the Downtown:
A sinking ship or just becalmed?

Ever let a major project slide until the end of the semester? Know the heavy, gut-distending feeling of having waited too long; when you knew, I mean knew, that you had only succeeded in postponing the inevitable? Well, take heart students, for whatever consolation it is, the sheltered fortresses of academia hold no lock on the pangs of massive anxiety attacks... no, the real world is subject to them too.

By Ron Thams
The first signs of uneasiness in the downtown business community began to surface less than a year or so ago. Concern was expressed over businesses which talked of moving to the outlying portions of the city; of leases not picked up; of stores lost to fires. Yet it has been just in the last few months that genuine alarm has been felt by some merchants and shopowners.
The Chamber of Commerce added fuel to the fire by circulating a handout entitled "Is Time Running Out on Stevens Point and the Downtown Businessmen?" In it they agonized over the supposed downward slide of the downtown. "The warning signs are very clear," they said, "The future of our strong downtown is seriously threatened. Time is definitely running out."
"Things are occurring that can quickly ruin a good downtown," they said, citing the sad examples of Fond du Lac, Eau Claire and Madison.
Like the soothsayers of old, the Chamber listed five warning signs forecasting the impending calamity. The portents of dark days to come include a rumor that the big anchor stores like Montgomery Ward and Penneys are moving out; the fact that the old Boston Store property has not yet attracted any interested parties; the construction of new theaters which would give the Fox a run for the money; the move of Sentry to their new building north of town; and the generally discouraging pace of downtown redevelopment.
It was feared that Point has relinquished its position of leadership in downtown redevelopment, falling far behind the Central Wisconsin cities of Wausau, Rapids and Marshfield.
This view that dark forces are lurking in the wings is not shared unanimously, however. There are those who would minimize this scare talk. The mayor of Stevens Point, James Feigleson, is one of these.
"I don't think the downtown is dying," the mayor said. "We have a strong business district, a cohesive shopping center." He feels that the downtown still has much to offer within its relatively compact area, and takes issue with the Chamber of Commerce, which has decried the fact that more federal Community Development grants were going into sewer projects than into the downtown renovation.

cont'd on p. 12 & 13

Off-campus 15¢

September 22, 1977
Think of all the things you could buy with $14,363.53. A new car, a stereo, that sleeping bag you've had your eye on for a long time, maybe a new gun, or perhaps you want to see Florida at Christmas time. Whatever it is, that's quite a bit of money and surely everyone could think of something to do with it.

Last year, five different student organizations had no trouble spending. These organizations all started out in the negative and it's hard to get your head above water once you're under.

The problem lies in the fact that this money wasn't there to be spent. These organizations all came out in the red when final budget figures came out in late August. The groups are all funded with student monies and therefore this constitutes a misuse of students funds.

Each year, every student organization which wants funding must submit a budget request to the student government budget committee which is called SPBAC. This committee then reviews all the budgets and allocates a certain amount of money to each group. Many of the organizations receive the requested amount while there are always some groups who go away unhappy.

Despite this, the fact remains that over $14,000 of our student money was overspent. This money comes out of student fees which are included in our tuition and hence are being abused and misused.

The five organizations which went over their allocated amount of money are: Environmental Council, $757.26; AIRO, $897.48; UAB, $8,726.18; Intramurals, $2,130.69; and THE POINTER, $1,851.92.

For the most part, the over-expenditures came in the category of supplies. According to Chuck Bornekaeft, the student budget director, UAB's missing money is still hasn't been accounted for but hopefully will be soon.

THE POINTER's loss came in the form of salaries. Unfortunately for AIRO, they had already started out in the negative and it's hard to get your head above water once you're under.

These five groups will be staring out in the red this year and that's a depressing way to begin. Since these groups are starting out with this much less money, we may see a cut in programming by these groups which hurts us all.

Let's all hope that our monies will be more wisely budgeted by each organization this year and that good luck in the coming year to all the groups.
CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

As a former vegetarian I found Bob Ham’s comments in the September 8th edition to be slightly off-base. The purpose behind the vegetarian diet is not to harass meat eaters nor is it to convert everyone into crunchy granola addicts. I, myself, was never particularly fond of sesame pudding, asparagus pie, or earth cookies.

During the brief period that I was a vegetarian I never once lectured friends on the evils of cold cuts or quarter pounders. In fact it is the meat eaters who make life difficult for a vegetarian to keep healthy eating the non-meat dishes that this school’s cafeteria has to offer (try living through a semester on potatoes and peas once). And what about all the people who come up to vegetarians when they’re eating and ask “Wouldn’t you rather have a steak instead of that wheat germ crap?”

There are many reasons people turn to the vegetarian diet. Some political, some for reasons of health, some faddish and some valid. For example in the book “Diet for a Small Planet,” the author, Frances Moore Lappe, states: “An acre of cereals can produce five times more protein than an acre devoted to meat production and leafy vegetables produce 15 times more-spinach up to 26 times more.” It takes 16 lbs. of grain to produce one pound of beef. In other words 64 pounds of grain were fed to a cow to provide you with the four lb. roast you had for dinner.

In a world where people are starving to death, is it fair to be a strict “meat and potatoes man”?

Vegetarianism may be only a symbolic way to fight hunger and poverty but even the smallest gesture is a step toward changing things. If everyone passed up a hamburger now and then maybe things would change a bit.

Holly Beyer

To the Pointer,

I am confused as to the direction of the article “Unwanted Pregnancy” by the flamboyant journalist Kurt Busch.

After devoting one-half of the article to the difficulties of marriage entered into because of a pregnancy, Busch states: “Things are not getting better.” With facts askew he then pronounces: “The Catholic Church in this area, after September 1st of this year, will no longer marry couples if the bride is pregnant. Nor will they marry any couple in which either party is under 19.”

I would like to correct Mr. Busch’s facts. Yes, the Catholic Churches throughout the State of Wisconsin recently agreed upon a common policy for pastoral marriage preparation. No, they did not forbid marriage when pregnancy is involved or when the couple is under 19. Yes, they did try to establish procedures so that preparation for these marriages would be thorough. In both of these situations the Catholic Church is not attempting to establish laws against marriage. Instead, it is using these guidelines to say to a couple: “we, the community to which you belong, care about you and your future marital happiness; we want to assist in the ongoing growth and development of your marriage.”

The Churches concern rises out of statistics from The Family Life Division of the United States Catholic Conference that indicates 50 percent of marriages involving teenagers fail; and, in teenage marriages involving a pregnancy, there is only about a 10 percent chance of success.

Kudos to The Pointer for including in the article counseling services that deal with problems related to unwanted pregnancies. I’m sure these agencies will deal with an unwanted pregnancy with more compassion and understanding than does Mr. Busch in his sensational but myopic approach.

Father Pat Kelley
Newman Parish

To the Pointer,

This letter is addressed to you to formally request a retraction of your editorial in the September 1, 1977 Pointer. As I explained to your editor in a telephone conversation September 6, the basic premise of your editorial, that a county ordinance has effect within the city limits, is totally, completely, and utterly incorrect. In addition, the implication, assuming the ordinance did have effect, that this office would not approach Sentry as it would any other promoter and apply the same standards to Sentry as any other promoter is not supported by the past performance of the District Attorney’s Office since I have served in this position.

I would request that in this regard you conduct a minimal degree of research consistent with even student journalism and if in fact that research indicates as I have stated, that the “rockfest” ordinance is in fact a county ordinance with no legal validity in the City of Stevens Point, I request respectfully a retraction of equal prominence with your original editorial.

As a matter of additional commentary, may I state very clearly that in terms of my respect for the First Amendment in all its many ramifications ranging from the Open Meeting Law, through investigative journalism, I have in the past and will continue to welcome every constructive, legitimate comment whether critical or favorable concerning the performance of this office or any other public office. However, I would recommend that in the future you in fact use your resources at the University or in the community to determine the basic accuracy of your facts prior to devoting an entire editorial to a subject whose premise was to clearly incorrect.

In closing, let me say that I recognize that student journalism is an enterprise that requires long hours with little or no compensation and I respect and admire those who devote their free time to this enterprise. There have been numerous talented journalists developed through The Pointer learning process and I do not feel that this one oversight is any real obstacle to your enjoying a successful year as editor of The Pointer.

I wish you the best and if I can be of assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Daniel G. Golden
District Attorney
Portage County

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To the Pointer,

In the last issue of The Pointer, Mr. Fred Olt asserted correctly that the Democratic Party was really the instrument of “Big Business” in the United States.

