

pointer

Library hours discussed, Coop proposal defeated, News. "The Boys in the Band" reviewed ,Arts.

**Pointer
exclusive**

McCarthy

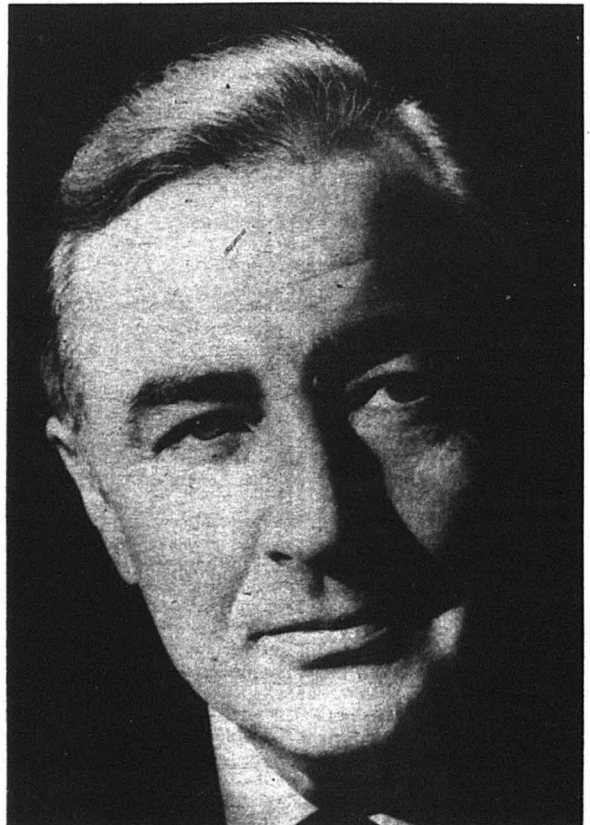
**INTERVIEW WITH EUGENE MCCARTHY:
A CHOICE FOR A CHANGE?
By Robert Borski**

Introductory Essay and Invocation

At the risk of injecting a little imagination into the Bicentennial Campaign, let us, for the time being, think of this year's election as a gallery; as some legendary hall of Americana where encased in glass there are portraits of every presidential candidate running for office in 1976..

Furthermore, let us be bold in our imaginations and declare that all men are equal here. This will not go over well with two of the better-known candidates, of course. Without their encouragements of media junkies or the consonance of their parties, they will, in effect, have little more going for them than, say, ex-ice cream vendor James L. Evans, who is running on the "hevan (sic) On Earth" ticket and who has promised to have himself crucified on national television if he is elected.

Even with the high ratio of lunatics to serious contenders, however, it is obvious the American public would benefit from a gallery of this nature. With 207 duly-declared candidates to pick from, this writer also believes that even the most apathetic of us would be willing to invest a few minutes in casting his or her vote for the politician of choice. (cont. on page 14)



October 22, 1976

Off campus 15¢

Letters

To each their own

To The Pointer,

In last weeks Pointer, an unnamed individual attempted to explain why he or she felt that Homecoming was an event that seems "exaggerated and unnecessary." The letter "Homecoming or going" failed to see little, if any, significant meaning in the tradition. That is entirely each person's privilege, after all anything is what you make it or what you put into it. What I'm trying to say is that there is a certain degree of significance about Homecoming that a majority of the students fail to realize. Students needn't show deep imbedded appreciation for the age-old tradition of Homecoming, yet there is no reason to look at the event with hostility. Regardless of how students feel about Homecoming I think there is a valid reason for feeling the "good fellowship" toward Alumni that the unnamed individual spoke about in last week's Pointer.

No matter how you feel about Homecoming, it's a tradition; a tradition that is enjoyed and participated in both by Alumni and students. And their enjoyment and appreciation of the event is solely the responsibility of those students that organized the event. Student and Alumni appreciation of the event may not be highly publicized, but the successfulness of each individual event was demonstrated vividly by involvement and participation. Even if it was a minority that really enjoyed Homecoming (which I don't believe is true at all), I believe it was well worth the effort and work put into organizing the week long event.

There isn't necessarily a high percentage of UWSP's Alumni that make it back to their Alma Mater for Homecoming, but their appreciation and interest is measured by the record donations last year. If the individual that wrote the letter last week were to see what the Alumni Association has done and what they are doing with the donations from Alumni, I'm sure they could have feelings of "good fellowship" for those individuals who really enjoy Homecoming. I think that if there is any significant degree of enjoyment for students and Alumni alike, the time and effort put into planning the week-long extravaganza was well worthwhile. No matter how optimistic you may look at Homecoming, there was something in it for everyone and the age old tradition was very much appreciated by those who participated in any way.

Matt P. Goning

Sneaky peeker

To The Pointer,

I think your EKANKAR propaganda spoke well enough for itself. Anyone who would belong to an organization that teaches that the earth will eventually be conquered by an evil race of aliens from the planet Pluto called "Freticrets," probably deserves to belong to such an organization.

I'm not kidding. That's really what Paul Twitchell wrote in a book called ECK-Vidya. I know I wasn't supposed to read it since I didn't pay EKANKAR, Inc. eight bucks for the privilege, but I guess I cheated. Oh well.

By the way, did you know that astronauts from the Atlantin civilization used to munch dried apricots on their interplanetary voyages? Twitchell wrote that, too.

It's in a book called Herbs: The Magic Healers, and you can leaf through a copy at City News Stand without paying anybody a penny. Never underestimate the power of Vitamin A after all.

Really, though, every student here is paying how much a semester in activity fees just to support the Pointer? And you reward them with articles like that?

Mark McKinney

No joke

To The Pointer,

I was appalled at the graphic used in the sports feature, "Duren speaks on Alcohol". Alcoholism is certainly not a humorous topic, and the artistic "Highlight" to the story was in very poor taste.

In a county that has one of the highest alcoholism rates in the entire state, ridicule of an accomplishment so great as Duren's seems ironic. It seems to typify the lack of concern for this problem.

Duren's personal triumph should be lauded, not derided. It took a lot of courage to go out and talk to people about personal failures. To make mockery of this issue seems to be inexcusable.

Name Withheld

Editor's note: Pointer apologizes to all readers offended by the graphic accompanying "Duren speaks on Alcohol" in the October 15 issue.

Here we go again

To The Pointer,

Since my graduation from UWSP in 1974, I have not corresponded with the Pointer, though the newspaper was an important part of my life while at Point. (I do not know what some people say about you as editor, but I recall that some thought me to be the devil incarnate.) When I read "Pointing It Out" in the September 24 issue, however, I felt compelled, in fact, inspired to bang out this letter.

I fully agree that "College has no place for elitest pretension." Your writing on the subject was forthright and well-aimed! Although you and I probably have political disagreements on this and that, we are, editor and former editor, united in our opposition to the elitism that has crept into the heart of the university! The social consciousness that would have the university create elites rather than servants of the people must be challenged at every turn. Such is your duty as newspaper editor, and, based on the reading of that editorial, I feel you are working to carry on the tradition.

Let me say, as a socialist revolutionary, that I do not think that "Class separation may always plague society..." But your analysis certainly points in the right direction!

I hope you and the staff will focus more on the class relationships at UWSP. It is, in fact, a working-class college; all those blue jeans and flannel shirts are no accident. It is the "ruling class" of the university that create campus organizations to further the growth of the elitist consciousness. But, as in the world at large, this group constitutes a self-serving minority. My greatest mistake as editor was to fight that minority without the backing of the mass of students. Result: one minority fighting another. I hope you will have a better go at it.

Recall the words of Eugene V. Debs: "When I rise up, it will be with the ranks, not from the ranks."

Thanks for sending me the paper; I enjoy keeping in touch. Good luck in the future!

Solidarity,
Al Jenkins
Pointer Editorial Staff
1970-1973



It is the consensus of the Pointer editors and staff that the Student Planning Budget and Activities Committee (SPBAC) acted unwisely in voting against the Stevens Point Area Food Coop Building Fund Resolution.

The resolution provides for free Coop membership for all students over the next two and one half years in exchange for \$2500 from the student segregated fee. The resolution also called for the Chancellor to match the \$2500 from the reserve funds.

At the meeting last Friday several Coop board members presented a number of sound reasons for passing the proposal which were ignored by the committee. SPBAC seemed predisposed to denying the resolution in spite of the fact that every one of their questions were answered more than adequately.

The question was raised as to whether the Coop was defeating the concept of a coop by seeking funding from an outside source. The members of SPBAC made it clear they thought it would be. We find it curious that the members of SPBAC would attempt to argue what constitutes proper cooperative action with the board members of such a successful Coop. The Coop made their position clear when they said that the tapping of public funds, (which segregated fees are) is the essence of building a meaningful, non-profit, service-oriented, community institution and wholly consistant with cooperative-democratic practice. Furthermore, it is common practice among coops to seek public funding-coops in both Green Bay and Madison have received money from university of Wisconsin System Student Governments.

SPBAC argued that SGA would be getting in the real estate business which posed legal problems for the allocation of state monies. This was raised because the proposal stated that the money would be used toward a down payment on the new Coop building. However, proper reading of the proposal made it clear that memberships were being bought-not the building. Zeke Torzewski, a UWSP administrator and advisor to SPBAC, was at the meeting and agreed there were no legal problems.

SPBAC also argued that the dorm students wouldn't use the Coop, so why should they be forced to pay for something they weren't going to get. Is there a Student Government funded program that is used by all the students on this campus? We doubt it. Can we ignore the benefit to off campus students and even to those dorm residents who do use the Coop? We say no.

In addition, there is a benefit to the many older citizens of the community who need the nutritional food at the low cost. There is a high concentration of senior citizens in the area of the coop who would directly benefit from it. We feel SPBAC and students at this university should not pass up a chance to help them.

We find Jim Eagon's stand on this issue questionable. It should be pointed out that in the past he has supported the first and second drafts of the proposal. It seems that his past support was so strong that he even offered to introduce the bill himself. When asked about this Eagon said, "I may have."

One of Eagon's objections to the proposal is that the Coop has not made a serious membership drive on campus. This is erroneous. The Coop has manned a solicitation booth for the past two weeks in the University Center and their student membership has nearly doubled in the past six months.

Finally it should be pointed out that the issue is not yet dead. It will be discussed this Sunday night at the SGA meeting and it will be voted on again by the whole assembly at the October 31 meeting. We urge you to support the Coop Proposal and make your feelings known to your SGA rep and attend these meetings.

Off the record

To the Pointer,

If you are undecided as to who to vote for in the November 2 Presidential election, perhaps you should analyze the public records of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole. Its rather depressing. Here are some key items.

In two years as President, Ford has vetoed 62 bills. Many of these were major bills to provide employment. He has vetoed bills that would have created full and part-time jobs, summer jobs, public works jobs, and jobs to employ the young. He also vetoed a bill to provide for the employment of additional day care center teachers, and a bill to provide for training and placement of nurses. Robert Dole fully supported Ford's vetoes of these bills, and also in most other cases.

In other economic matters, their record is just as poor. Ford as a Congressman, voted seven times against increasing the minimum wage. Dole's record is even worse. Ford voted against Medicare, against establishment of the Food Stamp Program, and against the creation of the OEO poverty program. Ford, however, supported Nixon's bailout of Lockheed with a \$250 million federal loan guarantee. Dole, too, voted for the \$250 million bailout, which passed the Senate by only a 49-48 margin.

As far as the Vietnam War was concerned, Ford and Dole both supported that senseless tragedy from beginning to end. They both supported Nixon's bombing of North Vietnam, his invasion of Cambodia, and his mining of Haiphong Harbor. Neither man criticized the National Guard's role at Kent State, and both did criticize American dissent against the war. And also, Ford supported Nixon's veto of the crucial War Powers Act.

Finally, let's look at the record on the Watergate scandal. Here again Ford and Dole were with Nixon until the bitter end. Both men saw Watergate as being a political conspiracy against Nixon, and until the last moment defended his honor. Gerald Ford supported the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and just six days before Nixon's resignation still professed Nixon's innocence. And the final blow came a month after the resignation, when Ford pardoned the ex-president, before Nixon had even been indicted and brought to trial.

The public records of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole are a disgrace. During a time in our history when we vitally needed strong moral leadership, Ford and Dole were sadly lacking. We must have an alternative to these men in 1976, and we do. Vote for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale on November 2. We deserve some decent leadership.

Darrel Jaeger

Cheap imitations

To The Pointer,

All this campus needs is a good five-cent xerox machine, and now the LRC has one. (Two actually)!!

Emma Beesmeier

Environmental education

To The Pointer,

Wisconsin's first Environmental Education Conference selected legislative action on nuclear power safeguards and solar development incentives as the top priority issue at a meeting October 9. Other areas included in the final selection of four priorities were mining, control of hazardous substances and wetlands protection.

The keynote address was delivered Friday night by Anthony Earl, Secretary, Department of Natural Resources. Earl emphasized the growing problems of hazardous and toxic wastes in the state particularly since neighboring states have passed significant controlling legislation.

The nuclear safeguards legislation would prohibit the Public Service Commission approval of nuclear plants until the legislature was satisfied that atomic waste problems were satisfactorily solved. The proposal is similar to one recently passed in

California. Development of alternative power, such as solar, would be encouraged by economic tax incentives.

Proposed mining legislation would revise tax procedures, protect individual property owners, provide for reclamation and define sand and gravel extraction as mining.

Permits would be required for all wetland drainage with funds for classification and compensation to owners denied drainage permits.

Hazardous substances, such as radioactivity, herbicides and pesticides would be controlled by laws to guard against health and genetic damage.

In addition to these four top priority issues, six other proposals were declared by delegates at the plenary session as worthy of support: a bottle bill; a transportation package proposal; efficiency standards for air conditioners; establishment of a Residential Utility Consumers Action Group (RUCAG) to represent citizens in utility controversies which would be supported by a check-off system; identification of critical agricultural areas; and funding to deal with problems of air and water quality and solid waste.

Gertrude Dixon

Setting things straight

To the Pointer,

An editorial recently appeared in Sunrise concerning the alleged violation of open meeting laws by politically oriented organizations on campus. While I can't speak for the Young Republicans, I would like to clarify several misconceptions concerning the Young Democrats.

The first concerns the relationship of Wisconsin's open meeting law to our organization. The open meeting law applies only to legislative bodies of government. The Young Democrats are not a legislative body and therefore not subject to the open meeting law as Sunrise suggested. We are defined by the State Elections Commission as a political party and subject to campaign finance laws, including the requirement of filing financial reports under Commission guidelines. The Portage Co. Young Democrats have never been cited for failure to comply with filing deadlines or violation of campaign finance law.

The second misconception concerns open meetings in general. Our meetings never have been and never will be closed to the public. Meetings are listed in the "Pointer Poop" and an agenda can usually be posted in the Union. We encourage and welcome anyone interested to attend our functions. We've always believed Politics is People!

Steven Watson

Portage Co. Young Dems. Chair

Dogma on the path

To the Pointer,

I was appalled upon reading "Liberating the Soul through ECK" that the authors would state that ECKANKAR "is not a religion, philosophy, metaphysical system..."

It was obvious from the article, fortunately, that ECKANKAR was unmasked for what it really is; a religion, philosophy, and metaphysical system.

The article states that the "path" of soul travel cannot be bottled in "creeds or dogma." Yet the authors mention the study of ECKANKAR in terms of "Truth" and "a way of life."

It became obvious that ECKANKAR is simply the worship of a mystical god that never revealed himself to man in any discernable form. To represent it in any other form is misrepresentation. Roger Humerdosse

32 cents cheap

To the Pointer,

In reply to the totally ignorant, sarcastic letter by one, Jack Ricker, concerning the food Coop, the Lord only knows where he got his information on funding.

I talked to Jim Eagon, President of Student Government on the matter and got the facts as to exactly how much each student would have to pay per semester. I guess Jack, with his head in

a whirlwind, must have forgotten to get the facts first.

According to the statistics I was given, a proposed sum of \$5,000 total was asked for by the Coop in order to give discount benefits for all students on campus and help with the new building project. This means 64 cents out of the total \$44.00 we (full time students) pay for Student Government fees before we can even penetrate the walls of this University. So, in essence, we wouldn't be losing a cent! This may even be cut down to \$2,500 so each student would pay only 32 cents per-semester.

Really, is 32 cents a semester too much to pay for good nutrition and economic cooperation? I have never been to a sports activity in my life and I still pay \$7.20 a semester for sports fee.

A lot of us really appreciate having the chance to be healthy at a meager price even though some may not care. It's a deal.

Donna Mienk

An Open Letter to UWSP Students;

On the co-op

The Coop resolution is the culmination of six months of study, research and personal communication with Food Coop Organizers in Madison, Green Bay and Minneapolis, with UWSP administrators, Stevens Point city officials, a local real estate agency, and Student Government Association Executive Officers.

With 400 students presently using the Coop, it is highly probable that by the second year of the resolutions implementation the full level of purchased services provided by the grant will have been utilized on a cost benefit analysis. This estimate is conservative because it assumes, probably incorrectly that student membership will remain where it is, and that contrary to previous trends and multi-media exposure, no new students will join the Coop.

First and foremost students will benefit from the nutritional education aspects of the food coop and have a book-coop, carrying alternative literature available to them. Price surveys of food indicate substantial savings on nearly all items, with greatest savings coming in the area of staples, the bulk of every person's food diet. These same benefits will be available to the northside neighborhood of Stevens Point which has a substantial low income and elderly people, which will enhance university community relations.

When the SPBAC met last week, (a bare quorum of 6 out of 10 members) several instances of misconceptions, faulty reasoning and ignorance of the facts were laid bare by a pro-Coop proposal coalition of students, faculty and citizens of Stevens Point.

We feel the proposal stands on its merits and will greatly enhance the building of an already budding alternative economic institution in Stevens Point. The SGA alternative proposal should be recognized for what it is—a sop to Coop supporters, that will benefit only individual students, but not the Coop as an institution in need of seed money to get the building off the ground.

The reactionary politics of SPBAC "individual action" approach has been exposed by the weight of rational argument. The recommendations of this well meaning but misguided committee should be over-ridden by the SGA.

Challenge the arguments of SPBAC and ask Jim Eagon (who originally approached the Coop on the proposal and now has done a flip-flop and opposes the resolution on grounds contrary to fact), why he has been waffling on the issue!

