhere.

And so, anti and non hunters, I ask not that you stifle your firsts and mouths, but approach with answers that will guide the animals to proper management which I am endeavoring to interest. Until which time this occurs, let individuals who fund, work at, and support management policies through hunting continue to do so, so it will become an endeavor which all might accept its benefits.

Sincerely in solutions,
Tom Presny
327 Pray

Utter nonsense

To the Pointer,
The words uttered by the President of the United States that Eastern Europe is not under the influence of the Soviet Union shows a lack of knowledge of Eastern Europe by one of the most important people in the United States. How many other people do not know a thing about Eastern Europe? I am willing to wager many.

How many of you readers have heard of the Magna Carta, but not the Golden Bull of Hungary, of the Rights of Man and Citizen and the United States Constitution of May 3, 1791, of George Washington and not Thomas Maroryk, and who among you really knows what a croat is?

This University gives students and others the chance to learn what these terms mean along with learning how to speak Russian, how to interpret Russian philosophy, or how the Soviet government works. Through the Russian—East Central European Studies program, one has a chance to learn about these areas and more. It is to the credit of this University that a program such as this exists.

I have been a part for the past three years. Even though it is a good program, it should be improved. The program should be expanded to encompass more areas of Eastern Europe to give the students and others a more rounded view of what has happened or what is happening in Eastern Europe. This may help others from uttering similar statements as those stated by our President.

David Stefanic
The choice is yours

To the Pointer,

I wish to take issue with the statement made by Terry Flatley that only hunters are covered by the closed hunting rule imposed Sept. 16. To quote from the S.P. Daily Journal, Friday Sept. 17, "The secretary's order also bars the PUBLIC from state parks and forests... except for DEVELOPED CAMPGROUNDS and PICNIC AREAS." Unless the meaning has changed recently, public means everyone.

Also, to answer his question, no, these hunters probably would not send the DNR money, but then who sends Ford 150 dollars a month to pay for a $5,000 car when they don't drive, who sends Sentry any money if they are insured with ZCBJ, who pays for anything they don't use (with, perhaps, one tax being the exception)?

I can think of other places to spend $22.75 a year, other than in hunting and fishing licenses, but until some better way is found to do what the hunters are doing, I will continue to hunt because I feel that the few seconds or minutes it takes me to kill an animal is less than the thousands of suffering nature can inflict, and my use of that animal as food is preferable to seeing that carcass bloat and putrify along some road, in some garbage dump, or even in the excrement of a unicorn.

Whether I'm right or wrong, who can say? Like other situations in life, you weigh the facts, consider your emotions, make your choice, and, right or wrong, you live with that decision.

James E. Benak

Homecoming or going

To the Pointer,

This is homecoming. The best I can say about it is "Big deal." Certainly I don't speak for everyone but, I'd like to ask - why celebrate homecoming at all? I'm not an antitraditionalist but the event seems exaggerated and unnecessary. The same events are part of homecoming every year so the old routine seems tiresome and not all that fun. Tradition is not necessarily worthwhile, especially for this dull event. We all need a break in our demanding schedules so I'm not opposed to recalling good times with old friends, or heaving a grand time but, we have so many more activities that we can wholeheartedly participate in (whatever strikes your fancy) so why waste time on some event summing up the "good fellowship toward alumni that we don't necessarily Ray McGann seems so phony. Homecoming just doesn't have the glamour it once did. It might have been more appropriate when universities were just starting, and getting back to your old school was more difficult, so, that if you were able to go back for a visit sometime it was really quite an occasion. Besides, I think that homecoming conjures a feeling of abiding admiration for the school attended. While I enjoyed my school years at Point and think there were many fine experiences to be had, I don't feel awed by the school's distinction (if it has one) nor do I feel inescapably bound with UWSP like some students do toward their alma maters. On the contrary, and I don't think homecoming is inherently evil and thus needs to be eliminated. However, I do think it has lost its appeal and needs to be replaced with any activities that spark a lot more feeling and meaning for us.

Name withheld upon request

Co-operating

To the Pointer

Just a short note to let my student government representatives (off campus-CCC) know I'm in favor of the proposal to join the students in the Ellis Street Food Coop, soon to be located on 4th Avenue and 2nd street. I support the Coop because of the nominal fee charged for the student membership with all its benefits, and also because of the idea of the Food Coop to provide lower food prices. Also the Coop is one of the only two stores that I know of in town that have "health foods" at reasonable prices; plus located considerably closer to campus. Thank you and please vote for the Coop.

Gerald L. Konkol

Straightened out?

To the Pointer

I was once a sadistic hunter—every weekend racing to the woods to inflict pain and torture on helpless little animals. In the recent past, I have changed my ways due to the realization of my sins brought to my attention by the provocative, logical anti-hunting arguments people have published. Nowadays I am a fine, outstanding member of the non-hunting society. I even got a new job—humanely hunting birds before they move on down south. A little sunflower seed will attract them.

Rick Kingsbury

Moving on

To the Pointer

I'm surprised that B. Puschel in her countryside sojourns did not mention the Myrtle Warblers. The migration of these birds is about now and it is a good time to observe these birds before they move on down south. A little sunflower seed will attract them.

Rick Kingsbury

Bloody success

To the Pointer

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit was a huge success, and everyone who donated blood and all those who volunteered their time deserve congratulations. Faculty, area residents, and especially students combined to exceed the quota by 36 pints.

Thanks must go to Beverage Bottlers of Wisconsin Rapids for their donations of beverages and supplies, to the office of Protective Services and the office of Conferences and Reservations for their cordial assistance in parking and facilities area.

Special thanks are due Alpha Phi Omega, a campus fraternity which handled the publicity at arrangements, organizing of the student volunteers, as well as the setup and teardown of the Bloodmobile; the Stevens Point Junior Women's Club which coordinated the entire solicitation and scheduling of volunteer labor; and Mrs. George Isackson and her very capable assistants who prepared the cookies and sandwiches for the blood donors.

The next Bloodmobile will be on December 7 and 8 at the Elks Club.

David J. Eckholm, Chairman

Letters Policy

1. Letters should not exceed a 250 word maximum. Longer letters allowed at editor's discretion.

2. Letters are to be signed as evidence of good faith. Name withheld upon request.

3. Deadline—mid Wednesday.

Deposit letters in the boxes outside the Grid, Cops or CCI. Address mail correspondence to: Point, 113 Gesell, UWSP, Stevens Point.

Series 9, Vol. 20, No. 7

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Tenant- Landlord rights reviewed

By Bill Unverzagt
Are you having trouble getting your security deposit back? Understanding your lease may have your landlord been making announcements appears to finally make those long-overdue reports.

These are the types of problems that students have been coming to the Student Legal Services (SLS) with, according to Ted Sullivan, president of Student Legal Society. He said he explained to each student that the responsibilities of all student problems received this year have had housing complaints.

Sullivan says that the term lease is one of the questions that students have concern over. He said that many of those students are not really reading them and want to know just what the responsibilities of their landlord are and theirs as tenants.

According to Sullivan, some of the problems students have with their lease are interpreting what is responsible for what repairs, when a landlord can enter the building, and what the tenant is responsible for.

Sullivan said that many times the Student Legal Services refers the students to the state statutes for information on termination and eviction policies, who does structural repairs, how long overdue repairs are, and the responsibilities of landlord and tenant, and other legal matters.

He said that many students come to Legal Services because they want to know what the city housing codes are and whether their house measures up or not. Housing codes define how many people a landlord can stuff into a house, lighting, heating, fixtures, number of bathrooms, fire-tenantability (what makes a house so bad that it can not be rented), etc.

A major problem that students come in with is return of security deposits, heavily stay inside and there are similar problems.

Lorbeck said the only real complaint he's received was from a next-door neighbor complaining about the shabbiness appearance of a house. There were cars in the front yard and junk all over. Lorbeck said when he went to check it out, the five guys that were living there were moving out.

He returned the day next with the Housing Inspector and they discovered the landlord was renting and building in the house without a permit. He added that they saw mice in the basement and closed it down.

"Students seem to be afraid to complain," Lorbeck said and added, "People won't come to me." Lorbeck said that soon he would be receiving a list of common problems from the Housing Inspector. He mentioned that the Housing staff are more than willing to help with any problems a student may have. All a student has to do is call and the Housing Inspector will be there to check it out right away.

* * *

Socialist presidential candidate to visit Point

Frank P. Zeidler, candidate for president on the Socialist Party ticket, will speak at UWSP, October 18, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. His talk will begin at 1 p.m. and last about one hour in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center, sponsored by the Student Political Science Association.

Zeidler will be the third presidential candidate this year to speak at UWSP. The others were Democrats Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall. Officials of high office for the state Zeidler has never had illusions about winning. He has a budget of $40,000 from small contributors.

In a recent interview he said "It wouldn't hurt if I could get one percent of the vote in Wisconsin" which is one of only seven or eight states where his name will be on the ballet. Zeidler, who lives in Milwaukee where he was the socialist mayor from 1948 to 1960, isn't the first member of his small party to visit UWSP. Years ago, in one of his many bids for the White House, Norman Thomas made a campus appearance.

Currently, Zeidler teaches a university course in Milwaukee, arbitrates labor disputes, serves as a consultant to schools and is an active promoter of several causes including the United Nations and his brand of socialism which he says stands for "a democratic cooperative society and not a totalitarian one."

UWSP also announced today it has received regrets from both Carter and President Ford for campus appearances on campus prior to the election, though attempts are still being to book their vice-presidential running mates, Senators Walter Mondale and Habor Dole, respectively.

* * *

New assault law protects victim

By Dawn Kaufman
There have been radical changes in "uncategorized" rape laws in Wisconsin that served to brutalize the victim. According to Police Chief in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Police Department, the panel was well balanced and panelists elaborated on several aspects of assault.

Dr. Scammon spoke of the rapists themselves and how they are classified by their behavioral patterns in rape. She stated that 43 percent of the rapes are incarcerated. Even more astonishing is the fact that 43 percent of the rapes reported involve more than one person. Dr. Scammon said that the number of group or "gang" rapes is increasing steadily.

Senator Babitch thoroughly explained the new assault law, and the four degrees of assault. It was pointed out that the word "rape," has been scratched and replaced with "assault" in order to include attacks of homosexuality and males as victims of female assault.

