In the last 30 years two powerful special interest groups have been institutionalized and held up to American as essential to man's quest to build a better world.

The military-industrial complex and a nuclear priesthood have emerged since the end of World War II, when the fury of the atom was first unleashed upon the people of Hiroshima.

Defense planners continue to harangue on the necessity of a strong military while painting an increasingly grim picture of the impending Soviet threat. Imaginative if not paranoid war game scenarios occupy Pentagon planners who talk seriously of limited nuclear warfare and the need for constructing a civil defense blanket for a doomed populace.

They argue for the neutron bomb in the name of humanity, perhaps because as Erwin Knoll, editor of the Progressive suggested, "It is the ultimate capitalist weapon — it destroys people, not property."

Meanwhile, far from the population centers nuclear power advocates grapple with irate rural citizens put off by "public" utilities building reactors in their backyards, running high voltage transmission lines through productive fields and disrupting the local economies.

The exalters of the peaceful atom persistently attempt to still criticism by using ratepayers' dollars to advance an array of arguments for the unstable technology.

When the going gets difficult they are always able to fall back on the line that "nuclear power is just too complicated for the average person — leave it to the experts."

In the 1950's proponents of the peaceful atom promised electricity so cheap that meters would not even be needed. Though those promises of plentiful energy never materialized, still the consuming public is told that "only a few minor kinks have to be

continued on p. 16
It isn't what we don't know that hurts us
It's what we know that just isn't so

Ethical hunting makes a difference
Dr. Ray Anderson talks about it

"Charlie's Angels" infiltrate
Natural History Museum
Just the tip of the iceberg
by Constance Villec

Dueling with the Doomsday Machine
-a call to action
by Terry Testolin

Pointers whomp Eau Claire, 39-14,
await playoff berth
Giordana leads Pointers to first WSUC title in 16 years
by John Rondy

See story on museum...pp.13& 14

Sometimes during the summer a major portion of the enrolled student body received a nice form letter starting out "We are pleased to inform you of the Student Senate sponsored Health Insurance Program for the 1977-78 school year.

The letter continues, "By reducing some benefits and changing insurance companies, we are able to reduce the rates for this year.

How nice. But some of the people who received this were not as pleased as the Student Senate was. You see, one of those reduced benefits was maternity coverage and the new policy affected several couples expecting babies. Under the old policy these couples had, they were covered for delivery of a child. This means that not only would they be in debt for years. They're covered by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy and then all of a sudden Blammo! They get their new policy - set up courtesy of Student Senate to save money - and find they are now uncovered. And it's too late to do anything about it.

Scheri Klingensmith got pregnant in July feeling safe and happy, knowing her stay in the hospital would be paid for under their student health plan. Then in August she and her husband Scott received the new student health care form cutting off their maternity benefits.

Scheri said that she'll only stay in the hospital one day when she delivers because they can't afford any more than that. If Scheri would require a Caesarean Section and special care, she and Scott would be in debt for years. They're praying for a normal delivery.

Scheri also said that they didn't really have the option of switching insurance companies because being already pregnant, there was little chance of being picked up by a new company.

The policy available under student health does offer maternity coverage on an optional basis. However, besides paying an additional $135 for the plan, at the end of the paragraph explaining the coverage, in large capital letters is the proclamation: "THIS BENEFIT IS IN LIEU OF ALL OTHER POLICY BENEFITS."

This means that not only would you pay more money than you were paying on the safety net plan, but you would receive just this one benefit, while others are covered for everything from private nurses to wisdom teeth. How unfair. But our Student Senate thought it was a good idea. Change companies, save a few bucks.

You probably could care less about this, unless you're pregnant. There are several couples combating this now. If you are in this situation and encounter health insurance problems or are concerned about the financial problems that might arise during the ensuing months of your pregnancy, contact these families, they're trying to resolve the problem:

Bob and Karen Steigerwaldt, 344-8458.
Scheri and Bob Shanks, 344-5363.

Perhaps it's time the Student Senate took a look at who they're cutting off from insurance benefits before they so glibly state in their letter, "Enrollment (in this plan) assures each family freedom from worry of large medical bills..." There are some who would disagree.
CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

In the Nov. 3rd Pointer, Alice Herrington, President of Friends of Animals, Inc. referred to my criticism of an article which appeared in one of their publications as a "miasma." Clearly, the miasma is all hers.

First of all, let me state that I was in error when I noted that Cleveland Amory was a member of her organization. In fact, he heads Fund for Animals, a different but similar organization of anti-hunters. Beyond that, I was not in error.

As Herrington noted, there are indeed people who chase wild game with 4-wheel vehicles (airplanes even), and use CB's to both locate game and avoid arrest. She failed to point out, however, that there are also perverts who attack children, men who rape old ladies, and thieves stealing Social Security checks. All of the above are slobs, criminals, and thankfully comprise only a small minority of society.

When Ms. Herrington stereotyped all hunters as being CB-toting, 4-wheel drive riding murderers, she is not only grossly in error, but completely unfair. Since, in fact, the majority of hunters are law-abiding citizens, they want the slobs and criminals severely punished because, even though they don't have anything in common with them, they give all hunters a bad name.

Unfortunately, there will always be people like Ms. Herrington who will indict the majority for the actions of a few. But, I also realize that those of us who hunt can't let the actions of slobs go unnoticed without being at least an accessory ourselves. It is a hunters responsibility to report violators and push for strong penalties so that criminals will no longer be able to purchase a hunting license and masquerade as sportsmen.

As I have stated in a previous letter, hunting is an emotional issue. Words like "right" and "wrong" serve no purpose other than to inject value conflicts which cannot be resolved. The decision to hunt, or not to, is resolved by individuals -- not by organizations attempting to remove that choice.

Ms. Herrington has waged a war against hunting through name-calling and emotionalism bordering on hysteria. As it runs out, she may be her own worst enemy. Consider the following, taken from the November issue of Field & Stream magazine, excerpted from an article by Joshua Carpenter:

"Congressman Dingle, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation, has said that attempts by Alice Herrington, of Friends of Animals, to turn committee hearings into anti-hunting carnivals have made him unable to deem her a responsible person. Further, Ms. Herrington's activities in Congress have effectively divorced her not only from the mainstream of conservation, but also from the respect of most Congressmen working in the field of conservation resources."

Responsile hunters need not hide in the shadows anti-hunting organizations try to create, for those shadows are imaginary. He must, however, realize that anti-hunting groups do exist and not resort to the emotional name-calling they have. Otherwise, like Ms. Herrington, we will provide the rope from which we too hang ourselves.

Marc Vollrath

To the Pointer,

Thank you for the fine write-up on the Mural Project. It's an excellent summary of the rather complex philosophy, design, and procedures involved in this work. I very much like the smooth transition from paragraph to paragraph which you did in developing the article.

My compliments also to Jim Arndt for the photo of the mockup. The bicyclist is a clever device to give scale to this temporary installation and he did well to catch this moment.

Plans are actively underway to set up a campus workshop now. We hope that this will be furnished and open for operation early next semester. I expect that your article will stimulate interest in the project and help to enlist volunteers to use the shop. I hope that you'll consider a follow-up article later on when the shop is fully functional.

Thank you again for your conscientious attention to the Project and your continuing interest in it.

Richard C. Schneider
Mural Supervisor

To the Pointer,

In regard to the article on the forthcoming CNR mural--no mention was made of the fact that at $30 per square foot the cost of this artwork is going to be in the neighborhood of $150,000. I'm all for art but it seems that these dollars could be used for any of a multitude of worthy causes within the University. Perhaps some library donations, research money, scholarships, etc...I would imagine that our alums would be interested in student opinions as to what the school needs.

Ron Peterson
CNR graduate student

To the Pointer,

I was deeply saddened when I picked up the past (November 10) Pointer. Where in the hell were the Superpickers? Did those guys quit on you or what? Actually, my buddies and I look forward every week to see how your Superpickers are doing and what they got to say about the following week's games. I personally think that their stuff, week in and week out, is the best writing that appears in your paper.

I have been a fan of the "Pickers" for two years now and applaud them on two counts. First of all, they are usually damn funny and always make for most interesting reading. And second, they know what they're talking about when it comes to professional football. Their accuracy in picking winners puts the wire services to shame!

I like the idea of a "guest Superpicker" like you had two weeks ago, but I hope that didn't mean the end of their regular column. If you can, get them back, because I want to see what they have to say about the rest of this season.

Tom Johnson
218 Church St.

(Ed. note) Unfortunately, last week when we had a problem with space, the Superpickers got cut. But they have not quit on us and are here this week with two weeks worth of selections. Sorry about last week.

more letters on p. 4

November 17, 1977 Page 2 The Pointer
To the Pointer,

I would like to direct special attention to certain comments made by Kathy Roberts in the article, "Pap Test Charges Provoke Protest." All I had to do was to read the title and I knew that I wasn’t about to calm down.

I have been going to the University Health Center for almost all my medical needs since I came to Stevens Point two years ago. From simple to more complex problems, I have been taken care of by what I feel to be a far more superior staff than one would find in most of the student health facilities across the country.

But there is an amazing compassion (not to mention care and Concern!) they have seen many an ailing student through his/her afflictions and in many cases without thanks and in most cases for a very meager fee. The fact that a mere and in many cases without thanks $27. The exact same examination is $3.50.

It seems quite evident to me that those people that are doing all the hollering have been far too unaware of the prices of medical care in the world outside of our bargain floor Health Center. Granted, we are able to receive such inexpensive medical care due to our tuition fees, etc. But do people realize just how much money is spent on medical care? All aspects inclusive—really is, I for one would very much like to voice my displeasure in your billing over $3.50.

At most clinics across the midwest (clinics are cheaper than a private practicing physician, so I use them to illustrate something not found on the opposite end of the continuum, but rather closest to what we know and use) a pap test and pelvic examination (they are, as I hope most females reading know, done opposite end of the continuum, but rather closest to what we know and use) a pap test and pelvic examination (they are, as I hope most females reading know, done)

To the Pointer,

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Joe Sadauskas and I am a 29 year old Federal Prisoner at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. This letter more or less is a plea from the readers of your paper. What I would like you to do is either print this letter or my name and address on your paper stating my need for correspondence.

You might find this request unusual but please consider the fact that being locked up in prison you lose contact with people you once knew on the streets. What I need is simply someone to write me.

Joe Sadauskas No. 36437
Steilacoom, Washington 98388

To the Pointer,

Last week this institution lost a man that had done a great deal for this university and students alike. He had not been as visible as a Dreyfus, as sociable as a Rumsey, or as well known as a Coker, but he was no one who worked as hard for this university as Elwin Sigmund, D.B. Honorary and his chuckle will remain in Old Main as long as it stands.

For those of you who did not know him and by those affected by his work, that list includes all of us who have anything to do with this university.

Rick Tank
President S.G.A.

To the Pointer,

After reading the review of the Polish Arts Festival written by Constance Villec I was angered by her lack of educational truths seen in her review. The entire program in Ms. Villec’s opinion was viewed in a very negative approach. I was there and enjoyed the evening and since there was no admission charge Ms. Villec was in no way obligated to stay and forced to listen. She denounced people who tried. I really do not believe any of these performers deserved the “threashing” given them in your October 20th edition of the Pointer.

