

Portage House

pointep



September 24, 1976

15¢ Off Campus

POINTING ...IT OUT

By Mary Dowd, Pointer Editor

Lately, I've come under criticism due to my obstinate refusal to appear at certain prestigious social gatherings. Mr. Eagon, SGA President, claims I'm violating a status quo "commitment, a responsibility." Somehow, I fail to understand why milling around indulging in shallow conversations with campus notables is a mandatory function of a Pointer editor.

The latest indoctrination attempt concerned the creation of the President's Association, a select group of quasi-administrators representing the recognized organizations. Although, I'm not a president, University Activities and Student Government were kind enough to include me. As you might have already guessed, I declined the magnanimous offer.

It's not the individuals involved that disturb me, many of them being intelligent, progressive people, but rather the elitist stipulation that only the president may attend. Peons such as vice-presidents are not permitted even as a substitute for a president unable to make it.

Monthly meetings consist of talks by none other than Lee Sherman Dreyfus. Dinner is included, paid for out of the organizations' budgets, that is, your student monies. A cash bar is set off to one side to aid social interchange. If it were not for the liquor, the festivity could be labeled a tea party.

Perhaps, if I were preparing for a life in high society, a colonial spread and a V-8 ecological destroyer called a Cadillac, I might have use for this training in social discourse. But since my plebian desires require far less in the way of materialistic goods, I will continue to fill my personal life with the people of my own choosing.

College has no place for elitist pretension. This is a school of blue jeans and flannel shirts. College cliques composed of leaders reek of phoniness.

Let's face it, positions are not absolute barometers of capability. To use a position as the source of arrogance is ignorant and degrading to the talents of others.

Circumstances, economics, chance opportunity, competition and political strategy drastically effect "success." There may very well be as many intellectuals working at Delmonte as in this university.

Class separation may always plague society, but why provide further encouragement? It's the subtle undercurrents which can yield the strongest, most violent forces in society. Careful examination must be made of all our actions.

Status can be a disgusting, destructive thing, especially when frightened people use it to prove their worth—to themselves and others. Such frail individuals find their obscure identities being swallowed by preconceived ideas of their role and position. This quest for glory dissipates sensitivities to the point where perceptions of the smaller, but meaningful elements in life become an impossibility. Satisfaction is no longer possible despite the rank achieved.

We do not need status type clubs. We need dedicated people working at their jobs because they enjoy the occupation, not the prestige. The way I see it, having a university position requires one to serve, not to rule. The majority of students don't give a damn about titles. They expect performance, and rightly so.

A solid self-image is essential. It needn't be fed with excessive recognition. Discrimination on the basis of hierarchy is a step backwards. Some of you "leaders" would do well to get in touch with your own humanness.

Letters



Hang in there

To the Pointer
This letter regards your article, "Hang Gliding Mistakes," which appeared in your September 17 issue. I would like to thank Kevin Buggy for correcting the inaccuracies which appeared in your September 10 article on hang gliding.

I would also like to answer his rhetorical questions. The instruction in question was actually held in Milwaukee and was in fact an instructors' clinic. It was sponsored by the United States Hang Gliding Association. They were private lessons given by instructors who have obtained the highest ratings given out by the U.S.H.G.A. One of the instructors, by achievement in hang gliding competition, is considered one of the top gliders in the United States.

The important thing in instruction is the knowledge of safety and basics. The instructors on campus, through experience and training, can convey these factors to their students. Fortunately for the beginner, this area is best suited for "ground skimming" rather than high altitude gliding. Hazards are limited by these low altitudes, generally six to fifteen feet. (For the experienced glider soaring heights can be found within a hundred miles.) Keep in mind that the purpose of this organization is not to turn out top flyers, but to give students an opportunity to try a new and exciting experience.

In closing I would like to emphasize U.A.B.'s constant concern for student safety and dismay that the original article was not better researched and written. (If Mr. Buggy or any other concerned students have questions, please attend the upcoming U.A.B. Hang Gliding Club meeting.)
Jay R. Blankenship
U.A.B. Hang Gliding Instructor

quality not quantity

To the Pointer,
Upon reading last week's editorial, I feel compelled to respond to certain remarks made in it. First of all she implies that graduating women tend to have a better GPA than men, because men tend to take more technical courses (presumably more difficult). I wonder if the editor has really investigated the requirements of many courses or majors. Are technical courses that much harder than liberal arts ones? I wonder.

Yes, the CNR, paper science, and other such areas demand a lot of memorization and work. But I will not accept the inference that liberal arts courses are the easiest to take, or that real academic achievement is

lacking students' work there. Yes, there are easier teachers and easy courses, but there are no easy majors. Most of my friends, including fellow seniors in a variety of fields, will attest to this.

Next May I will graduate with majors in Psych. and Broad Field Social Studies, a minor in soc.-anthro. and will be certified to teach these areas in high school. I have, in my opinion, had to work hard for all my A's and B's. For most courses, if I did not produce "A" work, the "A" grade was not given.

Reading 500 pages of complex material each week (to say nothing of studying it over) and several written projects is tiresome, but was interesting and worthwhile to me. With the exception of Freshman English and Communications 101, I have found all my courses worthwhile (you sometimes have to make them worthwhile).

I agree with the editor that we should each consider the worth of courses taken, but I would go further, and add that we should put responsibility for any shortcomings in their rightful place. I believe that poor teaching is a more serious problem than poor grading. (I discovered that I had learned more from some of my high school teachers than from certain faculty members here!) Some instructors confuse quantity with quality and go overboard in handing out work. The frequent result is that students concentrate only on getting work done for a grade, rather than having more time to reflect and remember the material over the long run.

Warren S. Schultz

Diluted education

To the Pointer,
A note of appreciation and agreement seems an appropriate response to Mary Dowd's editorial of Sept. 17th. It is encouraging to hear such critical words regarding the inadequacies, and indeed the inequities, of the grading system.

Coming from a student, the editor's perception of the real objectives and value of higher education is, perhaps, one that many faculty and administrative members would do well to ponder. Have we diluted higher education in the "job orientations" and "numbers game" approach? I wonder.

"High caliber of literacy" is something we find lacking, not only in some students these days, but unfortunately, in some faculty too, who too frequently allow more graduates to join the ranks of mediocrity perpetuating the system.

Name withheld upon request.

Thrifty buys

To the Pointer
A student from UWSP found a rare bargain when he was shopping at the Thrift Shop, corner of Clark and Second Street, on Friday, September 10. He saw a green backpack on the table, and asked Laura, the woman who runs the shop on Friday afternoons, how much it cost, and she charged him 50 cents.

A few minutes later, a girl who had been trying on clothes, told Laura that her new backpack was missing. She had just paid \$16 for it earlier that afternoon, she said.

Mrs. Clara Turzenski, who runs the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays afternoons, is anxious to contact the young man and woman involved in the mix-up so everything can be straightened out.

The Thrift Shop, a non-profit organization, appreciates and encourages the patronage of UWSP students.

Georgia McKinney

Non support

To The Pointer.

I am writing in lieu of "BSC Raps." I think that a major point that needs to be looked at in reference to black-white student interaction here on campus, is the lack of interest on the part of the White students towards Black interests.

White students tend to be very non-supportive of Black student functions, and it makes us feel as though our attempts at reaching out are futile. A very good example of this could have been seen at the coffeehouse last Tuesday. BSC had the videobeam set up for the showing of "Old Sweet Song" starring Cicely Tyson and Robert Hooks, had two announcements per hour on the radio advertising it, gave out handbills, and, of course, had it listed in Pointer Poop. We even promised free popcorn. During the showing of the movie, the only people present were a group of Black students and a handful, and I mean you could have counted them on one hand, of White students.

Well, all that were present enjoyed the movie until the last ten minutes when from nowhere came a hoard of noisy White students grabbing chairs so they could view the Dylan concert that was going to follow our movie. What was even worse, they ate "OUR" popcorn!

Well, I guess you know by now how that made us feel. Perhaps, they weren't interested in a story about Black people, but can they even imagine how OUR lives have been, having for the better parts of our lives viewed nothing but stories about White people.

We do not have too many doubts about how the White population of America lives and thinks, but can the average White person make the same claim about the Black way of life?

Most White students have no desire to really know anything about any other ethnic or racial group other than the ones that are White orientated. I think they are being cheated by their own society which has made them blind to the wealth of things they could see if they only moved their eyes in another direction.

Yarvelle Draper, Delzell, Rm. 305

Demand justice

To The Pointer.

This is a reply to the article written in the Pointer on September 17, 1976. The title of the article was "Black Student Coalition Raps on Point."

To respond to the decadence of Black Students at UWSP I must regress back to the 72-73 semester. During this time the influx of Black Students into Stevens Point began. The enrollment of Blacks at this time was about 70. These students were brought into an environment not conducive for studying or living.

Black Students were ill advised, thrown into the populars of students and told to survive. What happened? The majority of them failed academically. Others, after experiencing deep distress dropped out. The students that failed did so because the University did not enable them to maximize their opportunity. In other words, one office took care of their counseling problems, financial problems and housing problems. The expertise it takes to perform such duties as those listed above was not there. Who suffered? Look at the record and calculate the successes and failures. So who suffered?

To alleviate the counseling problem that Black students have faced in the past, for example: an English major or math major should be directed toward the respected department for counseling in his major, and not an Art major or the Pride Office.

If a Black student is having problems with off campus housing because of discrimination, what can Pride do? According to the 15 Amendment you should go directly to the District attorney's office and fill out a complaint and by all means pursue it. The Pride office can't legally help you overcome this problem, nor can the University Housing office. These people have jobs to protect and they are not going to put their jobs on the line for you.

If the District attorney is not responsive to the problems then Black students should seek outside publicity, such as the NAACP, your local newspapers, PUSH and other such organizations.

The Black student who drops out, said Jim Vance, "is likely to lack a set of defined goals, and motivation." This statement sounds a bit stereotypical. In essence Mr. Vance is saying Black students don't know what they need. Black students realize what they need; the problem lies in getting proper counseling to facilitate them in their endeavor to achieve their goals. If this University was really concerned about Black students succeeding here, why didn't they set-up a preparatory college to help us in our deficiencies. If the Black student were given a chance to maximize their opportunities this University could have many Black successes. This University wants Black kids who's minds are easily manipulated. They want Black students who adhere to the Status Quo. This University doesn't want Black men and women who think for themselves.

Brothers and Sisters the time has come for us to divorce those detrimental people. It is time to seek solidarity and above all don't let this political system lead us into a state of calamity. The time has come for us to demand our compensatory retributive justice. Let's not allow ourselves to be subjugated.

Malcolm X said, "The chickens have come home to roost, and if you don't know what you are doing, get off the street and get in the alley."

"Think about that!"
MC Cullum

Fare prices

To The Pointer.

In your last issue, Jerry Owens wrote an article concerning the Point Area Bus Co-Op and the future of the local transit system. Within (sic) the article, the impression was erroneously given that UWSP students will be paying the full adult fare. Be assured that will probably not be the case.

The Student Government Association is now negotiating a contract with PABCO for the upcoming year. We recognize the efficiency of the mass transit system and it's (sic) service to Stevens Point students.

The contract in negotiation will provide for student riders to pay a 10 cent fare with Student Government paying 12.5 cents as a subsidy to that student fare. The contract in negotiation hopefully be completed before the end of the current PABCO survey to avoid confusion.

I would like to encourage all students and other community members to take a ride on the PABCO system and experience the economical, efficient and convenient transportation.

Jim Eagon
President, SGA

Rumors rage

To The Pointer.

An ever increasing number of rumors about "Sunrise" editors who use and or supply heroin have been floating around campus.

According to various "sources" these editors have been seen sulking around dormitories coercing innocent students to purchase these killer drugs. Heroin sales at UWSP (as everyone is aware of) have skyrocketed since the "Sunrise" was given an unlimited amount of money to produce its publication. These rumors have been given extra credence since the disappearance of two "Sunrise" reporters known to have had social contacts with their editors. Immediately prior to their disappearance, it was rumored that these reporters had become groveling heroin addicts and could perform only basic vegetable functions.

If many of these rumors are true (and, of course, we all know they are) some major steps need to be taken to correct this situation.

The responsibility falls upon the English and Communications departments for their education in the field of newspaper production. We all would, as good conscientious students, expect these departments to formulate and implement a system to determine if these rumors are true. By clearing up an issue like this, the basic problem would be alleviated and these departments could clearly demonstrate their usefulness to the students. And besides, we all know that heroin addicts suck as editors.

Gary Johnson, Co-president Baldwin Hall

Who cares?

To the Pointer

Once again, with the opening (sic) of hunting season, hunters prepare to do battle on editorial pages all over the nation. Both factions claiming to know the "true" way to deal with nature. Granted both sides feel strongly about their views to retain nature and as long as their main goals be in that area, more power to them.

The basic idea for this letter comes from a small article in the Milwaukee Sentinel on Monday, September 20. The article's main interest was the rain from the previous weekend helping combat the fire hazard in central Wisconsin.

As you may know or may not know, nine counties, including Portage, were closed, and still are, to hunting, fishing, hiking, and camping. After the first three days on the ban the DNR had this report, "most hunters stayed out of the nine counties over the weekend, but that birdwatchers, hikers and fisherman did not."

Who really cares about our wildlife and its habitat?

Mike Dempsey

Nukes applauded

To The Pointer.

I was one of the unfortunate ones that attended the nuclear power symposium last week. It was akin to having Mayor Daley and his patronage workers "debate" the evils of being a Republican. Possibly, I should have stayed for the duration of the conflict but wave upon wave of nausea overwhelmed me.

As everyone is acutely aware, this country is at present importing more crude oil than it was during the energy crisis a few short years ago. Certainly this trend is going to in-

crease for sometime to come. Are we to construct huge windmills every few miles to compensate for our deficit of oil? Jesus, those monoliths will blend beautifully with all those lovely creosote telephone and power poles.

Granted, nuclear power is tremendous. The cost of material per kilowatt output is miniscule in comparison to fossil fuel. However, that is not the question. The question is the horrific danger to the plant and its occupants. American technology has kept us on top (excluding transistors and cameras) since the 1900s. In my opinion, nuclear power is this country's only feasible and independent power source. How many people have been maimed or otherwise done away with in a nuclear power plant in comparison to coal miners? How many nuclear explosions have there been since the advent of nuclear power plants? I realize that the water leaves the planet a few degrees warmer and this does have an effect upon our gilled friends, and nuclear waste and storage is one more aspect. But science is moving in such leaps and bounds that before we decide to erect 20 million huge windmills, try to look upon the economical and beneficial aspects of nuclear power.

