

Nuclear symposium

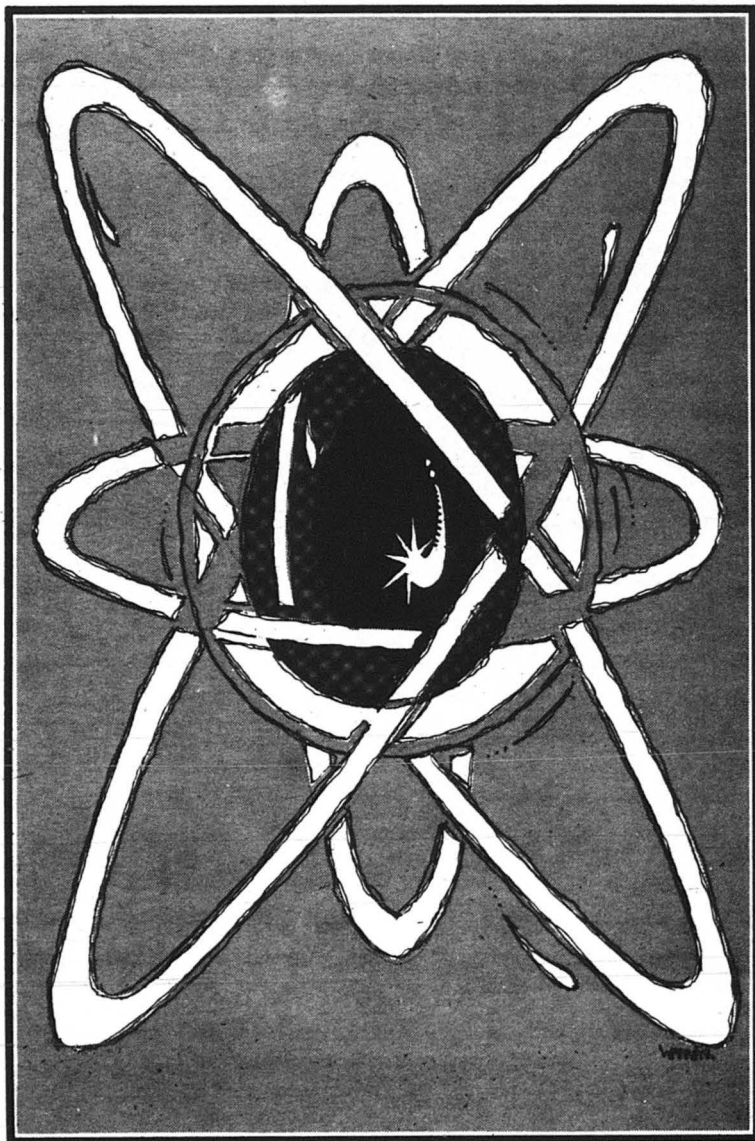
pointer

Democratic
primary race,
News

Nicaraguans
visit, Arts

Weed report,
Features

Super pickers,
Sports



Sept. 10, 1976

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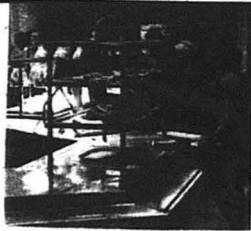
MINI MALL
PANT TREE AND TOM KAT SHOP



POINTER

CONTENTS

Campus food examined



Food is something we all enjoy — at least on occasion. Since Mother is no longer with us to cook our meals, we must make do with Saga delicacies. This article contrasts student food evaluations with a dietician's analysis.

Pointer staff expose'



The faces behind the printed word are disclosed in this Pointer staff picture expose. Follow the people who take the news to the press.

Nuclear power symposium



The great nuclear debate rages. Are nuclear plants safe? Can and should nuclear power replace limited fossil fuels? Senator McKenna and Naomi Jacobsen think not.

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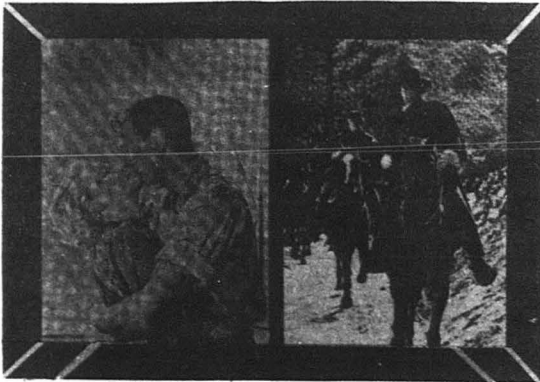
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Letters



Go Jimmy, go

To the Pointer,

As the November election approaches, we now have a clearcut choice for President of the United States. Following a long productive primary campaign, Jimmy Carter has emerged as the nominee of the Democratic party. Many of you were active supporters of Morris Udall, Fred Harris, Jerry Brown, Frank Church, or any of a number of qualified candidates. The overall objective of each of these candidates was to terminate the Ford administration, so in essence we are all fighting for the same cause. But now that responsibility lies with only one candidate, Jimmy Carter, he needs your help to achieve that objective.

The last two years under Gerald Ford have been a period of a slumping economy, vetoes, and indecisive leadership. If you don't want to see another four years of Gerald Ford and his brand of leadership, now is the time to join a combined effort of Democrats, Independents and Republicans in supporting the cause of Jimmy Carter.

Carter volunteers will be operating a solicitation booth in the U.C. and anyone interested in helping Jimmy Carter can contact them about the campaign.

John Robinson
Darrel Jaeger
Mark Waltman

Square re-examined

To the Pointer,

Mr. Kramar should get the shit out of his barrel before he aims his gun. His inane little piece of moralistic twaddle about alcohol abuse misses the mark by a light-year.

Mr. Kramar's simplistic analysis of drinking as an activity indulged in only by the emotionally maladjusted, sexually frustrated, and morally bankrupt, does nothing to begin to get at the real factors underlying the existence of alcohol use problems either on our campus or in American society in general.

I also found Mr. Kramar's implicit suggestion that scientific theories regarding the phenomena of alcohol in our society are due little credence, to be especially discouraging. For who, if not the social scientists, are we to turn to for help in understanding why our culture has evolved into one where drugs are so often needed to act as catalysts for human interactions, and why our society sanctions such widespread use of alcohol in particular to relieve the stresses experienced in day-to-day living.

We need answers to these and other questions concerning the role of alcohol in American society. We must begin to look for more accurate assessments of the effects of any major changes in our society's alcohol use patterns before decrying the existing ones as unconditionally deplorable.

Not everyone is able to resolve all the stresses inherent in living in this irrational world by sheer intellectual fortitude alone and so they will continue to seek a drug aided peace of mind. Viewing this within our present societal framework I would contend that this represents a viable means of maintaining a positive adjustment to life for some. If this is necessarily a sorry condition for man to live with then I would suggest we have only ourselves to apologize to.

Mike Schwalbe
222 Nelson

Nuclear power costly

To the Pointer,

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that a fuel shortage is forecasted for U.S. nuclear plants within a decade or two. New information is coming out that it takes 1½ to 11 times the amount of uranium previously estimated to produce a given amount of electricity. Reports also say nuclear plants are not as reliable as predicted.

In his new book, "Nuclear Power, the Option," John J. Berger says known uranium reserves in the U.S. are only enough to fuel 62—1,000 MW reactors for their 40 year lives.

Friends of Earth say California reactors yielded 10.7 million to 21.9 million kilowatt hours of electricity per short ton of uranium. A study by Morgan G. Huntington shows that the U.S. reactors during 1970-75 produced only 6 million KW-h per short ton. Advocates have said reactors would produce 32 million to 70 million KW-h. If the 6 million applies to all reactors it would take 5 to 11 times as much uranium to fuel a reactor as advocates claim.

This would be a very expensive proposition. It is said every one dollar increase in the price of a pound of uranium will cost consumers over 200 million dollars annually by the year 2000. The price of uranium has gone up 500 percent in the last several years from 8 dollars to 40 dollars and more.

Although the nuclear industry promised nuclear reactors would run at 75 to 80 percent of capacity, Security Agents William Blair & Company reported to their stock customers in October 1975 that 28 of the largest nuclear plants equaled 53.6 percent of capacity in 1974. For the first 8 months of 1975, they ran at 58.3 percent. Unreliable plants

require additional plants to be built for standby.

Building extra expensive nuclear plants may be great for stockholders as utilities are guaranteed a profit on their capital investment, but it is the ratepayer who pays for them.

Naomi Jacobson
Rudolph, WI.

Attention Writers

Pointer's Arts and Culture section invites promising writers to submit their works of short prose, poetry, or limericks as a special feature.

Interested persons should send contributions to:

OR

Deposit them in the POINTER Box beside the Gridiron in the University Center.

POINTER
-121 Gesell
Attn: Arts Editor

Vol. 20

Series 9 no. 2

Written permission is required for reprint of all material presented in the 'Pointer.' Address all correspondence to 113 Gesell, Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 346-2249.

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'Pointer' is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.



Recycle me!

pass me on
or put me back

Editorials



Student Government Association

By Jim Eagon, SGA President

By Jim Eagon, SGA President

I had many topics to editorialize for this particular issue of the *Pointer*. I could have emphasized the importance of voting in next Tuesday's primary election and the responsibilities of being of "Legal age." I could have easily expounded on the life, times and experiences of in-coming freshpersons (as the official term identifies them), or I could proudly announce the occasion of the first Student Government Association meeting (at 6 pm on Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Wisconsin Room, U.C.). I could have written about these subjects or many others, but I chose rather to take advantage of this column provided Student Government to express my feelings about an individual who was employed by this university for ten years.

Claude Aufdermauer was killed last weekend when the car he was driving was struck by another on Highway 10. It is not his death I wish to proclaim, but rather the life and dedication he gave to Stevens Point.

Claude, Chief Detective for UWSP's Office of Protective Services, carried his duties beyond call. He enjoyed the university and the people he worked with. His genuine interest in students and their lives compelled him to work past "Quitting time" on many occasions. Concern for the welfare of students was the concern of Claude's work and lifestyle. His impression will remain on this campus and in the minds and hearts of those who knew him. Claude cared for the university community, and we in turn now express our sorrow for his absence.

I feel good writing this. As I said, I had many other topic options, but I think it proper to bring attention to an individual who contributed much to this campus. Claude Aufdermauer was such a person, contributing to both the physical and the life philosophy of the campus. Claude is a man to be remembered, to be missed.



Pointing It Out

By Bee-Leng Chua,
Arts and Culture Editor

Fears often accompany new challenges, so I naturally felt a little apprehensive when I took over the "Arts Page" for the academic year.

Stacks of past *Pointer* issues were thumbed over and 'researched' resulting in a list of customary duties that seemed to be faithfully maintained year after year.

Such items of tradition include previews and reviews of theatrical, music, and arts events offered in considerable proliferation by those people in the Fine Arts building. I wish to continue this as well as other services for our readers.

However, there are other pursuits besides being a liaison for the Arts-related area. I wish to step beyond custom and beyond national boundaries.

At this point, I am to reveal the inescapable fact that I am an Arts editor who also happens to be a foreign student. What a foreboding piece of truth! Does that distinction matter to anyone? If not, let me say that it matters to me.

My responsibility is now manifold. My job demands that I keep the "Arts" in operational order; as a student, I must graduate in time with some merit; but as a person, it is in my trust that I be true to myself by justifying my presence in this university and this country.

May I say without modesty that I can offer you more than what my position expects of me?

By my suggestion and the Editor's decree, the "Arts" is now expanded to assume a new name, that is "Arts and Culture," and, consequently, I have a new role, more yardage to work on. Arts and Culture, I feel, are two bodies that complement each other. Art can translate culture and culture produces particular expression in art.

By doing this, I hope to return to Singapore satisfied that I have done a little more than having earned my baccalaureate.

Please allow me that freedom to express myself. I consider it an honor, as well as a responsibility.

As someone whose experiences evolved out of another language, another race, another country and another lifestyle, dare I use this newsmagazine for my own purpose? That is to inform, interpret and entertain you with Art and culture lore that is other than American?

If you have read last week's "Traveling Chinese Opera Revisited", you have sampled the first of the many articles to follow. I hope that you will enjoy and accept this new theme.

Torzewski runs

Adolph (Zeke) Torzewski is on leave from his post as assistant to the assistant chancellor to run for the democratic nomination for the 71st district assembly seat.

Torzewski is the third member of the university community to seek the hotly contested chair in the assembly.

In an interview at his home during the summer months, Torzewski said his main concern, if elected, would be to help what he calls the "micro Business people." The micro business, said Torzewski, is the business with one or two employees, that comprises the backbone of the country. He said many of the regulations aimed at small businesses, which have anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 employees.

In a recent meeting of the Portage County Democratic Party, Torzewski spoke negatively of the business forms that the "microbusinessmen" have to fill out. "That's not government, that is strictly B.S.," he was quoted as saying. Torzewski himself has a honey producing business.

Torzewski, who was employed in state government for 18 years before coming to the University, said he has

seen how much red tape there is in state government and the effect it can have on its operation, and expressed a desire to cut it down.

"I've always wanted to run for state government," he said. He pointed out that he put his name on the ballot in this election because he figured it would take at least two tries before actually getting elected. But, he said, when he started talking to people and getting feedback on his candidacy, he decided to make an all out effort, with strong hopes of winning this year.

If elected, Torzewski said, he would propose a five year moratorium on the building and licensing of nuclear power plants. He also spoke of a need to find and develop alternative sources of both energy and transportation.

Speaking of the bicycling as an excellent mode of transportation, the candidate said safe routes and pathways have to be developed to encourage their use. He pointed out that Highway 10, which is the only route from his home in Custer to Stevens Point is a death trap for bicyclists.

Former SGA Pres challenges Groshek

By Mark Larson

Lyle Urdike is currently running in a three way race for the Democratic nomination for the 71st assembly district. He feels that he can get a substantial student vote because he represents the student best, he said. Urdike cited the fact that he was Student Government President in '74-'75 and last year served as a student representative in the faculty senate. He was also chairman of the Environmental Council.

Urdike says the central issue in this campaign, and one of his major tasks as a legislator, would be to set up priorities to bind the budget. He said that most issues in the legislature revolve around the budget.

"A key issue has to be confidence in Government," stated Urdike, "people have become frustrated with government and think that it is not responding to their needs. It's a combination of taxes, inflation, and an increasing cost of living that enables people to make rent payments or send their kids to school, but never really get ahead."

Candidate Urdike objects strongly to the fact that there are special interest groups like college students and the farmers who have difficulty in getting to the legislators while high pressure, big business sponsored interests have the finances to persuade legislators in their favor.

"Legislators have to come back to the people and tell them what is going

on. You have to be specific—you can't feed the people a lot of balderdash and generalities. Unfortunately it works, and very successfully in re-election bids."