We invite all students to an "Open House" at the new food coop building, on the corner of 4th avenue and 2nd Street across from St. Pete's Catholic Church, Saturday, October 23, from 10 am to 3 pm. If you have a hammer and want to roll up your sleeves and join us in renovation, please do! We agree, that "many hands make less work," and "in unity there is strength."

If you have any questions or comments on the resolution please call Terry at 341-2955 or Carrie at 341-3334. Students for Coops (SCOOPS)

Terry Testolin
Paul Scott
Barb Scott
Scott Pollock
Ron Thums

Reminder

All letters submitted to the Pointer must be signed. Names will be withheld if this is requested below the signature.

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—noon Tuesday. Deposit letters in the boxes outside the Grid, Copps or CCL. Address mail correspondence to Pointer, 113 Gesell, UWSP, Stevens Point.

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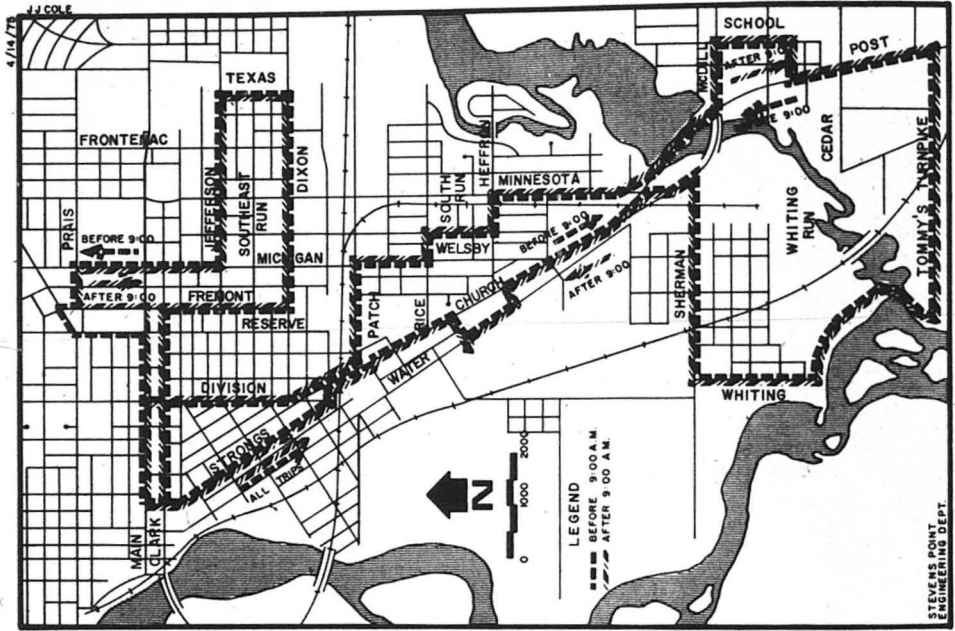
PABCO City Bus Route

The schedule titled "Before 9 a.m." is the early morning schedule running from 5:50 a.m. to 8:51 a.m. and the mid-morning to afternoon schedule runs from 8:55 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Fridays when the buses will continue to run until 10 p.m.

The bus will stop at the location of the bus stop reflect the minutes elapsed after the hour. Thus, on the south route the bus will stop at the corner of Strongs Avenue and Main Street at 5:50, 6:20, 6:50 a.m., etc. in the early morning schedule and at 9:25, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55 a.m., etc. in the later schedule.

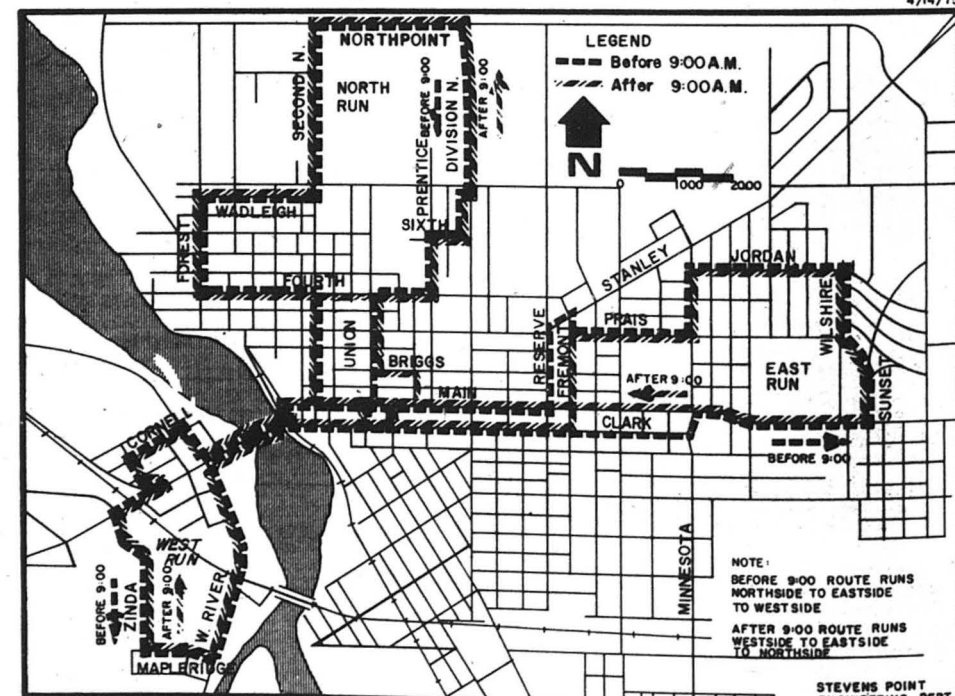
Early morning schedule (before 9 a.m.): 5:50 a.m. - 8:51 a.m.—Midmorning-afternoon 8:55 - 6 p.m. (Fri. to 10 p.m.).

SOUTH-SOUTHEAST, BEFORE 9:00 A.M.	
Location	Minutes After Hour
STRONGS MAIN	27
COUNTY CITY BLDG.	31
STRONGS SHAURETTE	33
CHURCH FRANCES	34
COURT HOME	35
SHOPS	36
POST ROAD MINNESOTA	38
SHERMAN BARBOCK	39
WHITING JACOBSON	40
CONSOLIDATED PAPERS	41
TOMMY'S TP. POST ROAD	42
POST ROAD BEECH	43
POST ROAD MC GILL	44
POST ROAD MINNESOTA	45
MINNESOTA HEFFRON	46
RICE MICHIGAN	47
DIXON	48
DIVISION MAIN	49
STRONGS MAIN	51
(BUS GOES SOUTHEAST)	
S O U T H E A S T	
STRONGS MAIN	57
CLARK WYATT	58
DIXON FLEMONT	59
DIXON FRONTENAC	60
TEXAS JEFFERSON	61
JEFFERSON MICHIGAN	62
MICHIGAN DIXON	63
PRAS ILLINOIS	64
STUDENT UNION	65
STRONGS MAIN	66
SOUTH-SOUTHEAST AFTER 9:00 A.M.	
STRONGS MAIN	71
CLARK WYATT	72
DIXON FLEMONT	73
DIXON FRONTENAC	74
TEXAS JEFFERSON	75
JEFFERSON MICHIGAN	76
MICHIGAN DIXON	77
PRAS ILLINOIS	78
STUDENT UNION	79
STRONGS MAIN	80
S O U T H E A S T	
STRONGS MAIN	85
COUNTY CITY BLDG.	86
STRONGS SHAURETTE	87
CHURCH PATCH	88
PATCH MICHIGAN	89
RICE WELSBY	90
HEFFRON MINNESOTA	91
MINNESOTA POST ROAD	92
POST ROAD MC GILL	93
POST ROAD CEDAR	94
POST RD. TOMMY'S TP.	95
CONSOLIDATED PAPERS	96
WHITING JACOBSON	97
SHERMAN BARBOCK	98
POST ROAD MINNESOTA	99
SHOPS	100
COUNTY HOME	101
CHURCH PATCH	102
DIVISION MAIN	103
STRONGS MAIN	104
S O U T H	
STRONGS MAIN	109
COUNTY CITY BLDG.	110
STRONGS SHAURETTE	111
CHURCH PATCH	112
PATCH MICHIGAN	113
RICE WELSBY	114
HEFFRON MINNESOTA	115
MINNESOTA POST ROAD	116
POST ROAD MC GILL	117
POST ROAD CEDAR	118
POST RD. TOMMY'S TP.	119
CONSOLIDATED PAPERS	120
WHITING JACOBSON	121
SHERMAN BARBOCK	122
POST ROAD MINNESOTA	123
SHOPS	124
COUNTY HOME	125
CHURCH PATCH	126
DIVISION MAIN	127
STRONGS MAIN	128



10¢ plus Student LD.

WEST, EAST AND NORTH ROUTE BEFORE 9:00 A.M.	
Location	Minutes After Hour
MAIN UNION	48
CLARK W. RIVER DRIVE	49
CLARK ZINDA	50
JORDAN SCHOOL	51
ZINDA MAPLERIDGE	52
GREYHOUND DEPOT	53
W. RIVER DRIVE CLARK	54
MAIN STRONGS	55
(BUS GOES EAST)	
E A S T	
MAIN STRONGS	10
CLARK CROSS	12
MAIN WILSHIRE	13
MAIN SUNSET	14
PRAS ILLINOIS	15
JORDAN LANE MINNESOTA	16
PRAS MICHIGAN	17
RESERVE MAIN	18
MAIN UNION	19
(BUS GOES NORTH)	
N O R T H	
MAIN UNION	28
PUBLIC SQUARE	29
SECOND FOURTH	30
FOURTH FOREST	31
FOREST WADLEIGH	32
WADLEIGH SECOND	33
SECOND HO. POINT DRIVE	34
SPAS	35
DIVISION MARIA	36
SOUTH PRENTICE	37
FOURTH UNION	38
MAIN UNION	39
(BUS GOES WEST)	
AFTER 9:00 A.M.	
W E S T	
Location	Minutes After Hour
MAIN UNION	27
CLARK W. RIVER DRIVE	28
GREYHOUND	29
W. RIVER DRIVE MAPLERIDGE	30
MAPLERIDGE ZINDA	31
JACKSON SCHOOL	32
CLARK W. RIVER DRIVE	33
MAIN STRONGS	34
(BUS GOES EAST)	
E A S T	
STRONGS MAIN	47
CLARK FLEMONT	48
PRAS ILLINOIS	49
STRONGS SHAURETTE	50
JORDAN LANE WILSHIRE	51
SUNSET LANE	52
MAIN MINNESOTA	53
MAIN DIVISION	54
MAIN UNION	55
(BUS GOES NORTH)	
N O R T H	
MAIN UNION	04
UNION FOURTH	05
PRENTICE FOURTH	06
TEMP	07
HOLIDAY INN	08
SPAS	09
SECOND MARIA	10
WADLEIGH FOREST	11
FOURTH UNION	12
HIGH RIVER MARSH	13
STRONGS MAIN	14
(BUS GOES WEST)	



NOTE: BEFORE 9:00 ROUTE RUNS NORTHSIDE TO EASTSIDE TO WESTSIDE
AFTER 9:00 ROUTE RUNS WESTSIDE TO EASTSIDE TO NORTHSIDE

STEVENS POINT ENGINEERING DEPT.

FOR FURTHER INFO CALL 344-7222

SPBAC votes against COOP

By Chris Wampler

The Van Hise Room at the University Center was the scene last Friday of a rather "fiery debate" when board members of the Stevens Point Area Food Coop met with officials of the Student Planning and Budget Committee (SPBAC). The core of the debate was centered on whether or not the food Coop was worth the \$2500 investment it was asking student Government to donate. Moreover, would such an investment be making "practical use" of student activity fees.

As was predicted, the meeting ended with a unanimous decision by SPBAC to defeat the Coop resolution, and instead voted upon their own version of student funding for the Coop. The SPBAC alternative which will be presented Sunday afternoon, October 31, to the Student Government Association, leaves Coop membership open to the student. As Peggy Remirey explained it, the finance committee is willing to appropriate 2500 dollars to the Coop which would be used towards one-half of a student membership.

Under the SPBAC resolution, a student who wishes to become a Coop affiliate would be required to pay the remaining half, or 2.50 needed for membership. The Coop had asked for a total of 5000 dollars in what it termed as "seed money" needed toward the down payment of their new location, as well as basic renovations the building required before it could open.

The Coop request, in the form of a three page resolution, would automatically make every full-time student an official member. Terry Testolin, President of the Coop's

Board of Directors, defined the food Coop as a "sound investment" but also argued that the Coop would prove to be a "learning experience" and "cultural asset" to the campus community.

The Finance committee also questioned the validity of the Coop, saying the Coop was defeating its purpose as a cooperative business by asking for financial backing. SPBAC justified its position by stating that Coop membership wouldn't be worthwhile to the 3800 students living in dormitories.

On the flip side of the coin, the Coop representatives see the obvious resources the foodstore can offer. The new building, located at Second Street and Fourth Avenue is easy walking distance from the campus and will also be accessible through PABCO which makes a stop at the new location twice an hour.

As stated in the Coop's resolution, they would not only offer "low-cost, nutritional foodstuffs" but the added space of the new location would also enable them to start a book-loan program and a bakery. At the meeting, Terry Testolin brought to the finance committee's attention the number of elderly and low income families that shop the Coop. The student membership, Testolin explained, would promote campus interaction with the community, an aspect that's been over-looked in appropriating the necessary funds.

Student Council President, Jim Eagon, says he supports the SPBAC form of funding because, as he sees it, the food Coop people haven't shown much initiative to start their own membership drive. Eagon continued that, "They just came to SGA asking

population would make use of their membership seems to be the question at hand.

Before any final decisions can be made on the two resolutions, both must be sent to the Rules Committee and checked for appropriate form. Following that procedure, the two resolutions will be published in the October 22 SGA newsletter and will meet its final vote

for the monies which would automatically grant everyone membership, and haven't done much on their own."

Whether or not the student at the Student Government meeting October 31st at Alan Center at 4 pm. However, when the two do formally meet on the 31st, the SPBAC resolution will more than likely be indicative of the SGA's decision.



Photo by Matt Kramer

Sticking it in the Chancellor's ear

LSD appeared on 2-way radio Monday night and answered questions on the international program, Dreyfus Lake, food coop and library hours.

Socialist snipes major party defense policy



By Jane Schumacher

In his speech, Frank Zeidler, the Socialist Party's nominee put strong emphasis on such issues as the arms race, the problems of world hunger, and the increasingly rightward tendency of the major political parties. The minority party Presidential candidate spoke on the UWSP campus last Monday afternoon.

Zeidler told the estimated crowd of 400 that this is the first time since 1956 that the Socialist Party has had a candidate on the Presidential ballot. And the party did this because of what Zeidler termed, "a political drift in our nation, leading toward ultr-conservatism, and the hard right."

Zeidler characterized the arms race as the major issue in the U.S., and cautioned the interested audience on the "rising elements of militarism in the U.S." The three-term mayor of Milwaukee (1948-60), suggested, "We must make the first step in the form of a gambit, at stopping this arms race."

"We have to make the first move in the hopes that peace interests in the Soviet Union, which I'm sure exist, will react likewise." In Zeidler's opinion the major parties' feeling that a cut in defense means a decrease in jobs, is an unwarranted fear.

Rather, Zeidler proposes that a cut in defense spending will allow for immense expenditures on domestic needs, which he feels will be more beneficial.

A few of the areas Zeidler would like to concentrate on domestically are "more public enterprise, a broadening of conservation through public works programs, and a special emphasis on educational needs."

The speaker told the audience, "We need a vision, a new sense of purpose, not merely because of Watergate and the current political morality, but because we've lost our sense of how we can help others."

Zeidler urged people to vote for a third party by explaining, "You're not throwing your vote away when you issue a protest vote for a minority party. Instead you're supporting the historic, humanistic tradition of democratic socialism—that peoples of all cultures and backgrounds can get together."

The Socialist candidate cited civil rights, the eight-hour day, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield as examples of progressive movements which have had their bases in minority parties. "We influence and the major parties pick up our ideas," he said.

Zeidler also stressed the need for community planning and a progressive movement locally in addition to planning on a national level. "With Jimmy Carter in power, I would believe that the progressive points of democratic local machines would be carried out on the national platforms." He continued, "A party

like us concentrates on the local spectrum."

In concluding his address, Zeidler expressed a hope for "rescuing the Socialist name from those who have given it the totalitarian connotation. We don't advocate the workers running the government or a one-party labor system."

"Instead, we're looking for an evolutionary and parliamentary change to workers becoming more instrumental and effective in both local and national government."

Vaccine arrives

Dr. Numsen of the Health Center announced that 14,000 doses of the monovalent swine flu vaccine will be distributed at P.J. Jacobs Jr. High School on Saturday, October 30, from 8 am to 5 pm and on Sunday, October 31, from 10 am to 4 pm.

The monovalent vaccine is available free of charge to anyone over 18 years of age, who is in general good health.

The bivalent vaccine, which is only given to individuals in the "high risk" health group, is available now at the Health Center. This "high risk" group includes persons with heart, lung and kidney disorders and diabetics. If you are unsure as to what vaccine you should be getting, call the Health Center at 346-4646.

Are you satisfied with the current library hours?

REGULAR HOURS	
MONDAY-THURSDAY	7:45am-10pm
AFTER HOURS	10pm-Midnight
FRIDAY	7:45am-4:30pm
AFTER HOURS	4:30pm-8:30pm
SATURDAY	9am-5pm
SUNDAY	2pm-10pm
EARLY AFTER HOURS	Noon-2pm
AFTER HOURS	10pm-Midnight

Summary—According to this survey, it seems that most students would like to have the library open on Friday and Saturday nights and earlier on Sunday. Those were the gripes that were brought up the most. The next point to be stressed was that 10 pm is too early to close during the week. People have other things going on and jobs, which prevent them from getting into the library during the day or early evening. Also, quite a few people said that although they don't use the library themselves that often, they feel that others do and it should be open for them. Many feel that it is just plain ridiculous that a university of this size can't afford to keep the library open longer.



By Jane Schumacher

There has been some recent suggestion by UWSP students to lengthen the library hours.

This issue is one which arises nearly every semester. When students realize that library hours don't always concur with their schedules, they begin voicing opinions on the matter.

Current student requests include earlier opening hours during the week, later hours on Friday evenings, and an earlier start on Sundays.