Consent is also a major point of the new law, according to Babitch. If one of the persons involved is against pursuing activity, then consent is not given and a conviction can be sought. Though the consent is not given, written words or overt actions that indicate consent. Exceptions include intoxicated, mentally impaired and persons under the age of 15. These people are considered as unable to give consent.

The Student Political Science Association which traditionally sponsored campus appearances also is in contact with Congressman David Obey (D-Wausau) and his Republican challenger, Frank Savino, (R-Wausau), for a debate but a time has not been worked out.

Scheduled earlier was a debate between incumbent U.S. Senator William Proxmire and his challenger, Stanley York, Republican. It was deferred to the beginning of the fall semester.

Representative Leonard A. Scurr, a Democrat, and his challenger Mark Dutton, Republican, will appear at a candidate's forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Monday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the SPASH auditorium.

Officer Reeves spoke of the security and procedure taken once the rape has been reported. The major concern, though, is the state of mind of the victim. The victim cooperated with great care and was not forced into saying anything nor urged to prosecute. All information is confidential.

Ms. Reeves stressed that anyone even hearing of a victim's rape or knowing of someone who has is urged to give the necessary information. No action can be done unless they are made aware of the incident. Officer Reeves concluded the report against hitchhiking, especially alone.

* * *

October 15, 1976 , Page 5, Pointer
By Chris Wampler

Peter James, former American spy, was here last Thursday and not only captured his audience with CIA stories, but also tried to sell his new movement.

This movement will be a "Peaceful Revolution," he said and will officially open Saturday, Oct. 23, at Kent State campus. According to James the task would involve organized research by separate college communities, to track down any wrongful acts performed by government agencies.

In future generations, he said, corruption in government would disappear, as a result of this revolution. People who will govern the future.

James said it is activities like this that must be stopped.

In college communities, to track down James the task would involve stories, but also tried to sell his new movement. He said and will officially open Saturday, Oct. 23, at Kent State campus. According to James the task would involve organized research by separate college communities, to track down any wrongful acts performed by government agencies.

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James said it is activities like this that must be stopped.

By Jerry Owens

Chileda Institute's Fund Raising Campaign, recently ran into some difficulty trying to get off the ground. Chileda's difficulties seem to stem from the lack of public awareness in the goals of the campaign, said Donald Heidel, director of social services at Chileda. The goal of the campaign, Heidel said, is to raise one million dollars to purchase Steiner Hall and to build four residential treatment centers.

In the first week of September the campaign commenced with representatives of the local media present. Chileda was then working with a professional fund raiser, to guide them along in the preliminary stages of the campaign. However, because of the expense, the fund raiser was dismissed.

Presently, Chileda is using a more personal approach in achieving its campaign goals. This approach, explained Heidel, is to obtain volunteers in order to contact all prospective donors on a personal basis. Heidel feels that this process is slow, but once the public is aware that their money is being put to a good use they will want to participate in the campaign. Heidel stressed a need for more individuals to assist in advancing the campaign. Presently only eight volunteers are informing the public about Chileda.

According to Heidel, Richard Dudley, president of Forward Communications and public relations chairman for Chileda, is presently coordinating a campaign through the media. Heidel said that if any UWSP student wishes to either contribute money or to encourage persons to become involved with the campaign that student should contact Jim Eagon, Student Government Association (SGA) president, and he will relay any information to Chileda.

When the money from the campaign is finally raised, approximately $550,000 will be used toward purchasing Steiner Hall. Included in the purchase of Steiner Hall is an adjacent area, 260 by 210 feet. This area will be used to build four residential treatment centers.

Heidel said the concept behind the treatment centers is that "all behavior is learned, and thus you learn what you live." He said the proposed resident homes have been designed to eliminate barriers to ambulation and contain special living and learning centers, based on a homelike setting. In essence, Heidel said, this physical arrangement will enhance the entire educational and developmental process of the children involved and speed their return home.

Heidel concluded by saying, if Chileda's vital work with the multiply handicapped is to continue, the children's fund campaign must be a success.

 Pointer Page 6 October 15, 1976
By 2nd Ward Alderman Michael Lorbeck

In a democracy, all citizens should be able to give input to their government and participate in the decision making process. In order for people to do this, they must be kept well informed about what the government is proposing to do.

On July 2, 1976, the state's Amended Open Meeting Law went into effect. This law was designed to force government to let its citizens know what will be acted upon at its meetings. To accomplish this, the news media must be told what will be on the agenda of a meeting twenty-four hours before it is held.

Questions have been raised concerning the legality of adding items to the agenda at a meeting, when these items were not included in the list which was given to the press.

According to Portage County District Attorney Daniel G. Golden, "...an agenda should be specific enough to include all items intended for consideration and action by the body in question, and that said agenda should in fact be part of the public notice of the meeting in question. This is the logical interpretation of the language in the Open Meeting Law, which requires that notice be made of the 'time, date, place and subject matter of the meeting...in such form as is reasonably likely to apprise members of the public and the news media thereof.'"

"This language would be meaningless if public bodies were able to properly give notice of their meetings, but not the specific items to be considered."

If this is true, the City of Stevens Point has probably been violating the law since it was amended in July.

Stevens Point Attorney Louis J. Molepske disagrees with the District Attorney. In a memo to the Mayor, Mr. Molepske states, "As the city's counsel, I do not agree with his (Golden's) particular opinion as it absolutely prohibits the amending of the agenda to add materials which were omitted."

In a memo to the aldermen, Mayor James Peigle has said, "This memo concerns the diverse opinions of the District Attorney's and City Attorney's offices in regard to the Open Meeting Law.

Since it has never been or will be my intent in adding items to the official agendas for the Plan Commission, Board of Public Works, Airport Committee, or Common Council meetings which I chair to surprise members or slide controversial items through, I shall add only items which have been consented to by two-thirds of the majority present and only if I feel an item is of extreme importance in conducting the business of our municipality."

Clearly, what is at stake is the public's right to know what government is doing. Although we probably won't know what the exact definition of the law is until a government is taken to court for violating it, and a judge decides what it really means, I feel that the city should follow the intent of the law as defined by the District Attorney.

At this point, I intend to vote against adding items to the agenda of Common Council meetings unless it is extremely important that we act quickly.

NOTE
The C.D. hearing mentioned in last week's column has been moved to Nov. 4th, at 7 pm in the Sentry Ins. Auditorium.

News Notes

Child care opening

The Child Learning and Care Center now has several openings for children ages 2 to 6. Two more children may be accepted for full-time care (7:45 to 4:00 daily). The cost is $20 per week if either parent is a UWSP student or $35 per week if one parent is a faculty or staff member.

Several children may be accepted on a part-time basis at a cost of $60 per hour for student parents or $1.00 per hour for faculty or staff parents. Most of the openings exist during the afternoon hours. Stop in and visit at 009 Main or call 346-4270.

Candidates forum

The Stevens Point League of Women Voters, in conjunction with the Marshfield Public Library, Second and Maple Streets, on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 pm. The event will be broadcast live over WDLB Radio and will include a question and answer period.

We're sorry! We made a mistake.

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(with 25 watts per channel, twin-powered amplifier) is

$255.00 (not $225.00)

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SAT-SUN 5PM-2AM

October 15, 1976 Page 7 Pointer
UWSP in Taiwan?

The University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point may have a branch program at a Nationalist Chinese university in Taiwan as early as next fall.

UWSP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus said Wednesday he made contacts for this university during a 12 day educational tour in Taiwan which had concluded the day before. It would be the fifth nation—the second in Asia—where UWSP has a branch. Others are in England, Germany, Poland and Malaysia. The university also is in the process of working out arrangements for new branches in India and Spain.

Dreyfus had been on an educational mission to mainland China about 18 months ago and had hoped arrange­ments could be made for a program there—even if it were shorter than a semester. But he has had difficulty progressing with that plan.

In Taiwan, he says UWSP has the best prospects of co-operating with the University of Soochow in suburban Taipei or the University of Tungtso in a more rural area.

Dreyfus, who joined other directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities for the tour, said the Taiwanese emulate the United States "in just about everything."

The people "see themselves under a war footing" and live in prepared­ness of possible attack from the mainland Chinese. He said, however, that the nationalists are getting "so they'd like to take a crack at the mainlanders and believe that someday will recapture the mainland."

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*Consult information desk for room location

By Jim Eglen

Revolution! That's what Mao called for every seven years to revive a nation. Well, much short of a revolution, but a hopeful move to revive responsible representation in the Student Govern­ment Association is a resolution eliminating "college representa­tion" in Student Government.

Instead of the present Student Government Association, consisting of students elected proportionately from the colleges and off-campus districts, the resolution calls for a constitu­tion al change to read "Membership of the SGA shall consist of forty (40) Student Representatives elected proportionately from one campus and one off-campus district."

What would instigate such a change? There are several reasons. One is that acquiring enough students to represent their colleges has been difficult to do in the past. This year, those college representative seats not filled were changed to "open seats" and a proportionate number of off campus and on campus students interested in SGA filled these immediately.

A second reason for the abolition of college representative seats is that the purpose for which they were established in the first place no longer applies. They were originally formed to serve in the now non-existent assembly to balance the special interests of the organizations with the special interests of the college.

With a forty member body being elected without the inclusion of obvious special interest groups, the SGA will do a better job representing the students as a whole. The need for college representation no longer exists (if it ever did). Students must be represented in the most effective manner the two districts designated by population of the students.

A cry has been sent out asking that the SGA be reduced in size from 40 student representatives to 30 or even 20. This indeed would be a step in the wrong direction. It has been said that with the number of seats now existing, the SGA is bending toward communism—the ratio of representatives to number of students is too low.

To paraphrase: if this is communism, let us make the most of it (or at least utilize some of its positive aspects). Forty seats obviously allows for a greater diversification of student ideals—is that not what governance is all about?

The resolution calling for the abolition of college representa­tion will be on the docket this Sunday for consideration. If you wish to present your views, attend the SGA meeting, 6:00 Sunday in Allen Center Upper. Your voice as a student is at stake.

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The beginnings of film are lost in the shifting sands of prehistoric times. The only proof we have that stone age film existed is the marquee beneath the title. Beneath the title were the words "Rated X" by an all-Neanderthal jury.

We know that the ancient Egyptians tried to develop a film industry, but they didn't get very far. Their drive-ins were a complete failure—they could never get the shape of the screen right. Actors unionized and complained constantly about poor treatment. Finally, the whole business collapsed when Moses led the extras out of Egypt.