Urdike's opposition to nuclear power plants is well known in the area. He feels that a real "grass-roots" politician needs a broad constituency and must know how the large cross-section of his constituency feels. He added that every once in awhile you run into some issue that's very controversial, like power plants.

"The incumbent has been here for 10 years and nobody knows how he stands on nuclear power plants. He's played it very safe."

In an appeal to student votes, Urdike voiced a need for the students themselves to be able to choose how to spend money on housing. He questioned the need for maintaining high priced professional counselors and student RA's on every floor, and recommended that, since housing money is all students' money, the students should make the major decisions concerning dorm housing.

Urdike declared, "If you look at all the alternatives, it's pretty clear who knows the student problems best. The students will get a break as far as having someone who will identify with their problems and who will identify with the rest of the voters as well."

Where to vote

If you live in either Prey-Sims, Roach, Hyer, or Smith Hall, you are in the second ward and can vote at the Recreation Center (Old Armory).

Residents of Neale and Hansen Halls are in the third ward and will find a voting booth at Emerson School.

Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thompson Hall residents are in the

11th ward, and the voting booth for this ward will be found at the Peace-Campus Center-Lutheran.

Baldwin and Schmeekle Hall residents can cast their ballot in the seventh ward voting booths at the fire station.

If you live off campus and are unsure of your voting booth location, call the Student Government Office at 346-3721.

Dem Assembly seat up for grabs



Attention parkers!

Student Government and the Campus Protection and Security Office informs all students:

1) All metered and other lots will be open for free parking between the hours of 7 pm and 2 pm with the exceptions of lots C, H, M, P, Q, V, and U. All lots, with the exception of H, V,

and U, are open during academic vacation after 9 am.

2) The emergency number for Protection and Security is 346-2121. On campus dial 2121.

3) Protection and security officers will give students rides in security vehicles in emergency situations.

Groshek unavailable

Due to unavoidable circumstances, Democrat Leonard Groshek, present assemblyman of the 71 district was unavailable for a Pointer interview.

Groshek is pursuing his sixth two year term in the assembly and as he pointed out at a recent Portage County Democratic meeting, is leading his campaign with a "no-tax increase" slogan. Although Groshek said if he is elected he cannot guarantee a stabilized state budget, he believes the current economic trend has

leveled off enough, allowing for a no-tax hike.

At that same meeting, Groshek related his strong points as being his reputable experience in passing legislation, combined with his strong community involvement with various public organizations.

In the past Groshek has said that one of the major problems of the little-man is that he is required to feed money into an unemployment fund, when he hardly ever gets laid off.

Dutton only Republican contestant

Mark Dutton is a communication major running unopposed for the Republican 71st District Assembly seat.

Dutton said real "bread and butter" issues for his campaign are increased government spending and resulting over taxation. He said there are programs, run on taxpayers money, where no clear-cut results have been obtained.

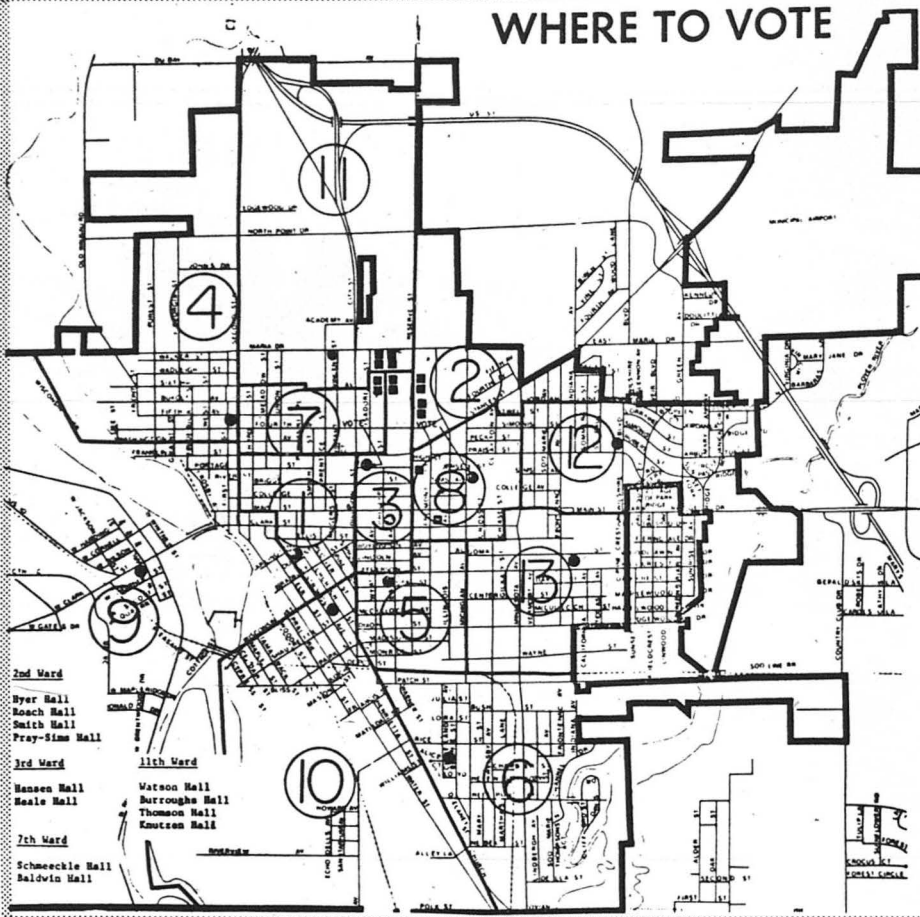
Dutton says that it is impossible for Wisconsin to have a no - tax increase in the next biennium, but legislators should take into consideration some alternative means to finance government such as the State Lottery. Dutton stated "The state of Michigan has one (lottery) that raised 265 million dollars which went back to general purpose funding. I think that something along this line is far better than dealing with an increased income tax or sales tax."

When questioned about state aid to education, Dutton replied, "When people talk about cutting educational

areas it bothers me because I think education is one basis for a good future. I think we can come up with the means of spending money more wisely. I certainly wouldn't start chopping off the education budget just for the sake of saving money."

Along the same lines he praised the Milwaukee school voluntary bussing program. He says this is something "That they can be proud of as an example to other cities in the United States on how we can sit down and solve problems." Dutton stresses the fact he is a student, and being in the educational system, he is best qualified to represent student needs. He says his major objective lies in getting his name known to the voting public. He claims to have been interested in politics for a long time, even though his major studies are in the field of communication. Dutton said there is a terrific need for more government communication to the people and believes this lack of communication can cause disinterest among the voters of state politics.

WHERE TO VOTE



LOCATION OF VOTING BOOTHS

- 1ST WARD — COUNTY CITY BUILDING
- 2ND WARD — RECREATION CENTER (OLD ARMORY)
- 3RD WARD — EMERSON SCHOOL
- 4TH WARD — ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
- 5TH WARD — JEFFERSON SCHOOL
- 6TH WARD — MCKINLEY SCHOOL
- 7TH WARD — FIRE STATION
- 8TH WARD — RECREATION CENTER (OLD ARMORY)
- 9TH WARD — KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BLDG
- 10TH WARD — OLD FIRE STATION
- 11TH WARD — PEACE LUTHERAN CENTER
- 12TH WARD — WASHINGTON SCHOOL
- 13TH WARD — NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

POLLING PLACES IN RURAL AREAS

VILLAGES

- Almond Village Hall West side of Main St. across from Bank
- Amherst — Pumping Station, Mill Street
- Amherst Junction Village Hall City Trunk O, 1 block south of Hwy. 10 on left side, brick building
- Junction City Village Hall Attached to Fire Station, Hwy. 10, Main Street
- Nelsonville Village
- Park Ridge WIAA Building 41 Park Ridge Dr. Park Ridge on Hwy. 10
- Plover Plover Memorial Hall Corner of Green Dr. & Second Ave. one block west of U.S. Hwy. Bus 51
- Rushott Village Hall Main Street
- Whiting Village Hall Whiting Road by Consolidated Papers

TOWNS

- Alban Town Hall Hwy. 66 about 1 1/2 miles east of Rushott
- Almond Community Hall Across street from Bank
- Amherst Town Hall Hwy. O 2 blocks east of Mgas Store
- Belmont Town Hall 1/2 mile north of Blaine on City Trunk A
- Buena Vista Town Hall On Hwy. 54 2 miles east of Hwy. "J" intersection
- Carson Town Hall About 3 miles south of Hwy. 10 on G
- Dewey Town Hall 8 1/2 miles north on Hwy. 51 to Fire Hall 145
- Eau Pierre Town Hall Hwy. 34 north U.S. Hwy. 10
- Grant Town Hall County Trunk WW 1 mile east of County Trunk W & U in Kellner Corner of 11th and Grant St.
- Hull Municipal Hall At the Municipal Garage 900 feet west of Fairview Village
- Lanark Town Hall On County Trunk A Approx. 4 miles south of Amherst on City Hwy. A
- Linwood Town Hall Old Woodville School South on City Trunk P turn right on first road past pp
- New Hope Town Hall On Hwy. A 1 mile south of Garfield Store on City Trunk A
- Pine Grove Town Hall Bancroft
- Plover Plover Municipal Building Corner Hoover Ave. and South Business St.
- Sharon Old Edison School On Hwy. 66 1/2 mile west of Ellis
- Stockton Town Hall 1 mile south of Custer

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THAN MONEY!**

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AND BAR OPEN — NO COVER**

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tutor other college students on
an individual basis.*
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transer students increase

By Chris Wampler

Undoubtedly you've noticed the shiny faced freshmen on campus, but even the naked eye can't help but notice among the new—young faces, some new—older faces. If you guessed that these are new transfers, you're right.

According to admissions, an estimated 400 to 500 transfer students of sophomore, junior and senior stature have joined the Point ranks.

One admissions official noted that some of these transfer students used to attend private institutions. Inflation, along with everything else, has made private education close to impossible.

It was also noted that "a smaller percentage of students than expected are crossing state boundaries on the standard tuition agreement arranged with state universities in Minnesota."

However, not all the transfer students are here because they couldn't afford the "other" places. Many I spoke with are attending Stevens Point for a number of personal reasons. One male senior, a Madison transfer, has chosen Point because a Bachelor of Science degree on this campus doesn't require four semesters of a foreign language, and UW Madison does. Similar feelings led an Occupational Therapy major from LaCrosse to move to Point because, once again, here a B.S. doesn't require as many math units as LaCrosse does.

But among those that have come to Point "to get out fast", there are some here simply because they were attracted to the campus. "I like the down-homeness around here," a former U.W. Milwaukee student remarked. "Everyone is friendly and it's like living in the ideal small town."

Maybe it's the smaller classrooms, or ever flowing campus activities that bring new faces to Point. But heck, to get the low-down on why everyone is here, you could just ask a freshman. They'll gladly tell you about "how wonderful" everything is.

monies allocated

Federal and state aids in the amount of about \$115,000 are being distributed this week to students at UW-SP, according to UW-SP Controller Robert Taylor.

The system of allocating the funds is new this year and makes it possible for students to begin the school year with fewer financial problems in meeting such expenses as rent and groceries. In the past, the money was not distributed for four to eight weeks after the beginning of the semester and it was mailed to the student's homes.

Taylor said students now have less reason "to beg, borrow or possibly even default on their initial financial obligations for the semester."

The monies are in the form of either direct grants in aid or loans that are distributed on the basis of need to cover living costs and educational fees. Not all students qualify for the funds. The payments are the first of several made to eligible students during the school year.

Report from City Hall

Paper Recycling

The City of Stevens Point is once again involved in a paper recycling program, and all of you are invited to participate.

Anyone whose garbage is picked up by the City Street Department can have their newspapers and curb with the garbage. The newspapers and magazines must be in separate bundles. The sanitation workers will then place them on the racks on the side of the garbage trucks and deposit them in a small wooden shack at the Mid-State Disposal Inc. Transfer Station.

The shack belongs to the Saint Paul's Lutheran School Student Senate, which sells the paper to Garber Supply Co., which in turn sells it to a recycler.

Those people who are not serviced by the City Street Department can take their papers directly to Saint Paul's shack at the Mid-State Bldg., located at 701 Mason St. ((the old city dump site)).

Smoking Ban

Those of you who are interested in stopping indoor air pollution caused by tobacco smoking will be glad to



By 2nd Ward Alderman Michael Lorbeck

know that the City's Public Protection Committee will be discussing this topic at 7 pm, Thursday, Sept. 16th, in the city conference room at the County-City Bldg.

On Sunday, Sept. 12, a group of people will be meeting to discuss proposals to take to the Public Protection Committee Meeting regarding a smoking ban. The meeting will be held at 6:30 pm in the Red Room of the University Center. Anyone interested in contributing ideas is invited to attend.

Loud Parties

The Stevens Point Police have received several complaints this summer about loud parties being held by students. When police arrived at the scenes of these disturbances they found people half-drunk lying around the yard making enough noise to keep the neighbors awake. To someone who is trying to sleep and has to go to work in the morning, people who are participating in these parties must certainly seem both inconsiderate and immature.

I am now informing those people who feel that they cannot get enough to drink by the time the bars close that the city is considering what steps to take to insure peace and quiet for those who want it. The Common Council may go as far as putting a new ordinance on the books.

If you have any questions about something the city has done or is planning to do, if you have some ideas that you would like to see the city implement, if you have any questions at all about Stevens Point City Government, please feel free to contact me. Write me in care of the Pointer, or at 409 Soo Marie, or call 344-8974.

CAMPUS SCAMPERS

BY
TRADEHOME



PICK
A
LOOK

In
Genuine Leather

- A. "THE PACER"—Tan suede or blue suede—smooth trim—negative heel '15"
- B. "THE WEAVER"—Tan glove—wedge heel '15"
- C. "THE STRAP WEDGE"—Tan glove—leather lacing '17"
- D. "THE CAPPER TIE"—Rust suede—padded collar—smooth trim—negative heel '16"

TRADEHOME

OPEN MONDAY-THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-5
FRIDAY 9-9

1035 MAIN STREET, STEVENS POINT

Will the lake fill?

The long-awaited north campus lake is nearing completion. Excavation is expected to be finished by late fall, possibly October. No water will be transported to the site since underground springs are expected to fill the lake.

Because the large crater is 25 feet at maximum depth and covers some thirty acres, no one is certain whether the underground springs can fill the lake to the depth expected. Original plans had called for a maximum depth of 30 feet, but Sentry found that it did not need so great a quantity of fill for its new insurance complex. Byron Shaw, associate professor of soil and water science, expressed disappointment when learning of the depth change, but felt the reduction would not be significant enough to bring about dangerous nutrient levels and heavy algae populations.

The fine, clay particles which comprise the soil strata will provide a solid lining for the lake once they come out of suspension. In the meantime, the water will have a cloudy, milky-white appearance.