Mr. Olt establishes a basic political reality when he suggests that Big Business is in bed with the Democratic party, but he fails to refute the corresponding truth that the Republican party has been in large measure in the same bed.

Robert M. LaFollette was an advocate and organizer of a third party in this country which attempted to carry the people’s fight for a better world to the legislative institutions in

more letters on p.4

The Pointer, September 22, 1977, Page 3
Washington.
Although the possibility at present is remote for the emergence of a viable third party, organization at grass roots levels on basic economic issues is forming the vanguard of what may prove to be the party of the future.
Mr. Olk would do well to dispense with his research on the inadequacies of the Democratic party, and more wisely study the basic contradictions of the capitalist economic order.
Progressivism means returning the government to the people by way of intelligent economic policies and institutions. Getting on the stump and broadcasting the sins of the other party is a first step. The next step for Mr. Olk to take is to examine his own backyard and do something about it.
Terry Testolin
Organizing Secretary of the UWSP Progressive Organization of Innovative Nomadic Tenant Students (POINTS), UWSP Student Government Association Senator

(Orienteering... it’s an old sport recently added to the Olympics. It’s like running cross-country with compass and map as your guide.
Contestants race against the clock, navigating through unfamiliar terrain. At each hidden control point, they punch a special mark on their score cards to prove they’ve been there.
Orienteering is rapidly expanding in the United States. Because Army ROTC is introducing it on many college campuses. It’s one way our students practice the “land navigation” theory they learn in class.
Many Army ROTC courses and extracurricular activities offer you the same kind of challenge as orienteering. To prepare you, mentally and physically, for your leadership position as an Army officer when you graduate.
If you’re looking for a challenge, in college and afterwards, you’ll find some of it out running in the woods.

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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
Captain Bob Browne
Rm. 204, Stu. Svc. Bldg.
Or Call 346-3822

The Pointer, September 22, 1977, Page 4
By Rod Stamm and Terry Testolin

"Another Cherry Bomb, Uncle Raymond."

Those of us fortunate or unfortunate enough to know the potency of these words are the ones who will feel the loss most. As of October 25, Ray and Gerts (Brick's Bar) will be history, but not without leaving its mark. For many of its late night clientele and the broad spectrum of people that frequented the establishment in the afternoon hours, Ray's was the Square.

Ray's, along with the Stagger Inn, is scheduled to be vacated by November 1 by order of former City Building Inspector Richard Morton. The issue to be brought out is not the actual physical condemnation of the building but the questionable circumstances surrounding the condemnations.

The city policy for the condemning of a building is based on the cost of repairing the violations found in comparison to the total assessment of the building. If the total repair estimate exceeds 50 percent of the total assessment, the structure is eligible for condemnation.

The inspection of the bars on the Square took place in late May. The structural assessments of the bars by City Inspector Morton and Fire Inspector Ray Bartkowski, according to city document (32-2017-08) "Notice and Order for Correcting Violations of Stevens Point Municipal Code," are as follows: The Stagger Inn, $3450; Ray and Gerts, $1865; and Joe's Bar, $17,500.

Access to these documents was at first denied (following a verbal request to the Inspector's office), but was subsequently allowed upon submission of a written request, for which the Freedom of Information Act could be cited.

The significance of this is that on May 29, Inspector Morton resigned his position with the city and purchased a financial interest in Joe's Bar, owned by his mother-in-law Esther Stroik.

Questions have been raised with regards to a conflict of interest involved in this situation.

Morton replied to the allegations by stating that at the time of the investigation he was employed by the city, and had been instructed to perform a survey of downtown businesses. He stated, "I had no inkling that I would be in the bar business at that time." He added that he personally hated to see the bars closed, because it takes away from the downtown business.

Facts involving the actual assessments are interesting. The document condemning Ray's bar states, "The structure is in unsound and dilapidated condition. The foundation is unsound. The floor is inadequate to support the expected load. The walls are not in sound condition. The electrical wiring is unsafe, the exits are inadequate. The cost of repair would exceed $1277, which is in excess of 50 percent of the value, consequently the building is a public nuisance and shall not remain."

An interview with Ray Bronk revealed that the cost of the repairs of last year's violations surpassed the total structural assessment of this year. In reference to the walls and the inadequate exits mentioned in the document, Ray stated that these violations were corrected last year.

In reference to the estimated cost of repairs, a discussion with David Medin, Inspection Department administrator, disclosed that the estimates are done by the city inspectors themselves. Therefore, Morton produced his own estimation of the repairs. In Ray's opinion, there exists the possibility of misuse of office for personal financial advancement. According to Ray, "It's the dirtiest trick a man can do."

With the elimination of Ray's and the Stagger Inn, Grin and Beer It, and Joe's are the only two drinking establishments remaining on the block. With the demise of the Harmony Bar and the increased enrollment at UWSP a significant increase in the bar load is highly likely at the Square.

It was learned from the interview with Medin that this year is the start of a six-year comprehensive building inspection program throughout the city. The inspection includes places of business and rooming houses. He stated that inspections of taverns take place annually, and that the owners are aware of the dates of inspection.

Ray and Gertie's has long been a social center of the downtown section for many Square patrons. This can be seen each day as people from many walks of life pull up bar stools and mix friendly conversation with 15 cent taps on leisurely afternoons. It's one of the few places where Polish can still be heard spoken fluently, sharing the air with students' heady discussions.

A common scene is the dialogue between the young and the old, a learning process for both parties. Farmers, retired railwaymen, students and concertina players mingle to present a facet of interpersonal communications not found in any classroom. Ray and Gertie's was catalyst for interaction for the generations of people that frequented the bar.

Because of the suspicious circumstances involving the closing of Ray's, the attitudes of the patrons toward Mr. Morton and Joe's Bar are visibly very negative. Ray, his good times, his jukebox and his hootchy-kootchy girl were important to a lot of people.

What will be done remains to be seen, though in some respects the die is already cast. The Stagger Inn doesn't have any definite plans and hasn't decided to take court action to stay the condemnation procedure. Ray has decided not to fight the order and has already sold his liquor license. His tentative plans are to do a little more fishing and hunting, and spend more time at home.

"Woynfanche sbogen," Ray, we're all going to miss you.

The Pointer, September 22, 1977, Page 5
PABC0 buses still rolling

By Sule Jacobson

"Sure I see the buses going here and there. I know that they run regularly, but why don't I ride the Stevens Point area buses?"

There are many answers students give to this question—maybe they just don't know enough about the bus system to appreciate and take advantage of it.

The Stevens Point Area Bus Co-op started out as a few citizens determined to keep the bus service alive in this town. Previously the system was run privately, but the people involved felt that the bus system was an asset to the area, and decided to form a Co-op to keep it running.

Shares were sold around the area and any person buying a share became a member of the Co-op. Once enough money was raised to purchase the first bus, the Point Area Bus Co-op was on the way to school.

The money it takes to run PABC0 doesn't come from the fares charged to riders," explained Mary Thurmaier who works for PABC0. "The Co-op is formed with the State of Wisconsin so that the state pays two-thirds of our operating deficit, and the city pays the other third." She also added that the Public Service Commission does have certain rules that PABC0 must abide by.

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One of these rules requires a mandatory 25 cent fee for adults who ride the bus. "Thanks to the Student Senate of UWSP the cost for students to ride the buses is only 10 cents with a student I.D. The other 12 1/2 cents has been taken care of by the Student Senate for the past couple of years. "There are currently three bus lines traveling around the Point area. Buses run hourly on the northern routes, and every half hour on the southern routes."

More students should take advantage of the bus system. It's a public service for everyone to benefit from, and a good way to save on gas and parking expenses. "PABC0 also helps the students because they aren't bound to housing close to campus." Thurmaier went on to add that some apartments close to the University are more expensive and using the bus service provides inexpensive transportation from outside areas.

"We're finally getting real city support," Thurmaier added, "and people should take advantage of the bus system like they use other public services such as the library and police and fire services."

Right now most of the buses are running with a minute number of passengers. Perhaps if more people took advantage of this service at their fingertips, the routes could be expanded and more buses added to shorten the waiting and riding time.

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WIshconsin Telephone
By Joe Perry

Compliance with the antiquated $10 limit for supplementary paperbacks per class has become virtually impossible for many professors to observe.

While publishers’ prices continue to soar the $10 limit has remained the same since its inception several years ago.