Michael Wilson

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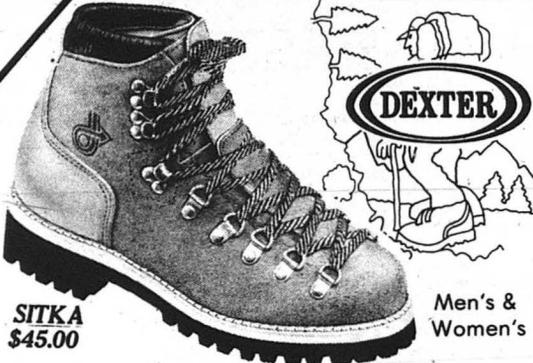
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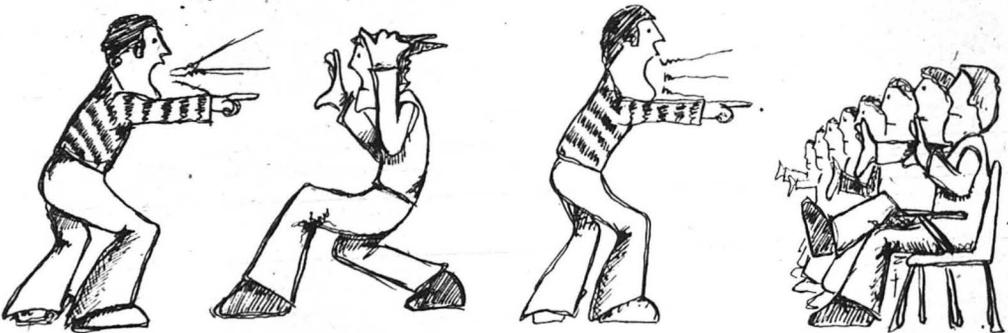
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Assaulting the problem

By Dave Law

Two weeks ago on the night of September 9th, a young UWSP student was assaulted in an apparent attempted rape in the parking lot behind Nelson Hall. As we reported in last week's Pointer, the investigation of the incident got off to a very inauspicious start, with the police officers at the scene not checking the dorm for potential witnesses or notifying campus Protective Services of the attack.

I first spoke to the victim of this attack on the Monday night four days after it happened. At this time she (I'll call her "K") was very frustrated about the fact that it seemed nobody really cared about what had happened; her words were "the apathy on this campus makes me sick", a phrase I'm sure all of us that have been on this campus any length of time have heard (or said) many times before. She continued, "I'm a walker...when I get mad, upset, or whatever...I walk it off, and now I feel like I can't do it anymore...just because I'm a woman I have to change my habits."

Protective Services maintains that they have been taking some additional measures since the attack of September 9. A lighting survey of problem areas on campus has been completed, and a work order has been submitted to improve the lighting around Nelson Hall among other

places. Protective Services has also advised their patrol personnel to expand their patrols of problem areas, such as Nelson Hall vicinity where there are dorm students living for the first time in about seven years.

Toward mid-week, "K" told police she thought she had seen her attacker on campus; as it turned out the detective in charge of the case had also spotted a man answering the assailant's description near campus that morning, but lost track of him in the rush of traffic. The next day, however, Detective Reeves again

spotted the individual and this time followed him to his residence.

She later returned with another police officer and asked the suspected assailant to come down to the police station and give them a picture, which he did. When shown the picture, along with about 80 more of similar-featured men, "K" identified it as the man that had attacked her. At the time of this writing, this suspect is in custody for questioning.

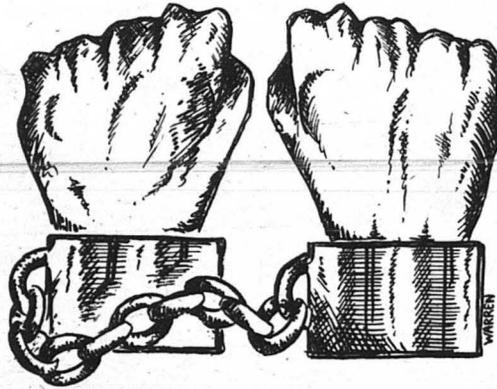
Although it seemed to many of us in the beginning that the incident was being handled in a rather haphazard

manner, it now appears that events have proven that steps are being taken to apprehend the attacker and protect other potential victims from possible assault.

With regard to the police investigation of the attack on "K", things seem to be coming to a head at the time of this writing. Upon receiving the report of the incident at the investigative bureau of the police department, they immediately went to work stepping up patrols in the area and the number of undercover police personnel walking the streets in the campus area has been increased. Numerous men were called in for questioning, and the victim was again interviewed to see if there was anything that she had forgotten to tell the police at the scene.

I have discussed the investigation with Detective Reeves of the Stevens Point Police Department, with people from Protective Services, and with the victim and all agree that though there was mix-up in communications on the initial report, the investigation has been handled in a professional manner and the results are coming in.

In light of the initial confusion, a staff meeting has been held with the city police and campus security personnel, and measures taken to insure continued cooperation and communication regarding attacks on university property.



Referendum Law - the choice is yours



By Chris Wampler

Since Wisconsin became a state in 1848, lawmaking has been reserved for the state officials whom we elect and who presently hold some position in Madison. But what happens if that authority is reversed, and the population has control over what becomes law and what doesn't?

According to Walter Heiden, State Director of the Wisconsin Citizens for Legal Reform, that would be known as "people power". And the process under which it would function is known as the Initiative Referendum Law (I.R. Law). Heiden addressed a small group of people Tuesday evening at the Student Center, about the law and what it would mean to Wisconsinites, 18 or older.

The Initiative Referendum will be introduced in the capital city in January of 1977. It has been approximated that, to enact the Initiative Referendum Law, about 200 dollars would be spent. Heiden explained that approximately 50,000 signatures are needed before the Referendum is heard on the Assembly floor. The Wisconsin Citizens for Legal Reform hope to acquire the signatures by organizing a team of

5000 who would go door to door and retrieve 100 signatures a piece. Jim Eagon, President of UWSP's Student Government, hopes to involve the campus population in signing the petitions. He said they will be available in the S.G.A. office.

Under the I.R. Law, state officials are allowed to place a law or issue of concern through the ballot box. Each proposed law would be limited to 100 words. And only those proposals that have reached majority rule would become Wisconsin law.

Once a law has been passed through the I.R. process, that law must be enacted, and can be only changed or altered by another citizen vote. The state officials can not act against or change the law. As the system functions now, once a referendum has been voted upon, the legislature has the option of regar-

ding or disregarding the majority rule.

Presently, 22 states have enacted the Initiative Referendum Law. And Heiden said, "In those states the voting turnout is heavy, because the people are making the laws." As statistics have shown, in other states that operate under the law, an average of two or three proposals are citizen-sponsored annually.

Heiden said, "the old theory 'you can't fight city hall' has left people with an apathetic attitude, and they simply throw their hands up in despair." Heiden also pointed out that thousands of dollars are spent annually by lobbyists who legally operate through state representatives to get what their special interest group desires. "And too often," Heiden continued, "with no regards as to the welfare of the individual it effects."

Eagon denounces appointments

Three UW Systems students from Madison, Milwaukee, and Green Bay have been appointed to the Regents' Presidential Search Committee. The Committee will chose the top five to eight nominees to succeed John Weaver as UW System president.

Jim Eagon, SGA president, has expressed displeasure with the appointments, calling them "inequitable". The entire northwest section of the state as well as the 11 small schools in the UW System, will be unrepresented by students, said Eagon.

He admitted that Green Bay is a small school, but said "they are brand new, with little student government experience."

The effect of the under representation, said Eagon will most likely be the selection of "a big school administrator." He said he would like to see a UW System president who has experience with a smaller campus and who would "empathize with the situations on a smaller campus."

The three appointed students are part of a 20 member committee, which includes Robery Baruch of the Theatre Arts Department. Baruch is one of seven faculty members from the UW System on the committee.

Other members of the committee include three chancellors and four regents, which are voting members along with the three students. There are three ex officio members: The

Board of Regents President, Vice President, and a senior vice president of the system.

The committee membership was announced by Board President, Bertram McNamara, who said "While it is impossible for one committee to be both big and small enough to do its work and large enough to represent all of the institutions, constituencies, and points of view within higher education, I believe we have achieved great balance in the representation provided by this committee."

"We have faculty members from the sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities, as well as advanced professional study. We have representatives who live in, work in,

or have strong ties to all regions of our state," said McNamara.

Once the top nominees are chosen, a regent selection committee will complete the process and the full board is expected to name a new president prior to July 1, 1977, the effective date of President Weaver's resignation.

The selection of a successor, said McNamara, is the "most important single responsibility facing the Board of Regents this year."

"Butch" : My prison pen pal

By Sue Abraham

Pointer reporter Sue Abraham here recounts her story of her continuing correspondence and friendship with Butch, a prisoner at Oxford Federal Correctional Institution.

Last March the Pointer printed a letter to the editor from Leonard 'Butch' John Stakenburg. Butch said he was incarcerated at Oxford Federal Correctional Institution, asking if there might be someone who would write to him. Off the shelf came the 7th edition of Webster to find out what incarcerated really meant, and then I sat down to write Butch a letter.

Not knowing really where to start, I decided to write about something I know lots about: me. I sent him a newsy letter and a picture, leaving it to him to make the next move. Four days later, including the weekend, I got my first letter from him. Since then we have written each other an average of three letters a week.

Each person I meet and tell about Butch reacts differently. There are standard questions I get asked, some of which follow.

What is he in for? As Butch told me in first letter, "There's alot I can tell you about myself. I've made alot of mistakes in my life, Sue, but thats all over now, in my past. All I want to do now is look ahead and do the right things in life; I took too many things for granted."

Have you ever seen him? Yes. Last April, I spent about four hours visiting with him. After that visit he was told we could no longer visit because I didn't know him before he

got "locked up". There is some ruling against penpals visiting, but with the help of lots of people, Butch got by that and I am now on his visiting list. I have been down once so far this semester, hoping to get down on a more regular basis.

My first visit was scary because I had never been to a prison before. The building itself is huge, and to know Butch could not get out was hard to handle. I walked through a series of automatic locking doors to get to the visiting room; then came the wait. The officials had to find him, either in the unit or at work and get him ready to see me. (A strip search and into blue, yellow or green coveralls.) Contrary to popular belief, the guys do not wear stripped suits and there is not a glass window dividing us.

The situation was tense for a moment or two; (remember meeting your first roommate?) Then we both realized there was no reason for the tenseness, we were already good friends. He was curious as to whether or not kids still wear Levis. The last time I went down, I wore a pair to restore his faith in the younger generation.

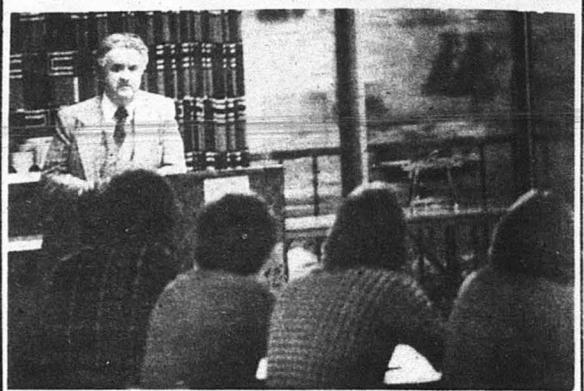
We talked about everything; he couldn't learn enough. He wanted to know about Wisconsin, my family, my friends, my interests, just anything having to do with me. I, of course, wanted to know the same about him. We had exchanged that kind of information throughout the letters, but we wanted to hear it.

At first during that visit, I wanted to feel sorry for him, but that isn't what he wanted or needed; just a

friendship would do.

Butch is a real person. He has feelings and now he has a friend. There are other people on campus writing prisoners who could tell their story too, but instead of letting them

do it why don't you start a letter for yourself? If you want a new kind of friend, please get in touch with me at 346-2770, room 326. It will make a difference not only in a prisoner's life, but also in yours.



SGA reps take in LSD at their weekly meeting

correction

Phil George, director of financial aids, has pointed out an error in last week's story "Black Student Coalition raps on Point." The writer of the story incorrectly stated the Wisconsin State Loan and the Basic Grant to

Higher Education were not available to non resident students.

This is wrong. The two forms of financial aids that are not available to out of state students are the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant, and the Wisconsin Direct Student Loan.



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Women discuss status

By Chris Wampler

"Hopefully someday men and women won't have to label each other X and Y. We'll all be just human beings working for a common cause." Those words were incorporated into a short speech by Lee Sherman Dreyfus at the Governors Conference on the Rights of Women, held here September 15th and 16th. The conference wasn't a formal gathering, as the title implies, but rather a workshop aimed at improving the rights and welfare of Wisconsin women.

A special action took place Thursday afternoon as the women reaffirmed their position on abortion by passing a resolution which will be mailed to all presidential candidates. The resolution, in the form of a mailgram states that "the Wisconsin Commission on the Rights of Women supports the plank in the Democratic platform which upholds the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion," and encourages presidential candidates to uphold those decisions made by the Supreme Court.

The Commission believes, as stated in the resolution that reproduction and its controls are matters of individual conscience which lie within the realm of personal privacy and constitute a basic right, implicitly in the constitutional guarantee of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Since the September 15th and 16th meetings, both Congress and President Ford have decided that the elimination of federally funded abortions would be "over-all beneficial." Before that action was taken, the state commission said they believed

that, "to cut federal funds for abortion services would be hostile to the intent of that 1973 Supreme Court decision. It would be highly discriminatory because it would deprive poor women, young women, and minority women of legal abortion care."

Concerning the recent uprising of anti-abortion groups, the women urged presidential candidates "to refrain from stressing this moot issue, and to commit themselves instead to other important matters which concern the citizens of this country."

Also involved in the two day affair was a discussion of fair distribution of property between husband and wife if they should decide to separate, no fault divorce investigating and aiding in the prevention of sexual assault.

The commission has been led for the past several years by Kay Clarenback who was originally appointed by Governor Reynolds and has retained the position through the terms of Warren Knowles and Patrick Lucy. The all-female group is divided into special sects such as "credit, insurance and taxes, education, employment, health and reproduction, family, corrections and disadvantaged women."

According to Helen Sigmund, hostess and co-ordinator of the conference, the commission holds four working meetings per year. Members are gubernatorially appointed and involve such professional personalities as doctors, lawyers, professors, and housewives.

Sigmund also said the Wisconsin Governors' Commission is partly responsible for the changing public attitudes toward sexual assault. She

said, "Due to combined efforts on our part and because of new state laws, women aren't afraid to speak out against rape or sexual assault."

It was also stated that the objective of the all-female league is to "open the door and educate" women who seek assistance in legal or personal

matters. Case histories or "horror stories," as one member chose to label them, of females being mistreated in and out of court, were frequently cited as targets for action and samples of what's left yet to be done.