Jerusalem had a small film business going for awhile. Only one memorable film was made, "David and Goliah," of which the Bible says, "David got rave reviews and was in great demand with the talk shows." Unfortunately, this passage has been inaccurately translated in English Bibles, and reads, "He looked upon the zebra with regret."

Greece became the next film capital of the world. Sophocles is considered to be the greatest of Greek filmmakers. His "Oedipus" series earned him the title, "King of Ancient Comedy." The famous scene in "Oedipus Rex," of the meeting between Oedipus and the Sphinx, has the distinction of being the first pie-in-the-face gag in film history.

Roman film got off to a shaky start commercially, because they had not yet perfected the indoor theater. Drive-ins were never very popular because the horses got in the way. Besides, it's not easy to make out in a chariot—your feet keep getting caught in the wheel spokes, and your other important parts get tangled up in the reins.

Ovid sympathized with those who try to make out at drive-ins, in his "Art of Love." He warns, "Instruct your lover to never say 'giddap' no matter what happens."

The rise of the Roman Empire marked the most tragic period in film history. First Julius Caesar burned the great Film Library at Alexandria, and then Nero attempted to purge Rome of all film journalists. Gibbon states that many "Civilizations" were burned at the stake, but it is now generally agreed that he meant "Critics."

Despite numerous hardships, the Roman film industry continued to thrive, as we can see by reading the book of Revelations, which predicts, among other things, the coming of Ken Russe.

And in medieval times, things really began to pile up. Large numbers of barbarians started cranking out cheap "B" movies about guys riding around on horseback, raping and pillaging. This trend began with a commercially successful picture called "The Wild Huns," which, of course, spawned hordes of sequels.

Later, these filmmakers switched to Viking films, which were essentially the same thing as the Hun pictures, except that these guys used boats.

Saint Augustine was the first really big medieval filmmaker. He made a classic movie called "The City of God," which was about the barbarians arriving at Rome. It was kind of an old world version of "Nashville." When he got older, he produced a semi-autobiographical picture called "Confessions." It was about this guy whose mother dies, causing him to become a Christian. He starts to worry about when he was a little kid, and stole some pears. Later, he develops a fear of women.

The age of feudalism brought with it a plague of films concerning masochists and sexual sadism, all of which made their way to Jerusalem. Also, the period gave birth to that ever-popular entity, the Cerv Movie.

Despite setbacks from radio DJ's in Constantnople, and independent heretics like Cassius Kubrick and Flavius Warnell, the big Holy Roman Studios continued to control the film industry throughout the Middle Ages.

Changes in the film world came about slowly largely because movies had to be developed on a shoestring. When film printing came along, thousands of monks were put out of work. Fortunately, the new world was in the process of being discovered and all these unemployed monks headed for America, hell-bent on bringing tacos to the Indians.

By Carl Lundgren

By Scott Simpkins

Have you ever studied all night for a test, only to flunk it the next day? Are you having trouble deciding your major? Does it seem to take forever to go through reading assignments? If you answered "yes" to any of the above, a trip to the Reading and Study Skills lab may be just the thing to help rid you of those problems.

Some of the problems they can help you with are: increasing reading comprehension, how to study for and take exams, how to better lecture notes, how to study a textbook for better comprehension, and how to listen better.

At the lab, they use a very simple method of helping you with any reading or studying problems. They determine what is causing the problem and then help you practice to eliminate it through various exercises.

There are many other things you can better yourself at by stopping in periodically at the Reading and Study Skills lab.

You can get help in deciding your major or setting up future goals, developing your vocabulary, organizing time for achieving set goals, and the lab's "specialty", improving your reading rate.

The average college student reads about 250 words per minute and you can check yourself to determine your own rate very easily by reading a passage out of a book at your normal reading speed for one minute, then count the number of words you read. If your speed turns out to be much less than 250 w.p.m., it wouldn't be a bad idea to stop over at the lab for some help.

One of the ways the lab can help students deal with their reading and study skills problems is through offering Psych 101. Through this course, you can usually double your reading speed and eliminate a good deal of your bad study habits. This is the third year Psych 101 has been taught and this year there are 88 students enrolled in it.

Mr. Randall Peelen, director of the Reading and Study Skills lab with the assistance of Linda Kaiser, teaches Psych 101. This is Mr. Peelen's first semester teaching and also the first year the lab has had a full-time director. The lab was established by Dr. Elserath with the help of Dr. Mosier. The lab was established by Dr. Mosier with the help of Dr. Mosier. Besides, it's not easy to make out in a chariot—your feet keep getting caught in the wheel spokes, and your other important parts get tangled up in the reins.

Mr. Peelen, in addition to his work at the lab, goes to dorms and various classes giving "How to study" talks and trying to make more people aware of the lab's existence.

The lab is located in room 307 of the Collins Classroom building and is open between 9 am and 4:30 pm on Monday through Thursday. It was Friday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 pm. You can stop by or call 346-3568 for an appointment.

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CTV schedule

Monday, October 18 6:00-7:00 Brass Tacks
7:00-10:30 Pointer Football
(SP vs. Superior)

Tuesday, October 19 7:00-7:30 Writing for the ElementaryTeacher
7:30-8:00 Basic Banjo
8:00-8:30 Xtra Point
8:30-9:00 SPECIAL—Stevens Point Police Department

Wednesday, October 20 7:00-8:00 Defensive Driving
8:00-8:30 Hooyar for Hollywood

Thursday, October 21 7:00-6:30 Points of Interest
7:30-8:00 Rapids Review (Dorothy Lighty interview)
8:00-9:00 Free Admission

Hooray for Hollywood

Free Admission

Xtra Point

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Are you looking for a way out of all the tension and frustration you experience every semester when you have three finals within two days? Well, then the newly organized Transcendental Meditation group on campus can help you out.

Transcendental Meditation is only one of over 8,000 techniques practiced in America today. Some of the more popular techniques include Silva Mind Control, EST (Erchard Seminars Training), Bioenergetics, Arico, Psychosynthesis, and Biofeedback. They are all aimed at relaxing the self from domination of the ego.

Silva Mind Control relies mainly on meditation, self-hypnosis and guided fantasy to expand consciousness. In a series of classes, students are taught to relax during suggestion so they can rid themselves of addictive habits, such as smoking and "negative thoughts." Arico, meaning "open door" in Bolivian, teaches students to achieve and maintain the divine life through various physical and mental exercises such as chanting, dancing and meditating on wall symbols.

Psychosynthesis believes the self is a center of awareness around which the quality of consciousness determines the quality of anything else we do. "The new group is a result of a so-called consciousness revolution sweeping the country of late. The goal of this movement is to put individuals more in touch with themselves, others and nature. It requires the traditional beliefs that man is basically good, human progress is inevitable, and man’s character can be altered."

The purpose of Transcendental Meditation is to increase our consciousness through meditation and by so doing increase our mental capabilities, thus enabling us to experience finer levels of thinking. Transcendental Meditation removes stress accumulation, therefore improving our attitude towards others. It provides both freshness of body and mind. Mr. Lansdorf stated that the benefits of meditation are far reaching.

First yearbook in five years

By Heide Heidt

Five years ago was the last time UWSP produced "Iris," the campus yearbook. It's going back into circulation this year, but under a new title: Horizon.

Editor Julie Berlin who, two years ago, was a member of the revival yearbook committee, has great expectations for the new yearbook. She feels once the students are aware of what the yearbook has to offer, they will appreciate its revived quality.

Bob Kerkisiek, Business Editor in charge of advertising and sales; Bob Bauch, Advisor and director of Student Activities; Rick Cigel, Photography Editor; and Dorothy Sorenson, Managing Editor were responsible for helping Julie get the staff together for a good start. They too, were on the initial committees concerned with reviving the defunct Iris.

Thanks to a group of about twenty aggressive, "go-getting" students, the yearbook is beginning to take form with the help of new, fresh ideas and lots of time, creativity, and effort. At the present time, the yearbook is only in its early planning stages. The staff is only at the bottom of a tall ladder to climb.

When some people first heard of the new creation, they immediately decided the student body was too large to understand the importance of a yearbook. Julie feels our campus is not too large for students to benefit from and appreciate a yearbook. As of now, the yearbook will be approximately 200 pages in length, but this will vary, as the production process continues. Julie also explained that a college yearbook is much different than the high school yearbooks we are all familiar with. Not only does a college yearbook preserve memories, but it functions as a public relations source as well.

The staff feels an appealing yearbook could draw many new students to our university. Every high school in the state will be receiving a copy of our new yearbook to use for a reference guide. She adds, "Even if your picture isn’t included in the book, it will bring back many good and valuable memories." She feels "a yearbook should be a kind of scrapbook—a collection of fond memories you can look back upon. It serves important social needs of a campus, and promotes good relationships between students."

With regard to budget problems, the staff goal is to sell 1,300 copies. The price is $9.00. The yearbook should be self-sufficient after this year. That is, it should no longer need financial allotments from Student Government or any other organization to fund it. The yearbook will be available after classes start in September of 1977, although it can be mailed during summer at the student’s request.

While the Chancellor has been very supportive of the new yearbook, the Student Government hasn’t. The staff is hoping for strong student support; a most important factor.

Yearbook time is finally here once again. Horizon is guaranteed to be packed with knowledge, full of good old experiences alike, and will bring back and preserve the flavor of Point.
Liberating the soul through ECK

By Gene Irwin and Connie Knutson

ECKANKAR, or ECK, is not a yoga, religion, philosophy, metaphysical system or an occult science. It does not use drugs, hypnosis, or other artificial means of consciousness expansion.

ECKANKAR teaches that the heavenly worlds are comprised of several planes of existence, each denoting a certain amount of spiritual growth and level of consciousness. Throughout history, mankind has been told that the normal evolutionary procedure is ascension denoting a certain amount of spiritual freedom from the surrounding materiality which has all but made a man a prisoner or it in the lower worlds. When Soul leaves the physical body to journey into the far worlds, it does so through the Tisra Til, the third eye. It meets the Mahanta, the Living ECK Master, after passing through the gate of the tenth opening, who escorts it into heavenly worlds where it experiences the joys and bliss of life, said Paul Twitchell, one-time Living ECK Master. The following is an account of an ECKist on campus and his point of view:

As a student of ECKANKAR at UWSP, my concepts of life and what comes after death, have undergone considerable change. I began studying the works of ECKANKAR two years ago, while attending classes at this university. At that point in my life, I was going through what is termed, a "state of search", meaning that condition or state of mind one has reached in the evolution of his consciousness where a particular set of religious or philosophical beliefs no longer satisfy the strong inner drive for the expansion of consciousness.