However, according to personnel from the Learning Resources Center (LRC), the current set-up is an attempt to hopefully satisfy most people with the resources at hand.

These "resources", according to Allen Barrows, basically amount to experienced help and money.

As Barrows, director of public services at the LRC, puts it, "If you send me help and the money, I'll gladly give people 24 hours of service."

Deb Harris, 1220 North Point Dr., Jr. "I don't use the library much, because I can't study in there. I think it should be open longer, because I know people that do use it a lot. It should be open longer on weekends. I only use it for research."



Randy Fochs, 2132 Clark St., Jr. "I would like the library open more on weekends. The week hours are ok."



Gail Neff, 401 Meadows, Sr. "The library is never open when I need it. It's not open late at night or on Friday nights when I like to study. I don't like the time limits put on magazine check outs. I wish the IMC was open longer."



Lee Tikalsky 1424 East Ave., Sr. "I think the library should be open longer, especially on the weekends. A lot of people don't get time to use the library during the week because of classes and other things going on. When they get time to study on the weekend, there's no place to go. You can't get ahold of materials you need and a lot of upperclassmen do a lot of research."

Sue Clark, Wausau, Sr. "I'm satisfied with the library hours. It seems to be open when I want to go there. I'm not here on weekends, so if I would go at all, it would be Sunday afternoon and they're open then."



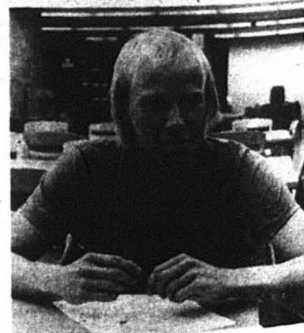
Tom Mckeown, English Professor. "The library hours are reasonable. Most campus libraries close at five or six on Friday nights and are open from two to ten on Sundays. I think it would be a good idea to open the library on Friday and Saturday nights, if they could swing it financially. I would say it should be open until 12 am all the time."



Donna Landowski, 1016 Arlington, Sr. "The only time I would like to see the library opened more is Saturday nights. A lot of students study on Saturday night and they're stuck with no place to go. The hours are ok on the other nights though."



Paul Fendos, 1317A Portage St., Sr. "I'm satisfied with library hours. If I come and they're closed, I just come back later. I don't think it's a big problem to come back later. I don't know the logistics of the problem or whether it would cost too much to keep it open."



Rick Niemi Rt. 6, Stevens Point, Fr. "I'm satisfied with the library hours. I wouldn't use them Friday or Saturday nights and I sleep late on Sundays."

Barrows is open to suggestions and he believes the current ones are legitimate. In fact, he feels any extension is legitimate. However, there are problems.

As for opening at an earlier time each morning, Barrows states, "When we come in at 7:45, you could hardly say there are people here pushing us in the door. The few students who are standing around are waiting to put books on the circulation desk, usually because they are unaware of the outside book deposit slot."

Linette Schuler, an instructor in the LRC, points out that later Friday hours could be arranged but that their value is questionable. "We used to be open until 9 on Friday nights, and the usual case was that there were more staff than students in the building," she reported with a grin.

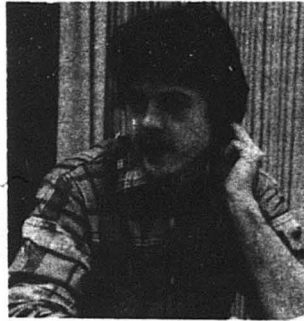
On Sundays the after-hours area opens at noon.

Barrows explains, "Ideally, 24 hours a day would be beautiful but somewhere down the line we have to compromise and nobody wins in a compromise."

"All these hours (those scheduled now) are based on statistics of the actual number of people using the library and what they are utilizing."

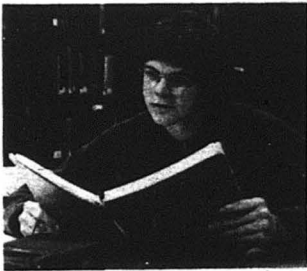
He adds, "We need a certified staff person in virtually every department of the LRC and these people work 40 hours a week. We're always getting pressure for more hours. Take the Documents department for example. That's a unique area with special needs and there's just no way that it can be manned by just a student."

Barrows concludes, "By and large we don't stick to rigid policy. We try and accommodate anyone we can and we'll change and modify under special circumstances to give them a hand."

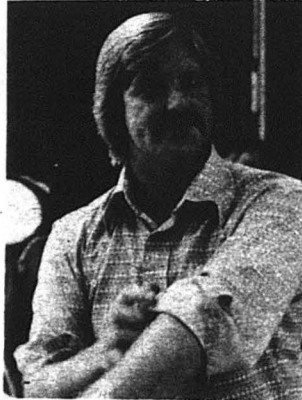


Bill Kluck, 816 Smith St. "When can you study on the weekends? The library closes on Friday and Saturday at 5 pm, and doesn't open until 2 pm on Sunday. What can you read and when can you use the periodicals which are important? I think they could develop a system where there would be one person at the turnstyle that checks out books. It could be done but it seems they don't want to."

Kevin Lehner, 2329 Sims, Sr. "Students should be able to get into the library after 5 pm on Fridays. The assumption that no student is going to want to study at that time is pretty erroneous. When you have time to do something, you have time to do it. Saturday hours aren't too bad, but I do think they should have it open Fridays at least until 10 PM. Ten o'clock is kind of early to close during the week. A lot of people would study until 12 pm and get a lot more done. I'm not happy with the hours at all. I don't think the budget would have to be altered that much at all to meet those needs. It should be tested to see if students would really use the extra hours."



Kurt Wilson, 221 Church Street, Soph. "I wish library hours were longer on weekends, open on Friday and Saturday nights and earlier on Sunday. I would use those hours because I practically live there as it is."



Kim Chartier, 524 Clayton, Jr. "I think it's ridiculous that you can't check out books after ten o'clock. If you have a part-time job until nine or ten, it doesn't give you much time. I think it's ridiculous that a university of this size can't keep it open longer. I can't agree that it wouldn't get enough use."



Rick Tank, SGA vice president, 211 Revere Acres, Jr. "Jim (Eagon) and I went and talked to the Dean, trying to get longer hours, especially on Friday nights. A lot of people are complaining about it. It's a question of not enough help. There are openings, but there's nobody that wants to work those hours. It's also a matter of funding, and scheduling when are the hours of most use. We're trying to push for finals week and before. We're trying to get it open all night long. It's ridiculous the way it is now with such a limited time."



Brenda Krogwold, 307 Nelson Hall Jr. "I'm not happy with the library hours. I'd like them open longer on weekdays and Fridays. I'm not here on weekends, but that's a good time to study and the library should be open more."

Linda Wilson, 309 Nelson Hall, Jr. "There should be longer before-hours for people who have an 8 o'clock test and want to study. Two o'clock on Sunday is ridiculous. The day is shot already before you even get to the library. The campus is supposed to be so anti-alcohol now, and yet the library isn't open on Friday nights. But I don't think they would get the amount of use that they want, except for maybe the after-hours lounge."

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Assassination Symposium coming

By Jane Schumacher

The mystery which still surrounds the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be the main topic of discussion at the Integrity of Basic American Institutions Symposium, to be held here November 9 through 13. The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will also be discussed at this national symposium.

Gathering here will be four of the leading experts, according to George Leopold, one of the principle organizers of the event. One of these experts is Dr. David Wronne, Associate Professor of History at UWSP. Other keynote speakers will be Harold Weisberg, lawyer James Lesar, and law student Howard Roffman.

This event is sponsored by a campus organization, Students for the Reopening of the Investigation of President Kennedy's Assassination. SRIPKA is an independent group which, according to president George Leopold, "is unique in its own way." "There is one similar group on the East Coast but we're the first of this kind in the Midwest," he added. There are also groups in Madison and Milwaukee that have taken an active interest in the Kennedy assassination, but their interest lies in "who did it" theories.

Leopold says the basic motives of SRIPKA are "getting the truth out and finding a responsive government... We want to present what the facts are as opposed to what most people read about the controversy."

Leopold was initially drawn into the area when he did some reading on the subject in high school. Some very obvious flaws in the Warren Commission's report sparked his curiosity and once in Stevens Point he came into contact with Dr. Wronne. As Leopold puts it, "Dr. Wronne is just a great guy, and he's directed the group to the areas we're in now. Hopefully our group has become an informational-type thing."

Leopold feels that SRIPKA's philosophies parallel Dr. Wronne's. He explains, "At this late date, 'Who did it?' is essentially a false question. The main issue is, 'Why was it covered up?' It amounts to a failure of institutions on the part of the FBI, the Justice Dept. and the Warren Commission."

Dr. Wronne, in his extensive research into the issue, has not been concerned with discussing theories but rather sticking with the facts. He has published a book entitled, "The Assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy-An Annotated Biography. In the process, Wronne has become what some term "critic of the critics". He has made a division of the critics in claiming they fall into two categories: the Sane and the Sensationalists (the "self-seekers").

He has put little emphasis on speculation that the assassination was planned by the Cuban government or by the Dallas Sheriff's Dept., for example. Dr. Wronne feels that such theorizing of the dealings is "crazy".

"Once federal officials destroy one nutty theory, the claim is put forward that all other criticism of the assassination is similar." "One false 'who' theory after another can gradually destroy the credibility of all critics, and ignore the truth. The central question of the assassination is: What prevented us from learning the truth about the assassination of the President?" he stated.

Here, according to Wronne, the false critics will fall away, because only factual information will lead to a constructive end.

Likewise, rather than speculate, Weisberg, Roffman and Lesar are looking at the Warren Commission's own facts which they believe indicate Oswald's innocence.

Harold Weisberg has been plugging at the problem since 1964. He has published the Whitewash Series along with Post Mortem. After sending his first Whitewash piece to ap-

proximately 100 publishers, he was told, "This is sensational. Good luck." As SRIPKA Vice President Pat Jensen puts it, "The material was just too hot to handle." Finally, Weisberg became his own publisher.

He came out with facts which disrupted the Commission's work, but the testimony was ignored. It seems the Commission pushed the evidence under the rug time and time again, deciding, "Let's not rock the boat." Weisberg asserts, "If the FBI can cover up the assassination of an American president, they can do just about anything they want."

In an effort to discern what it is that motivates Weisberg to continue this drive, George Leopold said, "This may seem corny, but it might be that he wants to leave this world as a better place." "It's obviously not for the money—the sensationalists are getting the money and publicity."

"If there ever was an honest to God patriot, he's the guy," said Leopold.

Jim Lesar has represented Weisberg in four court cases based upon the Freedom of Information Act. Lesar was also chief defense counsel for James Earl Ray (convicted assassin of Martin Luther

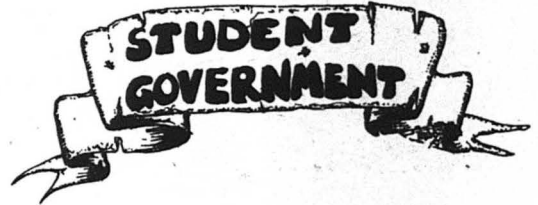
King, Jr.). Currently he and Weisberg are dealing with the area of ballistics in the JFK picture. At the symposium, Mr. Lesar will speak on recent developments of both the King and Kennedy cases.

Howard Roffman, at 23, is already considered an expert on the issue. He has written the book **Presumed Guilty**. He specializes in the physical aspects of the assassination, according to Leopold. He emphasizes the ballistic and medical facts at hand.

The most recent film on the actual JFK assassination will be presented in addition to the speakers. Put together by Robert Groden, Dr. Wronne feels the photography "is absolutely first class." The 4-minute film has a good, clear picture, perfected by Groden, through enlargement and cleaning.

Hopefully, UWSP students will learn something from The Integrity of Basic American Institutions National Symposium. As the title suggests its purpose is to get sound, responsible information across from the premier experts.

All phases of the symposium are free.



By Jim Eagon

The Student Government Association has long prided itself for recognizing the needs of the students here at Stevens Point. By funding such services as the University Child Learning and Day Care Center and Student Legal Society and subsidizing student ridership on the Point Area Bus Co-op, the Student Government provides services otherwise too expensive for students to utilize. The PABCO subsidy allows UWSP students to ride the mass transit system at a fraction of the normal cost with Student Government picking up the remaining cost.

Interest in the student welfare and providing services made easily accessible to students is a trademark of Student Government.

This Sunday, the Student Government Association will be considering two proposals concerning the Stevens Point Area Food Co-op. One asks for a \$5,000 allocation from Student Segregated Fees to purchase membership in the Co-op for the next two and one-half years. The other proposal asks that \$2,000 from the Student Government Reserve be used as a subsidy to student memberships at the Co-op. (The annual membership is five dollars, the proposal asks that Student Government pay \$2.50 and the student member pay the remainder.)

The Food Co-op itself is good and can provide a service to students. The question at hand is if student dollars are to be allocated, what funding methodology is to be used?

The "user fee" concept has strong backing in all areas of economics. The PABCO subsidy is based on a user fee, the attendance at a Film Society or UAB film is accomplished by a user fee—anytime you pay for an activity, you pay for it because of the user fee concept.

The Co-op proposal that asks Student Government for a \$2.50 subsidy on all memberships is based on a user fee. Students wishing to join the Co-op will pay just \$2.50 for a regular five dollar membership. The small fee will allow student's membership at the Co-op a 10 per cent discount on all items purchased there and a vote on any Co-op business.

The proposal for an outright \$5,000 does not take into consideration the fact that all students may not take advantage of their free membership at the Co-op. More distressing though, is the fact that at no time has the Stevens Point Food Co-op conducted a membership drive on the UWSP campus.

In effect, they are asking for an allocation without showing the number of students who will take advantage of their membership. No special effort has been made to acquire student membership at the Co-op.

This Sunday at 6 pm in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, both proposals will be up for consideration. The Student Government Association needs to know your opinions on this subject, they need to know how you want your money spent. I ask and encourage you to attend this important meeting.

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OCT. 22-29



Assassination investigation reopened

By George Leopold

By a vote of 280 to 65, the House of Representatives on Sept. 17 voted to reopen the investigation of both the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations. Perhaps on the surface, this would appear to be the culmination of years of work by researchers and critics of the Warren Commission. Yet, the new House investigation contains several serious flaws which should be brought to light.

In the view of the responsible critics of the Warren Commission, the most glaring defect in the House probe is its orientation towards the false question of "who did it." If the best investigatory agencies on earth could not (and did not) find the real killers of President Kennedy in the months following Nov. 22, 1963, what makes Congress believe they will thirteen years after the fact?

Basically, then, the Congressional reinvestigation has been misdirected by conspiracy theorists and false critics away from the fundamental questions of why the institutions of our government failed in the initial investigation of President Kennedy's murder and why the public still does not know what happened in Dallas.

Because of the influence of sensationalist critics such as Mark Lane, the House investigation headed by Rep. Thomas N. Downing (D-Va.) will invariably pursue the so-called "Cuban connection"; i.e.—Castro had Kennedy murdered in retaliation for attempts on his (Castro's own) life by the CIA. Yet, evidence of a Cuban conspiracy to murder JFK is unclear and often distorted. An illustration of such distortion is an article which appeared in the Dec. 7, 1963 issue of the New Republic entitled,

"When Castro Heard the News." According to the Senate Report on the assassination of President Kennedy (Schweiker Report), upon hearing the news of Kennedy's death, Castro inquired as to what influence President Johnson exercised over the CIA (the implication being Castro's fear of retaliation for the murder of the president).

This, however, is a clear distortion of the facts by the Senate Report. This comment was not made until several hours after Castro received the initial report. Castro's first words on hearing of the assassination were reported by writer Jean Daniel as:

"Fidel picked up the phone and I heard him say: 'Como? Un atentado?' (What's that? An attempted assassination?). He then turned to us to say that Kennedy had just been struck down in Dallas...

He came back, sat down, and repeated three times the words, 'Es una mala noticia.' (This is bad news.)

This passage not only places serious doubt on the possibility of Cuban participation in the assassination, but, more importantly, depicts the Warren Commission-like tactics of the Senate committee; i.e., arriving at a conclusion and then proceeding to prove it by distorting the factual base. This distortion was done in order to supply yet another false solution to the Kennedy assassination.

For these reasons, the Downing committee must redirect the course of its investigation towards the fundamental question of why the institutions of government have repeatedly covered up the truth in the assassination of President Kennedy. The need to do this is urgent, for the Downing committee may have the last opportunity.

Juvenile detention termed "poor" by Wooden

By George Guenther

The quality of juvenile detention in Wisconsin is, "poor", said Kenneth Wooden, a national authority on juvenile justice. Wooden, who lectures through the National Coalition on Juvenile Justice, spoke in room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center last Tuesday.

During his lecture, Wooden reported harrowing stories of torture and death as experienced by children who are unfortunate enough to find themselves under public detention. They experience terror at the hands of correction officials who are receiving state and federal money to treat juvenile offenders.

In Texas, "The FBI investigated and documented the systematic, horrendous abuse of children," said Wooden. The evidence was presented in a federal court in Tyler, Texas.

One case involved the Mountain View School for Boys. Wooden retold the story: "Boys who acted up within the institution...were thrown in an eight-by-ten room for thirty days...if they went a little bit crazy, they were gassed." It was reported that one boy who was severely burned by the tear gas ended up hopelessly insane. "The gassing log was long and it went on for years," said Wooden.

"Young girls testified during the trial. Girls who were pregnant before they were incarcerated were forced to take abortion pills or go to solitary confinement," said Wooden. "Four girls testified about taking the pills, and then for some strange reason, the girls did not have toilet facilities. They were given porcelain pee-pots. They confided about aborting portions of themselves during the night."

Wooden added, "Those girls, after the trial, had to go back to their keepers, and Wayne Justus (the presiding judge) had to issue four contempt citations against medical authorities of the Texas Youth Council Act because they would not give proper medical treatment."

Justus ordered the facilities to be closed down, but the state of Texas appealed the decision. In a federal appeals court in New Orleans, the case was thrown out on a point of procedure.

"If any state would undergo the same examination, they would show up the same way in my opinion," said

Wooden. The general findings of a juvenile detention study in Wisconsin stated, "The county jail is the facility most frequently used to hold youth awaiting court action." Even though jails are used, "Less than 9 per cent of juvenile offenders are hardened, violent, criminal types," said Wooden.