Ms. Villec’s cruel remarks about the Bevent Choral Group, they may not be professional, but they have sold thousands of records. They participated in the Program upon the request of Ms. Isacson and most of them traveled forty miles to do so. One of the complaints Ms. Villec pointed out was the fact that if this was a Polish Festival the Program was not Polish—this is true evidence of Ms. Villec’s ignorance as the Singing presented that evening was Polish.

My opinion of the University and the Pointer that is put out by the School has certainly reached an extreme low. This is very degrading to the Stevens Point University. As an example just read the review on the Milwaukee Symphony; now this is a group of professional people and the Pointer just ripped them apart. If the University has problems having people performing there I can well understand why, even Mr. Keller and Mr. Smith from your own music department are upset with their reviews. If the Milwaukee Symphony does not please the people at the UWSP this is evidence of the extreme ignorance on the part of some of the people attending the School. As for Ms. Villec her immaturity and ignorance belong in a different School.

Ms. Rischel
UWSP Alumnus

The Pointer Page 4 November 17, 1977
Looking beyond the facade

By Ron Thurns

"Just as you don't regard the A&P as an institution of higher nutrition, you shouldn't regard the news media as an institution of higher education."

So said Erwin Knoll, editor of the Madison-based Progressive, in the sixth and final installment of the Symposium on Survival lecture series. Talking on the responsibility of the press with regards to the problem of nuclear power and weaponry, Knoll said that the problem rests both in the media that provide the news and the public that consumes it.

He recited several anecdotes regarding the state of the nation's mind. One was of a woman in upstate New York who asked firemen tending her blazing house if she could remain watching TV while they worked; the other of a rubbery victim who, bound and gagged, writhed on the floor for hours while her child sat next to her and watched TV.

According to Knoll these two incidents illustrate the national character: "While our house is burning down we watch TV. While we lie writhing on the floor we watch TV."

He claimed that the two examples served to demonstrate a growing national tendency towards passivity, a condition fostered both intentionally and inadvertently by the press.

Knoll asked why, after viewing the nightly network evening news, we were still left so uninformed. One method of countering this, he suggested, was to learn to critically analyze the news available to us.

Knoll said that we must begin to recognize that "freedom-fighters and terrorists are the same people," depending on which side one's on, and that "negotiating from strength" is referred to as nuclear blackmail while practiced by the Russians.

He said that one way of detecting suspicious phrasing was to "listen for musical statements," those that role with the tongue of politicians and newscasters alike.

An example he gave was the old standard, "America's military strength must be second to none." After reciting a list of prominent liberals who had quoted the line verbatim in past months, Knoll asked the question "What's wrong with this? Isn't admirably patriotic?"

The answer he said was that the statement was patriotic and sensible too, almost flawlessly so. The problem was though that it was so sensible that it pertained equally to the USSR and the Republic of China.

Knoll said that this is where the difficulties arise, because the arithmetic doesn't work, and this "patriotic" statement becomes an insane formula for disaster.

He told the audience that we have spent $1.8 trillion in the quest of national security since WWII, and yet despite the massive squandering of lives, freedoms and resources we are still not secure. Bigger and better weapons systems are sought with each fiscal year, each in the hope that they will provide the definitive advantage over the other side's technology. This mythical advantage, however, is never attained.

Knoll asserted that the public has been played with by the proponents of the nuclear issue who use an often willing media to spread their word. Their communicative tools are much more sophisticated than in years past, he claimed, but their intentions are every bit as deceitful.

The games they play with the public would be humorous except for two things, he said...

One problem with these games is that we are the prospective victims; the other is that in discussing the viability of nuclear war we are talking about the survival of the human race. Games, semantic or otherwise, do not enter into it.

Referring to the matter of citizen involvement in issues of vital importance, Knoll said "One problem is that we've been snowed into thinking we have to be experts in a particular field like weapons or nuclear power or shut up."

We must dismiss the notion that because we don't know how a reactor works we're out of the discussion.

He said the solution was in shedding the cocoon of lethargy that shrouds us, that sense of powerlessness, the notion that as individuals we were not competent to act on these decisions which affect us all.

We must believe in ourselves and act in coalition so that when threatened with extinction we can do something about it, he said.

Knoll questioned the deployment of countless billions of dollars into new weapons systems like the neutron bomb ("the ultimate capitalist weapon"), cruise missiles (an ugly duckling SALT talks bargaining chip which ultimately became the darling of the armed services) and the MX underground missile launchers while we already possess all the 'nuclear deterrent' necessary in the formidable and undetectable missile submarine fleet.

Knoll made mention of an illustration used by another critic of insanity, Sidney Lens. Lens talks of the "shadows on the rocks," the shadows burned permanently into Japanese boulders as the human beings that created them were vaporized by the Hiroshima fireball in August of 1945.

Lens uses the "shadows on the rocks," located across the street from a museum, to illustrate the only guarantee of a nuclear exchange.

Knoll carried the story one step further, saying that if that same force is unleashed upon the world today, the difference will be the unlikelihood that there will be museums around to display the "shadows on the rocks," or people to visit them if there are.

Work study policy promotes high turnover

By Joe Perry

A Financial Aids policy which gives priority to those that are needy has resulted in a high turnover rate in work study jobs, according to Financial Aids Director Phil George.

George said some departments have complained that they can barely get a person trained before he becomes ineligible for work study and must leave the job in favor of a needy but less qualified person.

Speaking to the Student Affairs Committee, he said the law requires that those students with the greatest need be given priority. Those who might be better qualified for a job but have less need.

"Qualifications to do work are immaterial to the government," he said.

A student's eligibility for work study monies is determined by the Overall Priority Factor (OPF) formula.

As the student makes his way through school his OPF is reduced by the Annual Maximum Debt Level (AMDL) of $1000 for each class year he advances. As a direct result of the AMDL, upper classmen have less chance for work study jobs than a freshman because their need figure is lower.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman James Gifford said that "when a student is least trained he's most qualified because his need is greatest as a freshman. In the years when a student is most qualified and work experience will most likely be beneficial to his career he's negligible."

George said that an unstated goal of the Financial Aids Office to get qualified people into those jobs which require trained individuals, even though the objective is not specified by law.

"Money is the source of all our problems," he said. "If we didn't need the money we wouldn't have to prioritize."

George said that elimination of the AMDL would change the priority structure and ease job allocation problems but would be inconsistent with the Financial Aids Office objective of financially needy first and controlling student indebtedness.

Most of the campuses run on a first come, first serve basis and don't necessarily cater to those with greatest need.

According to George a balance between loans and work study must be employed in order to control student debts and maintain an atmosphere of shared indebtedness.

November 17, 1977 Page 5 The Pointer
By Al Schuette

Campus organizations will be presenting their budget requests for the 1978-79 year to the SPBAC this weekend. An annual concern has been how prepared the organizations are--have they prepared legitimate estimates of costs and can they demonstrate what services their organization provides to the campus?

An unfortunately valid concern this year is how prepared the SPBAC members are. While the committee has held just nine meetings, Bornhoft indicated that he has already given out around 14 excused absences. In addition, Cole, Miech, Kronholm and Victor all have at least one unexcused absence.

Each fall United Council sponsors a weekend workshop for the benefit of the students on budget committees at the various campuses. Of the SPBAC, only Bornhoft and Stearns attended. (Because they hold additional responsibilities, both are paid employees of the SGA.)

On the brighter side, some evidence suggests that at least some of the SPBAC members may be putting in additional time in order to become more familiar with the budget process. A few talked at some length with Bornhoft or Stearns about the budget conference.

The upcoming budget process requires substantial background knowledge and high awareness of personal bias. Programming proposals must be evaluated on the basis of written requests and 15 or 30 minute question periods.

A major problem appears when the requests are evaluated on the basis of that information alone. An essential consideration is how well the organization has functioned in the past and how well certain programs are working.

While the intent certainly is not to stop all innovative programs, such considerations are necessary to avoid continually dumping money into areas that do not show a good return to the students. Few things indicated that information alone. An essential consideration is how well the organization has functioned in the past and how well certain types of programs are working.

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Dreyfus weathers the political winds

By Paul Scott

A real struggle for the Republican nomination for governor is brewing in Wisconsin. Big name and important people are taking sides.

The issue has taken on a special significance for UWSP students as their chancellor, Lee S. Dreyfus, has made known his interest in the state's highest political position.

The more traditional members of the GOP are mobilizing their resources behind 9th District Congressman Robert Kasten, the current favorite, while a broad-based coalition of GOP newcomers and party mavericks are supporting Dreyfus.

Kasten recently extended his list of financial supporters to include an influential one from Dreyfus' own turf.

George Mead II, chairman of the board of Consolidated Papers, Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids has been named finance chairman of the Wisconsin for Bob Kasten Committee.

Asked why he supports Kasten over Dreyfus, Mead told the Pointer that it was a very difficult decision. He added that "no way in the slightest" he would support Kasten be viewed as a rejection of the "progressive politics" Dreyfus is basing his campaign on.

Mead went on to say that "the Republican party is very lucky to have two excellent candidates running for governor."

What effect will Mean's support of Kasten have on Dreyfus' campaign? According to Dreyfus, "none at all."

"The usual circles in the Republican party made the decision more than a year ago to support Kasten," he said.

Dreyfus has identified Big Labor, Big Business and Bigger Bureaucracy as the key problems in Wisconsin politics. He admits that after identifying these groups as part of the problem it would be unrealistic to expect them to actively support his candidacy.

Money is no real problem for Kasten. He comes from a prosperous family and has ties to both GOP party regulars and members of the Milwaukee business community.

Dreyfus plans on conducting what he terms a "poor man's campaign." The great majority of contributions he has received so far have been for amounts less than $25.

Dreyfus, though acutely aware of the necessity of money, thinks that he can get by with less than normal for two reasons.

The first of these is the matter of identification. "I've never had a problem getting press coverage," he explained.

Also as chancellor he has come into contact with many young people. According to Dreyfus many of these people are willing to work for his campaign. He fully expects he can win.

But Dreyfus is also a realist. He admits it's an uphill battle to the governor's mansion. "If for any reason our small campaign fails I don't want to create a cynicism in youth that it can't be done."

What if he loses? Would he want to come back to Point and resume his role as chancellor? Apparently the answer is yes.

Said Dreyfus, "I have one of the best jobs in the world."

Doctors dip into their pockets

By Barbara Scott

A new program to be instituted at the Health Center could put money into the pockets of students.

In an effort to reduce risks of health hazards and improve the lifestyles of students, the Health Center duo of McGinnis and Hettler has created the Lifestyle Improvement Fund.

Fed from money Drs. Kathy McGinnis and Bill Hetller have been earning from their speaking engagements since last May, the fund will provide money for various projects that the Health Center budget doesn't cover.

Cash prizes will be given to students that come up with the best ideas for lifestyle improvement. This contest will be much like the energy idea first.

McGinnis said she came up with her idea first.

"I thought of what I could do for my body. Money could be used for improving your way of life. It's a project to improve your style of living."