Formerly nicknamed "Dreyfus Lake" due to the chancellor's close association with the project, the UW-SP Foundation resolved to entitle it "University Lake," at least for the time being. Due to a regulatory policy of the Board of Regents concerning the naming of University facilities, the lake may not be christened "Dreyfus" as long as the chancellor is alive.

Chancellor Dreyfus urged the lake's creation when first arriving on campus. Although he knows little about lakes, by his own admission, he claims to have consulted a great number of authorities and specialists before making any decision. With excavation nearing the end, the chancellor is concerned about the lake's future potential since no one has been able to guarantee its usefulness. As he puts it, "What will I do if I have a giant mud hole on my hands?"

During excavation, excess water was pumped out of the lake into a nearby pond on the southeast side of the lake. The earth between that



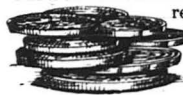
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pond and the lake will be the last to be excavated, and then the pond water added. This will increase the aquatic volume somewhat. Landscaping will not begin until next year.

When and if the lake does reach the predicted 25-foot depth, restrictions must be put on its usage to insure its primary purpose as an outdoor research and laboratory facility. Motorized recreation is out of the question lest this lead to the lake's environmental destruction.

Mary Williams and Ken Willett, members of the UW-Foundation reaffirmed the interest in preserving the lake area and promoting its priorities of educational and aesthetic use. Much time and planning has gone into this lake, hopefully everyone's efforts will be rewarded.

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Hang gliders take to the skies

Features

By Gail Gatton

Hang gliding, sometimes called ski surfing, is today's latest sports craze. And the students at UWSP are not going to be deprived of it. Two of the recreation clubs here banded together in a joint effort to purchase a hang glider from UW Whitewater.

The kite, which when airborne looks like some sort of futuristic pterodactyl, is an 18 foot Airolab. It is the popular delta wing Rogallo. The Rogallo wing, so called after Francis and Gertrude Rogallo who designed it in the 50's, has two flexible, cone shaped wings which are made out of dacron sailcloth. The one, which the Ski Club and the Trippers



purchased has orange and yellow wings.

The wing works on Bernoulli's principle that lower wing pressure provides lift. However, the angle of attack must be between 15 and 50 degrees, and the headwind should be about 20 miles per hour. The principle here is that if you run down a hill into the wind, it will fill out the wings and cause you to be airborne. The Rogallo wing operates on a 4 to 1 ratio. That is, it will cruise 400 feet after take-off from a 100 foot hill.

Once you're in the air, you have a trapeze, or control bar, with which you are able to steer. To go right, you

would shift your weight to the left; to go left, shift to the right. You can be either a standing position which is perpendicular to the kite, or in a prone position where you are parallel to the kite. To stop, you pull in on the bar which changes the angle at which the wind is coming into the kite, and causes the kite to act as a parachute.

The kite here at UWSP will be annexed with the Trippers, and they hope to get groups going by late fall, but if not, spring for sure. Lessons will cost \$5 per person and will be given by a group of five people here who have taken lessons at Whitewater. They will be certified, and before anyone here can take the

kite out by themselves, they too will have to be certified. Ten to twenty will be taken each day, but the day depends on the wind.

While hang gliding is considered too dangerous a sport to be tried by some, others report that it is easy—once you get the hang of it. "Fly no higher than you want to fall" is a good rule to live by—and some die by it.

In 1974, there were 39 reported deaths of hang glider pilots. It is a sport to approach with a healthy amount of respect and caution. Icarus, the patron saint of hang gliders, was not only the first to attempt it, but also became the first fatality. He was doing fine until he flew too near the sun and his wax and feather wings dissolved.

However there is no need to worry about that here at Point since there are no hills that high in this area. The people around here have been going to Standing Rock or Friendship for their flights.

Hang gliding as a sport is 10 percent skill and 90 percent judgement. Most of the dangers come in the landing. If you land too hard, you can expect injuries equivalent to those you might receive playing tackle football. Anything from bruises to sprains are common. Helmets and gloves are required and beginners must use training wheels on the kite. Students also will be required to sign a form stating that they realize that there are dangers involved.

There will be more information later when things get going and hopefully the kite will be displayed in the Coffeehouse. For more information, attend a Trippers meeting which happens every Monday night at 6:30. But as someone said, "Things are still pretty much up in the air."

Drop-add madness

By Scott Simpkins

Here at Stevens Point, as most students find out, there is an opportunity to change classes that you couldn't get during registration for one reason or another. This process is called "Drop-Add."

Fortunately I got all the classes I wanted so I didn't have to go through the agony that "Drop-Add" involves. A friend of mine, Jim Smirnoff, didn't get off so lucky. He had twelve credits to drop-add.

I saw him coming out of the Student Services Building after he had been drop-adding all day. He was pulling his hair out and talking to himself.

When I asked him what was wrong, his eyes got very big and he just blew up and screamed, "Drop-Add!"

I took him over to my room, fixed him a drink, and got him relaxed enough so he could tell me about it. He shook his head slowly and mumbled, "You won't believe what I've been through today! First, I went late after the people there had been working all day. When I walked in, I

was immediately surrounded by a mass of people screaming, 'Number two pencils! Erase completely! Do not staple, fold, or talk dirty around this report form!', and all sorts of instructions, all at once!"

I put a consoling hand on his shoulder and he jerked back screaming, "Do not use a pen or marker!" After awhile he settled down enough to tell me exactly what had happened.

"They made me get signatures," he said slowly. "Sixteen different signatures—some from people who aren't even alive anymore! Then, I found out that you can't do it in pen, so I had to do it all over again!"

"From what I've heard," I said, "it's not supposed to be that difficult." Jim looked at me square in the eye and started to laugh hysterically. "It makes Iowa tests look like kindergarten stuff!" Jim shouted in a voice that was steadily increasing in pitch.

"Do you realize that you have to fill in hundreds and hundreds of these lit-

tle squares, and then stand in line for hours just to change some measly class that you got screwed out of anyway!" he screamed as his voice was beginning to break.

"The 'Drop-Add' form looks like an order blank for food at McDonalds," he shouted as he stood up and started shaking his fist in the direction of the Student Services Building. "I almost ordered extra tarter sauce with my PoliSci class!" He shouted as he beat furiously on the windows, "You are all sadists cashing in on our good nature!"

"Jim," I shouted, "Will you settle down! It couldn't have been all that bad."

"Sure," he said pointing an accusing finger at me, "you didn't have to go through any of it. It's pure hell!"

"Not only that," he screamed, "I was there so long waiting in line that I missed dinner!"

"See," I said with a smile creeping across my lips, "It wasn't a total loss!"

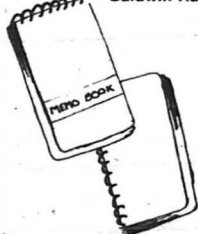
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Wisconsin weed report

The first days of autumn mark two very important events in any university community: the beginning of the school year and the harvest time for local marijuana crops. Here in Stevens Point, it's sometimes difficult to determine which is more important, or at least which is looked forward to with more enthusiasm and interest by the student population.



Taking into account that mbe has been written about numerous other facets of "the rites of autumn," I felt it only fair that someone do a bit of consumer research on what one student farmer refers to as "Wisconsin River Gonje Weed." So, armed with my clipboard, a pack of JOB extra wide rolling papers, and twelve-odd years of experience testing pot, this reporter set forth to get the real "dope" on this year's weed.

It was not difficult to find subjects for my research, as this year's



shortage of Colombian and other connoisseur varieties have apparently induced a great number of local tokers to try their hands at cultivating their own stash for the first time. Reports from these first-

time farmers have been mixed with regard to quantity, due to this year's hot, dry weather making irrigation a must for decently high yields. Although of less quantity, the pot is better than most years

with regard to potency.

The same hot, dry weather that caused the low yield also induced the plants to manufacture more THC-bearing resins to protect the leaves and flowers from the sun's burning rays. (So I'm told by a friend at CNR.)

With regard to professionally grown pot—not grown basically as a cash crop in large amounts—the quality is considerably better than in most years, but the yield is much lower than usual. This is due to the fact that our present marijuana laws force growers of large amounts to conceal their fields in fairly desolate areas where proper facilities for irrigation are not generally available.

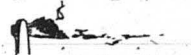


One of the first rules of marijuana testing is that no matter how potent the pot, you can't get high if you can't stand the taste, or if it gives you a sore throat after the first toke. Due to the short growing season, Central Wisconsin Homegrown has become known for its somewhat distinctive aroma and taste (some have compared it to burning peanut shells), and this year's crop is no exception.



Over the past few years, several curing techniques have been developed that are reported to improve, or at least change, the taste considerably. One UW-SP biology student is currently experimenting with a process that he claims will make Wisconsin pot every bit as palatable as good commercial Mexican.

I sampled a bit of the first batch he processed and found it to be of much higher quality, both in taste and potency, but still somewhat green tasting.



In summary, the outlook for this year is smaller quantity of higher than normal potency, and with a taste considerably improved by curing. The combination of these factors and the continuing shortage of imported herb shows that we can expect prices on the local product to be somewhat higher than in recent years—somewhere in the area of \$12 to \$15 an ounce, and \$100 to \$120 per pound. These prices could drop considerably though if the supply of commercial imports should improve suddenly.

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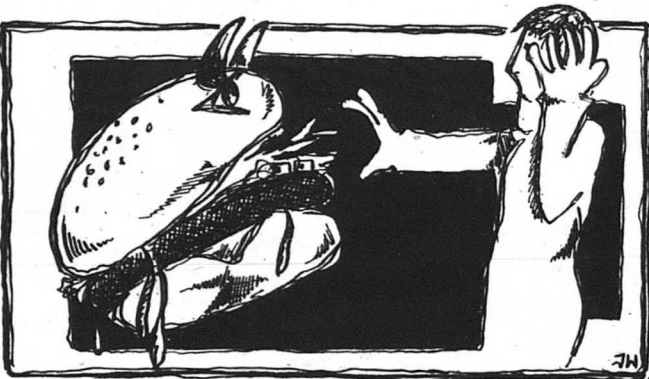
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The food won't kill you!



By Chris Gaedke

Some UWSP students are happy with the meals served at the campus food centers. Others pick and choose just what they want at the Grid. But a good ear can discern from the grumbling on campus that there are students who are dissatisfied with both Debot's Hoagie and Beef Biscuit Roll and the Grid's King Neptunes.

When tackled after their last bite at the Grid, some masticators sounded quite content. "I liked breakfast here, I've had lunch and I liked that too," replied Ann. "I'd rather eat here than at either of the centers."

Greg Wood said he probably wasn't as particular as most students. "I drink a lot of coffee here. I'm not really trying for a balanced meal."

Others found the Grid's menu less favorable. Julie thought that whatever she ate at the Grid tasted all the same to her. "It's always hamburger, a fishburger, or some other sandwich."

Dolly suggested, "I wish they'd have a vegetable for lunch. I mean, if you have a hamburger or something, all you can have with it is french fries, and that's not good, especially if you're on a diet."

It seems that Grid-eaters who complained are interested in more than the usual sandwiches, more nourishing, perhaps—yet, something affordable with the college students' scant budget.

At Debot, where miracles comparable to the "Feeding of the Five

Thousand" are performed daily, complaints are usually matters of quality: "It was awful," Don criticized. "The sandwiches are dry, and they should have more variety."

Sandy answered that it was "the pits," but she'd heard of worse food services on other campuses.

Nevertheless, students like Jeff S-tengel still think that Saga deserves a pat on the back. "I think it's well worth the money, if it's only because you can go back for seconds again and again."

Mary praised Debot's food. "If you eat right, you can get a balanced meal."

Can a student get a balanced meal by rumaging through Hoagies, El-Rancheros, other code-named dishes at Debot, and the various burgers at the Grid? Dr. Grace Hendel, food and nutrition expert from the Home Economics Department at UWSP, claims they can.

"Studies about the quality of the food service here have already been made by grad students. They found that the right nutrients were there, and most students knew where to find them. Many students don't take the right foods because they don't like them."

Dr. Hendel said she could understand some of the problems the food centers have to face. "If students don't take as many vegetables as was expected, they sit in the warmers and eventually become overcooked. If for some reason, the usual rush doesn't come, some of the food might have to

be served at the next meal. Those problems come with quantity food production."

Because of her own experiences, Dr. Hendel can also identify with the complaining student. "Meals are never just what you expected; it's just not home cooking. The problem is that no matter what were served, even if it were roast beef, chicken, and pork chops, someone would dislike it. And gripes are contagious."

Concerning the Grid, Dr. Hendel feels that a good breakfast is definitely a bargain there. Also, complaints about lunches that lack nutrition are not really justifiable.

"Students complain that there is no vegetable. But vegetables are there in the soup, the chili, and the salads. And out of the same basic food group, fruits and fruit juices are available."

"Another big complaint is that meat is scarce. But we all know that meat is expensive, and other foods can provide us with the same protein."

Dr. Hendel explained that few of us really need to increase our intake of protein, anyway. The average American takes in about 99 grams per day, while the daily requirements for men and women range between forty and sixty grams.

She advises that students start eating some things that they haven't tried before, and she insists that the balanced meal that students are longing for is available at the UWSP food services.



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Pointer staff exposed

Journalism is like sex. You can read everything written on the subject, enroll in related courses, and discuss its implications to the finest detail; but without personal experience, you have no legitimate knowledge.

Putting out a weekly college paper is one of the best ways of obtaining actual experience, at least in the field of journalism. Each Pointer represents the culminated efforts of a reliable team of editors, writers, production workers, business managers, and advertising personnel. Without their perseverance, and several pots of the editor's acrid coffee, this publication would not be possible.

The whole saga known as copy flow begins in the news room, 121 Gesell.

Meetings are held weekly to determine the nature and depth of material to be covered in the forthcoming issue.

The editors then trudge back to their desks to fill out assignment sheets for the reporters working in their respective sections. Special care is made to match just the right person to the story or event.

When this is not possible, due to a lack of time or resources, the editor turns the story over to the first reporter coming through the door.

Once the final copy arrives at the office, typed double spaced, the copy editor dissects the piece. Grammar, spelling and syntax are carefully scrutinized. If the writing seems to drag on or lacks a good lead, the assistant copy editor changes the ar-

ticle accordingly. In the event an article lacks any redeeming virtue, the managing editor goes looking for the reporter.

After the managing editor checks over the copy, the production coordinator takes it to the Point Journal to be keypunched. The keypunch machine perforates a tape which is fed into a computer to give the straight, even columns you see.

Lay-out follows at the Stevens Point Daily Journal. The advertising managers are the first to begin. All the ads must be on the dummy sheets before any copy can be laid.

Using a mini-Pointer affectionately called a "toenail", the editors wax their copy and affix it to the blue lined dummy sheets.