He added that 60 per cent of juvenile offenders are status offenders with offenses like truancy which adults can not be locked up for. The study reported, "Youth make up 50 per cent of law enforcement apprehensions, yet only a small part of law enforcement training is youth-related." Although the Wisconsin study did not report gross findings like the Texas investigation did, the report stated, "The type of detention information available varies from county to county, making it difficult to assess actual detention practice."

Wooden talked about child mistreatment in Penn., Mass., Ill., N.M., Neb., Calif., Ohio, N.J., and Fla. He said the reason we lock-up kids is politics; "The politics of professional power, jobs, corruption, money, and misinforming the public." He told of a Mass. school for boys that was closed for three years while people were being paid to staff an empty institution.

Throughout the country, "Boys suffer more physical abuse, but girls suffer more psychological abuse," said Wooden. He added that over two-thirds of the girls being locked up in the country are being incarcerated for non-criminal acts. "It is common for girls to be locked-up for sexual intercourse, but never once have I seen a boy locked up for sexual intercourse." Wooden added, "Girls stay in institutions longer than boys."

"Girls are subject to institutional drugs that boys are not subject to." In Ill., a birth control drug was used that had not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration. It was, "a drug that veterinarians refuse to use on animals because it causes

cancer of the breast," said Wooden.

Wooden is dedicated to fighting the abuses of incarcerated children. He is the author of a book, *Weeping in the Playtime of Others*, and he is presently working on a second book. His research has led to investigations by the Congress and the Justice Department. CBS "Sixty Minutes" aired a segment that was based on portion of his book exposing interstate commerce of children.

Wooden ended his presentation with a comment on an obscenity he said reappeared on the wall of children's institutions. It was the word "help". "That's an obscenity because it has gone unanswered too long," said Wooden.

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Bill Bullet gets fired up



By Steve Haasch

Did you ever wish high school football coaches would just come out and say what they really feel when they're being interviewed? The interview below is the kind we might hear if the coach was honest.

"Good afternoon and welcome to 'On the Line.' My guest today is Bill Bullet, coach of the Orange Bonnets of Villagetown High School. Nice to have you with us, Bill."

"Sure."
"Uh...tell me coach, how does it feel to be into a new season?"
"Oh, all right I guess."
"You don't sound too enthused, Bill."

"Well, it is hard to get back into something you hate."

"Football?"
"No, teaching school. You know,

the same old grind. Besides, I did alot of fishing this summer. Ah...wait. I've got a picture of a muskie I caught up north and..."

"Well, we'd better get on to football. What kind of team have you got this year, coach?"

"It's a thirty-nine incher. Fought that son-of-a-gun for a half hour. Really put up a nice fight. There...look at the size of..."

"Ah...Coach, Coach! What about your football team? What kind of team do you have this year?"

"Huh? Oh...yeah. Well, actually, Bob, our team really sucks this year."

"Oh, how's that?"

"Well, our offense hardly knows which end of the field to go to, much less how to get there. Our line is about as sturdy as bowling pins. We're just basically a lousy team.

Bob."

"Ah...I see. Well, sounds great, Bill. Say, what about your quarterback, Randy Ruckhouse?"

"We feel Randy is one of the worst quarterbacks in the conference today, Bob."

"Why keep him in then?"

"Well, who the hell else am I going to put in there? Besides, his dad is vice-president of the local bank."

"So?"

"Well, I'll tell you Bob. I've got my eye on this little lake cottage up north. I thought maybe I'd hit Randy's dad for a loan later on this year. This, by the way, is a very solid cottage. I feel it's at one of the great places to catch Muskie in the state today. Did I show you this picture of..."

"Yes, you did, Coach. Listen, you don't sound real pleased with your team. What are you going to do this afternoon against the Icepickers' quarterback, Firing Fred Washington?"

"Well, yes we really gotta get Washington. I told the boys to try to get in there and break his leg if they could."

"Isn't that a little drastic, Coach?"

"Well, we feel Firing Fred will be really tough this year. So if we can put him out for the season, it'll really help. Of course, it doesn't have to be a broken leg. A broken collarbone or even a good shot to the groin might do the trick, Bob."

"Aren't you forgetting about sportsmanship?"

"That's right, Bob, I've told our boys to forget about sportsmanship this year. We tried that crap in the past and it didn't get us anywhere."

"I see. What other plans do you have for this year?"

"Well, we're gonna try some new things, Bob. One idea we're knockin' around is to try to sneak some Ex-Lax into the opposing team's water. I've got one of the guys working on a way to make the water taste like normal. Don't know how he's doing though; he hasn't been in school for some time now. We've got one guy experimenting a way to instantly change into the opposing team's uniform right on the field. This way he can really screw up their plans and sneak in on their huddles. This boy, incidentally, wants to be a magician. So you can see we try to make our plans according to a boy's abilities and interests."

"Yes, I see..."

"To give you another example of that, we've got one boy who collects spiders. He's got some tarantulas.

We thought our line could possibly use them to freak out the other team. You know, throw them into the other guys' faces just as the ball is snapped and so on. We're tossing around some ideas for using his pet timber rattler too."

"I can see the possibilities. Aren't these things a little drastic just to win ballgames?"

"Well you know I have to win."
"Kind of in your blood, huh?"

"No, not really. I want to be a proball coach some day."

"I see. You're after the challenge and excitement of pro football."

"No. I'm after the money, the fame, and the women. Also, I'd like a chance to go Muskie fishing on 'American Sportsman.'"

Students introduced to the Learning Resource Center

By Chris Gaedtk

Each semester, the UWSP library staff offers LR 101—Effective Use of the LRC, a pass-fail, one credit course. It is designed to familiarize students with the resources which the library has to offer. Most students have found the course a beneficial aid when undertaking research papers and class projects.

Linette Schuler, former coordinator of the course, pointed out that few students really know the scope of services offered by the LRC. Donna Carpenter, in charge of Circulation, added, "Students can't make use of services that they don't know exist."

According to Schuler, LR 101 was designed to familiarize university students with both the services offered and the staff involved. "For a newcomer," she explained, "the physical size of building itself is awesome...We'd like to alleviate some of the frustration involved with tasks as simple as checking out books and finding magazines."

The course is constructed of separate sessions concerning each part of the LRC, such as Reserve, Circulation, Periodicals and Microfilms, and Instructional Materials Center (IMC).

"Each session is taught by people that staff that particular area," stated Schuler. "That way, the LRC is allowed a human element." Not only are the staff people best acquainted with their own department, but they can also serve as a familiar face

to students who return for help.

LR 101 was created in 1972 primarily to help freshmen and sophomores, according to Schuler. Since then, first semester freshmen have been encouraged to take the course, but many have turned it down because it is an elective and doesn't fill any specific requirements.

"Freshmen have to find out how much they really don't know," suggested Carpenter. Effective use of the LRC is essential to good research papers. Everyone should explore the library's services carefully: the course offers a systematic method.

Schuler emphasized that the course is open to all students. In the past, the course has appealed to underclassmen, upperclassmen, and even those who want to extensively prepare for graduate work.

Next semester the center plans to offer three sections of LR 101, including Monday and Tuesday sections at 3 pm and a Mon.-Thurs. section during the third four-week period of the semester. The staff is hoping that afternoon sessions will be more attractive, and that the condensed class will appeal to students who need credits and assistance after dropping classes.

At Registration, cards for LR 101 will be filed with Instructional Resources. More information can be obtained from Kathy Halsey, this year's course coordinator.



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Students can help the elderly



By Elynn Sjoman

James Kellerman, executive director of the Portage County Commission on Aging urges UWSP students to lose their ignorance about the elderly.

In an interview last Thursday, Kellerman said that the best way for students to help the elderly was to be students—study what causes the problems the elderly face today, and to learn about possible solutions. As voters and taxpayers, we need to be intelligently informed to determine what legislation will or will not be adopted to aid the elderly.

What is happening to senior citizens today will determine what happens to senior citizens of tomorrow...us! The quality of living for the elderly is in our hands.

The Commission on Aging's main function is to advocate programs to

meet the needs of the older citizens through private and public organizations. This is accomplished through programs guided by the commission such as Outreach Work and Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

In the past, families took care of their own. The extended family joined a nuclear unit of two or more generations through a kinship bond, and each had certain duties within this unit to perform. The elderly, if health allowed, would perform simple chores, and help with the rearing of children. An excellent portrait of this classic family structure is the popular television program "The Waltons."

Unfortunately, this type of family structure is dying out. The greater mobility of today's families causes the elderly to be left behind. Homes are smaller. Often, the middle class family finds caring for their elderly is economically impossible.

Adding to the problem is the idea of mandatory retirement. Older citizens lose their source of income, and inflation eats away at the savings they once hoped would see them comfortably through their senior years.

In Portage County, 25 percent of the older citizens have an income of \$3,000 or less which puts them, according to government standards, on the poverty level. The major source of income for many of these older citizens is Social Security. The Social Security system was originally designed to supplement a retirement pension, not replace it. Some older folks have savings accounts to draw from, while others had joined retirement pension programs upon which they can live. But in order to

maintain a comfortable standard of living, these sources of income are not adequate. This is where the Commission on Aging can help the older citizens in Portage County.

Outreach Work is the informational center which contacts older persons in the county on an individual and group basis to inform them of services available in Portage County.

RSVP was created to provide opportunities for retirement age persons to participate more fully in the life of their communities through volunteer service. Funds for RSVP were provided through a grant from ACTION.

The Commission has established a monthly newsletter designed to keep older persons abreast of current news, monthly activities, reports on developing plans, and feedback from senior citizens. The monthly newsletter is written for and by the older citizens of Portage County, and is distributed free to the elderly.

Some of the programs in which UWSP students are involved or can become involved are the Noon Meal Program, Meals on Wheels, and helping older citizens with household chores.

The Noon Meal Program, a one month pilot project, offers senior citizens a nutritious and appetizing meal for only \$1.25. Meals are prepared by the County Home, River Pines Health Center, and St. Michael's Hospital and are delivered to the Elk's Club Lodge where they are served once a week. Marilyn Plomann, a UWSP grad assistant in nutrition, has volunteered her time in organizing the service of the food to the older citizens who attend the Noon Meal.

After the trial period is over, the program will be evaluated to determine if the meals will be offered on additional days during the week. According to Kellerman, the program has been extremely popular with the older citizens in Stevens Point. At last week's meal, 75 older citizens attended, and reservations for the coming week had increased.

Kellerman also suggested that UWSP students may be interested in assisting with the Meals on Wheels program, providing they have a car to use. This would involve delivering meals to the elderly in the area. The time volunteered is determined by your personal schedule. The Meals on Wheels appreciates any effort, whether one hour a month or one hour every day.

UWSP students can help the elderly with household chores by contacting Debbie Donaldson, resident director at Burroughs Hall. Donaldson coordinates groups of students who volunteer time to assist with yardwork, snow removal, minor repairs, and other projects. The projects involve minimal time, offer no monetary rewards, but instead rewards the efforts with the gratitude of the older citizens who appreciate a job well done.

What is happening to the older citizens of this nation today will generate the progress and the benefits of the older citizens of tomorrow. To help improve their quality of living is helping to improve our lives now and in the future. Now is the time to become involved with the older citizen in this nation. Think about how you can help!

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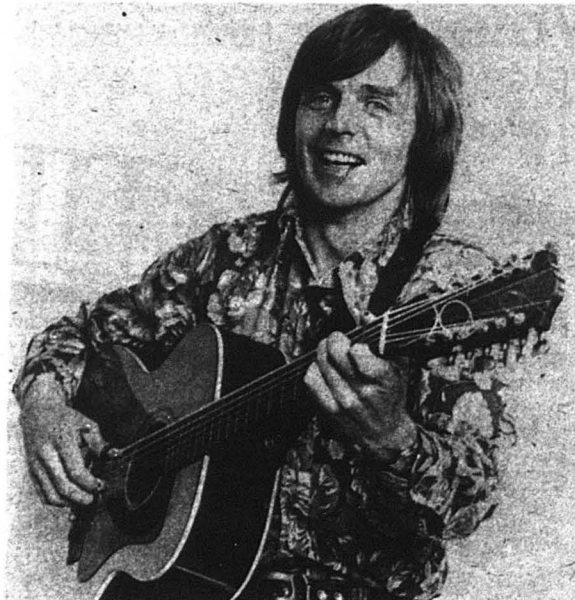
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FACS gives free advice

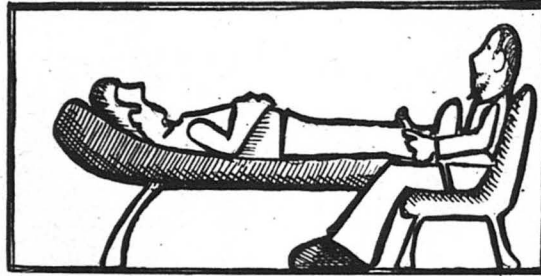
By Scott Simpkins

If you've ever had problems with determining your major or, agreeing with or even meeting your assigned advisor, or deciding what classes to take next semester, the place to go is the Faculty Advising Center for Students (FACS). Not only can they give a lot of good advice, but a touch of human kindness exists there also.

John Timcak, the director of FACS, his asst. director, Chris Nielson, and a staff of about thirty people (volunteer faculty members and two Co-op students) constitute the advising staff at FACS. Last semester, FACS helped 1,300 students with various academic problems, 400 of them during the first two weeks.

The FACS office is set up so that anyone who shows up can be helped on the spot. When it gets busy, the staff drops petty office work and pitches in to help students so there will be as little waiting as possible.

FACS offers many services to students who need help in deciding



what classes to take or what major would fit them best. They do not decide what classes the students will take, but counsel them in making the right decisions for meeting the requirements of their major. According to Chris Nielson, the advice given concerning class choices is the most personalized and accurate available on campus. She also

stressed that they try to be as understanding as possible.

Assigned advisors, through no fault of their own, cannot be specialized in all fields. At FACS, however, there are many specialized advisors. Each semester, a schedule of office hours for each advisor is printed and distributed so that students can determine when they can catch the advisor

they need. So, if you're thinking of becoming a chemistry major, you won't have to talk to an advisor who teaches military science.

Not only can the people at FACS help you to decide a major, but they can also help you find a school with a major not offered at UWSP. Their shelves are packed with current Wisconsin university catalogues as well as many from-out-of-state universities.

The people at FACS are up to date on any current changes in requirements for majors. They can also help you with any problem you may be having with drop-add, pass-fail, or auditing classes.

In addition to their office work FACS sends speakers to dorms to explain the service and encourage visits.

Chris Nielson indicated that FACS is extremely busy during registration and that students should be thinking about seeing an advisor and choosing their classes early.

In order to avoid problems, students should select classes before registration when final exams and term papers are underway.

Now that second semester is coming up and registration is just a few months away, it wouldn't be a bad idea to stop over at FACS. A visit there can be very helpful, especially if you are an undecided major or are confused over your classes for next semester.

The FACS office is located in the Collins Classroom Center in room 105 and is open from 9 am-3 pm, Monday through Friday, or you can call 346-2321 for an appointment.

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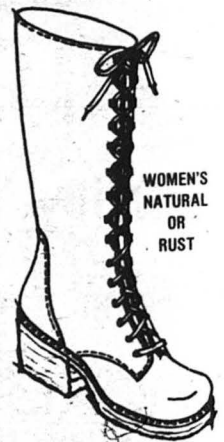
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Some kids get a Head Start



By Jane Stoops

For 100 four-year-olds in Portage, Waushara and Marquette counties, this could be the year they remember as the beginning. Project Head Start, a federally funded program by the Office of Child Development, is designed to promote the growth and development of low income parents and their children. This is done through recruitment by the Head Start Social Services coordinator and followed up by individual teachers visiting the homes monthly.

Head Start draws together the preschool child, the family, and community resources which contribute to the child's total development in the areas of education, social services, parent involvement, nutrition, medical and dental health. Head Start helps children become self con-

fident, aware of themselves, others and society.

The Head Start staff is directed from the main office, located at 2417 Main St., Stevens Point, by Head Start director Sue Chapman and includes five teachers with special training for Head Start, five teacher's assistants, five cooks, and five coordinators.

The coordinators of each center (there are currently five full-year centers in Portage, Waushara, and Marquette counties) work with parents on informing them of such benefits as food stamps or how to teach their children themselves. The family is the principle influence on the child's development and must be a direct participant in the program.

A health coordinator works with the cooks in planning meals. The coordinator also sets up the dental and physical exams, including vision and hearing screening, that each child receives when entering the program. A full-time registered nurse serves the program and advises parents and staff in the area of sound health practices.

An education coordinator is a resource person who works with all the teachers to develop new ideas for learning. The Head Start program is based on the belief that every child should be recognized as an individual and respected as such. Head Start wants the children to develop self concepts.

A special service coordinator works with any handicapped children in the program that may need special attention. Children's attitudes towards physical deformities are positively

molded as children with handicapping conditions are mainstreamed into the regular Head Start program as full participants within the limits of their handicaps.

The age range of head-start participants is four to six. Children attending kindergarten in the fall the following year, and whose parents fall within the Community Services Administration Income guidelines are the first choice.

This year's program will include one month of home bound teaching. From September 1 to September 30 the teachers work homes with children and their families. From October 1 to May 31, the

children will be in classrooms Monday through Wednesday. Thursday and Friday the teachers will be making home visits.

The goals of Head Start are fulfilled by providing individualized instruction in the classroom and home. Through social, intellectual, physical, and emotional experiences, the children and teaching staff can interact on a one-to-one basis.

The Head Start program provides the basis for continued involvement throughout the child's developmental years.

The people involved in the program believe that they can give special children and their families, an educational Head Start.

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An independent voice

(cont. from page 1)

But let us not dwell on those who might or might not cast their votes and return to those portraits for a moment. Fashioned from no ordinary canvas they reflect two images. In fact, they are like those curious plastic pictures one used to get in Cracker Jacks, where all you had to

do to yield the alternate view was change the angle of lighting. This is not to suggest that politicians, by lot, are schizophrenic or two-faced: it is just that sometimes in the hurly-burly of campaigning the idealistic and the realistic get confused. The portraits would try to resolve this by presenting both views.