Lamaze training sessions

By Jill Unverzagt

For campus women that suffer from that dreadful "plague" known as menstrual cramps, relief is here. A modified Lamaze method of natural childbirth has been developed by Mary L. Fleischauer, R.N. at the UWSP Student Health Center.

Lamaze is a method of minimizing pain in natural childbirth. Ms. Fleischauer said that since menstrual cramps are contractions of the uterus, they are similar to the first stages of labor pains. Her method in dealing with cramps involves the same type of exercises.

"Two basic principles are involved; education of the woman, and a building-up of consciously developed conditioned reflexes. Conditioned reflexes of controlled relaxation can overcome defensive reflexes (tension) and thus eliminate pain." The preceding description of her method was from a paper that Ms. Fleischauer wrote and presented at the annual meeting of the American College Health Association in Denver, Colo., April, 1976, for which she received national recognition.

Ms. Fleischauer said she began working with this problem when she was approached by Mrs. Rebecca Erlanbach, a mother-instructor at Rice Clinic who wanted to help the girls that came to her with severe menstrual cramps. Together, they conducted a series of training sessions at Rice Clinic. She said that in most cases pain was reduced or diminished. She added that girls who had been taking medication for their cramps found they could eliminate it or get by with less.

Ms. Fleischauer will be conducting two training sessions this semester for girls on campus. They will be held on two sets of consecutive Mondays, Oct. 4 and 11, and Nov. 1 and 8, at 7:30 pm in the Communications Room, at the University Center. A fee will be charged and girls can register by calling the Health Center.

As far as she knows, Ms. Fleischauer said, this is the only place in the country where this technique has been tried. She said it had been tried in England with success by Erna Wright, who wrote a book on this subject.



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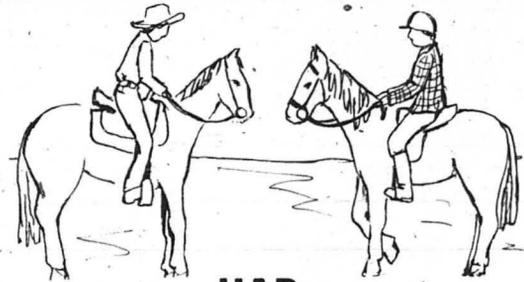
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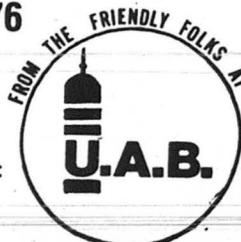
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Lesbian awareness

By Jim Siegman

The Stevens Point Lesbian Task Force held a Gay Awareness Seminar last Saturday in the University Center. The seminar was held in an attempt to educate the people of Stevens Point about its Lesbian and Gay populations. To that end, guest speakers were brought in to lead discussions related to various aspects of lesbian and gay life. The seminar's coordinator, Sheryl Witt, said she was very happy with the program.

The Lesbian Task Force is a new student organization with five to ten members. Much of its activity is concerned with providing the university and the community at large with information about its lesbian and gay people. Witt said the overall response to this was "basically very good."

Two guest speakers appeared in the seminar which was held in the Nicolet-Marguett Room. One was Joan Ward, a counsellor at the Lesbian Switchboard in Madison and a former UWSP student discussed Madison's Lesbian Switchboard and Lesbian Counselling. Another guest a lesbian attorney from Madison named Karla Dobrinsky, talked about "Gay Rights and the Law."

Two other speakers, Barb Meyer of the Christopher Street Prevention Center and Pat Nevens of the Chemical Dependency and Counselling Service of Minneapolis, were unable to come to the program. Witt attributed this to "scheduling problems."

The seminar's initial presentation was given by Joan Ward. Ward talked about the Switchboard and how it was organized.

The Switchboard was created in the belief that lesbians can best counsel other lesbians. Accordingly, the Switchboard is staffed by professional lesbian counsellors. This organization offers "peer group" counselling to any woman, "straight" or lesbian, interested in using their services.

The Switchboard operates as a collective; it has no hierarchical structure. In addition to counselling, the Switchboard serves an educational function. This involves maintaining a Lesbian Resource Center and organizing lesbian discussion panels. Ward said the whole setup is doing "real well."

In her talk, Ward described how counsellors were trained; a prospective counsellor follows and eight to ten hour program which familiarizes her with Switchboard's operation. Then, during the counsellor's first nights of working at the Switchboard, she is assisted by one of the more experienced staff members. These counsellors must be either Lesbian or bisexual. However, a "straight" woman could work at the Switchboard if, according to Ward, "...it were one hell of an exception."

Ward added that the turnover rate of counsellors at the center was not very high.

One of the biggest problems involved in running the organization is money. Ward told the seminar's audience "it takes money to have an organization." Ward put the amount of money needed for running the Switchboard at one-hundred dollars a month. She said getting this (operating) money was sometimes

"really a wonder." Ward explained that many persons who had pledged money didn't deliver it. But, the Switchboard still meets its expenses through the use of dances, concerts, coffeehouses and other fundraising events. Since its inception three years ago, the Switchboard has received its monetary support, according to Ward, "almost solely from the lesbian community."

The Lesbian Switchboard for women operates separately from Madison's Gay Center for men. This division of services was done to alleviate some of the conflict which used to exist between the lesbians and the gays. Before the Switchboard was created, the lesbians and gays used to work together.

However, Ward told the assembled multitude; "When we (the lesbians) used to work with the men (the gays), we used to get into fights all the time about petty little things." Ward then related to the audience the effect of this fighting: "We wouldn't be able to get anything concrete done because we would spend much time being irritated with each other."

Now, with the two groups operating on their own, Ward told the people attending the seminar: "We like each other a whole lot better."

The second part of the program dealt with Gay Rights and the law. Karla Dobrinsky, a Madison attorney, was the featured speaker in this phase of the Seminar.

The first part of her talk was about the criminal sanctions against lesbians and gays. Dobrinsky said that a person can't be arrested for being lesbian or gay. However she

pointed out other laws such as "Disturbing the peace" were used to get gays and lesbians into trouble. Dobrinsky added that under the same circumstances, the same laws would not be so strongly enforced on "straight" violators.

Dobrinsky also explained that many of the laws which affect gays and lesbians were very vague. Quite a few of these ordinances forbid anything other than "normal heterosexual behavior." Yet, just what is or isn't "normal heterosexual behavior" is still unclear.

Dobrinsky said gays were more affected than lesbians by these laws because society's "straights" feel more threatened by male than by female.

Another section of Dobrinsky's discussion was related to employment problems faced by gays and lesbians. She explained that many gays and lesbians are fired for reasons other than their sexual preferences. Dobrinsky told the audience these reasons would not be held against "straights."

Dobrinsky then talked about marital laws and how they were related to lesbians and gays. According to Dobrinsky, most of these laws favored the "straight" lifestyle. For example, if one of the partners in a "straight" marriage dies, the surviving partner receives the property. But, in a gay or lesbian marriage, this inheritance is not so clear-cut.

Additionally, jail visitation privileges allow "straight" marital partners to visit each other but, in many cases, don't grant the same right to gays or lesbians. One partner in a "straight" marriage can not testify against the other in a judicial proceeding. But, gays and lesbians are forced to testify against their partners in the same situation.

The Madison attorney provided the audience with information about child custody. Dobrinsky said that many of these cases involving custody of a child by its lesbian mother were settled out of court.

The seminar's last session dealt with Lesbian counselling and was again presented by Joan Ward. In her discussion, Ward delineated the reasons why a lesbian was better able to counsel another lesbian. A lesbian counsellor could serve as a link to the lesbian community, which would help a lesbian who is either new in the area or just "coming out" to meet other lesbians. Also, a lesbian counsellor would not view a woman's lesbianism as "an illness."

Many of these young women go to "straight" counsellors in search of help. But when they tell these "straight" counsellors that they are lesbians, they are treated as if they are suffering from a sickness. Lesbian counsellors however do not treat a person's lesbianism as a sickness. Instead, they attempt to help that person adjust to the realities of life.

Ward also described some of the bad habits to look out for in a lesbian counsellor. One such habit involved emphasizing why a person hates men as opposed to emphasizing why that person thinks she is a lesbian. Another bad point in counselling is calling a person a lesbian when there is not enough "evidence." Many women merely demonstrate lesbian tendencies but they may not be lesbians. Ward pointed out that many counsellors make that mistake.

When asked about the seminar, Witt said it was "a beginning." She believes it will enable the task force "to go on to more specific seminars."



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GRUBBA JEWELERS

On the right track

By Steve Menzel

There I was, standing ten feet in front of an oncoming locomotive. It was a Baltic steam engine made of solid brass. Closer and closer it churned. What could I do? Five feet... four feet... three feet... then I cracked a broad smile.

Was I losing my mind? Was I approaching the depths of insanity? No, I was in room D12 in the depths of the Science Building watching the pride and joy of the Model Railroad Club.

The Club had its beginnings last fall with little material but a lot of plans. The members had to have patience, too.

"We got the Club started last year," said president Robert Welke, "but we didn't get the track going until this summer."

Now the Club owns about 50 feet of HO scale track and a layout that nearly fills the room. The cars and locomotives belong to individuals in the club. Their present display is worth about eight hundred dollars. The solid brass Baltic steamer is now worth about \$300 because it is a limited edition model. Most of the other engines are worth between \$20 and \$100. They come pre-assembled or as kits.

In addition to Welke, active members include Fred Buehler of the library reference room staff,

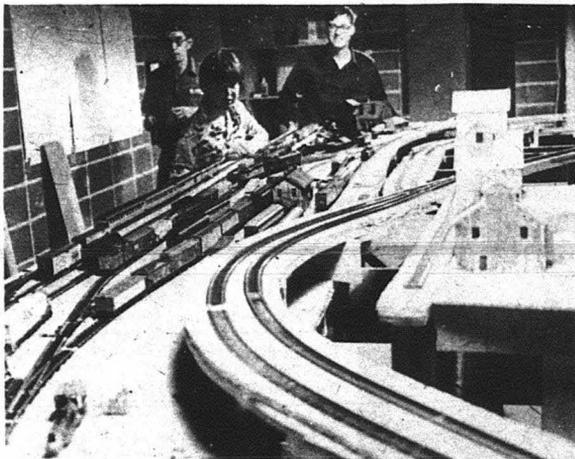


Photo by Phil Neff

geography professor Bill McKinney, and treasurer Dana Belton. Several area youths are associated with the club also. In fact, 14 year old Matt Thurmeier is credited with wiring the control panel.

Most of the members have been interested in model railroading since

they were tots

Welke, a history major, spends his summers and school-time weekends working with a full scale steam locomotive at the Mid-Continent Railway Museum in North Freedom, Wis. He says his work and hobby are related but there are considerable

differences.

Pointing at the scale model train, Welke said, "At least when this one derails, we can just pick it up and put it back on the track. It's not quite that simple in North Freedom."

The club now has the track assembled in a layout called "The Great South Pass", which was taken from plans printed in *Model Railroader Magazine*.

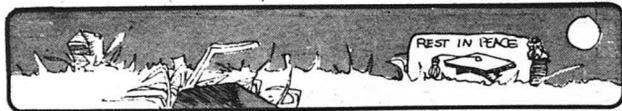
The "Great South Pass" hasn't worked out so "great" for the club, however. "The problem with this layout," Buehler explained, "is all the curves are too sharp."

Apparently, sharp curves are good at causing derailments; and derailments are major headaches to the model railroader.

"We're in the process of deciding what to do about this layout," said Buehler. "Some of us are in favor of tearing this layout down and starting a new one."

It seems that the model railroader's job is never done. Build a layout, then tear it down. Then build another. How long does this go on, and toward what end? Like the railroader's song says: "...all the live long day...just to pass the time away."

Is there life after college?



By Chris Gaedtkle

Suddenly the student panics. The college years are passing and there is no goal in sight. Perhaps it's the majorless sophomore or junior who realizes—that general requirements are fulfilled or the senior who finds herself graduating with a liberal arts degree and not "going to be" anything. According to Counselor Fred Littmann, the UWSP Counseling Center may be able to help with "Vocational Exploration Groups."

"A few years into college, many students try to focus on goals and find themselves confused," said Littmann. "They see goal-oriented friends everywhere and feel atypical." The many myths in our society about preparing for work cause their alarm.

Littmann feels that the Vocational Exploration Groups can eliminate misconceptions about getting a job and bring out a student's personal needs.

These informal, loosely structured groups are designed to encourage students to identify with a particular career. "The exchange between group members provides more insight," explained the counselor. People are often pressured into working out such problems on their own, but "sometimes the silent dialog within someone's head doesn't come up with any answers."

The groups usually have co-leaders (two counselors) and about eight members, although they sometimes break down further.

Group exercises vary. The members may share their earliest fantasies (and I always wanted to be a fireman...). They may try to pinpoint personal values, off-time interests, and attitudes toward working. Often they examine strengths shown in school life and skills acquired outside of formal education.

The essential function of the Vocational Exploration Groups is to provide information about jobs that include work roles of which most people are ignorant.

"The U.S. Department of Labor has coded and labeled 30,000 jobs," stated Littmann. The counselors try to show students that their choices are not really so limited.

Groups are specially designed for students who are pursuing or wishing to pursue majors that won't groom them for particular jobs. "Most majors don't," commented Littmann, "unless the student decides to teach the subject. We'd like to help students discover the vocational relevance of their major."

The counselor pointed out that few English majors consider working for the Environmental Protection Agency, the Railroad Retirement Board or NASA. The federal government hires a lot of liberal arts graduates.

Also, not many students have had contact with distribution facilities specialists, foreign service officers, or systems analysts. These job titles certainly lie outside the realm of childhood fantasies, but they could become reality for those who need a tangible goal.

The Counseling Center offers written tests referred to as "interest inventory." From a cross-section of people in various careers, interest patterns have been drawn. For example, prospective fashion merchandiser can compare her interests to those of people already in her field.

"Of course, no test can resolve the issue," Littmann admitted. "There are too many other factors." He pointed out that interest testing is not to be confused with the aptitude testing with which most students are familiar.

Interests change. Many students are re-examining their need to be at UWSP. It's healthy to dig up fantasies (Did you always want to work as a deck hand on a freighter?) and possibly to translate these fantasies into reality. The Counseling Center

encourages students to "be true to themselves," whatever they may discover that entails.

For more information on the Counseling Center's Vocational Exploration Groups and related programs, call 346-3553 or drop by at 014 Nelson Hall.

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The T's of

By Bob Ham

T-Shirts. Comfortable, easy to care for, never need ironing, no buttons to fall off. All you have to do is throw them in a drawer until you're ready to wear them. And of course, they demand to be decorated.

"Put something on me," they scream. "Bob Dylan Blue or Grace Slick Red. An R. Crumb character. (Mr. Natural!) Enblazon me, for crying out loud, with something outrageous, something bawdy and cheap, something colorful and alive! Make me into an expression of your admittedly warped personality!"

