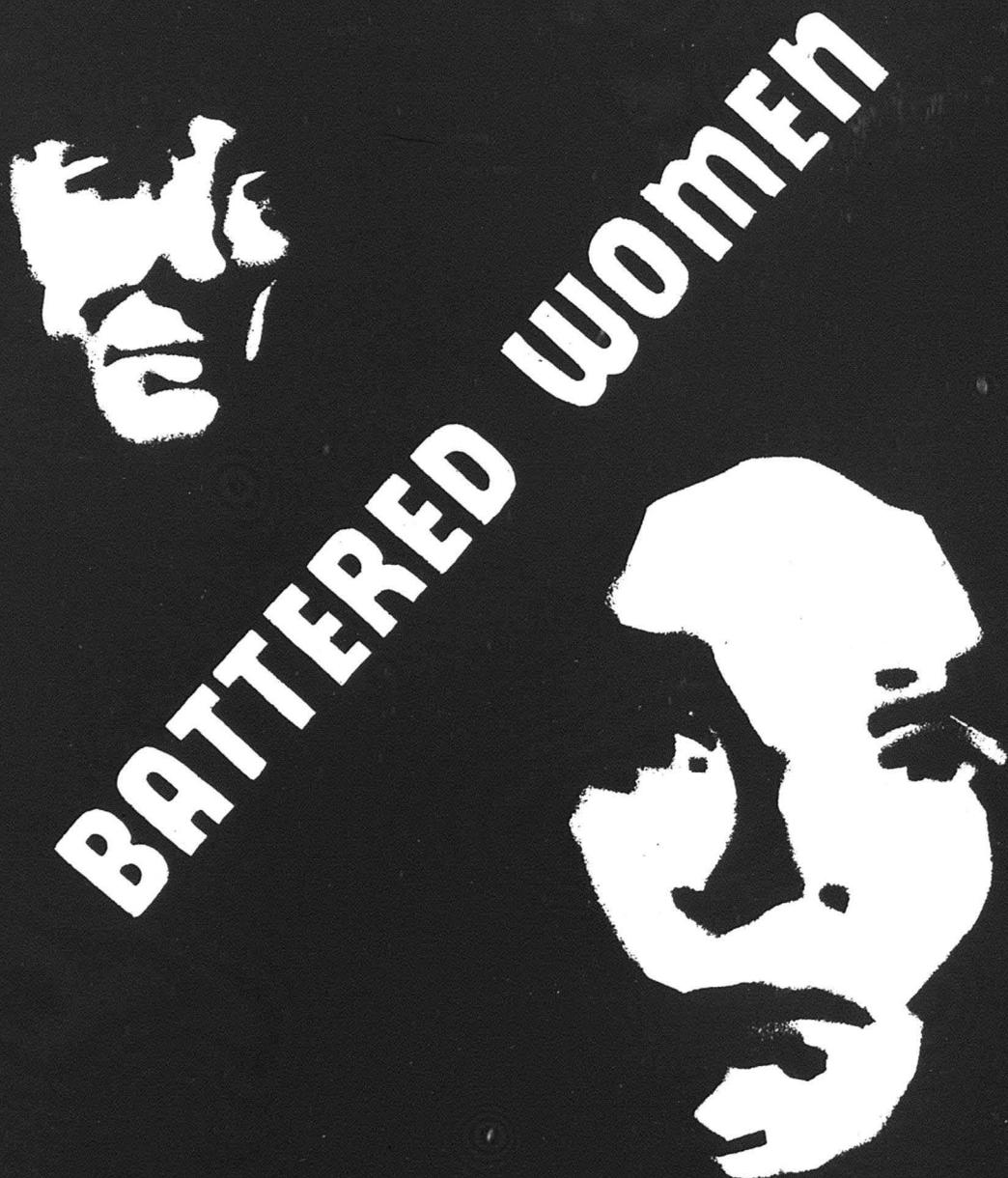


THE POINTER

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September 20, 1979



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THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

SEPT. 20

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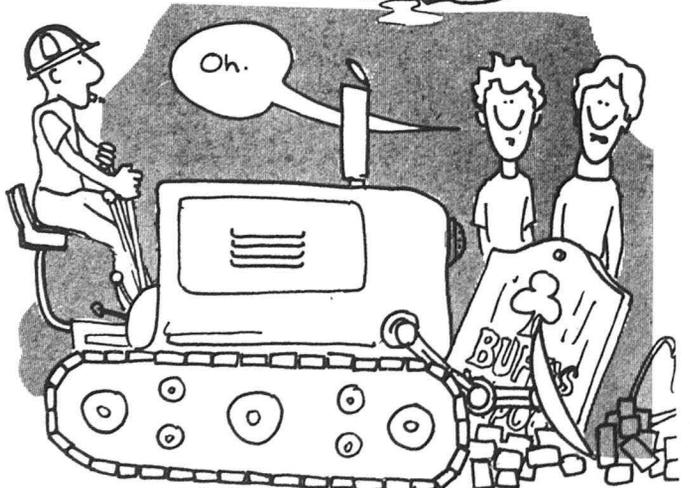
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p o i n t e r OPINION



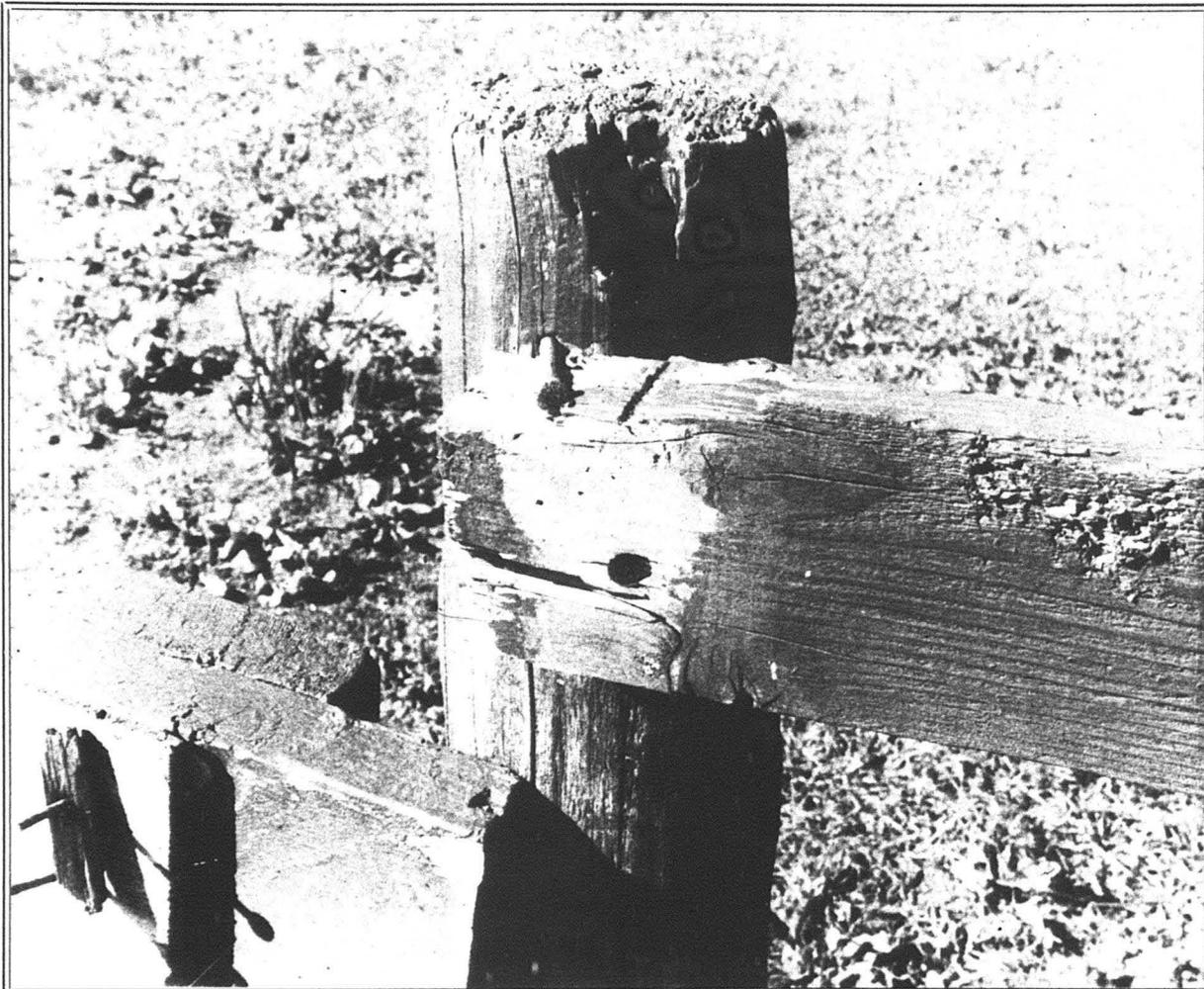


Photo by Michael T. Lawton

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Pointer:

Sexism isn't funny. It never has been. But apparently a large number of people on this campus have not learned that lesson.

Take John Wilson, for example. In his recent letter to *The Pointer* he addresses Pointer editor Susie Jacobson first as "lady" and then as "honey." Wilson may or may not have a valid point to make about the quality of Jacobson's editorials. But he has no right to address her in that manner. It is obvious from such references that Wilson believes that Jacobson didn't perform up to his standards because she is a mere woman. That's more than just an insult to Jacobson. It is demeaning to every woman on this campus.

Or take the ad by Bob Borski. Borski thinks we'll all get a chuckle out of seeing a picture of him with his hand on a woman's thigh and a caption that explains that the only way to get him to fulfill his responsibilities as SGA president is by arranging for someone to have sex with

him. That might have been hilarious . . . were it not for the fact that it is all too common in business today for women employees to be required to grant sexual favors in order to retain their jobs.

Sexism is every bit as funny as racism is. And I find little reason to be amused by either one. Surely we can find a better source of mirth than prejudice and discrimination.
Dan Dieterich
 Rt. 1 Box 83
 Bancroft, WI 54921
 (715) 335-4766

Editor's note: The picture of Bob Borski, and the accompanying caption was not an advertisement. It was part of a satirical feature, "The Pointer College Survival Guide."

To The Pointer,

This is to say thank you to all the fine people who worked so hard and so diligently in making this second convocation such a fine success.

The speaker, Barry Commoner, was superb. You should be commended for your excellent and timely choice.

It would be impossible to thank you individually. But you know who you are. So on behalf of the student body, let me offer these heartfelt words of appreciation to each and every one of you, collectively.

Very truly yours,
Bonnie Sciepko

To The Pointer,

I would like to call your attention to the newly created Women's Cross-Country Club. It exists for all women who like to run, either for fun or competition (they have a complete fall schedule of meets). But, more importantly, it exists as a club sport because of the efforts of Dawn Buntman and not because of the athletics department. The men have a cross-country team (a good one I am told) because they are males, while the females must go it alone. I expect athletics to counter that

Student Government has not given them the funds for such a team sport, and that is true. But they have never asked the SGA for such funding, even though a request that \$500 be set aside to create such a team sport was submitted to Dr. Hoff, Dr. Hartman, and Ms. Gehling by Nancy Schoen, of the Physical Education Department.

The appeals process set up by SPBAC is Oct. 2, but as far as I have been able to ascertain, there are no known plans to make such an appeal. They may also show that in previous years, interest has not been high enough to warrant such a team sport, so here is a quick lesson on self-fulfilling prophecies. All sports require a lot of hard work and encouragement at key times, so have the females run with the men and get only a small share of the coaches attention, and actual participation will be well below desired participation.

It is for this reason and the fact that most of the team

sports, active recruiting, and funds go to the males and not the females, who share equally in the costs (\$11.14 per full-time student) that, I was very happy to see the article entitled, "Women's sport outlook" in last week's *Pointer*. I hope that was an indication that we can see a more equitable coverage of all sports.

Freedom of the Press was given top priority by the Founding Fathers because they saw it as the tool most able to right wrong, so please *Pointer*, let our females have what they deserve. Keep them in the news.
Rob Renault

Editor's Note: Dale Schallert, head of intramurals, does plan to appeal to SGA for funding of many new intramural programs, including women's cross-country.

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---Cites safety problems

Haberman concerned with Square problem

By Bill Reinhard

Mayor Michael Haberman expressed concern over the current hazards surrounding the square in a speech given in the Coffeehouse of the University Center, Tuesday night. The speech, referred to as his "State of the Union" address, was sponsored by the Public Administration Student Organization.

Although a certain amount of problems have existed in the square area in the past, Haberman contended that the situation has become worse as of late. His worries centered around the safety factors. "Our number one problem," he said, "is the safety of the students."

Haberman believes that the lowering of the drinking age was indirectly responsible for the problem. However, many factors have contributed to its becoming an increasing hazard. A primary one was the fact that the square area has become the regional "hot spot." Young people are flocking



Mayor Michael Haberman

there from around the area in greater numbers than has previously been the case. "If I were a kid," Haberman added, "I'd be there too."

Many options are being taken into consideration by the city in order to deal with the problem. "I, for one, am not all that excited over

North Second Street, or whether we have to close it three or four times a year," he said. "I am, however, concerned about safety."

Haberman advised the university community to become interested in the situation at the public square. "It's something we'll all have to work out together," he said. "It's kind of a nifty place to go and I'd like to keep it open."

Haberman designated the city's waste disposal problem as the first major crisis of his 150-day-old administration. Soon after Haberman was elected in April, problems with Mid State Landfill were unearthed by both the Department of Natural Resources and his office. "We found Mid State Landfill was appalling," he said.

Since the numerous ecological and general procedural problems were discovered at the site, the Mid State company has gone out of the landfill business.

This situation has put Stevens Point and Mayor Haberman into a struggle to find an alternative.