Now if you start at the beginning of the gallery, where those candidates whose names begin with the first few letters of the alphabet are hung, you will soon bypass the two portraits popularized in the press as the Challenger and the Incumbent. Of them much has been written; my intent is not to dwell on the, so let us continue our stroll, stopping only when we get to the portrait of a man with an axe handle. Here it becomes necessary to backstep one picture.

In front of us now hangs a vital-looking man of 60, with iron hair of white and an economical smile. His name, according to the placard, is Eugene McCarthy. And in the space where party designation is to be listed it says Independent.

View one then, from the angle of idealism, yields this portrait: my name is Eugene McCarthy, I am going to win this election as an independent candidate, I am going to initiate broad sweeping reform on many different levels and hope to reflect the wishes of the American people at large instead of any single political party.

View two, however, from the angle of realism, yields this portrait: my name is Eugene McCarthy, I hope to not only offer an alternative to the American voters, but to also score some very valid points about the way our government is being mishandled, and I could very well be the crucial factor in this election in terms of a Ford or Carter ascendency.

Two portraits sharing the same man and never the twain shall meet. Or is this too an idea that belongs strictly to the province of our imaginations? In an effort to find out, it is necessary to abandon our gallery of the mind and go back to the real world, to where most of the media coverage of this year's election has focused on Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"...its a question of what kind of society you want and what kind of judgement you want to make about the America of 1984."

With the cooperation of McCarthy '76 Headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Pointer managed to persuade the former Minnesota senator to grant an exclusive interview by phone. Such that it went, follows, edited only slightly for space considerations, repetitiousness, and a smoother, more linear flow. Those concerned with the welfare of this country are advised to weigh the senator's remarks with impartiality, to compare and contrast them with those of the other candidates, if for nothing else than the exposure of other less publicized or shopworn ideas

Lastly, it must be mentioned that in presenting this article to the UWSP readership neither the staff of the Pointer nor this writer wishes it to be taken as an advocacy of Eugene McCarthy over anyone else.

Rather, think of it as a portrait hanging in a gallery where all those who would aspire to this country's highest office are cast in equal light.



"You have to read the trouble and act on it."

1600 miles away in Portland, Oregon, McCarthy began his interview by responding to charges made by both Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey and Representative Morris Udall over the past two weeks. Speaking in Madison, both Lucey and Udall have claimed not only can the independent candidate not win, but to vote for him was as good as voting for Gerald Ford.

Asked if he found it frustrating to be attacked from this point of view instead of on what he saw as the issues, McCarthy replied, "Well, I think it indicates the poverty of the Democratic Party and that it doesn't want to defend its positions on the issues or defend its candidate."

"In 1948, the Democrats were challenged by both Strom Thurmond, who was an anti-civil rights candidate in the south and by Henry Wallace, and I don't think they ever cried about it, they just went ahead and presented their program. This time the Democrats spend most of their time crying about my candidacy instead of saying we ought to vote for Carter because he's got a good program, which is what they did in '48."

"The second point I'd make is if people want to surrender indefinitely to the kind of politics you get from the Republicans and the Democrats, that's their decision to make. But it's one that I didn't want to make and it's the reason why we're conducting this campaign."

"You can't set off political decisions here four years at a time," McCarthy complained. "You have to read the trouble and act on it. And to say, well, don't do it this time, maybe you can do it in four years, and then you can wait another four years, and that's 1984. We could have 50 million poor people in this country and 12 million people out of work and have an inflation rate of six or eight percent and still survive. Rome declined for 400 years roughly. But it's a question of what kind of society you want and what kind of judgement you want to make about the America of 1984. If that's more important than simply the survival of the party, then I think people should vote for me."

As in 1968, when he focused most of his attention on a single issue (i.e., the War in Indochina), McCarthy is again concentrating his attack, this time focusing on what he sees as the dangers, the dominance, and the exclusiveness of the two-party system in American politics.

Asked if he thought his denial of matching campaign funds and his exclusion from the national debates helped to reinforce the main attack of his candidacy, McCarthy said, "Oh, I think it underwrites it. It shows the arrogance of the two parties...and how they've proceeded to finance themselves and to exclude everyone else, and not only exclude but make it difficult for anyone else to raise money for a political campaign. They're quite prepared, at least I assume they were, to accept the advantages of equal time and to deny it to anyone else."

"Certainly," he charged, "NBC and CBS thought they were willing to because both of those networks went to the Democrats and the Republicans and asked them to suspend the equal time provisions of the law on the condition that the networks could then give the Democrats

and Republicans free time. Not on the condition that the networks be set free to give time to anyone they wanted to, but on the condition that they would give time only to the two major parties."

"Then of course in the present instance the networks have rallied round and the parties have accepted the exclusiveness of the debates and seem to be unconcerned about the denial of the freedom of speech or the freedom of communication. To me, when they're all saying my campaign might affect the outcome of the election, whether for good or bad, that's not the issue you raise with reference to freedom of speech. The rule is that you ask 'do the people have a right to hear it?' and 'is it something that will have an effect?'"

"As I pointed out, in 1968 George Wallace was predicted to have an effect on the outcome of the election. He had about ten or 12 percent in the polls. And his position on the issues, extreme as they were, were featured almost everyday in the newspapers and on television. There are polls showing me with ten or 12 percent, yet because we're not shouting 'Segregation!' or 'Attack Moscow!' the press has evidently decided they won't publicize them."

McCarthy agreed that this as an issue seemed to be less volatile than the one which won him the Wisconsin primary eight years ago, but was no less important. "It's a different kind of issue," he added. "'68 was an important year in that if it hadn't been for the rules of the Democratic Party we could have stopped the war. And that was a very, very immediate issue. So I wouldn't say this is more important...but in terms of structure and process of government the issues we're raising this campaign are, I think, very important."

The Independent again cited the delinquency of the media when asked to respond why it seemed so many people knew little or nothing about his positions on some of the more conventional issues. "Well, we've been putting out releases for a year-and-a-half," he explained. "I think my office issued over 5000. But as far as we know only about 100 have been picked up and reported by the press."

"...in terms of structure and process of government, the issues we're raising in this campaign are, I think, very important."

McCarthy claims he has in campaign literature and speeches to date not only tried to spotlight the central issues of his campaign about party loyalty and monopoly, but also to disseminate his views on the other major issues as well.

For example, the former Minnesota senator is on the record for reducing unnecessary waste and expense by the Defense Department, as well as cutting down on what he calls the profligacy of the automobile industry. He charges that Detroit is spending about \$750 million a year on advertising alone to make us unhappy about our cars.

His plans for the economy include selective use of credit controls, excise taxes, investment credit and accelerated depreciation. He would also make the Federal Reserve Board subject to the Treasury which would then, he claims, allow the government to no longer use the Federal Reserve to cover its own irresponsibility.

As for unemployment, ever since 1972, when McCarthy first proposed the idea of work redistribution to the Democratic Platform, he has been campaigning for a shorter working year very similar to what the

automobile laborers are now attempting to negotiate. Hopefully, this would not involve a four-day work week as the press has charged, but would incorporate longer vacations and therefore reinvolve more workers in the labor pool.

His civil reforms include the guaranteeing of a quality education, equal employment, decent housing and comprehensive medical care, but only if the programs involved could be self-perpetuating and secure from political interference and would not stigmatize the individual the way welfare or foodstamps sometimes do now.

And McCarthy has his cabinet named already, combining several of the now distinct positions into one (North Carolinian Governor Terry Sanford, for example, would head a combined State and Defense agency).

Asked, however, if he had any overriding concern or vision of America in arriving at these positions, McCarthy, after disavowing any major philosophical anthem, said, "It's the sort of vision that Walt Whitman had. It was not of the imposition of some great socialistic ideal, but of a place in which people could really do what he called and what the Declaration calls 'the pursuit of happiness.'"

"...the Democrats, I think, are deceiving the people suggesting they have remedies when they don't have."

Talk then returned to how McCarthy was currently waging his campaign. Critical in theory of both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and claiming that no matter who won the election between the two on November 2 the results would be largely the same. McCarthy has nonetheless, at least according to the press, seemed to be more critical of the Challenger than the Incumbent.

After it was suggested by this reporter that perhaps he was concentrating on Jimmy Carter because any voter he was likely to turn off to the Democrats, especially those considered liberals, would be more likely to vote for Eugene McCarthy, the candidate denied he was attacking only the Democrats in his campaign outings.

But when asked specifically about a speech he made in Madison two weeks ago, when he seemed to heavily concentrate his attack on Carter's term as governor, McCarthy relented a little. "Well, the other thing is that people know where Ford stands," he said. "But the Democrats, I think, are deceiving the people suggesting they have remedies when they don't have."

"The Humphrey-Hawkins Act (for example) is an 85 percent fraud, yet they're presenting it as an answer to unemployment. Nobody believes the Republicans have an answer, but the Democrats are pretending they have one. So you attack the pretense and the misrepresentation, which is out there."

"We know what Ford's energy program is. Meanwhile, the Democrats are pretending they can solve the energy problem by breaking up the oil companies and repealing the depletion allowance. So what you say is the Democrats are talking nonsense and the Republicans are just carrying on in their own vein and no one's taking seriously their proposals for a solution. But in the case of the Democrats you have an element of deception, of misrepresentation, and certainly not a presentation of what ought to be done."

Once again we returned to focus on the national media. Asked about the irresponsibilities of the press in Cam-

paign '76 and if perhaps they weren't doing the best of all possible jobs, McCarthy, citing what has yet to approach even token coverage of his campaign, was openly critical.

"This year we're trying to change the national rules in party politics."

"Basically," he claimed, "they've allowed the League of Women Voters to decide who the major candidates are, and allowed the networks to decide whether or not they're going to cover what the other candidates might have to say. The writing press for the most part has become subsidiary to the League of Women Voters and to the network's determination. They don't seem to have much of a sense of what their function is in communicating in a free and open society. Neither the networks nor the writing press."

The inevitable questions about why he was running and what he hoped to accomplish were next put to the ex-senator. His reply began citing what he saw as the major accomplishments of the '68 Campaign and how they helped George McGovern win the nomination of his party four years ago.

"See, McGovern won because we changed the rules. If we had the '68 rules it's highly doubtful that he would have won. If we had the '72 rules in '68 we could have carried against the war. And probably the war would have been ended if it hadn't been for the rules of the Democratic Party."

"This year," he added, "we're trying to change the national rules in party politics. And Liberal Democrats who should remember the lessons of '68 are nearly all of them favoring the especially restrictive Federal Law and in a number of states the Democrats are supporting restrictive state laws to keep us off the ballots, which shows what their principles are."

(McCarthy, as of this article, was on the ballot in 30 states, hoped to be on 10 more by November 2, and planned on conducting an extensive write-in campaign in states like California where he will not be on the ballot.)

"The future," he continued, "will have to take care of itself. We'll have to wait and see what we accomplish. I mean, in 1968 we moved to reform the rules of the party and after the elections moved to get the vote from the 18 year old. Those are two things that came very quickly."

"So it's a whole question of whether you have an open political process. It's an absolute. It's not something you start to worry about at the moment of political crisis. I mean, the whole constitution was concerned with anticipating situations. And now we say if there's trouble then let's reform the rules or let's challenge their constitutionality. But the liberals are all standing by on this, saying we don't want to raise any fuss about this because it might prejudice our position of advantage within the Democratic Party. They're just as expedient on this score as were the pro-War Democrats in 1968 and just as unprincipled."

Asked lastly if he would think of his campaign as a success if he made it easier for an independent candidate to run in 1980 and also managed to be a deciding factor in several states this year, McCarthy ended his interview on a realistic note:

"I think it would be a partial success, certainly. A total success, of course, would be if we won...but we'll settle for less than total."

Exploring nature with the kids

By Barb Puschel

It's a bright but chilly fall morning with a brisk wind blowing through the pines of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station. At the last minute the counselors are gathering together their teaching aids and then comes a call from down the wood chip path, "The kids are here!"

When the school bus reaches the parking lot, Rick Wilke, director of the station, or one of the graduate assistants climbs aboard and welcomes everyone, telling them what to expect for the day.

The kids that come to the station range in age from kindergarten to high school with the majority in grades 4 through 6. Whatever age, they're always excited to come to this unique place that they've heard so much about from their friends.

Not much more than a year ago, after earning his Masters from UWSP, specializing in outdoor education and resource management, Rick Wilke heard of an opening for an assistant director at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Center (Center has changed to Station recently). At the time, the UWSP Foundation hadn't yet signed the 20 year lease for Camp Chickagami, located on Sunset Lake,

northeast of Nelsonville.

Rick Wilke later succeeded Dr. Schmatz as director and this last spring, Ron Zimmerman joined the staff as assistant director.

One look at the architecture of the Camp Chickagami cabins is enough to tell you that it is "early boyscout", since 1921 in fact. The Scouts still have first dibs on weekend camping, but the camp itself is going through great renovations. During the summer, work-study students and Youth Work Experience groups worked on nature trails, building improvements and learning aids—have you ever seen a tree stump that's really a garbage can?

This, fall, winterization of Becker Lodge is being completed so that classes can come out to the station in colder weather. A project in the future will be winterization of dormitories.

The counselor-to-student ratio is one of the best, about five or six students to every counselor. The classes divide into their groups as they come off the bus and spend the day under the leadership of one of their new teachers.

Most of the units taught at the station were devised by Education 350 classes (Outdoor Education), and

are currently being revised by Martha Kane, curriculum person. The units range from Pond Study to Tree Identification to Soil Study. When the school groups stay overnight they participate in campfires, night hikes and star gazing.

Wilke points out that the station is ideally situated within close range of four lakes, sloughs, forests of different varieties, open fields and even an old churchyard cemetery where the children learn some history, sociology and mathematics by studying the stones memorializing old Norwegian settlers and figuring out how old people were when they died.

Wilke and Zimmerman do not teach every group; much of their time is taken up with administrative work. The real core of teachers are the university students, and in that respect the Station is unique among environmental education centers. This semester, the Outdoor Education class requires 50 hours and two overnights at the camp.

Several people work under the internship program, receiving 1 to 6 credits for their work. Other classes that require time at the Station include Science Methods, Environmental Interpretation and

Camp Leadership.

The most rewarding aspect about working at the Station Rick feels, is "Seeing the kids and students enjoying themselves and learning...and that I can help (them) turn on to nature." One thing especially exciting is the change the Station sometimes brings about in the kids. The one labeled as the trouble-maker by the regular teacher often becomes the most dynamic and inquisitive.

Working at the station, besides being practical experience, is a great way to get out of the school rat race for a while and reestablish a few ties with nature. But it also means sharing your feelings and knowledge of nature; helping someone else open their eyes and understand something about their environment.

Being a college student in a world of lectures, theories and exams, it is difficult to remember how kid's minds work at age twelve: "Can we raid the boys' cabin tonight? Everybody else is. Can we pu-leeze?"

You know you were successful when the kids are happily climbing back on the bus, clutching their treasures and mittens and you have to acknowledge their fond farewells, until the bus finally pulls out of sight.

Tripping through the snowy woods

By Barb Puschel

Who or what are the Trippers? It's a university organization of people who like to get out of town for the weekends. Anyone who has a good idea for a trip, day or weekend, and can talk people into going, can get a university vehicle and go. Sometimes its rock climbing, or backpacking, or canoeing. Quite by accident, the October 15 trip to the Porcupine Mountains in upper Michigan turned out to be winter backpacking.

When the first snow flakes hit the windshield of the big blue university van while still south of Minocqua everyone groaned. Every weather report on the radio was predicting snow showers and temperatures in the teens. With the ban on outdoor fires, everyone started mentally counting the layers of clothes they'd brought along.



The eleven hardy Trippers arrived at the shores of a wind whipped Lake Superior at dusk. The whitecaps breaking along the shore brought to mind "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." Since no sheltering trees were in sight, it was decided to look for a campsite a few miles inland.

Setting up lightweight backpacking tents with bare fingers while the toes get numb doesn't sound like a hopeful situation, but cups of hot chocolate from the little back pack stoves and a brisk walk down the road warmed up our outlook.

Getting up Saturday morning was a real feat. The clouds were still sending down miniature, five minute blizzards. About half an inch of snow had accumulated on the picnic tables. Once out into the thirty degree world, it wasn't long before toes started freezing. Breakfast turned into a stand-up, stamp-the-feet affair.

When camp had finally been broken and packed back into the van, the Trippers finally arrived at the trail head to begin the real trip.

The main group took the Escarpment trail. Following along the ridge of the escarpment between Lake Superior and Lake of the Clouds, the

trail was a lot of climbing and sliding down on wet rocks and leaves.

But at the top of each climb was a breathtaking view of Lake of the Clouds. Separated from Lake Superior by the escarpment, the lake was still fringed with fluorescent yellow trees which turned gold when the sun finally chose to break through the clouds.

Not being terribly ambitious hikers, we soon made camp underneath a stand of ancient hemlock trees. Anticipating a rather chilly evening, the group hiked over to an established campground to build a big bonfire.

Warm toes and hot food never felt so good. Even if everyone came out smelling like smoked sausages, they could have come out smelling like skunk when the furry fellow tried to join the campfire.

Since bears and racoons are also common camp visitors in the Porkies, the food had to be tied up in trees. But on this trip, the only noises during the night besides the falling snow, were the heavy snorers. That was probably what kept the bears away.

Sunday was just as cold and grey. Packing up camp ended in the season's first snowball fight. The lichen hunters took Saturday's trail back and the rest took the road, stopping for a picnic lunch at a scenic overlook of Lake Superior.

Passing tourists got out of their cars long enough to take pictures, but none of them stayed for lunch.

Everyone regrettably met back at the van for the long ride home. A little warm drink and sighting a bald eagle perched in a tree started reviving frozen spirits.

Singing in tune with the van's engine and planning more "winter" backpack trips made the 200 miles go fast. A week in town will seem long, but every Monday at 6:30 in the Mitchell Room, plans are being made for other weekend escapes.

So, you have 50 albums. Think you have a big collection too, don't you? Well, our record collection numbers more than 5000. Listen to our collection. Then you'll know why we're **The Album Station 90-FM UWSP**

The plight of leadpoisoned waterfowl discussed

By Vicky Billings

In the first of a series of wildlife seminars being held at UWSP, Dr. Milton Friend of the Fish and Wildlife Service discussed the topic, "The Lead Poisoning Problem—Fact or Fantasy."