"Let me shout 'Coors' or 'Pabst' or (God help me) 'Point Special!' Let my slyly enquire, 'Voulez-vous fuque?' and declare that anyone not knowing what that means should be forced to go through life in Sears Menswear.

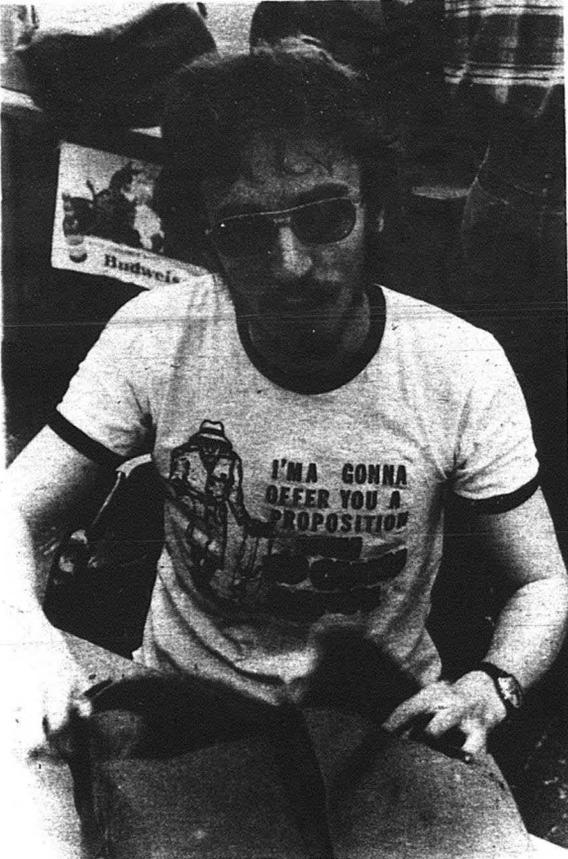
"Put me on and you're a gladiator in a short-sleeved, iron-on arena. People will approve! Stare! Cheer! (Some may, however, be rooting for the lions.)"

If you've ever had the urge to become a feature cartoon, a

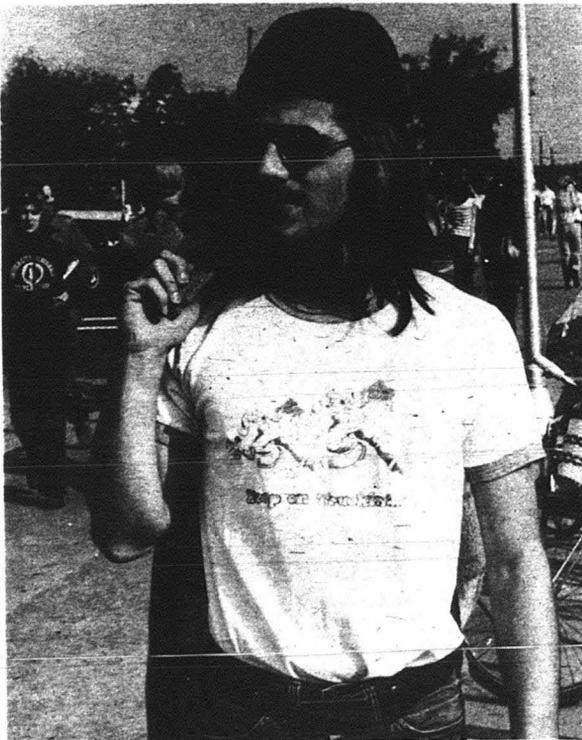
decorated T-Shirt is the perfect means to satisfy your longing. Admit it—haven't you always wanted to grab that &&!? Road-Runner by the throat and say "Beep beep Yuras!?" Don't you think it shows great non-taste to wear a Cheech Wizard T-Shirt showing dat hat in' da dummy in da balls?

T-Shirts say something about their wearer—either by direct statement or by implication. They identify the wearer with some group or idea. Sororities and fraternities have them. Dorms have them. So do bookstores, traveling theater groups, nerds, national magazines, distillers of evil spirits, religious groups, and virtually every rock group and star in the history of the world. The September "Playboy" features a lovely iron-on orgy, cut to the shape of the infamous bunny.

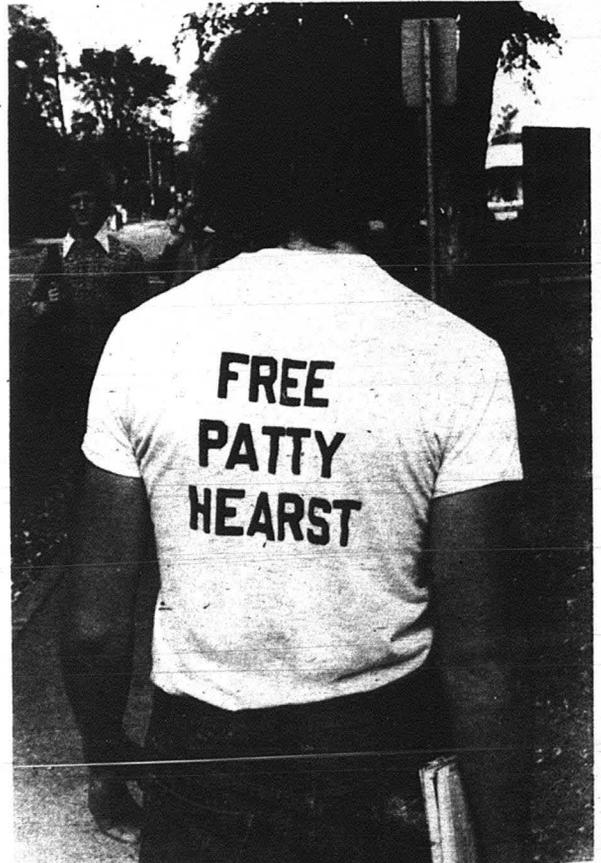
T-Shirts are costumes—just like Superman's and Spiderman's. They're all you really need to transform your mild-mannered, simple ho-hum self into a walking comic strip or a human headline. Become a super-hero! Swing from classy threads! Leap on tall blondes with a



The Valachi T-shirt



10-4, Rubber duckie



T-Shirt Liberation Army

Stevens Point

single bound! Become a man of steel or a wonder woman!

T-Shirts are great ice-breakers at parties. Could any red-blooded American male resist striking up a conversation with a girl wearing a 'scratch 'n' sniff' T-Shirt? Could any woman doubt the non-chauvinistic sensitivity of a lad with "Free Mary Hartman, Free Mary Hartman" stamped across his chest? If you're not that outgoing, you could always get a T-Shirt that says, "Hi. What's your major?"

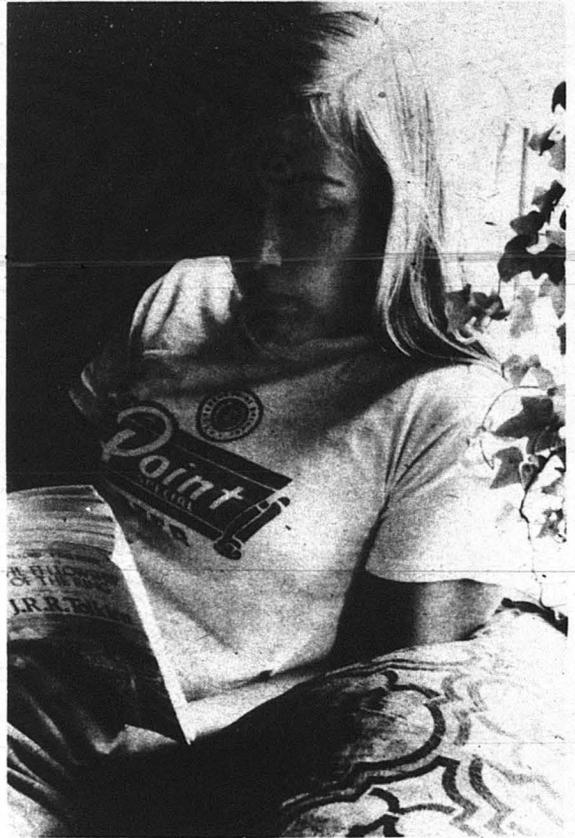
Of course, there are alternatives to the comicbook, one-liner kinds of T-Shirts. For instance, there are tie-dyed T-Shirts. These are poetic. Sort of like clouds . . . use your imagination and try to think what the patterns look like. (What is that blue swirl on Betty-Lou's chest? A duckie? A horsie? Your hand?)

Naturally, you could wear a plain T-Shirt. But why would you want to? It's dull. It's wholesome. It's underwear. It's plain yogurt without fancy preserves—nothing to get stirred up about. It's like a blank canvas or an empty theme page—worthless. Why go artistically naked?

Become a T-Shirt fiend. Be creative. Have one made with your landlord's face and Al Capone's body. Or one showing your R.A. molesting a kitten. Put your Mom on a T-Shirt—it's sort of like a removable tattoo.

You don't have to go a long way for T-Shirts. There are plenty of places find them around here. For example, the University Store has its own Print Shop. They have all colors, styles and sizes (including children's) of T-Shirts. They'll be glad to put names, numbers, etc. on them for you. You can also get special designs, if you're willing to wait a few weeks. They can do album covers, posters, whiskey labels, and the like. The only catch is, you have to order a minimum of 15 shirts. But how difficult can it be to find 14 other weirdos in need of a T-Shirt? Besides, the Print Shop offers a 10 percent discount on orders of 12 or more shirts. And their prices are about as reasonable as you'll find around here.

So why be inconspicuous? Become a featured attraction! Shock old people. Annoy young mothers. Get it on your chest. Who knows, you might even end up in a fancy newspaper.

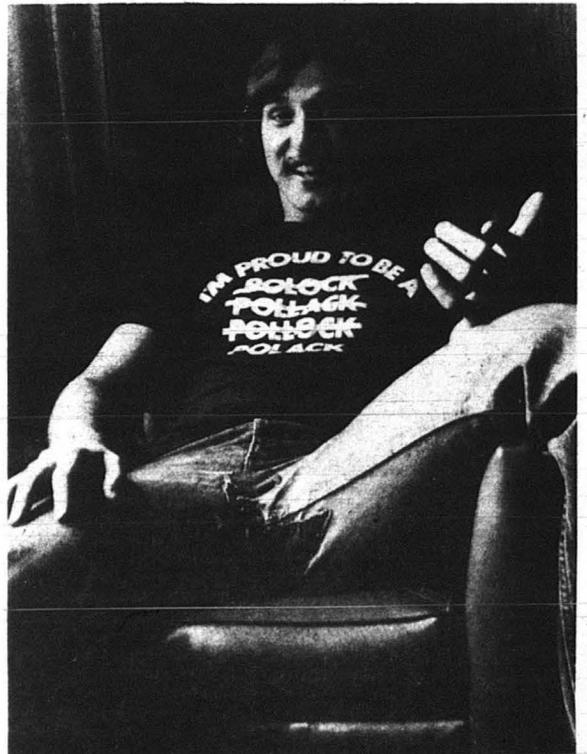


Photos by Matt Kramar and Bob Vidal

The "T" that made Point famous



Get your stash together



A prized family heirloom

Portage House ...

By George Guenther

That big yellow house on Strongs Ave. across from the City-County building looks like a museum, but people do live there. Portage House is a half-way house for adult males who are currently on probation or parole.

According to Mike Houlihan, Project Director of the Portage House program, residents of Portage House fall into one of three categories. The first category includes parolees who are offered help in adjusting to independent living after they have returned from prison. Secondly, public offenders are sentenced to spend time at Portage House as a condition of probation.

Probationers often have a hard time of making it on their own. The third category consists of probationers who request residence in Portage House and use of the services it provides. If a person's probation officer thinks that an individual needs more structure, he often persuades his charge to enter the program.

For any of those reasons, a person might find himself walking through the doors of Portage House. The house itself is much different from the hot, up-tight atmosphere of most prisons and jails. In prisons, it seems that the environment was not meant for human beings, but rather for automatons that file from their designated corners to complete programmed tasks. A whistle or a bell commands the automatons back to their corners where they await further orders.

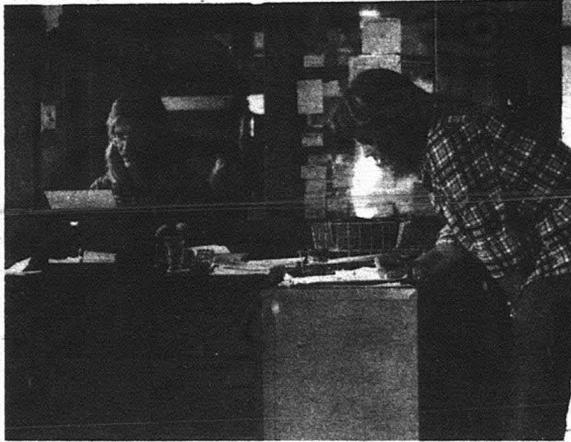
It seems that human beings could live in Portage House. Instead of the nervous feeling a person gets from jails, one feels relaxed when he enters the home. A brown carpet covers the floors in the entrance and living room. To the left of the entrance, and across the living room are shelves of books.

Through the entryway is the staff desk. Instead of a uniformed guard, a good-looking young lady or a dude with long blond hair may greet you.

Past the desk is the kitchen. It looks just like a kitchen in any other home. Its red and white tile floor is well scrubbed.

To the left of the entry desk is a stairway door. Upstairs there are four bedrooms. One room sleeps four people and the other three have two beds each.

More important than floors and beds are the people who live at Portage House. One resident, who will be called Alpha, has been there for seven weeks.



Michael Macy and Kathy Johnson: The job isn't finished until the paperwork is done

Beta is a probationer, but Gamma arrived at Portage House as the result of a sentence. "I got 90 days in jail—60 days here." Gamma said he pleaded guilty to and was convicted of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Gamma is a good-looking guy with a smooth, intelligent manner. He has been at Portage House for five weeks. "It's all right," he said, "it is a lot better than jail. In jail you sit for awhile. When you are ready to do something constructive, you can't. Here you can get something accomplished. There's certain things I don't like, like being restricted a day for every hour you're out past curfew. It is like being treated like a kid again."

People like Alpha, Beta, and Gamma are what Portage House is all about, but many other people have contributed to it. People who see that there are ways of dealing with public offenders other than jails and prisons.

Alpha said he asked to come to Portage House because he was out of a job. "I got a job now," he said, "they made sure I got out and looked for one."