Of the 90 paperbacks that went up in price since last spring the average increase was an alarming 23 percent. The price of W.C. Brown Phy. Ed. books has increased 260 percent since 1973.

Although University Store records indicated no gross violations of the limit, there were several professors who required supplementary paperbacks which fell in the $10 to $15 range. In many cases these prices accounted for as few as one or two texts. Dave Peplinski, of the University Store, said that inflation has made it increasingly difficult for professors to require two additional tradebooks and still comply with the $10 limit. When professors are forced to exceed the limit they usually seek approval from the chairman of their department to legitimize the extra expense.

As prices continue to climb more and more professors will be unable to comply with the $10 limit as their efforts to stay within the guidelines of the policy.

Dave Law, Communications Director of the SGA, said that a policy change was proposed last year which would have raised the limit to $12 and implement a 10 percent yearly increase. Further action on the proposal was evidently shelved in favor of matters with higher priority.

Until policy guidelines are updated students will continue to be misled by unavoidable violations of the $10 limit.

Complaints and comments concerning the policy should be directed to the SGA.

By Cathy Dugan

Who needs the Women’s Resource Center? Does anybody really use it? Well, there’s...

...an economics major who asked if she could do a project out of the Center. Our treasurer, harried and over-worked with her efforts to keep up her solvenit said, “Send her my way!” and is making plans to involve the student in her long-term budgeting or fund-raising work.

...a young woman, who, suspecting she was pregnant (unplanned), needed a test and a conference with a counselor to discuss her options should the test be positive. We arranged an appointment with a social worker who assisted her with both needs.

...a transient woman—out of money, fleeing an abusive husband—who phoned us from the bus station and received transportation to the Center and a meal before we called in a social worker and a member of the Women’s Abuse Committee. They found her temporary housing and funds for food and further bus travel.

...a history student who needed information for a research paper on women as consumers or “homemaker power,” as she put it. She left with pamphlets and the name of a local woman who is active in an informal consumer group.

...a single mother of four who was returning to school after fifteen years. She attended our “Back to School” workshop and wants to join a consciousness-raising support group to talk with other women having common concerns.

...a woman, anxious and anonymous, who walked in seeking information on divorce in Wisconsin. Our volunteer shared her own knowledge from a recent divorce, gave the woman some literature and, after discovering that money was a problem referred her to Legal Aid.

...a caller who revealed that her personal finances were in chaos and was referred to a financial counselor to help her unravel the mess and plan a future budget.

...an officer in the local Business and Professional Women’s organization who requested that a speaker from the Center address her group’s January meeting.

...Roach Hall resident who needed information on the Equal Rights Amendment and borrowed all the literature in our ERA file.

...a teacher, newly arrived in town, who dropped in for a smoke and a friendly chat. Before leaving she had volunteered to help in the Center.

...a local minister who stopped by to learn about Center programs and philosophy for his congregation and offered to help co-ordinate a human sexuality seminar focusing on the single person.

Some people simply need information or referrals to professional agencies. Others need immediate emotional and sometimes material support. Still others need to meet and work with concerned women-men who are involved in projects for women. Whatever the need our staff is ready to help. And if we can’t help, we’ll find someone else who can.

By Al Schuetze

Food co-op funding became an issue about a year ago and is bound to continually reappear this year.

Last year food co-op supporters swayed enough voters to get the SGA to allocate up to $2,500 for subsidizing student memberships in the co-op. Membership costs were $5; the subsidy was to be $2.50. The trouble is that the allocation was declared illegal by Central Administration in Madison.

All SGA funds (segregated fee money) is governed by fairly strict administrative guidelines. This allows for some personal interpretation of the guidelines on a case by case basis.

For example, SGA allocated $150 to the TKE fraternity last year in order to partially pay for registration and travel costs for their national convention held in Louisiana. Campus administrators and SGA officials felt the allocation was within the guidelines, but Central Administration rejected it.

After careful preparation, four UWSP representatives traveled to Madison and demonstrated that the allocation was legal based on the characteristics of the TKE organization on this campus. Central administrators agreed and approved the funding.

Last January Jim Eagon, SGA President, and Terry Testolin, acting as the President of Students for Co-ops, had attempted to get Central to reverse their decision on the co-op funding. Though they had indirect support from the financial services staff and direct support from Chancellor Dreyfus, the attempt failed.

Student Budget Director Chuck Bornhoefi indicated that another attempt was being planned, with good timing a critical factor. “Based on the groundwork we established with the success on the TKE funding issue, we planned on making an attempt sometime this semester to get the food co-op funding approved,” Bornhoefi said.

But in mid-August, Testolin wrote to Wisconsin Department of Administration head John Torphy, a superior of Central Administration personnel. The letter requested Torphy to comment on Central’s decision on the co-op funding.

In the letter Testolin accused Central administrators of “digging up obscure guidelines and applying nefarious value judgements, clearly out of their areas of competence.”

Such reckless use of insults is hardly a wise or useful political ploy. It virtually always contributes to an unfavorable reaction. In this case, Torphy’s reply indicated full support of Central Administration’s decision.

Several SGA officers termed Testolin’s move “very foolish.” According to them, the best chance for success was with Central, but now an appeal is useless since Central’s superior has formally backed up the decision. They feel the co-op funding is now virtually a dead issue because of Testolin’s letter.

Testolin disagreed, asserting his letter was just “a backdoor attempt” to see if Central administrators had the right legal information. “They (SGA officers) should probably have done it a long time ago,” he said.

The only option left is to seek an Attorney General’s opinion on the legality of the guidelines used in denying co-op funding. Some SGA people fear that such a move could jeopardize the bus co-op funding that is presently allowed.

President Rick Tank said, however, that he plans on going to the Attorney General. Testolin said that if the SGA doesn’t, he will.

The Pointer, September 22, 1977, Page 7
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Organizational Meeting
7 P.M. Wed., Sept. 28
Van Hise Room, University Center

Alpha Phi Omega is:
* community & university service organization
* women are welcome
* unlike other fraternities, there are no expensive dues or fees

"HORIZON"

Solicitation Booth
Sept. 26, 27, 28
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bring a receipt if you have one.

UAB PRESENTS:

THE MOVIE
ST. IVES
STARRING CHARLES BRONSON
He's clean. He's mean. He's the go-between.
SEPT. 22 & 23
6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
in the
PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM
$1

A COFFEEHOUSE WITH
Claudia Schmidt
SEPT. 22, 23 & 24
9-11 p.m. FREE in the
U.C. Coffeehouse
Life on the Farm...our reporter takes a look

By Andrew J. Miller

A long time ago, in a place not far from here a man had a great idea. As he explained his idea to his companions, they thought he was one of two things: one, a complete nut or two, some kind of deviate. His friends discussed his situation something like this...

"Have you talked to Mel lately?"
"No, why?"
"He's lost his mind."
"What?"

"He's lost his mind! He's come up with this crazy idea where he's going to sneak up behind the Great Four Legged Mooing Creature and grab its back end... AND, get this, he expects to get something to..."

"Bleh."

And this was the first recorded incidence of a man "milking" a Great Four Legged Mooing Creature, whose name through the course of history has been shortened to Cow. (How 'cow' evolved from Great Four Legged Mooing Creature is beyond me.) Perhaps what is described here is not totally accurate, but one does wonder what possessed a man to want to milk a cow.

Where does this leave us? It left this reporter some fifteen miles west of Stevens Point; on the land owned by Dairyman John Bulgrin. John is a prime example of how the dairy industry got from that first curious incident to what it is today.

This past Sunday John (known as Jack to his friends) held an openhouse, mostly for city folk to come down to the farm and see just how it was done. I was volunteered by The Pointer staff as a fine example of a "city folk" to travel to the Bulgrin farm to see just what the story was.

John (or Jack) milks 60 cows per day, twice a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year (except, of course, for leap years, but cows don't recognize this day as being any different than any other day). John also has one bull, which plays a small but intricate part in the whole operation.

It was difficult but I posed the question, "John, where does milk come from?" And his answer was, "from cows."

That part I already knew. So being the ace reporter I am I pushed the question and this is how the story goes...

A cow is born. (A dramatic start to say the least.)

She lives in the barn for anywhere from one year to 16 months, until she is fully aware that she is one of many cows, all of which are wondering just what it is they are doing there. After 16 months they are allowed to roam around with the other cows, discussing God, religion, and the evolution of man.