Currently, the city is disposing its wastes at a Wausau location, but it has been made clear that this is temporary. The city will have to find another place for its garbage by January of 1980.

No clear cut answer has been found to rectify this situation, although Haberman does hope to have a Portage county site by next summer. The added cost obviously will be shouldered by the taxpayer.

The rerouting plans for Highway 10 were discussed at some length by the mayor. He maintained that, although the highway's rerouting was necessary for the continued life of the downtown, it is by no means a panacea. "Indeed," he said, "we may be too late. I sure hope not."

As an avid promoter of the downtown business district, Haberman is quite pleased

with the city council's decision for rerouting. He praised the process of public input that was involved. Yet he cautioned, "It is only a first step. It only gives us a chance."

Haberman had some good words for the economic outlook of Stevens Point. He called the city's economy "strong and growing," and listed many of its promising features. Yet the mayor made it clear that any future growth must be prudent. "I think it's important for the city to grow," he said. "I also think that this growth should be planned."

The university was also the subject of some kind words from the mayor. He complimented the school's many educational and cultural benefits. Haberman is not happy with the rift that often materializes between the university and the city, blaming it on mutual distrust. "The university is," he said, "an integral part of our community."

Resolution calls for RA selection procedure

By Jeanne Pehoski

A resolution was introduced to Student Government Sunday night that, if passed, would standardize the system of choosing Resident Assistants (R.A.s) and Assistant Directors (A.D.s) for all resident halls. Bob Borski, SGA president, appointed an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of the resolution, which was introduced by Senators Dave Schumann and Lori Holman.

The way RAs and ADs are selected varies from residence hall to residence hall, and because of this, each has a different atmosphere, said Schumann. Some are known as "party" residence halls and others as quiet residence halls. Because of this, Schumann said that there is a lot of jumping — people moving from hall to hall until they find one to their liking.

Schumann said that the way the R.A.s are chosen determines the certain style of rule enforcement for that residence hall. R.A. applicants rejected in one residence hall can be accepted in another under the current system, Schumann said. He added that if an R.A. works on a wing for an extended period of time, he or she gets to be friends with the people and it's hard to enforce the rules. Some residence halls recognize

this, said Schumann, and try to rotate R.A.s from wing to wing. A new system might rotate R.A.s from one residence hall to another.

Since students are required to live in halls for two years, Schumann said there should be the best possible system for choosing R.A.s and A.D.s. He suggested that all "on campus" students have some say as to who will be selected as R.A.s. He would like to see an all-campus meeting of candidates for R.A. positions, and then have them approved by residents of each hall — including the current R.A.s and A.D.s.

Schumann said that he believes it would be good for the residents, R.A.s and A.D.s to have a more standardized atmosphere in all resident halls. The ad hoc committee will talk to the people in Student Life, residence halls directors, R.A.s and A.D.s while investigating the matter, and Schumann also encouraged student input. Contact the SGA office at 346-3721 or Schumann at 346-3838 — Room 339.

In other SGA business, the Senate approved the appointment of Dennis Sachs as Student Controller for the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC). SPBAC is composed of 12 students, including the Budget Director, Student Controller,

two Student Senators and eight students-at-large. Budget Director Mary Ann Coleman explained that this year, instead of appointing students-at-large from the people they knew, they took applications from the student body. The applicants were asked to list their organizational experience,

why they wanted to get involved in SPBAC and what they perceived their roles to be.

The Budget Director, Student Controller and Student Senators reviewed the applications and then made recommendations to the Senate, which approved the appointments of Therese

Horn, John Coleman, Brian Cole, Deb Duckart, Robert Haney, Sandra Lipke and Kathy Cory as student-at-large members of SPBAC.

The Senate also approved the appointments of Lori Holman, Scott Ward, Cindy Baethe and Kelley Zillmar as Student Senators.

Wrone to speak on King assassination

By Helen Nelson

David R. Wrone, Ph.D. history professor at UWSP will give the address for the Abraham Chapman Lecture Series, sponsored by the Black Student Coalition on September 25, at 8 p.m. in the Collins Classroom Center, Room 231.

Wrone's talk will center on the events surrounding the assassination of Martin Luther King. The title of the talk is "Murder of the Black Messiah."

Dr. Wrone is a respected authority on the assassinations of both King and the late President John F. Kennedy, and has edited and published books such as *The Assassination of John F. Kennedy: An Annotated Bibliography*. He has also directed a symposium at the UWSP which was held for the purpose of discussing the assassinations.



There is continuing interest in new evidence which is presented regularly to the House Select Committee on Assassinations (HSCA). Wrone is currently working on a new book which will

come out next year. The professor believes the public has been deliberately misled by public information media, such as the press and

Cont'd on pg. 6

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Assassinations continued

television news media. His belief is that both Lee Harvey Oswald and the Ray family were "framed" by evidence not fully investigated or evaluated. Oswald and James Earl Ray are thought by many persons to have been the assassins of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Dr. Wrone's interest was piqued by the fact that some so-called "information" presented did not "square" with what was being said. He offers simple points to evaluate assassination books, of which there are many. For example be wary of forced and false connections, check common assertions of facts, note the tricky device known as the fallacy of the isolated fact, beware of the use of "devils", and be certain the facts fit.

As an example of improperly admitted evidence, Wrone cites the fact that a cab driver in Dallas, Texas, reported three

different destinations for Oswald for one trip in his cab.

Wrone will examine and summarize the House Select Committee on Assassination findings in his critique, and describe documents which will be received here in Stevens Point. As a result of this donation, the Stevens Point campus has the possibility of becoming a unique national center for study of the Martin Luther King murder and the civil rights movement. This collection can be related to student inquiry through a variety of courses and departments.

Professor Wrone is developing a collection of primary information on the Kennedy assassination with the Learning Resource Center in the near future.

Among his other interests, Dr. Wrone is listed as a specialist on United States Indians and reform movements.

---Bablitch

Wisconsin behind in energy conservation

By Jeanne Pehoski

Wisconsin is behind other states in taking measures to conserve energy, according to State Senator William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point). Addressing the Student Legal Society Wednesday night, the house majority leader said that this year's home heating fuel will almost double in cost from last year.

A Senate Select Committee was formed to study the state's energy problem, and they recommended an Energy Fuel Assistance Program. If it is approved, \$2 million would be taken from the biennium budget to provide loans for people whose income is lower than the federal poverty level. He added that energy will be a big issue in the next state legislature.

Governor Dreyfus thinks energy is a federal problem, said Bablitch, and has the attitude that since Wisconsin is not an oil producing state, there's nothing we can do to help solve the problem. However, Bablitch feels that the state should set certain minimum standards of "weatherization" for homes, especially the ones financed by state loans. He also would like to see energy conservation taught in schools.

When questioned about the state's open primary, Bablitch said he thinks the Democratic National Committee is "politically stupid" and is causing trouble for our state. He

would like to believe that they have some justifiable cause for wanting a closed primary, but he doesn't know what it is. He added that if there will be a closed primary, it will have an "overwhelming impact" on the state.

Bablitch said he agreed with the governor's veto for the state public defenders office because he's not sure that there's need for a public defender in all 72 counties.

Bablitch also talked about his job as a legislator. He said he feels that he contributed something valuable to the state with his bill dealing with sexual assaults and added that it has become a model for the entire country. He has a strong opinion on each issue, but he's willing to compromise. Compromising is very important in the legislature, and one rarely wins or loses battles outright. Being a legislator is "damn hard, hard work," and in order to maintain his position as a majority leader, he must criticize Dreyfus. But being a legislator is "very satisfying" because he feels he is "truly having an impact in the state's policy making."

For people who are interested in entering law school, Bablitch warned that the entire emphasis of the first year is to teach one how to think and approach problems in a precise, analytical way. He also cautioned that people don't like lawyers because they "think differently than real people."

--Ardell promotes "Wellness"

Health is a problem in nation's economy

By Leo Pieri

Donald B. Ardell, author of *High Level Wellness: An Alternative to Doctors, Drugs and Disease*, gave a presentation here last Tuesday night, stressing that Wellness is a concept involving a lifestyle approach to realizing your best possibility for health.

The presentation, which was sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), was held in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Ardell, who is from Mill Valley, California is the former editor of the *American Journal of Health Planning*, and currently works as a private consultant in Wellness planning.

The holder of a Ph.D., Ardell talked about the basic ideas involved with Wellness. Ardell stressed that Wellness is an integrated approach with a balanced lifestyle, and self-responsibility as a baseline.

Three of the major aspects of Wellness emphasized by Ardell were nutrition, fitness and stress-awareness. "People think more doctors, hospitalization and medical techniques are the key to a more healthy society. It's not true," he said. "We have to stop trying to buy health with our dollars."

According to Ardell over \$200 billion are spent on our national health system program and it isn't doing enough. He cited rising health costs which are doubling every five years, and business health costs which are up, and then passed on to the consumer.

A slide presentation which Ardell assembled was also part of his talk. He showed that less than one percent of the national health care money is spent for prevention of failing health and health education. He also added that President Jimmy Carter's and Senator Edward Kennedy's proposals for national health plans don't do anything to encourage physical fitness, reward healthiness, or lower the total health cost.

Health is a major problem in our nation's economy, from Ardell's viewpoint, and he feels healthy people are taking the brunt of the inflation. "You healthy people are those which end up paying more in taxes to subsidize those people who don't take care of themselves."

How should people take better care of themselves? According to Ardell, Wellness is the answer. "Emotional and mental well-being are a big part of Wellness," says Ardell. "It's a concept which applies to everybody, not just young people."

Ardell encouraged



Photo by Gary Le-Bouton

"People think more doctors, hospitalization and medical techniques are the key to a healthy society. It's not true. We have to stop trying to buy health with our dollars." -- Donald B. Ardell--

listeners to look at their diets and nutrition intake. "Our diets are changing dramatically," he said. "Today we're eating too much of everything and not enough of the right things." He stressed that we should cut down on our fats, and be conscious of nitrites and nitrates in foods.

Regarding physical fitness, Ardell feels that without exercise you lose lean muscle tissue, which is essential to how your entire system operates. "Plus you lose vitality and endurance, and you just aren't as energetic," he said. "You even have better bowel movements."

A well-rounded physical fitness program was advised by Ardell, stressing a target-heart rate, time

commitment, pleasurable and availability. Letting it become an integral part of your life and not a "crash program," he said.

Stress management is also a key to Wellness, according to Ardell. "Stress is inevitable, but can be destructive if you don't know how to cope with it effectively," he added. He noted that people need to learn muscle relaxation, patience, and learn how to quiet and calm themselves.

The final point concerning Wellness, which was addressed by Ardell was environmental sensitivity. "Examine your doctor before he or she examines you," he said. "Get in touch with your body physically."

Foreign language workshop held

By Julie Brennan

High school teachers from around the area recently took part in a workshop involving foreign language. The workshop was led by professor Connie Knop of UW-Madison. It was a five-day program held from August 13-17.

The purpose of the workshop was to focus on the cultures of foreign countries, rather than strictly grammar. Mark Seiler, chairman of the UWSP foreign language department feels that language is more than studying the way one speaks. It is also how one interacts with others. There was a special need to fill the

void in foreign language teaching, which prompted Mr. Seiler to arrange the workshop. Lecture techniques, small group discussions, and critiquing films were all part of the program.

The classes were held from 9 to 4 daily in the Collins Classroom Center on the UWSP campus. Fifteen teachers took part in the affair and received two graduate credits for their participation. All felt it helped both teachers and students attain more knowledge concerning foreign linguistic and cultural background.

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The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, made public its condemnation of the marijuana propagandizing activities by certain Parent Teacher Associations around the state. The PTAs according to UC, are creating false impressions about the so-called "bad" effects of marijuana.

UC cited recent programs such as those which sponsored high school speakers who are very opposed to the consumption of pot, which can be added to their list of reactionary activities.

PTAs do not have the right to suggest to the state that we continue to oppress Wisconsin adults who decide to smoke marijuana, rather than drink alcohol, according to United Council.



graduate of UWSP and has a master's degree from the University of North Dakota, and a doctorate from the University of Wyoming.

The garments have been sold nationwide since 1975, and women who own these garments should return them to their retailers to receive free replacement apparel which complies with the flammability standard.

Professor Frederick A. Copes of UWSP has been elected to the office of vice-president, and reappointed to a second one-year term on the board of directors for the North American Native Fishes Association.

Copes, who is a professor of biology here at UWSP, is also a research adviser for the NANFA. The NANFA is concerned with preserving native fish populations, and was founded nine years ago.

A Tomahawk native, Copes has taught at UWSP since 1964. He is a

Thousands of women's garments which have been found to be highly flammable have been recalled by the Edgewood Chenille Co. of Tunnel Hill, Georgia.

Mary K. Ryan, consumer protection division administrator with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, says that the garments include women's bathrobes, jackets, shorts and tube tops. All are made of 100 percent cotton chenille — a soft, unribbed fabric with a high, fuzzy nap.

International Computer Programs Incorporated has announced the second annual ICP Scholarship. The scholarship is to be awarded for the 1980-81 school year, and it is designed to be an investment in the future of the information processing industry.

To qualify for the ICP Scholarship, applicants must be enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program as either a sophomore or a junior. The

scholarship will consist of one year's tuition, plus education expenses up to a maximum of \$5,000 at the United States college or university of the winner's choice.

Applications are available through the data processing and financial aids departments of all United States colleges and universities. The deadline for filing scholarship applications is October 15, 1979. For further information call or send a letter to International Computer Programs Inc., 9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46240 (800) 428-2329.

The National Education Association reports that a record 70,000 teachers were victims of physical assaults in 1977-78, and more than 110,000 teachers were attacked during the last school year.