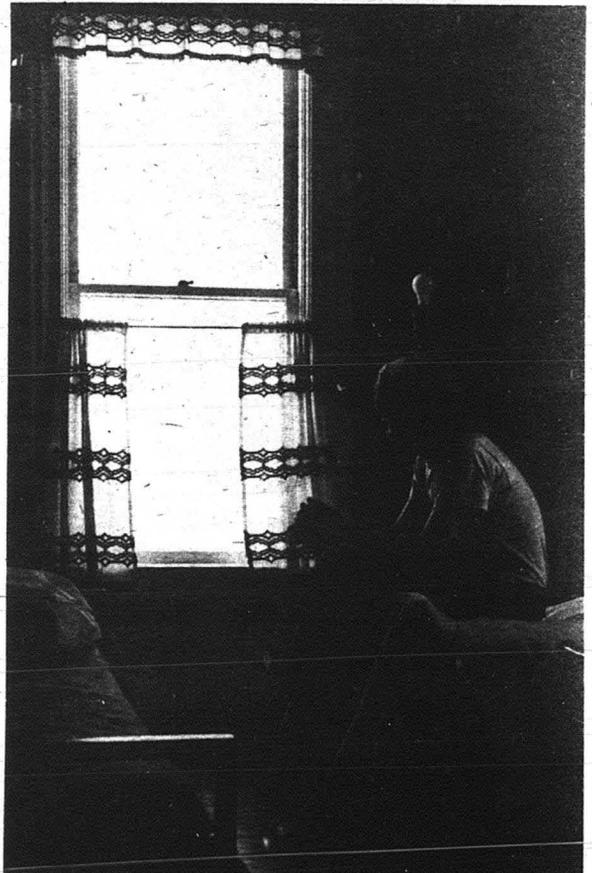
"I had a lot of problems with alcohol and drugs, and one night I got smashed and knocked over a gas station." 21 year-old Alpha is not alone in that situation. Mike Houlihan said that alcohol and crime are interrelated. "I made an agreement not to drink or do drugs for a month or so," said Alpha.

Alpha said that he is on parole until December, and, "I plan to stay here 'til then." When asked what he thought about Portage House, he said, "I think it is really good. It is the only place in town that gives people the opportunity to help themselves. If it wasn't for this place, a lot of the guys here would be in jail right now."

Beta, another resident, is 19 years old. He is on two years probation. Beta has been at Portage House for two weeks, but he has lived in other institutions. Beta is an epileptic, and he takes dilatin and phenobarbital to keep from having convulsions.

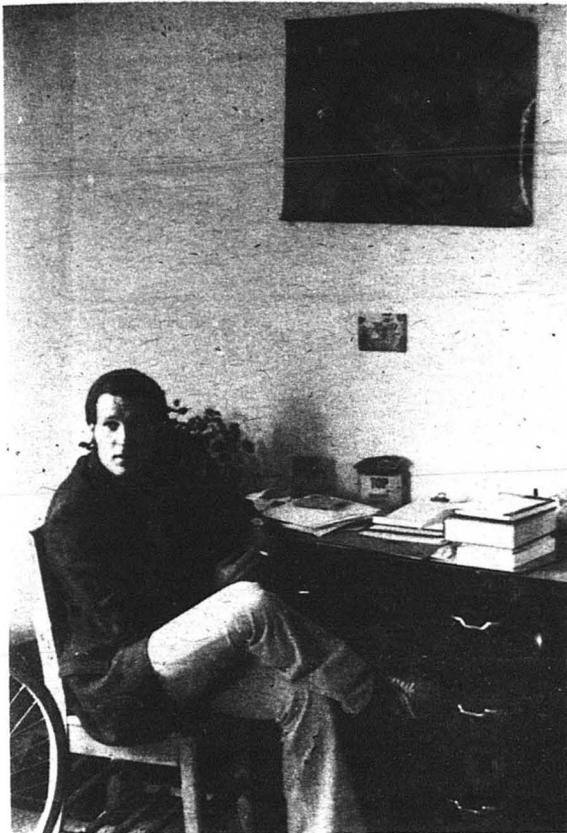
"I had no convulsions or shakes since I got here." Beta added that at Portage House, "they lock up my pills, but they make sure I get them when I need them." "Because I'm epileptic, it is hard to get a job, but I got a job coming up Monday."

Beta said Portage House is "helpin' a lot of people to get their heads on straight." He added, "rules are pretty stiff here, but I gotta admit they're right. If it wasn't for them we would be out breakin' the law now. Ya gotta have some law!"



Reflection and Redefinition

Half way to home



Mike Houlihan "I like working with people rather than things."

One of those people is Dan Houlihan, an instructor in the communications department at UWSP. Before Portage House came to be, he conducted a class twice a week for inmates of the county jail. He would read to them or show them films. As Dan put it, "anything seemed better than sitting in jail."

"I heard the governor speak on prison reform, and I decided to do something about it." Dan Houlihan said that he got permission from Chancellor Dreyfus to start a jail education program. He added that Sheriff Check was very cooperative.

Dan's son, Mike Houlihan, directed the jail education program. After a year at the county jail, he wrote an application for a government grant and started a half-way facility in Delzell Hall at UWSP. "We had one wing when the dorm was vacant and used for conferences," said Mike. After a year at Delzell, Mike moved his half-way house to what is now Portage House. Mike said, "the reasons we moved were because space was needed for students, and we wanted to develop a home atmosphere." Mike works with a full-time staff of four people in addition to some study students from the university.

One staff member is Michael Macy, the assistant director of Portage House. He has a fine arts background and work experience in social action. He also has clinical training in transactional analysis. His job responsibilities include house management and planning therapy sessions. Mike says his job is to, "know what the guys in the house are doing and provide them with counseling and referrals."

When asked what he thought about Portage House, Michael said, "I like it because it is relaxed and socially redeeming, but mostly because it's fun. Another reason that I'm here—I think it is important for people to have alternatives at any level."

Alternatives seem important to Macy, not only in terms of living arrangements, but also in decision-making. "Most of the guys have trouble identifying what they want," Macy added. "We help them with that, and help them discover alternative ways of getting what they want." Macy tries to help the residents of Portage House make decisions about how their lives should be, by "pointing out to people what decisions they have made and to help them reconsider those decisions."

"I'm into having people not be passive—to find a means of solving their own problems," Macy explained that it is important for the Portage House residents to make healthy decisions and then to take positive action in regard to those decisions. Macy said, "as long as he (a Portage House resident) is looking for someone to take care of him, he is not ready to live as an individual."



I might find myself between these pages.

Mike Houlihan stated that it is important for the residents to take responsibility for themselves as individuals. He said that many residents have trouble doing basic life-supporting tasks for themselves. Part of the half-way program includes training the residents how to do their own cooking, washing, and to keep their home reasonably clean.

Portage House residents often need help in other areas. When this is so, Portage House refers their residents to other agencies. Some services that are provided by other agencies include legal counseling, job counseling, educational counseling, and alcohol and drug counseling.

Other needs are fulfilled by what is called "in kind contributions." As Portage House is an agency of Portage County, the county takes care of insurance coverage for the program, and provides accounting services. UWSP contributes an office for the program director and provides a small allowance for duplicating. Community service organizations and private individuals often donate furniture and recreational equipment.

With all the services that are provided through Portage House, it runs on an operating budget of about \$65,000 a year. Mike Houlihan said it costs about \$10,000 to keep an inmate in prison for a year. Since Portage House has a 10 person capacity, it is cheaper to keep a person in Portage House than in prison. It must be understood though, that Portage House works mainly with probationers and parolees, not inmates serving a sentence.

One advantage that Portage House has over prisons is that its residents can work while they live there. Macy said, "we think it's important for the guys to be working—to adjust to the structure of their work environment."

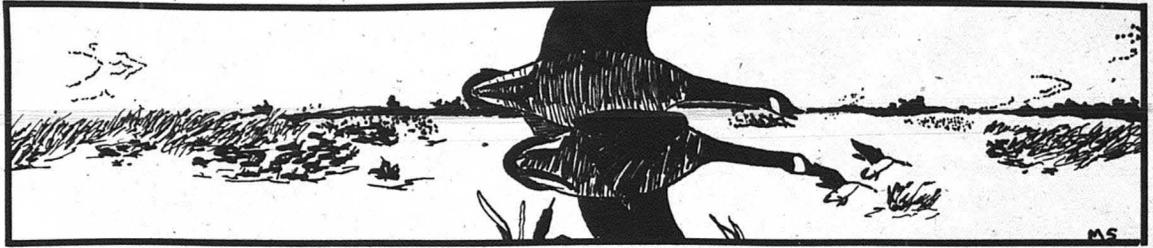
Helping residents to get jobs is an example of what Mike Houlihan calls, "reintegrating people back into the community." In this light, some residents take advantage of vocational training and some attend UWSP.

As most Portage House residents are involved in their jobs or schooling, they come and go all day. However, a house rule states that residents must be in the house between 12 pm and 6 am. On Friday and Saturday curfew is extended to 1 am.

There are only seven house rules at Portage House, a list much shorter than most dormitory rule lists. One house rule sums up the meaning behind Portage House: "Make a personal commitment to improve your life."

Photos by Bob Vidal

Death looms over Horicon Marsh



In an effort to control the allegedly burgeoning goose population, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) developed a program for 1976 in cooperation with the Mississippi Valley Flyway Council for the East-Central Wisconsin area, an area that includes a 40 mile radius around Horicon Marsh.

These agencies feel the goose population is creating a potential of disease to the flock and crop depredation to private land. The agencies also hope to re-extend the flyway back to its original dimensions so that more people can enjoy and hunt geese. Presently, the geese winter in Southern Illinois, whereas in past years they migrated to the Mississippi River Delta.

The agencies want the goose population reduced by 1980. They hope to reduce the flock by several means:

Farming, along with corn and wheat production, has been phased out of the Marsh. Likewise, water reduction has begun and cooperative farming programs between refuge and private farmers have been phased out.

Dewatering of the area has begun.

1500 acre feet of water will be pumped out of the area. Contributing to the dewatering program is the drought Central Wisconsin is currently experiencing.

Hazing will be a third means to reduce flock numbers and will be conducted by use of aircraft. Hazing will be used both during open and pre-seasons. In addition, hunter activity and numbers will be increased to disturb geese and refuge and closed areas will be reduced in size. Finally, limited hunts and or boating activities will be authorized to further disturb geese.

The program did not win the hearts of all citizens. One organization, the Citizens Natural Resources Association of Wisconsin (CNA), found the program so questionable that it stated the following objections.

Dewatering the Marsh by pumping will result in a "large amount of organic waste material in a concentrated area which will in turn compound the disease potential the agencies want to eliminate." The effect a dewatering program would have on the other Marsh wildlife or on foraging due to animals turned out of the Marsh wasn't even accounted for.

The CNRA summed up the intended

hazing procedures with one word: **DISASTER**. It is odd that the DNR should observe in one of their papers that "Hazing is expensive, dangerous to use with aircraft, and unpopular with the public," and yet employ its use on the Marsh. In addition, the DNR says "hazing may be effective for local depredation problems but may have little effect when forcing goose migration."

Regarding the claim that crop depredation (instigated by the geese) poses a major threat to the area farmers, CNRA says hazing will cause a "substantial increase in crop depredation," and no study was made to estimate the cost of the hazing program through 1980. At one meeting though, it was acknowledged that a study alone would cost in excess of \$100,000. Considering that on the average, \$6,000 yearly (averaged from 1965 to 1975) is reimbursed to farmers for crop depredation, the CNRA finds it difficult to justify such a costly hazing program.

Probably what the CNRA finds most appalling is that no environmental impact statement has been made. Yet, this is a major program potentially resulting in questionable advantages and dangerous consequences.

CNRA questioned both the FWS and the DNR as to why no statement was made since it is required by state and federal law, but as of yet has received no reply.

The CNRA is dumbfounded that no alternatives to the plan were considered. Wisconsin does have other sites geese could be moved to, if indeed, the Marsh is overpopulated. Unbelievably, the agencies couldn't really justify reasons for moving the MVP wintering ground.

Wrapping up their arguments, the CNRA pointed out a few things the program would do for the folks of Wisconsin: "It would create—

1. A taxpayer burden for a program for which the cost is apparently unknown or, even worse, has not been considered.
2. An economic loss, to local residents.
3. A further reduction in quality hunting.
4. A substantial increase in potential of disease to wildlife.
5. A substantial increase in crop depredation."

Because of their concern, the CNRA "has requested legal counsel to hopefully prevent implementation of the program."

Lighting the avenue

The Michigan Avenue extension was pushed through more than a year ago, but it's still creating problems for the University.

The plan was for the city to abandon Reserve Street, which would immediately return to the responsibility of the University. The city is then planning to make Michigan Ave. a well lit thoroughfare for pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular traffic to and from the Sentry Complex.

The lighting would be of the new sodium vapor, an orange glow that gives more power, and is supposed to be more crime-inhibiting. But, the Michigan Ave. extension goes through University land and there is an objection to the possible effects of the lighting on the north campus flora and fauna.

Dr. Newman of the CNR was there to present the University interests, but, according to the Committee, the actual decision

concerning lighting on Michigan Ave., or the possibility of keeping only Reserve Street lit for pedestrian and bicycle use, will not be made for some time.

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MEMO:
Remember that city recycling has resumed. Please bundle papers and magazines and leave them on the curb. Bundles will be picked up on routine garbage pick-up days. Your help will be appreciated!

Forester turns teacher

By Theresa Burns

Office 125 of the Natural Resources building is the new stomping ground for Jay Cravens. Cravens joined the faculty this fall and is teaching three classes in the College of Natural Resources. Since this is the first time he's taught, Cravens accredits most of his knowledge to the practical experience that 28 years in the United States Forest Service gave him.

Cravens began with degrees in Chemistry and Zoology. While hitchhiking around the U.S., he was picked up by a forest ranger who changed his whole outlook and caused him to undertake a study of forestry.

He began working in Arizona as a forest ranger. While fighting a fire in the 1950's, some men rescued a cub from the burning trees. The frightened cub was named Smokey by the fire fighting crew. Jay Cravens was one of the men who found and named Smokey the Bear, and so began a long career for both of them.

This bold, yet inviting man, has traveled the world extensively

studying the environmental programs of various established countries and helping create programs for underdeveloped countries.

From 1967 to 1968 Cravens worked in Saigon, developing a forestry program for Viet Nam. At that time, three quarters of Viet Nam was forested.

"I was very impressed with the facilities, staff and students at Stevens Point. After a very enjoyable visit here, speaking with Chancellor Dreyfus and the Dean about opportunities, I returned to Washington D.C. to receive the harshest, hardest document resembling a job offer. Written by some attorney-type from Madison, it had little regard for personal hopes and futures."

Disregarding the harsh offer and relying on the warmth of his visit, Cravens accepted the job. He was impressed by the extreme care taken by the College of Natural Resources to integrate the various programs.