It also means drawing suggestions from those who live off campus. Health consciousness is not limited to the residence halls.

In addition to the prizes, money from this fund will be used to implement programs for better lifestyles.

McGinnis suggested that exercise equipment could be purchased.

Purchase by the Health Center of the necessary equipment would allow students to take part in CPR (cardiovascular pulmonary resuscitation) training.

Perhaps you wonder about the nutritional value of foods you eat, or what alcohol and other drugs do to your body. Money could be used for the dissemination of this information.

The fund could also be used to build up this fund. They plan to put the money into effect next spring.

While they are working to add to the fund, one can be thinking of ideas for improving your way of life. It's a sweet deal. Whether or not one pockets any change, he can only come out ahead.

Payroll shift could save student bucks

By Joe Perry

Approximately $20,000 in Student Segregated Fees could be saved if members of the Student Government Association were to be paid through General Purpose Revenue (GPR) funds rather than the segregated fees, according to Mike Barry, executive director of SGA.

Barry said that although the SGA and Faculty-Senate are supposed to enjoy a "co-equal partnership," the Faculty-Senate Chairmen are paid primarily through GPR funds.

SGA members are paid largely with segregated fees, according to Mike Barry, executive director of SGA.

Barry said that although the SGA and Faculty-Senate are supposed to enjoy a "co-equal partnership," the Faculty-Senate Chairmen are paid primarily through GPR funds while SGA members are paid largely with segregated fees placing the financial burden on the student body.

The GPR funds represent money allocated to each UW campus by the state for use as the individual schools see fit.

The Student Segregated Fees are drawn from the Student Activity Fee that each student pays in conjunction with their tuition.

Barry said that since both the Faculty-Senate and the SGA are considered to be integral elements of the governing body at UWSP "We (the SGA) feel that we should be paid by the GPR also."

Although such a change probably wouldn't result in a decrease in student fees, the $20,000 annual surplus would help to bolster the SGA's financial reserves. This would be extremely helpful should enrollment in the future decrease as predicted.

The extra money could also be used to strengthen already functioning university programs and possibly create new ones, Barry said.

The Student Segregated Fees are not being used as efficiently as they could be as a result of current payment procedure, he added.

UWSP planning for three new majors

By Joe Perry

Three new academic offerings proposed by UWSP's faculty were step closer to implementation Friday.

The UW-System Board of Regents gave the Stevens Point faculty approval to begin planning for a B.S. degree program in forest recreation to be tentatively implemented by 1979.

and a master of arts degree program in communication for possible offering by 1981. The regents also continued their support for a B.S. degree program in industrial accounting for possible implementation by 1979.

That "entitlement to plan" had been approved at an earlier meeting.

Final approval of all new majors in the system culminates a complicated process and extensive planning. Until earlier days, though, campuses cannot specifically plan new programs without first receiving permission.

The regents, at their meeting in Madison, also gave a new name to a nearly 50-year-old structure that has had several monikers in its lifetime. It is the structure directly behind Old Main that in recent years was known as the Campus Laboratory School, later the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood, and now becomes the Communication Arts Center.

The building has been renovated and occupied for about two years by the Department of Communication and various departmental or university-sponsored communication agencies such as the student newspaper, student radio station, television activities, University Film Society, and University Telecommunications which produces films and tapes for broadcast for both educational and informational purposes.

November 17, 1977 Page 7 The Pointer
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Frisbee Throw . . . . Nov. 30, 6 P.M. Men's & Women's Division
Chess . . . . . . . . . Dec. 1, 6 P.M. Mixed
Billiards . . . . . . Dec. 2, 6 P.M. Men's & Women's Division
Bowling . . . . . . . Week of Dec. 5 Men's & Women's Division

ENTRANTS MUST REGISTER AT RECREATIONAL SERVICES 24 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT
Ethical hunting makes a difference

By Sandra Biba

It's Sunday November 27. Bill Stanley has been hunting for the past eight days. He has five hours until the deer hunting season closes. And he hasn't hit one yet. A fox runs across his path and he takes a shot at it. Got it! Well at least he has something to show for his efforts. Suddenly he sees a deer running across a clearing. He takes a shot and he doesn't hit it. Damn it! Missed.

At the end of the day Bill is tired, hungry, and frustrated. He had high hopes of winning the Big Buck contest sponsored by the local bar and he didn't get a thing.

On Wednesday November 9, Dr. Ray Anderson of the College of Natural Resources talked on the Ethics of Hunting. By his definition Bill Stanley is an unethical hunter.

Ethics is "a code by which we live." According to Anderson there are three types of ethics. Moral ethics is what he calls the "thou shalt nots," not breaking any laws. Zero ethics is not breaking any laws but doing nothing positive either. Plus ethics is doing something good, such as reporting a hunting violation.

Hunting, according to Anderson, is basically a recreational activity. It no longer is necessary to hunt for food. He then went on to define recreation as the "total effort into some activity where there is no return to you through a vicarious route."

To the hunter this means that it doesn't matter whether or not you bring home a deer. It is participating in the "total effort" or what Anderson calls the "total hunt" that makes for recreation. The kill is only a small part of this. It also means that hunting should be non-ego and non-trophy display.

What is the "total hunt"? According to Anderson it has five steps. The first step is to get to know your animal. What is its life history? What are its habits, its daily triangle of eating, sleeping, and loafing? Where would you find the animal doing each of these? If you don't know anything about your prey it becomes easy to "blow it away." You must develop a respect for the animal, which is high on the list of hunting ethics.

The second step is to become familiar with the area you're hunting. Its cover, distances, and terrain. The third step is to become skilled with a weapon so that you will be a humane hunter. The Ethical Hunters of Wisconsin, who sponsored the talk by Dr. Anderson, define skill as being able to consistently hit a 8 1/2" x 11" target at 100 yards with a rifle or 50 yards with a shotgun.

The fourth step is to know and choose a hunting technique: stalking, ambush, driving, etc.

An ethical hunter has courtesy and respect for both the animal he's hunting and his fellow hunters. He does what he knows is right and he does it whether or not there is a witness to his actions.

Bill Stanley was an unethical hunter for three reasons. He shot at an animal that he wasn't hunting just because he happened to come across it. He shot at a running deer, which is unethical unless you are proficient enough to have a good chance of killing it. And one of his main purposes in hunting was to get a trophy and raise his esteem in the eyes of others.

This last one is what Dr. Anderson called the "Daniel Boone Syndrome." In addition to the above three, Dr. Anderson gave other examples of unethical practices. These included:

1. Shooting a wounded animal.
2. Leaving gut piles on roadsides.
3. Shooting, as a bow hunter, near the end of the day, then giving up the search for a wounded deer because it's growing dark.
4. Hanging an animal you shot in plain view for show purposes.
5. Making derogatory remarks about anti-hunters.
6. Some of the plus ethics a hunter should show include:
   - Supporting sound management of non-game species.
   - Supporting preservation of wetlands.
   - Teaching others what you know about hunting.

Anderson closed his talk with a quote from a paper by Baird Callicot of the Philosophy department: "Sport hunting may be either good or bad, depending upon the attitude of the hunter and the affect of the activity both upon himself and the game species."

Student reps take new ideas to nat'l conference

On October 30, 1977 Tom Dantz, Jack Wendler, and Jean Jacoby, representatives of the UWSP student chapter of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA), flew down to Tucson, Arizona and attended the 13th American Water Resources Conference through November 3. Accompanying them was Dr. Earl Spangenberg, advisor. The conference was attended by students and professionals in the field of water resources as well as representatives from other parts of the world. These representatives included geologists, biologists, engineers, and other water specialists.

Participants presented papers on such major topics as water resources conservation, pollution, and wetland and hydrologic problems and modeling, flooding management, limnology, and career opportunities in the water resources field. The emphasis of these topics was on water engineering and hydrogeology. Relatively little discussion was directed towards water quality problems especially in nonengineering contexts.

A number of good contacts grew out of UWSP's representation at the conference. Because many people at the conference had little knowledge of the curriculum at Stevens Point our presence provided an opportunity to sell our water program and the overall philosophy at the College of Natural Resources to an eastern dominated convention. Hopefully these interactions have opened up new placement opportunities for UWSP students.

As a chapter, we led the movement for greater student representation in the national organization. As a result, a student committee has been formed, made up of a representative from each student chapter which reports to the Board of Directors. Also, a position on each of the organization's committees is now reserved for a student representative.

Because Point was the first student chapter of the AWRA it has acted like a model for developing future students chapters. We passed on our ideas about chapter organization, fund-raising and activities to other student chapters and advisors or future chapters. A student newsletter, with Stevens Point as the "screening" editor, was also initiated at the conference.

Overall, the conference provided the UWSP representatives with several different perspectives in the water resources field. It was noted that most water programs in the nation are engineering oriented rather than biologically oriented. The emphasis in Arizona was on water quality rather than quantity. The student representatives felt that the biological aspects of water resource management could have been covered better. All three representatives felt the conference, was worthwhile and hope that representatives will be sent down to next year's conference in Orlando, Florida.
Radioactive Garbage is Ms. Dixon’s bag

Gertrude Dixon, research director of the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND), informed her audience in an evening lecture entitled “Low Level Radiation in Wisconsin” that the public is becoming skeptical of solving energy needs with the same faulty technology that gives off deadly carcinogens and mutagens.

Dixon pointed out that this rising skepticism is emerging in spite of the desire of one Northern States Power Co. representative to refuse to educate consumers because “It merely confuses the public to tell them too much.”

“One millionth of a gram of Plutonium 239 produces cancer.” Dixon explains. Since instances of leaks from nuclear power plants and inadequate storage continue to be problems which increase as nuclear power is used as an energy source, the number of deaths will increase as the amount of background and low level radiation increases.

The radioactive garbage Dixon speaks about “has no agreed upon definition.” The generally accepted definition of low level radiation is “that which is equal to or less than maximum permissible dose.” Dixon said the EPA does not understand the effects of radiation; and monitoring systems on nuclear power plants are ineffectual or non-existent. The public is allowed 500 millirems of radiation per year and nuclear power plant workers are legally allowed 5,000 millirems per year but get as much as 12,000 millirems per year.

Similarly, the NRC has come up with the figure for yearly dosage among the public at .003 milligrams (300 millirems). It has arrived at this number by dividing the amount of known radioactive releases among all the citizens of the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii). Following the logic of the NRC, those people living in a 50 mile radius of Pike’s Peak where there is no nuclear reactor will receive .003 milligrams each while each those people living in a 50 mile radius from Point Beach 1 and 2 will receive .003 milligrams.

Watching Bald Eagles

Have you ever watched a bald eagle soaring in the winter wind? If you’d like to see our national symbol flying free, come to Cassville, Wisconsin, on December 3rd.

Beginning at 10 A.M. Eagle Valley Environmentalists Executive Director, Terrence N. Ingram, will lead tours along the Mississippi River in the Cassville area to watch bald eagles roosting, flying and feeding. This is usually one of the best weekends of the year to see the magnificent birds.