The whole purpose of ECKANKAR is simply that the individual establishes the fact of survival beyond the physical body or this life and the management of it. Hence, Soul Travel.

Studying ECK and practicing the techniques for Soul Travel give one an understanding of spiritual liberation within this life time. It is to show us there is salvation in this life, or survival of the true self. No other system is so oriented except Hindu religious teachings—Vedanta, yoga, etc.—which can give one a sense of immortality but not proof of survival.

ECKANKAR is a way of Life. It is the most ancient religious teaching known to man. All the sacred scriptures of man and writers, from Plato to Kipling, have spoken of the "Far Country" which all men hope to reach. There are more than three million followers of ECKANKAR throughout the world today, proof that the experience of the Far Country is not sole province of the spiritual figures of the past, but can be achieved by anyone of any age with a bold heart and adventuresome spirit.

ECK teaches the continuation of the individual throughout eternity, not the personality which varies from life to life. The personality will eventually be lost, leaving the individual to endure as a co-worker with God. The individuality is the essence of the individual.

I am an ECKist and I follow the man-made laws. We are not out to change social structures or to become politically influential. ECK is the first truly individual religion, and it is not concerned with mankind in the masses, but only with each person as an individual. It is the study of truth and is not a product of the imagination or does it have anything to do with psychic games.

Before I got into ECKANKAR, I had little awareness that there was something beyond what could be seen with the physical eyes and experienced with the physical body. I am now more aware of different planes of existence which are not available through other teachings. Also that this path cannot be bottled in creeds or dogmas. Everyone must experience this directly for themselves, for some, this will take lifetimes.

When one gains an insight or a glimpse into the worlds beyond this physical world, there is a realization that what is being given him in the study of ECKANKAR, is Truth.
By Sharon Malmstone

Homecoming has traditionally been a time when people are welcomed back to the old alma mater. Parades, floats, and dances are but a few of the festivities marking the occasion. The meaning and relevance of Homecoming is different today than it was half a century ago. As people's ideas change, so do their patterns of celebration. Because of this, Homecoming festivities will always remain flexible.

The first Homecoming took place in Champaign Urbana in Illinois. It originated in 1910. At this time, Central State Teachers College in Stevens Point was still recruiting a student body. Homecoming became a reality locally.

It began when CSTC realized a need to attract new students. Advertising seemed to be the obvious solution to the dilemma. A committee was appointed and funds appropriated by the faculty. Results of the publicity were good. The following year at a meeting of faculty students, and alumni, someone suggested an annual celebration in which all groups could participate. Enthusiasm spread throughout the group and new ideas were generated. As a result of this meeting, the Homecoming tradition was born on this campus.

On October 24, 1922, CSTC hosted Milwaukee Normal School in their first Homecoming game. Although Milwaukee won, a pattern for Homecoming's future had been established. The social festivities began with a pep rally, followed by a snake dance. Later a parade four-to-five blocks long traveled through the streets.

The parade was an elaborate device designed to instill homecoming spirit. All worked together to make the affair resemble the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. In honor of the occasion, Stevens Point businesses arranged displays and trimmed their windows, while city officials decorated the streets. Each year a committee developed a theme to be reflected in the ideas the floats represented and the type costumes that were to be worn. Faculty members involved themselves extensively in the homecoming celebration. For years they took part in the parades, dressing up in costumes and competing in various stunts. One year, the women faculty members rode different types of vehicles in the parade. After pushing her way through the entire parade on a scooter, Miss Roach complained of one worn out shoe and two worn out legs.

Frequently incidents occurred during the parade which added an element of humor to the scene. One such episode, which took place during the time when floats were still being drawn by horses, left a lasting memory in the minds of those involved. Ferdinand Hirzv., a member of the faculty, prided himself for his idea of entering a cannon in the parade. This latest addition followed the hayrack. Mr. Steiner, a knight in armor, rode gallantly next to the cannon. The parade moved jubilantly across town, and when suddenly, the cannon exploded.

The crash startled the horses, which instinctively took off down the street. The frightened teachers on the hayrack cried at the top of their lungs for help.

The shock of the cannon was so great that several windows in nearby buildings shattered. It took nearly two years before the controversy over payment of damages was settled.

Homecoming continued to grow forward eager to seeing and greeting again his friends of former years, exchanging with them reminiscences which are now cherished memories and delighting in their companionship.

“...when he wrote this welcome message to the returning alumni in an October 1936 issue of the Pointe...”

To encourage even greater participation in future years, prizes were designated for the most beautiful car, the most comical car, and the best stunt. By 1928 almost every organization had a float. Float building proved more economical when originality was stressed rather than beauty.

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Homecoming: A flexible tradition
To add a special touch to the festivities, a band was formed. It became an important part of the parade. By the end of the decade, some felt the band lacked participation and spirit. Former members among the alumni received letters asking them to come together on homecoming day to form their own band, which would “blow the college band off the map.” Rather than competing, alumni and students teamed together. They generated inspiration in many who attended.

Dedication of the new football field took place in 1932. Loud speakers had been installed. For the first time, play by play events were broadcast to the fans.

A few years later, the football game was watched by a most distinguished guest, Miss Sara Margretha Anderson, the first homecoming queen by popular vote. This turned out to be so successful that it remained an annual event.

In 1942, students and faculty applied themselves enthusiastically to Homecoming. Hobo Day was initiated at the time. Everyone dressed in their oldest and grubbiest attire to compete the picture. The hobo king was designated at the pep assembly by popular applause. He joined the newly crowned queen. The festivities following the assembly included a snake dance winding its way to the bonfire and a semi formal dance.

In place of Homecoming the following year, a Harvest Ball was held for the students remaining on campus. The next year also brought an autumn festival. The few men on campus elected a queen. A Sadie Hawkins dance made it possible for the girls to choose their partners. Homecoming, labeled Football Frolic the year after, revived previous activities and pre-war school spirit.

The Friday before that homecoming day, students organized a band. At 2:30 they marched through the halls of Main, playing their instruments. The music served to entice the students from their classes into the auditorium for a pep assembly. After several cheers the captain of the football team crowned the homecoming queen. Loud cheers and vigorous clapping determined the hobo king.

That night the queen lit the bonfire, which, in line with tradition, was组织ized by the freshman class. Afterwards a snake dance, enabled participants to join hands, and, in a true o’ war, crack the whip fashion, the enthusiastic group moved to the square, yelling and singing as they danced. The evening ended in a juke box dance in the gym.

On Homecoming day a crowd gathered to watch the parade which was the most important aspect of the whole ordeal. Nearly every organization had a float. High school bands traveled from other towns to march before the many spectators. Faculty, as well as students, actively and eagerly participated in the parade. The vigorous spirit of the fans spurred the team to victory. During the decade of the 40’s the team lost only one game.

Throughout the 50’s as in past decades, the chief goal of each homecoming committee focused on making that particular Homecoming biggest and the best of all. Posters, slogans, buttons, pom-poms, and mums were a few of the devices used to build school spirit. The students and faculty eagerly awaited the return of the alumni and made a special effort to plan an exciting weekend for them.

Students quickly lost interest. A complete revival of school spirit did not filter through to many students or faculty, who found themselves caught in a period of extreme individualism.

Today, many students don’t realize what Homecoming really stands for. They have lost much enthusiasm for the spirited activities designed to set the mood for the game and the arrival of past students returning “home.”

When Homecoming was first originated, everybody worked together to make the next one the biggest and best yet. They did all they could to show alumni a spectacular time and again make them a part of the university, if only for a day. Homecoming, like the fall season, is revival of the old and a continuation of the new. The ever growing enrollment makes group involvement and class identification a fading concept. School spirit is not the same. The future of Homecoming is speculative.
By Vicki Billings
A news conference was held at UWSP last Friday, Oct. 8, to help explain the new watershed plan being developed for the Upper Wisconsin River Basin. This and similar plans are being developed across the nation in response to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments that went into effect in 1972. Section 208 of the amendments requires that states “identify their own water pollution problems and recommend alternative solutions to those problems.”

Accordingly, Wisconsin is developing a watershed plan to meet “208’s” standards under the direction of a four-man task force. Heading the task force is Gary Schenzel. Working with Schenzel are Robert Martini, a natural resources specialist; Ronald Recker, a planning analyst; and Charles Olson, an environmental engineer.

The Wisconsin 208 plan has many goals as suggested by federal regulations. For example: “all water area segments must be assessed for quality; municipal and industrial pollution sources must be inventoried and projection made of future waste loads; municipal and industrial waste treatment needs will be decided upon; and the environmental, social and economic impact of the plan will be studied.” The major goal of the plan is to meet the federal water quality standards by mid 1983. That means that not more than 5 parts per million BOD and SS should be dissolved in the water.

This plan is not going to be developed just to be shelved says Schenzel. According to him, this plan really tries to clean up Wisconsin rivers, and thus, if it is going to work, it needs not only the cooperation of trained personnel like biologists and chemists but also the active support of Wisconsin citizens to underscore the seriousness of the plan and to help whenever they can.

“208”, once it is totally developed, will need approval by the Natural Resources Board, the Governor’s signature, and the approval of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. “Thereafter any state or federal monies granted for pollution abatement purposes must be consistent with the 208 plan.” The first phase of the plan is to be completed by November 1, 1978. Each year, the plan must be updated and amended so that in the time period between now and 1983 an adequate water level can be reached. More specifically, that means changing the technologies of industries and municipalities to better handle the wastes they discharge without increasing pollution in water systems.

A plan of this magnitude is not problem-free. Certain industries might be unwilling to comply with regulations, or be unable to foresee the benefits of such a program. Schenzel explains, regulations are occurring. The permit is not really intended to put other businesses out of business. It’s just their business to clean up the rivers. They can’t really do that unless they develop standards that say that they are enforced. That may mean that industries are going to lose some of their profits in order to keep the pollution abatement equipment built, once in and running effectively, their businesses will again stabilize.

Schenzel sees great promise in the program because it is the first major environmental effort that stresses carrying out the recommendations of the plan, and, even though it will be an arduous task achieving the goals, we’ll be better for it when we can appreciate more for our rivers and swimable waters again.”