Special attention is given to balance

and alignment.

The photo editor cruises around the room cropping photos for the editor. He sees to it the half tones are trimmed, straight and even. He also puts together the masterpiece you see on the cover.

The graphics editor reads the story, discusses illustration possibilities with the other editors and sketches the needed graphic in india ink.

Finally the paper is ready for the press. Photographic plates are burned; placed on the press and presto ink and paper equal another Pointer.

The Point Journal Delivery truck supplies papers to the store designated on the editor's distribution list. By noon, the eager students have the latest edition of the Pointer in their hands.



Mary Dowd, Supreme Commander of the Pointer forces, holds the final responsibility for the contents of this paper. Mary is not one of those career women married to her desk—although she does take it to lunch occasionally. In her spare time, she dresses in diaphanous gowns and propositions men over at the YMCA. Her hobbies include football and horseback riding.



Nancy Wagner and Cindy Kaufman are the Pointer's advertising managers. Because of their affiliation with the feminist movement, they're referred to as "ad libbers." These two vibrant, outgoing girls are the only members of the staff who get away from their desks and padded chairs in the line of duty.



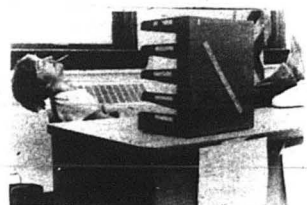
Jim Tenuta, news editor, is a giant among journalists and a card carrying member of the Clark Kent Fan Club. Jim is one of the few truly indispensable members of the Pointer staff. Who else could cover the entire 1976 Presidential primaries, campaigns, and conventions with one tersely worded, News Note?



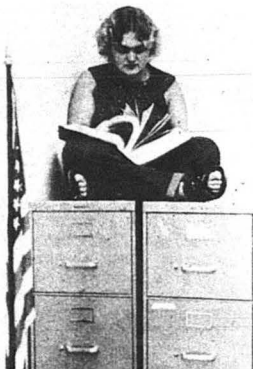
Randy Lange was born in a tiny Sicilian village at the age of four. He was put aboard a trading vessel in 1889 where he earned his passage shining shoes, swabbing decks and rubbing out the ships chaplain. From these humble beginnings, Randy has worked his way up to being the Pointer business manager. When advertisers fail to pay their bills, Randy mails them a copy of their ad wrapped around a dead fish.



Deb Klatt, Office Manager, mans the desk in the main office. Her job is to filter out undesirable clientele and correspondence. Deb, more commonly known as "Klatter" is very talented. On a good day, she can type 80 words per minute with her fingers and 50 with her toes.



George Geunther is in charge of the People and Places section. He was first introduced into the world of Journalism while serving in the armed forces. His publication consisted of a radical tabloid put together in a small, dismal office which doubled as a latrine. George enjoys working for the Pointer because of all the captivating personalities working alongside him.



This is Chris Gaedtke, our adorable copy editor. It's her job to look up words that the other editors have misspelled such as "we", "us", and "it." Everyone takes special care to leave a few mistakes in each article to make sure she earns her salary.



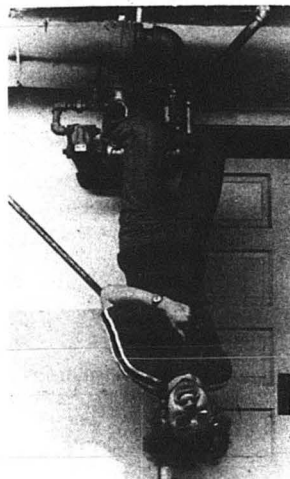
John Rondo is an old hand around the Pointer office, having served one full year as general news reporter, sports editor, and the all-knowing giver of cosmic wisdom. (remember The "COSMOS"?). A jock at heart, John shows good writing ability, a sharp breaking curve ball, and a penchant for turning in late copy. Now that he realizes he will never pitch for the Braves, Rondo says he will someday lead the Chicago Cubs to prominence. Says John, "I think I can spell Manny Trillo and hit a solid .258."



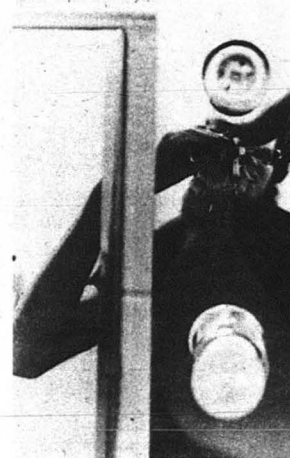
Jim Warren puts out some terrific graphics. He was offered a job by several of the major newspapers but chose the Pointer because he thought the writing needed something. He also does good 8x10 portraits for a couple hundred bucks.



Vicky Billings, environmental editor, is extremely concerned about cleaning up America. She is also looking for someone to sweep out her garage. Since Vicky purchased Euell Gibbon's "Stalking the Healthful Herbs," the Billings family no longer has a problem with weeds in the front yard.



Bob Ham, feature editor has been accused of being a vampire. These charges have absolutely no basis in fact. Bob has never been caught attacking women or drinking blood though he does have fangs and a widows peak. He is also excused from lay-out on nights of a full moon.

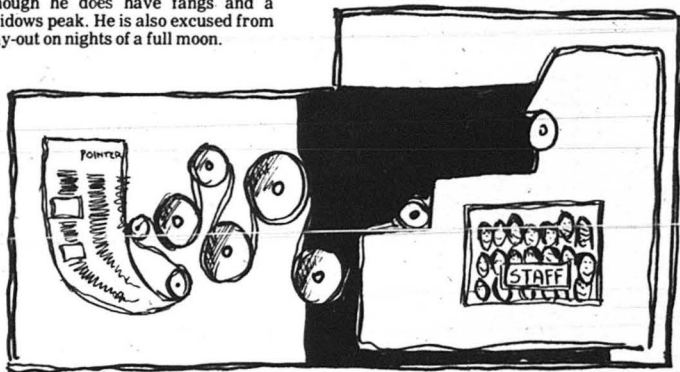


Matt Kramar, the photo editor, also serves as staff Psychologist. He was planning on venturing to the jungles of Borneo to study uncivilized cultures until learning of an opening at the Pointer. Matt expects to have his thesis completed soon.



Bee-Leng Chua, our lovely arts editor describes herself as being formerly inhibited but now emancipated, and no longer available on weekends. Bee has a number of interesting art feature ideas, among them, "The effects of Calvinism on Modern Art," "The Mystery of Michelangelo," and "The Aesthetic Value of the Crayola."

Photos by Matt Kramar



"Our children's future may be



"If nuclear plants are not safe enough for metro-areas, why are they safe enough for rural areas?"

Naomi Jacobsen

By Mary Dowd

What began as a nuclear symposium on the perils of atomic power turned into a hotly contested debate between guest speakers, Senator McKenna and Naomi Jacobsen, and an irate member of the audience representing Wisconsin Public Utilities.

The symposium itself was co-sponsored by the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) and the Environment Council. These two organizations are lobbying for a re-examination of nuclear power plants.

Senator Dale McKenna, (D-Jefferson) coauthor of the ill-fated bill which would have lead to a moratorium on proposed nuclear power plants in the state of Wisconsin, was on hand to expound upon his skepticisms regarding nuclear power.

He was joined by Naomi Jacobsen, cochairperson of LAND. Ms. Jacobsen is a knowledgeable nuclear power opponent and a resident of Rudolph, the site of the proposed two unit, 900 megawatt nuclear reactor. Jacobsen was filling in for Gertrude Dixon, chairperson for Land Research, who was unable to deliver her address due to illness. Naomi Jacobsen began, "We believe it does no good to have all the energy we want if we poison ourselves in the end." She elaborated further, proclaiming the hazards of nuclear plant operations and the problems of deadly nuclear wastes.

Plutonium, a toxic radioactive material has a half life of 250,000 years. Huge steel drums are expected to confine the deadly poisons. Drums dumped into the oceans along the east and west coasts appear to be leaking. Should such a leak occur at the nuclear site, dense populations could be annihilated.

Reference was made to the Japanese, a people with first hand experience relative to nuclear radiation. Those exposed to radiation during the 1945 holocaust are labled "Hibakusha." Not only are these deformed, scarred victims shunned, but their descendants as well.

Past experiments and studies indicate increased radiation levels will evoke chromosome aberrations, resulting in deformation. These genetic defects remain hidden for years, only to manifest their abnormalities in future generations. We are still paying for Hiroshima.

The fetus and young children are the most susceptible to unusually high radiation dosages. Cancers, stillbirths, and shorter life expectancies can be anticipated in proportion to the increased dosage.

Ms. Jacobsen proclaimed that there is no such thing as a safe radiation level. Certain permissible amounts were established to permit the testing of nuclear bombs and later nuclear plants.

The nuclear program began in 1946 when the Atomic Energy Commission

A Clean Energy Petition

I, the undersigned, petition my representatives in Government to sponsor and actively support legislation to: (1) develop safe, cost-competitive solar electricity and solar fuels within ten years or less, and (2) phase out the operation of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible.

Signature _____

Name printed clearly _____

Street Address (students where you vote) _____

City and State _____

Send to: LAND, Rudolph, Wi. 54475

darkened by a loss of hope."

Senator McKenna on nuclear power

began to research the possibility of making the little atom our major source of energy.

Scientists optimistically speculated that we would all be able to take the meters off the sides of our houses because nuclear power would be so cheap we wouldn't have to pay for it. Somewhere along the line, many of them have had a change of heart.

Since the beginning, billions of dollars have been allotted for the research and development of nuclear power. There still remains many vital, unanswered questions. By comparison, alternate energy sources, notably the solar energy budget, have received a pittance.

Senator McKenna estimates that the consumer can anticipate utility bills three to four times higher than the rate presently being charged. It may cost billions of dollars to find a suitable means for disposal of radioactive wastes. This expense will go to the consumer.

Certain hidden costs such as police security to hinder the possibility of sabotage, federally subsidized insurance, tax supported research projects, and damage to agricultural, dairy, and paper industries may equal the cost openly given by nuclear enthusiasts.

The efficiency and dependability of nuclear plants has been disappointing. Reactors utilize less than one percent of the energy available in uranium. As uranium fuel becomes more scarce, we will need to seek additional sources. McKenna feels this quest could take us to countries with strong major-power allies. Another middle east situation could develop as a result of a desperate struggle for atomic power. The US has already contracted for uranium imports; certain suppliers have already cancelled the agreement.

McKenna also noted that nuclear plants would not provide employment for masses of people. Using Rudolph as an example, he predicted that a power plant would only employ 80 to 120 people upon completion. With the exception of a few locals in secretarial and janitorial slots, workers would be specialist trained in the field. They would be brought in from around the country.

The increased population and plant operation would require extra sewage facilities and police protection, to name just a few. This, in turn, would have to come out of tax monies.

As an alternative, McKenna suggested an all out push for other energy sources. Should the country go solar, hundreds of jobs could be created relating to the design and construction of solar homes and buildings.

The Senator finalized his arguments by advocating a moratorium on nuclear plants, restrictive legislation and the presentation to the people, rather than to the power companies, of a choice concerning the construction and location of nuclear plants.

A question and answer session followed the talks. Mike Kiefer, Public Information Specialist for the Wisconsin Public Utilities was the first to speak. Kiefer asked permission to deliver a rebuttal before the group. McKenna and Jacobsen invited him to the podium.

The jest of Kiefer's arguments centered around what he considered the public's exaggerated paranoia regarding nuclear radiation. He pointed to the mercury reservoirs of the coal plants. Unlike uranium, mercury has no half-life, that is, it will always be toxic and dangerous.

Kiefer then went on the question of credibility of some nuclear power opponents, singling out the author of "We Almost Lost Detroit." Kiefer discredited the author by noting that

this same individual attributed the New York black-out to flying saucers.

He made an attempt to justify the expenditures for nuclear development and promotion by claiming it to be efficient, comparatively inexpensive and far more practical than solar energy.

More questions followed with members of the audience enthusiastically participating. An occasional boo and hiss added to the atmosphere.

The future of the nuclear controversy remains to be unveiled. Thousands of people have already signed a clean energy petition. They will be challenging the power company affiliates. It's up to an individual to choose his or her stand on the issue. Public awareness is the key to a safe and practical environment for this generation and the next.



"It's easier to scare people than enlighten them."

Mike Kiefer

Photos by Phil Neff

Harris seeks fountain of youth

by Dorothy Sorenson

Why do organisms age? What causes aging? These are questions of great interest to Dr. Joseph Harris, professor of Cell Biology here at U -

WSP. His lab is structured around cell functions and their relationships to each other and to other parts of an organism. As part of their lab requirement, students are allowed to do individual research on some area of Cell Biology that interests

them. Some students become involved with Dr. Harris' research interest, the phenomena of aging.

The best person to question about aging is Dr. Harris, himself. Harris delights in discussing his project. He uses two types of plants for his research data. The first of these is the Tree Tomato Plant common to New Zealand. It is not the common domestic sort of tomato found in gardens although it does bear fruit similar to salad tomatoes. It has

broad leaves which age very slowly making it a beneficial tool for study. The second plant used is the Tobacco plant, a common plant found throughout Wisconsin. It is useful

because of its large leaves, vast number of chloroplasts and its slow aging process.

Chloroplasts are the key structure to this research. One of their primary

functions is providing color to the leaves and plant. Through his research, Dr. Harris has discovered two substructures which are found only in mature chloroplasts and lacking in young chloroplasts. One of the sub-

structures is a vacuole which increases in size as the chloroplast ages. The other is a tubular structure often found in clusters. Both substructures were found to function in an excretory process during aging.

Hormonal control and DNA content are also fundamental to this research. Work is being done on age reversal by means of hormonal change done experimentally in the laboratory. Comparison of DNA activity levels and percent of content between the young and mature chloroplasts are being investigated.

Dr Harris prepared a manuscript reporting his findings in relationship to the Tree Tomato. He presented the paper at the 1976 meeting of the American Society of Plant Physiologists in New Orleans. The

implications of this study are profound. Should Dr. Harris, along with other scientists, discover the secret of aging, a retardatory treatment might also be had. Modern medicine has already greatly increased the average life span. Who knows what more is possible?