The Equinox Festival, Madison's largest, free outdoor performing arts festival and ethnic foods-and-crafts fair will be held this weekend at the capitol concourse in Madison. This festival offers a taste of various cultures that exist in South Central Wisconsin.

The University Writers will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. in the Writing Lab at the Collins Classroom Center. All students are invited to attend.

BILL'S PIZZA

ALL KINDS OF PIZZA

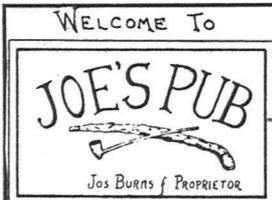
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ENVIRONMENT



Energy awareness weeks initiated

By Steve Schunk

Energy Conservation is a topic that constantly imposes itself on our lives. We hear and see reminders of its presence and importance each day. The question is, "What are we actually doing on a daily lifestyle basis to confront the very real need to conserve energy?" There is certainly much more we can be doing. Our lifestyles can encompass a deeper and more active awareness of this pressing issue. Student Life at UWSP is now offering incentives and educational opportunities along the lines of responsible and informed energy use.

Last year, Janice Pritchard, administrative assistant at Student Life, initiated a poster contest as the first step in a series to initiate an Energy Conservation and Awareness Program. This first step served to inform students that there was a program in the offing, and also gathered ideas for posters that will be used in the program. These posters will inform students of coming events, speakers, and energy saving ideas. In



Janice Pritchard

conjunction with the posters, brochures have been distributed to all the residence halls. They explain the ongoing Energy Contest and offer suggestions that would aid the individual resident in wise usage of energy.

This year, with decisive means of monitoring steam and electricity use, a contest is being held which pits each residence hall against its own 1978 per capita consumption.

A 10 percent reduction in

each hall's combined electricity and steam consumption is the realistic goal. Each hall reaching that goal on a monthly basis will receive \$50 to use as they see fit. Besides the contest prize money, the total campus community would benefit from this reduction in many ways. An approximate \$41,000 in savings is possible. All residence halls will be included in the monitoring, along with the three student centers and the Delzell Administration building. The centers and Delzell will not be in the contest but their energy consumption will be posted along with the halls, for comparison.

The most important facet of this program is its focus in education. It is through education and a heightened awareness of the energy situation that the reduction could occur and a necessary energy consciousness could be added to our lifestyles--now and in the future.

To provide that education, two energy awareness weeks have been set up. The first will be September 23-29, and the second will be next

semester, from February 9-15. During both weeks there will be table tents in the centers offering a wide variety of information and energy-saving hints. This semester's awareness week includes some very fine programs and speakers.

The speeches will begin at 7 p.m. with the first 3 events taking place in the UC Green Room. On Sunday the 23rd there will be two speakers and a film on solar energy. On Tuesday the 25th, there will be a speech delivered by John Wandry of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation on the relationship between food production and an adequate energy supply. On Wednesday the 26th, Homer Vick of Wisconsin Power and Light of Madison, will discuss the roll of utilities in alternate energy source development. The fourth event will take place on Thursday the 27th in the Turner Room, and will feature Professor James Skiles of the School of Engineering at UW-Madison and the Madison Energy Research Center. Skiles will

give a slide presentation on alternate energy sources.

After this broad view of the energy situation will come the grand finale in the Wright Lounge at 2 p.m. on Saturday the 29th. It will consist of a debate between a representative of the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) and a representative of the La Crosse Area Nuclear Power Plant -- the Dairyland Power Cooperative. The debate will be conducted in a formal manner and should prove to be very interesting with both sides of the nuclear power issue well represented.

The Student Life Energy Conservation and Awareness Program is not aimed at depriving people of electricity and steam to save money but rather to reach a goal of conservation through responsible consumption. Energy conservation and awareness is an ongoing situation that must be present throughout everyone's lifestyle. Student Government and Residence Hall Council are co-sponsors in the contest, along with Student Life.

Canoeing for credit

-430 miles on the Wisconsin River

By John Faley

A perplexing problem facing many College of Natural Resources (CNR) students is what to do before or after attending the CNR summer camp near Clam Lake, Wisconsin.

Two CNR students, Tom Gering, a Fisheries Management major and Kurt Ziebell, a Resource Management major-Environmental Education minor were thinking just that, one evening last November. They tossed around several ideas before finally hitting upon the big one.

How about canoeing the Wisconsin River? Yeah, the whole thing -- all 430 miles.

The following day they went to see if they could get backing from the university.

Dr. Richard Geesey, Assistant Professor of Forest Recreation of the CNR decided to work with the two young men. They would canoe the Wisconsin River, and for independent study credits they would write a critique of both the Wisconsin as a canoeing river and the quality of its portages.

Gering and Ziebell remained busy throughout the winter and spring in preparation for their estimated 35 day trip. They

searched diligently for funds and were granted \$200 for food from Dr. Gibb, Director of the Alumni Association.

Richard Boutelle of the Learning Resources Center also awarded Gering and Ziebell a \$100 grant, allowed them use of photographic equipment, gave them film, and has since processed it. Hunter's Corner also donated equipment.

The spring semester ended and they were off to Clam Lake, the perfect primer for their scheduled month-plus river trip.

While attending summer camp, Gering and Ziebell were generally afield from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, studying the intricate natural systems of northern Wisconsin. Forestry, water, soils, fish, and wildlife -- a wide array of natural resources were studied.

Evenings and weekends too, were spent in mosquito, tick, and "no-see-um" infested habitat. They quickly became acclimated to the conditions they would be subject to for the remainder of the summer.

Then on Friday, July 6 -- supertime for most families -- Gering and Ziebell, aided by an equipment-laden,

seventeen-foot, square-stern, standard hull canoe, stroked the first of many strokes from Lake Lac Vieux Desert, the origin of the Wisconsin River, located in Vilas County near the Wisconsin-Michigan border.

They traveled the length of the river with a six-day stopover in Stevens Point, and terminated their trip on July 29 at Wyalusing State Park at the Wisconsin and Mississippi River's confluence. Only 18 days to canoe the 430 miles.

This July excursion will result in more than deep tans, toned muscles, pleasant memories, and academic credit. In fact, it will affect people who have never seen the Wisconsin River, or a canoe for that matter.

Gering and Ziebell are presently working with Mary Croft of the Writing Lab in putting together written material, and with Richard Boutelle in the preparation of a slide presentation. Dr. Geesey would also like the pair to write several magazine articles, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) wants a report on water quality and warnings around the dams. The FERC also wanted them to note how far downstream



Gering and Ziebell on the Wisconsin

from the dams people were building in case there ever is a need for an emergency evacuation.

They are working also with "Wisconsin Trails" in preparation of a canoeing guide for the northern section of the river, which begins north of the dam at Lake DuBay between Stevens Point and Wausau.

They also hope to put a copy of the slide show on reserve at the LRC next semester, as well as several into the Inter-Library Loan System.

Paddling was just the beginning of their adventure, and with a stroke of luck, many will benefit from the efforts of Tom Gering and Kurt Ziebell.

- Rouda vs Commoner

A solar counterpoint

By Sue Jones

Barry Commoner's enthusiasm about the feasibility of solar energy sparked a lot of discussions about our energy situation in the aftermath of Convocation II. Enthusiasm about Commoner's ideas and the need for a transition to solar power and other alternative energy sources was very evident around campus.

Dr. Robert Rouda, who teaches thermodynamics in the paper science department, expressed another viewpoint on some technological points of Commoner's address. Although Rouda agreed with most thoughts and said it was "the best lecture on thermodynamics I've heard in years," he identified two major differences he had with technological background for Commoner's ideas.

At the Convocation, Commoner stated that solar energy has no economies of scale: that central utilities

with solar energy were inappropriate because cost per unit won't decrease as total output increases. Rouda disagreed, and stated that the advantage would definitely be in big systems in some areas for technological reasons. One example would be in electricity generation. Thermodynamically, said Rouda, the higher the temperature, the more efficient the process of converting solar energy to electricity. Individual solar units can't attain high temperatures that a central utility can.

In generation of electricity by the wind, power varies as the area swept out by the windmill rotors. So, said Rouda, in looking at energy from the wind vs. unit materials for wind generator construction, big is better.

However, for space heating, small systems are fine, he said, and we should definitely go with individual solar heating systems when they become economically

attractive.

Rouda's second major point of technological difference was with Commoner's statement that mass production of solar collectors and photovoltaic cells would drive their cost down, as happened with mass production of calculators.

Commoner misunderstood the difference between information systems and power systems, said Rouda. In information systems like the calculator, only a few electrons are needed to convey the information, and the systems can be made smaller and at reduced cost. However, all the power must pass through power systems and it's not as easy to reduce the size of the system and thereby the cost. Compare the size of a stereo preamp to power amp as an illustration, said Dr. Rouda.

When questioned whether, as Commoner implied, more government investment in photovoltaics would lead to their greater efficiency and

lower cost, Rouda replied that the problem lies in the fact that solar collectors are mostly made of materials (glass, pipes, insulation, etc.). So, about 30 percent of collector production cost is labor, and the rest is in material resources. Mass production could cut the cost of labor somewhat, but the materials are already about an inexpensive as they will get.

Commoner's answer to the question of funding for individuals to invest in expensive solar systems was government subsidy. Not so, said Rouda. That would lead to more inflation and it would be harder for money to be worth enough to purchase alternative energy sources.

Rouda doesn't think that the transition to solar will be by subsidy or by choice as long as oil remains cheaper than building solar collectors. "People and industry will go to alternative energy sources when the price to do so becomes less

than conventional energy sources," he said. No one will voluntarily spend more for heat than the minimum, especially when few people can now afford a house.

According to Dr. Rouda, the solar transition will come by ending government control of oil prices and letting the alternatives become cheaper. Then, just as people began to drive more energy efficient cars when gasoline prices rose, they will turn to alternative energy sources.

Rouda is worried that if people invest in inferior solar systems which don't work, and they end up spending extra on energy costs, they'll be turned off to any form of solar energy. He doesn't want to see this happen.

Solar energy is important and its time will come, implied Rouda, but some technological points and the path of the transition to alternate energy sources may be along different lines than Barry Commoner's.

U.A.B. TRIPPER ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Sept. 21, 22, 23

Hawk Watch at the Eagle Valley Environmental Center Southwestern Wisconsin on the Mississippi River. \$21.00.

AND

Whitewater Canoeing on the Flambeau North and South Fork Approx. \$12.00.

Sign Up: Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. U.C. Concourse Booth No. 6.

Sept. 28, 29, 30.

Beginner Backpacking Ice Age Trail \$4.50 Plus Membership

Sign Up: Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at U.C. Concourse Booth No. 6.

Oct. 7, 8.

Beginners Bicycling to Eau Claire Dells.

Beginners Rock Climbing at Eau Claire Dells. \$1.50 Plus Membership

Sign Up: Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 10:00 to 22:00 p.m. at U.C. Concourse Booth No. 6.

Oct. 13.

Beginner Parachuting at Omro, WI.

Approx. \$38.00 Plus Membership.

Sign Up: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. at U.C. Concourse Booth No. 6.

Oct. 19, 20, 21.

Backpacking in the Porcupine Mts.

\$9.00 Plus Membership

Sign Up: Oct. 17 Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at U.C. Concourse Booth No. 6. Membership dues \$2.00 per year.

All beginner activities will be precluded by an informational session the week before the trip. Techniques in food and gear preparation and survival skills will be discussed at that time.

U.A.B. Tripper Meetings
Mondays 6:30-8:00
Communications Room—U.C.
Everyone Welcome



UAB Ski Club Is Alive And Well!

Come and join us for our
first meeting of the season...

Thursday, September 20
7:30 - 9:30

Where: Nicolet—Marquette Room
(Upper Level University Center)

Bring A Friend—

See You There!

University Film Society
Presents

Jacques Tati's
Comic Masterpiece
PLAYTIME

A universe of gags revolves around
Tati's classic characterization, M. Hulot.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Sept. 25 & 26

7 and 9:15 Program-Banquet Room

\$1.00

FEATURES



Battered women— an American family crisis

By Kitty T. Cayo

On January 2, 1979, Rita Felton, of Stevens Point shot her husband with a .22 caliber single-shot rifle while he lay sleeping in their south side home. Robert Felton was a patient of Wausau North hospital until he died on Jan. 15, 1979 from a gun-shot wound to the head.

On Aug. 29, 1979, Rita Felton appeared in court for the beginning of her jury trial that was to last four days. The defense, headed by State Public Defender James Jacobi, portrayed Ms. Felton as the classic battered wife, who acted only "to prevent her death and that of her children." The Portage County D.A., Fred Fleishauer set out to find her guilty of first degree murder.

For four days, the jury of five men and seven women listened to a historical account of Rita and Robert Felton's 23-year marriage. Among those testifying were former neighbors of the Feltons, former policemen who had investigated reports of domestic violence, children of Ms. Felton, a psychiatrist, and a clinical psychologist whose specialties included women and domestic violence.

Ms. Felton testified that her husband first began to physically abuse her after six months of marriage. The first beating occurred, she stated, after her husband called her at the home of a friend where she was attending a baby shower. He demanded that she come home immediately. Ms. Felton returned home to find her husband in a jealous rage. He beat her with his fists, insisting that she had been in the company of other men and had been unfaithful to him. After that Ms. Felton said she never went anywhere unless accompanied by her husband.

Ms. Felton's testimony relayed several other incidents of violence committed by Robert Felton during their marriage. She said she suffered broken ribs after one attack. Another time, she claimed her husband came home in a state of paranoia, stating "someone was out to get him," and placed guns all over the house. He ordered his wife into the bedroom and told her to take her clothes off. He then entered the room and proceeded to threaten her, armed with a lit blow torch. At one point during the trial, Defense Attorney Jacobi attempted to elicit testimony from his client regarding the twisted and

unusual sexual demands of her husband. At this point the defendant began to sob and no testimony was submitted involving this particular realm of abuse.