As part of the FWS staff, Friend devotes considerable attention to studying waterfowl diseases, one of which is lead poisoning. In the past several years lead poisoning has so angered people that it has become an issue that is usually either over, or under, reacted to. Contributing to the problem are economics and politics. Some industries say they can't manufacture a different kind of barrel to handle different shot and are afraid of losing some of their profitable business. Some hunters are claiming that lead poisoning is a ploy used by the rich to limit less wealthy men from hunting since steel shot would be more expensive. And then there are hunters who claim that lead poisoning is so serious that it should be banned.

These factions are now trying to convince people to hold onto their

viewpoints, for in some states the issue of banning lead shot will be voted on in coming elections. Dr. Friend tried to smooth out the rough edges of the controversy by, as he puts it, "presenting the best data on the subject that is currently available."

Dr. Friend said that regardless of whether you are an advocate or an opponent of a lead shot ban, or whether you can believe in the quoted national figure of waterfowl killed by lead poisoning yearly as 1.2 to 2 million, lead poisoning is truly a serious problem of national significance.

In his disease studies he's received samples of diseased birds from all over the U.S. and invariably lead poisoning would have stricken at least one of the birds, since 3000 tons of lead shot are deposited every year. Friend explained, with the aid of a slide series, the availability of lead shot to waterfowl, the toxic effects of lead, the signs and symptoms of the disease, and a possible solution to the problem. Many slides contained information from Bellrose's lead shot

study of 1959. Friend noted the biases in Bellrose's study and made corrections where he could, pointing out that Bellrose still conducted a pretty effective study.

Friend explained that the amount of lead shot the waterfowl ingests depends heavily on how much shooting is done in the blinds or feeding areas. Other lesser, though still important, factors influencing availability are "physical factors (e.g. lead shot doesn't necessarily sink out of sight in soft bottom ponds), water depth, feeding habits of the birds, and weather."

Next, Friend discussed the toxic effects of lead on the birds. How badly lead affects birds depends on "how much and what type of lead shot the bird ingests, how long it is retained in the bird's system, and the diet and nutritional state of the bird."

Then Dr. Friend discussed signs and symptoms of lead poisoning. Length and amount of ingestion greatly determine the extent of the disease. Usually around the third day and up to the tenth day after the lead has been digested symptoms begin to

appear. The disease may literally ravage the bird's body. For example, a bird's body fat and breast muscle may be eaten away. Often an unnatural sac of liquid develops around the heart area. As the days and the disease progress, the bird loses weight, reduces activity, becomes unable to sustain flight, becomes more vulnerable to hunters, and loses the ability to migrate.

Friend concluded his talk by discussing the nationally proposed alternative to the lead shot problem. He said that steel shot could be substituted for lead. Friend didn't say that steel shot is the best solution, but he doesn't think that we'll come up with a better solution until lead shot is banned and pressure is put upon industry to come with something else.

Dr. Friend delivered a very informative and well-prepared lecture which makes one look forward to the next seminar program. The next topic to be discussed will be "The Horicon Goose Management Program" with Richard Hunt as the speaker. The program will be held at 7 pm, Oct. 26 in room 112 of the CNR.

Campus trail creates problems

Last week's meeting of the North Campus Planning and Utilization Committee was beset with problems. The topic was trail development and, according to the subcommittee's report, there doesn't seem to be any place to put a multi-purpose sports trail.

Suggested trail routes go through either wetlands (involving miles of raised board walks), prime study areas (involving CNR wrath), or prime wildlife habitat (involving the peace of mind of local deer). Trying to find a solution suitable for all interests will be next to impossible. Decisions must come soon though if the university is to get funding for development from the federal government under a Land and Water Conservation grant.

The committee's biggest problem right now is that no one is really listening to them or letting them know about everything that is going on in regards to the north campus area. As the Chancellor's appointed committee on the issue, it makes life for the dedicated committee members very frustrating.

With improvements in communication, the committee's self-image should improve.

All meetings of the North Campus Planning and Utilization committee are open and generally held every other Thursday at 3 pm in the CNR building. Check with the office in room 107 CNR or with the Environmental Council in 109 CCC for further details.



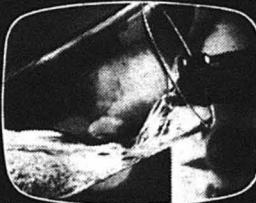
BANQUET

The student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) is having their annual banquet on Friday, Nov. 5, beginning at 6 pm at Bernard's Supper Club, 701 Second St.

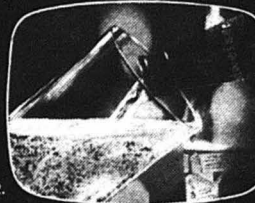
Dinner will be a \$4 per person ham and chicken plate. The guest speaker will be Jerry Hytry, a state conservationist. Tickets are on sale at the SCSA Office, Rm 219, CNR.

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

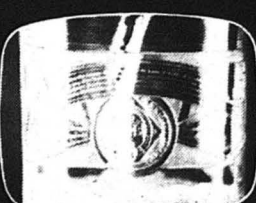
How much foam on a glass of beer?



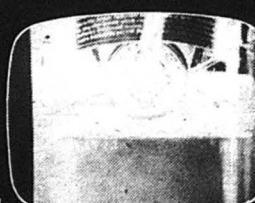
1. Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.




2. So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.




3. Well, that's fine — that'll do it. But here's something to think about:




4. You just might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer smack down the middle.



5. And when it's Budweiser you're pouring... well!



6. If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Why Bother?

If the political pollsters are right, most students won't vote in this election. They probably feel they have enough hassles in school without worrying about who does what in Washington.

It can be tough just to come up with the money to go to college. But what most students don't realize is that it would be a lot tougher this year if President Ford had gotten his way. His budget proposals would have:

- eliminated Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG);
 - reduced the number of work-study jobs by nearly 400,000;
 - cut the average size of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) by more than \$300.
- That didn't happen, and one of the most important reasons it didn't is Dave Obey. He:
- led the fight for the Obey-Roybal-Stokes Amendment to the 1976 Education Appropriation which restored full support for the 210,000 students attending college under the SEOG Program;
 - convinced the House leadership to include funds in the 1975 Emergency Jobs Appropriation to expand the Work Study Program — providing more than 900,000 jobs for the 1975-76 school year — and insisted that the same basic level be maintained this year.
 - won adoption of a floor amendment to the 1976 Supplemental Appropriation which guaranteed that students going to school under the BEOG would not take a major cut in this year's aid.

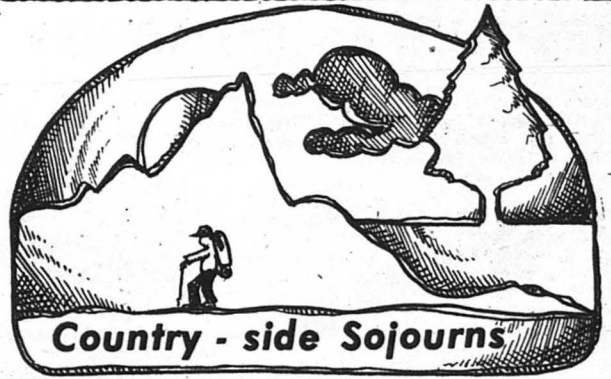
What happens in Washington matters at UW-Stevens Point

That's why students should Register and Vote for Congressman Dave Obey

November 2nd



Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Dave Obey Committee
Jerry Madison, 705 E. Bridge St., Wausau, Wis., Treasurer



By Barb Puschel

Migrating myrtle warblers have been eluding me all fall. Take the advice of Mr. Kingsbury and spread out some sunflower seeds (or poison ivy berries which they also like) and maybe it won't be too late to see these little yellow-rumped birds. You can always try again in the spring.

Autumn is the time for raking up leaves for the compost pile, or for insulating rose bushes. But be wary of oak leaves, they tend to be somewhat acidic.

Think snow—to put out forest fires. Actually, it looks like the change of seasons, from footballs breaking windows to snowballs, is a lot earlier this year.

Large institutions just cannot afford the kind of care for their gardens that a home owner might give them. I guess no one could possibly cover the hundreds of marigolds on campus to keep them from the frost. It's going to be one long colorless winter. How about a few neon signs? Only kidding.

Indian summer has come and gone—the first one anyway. It can come any time in late autumn or early winter. Since we have about two months left of autumn we might get another warm break—keep your fingers crossed.

This is a good time of year, to catch colds and other inconvenient diseases. Grandma's remedy call for a teaspoon of honey in your cup of tea. You might try the right herb tea from down at the Ellis Street Food Co-op, or ask your grandmother for her remedy.

The brightest color in the woods this time of year is the tamarack tree. It grows in wet places and all summer looks like the average evergreen until it starts turning yellow around the edges. After a burst of brilliant yellow, tamaracks wait till spring to turn green again.

For the moon watchers: the new moon arrives at 12:10 am October 23, meaning you will see it (or not see it) after midnight late Friday night.

THANK YOU

WITH YOUR DEDICATION, COOPERATION AND ENERGY, THE '76 HOMECOMING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

DELTA ZETA

PHI ALPHA THETA

RHC

THE POINTER

WWSP

Alumni/Development

Dorothy (toto) Sorensen

KATHY DEDERICH

LINDA PETERSON

CHRIS WEBSTER

PAT DORNER

RUSS KLISCH

THOMPSON

DUPLICATING

PARADE JUDGES

SAGA FOODS

BURROUGHS

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

NEALE

HYER

ROTC

DON GREENE

MARIPAT WILSON

DICK KRUEGER

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DOUG KIRKPATRICK

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AND MANY MORE!

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Pointers cruise to easy win

Sports

By Joe Orella

The UWSP Pointer football team walloped Superior 45-6 before a huge Homecoming crowd at Georke Field Saturday.

The temperature was only in the upper thirties, but that didn't affect Point's heralded "Aerial Circus" very much. Quarterback Reed Giordana completed 26 of 34 passes, including three touchdown strikes. Quarterback Rick Peot also threw a touch down pass, and together the two passed for 350 total yards.

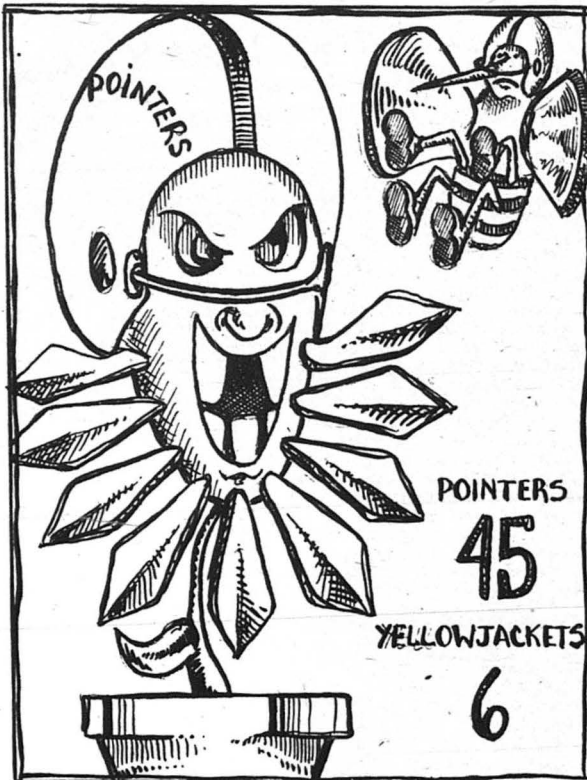
The Pointer offense took advantage of numerous Superior turnovers and mistakes, while the defense shut down the Yellowjacket offense almost completely.

The game looked like it was going to be a defensive struggle through most of the first quarter. Then Superior committed two costly penalties, one, a pass interference infraction, which kept a Pointer drive going. Stevens Point's Bob Hoffman came in to kick a 34 yard field goal with just 37 seconds left in the first quarter to put the Pointers on top 3-0.

Early in the second quarter, Pointer linebacker Don Solin intercepted Superior quarterback Dave Rivord's first pass of the day and returned it to the Yellowjacket 31. Several plays later Giordana scored on a one-yard sneak on fourth and goal. Hoffman added the extra point to make the score 10-0.

Superior fullback Jim Jago fumbled on the third play following the kickoff and Point's Mike Thompson recovered. On the next play, Giordana hit Bill Newhouse with a 29 yard scoring pass. Newhouse made a diving grab and several Superior players argued that he had trapped the ball, but officials ruled it a complete pass and a touchdown. Hoffman again made the extra point and the score was 17-0.

After Superior failed to pick up a first down, a short punt gave the



The Pointers are ranked nationally for the first time in nine years. They are currently listed 16th in the NAIA poll.

Pointers the ball on their own 47. Six plays later the Pointers scored on a flea-flicker play. Giordana handed to Dale Fluery, who gave to Newhouse on a reverse. Newhouse flipped it back to Giordana who fired to Jeff Gosa in the end zone.

Just before halftime, backup quarterback Rick Peot threw a six yard touchdown pass to Doug Krueger to make the score 31-0 at the half.

The outcome was never really in doubt after that, but the Pointers did score two more times, on a 28 yard pass from Giordana to freshman Joe Zuba and on a three yard run by Rick Nichols.

Superior's score came late in the third quarter on a freak play. Peot, back to punt, fumbled the snap from center and a Yellowjacket defender picked it up and ran 10 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide.

The Pointer defense was outstanding, as it has been all year. They allowed Superior just four first downs, two of those coming late in the game, and only 112 yards total offense. For the most part, the defense had Superior bottled up deep in their own territory. Superior punter Mike Caton had to kick nine times and averaged only 30 yards a punt, which gave the Pointer offense good field position.

Quarterback Giordana had his string of passes without an interception napped at 126 when Dan Finco picked one off in the third quarter. The streak did set a new national record, however.

The win gives UWSP a record of 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the State University Conference. Platteville, the league leader, lost to Oshkosh 23-13. The Pioneers now stand at 4-1, a half game ahead of the second place Pointers.

The Pointers travel to Menominee Saturday to take on the improved Stout Blue Devils.

Sports Shorts

There will be an organizational meeting of the UWSP Gymnastics Club on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 pm in room 119 of the fieldhouse. Practice times, meet scheduling, and other arrangements will be discussed. No refreshments will be served, but you will be provided with all the chalk you can eat. Anyone interested in competing or even participating in an occasional serious workout is eagerly invited to attend.

Netters romp

UW-Green Bay proved to be no match for the Pointer tennis team as Stevens Point took the match 5-0. Showing their strength, the team won all but 3 games in the entire match.

Scores for Point were, in singles, Nat Andrews (number 1) won by forfeit; Anne Okonek (number 2) 6-0, 6-2; and Kathy Janz (number 3) 6-0, 6-1. And in doubles, Mary Splitt and Mary Wach (number 1) 6-0, 6-0; and Carol Weston and Sheryl Schubert (number 2) 6-0, 6-0.

The Pointers play in LaCrosse this weekend for the state crown.

Peggy Stites was named swimmer of the week for the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point's women's swimming team in their victory over UW—Oshkosh.

Stites was nominated because of her performance in the 50 free with a time of 26.3.

The Pointer record stands at two and zero.

Split a hit

Mary Splitt has helped lead the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point's women's tennis team to a five and three record this season.

Splitt, a graduate of D.C. Everest High School, is the number one doubles player along with Mary Wach and the two of them have won four of five matches.

In the first three matches of the season, Splitt played doubles with Natalie Andrews. Andrews is now the number one singles player.

Phy Ed offers bowhunting class

A bowhunting physical education class at UWSP is one of only a few of its kind in the nation, according to an article in the current issue of Archery World magazine.

This is the third year the course is being offered.

"We want to give students who enjoyed beginning archery classes an opportunity to continue with something a little different," Pete Kasson, course instructor, explained.

Only one class has been offered each fall but two will probably be offered next semester because of student demand. "The strong natural resources program as well as equipment

Only one class has been offered each fall but two will probably be offered next semester because of student demand. "The strong natural resources program on campus provides plenty of interested students," Kasson explained.

The eight week course format stresses hunting safety instruction as well as equipment care, hunting style and shooting practice.

Meeting twice a week, the course begins with instructional and entertainment archery films provided by various archery manufacturers.

This is followed by five weeks of field range shooting and concludes with an indoor session in which students are filmed on video tape so they can check their own form.

"The local Izaak Walton League is letting us use their field range at no charge," Kasson said. In the past the Black Hawk Archery Club has also let the class use their range.

Shooting distances range from 20 feet to 40 yards over varying terrain so all types of shots are presented.

"To make it more realistic," Kasson added, "there are no inclement weather cancellations."

"To make it more realistic," Kasson added, "there are no inclement weather cancellations."

Since the article on the class appeared in the September Archery World, Kasson said he has received numerous requests for information from various universities thinking of beginning similar programs.

Pickers like AJ over OJ

By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

The Superpickers finally got back on the winning track in Week Six. If the Patriots took care of the New York Jets on Monday night, we once again scored in double figures in our win column.

The teams that came through for us last week included the Patriots, Seahawks, Vikings, 49ers, Colts, Raiders, Browns, Chargers, Redskins, and Steelers. We still missed three games, but at least they were close this time. St. Louis hung on to beat Dallas, 21-17, and the Cowboy's Billy Joe DuPree dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone as the game ended. It was a difficult catch to make at best, but when the Superpickers pick your team to win, you better hang on to anything thrown near you.

Our upset special (Chicago over Los Angeles) went down the tubes, but the stubborn Bears were in there all the way before losing, 20-12. Our third loss wasn't bad either, as Kansas needed an overtime period to knock off the Dolphins, 20-17.

The adjusted overall record following Week Six now stands at: 55 wins, 22 losses, and one tie. That's good for 71.4 per cent. Haberman took over the weekly tossup lead by

selecting the Pack over Philadelphia. He is now 4-2 on the season, followed by Sullivan's 3-3 and Wievel's 1-5.

Here are our selections for Week Seven in the NFL:

SAN FRANCISCO OVER ATLANTA- To add a little variety, the 49ers have switched this contest to Saturday night. The Falcon's offense will probably show up on Sunday anyway.

Either way, Atlanta won't score much. 49ers by 10.

DENVER OVER KANSAS CITY- John Ralston's defense has been the model of consistency. Kansas City's defense has been about as solid as tapioca pudding. The Broncos should run wild and win by 14.

MIAMI OVER TAMPA BAY- Steve Spurrier has won plenty of admirers for his work at quarterback this fall. Hank Stram once said, "Steve's very deceptive. He's even slower than he looks." The winner of this one will receive their choice of a Bing Crosby or Anita Bryant album. Should be Dolphins by 13.