Environmental ethics

By Rick Kingsbury
The question that most often comes to mind immediately after witnessing any environmental catastrophe, such as the plans for a coal fired power plant in a national park, or, closer to home, the continuing destruction of the woods north of campus is: why? Why do we allow them to happen? Why does our society place only a small value on land? Students at this university have a unique opportunity to explore basic and unconscious attitudes and values, on which people base their lives in respect to nature, in Environmental Ethics (Philosophy 380) taught by J. Baird Callicott.

The class follows a logical flow of ideas. The first consideration is about how what you are fits in with what you do— an investigation into how beliefs can temper or give aid and justification for actions. The second stage is an examination of the past in order to identify the bases that we have built our ideas about nature on. Many factors are examined including a hard look at the role Christianity has played.

An examination of the present is then made. What does science tell us? How is the process of evolution related to man, and does this provide us with a new understanding of ourselves as not separate, distinct, and above nature, but as a part of the dynamic nature of the earth? What does the often mis-used word “ecology” really mean, and of what significance is man’s role in the environment?

Then with this back-ground, material examinations are made into what a new and enlightened philosophical basis would be for an environmental ethic. Aldo Leopold and other modern environmental philosophers are discussed here, as well as the land ethic of the Native Americans. Discussions are held on how we can come to recognize ourselves as part of a larger community than the community of man.

While carefully avoiding dogmatic equations of what is “right”, the class offers another point of view that is taken in and put into practice, will result in a different kind of relationship with nature.

As a discipline of philosophy, Environmental Ethics is not yet established. Dr. Callicott is working to see if evolve as an extension of ethical theory and thereby raise it in status and consciousness in the public eye.

Many students who take the class are not “environmentally inclined,” but dozens of these students have remarked that this class has really turned them around. They have gained a feeling of empathy with other living things on this planet, and feel more involved with the earth.

Some of the aspects of the course that students have found to be most interesting and rewarding include the examination the class makes into Native American thought in regard to land, and how it differs greatly with the Europeans who took the land and with that of most Americans today. The book “Black Elk Speaks” offers a different point of view toward land. The writings of Aldo Leopold are other favorites in the course.
Eco Briefs

The Eau Claire Dells controversy (over the placement of large power lines near a very scenic park) comes to the Marathon County Board meeting Oct. 26 at 2 pm. UWSP Environmental Council (109 CCC) will provide transportation to the Marathon County Court House for those wanting to testify or give their support by just being there.

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ATTENTION: This is to assure all those attending Homecoming events that there isn't any plot against you in prohibiting this year's bonfire. Due to the serious drought conditions this year, officials are not issuing any fire permits against starting any accidental fires, which could spread quickly and do considerable damage under these conditions. So take heart and enjoy the other activities.

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The latest development on the proposal for a bike trail along Hwy 66 (northeast of Stevens Point) is being sent to State Senator Babitch for presentation to the proper agencies. As of now the Environmental Council's proposal calls for a six foot wide trail, including foot wide yellow lines on either side adjacent to the main highway, but with ridges to keep cars off. The extent of the trail proposed will take it from the edge of town where Hwy 66 is the narrowest, to Ellis where it would intersect with county highways.

Watch for further developments through the Environmental Council office-your support will be needed.

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Thousands of salmon are dead as a result of the illegal dumping of up to 240 pounds of deadly copper-cyanide into Michigan's Grand River. Although officials say the poisonous discharge apparently came from one of the nearly 40 copper plating plants along the river, they admit they may never be able to pinpoint the culprit.

The chemical first was detected in Grand Rapids sewers Sept. 30 during routine sewage sampling by city workers. Concentrations of cyanide in the sewers were five times the permissible levels, while copper quantities were 15 times higher than the legal maximum.

By Barb Puschel

Hiking along the glacier's edge

By Barb Puschel

As any Wisconsin school child can tell you, there used to be a huge glacier that covered half of Wisconsin.

Eco once upon a lime, eleven thousand years ago, there used to be a huge support by just being there. Jines near a very scenic park comes iron mental Council (109 CCC) will meeting Oct. 26 at 2 pm. UWSP En-

Marathon County Court House for those wanting to testify or give their support. Homecoming events in the sound of chattering chipmunks, honking geese, and children shuffling through the leaves on their way homescenic park comes iron mental Council (109 CCC) will meeting Oct. 26 at 2 pm. UWSP En-

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Besides being the season for putting up storm windows, it's time for pumpkin pies and pumpkin seeds before the kids clam all the pumpkins for Halloween.

Country - side Sojourns

By Barb Puschel

The smell of people burning their leaves is not around this year and we're missing one of the essential elements of autumn. Instead we're more likely to smell Mosinene.

Keep your ears open this season for the sounds of chattering chipmunks, honking geese, and children shuffling through the leaves on their way home from school.

Besides being the season for putting up storm windows, it's time for pumpkin pies and pumpkin seeds before the kids clam all the pumpkins for Halloween.

According to Mr. James Underwood Crockett, October is the springtime of indoor gardening in the gardener's circular year. Anyone who knows the secrets to blooming African violets?

Start getting ready for next week's eclipse of the sun. Oct. 23. To see it, you'll need a plane ticket to somewhere between central Africa and lower Australia where it will pass.

For those of you unable to hunt, the Almanack predicts good fishing today and tomorrow, Oct. 15 and 16. Take their word for it, not mine!

The only restrictions to the trail's use include motor vehicles, hunting weapons, littering, and picking or damaging vegetation as well as camping without permission.

All the trail work, from blazing trails along Hwy 66 to putting in the bike trail, is done by volunteer labor. In this day and age there's no better way to work up a sweat and feel kinship with your ancestors than clearing a trail.

If you are interested in any aspect of this trail, there will be a meeting of the Portage County Ice Age Trail Oct. 20, at 7 pm in the Grid. (Look for the rusty types or a hiking boot hanging over the table.) There will be talk about working on the trail Oct. 30. For further information contact Tim Victor, UAB Trippers, or Environmental Council.

The Ice Age Trail is built for hikers, cross country skiers, and sightseers to enjoy the Wisconsin scenery. Campsites are provided by private land owners in places. From the educational point of view, aspects of the area's geology, botany and zoology, as well as its Indian and pioneer pasts, are being made for public use.

Clorination treatments eliminated some of the poison, but samples from the river continued to show cyanide levels 31 times higher than the normal one part per million.

State law provides fines up to $10,000 for such discharges while a Grand Rapids ordinance imposes up to 90 days in jail for violators.

You are cordially invited to volunteer to help the Environmental Council this Saturday morning with the Recycling program. No experience necessary, coffee and donuts served free. Meet in Rm 109 CCC at 9 am, Saturday, October 16th.

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Only $57.00 Plus Bus Fare

This offer is available only first semester

Place your $10 deposit

Now and reserve a spot for yourself on the beach during spring break (March 12-20)

Whether you choose both the bus and room or one the room - do it now

Contact Student Activities 346-4343

Must register 1st semester

October 15, 1976 Page 15 Pointer
Pointers move into second

By Jim Maher

The last time the UWSP football team was a legitimate contender was in 1966. However, Monte Charles, finally seems to be doing what he promised to do when he came to Stevens Point five years ago, making the Pointers contenders for the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The Pointers pushed for their conference record to 2-1 and their overall record to an almost unbelievable 4-1, with a 17-9 win over Eau Claire last Saturday. Although they were victorious at the Bellwoods' homecoming, the Pointers appeared to have suffered a letdown after their upset win last week. Before the week before. And Coach Charles may have caught the Bellwoods defense off guard, as the Pointers actually ran the ball twice as many times as they passed, something that has never happened under a Charles coached team here.

As they have been doing all season, Stevens Point looked to the defense to come up with the big play, and they rarely disappointed. Only in the second quarter, were the Bellwoods able to mount successful drives. One 73-yard drive consumed nearly six minutes of the second half. And the Pointers defense appeared helpless.

Halfback Noel Carlson capped off that drive with a two yard run. With four seconds left in the first half, the Point defense again gave in, and lost Eau Claire just enough time to put over a field goal to give them a 7-3 lead at the half.

Of course, few should have worried when the Pointers went to the lockerroom at halftime with only seven points on the board, since the Pointers had outscored its opponents in the third quarter of the previous week 24-0.

The Pointers reverted back to their old dependable offense, the shotgun formation. ""The Charles challenge"" gave quarterback Reed Giordana an opportunity, which he lacked in the first half, and consequently, the Pointers were able to move the ball striking 81 yards in eight plays, ending in a Giordana sneak from inside the 5 yard line.

From that point on, the game was at best dull. Both offenses sputtered, with 12 minutes of offensive sports lacking in both teams. While the Pointer defensive line was unable to sack scrambling Eau Claire quarterback Steve Krueger, it did hold the Bellwoods' workhorse fullback, D.J. Lee, to just 35 yards on fourteen carries.

Meanwhile, Dale Fleury, coming off an injury, replaced injured star runningback Steve Stokes, and piled up 72 yards in 17 carries while catching two key passes from Giordana for a total of 66 yards. Giordana passed 16 times in the conference, completing 16 for 223 yards and one touchdown, that to tight end Doug Krueger early in the third quarter.

Giordana, who undoubtedly passes more than any other quarterback in the conference, passed for 97 yards, three times his own average. However, Monte Charles was pleased with her team's victory and cited Anne Okonek as playing well. ""Anne Okonek is the best match of the season,"" Tate said.

The Pointers moved up today, passing a double victory this weekend, and defeated Carroll and Stout, by identical scores of 4-1. In comparison, with Carroll, the Pointer victors had a very easy time winning. Winning for Point were singles players, Andy Kachmarz 6-0, 6-0, and Kathy Jansen 6-0, 6-0 and the doubles teams, Mary Spill and Mary Wacha 6-2, 6-2; and Carol Weston and Sheryl Schubert 6-1, 6-0.

Schubert and Weston (number 2 doubles) played extremely well. This could mean a great deal to us in our state competition,"" Coach Tate commented.

Stout was no more a match than Carroll had been as the netters again won easily. Carol Weston was pleased with her team's victory and cited Anne Okonek as playing well. ""Anne Okonek is the best match of the season,"" Tate said.

The Pointers close their regular season today at home at 4 pm against Green Bay.