EVE’s annual meeting will be held in the Municipal Building in Cassville, Wisconsin, at 2 P.M. The public is invited to attend to find out how EVE has been working to save the bald eagle from extinction. For more information write to EVE, Box 155, Apple River, Illinois 61001 or phone 815-594-2259.

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**BY SKIERS, FOR SKIERS**

**NOV. 18, 19, 20**

**THE CO-OP COOK**

By Jerie Moe

**Filling:**

1 1/2 c. mashed cooked or canned pumpkin
1/2 c. honey
1/2 c. salt
1 t. cinnamon
1/2 t. ginger
1/2 t. nutmeg
1/2 t. cloves
3 eggs slightly beaten
1 1/4 c. milk
1 1/2 oz. evaporated milk

Combine all ingredients in given order and put in unbaked pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 to 50 minutes or until center of pie starts to crack.

Have a nice Thanksgiving!

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**THE WEEKEND**

**UWSP SKI TEAM**

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**Nov. 18, 19, 20**

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**THE SWAP FOR SKIERS RUN BY SKIERS**

All proceeds benefit the UWSP Men’s & Women’s Ski Team.
Carter's energy program: a Trojan horse

By Paul Scott

President Carter flexed his political muscle last week, using his first presidential veto to stop the funding for the Clinch River demonstration breeder reactor project in Tennessee.

But the question remains whether the veto was merely symbolic, or if Carter is sincerely committed to stopping controversial plutonium producing project and is using his office to rally opposition to the breeder program.

UPI quotes Carter as saying the funding would result in "a large and unnecessarily expensive project which, when completed, would be technically obsolete and economically unsound."

Reactions to the presidential veto by Wisconsinites were mixed.

Al Parsons, Superintendent of Public Information for Wisconsin Electric Power (WIP) told the Pointer, "any breeders technology is not in the best interest of the nation's energy future. It's an option we need not consider.

Gertrude Dixon, spokesperson for the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) described the "whole thing as being very muddy. It's one way for Carter to say he kept a campaign promise."

One of the campaign trail Carter stated that "U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the maximum necessary to meet our needs," adding that "our country must maintain strict energy conservation measures, and derive increasing amounts of energy from renewable sources such as the sun."

One of the serious difficulties with the breeder is that the plutonium it produces could be used by terrorist or foreign powers to develop nuclear bombs. Parsons agrees that the breeder may well lead to the proliferation of nuclear weapons, but added that "Wisconsin Electric Power Co. does not believe a self-imposed national moratorium on breeder technology will deter other countries from full development of the peaceful nuclear option."

Parsons asserted that other countries, e.g., Germany, are not affected by U.S. policies and will continue to export nuclear technology to nations that currently do not possess the resources to join the nuclear club.

The opposite view was taken by Dixon. She advocated the "U.S. take the lead in making the world habitable for future generations and insuring adequate energy supplies." She contended that underdeveloped nations have been oversold on expensive centralized technologies. While campaigning Carter stated "the world's research and development efforts are now focused either on nuclear energy or on the development of a diminishing supply of fossil fuels."

He advocated the U.S. help developing countries develop oil, coal, and gas resources. "But a special effort should be made in the development of small-scale technology that can use renewable sources of energy that are abundant in the developing world - solar heating and cooling, wind energy and bioconversion."

"Consideration of commercial profit cannot be allowed to prevail over the paramount objective of limiting the spread of nuclear weapons," he stated.

Dr. Barry Commoner, an ardent critic of the Carter Energy Plan claims that the Administration, though it claims to oppose the breeder, is actually in favor of it.

"The Carter administration," states Commoner, "is using the energy problem as a screen for developing economic and political policies so unacceptable to the American people that they have to be hidden. If the plan is carried out it will represent the biggest intensification of corporate control over the U.S. economy in our lifetime."

The plan Commoner refers to is "The National Energy Plan" published by the White House this spring. Commoner claims the cornerstone of the plan is mislaid.

Nuclear power plays a bigger role than conservation. The plan mandates the construction of 90 or more nuclear power plants, and Energy Czar Schlesinger has said there might be 300 by the turn of the century.

A problem arises in that there is only 25 to 50 years supply of uranium available for reactor fuel. Commoner claims however that these plants will not run out of fuel because the Administration is planning an alternative breeder, one that will breed thorium instead of plutonium.

"The plan covertly commits this country to a future based on nuclear power," claims Commoner. "That choice makes it impossible to take the solar route, because the two routes are contradictory."

Commoner is particularly critical of the breeder on economic principles. He cites the rapid escalation of the projected costs of the two demonstration plants, originally budgeted at $2 billion, now estimated at $10.7 billion.

When asked by the Pointer if WEP could consider using thorium for future reactor fuel, Parsons explained it would present some technical problems, but he felt they could be overcome.

He stressed that his company considers plutonium a more suitable fuel and emphasized it would be cheaper for the ratepayer.

Dixon explained that many of the problems associated with plutonium are also inherent in thorium reactors. She suggests energy conservation and alternative sources of energy represent the most rational way to meet America's energy needs.

The Wall Street Journal (11-7-77) reports that Carter's veto is more symbolic than substantive. Even if the veto is sustained it "probably won't stop the Clinch River Breeder project. That's because Congress also has voted to spend $30 million this year for the project in a supplemental appropriation bill that the President is very unlikely to veto."

Nuclear opponents pledge they will not give up the fight. Dixon cites records that WEP alone has spent $2.9 million of ratepayers money in the development of the breeder, and Wisconsin utilities together over $9 million.

Environmentalists are pressuring the Public Service Commission to halt such investments.

Dixon concluded the "main thing to do is pressure our utilities to stop funding the breeder and lobby congressmen to support alternative sources of energy instead of nuclear technologies."

Tripper's Winter Workshops

The Trippers, part of Outdoor Recreation, will be sponsoring two workshops.

"Basics of X-Country Ski Buying and Waxing" will be presented at 6:30 pm, Monday, November 21, room 125 A&B of the UC. Mike Torzewski will talk about what to consider and what to expect when buying skis and wax, and how to take care of your skis.

"Winter Camping Clinic" will be held 6:30 Monday, December 6, in the Communications Room in the UC. The topics will include survival techniques and things to consider when planning to camp in the snow. The emphasis will be on clothing, food and weather conditions—what to expect and consider.

Regular Tripper's meetings will be held in the same rooms as these workshops for these last two weeks in November.

"The Carter administration is using the energy problem as a screen for developing economic and political policies so unacceptable to the American people that they have to be hidden."

- Barry Commoner
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University Activities Board, Kitty Steffen, Chairperson.
"Angels" infiltrate museum

By Constance M. Villec

"Yes, I'll call." "No, you won't. You won't call me." "Yes, I will." "OK. Till tonight..." I rolled my eyes at the unmuseumlike conversation greeting my ears. I wasn't expecting that during my entrance to the Natural History Museum on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center. The beautiful receptionist was too busy arranging a date with a suitably handsome young man to notice me.

To my left, moose and other heads protruded over a cluttered corner. In front of the cluster a glass counter filled with jewelry, ecology buttons, and field guides offered to sell me a bell. "Research?" I repeated. "Research." "Research?" I repeated. "Yes. What you see over at the museum is really only the tip of the iceberg." I had already begun to suspect that.

I looked suspiciously over my shoulder. Then I noticed the emphasis on "research." "Isn't she a beautiful one?" he pulled some papers from the scrapbook. "Here's the real purpose of the museum." I was curious by this time. He handed me the annual report. "Research." "Research?" I repeated. "Yes. What you see over at the museum is really only the tip of the iceberg." I noticed the "living wall." Stinkpot museum-Wisconsin game fish, bats, the last known wolf from Wisconsin, I completed the self-tour, finishing with the egg collection which offers everything from ostrich to yellow-bellied flycatcher.

Approaching the receptionist's desk on the way out, I noted that she was now dutifully burying herself in a shell. I asked her who ran the museum. She's a pretty one, isn't she?" he said, pointing to a girl kneeling demurely in front of a giant tortoise. "I was going to ask you about the people who work in the museum. Are they biology majors?" "Oh, not usually. If I see a pretty girl on campus I offer her the job. Personality and looks are the qualifications." I looked suspiciously over my shoulder. Then I noticed the newspaper clippings of belly dancers on his bulletin board. The door was locked. It was only the second floor, not too far to jump if I had to.

Part of the section on human reproduction.
### Gallery named after one-woman department

By Bill Reinhard

When Edna Carlsen retired from the University faculty, she left behind a legacy in art appreciation. In her thirty-five years of teaching here she had served in such a manner that she was considered a one-woman department, and this was often the case. All things considered, when the Fine Arts building was built with an Art gallery housed inside, its namesake could only be Ms. Carlsen. The gallery continues to explore the world of Art, the same growing world Edna Carlsen was in when she came to this University in 1921.

Gary Hagen, an associate professor of Art, is the gallery's director. Under his direction, the gallery has managed to bring in a new and different exhibit each month. This is far from an easy task, as Hagen would be quick to admit, especially since he strives to come up with the interesting and diverse exhibits the gallery has been known for in the past. One recent example of such a problem happened when a display featuring Venezuelan baskets had to be cancelled due to their governments funding cutback. However, an equally interesting show was quickly substituted.

The gallery is staffed with about seven work study students with a new half-time position that helps coordinate the gallery. Nancy Callcott, holder of this new position, has been a tremendous help to Professor Hagen. He was especially thankful for this new position, funded through the cooperative education program, saying, "This brings in a student with a greater commitment, willing to take on a greater amount of responsibility to do a better job."

The gallery has continued to feature appealing exhibits. They began this year with a National Invitational package show. "This was the most interesting show for me," said Hagen enthusiastically. The Art was displayed just as it was received, which held some very bizarre consequences. One such happening was piece of art that began to mold, and another that leaked. The show could not be called bland, and it could be repeated in the future.

The second feature was done in connection with the Polish Arts Festival, with art being borrowed from private collections. Presently, the gallery houses the Wisconsin '77 exhibit, which is one of the few competitive shows of Wisconsin Art left in the state.

Next in the gallery will be a show of contemporary prints, on loan from the Madison Art Center. This should be ready after Thanksgiving break.

Starting the second semester exhibits will be some ceramic work by Ron Lang. Lang uses a very polished technique, and treats his subjects in what Professor Hagen calls "a funky way."

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THE GREAT RECORD RACK-UP is a project which will attempt to break world records in the following events: sit-ups, frisbee throwing, beer drinking, rope jumping, knot tying and the Unsupported Circle. It is designed to raise funds to provide programs for persons with Mental Retardation. Winners in each event will have a chance to compete on a regional and possible state level competition.

Participants in the GREAT RECORD RACK-UP will obtain sponsors who agree to pay so much money for each foot the frisbee is thrown, each consecutive sit-up done, and so on. Anyone who is interested in competing can obtain sponsor forms at any of the residence halls or at the GREAT RECORD RACK-UP Solicitation Booth.

Competition will be held throughout the day on the 22nd. Frisbee throwing will be held at the Track from 2:00-5:00; the Unsupported Circle will take place from 6:00-8:00 in the Wisconsin Room; and sit-ups, rope jumping, knot tying, and beer drinking will be in the Coffeehouse from 8:00-11:00.