Tomato tree



SPEEDO

SWIMWEAR

AT

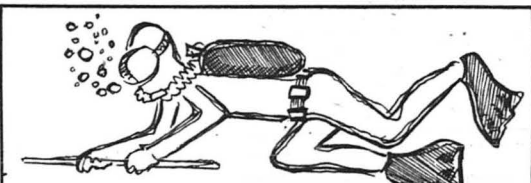


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Mon., Sept. 13—	All Nite Cocktail Hour
Thurs., Sept. 16—	Master Plan
Thurs., Sept. 23—	RINGS
Thurs., Sept. 30—	Atlantic Mine
Mon., Oct. 4—	All Nite Cocktail Hour
Thurs., Oct. 7—	SUDS
Thurs., Oct. 14—	RIO
Thurs., Oct. 21—	PUNCH
Thurs., Oct. 28—	Heartstrings
Sun., Oct. 31—	Halloween (Costume Contest at Midnight)
Thurs., Nov. 4—	Atlantic Mine
Mon., Nov. 8—	All Nite Cocktail Hour
Thurs., Nov. 11—	Ram Rock
Thurs., Nov. 18—	RINGS
Thurs., Nov. 25—	Thanksgiving (Open 8 P.M.)
Fri., Nov. 26—	Heartstrings
Thurs., Dec. 2—	Cross Fire
Mon., Dec. 6—	All Nite Cocktail Hour
Thurs., Dec. 9—	Short Stuff
Thurs., Dec. 16—	PUNCH
Thurs., Dec. 23—	RINGS
Fri., Dec. 24—	CLOSED
Sat., Dec. 25—	Christmas (Open 8 P.M.)
Fri., Dec. 31—	New Year's Eve
Sat., Jan. 1—	New Year's Day (Open 8 P.M.)



Drainage can't dissolve this mess



By Jim Siegman

The search is underway for a final solution to the drainage problems that plague the undeveloped land north of the UWSP campus. Stevens Point Mayor James Feigleson said that the city engineering department is researching the need for a viable solution to those problems. Feigleson expects the department to solve the drainage dilemma within the upcoming year.

This land, surrounded by Reserve Street on the west, Maria Drive on the south, and Michigan Avenue on the east cannot retain all the water flowing into it. Portage County Planner William Burke explained that a combination of clay and bedrock which forms the foundation of this land precludes effective drainage.

A number of factors have contributed to the current situation. One of these factors is the amount of water run-off from the Sentry Insurance site. According to a memo from Burke to Feigleson, "Sentry consultants have previously concluded that there will not be adequate

on-site retention capacity for their (Sentry's) storm water run-off." Furthermore, "the Department has denied them (Sentry) permission to use the nearby interchange zone for a retention zone." This water from the Sentry site then flows into the area north of campus.

An additional factor which has contributed to the drainage problem of the area has been the developing commercial zone near K-Mart. This development has increased the amount of covered space in that area, which in turn, prevents rain water and slush from seeping into the ground. The unabsorbed water then flows into the low area in the woods north of the UWSP campus.

Another large area located northeast of the Sentry Insurance site drains into the area. Much of this land is commercially zoned, and should further commercialization ensue, even more water will be added to the already taxed basin.

It is believed that a great deal of the drainage problem was caused by the recent commercial developments of Sentry, IGA, and McDonalds.

However, before these businesses were built, the problem was already in existence. In fact, flooding washed out part of Maria Drive and Michigan Avenue. It occurred because that area was unable to handle all the water running into it. The limited capacity of Moses Creek also intensifies the difficulty.

This land is important to the students of UWSP in many ways. It provides a place where many students can pursue specialized studies. Daniel O. Trainer, professor and Dean of the College of Natural Resources said that 20 percent of the DNR students use this area as a place to carry out those studies. Additionally, this area has been important to the students because of its recreational possibilities. However, because of the drainage problems associated with the area, the solution to those problems may affect student use of that land.

A number of possible approaches have been suggested as means of alleviating the strain put on that land's drainage abilities. To begin with, the grade of Maria Drive could be raised, Reserve Street could be closed to traffic, and the level of the man-hole located near Maria Drive could be raised. Also, an earth-beam" could be put across Reserve Street as a means of creating a "Dike effect" which would hold water back.

Another conceivable solution involves the creation of a storm sewer from Moses Creek to the Wisconsin River. This proposal would minimize the Moses Creek capacity problem and, thereby, allow the basin north of campus to drain more efficiently into Moses Creek.

The creation of a sewer from Moses Creek to the Plover River has been suggested as another possible way to resolve the run-off problem. This sewer to the Plover River would solve the drainage problem in the same manner as the storm sewer to the Wisconsin River.

At the present time, it has not been decided which of these plans, if any, should be put into effect. This decision is due in part to a general lack of information about the causes of the drainage problem and the effects of the proposed solutions.

Trainer echoed this attitude as he indicated that a solution should not be reached until after more information was obtained. Trainer said a look at the "total picture" of the area was needed before any decision could be made.

Burke expressed a similar attitude. He believed a further evaluation was needed before any decision should be made.

Although a final decision has not been reached, a short-term solution will be put into effect starting next year to compliment the already existing drainage abilities of the area. Feigleson said the grades of Maria Drive and Michigan Avenue will be raised in attempt to prevent any excess water from spilling over into the other side of the road. Feigleson also claimed run-off water from the Sentry site is now "...well in hand."

While this short term solution is being put into effect, a long term solution to the drainage problems of the woods north of campus awaits discovery.

\$20 for groceries yesterday, and I'm out of milk again.

They did away with the draft, but I've been on K.P. since I got off the meal plan.

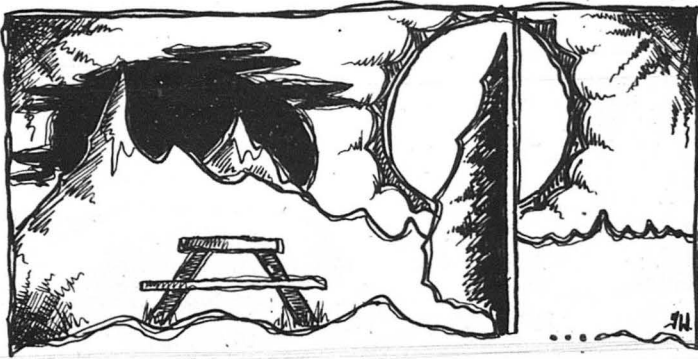
"Meet me in the dining hall and I'll give you my telephone number at dinner," she said. And me without a meal ticket.

Well, getting a good square meal on a meal plan is not only easier, but it's cheaper, and the best way to meet new friends.

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Better than beer



Attention Students- this is to inform you that the campus does not account for all the "glory" of Stevens Point. And the often chanted "there ain't nuthin' to do here SIMPLY isn't true. Yes, even Point has possibilities. One such possibility is visiting the city's parks, Terrific idea you'll agree!

Strangely enough the city parks do provide for many recreational activities. It doesn't seem possible, but when counting, they all add up. For

example: there's swimming at Bukolt, Goerke or Iverson and there are ball diamonds at Korfmann, Atwell, and Morton parks. Ice skating at Sломann, Iverson and Goerke, and playground equipment at Texas Park. For the desperate there are horseshoe courts at Mead Park, and for the very desperate there are rest areas at several parks like McGlachlin, Riverwoods and Pfiffner. Other specialties provided are tennis courts, picnic areas, sledding

areas, toboggan slides and hiking trails. So as not to miss anything you can attend the outdoor concerts at South Park and then rush over to hit the concession stands at Bukolt, Goerke or Iverson. Lastly, you could try boating at Whiting Park or take in what the Chamber of Commerce so poetically describes as the formal gardens in Pfiffner Park.

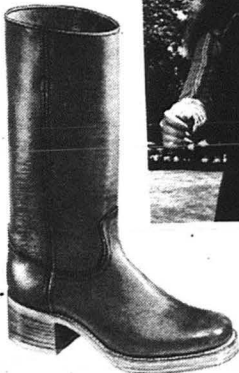
By this time you may be hopelessly turned off to parks forever. Still, you hearty adventurers could steal away from the "busy" city and go camping or sailing at Collins Park, water skiing at Du Bay, fishing at Al Tech and Consolidated Parks, or canoeing at Sunset and Wisconsin River Parks. You might even peek in on the deer at Jordan. And it won't be too long before you can fall down the ski slope at Standing Rocks, (Portage County Parks).

Surely not every activity will excite everyone but take the opportunity to "relish" yet another Point (or county) attraction. Bike around and find out that you could be living in worse places. Actually the parks are quite pretty and you may discover that they supply a pleasant change from the usual routine and may be even better than beer-at least for an afternoon.

There are lots more county parks to mention like Frost Memorial, Peterson or Stedman but, you'll find many of the same activities as in the city parks.

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AT WATER
DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT



Super pickers return



By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

Well, school's out now. The team rosters are pretty much set, the game plans have been figured out, and 28 NFL squads are ready to do battle with each other as the brand new 1976 pro football season begins.

We'll be keeping an eye on the NFL schedule for you, trying to figure out the answers to several questions that must be answered sooner or later. Will the Oakland Raiders miss George Blanda?

Will George Blanda miss the Oakland Raiders? Can Jake Scott find happiness with the Washington Redskins? Will Altie Taylor make it big with the Oilers?

Can Jon Gilliam have anything to say about the Falcon's passing game? Will Duane Thomas have anything to say, period? Will Otis Armstrong run wild for the broncos? Can Archie Griffin make Cincinnati forget about Essex Johnson?

Can the Packers and the Bears put together some winning steaks and make the Vikings a little nervous? Will San Diego be out of playoff contention by November? Will anyone in the league finally catch Billy Johnson?

Tune in each week and we'll try to give you some of the answers. For now, let's get the Central Division off to a good start! Here is the way we feel the first week will go:

DALLAS OVER PHILADELPHIA — One of our super picking rules is: Never take the Eagles in a road game. (It isn't very bright to go with them in their home games either.) Cowboys by 10.

LOS ANGELES OVER ATLANTA — We haven't seen either one of these teams play a game yet, so we'll go way out on a limb and pick the Rams by 23.



WASHINGTON OVER NY GIANTS

— Last year, New York's zone defense covered about as much area as Charo's bikini. The skins should almost score at will in this one as they win by 17.

CINCINNATI OVER DENVER — Denver's Rich Upchurch returned 40 kickoffs for 1084 yards last season. This tells us that Upchurch is an exciting runner. It also tells us that many teams did an awful lot of kicking off to the Broncos after scoring against them. We gotta take the Bengals by 14.

ST. LOUIS OVER SEATTLE — The Cardinals get the opening round "bye." Should be Don Coryell's flock by 21.

KANSAS CITY OVER SAN DIEGO — Nobody's ever been able to figure out why the Chiefs don't win more games. It's also difficult figuring out why the Chargers insist on playing most of theirs. KC by 13.

HOUSTON OVER TAMPA BAY — The Buccaneers could have F. Lee Bailey running their defense and still lose this one. Looks like the Oilers by 16.



BALTIMORE OVER NEW ENGLAND — The Patriots might be small, but they're also slow. The Colts sprint to a 14 point win.

CLEVELAND OVER NY JETS — New York has about as much of a chance winning this as General William Tecumseh Sherman's great-grandson has of getting elected mayor of Atlanta. The Browns by 20.

MIAMI OVER BUFFALO — The Monday Nighter. If Griese gets hot, the Bills are shot. The only thing Buffalo might win is the opening coin flip. Dolphins by 12.

GREEN BAY OVER SAN FRANCISCO — The 49ers might be one of the "surprise teams in the NFL this year. Fact is, we'll be surprised if they win five games. We'll back the Pack by 9 points.

CHICAGO OVER DETROIT — This is in Chicago, and the Bears had a very good pre-season record. The Lions' Herman "Thunderfoot" Weaver should see plenty of action, and Chicago will probably win it on a long punt return. The Bears by 7.

PITTSBURGH AGAINST OAKLAND — The weekly tossup. By secret ballot, Haberman flat out took the Steelers by 10. Wievel gave Pittsburgh the nod by 13, and Sullivan, who always has liked the Steelers, took Oakland because he had last choice.

Karnac, our all-knowing sage from Saudi Arabia, dropped his selections off to us last week but unfortunately had them written down in Sanskrit. We'll let you know how he came out when we find someone who can translate his report.

Small? Try Aikido

By Joan Vandertie

Just because you are a small person, does that mean you must be at the mercy of larger and stronger foes? Aikido experts say no.

Aikido, a form of Karate and one of the martial arts is the expertise of UWSP student Luke Ngo. Luke left Viet Nam in December of 1972. Previous to this, he spent many years training to attain his brown belt third dan rating. Ready to take the test for his black belt ranking, Luke was unable to due to his move to the U.S.

cases in which Aikido is employed, the opponent is bigger and stronger, and this is used to his disadvantage. As in any martial art, quickness and agility of both hands and the feet is a necessity.

A sense of the foe's state of mind as well as the direction of his upcoming moves is of utmost importance. This enables the Aikido student to lead the attacker into moves that will eventually defeat him.

Luke comments on martial arts as



Here, there is nowhere to continue his training.

Luke, who is skilled in both Karate and Aikido, says that there is a difference between them. In Karate, it is your own strength and body that must be developed. Your strength over-takes your opponent.

Aikido makes use of the strength and size of the opponent. In most

a means of self-defense. "The best way to get out of a fight is to win. Never let the opponent walk away, if you do they will just come back." Luke does not go out looking for fights, but considers his training a valid means of self-defense.

Aikido allows small people to command and get respect from all people regardless of size.

NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Time: 8:00 till the end of game

Place: Coffeehouse

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- | | |
|----------|----------------------------|
| Sept. 13 | Miami at Buffalo |
| 20 | Oakland at Kansas City |
| 27 | Washington at Philadelphia |
| Oct. 4 | Pittsburgh at Minnesota |
| 11 | S.F. at L.A. |
| 18 | N.Y. Jets at New England |
| 25 | St. Louis at Washington |
| Nov. 1 | Houston at Baltimore |
| 8 | L.A. at Cincinnati |
| 15 | Buffalo at Dallas |
| 22 | Baltimore at Miami |
- CLIP AND SAVE**

Pointers clobber Lakeland, 38-3

by John Rondy

The Pointer football team had an easy time of it last Saturday at Goerke Field, as they walked over Lakeland College, 38-3.

A wild first quarter netted the Pointers four touchdowns, a safety, and 29 points. Anything happening after that was strictly anticlimactic.

The first quarter scoring went something like this: Reed Giordana passed 15 yards to tight end Doug Krueger for the first score of the season only three minutes into the game. Four minutes later fullback Mark Schoon scored on a one yard run. Following that, a bad snap (in a series of many) by the Lakeland center went out of the end zone for a safety. Twenty-five seconds later Giordana hit a wide open Jeff Gosa on the "down-and out and down" pattern for a 44 yard touchdown play. And the remarkable Reed wasn't through yet, as he found Dale Fleury open for

a 16 yard strike with 40 seconds remaining in the first period.

Giordana had an excellent day at quarterback, completing 19 of 29 passes for 250 yards and three TD's with no interceptions. He also ran with the savvy and agility of a Tarkenton, running eight times for 51 yards and one TD.

In what seemed like a very normal afternoon for him, Jeff Gosa caught 9 passes for 112 yards and a TD. He could have had three or four more receptions had it not been for overthrows.