Now before a cow can give milk it must be "freshened." This in itself is an interesting term. To be freshened means that it must give birth to a calf before it can begin to give milk. (And perhaps 'give' is a paradoxical term.) Usually a cow is impregnated

Autumn Activities

Announcements:

Energy Contest Begins
September 23 starts the dorm contest for conserving energy. The form saving the most energy wins $200. Second place is $300 and third place is $200. Prize money will result from the savings on the utility bills and will be used for enhancing life in the dorms.

Speaker on Energy

William Peterson from the Regional Administration of the Federal Energy Administration (don't let the title scare you) will be speaking September 29 from 3-5pm in 125 Collins Classroom Center. He will be presenting an overview of energy considerations and plans.

***************

Apple Butter Festival:
September 30 through October 2 in Adams, the Barbian Campground.

***************

Weekend Festivals


Eagle Watching

The Eagle Valley Environmentalists are offering a "Walk Through Eagle Valley" this Saturday. The walk will be about twelve miles around the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve two miles south of Glen Haven, Wisconsin. They will be meeting at the Nature Center before 9:30 am. Anyone with further questions should contact them at 815-594-2259. For further information about the Eagle Valley Environmentalists, write P.O. Box 155, Apple River, Ill, 61001.

hawk Watch

The 1977 Annual Hawk Watch at the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve 2 miles south of Glen Haven, Iowa is being held October 1 and 2. The program begins Friday night and continues all weekend with observations of hawks migrating through the Mississippi River.

A $1.00 registration fee is being charged for people bringing their own food and not staying overnight, otherwise food and accommodations are $11 per person for the weekend. Reservations can be made by contacting the Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Box 155, Apple River, Ill, 61001, or phoning (815) 594-2259.

The Pointer, September 22, 1977, Page 9
By Peter Sievert

You may have noticed that the familiar old Environmental Council office in room 109 Collins has been idle this year. But never fear, the UWSP Environmental Council is alive and well and living in the basement of Old Main, Room 022.

We arrived this year to discover that our dear office had been usurped; accordingly, things have gotten off to a slow and somewhat confusing start. Thanks to the efforts of about ten people last Thursday, however, all of the books, literature and paraphernalia needed to make things run have been moved to the new home base.

For students new here at UWSP, or for anyone who hasn’t thought about it before, here is a brief description of what the Environmental Council is and does.

Our philosophy arises from the holistic ecological approach to life. We believe Man lives within the ecosystem. He is a part of the natural world and, along with every other living thing, depends upon the finite resources of the earth for survival and growth. On certain levels, man is capable to resources of the earth for survival could affect us all.

Therefore when man acts on nature, he may cause in -direct, unforeseen changes which matched man acts on nature, he may cause in -direct, unforeseen changes which matched. Therefore when man acts on nature, he may cause indirect, unforeseen changes which could affect us all.

The Council also believes that man is currently indulging in excesses which threaten the natural order and hence the survival of humankind.

Our goal is to try and redirect man’s successful exploitation of nature to paths which fit better to the natural world’s limitations. Some of these paths are: alternatives to nuclear and fossil fuels as our main sources of energy and the enactment of a statewide and-or national bottle bill similar to the legislation which has worked so successfully in Oregon, Vermont, Michigan and Maine.

The Council is engaged in concrete efforts toward these goals. The most immediate is the paper recycling program run by John Moos. Every Saturday at 9am we need people to collect and sort the campus’ waste paper. There’s a lot of work, so call John at 341-8465 if you want to get in on it (and the free doughnuts).

The Eco-Tac is the Council’s newsletter and Dan Cotter is the editor. He is always looking for people who want to write, draw graphics and generally keep him amused. Contact him also at 341-8465.

There’s a good collection of books, current magazines and other literature in the office for anyone who desires to read them. We sponsor speakers and movies, such as the film Lovejoy’s Nuclear War which was shown last Tuesday.

Of special interest to all students is the portion of the budget used to fund worthwhile projects. If you have an idea, make a proposal and Environmental Council funds could bring it to life. Ask Steve Greb, the Council chairman, about the wind generator he built and set up at Sieversen Lake.

Generally, we manage to have a good time doing these things. The Council needs ideas and energy from people to make it work. Your awareness and concern little help without action and commitment. As of now we don’t have a phone, but you can call Steve at 341-8465, or watch for signs indicating when the next Environmental Council meeting will take place.
Solar Storage Coming

By Mark Borchardt

Despite the emphasis by energy officials and utility companies on energy sources other than solar (e.g., coal and nuclear power), at least one company in our locality has decided to take that first big step towards energy independence.

Warehouse Specialists Inc. of Menasha is currently building a solar-heated warehouse south of Plover on County Trunk B. The 120,000 square foot structure has a 600 foot south wall almost completely sided by solar panels. It is supposedly the largest solar wall in the nation, possibly in the world. Computer estimates by the solar panel company in New Hampshire indicate that 90 percent of the building's needs can be met by solar panels.

Plover on County Trunk to take that first big step towards energy independence.

This, in addition to the rest of the concrete floor and products in the building, serve as the heat bank. Fans located on the ceiling are set to turn on at a specified temperature and circulate the air throughout the warehouse three time every hour. In the summer if things get too hot, the doors are simply opened, or as in the case of the office area, curtain walls are let down from the ceiling to reflect the sun. Because of the nature of the products to be stored (canned goods and possibly paper products), the warehouse can stand a wide range of temperatures.

Perhaps the greatest surprise lies in the simplicity of the solar panel itself. It consists of two translucent fiberglass sheets, separated by three inches of dead air space, with an aluminum rim around the back where it is attached to the struts of the wall.

According to the owner of the warehouse, the secret lies in the formulation of the fiberglass. All in all, there were no special construction requirements or problems.

Of course, the important question with solar heating is one of costs. The company that supplied the panels sold them at a discount because of the large quantity of the order and the uniqueness of the endeavor. However, Warehouse Specialists Inc. spent $80,000 more than what it would normally cost to build a similar warehouse. Depending on energy prices, it could take nine years before they start to get a return on their investment.

In a world of diminishing traditional energy resources, it does a cynic good to see a company take an active interest in a financially expensive experiment that may help promote the answer to our heating needs.

Nature's Bounty...

The recycling of newspapers in Stevens Point has been done for the last ten years by the students of St. Paul's Lutheran School.

Ronald Thies, advisor to the students that are involved with recycling, said, "That seventh and eighth grade students are involved in the picking up of the paper, but the city has an agreement with the students. All paper that is bundled and sitting at the curb on trash day, they will pick up and take to our shed which is located at Mid State Disposal Inc. on Mason Street. Those papers not picked up by the city Thies and his students pick up. All one must do is call them."

This project began about ten years ago, but has been under the direction of Thies for seven years. It first began as a money raiser, but the Lutheran group is not just concerned with the money aspect. The fact that they are helping the environment also plays a large factor.

The students receive $20 for each ton of paper that they turn in of bundled newspapers. This money is used for many different purposes. It is separate from other school funds. The money they raise goes to things like the Jerry Lewis Telethon, eighth grade annual school trips, and people that are in desperate need of money.

They also sponsor a student in Kenya through the Christian Children Fund. They send $15 a month to the student.

According to Thies they do have very good response, but they could use a great deal more. It only takes a few minutes to bundle newspaper and place it on the curb on trash day.

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Characterizing himself as a "sewer man," Feigleson said that he happened to believe that the people or the Northside were entitled to live without swill backing up into their basements. Feigleson, a Republican, stressed his belief that government should stay away from private enterprise, preferring to see it fend for itself. He has, however, no aversion to making full use of available Housing and Urban Development (HUD) monies when the opportunity presents itself.

HUD monies or no, however, there are still a considerable number of people who are worried about the business district. Dick Anderson of Modern Interiors, Acting President of the Downtown Business Association (DBA) is concerned about the possibility of numerous empty lots and storefronts plaguing Main St. On the problem of keeping businesses downtown, he said "It's quite serious, and will continue to be unless something is done in the near future." Anderson hedged a bit when asked whose responsibility it was to shore up this portion of the city, falling back on the refrain which was to become quite familiar in the course of the interviews. It usually ran something like this: "It will have to be a joint effort on the part of business, government and the people of Stevens Point. It is the responsibility of no one sector, since the outcome affects us all."