Ms. Felton also gave an account of her husband throwing knives at her. The most depraved act Ms. Felton claims her husband committed was when she told him she was pregnant and he beat her on the abdomen causing her to undergo a miscarriage. According to Rita Felton and the testimony of other witnesses, she had lived through 23 years of cruel and unusual punishment at the hands of the man she had married.

According to national

Time magazine, "Politicians, like wives, should be beaten regularly." Audiences continue to roar when Jackie Gleason, in a "Honeymooners" skit, winds up and threatens to "let Alice have it." The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence discovered that public opinion condones a degree of spouse assault. In conducting a survey, they found that 25 percent of men and 26 percent of women questioned approved of slapping a spouse under some circumstances. As long as a sizeable group of American society perceives the use of domestic violence as an acceptable way of settling

County Sheriff's Academy in Michigan, a specific guideline has been drawn up to teach the officers in training how to convince women not to press charges. The first rule is to avoid arrest if at all possible. Next, they're to appeal to the women's vanity. "You don't want to make a big deal out of this, do you? Don't you feel this should be kept as private as possible? This is a family matter. What will the neighbors think if they should find out?"

These are a few of the suggested responses to wives who insist on having their assailants arrested. The officer is then to inform the woman of the hassles to be

with a complex answer. Researcher Elizabeth Truninger cites seven main reasons why the battered wife will continue to subject herself to an obviously threatening situation. They are: poor self image, belief that their husband will reform, economic hardships, their children's need of the father's economic support, doubt that they can get along alone, belief that divorces are stigmatized, and last but not least, the fact that it is difficult for women with children to find work.

Again, many of these reasons relate back to society and its notions of male-female relationships. The fact still remains that some women are still dependent on their husband for economic support. They fear not only for their own well being, but that their children will be deprived of adequate support if ties with their husbands are broken. In the Gaylord study of battered wives of 1975, the reason given most often as to why the women stay, was that their husbands had promised vehemently that they would reform. One woman who participated in the study summed it up this way: "After it happened, he'd be so kind. He cried, he was so ashamed. He'd swear it would never happen again. After awhile, I believed him, and forgave him. I wanted so much to believe him. I clung to all those promises in hopes things would change, that my children's future would be happier."

On Sept. 4, 1979, Rita Felton was found guilty of second degree murder. On Sept. 12, 1979, Judge James H. Levi sentenced her to 16 years in prison to be served at Taycheedah Correctional Institute. According to Levi, "The sentence should act as a deterrent to others in the same situation so they would seek help rather than turn to killing. He also said Ms. Felton "had done great harm to her children in depriving them of their natural father."

Quoting Elaine Weiner of the Maryland Women's Commission, who deals with half a dozen battered wives a week, "You ask someone how long this has been going on, and you hear such things as 15 years, 20 years, and 22 years, and you know they finally reached the point where the straw broke the camel's back."

Perhaps, on the evening of last Jan. 2, Ms. Felton, after 23 years, reached the point where the straw finally broke the camel's back.

According to FBI statistics, more cops are
killed trying to interfere in domestic battles
than any other area of law enforcement

statistics, Ms. Felton is only one of 28 million American women who are beaten and abused by their husbands. When calculated, this figure indicates that over 25 percent of the female population are victims of domestic violence.

The root of this problem is found within society and the social attitudes held regarding male-female

family conflict, the plight of the battered woman cannot begin to be resolved.

Along with having to face unsupportive social attitudes, battered women also suffer other drawbacks in the resolution of their problem. One of the most significant is not being able to deal effectively with the problem within the legal system. For

avoided by not going to court. The arguments include the idea that attitudes would probably change by court time, that the woman will have to spend a lot of her time in court, and that court costs are expensive. This procedure is representative of police tactics in all states. The justification is, "Never create a police problem

He'd swear it would never happen again. I clung
to those promises in hopes things would change,
that my children's future would be happier.

— A battered woman

relationships. The notion that a woman needs a heavy hand once in awhile to keep her in line dates back to colonial times. During this period, under the Common Law, a man was permitted to whip his wife as long as the weapon he chose was no thicker than his thumb. An old English proverb that the settlers carried with them to the new world reads, "A spaniel, a woman and a walnut tree, the more they're beaten, the better they be."

Today, much violence permeates the media and literature, with women often the target. Political writer Richard Reeves was recognized for his tremendous wit after telling

instance, in many states a wife is not allowed to sue her husband for assault and battery, because the two, as man and wife, are considered one legal entity. In other words, it would be like trying to sue yourself. In some states, women must be more severely beaten than other victims of assault and battery in order to press charges.

The battered woman is often discouraged by the Police Department and the courts. Many times after calling to request police intervention, she is confronted with an officer who has been trained to persuade her not to press charges. At the Wayne

where only a family problem exists."

The policemen have good reasons of their own to shy away from matters of domestic violence. According to FBI statistics, more cops are killed trying to interfere in domestic battles than in any other area of law enforcement.

The picture painted by society, the legal system, police, and courts, regarding the treatment of battered women, is not a pretty one. So why even bother with the bureaucracy, going through all the supposedly right channels, the average citizen may ask. Why doesn't she just get up and leave?

A simple question, yet one

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MONDAY-FRIDAY

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... and ...

**ORDERS for the 1979-80
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HORIZON OFFICE (346-2505)

Arts and Crafts Center Mini-Courses

Beginning Macrame—Mondays 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Instruction in the art of creative knotting. Class Fee: \$6.00 student, \$8.00 non-student. See instructor for materials.

Crewel Stitchery—Tuesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Learn the basic stitches of this centuries-old craft. Class Fee: \$6.00 student, \$8.00 non-student. See instructor for materials.

Beginning Wheel Throwing—Wednesdays 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Use a potter's wheel to create your own stoneware. Class Fee: \$10.00 student, \$12.00 non-student.

Intermediate Wheel Throwing—Wednesdays 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Advanced techniques for students who already have experience on the potter's wheel. Class Fee: \$10.00 student, \$12.00 non-student.

Beginning Drawing—Thursdays 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Learn how to use paper and pencil to produce or reproduce your world. Class Fee: \$5.00 student, \$7.00 non-student.

Beginning Darkroom Techniques—Mondays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Develop your own black and white film, print your own photos. Class Fee: \$12.00 student, \$14.00 non-student. 35mm camera required.

All classes start the week of October 1st and run 4 weeks. Classes will meet in the Arts and Crafts Center, University Center.

---Highway 10 relocation and redevelopment Fighting to save the town

By Greg Polachek
While many cities have developed malls on city outskirts, the cities of Sheboygan, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay and Madison have redeveloped their downtown areas. In following these cities, the city of Stevens Point has made a final commitment to improve its central business district.

Last May, one of the first actions of newly-elected Mayor Haberman was the establishment of the Downtown Action Committee (DAC). Its main objectives are to preserve the downtown as the prime retail and financial center of the city and it is responsible for developing an overall program which will encourage growth in retail trade.

In reflecting on the work that DAC has done this past summer, Mayor Haberman said, "I formed the Downtown Action Committee to try to get things done — and boy they've done it!" The committee, the seventh of its kind in the last seven years, is headed by George Seyfarth, and according to the Mayor its membership "is more diversified than any other downtown group," with 23 members representing concerned citizens, League of Women Voters, investors, retailers, aldermen and university people.

Faced with the task of drafting an improvement program, DAC held public forums last spring to gather existing opinions and ideas on redevelopment. Public support was overwhelming and Seyfarth noted that: "Out of these community idea forums came a consensus of what we wanted to do in the downtown."

Most citizens agreed that the major problem hindering redevelopment was the present location of Highway 10, or Main Street. The lack of an alternative route brings heavy truck traffic through the downtown and traffic congestion, along with parking problems. This results in Main Street being a hazardous area for both shoppers and pedestrians. The highway would have to be rerouted.

An issue that has been debated for 16 years, the relocation was finally approved by a 12-1 vote by the Stevens Point Common Council on Monday, August 27. Its approval came after one of the most intensive growths in public support for any project in Stevens Point's history.

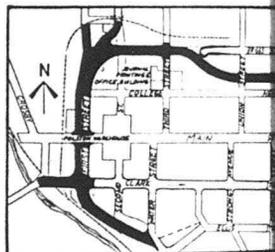
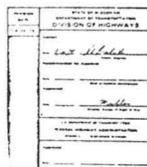
After the public forums, the DAC made it known to the Mayor and Council that its first recommendation would be to relocate the highway. The mayor in turn asked for public input and responses overwhelmingly favored the

project. Petitions circulated by the League of Women Voters collected 3,214 endorsements and letters received by the Mayor were 95 percent in favor of the rerouting. The project had the support of nearly every retailer in the downtown as well, and the Downtown Business Association had unanimous votes supporting the relocation.

Of the Council action, Roy Menzel, a committee member said, "This is actually one of those decisions that will affect our children and future generations." Patricia Stade of the Portage County Commission on Aging was also among the supporters. She supported the relocation

that the proposed annexation was intended to be dealt with at last Monday's Common Council meeting, but the firm had asked that their request be tabled until they "had the opportunity to respond to relocation." He noted that the firm needed adequate time to study the project and concluded "At this point in time, I don't know where and when we will be coming back." Before the tabling request came, County Planner William Burke had stated that "If they (the Council) annexed it, it will be with the obvious understanding of the development of a mall." He further noted that if annexation failed, "We would still not be able to rule out the

Map of Highway 10 relocation



as a first step towards downtown rejuvenation, and noted that the highest concentration of elderly people "live in those wards adjacent to the downtown area." Downtown redevelopment would insure these "people an easily accessible location to businesses. Stade added, "Malls serve mainly younger families on the outskirts," and she was concerned that rising transportation costs for travel to a possible mall on the city's edge would affect elderly people's independence.

The possibility of a mall development on the city's east side threatened the relocation effort. A Cleveland based mall development firm that has built and currently operates 20 malls in the eastern United States, had proposed until last week the development of an east side mall in the town of Hull at the Highway 66-51 interchange. Because of poor soil conditions, the mall site would require an extension of city services and the city would annex the site to help offset the cost of extending services.

Attorney Marc Hilton, in representing the firm Jacobs, Visconti and Jacobs, said

possibility of a mall in Plover." After it became apparent that the proposal might be tabled, Mayor Haberman observed that "political facts change," and "if they would have come three months ago — they would have won." While the vote (on August 27) doesn't guarantee redevelopment, it has, according to the Mayor, "politically carried with it in the minds of the aldermen, to look at downtown revitalization."

Although the Mayor's call for public response had some dissenting viewpoints, nonsupporters were not concerned as much with whether or not the highway should be relocated as they were with where it should be relocated. Leo Wergin, Secretary Treasurer of the Portage County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, stated, "We're not against relocation, per se, but this project will affect the property owner and property taxes."

Wergin and the Labor Council proposed that Clark Street, which carries one-way traffic east through the city, be widened into a two-way street to handle the truck traffic. In a letter to the Mayor, which is documented

of the downtown doubled downtown area

in the Downtown Action Committee's public report on the relocation effort, Wergin said, "It would appear to our group that a prime concern of the people of this area is the movement of the heavy trucking through the downtown area and the need of another bridge across the Wisconsin River." But as Roy Menzel noted, the proposed route involves the "least tearing up of buildings and displacing of homes and businesses."

The new route begins at the corner of Main and Division Streets and runs west for one block until the Rogers Street intersection, where it proceeds diagonally to the corner of Smith Street and College Avenue. From that

tion



point the highway moves west between College Avenue and Briggs Street until the intersection at Briggs and Third Streets. Then the road proceeds west on Briggs Street until it intersects at First Street, where it turns south and ties into the Clark Street Bridge.

There were others besides the Labor Council who disagreed with the route. Alderman Ashbury Nix, who had hoped the highway would follow Briggs Street instead of moving between Briggs and College on city-owned lots, was quoted as saying he was "one-half for and one-half against the project." (Stevens Point Daily Journal). And there were some at the public forums who thought the highway should be moved further north to County Highway X, but this would involve changing County X into a state highway. Wisconsin Secretary of Transportation Lowell Jackson said, "That is not likely in the foreseeable future." The Secretary said that his department was updating the State Highway Plan of 1966, and the route to the north "is not in line with the state's overall highway plan. There are so many factors to consider in that

approach — wetlands, agricultural factors and finances," Jackson said. The Secretary also spoke to the Action Committee this summer and informed members of the Department's plans and methods in reviewing the project.

Wergin, in calling for a second bridge, said that, "We're using the common sense approach." But Planner William Burke said, "We have not detected a strong interest for such a bridge. It doesn't seem to be in the forefront of most people's minds." However, the Planner acknowledged that, "That type of route kills two birds with one stone," but, "such a bridge wouldn't be in place until 1990 because it wouldn't be needed until then." He added, "I would stress that it's time to start talking about it, since it takes that long to accomplish a project of that magnitude."

The mayor, when asked whether the rerouting will hinder the placing of a new bridge south of the existing one, said, "No. The major question is, how does this project dovetail together? There are really three to four separate projects in one area." He referred to the Wisconsin Street sewer project, the Market Square, and the riverfront project, and stated, "For a million less, we could do just the sewer."