From a forest ranger in the Rockies to Assistant Deputy Chief of Resources Activities in Washington, D.C. was a long haul. During his 28 years of service, Cravens received many national and international honors. He advised the Food and Agricultural Organization in reference to how forest resources can better serve the people of the world. For the last seven years, Cravens was the regional

forester based in Milwaukee, planning land-use guidelines.

Cravens decided to leave this position to teach "Because the more I worked, the farther away from the forest I got."

Working with experience and sincerity, Cravens will teach at UWSP, hoping to better prepare his students for the real world of forest services.

Legislators environmental voting records

How do Wisconsin legislators vote on environmental issues? A multi-organization referred to as "Wisconsin's Environmental Decade" attempted to answer this question.

Wisconsin's Environmental Decade believes that if democracy is going to work, the citizens must know the issues, their legislators, and their respective votes, and hold the legislators responsible for the way they voted. This voting record was compiled to give citizens a better understanding of their legislators.

Since it concerns only environmental issues it doesn't indicate the legislator's overall record, but it does give considerable insight since some of the issues are critical and promise later consequences to the public. The Decade reviewed over 2200 bills, and noted both procedural and final votes of the legislators, and then calculated a score for the legislators indicating their responsiveness to environmental concerns.

It is difficult to write a totally objective summary of legislative response. The authors have obvious interests and legislators may use certain strategies which aren't notably apparent when compiling this final vote. For example a legislator may only vote for nice, non-controversial environmental issues, while another politician may really stick his neck out and vote for the really critical issues.

Despite the obvious difficulties, the authors have tried to be fair and hope the report will be useful for citizen's assessing their legislators. The authors would remind the public that although ecological euphoria has waned, the environment involves us all and we should still be concerned. Finally, it should be noted that this record is indicative and therefore is not an absolute proof of a legislator's environmental feelings.

The bills were arranged in categories of air, water, land use, population, transportation, energy and aesthetics. They were given a priority of 1 (low), 2 (medium), or three (high) based on their importance. Bill votes were

totalled and scored and the legislators were ranked accordingly.

Since it would be too cumbersome to list all the scores of all the legislators for all the bills, only scores of senators surrounding our district will be listed.

Name	Rank	Final Score	Aest	Air	Wat	Luse	Pop	Trans	Ener
Bablitch <td>11</td> <td>62.6</td> <td>0</td> <td>50</td> <td>50</td> <td>100</td> <td>83</td> <td>76.9</td> <td>76.9</td>	11	62.6	0	50	50	100	83	76.9	76.9
Bidwell <td>23</td> <td>27.4</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>50</td> <td>60</td> <td>0</td> <td>38.5</td> <td>29.1</td>	23	27.4	0	0	50	60	0	38.5	29.1
Chi Sen	29	18.1	0	0	50	0	33	23	30.8
Harnisch	9	65.9	0	0	50	100	83	76.9	100
Hollander	26	25.3	0	0	100	0	16.7	38.5	55.2
Krueger	28	21.4	0	0	50	0	27.8	38.5	23.4
Lorge	21	29	0	0	50	0	33	76.9	31

Country-side Sojourns

By Barb Puschel

Full officially arrived this last Wednesday afternoon. The Almanack is predicting pleasant weather for this week, and good fishing this weekend. Funny it never predicts good fishing days during the week.

I just got a tomato plant that requires brilliant south side window sunlight. Unfortunately, the first day it spent in my window turned out to have a sullen grey sky. It seems strange that I should be making a biased distinction between two factors of plant growth, the possibility of rain and the possibility of sun, just because I am somewhat selfishly considering the possibility of tomatoes this winter.

If the full moon means zenith for strange happenings, things should be super-normal now, with the new moon beginning last night.

Rain: much loved by farmers and abhorred by recreation buffs. Somebody must have planned a last-of-the-summer Sunday picnic last weekend to have it rain so hard. It certainly was conducive to studying. But if I wasn't basically lazy, it would have been a good day to ramble through a couple fields stalking the wild asparagus and other goodies from Euell Gibbon's garden.

Dewey Marsh is still burning. It looks like we'll be able to find all the deer and hunters there this winter, keeping their toes warm.

The woods are chuck-full of chipmunks and squirrels. Any human intruder is advised to wear a hard hat against the bombardment of acorns. Some say that the animals' frantic activity now could be a sign of a long cold winter to come. Old Moore's Almanack is predicting one too. Then maybe kids will see an economic gain, with all that snow to be shoveled.

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Student Activities
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Box 1543

Intramurals Get Going

Sports

By Joe Orella

The University Intramural program is now in full swing, providing recreational activities for students. Director of Intramurals, Jim Clark, feels that the most important function of the program is to "provide a place for the students to participate" in athletics. Clark's main goal is to get as many students as possible participating in the numerous activities offered by the intramural program. Clark would especially like to see "much more participation from off-campus students."

Touch football is presently in the spotlight in the men's program. There are a total of 115 teams playing touch football, 78 of those coming from the residence halls, each representing a single dorm wing. Each wing team is competing in a league consisting of teams from only their residence hall, while the off-campus teams are playing in leagues containing other off-campus teams.



The first place team in each league at the end of the regular season will enter a playoff competition along with all the other league winners to determine a touch football champion. There will also be playoffs involving

the second and third place teams from each league. Clark hoped this format would "help maintain interest and discourage forfeits."

In addition to touch football, men's programs in operation at this time in-

clude cross-country and horseshoes.

The women's program includes a flag football league which presently has 12 teams. Flag football and the many other women's activities are becoming more popular each year. Clark said that the fieldhouse and all of the intramural facilities are open exclusively to women every Monday night.

Co-recreational programs are also becoming more popular. Included among the Co-Rec activities are badminton, table tennis, volleyball, softball, and for the first time this year, basketball.

Several other Intramural sports will begin play later in the semester. Among them are swimming, volleyball, and racketball. Also secluded are many special events. Clark stressed that every intramural activity is open to any student enrolled in the University and he urged that everyone take advantage of the opportunity to participate.

Women stickers win

By Lola Pfeil

Women's field hockey got under way last Saturday with a game against the Oshkosh Titans at 9:30 am. Point was dominant throughout the entire game winning 3-0. Coach Nancy Page said, "They were all aggressive and it was a well played game on everyone's part."

Making goals for Point were Judy Adamski with 2 and Sheila Shoulders with 1. There are eight girls who returned to play for Point this year with two new additional players.

Goalie Karen Synieder, with 6 stops, was very impressive in the nets.

Later, Point took on Madison at 3:00 with a less aggressive team. Dee Simon received a pass from Sheila Shoulders and scored. Goalie Karen Synieder from Point blocked two shots. Point won the game 1-0.

Next week on Saturday September 25th, the women's field hockey team will take on South Dakota State and University of Minnesota at River Falls. Point's record is now 2 wins

Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club is having its first game of the season against the Dodge County Rugby Football Club on Sunday the 26th of Sept. at 1300 hours on the practice football field behind the Berg Gym.

"Everyone is welcome to attend the game and the traditional after-game party at Ella's. We are always looking for new players and our policy is to play everyone equally. It is a good sport, good fun, and the Packers are losing on Sunday afternoons anyway. We will play until the ground freezes and then again in the spring.

Club Sports

By Paul Champ

Varsity sports play a major role in college athletics but an equally important dimension is club sports. There are twelve club sports here at UWSP that function as campus organizations in which any student may actively participate.

Hockey and soccer are the two major club sports, functioning on an intercollegiate level by playing

Superpickers really are!

By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel and Mike Haberman

No question about it, the Superpickers have the National Football League just about all figured out. Week Two in the NFL was as easy to pick as Week One was. If Oakland beat Kansas City in the Monday Night game, our record for the second week was ten correct, two wrong, and one tie. The wins came courtesy of the Steelers, Redskins, Bears, Cards, Colts, Cowboys, Broncos, Oilers, and Eagles.

Our only two misses were what we consider flukes. Nobody in their right mind thought the Patriots would upset Miami, and the only reason Detroit beat Atlanta was because the Lions scored more points. Besides, Lion Coach Rick Forzano would've been fired if Detroit lost to the Falcons.

Our overall record now is 21 right, four wrong, and one tie, which is a percentage of 84. Sullivan (2-0) and Haberman (1-1) won the weekly tossup by taking San Diego over Wievel's (0-2) Tampa Bay.

This is how we see Week Three in the NFL.

PITTSBURGH OVER NEW ENGLAND - According to Karnac's ratings, the Patriots are a "warm" team. In other words, not so hot. Steelers by 17.

RAMS OVER NEW YORK GIANTS - Bill Arnsparger's Giants are a vastly improved team. Put them in the Big Eight and they just might beat Oklahoma! Rams roll by 14.

MINNESOTA OVER DETROIT - Joe Reed, the Lion quarterback, is a gospel singer which will help some when he meets Carl Eller, Alan Page, Jim Marshall, and Doug Sutherland. Hallelujah, as it's the Vikings by 17.

WASHINGTON OVER PHILADELPHIA - The Eagles dumped the Redskins twice last year, which is why George Allen won't let any of his players sleep with feathered pillows. The grumpy Redskins win by 10. Monday Nighter here.

OAKLAND OVER HOUSTON - Oakland's second of five straight road games. They've been away from home so much Al Davis is considering renaming the team the Ramada Inn Raiders. Give them the nod by 7.

MIAMI OVER NEW YORK JETS - Oddsmakers think Namath always plays well in Miami because he's got a bevy of girl friends there. We agree, so it's the Dolphins by 38-24 or 36.

BUFFALO OVER TAMPA BAY - As far as we know Bill's quarterback Joe Ferguson doesn't have any female acquaintances on Florida's east coast. Too bad, since he'd have plenty of time to fool around and still beat the Bucs big. Buffalo wins by 21.

ST. LOUIS OVER SAN DIEGO - The last time these teams met, the Redbirds won 20-10, in Tokyo, Japan. Our scout out there, Harvey Hirohito told us he expects St. Louis to nip the Banzaies by 16. Sayonara, Chargers.

NEW ORLEANS OVER KANSAS CITY - Hank Stram will have his Saints higher than Tommy Burleson for his return to Kansas City. Henry should do some gloating as the Saints win by 3.

DENVER OVER CLEVELAND - The Broncos have never forgiven Browns owner Art Modell for insulting them when they were still in the AFL. And, if you were a singer named John, would you change your last name to Cleveland? Broncos by 1.

CINCINNATI OVER GREEN BAY - If Ken Anderson wanted to, he could wipe out all the teddy bears in the country by winning football toss games at county fairs. Give that guy three seconds and he'll hit somebody in the end zone every time! The Bengals should win by 14.

CHICAGO OVER ATLANTA - The Falcons can cause a lot of problems with their dangerous passing attack. Unfortunately, they're the ones who usually get in trouble, since they rely on it so much. The Bears should shut off Bartkowski as they win by 3.

BALTIMORE AGAINST DALLAS - The weekly tossup. Wievel can't comment on this game because he's been in a coma since the Phillies started to collapse. Sullivan and Haberman are taking the Cowboys and giving Wievel Baltimore since he wouldn't pick Dallas anyway.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER SEATTLE - Watch the Seahawks lay another egg. It'll be the 49ers by 13 sunnyside up!

volleyball

Pointer Volleyball opens with a home triangular meet tonight, against Milwaukee and River Falls. The match starts at 6 pm in the Berg Gym.

Coach Linda Moley sees this year's team as being very talented. Back from last year are three upperclassmen: seniors Kathy Grobeck, Wendy Korht, and junior Mary Beth Wintercorn. The new members also show a lot of promise. "There is a good chance we will finish very high in the conference this year," Moley said.

LaCrosse and Northern Michigan were picked by Moley as being the toughest matches of the season for the Pointers.



scheduled games against other universities. Other clubs such as fencing, archery, and table tennis do not play a regular schedule of game but compete in tournaments held around the state.

The clubs are not exclusively for men. Judo, karate, and rugby, the newest addition, are coed and as one male rugby player admitted, "the girls hit and get hit just as hard as we do."

A club sport functions as a recognized campus organization. The club must elect a board of officers and develop a written constitution to be approved by the student senate. The intramural department assists the clubs by finding places for them to practice, arranging for meets and games with other schools and supplying transportation to and from the games.

To apply for varsity status, a club must be in existence for five years and during the last three years must function under eligibility rules set down by the NCAA. Most important the team must find a coach, which sometimes proves to be the biggest problem.

Pointers lose to Whitewater again

By John Rondy

It all came down to one play. The Pointers trailed 30-24 with fourth down and a foot to go on the Whitewater goal line and 90 seconds remaining. They had come all the way back from a 30-10 deficit early in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns. A score seemed imminent. But, a dive-left handoff to fullback Steve Stokes failed to crack the goal line, thus spelling defeat for the hard luck Pointers.

Stevens Point, in a valiant effort, almost recovered from a miserable spell in the early stages of the quarter to win. A score would have meant sure victory over Whitewater, what with accurate Bob Hoffman kicking the extra point. But as it stands, the Pointers can only shake their heads in disgust at their terrible luck against Whitewater.

In the last three meetings, the Warhawks have won each year by the slimmest of margins: in 1974 the score was 20-18, and last year at home the score had Whitewater on top again by two, 15-13.

This year the score was closer than mere digits can express. Whitewater won by a foot, if anything.

Reed Giordana, the Pointers' standout quarterback, was injured early in the third period with his team trailing 20-7. Backup QB Rick Peot came on to throw an incomplete pass, and the Pointers had to settle for a 34 yard Bob Hoffman field goal. That made it 20-10.

From there, things went bad for Peot. On a second and three play, Peot, in a running situation, threw an interception that was returned to the eight yard line. The staunch Pointer defense held there and forced the Warhawks to settle for a 30 yard field goal by Jeff Anding. Score: Whitewater—23, Stevens Point—10.

The Pointers got the ball back and promptly threw an interception which was returned for a touchdown. Score: Whitewater—30, Stevens Point—10.

Peot, just when he was beginning to look like the goat, brought his team back with an incredible rally. He began it by directing the offense 80 yards to a score, capping it off with a one yard sneak. Then, following an interception by junior linebacker Don Solin at the Warhawk 33, Peot took the offense all the way again, with Doug Krueger getting into the end zone neatly on an 11-yard scoring play. With Hoffman's conversion, that made it a contest again with the score 30-24, Whitewater.

On the ensuing kickoff, Whitewater failed to gain in three plays and punted. The Pointers took over on

their own 38 and went to the air right away, as Peot found Gosa for a 51-yard bomb down to the Whitewater 11. After an incomplete pass, Peot hit halfback Rich Nichols a short pass down to the three yard line. On third

drive could the defense be held responsible. The rest of Whitewater's point total came via Pointer offensive miscues.

Statistically, Point had it all over WW except in one vital category: turn

and WW with 56 yards on 44 carries.