Bob Ham's Stream of Unconsciousness

"THE MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

Twas the month before Christmas, and all through the stores,
The workers were busy with Kris Kingle chores;
Filling the windows with motorized elves,
Marking up prices, and stocking the shelves.

A long time ago, Christmas became a Superpower. Thanksgiving, a comparatively unpretentious New World holiday, was subsequently buried in an avalanche of legally tendered "seasons greetings," and has not been heard from since. Now Halloween is endangered. This year, a scant seven days after Trick or Treat, I received a lurid circular in the mail entitled, "Christmas Toy Layaway Sale." On the cover, three elves were hawking a "10 percent Holds Your Purchase" sign from the a's in "layaway."

The circular showcased such can't-do-without items as Donny & Marie Osmond dolls for $6.99 each, A Farrah Glamour Count for $11.49, and, for a mere $48.97, The Fon Pinball Machine. It was as if prime time TV had spawned its own mutated generation of toys.

A few weeks back I casually mentioned that I do not adore kids, and I've been catching hell for it. Therefore, let me make this most sparklingly, six-pointed crystal clear; I do not hate Christmas. I like Christmas. In fact, I dote on it. The story of the kid in the barn with the chimneyed boob in the red suit. I think that, as a day, December has a lot going for it. However, as an eight-week crash course in Obnoxious American Advertising Teachnique, it sucks month-old egg nog.

November just isn't the right month for Christmas. The snow is all wrong. December snow is fine and white and crisp. November snow is meteorological oatmeal—sloppy, gray with water—a whirlpool of soggy, imbibed stuff is going to backfire. I can see it's 11 P.M., Christmas Eve. Crud has hit us from store windows.

November just isn't the right month for Christmas. The snow is all wrong. December snow is fine and white and crisp. November snow is meteorological oatmeal—sloppy, gray with water—a whirlpool of soggy, imbibed stuff is going to backfire. I can see it's 11 P.M., Christmas Eve. Crud has hit us from store windows.

Speaking of nauseating precipitation, I was in the University Store the other day, and things were a little overcast. There were dozens of big, ugly, snowflake mobiles suspended from the ceiling. They were everywhere—huge specimens of Capitalisima Ornamentata, hanging like vultures over displays of over-priced gift books, 48-digit calculators, and gilded greeting cards.

Soon, wretched tendrils of plastic holly will be spiraling up street lights. Repulsive Un-Deers will be urging us to get into the Un-Christmas spirit by Un-guzzling Seven-Up. Canned snow messages will stare blankly at us from store windows.

Someday in the near future, all this "only 298 shopping days left to go" stuff is going to backfire. I can see it's 11 P.M., Christmas Eve. Crud has been piling up in Santa's sled since mid-August, and it's now so overloaded that it can't get off the ground. The old boy is found in the basement of Woolworth's, by the night watchman:

I entered the basement, and to my disgrace,
Saw unwrapped, smashed presents all over the place;
And under that avalanche, moaning with dread,
Was Jolly Saint Nicholas, minus his sled.

The old man was battered in a terrible way,
But with a great effort, he managed to say,
"My reindeer went AWOL to nab some Un-Cola,
Leaving me stuck under all this crapola.

"Don't leave me trapped here," he said with a quiver,
"I'm up to my armpits in things to deliver—
There's Yo Yo's from Duncan, and train sets from Lionel.
Bought from a store where all sales are final.

"Quit picking your nose, don't just stand there and stare;
Get me out of this heap and back up in the air!"
It was hopeless, I knew. Santa never would make it.
He's be much better off if he'd simply forsake it.
But with a great effort, he managed to say,
"My reindeer went AWOL to nab some Un-Cola,"
Leaving me stuck under all this crapola.

"Don't leave me trapped here," he said with a quiver,
"I'm up to my armpits in things to deliver—
There's Yo Yo's from Duncan, and train sets from Lionel.
Bought from a store where all sales are final.

"Quit picking your nose, don't just stand there and stare;
Get me out of this heap and back up in the air!"
It was hopeless, I knew. Santa never would make it.
He's be much better off if he'd simply forsake it.
So I slipped out of sight, and left him with, "Kris—"

What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?"

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Continued from cover

Dueling with

Ironed out,” and environmental concerns are often relegated to the back seat.

Beyond the fog

The recently concluded Symposium on Survival was part of an ongoing attempt by a coalition of UWSP students and local fission fighters to debunk the myths foisted daily upon the public.

Nuclear weapons and power plants pose potentially catastrophic means by which the desirable goals of national defense and clean, cheap energy are to be achieved. Their development and use are questions which can no longer be entrusted to a financial or technical power elite.

The nuclear issue by its very nature presents questions of public morality which must be taken to “the village square,” as Albert Einstein suggested, for rational consideration by the people whose children must live with the consequences of a plutonium economy.

Famine of Information suits, incisive investigative reporting, defections within the nuclear industries and regulatory agencies and growing local opposition to nuclear power plant construction throughout the US are ushering in a new American consciousness.

Numerous local referendums, occupations and actions to halt nuclear power attest to a growing grassroots movement, typified by a healthy skepticism of industry promises and regulatory agency assurances.

Adding insult to injury

With the decay of our inner cities and the growing number of jobless, alienated poor who must live with scarcity in the midst of plenty, more dollars for guns for the military while other needs go unmet only serves to add insult to injury. However, rapidly growing numbers of American are reading through the various interests that determine national priorities.

More money for social defense in the form of improved health, educational and cultural programs would not be viewed as the panacea for America’s institutionally rooted problems. But to continue spending money on a sector of the economy which creates 13 times less jobs per dollar spent than civilian programs simply does not make sense.

Closing the information gap

According to Dennis Dums, assistant to Rep. David Clarenbach, a Madison legislator proposing a state nuclear moratorium, “the information gap has been closed.” The many problems of nuclear power detailed by symposium speakers painted a somber picture of institutional incompetence, duplicity and unbridled greed.

Nuclear power is not an economic bargain as utility planners would have us believe. Yet a state monopoly and a guaranteed 13 percent rate of return on investments makes it an attractive bauble for the energy producers.

The Council on Economic Priorities, the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and large Wall Street brokerage firms have all pointed to the increasing capital requirements and decommissioning costs of defunct reactors, herebefore hidden expenses of the technology.

Taxpayers pick up the tab for the unfilled promises of nuclear power in federal subsidies and the Price-Anderson Act, a blanket government insurance program designed to limit utility liability in the event of a nuclear accident. No private insurer has seen fit to enter this wide-open market.

The ill-fated Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and its stepchild, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) have been caught hiding testimony and records and to date have not produced a safe means of disposing of radioactive wastes.

The Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS), the bottom line safety system of nuclear reactors, has only been tested on six-inch scale models and these have failed every time.

Permissible doses of low-level radiation has been revised several times by the NRC, while evidence exists that there is no safe level of radioactivity.

The problems of transportation, evacuation, sabotage and the proliferation of nuclear waste into bomb grade material have brought nuclear opponents and critics of arms race escalation into a common alliance.

According to Naomi Jacobson of the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) “nuclear power plans and nuclear weapons are Siamese twins. You cannot consider one without the other. Advocating nuclear power plants advocates nuclear weapons.”

Challenging the military

That the military-industrial complex can be challenged on its basic premises is evidenced by the growing support of labor, church, peace and municipal groups for the Transfer Amendment. Sponsored by

Recommended Reading

Periodicals

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists
Solar Age
Science
Environment
People and Energy
In These Times
Progressive
Mother Jones

Books

Poverty of Power, Barry Commoner, (1976)
The Closing Circle, Barry Commoner, (1971)
Unacceptable Risk, McKinley Olson (1976)
Poisoned Power, John Gofman (1971)
Nuclear Power: The Unviable Option, John Berger (1976)
The Warfare State, Fred J. Cook (1963, 1971)
The Permanent War Economy, Seymour Melman
The Day Before Doomsday, Sidney Lens (1977)

Organizations

Union of Concerned Scientists
1208 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Mobilization for Survival
1213 Race St.
Philadelphia, PA. 19107

League Against Nuclear Dangers
Rt. 1
Rodefsholm, Wis. 54475

Northern Thunder
22½ S. Barstow
Eau Claire, Wis. 54701

UWSP Environmental Council
c/o Steve Greb
341-5095

UWSP POINTS
c/o Terry Teslin or Paul Scott
341-2955

Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy
120 Maryland Ave. NE
Washington, DC 20002
the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy and the Congressional Black Caucus, it would cut $16 billion from the Defense budget and channel these funds back into social programs.

As Jack Nichol, a coalition spokesman, pointed out, more nuclear weapons and delivery systems cannot possibly guarantee more defense in a world where both sides have impenetrable attack systems and overkill to match. Increased arms appropriations, many of which are still being shipped to countries violating human rights, are being increasingly challenged by urban leaders as gross distortions of our national priorities.

What can be done

University students at Stevens Point can and must act in practical ways to reorder these priorities. As long time nuclear moratorium supporter Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) put it, "in allowing literally murderous levels of chemical pollution to develop in this country the government clearly failed to look after the best interests of its citizens. In order to prevent nuclear pollution, citizens had better look out for themselves."

With our survival on the line, symposium participants are planning a number of activities for the spring. Support resolutions for the Transfer Amendment are in the planning stages for introduction to the Student Government Association and the Stevens Point Common Council.

A slide show presentation on the Transfer Amendment will be used by students to carry the message into central Wisconsin communities. A delegation to meet with Congressman David Obey, who could take the leadership role in Washington, is being formed.

On the nuclear power front, increased pressure on Rep. Leonard Grosshek and State Senate Majority Leader William Babitch will hopefully turn their ears to the need for a nuclear moratorium in this state.

Teach-ins and a tentative bike rally from Stevens Point to Rudolph (where makes have been proposed) next May are on the drawing board.

A student study group may be formed to examine the possibility of public ownership of utilities in the state. A complete audio-visual program of the Symposium on Survival is being prepared by UWSP Tele-Communications and should be available to students and other interested parties throughout the state by next spring.

The possibilities for future constructive political action will only be limited by the energy and creativity of those students who come forward and make the conscious choice that it's "better to be active today than radioactive tomorrow."
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10:00-11:30 A.M.

TUES., NOV. 22—MASTER CLASS
1:00-2:30 P.M.
3:00-4:30 P.M.

LECTURE AND PERFORMANCE TUESDAY
8:00-10:00 P.M.

All classes and performances in Room 150 of the P.E. Building (Dance Studio). Sign up in Room 150 to attend the classes. All are FREE to anyone.
Linda Laszewski
Two Poems

For WCW
Initial for me
a song, much like that
of the wind, absurd
breezes that force
the leaves of philodendra
to bend.

When I turn the pages,
you blink and instant
words begin to form.
Ear stones are pleased
from soft sounds.
Sing out for me the pains
and pleasures of the pen.
Amen again.

Leaving Behind An Apricot Tree In Spring
Apricot branches slip
their flavor in my
July breeze. And I am
old, ready to sit,
heavy thiged,
creased neck, on a
summer's lawn
to smell sweet apricots
peel away a spit and
pick out familiar sparrows.