When asked what had become of a master plan for the refurbishing of storefronts, Anderson said that it had been shelved, with the hope that it could be reinstated at a later date when better conditions prevailed. The plan would have capitalized on the "Old World" flavor of the architecture of the downtown buildings, incorporating permanent wooden canopies, unobtrusive signs mounted flush with the wall, the replacement of plastics and tiles in facades in favor of warmer, more attractive materials, and other projects intended to make the area more inviting to shoppers. He called the plan a "hopeful proposal" on the part of some in DBA, and attributed its demise to a "lack of drive" among the DBA and city government.

Anderson also said that problems arise when the renter of a store wants to make repairs, but has to leave that decision up to his landlord. He estimated that roughly 75 per cent of the downtown shopowners lease the building they are using, hindering improvement.

The DBA is generally acknowledged to be rather poorly structured at this time, and a planned merger with the Chamber of Commerce (along with its greater resources) is expected to strengthen the organization by quite a bit.

Another written harbinger of things to come received wide circulation, appearing as both a letter to the Point Journal and a xeroxed "memo" sent to various city civic leaders. The three page letter was written by Roy Menzel, an independent public...
relations consultant with ties to the Chamber. There are many catch phrases in the letter calculated to catch the eye and cause the blood to run a little faster. "Victims of our own neglect ... sudden decay ... deterioration ... crisis area ..." all serve their purpose in cramming the downtown.

What makes this document interesting, however, is the itemized list it provides of the status of various stores that no longer are located downtown. They are bunched into three main categories: those shops that have moved, those in the process or rumored to be moving, and those which have folded.

Under the heading of businesses that have moved out of the downtown he lists Boston Furniture, Northside IGA, Van's Kitchen Korner, and the wholesale department of Point Sporting Goods. Normington's Laundromat goes unnoticed. These listed as "either in the process or rumored to be moving" include Jim Laab's Music, Montgomery Wards, American Saving and Loan, J.C. Penney's, Frailings Furniture, Sherwin-Williams, Coast to Coast Hardware, Eagle Heating and Plumbing and Copps Fuel and Heating.

Ventures that have gone out of business recently are Chapter One Book Shop, Tops and Pants, Fab 'N' Trim, the retail outlet of Wisconsin Public Service, Giftowne Antique, Dry Gulch Leather Shop and Crafty Creations.

Some have greeted these revelations with some skepticism. Mayor Feigelson considers it to be a rather sensationalized account, and not a very constructive one at that according to him. "All the darn thing says is 'Oh dear, oh dear, the sky is falling!'" He believes a little more research should have gone into the "meme" before submission.

Al Johnson, manager of City News Stand, also found reason to criticize the missive. Johnson, a close friend of the mayor and a co-founder with him of the DBA, said the statements were ridiculous and had as their base totally false premises. "You can't take an act of God (like the fires that gutted the IGA and Van's) and say the downtown business practices destroyed them" he said.

Indeed, careful examination of the list will show widely divergent reasons for shifts in the business concentration. Of the businesses that have moved, three of these (Northside IGA, Van's Kitchen Korner and Normington's) were due to fires. The IGA relocated near K-Mart because the proposed roadbed College Ave. highway project passes through the old lot. Normington's has two other laundromats in town. Van's wishes to rebuild on the old Second St. site, but cannot, pending the property for the College Ave. related project. A fourth store, Sherwin-Williams, burned in August, and as of yet has not made a final decision as to where to relocate.

Jim Laab’s Music is moving to a new location on Division, near K-Mart. American Savings and Loan is building a new bank at Fourth and Division. It appears that Montgomery Wards will close up its store in Point, a move, it is feared, will hurt other businesses. Frailings Furniture, Copps Fuel and Heating, Eagle Heating and Plumbing, and Boston Furniture Store were all purchased by the city with HUD funds, for purposes of redevelopment.

And what of the businesses re moving to be moving? Van Phills, manager of Penney’s, said that the rumors were groundless; that they had checked around for other buildings, but had found nothing worthwhile. In the future, he said, these was that possibility, but now, noting that they had just signed a lease of their downtown building for an unstated period.

Maynard Engen, manager of Coast to Coast, told a similar tale. "We were looking at another building when the time came to renew the lease recently, but couldn’t find a cheaper one or one in a better location. The store has just signed a ten year lease at its present location.

The decision by Wisconsin Public Service to discontinue its retail sales (off refrigerators, etc.) was a statewide one, in conjunction with a new conservation emphasis, and in no way a local plan. Several stores that went out of business have new occupants, while a few others (Tops and Pants and Giftowne Antique) remain empty.

The Fab 'N' Trim store, owned by Citizens Bank, has long been considered a sore spot in the plan of the downtown. Many people anxious to see Main St. filled up, have been concerned because the bank was not accepting leases on the property, even though offers had been tendered. According to Edwin Karlen, president of Citizens, a complex matter of easements and realignment of lot lines has effectively prevented its being rented till this time. He said, however, that they are currently negotiating a lease, which, if true, would soothe the concern of many downtown. He assured those interested that they would be selective in choice of tenants, and that the building usage would be consistent and beneficial to downtown operation.

Perhaps the greatest cause for anxiety (and the most massive boodogee) was the purchase of the Boston Furniture Store by the city with HUD funds. At the time of purchase the city intended to run a large walkway from College Ave. to Main St., utilizing the Boston property. This necessitated fundamental sound structure order to attract a developer interested in building a new one on the site. The amount of money this project required was massive. It cost the city $232,000 in HUD funds to secure the property from the Boston family, along with an additional fee of $23,500 for relocating their business. It cost another $18,900 to demolish the building. The total cost was about $274,400.

When this was done efforts were made to locate a developer for the plot. A trio of established local businessmen (Worth, Metcalf and Erzinger) approached the city with an offer, but the four story building they envisioned may have been a bit too ambitious, and, lacking a major "anchor" business to lease it, they abandoned the project.

Since then the "sandbox" on Main St. has raised the hackles of almost everyone in the business district, what with the sand that blows incessantly out of the barren lot and into the street. The blatantly empty lot sits like a thumb in the eye of the DBA. Attitudes toward tearing down one building for another vary. Dick Anderson of the DBA says "It was a good ... a step towards progress." The mayor says it was a mistake. The Boston store, he says, goes to prove "the answer isn’t to tear more buildings down.

Al Johnson still finds the whole scenario incredible. He thinks logic would have dictated developing a redevelopment plan and then raising the money.

"If I went to the bank for a loan, they’d say ‘you show us your plot plans and five-year projections,’" the citizen who pays for this should be entitled to the same rights as a bank. "The problem with downtown development is that the only person to make a profit is the developer."

There has been some good news lately regarding the property. Jerry Ripinski, owner of J.R. Liquor, has made a serious offer of $30,000 to the city for the land. It is highly likely that the city will accept the offer.

That the problems faced by the downtown merchants are real cannot be denied. That they are as serious as broadcast by their organizations has yet to be proved. Only the future will determine whether the central business district can make it on its own.

Will a coalition of business and government be formed to deal with the supposed threat of stores expanding out of the area? Can the downtown be made attractive enough to lure new businesses and retain the old? What are the responsibilities of government in the private sector? Will the members of the DBA get serious enough to realize the individual concessions which may have to be made for the sake of a master plan?

It would seem that Point is just feeling its oats, and expanding in the manner that the Ole Free Enterprise system thrives on. If the downtown merchants find some problem with this, perhaps it is time for them to re-examine their priorities, and ponder the inimical.

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“Hi, how are ya? If you stay here ya gotta drink! Pat Meyer, current president of the Vet’s Club, slides a pit-cher of beer over as he speaks. Standing behind the bar is the upper member and member of the American Legion Hall, he is officiating the preliminaries before the beginning of a meeting.

Vets, most wearing the distinctive red sweatshirts, huddle around the bar, passing stories and small talk with the beer. Seemingly, this is just another 550’s assembly another decidey alcoholic congregation that carries its distinctive tone whether it occurs at the Grid or the Big Moon Saloon. Tonight, however, is different. Tonight a woman has invaded the ranks of the traditionally male-oriented Vet’s Club. “Pay your dues! Get your sweatshirt! Get your T-shirt! Get your name up in lights! Pat Meyer is accepting a member, from the treasurer’s table near the door. Yelling is pretty commonplace here. It’s the only way one can be heard. “C’mon, buy your raffle chances for a bottle of Schnapps! 25 cents apiece . . . three for a buck!”