The running game looked much improved from last year, as the Pointers amassed 150 yards in 38 carries to supplement Giordana's jaunts. Backup fullback Steve Stokes continued to make a strong bid for a starting position as he picked up 28 yards on six carries.

Pointer Head Coach Monte Charles had good words for his running backs. "Our backs are definite threats," said Charles. "We have backs people can't ignore anymore. Before they were able to ignore them, and that way they got to Giordana."

"He (Giordana) is a hell of a threat himself as a runner," continued the Pointer boss. "I'd just as soon see him run with the ball because he has to take the pressure off of himself."

The Pointer defense recovered four fumbles and had one interception. Charles said of his defenders, "They're really improved over last year. They created a lot of problems for Lakeland."

Actually, the score could have been considerably higher had it not been for mistakes and an off day by kicker Bob Hoffman. The winners-faked one field goal attempt, missed four others, had a pass intercepted near

the Lakeland goal and had a fine punt return for a TD by Mark Rosecky called back because of a clipping penalty. It should be added that Hoffman had the distance on all but one of his kicks, however he just barely missed on every try (including an extra point).

Suspense was provided at the end of an otherwise dull game in the stands when Placement Director Dennis Tierney gloated to Chancellor Dreyfus that his 38-0 prediction would come true. It looked like it would when Rosecky's TD was called back. But in the closing minutes Lakeland moved down the field on a sloppy pass completion and a penalty to kick a 32 yard field goal with no time remaining. Sorry Dennis, but dat's da breaks.

The Pointers will open WSUC conference action at Whitewater Sept. 18,

Women athletes prepare for fall season

Approximately 125 athletes attended organizational meetings for the beginning of the fall sports season. The significance of this being that all 125 athletes were women. Again this year Stevens Point is going to be represented by perhaps some of the finest women in the state.

"Every year we've improved, and I see this as a trend again this year," said Women's Athletic Director Marilyn Schwartz. Schwartz considers UWSP's women's athletic program "right up there" in comparison with the other state colleges and universities. She sees the teams as being very competitive and in many cases will finish very near if not on top.

Stevens Point's women have a total athletic program. Winning is very important but it is not the exclusive goal of the program. Of primary importance are the educational objectives. Emphasis is placed on developing each student athlete's skills to the highest level possible.

Most of the teams are not only made up of women physical education majors. Last year about one-third of all women involved in the athletic program were non-physical education majors. These numbers should be of some encouragement to all students with athletic ability to try out for the varsity teams.

This Fall the women Pointers will be competing in four different areas: swimming, tennis, field hockey, and volleyball. All four sports have begun intense training in preparation for openers later in the month.

Red Blair, coach of the swim team, looks to have a team with more depth this year. Although the swimmers had a good little team last year, Blair anticipates an even stronger team this year due to increased depth as a result of the numbers trying out.

Seven of last year's team are back, including Karen Slattery, Sarah Pierre, and Gail Guzman, all of whom excelled last year.

Three freshmen also look quite good, according to Blair. Kathy Zach,

a diver from Madison, Betsy Hienlich, a swimmer from Stevens Point, and, particularly impressive, Peggy Stites a freestyler from Anchorage, Alaska.

With the new girls and strong returnees, Coach Blair looks for improvement of the 500 season the swimmers had last year. He cited LaCrosse and Madison as being the toughest competitors.

The swimmers open up on September 25 at Oshkosh with a relay meet.

"This is by far the best tennis team that I have seen at Point. Everyone is going to be strong," commented Judy Tate, coach of the tennis team. The reason for the high skill level of all those trying out for the team may come from the increase in overall popularity that tennis has enjoyed in the past few years.

Practice began Tuesday, but none of the positions have been determined yet due to the closeness of skill level in all of the players.

Six girls are returning to the team which should give them strength. Anne Okonek and Kathy Janz, both veterans have looked very strong in practice as has Mary Wach, a freshman from Cedarburg.

"The team has a good chance to be close to the top if we play like we can," Tate commented. "We belong on the court with anyone." The tennis season begins Sept. 18 against Carthage and Milwaukee at Carthage.

The Field Hockey team has nine returnees and should be quite strong, according to Coach Nancy Page. Two girls transferred to Point and three freshmen came into the season with previous experience which should give Point the depth it needs. Page expects the team to do better than the 9-7-1 record of last year because of this depth.

LaCrosse will be the team's toughest opponent. The Pointers beat LaCrosse in 1974 and Page says, "we can beat LaCrosse."

Four seniors are back again this year to give the team strength. Karen Snyder has been an effective keeper for three years. They look for her last year to be very good, too. Carol Hill, Dee Simon and Sheila Shoulders, also experienced, will be advantageous to the Point attack.

The hockey season opens at home on Sept. 18 against Oshkosh, Platteville and Madison.

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SUNDAY—9:30 A.M. BIBLE STUDY
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP CELEBRATION
3:00 P.M. THE PICNIC

Arts • Culture

Exciting season ahead...



By Sarah Greenwell

The 1976 Winter Season of main stage productions in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre will offer varied and interesting experiences for the theatre-goer this year. The productions to be presented during the first semester are *The Miracle Worker*, *The Boys in the Band*, *The Mikado*, and *The Sea Horse*.

The Miracle Worker

The Miracle Worker by Gibson, which will be co-directed by Robert Baruch and Muriel Bonertz (A Senior Drama Major), is scheduled to be presented on Oct. 1-8. This drama encapsulates several months in the life of Helen Keller, who was blind, deaf and mute after suffering a critical disease in early childhood.

The other members of her family had no idea how to cope with a multiply handicapped child, so as a result they let her run wild, almost like a small animal. Into Helen's dark and silent world comes Annie Sullivan, virtually blind herself, orphaned and reared in an asylum. Annie brings discipline and order into Helen's life. create a turbulent and emotion-packed experience for the audience.

The Mikado

The Mikado, a Savoy Opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, directed by William Madsen will be presented on Nov. 12-20. (For anyone interested—casting will be on Thurs. and Fri. evenings Sept. 16 and 17. Dr. Madsen is looking for people with both vocal and acting ability, plus instrumentalists for the orchestra.) This play, the most famous of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, has a cast of forty people, accompanied by a full orchestra, which will be conducted by John Borowicz, one of the finest conductors in the country.

The director, who is extremely well-versed in Japanese art and costume, plans to emphasize the culture and atmosphere of highly civilized society of ancient Japan. While Gilbert and Sullivan parodied Japanese personages, they were parodying mankind in general, so the opera has many universal themes, as well as some local ones!

As the play opens, the Mikado has issued an edict that flirting is a crime punishable by death. Koko, an obscure tailor, has been caught flirting, but since he has also been appointed the town executioner, he would have to cut off his own head before he can execute anyone else. Needless to say, he is trying to find a substitute to take his place on the chopping block.

In the meantime, Pooh Bah, the crooked politician, takes over all the jobs in the town's government because the other officials have all resigned. This town of Titiyau and its hilarious inhabitants, in conjunction with delightful musical score create an evening of an outstanding entertainment.

The Boys in the Band

The Boys in the Band by Mart Crowley, directed by Bart Schilawski, also a Senior Drama Major, will be presented on Oct. 17-23. This play, which appeared on Broadway for 2100 performances, is about a group of men who are homosexuals. It does not exploit the homosexual experience, it is a play concerned with love, with people needing people.

The "Boys" (age approximately 30) get together at Michael's house for Harold's birthday party. Michael is frustrated by society's attitudes toward people like himself, and the drinking at the party brings out these hostilities. He becomes extremely vicious when Alan, an old college friend of Harold's, drops in.

Alan is a stereotype Jock, straight as an arrow—but is he really? Michael sets out to destroy Alan, but in the process actually destroys himself. He devises a game called "Affairs of the Heart," in which the participants must call someone whom they've always loved.

These phone calls are emotionally destroying for everyone, but especially for Michael who invented the game to devastate Alan.

The experience proves to be a kind of catharsis for Alan, who seems to find the answers to his self-doubts. The director says that the play contains violence and obscenity, while at the same time saying a great deal about love.

The Sea Horse

James Moore won the Vernon Rice Drama Desk Award for the outstanding new playwright of 1974 for his drama *The Sea Horse*. This play is scheduled for Dec. 5-11, and will be directed by Polly Sauer. It is a serious, moving recreation of the human experience of two people who are trying to find themselves and resolve their relationship.

There are two characters in this two-act play—Gertrude Blum, the proprietress of a run-down bar, and Harry Bales, who wants to retire from his life of wandering the seas. He loves Gertrude and wants to marry her, but she cannot commit herself to a full relationship with Harry because of the terrible hurts she has suffered in the past.

Divorced from a man who treated her maliciously, Gertrude has never been able to resolve her feelings of bitterness and mistrust. She knows that to love is to risk being hurt again, and she is terrified of this. Harry tries to understand how she feels, but until they both realize that she is the only one who can make herself whole again, their relationship can go nowhere. *The Sea Horse* is the story of these two people, as well as the story of anyone who has ever been hurt, who has ever tried to find love. It is extremely powerful and emotional theatre.



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Arts and lectures presents

By Bob Kralapp

The Arts and Lectures Series presents what is usually the finest professional entertainment available. The list in previous semesters has included such famous performers as the Vienna Symphony, the Royal Acrobats of Tiawan, and Marcel Marceau, the renowned mimist.

On Sept. 21, the Ozark Folk Festival will be here to share some of the music, dancing, folklore, and crafts of the Ozarks. Jimmy Driftwood and members of the Rackensack Folklore Society will present this program in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Cellist Lynn Harrell will perform here on Sept. 29 in Michelson Hall. An artist of undoubted merit, Mr. Harrell has performed throughout the United States and Europe, participating in such well-known musical events as London's Southbank Festival.

As the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the United States, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO) is unique in its repertoire, the versatility of its musicians and its approach to performance.

The idea on which the SPCO is based is called "Music on the Move." It employs the flexibility and adaptability of the orchestra by holding concerts in such unconventional settings as elementary schools, stores and factories. The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform Oct. 5 in Quandt Fieldhouse.

William Warfield, one of the great baritones of our times, will sing in Michelson Hall on Oct. 11. In addition to performing in Australia, Asia, Africa, he starred in Gershwin's

opera "Porgy and Bess" and introduced it to the capitols of Europe. An immensely talented performer, he have been greeted everywhere with reviews.

The Ensemble for Early Music will present the Medieval secular play "Roman de Fauvel" on Nov. 11. The music performed will be Medieval European to 18th century baroque. There is an attempt to recreate the original esthetic outlook of the period through the use of voices and medieval instruments. The "Roman de Fauvel" is a full realization of the play, complete with mimes, puppets, processions, and magic as well as an array of medieval "events" such as a crowning, a miracle, a joust and a shivaree.

On Nov. 16, the Billy Taylor Trio will perform in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Billy Taylor has distinguished himself as a pianist, a composer, and a teacher, both on radio and television. He began his professional career by playing with the Ben Webster Quartet in New York and has continued as a soloist and a leader of Jazz ensembles.

Mr. Taylor has written over 300 songs as well as writing materials. Among other positions, he acts as consultant and advisor for the International Art of Jazz and the Newport Jazz Festival. The credits continue, but this is enough to show the versatility and energy of the man.

The New York Woodwind Quintet, widely recognised as one of the outstanding chamber music groups today, will be the last Arts and Lectures offering of the semester. The performance will be on Dec. 4 in Michelson Hall.



Nicaragua to entertain Point

by Bee-Leng Chua

A group of young Nicaraguans will be visiting this university on September 16, during their tour of Wisconsin.

They hail from Managua, Nicaragua which was adopted as the partner city of Stevens Point in a resolution passed by the Stevens Point Common Council last June 21. Nicaragua, a country in Central America is concurrently the sister state to Wisconsin. Both are members in Partners of the Americas, a nationwide voluntary organization whose prime objective is to foster better relations and understanding between nations.

During their visit, they will present the university with a festive program of dance, music by a guitar trio, and song depicting the flavor of their home country. They will perform in native dress.

Accompanied by six faculty members of the polytechnic, the group is comprised of 14 men and ten women, eight of which are English-speaking. The group also includes a basketball team which hopes to enjoy a friendly match with the UW-SP team.

Barb Fritschel, UAB's vice-president said the Nicaraguan students are anxious to know about college life in the United States as well as the American language.

The 24 students from the Instituto Politecnico de Nicaragua are here on a mission of cultural resource for Stevens Point, as agreed by Mayor James Feigleson and Chancellor Dreyfus.

In their agenda, the students will first meet members of the Stevens Point community who will host them from September 12 until they proceed to UWSP on Thursday September 16.

UAB is sponsoring their stay on campus. Members in the caravan will lodge in one of the residence halls for the night before departing the following day to continue their nationwide tour en-route to Managua.

An evening of entertainment awaits UW-SP the Nicaraguan way. Everyone is invited to meet the Nicaraguan students in a general reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center. Their performance will follow the reception. No admission will be charged.



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Readers' poetry

"Dirt is married to each pore
Sticking to the sweat—unnoticed"

By Betty Kehl

So starts one of my recent poems, two lines which many people would associate with the task of writing poetry. But for me, poetry is a part of my life as important as food. For as food is important to the human body, so is poetry important to my survival. Yes, it is ideas, but even more so it is a gushing stream of feelings—hurt, confusion, and thoughtfulness. Most of my poems aren't meant for readers, they're a crutch to pull me through some low time in my life. Yet, as the hurt from the memories of a poem subsides, I long to share it. I want others to understand and relate, so for the first time conciseness and revision become a part of those recorded feelings.

If only one person can identify with my feelings and expression, then I have succeeded in sharing my thoughts in a unique way with another human. It's then that I really feel I've mastered poetry, for I've grown, shared, and touched another person with my words.

THE ORPHAN

I know you do not hear Him knocking now—
You may think He's gone.

But one day child,
on your own and
perhaps out of curiosity
you will open that door.

And you will find
upon your doorstep, still
waiting ever so patiently

The Father
you chose
to abandon, long ago.

And then, He will be yours
and you will be His
and the time it took
will be
forgotten.

By Anne Stieber

FAREWELL OLD FRIEND

Summer has drifted by, but I haven't taken any of it.
The early summer rains fell
but I didn't watch.
The wheat bowed its royal head to me
but I never noticed.
The grass grew old and turned brown
but I walked on never knowing.

And now I sit, gazing from my window, wondering why?
WHY?

Summer put its hand on my shoulder
and blew a cool breath of kindness upon me,

but I turned my back and hated its presence.

I longed to be with those far away
and the reuniting could only take place in winter.

I amused myself with summer's passtimes;
I played baseball and drank icy cokes.

Yet I never thanked summer—
I only endured.