Wergin also questioned the project's financial justification in that, "It takes money to run city government, and if you tie it up in one area then other governmental areas would be affected." Alderman Kaczmarek, who cast the only dissenting vote, worried about the financial end as well. "Last year, without any bond issue, we had to raise taxes," he said. He went on to state that "Shopping centers never imposed on the taxpayers," and, "With inflation and garbage, this project doesn't have priority." Referring to the city's recent landfill problems, Kaczmarek added, "We may have a beautiful highway but we'll be stuck with garbage in our backyard!" Mayor Haberman noted that finances could hurt the redevelopment effort, but he was confident that the highway project would stimulate some type of revitalization. The mayor said that the city will be responsible for utilities, sidewalks and roads, and emphasized that "No city dollars will be spent revitalizing existing buildings, but government may be a vehicle for land acquisition." In discussing finances, the mayor pointed out that the establishment of

a Tax Incremental Finance (TIF) District should help to offset some of the city's expenses, because the additional taxes generated from redevelopment are used to pay for improvements in the district. The mayor also said, "To me, the Tax Incremental Finance District is an acceptable method of raising funds for the city's share, including the highway." He added that, "three major retailers or investment groups" are willing to build in the downtown and, "two of the three are holding back for the development of a TIF District."

The Council's action on August 27, which gave final approval for continued acquisition, was a commitment needed to insure continued funding from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the State Department of Transportation. To date, \$692,297 has been spent, mostly for planning, engineering and land acquisition as well as appraisal fees and title searches. Of this amount, \$510,000 for land acquisition came from HUD Community Development grants. The total cost of the project, which includes the installation of 84-inch storm sewers on Wisconsin Street, is projected to run \$7 million. One million dollars will be coming from general obligation bonds, \$1.6 million from the establishment of a TIF District, and \$4.4 million from HUD, DOT and the State Department of Local Affairs and Development. Funds from DOT and DLAD are earmarked for acquisition, relocation and construction.

Overall, it is anticipated that up to 70 percent of the project's cost will come from federal and state sources. The financial breakdown entails funds to be used in the following areas: \$3,121,000 for acquisition, relocation and demolition, \$450,000 for engineering fees, \$1,660,000 for installation of utilities and \$1,766,000 for road construction.

The Downtown Action Committee's relocation report, which details the financial situation, estimates that in 1979 real estate tax revenues from downtown businesses will amount to \$325,000 being generated from 8.8 million in assessments. It was projected that without renewal by 1984 these revenues would decline to \$225,000 on \$6.1 million in assessments, but with renewal it should rise to \$525,000 on \$14.8 million in assessments.

By combining the highway project with the sewer

project, \$1.2 million in HUD funds is available for constructing a partial segment of the sewers — the segment from Water and Wisconsin Streets to the Wisconsin River. However, \$700,000 will be needed for other segments, and both projects together could result in a general obligation bond need of \$1.7 million. It was estimated that by not combining the two projects, tax rates could rise \$1.90 per assessed \$1,000 (Stevens Point Daily Journal) but with the combination the increase would be held to \$1.58 per assessed \$1,000.

The sewer project is from Main and Rogers Streets to Wisconsin and Water Streets. It is geared mainly to the southern part of downtown but it also incorporates the Northside Drainage Study. The project calls for installing an 84-inch sewer interceptor on Wisconsin Street to replace the existing 10-15 inch pipes which were laid, according to City Engineer Jon Van Alstine, "in the late 1800's and early 1900's." The project will reduce flooding that occurs after heavy rains in the area west of Wyatt Street and north of Shaurette Street. Van Alstine noted that the area has lacked adequate drainage through the years and, "This summer the area was flooded twice after heavy rains."

The Action Committee's relocation reports expects acquisition of property and relocation of homeowners and tenants to "be completed by 1982." Relocation Maps in the City Engineering Department show that acquisition of rights of way and easements involves 62 properties having 55 different owners. Of this, 20 businesses are to be displaced, mostly on the northwest end of the business district, and included is the displacement of 27 homes, 14 of which are owner-occupied and 13 tenant occupied. At most, this results in the displacement of approximately 65 tenants. Ralph Conone, the Community Development Administrator, said that the Wisconsin DOT office in Wisconsin Rapids will handle the relocation. In comparing the redevelopment effort to that of Wausau's, he stated, "For a project this size, there isn't really that much relocating." The City of Wausau approved a \$2.7 million bond issue last spring to help revitalize its downtown.

The effect of relocation on student housing are expected to be minimal. When asked how the project would affect UWSP student housing, Assistant Director of Housing Melvin Karg replied, "It would affect the housing picture, but not

dramatically." Karg noted that a projected decline in enrollment and the increase in the number of nontraditional students should result in the community and the residence halls being able to absorb the housing need. He went on to say that there might be a "slight increase next year" in the need for off-campus housing of upperclassmen, but, "If the nature of pressure continues, residence halls could absorb this need."

DAC's relocation report also outlines steps for future action. Plans call for the development of a "comprehensive downtown plan" and an architect, funded from private sector monies and a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board, will be hired to work with the City Planner on the plan. In addition, DAC will interview developer-consultants and recommend a firm that will work both the architect and the Planner in coming up with a commercial project plan. The Downtown Investment Group (DIG), which is comprised of a number of businesses and headed by Leonard De Baker of the First National Bank, has raised \$60,000 from the private sector to help implement the plan and fund architectural costs. Private monies will also be used for a market study, traffic pattern development, an informational program and anchor business negotiations. DIG will give input on the commercial plan and a final public hearing will take place after the projected completion of the second draft next May. It is expected that the selected developer will begin implementation of the plan by July 1980.

The selected developer will also be responsible for business and government negotiations, including those with anchor stores. The Mayor, in dealing with the likelihood of attracting anchor stores, has sent letters to major retailers informing them of the city's plans. It is hoped that stores as Penny's, Meats, Boston Store, Gimbels, ranges, Montgomery Ward, Dayton Hudson, Marshall Fields, Manchesters, Johnson Hills and Chapmans will be willing to expand or locate here, and Planner Burke stated, "We are going to be pulling out all stops in trying to get anchor stores in." When asked if a downtown mall concept is in line with the development effort, the planner noted that a major plan has not been developed. He added that, "A variety of concepts can be used and a plan does not necessarily call for a typical mall-type structure." Possible themes suggest

Cont. on pg.21

Slow Train Comin'; take you to heaven

Reviewed by Patrick Houlihan

Poets have an advantage over politicians; they aren't bound by ideology. Poets' ideologies are flexible, inculpable, voices of the people, whereas politicians, when listened to, are clamped to every statement they utter, imprisoned by any idea they convey as if the glue that holds the status quo together would give way if a politician were to change ideologies. Thank Gpd Bob Dylan is not a politician. Or a god.

Why then all the hoopla over a man singing about God? God died in the late sixties, didn't He? Not quite. And musicians' intrinsic affinity with religion is as old as music itself. What is a song but a moving aural interpretation of life? And what is religion but a moving mental interpretation of life? Both music and religion are spiritual practices.

Rock stars have been open about spiritual beliefs for a long time. Elvis Presley, "the king of 'rock 'n' roll," recorded entire albums of religious songs. The Beatles ended with "Let It Be," a spiritual song. George Harrison, Eric Clapton, Earth, Wind and Fire, Carlos

Santana, Seals and Crofts, and Arlo Guthrie are just a few major performers who have openly sung their religious beliefs. Now Bob Dylan puts out a religious recording and people react as if he'd broken a rule; changed while we weren't watching and never told us about it. (This reaction is similar to the public response when Dylan first started playing electric guitar on stage.) The fact is, the times keep a-chaingin' and Dylan cannot convey his feelings in sixties beat poetry anymore and *Slow Train Coming*, his newest record, drives home the point. He sings clear, direct messages infused with an urgent recurring theme:

"Now there's spiritual warfare
Flesh and blood breakin' down

You either got faith or you got unbelief
And there ain't no neutral ground."

Bob Dylan has never shown indifference. From the moment of his discovery he has given us songs of faith, hope and love. On his very first album he sings an ebullient rendition of "Gospel Plow," a traditional spiritual. In the original version of "A Hard Rain's A-

Gonna Fall" on his second album, *Freewheelin'*, he sings with the conviction of a prophet:

"I'll tell it and speak it and think it and breathe it
and reflect from the mountain so all souls can see it

and I'll stand on the ocean until I start sinkin'
but I'll know my song well before I start singin'."

Almost every Dylan album has religious overtones in one form or another. "Gates of Eden" on *Bringin' It All Back Home*, the title song on *Highway 61 Revisited*, "Three Angels" and "Father of Night" concluding *New Morning*, and "Forever Young" from *Planet Waves*, are just a few examples of Dylan's reverent reprise.

Essential features of *Slow Train* that mark it as Dylan's finest record since *Blood On The Tracks* are threefold: it has a unifying theme throughout; Dylan sings as powerfully as ever, with renewed emotion and explicit lyrical expression; and his supporting musicians provide a highly complimentary backdrop blending visceral simplicity with ingrained drive.

We've already coined the term 'folk-rock' in order to

categorize the music of Bob Dylan. Shall we call this new record 'rhythm-and-gospel'? Mark Knopfler and Pick Withers of Dire Straits (a relatively new, yet well established English rhythm-and-blues quartet) play guitars and drums respectively, with Barry Beckett on keyboards and Tim Drummond on bass. They play tight, spirited changes with a rhythmic pulse that has been lacking on other recent albums, particularly *Desire* and *Street Legal*.

Opening the album is "Gotta Serve Somebody," (a realization some of us haven't come to yet) refreshing in its simple but throbbing blend of instruments and voices. Female voices are less imposing here than on *Street Legal* and instead of being annoying, they fit right in the groove with this band. A song of humility, "Gotta Serve Somebody," levels the heavyweight champion, the rock 'n' roll addict, landlords, bankers, doctors, construction workers, priests, mistresses, and all who listen to the point of submission. Dylan has always had a discreet sense of humor. Who else could sing:

"You may call me Terry
or you may call me Timmy
you may call me Bobby
or you may call me Zimmy
you may call me O.J.
you may call me Ray
you may call me anything
No matter what you say
You're still gonna have to serve somebody."

and make a seriocomic logic of it in context?

"Precious Angel" solidifies the tone of the album, concisely produced by Jerry Wexler and Barry Beckett, and resumes the thread of heavenly metaphors. The lead guitar here echoes a meticulous response to Dylan's vocal emphases. In contrast to "Precious Angel's" full-scale gospel

production, including horns and back-up vocals, "I Believe In You" is slow and sparse, baring the singer's affirmation of faith in a setting reminiscent of "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" (from Pat Garret and Billy the Kid) though less dirgeful.

Concluding side one is the title song in which Dylan states his plain spoken protest:

"All that foreign oil
Controlling American soil
Look around you
It's just bound to make you embarrassed.
Sheiks walkin' around like kings
Wearing fancy jewels and nose rings
Deciding America's future from Amsterdam and Paris."

He rails against our political mayhem and zeroes in on part of the world food problem:

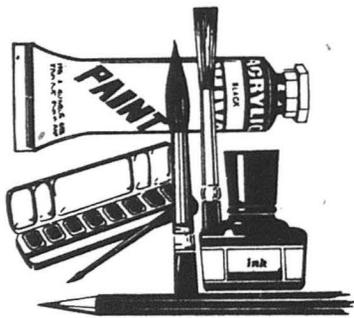
"People starvin' and thirstin'
Grain elevators are burstin'
Well y'know it cost more to store the food
Than it do to give it.
They say lose your inhibition
Follow your own ambition
They talk about a life of brotherly love
But show me someone who knows how to live it."

Side two breaks out with an almost-hard-rock number, "Gonna Change My Way of Thinking." Power blues riffs fire from Knopfler's fingers similar to Eric Clapton's tasty "Cream" era licks. "Do Right To Me Baby" is perhaps the most listenable, easy-going tune on the album (reminds one of the sentiment in "All I Really Want To Do"). "When You Gonna Wake Up?" tells us to "strengthen the things that remain."

"Man Gave Names To All The Animals" has a reggae beat and a surprise ending. The bass line is percussive, juxtaposing the layered guitar and keyboard rhythms. The final song's a beautiful duet with Dylan's voice and Beckett's piano intertwining as if they were the last two on earth. "When He Returns" sounds as if it has already been around for years and years.

No other artist in the music business has ever combined so rich a texture of depth and meaning in song. Dylan sings ideas and issues, not just "boobshoobee." He is the genius of American popular music, inculcating culture with perception, conviction, and honest intensity.

Slow Train Coming is the most danceable Dylan to date, the best sounding Dylan to date, and searching soliloquy for the transition of seventies to eighties.



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Behind the scenes in Cambodia

Sideshow, Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia

By William Shawcross
Simon and Schuster
Reviewed by David Beauvillia

Cambodia is a destitute country. Cambodians have suffered nearly a decade of war. William Shawcross's book is an account of those war years.

Since 1970, Shawcross has covered the Indo-China wars for the Sunday Times of London. He also wrote for the New Statesman and the Far Eastern Economic Review. In 1975, while reporting on the end of U.S.-Asian involvement, he started research for Sideshow.

A casual look at this book leads one to assume that Shawcross is concerned primarily with exposing Nixon and Kissinger. This is not true. The case against Nixon and Kissinger is subtle. It is not overplayed.

Actually, Sideshow is a statement against U.S.-Asian policy. It is not only a critical analysis of the executive branch of our government, but, also of the Pentagon, Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, and the high-level decision-making process of the U.S. government.

The U.S. involvement in Cambodia, as presented by Shawcross, is a detailed, well documented, and strongly argued account of American indifference. Shawcross is critical of the U.S. government's inaccountability for its actions in Cambodia.

For the documentation, Shawcross relies, as do many authors writing of government, on the Freedom of Information Act. "The Freedom of Information Act," says Shawcross, "is a tribute to the self confidence of American society: it recognizes rights of citizens that are hardly to be conceived anywhere else in the world."

Although much of the information in Sideshow—the Nixon letters, Kissinger notes, and other valuable material was supplied because of the act, or, through legal procedures allowed by the act, much has yet to be declassified. This however, does not detract from Shawcross's work.