Campus Bowling

By David Dettmann

This week's Pinbucker award goes to Bill Crown of the Monday afternoon league. Bill led his team, Camp Kawaga, to 3 wins by rolling a 529 series with high games of 241 and 161. That series was a tremendous jump of 145 pins over his average and earned him the award.

In comparison, with Carroll, the Pointer victors had a very easy time winning. Winning for Point were singles players, Andy Kachmarz 6-0, 6-0, and Kathy Jansen 6-0, 6-0 and the doubles teams, Mary Spill and Mary Wacha 6-2, 6-2; and Carol Weston and Sheryl Schubert 6-1, 6-0.

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The Pointers close their regular season today at home at 4 pm against Green Bay.

The Pointers now find themselves in a very close match with the strongest club in the world, the variance of playing the Bellwoods, where the best teams in the world compete. Milwaukee looked very impressive in their four games, winning one, tying once, and losing a very close match.

In comparison, our local club began about 2 months ago. Steven s Point's first two games were against very strong teams. Last week's match was a very close match. About 12 minutes into the way, About 12 minutes into the way, About 12 minutes into the way, About 12 minutes into the way. The Stevens Point Rugby Club was desperately inching toward their goal. Then, with four minutes left, the Point defense with flashes of offensive spurts that drive with a two yard run. With a 2-0 lead, the offense was put on the scoreboard, since the Pointers had outscored its opponents in the third quarter of the previous week 24-0.

The match began at 1 pm Oct. 10 and was a tight defensive battle most of the way, About 12 minutes into the way. However, Newcombe plum ed through Milwaukee's defensive line and ampered 65 meters for the game's first score. Point followed with a successful follow up to make the score 2-0, 12 minutes left, moments, though, Milwaukee's experienced ruggers tied the score at 2 with a short run of 1 meter.

The second half began much like the first with both defenses playing tough. It wasn't until 10 minutes had passed that Milwaukee moved in close enough to take the lead, 8-2. Point immediately struck back by kicking a 30 meter goal to tie the score at 8, with only seven minutes remaining. The minutes left in the match, Ray Newcombe again darted across the goal line to put Point in the lead for good, 11-8. Three minutes later, the match was over; Point had upset the strongest club in the Midwest. Milwaukee as a club, has been together for two months. They are considered the ""fathers"" of rugby in the state of Wisconsin. Each year the club sponsors a tournament in England and Wales, where the best teams in the world compete. Milwaukee looked very impressive in their four games, winning one, tying once, and losing a very close match.

Our rugby club is still in its birth stages. It's a young, exciting, and interesting club that needs your support. All interested newcomers are very welcome to come out, join, and learn the skills of the game. By Todd C. Brenard, Public Relations Director, a call at 346-4577 for information about our local team. Next meeting. Also, keep watching the Pointer for information.
Former New York Yankee pitching star, Ryan Duren, came with just one message: alcohol is a drug and ignorance of this fact is the largest problem.

A-sized crowd composed mostly of students gathered in the Berg Gym Thursday, October 7, to hear Duren speak. Duren spoke in conjunction with the Responsible Drinking Program. The program is put on by various local organizations and this session's topic was entitled "Alcohol And You."

Since alcohol is a drug, Duren preferred to speak of "alcohol addicts" instead of alcoholics of which he admits he was one. He said that alcohol addiction is so common under our noses.

"Alcohol And You."

Drinking Program. The program is considered a drug. Duren felt that if society would regard alcohol as the drug it is, he would have been able to have received his treatment sooner. He might not have had to "give away the quality of life" for as long as he did—25 years—as an addict.

Duren cited the number one reason for problem societies is alcohol. Society puts it up on apedestal, Duren said, and it is as if we are involved in a conspiracy, "the alcohol thing." No where on any bottles of alcohol is there a warning that it is a potentially addicting drug, as there is with other addicting drugs. And it can be obtained without prescription, without government's case.

Each year $10 billion is spent in advertising alcohol. Advertisers glamorize alcohol for the public and the public lets itself be lied to. The GNP of alcoholic beverages is in the early 40 billions, Duren related. As co-ordinator of rehabilitation at the game for the touchdown that nipped Stout.

River Falls' halfback, Larry Rohl of Franklin, gained 132 yards rushing in 25 attempts. Although River Falls turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns against Oshkosh in a 22-7 victory, the Titans still present a formidable defensive challenge with middle guard Len Kurzynski leading the charge.

River Falls and Stevens Point, both 2-1 in the conference, hope to remain within striking distance of the Pioneers in home games Saturday. The Falcons entertain Eau Claire, while Stevens Point takes on wireless Superior.

La Crosse, which whipped Winona in a non-league game last week, aims to snap a two-game conference losing streak in its Homecoming game against Stout. Whittier plays host to national power Northern Michigan in this week's non-conference game.

Stoughton Community Hospital, Duren spoke of the effectiveness of the treatment of addicts. The treatment is "900 percent effective," Duren stated. If you treat one who is sick enough, he becomes the "banner carrier" for the whole gang. "Everytime we treat one, we educate others," Duren said. He considers himself lucky to have been treated. "One out of 36 addicts gets treatment or becomes rehabilitated," he said. "We lay the truth on people and it is amazing how well they get well."

In many cases, Duren said it doesn't make any difference if the user is an abuser or an addict. "You are dead if you drive off the highway as an abuser or an addict."

When is a person drinking in moderation? Duren cited this prescription as being sound. One ounce of alcohol for every 50 pounds per day, with the intake not greater than one ounce per hour; anymore than this lends itself to abuse.

We are being held ignorant," Duren said. "Everybody is afraid to comment to others about abuse and this will only change if we acknowledge that it is a drug."

Platteville still on top

Platteville football Coach Bob Seaman takes his "young and in-past Stout, 10-7, in the final minute of last Saturday and currently stand alone at the top of the Wisconsin State University Conference with a 4-0 record. They also won their only non-conference game.

Seamans major concern at the moment seems to be that his youthful charges soon might realize what a tough league they're competing in and possibly lose their reckless abandon.

"We're so young we could lose to anybody," the veteran coach frets. "But, they're hanging in there. These kids are so innocent they don't know any better."

Despite the youth, the Pioneers do have a healthy blend of youngsters and veterans. Freshmen carried the day against the Blue Devils. Rob Clemens, a Lodi halfback, carried 16 times for 129 yards, including a 72-yard scamper, and also threw a 16-yard option pass to junior Ken Jakubowski with 42 seconds left in the game for the touchdown that nipped Stout.

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90-FM begins "Sportsline"

Beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 20, WWSP-FM will bring its listeners something which has become somewhat common in many major media markets across the country, but never before heard in this area. The new program is called "Sportsline," and it will be the first listener telephone call-in show in this area that is completely devoted to sports.

The show will be aired every Wedneday night beginning at 9:30, and will run one-half hour. Sports Director Jim Maher will host the show, along with one or two other members of the 90 FM sports department.

For the most part, the program will follow an open-line format, except in several cases, where sports guests will be invited to appear on the show. Anybody wishing to call in and air their comments in the field of sports should call 346-2696.

Fill up that empty, Sunday night feeling.

The weekend's over and the dining room's closed. Sunday nights are a drug. So come by McDonald's for a delicious Quarter Pounder with a large order of world famous french fries and a soft drink. We can't do anything about Sunday nights, except make 'em a little easier to stomach.
By Randy Wievel, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

The Superpickers were shocked by upset losses in Week Five, and a bunch of top-flight NFL clubs went down with us. Week Five, to be blunt, was incredibly weird!

We were more than slightly befuddled over the turn of events. For example, take the Buffalo-New York Jets game. The Bills were coming off a 50-17 win over Kansas City. It looked like O.J. Simpson was back in form. The Jets, meanwhile, were 14.

In this one, the Jets are in trouble. Whatever they score, the Patriots will double. New England by 14.

NEW ENGLAND OVER NEW YORK JETS - The Monday Nighter. Coming up next was the match between Detroit and New England. That one we thought we had in the proverbial bag. The Patriots had piled up victories over Miami, Pittsburgh, and Oakland. Not a slouch in the crowd. Meanwhile, the Lions were battered by the non-contending Packers and were briefly left without a coach on top of it.


And on it went all day. The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers went down again, taking us with them. Another one of our choices, the Atlanta Falcons, put up a good fight against New Orleans for three minutes. Then they were blown out, 36-0! One of our long shots, the Bears, scored up an extra point and lost to Minnesota. The Redskins scored an impressive 30 points but unfortunately gave the Chiefs 33.

All in all, we staggered in with 7 wins if the Rams won on Monday and were completely incorrect on the other six. Wievel finally won a tossup, making him 1-4 on the year, while Haberman and Sullivan slipped to 3-2.

Here are our choices for the sixth week in the NFL:

NEW ENGLAND OVER NEW YORK JETS - The Monday Nighter. In this one, the Jets are in trouble. Whatever they score, the Patriots will double. New England by 14.

SEATTLE OVER TAMPA BAY - This is the big game the world's been waiting for. Our roving reporter Harvey Hiroshita thinks 17 points will be scored, and they'll all be Seattle's.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER NEW ORLEANS - It isn't often that we pick New Orleans to win. In fact, we're not picking them now, either! 49ers by 8.

BALTIMORE OVER BUFFALO - This game actually could go either way. Either the Colts will win, or the Bills will lose. No matter how you look at this, it's still Baltimore by 14.

DALLAS OVER ST. LOUIS - It's about time the Cowboys had to play somebody decent. If Dallas bothered to practice this week, they'll probably win.

WASHINGTON OVER DETROIT - Both of these teams like to use tricky fake field-goal plays, but unfortunately for the Lions, they seldom get in range to try one out. Should be the Skins by six.

MIAMI OVER KANSAS CITY - It wouldn't bother us much if this game got cancelled or rained out, because we can't figure out either one of these outfits. Let's just say we believe (or hope?) the Dolphins win by 2.

CHICAGO OVER LOS ANGELES - This is not a misprint. Haberman's system has the Rams winning easily, but the NFL is good for at least one upset each week, and this is it! Bears win by 3.

OAKLAND OVER DENVER - Watch out for an explosion here. They might need two scoreboards to keep track of the points as the Raiders win, 35-31.

CLEVELAND OVER ATLANTA - The Falcons' running attack is about as dangerous as Mongolia's navy. In other words, neither one of them exist. Browns by 6.

PITTSBURGH OVER CINCINNATI - The hometown Steeler classic confrontation. We frankly hope? (or don't) the Dolphins win by 2.