By Betty Kehl

MEMORIES

I pound on the door facing back
but no one will let me in.
Faces explode
Memories drip like water filled sponges.
But they won't
they can't
let me back.

By Betty Kehl

ANOTHER HEART

So the door stands open,
The light shines into the hall
And you are welcomed.
The move is made,
the step is taken toward the door
But the heart inside the room is, oh, so
different.
Not an unkind heart, but so different,
The step is retracted
Darkness would not be so cruel
as this claw of deceiving light.

The foot turns
and hurts.

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UNITED MINISTRY IN HIGHER EDUCATION

UMHE is a co-operative Protestant campus ministry of the American Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, United Church of Christ and Presbyterian Churches.

Its programs are open to UWSP students, faculty and staff of any or no religious affiliation. Programs include:

- Monthly contemporary worship celebrations using song, dance, media, Biblical and contemporary readings as well as the spoken word. Sunday evenings at 7:00 in the Peace Campus Center Sanctuary.
- Film/discussions. Short and feature length films used as discussion starters in such areas as personal and social values, self-understanding and spiritual growth.
- Growth retreats. Weekend experiences with small groups: getting to know ourselves and others more deeply.
- Personal counseling for any need is available through the UMHE campus minister at the Newman Center.

NEWMAN PARISH

Newman University Parish is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of UWSP.

Newman Parish has its source and center in being a worshipping community...

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday	4:00 p.m.	"The Chapel"
	6:00 p.m.	Basement of
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	St. Stan's Church,
		838 Fremont St.
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	"The Cloister"
	6:00 p.m.	St. Joseph Convent,
		1300 Maria Drive

Weekday Masses: Tuesday thru Friday
12:00 Noon - Chapel, St. Stan's Church

Newman Parish also offers:

- Instruction classes for Catholics and non-Catholics
- Pre-marriage seminars
- Retreats
- Rap sessions
- Small growth groups

Individual counseling and spiritual direction available from the Newman Pastors—Newman Center (Fourth and Reserve), Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 4:30.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY

LSC is a sharing community of students, faculty and staff from UWSP and the young adults of Stevens Point.

Worship services and most of our programs are held at Peace Campus Center. Sunday morning worship celebrations are at 10:30 a.m., followed by an informal coffee hour.

The Peace Center is open most evenings for study, conversation, TV watching or getting together with friends.

Weekly programs include Bible Study, folk choir, seminars, retreats, pre-marriage seminars and small growth groups.

Counseling is available at the University Christian Ministries, in the Newman Center (Fourth and Reserve), Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 4:30.

Reviews



Record Review
Roger McGuinn's
"Cardiff Rose"

Reviewed by Bob Ham

Upon first hearing "Take Me Away," the opening song on "Cardiff Rose," I immediately decided anything that good had to be the high point of the album. The song is an ecstatic, high energy tribute to Dylan's recent tour show, "The Rolling Thunder Review," in which McGuinn participated. The lyrics read like a rock postcard from Mr. Dylan himself.

"You shoulda' been there
When time was right for the music to begin,

You shoulda' been there
When that band of gypsies started rollin' in,

You shoulda' seen it,
You'da thought for sure the circus came to town,

There was ladies ridin' bareback
and the mystery man
All painted like a clown."

The song soars with the spirit of a rock'n'roll revival, sending McGuinn

well over eight miles high. And he never quite comes down. As a matter-of-fact, the follow-up song, "Jolly Roger," goes higher still. It's a regular swashbuckler—on the surface, a stirring tale about the conquest of an English Clipper, but abounding in double purport.

"Her hold was hot as St. Elmo's fire,
Her chests were filled with treasure.

We took as much as we'd require,
Then took more for our pleasure."

These two songs set the pace for the side; McGuinn takes us on a buccaneer boat ride through rock'n'roll, aided by Mick Ronson, Jacques Levy (co-writer of Dylan's "Desire" album), and a crew of musical outlaws, including "Desire" session men Howie Wyeth and Rob Stoner.

Ronson is most obviously present on "Rock and Roll Time," kicking the song off with some mean guitar chords, punctuating McGuinn's sneering, Ian-Hunterish vocals. McGuinn moves effortlessly from pirate to punk outlaw and the song really moves.

"Friend," a somewhat slower piece, mourns the fate of a friend who "got in over his head" and got burnt. The song goes nowhere, beyond that basic idea, but it's sung with conviction and genuine feeling.

McGuinn wraps up the side with "Partners in Crime," a satiric tribute to yesterday's vanished revolutionaries—Abbie, Jerry, etc. The song is carried by no less than three fiftyish melodies, which change back and forth so abruptly it's like somebody kicking a jukebox.

The second side of the album is much more complex—indicating perhaps the artist's understanding of the changing face of his art. This side is bracketed by songs from Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell.

Dylan's "Up to Me" finds McGuinn taking a calculated risk—not only performing a song somewhat superior to his own, but imitating the style of its writer as well. His Dylan impression is so close that it almost overpowers him. You could swear it was Dylan stretching those vowels from one stanza to the next. But McGuinn ultimately surprises and triumphs, singing the song like he wrote it, felt it, and lived it.

"Round Table," is a retelling of the story about the search for the Holy Grail, concentrating on how the search became more important than the object. It is possible to attach significance to the images of the song.

This song could be about the history of rock; whether it is or isn't doesn't really matter. The images stand alone, but are open to interpretation.

"Pretty Polly," an awful ballad about a gambler who sticks his sweetie with a knife, does little for the album thematically. Fortunately McGuinn has a rousing good time singing it, justifying its presence on the album.

Finally Joni Mitchell's "Dreamland," a song of jumbled images and allusions, tells the story of a number of half-familiar voyages—from Chris Columbus to the dawn of Dylan's music. Again, McGuinn's stylistic imitation is good enough to startle and yet does not constitute a surrender to another artist. McGuinn does it in fine style, somehow making you feel he knows what it's all about.

The album abounds in triumphant highs. The music is invigorating, unstoppable, infectious, alive. It leaps out from behind the lyrics and carries them high. •

paleontology, early man, Indian life, dryland farming, and the cattle industry.

It is conservative to say that Michener gets involved in his writing ventures. He actually immersed himself in a storming sea of provocative people, events, and material which shape the enthralling tale of the town of Centennial, Wyoming.

In order to fully comprehend the situation of Centennial, Michener begins at the core of the earth.

That's right, he stages for us the magnificent formation of the major characteristics of the land surrounding Centennial in brilliant cinematic detail.

It is both awesome and frightening to learn of the rise, fall, and rise of the Rocky Mountains. And it is even more startling to comprehend the violence of the glaciers responsible for the majesty of their unique rock formations.

Revealing still greater significance of the land, Michener introduces its infinite line of inhabitants beginning with one of the earth's longest-lived species: the dinosaur.

A viciously fatal battle between a monstrous allosaurus and an enormous diplodocus reveals the origin of a fossilized skeleton in an almost tearful tragedy.

The complex and sophisticated mating system of the bison tells a sympathetic tale of stubborn pride and fearless determination as the strongest bulls compete for the position of leader.

With the notions of only tantalizing intimations of their existence, Michener paints the colorful episodes in the life of earliest man, ancestor of the American Indian.

A tiny projectile point wedged between two neck vertebrae in the skeleton of a towering mammoth produces indisputable evidence of a primitive hunter's bloody victory over the massive beast.

The many coup of Lame Beaver, the frozen fate of Blue Leaf, the secret of the invincible Never-Death, and the staking-out of Cold Ears, are told nobly commanding respect for the fearless character of the plains Indians.

A real feel for the land and sense of the people engulfs the reader as he relives the apprehensive, yet daring adventures of a French fur trapper and a Scottish refugee.

The wrath of the half-breed Pasquinnel brothers gives an impression of the violent episodes which shaped the West.

Tales of severe hardships captivate our naive minds with astonishing effectiveness. The epitome of staunchness is revealed in the characterization of a young Amishman shunned by his community in an unjust whirlwind of scandal who struggles to begin a new life with his teenage bride on the foreboding frontier.

A half-crazed mother who murders her own children lends only a hint of the senselessness knocked into the minds of the courageous pioneers by the unpredictable duststorms which ravaged the plains.

Michener has written more than a novel. It is a superb chronicle of the intimate interrelationships of the American people. The Indians, the Mexicans, the French and German, and many, many more comprise the ingredients of the huge melting pot which boiled over again and again forming the legends of the West.

#1 BESTSELLER Centennial James A. Michener



Centennial, By James Michener
Fawcett Crest, \$2.75
1086 pages

By Gail Neff

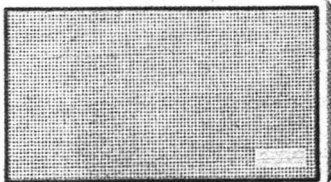
If you're a Michener devotee, or have enjoyed any of his eighteen previous books, there are no two ways about it, you must read Centennial. Even if you're unfamiliar with Michener, here is an excellent introduction to his storytelling magic.

If it's length causes you to shy away, don't! You'll be missing out on a most exciting and fascinating drama of the adventurers of western America.

Though the story itself is imaginary, Michener spent many years researching the details of the history of the Wyoming territory and the South Platte River. The final product is an impressive blend of fiction and fact, incorporating expertise in such areas as geology,

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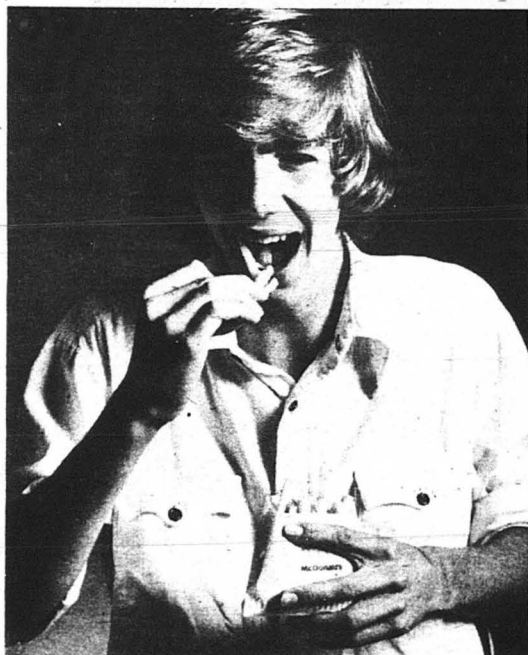
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PEOPLE KNOW



By Gail Neff

Donna Garr is a name to remember—one to jot down in your book of "Influential People I Just Might Need Help From Someday."

Donna is officially the Special Advisor to the Chancellor on Women's Affairs, or you might prefer, Affirmative Action Officer for Women. This position was created in accordance with the 1972 executive order concerning equal opportunities in higher educational facilities, specifically outlined in "Title Nine" of the Civil Rights Act.

One might say the future of women's roles at UWSP is in Donna's hands. Although her job objective may be briefly stated: To identify situations where equal opportunities have been absent or limited and take positive action to remedy them, Donna's responsibilities are endless.

Behind the scenes, Donna Garr assists in the formation of all policies affecting women. She also has a hand in the development of salary, staff recruitment and promotion procedures, student admissions, and scholarship and award procedures.

Her homework consists of keeping the administration informed of the latest developments in the equal opportunity field. Specifically, Donna is the focal point for the receipt and expression of women's concerns. She also serves as liaison with women's organizations and the university offices as well.

Donna is happy to talk with students about equal opportunities on campus, and if you have a gripe, she is quick to intercede in an effort to remedy the situation.

She related one instance in which a woman seeking admission to the medical program felt she was being asked personal questions not relevant to her admission. This situation is an example of discrimination which may happen in almost any area of student and staff interest such as housing, counseling, placement, and recruitment.

Of our physical education department, Donna admits there is room for improvement, although it is better than many universities. In the past, she has acted upon complaints concerning the security in the lockerroom areas.

Recruitment files and textbooks are also under Donna's scrutiny. Job descriptions are carefully analyzed for discriminatory statements. Plans for faculty, staff, civil service, and work-study positions which are under- or over-utilized, are developed with a five-year goal in mind to improve the people ratios.

Donna serves 80 percent of the time as Affirmative Action Officer, besides teaching English. She works in coordination with the Advisor for Minorities, Gordon Haferbecker, and the Advisor for the Handicapped, Dr. Helen Godfrey.

Anyone who feels he or she has been discriminated against, or who believes a University practice is discriminatory, is invited to contact the appropriate Affirmative Action Officer at 240 Main: Donna Garr for women, Gordon Haferbecker, for minorities, Helen Godfrey for the handicapped, and Roland Juhnke for classified (Ex. 22002).

GREEKS GET GOING



After a very successful year, the "Sig Taus" were rewarded by their National Organization at the summer convention August 19, 20 and 21. Bob Bolstad, the delegate from this chapter, picked up four awards for the Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Two of the awards dealt with chapter improvement. They were in second place for most improved chapter in the nation. They also earned a double AA rating for keeping in touch with the national meetings and acknowledgement of new activities.

The chapter also celebrated its tenth reunion at last year's Homecoming with over sixty alumni attending. The double AA rating was attained for keeping all records and reports cleared with the national. Our attendance at conventions, leadership workshops, and our Regional workshop last spring was taken into account for the award.

The third award given to Gamma Beta was the Robert Nagel Jones Award for Charitable Projects. Last year one of our brothers was critically injured in a house fire. We donated 35 percent of the total money earned from our Thursday night Happy Hours during last year.

We also participated in an All Greek fund drive for the Portage County Kidney Foundation. We spearheaded (as we do every year) the Easter Seals Campaign for Portage County. For these projects the National Organization recognized our Chapter.

Orrie Sjöberg, a member of the Pointer football team last year was acknowledged by the Stan Musial Sportsmanship Award. Orrie was a standout on the football team for three years. To achieve the award, three coaches from the conference must write the national organization to verify the individual's sportsmanship on and off the field.

We are very proud of the awards we received. With a continued interest on campus about Greek life the Sig Taus are sure of an even better future.



By Carrie Wolvin

For those old-timers among you, this is, as the broken syntax will attest, the child of the Ellis Street Co-op cook and the grandchild of, "Lower-on-the-hog."

What is a co-operator? In a special sense it is a member of the co-op, a person who feels that the "undercapitalized" pay too much to eat poorly, and that something should be done about it. Someone who is tired of sipping wine and talking about a better world and is willing to roll up sleeves to do something about it.

Co-operating at it's best, is a unique tolerance between people of different backgrounds, life styles, and value systems. It is a pervading gentleness that ought to be contagious.

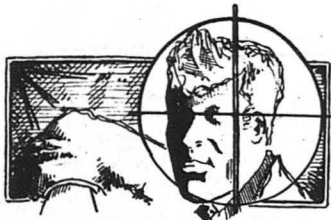
This column will feature some recipes, some philosophy, some silliness, some news, and some perfectly awful spelling. The first how-to is as follows:

Find Ellis Street. It runs one block south of Clark Street. Walk along in the fine fall air until you find a little store-front at 1916 Ellis Street.