Stanley Karnow, a journalist who covered East Asia for the Washington Post, openly argued with the administration over its Cambodian policy. He writes, "I regret that William Shawcross' excellent book had not then appeared, since it makes the case more exhaustively and authoritatively than I ever could."

Shawcross argues that Nixon had convinced himself that Cambodia was a test of American strength. Nixon, in his own words, adopted the "Madman theory" as the

Asian game plan. Either the U.S. would be a helpless giant, or it would execute a war so that the U.S. could negotiate from a position of strength. Nixon and Kissinger, says Shawcross, used Cambodia as a place to wield that strength.

To adopt the policy of strength, the government could not be concerned with certain consequences of its actions. This, says Shawcross, is the indifference of the American machine to what could and did happen in Cambodia.

Dr. Michael Walzer, a professor of government at Harvard, and author of Just and Unjust Wars, whose review appears in the May 26, 1979 issue of the New Republic, writes, "Our indifference to Cambodian lives was perhaps a product of, perhaps compounded by, an extraordinary ignorance of Cambodian history and politics."

Sideshow has many examples that substantiate this view. One is that the American government used Laotian and South Vietnamese air forces for Cambodian bombing missions. This disregards the fact that both countries are traditional enemies of Cambodia.

A second illustration, not as serious, but still indicative of American misunderstanding, is that the wife of the American Counsel Tom Enders, set up a home for war widows, called "the House of the Butterflies." Unknown to her and her husband, "butterfly," in Cambodian, means whore.

Indifference is also evident in the massive and complete nature of the bombings. In the first six months of 1973, for example, the U.S. directed bombing, dropped 539,129 tons of bombs on Cambodia. This figure compares with 257,465 total tons dropped on Japan during WW II. The number of lives and homes ruined and the amount of damage, could never be totaled.

These are war crimes, argues Shawcross. U.S. involvement in Cambodia is not, as Talleyrand phrases, a mistake. This book, however, is not important for that single reason. Sideshow is important because it is about a dark and terrible part of a larger period, that most Americans will soon forget about or don't know about. It is a history of American-Asian policy, executed from the top, with disastrous results. This book should be on the shelves of persons interested in the government, the military, Asia, and power.

Cambodia, as a glimpse of the news media will show, is in a period of helplessness. Shawcross's book, with the information in it, will open the door that much further into the reasons why.

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- 6—Hero's: PBR Sept. 27 & 28 6:30 & 9:00



Local artist draws from experience

By Vicki Bredeck

The walls of George Gard's living room, studio, and just about every other room in his house, are literally covered with photographs, portraits of his family, and woodcuts of wildlife. Gard is a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A quiet and reserved man, he's also a wildlife and portrait painter. He will be one of the many area artists displaying his works at the annual Art in the Park, to be held at Iverson Park this Saturday, Sept. 21.

Portraits are his speciality. It has been said that capturing the personality of a person is the highest goal of a portrait painter — and the most difficult to achieve. Gard not only captures the personalities of his subjects, but does so with a high degree of sensitivity. Using a mixture of ink, pastels, and acrylics, his portraits (which he does on commission) are both realistic and lifelike.

He puts a lot of time and effort into his paintings, getting just that right angle or right amount of color. Having taken a "few commercial courses" has both inspired his drawing and boosted his confidence,



George Gard,
Wildlife biologist
and local artist

climbed the tower on top of Rib Mountain to sketch a picture. The outcome, well worth the trip, is a drawing of a turkey buzzard suspended in flight over bare trees in late autumn. Done in black ink, the outspread wings of the vulture are delicately detailed, depicting the sensation of movement.

Being intimate with the environment, his feelings about wildlife come out quite strongly in his woodcuts and lithographs portraying the silent curious deer, or a contemplative owl perched on a branch of an elm tree. One of his goals is to hike through the Florida Everglades with a backpack for a couple of days in hopes of capturing the moods of forms of wildlife not native to this area.

although Gard observes, his pictures seldom turn out the way he envisions them.

Working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service brings him close to his other art subject: wildlife. He has drawn a multitude of illustrations in pamphlets and brochures for the Wildlife Service, and has orders for many more.

Believing in depicting animals and fowl in their most natural state, he once

At the moment, Gard discloses, painting is a pastime, but he plans to get more involved in art when he retires "in five years or so." His artistic talent has influenced other members of his family, including his 21-year-old daughter, whose ribbon-winning pencil sketches of cats, birds, and dogs are also displayed on the walls of their home.

Nexus in concert at Club 1015

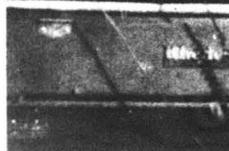


By Fred Brennan
Jazz-rock fusion is not for everyone. But jazz-rock is a rapidly growing area of music and is becoming increasingly popular. In its purest form, fusion attempts to combine the complexities of jazz and the harder, more accessible, edge of rock.

With three albums to its name, Sweet Bottom, a fusion band from Milwaukee, has been one of the more notable and commercially successful groups to emerge.

Nexus, another Milwaukee band, is also becoming another major name in fusion. But this quartet — comprised of keyboards, guitar, bass, and drums — is definitely more high-energy and rock-oriented.

Sunday night was not the first time Nexus appeared in the Program Banquet Room



for a Club 1015 concert. The group appeared in Stevens Point two years ago also in the Program Banquet Room. In this performance, however, their material was much more polished and varied than in past performances, ranging from the more laid back style of the Pat Metheny Group, to the more rock-oriented ways of Colosseum II.

Nexus played their complex, yet appealing, compositions for an amazing 3½ hours; long not only by the group's standards, but in terms of the audience as well.

Fusion is definitely not dance music, but because of its nature, it is very tiring to the mind and the senses. Club 1015 was no exception, as only 30 die-hards were left out of the modestly large crowd



that had attended earlier in the evening.

Granted, jazz-rock fusion is not for everyone, but for those who enjoy it, Nexus is going to be one of the best you'll hear. Their musicianship was well showcased with each of the four members getting a substantial amount of showtime throughout the night, and their material was solid and very creative.

Those who passed on Nexus at Club 1015 last Sunday missed out on a very professional sounding group. However, Nexus will be appearing at The Bar on October 5. If you couldn't make the first time, or you want to make sure they're for real, check out this unique group. For lovers of fusion they are recommended.

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SPORTS



Pointers overwhelm Warhawks

By Shannon Houlihan

The UWSP women's field hockey team used a second-half surge to overwhelm UW-Whitewater 6-0 in the Pointer's home opener Friday. The Pointers scored all six goals in the second half, after a scoreless first half in which the Pointers outshot Whitewater 23-8.

Coach Nancy Page's words at half-time proved to be prophetic as "one goal leads to another" became the motto for the Pointers in the second half. Moments into the second period, left-winger Julie Hammer scored the first of her three goals on a pass from right-wing Shannon Houlihan. Forward Anne Tiffe soon followed with a pair of goals, receiving assists from center-link Jane Stangl and Houlihan. Hammer slammed in the next two scores on an assist from Tiffe and a rebound shot. The final goal was scored by Houlihan on a feed



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Pointer defense swarms to the ball in UWSP's women's field hockey opener with Whitewater

from Hammer, and the score stood at 6-0.

UWSP moved the ball well the entire game and attempted 56 shots while Whitewater had only 19 tries. The Pointer defense also outplayed its opponents as Whitewater was whistled for 22 penalties while the Pointers had only eight infractions called.

Pointer goalie Lori McArthur needed just six saves to earn the shut-out while the Warhawk goalkeeper had little rest between her 25 saves.

Coach Page was pleased with the performance of the entire team. "Our form is as good now as it was at the end of last season," said Page. "Our passing and overall conditioning looks very good at this point."

The Pointers will travel to Green Bay on Wednesday to take on the Phoenix in a match, and will be hosted by UW-Oshkosh on Saturday.

UWSP crushed by La Crosse

By Randy A. Pekala

At Memorial Field in La Crosse last Saturday, at least one football team had a hell of a good time playing, but it wasn't UW-Stevens Point. UW-La Crosse, defending its 1978 WSUC title, scored the first three times it had the ball, en route to a 62-7 thrashing of the Pointers.

UWSP fullback Steve Busch carried from the one-yard line with ten seconds remaining in the third quarter as the Pointers avoided a shutout.

Problems began early for the Pointers as freshman standout Jerry Schedlbauer aggravated a shoulder injury on his first play from scrimmage and was out for the game. From there everything went downhill as Pointers young and old missed defensive assignments and suffered offensive mishaps. In 60 minutes, the visiting team had managed to lose three fumbles and throw one interception while trying to play catch-up football. In the meantime, the Indians rolled up 402 yards of total offense to just 191 for Stevens Point, and threw with apparent ease through the Pointer secondary.

In commenting on the lack of defense, coach Ron Steiner said, "If there's one thing that really disappointed me in the game, it was the play of our secondary. Maybe we do lack some talent there, but we also had a poor effort on pass defense."

The game set a couple of

records the Pointers would rather forget about. The loss by UWSP, by a margin of 55 points, tied the record for greatest margin of defeat dating back to a 1971 loss to Superior of 55-0. Only one team has ever scored more against a Pointer squad, and that was Lawrence University's 65 points, tallied in 1902 against the old Stevens Point Normal College.

The La Crosse offense did not do all of the damage however, as a 17-yard

interception and a 91-yard kickoff return scored second half touchdowns against the Pointers.

"No question about it," Steiner continued, "We played poorly. They (the secondary) must have underestimated the ability of the guys they were playing against. Our secondary was chasing them (La Crosse receivers). Then when we had to play catch up ball, we made mistakes. Freshmen made mistakes, but even our veteran players did the same.

I'm not disappointed in their effort, just their thinking."

Stevens Point did move the ball well early in the third quarter against La Crosse's first team defense. And in a contest where a strong leg is needed to get out of your own territory, frosh Dan Teske punted eight times for a very respectable 37.5 yards average per kick.

Stevens Point is on the road again this Saturday, this time for a non-conference tilt against the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College at De

Pere. The Pointers will try to improve their 1-1 season record by playing a team they defeated 21-13 last year.

Steiner concluded, "We never seem to play well against La Crosse. Against other teams, Whitewater get hyped up. But not La Crosse. The players will have to start believing in themselves, and begin to carry out their assignments. We're really not that bad of a team, we're going to hurt some good teams."

the pigskin prophets



By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

After a disappointing Sunday at the Packer game, the Prophets still managed a 12-2 record. At the end of the third week the win-loss column reads 31-11, a 74 percent accuracy rating. On with the fourth week in the NFL.

ATLANTA (2-1) OVER DETROIT (0-3). The Lions roar will be muffled this week. Steve Bartkowski and the high flying Falcons by 6.

NEW ENGLAND (2-1) OVER SAN DIEGO (3-0). The Prophets read the tea leaves for the first time this season before making this difficult prediction. The quarterback edge goes to Steve Grogan over Dan Fouts. Patriots succeed by 1.

SAN FRANCISCO (0-3) OVER NEW ORLEANS (0-3). Crummy game of the week. The Prophets flipped a coin and it stood on edge. Oh well, 49ers by 3.

BUFFALO (1-2) OVER N.Y. JETS (1-2). Richard Todd will not pull the game out of the bag this week. The Bills will blow the Jets over Niagara Falls. Upstate New Yorkers by 8.

OAKLAND (1-2) OVER KANSAS CITY (1-2). The Chiefs always give the Raiders a run for their money. No way will the Raiders sink to 1-3, they'll win by 6.

MIAMI (3-0) OVER CHICAGO (2-1). The Dolphins have a good solid team even without Bob Griese. Bears will even out their record. Floridians by 4.

GREEN BAY (1-2) OVER MINNESOTA (1-2). The Prophets will not travel to Bloomington for fear of their lives in Viking Country, and will stay in Point to be armchair QB's. The Packers will explode and avenge the last four years. G.B. by 6.

SEATTLE (1-2) OVER DENVER (2-1). The Seahawks came out on top of a bid divisional duel last week. The Seahawks will triumph once again over the Orange Crush by a meager 2 points.

L.A. (2-1) OVER TAMPA BAY (3-0). Ricky Bell will face a much stiffer defense this week and Tampa's offense will feel the effects. Rams to blemish Bucs record by a touchdown.

DALLAS (3-0) OVER CLEVELAND (3-0). The

72,000 fans at Municipal Stadium will not be enough for the Browns to get by the Cowboys. On this Monday Night battle, the Dallas execution squad by 7.

PITTSBURGH (3-0) OVER BALTIMORE (0-3). This contest is a heavy mismatch to say the least. The Colts will want to move their franchise to L.A. after this game. The Steelers roll by 13.

ST. LOUIS (1-2) OVER WASHINGTON (2-1). The Cardinals have been tough as nails at home. Their defense must stop Joe Theisman's strategy. Cards by a field goal.

PHILADELPHIA (2-1) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (0-3). The Giants were blasted out on Monday night. You can look for the same style of game as the Eagles pulverize the Giants by 10.

Pointer sports in full swing

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's tennis team is looking forward to a fine season in 1979, and it started off in fine fashion with a strong victory over Carthage College this past Saturday, winning 6 to 3 for new coach David Nass.

The Pointers split the singles matches, winning at the No. 1, No. 3, and No. 4 spots, while sweeping the doubles competition, taking all three matches.

Top-seeded Ann Okonek returned to the form she enjoyed two years ago when she was an All-WWIAC selection, as she defeated Julie Pfister of Carthage in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Other Pointer winners in singles action were Kim Gabrovich (No. 3), 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, over Cathy Leffler, and Kerry Meinberg (No. 3), a returning letter-winner, over Debbie Dougherty, 6-3, 6-0.