So sweet, our tongue
into an apricot,
Our teeth search to strike stone,
black soul.
Sour slices sit weightless
between convenants of teeth.
Apricot's tongue pinched by
spring coolness.

Far in China's hills,
lies lonely a tree,
bare,
breeze broken
scattered among calms of air,
like an old man's rest.
Winter's gone.
Thick summer shall weigh heavy
on the tree
whose brittle end waits
anxious and old.

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A FOLK SINGER
RON KOTECKI
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9-11 P.M.

UAB FILMS PRESENTS:
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH
NOV. 17 & 18
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IN THE PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM
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Tickets: $2.50 Student Plus ID & Activity Pass
$3.50 Non-Student
$4.50 Day of Show

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On the Aisle, Inc. Productions—New York, N.Y. National Tour—Broadway Cast

The Pointer Page 20 November 17, 1977
Giordana leads Pointers to first WSUC title in 16 years

**Pointers trample Eau Claire 39-14, await playoff berth**

By John Rondy

The UWSP football team won their first Wisconsin State University Conference championship since 1961, rolling over UW-Eau Claire, 39-14, last Saturday at Goerke Field.

Senior quarterback Reed Giordana ended his incredible four-year career with another record performance, completing 31 of 41 pass attempts for 436 yards and five touchdowns with no interceptions.

By his own choice, Giordana was taken out of the game with 5:25 remaining despite the fact that he needed only 58 yards to become the first player in collegiate history to gain 10,000 yards passing.

Five touchdown passes ran his career total to 73, breaking the national NAIA record of 72 set by Ed Buzzell of Ottawa (Kan.) from 1962-65.

Ron Steiner, in his first year as head coach, guided the Pointers to a 7-0-1 record in the WSUC and 8-1-1 overall. Their only loss was to an NCAA Division I school, Wayne State (Mich.), 28-21 in the opening game of the season.

**Playoff Bound?**

Ranked No. 8 the NAIA Division I poll going into the Eau Claire game, the Pointers must wait until Nov. 21 to learn if they will be invited to play in the NAIA postseason playoffs. The playoff winners advance to the Apple Bowl in the Seattle Kingdome on Dec. 10.

An elated Steiner expressed his thoughts afterwards, in the midst of the championship celebration which took place in the Pointer lockerroom.

"This is a very satisfying moment for me and certainly one of the highlights of my football career," said Steiner, who played on the last Wisconsin team to go to a Rose Bowl.

"We just had too many skilled people for Eau Claire to handle," continued Steiner. "There's no way you can replace a talented guy like Reed who I feel is the best and most exciting back ever to play in our conference. He's been a big time player on a small college team."

**Scoring Recap**

The Pointers moved down the Blugolds in typical Giordana fashion, with the score 26-6 by halftime. Here is a short recap of the scoring:

- After the opening kickoff, Giordana took his team 69 yards in nine plays for a touchdown, hitting tight end Bob Whitsitt for the final 23 yards.

- Split end Bill Newhouse ran his TD to 39 yards as he made a spectacular 31-yard catch for a score.

- Reed Giordana exhibits the form that made him the greatest player in Pointer football history.

- Then in the third quarter, it was Whitsitt again as he made a spectacular 31-yard catch for a score, knocking down the speeding aerial with one hand and gathering it in.

- Giordana broke the record for most career TD passes when he hit flanker Bob Holzinger with a 10-yard pass with 12:44 left in the game.

- The Pointers' other score came on a two-yard run by fullback Dale Fleurty late in the third quarter.

- The Blugolds scored on a one-yard dive by halfback Tim Lewitzke with 1:25 left in the first half. Their other score came at the end of the game, as quarterback Bob Semling took his offense 89 yards against an all-reserve Pointer lineup.

- Freshman halfback Jeff Eckerson had a busy afternoon, catching 11 passes for 127 yards while adding 29 yards rushing despite playing with a broken thumb.

- The Pointer defense returned to their stingy ways, limiting the Blugolds to only 88 yards in 47 attempts, tackling EC backs for 69 yards in losses. After showing an exceptional rushing defense for the balance of the season, the Pointers were vulnerable to the run in the past two weeks.

- "It was just a matter of all the guys being up emotionally and putting everything together for four quarters," said senior noseguard Dennis Harkness, one of 29 graduating seniors. "This is the greatest feeling in the world."

- Coach Red Blair desperately needs a diver to compete for the UWSP Swim Team. No experience necessary, will train. Sign up in Rm 138, PE Building.

- POINTER noseguard Dennis Harkness is very quick off the ball, which sometimes necessitates holding. Harky is one of 20 departing seniors.

- **Token of esteem**

- Shortly before the end of the game, veteran referee Joe Rahn of Oshkosh, who was working the final game of his 39-year career, presented Giordana with the coin he has used for the pre-game toss throughout his years as an official.

- Rahn noted that he had worked many of Giordana's high school games as well as a number of his collegiate ones. He simply wanted the Kaukauna senior to have the coin as a momento.

- **Welcome back, Monte.**

- Saturday's game marked the appearance of former Pointer Coach Monte Charles, the man responsible for building the present Pointer team. Charles recruited most of the players (including Giordana) and installed their very effective pass offense.

- "I made a very serious decision about a year ago, even though I didn't want to," said Charles, in obvious reference to his retirement from coaching after being stricken with leukemia. "I've been able to settle that in my mind but this game today made me feel I'd like to coach again.

- "It all depends, of course, on regaining my health and that decision isn't for me to make. I really feel well and would not hesitate in applying for the Wisconsin job if my health permitted. Jardine's (Badger coach John) big problem this season was with his offense, and that's an area where I've never had any trouble."

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Non-stop goes the weasel

By Marc Vollrath
Editor’s Note: Tom Koehl is one of the best basketball and tennis players in Stevens Point. While many local athletes will tell you so...including Tom Koehl!!

One of the most humorous lines, though not intended to even crack a smile, was uttered by a former straight-man named Richard Nixon. His high-slinging line, “I am not a crook,” left ‘em rolling in the aisles.

It can’t even hold a candle to Tom “Weasel” Koehl’s all-time gut-buster, though.

“I first heard it, I almost became incontinent. My stomach ached from belly laughs that gave way to guffaws and, eventually, uncontrollable chuckling.

If anyone ever said anything so funny you could “die laughing,” then Weasel Koehl’s “I am not a bullethitter” line is it.

Koehl’s statement is similar to Ili Amin saying, “I never met a man I didn’t like.” It’s as shocking as Helen the Park Ridge Liquor Lakers offense include Wilt Chamberlain parallels.

Weasel Koehl “I am not a bullethitter” probably won’t start Victim: Think it’s gonna rain, 3) Never ask Weasel how the Amin saying, “I never met a man I in the meantime, he’ll spearhead wilt. Speaking of Wilt...

funny you could “die laughing,” then discovered him yet. While he freely admits that he “probably won’t start right away” for whatever pro team signs him he won’t rule it out.

In the meantime, he’ll spearhead the Park Ridge Liquor Lakers offense (they play in the City Rec league) while exhausting his teammates...he’s just “hustle on D” and ‘gimme the ball’!

If the Pope’s hero is God, then Weasel’s God is Wilt Chamberlain. Invariably, a conversation with Koehl (if you can call anything so one-sided a conversation) starts at the

North Pole, moves south at the speed of a retreating glacier, and winds up taking Wilt.

It makes no difference what the conversation started out as, somehow, somewhere, Wilt Chamberlain will get it into.

Just as heart attacks strike without warning, you may run up into Weasel. To avoid long-drawn-on sessions terminating with Wilt stories, a panel of experts who have gone through it have drawn up the following tips that can be useful should you not be able to outwit Weasel and his conversations.

Remember: whatever you say will be against you, winding up as a Chamberlain lecture. If you think I’m kidding, check these real examples out.

Victim: Think it’s gonna rain, Weasel?

Weasel: If it does, the lettuce will wilt. Speaking of Wilt...

Victim: You idiot! I thought you were going to take us to football?


Victim: Holy balls! Did you see that ugly chic?

Weasel: Some kind of bad! I wouldn’t touch her with an eight-foot pole. Speaking of famous seven-footers who weren’t Poles...

There are even more ludicrous examples of how Weasel can slip Wilt into a friendly talk, but you should be getting the drift. We can now move on to the aforementioned valuable tips.

1) Under no circumstances ever mention Kareem Abdul-Jabbar! Even while you’re reading this, some poor sap is being lectured on how Wilt, in his prime, would break Jabbar’s bony butt!

2) After a Park Ridge Liquor Laker game, NEVER ask Weasel how he did—not unless you have lots of free time and a hearing aid you can turn off.

3) Never ask Weasel how the “team” did, for, without doubt, the reply will not only immediately revert back to item 2, but will also include Wilt Chamberlain parallels.

If, after heeding this advice, you still find yourself backed into a corner and listening to stories about a famous tall person, you have only one recourse: tell Weasel that you KNOW his famous seven-footers.

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Bunbtman and Johnson to run in nationals

By Jay Schweikl
Both of UWSP’s representatives ran well enough in last week’s NAIA District 14 cross country championship to qualify for the National Meet this Saturday.

Dan Bunbtman and E. Mark Johnson braved the frigid temperatures and Parkside’s hilly course, finishing in 10th and 12th place, respectively. Bunbtman ran a time of 26:05 for five miles, while Johnson followed closely in 26:09.

Joe Hanson of Lacrosse helped his team clinch the District crown by winning the race in 25:26. He had to hold off the stubborn challenge of Parkside freshman Bob Langenhol, who finished 5th in that mile race.

Langenhol turned in an outstanding performance, finishing second in 25:27.3.

Parkside had the same problem. Stevens Point faced last season. Point had La Crosse on the ropes, but veteran ace Dan Bunbtman was hampered by a severe cold and could only finish 8th place. The Pointers bowed to the Indians by only 11 points.

Parkside obviously has lacked a fifth runner all season, and that weakness prevented them from beating LaCrosse Saturday. LaCrosse ran a 1:47-9.5 for a total of 36. Parkside was close at 2:3-8, but their fifth runner was way back in 26th place. The Rangers settled for 49 points and second place. Eau Claire also took 3rd place at the Nationals with 59 points. They nipped Platteville, which had 74. Oshkosh was out of the mix with 124 points.

The National meet will be this Saturday on UW-Parkside’s course in Kenosha. The meet features about 400 runners from all areas of the U.S. Bunbtman and Johnson will be running in the top 50 positions, which designates an All-American. Bunbtman narrowly missed last year, finishing 31st. Johnson will be looking for considerable improvement on his 86th place finish last year.

While the men’s teams were battling it out in Kenosha, another race occurred a little way up the Pike in Milwaukee.

Dawn Buntman of UWSP brought the home bacon, winning the race from a tough field of 50 runners. Dawn’s time was 17:39 for three miles. She outdistanced the second place runner by seven seconds. Kim Havak also ran tough, finishing seventh in 18:28. Dawn and Kim each finished first and second at the two-mile mark.