Go on in and look around. Even if you live in a dorm, you will find lots of good things to snack on and loads of good teas.

Talk to the people even if they are working. They are glad to talk and tell you about the co-op and the things that are available there.

Join! It is only five bucks, and it means a full year of discounts, a vote, and some fellowship thrown in for good measure.



Crime of the century

By George Leopold

Over the past three months, several significant events related to the JFK assassination have taken place. This past June, a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) released its report on the assassination of President John Kennedy as part of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. A summation of that report is impossible here. However, the general conclusion as stated by Schweiker was that there was no longer any reason to believe the conclusions of the Warren Commission valid.

The subcommittee fell short of calling for any kind of independent reinvestigation of the murder, which Schweiker supposedly favors. If the findings of a presidential commission are judged by the U.S. Congress to be erroneous, shouldn't that body take immediate action to reopen the investigation and get the truth? When the American public has been waiting thirteen years for the truth (polls indicate that 75 percent of the public do not believe the Warren Commission findings), this seems to me the only remaining alternative.

What is needed, I believe, is reopening of the Kennedy assassination investigation by a body independent of the FBI, the Justice Dept., and other U.S. investigatory agencies. This format would eliminate the many conflicts of interests so often encountered in this case. Not until this is accomplished, can we uncover the whole truth about Kennedy's murder thirteen years ago November.

In hopes of educating the public on this issue, Students for the Reopening of the Investigation of President Kennedy's Assassination (SRIPKA) is currently planning a national symposium dealing with the Kennedy assassination on this campus in early November.

The week long event will also include speakers on the Martin Luther King assassination; this portion of the symposium being the first of its kind ever held in the U.S. Highlights include lectures by five nationally known authorities on political assassination in America.

The list includes:

Harold Weisberg—the FBI has admitted in court that Weisberg knows more about the JFK assassination than they do. He is the author of six books on the Kennedy assassination and two on the King murder.

James Lesar—Weisberg's lawyer in several Freedom of Information act suits filed against the Department of Justice. Lesar is presently serving as chief defense counsel for James Earl Ray, the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Howard Roffman—author of the critically acclaimed book on the JFK murder, *Presumed Guilty*.

Les Payne—Pulitzer Prize winner and authority on the Martin Luther King assassination.

David Wrone—UWSP history professor and nationally recognized critic of the Warren Commission.

This symposium, featuring the most responsible critics in the country, should make our campus the most informed university in the country as well as shed light on the reasons why we still do not know the truth about the Kennedy assassination.



By Madame F.

It always pains me to see people returning from Europe with nothing but boring slides, cheap souvenirs and lingering dysentery. Having the good fortune to have traveled one splendid summer abroad, I can safely assure you the continent has far more to offer.

Since the editor cramped my style by insisting I divide my endless adventure into a three-part series, I will begin with that eternal flight across the Atlantic.

Like all efficient capitalists, the airlines are dedicated to procuring money. Three hundred people all crammed together on a 747, 13 abreast proves a reliable means of revenue. I'm surprised the pilot doesn't pay for his seat.

Sardine commercials must have all been invented while flying transatlantic. I know I was on my fifteenth one before the girl next to me developed stomach troubles. Fortunately, the stewardess was on hand to provide an extra bag and a cold compress.

In an effort to distract us from our misery, they began the old movies, music, and booze routine. I might have enjoyed the Reuben sandwiches they served if it hadn't been for the putrid odor of cigar smoke drifting in from the other section.

The only interesting feature of the flight was the transition from day into night and then back to day—all within an eight hour span. I became completely disoriented in time.

Frankfurt was our first stop. It was no big deal. But then, I was very tired and spent most of the time alone in bed recuperating from the ride. Two days later, I headed for Ulm.

Ulm was truly a city to remember. There along the banks of the Danube, I made my first foreign discovery, a tall, muscular blonde strumming a twelve string guitar. Having taken lessons for six years, I dazzled him with my expertise.

Although he understood English as well as I recalled German from my two-year course in senior high, the language barrier posed no problem. We idled away the afternoon in the long, damp grass at the water's edge.

That night, he took me to a local pub where I met two of his interesting friends. These fellows spoke no English whatsoever, so we just smiled and nodded politely at one another.

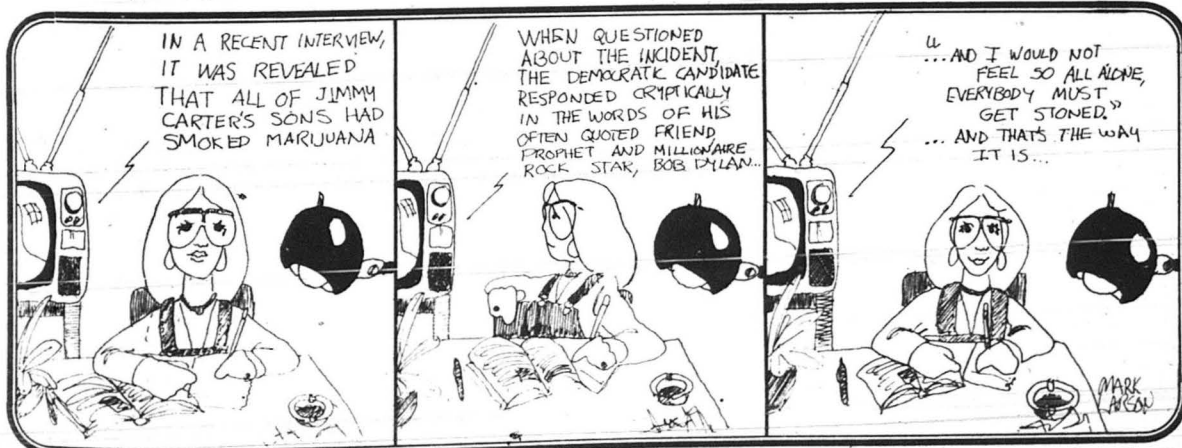
Suddenly, across the smoke clouded room, I spotted a gorgeous man with Robert Redford eyes. He had also spotted me. A subtle, but sexy smile drew him to my table. Realizing they'd been outclassed, my three gentlemen callers abandoned the scene, leaving me alone with my secret fantasy find.

His name was Wolfgang, appropriate and in keeping with his character. To my delight, he spoke excellent English. And of course, he was excited to be with an American girl from Stevens Point.

One thing led to another, especially his propositions, and before long I found myself in a quaint little apartment at the edge of town. He lit a candle, poured some wine and oh, what a night!

I was pleasantly surprised to find a man so totally free of inhibitions. Wolfgang was far more innovative and experimental than any of the American variety I'd known. Biblical connotation intended.

Unfortunately, that was the last I saw of him. He headed for London and I boarded for beautiful Munich. Palaces, museums, and a night at the opera marked a fitting end to my stay in Germany. I hated to leave but Italy called. To be continued...



CALENDER OF EVENTS

FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.
<p>Friday, September 10, 1976</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse "Dave Parker," 9-11p.m., UC-CH</p> <p>Textbook distribution, 8 am-5 pm</p> <p>UAB Film "Bright Leaf," PRB-UC, 6:30 & 9p.m.</p> <p>"Meet the Candidates," Solicitation Booths, 12 pm - 5 pm UC</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers, 7:30 pm instructions for beginners</p> <p>Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge-UC</p> <p>Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament Iverson Park</p>	<p>Saturday, September 11, 1976</p> <p>Textbook distribution, 10 am - 2 pm</p> <p>Pointer Tennis Doubles Tournament, 8 am - 5 pm, Here</p> <p>UAB AV program, CH-UC, 2-5 pm</p> <p>Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament Iverson Park</p>	<p>Sunday, September 12, 1976</p> <p>UAB AV program, "Football," 11:30 am - 6 pm, UC-CH</p> <p>TKE Sports Car Club Rally-Parking Lot L, 9 am - 5 pm</p> <p>Pointer Tennis Doubles Tournament, 8 am - 5 pm, Here</p> <p>Aunt Marion Rexford and Susy the talking doll at Berea Baptist Church, 2216 Ellis St. 7 pm.</p>	<p>Monday, September 13, 1976</p> <p>UAB AV program, CH-UC, 8 pm-11 pm, UC</p> <p>Panhellenic Council Formal Rush, 6-11pm, UC</p>

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TUE.

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

University Film Society Movie "African Queen," 7 & 9:15 pm

Panhellenic Council Formal Rush, 6-11 pm, UC

Transcendental Meditation Program: free introductory lecture 7:30 pm Micolet-Marquette Rm. UC

Informational meeting Debate-Forensics at 4 pm rm. 228 Gesell

WED.

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

Panhellenic Council Formal Rush, 6-11 pm, UC

Philosophy Club picnic at Iverson Park 3:30 pm

THUR.

Thursday, September 16, 1976

UAB Film "Woodstock," Wisconsin Room-UC, 6:30 & 9:30 pm

FRI.

Friday, September 17, 1976

UAB Film "Woodstock," Wisconsin Room-UC, 6:30 & 9:30 pm

FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

\$120 Texas Instrument SR-51A Calculator in a Black case. Lost 6 pm Mon Eve. on North Reserve Between campus and SENTRY construction site. Reward!!!! Irreplaceable due to lack of funds. Call Jim at 341-1034.

RELIGIOUS

Peace Campus Center—Lutheran-behind Tempo. Rev. Art Simmons Sundays: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Worship Celebration; Wednesdays: 7:30 pm Bible Study. Building open for study, relaxation Mon.-Thurs. at 6 pm and all day Sunday.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

To help Environmental Council Paper Recycling. Meet for work at 9 am, Saturday, Sept. 11 in room 109 CCC.

FOR SALE

Kenwood Integrated Amplifier, 30 watts RMS-channel. Originally \$240. Will sell for \$100. Call 341-3416.

Sansui Receiver, BSR turntable 2-lb speakers, Call Bob at 344-6809.

Electric Folk Guitar, Big Body, Yamaha FG-160E, with Hard Shell padded case. Worth \$320 new. Asking \$200. Never used. Phone 341-5447 or 341-6333 ask for Gary.

GIGANTIC HOUSEPLANT SALE:

Several hundred healthy, inexpensive and loved plants, also honey, crafts, and surplus garden vegetables. Sep 7 through Sept 21, 11 to 7 pm daily. East edge of Nelsonville on SS. Yellow house, Kuzynski on mailbox. (715)869-3442.

Diamond ring and matching wedding band for sale. 14k white gold, size 7½. Appraised by Otterlees at \$295. If interested call 341-4795 or 344-6684.

WANTED TO BUY

35mm SLR camera. In good condition, 341-4230 ask for Steve.

Need T-shirts, jackets, sweatshirts, or signs printed? Call 341-6628 or 341-6823 ask for Don or Jim.

HELP WANTED

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER. Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details contact: FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlowski 201-227-6884.

Established advertising agency desires experienced secretary and commercial artist. Must be 18-25, steno experience, advertising experience not necessary will train. Send letter about yourself to Zebra, P.O. Box 67, Wisconsin Rapids, WI. 54494.

A fulltime counter girl 9-5 Monday through Friday; a set-up man Monday through Friday, job must be done before 9 am; and a night janitor, 3 hours-day, 5 days-wk. Applications are now being accepted at Burger Chef.

Sales Rep-male or female student-reliable. We seek a permanent representative on campus. Sell the world's finest hand-knitted ski cap-watch cap. Hand-knitted in official school colors, or any other choice of colors. 23 different designs. 118 colors and yarns. 15 percent commission. Sorry, only one rep per campus. Sell fraternities, sororities, alumni assoc., local stores, athletic groups, etc. Write to Smarland to Katmandu, Inc. 9023 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. 90035.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Annual SLOW-PITCH Softball tournament sponsored by UWSP Varsity Baseball Club. Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and 11. Sixteen team consolation Tournament, with Individual Trophies. \$20.00 per team.

A defensive Driving class will be held on campus the following dates.

SESSION I Monday, Sept. 20, 6-9 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 6-9 pm.

SESSION II Wed. Sept. 22, 6-9 pm.

Thurs. Sept. 23, 6-9 pm.

Choose one night from each session. Call Ext 2884 to register.

All Students registered for Physical Education 101 Intramurals sec. 89 and 90 are to meet in Room 119, Tues., Sept. 14.

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

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

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM FOR ENLIGHTENMENT. Enlightenment results from the full development of consciousness and depends upon the perfect and harmonious functioning of every part of the body. The state of enlightenment represents the ultimate development of the most valuable qualities of human life. Grow through the R.M. Program.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. SUN., SEPT. 12, 9 am to 4:30 pm. PACELLI HIGH SCHOOL.

CORN & BEER FEST

2 TONS OF CORN . . . 50 HALF BARRELS . . . & LIVE MUSIC

SEPT. 11, 1976 1-5

ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK!!

TICKETS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE—PLACE: MINN. AVE.—BEHIND THE VILLAGE APT.
\$3.00 AT THE GATE

Tickets can be purchased at solicitation booths in the Union and from members of the sponsoring fraternities on Friday the 10th.

RAIN DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

SPONSORED BY:

PHI SIGMA EPSILON, SIGMA TAU GAMMA, AND SIGMA PI FRATERNITIES

UPDIKE



UPDIKE

As Student Government president, Lyle Updike fought for the rights of students. He helped establish student control over the student activities fee, and campaigned for student control over the residence halls and university centers. We've made a good start, but its a big job. As State Representative, Lyle Updike can get the job done.



UPDIKE

A graduate of the College of Natural Resources, Lyle Updike views environmental legislation as a product of philosophy and training. It's hard for the environment to get a break when the laws are written by corporate lawyers and big businessmen.



UPDIKE

The incumbent helped kill the landlord-tenant act. He favors a 19 or 20 year old drinking age for hard liquor and beer. Lyle Updike will continue to work for the students, not against them. We fought for our rights as tenants and adults. Now we will have to fight to keep them.



UPDIKE

YOU WILL DECIDE WHO REPRESENTS YOU IN MADISON FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS. IF YOU FAILED TO REGISTER IN ADVANCE, TAKE YOUR SCHOOL I.D. AND YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE WITH YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS TO THE POLLS AND YOU CAN REGISTER AND VOTE ON ELECTION DAY. IF YOUR NOT SURE WHERE TO GO TO VOTE CALL THE CITY CLERK AT 346-3252. ONE VOTE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.



LYLE UPDIKE:
DEMOCRAT FOR
ASSEMBLY

IT'S TIME
FOR
A
CHANGE

Authorized and paid for by "Citizens for Lyle Updike" - Treasurer: Jim Wanta P.O. Box 597 Stevens Point, Wis.