Three of the Pointers singles losers gained a measure of revenge in the doubles matches. Sheryl Schubert, the team's most valuable player last year, got hers as she teamed up with Ann Okonek to defeat Julie Pfister and Jackie Schilz 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Lisa Johnson, who lost to Marilyn Meyer in singles, teamed up with Kim

Grabrovich to beat Meyer and Cathy Leffler, 6-1, 6-3. Still another vengeful Pointer, Ann Tebo, and her partner Kerry Meinberg downed Kim Severson and Debbie Daughterty, 6-4, 6-3.

The Pointers and coach David Nass will try to improve on their 1-0 record when they travel to UW-Green Bay on Wednesday, Sept. 19, to take on the Phoenix.

The UWSP freshmen football team dropped its season opener to UW-Whitewater 38-12 Monday afternoon at the UWSP practice field.

The Warhawk yearlings jumped off to a 17-0 lead in the second quarter before the Pointers scored on a three-yard run by fullback Don Osgood. The extra point kick was blocked.

Whitewater increased the score to 31-6 with two third quarter touchdowns before UWSP came up with its final score. That touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Mike Tradewell to Pete Kraft at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Whitewater closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter when halfback Bill Ryan

scored his third touchdown, this one on a one-yard run.

The game was a virtual toss-up statistically with the Warhawks having an 11-10 edge in first downs and a 216 to 198 advantage in total offense.

Two blocked punts, one of which was returned 36 yards for a touchdown, were the main culprits as far as the Pointers were concerned.

Osgood, a 5-foot-10, 200 pound fullback from Waukesha North High School, led UWSP in rushing with 80 yards in 20 carries. His counterpart from Whitewater, Bill Ryan, led all rushers with 133 yards in just 14 attempts.

Southpaw Mike Tradewell quarterbacked the Pointers and completed eight of 17 passes for 119 yards and one touchdown.

Osgood and Kraft each caught three passes, for 58 and 39 yards respectively.

There will be a meeting for all men and women interested in competitive swimming and diving. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m., September 26 in room 119 HPERA.

By Paul Champ

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club takes to the highway this weekend as the team travels to Platteville for two games on Saturday, September 22. Point will be hoping to field two full sides (15 players make up a side) in order to improve their season record. Overall the club has earned three victories against four defeats, while in Wisconsin Rugby Union play the "A" side is 1-1 and the "B's" are 1-0.

The Pointers picked up a win last Sunday, when they rolled over the Dodge County RFC from Beaver Dam 23-3. It was a very enjoyable day for the many spectators who sat on the grass along the sideline soaking up the warm sun (and a few brews). Stevens Point, with their black jerseys with scarlet band, controlled the first half of rugby action led by the hustling play of Dave McCarthy.

From his wing forward position, McCarthy supplied constant pressure when the opponents had the ball, and did a fine job of running the ball or feeding it to his teammates. Dick Funk scored a try (4 points) and Brian Clancey added a

penalty goal to give Point a 7-3 halftime lead. The second half was all Stevens Point as the black and red attack finally got things rolling. Trys were scored by McCarthy, Scott van den Busch, George Maling, and Rick "Reddog" Eby.

Fans and players alike enjoyed refreshments afterwards at a post-match party hosted by the Pointers at the Big Moon Saloon.

The Intramurals Department will be holding a cross country Turkey Trot September 28 and October 1 at 4:30 p.m. Dorm wings must be represented by at least three people to qualify for prizes. Turkeys will be given to the wing that places first in each dorm. There will be a men's and women's division.

Also, an individual men's and women's division winner from off-campus will receive a turkey. Contestants will register their name with the officials on the days listed above. The races will be run on the path around University Lake.

THE Happy Hour!

Presents:

Sigma Tau Gamma

"Album Night"
Rock And Roll All Night
Albums (of your choice) given
away at random
Thursday 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Mabel Murphy's Below Lucky's
Not Just A Happy Hour Anymore.
Albums Courtesy Of The Record Rack

Football Pool

This position requested by advertiser.

**Attention:
All Recognized
Student Organizations!**

In order to maintain status as a recognized student organization at UWSP each group must update the following information by Friday, September 21:

1. Name of organization
2. List of present officers (name, address, phone number)
3. Advisor (address, phone number)
4. Date of next election
5. Approximate number of members

Please return this information to the Student Activities office in the University Center.

STUDENT LIFE

sponsored by the UWSP Student Life Offices 

Counseling Center Workshops

Promoting self - learning

By Jim Eagon

"Do you mean it's okay for me to enter?...What, my friend? You've been here before?" Janna Juestadt in "The Kingdom of Glass" by Kristin Hooj

The University Counseling Center is not just for people with extreme problems in life, in fact the services and programs it offers have something of benefit for most everybody on campus. Its "personalized approach to education," as Counseling Services Director Dennis Elsenrath describes it, provides students with a valuable opportunity to learn about themselves and develop personal characteristics and abilities.

People have to make many decisions during each day of their lives; the Counseling Center aims to help students become aware of how many decisions they do make, and how those decisions affect their lives. Says Elsenrath, "We alert people to the personal power they have," and how, with that power, they can deal with the circumstances around them. The understanding of self is key to realizing and using the power within one's self. Elsenrath points out that

another very important element in making personal decisions is having access to a quantity of quality information. Working with good information when making decisions characteristically leads to good decisions.

The Counseling Center regularly offers several different special programs designed to provide students



Dennis Elsenrath

with the good information they need to make good decisions. Described below are a few of the programs now available to students free of charge through the Counseling Center. Each program is conducted with

student concerns as the focal point for attention, giving each participant excellent opportunities to learn more about themselves and their own personal power.

Male and Female Sexuality Groups — These two groups provide an opportunity to discuss sexual issues and concerns, examine current information about sexual functioning, explore values and perceptions related to sex roles and body image, and in general, foster a positive attitude toward sexuality.

Career Planning Seminars are designed to involve you in the process of creating your own future. Activities will be aimed at helping you assess your abilities, interests, values, motivations, lifestyle preferences — the building blocks necessary for you to make realistic choices about the world of work.

Assertiveness Training — Expressing yourself honestly and rightfully without feeling guilty is the goal of this group. Through studies on how one has acquired the unassertive behaviors, to training in the skills of verbal assertiveness, students may be aided in reaching the goal.

Non-Traditional Student Group — Realizing the special problems and needs non-traditional students

have, the group will allow open, yet confidential discussion and problem solving. Issues such as single parenting, financial problems, role changes and changing self-concept, are among the topics that will be addressed.

Shyness and Loneliness Group—The purposes of this group are to learn and practice effective communication skills, to explore what prevents meaningful contact with others, to increase self esteem and, in general, to become more comfortable in social situations.

A Weight Control Clinic begins with the assumption that for most people losing weight is tough, and more than just counting calories. Many factors, such as motivation and outside influences come into play, too. The clinic uses a small-group format and lifestyle assessment to provide support and structure. A very effective workshop in the past.

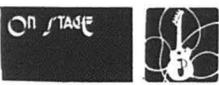
The Stop Smoking Clinic uses a program based on the little known or appreciated fact that nicotine is an addictive substance, and the reason so many people continue to smoke is that they are both physically and psychologically addicted.

The approaches used are proven effective in helping to kick the smoking habit.

Personal Growth Groups usually consist of six to eight persons and a facilitator. The groups are relatively unstructured, providing a climate of maximum freedom for personal expression, exploration of feelings, and interpersonal communication. A very positive experience for members of the group, personal power is identified and strengthened.

As you can see, the programs are designed for most any student who has a desire to learn about himself and grow. If you have any other concerns about yourself, or someone you know, you are encouraged to contact the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center's groups are expected to begin very soon. They are, of course free of charge (except for a nominal fee for the smoking clinic). For more information regarding any of these groups, their times and dates, or if you are ready to sign up, just call the Counseling Center at 346-3553, or visit the folks there in the lower level of Nelson Hall. Learn about yourself and receive some valuable personal credits.



Friday, September 21

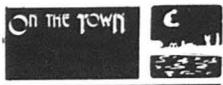
ASPEN — Fine music from two fine musicians, Scott Neubert and Greg Orlovski. Music of the 70's in Granny's Kitchen from 3-6 p.m. Sponsored by the University Activities Board.

WHEATSTONE BRIDGE AND ASPEN — WWSP's Fall Kickoff brings together two of Point's best music groups at Bernard's Supper Club, 701 N. Second St. Admission is just \$1.50 in advance (tickets available at the University Center Information Desk) or \$2 at the door (worth it at twice the price!) From 8 p.m. - ?, shuttle rides available - contact 90FM at 346-2696 for information. Don't miss this one!

Sunday, September 23
THE MEL TILLIS SHOW, with special guests, this country music superstar entertains the folks of Point



with his special music. A few tickets still remain for the 6 & 9 p.m. shows, available at the UC Information Desk. Presented by the University Activities Board.



Saturday, September 22
ART IN THE PARK — Point's famous arts and crafts and folklore festival returns to Iverson Park all day long. It's a goodun — have a good time.



Thursday and Saturday, September 20 & 22
AMERICAN ONE-ACTS — University Theater presents the finest one-act American plays for your enjoyment. It'll play in Point, so go see it at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Studio Theater.

Tuesday, September 22
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Point vs. Eau Claire and La Crosse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the home court.

Sunday through Saturday, September 23-29

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK — Ready? Kill-a-watt. Wednesday, September 26
BIKE REPAIR WORKSHOP — Fix your own at 8 p.m. in U.C. Recreational Services, sponsored by Rec. Services and the Flatland Bicycle Club for free!



Thursday and Friday, September 20 & 21
FOUL PLAY — Chevy Chase's funny, funny movie with Goldie Hawn, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room, sponsored for only \$1.25 by you and UAB.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 & 26
PLAYTIME — The comical story of Mr. Hulot, bumbling his way through a world

where people are controlled by their environment. Nothing is even remotely suited to ordinary living, yet no one complains. Both eve's at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR, sponsored by University Film Society.



Sunday, October 7
KENNY LOGGINS CONCERT at the Milwaukeee Arena, call (414) 358-0200 for details.

LOOKING FOR MORE EVENTS? Call Dial Event for a daily listing of activities. 346-3000

WANT YOUR EVENT LISTED HERE? It can be, free of charge if you send all the necessary information to: Comin' Up, Pointer, Communications Building. Please indicate date, time, cost, organization, and location, for best results. Send in today and receive a free copy of your event listing in next week's POINTER.

UAB Concerts Present . . .

The 1979 Homecoming
Concert With
GENE COTTON

With Special Guest
Comedian Tom Parks

SAT., OCT. 13
8:00 P.M.

Quandt Fieldhouse

Tickets: \$3⁰⁰ & \$4⁰⁰
Reserved Seating Only



Tickets Go On Sale Today (Thurs., Sept. 20) 3:30 p.m. at
the U.C. Information Desk

Tickets At: * U.C. Information Desk * Stevens Point SHOPKO

* Ivanhoe Sound Shop in Wisconsin Rapids



Gene Cotton has had several albums released, including: "For All The Young Writers", "Rain On", and "Save The Dancer".

His hit singles include: "Before My Heart Finds Out", "Sunday In Salem", "You've Got Me Running", and "You're A Part Of Me".



SAVE 45%
with this ad on any

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Sale ends Sept. 26, 1979.
Jim Laabs Music
101 Division Street North
Stevens Point, WI

Downtown, cont.

focusing on the Old World architecture and the lumbering era. Burke said it is hoped that the Market Square be developed as a people's place with parking eliminated "to provide a larger area for farmers and craftsmen to come in."

In addition to the events in downtown, plans have been

laid for the development of a link between Pfiffner Pioneer Park and Bukolt Park. Last week, the Park and Recreation Commission presented a report to the mayor that calls for expansion of the riverfront area from the bandshell to Bukolt Park, and City Engineer Van Alstine stated that while the project "is a long way down the road,

there are only two more properties yet to be acquired." One of these properties stands empty with no buildings on it. Park and Recreation Director David McDonald, who presented the report said, "What we've attempted to do is to graphically depict what the area could be." Public hearings, soil tests, and an environmental impact statement are factors that "will bring out other ideas," he said. The plan calls for a marina at the end of Franklin Street on the late Howard Wells property, which the city purchased earlier this year. Wells had operated a marina on his site. According to McDonald, the river bed might have to be dredged to allow for the construction of 31 boat slips and this would involve the DNR and the Army Corps of Engineers. The report also called for restroom and launching facilities as well as picnic and parking areas. The Director, in discussing the project said "As the quality of water improves, the resource use for recreation will increase." He further said that with the Land and Water Conservation Act and the Outdoor Recreation Assistance Program, "it is conceivable that half the cost of the project could be funded from other than local sources." However, he stressed that the project is a long-range concept which involves an appraisal, public hearings, final grant application procedures and then construction.

HIGH ON HEALTH
sponsored by s.h.a.c.



Hypertension or high blood pressure has been ignored by millions of Americans year after year. As a result at least 250,000 Americans died last year. Some of these Americans were students, like yourself, with student problems; for example, an excessive smoker, an overweight individual, or an individual under stress. These are only a few examples of things that may cause high blood pressure.

From hour to hour, day to day, your blood pressure varies. It goes up when you're excited and it goes down when you're at rest or sleep. These changes are perfectly normal. But sometimes blood pressure goes higher than the norm (120-80 between the ages of 18 and 45). As a result, it may increase the risk of stroke, kidney failure, heart failure, or it may lead to a heart attack.

This silent assassin may sneak up on you. There are few or no symptoms of the crippler. For this reason, it is important that you have your blood pressure checked at least once a year.

The Student Health Advisory Community (SHAC) is offering blood pressure readings twice a month in the course, starting the first of October. Information concerning blood pressure and its effects will be available at the time of your reading. A personalized card with your results will also be given to you. What is your reading?