By Tim Sullivan,
Randy Wievel,
and MIKE HABERMAN
1. Who is one of the following players who has lost all seven of his Monday night games?
   a. New Orleans Saints
   b. Houston Oilers
   c. New York Jets
d. Cincinnati and Los Angeles

2. Who was the NFC’s “Coach of the Year” in 1977?
   a. Chuck Knox
   b. Jack Pardee
   c. Bud Grant
   d. Alex Webster

3. Who scored the Packers’ final pre-season touchdown this year?
   a. Willard Harrell
   b. Tom Toner
   c. Ollie Smith
   d. John Brockington

4. Which one of these receivers scored 13 touchdowns for the Chicago Bears last year?
   a. Ron Glodowski
   b. Johnny Morris
   c. Ken Cover
   d. George Farmer

5. Who is the all-time leading rusher (most yards gained in lifetime) of the New York Giants?
   a. Alex Webster
   b. Ron Johnson
   c. Paulreadcrumb
   d. Darrell Meronek

6. Who caught the most touchdown passes for the Chicago Bears last year?
   a. Roland Harper
   b. Gary Herckt
   c. James Scott
   d. Bo Rather

7. Which one of the following people said this last year: “Playing the New York Yankees in baseball.”
   a. Ken Stabler
   b. Frank Tarkenton
   c. Earl Weaver
   d. George Halas
   e. Tom Landry

8. From reader Wally Bradford III of Delavan, Wisconsin: What teams are ex-Packer stars Boyd Dowler and Eliah Pitts assistant-coaching for?
   a. Los Angeles and Cleveland
   b. Atlanta and Dallas
   c. Washington and Denver
   d. Cincinnati and Los Angeles
   e. Colorado and Philander Smith

9. What one of the following has never led the Buffalo Bills in scoring?
   a. Ron Zimmerman
   b. O.J. Simpson
   c. Bo Byler
   d. Elbert Dubenion
   e. Bruce Alfred

10. From reader Janice Stoltenberg of Stevens Point, Wisconsin: What do you think of playing the New York Yankees in baseball?
   a. potential pinch-hitters
   b. oil millionaires
   c. camel raisers
   d. Pharaoh Faucht Majors
   e. Karnac’s cousins

We realize this isn’t exactly a football question, but reader Stoltenberg says the answer is Pharaoh Faucht Majors.

The Superquiz

Quiz Answers

1. c - The New York Jets are 0 for 7 since Monday night games began in 1970.

2. b - Jack Pardee of Chicago was the NFC’s Coach of the Year last season.

3. c - Willard Harrell scored on a short run against the Eagles.


5. a - Alex Webster gained 4,638 yards in his career with the Giants.

6. c - James Scott caught six scoring passes for the Bears last season.

7. a - In his autobiography, Raider quarterback Ken Stabler spoke highly about Green Bay’s tradition.

8. d - Dowler is with the Bengals and Pitts is playing football in Europe.

9. a - Ron Zimmerman never led Buffalo in scoring. Dubenion paced the Bills in 1961; Alfred in 1969; Simpson in 1975; and City Hall was Buffalo’s leading scorer last year.

10. d - We realize this isn’t exactly a football question, but reader Stoltenberg says the answer is Pharaoh Faucht Majors.
The “The loss of O.J. hertz!”

...AND WEEK ELEVEN WITH THE SUPERPICKERS

**SUPERPICKERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sully</th>
<th>Wielve</th>
<th>Haberman</th>
<th>Duke</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jets on this trip will come from the stewardesses on the plane. The Jets are improved but still can’t keep up with the Better Joes. Bills 27-Jets 9.</td>
<td>Pittsburh over Dallas. Could be more cheap shots than points in this one. Sorry to ruin your homecoming, Tony, but the Steel Curtain comes down. Pittsburgh by 6.</td>
<td>Los Angeles over San Francisco. The old grudge game turns into a fudge game. Willie Joe breaks curfew but shows up just in time to bury the 49ers. Score will be: Rams 34 Frisco 13.</td>
<td>Denver over Chicago. This is Denver’s traditional Thanksgiving Day game. Neither team employs the wishbone, but nevertheless, there will be plenty of turkeys on the field. The Lions win by three.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New England over Buffalo. It’s that time of year. Grogan throws 5 TD’s and the Pats continue searching for the playoffs and bomb Buffalo by a bunch in a blizzard.</td>
<td>New Orleans over Atlanta. The Saints are a notoriously poor road team. The 49ers are just notoriously poor no matter where they play! Guest selector Simon Templar sides with the Saints by 17.</td>
<td>San Diego over Oakland. Here it is, sportzfans. The upset special of the week! The charged up Chargers will catch Oakland napping as Mad Dog Madden storms off the field in disgust. San Diego 21 Oakland 27.</td>
<td>St Louis over Philadelphia. The Eagles try to pick on the Cardinals, but the Cards pick on the Eagle secondary instead. Look for Hart to have a big day. St Louis 34 Philadelphia 21.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Jets. The only hospitality for the Saints many years ago, so the home-field advantage shouldn’t mean much. LA by 10.</td>
<td>San Francisco over Washington. This is it! What is it? It’s the Over-the-hill gang versus the Bottom-of-the-hill gang versus the prime-time comedy. If it gets too boring, get out your rubber darts and practice on Howard. Washington 10 Packers 6.</td>
<td>Minnesota over Green Bay. The Packers haven’t beaten the Vikes in Lambeau Field since 1965 and it will take a yeoman effort to do it Sunday. It’ll be close, but Karrnak says watch out for the Minnesota special teams.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit over Tampa Bay. Thanksgiving comes early for the Lions. If the Tampa turkeys win a game this year, it will have to be a forfeit. Lions by 16.</td>
<td>Minnesota over Green Bay. The Vikings are pretty sure they have a double feature for you in this issue. First, they have allowed the one and only Bill Duke ‘n’ Schneider to dig in and give you his highly valued selections and opinions for the NFL’s tenth week, which begins this Sunday. And second, since the Pointer will not be having an issue during Thanksgiving Week, the Superpickers will also tell you their own choices in the eleventh week of the NFL season.</td>
<td>New England over Buffalo. The Bills have announced that they have a double header for Week Ten, Bill Duke ‘n’ Schneider, is a star on the Superpickers’ top farm club and brings him an amazing accuracy average that has been dazzling the pro football circuit for years. A left-handed picker from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, the Duke has been sought after by several top-notch prediction outlets across the nation. Schneider’s many hours of deep meditation during Theilmann Sausage softball games and UWSP phy-ed clinics have already made him a walking legend.</td>
<td>New Orleans over San Francisco. The Saints are a notorious poor road team. The 49ers are just notoriously poor no matter where they play! Guest selector Simon Templar sides with the Saints by 17.</td>
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By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wielve, Mike Haberman

AND

Guest Picker Bill “Duke” Schneider

The Superpickers are happy to announce that they have a double feature for you in this issue. First, they have allowed the one and only Bill Duke ‘n’ Schneider to dig in and give you his highly valued selections and opinions for the NFL’s tenth week, which begins this Sunday. And second, since the Pointer will not be having an issue during Thanksgiving Week, the Superpickers will also tell you their own choices in the eleventh week of the NFL season.

Their ace picker for Week Ten, Bill ‘Duke’ Schneider, is a star on the Superpickers’ top farm club and brings him an amazing accuracy average that has been dazzling the pro football circuit for years. A left-handed picker from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, the Duke has been sought after by several top-notch prediction outlets across the nation. Schneider’s many hours of deep meditation during Theilmann Sausage softball games and UWSP phy-ed clinics have already made him a walking legend.

Schneider, a phy-ed major, has been around the game of football for a long time. In fact, the great Karrnak observed earlier this year: “Several of the eejits are still talking about the time Duke came out to Saudi Arabia and picked the Jets over Baltimore in Super Bowl III. He’s definitely the hottest prospect to come down the dunies in quite some time.”

With credentials like that, the Superpickers are pretty sure they have a ringer on their hands. Listen now, as we tell you the Duke’s choices for Week Ten.

Superpickers bring on “The Duke”
Law consists of noted lead vocalist and percussionist Roy Kenner, Ronnie Lee Cunningham on keyboards, John Mciver on bass, Steve Acker on guitar, and Steve Lawrence on drums. Their collective background in classical jazz, R&B and rock enables them to produce an energetic mixture of "white rock" and "funky soul."

Twenty-eight year old Roy Kenner, a native of Toronto, Canada, is the newest member of Law, handling lead vocal and percussion chores. Perhaps the best known member of Law, is was Kenner who replaced Joe Walsh in one of the first successful Midwest rock groups, the James Gang. Roy Kenner and longtime friend Domenic Troiano have co-written songs recorded by such luminaries as Three Dog Night and Long John Baldry, among others. Before joining Law, Kenner was most recently in a group with former Guess Who drummer Garry Peterson.

Bassist John Mciver played with Otis Redding in a thirteen piece band and travelled to Memphis, California, and Miami where he jammed with Johnnie Taylor, Isaac Hayes, Jimi Hendrix and Wilson Pickett.

Steve Lawrence has played drums for eighteen years and played professionally for eight years. He played with Greg Reeves and several other groups before joining Law.

Law plays original songs that make people get up, move and feel good. Their songs are positive, optimistic statements set to music which they describe as "a combination of white, hard rock and funky soul. Call it Sweat-and-Soul Rock and Roll!"

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**GENTLE GIANTS NEW LP**
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John Weathers Ray Shulman Derek Shulman Gary Green Kerry Minnear

A HEADLINER CONCERT

The Pointer Page 26 November 17, 1977
By Kurt Busch

Gentle Giant—a five-piece, multi-instrumental band from England—has been making a name for itself in the United States since the early 70’s, gaining in this time little more than a cult following.

Giant was formed by Derek and Ray Shulman, two brothers who with the aid of keyboardist Kerry Minnear (a product of London’s Royal College of Music), composed all the songs on the group’s latest album. The group, through a number of members in its career, one of them being Reg Dwight, a keyboardist, played with and has a sizable impact on pop music after he quit the group and changed his name to Elton John.

Giant’s albums have proven the band’s efforts to be as good as or better than anything offered within the classical-jazz genre that has come to be called “progressive rock.” It is notable for its outstanding instrumental craftsmanship, elaborate musical arrangements, and complex song structures. Unfortunately, the band’s contributions are marred by the intermittent problems of the progressive rock crowd—occasionally overworked melody lines, overproduced albums, and a lyrical ambiguity that is cosmic but often ends up absurd.

The Missing Piece, Gentle Giant’s eleventh album, displays the best and worst aspects of the band and the progressive rock scene as a whole. Songs like “I’m Turning Around” and “Mountain Time” are minor masterpieces—technically excellent musical compositions. Others, such as “Who Do You Think You Are” and “For Nobody”, are barely listenable. One of the problems is that the album’s structure (and the band’s performance) is uneven. “Two Weeks In Spain,” the opening number, is an unimpressive rock tune, made partially palatable by a good drum track, but held down severely by some really mediocre—guitarwork. Giant, however, follows this up with the excellent cut “I’m Turning Around,” an FM-oriented song structured around some perfectly executed keyboard work. A magnificent guitar track, tastefully muted during an organ centered solo, explodes impressively into occasional blasting guitar riffs. Back to back, “Two Weeks” and “Turning” display dramatic differences that are a little unsettling.