There will be an organizational meeting for all women wishing to try out for the 1976-77 UWSP Women's Basketball Team on Thursday, Oct. 21. It will be held at 7 pm room 119 of the Physical Education Building.

Women beat NMU

The women's volleyball team played five matches this weekend and upped their overall record to 8-2. Winning four out of the five matches at Northern Michigan University, the Pointers looked great, Coach Moley said.

"We are playing better volleyball every time we get on the court. The girls are improving and we no longer have six players who play better than the other girls," commented Moley.

Moley attributes the team's new-found success to their strong defense. "The girls are beginning to act as one unit which caused the success to take hold," Moley said.

Scores for this weekend's matches were:

- WMU over UWSP 15-13, 11-15, 15-13
- UWSP over LSSC 15-4, 15-13
- UWSP over Grand Valley State College 15-10, 12-15, 15-13
"The Boys in the Band" is not a musical

By Kenneth Hobins

"The Boys in The Band" is the second theatrical production of the UWSP season. Written by Mart Crowley, it is the first play in which everyone is homosexual. The central action of "Boys" takes place in a New York apartment, in the present time. Eight men, all of whom are homosexual, are gathered at the apartment of one of them to celebrate the birthday of another. The beginning of the play is almost entirely comedy, with sexual jokes, inside chatter, and allusion to old movies and movie stars. But there are strong hints of misery beneath all of this gaiety. And with the unexpected arrival of Alan, an old "straight" friend of the host, everything begins to fall apart.

The host, Michael, grows edgy and angry, and the party is over there has been a fight, defenses are in ruins, and the party ends as a disaster. But although the party has been a disaster, one gets the feeling that the eight birthday celebrators will probably meet again at some other party, and manage to make do.

Life in the homosexual world as seen in this play, seems to parallel the day to day life among heterosexuals. There are jealousies and verbal recriminations and there are permanent unions, comparable to those of marriage, as well as infidelities and random connections, just like in the heterosexual world. According to student director Bart Schilewski, Stevens Point may not be ready for such a taboo subject.

He feels that "Boys" has a pertinent message for present day society. Basically the message is to beware of social conditioning as a basis for stereotyping, for stereotypes seldom work out. Stereotyping is dangerous in all forms of society and even actors themselves are leery of being victimized. In this particular production evidence was present, as only fourteen actors auditioned for the nine roles.

The role of director is not easy, and often times misunderstood. He is the person who chooses the script and actors. He has final decision as to the stage setting, choice of costumes and even the lighting. It is his job to arrange and determine the mood of each scene and guide the actors as they play it. Bart Schilewski feels that directing is more of a challenge than acting. As he viewed it, "there is a little bit of the director in every actor. Unlike the actor, the director can sit back and view the finished product."

"Boys" isn't the first finished product for Bart. A senior from Marquette, Wisconsin, he has directed several plays, recently working on "Damn Yankees" in Marquette this past summer. With plans for graduate school, he hopes to secure a directorial scholarship, thus make directing his career.

"The Boys in the Band" is a unique production. The script covers a time period of just 3 to 4 hours, with no break in the script. The cast consists of nine males, all of whom are on stage at all times. The characters and the actors are: Michael (Greg LaGault), Alan (Paul Bilezien), Hank (Dave Lemke), Donald (Dave Glodowski), Larry (Mike Dempsey), Emory (Tim Zimmermann), Bernard (Mike Scott), and Cowboy (David Lamoreaux). Tickets for this production are available at the Theatre Box Office located in the Fine Arts building, on weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm. The cost per student ticket is $1.00 plus student I.D. and activities card. The price for the general public is $2.00. Telephone reservations can be made.

Performances are scheduled for October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23. Curtain time is 8 pm. There will be two matinees on October 22 and 23 at 2 pm.

Advice for Myopic Poets

Editor's note: This column is must reading for all individuals interested in publishing poetry.

My Dog Smiles at Me

My dog smiles at me.
I love my dog.
We romp together and play.
When it is cloudy we are sad.
When the sun come out my dog smiles at me.

But I get so upset when we quarrel.
I feel sick.
I really feel sick.

Why must you frown, my friend?
I just want to be loved.
I'm sick the way nobody loves me.

Then my dog smiles at me and everything is OK.
For awhile, at least.

Arthur Xavier Quibble III

"My dog smiles at me" is one of the better pieces I've received lately as Professor of Creative Writing at an obscure branch campus of a little known land grant college in the Midwest. However, though it is punctuated with accuracy and precision, the poem is far from perfect, and illustrates what I suggest here is a disturbing trend among the avant-garde intellectuals of the college set.

"My dog smiles at me" first disregards the facts of life. Dogs do not smile; they merely bare their teeth to allow gases to escape, as anyone who has come face to face with a canine lately, realizes.

"My dog smiles at me," more importantly, while a type of lyric cherished by poets and their mothers (occasionally dogs), illustrates a common limitation. The average young writer is not interested in science nor dogs, nor art. The boy is obsessed with himself.

"My dog smiles at me" is not a poem about a dog. It is quite obviously and embarrassingly concerned with Arthur X. Quibble III and his unenlightened self-interest. Frankly, who cares about Art? He must do more than indulge his sentiments to gain our interest and respect.

"My dog smiles at me" must be improved by more than editorial revision. The author should rearrange his face, his eyes, his ears, must abandon the obvious, the trivial, and the self-indulgent, must attempt to learn something worth writing. To SEE. If this seems like a plea against self-expression, to a great degree it is. Don't be satisfied with shallow insights about subjects inherently more interesting to yourself than to others: your dog, your feelings, thoughts, hopes and aspirations, trials and tribulations, your opinions. Write beyond the merely personal. Write beyond yourself. TO KNOW.

Try to get past the superficial sentiments of the moment to write something so good it justifies in part the plants, insects, animals, humans, and other beings you kill.

By Dave Engel

October 15, 1976 Page 19 Pointer
Harrell's magic cello

By Kent Petzold
It was Lynn Harrell and his Magic Cello in Michelsen Hall Wednesday evening, September 29. The proclaimed 'cellist presented a singular and profound recital which could hardly be equalled by any touring artist in the United States today. This particular program began with Bach's Third Sonata in G minor. His careful execution and thorough stylistic understanding recreated the spirit of the Baroque and gave the music a life-like quality. The driving verve of the Bartok's first "Rhapsody" became clearly evident in the efforts of Mr. Harrell and his extraordinary accompanist, Meg Bachman Vas.

It was all there: the ensemble, the technique, the intonation, and the depth of understanding. All this, plus a relentless kind of tenderness loving emotion, conmingled with the music of Brahms' P' major Sonata to create an intensely moving rendition which transcended ordinary musicianship to the level we call "artistry."

Schubert's "Arpeggione" sonata and Chopin's "Introduction and Polonaise Brillante" concluded the printed program. The ability of Meg Bachman Vas contributed greatly to the superb effect of the music. Her abashed display of musicianship was tremendously commendable.
By Tom Pesanka

Recent changes in VA regulations require that a veteran or eligible dependent's GI Bill payments be terminated where a student fails to meet the school's standards of progress. The VA will require counseling by a VA counseling psychologist before payments of the GI Bill are continued.

Counseling will be required when a veteran or eligible dependent is either: (1) placed on probation for the second consecutive semester; (2) suspended; (3) withdraws completely from school after the second week of classes; or (4) receives no passing grades for a term. A veteran or eligible dependent will be able to continue under the GI Bill if they are in good standing with their current school or not.

When a veteran or eligible dependent receives no passing grades, the school is responsible for determining when the student stopped attending the course work. For example, if a student receives all F's, it may be because he did not sufficiently understand the subject or because the student stopped attending before the term was over and did not go through the formal withdrawal procedure. In this case, the school must determine the last date of pursuit.

The school determines the last date of pursuit in a number of ways: (1) last activity as reflected in the instructors records, indicating the reason you are turning it; (2) last activity as reflected in the instructor's records; (3) last attendance as reflected in the instructor's records; (4) receives no passing grades for a term. A veteran or eligible dependent will be able to continue under the GI Bill if they are in good standing with their current school or not.

The school determines the last date of pursuit in a number of ways: (1) last activity as reflected in the instructors records; (2) last papers submitted; (3) last examination completed; or (4) a student's reasonable statement of last date of attendance.

If it is determined that the student stopped attending before the end of the term, he must refund to the VA any money he received for education beyond the date of last pursuit.

A common question asked by veterans who have terminated their schooling is "What do I do with this VA check I received after I dropped out of school?" Answer: Immediately return it to the nearest VA office and submit a letter to the VA with the check indicating the reason you are refunding it. If you drop out of school, the wise thing to do is let the VA know (along with school officials). If you choose to wait until the school or VA representative catch on to the fact that you've dropped out, you may end up paying back many hundreds of dollars of overpayment.

Next week: How an overpayment is created.

By Carrie Wolvin

HEY DORMIE! YEAH, YOU! Been pretty much ignoring this Co-op thing, haven't you? I mean what's it got for you... personally. Hardly worth going to take a look, right? Wrong! You eat at a center... every meal? What about munchies? Out of cookies be a nice change of pace? How about some fresh honey when you come home. And you never go back-packing or cross country skiing so you don't need high, light energy food, or freeze dried goodies to take along. And you don't have a popcorn popper on the wing.

Whether you live on campus or off, settle here or elsewhere, we offer good food, low prices, and nice folk. In the new building we hope to offer more non eatables services, and you can help us get in the things you want and need.

Come on down to 1916 Ellis Street and look around, make suggestions, meet the folk. Come to the Benefit, 7:30, October 21st, at the Program Banquet Room, University Center and hear the Right at Home and Jazz Dance bands... try the food, have a beer, and meet the folk.

By Phil Sanders

"And that's the way it was two hundred years ago, today." A familiar line in this bicentennial year. Many Americans have had their chance at the bicentennial salute but to my knowledge none as original as the one given by the Mr. William Wright, Mr. Richard Pryor, on his newly released album "Bicentennial Nigger" on Warner Brothers records. This album, with the catchy name, is, in my opinion, his most hilarious to date. Many recognized characters are in there, cracking' in the grooves along with assorted other characters who are present at the "Live" recording of this Comic Masterpiece. So, if you can get past the trauma of asking your favorite platter salesman for "Bicentennial Nigger," you're in for a laugh session that's waaay out! And that's a Big-6-4.