Donna James, tonight’s star initiate, is accepting a raffle at the bar. After receiving, from members, the twenty-eight-year-old Wildlife-Biology major was finally permitted to join the 550’s by a close friend. There was, apparently, a female Vet a few years ago but, ac-cording to one member, “She didn’t last too long.” So Donna James, a veteran of three years of Army life, is somewhat unique. “You pay eight bananas a semester Country ‘Tis of Thee,” sung with little energy, is the last song on the afternoon. The meeting is slowly taking shape behind the bar, the officers have assumed their positions. Members of the club slowly ( and loudly ) make their way to the tables, several carrying fresh tapped pitchers of beer to be passed around. The meeting begins with a parody of “My Country ‘Tis of Thee,” sung with little musical attention but obvious enthusiasm. To the uninstructed this assembly seems bizarre and at times almost barbaric. To the 550’s, however, it is an accepted tradition. A tradition born out of a fellowship they do not need to defend. They are not trying to shock people — nor are they trying to please them. They are enacting a social role they feel com-fortable with and have been com-fortable with for a long time.

“I’m gonna show some slides from our first meeting and the Great Blue Grass Festival and next week I promise I’ll show a porn flick.” Meyer is yelling to be heard over the din. One member jumps up on a table and moans the officers. Immediately he is blasted with beer from several directions.

The meeting grows un-characteristically silent as one Vet brings up the subject of a former member who is now struggling with cancer. The club, which had previously been wild and uncont-rolled, now sits quietly and listens. “I saw him yesterday and he looked much better.”

Respect is a hard won— and, con-sequently, very real—thing among the Vets. Watching a room full of 550’s sit silently out of concern for a former member is much the same as watching the club, several years ago, stand silently in the rags of their combat uniforms in front of the Capitol to protest the war in Vietnam. It is a very powerful and somewhat eerie scene.

Gradually the room exahles. The tone of the meeting becomes lighter and lighter, eventually returning to its former chaos in anticipation of the main event.

“Hey, we baptizin’ anyone tonight?”

This, of course, is the feature event of the evening. The 550’s initiation rites are time-honored traditions whose origins have faded into obs-curity. The ceremony is a strange and unique ritual that adds to the club’s mystique. And tonight Donna James is going to find out what that means.

The female initiate is led to the bar. Here the sleeves of her sweatshirt are ripped off and stretched over her head. Very rotundly, Donna James is given a lit cigarette and places a burn in the center of the first— the infamous hole that identifies a Vet long after the logo has been lost to washings, beer stains, and general wear.

“FIRE!”

The yell is tradition. It is the signal for the 550’s, en masse, to extinguish the “flame” with their beer. Count-less glasses and pitchers empty on the new member, leaving her literally soaked.

“Hey you guys, don’t touch the screen!” Meyer shouts. He turns aside and chuckles. “I’m a Legionnaire now, I had to join to get the hall.”

The slide show, as promised, is proceeding in the back. Members have either returned to the hall’s bar or are preparing to finish the evening at the Big Moon Saloon. One middle-aged man, obviously drunk, wanders into the room, looks around, and leaves. Nothing, in his life had prepared him for this.

And at the corner of the bar, Donna James, the newest Vet and one of the first female 550’s, acres the other beer and laughs with her fellow mem-bers.
P.R.I.D.E. cometh instead of a fall

By Dan McGinnity

Many of us take for granted the college preparation that we receive in high school, as well as its socio-economic background that made the transition into college an easy and natural one for us. But everyone is afforded the opportunities bestowed upon the average UWSP student. Many students on campus, due to their racial, economic, or academic background, find the college transition a difficult and confusing experience. Fortunately for these people, there is an organization on campus which is committed to serving their needs.

PRIDE (Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education) is a University office committed to the principles of equal educational opportunity for persons of any socio-economic or racial background who wish to further their education. According to Jim Vance, the Assistant Director of the organization, the primary goal of PRIDE is to "assist the student into filtering into the mainstream of the college life, as soon as the student can handle it."

Another function of the PRIDE office is to improve the University's services to minority and disadvantaged students through various induction and orientation programs and to service students from any ethnic or racial background who need academic or other assistance in their educational and cultural development.

The number of programs operating under the "PRIDE umbrella" will vary from time to time, but a few of the major programs are briefly described below.

Underbound. This program recruits minority or disadvantaged students who have the potential for college, but are not normally admissible or for various reasons would not be likely to apply or ream in school-controlled. Academic Services. These services include all facets of academic help, from general advising to skill development to professional counseling. Other services that fall under the PRIDE umbrella are on-campus and off-campus tutoring services, community services projects, ethnic and cultural programs, student advocacy programs, and many other personal services. Vance sees the purpose of the PRIDE office as one of a referral type service. "In most cases I think we can deal with the problem. It may be for instance, a housing problem; the student in this instance may not know the proper procedure to go through. If they are from a rural isolation situation or an inner city area, their high school environment may not have prepared them to deal with expectancies on the college level. So therefore, we are kind of a go-between, between the student population and the regular University administration."

PRIDE was originally established in 1969 as the administrative unit to coordinate several University-sponsored educational programs serving young Native Americans in central and northern Wisconsin. The Pointer asked Vance to comment on the growth and the expansion of PRIDE since its establishment.

"Since its creation, PRIDE has expanded its efforts to serve the disadvantaged and the minority student. We have a very low tolerance for the term 'disadvantaged student.' It is our opinion that it depends on the services we have available for the student population, the personnel we have to offer, and also it depends on the number of students who would try to utilize the services. And just now we do not see any programs in serving the number of students that presently are utilizing the services."

"Because of PRIDE's structure, it's difficult to give an exact number of the student population that we serve. We've been very instrumental in developing different programs and certain courses within the curriculum that we feel meet and serve the needs of the students that may be considered disadvantaged. We feel that we are providing ample services for the total student population."

Although PRIDE is primarily a minority oriented organization, eligibility for most programs under the PRIDE umbrella are not restricted on any basis of age, sex, race or creed. Vance stated that anyone with a problem, deficiency or concern should feel free to stop by the PRIDE office, located on the second floor of the Student Services building.
I shoveled you from the pavement into a brown cardboard box. Your velvet grey paw periscoping from the street told me it was you -

the rest lay flat blackened by rubber
burst open inside out
I want to bury you in the garden but the February soil refuses my spade.
I will walk to the river tonight and leave you there floating.

Wanda in Wonderland

As you may (or may not) recall, little Wanda has been dragged into the frozen up a huge, unfroze J ust -crazed Jock...

A-I-E-E-E-E-

No!
Stop!
Please, don't!
Oh God help!

Please... I won't struggle anymore.

Angel and the Saint

Summer! That does its a might class
to blow test and you
That means
someone is going to come
up and get me
You are upset

Lavender
I cannot understand

Smell
I have had
many experiences
and seen
much things
as a saint
and a woman

My mind

There is a story
about you

Estpecially

You are thinking

But I want to read you've got to struggle to get a handle on what it's all about in the shortest time

It's somebody

It's sad

It's sad to pick out who's
important out of the transient experiences

So many things

You are thinking

When it's over

There is a story

Sometimes it's summer
It does not seem to

And you may wonder

Oh no

No, it's not

But I want to read you've got to struggle to get a handle on what it's all about in the shortest time

I suggest a

There is a story

One doesn't

One doesn't have
to be perfect

The scene's

One thing

I suggest a

The scene's

One thing

The scene's

I suggest a

The scene's

Don't you ever

Don't you ever

Don't you ever

Don't you ever

The scene's

I suggest a

The scene's

I suggest a

The scene's

The scene's

I suggest a

The scene's

The scene's

I suggest a

The scene's

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

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

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:00 p.m. The Newman Chapel
6:00 p.m. (Basement of St. Stan’s Church, 838 Fremont St.)

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. The Cloister Chapel
6:00 p.m. (St. Joseph’s Convent, 1300 Maria Dr.)

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

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SPORTS

Zuba defense, combine to whip Platteville

JOE ZUBA

"The wall was there and it was just perfect protection," Zuba said. "He caught ten passes for 154 yards. Once I got around the corner, I saw five of them, and just as soon as they slowed down and tried to set up the block, it was gone."

According to the 5-9, 160 pound sensation from Wauwatosa, he beat his man on a down, and down for his other touchdown.

"It was a ten yard out and up pattern and when the defender went for the fake, I just flew past him," recalled Zuba. "I just waited for the ball and wanted to make sure I didn't drop it.

Jim Deloof's fumble recovery at the Pioneer seven set up the final P-inter score, as Giordana sneaked in from the one yard line.

Kicker Don Penza converted after each of the four scores, marking his second straight week of consistency in the extra point department (He is 21-for-21 so far).

"He did a great job," coach Kociuba and her team. will open their season with the Oshkosh Norse at 1:30 p.m. Coach Steiner said St. Norbert's rushing attack has had its best week so far with six starters going over 100 yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Pointer offense was busy racking up four touchdowns despite turning the ball over five times (three fumbles, two interceptions).

Halfback Dale Fleury powered a yard for the Pointer's opening score early in the second quarter, followed by a 47-yard scoring pass from quarterback Reed Giordana to flanker Joe Zuba just 88 seconds after Fleury's TD.

It was Zuba who provided the big play again in the second half, as he raced 59 yards after receiving a Platteville punt at his own 41.

By John Randy

It was a different sort of game for the UWSP football team last Saturday at Platteville. How different? Well, for a change the high-powered Pointer passing attack didn't have that much to do with the game outcome, which had UWSP on top, 28-10.

This time the defense dominated play, allowing Platteville to just six first downs and 145 yards total offense, including a consolation touchdown with the Pointer reserves in towards the end of the game.

Bob Seams, the Platteville head coach, admitted he was caught off guard in the trenches and their front seven defensive people just manhandled us. This is the best team I've seen in my nine years here," Ron Steiner, with his first win as head coach, offered his feelings.

"Platteville has a good defensive team but I think we showed we have a better offense. I think we con-
ained their triple option offense and that was the key. We shut off their running game and ran over them and our outside people also did a good job." Steiner was referring to Platteville's 195 pound sophomore terback Andre Burrough, who had five misses in 18 carries before ripping Eau Claire last Saturday.

Ron Steiner, with his first win as head coach, offered his feelings.

"This time the defense dominated man on a down, out and down for his players. According to the UWSP football team last Saturday, there was no surprise that the Pointer offense would be away from the line.

"It was a ten yard out and up pattern and when the defender went for the fake, I just flew past him," recalled Zuba. "I just waited for the ball and wanted to make sure I didn't drop it.

Jim Deloof's fumble recovery at the Pioneer seven set up the final P-inter score, as Giordana sneaked in from the one yard line.

Kicker Don Penza converted after each of the four scores, marking his second straight week of consistency in the extra point department (He is 21-for-21 so far).

"He did a great job," coach Kociuba and her team. will open their season with the Oshkosh Norse at 1:30 p.m. Coach Steiner said St. Norbert's rushing attack has had its best week so far with six starters going over 100 yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Pointer offense was busy racking up four touchdowns despite turning the ball over five times (three fumbles, two in-

Supercikers bite the dust

By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wiel, and Mike Haberman

The first week of the NFL is now over, and so are our chances of coming up with a perfect season of predictions. Putting it as politely as we can, the Supercikers' predictions for the number one week were useless. If the Steelers beat San Francisco on Monday night, our totals for the first week in the NFL were an unimpressive eight correct choices and five misses.

Several of our incorrect picks were surprising. We all though the Rams would win at home over the Bills, but all the them saw the Atlanta Falcons knock off the Rams, 17-4. Los Angeles was so pathetic in its blowout loss to the Falcons that their home opener appeared to be the only one missed.

About the only thing we really looked good on was our weekly tossup. Dallas and Minnesota had to go into overtime to find out who was going to win. The 16-10 victory gave Wiel and Sullivan 1-0 tossup records while Haberman, as usual, didn't make a selection.

Here are our selections for the NFL's second week:

LAST WEEK'S PICKS

ANGELES OVER PHILADELPHIA-It's Rams at home in this contest, and the Eagles never win many on the road. For that

Baltimore or New York-Jets-We had to flip our coins for this battle and it came up Jets! Naturally we flipped again. Colts cruise to a 21 point win.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER MIAMI-The 49ers have one of the best defensive lines in the NFL. Most of the quality Dolphin linemen are either injured or under indictment. 49ers by 31.

SAN DIEGO OVER KANSAS CITY-We don't really know very much about these teams, but it's always easier to pick the better because neither one of them will be around for the playoffs anyway. Winds blowing the Chargers take the victory by one point.

WASHINGTON OVER ATLANTA-We have to know a lot about both of these outfits, and the Redskins will win by seven if Klimmer is hot. Make it Washington 31, Atlanta 24.

CINCINNATI OVER SEATTLE-The Bengals have a chance of winning this as the Mariners do. Ken Anderson should go over 200 yards against a Seattle defense that looks like the one from last year's Super Bowl.

OAKLAND OVER PITTSBURGH-These teams will go neck and neck after these guys get through manhan-

ning each other. Neither team is a candidate for the league's "Sportsmanship Award," but Oakland will have a 10-point victory after everybody limbs off the field.

MINNESOTA OVER TAMPA BAY-The Vikings could show up at the Meadowlands and still win this one. Give Minnesota the nod by at least 17.

DALLAS OVER NY GIANTS-An investigation into the Sunday game is now about as formidable as the New Orleans Saints. Should be a close game. New Orleans has a potentially powerful offense, but the Giants are formidable at home. Detroit uses the home-field advantage for a three-point win.

DENVER OVER BUFFALO-The Bills have the Juice, but he won't get loose. Buffalo's once-great offensive line is no match for the powerful home side of Denver's Switzerland's navy. We see the Bronco by 10.

CHICAGO OVER ST. LOUIS-Many people think this will be the year the Bears overtake Minnesota. A convincing victory for the Bears will show that Chicago, as we are predicting here, will get Chicago off on the right foot.

MINNESOTA OVER CLEVELAND-The Patriots like to roll up scores and should get a good chance to do it in this game as they win by 17 in the Monday Nighter.

GREEN BAY AGAINST HOUSTON-It might be a tossup. Wiel and Sullivan think the Packers will win.

Northern Michigan is bringing both their field hockey and volleyball teams to Stevens Point for 10 a.m. games. Field Hockey Coach Nancy Page said Northern Michigan's team is always tough, partly due to an excellent indoor practice field. Her team was surprised by Madison last weekend with a 3-0 loss. Page expects an exciting game as her team tries for its first win.

Linda Molle, volleyball coach, said Northern Michigan's squad was strong last year, and probably will be at least as good again this year. Hager netters won two and lost one in a marathon session last Friday morning at 6:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.

The last home cross country meet we've had is at Northern Michigan at 12:00 noon on Saturday afternoon at the Wisconsin River Country Club. Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Whitewater, St. Michigans, Tech and the Badgerland Track Club (composed mostly of conference alumni) will compete.

A game for the ages will be Lake Geneva at 2:00 p.m. We think Whiteshires Johnson and Ken Burrough will be too much for the tandem to handle.

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Wet and wild day for women's hockey

By Laura Shanks
Wet and wild are the words that best describe last Saturday's UWSP Women's Field Hockey opening games with Oshkosh and Madison. Wet due to the constant showers and thunderstorms that caused a dangerously slippery and wet field. Wild, because of the injuries, the high enthusiasm and the muddy field.

The first teams to pour onto the field were UWSP and UW-Oshkosh; unfortunately, the rain arrived at the same time. Due to the sloppy weather, the halves were cut down from the regular 35 minutes to 30 minutes.

The only score in the first game was from Mary Molzahn, but it was ruled off after the ball went off her foot instead of her stick. The game was called due to lightning. The teams returned to the annex to rest up for their upcoming battles later in the day.

The UW-O-Madison game was carved down to 25 minute halves, but this was a long enough game for two players to get injured. A Madison team member went down with an ankle injury; later, an Oshkosh player injured her knee.

Following a half hour rest, UWSP and UW-Madison met in the most exciting of the three games. The rust plaid against the red plaid.

The first half of this game (25 minutes) belonged to Madison where they scored two points and had one bloody injury. A Madison player was slammed in the head by a stick of a Pointer player.

The sun came along with the second half of the game and the Pointers pulled their strength from the sunny skies. Judy Adamski, last season's leading scorer, made two points for UWSP, but with a minute left in the game, the Badgers scored again.

Coach Page had these comments about her Field Hockey team after the game.

"We had a great comeback in the second half and I really thought we outplayed them." When asked who were her outstanding players for this season's opener, Coach Page named returning letter winners, Mary Molzahn, Sheila Sheilds and Judy Adamski.

The sport of Women's Field Hockey can be best described as a fierce, but friendly sport. The battling on the field is quite competitive, sportsman-like and brutal, and the players and coaches are friendly to each other. Easy conversation between the three team coaches took place along the sidelines and the exchange of team and official thank you cheers took place on the field at the end of each of the three games.

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey team will play again at home this Saturday at 10 a.m. against Northern Michigan.

Harriers battle elements, improve times

By Jay Schweikl
The Pointer cross country team hosted the Stevens Point Open last Saturday in a driving rain.

The atmosphere was low-key, as the UWSP harriers split into two teams for a more competitive race. No other teams were invited, and the meet was open to whomever was game for a five mile frolic through the puddles.

The Purple team, captained by E. Mark Johnson defeated Dan Buntman's Gold team 27-33 in a hotly contested duel.

The Purple's points were racked up on a 1-5-8-9 finish by Johnson (25:16), Jay Schweikl (25:44), Rick Kellogg (25:55), Greg Barker (26:50) and Scotty Wojciechowski (26:50).

Running 2-3-7-10-11 for the Gold team were Buntman (25:23), John Fuusinatto (25:30), Ken Prybil (26:44), Mike Simon (26:58) and Terry Babros (27:06).

Runners who ran unattached were Doug Riske, who took sixth in 26:27; Mark Baron, 17th (29:46); Charlie Uphagrove, 18th (29:41) and Fred Baebler, 19th (36:28).

Although the meet was somewhat informal, the Point harriers must not have been aware of it. Johnson, Buntman and Fusinatto shattered the course record of 25:40 which was set on September 3rd by Don Trezbitowski, a UWSP alumnus.

Most of the runners on the squad improved their best times from the same course by more than a minute. This was exactly what Coach Rick Witt was hoping to get out of the meet.

This Saturday the meet will be held on the Wisconsin River Country Club course at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Several conference schools will be in the field, including Oshkosh, Whitewater and LaCrosse and Racine.

The Stevens Point Invitational will be held on the Wisconsin River Country Club course at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Several conference schools will be in the field, including Oshkosh, Whitewater and LaCrosse and Racine.
Lovely Linda nods off

**SIMPLE DREAMS** by Linda Ronstadt

**Asylum Records,**

65-104

Reviewed by Michael Cashin

Linda Ronstadt is sounding more like the product she's become than the promise she once was. Now touted as the Top Female Vocalist around, a majorly overlooked Top Female Vocalist at that.

On Simple Dreams, Ronstadt and her producer Peter Asher, continue the formula that began with her masterpiece of several years ago, Heart Like a Wheel. Ronstadt has fun with the songwriting, a tapping one. Bouncy and good-stimulating, try to wander on through the park.

Dan Dugmore shines on weepy steel guitar and understated strings complement the arrangement.

Ronstadt almost succeeds in making the likely choice for radio play. "What if I fall in love with you like normal people do? well, maybe I'd kill you and I'd be true." After a couple tries of diluted desperado juice, Ronstadt has mercifully decided to leave reggae to the Rastas and all the other ingredients are present. The result is a package of mostly lethargic music, with a couple flashes of brilliance and several embarrassments.

"It's So Easy", by Buddy Holly, starts off the album on the right foot, a tapping one. Bouncy and good-stimulating, try to wander on through the park.

Warren Zevon seems to be Linda's new musical darling. His first LP, Warren Zevon (got a better title?) was a minor classic that showcased a peculiar brand of sardonic wit. On her last album, Ronstadt somehow managed to butcher a fine Zevon tune, "Hasten Down The Wind". Here, she manages the same thing with "Carmelita" by taking the song seriously. The original version was a farce about two LA losers, perfectly enhanced by tacky Mexican style guitarwork. Ronstadt drains all humor from the song, leaving it flaccid. The arrangement is lazy, as is the vocalizing.

Also, it's awfully hard to imagine lovely Linda with the saccharine eyes "all strung out on heroin on the outskirts of town." She turns the chorus into a maudlin Southern California sorrory song.

The title cut, Simple Mas, Simple Man, Simple Heart, works much better. Souther's angst has always been a good vehicle for Ronstadt's torchy voice. She is both poignant and believable in dealing with the dualism of love.

"Poor Poor Pitiful Me", another Zevon selection, quickens the tempo. Ronstadt almost succeeds in making this song her own. By changing some lyrics and loosening her diction, she laughs at her own image. "Poor poor pitiful me. Oh these boys won't let me be, Lord have mercy on me." Syn- 

Drums (what will they synthesize next?) give zoom to the backbeat and Waddy Wachtel comes the closest to lead guitar playing that he has all album.

Eric Kaz is undoubtedly a talented songwriter. His oft-covered heartwrecker, "Love Has No Pride", has long been my favorite song to salt beer by. I just cue it and quickly hold my face over the mug. On this album, Kaz is represented by "Soror Lives Here". At first, the melody builds emotionally very well, with only a lone cencereme, piano accompaniment, it sounds as if Ronstadt will have room to claim the song. Then it builds twice more exactly the same way. The piano becomes too lonesome and hops a bus about, disento. Linda sings and speaks along.

Luckily, side one ends with a gem. An old tradit i onal tune, "I Never Will Marry," is handled with heart. Mike Auldridge on dobro supreme picks the right parts to pick in, and Dolly Parton joins Ronstadt on harmony vocals. Her rich, crystal tone carries the upper register, and gives this cut a sweet sorrowful hue.

"Blue Bayou" sets a high standard for side two. Written by Roy Orbison, it is the likely choice for radio play. Mandolin, marimba, and tasty steel take the song south of the border, and Linda shows her range and melodic intelligence. You'll find yourself humming this one in the most unlikely places; in your sleep, under tables, during calculus problems, everywhere.

"Poor Poor Pitiful Me", another Zevon selection, quickens the tempo. Ronstadt almost succeeds in making this song her own. By changing some lyrics and loosening her diction, she laughs at her own image. "Poor poor pitiful me. Oh these boys won't let me be, Lord have mercy on me." Syn- 

Drums (what will they synthesize next?) give zoom to the backbeat and Waddy Wachtel comes the closest to lead guitar playing that he has all album.

Now, a turn for the worse. "Maybe I'm Right," penned by the aforementioned Waddy, is pure filler. A loackluster tune, with an arrangement that sounds as if Linda sang this one with rollers in her hair. And then...you rowdy Rolling Stone addicts put down that battery acid right now...."Tumbling Dice". Despite Don Grolchi's strutting barroom piano, Ronstadt sounds downright uncomfortable in her singing. "Fever in the funhouse"? Fat chance. I can't help wondering what possessed Ronstadt to try a song so out of character. Tired old Jagger is hardly demonic anymore.

It's always good practice to end things off with a community singalong. Another traditional number, "Old Paint", affords us just that. Auldridge contributes some more excellent twang and the sun sets red in the west. Nice enough but Trigger really should be reshod.

All this is topped off with another self-slyly erotic cover that will undoubtedly set male America drooling. After all, Linda Ronstadt does have the most beautiful set of, uh...pipes in music today. Unfortunately, she's become complacent here. There's nothing with the emotive power of "Try Me Again" from the last LP or "You're No Good" from Heart Like A Wheel. Andrew Gold is sorely missed. His books-galore guitar playing and arrangements can turn mundane into extraordinary. Ronstadt is too smart and a singer to put out half-hearted efforts like this. She has to start putting herself on the line again.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, will be holding a meeting every Thursday night at 8:30 in Room 207 of the Students Services Building. Open to all students.
Latter Day Saints Student Association (Mormons) holds a meeting every Thursday night at 8:30 in Room 207 of the Students Services Building. Open to all students.
A representative of the UW-Milwaukee School of Business Administration will be on campus October 19 from 9-3 to talk to students interested in graduate school. Contact the Placement Office for further information.
MST Exam-Education. Saturday, November 12, 8:30-12:30, room 330 COPS. Register with Diane in room 444 COPS or call ext. 4400. Registration deadline is Friday, October 28, 1977.
The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be holding an organizational meeting at 7:00pm, Wednesday Sept. 28, in the Van Hise room of the University Center. Alpha Phi Omega is an organization based on friendship, and is dedicated to community and university service. There are no exorbitant dues, and women are welcome. For those interested in Alpha Phi Omega, come to the Van Hise room of the University Center, 7:00pm, Wednesday, Sept. 28.
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7 P.M. Wed., Sept. 28

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