NEW ENGLAND OVER BUFFALO- The Bills have won nine in a row against the Patriots dating back to 1971, but this is the first time they've had to face Grogan's Heroes. Andy "Apple Juice" Johnson should outshine that other breakfast drink from Buffalo. Pats by 9.

OAKLAND OVER GREEN BAY- The Green-and-Gold have a penchant for playing the Raiders to the hilt. If Stabler's hurting, there's a Rae of hope for the Pack. Otherwise, Oakland will win by 7.

WASHINGTON OVER ST. LOUIS- This is the Monday Nighter, but since it starts at 9 pm, it will surely become Tuesday Morning Football before the final gun. The Redskins have only lost once in seven years on Monday and they're undefeated on Tuesdays, so we'll pick them by 3.

DETROIT OVER SEATTLE- Detroit owner William Clay Ford should be recalled! The Seahawks are rough in the Kingdom and could pull off an upset, but we're too chicken to actually pick Seattle, so it's Detroit by 1.

BALTIMORE OVER NY JETS- We can't figure out why anyone even bothered to schedule this one. The Jets were in the Bottom Ten since opening day. This massacre takes place in Flushing Meadow's Shea Stadium, otherwise known as the Tidy Bowl. It's the Colts by 15.

DALLAS OVER CHICAGO- Chicago's schedule is tougher than Germany's was in World Wars. The Bears will probably put up a great fight in this battle but finally lose on a last-minute field goal. Cowboys win

NY GIANTS OVER PITTSBURGH- Every now and then we like to go with the underdog...but we're not doing it in this one! We really think the Giants should be a two-point favorite.

MINNESOTA OVER PHILADELPHIA- The Eagles have the home-field advantage here, which means they'll probably block about four extra-points. Vikings take it by 24.

LOS ANGELES OVER NEW ORLEANS- Our scout in the Deep South, Evil Roy Slade, will be watching this game on television with his shotgun close at hand. Said Evil Roy: "If the Saints score one touchdown I'm gonna blast my set halfway to Kansas!" Slade figures the Rams will win by 20, and we're not about to disagree with him.

SAN DIEGO OVER CLEVELAND- The editor might as well put a little advertisement in this spot, because we can't think of anything constructive to say about this game. Chargers will win by 12.

CINCINNATI AGAINST HOUSTON- Our tossup game is a critical clash in the AFC Central Division. Wievel and Sullivan are going with the Bengals all the way, while Haberman hopes Houston has Hardeman healthy again.

Point harriers outrun LaCrosse, Ranked 7th

The UWSP Cross Country team finished third out of 13 teams in the Sixth Annual Tom Jones Invitational last Saturday with 123 points. The meet, which was run at the Yahara Hills Golf Course in Madison, was won by UW-Madison with a total of 22 points. South Dakota State University finished second with 117 points.

Mark Johnson was the top finisher for Stevens Point with a time of 25:05 over the five mile course. He finished



14th out of the 123 participants in the race. Rick Zaborske was 22nd with a time of 25:16; Dan Buntman, 24th in 25:18; Don Buntman, 26th in 25:21; and Stu Pask, 58th in 26:14.

Other runners for Point were John Fusinaton 70th in 26:29; Eugene Phillips, 75th in 26:38; Mike Laskowski, 91st in 27:03; Mike Simon 94th in 27:06; and Rick Kellogg, 97th in 27:09.

Three other conference teams also

ran in the invitational. UW-Eau Claire finished 7th; UW-LaCrosse, 8th; and UW-Whitewater, 12th. This is the first time Stevens Point has finished ahead of LaCrosse, which was ranked 5th on last weeks NAIA cross-country poll. Stevens Point was ranked 7th on the same poll.

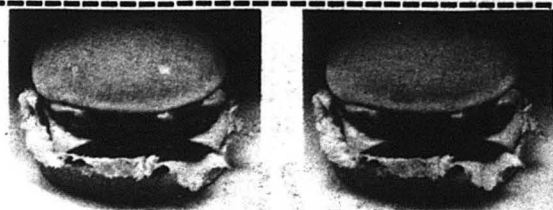
The next meet for the Pointers will be the Carthage Invitational in Kenosha on Sat. Oct. 23.

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Monte Charles - football is his life

By Pete Schaff

As you walk down the hallways of the old fieldhouse there are a number of offices on the left and right. The last office on the left has a sign over the doorway that reads "Aerial Circus, No. 1 Passing Team In The Nation." This is the office of the Pointer's mentor, Monte Charles. He has been the head coach of the Pointers since the middle of the 1972 football season.

Monte Charles has been involved in football circles since his high school days. He has been head coach, assistant coach, and unemployed at various times during his career. He's met with success and sometimes less than success. The success is more in evidence, and it's an interesting story of how he took the road that finally brought him to Point.

Forty-six years ago, Monte Charles was born in Vicksburg, Michigan. His forefathers came from Pennsylvania. He is predominantly of German descent but has some English and French-Indian ancestry. He has a fairly stocky build, a voice that is clear and a bit gruff. He's married and has children. Outdoor activities such as camping and fishing interest him.

Being his own man also interests him, as he explains, "I'd rather rely on myself and take responsibility for my own decisions, whether they are good or bad. I've always had success doing that. That only time I've gotten bit is when I relied on another guy." He has had his share of success by being his own man.



He attended Hillsdale college and played football, baseball, and went out for track. Linebacker and halfback were his positions on the football team. After he graduated, he was drafted by the Packers but didn't make the team. Tony Canadeo, a Packer great, was one of the people that beat him out.

From there he went to Detroit, where he worked in the mills and played football for a semi-pro team that was in a nation-wide league. Three years later he decided to start his coaching career in a Detroit area high school. He then went to Nor-

thern Illinois University, and on to Platteville, where he coached a conference championship team. At Winnepeg, Canada, he was an assistant coach to the Blue Bombers of the CFL.

The next step in his plans would have been a job in the NFL, but the head coach of the Blue Bombers was fired and subsequently Charles was also out of a job. He found employment at Superior for two years, and after looking at the prospects of shaping a good team there, he decided that he was better off elsewhere. When the opportunity to come to Point arose, he took it because, as he puts it, "It appeared to be one of the better jobs in the conference."

When Charles came here in 1972, he met the same situation he had seen in his five previous coaching ventures. He walked into a losing atmosphere that needed complete restructuring. He arrived midway in the season and the Pointers hadn't won a game in three years. His first move to improve the team was to get players to come out in quantity. After three years, he landed a good throwing quarterback, Reed Giordana, and some other competent players to build a foundation.

Now that the talent is here, Charles emphasizes a recruiting program dealing with quality rather than quantity. He does his best to sell the recruits on the idea of coming to Point but in the long run he feels that the merits of the school sells the prospects.

The purpose of his athletes is not strictly football, as he explains, "We encourage athletes to excel academically as well as in sports. We put a little pressure on them academically; they have to get to their classes. In the long run, everyone wins. It's one of those good things that happens."

Being head coach has its draw backs at times. Most notable is being released or fired. But Charles looks at that prospect philosophically. "Being financially broke is the worst part. When you're broke you're broke. But you always know that another job will be coming up somewhere."

The coach also has responsibilities that require him to utilize a certain amount of charisma, savvy, and psychology. He must get his players mentally ready to play. "The psychology part is a motivation-type thing. The guy must be motivated in one way or another to do things that he is capable of, but has never done before. A lot of people are capable of doing something but don't realize it. With the proper motivation, I feel that you can get people to do those things."

Although football has been a large part of his life, Monte Charles someday, if he decides to get out of it, he will be able to make the transition without too much trouble. He says he would be able to go watch games and enjoy them, maybe feel a little outside pressure, but the inside pressure would be gone.

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Flaw taints "The Boys in the Band"



By Steve Edington

"If we could just learn not to hate ourselves so much. That's it you know. If we could just not hate ourselves so very, very much." The line comes at the end of Mort Crowley's "The Boys in the Band" and succinctly tells what all the sad, funny, caring, and destructive action has been all about throughout the drama.

Despite rather uneven and occasionally stilted acting, the University Theater's production on "The Boys..." left me feeling very moved and very appreciative of the fact that it was indeed performed. Seminars on gay awareness are fine; but this play is a vehicle for going a step beyond talking about gayness, to an exposure-confrontation of the struggle for self-affirmation by gays and of the pain and the loving and the hating and even the double-edged humor that go into that struggle.

Additionally, in places it actually transcends the gay issue to basic human issues like how is self-worth recognized?, or how can we really be expressive of all of ourselves in close relationships? The gay journey as the journey of all human beings, if you will. Moving and touching, yes; but moving without romanticization or

condescension; touching without sloppy sentimentality; tough and tragic while at the same time poignant and laughable.

Before we all drown in adjectives here, the story: Michael (Grefory LeGault), a movie buff and one time screenwriter still living the "New York good life" while unemployed, is throwing a birthday party for Harold.

As Michael and friend sometime lover, Donald (Dave Glodowski), make last minute preparations, Michael's old college chum Alan (Paul Blezien), straight and into a wife, kids, and law career, calls to say he is in town and very distressed and must come over for a talk. This in turn distresses Michael, since Alan "Doesn't Know." But before he can get there, the rest of the gang shows up, minus Harold, bearing gifts, food, and vibes—for a now-we-can-be-ourselves evening.

From there its drinks, jokes, analyst talk, and movie vamps mixed with jealously-tinged asides. Emory (Tim Zimmerman) calls the most attention to himself with his quick humor, and his exaggerated affectations make him the most likeable of the crowd.

The others—Bernard (Michael Scott), Emory's black lover, and the couple of Hank (David Lent) and Larry (Michael Dempsey) fare less prominently. Alan, distraught upon arrival, has no place to go but down as he discovers the nature of the occasion. His role is to epitomize a lot of the reactions and fears of straights to gays. Finally, Cowboy (Dave Lamoreaux) is mostly for laughs as Emory's "present" to Harold for the evening. He is good for some comic relief in the later and weightier phases of the play.

Enter Harold (Michael McGrath)—

tall, very Jewish, and brightly cynical. He is a very controlled character, and McGrath gives a very controlled, but not contrived, performance. Without a great deal of lines he comes off as the most powerful and insightful person at the party. He and LeGault's Michael have a couple of well done dialogues, one on the relative virtues of "skin-deep, transitory, meaningless beauty"; the other, at the end of the play, as he labels Michael "sad and pathetic."

But to point to the accomplished performances of LeGault and McGrath, and to the delightfully moving job done by Zimmerman illustrates the play's basic flaw, namely the unevenness of the acting. The three mentioned have internalized their roles to the point of actually seeing and believing their characters (at least by me); whereas the others, to one extent or another, are still people working at putting on a play. Working hard, granted; its just that they look like they're working hard.

Some examples of this (based on opening night): Glodowski keeps rushing the opening scenes so as to make very little contact visible between him and LeGault in their conversations. The things they have to say to each other are not said to each other.

Same with LeGault and Blezien; I didn't see the electricity I imagine there would be between two former college friends, one clearly out of the closet telling the other where it's at now and then mercilessly challenging his (Blezien's) own straightness.

Blezien's reactions were there, but not on an even par with Legault's jabs and inquiries. Again, when a fight breaks out between Zimmerman and Blezien there is very little tension building up to the point where they clash. Zimmerman does some nice

baiting, but you just don't see a fight coming.

Near the close LeGault invents a sardonic game that involves the calling of old or present lovers, and subsequently allows him to project some of his self-hatred onto the others. Here all the players have good moments. Scott is convincing with his phone call and truly sad as he follows it with an explanation of why he lets Zimmerman "Uncle Tom" him.

Lent and Dempsey, who as Hank and Larry have been struggling with the issue of being faithful versus the right to seek multiple lovers (a clear heterosexual issue as well) portray a genuine attempt at reconciliation. And Blezien finally has a solid punch-counterpunch moment with LeGault as Alan fools Michael into thinking he's calling an alleged former lover when it's his wife instead.

On the acting: Good performances at the end, but its Zimmerman, LeGault, and McGrath along with the power of the script that carry the play.

High marks to Tom Helling for an excellent set and audience positioning. The only thing I needed to feel more in that living room would have been for someone to offer a drink. Also, good blocking and staging by Schilawski with a lot of people in a small area, food being carried off and on, and clothing being changed and exchanged.

I can see where some gays might regard the play as unnecessarily stereotyping them. Maybe so; but as a straight who feels that sexual preference should be a free choice I believe this play can provide straights with some understanding of, and compassion for, those who, for whatever reason, have gone the gay route.



Warfield shared his finest moments

By Dick Lertmeck

The Warfield Concert which took place on October 11 was the most outstanding presentation in the Arts and Lectures series to date. William Warfield, renowned vocalist and John Wustman as his accompanist performed to a full house in Michelsen Hall. It was a concert that made this reviewer run to his thesaurus for new superlatives.

Warfield opened his recital to a packed house with people standing in the back of the house and in the entrance ways with Purcell's "An Evening Hymn" which is famous not only for its simple beauty, but also for its extremely long "alleluia" phrases, where most singers slip in a catch breath here or there. Warfield needed no such thing as he sang each alleluia, the last one covers nearly a full page, in one breath with room for more.

The next aria, from Handel's "Rinaldo" was sung in English and was the only piece that was below Warfield's usual par of excellence. His floratura passages were somewhat sloppy, but on the other hand, the optional high A's that he inserted in the da capo section were splendid.

One of the many highlights of the evening was the performance of

Schubert's "Erlkoenig." The piece is a nightmare to most pianists because of the lightning fast triplets in the right hand throughout the piece. John Wustman, however, attacked the piano with great aplomb. The child in the Goethe poem really died at the end of the song. In all of the recordings and recitals that I have heard including this piece, I've never heard it performed with such white-hot intensity as it was by Warfield and Wustman.

Warfield, known for his interesting programs, included a song by the black composer, John Carter, which he premiered at Carnegie Hall in 1965. It is a vocalise, but not, as Warfield announced, in the traditional sense of the word. It was remarkable to me how many inflections Warfield made with the syllable 'ah'. One could almost see the procession and the thought's racing across the "outsider's" mind as Warfield sang and Wustman played a treacherously difficult score.

After the intermission, the two artists came back with a beautiful interpretation of Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" followed by a group of folk songs and spirituals. Warfield and Wustman squeezed the audience which they had in their hands ever since they first walked on stage, a little

harder with the droll "Buffalo Boy."

The spirituals were performed as only William Warfield can perform them, but in this set, I felt that Wustman was a little uncomfortable in the rolling gibe and take style of the spiritual. It says a lot for his enormous musical instincts, though, that he still able to anticipate Warfield's every nuance.

Warfield and Wustman were called back twice for encores by highly appreciative audience. His first was Stortin' Life's aria "It ain't necessarily so," from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin and his second was the song which he made famous, "Ol' Man River" from Kern's "Showboat." I sincerely doubt if there was a single dry eye in the house; I even noticed the page turner had trouble turning pages because of his tears.

At many of UWSP's concerts, the artists have given the impression that a Stevens Point performance is of little importance. This attitude is extremely dangerous, not only to their reputations, but also to their art. True musicians, however, never desecrate their art by such acts. William Warfield and John Wustman are such artists. The overflowing audience knew this and gave the pair four extremely well-deserved standing ovations.

Aspiring voice students challenged

By Kim Altman

Seven voice students, four pianists and many onlookers received an exciting learning experience when John Wustman instructed a Master Class in Vocal Interpretation and accompaniment on October 12, in Michelson Hall.

Wustman is one of the most renowned coach-accompanists today, playing for such names as William Warfield, Luciano Pavarotti, Dietrich Fischer-Diskau, and Nicola Gedda. He has been seen occasionally on such TV programs as "Johnny Carson" and "Merv Griffin," playing for people like Pavarotti and Roberta Peters.

The class included Paul Wasleske,

Jill Hanson, Sandy Harrie, Jean Nelson, Scott Hunsberger, John Myers, and Sherri Jurgella. The accompanists were Mary Ellen Mataya, Nancy Wegner, Sue Ryder, and Kent Petzold.

Wustman was direct in his instruction, pointing out errors and giving praise where deserved. The students themselves were impressive. They not only knew what a song meant in general, but also knew what each word meant. This is a tribute to UWSP's own music department.

Wustman also pointed out numerous aspects of music. During the class, for example, Wustman asked one student what a cadenze is

for.

"Uh, a spot for vocal display?" she answered.

"Then why don't you?" he quipped. Afterward, Wustman was asked how he felt about the class. "All but three did pieces that were much too long for a Master Class. I took twelve minutes to sing the 'In si barbara' so I only had three minutes left to work with her; the kids who did the lieder were much wiser because it took three minutes for the song, and I had 12 minutes to work with them."

Wustman also said that many of the students had no business singing the songs they did because they were way above their level. "I mean, usually

'Elle giammai m'amo' isn't given to a sophomore, no matter if the instrument (the voice) is a good one. All in all, I think most of the kids showed potential and it was an encouraging session," he added.

The students that worked with Wustman, as well as the many observers in Michelson Hall, agreed that merely watching the man as he worked was worth any price. It is apparent that the Arts and Lectures staff and the voice faculty of the Music Department have established a fine precedent and hopefully there will be many more John Wustmans here at UWSP to share their knowledge with us.

Reviews

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea

A Lewis John Carlino Movie
Reviewed by Steve Edington

Ah, seduced and abandoned again! Take those sketches on the movie ads of an earnest and haunted looking Kris Kristofferson holding a closed eyed Sarah Miles to his bosom as he started out to the beckoning ocean; and then that layout in the July Playboy with picture after picture of ol' Kris and Sarah rolling on the blue sheets in such a fashion as to make one wonder how the film got away with just an 'R' rating.

Add to that, the story is based on a novel by the late Yukio Mishima, one of Japan's most highly regarded novelists at the time of his ceremonial suicide. It's all enough to make a compulsive movie goer like me plunk down two and a half bucks without so much as a second thought.

Well, after viewing Lewis John Carlino's *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea*, I had plenty of second thoughts, not the least of which was that my two fifty could have been better invested in twenty games of pinball. But that's the way it goes—seduced by the trappings and abandoned by the content.