The musical contents of “Betcha Thought We Couldn’t Do It” and “Who Do You Think You Are” are typical of the high speed confusion that damages Giant’s commercial rock sound. The former starts out full-tilt, burning with an energy impossible to maintain. As a result, the song, despite a fine percussion section, stumbles under its own momentum and comes off with all the power of a state falt. “Who Do You Think You Are” is clumsy and overworked, distinguished only by a series of above-average guitar runs. Side one closes with “Mountain Time,” another abrupt turnover in the album’s overall sound. A powerful guitar and keyboard combination frame a really fine vocal section. The song is nicely done, tastefully produced, and flawlessly executed. The conception and execution are more than up to par, saving the entire side from falling off better than the first, owing largely to the fact that the music presented on it follows more closely the path Giant has taken over the last several years. Effective fusions of madrigal and hard rock elements make the four multi-instrumental selections both interesting and impressive.

An expertly performed harpichord introduction on “As Old As You’re Young” leads into a textual percussion section which forms a beautiful cymbal and triangle background. The song ends on a church organ solo that is as haunting as it is majestic.

“Memories of Old Days,” one of the album’s definite high points, features a masterfully done acoustic guitar opening. Gary Green’s overtones are complimented perfectly by a quiet background flute, joined later by a powerful organ interlude. “Winning,” the third selection on the second side, hits upon a key problem in Giant’s music, that being Derek Shulman’s vocals. In most songs Shulman’s choirboy croonings are passable or, at worst, annoying. In “Winning”—coming in after a somewhat spectacular percussion and bass interchange—the vocals are downplaying. This, added to the pretentiously overdone melodies, make the song unlistenable past the opening.

“Who Do You Think You Are” is clumsy and overworked, distinguished only by Mclver’s marvelous bass work. “For Nobody,” the album’s closing shot, is enhanced by some dazzling keyboard work and a nice bass line. Beyond this, however, the song is muddled and frantic, ending the record on a highly unsatisfying note.

The Missing Piece has been billed as Gentle Giant’s return to basic rock. It’s an interesting experiment, one marked by technical and innovative genius but injured by self-conscious construction and lack of direction. The problems, perhaps, is that—even after eleven albums—the group may still be trying to identify its direction and focus. Maybe the Giant is still a little green.
Short Stuff falls short of success

Reviewed by Michael Cashin

Short Stuff finally stroked onstage last Wednesday night at about 8:30, a half hour late. In demins, dark glasses, and gold-glittered high top tennis shoes, Liban, the lead vocalist and harmonica player, looked every bit the rock and roll punk. He stuck out his lower lip, snorted, and fixed the audience with the kind of studied insolent look that might precede a knifing in a dark alley. So much for posturing. The three hours of music that followed was either very good or very tedious, but ultimately quite harmless.

Short Stuff is a veteran Milwaukee-based band. They’ve toured throughout the Midwest, playing primarily clubs and bars, for over ten years. I’d last seen them perform at The Pour Haus, a former saloon on North Reserve St. whose ghost now has a perfect view of the Sentry complex. The hazy memory of that performance brought back sweaty, spirited dancing, hard driving blues, and the kind of invigorating live music that has become rare as a dime a dozen. Fortunately our ears are hung closer to the ground.

The major battle Wednesday night was between the band and the Gym itself. Short Stuff commanded neither the volume nor the dynamism necessary to slay a concrete and wooden monster.

The major battle Wednesday night was between the band and the Gym itself. Short Stuff commanded neither the volume nor the dynamism necessary to slay a concrete and wooden monster. The notes tended to get caught somewhere between the basketball nets and the ceiling. Unfortunately our ears are hung closer to the ground.

Short Stuff’s particular brand of the blues is custom-made for a smaller crowd and a smaller hall. The idiom thrives on smoke, something liquid in your throat, and something nasty on your mind, and the band’s focal point was the aforementioned Mr. Liban. As a gritty perpetrator of the blues harp, he ranks among the league of P. P. Ariferfield, Charlie Musselwhite, and Little Walter. Sheer virtuosity, however, can’t get you through the night. The harmonica has not the range nor variety of possible tonal textures to carry every song. Liban’s playing became wearing by the end of the show.

The rest of the group kept a low-keyed presence on stage. The guitarist’s name was mumbled once or twice after particularly roaring solos but I didn’t catch it. The bass player provided a good bottom when he could be heard through the bad Junior Brantley was the other most musical component of the band. He was competent, sometimes brilliant on electronic piano and moog. While Liban is merely a good blues shouter, Brantley’s voice was warmer, more mix. The drummer was excellent, his slashing backbeat always there when needed to propel the music. For some reason, the fine rhythm section was never introduced. Perhaps Liban got lost in his bulbous ego and plain forgot.

"Actually Short Stuff was a successful concert, at least for awhile, and especially when compared with the Roto the Wonder Band fiasco earlier in the semester"

Liban and Brantley monopolized the onstage banter. It ran the gamut from merely cute with a tribute to Cuervo Gold, Schlitz Malt, and red wine in “Alcohol of Fame,” to abusively sexist. “It’s Cheaper To Keep Her,” a little ditty about alimony, ended with a line of tasteless advice on divorce. Liban flipantly summed it up as “the screwing you get from the screwing you got.” Too many lyrics bordered on the misogynous.

Peppered throughout the evening were some truly memorable moments. “Main Lady,” “Always There,” and “Bad Luck,” were all vibrant examples of the blues-funk mode at its best. When the boys checked they were tight, pulsing, and contagious. It seemed that by 11:30, the audience was almost as tired as the band. The numbers were beginning to sound like one long chord progression. Several people were slowly bordering in the back, movement that faintly resembled dancing. After a long closing tune, again dominated by Liban’s extended harp flourries, there were a handful of half-hearted encore calls but no concerted effort was made to get the band back on.

Actually Short Stuff was a successful concert, at least for awhile, and especially when compared with the Roto the Wonder Band fiasco earlier in the semester. The boys from UAB and an appreciative, well-behaved crowd deserve kudos. But Short Stuff is not a giant killer. The echoing expirations of Berg Gym claimed the victory.

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The Pointer Page 28 November 17, 1977
West Side Story done with brio

By Gail C. Gatton

The first I heard of "West Side Story" came a couple of months ago and was horrendous. As the last word of what the director did? He cast his wife in the role of Anita. And she never even tried out!"

"Horror. Scandal. How could he do that? I had visions of 20 potential Anitas crying their eyes out at the unfairness of it all. Oh no. They'd missed their chance to be a star.

Well, James Moore, worry no longer. "You done good, buddy boy."

Story came a couple of months ago and was horrendous. She was perfect. It's impossible to imagine anyone else who was in the show playing the part.

Linda Martin, who even went to the trouble of using her maiden name on the program to avoid hassles, gets my award for the best all around performance.

Anita is the girlfriend of Bernardo, played by Christopher Knudtson, who is the leader of the Puerto Rican street gang, the Sharks.

She's funny, she's tough, she's kind, and she's sad; and Martin made Anita all of these things besides dancing well and singing in her loud, brassy, hoarse voice which was very much a part of Anita.

Opening night, as they have a tendency to do, had some mechanical and technical problems which should have been cleared up by the second night.

The story is basically a remake of "Romeo and Juliet," only it takes place in the slums of New York and instead of family feuds the plot is besieged with street gangs: the Sharks and the Jets.

Bernardo's sister, Maria, falls in love with an American Jet, Tony, when they meet at a dance and there's little but trouble for them from here on in.

Obviously, in casting, they had some troubles here too. Maria is played by Cinny Nepper and she does a fine job of it. Even if she couldn't act, her voice could carry her through any singing part. She portrayed a very convincing naive Puerto Rican girl caught up in the problems of inter-cultural relationships.

Paul Vogelsang as Tony, however, is less than adequate. Vogelsang doesn't come across as the dashingly handsome here he's supposed to be, he lets the audience down. Although his acting is passable, he lacks the vibrancy and vitality required of a leading man. His voice is less than perfect, too, but I suspect that some of the songs were written for other voices. In particular, he seemed to be straining a lot to reach the notes in the duet "Tonight."

Two scenes steal the show. The first is when the Puerto Rican women sing how "Everything's free in America." Ellen Barry is great as Rosalita, the naive girl who is the only one who believes that life in Puerto Rico is worth running away to.

The second show stealer belongs to several members of the Jets when they do "Gee, Officer Krupke." Paul Zawadsky plays Action, a hot-tempered youth, who in this number tells his woes to Officer Krupke, the judge, the social worker, and a psychiatrist. Everyone excels in this scene but my favorites were Action and Baby John the psychiatrist who is played by T.L. Zimmermann.

Two other strong performances came from Christopher Knudtson who did a competent job of portraying the Puerto Rican leader, Bernardo, and from the head honcho of the Jets, David Glodowski as Riff.

Their strongest parts were the contracting scene in the drugstore by Tony. The stage is set for the final tragedy.

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Their strongest parts were the contracting scene in the drugstore when they set the time, place, and weapons for the rumble and the other is the actual rumble. The fight comes off fairly realistically with the movements being almost dancelike. Both are killed in this scene, Bernardo directly and Riff indirectly, looking forward to eloping tonight. In all, as most performances do, West Side Story had its high points and its low points, but I think it would be safe to say that the high points outweigh the low points by a large enough margin to make it worth seeing. 

Sharks and Jets in Doc's Drugstore, planning a rumble. 

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What kind of parents will your grandchildren have? I'm sure this is a subject that has been hot on the minds of all students here at UWSP. In reality what the statement hopes to do is catch your attention and encourage you to realize that the ability you have in preparing your children for their role as sexual individuals will have a dramatic impact on what types of parents your grandchildren do have.

While you are attending this institution, are you taking any courses or attending any groups or seminars that will help prepare you to be a BETTER PARENT? Most students will find themselves in the role of a parent within the next few years. If you choose to have children, why not do the best job possible in the role? There are a number of courses being offered which will encourage responsible parenthood.

A favorite course of mine that I have been teaching for four years is called Responsible Sexuality. This is offered through the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic Dept. and is listed as HPERA 140. The course covers sexual development in America, sexual roles, decisions about sexuality, conception, and contraception, unplanned pregnancy, having healthy babies, sexual response, sexual dysfunction, venereal diseases, and uses a variety of format including movies, slides, and discussion.

The second half of this course however specifically prepares the individual student so that they can most appropriately meet the needs of their children or children in a school children with regard to sexuality. Through role playing and situation responses, we attempt to prepare ourselves for that difficult task of dealing with sexuality with a variety of age groups.

There are a number of other courses offered on campus which all help prepare the student for parenthood. A partial listing of those courses would be: Sociology 240, "Marriage and the Family"; Sociology 191, "Introduction to Sociology"; Psych 110, "General Psychology"; and Psych 260, "Psychology of Childhood".

There are also well run courses on creative parenting and parent effectiveness training offered by Lutheran Social Services. The next time someone asks you what kind of parents will your grandchildren have, you can tell them the greatest.

The Pointer Page 30 November 17, 1977
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