Before leaving, Giordana hit on 13 of 20 passes for 171 yards and no interceptions. Peot, cast into a pressure ballgame, responded with a 12 for 24 performance, throwing for 145 yards and one touchdown. Halfback Dale Fleury picked up 34 yards on 10 carries to lead the neglected running game. Don Solin and freshman cornerback Lee Herlache, starting his first college game, came up with interceptions to spearhead the tough Pointer defense.

The Pointers will be at home tomorrow afternoon when they take on St. Norbert College in a non-conference game at Goerke Field. After the game, students are invited to attend the "Fifth Quarter" in the Coffeehouse of the University Center (it's off the Grid). The Fifth Quarter is an excellent opportunity for everybody to meet players and coaches alike. Stop in, check it out, and have a few beers with the boys.

Weekend Sports Schedule

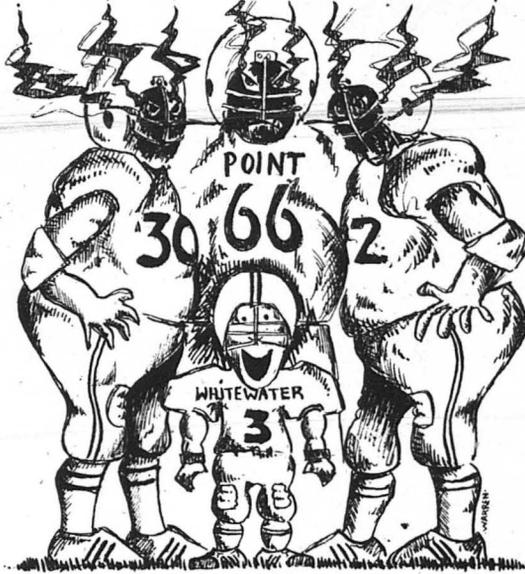
Here's a summary of athletic events in which men's and women's teams from UWSP will compete this weekend:

Women's volleyball team host UW-Milwaukee and UW-River Falls in contests in Berg Gym beginning at 6 p.m., Friday;

Women's swimming team at UW-Oshkosh, 11:30 a.m., Saturday;

Men's football team hosts St. Norbert's College of DePere, 1:30 p.m., Saturday;

Men's cross country team sponsors the Stevens Point Invitational at noon Saturday.



down, Peot just missed getting into the end zone, as he was edged out just before the flag. Said Peot, "I should have dove for the flag and I think I could have gotten in." That set up the fatal fourth down play.

"The hole was there but the timing wasn't right on the play and we didn't get to the hole quickly enough," remarked Peot.

Coach Monte Charles said the play was designed to go over Chris Mathiesen, the Pointers' 240-pound left tackle and top blocker. "We hit too slow in and that gave their defense a chance to come across and plug the hole," said Charles.

The Pointers were plagued in the first half by three fumbles, all in their own territory. Two of those fumbles were turned into Whitewater touchdowns. The Warhawk's other first half TD was made possible by three costly penalties on the Pointer defense. That drive covered 70 yards.

Other than that, the Pointer defense was outstanding. Looking at the score, it might not seem so, but the defense was even better than Charles had predicted earlier in the season. Only on the penalty-tainted Warhawk

overs. The Pointers fumbled three times and gave up two interceptions, while WW gave up the ball just twice on interceptions. The Pointers had 21 first downs to 9 for WW, and gained 316 yards passing to the Warhawks' 105. Rushing was pretty even, with Point gaining 52 yards on 31 carried

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Pumpkin General and other tales



By Paul Fendos

Since Korea is an old country with a history that dates back over 4000 years, Korean folk tales are rich in tradition and offer, to those unacquainted with the country, an open door to the Korean people and their culture. Their hopes, fears, desires and beliefs are all contained within their folk tales and allow subtle insights into the Korean character and an understanding of the moving forces in the average Korean's life.

Try to imagine yourself—a young child sitting wide-eyed on an open porch as grandmom begins to spin and weave tales of the mysteries of the universe or long dead heroes.

Myths, fables, fairy tales

Korean folk tales take the forms of myths, legends, fables and what we generally regard as fairy tales. Myths are long and decorous tales, usually of unknown origins, which serve to explain the traditional views toward phenomenon in nature, the origin of man or the customs and in-

stitutions of the people. As the word "myth" implies, these tales are fictitious, having no sound basis in fact.

Bear-woman

The legend of "Tangun," who founded Korea, is an example. The legend tells of a heavenly prince, Hwa-neng, who came down to earth with an entourage of 3000. A bear and tiger living in a cave near where Hwa-neng had set up rule prayed earnestly to him to be changed into human beings. Moved by their desire to become humans, he gave them twenty cloves of garlic and stick of mugwort, telling them to eat them and be confined to their caves for 100 days.

The bear was able to endure and after 21 days became a woman, but the tiger was impatient and left early and was not changed into a human. The bear-woman prayed next for a child and Hwa-neng temporarily became human to accommodate her wishes. A son was begotten and given the name "Tangun", believed to be the first human ruler of the land.

Though this legend is not literally true, and the events did not actually take place, the legend does contain some historical truth. It is believed that about the time of Tangun's birth, 2333 B.C., a migration of people, thought to be the first Koreans, took place in Korea. This migration could be the source of the legend.

Fables are didactic in nature. While constructed to please the ears of young children, their main purpose is to teach the principles of right and wrong.

Fairy tales, unbelievable as they are, are perhaps the most widespread form of folk tales in Korea. Children loved them. They allow the imagination to roam and evoke feelings that range from fear and disbelief to uncontrollable laughter. Ghosts, goblins and witches are the usual subjects.

Shamanism and spirits

Korean themes range from Shamanism, a form of Nature worship in which stellar bodies and other natural phenomenon such as thunder and lightning are treated as if controlled by some unknown spirits. There is Geomancy, the alignment of objects such as houses or roads in a particular order so as to propitiate the spirits of the wind, water or earth. Another theme, Totemism, is the consideration of some animal or natural object as related by blood to one's own clan. The Tangun legend is an example of the antiquated Totemic beliefs in Korea. The bear-woman is an animal related by blood to the early Korean people.

Foreign influx

Korea is centrally positioned between China and Japan and therefore cannot escape their influences. In peaceful times, the close proximity allowed for communication with these surrounding lands through trade and tribute missions between the rulers. As a result, a transmission of ideas took place.

Korea had been a point of countless invasions from these countries during its history. Even when she escaped the ravage of war, refugees would flee to her bringing different ideas and patterns of thought.

Ideas of Chinese cosmology such as the Yin-Yang and Five Theories are frequently referred to in Korean folk tales. Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism are some of the religions that came from and via China. Virtues of filial piety and duty expounded in the fables come from the mainstream of Confucian philosophy.

However, one must be aware that foreign elements do not dominate these folk tales. Rather they are made up of blended currents of different thoughts with a distinct Korean base.

The tale of 'Hong Gil Dong' is an example of such a mixture. It combines basic Korean ideas such as ghosts, wind spirits, magic and geomancy with the Confucian idea of loyalty to one's ruler.

The following folk tale illustrates a facet of the Korean character, that is, their approach to life and its circumstances.

Pumpkin general

The tale of the "Pumpkin General" deals with a boy who loved to eat pumpkins. Eating pumpkins in itself was not bad, but there were two things that were bad...how many he ate and what happened after he ate them. His great appetite for pumpkins ruined his parents. Pumpkins for breakfast, for dinner and for supper. His parents were unable to afford this craving of their son's. After eating, he used to pass gas so powerful that it shook the foundations of the village and then filled the air with an unbearable stench.

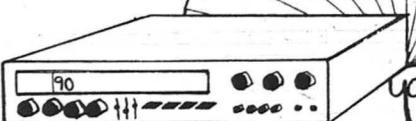
It was because of this that he was expelled from his village and subsequent villages until his life became one of perpetual wandering. Fate did not completely destroy him however; even the Pumpkin General was able, in time, to find his place in society and the story ends on a happy note.

How? He was used by different people in the different regions of Korea as a sort of superweapon against some enemy in their area. Passing gas, and either knocking down walls or stinking out the enemy with the horrible stench was a new and powerful weapon during that time. Eventually he outdid himself and died in a pile of excrement. He was duly rewarded for his services by getting a burial befitting a hero. The Korean approach to life and its circumstances can be seen clearly in the story. The Koreans are not afraid of the truth. They are a frank, honest, and down to earth people. Humor also accompanied this healthy attitude toward the life they have.

Korean folk tales are great fun. It is a peculiar blend of native ideas mixed with those from foreign sources and touched with a little Korean humor. They make amusing reading.

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Photos by Matt Kramer

Las Novias a dance by Marisa and Juan



Trio Guitarras (three guitars)

Maria Ariotevgy stepped off the stage and collapsed elegantly into a nearby seat. Still breathless, her face shining with perspiration from the last dance, she turned to us, asking "You like?" in her thick but delightful accent.

We nodded our heads vigorously and in our limited Spanish replied "Gracias" to her amidst the applause.

She was among the thirty students from Nicaragua who visited Wisconsin, the sister state of their Central American country.

Stevens Point is one of the 1200 cities in the nation who adopted 800 cities in Latin America under Partners of the Americas, a nationwide program initiated during the Kennedy administration. In the past and at present, private citizens and organizations in this country have been engaged in exchange missions to study and carry out medical aid and educational projects.

Last week, a bus load of students from the Instituto Politechnic de Nicaragua at Managua the capital, arrived at Stevens Point after traveling approximately 7300 miles.

Last Thursday night, at the Coffeehouse in the University Center, they presented a splendid arrangement of music and songs with a guitar trio and folk dances in colorful native dress.

"We want your friendship, not your money. Money cannot buy love and we wish to share ours with you in our music," said Armando Orellano, who emceed the Nicaraguan performance.

Orellano considered the gesture of Partners of the Americas as a heroic one. He also spoke of the occasion as being the beginning of a lasting relationship between the two countries in the form of such cultural and educational exchanges.

He also expressed his surprise at discovering a Nicaraguan student Marisa Sanchez, already attending UWSP.

"The next time we meet will be in Nicaragua," Orellano added. He said this with the hope that UWSP may sponsor students to visit Nicaragua in the near future.

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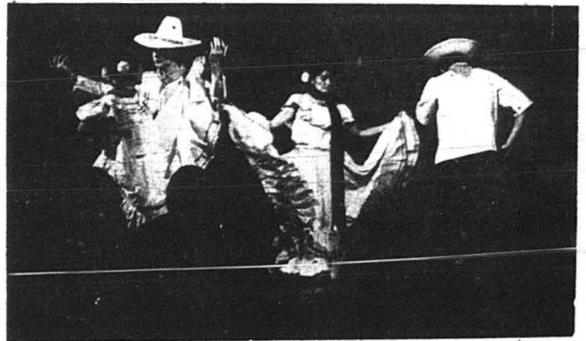


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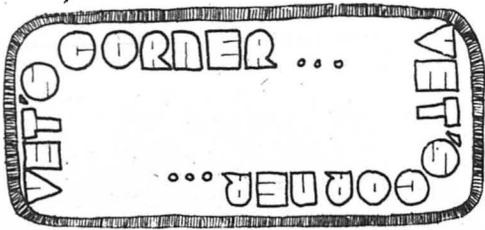
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La Fiesta de Nicaragua (The Nicaraguan Festival)



By Marie Holehouse

Are any of your courses this semester making you struggle in "water way over your head?" Then let your veteran benefits throw you a saving line! You may qualify for tutorial payments in addition to your GI bill. These payments cannot exceed \$60 per month and there is the maximum total of \$720 for the tutoring services.

Opportunities are also available through UWSP for all students desiring scholastic aid.

The Writing Lab, directed by Mary K. Croft, aids the student who wants help with the mechanics of the English language. The hours the lab is open are:

Mon—Thurs. 9:00-4:00

Fri. 9:00-noon

Wed. night 7:00-9:00

at room 306, Collins Classroom Center.

The Writing Lab also offers three 1 credit courses: 157, 257, and 357, in which the student selects his area of interest (i.e. spelling) and has a one half hour lab per week to work with a qualified tutor in that area. Call 346-3568 if you have any questions or want to make an appointment, or just go and visit the lab.

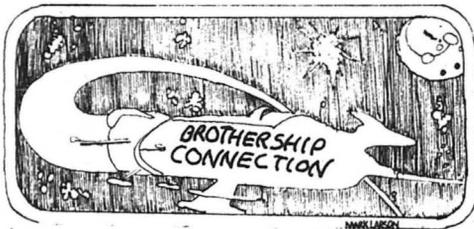
The Reading-StudySkills Lab, run by Randy Peelen, can also offer aid to the vet, especially if he has been away from school for a period of time. The Reading-Study Skills Lab offers assistance in the following areas: improving reading rate and comprehension, vocabulary development, promoting concentration, taking better notes, making better use of your time, improving your memory, and performing better on exams.

If you are spending much time studying and your grades are not reflecting this effort, it would be to your advantage to stop in at the ReadingStudy Skills Lab in Collins Classroom Building, room 307.

There are other credits that can aid the vet in adjusting to the college program. One of these, Psychology 100, deals with study skills, personality adjustment to college and motivation.

If it is a specific course giving you trouble, there are often tutors available through that department. Chemistry, math, and physics are often problem courses that necessitate the use of tutors.

Whatever your area of concern, check with both your professor and Tom Pesanka to make the best use of available aid. Tom Pesanka is the Vet Rep located in Admissions Office.



By Phil Sanders

Hey!!! Put a glide in yo' stride and a dip in you hip and read right into the Brotherhood. This column is written with the purpose of enlightenment for all brothers and sisters, whether black, white, brown, red or yellow. With the specific intent of:

1. Informing black students
2. Inspiring black awareness
3. Being a medium for black student comment

Wow!!! Was that a mouthful? Anyway, now that I've begun let's get down and have some fun. How 'bout that way-out group of brothers, MASTER PLAN, who appeared at Mr. Luckys Night Club last Thursday. O.K. huh? Well I thought so. I've heard from reliable sources they may make a return appearance if our BSC can manage to get them to leave Madison again.

While I'm on the topic of music, I was just listening to a new side by Stanley Clark of Nemperor Records. His new album titled "School Days" (N-439) is definitely Premo first rate. For those who haven't heard of him, he is the bass player for Chick Corea's "Return to Forever Band" and, for those who haven't heard Stanley Clark, he's well worth a listen. It may make you wanna dance.

If you do feel like dancin' there's a new dance just in from the city of brotherly love, the "Philly." If you folks haven't heard of or had a chance to eyeball this new body language, a down demo' was given last week by bro. Bob Jones with a little help from our "Cutie Pie" sisters from down Chicago way. The demonstration took place at the first dance for this semester sponsored by the Black Student Coalition.