The story: Sarah Miles is a beautiful, lonely and sexually frustrated widow a la shipwreck, living in one of those English seacoast towns full of charm, quaintness, and surrounded by the lush verdant countryside. (Give the film high marks for scenery anyway.)

She has a son, John, who is in early adolescence and who is one of five schoolboys making up a kind of secret, elitist clique. The leader of the clique is an incredibly obnoxious little whiz kid who is the film's mouthpiece for Yukio Mishima's philosophy on the virtues of strength, power, purity of resolve, and the beauty of "the perfect order."

Cut to Kris Kristofferson who shows up as a good ol' boy from Kansas who left the farm to become a sea captain. He meets up with Miles during a layover (so to speak) which goes a long way in relieving both of their frustrations. Their nocturnal delights are unknowingly observed by John who just happens to find a knothole in his bedroom wall that gives him visual access to the action next door. He is thus provided with some very juicy material for his little group's discussion periods.

Well, Kris goes back to the sea, discovers that his heart really belongs to Sarah and the British countryside, and so returns to port with a proposal of marriage. Now the two would no doubt have lived happily ever after if John, Mr Whiz Kid and

the other three chums hadn't other ideas. You see, Kris has betrayed weakness to them, forsaken the challenge of the perils of the sea, violated "the perfect order." If I told you the ending you wouldn't believe it.

Now just in case you, too, have been seduced by the above description, let me at least offer some warnings. In the first place, adapter-director Carlino's apparently serious attempt to take the thoughts of Mishima and put them in the mouth of a precocious British school kid is ridiculous to the point of being comic. If the whole thing is Carlino's idea of a joke, then it is poorly told.

Yukio Mishima, as was reported in the New York Times at the time of his suicide-death, "vehemently argued for a return to the samurai virtues of loyalty and patriotism with the esthetic realm of poetry and art...he advocated that the emperor be returned to the center of Japanese life and culture..."

It makes the credibility gap way too wide to take the ideas of a militaristic, Japanese esthete (some labeled him a proto-fascist) and have them "expounded" by a wise-assed, smart alecky little English brat that you would like to rap across the chops a couple of times, if not strangle. The kid's dissecting of a cat to demonstrate the nature of the perfect order doesn't help Carlino's efforts any either. To their credit though, I must say that the kids are the best actors in this flick.

Second, Kris Kristofferson just plain cannot act. I swear he sounds like he is reading his lines off the back of a cereal box with all the fervor one might put into a recitation of the percentage of the minimum daily requirement of certain nutrients. As one who greatly admires both his songs and his singing it is painful to watch him try and fail at acting. In the scene where he first leaves Sarah Miles to return to the sea I figured maybe he could save it by singing a couple of verses of "For the Good Times." It would have been good for a laugh anyway.

I guess Sarah Miles does do a pretty good job, although it is hard to tell since she has to do her acting within the context of a story with a very low level of believability, and has to play opposite non-actor Kristofferson. All in all, it's a wasted effort on her part.

Okay, you've got the trappings and the words of caution. *The Sailor Who Fell.....* will probably be back this way again sometime, maybe on campus. If you're seduced into seeing it come out feeling abandoned, don't say you weren't warned.

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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entangled in the wind-gnarled trees,
sharing water on the lighthouse rocks,
illuminated white shades under the witching moon,
you slide, tender as the sabean seal
beaching on an unknown coast, like Francis Drake,
proclaiming new albions upon the wooded shore,
engraving kingdoms in brass, to lie unheeded in
their drab green demise
beneath an unknowing
and uncaring earth.

By Mark McKinny

NOW VS MAYBE

I'd rather be sitting on the porch of a rustic cabin
instead of sitting on concrete steps.
I'd rather be gazing at a mountain range
instead of contemplating the passing traffic.
I'd rather be striding along some mountain stream
instead of walking over to the library.
I'd rather be watching the way a hawk flies
but I'm supposed to open a history book.
I'd rather be writing poems about the mountains and the seasons
but I have to finish a paper.
Someday I'll send in manuscripts
Return address: Rural Route 3.

By Annie Simon

Pointer thanks all persons who submitted their works to Readers' Poetry.

Please note that selected poems and prose not featured immediately will be reserved for future publications.

(minette cing)

What is the meaning of fortune
now truth is on the run
The simplest of affectations
may no longer be forsworn
for the congress of sorrows that wait in the tower
will soon find its reason gone
As impotent as the greypetaled flower
Lain dead on the September lawn
Minette rend so grace
but there soars no tomorrow
once truth has come undone
Chasing infinity with a butterfly net
and eternity with a gun
may bring no truth without many new questions
of what wars may be won
and what circulates in the mind of a poet
when the wind stirs beads of rain
from half-yellowed leaves
in a leaden-toned sunrise
too pointless to regain.
La Sorciere seeks out her familiars
with ice-talons in her grasp
Sweet smiles bring many confusions
and the nectar of an asp
plunged deep in the breast where the innocence kept
secluded from pleasure, and sound
becomes at last one with the rain and the wind
as it vanishes in the ground
Minette fait ses jeux
but the meaning of trancience
lies stilled by its fatal wounds
The earth feels the chill of near winter
Bent skeletons of grain
creak in the storm of tomorrow
when the soul shall try gain
a stronghold on the essence of wonder
as hearts torn by its force
strain to rat race
the steps of a prophet
Chere Minette will chart the course.
The treasure of wonder is endless
its mad force is never spent
Questions must flow like raindrops
to be properly insolent
in the face of a knowledge with nowhere to walk
save between its infinite eyes
where Minette fans the flame which cuts cold as a knife
when poets discover their lies
cast down like dry leaves
to face a sere future
disheartened, but doubly wise.

By Mark McKinny

Ma's new bathroom

The following letter is an actual account of a hillbilly family's reaction to the installation of a new bathroom in their home. It was written by an old woman named Emma from the Pleasant Acres-Nursing Home. She has given the Pointer permission to use it.

Dear Son, I must take my pen in hand and let you know of all the doings going on here. For the first time in 17 years, your pa has a real good job. He is making good money now, \$1.37 a day. With all that money coming in, we thought we would fix up the house a little. Your pa wanted one of those bathrooms put in so we wrote Sears & Roebuck and told them what we wanted. They sent us everything we needed. You ought to see that there room. On one corner, there is a small stand where you turn the water on if you just want to wash your hands and face. Along one side of the room, there is something which looks like a hog trough, only so much nicer. It's to sit in if you want to wash all over. You can just turn the water on, and then quick sit on the hole in one end, or the water runs out again.

In the other corner, is a contraption that really had us puzzled for awhile, but we decided it was to wash your feet in. You wash one foot, press a little lever and whoosh! right away you have clean water to wash your other foot. This contraption had two covers on it. Since we didn't need them, we took them off. I used one to slice bread on, and the other we used to frame grand-father's picture. It looks real nice on him, too.

That Sears & Roebuck is real nice to do business with, they even sent some paper so we could write and tell them how we like the new room. But shucks, it's so thin the pencil goes right through. Well, son, it's time to put vittles on for supper, so I'll have to quit. Take good care of yourself, son. From your ma.

Kickers. 30 proof. ©1976 Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.



The Portable Party:

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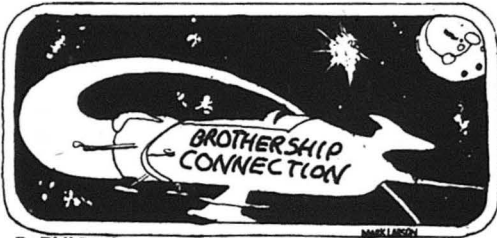


VET'S CORNER ...

By Marie Holehouse, Assistant VA Rep, UWSP, 346-2241

The VA requires a system of interpreting Pass/Fail grades to be established this spring for all veterans. The VA wants UWSP to assign numerical values to Pass/Fail to better assess the veteran's progress. Courses that exclusively offer Pass/Fail grades will have the automatic value of 2.0 assigned to the Pass, for veterans purposes only. There are also courses that offer the veteran the choice between Pass/Fail grades and regular grades. For this type of course, the actual grade value is again necessary, even if the student took the course Pass/Fail. At the end of the semester, all students receive a grade for the course, and this grade is then used by a computer to assign a value of either Pass or Fail. Starting this spring, the original letter of the original letter grade the instructor turns in will be used in calculation of the GPR (Grade Point Ratio). This is for vet purposes only, and all students (vets and nonvets) will still receive only a Pass or a Fail on school transcripts and grade reports, as before.

In the area of overpayment, the vet can prevent any hassles by simply notifying the VA if there is any change in his status as a student. If the course load is changed from fulltime (12 hours) to less than fulltime, or completely drops out of school, an overpayment will result if the vet hasn't notified the VA immediately. If there is a change in the amount of dependents, the vet should immediately alert the VA so that the change in payments can be made. What should the vet do if he receives an overpayment? He should quickly return the overpayment check and he will promptly receive another check from the VA for the proper amount.



By Phil Sanders

Now that it's over, I reflect back over this year's homecoming. The most prominent black organizations on campus, BSC and Wine Psi Phi, participated greatly in the making of a Soulfully acceptable Homecoming week.

Both BSC and Wine gave great efforts in the contests for Homecoming and, in my opinion and the soul mob's, "did it to the max" with the on time parties they gave to close out this year's Homecoming week. The BSC party took place in the Student Services building. Live entertainment provided by "Time," a Beloit, Wis., based black soulgroup rounded out this heavenly evening of getting down by the BSCers.

The sisters of BSC and Wine made the whole evening easy to look at, since they were all "sho' nuff lookin' good." There was so much good music to listen to this week it was hard to make a selection, but Earth, Wind and Fire, with their new LP "Spirit (pc34241) on Columbia records took the lead and, believe me, it's FIRE.

It has been brought to my attention that "black folks do more than make and listen to music." Reading and especially writing rate high as black entertainment. In view of this startling discovery, the soul mob and I have decided to start looking into current black literature. Hey!! how 'bout it? May we suggest, the Autobiography of Muhammed Ali, by who else, but Muhammed Ali, our first effort in the realm of "what's happening in black lit." This book, written by the "King of the Ring" Ali him-

self and published by Dell Books, is a testimony to the man who is referred to by many, including himself, as "The Greatest" Muhammed Ali. It contains many startling revelations about the champ, such as the fact that Ali grossed over 31 million dollars in his career. So, while you're laid back with a little slack in your schedule, check out this book. It's way out there.

While in my routine surveillance, a new organization called SRIPKA, Students for the Reopening of the Investigation of President Kennedy's Assassination, came to my attention. SRIPKA, according to George Leopold its founder and current chairperson, is a ten member committee dedicated to reopening the investigation of the assassinations of both John Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

This small group has done quite a bit to foster continued interest in solving the mysteries surrounding the assassinations. Last year they were responsible for bringing James Lesar, the defense attorney for James Earl Ray, to the UWSP campus. SRIPKA also produces a newsletter promoting new investigations.

George Leopold was greatly inspired by Dr. King, Kennedy and Dr. David Wrona, a UWSP faculty member in the History Department, to actively seek the truth in these once volatile, but still important issues. If you're interested in finding out more about this group, they have an office in Rm. 018 Main. Check them out. It may prove worthwhile.

In checking my power meter, I find my battery reads a little low. Guess it's time for me to go. So keep your ears up and your channel clear, 'til the Brotherhood and me are back in here.

CO-OP NEWS

By Carrie Wolvin

I never thought I'd write this column. The Co-op is on the critical list—and I'm not being funny or flip. We have BIG PROBLEMS, and if you don't care, go read something else because the nakedness of this plea is not for your compassionless eyes.

We need money to get the new building into operation. We knew it would be close, and now we've been hit with every conceivable code to live up to. I mean, we need plumbing that any downtown store would be proud to display in their windows. It's not City Hall's fault. It's a good idea gone sick. It's like Christ being in trouble with the FDA for healing lepers.

We hope to get some of the money from Student Government Association, because we serve a lot of students and will have work study people working there, and work with the Home Economics Dept., and of course there is a Students for Cooperatives on Campus.

I was at the meeting last Friday and maybe didn't understand the sophisticated thinking of that group, but apparently the problem is that they are afraid that we will be a benefit to the elderly, the economically strapped and the non-student population. I mean, God forbid the campus should benefit anyone outside the ivy walls or give anything to the community in which they live.

Another problem seems to be that not all students will use the Co-op, as of course you ALL use the bus, ALL use the child-care center, ALL go to all movies, ALL participate in sports.

Since our greatest appeal is to those on limited incomes, they feel we should not be dig into those already light pockets. Of course, no one's poverty has prevented their paying into the monies SGA is so primly guarding.

They are interested in giving us some funds in drizzle and drabbles, probably because, without this lump sum, there is a good chance this will cost them nothing.

Lastly, they feel we may be back next year with our hands out. Truth is, next year, any man's buck will be welcome, but this money will really be in the spirit of a wedding gift. We won't expect you to send a toaster every year.

IF YOU CARE, corner a student rep and tell him or her... firmly.

And if we don't get some bodies down to the new building working, Saturday, we are going to loose the people we have now. They are lonesome, and discouraged, and the sick turn out to date may be symptomatic of some incurable cancer. Show up Saturday, or Sunday may never come.

Point TREK



by MIKE REWEY + RANDALL MOREAU

FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Sanyo FT-453M car cassette player. 2 Jensen 6x9 coaxial speakers. Excellent sound. \$110. Call 346-3882, Rm. 326. Ask for Brian.

1972 Vega. Good gas mileage. Snow tires included. \$1,000 negotiable. Call 421-0541 after 5 pm.

Men's 24" Schwinn Continental. \$100. Excellent condition. Call 341-5880.

Stereo Amp and Tuner, \$75 each, both \$130, Heathkit AA-1214 and AJ-1214. Also tenor sax with case, \$160, must sell. Contact Ray 341-7699, leave a message if not at home.

'73 Chevy Impala, 4 door, vinyl top. New steel belted radials, brakes and exhaust system. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Call Randy at 346-3058. Rm.122.

Single size mattress and box spring. \$20.00 Electroponic stereo-15 watts per channel, AM FM radio air suspension speakers, \$60.00. Phone 341-6532.

Down sleeping bag. Excellent condition. Bob 341-2037.

WANTED

Cabinet for 8 inch speakers, Call Mick, 341-3128.

One female to sublet private room. Includes furniture, all utilities plus washer dryer and parking facilities. Only two blocks from campus. Contact Lauren at 344-3496.

Need one girl to share 2 bedroom apartment with one other. Utilities and washer-dryer included. Call 344-7058, 8:30-5:00 After 5:30, call 344-4266.

LOST

Set of car keys in the Science, Cops, Classroom area. Please call Jim, 344-4793.

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Return this form to the Pointer office, 113 ULS, or deposit in boxes outside the Grid, Cops OR CCC. No ads accepted over the phone.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRI.

October 22

Alpha Sigma Alpha Stationery Sale, 10 AM-2 PM (Sol. Booth, Univ. Center)
 Pol. Sci. Assoc. Speaker, Senator Dole, 11 AM-12 N (Quandt Gym)
 Women Swimming, River Falls, 6:30 PM (H)
 UAB Film: **THE TWELVE CHAIRS**, 6:30 & 9:30 PM (Wis. Rm., Univ. Center)
 Univ. Theatre: **THE BOYS IN THE BAND**, 8 PM (Studio A Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.)

SAT.

October 23

Foreign Language Day (University Center)
 Women Volleyball, Parkside (H)
 UAB AV: World Series, 11:30 AM-3:30 PM (Coffehouse, Univ. Center)
 AIRO Films, 1-4:30 PM (Prog. Banq. Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB Films: (CARTOON FESTIVAL, 6:30 PM (Wis. Rm., Univ. Center)
 Univ. Theatre: **THE BOYS IN THE BAND**, 8PM (Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.)
 UAB Coffehouse, 9-11 PM (Coffehouse, Univ. Center)

SUN.

October 24

Univ. Symphony Orchestra, 8 PM (Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.)

MON.

October 25

Native American Week-Arts & Crafts Show, 8 AM-5 PM (Concourse, Univ. Center)
 Pol. Sci. Assoc. Debate, Proxmire-York, 1 PM (Berg Gym)
 UAB Course: Contemporary Women's Issues, 7-9 PM (Comm. Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB AV: Monday Night Football, 8-11 PM (Wis. Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB Barbershop Singing, 8-10 PM (Wis. Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB Coffehouse: **CHUCK MITCHELL**, 9-11 PM (Coffehouse, Univ. Center)

TUE.

October 26

Native American Week-Arts & Crafts Show, 8 AM-5 PM (Concourse, Univ. Center)
 UAB Course: Self-Actualization in the Family, 3-4:30 PM (Red Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB Course: Ceramics, 7-10 PM (Arts & Crafts Rm., Univ. Center)
 Univ. Film Soc. Movie: **THE LAST HURRAH**, 7 & 9:15 PM (Prog. Banq. Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB Course: Dieting, 9-11 PM (Green Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB Coffehouse: **CHUCK MITCHELL**, 9-11 PM (Coffehouse, Univ. Center)

WED.

October 27

Native American Week Arts & Crafts Show, 8 AM-5 PM (Concourse, Univ. Center)
 Women Field Hockey, Green Bay, 3:30 PM (H)
 Student Recital, 4 PM (Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Bldg)
 UAB Coffehouse, **CHUCK MITCHELL**, 9-11 PM (Coffehouse, Univ. Center)

THUR.

October 28

Native American Week-Arts & Crafts Show, 8 AM-5 PM (Concourse, Univ. Center)
 AIRO Lecture, TOM PORTER, 9-10 AM - 10 AM-12 N - 1-2 PM - 3-4 PM (125 A-B, Univ. Center)
 UAB Course: Birth Control, 6:30-8 PM (Red Rm., Univ. Center)
 UAB Film: **DON'T LOOK NOW**, 6:30 & 9:30 PM (Wis. Rm., Univ. Center)
 Women Volleyball, Oshkosh, 6:30 PM (T)
 Uab Course: Dieting, 9-11 Pm (Green Rm., Univ. Center)
 RHC Coffehouse: **JOE EBEL**, 9-11 PM (DeBot Center)

FRI.

October 29

Native American Week-Arts & Crafts Show, 8 Am-5 PM (Concourse, Univ. Center)
 National Entertainment Conference (LaCrosse)
 Women Swimming, Stout, 6:30 PM (H)
 UAB Film: **Don't Look Now**, 8 Pm (Allen Center Upper)

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