While cruisin' around town in the Brothership, laughing my antenae off with Bro. Bryer, I noticed an astroid with a strange inscription on it, "Wine Psi Phi." At first I thought it was an advertisement for a Boone's Farm science fiction movie. Upon closer examination I also noticed the initials "G.M.," etched soberly beneath. With the help of the Soul Mob, I was able to find out that the initials belonged to Bro. Gary Moore, a Ph. Ed. major here at UWSP. After hours of heavy detective work, I was able to corner Bro. Moore, (in the Grid) and ask the question that had been driving my computer banks up the wall: what's "Wine Psi Phi"? A smile came to his face as he began to unveil the meaning behind this mysterious phrase.

Wine Psi Phi is a national fraternity. The first word "wine" is actually a combination of letters derived from the basic concepts of the fraternity, We Initiate NewExperiences. Bro. Gary Moore has been a member of "Wine" for approximately three years; he presently serves as the Stevens Point Chapter's President or in "Wine" terminology, Grand Grape. The term used to denote the UWSP chapter is "Chianti." "Chianti" was formed by a former black UWSP student, Mr. William Wright.

The national Organization was founded at Howard University in 1962. "Wine" has chapters as far as Hawaii. Dig it, Wine in Hawaii, ooh! Too cold. Asper's Gary Moore, "Chianti!" Wine Psi Phi, which incidentally is now a UAB recognized organization, plans to participate actively in the Homecoming activities planned this week. Everyone want Wine Psi Phi?" is a growing vital organization founded by blacks, but open to all.

After checking the Brothership Newsline, I find that a right on! is in order for the BSC effort in Monday night's Homecoming Talent Show. The brothers and sisters of BSC got a standing ovation for their vocal rendition of the "Black National Anthem" and two other selections. Their performance was so good that they were offered a singing job at the Coffeehouse, so look for them in the immediate future. The first prize went to that fantastic skit done by Wine Psi Phi. The "ugly" person on Campus Contest, it brought out the worst!

Well, Folks it's time for me and the Soul Mob to go 10-8 (stand-by) to check out the Universe of blackness and find out what 10-8 (time) it is, so until next week.........numbers and out!!!!!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>EVENT Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>Homecoming Games Begin 3 pm (Allen Center Field)</td>
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<td>Woman Tennis, Green Bay, 4 pm (H)</td>
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<td>Women Field Hockey, LaCrosse, 3:30 pm (H)</td>
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<td>UAB Film: THE LONGEST YARD, 6:30 &amp; 9:30 pm (Prog. Banq. Rm., Univ. Center)</td>
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<td>Alumni Open House, 8-11 pm (Main Lounge, University Center)</td>
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<td>UAB CH: Pat Houlihan, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse, University Center)</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>Women Field Hockey, Milwaukee River Falls, 10 am (H)</td>
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<td>Alumni Homecoming Coffee &amp; Rolls, 8:30-10:30 am (Concourse, Univ. Center)</td>
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<td>Alumni Homecoming Brunch, 11 am-1:30 pm (University Center)</td>
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<td>Homecoming Parade, 9:30 am Football, Superior (Homecoming), 2 pm (H)</td>
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<td>Alumni Dinner &amp; Dance-Dinner 7 pm-Dance 9 pm (Holoday Inn)</td>
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<td>UAB CH: Pat Houlihan, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse, University Center)</td>
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<td>October 17</td>
<td>Fac. Recital, C. Knell, Mez0-M. Keller, Piano, 4 pm (Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.)</td>
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<td>Univ. Film Soc. Movie: 7 &amp; 9:15 pm (Wisconsin Rm., University Center)</td>
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<td>Univ. Theatre: THE BOYS IN THE BAND, 8 pm (Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.)</td>
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<td>October 18</td>
<td>Fr. Football, 3:30 pm Oshkosh (H)</td>
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<td>UAB Course: Contemporary Women's Issues, 7-9 pm (Green Rm., University Center)</td>
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<td>Univ. Film Soc. Movie: 7 &amp; 9:15 pm (Wis. Rm., University Center)</td>
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<td>UAB AV: Monday Night Football, 8-11 pm (Coffeehouse, University Center)</td>
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<td>Univ. Theatre: THE BOYS IN THE BAND, 8 pm (Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.)</td>
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<td>October 19</td>
<td>International Club Family Get-Together, 4 pm (University Center)</td>
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<td>UAB Course: Comedy in Literature, 7-8 pm (322 CC)</td>
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<td>UAB Course: Leadership, 7-9 pm (Green Rm., University Center)</td>
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<td>UAB Course: Ceramics, 7-10pm (Arts &amp; Crafts Rm., University)</td>
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<td>Univ. Film Soc. Movie: THE PRODUCERS, 7 &amp; 9:15 pm (Prog. Banq. Rm., Univ. Center)</td>
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<td>Univ. Theatre: THE BOYS IN THE BAND, 8 pm (Studio T., Fine Arts Bldg.)</td>
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<td>UAB CH: Variety Show, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse, University Center)</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 20</td>
<td>Women Field Hockey, Oshkosh (T)</td>
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<td>Student Recital, 4 pm (Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.)</td>
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<td>October 21</td>
<td>UAB Film: THE TWELVE CHAIRS, 4:30 &amp; 9:30 pm (Wis. Rm., University Center)</td>
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<td>UAB Course: Birth Control, 6:30-8 pm (Green Rm., University Center)</td>
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<td>UAB Course: Ceramics, 7-10 pm (Arts &amp; Crafts Rm., University Center)</td>
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<td>Housing Alcohol Symposium, 7-30: 9-30 pm (Wright Lounge, University Center)</td>
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<td>Univ. Theatre: THE BOYS IN THE BAND, 8 pm (Studio T., Fine Arts Bldg.)</td>
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<td>RHC CH: DAVE PARKER, 9-11 pm (Debot Center)</td>
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<td>October 22</td>
<td>Women Swimming, River Falls, 6:30 pm (H)</td>
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<td>Women Tennis, WIIAC Cham. (LaCrosse)</td>
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Vacancies on UCPB

(The University Center Policy Board)

Applications are now being accepted for:

1—on-campus representative
3—off-campus representatives

The UCPB works closely with the University Centers' policies, budget and programs. Also co-curricular activities and services. Interested students should pick up applications at the University Center Information Desk. Return applications to Info. Desk no later than Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976.
FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE KOWA-six 2½" square SLR camera; 80mm-2.8 lens; perfect cond. $340 new, asking $210. 341-9525 after 5.

Fan forced space heater, like new, Automatic thermostat, Call Pat, 341-7462.

'64 Dodge van. Runs well but needs brake shoes. Best offer call Pat, 341-7462.

A pair of BS 48 car stereo speakers with complete hook-up. Brand-new $10 now $5 Jeff, rm. 113, Ex. 3219.

Caramel Apple Sale sponsored by the Dietetic Club during the Homecoming Game.

'71 Volkswagen good cond. $850 must sell. 344-4882 after 1.

Takara 10-speed bicycle, sun-tour handlebar shifters. Hardly used. $385 new, now $100. Must sell. Steve, 344-8912.

LOST

Bright orange stocking hat. 3 weeks ago. Has much sentimental value. Please call John 341-2599.

WANTED

1 male for house next semester. 1824 college ave. 2 blocks from campus. call 344-7462.

Help!! Need ride to East Coast for Christmas vacation. Will help pay for gas and driving. Contact Don, ex. 3143 Rm. 363.

Tickets for this Sunday's Packer Game, October 17. Debbie, 341-6961.

Babysitter--male or female, T-F 9:45-11:00 am, $1/hr., 3 blocks from campus. 344-6836.

73 Chev. Impala, 4-dr. hard top, power brakes and steering, air cond., Tires, brakes and muffler all new. $1700. Handy, Rm. 125, Ex. 3636.

Still need a room? Large room for 1 girl near campus. $125 for rest of semester or negotiable. Call 344-9253 or 341-5243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Masters Comp. Exam-Ed. Sat. Nov. 20, 8:30-12:30 Rm. 330 COPS. Register with Dianne in rm. 462 COPS or call Ex. 4400. Registration deadline is Fri. Oct. 29.

Philosophy Club meeting Oct. 19, 8 pm. Marquette Rm. UC. Discussion on Carter, Religion, and the Presidency: How well do they mix?

GIVING AWAY a Quasar T.V., Craig cassette recorder and more in the Business Benefit Raffle-50 cent tickets from Association of Business and Economic Students or call Jim E. at 344-9220 or Chris at 341-4475.

Lesbian Task Force meeting Tues., Oct. 19th Van Muir Rm. UC at 6:30. Organization of a Gay men's group will be discussed. All interested men are urged to attend.

Medical Technology study sessions will be held Mondays at 6:30 in the Van Hise Rm. of the UC.

BIG FALL SALE!

DRUMS - Save To $365.00!
PEARL - LUDWIG - SINGERLAND & MANY MORE!
Used Drums from, $95.00

MICROPHONES - Save up to 50%!
AKG, SHURE, SENNHEISER, & MANY MORE!
Prices Start at... $31.50

GUITARS - Save 25 TO 50%
ACOUSTIC, ELECTRIC, 12 STRINGS, AND BASS!
Used Guitars from, $10

P.A. SYSTEMS
New P.A.'s from... $335.00
Used P.A.'s from... $134.00
Kustom - Polytone - EMC and many more!!

Save up to 50%

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

JIM LAABS MUSIC

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5; Tuesday and Friday til 9; and Saturday 1 to 4.

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AT ERZINGER'S MINI-MALL

TOM KAT SHOP

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FALL AND WINTER COATS & JACKETS

20% OFF

SIZES 38-46

ENTIRE STOCK OF LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

SIZES S-M-L-XL

20% OFF

ALL GUYS LEVI'S PRE-WASHED JEANS

25% OFF

STYLES AND ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

UN-WASHED LEVI JEANS

REDUCED 20%

ALLEY KAT SHOP

ENTIRE STOCK OF LEVI'S, WRANGLER'S, VICE ROY'S & FADED GLORY PRE-WASHED JEANS

REDUCED 25% OFF

UN-WASHED REDUCED

20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS REDUCED

SIZES S-M-L-XL

20% OFF

VESTS, CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS, TURTLES OR COWL-NECKS

LIVE RADIO BROADCASTS 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
ON WSPT SATURDAY, OCT. 16th
LISTEN FOR THE FREE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

THURSDAY 5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE