Faith healers in Point

Taking the Lord's name in a new vein
VIEWPOINT

On who we are and where we're going...

a letter from the editor

Innovative and concerned are words that could be used to describe the concept on which a student newspaper is built; what this whole thing is about. So are myopic and biased. They're all part of a complex and rather hazy set of values that conspire to create the politics of print.

Our primary concern is student life; the quality of it, what it involves. This includes academic concerns, housing, and the precarious ecological balance of our environment. It also includes the Square, birth control, the football team, and what and how many major concerts are due to hit the area.

While we hope to confine our opinions to the editorial page, we won't pretend to always be objective. How can we be? The subjects mentioned in the preceding paragraph are of great importance to us and, we think, to our readers. We would like to think that our choice of coverage would reflect this.

We'll try to be honest, wear our biases openly, rather than cloak them in the trappings of journalistic indifference. Balanced reporting is what we strive for, but let's drop the charade of constant objectivity and admit that we're all students, working on a student newspaper that is concerned with student problems.

Of course, you may not agree with all of this. That's where your part comes in. We need feedback. If The Pointer is to become a vital, articulate voice in the UWSP community we need your help. We can't begin to fill your needs without your comments. Tell us we're working, tell us we aren't, but tell us.

Without your opinions, ours are worthless. We're only wasting our time and your money. And I doubt that any of us can afford that right now.

K.W.B.
To the Pointer,

In response to your article of July 13th on abortion, I feel someone should set the perspective straight on the subject.

The procreation powers given to man and woman is a God-given power, not to be used for pleasure by mere man because God will not be mocked. Even though He has given man his free will and will not stop man from condemning himself to eternal hellfire, He prefers man to save himself.

An unborn infant is a living human made to glorify the Almighty God who created him, and not to be cast back down in the face of God undeniably. And will bring down the wrath of God on this nation in war far greater than any war fought in the history of creation very soon. Flames shall engulf many nations burning the skin from the bones so that it will dry up and blow away as if it had never been. Eyes will see and not believe that these are the fruits of their evil, corruptive ways and loss of belief in the Creator.

Any person promoting or taking part in the destruction of unborn children condemn themselves to eternal hellfire.

Lawrence Lynch

P.S. I dare you to print this in the Pointer. Also, the Ten Commandments read "Thou Shalt Not Kill!"

To the Pointer,

Recently a survey was distributed by a group of students in a summer session of a Communication 101 class. The survey consisted of 21 questions directed to the student body and faculty on the two-year dorm residency restriction. This has been a controversial subject for many years. There have been numerous attempts to abolish or come to some kind of compromise pertaining to this issue, apparently to no avail because of the bureaucratic red tape which would have to be endured by whatever party involved in the rectifying of such an undiplomatic policy.

The students determined their target audience with the limited time a class project provides and pursued the issue by interviewing various authoritative sources connected with the housing policy. Those interviewed were courteous but took no objective stand in a compromise, their reasoning being that a final decision was the responsibility of some greater power other than their own.

The process in which to abolish the two-year dorm restriction requirement therefore being that of the "rubber stamp procedure." The ultimate concluding factor resting with the Board of Regents. But the Central Administration cannot change a policy unless a cut and dried proposal is derived and distributed to them by a strong enough force not to be taken lightly. This strong force being the student body who is forced to abide by the abominable policy.

The substantial percentages tabulated from the survey conclude that more than half were opposed to the two-year dorm restriction.

This is a small step towards rectifying a biting fixation which should have been taken care of long ago.

Students of Comm. 101

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To the Pointer,

Sunday, August 6, was the anniversary of the dropping of a U.S. atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the killing of hundreds of thousands of people. Many persons and organizations in several countries observed the day by mourning the dead of that fateful day, and by dedicating themselves to working for a world free and without war. There was an underlying revulsion with and protesting of the continuing and escalating production of nuclear weapons.

In Washington, a group of people attended President Carter's church planning to share their thoughts on the arms race and the U.S. role in it, an issue that should concern everyone. According to the news media, some of these people "were forcibly gagged and drugged from the service, a woman stood and said, "Brothers and sisters, we come in peace for a cause of peace and we ask for two minutes. Thirty-three years ago, August 6, 1945, the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima..." At that point three ushers "rushed over to her and held her mouth shut" and then "ejected" her. Others who
Correspondence continued

attempted to speak were also thrown out.

Our Christian President's response was this: I think that’s not a good place to do it, in church. I hope we don't see more atomic weapons used. But to have a demonstration in church that disrupts the worship service is not the best forum in which to express one's feelings."

I am sure that the church and Carter felt that the demonstrators were being un-Christian, maybe even blasphemous. But the truth is that it was the demonstrators who were closer to the Christian ideal than the First Baptist Church.

First, the whole flavor of the response Carter and his church made to the demonstrators reveal to me that they see a division of the world into two parts, the sacred realm, presided over by the rituals of the church, and the secular, which is the government’s domain.

Church is a place for worship, prayer and spiritual matters, but not for sincere concern over what our country is doing that runs counter to God’s will.

This completely turns its face from the fact that the movement Jesus started was highly political and a real threat to the deepest, most universally accepted and unquestioned foundations upon which the “federal government” of that time was based.

Jesus defined His mission to include proclaiming “liberty to the captives,” “to set free the oppressed,” and to give abundant life instead of the State. Jesus mocked and struck out against dehumanizing institutions. Jesus followed the tradition of the prophets who preached radical justice, righteousness and mercy not to church people, but to the nation; who would often disrupt the court of the king to give their messages; and who called national leaders to task for not obeying the God of Life and Love.

His followers disobeyed the head of their government by refusing to call Caesar “Lord,” but by reserving that politically loaded term for Jesus.

Second, the assumption seems to have been in the minds of FBC’s leaders that worship is a set thing determined by the pastor that must not be “disrupted” by people not on the program. Poppycock! Paul’s description of an orderly, “peaceful” worship service given in 1 Corinthians 14:26-28 indicates at least a lot of flexibility, if not complete spontaneity. Paul says that one person should lead a hymn, another a teaching, and a revelation, and so on. It is significant to me that in verse 29 he says, “Two or three who are given God’s message should speak, while the others judge what they say.” Normally churches have only one person “give God’s message,” and that’s the paid priest or minister.

On August 6, the First Baptist Church had the opportunity to live up to Paul’s vision of the church, but they blew it! And the woman who, according to the Washington Post, had waited until the offertory, the time of presenting gifts to God, to speak was kicked out and arrested! Which is a shame, because a plea for God’s peace is worth far more than the debunked dollars the “registered members” of that church gave that day.

Did the protesters truly have a word from God, or were they a bunch of self-serv ing Communists and punks, as I’ve heard some churchfolk opine? I don’t know. I don’t know if Carter’s pastor told the word of God that morning. I only know that the church wasn’t able to judge the message the protesters had. Instead they threw the potential prophets of the Lord out into the arms of the police without listening for the still, small voice of God that might have been there, that might have chosen that day to speak through demonstrators rather than clergypeople.

I also think that Carter’s brand of Christianity is far more dangerous to the cause of Jesus Christ than any demonstrators could ever be.

Rev. Thomas F. Saffold
Campus Minister, . UMHE
Assembly candidates On campus tone

The five candidates in the 71st Assembly District have committed to make a joint appearance at a public forum Thursday, August 31 at UWSP. Speaking will be Douglas Belt of Almond, who is running on the Conservative Party ticket; Shirley Gibb of Stevens Point, Republican; David Helbach of Stevens Point, Democrat; Bill Plover, Republican; and Adolph (Zeke) Torzewski, Custer, Democrat.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. It is open to the public without charge. Each speaker will have 10 minutes to make a prepared statement and questions will be answered from the audience.

The Wisconsin primary election is quickly approaching and the local chapter of Public Employees Organization (P.E.O.) is sponsoring the forum as a public service to educate the electorate with issues and to encourage voter participation in the Sept. 12 primary election.

Any student who is not registered to vote in Stevens Point will have until then to do so by registering with the City Clerk's office in Stevens Point.

The Wisconsin primary election will be the only time in the campaign when all of the candidates will appear together. According toEnglebretson, co-chair of P.E.O., said that he has reached national attention on campus so far.

The 71st District includes most of Portage County, excluding a area west of the Wisconsin River. The incumbent representative, "On the other hand, Buckeye Hall, is retiring at the end of this year and the University Center next door. This fall semester, students will be living in the upper floors of Buckeye, but at Christmas time the second and third stories will be converted into administrative offices for people awaiting refurbishing of their quarters in Old Main.

After the Old Main project is completed in 1980 and the people it houses return there, the upper levels of Buckeye probably will be used for housing campus visitors who come to attend conferences, Leifgren said. The university long has wanted to convert some of its facilities for that purpose, he added.

Meanwhile, plans are being completed, Leifgren reported, for the construction of a glassed-in walkway to connect Buckeye with the University Center. Other alterations of the hall will be minimal except for redecorating.

The office suite his staff is vacating this week in the Park Student Services Center will be occupied by the division of co-curricular services headed by Helen Godfrey.
David Carley hits Point

By Domenic Brun

David Carley, Independent Democratic candidate for governor, met with the press and a few supporters in the Sentry Room of the Holiday Inn August 29, in Stevens Point. Carley, who describes himself as an "outspoken liberal," faces Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber in the Wisconsin Democratic primary Sept. 12. The winner of that primary will go on to face the Republican candidate in November's gubernatorial election.

With a smile, Carley introduced himself as Lee Sherman Dreyfus and shocked. Under the Governor's guidelines, Carley said he was asked questions to the candidate in November's point. Carley, who describes Wisconsin Democratic himself as an "outspoken liberal," faces Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber in Point. Carley, who describes Wisconsin Democratic himself as an "outspoken liberal," faces Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber in the Wisconsin Democratic point.

In a March interview, Carley said he is pretty strong on feminist rights. When asked about the abortion bill he said, "I am against legislation that establishes a different societal response for people who are wealthy as differentiated from those who are without money. That's what the bill does." Carley said he supports the Supreme Court's position of five years ago that says abortion is a matter between a woman and her physician.

Carley claims he is the only major challenger at an incumbent in Wisconsin's history. In a poll taken 15 days ago by his people, they found that 60 percent of the electorate (all registered voters), were undecided. This is a 16 percent increase since a similar poll taken in early June. He sees a good opportunity for anybody because of this large undecided group.

He is pleased to announce that Channel 11 in Green Bay was the first media outlet to voice support for him. He is ready for the two-week homestretch to the primary. The boy in him smiled coyly near the end of Tuesday's meeting. He is ready.

Save a glass and save the tiger.

The Burger Chef Glass Offer.

This beautiful tiger cub is a member of a dying breed. Just like nearly 1000 other endangered species.

Burger Chef has a glass offer that can help. You'll get one of these glasses with every medium soft drink you buy at a special price.

With each glass, Burger Chef will make a donation to the World Wildlife Fund. And you can collect an entire set. So save a glass, and help save the tiger.

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Academic Convocation

Date: September 7, 1978
Time: 10:30 A.M.
Place: Quandt Gym

Speaker: William F. Buckley

To encourage participation by all students and faculty, classes will be cancelled at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Register For Our Economics 101 This Week.

Com e into McDonald's* and find out how far a dollar can go. You'll get a good lesson in simple economics, and the best food not much money can buy.

Breakfast Menu:
- Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Hash Browns ........ $1.30
- Hot Cakes & Sausage .................................. 95¢
- Egg McMuffin ............................................. 85¢
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- Hot Danish: Cheese/Apple/Raspberry/Chin. Raisin. 30¢

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For better or Earth: what's ahead

By Mike Schwalbe

Since reading the first issue of The Pointer, it ranks somewhere below paying tuition on most students' list of priorities. But do during the first week of school, I'm not going to knock my hat off with The Pointer or any cryptic ecological jargon or environmental calculus need your heads to cope with here. Just a little easy reading to let you know what we're going to be up to this year.

I wish I could establish interest in the environmental section by simply pointing out that all of us are up to our assessment in Wisconsin, and we best be concerned. But I suppose air will always be taken for granted, and you can't chock people to make them appreciate it. We can, however, breathe deeply and inconspicuously in front of them.

By broadening our scope this year to devote more attention to national and state, as well as local environmental issues, we hope to offer a more complete analysis of how the processing of both consuming and protecting this planet go on. This brief outline of some of the issues we will be looking at this year includes items that will interest some people immediately, and no doubt elicit only yawns from others. Stick with us, though, and we'll show you how these and other issues should concern you. Breathe deeply all.

In Wisconsin the first batch of 100 percent organic compost to hit the fan will be taken for granted, and you may never again see your sun-and-fun burned into this planet go on.

Certainly anyone who likes clean water is bound to be in favor of ducks. Well, ducks are not exactly the issue, but Wisconsin's valuable wetlands acreage dwindles while Wisconsin's valuable clean water is bound to be in usable condition. The three big issues here include waste load allocation, non-point source control, and state assistance to municipalities for sewage treatment plant planning and design. Since almost everyone but the Grinch sees that clean water is a good thing, the only controversies which are likely to arise here concern how the $61.7 million Wisconsin Fund should be dispersed to aid these programs. Results from the first round of public hearings on this issue are just coming in.

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Introducing the Advent/I.

Probably the best-sounding $100 speaker ever.

The Advent/I is a smaller, less expensive version of the most popular and most imitated speaker in the country: the New Advent Loudspeaker. It uses the same woofer and the same tweeter as the New Advent, but in a smaller cabinet.

The results are nothing short of amazing. Its smooth, rich, wide-range sound sets new performance standards for its price range. It literally outperforms speakers selling for three times as much.

Before you spend more than $100 each on new speakers, be sure to hear the new Advent/I's.

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WE’VE GOT EVERYTHING IN THE GRID

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An agreement between the Republic of Mexico and the United States to study and manage wildlife common to both countries has been signed that sets forth five major areas of cooperation: protection of endangered species, management of migratory birds, wildlife research, law enforcement, and training.

Representatives from Mexico's wildlife agency, the Dirección General de la Fauna Silvestre (DGFS), with representatives from the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and national conservation groups in Brownsville, Texas, on July 25-28 to outline plans. At the conclusion of the meeting, FWS Director Lynn A. Greenwalt and Ignacio Ibarrola Bejar, Director General of the DGFS, signed a protocol that outlines joint efforts to be undertaken by the two countries in the coming year. Annual meetings between the wildlife agencies began in 1973 with the creation of the U.S.-Mexico Joint Committee on Wildlife Conservation.

The United States and Mexico will initiate studies to determine the status of several endangered species in Mexico that once also occurred in the Southwestern United States. Two species, the Mexican wolf and the Mexican grizzly bear are extremely rare, and some authorities believe the Mexican grizzly may already be extinct.

Another study will survey Baja California for sightings of the California condor, one of the world's rarest birds. Less than 40 of the birds exist in the wild in the mountains of southern California. Greenwalt said the condor is approaching the "ragged edge of disaster," but that he was encouraged by reported sightings of the bird in Baja California.

Greenwalt said he was pleased with the progress made at the conference. "Wildlife knows no political boundaries, and effective management of this resource requires cooperation between our countries," he said.

Log cabin building course available

The Minnesota Trailbound, sponsor of non-profit wilderness programs for adults, will hold practice sessions in log building this fall and winter at several locations near Ely and Hinckley, Minnesota. Five separate nine-day courses will be offered: Basic Log Construction-September 29-October 8, October 13-22, October 27-November 5, November 10-19, and January 12-21. A course in building fieldstone fireplaces will be held September 25-29. These courses are open to men and women of all ages. Skills and knowledge one may expect to acquire include tree felling, tree characteristics and selection, log measuring, cutting, peeling, notching, grooving, pegging, and other techniques involved in building with logs.

Advance registration is necessary, and instructors will explain on how to register and what to bring, write Ron Brodigan, Minnesota Trailbound, 3544½ Grand Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55458 or call (612) 822-3953 or Ely radiophone (218) 228-0955.

Workshops offered

Three environmental education workshops for teachers have been scheduled for September and October of this year.

The first seminar is scheduled to be held in Wyalusing State Park in southwestern Wisconsin on September 23rd and 24th. The cost of the workshop is as follows: If taken for one graduate credit, $40.50; for one undergraduate credit, $24.25; and for two continuing education units, $42.50. An additional $25.00 fee will cover the cost of room and board. For further information contact: William Lawrence, 415 Extension Bldg., 432 North Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Phone (608) 263-2780.

The second workshop will cover the geology of Devil's Lake and will be held in the state park there from September 22nd through the 24th. Overnight facilities in the park, including sites for family camping will be reserved for participants if they desire them. The cost of the workshop is as follows: one graduate credit, $44.15; one undergraduate credit, $29.05. An additional $15 fee will cover room and board for those who do not choose to camp. For further information contact: Gen Bancroft, MacKenzie Environmental Center, Poynette, Wisconsin 53955. Phone (608) 635-4988.

The third workshop will cover the ecology of Devil's Lake. The workshop will be held there on October 7th and 8th. The cost of the workshop is as follows: one graduate credit, $47.75; one undergraduate credit, $29.50. An additional $15 fee will cover room and board. For additional information, contact: Tom Van Kevering, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, or Stan Nichols, University of Wisconsin, Envir­onmental Resources Unit, 1815 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
First Semester At Arts And Lectures!

**Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company**

**THE COMEDY OF ERRORS**

Pilobolus Dance Theatre

September 26, 1978
Sentry Theater
Sentry World Headquarters

September 29, 1978
Sentry Theater
Sentry World Headquarters

**IHR MUSICI**

October 14, 1978
Michelsen Concert Hall

Bill Crofut

October 21, 1978
Michelsen Concert Hall

**The National Choir of Israel Rinat**

October 30, 1978
Sentry Theater
Sentry World Headquarters

**Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater**

DON GIOVANNI

November 5, 1978
Sentry Theater
Sentry World Headquarters

**Horacio Gutierrez**

November 29, 1978
Michelsen Concert Hall

**William Windom Ernie Pyle I**

December 5, 1978
Jenkins Theatre

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Free bus transportation again be provided to all events held in the Sentry Theater at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m. at the following locations: Hyer Hall, Pray Hall, University Center, Baldwin Hall, Burroughs Hall and Thompson Hall.

All performances begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Ticket information 346-4666
THE PRINCIPLES OF ROCKETRY

Robert Goddard was pulling up the zipper on his pants when it occurred: "Jet propulsion. Why didn't I think of that before?"

So he built his first rocket, thinking of men someday orbiting the earth, men someday standing on the moon, men building outhouses on the Sea of Tranquility.

Yes, he thought, it's as easy as going to the bathroom.

THEM THERE TOWNSFOLK

I haven't sharpened my pencils and the townspeople are mad. They close in on me with spurs and blunt mouths.

They bang my head against a wall of white paper.

Wringing my arms, they try to squeeze ink from my skin, but all they get is blood.

I try to tell them I am no outlaw, I am bidding nothing.

But they drag me down the main street behind their wagon:

After they cut the ropes I lay panting on the ground, dust clinging to the lips of my wounds.

Now are you ready to speak our language? they ask. I see a noose crawl down from a tree branch.

So I pull the square-tipped pencils from my pocket.

Though I am sweating in this desert, I arrange them into a thin campfire.

I watch my words rise up beautiful and speechless as smoke.

CHIEF OSHKOSH

The old chief lies down on his back, lets his eyes fill with rain.

His war bonnet feathers flicker, thin minnows, above his forehead.

This Indian is like me, he has no place to go, spends his days filling his empty sockets with water.

The chief's whole face has become a pool now, and not even I can see bottom. Thoughts nibble at the inside of my skull.

This pool is a place where young boys might go fishing in the spring. When they cast their lines in they'll catch one blind fish after another.

APOLLO ASTRONAUT

I am a saboteur of machines. Many times I have secretly made photostats of my head on the xerox machine.

I ignore all the signs in the copying room that tell me not to do this.

I laugh at midnight as I think of the ghosts of those copies dancing like white gloves, dismantling the machines from the inside.

NO ONE UNDERSTANDS WHY THE...

All the lakes on earth pour from his glass like orange-flavored Tang.

His glass is never less than half full, and he keeps drinking, keeps drinking, the liquid filling his teeth with gold, rippling down the drain of his throat like flags.

When earth's lakes and oceans are dry, he fills his glass with dust from the surface of the moon.

FINALLY, A HOUSE OF MY OWN

This is the way I build my house, knee-deep in sunlight. I use floorboards sturdy as speech. One big room is enough; I need no hallways— their walls become throats that could be strangled.

I make a roof of honey, of song pure as thought. And then I fence it all in with silence, a fence so thick no one can shout their way through it.

At last I close the door without doorknobs; once I'm in, I'll stay.

I listen for angels and shake hands with myself, the perfect carpenter.
Faith healers in Point-
Praise the Lord

And he ordained twelve, that they should be with him, and to have power to heal sicknesses and cast out demons.

- Mark 3:14-15

"And he ordained twelve, that they should be with him... and to have power to heal sicknesses and cast out demons."

- Mark 3:14-15

"Norman Weinberger lives in Plover. He is a faith healer. This is all you know and all you need to know."

—Gospel according to Hypochondriacus

COME JOIN US!!

The Pointer Marching Band is on the move and extends an invitation to all students in the University community to "COME JOIN US" this fall, as we march into another season of Saturday afternoon gridiron excitement. Playing positions are guaranteed to performers of all levels.

Register for Music 143, Section 3

Praise the Lord

By David Schier

The short, chubby man rubbed his palms together and muttered the word "power" to himself. This invocation to my first encounter with faith healing caused a twinge of anxiety, notwithstanding the crucifix on the wall of the room. Although Mr. Weinberger had declined an interview ("I'm not doing this for myself, but for God"), he had consented to treat my astigmatism and "psychological distress."

I had an eerie feeling driving over to his home, a very modest ranch house somewhere in the twilight zone between Stevens Point and Plover. Yes, the vibes were definitely strong.

Twenty minutes early, I rang the doorbell. I was ushered inside the house and asked to wait in a small, bright room containing only a chair and a white-sheeted cot. Strangely, I found myself becoming very, very drowsy after only a few minutes. I had to lie down.

Shortly thereafter he entered—a short, rather nondescript man wearing glasses and a dark polyester shirt. We got to talking—about my medical and life problems, my job, the University, and such. He was level headed, well-informed, compassionate, and likeable. I felt better already.

He asked me to lie still on the cot. Placing his palm on my forehead, he remarked about a man he had treated, whose cancer of the prostate had failed to respond to conventional medicine. The man, he said, now has "no trouble with it at all." Miraculous cure, I asked myself, or temporary remission?
and pass the Robitussin

Yet if God created the human body, as well as the germs which assault it, what chance would a few thousand cancer cells have against Him. And what of orthodox, materialist medicine which knows everything about life except what it is?

"You have a lot of faith," remarked the healer. "You're wide open. The energy is just pouring into you. Do you feel something like electricity?"

A leading question, yet not too far off the mark. I had felt a definite sensation of warmth throughout my body, as well as the was some form of emanation, although no M.D. had ever mentioned any abnormality in my heart. I felt a kind of psychological relief when he placed his hand over my sternum. Instants later I felt a jolt that I am sure would have registered on an electrocardiogram. I was impressed. (I was also impressed when I found out I could produce the same effect myself by putting my hand over my heart while resting in bed).

Removing his hand, he quickly made the sign of the cross over my navel. The healing session was over. I did not have to force myself to admit that I felt very, very good. I was asked to return in a month. "The only way from here on out is up."

"The only way from here on out is up." Consider. What medical doctor, whether consulted about sniffles or syphilis, has ever said anything as optimistic? While treating you free of charge? So I thought as I drove home. My vision seemed somewhat improved, my breathing deeper and more regular, my heartbeat stronger.

And yet, I do not think I will return to see the man. Not that I think he is ineffective or disreputable. It's just that it occurred to me he is doing some of the right things but the things he thinks he's doing aren't the things that produce the healing. He sees himself as a conduit for some kind of cosmic electricity, a lightning rod, so to speak — in his eyes, it is the laying on of hands that does the trick.

Now, I do believe that there is such an energy, and that it can have some beneficial effect on a person (biofeedback might be seen as a variation on this theme). Yet, it is the faith (or skill) of the patient which is the main element in tapping this power. Faith healing works, it seems to me, simply because the exercise of faith is in itself healing in nature.

My trust in Weinberger, and my belief that he has the power calmed me down to the point where my eyes relaxed, I breathed more deeply, etc. etc. (Not to mention that I felt relaxed enough not to smoke for a couple of hours, an abstinence which certainly didn't hurt my vision or respiration). Maybe Norman did give me a little extra energy, a little cosmic English. Maybe. Why don't we talk about it some more over a cup of coffee? Or permit ourselves the soothing effect of a malt beverage?
Over the rainbow and onto the dance floor

By Bob Ham

"Toot, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore, Dorothy," the Wizard of Oz, August 31.

strolled through the university grounds during the Square and Round Dancing Convention held here two weeks ago like falling out of the sky into the land of Oz. Everything was transformed. The gym had become Convention Headquarters, and the streets were filled with strange little groups of brightly costumed people — groups with names like "Dance-O-Dee Dancers," "Five-Eighteens," "Spurs & Swaybies," and "The Marshfield Honduras.

Campers parked the parking lots like upper middle-class gypsy caravans, and from every available building on campus came a peculiar music — you couldn't be sure whether it was "Swing your partner, da-da-da," or "Ting-ting-ting doo-dah to the doo-dah tune." I don't know how I got talked into doing this story. When Kurt Bursch phoned me and said, "Bob, there are 5,000 square dancers in town," my first reaction was to pick up my belongings and get the hell out. As it turned out, I was expecting a lot. There were only 4,500 square dancers. It was the official color of the day, and the conventioners have been encouraged to wear costumes of that color. There are signs of fatigue in some of the dancers. The little tootsies were playing up in the afternoon and the social hour has been extended. In the study lounge, costumed women are cooking in chairs like civilized fairies.

"Don't just sit there, come and dance." It's the megaphone-mouth who asked me about bootees and ribbons. I tell him square dancing is beyond my capabilities. "Hello, it's easy," he says. "You get a guy tellin' you what to do.

At 10:30 the regular dancing starts and the men perform the eight-hour, high-level competitive square dancing. It's a madhouse. There are only 4,500 Immersing in the Square and Round partying down into the night. By Bob Ham

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HEARTSTRINGS
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Sunday, September 10th
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4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 14th
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Thursday, September 21st
JULES BLATTNER
and the Warren Groovy All Stars
9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 17th
Grass, Food and Lodging
Bluegrass
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
“Instill pride, trust, and an occasional beer into your members,” was one of the bits of advice given to the 100 student leaders who attended this university’s annual Campus Leaders Workshop, held in the Wausau School Forest last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The more than 100 student leaders who attended the two-and-a-half day workshop camped out in tents and cabins, despite oppressive heat, high humidity, and some of the most vicious mosquitoes alive.

The workshop was designed to give those in attendance insights into how to improve their organizations. Most of the workshop consisted of small-group sessions on such subjects as how to run an effective meeting, how to deal with personality clashes within an organization, how to motivate group members, how to set organizational goals, and how to set up money-making activities.

There was also a session at which the group learned how to make the fullest use of such services as the University Centers, Saga Foods, Recreational Services, Conferences and Recreation, Arts & Crafts, and The Pointer.

Friday the students attended a formal dinner, followed by a decidedly informal bash at The Half Moon Inn, which, despite rumors to the contrary, everybody survived.


Photos by Andy Fishbach
Think for a moment what topics have drawn the most comments and controversy during your college career. If you were to make a list, you'd probably include some pretty burning issues: Mandatory dorm residency, 24-hour visitation, concerts...

Concerts? Why concerts? With all the devastating social issues supposedly flying at us like incoming artillery, why get all hot and bothered by the staging of musical performances?

Yet, like it or not, the unavailability of certain artists, the high price of entertainment, and the throbbing, screaming crowds outside of the Quandt fieldhouse, have made a few things painfully clear: Elvis begat rock 'n' roll, rock 'n' roll begat big concerts, and big concerts begat big problems. Amen.

Students, however, are not doomed to labor beneath these problems forever. This year, UAB is trying to solve some of them.

Mini Concerts

I didn't want to keep paying good money for good bands and then keep sticking them out in Allen Center where nobody would see them,” Jeff Keating, UAB's Concerts Chairperson, stirred his morning coffee slowly as he explained the new mini concerts series.

On five nights this semester, artists will perform in the UC Program Banquet Room. Entertainment will range from the jazz-flavored rock of Sweetbottom, to the wailing blues of Corky Siegel to the “Music for your eyes” concept of juggler Chris Bliss.

All of the acts were personally screened by the concerts committee and chosen to provide a diversity of highly talented performers. “Our goal, I guess,” said Keating, “is to come to the point where students see these acts, not because of a
name, but because we’ve providing some quality entertainment.” Known as the “Club 1015” series, the shows will be done in a nightclub setting, featuring a cash bar and waitresses. Keating said he hopes to use the revenue generated by major acts and the sales from season tickets for the mini-concerts series to expand the program. Currently, it costs between $600 and $800 to program a small act. Allocations for the series come to about $2,100.

A limited number of season tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the UC Information Desk.

Reserved Seating

Anyone who has attended a major concert on campus knows that one word describes the scene outside the doors prior to the beginning of the show: chaos. The influx of humanity once the doors are opened involves activity that falls somewhere between the exodus from Egypt and population control in a herd of lemmings.

It was primarily for this reason that UAB switched over to the reserved seating format. Guaranteed seats, purchased in advance, eliminate the need to bivouac outside a concert for several hours.

Another reason for reserved seating stems from the arrangements some promoters demand. “We may not always be able to give student discounts,” Keating said, “but we will be able to give them first crack at seating.” Only students will be allowed to purchase tickets during the first four or five days of sales, thus giving them the opportunity to purchase select seats.

Additionally, seating will be cut down from 4,000 to 3,400, thus eliminating some overcrowding.

It’s pathetic.

On a campus seemingly teeming with talent, a handful of half-crazed junior journalists control the printed media. Why? Because nobody else has seen fit to apply.

I mean, what is this? Is it something we said? Are our flies open? Would “Close-Up” help?

Look folks, we’re willing to put our money where our generally foul mouths are. We’ve got openings for an Assistant Features Editor and a full time (15 hours a week) Features Writer. These are paid positions, begging to be filled by anybody who can write well and is willing to take the time to turn out some really top-notch material. We don’t care about your major, your occupational interests, your past experience...nothin’. Just results. That’s what we pay for.

So really folks, haven’t you waited long enough? Isn’t it about time we heard from you?

Why don’t you grab a piece (or two) of your better writing, bundle it up with yourself, and send the whole lump over to:

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

Room 113, Communications Arts Center

But do it soon, okay?

CLUB 1015 SERIES

September 9 -
Betsy Kaske and Corky Siegel

October 11 -
Chris Bliss and Wet Behind The Ears

November 5 -
SYNOD

November 18 -
George Fischoff

December 16 -
Sweetbottom
Those summer nights are beginning to turn cool

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HAM II

Thought you were rid of me, didn't you. Who could have imagined that, after writing this column all last year, I'd dare show my face in print again? After all, didn't I say I wasn't coming back? Didn't I make all sorts of snotty closing remarks like, "Those of you who didn't like my column can go sit on a waffle iron." Oh, I can just hear you all out there, sneering and saying, "So, the little bastard's come crawling back, eh?"

For your information, I renegotiated my contract. I now get $10,000.00 apiece for these columns. I also get a company car, a chic penthouse in Plover, a cottage on the Riviera, and, despite the fact that I'm short, vicious, and kind of funny-looking, women adore me. Besides, if The Exorcist and Jaws can have sequels, so can I. Yes ... just when you thought it was safe to go back to reading The Pointer, it's ... Ham II. Son of Stream of Unconsciousness. Beneath the Planet or Stream of Unconsciousness. Revenge of the Idiot. I'm back, with more thrills, more chills, more cheap shots and bad taste than you ever thought possible. This is the sequel that absolutely nobody demanded. You're going to be glad to have me back. Just to show you how useful I can be, I present the following — a list of special courses I'll be teaching in my spare time this fall. You can register for them in The Pointer Office, over in the Communications Building. Be sure to bring plenty of tuition money — I'm not cheap.

INCREDIBLY BASIC FORESTRY. For those who don't want to get into complicated things like plant taxonomy and soil structure. The course is designed to give students information they can use in their daily lives, such as which plants of the forest are edible and which require rolling papers. Also covered are such basics as how to put out a campfire, how to find your way in the woods, and why it's never wise to play "King of the Hill" with a bear. The last part of the course will be given over to philosophical issues, and students will be encouraged to answer the age old question, "If a tree falls in the forest and there's nobody there to hear it, can it get back up?"

FUNDAMENTALS OF DEATH. An in-depth approach to such death-related issues as The Afterlife, Euthanasia, and what it's like to be cold, wrinkled, and not breathing.

SEX: HOW TO DO IT. A no-nonsense course for students who are confused by the seemingly endless variety of sex instruction books, films, and tapes. The instructor and an attractive assistant will perform sex vigorously on a lab table until the students catch on. (No refunds for early withdrawal.)

GOD. A somewhat less abstract approach to modern theology. Granted, God is all-powerful, all-wise, and everywhere, but what is He really like? Where does He get his suits? Who does He pick for this year's Superbowl? How late are the stores open in Heaven? The course includes a special one-day seminar in how to deal with Jesus Freaks without resorting to violence.

INTRODUCTORY BAR TECHNIQUE. How to survive in bars. An exhaustive course covering such things as how to order a mixed drink, how to down a flaming shot, and how to dance on a table without looking like a complete idiot. The course also covers such problem areas as making conversation, throwing up, and why guys who are really assholes always seem to end up with the best-looking women.

Stream of Unconsciousness will appear every other week in The Pointer.
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Offer Good September 1-7th
Some UWSP freshmen football recruits look like they'll be real factors in helping the Pointers defend their WSUC championship crown of a year ago.

The Pointers have recruited heavily since last year and have brought in a record 98 freshmen to help offset graduation losses.

UWSP head coach Ron Steiner has said that many freshmen will be competing for starting jobs and that all the freshmen are welcome additions to the Pointer football team. Steiner also feels that the freshmen talent is so good that it may reduce the problem of inexperience.

Among the standout freshmen recruited is Dan Dragon, a 5-7, 180 pound linebacker from West Allis Central high school. Dragon was All-Milwaukee Area Team and also honorable mention All-State. Coach Steiner says Dragon has excellent potential and will have numerous opportunities at UWSP.

Another freshman is Al Kraus, a star football player last year at Janesville's Craig high school. Kraus is an exceptionally talented athlete and will be used as a wide receiver and also on specialty teams as a kick returner. Kraus at 5-8, 165 pounds, is blessed with blazing 4.5 second speed in the 40 yard dash. Coach Steiner said, "Al is the type of young man who can help us right away because of his ability to do so many things. He has the knack for making the big play which can turn a game around."

A tough defensive lineman recruited is Leonard Lococo. A standout for Grafton high school last year, Lococo at 6-1, 190 pounds, will be pitted at nose guard or defensive end. Lococo was second team All-Milwaukee and an All-American Prep player pick.

Quarterback is of great importance to the Pointers this year after the loss of All-American Reed Giordana to graduation. The Pointers have brought in many new candidates to take over where Giordana left off.

Right now freshman Mike Schuchardt from Monona Grove is showing that he is a prime candidate for the QB job. Schuchardt is the Associated Press and United Press first team All-State quarterback honoree. At 6-2, 185 pounds, Schuchardt also helped lead his Monona Grove high school team to the state class A championship.

Schuchardt has an accurate passing arm as he proved last year by completing 55 of 76 passes including 12 for touchdowns. Coach Steiner feels Schuchardt has excellent potential, and will have an excellent opportunity to succeed Giordana. Steiner said, "Filling Reed's shoes will be a tough assignment for next year's quarterback, but we feel Mike has the talent and maturity to be a premier quarterback candidate."

If the Pointers do find a good passer to continue the "Aerial Circus," receivers will also be needed. Kevin Zwardt, a freshman wide receiver from Monona Grove, will hopefully be able to catch that need. Zwardt a 6-6, 210 pounder was quarterback Mike Schuchardt's favorite target in high school, and Steiner said that Zwardt will have the opportunity to play and contribute.

All the Pointer freshmen will have a chance to show their talent to the varsity in the annual Varsity-Freshmen football game at Goerke field at 7:30 tonight.
NOTICE!!

Textbooks returned late are everybody's problem. Often the text you need isn't there when you need it because somebody else didn't return it on time.

The number of unreturned textbooks has continued to grow; for this reason, we will no longer be able to accept any late returns. Beginning this semester, any books not returned within two weeks of the end of finals will be considered sold. At that time, you will be required to pay the full purchase price of any books in your possession, in order to clear your installment billing account.

We urge you to consider the financial implications this situation may have for you, and to make every effort to return your books on time.

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1225 Third Street—Downtown Stevens Point
Pointers to defend title

By Lee Pieri

The UWSP football team will be hard pressed to repeat as the WSUC conference champions due to heavy losses of starters and players through graduation. All together 17 of the 22 starters which led Point to an impressive conference championship and the NAIA title, with the reports Whitewater’s conference favorites to fill without much experience, the Pointers must look to new leaders and new players to keep winning a tradition.

So there are many holes to fill without much experience to fill them. Head coach Ron Steiner noted that the Pointers have the largest crop of freshmen ever this year. Ninety-eight of 140 players are freshmen. Guys like Solin, Newhouse, and All-American Giordana are gone and the Pointers must look to new leaders and new players to keep winning a tradition.

Steiner noted that the conference is tough and that anything can happen. He said many teams will be put into a spoiler situation. River Falls will be a threat in the conference due to their strength has really been hurt in the conference. There was a concern to Steiner. Jim DeLoof will anchor the line. Lennie Lococo, a freshman, and lettermen Pat Swick and Vic Scarpone will also help. But the defensive line will not have the depth it had last year.

Linebackers returning are Steve Petr and Bob Krabiger. Freshman Dan Dragon looks good, but this is an area that Steiner hopes will have plenty of depth.

Probably the toughest and most experienced asset the Pointers have is their defensive backfield. Returning lettermen Steve Kennedy, Mark Bork and newcomer Dan Thorpe will represent a backfield which last year was a terror against receivers. This year’s backfield looks to be competitive and it too, should make a name for itself.

The Pointers picked honorary captains for offense and defense last spring. The offensive captain for the Pointers will be guard Andy Mathiesen, a 6 foot 210 pound junior from Schofield (D.C. Everest). The defensive captain will be Steve Kennedy a 5 foot 11, 180 pound senior from Janesville (Craig).

The Pointers’ schedule will be tough within the conference, and outside of the conference they will be playing Milton College and St. Norbert College. The Pointers’ first game will be away at Milton, after which they will return home on the 16th of September to host Platteville.
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September
2. The Dragons of Eden, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. Delta of Venus, by Anais Nin. (Bantam, $2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction.
6. Looking Out for #1, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Getting your share.
7. The Book of Lists, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, $2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. Passages, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, $2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
10. The Sword of Shannara, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

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Stop in at the Co-op on the corner of 2nd Street and 4th Avenue. There is usually a cup of herbal tea waiting for YOU!

Co-op Cook Book
By Katy Kowalski

The fall semester has started and summer isn't even over. Hot August days hang around even into September. Instead of beating the heat by settling down in an air conditioned corner with a Point Special, here are some refreshing alternatives.

Try iced different types of herb teas like peppermint, camomile, lemon verbena or rose petals. These teas are natural and contain nothing harmful like our old standbys: soft drinks and commercial fruit drinks. You can combine different teas to suit your summertime needs.

When making icy herbal tea, it is best to make it stronger than a cup of hot tea, since you will be pouring it over ice. It is best to use this method: Bring water to a rolling boil and toss in the correct proportion of dried herbs or tea bags while boiling. (The correct proportion is usually one teaspoon or tea bag per cup of water.) After two minutes, remove from heat and steep for five to seven minutes. Strain into a pitcher.

If you don't have access to a stove or the days are too hot to use the stove, try putting your tea leaves in a tall pitcher and cover with water before you go to bed. In the morning, strain the leaves and refrigerate.

Try this:
Peppermint Sour
1 cup strong peppermint tea
2 tablespoons honey
2 oranges or 1/3 cup orange juice

Stir honey into hot cup of tea. Let cool. Juice 2 oranges and one lemon. Combine ingredients in blender and whirl, or put into a jar and shake vigorously until frothy. Pour frothy mixture over ice in a tall glass and serve. An orange slice makes this a fancy mixed drink. Serves 2.

Stop in at the Co-op on the corner of 2nd Street and 4th Avenue. There is usually a cup of herbal tea waiting for YOU!
Some Girls
Rolling Stones Records
COC 39186
Reviewed by Matthew Lewis
Outrageousness has always been an important part of the Rolling Stones image. During their tenure as the Greatest Rock 'n Roll Band in the World, the Stones have provided a bouncy and also good dynamic duo outrageous as when they were first released.

On Some Girls, from the cover art to the title song, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman and Ron Wood are fighting to recapture that aura of strangeness that once came naturally. Now, 14 years after their first album appeared, the results are mixed.

The song "Some Girls" is a disappointment for a couple of reasons. First, it needlessly antagonizes over half the people in the world—women. The tongue-in-cheek humor of "Some Girls," which is slight, isn't enough to justify such a sexist and racist song. Also, the music is rather forgettable. In this instance, the people who are offended by this song (the "prudes") may be right.

"Far Away Eyes," the Stones' latest excursion into C&W, features Mick Jagger speaking each verse, and his fake Southern drawl is more annoying than it is amusing. This is in between "Lies" and "Respectable," two throwaway rockers that only remind us that Jagger, Richards and company have been pumping the same well for a long time.

Two other numbers, "When the Whip Comes Down" and "Imagination," are more successful. "Whip" is a good sample of the hard-hitting, on-harmony, in-the-group plays so well (thanks in large part to drummer Charlie Watts), and the version of the Temptations' "Imagination" is almost pleasant, yet somehow retains that rough Rolling Stones sound.

The rest of the songs on Some Girls are well worth the price of the album. Although "Miss You" has been overplayed on almost every Top 40 radio station in the country, it's the kind of tune that gives disco a good—or at least better—name. Bill Wyman's bass playing here is as much of a treat as Jagger's vocal.

Keith Richards' curiously touching voice surfaces on "Before They Make Me Run," sure to become a Stones' classic. Richards, who faces sentencing next month for his Toronto drug bust, sings about the past and future of his group with a disarming directness; while the ".lyric,. is bit too dramatic at times ("Find my way to heaven, 'cause I did my time in hell"), the strong, rocking music balances the words perfectly. The chorus is ominous, to say the least: "After all is said and done—Gotta move, I've had my fun—Let us walk before they make us run."

"Beast of Burden" and "Shattered," the final two songs on the album, are attractive because of their contagious rhythms. "Beast of Burden" epitomizes the clean, sparse instrumentation that is heard throughout Some Girls. Richards and Wood complement each other on guitar, and Jagger acts as a third guitarist.

The hypnotic "Shattered" is unlike anything the Stones have ever done before. Its weird pulsating quality is nightmarish and funny at the same time, and Jagger's singing (or talking) is weirdly good. With "Shattered," the Rolling Stones teach us that the same band can be pumped in many different ways. And after all is said and done, few have pumped it better than these guys.

Kenny Loggins
Nightwatch
Reviewed by Scott Neubert
Remember back just a few years ago. Do you recall a band by the name of Loggins and Messina? Of course nearly everyone does. That dynamic duo that recorded album after album of bright, bouncy and also good footstomping music.

Then suddenly it was over. Loggins and Messina split up and each man pursued his own interest. For Jim Messina that interest lies mainly in producing albums for other people. Kenny Loggins still has his sights set on singing and songwriting. Throughout the Loggins and Messina era Kenny tallied up such lovely songs as "House at Pooh Corner," "Danny's Song" and "Brighter Days."

I remember how I anxiously awaited for the debut of his first solo album, imagining more soft, sweet ballads from that powerful voice so capable of capturing the perfect mood. Then how stunned I was when I heard the Celebrate Me Home LP for the first time, and all those sweet country roots turned more toward the jazzier side of music.

Brace yourself again folks—because Kenny Loggins has his second solo album out entitled Nightwatch, it and has more of a jazz sound than the first LP.

Listening first to side one of the album I was not speechless, in fact I wasn't even impressed. The title track "Nightwatch," is one of those tunes you start to hum when you hear it off the album, but the melody isn't catchy enough so that you'd be humming it in your head all day.

Side one concludes with an oldy but goody by the one time legendary Joe South called "Don't Let Me Be Lonesome." The band has added a more jumpy beat to it and there's a strange ending that sounds like Elvis Presley singing, backed up by the type of harmony you'd hear at a Billy Graham Crusade.

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Another co-written song with Loggins and Melissa (Is it live or is it Memorex) Manchester. It features Stevie Nicks (Of Fleetwood Mac) exchanging lead and harmony vocals with Loggins. Of all the cuts on the album, this is probably the one that will be played into the dirt by numerous radio stations.

"Whenever I Call You Friend" is followed by what I consider the best song on the album. "Wait A Little While" uses the pretty mellow sounding woodwinds that were becoming so much a part of the Loggins and Messina sound around the time the Mother Lode LP was produced.

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WANTED

College Rep wanted
To distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information, and application write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 2223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois

Live-in babysitter for working mother in Point. Child care from 3:30 PM for boy 8, and girls 6 and 4; cleaning, laundry, cooking; Sunday night through Friday night with Saturday and Sunday off; own room with cable TV; Salary plus room, board, with six weeks vacation. 346-7845. Monday-Friday, 8 AM-5PM; 341-7577. Nice house, one block from cable TV; Salary plus room.

RENT

For Rent: 4 bedroom furnished house for four women rustic interior, fireplace, $300.00 a semester for more information call 344-9947 or 341-4691.

WANTED

WANTED: One girl to share nice house, one block from campus call 341-0297.

Live-in babysitter for working mother in Point. Child care from 3:30 PM for boy 8, and girls 6 and 4; cleaning, laundry, cooking; Sunday night through Friday night with Saturday and Sunday off; own room with cable TV; Salary plus room, board, with six weeks vacation. 346-7845. Monday-Friday, 8 AM-5PM; 341-7577. evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 pr 2 wax stereo speakers, $125. Call Tim, 341-8047.

For Sale: 1971 Datsun 510 Mechanically perfect — must be driven for full appreciation. $700.00 or best offer, Omega 111 speakers — 100.00, 344-5531 after 5:00.

For Sale: Used Fender Starcaster guitar and super reverb amp. John at 341-1883.

For Sale: 1 STA-200 AMP 75 watts Lonzant, 1 Lab 400 Direct Drive Turntable, 2 Mach Speakers rated at 100 Watts Lonzant, 1 Ten slide stereo Frequency Equalizer. All just 10 months old. Albums also. Call Gary Miller 541-6611.

PERSONALS

Health related students: Improve your understanding of health care delivery and improve your resume. Join the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). Call 346-4646, or leave name and number.

Improve your chances of a pregnancy free year! If you decide to explore a loving relationship, feel free to consult your Health service about contraception. Call 346-4646.

PUBLICITY FOR AREA ORGANIZATIONS

Telecast on UWSP MESSAGE CENTER, Cable Channel 3, Call Judd, X2647, or send to Telecommunications, Comm Building — the where, when, and who of your organization's upcoming events.

There will be a Mandatory meeting for all Medical Technology juniors applying for internship for 1979-1980 on August 29 at 7 PM in room A121, Science Building. Any problems, please contact Dr. D. Chitharanjan in B152, Science Building.

What? A service charge! The check cashing operation is a service provided through the use of student funds. The 10 cents student and 20 cents non-student service charge has been instituted to help defray the costs involved in processing the checks. It will also help make up lost interest on the student monies involved in the service that would otherwise be invested for interest gains.

Study in France — next spring semester, beginning January 11, 1979. Ending May 21, 1979 — ticketed with open return — study French, art, history, music, economics, politics, etc. In Paris and Reims with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh program, now in its seventh year. All inclusive cost is $2200. Financial aid available. Write to Antoinette Shewmake, Radford Box 169, UW-O, 54481.
WANTED

Persons interested in Fine Arts Management for paid positions on the Arts and Lectures Program Advisory Committee. Job requires great responsibility in all aspects of program selection, ticket sales, advertising, budget development, performance management, and public relations.

Must have two years remaining on campus, and have evenings free.

Applications and detailed job descriptions available in Room B117, College of Fine Arts.

Interviews will be held September 5 and 6, 1978.

For further information, contact David Blair, 346-3265.
U.A.B. CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

CLUB 1015

Featuring:

Sept. 9 .... Betsy Kaske
Corky Siegel

Oct. 11 .... Chriss Bliss
Wet Behind the Ears

Nov. 5 .... SYNOD

Nov. 18 .... George Fischoff

Dec. 16 .... Sweetbottom

—Season Pass is only $5.00
(each individual show will be $2.00)

—Season Passes on sale Friday, September 1 at U.C. Information Desk.

(Limited Number Of Passes So Get Yours Early.)

CLUB 1015 is located in the
U.C.-Program Banquet Room.