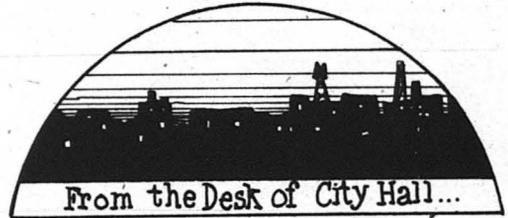
Oh yeah! I'd like to give a special thanks to Miss Yarvell Draper, who, along with BSC, did alot to make this first jam a success. By the way Miss Draper, me and the "Soul Mob" appreciate you makin' sure we got a piece of the cake.

Incidentally, BSC held elections for new officers last week and I hear congratulations are in order for, Mr. Gerald Henley, President, Mr. Douglas McMillan, Vice President, Ms. Yarvell Draper, Secretary, Mr. Phillip Sanders, Treasurer, and Mr. Bosa Ebo, Sgt. at Arms. Congratulations people, and good luck in the coming year.

Moving right along and into another bag. When was the last time you checked out your mind? If you haven't recently or can't remember when you did, I suggest you check out the newest UWSP psych source, Professor William Collins. Professor Collins is our newest black faculty member. By the way, next week's Brotherhood Connection will contain a profile on this new brother "teacherman." Be sure to check it out.

If any of you brothers and sisters would like to voice an opinion, give some input or generally groove with me and the "Soul Mob," drop me a line at the Pointer Office, drop by the pad or just give us a shout on the ol' 2-way. We'll have our ears up and that's a big 10-4.

And remember: If dull ain't your trip and you wanna be hip or if you've got problems and need help to solve 'em look for the correction in the Brotherhood Connection.



Report From City Hall

By 2nd Ward Alderman

Michael Lorbeck

Many students became familiar with PABCO (Point Area Bus Co-Op) when student government initiated a free ride program two years ago. For those people who don't know about PABCO, let me explain that this is the organization which runs Stevens Point's Mass Transit System (the city bus line).

Most of you know that we can save energy by riding the bus instead of driving a car. We also know that air pollution can be reduced in this way, but only if we use the bus. An empty bus traveling the city's streets will not help to achieve either of these goals.

Fortunately, our buses in Point do not go empty, but they are a long way from being full. When the Environmental Council sponsored a free day last fall I rode on a bus for two hours. At least while I was on the bus, and most times since, the majority of the riders were senior citizens. These are the people who either cannot afford a car or are too old to drive.

Personally, I feel that society has an obligation to provide our senior citizens with a means of transportation that is readily available, and that they are able to afford. PABCO is doing this right now.

The city gave PABCO \$86,922 for 1976 as a subsidy. The question arises: Is this a proper use of the tax payers money considering the limited use that the bus gets by the general public, or would the Common Council be wise to spend this money in another way?

The best way to solve an issue in a democracy is to hold an election and vote on it. PABCO is up for election every day. When we ride the bus we vote for clean air, energy conservation and transportation for senior citizens. At this moment PABCO is losing the election in the eyes of some city officials who will advocate that the city cease contributing money to keep the bus going. I urge all those interested in the future of PABCO to call your alderman and let him know where you stand on this issue.

Next year, the city will be spending over \$100,000 on street lighting. This is an enormous amount by just about anybody's standards. Questions have been raised about how it might be possible to lower this amount.

One obvious answer is to turn off street lights in parking lots at certain times of the night, possibly from midnight until 5 am. But then you sacrifice the safety of pedestrians who might walk through the lots at these times. Also, cars which might be left over night in the lot may become easier targets for vandals.

One possible solution, which may save energy and save the city money, is the use of sodium vapor lights. Sodium vapor lights are able to give off more light from less electricity than the mercury vapor lights which the city is now using. The plan is to install sodium vapor lights by the new Sentry Complex and see how well they work. If it turns out that the sodium lights are better, they will eventually be installed throughout the city.

CO-OP NEWS

By Carrie Wolvin

Upon visiting the Co-op, one of the things you probably noticed was the plethora of grains and flours. Why, you asked? Because lots of folks are into baking, somebody said.

All sorts of people are baking all sorts of good stuff and the results lean heavily on the ingredients they put in. So good, unbleached flour is there. Why unbleached? Because bleached flour is enriched with the things manufacturers think they took out bleaching it. Why guess when you can leave it alone and get the pretty creamy color you had in the first place?

Poke around and you will find whole grains, rye, graham, even rice and soy. Soy flour is practically straight protein and can be substituted for up to one half of the flour in quick breads and one quarter in yeast breads. Neat stuff.

The big baking mystique has to do with, among other things, men's liberation—"we can too if we want to"—and women's liberation—"now that we don't have to it's fun." And it has to do with a general rebellion against dishonesty in government, life styles, and even food. And it's therapeutic. How do you think our forefemen kept it together through twelve kids by men with no deodorant? They really punched the dough.

Sadly, many people are afraid to try yeast breads. Too bad. It's not that difficult and the results are grand. So here is the easiest, if not the most exotic, recipe ever. It's a little crumbly to slice thin but, oh does it toast!

- 2 c. whole wheat flour
- 1 c. each soy and unbleached flour
- 1 Tablespoon yeast, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 Tablespoon honey
- 1 3/4 c. warm water

Dissolve the yeast, salt, and honey in the water and add the flours. Stir and stir and stir some more. It should be a gooey mess. Plop into two buttered bread pans and ignore for 20 min. Gently place the pans in the oven and turn it on to 425 degrees. An hour later remove the bread and cool before slicing. Of course, you want righteous yeasty beasties and the only place to get them is the Ellis Street Co-op, 1916 Ellis Street.

GREEKS GET GOING

Alpha Sigma Alpha

"The Greek slump of the sixties and early seventies is over," says Becky Wilson, National Field Representative for Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Sorority. "Fraternities and sororities are on the move!"

While visiting UWSP's Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss Wilson explained, "One of the main reasons for this upward movement is that the Greek system is changing to meet the needs and wants of today's college student. The Greeks' purely social image is giving way to people helping others through service activities such as Special Olympics, fund drives, and support for athletic programs. Tradition and history continue to remain important to the Greeks; however, the philosophy 'but we've always done it this way' is no longer as much a part of this system."

Whatever the changes in the Greek system, Miss Wilson says, "one facet remains all important — rush. Rush is one of the most important phases of fraternity activity. Without it a chapter cannot survive. Rush is making friends."

One of the main criticisms of sorority life is that it may stifle individuality. "Not so," says Miss Wilson. "On the contrary, it is not limiting, but instead a chance to grow and learn and make many friends. You make friends here for the rest of your life, you have a common bond of sisterhood, and sisterhood will go on because it is a sharing life."

Many coeds are finding college life can be more by taking advantage of the Greek system. Leadership, responsibility, philanthropy and just learning to live with others are a few of the opportunities available.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Rick Tank

The students at this university have been blessed with an innovated answer to the increasing dilemma of textbook costs; namely, Text Rental. Stevens Point is one of a few schools in the state with this program and, indeed, one of a handful in the country.

This program has made it easier for students to attend college in that they aren't required to pay \$100 per semester for books which they may find of little value as the years go on. Text Rental has thus made it possible to learn without going into added debt.

The people responsible for Text Rental, though, realize that there must be another avenue by which professors could update their instruction without informing Text Rental to purchase new texts every year. This was done in two ways: by allowing professors to require a number of paperback books per class, and by allowing books to be placed on reserve at the library. It was felt that by using these two options along with text rental, the students needs, both academically and economically, would be met.

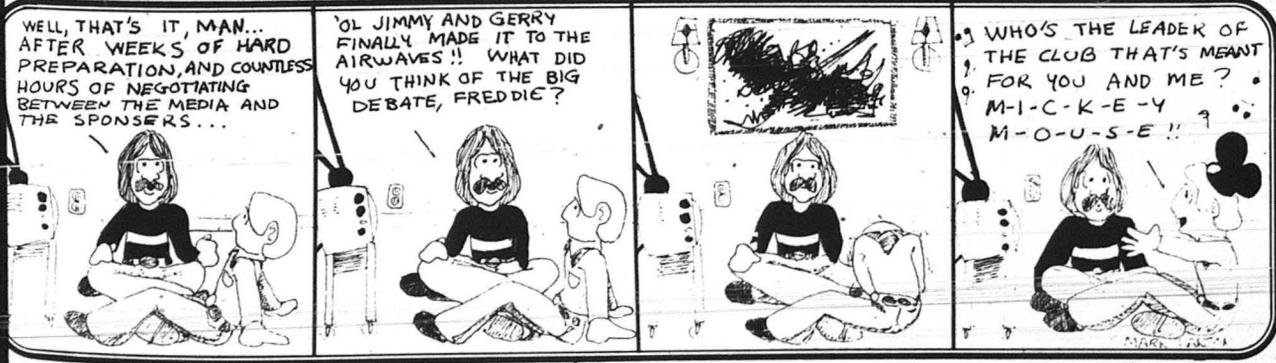
There was also a stipulation in regard to the paperbacks required for a course. As recorded in the Faculty Handbook: "Faculty members are asked to observe a \$10 limit on the total cost of paperbacks that a student must purchase for any one course. Chairmen may approve exceptions to the limit if an exception seems justified."

The intent of this measure was to force instructors to use Text Rental and to keep the student costs as low as possible. It was left up to the department chairmen to see that this intent was met and only in truly justifiable circumstances should exceptions be made.

As we look at this situation today then, we must assume that department chairmen are not carrying out their responsibility. Last semester 49 instructors exceeded this limit with the average cost per course close to \$15. From talking to students this year, the situation seems even worse.

The best available option for faculty members and students is to make greater use of the reserve desk at the library. A minimal number of text books would be enough to accommodate an entire class, and at much less cost. Students would still be able to buy the books at the bookstore if they wanted. This option, however, is rarely made known to students by the instructors.

The Text Rental program could soon become a ridiculous joke if students must purchase expensive volumes anyway. We urge department chairmen to carefully study these exceptions they are granting and opt for use of the reserve desk at the library. Text Rental is a popular service and, if used fully, can benefit both the student and instructor. The cost of instruction has been going up year after year, and whatever steps can be taken to keep it in check should be taken. It is the responsibility of Student Government to help take these steps.



CALENDER OF EVENTS

FRI.

Friday, September 24, 1976

Women's Volleyball, Milwaukee & River Falls, 6 pm (H)

UAB Film, **THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR**, PBR, 6:30 & 9:30 pm

Women's field hockey, Univ. of Minn. & N. Dakota, (T)

SAT.

Saturday, September 25, 1976

Football, St. Norbert (Shrine Game), 1:30 pm (H)

Women's Swimming Relays, Oshkosh, 11:30 am (T)

Violin Marathon, Michelsen Hall, 8 am

SUN.

Sunday, September 26, 1976

UAB AV program **PACKER GAME**, 12:30-4:30 p.m. CH

Suzuki Solo Recital, Michelsen Hall 3 p.m.

MON.

Monday, September 27, 1976

UAB AV program **FOOTBALL**, 8-11 p.m., CH

TUE.

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

Univ. Film Society movie, **WOMAN OF THE YEAR**, 7 & 9:15 pm (PBR)

Univ. Writers **POETRY**

READING 8-10pm 125 A&B

WED.

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

Arts & Lectures **LYNN HARRELL**, 8 pm MH

UAB AV program 8-10 pm Communications Room

UAB Coffeehouse **JOSEPH LANDOWSKI** 9-11 pm CH

THUR.

Thursday, September 30, 1976

UAB Film, **LADY SINGS THE BLUES**, 6:30 & 9:30 pm. PBR

Univ. Writers **POETRY**

READING, 8-10 pm, 125 A & B

Uab Coffeehouse, **JOSEPH LANDOWSKI**, 9-11 pm, CH

FRI.

Friday, October 1, 1976

Women's Volleyball, Stout & Madison & Oshkosh, 6 pm (H)

Women's Field Hockey, Milwaukee, (T)

Univ. Theatre, **THE MIRACLE WORKER**, 8 pm (JT)

Student Speech & Hearing Lecture, 6:30 pm, 125 A & B

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SAT. 8:30-5:30

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Ta'i Chi Chuan

Dieting

Beginning Bridge

Leadership

Ceramics

The Family and Self-actualization

Billings Birth Control

Comedy and Literature

Cribbage

Self Defense

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9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Student Activities Office
2nd Floor, U.C.

A \$1.00 registration fee is required and will be refunded on the 1st day of the course.

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RELIGION

Trinity Lutheran Church, Clark and Rogers St., Sun. Ser. 7:45 am., 9 am., 10:30 am. Daily recorded Message 344-2667.

Church of Christ, Hwy 10, East Stevens Point, Sun. Bible Stdy. 8:30 am., 10:45 am, Worship 9:30 am. Wed Bible study 7:30 pm.

Assembly of God Church, 3017 Church St. 341-4640. Sundays 9:45 College Class 10:45 Worship, 7 pm. Evening Worship. Bus service to dorms available.

Newman University Parish Weekend Masses: Sat. 4 and 6 pm. Newman Chapel Sun. 10 am Newman Chapel, 11:30 and 6 pm. Cloister Chapel. Weekday Masses Tues.-Fri. 12 noon, Newman Chapel.

Lutheran Student Community Sun. Bible Study, 9:30 am. Peace Campus Center Sunday Service with Eucharist, 10:30 am., Peace Campus Center Wed. Bible Study, 7:30 pm., Peace Campus Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Wisconsin Winter in Malaysia. A slide-lecture sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon International Honorary Society: Alvin M. Johnson, Assoc. Prof. of Geog., guest speaker. Open to all interested persons. Sept. 30, 7 pm. in A-201 of Science Bldg.

"The Last Lectures", lecture series begins Oct. 3, at 7 pm., Rm 116 COPS

Masters Exam in Education Saturday, Nov. 20 8:30-12:30 Rm 330 COPS. Register in Rm 402 COPS or call Ex. 4400. Deadline: Friday, Oct. 29.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on the UWSP campus on four Saturdays during the 1976-77 school year. Test dates are Oct. 16, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, and Apr 23. If interested in taking the GRE contact the Counseling Center, 014 Nelson Hall, Ex 3553, for application materials. Registration deadlines occur approximately four weeks before each of the respective test dates.

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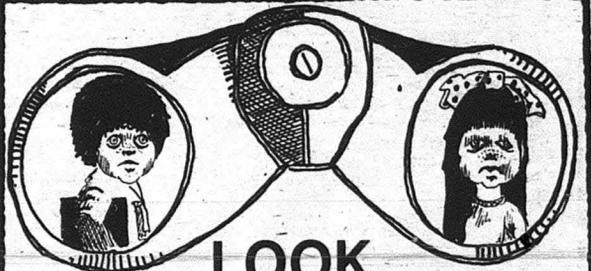
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Preferably 3 semesters
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