Editor's note: It should be noted that many women using oral contraceptives may need vitamin supplements that are NOT easily obtained in sufficient amounts in an average diet.

With the redevelopment events that have occurred this summer, public input has been strong. For 16 years the issue of a better downtown has been tossed around and public interest along with committed officials were major factors in drafting the final highway plan. DAC expects this to continue with the drafting and implementing of the overall downtown development plan and it also has listed projects that are likely to occur with further planning. Included are developing new restaurants and entertainment facilities, establishing a mass transit center on the Square, and constructing new apartment and condominium housing near the downtown. In reflecting on the highway plan that has in effect served as a catalyst for redevelopment, Burke concluded, "Of all the plans that have developed, this one seems to be a keeper." The mayor in so many words, echoed this by concluding, "We have to take the lead, but at that point private investors must take the action." This summer, with the involvement of the public and the commitment of government and business leaders, Stevens Point has taken the lead in redeveloping its Central Business District.

UT COMING IN SEPTEMBER

Pointer Football



SEE ALL HOME CONFERENCE GAMES OF THE UWSP POINTERS ON CABLE CHANNEL 3 BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 AT 8:00 P.M.!!!!

Join UNITED MINISTRY IN HIGHER EDUCATION for an in-depth, four week look at questions dealing with:

*Women and Christian Theology:
"The Chalice is not a Shaving Mug"*

Offered in four sessions on:

Sunday afternoons at 3:00
at the Newman Center,
2108 Fourth Avenue.

OR

Monday afternoons at 3:00
in the Blue Room
University Center.

Sessions open to everyone.
Sessions begin September 23 and 24

CO-SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER





INCREDIBLE EDIBLES
SPONSORED BY S.H.A.C.



Incredible Edibles
Planning what foods to bring on a camping trip is always a perplexing task. You're never quite sure that you remembered everything or that what you bought will pack well. One item that always seems to present a problem is the bread. It takes up a lot of space and is usually reduced to a squished mess by the time it gets unpacked. Never fear, there is an answer — Whole Wheat Buns. These buns are more durable than regular bread, easier to pack because they can be divided to fit into smaller spaces, and are great for daytime hikes. Best of all, they require half the time that most breads take to prepare, and they are incredibly delicious and nutritious! Of course you don't have to be camping to enjoy these great Whole Wheat Buns.

Whole Wheat Buns
2 cups warm water
One-third cup honey
2 tbs. yeast (or 2 packages)
let sit 10 minutes
ADD
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tbs. salt - stir well for 2-3 minutes
ADD
One-third cup oil
2 eggs
½ cup wheat germ
¼ to one-third cup sesame seeds (roasted is preferred)
ADD
4½ cups whole wheat flour quickly, don't stir too much or knead. It will be moister than bread dough. Let rise 20 minutes. Then make into a smooth ball and roll out with a rolling pin or an empty bottle, to 1½ inches thick. Cut out into circles with a glass. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees.

SURVIVORS FOUND HERE

We've got the boots America is searching for: the original Herman SURVIVORS[®]. Made in Maine since 1879. Built around a never-changing idea of what a boot should be. If you're looking for a fine pair of boots with genuine lasting quality, protective comfort and just plain good looks, the search ends here.



Boots that never say die.

SHIPPY SHOES

Downtown Stevens Point Open Mon. & Fri. Nites

free student CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

For Sale: 1976 750cc Honda Super Sport. New 4 into 1 header. Crash bars. Low miles. Call Jeff at 345-0740.

A rummage sale offering old-time clothing and furniture is going on from Mon.-Fri. this month at 2725 Stanley St.

For Sale: Technics SL-3200 direct drive turntable with Audio Technica 125A cartridge. Excellent condition, used only two weeks. Must sell! Call 346-4459, Rm. 446.

For Sale: 1976 Chevette. Standard. Excellent condition. 37,500 miles. \$2600, negotiable. Call 344-5074. Ask for Patti.

For Sale: 1973 Camaro. 307 V-8, Air condit. P.S. PB 45,000 miles. \$1800. and 1974 Buick Regal, 63,000 miles. Excellent shape. Call Scot, 341-4098.

For Sale: Dual 1215S turntable, base, and dust cover with Stanton 500EE Elliptical cartridge. Fully automatic. \$165. Vivitar 20mm f3.8 fully automatic wide angle lens (Cannon mount). \$150 Call 346-4874.

For Sale: Banjo, 5-string Harmony in excellent condition. Case, pitch-pipe and capo included. \$180 Call Amy at 346-4447 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Chev 1/2 ton. \$1195. 200-300 old Life magazines, starting from 1936. Room for 1 woman to share rustic country home. 341-4691.

For Sale: 1 Wild. Exp. Daysack, Perfect for books, etc. Also 1 "Loop" shirt. Best offer. Paul 341-7349.

For Sale: 1968 Richardson 12x60 Mobile Home with free winter fuel supply. Also includes appliances, portable washer, dryer, air conditioner, well insulated, and much more. Phone 341-9496, 341-1821, or 608-836-3962.

wanted

Wanted to Rent: Garage space for one car. Call 341-5359 and ask for Mary. If not in, please leave message.

Wanted: A drummer is looking for other musicians to start a jazz-rock-disco type band. Anyone interested contact Mark, 321 Burroughs Hall, 346-2228 (south wing).

Wanted to Buy: Paying top \$\$\$ for Truc (of America) records and memorabilia. Call 341-5359 and ask for Mary. If not in, please leave message.

Apartment in Rothschild for 2 female students — two miles from school. Call Miss Topper, 715-359-3554. Includes: 2 bedrooms, small kitchen and living room, bus stop close-by, garage available, laundry privileges. \$150 a month — 2 girls, \$110 a month — 1 girl. Utilities included.

Services Offered: Heartland stringed instrument repair. Used and HANDMADE instruments. Gary Bartig, Nelsonville, WI. 869-3482

Students: Please remember to return your Student Evaluation surveys regarding the evaluation of Student Services to The Academic Affairs office. Thank-you.

announcements

UNWELLNESS CLUB! If you're sick and tired of Wellness and everything that goes with it (balanced diet, exercise, fresh air, good habits) or if you're just plain sick and tired, THE UNWELLNESS CLUB is for you. THE UNWELLNESS CLUB is for people who eat potato chips for breakfast, smoke and drink to excess, cringe from the "great" outdoors, and only run when they're being pursued by a large, energetic dog.

Sound like your kind of club? Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and proof of purchase from any junk food package to UNWELLNESS, C/O THE POINTER, 113 COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING, and you'll receive an utterly worthless lifetime membership in THE UNWELLNESS CLUB. You get: an official Bad Habits Tally Sheet, an awfully cheap-looking membership card, and lots of completely unguaranteed fellowship and good times. Act now, before you're too unwell to respond.

CNR organization STAB will meet at 5:30 today in the Red Room of the UC.

5th Annual UWSP CNR Conclave "79". The logger's olympics will be held on Sept. 22 on the north campus by the rappelling tower at 9 a.m. Some of the events will be the ax-chop, log throw, tobacco spit, and the tug-a-war. The teams will consist of 5 persons with a \$2 per team entry fee. Entry forms and rules can be picked up at any CNR society office. Let's see if we can get some women lumberjack-ets.

The Home Economics Scholarship Committee announces the availability of a \$500 Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Scholarship. Interested persons may obtain application blanks from Dora Phelps, COPS 101 or Shirley Randall, 320 COPS. Completed applications are due October 15, 1979. The scholarship is based upon: Farm family background, scholarship, character, leadership ability, and professional interest. If you have further questions, please call Shirley Randall, 320 COPS, 246-2263.

The Movies "How Should We Then Live" will be shown the week of September 24 to the 28. There are ten 30 minute episodes with two shown each night. They will be shown on Monday and Tuesday and Thursday in the Wright Lounge and in Rm. 125 A&B on Wednesday and Friday. Show time is 7:30 p.m. The movies trace the development of the western culture from the fall of Rome to the present day, and considers the alternatives for the future. Everyone is invited. These movies are brought to you by Chi Alpha ministries.

UAB Ski Club is having its first meeting Thursday, September 20 at 7:30-9:30 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room. See you there and bring a friend!

Xi Sigma Pi, Natural Resource Honor Society, will hold its first meeting Sunday, September 23 at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC. Upcoming activities and initiation of new members will be discussed.

Professor Nathan Cardarelli, University of Akron, will address the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society on Thursday, September 20, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in D-101 Science building. The talk is entitled "Controlled Release Pesticides." All persons are welcome.

ASID members & Interior Designers interested in joining ASID, (American Society of Interior Designers) our second meeting is the Pot Luck at Mrs. Baird's on Monday, Sept. 24 at 5:30. Meet in the circle in front of COPS. Bring the food which you signed up for. Transportation will be provided by the members. Also, a trip to Mineral Point and the foam house is set for Saturday, Sept. 29. The cost of the trip is \$10. Please plan on paying at the Pot Luck. Any questions call 344-6116.

Friday night will be Ladies' Night at Buffy's Lampon on the square. The first 25 women will be admitted for free. Otherwise, prices are \$1.50 for men and \$1.25 for women. This event is sponsored by the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. For any questions call 341-0900.

Services for the Jewish High Holy Days will be held at Congregation Beth Israel, 1475 Water Street, as follows:

Friday, September 21, Erev Rosh Hoshana, 7 p.m.
Saturday, September 22, First Day: Morning services, 9:30 a.m., Evening services, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 23, Second Day: Morning services, 9:30 a.m., Evening services, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 30, Erev Yom Kippur: Kol Nidrai, 6:20 p.m.

Monday, October 1, Morning services, 9:30 a.m., Yizkor service, 11:45 a.m. Concluding service, 6:45 p.m. For additional information, please call 344-4814 or 344-9270.

Tonight: Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal Rush in the Green Room of the University Center from 8-9 p.m. For more information call 341-0900.

Xi Sigma Pi members — your membership certificates are in! Pick them up at the general meeting, September 23 at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

House of Thomas Beauty Salon Electrolysis & Men's Hair Styling 341-3599



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NAME _____
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lost and found

Lost: Brown man's wallet lost in Joe's Bar Sat. night. All my identification was in it, so I'd appreciate it returned. If found call 346-2527 and ask for Vicki in 121.

Lost: Gold ring with amber stone at Yacht Club on Sept. 8. \$10 reward. Call Karen 346-3201 or 341-2158.

Lost: male brown tabby, Barnie, please call Dawn, 344-3641. Lost around College & Rogers.

**UWSP
Black Student Coalition
Presents**

The Abraham Chapman Lecture Series

Featuring

Dr. David Wrone

UWSP History Professor

**Topic: The Murder Of The Black
Messiah: Martin Luther King
Conspiracy**

Date: Sept. 25, 1979 (Tues.)

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Collins Classroom Center

Room 231



Advance Photography: The Art of Creation and Composition—Tuesdays, October 2, 9, 16, 7:00-8:30 P.M. This class gives the photographer a chance to experience the creation of art with his or her own camera. The student will study many examples of well-composed photos and will be asked to turn in work done during the course. The student will learn the secrets of taking those hard to get sun breaks, sunsets, and moon light shots. Class Fee: \$2.00 student, \$3.00 non-student. Instructor: Michael Knapstein.

Tattooing: The Lost Art—Tuesdays, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 6:30-8:30 P.M. Learn the ancient secrets of tattooing, an art that few know but many desire. The fundamentals of the skill and many basic techniques will be taught which will enable the student to work on many tattooing projects. Class Fee: \$3.00 student, \$4.00 non-student. Instructor: Esther Sievert.

Introduction to Solar Heating for Heating—Tuesday, November 6, 7:00-8:30 P.M. This is a non-technical course designed to provide basic consumer information concerning the potential for the direct utilization of solar energy for the residential space and hot water heating. The class will also be informed on how to obtain additional information about various aspects of solar energy. Class Fee: FREE. Registration is appreciated, may call.

China: An Insight to Contemporary China—Tuesdays, October 9, 16, 23, 7:00-8:30 P.M. This class was designed in order to give the student an opportunity to discuss different aspects of a growing nation; China. It will briefly touch on different aspects such as religion, economics and its growth, government and its relationship with the United States. Class Fee: \$1.00 student, \$2.00 non-student. Instructor: John Bailiff.

Mixology: Ethics Behind the Bar—Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 7:00-9:00 P.M. Learn the techniques and secrets of a bartender. Familiarize yourself with the "behind the scenes" operation of a bar. This course will cover the history of mixology and a discussion of the social and legal aspects of drinking. Students will learn bar ethics and have the opportunity to mix most of the popular drinks. Class Fee: \$12.00 students, \$14.00 non-student. Instructor: John Kaufman.

Wine: The Art of Knowing Your Wines—Thursdays, October 4, 11, 18, 25, 7:00-9:00 P.M. This course is set up for the person who likes wine but feels he lacks expertise in choosing wines. It will cover the fundamentals of reading labels, expand on the history of wines and allow the student to taste up to eight different wines in a session. There are four sessions with each session covering a different country's wines. (American, French, German, Italian) Expertise will be obtained after completion of the course. Class Fee: \$14.00 student, \$16.00 non-student. Instructor: Chuck Stockwell.

Hypnosis: Facts and Myths—Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 17, 7:00-8:30 P.M. The course will enlighten students on different aspects on how hypnosis is being used today. It will discuss the use

Mini-Courses

of hypnosis for controlling pain and enable the student to see the myths and facts about hypnosis. Class Fee: \$1.00 student, \$2.00 non-student. Instructor: William G. Farlow.

Miniatures: The Creation of a Small World—Tuesdays, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 7:00-8:30 P.M. This course focuses on making miniature items (furniture) for nostalgic room settings and for doll houses. Basic skills in utilizing everything from wood, wire, and glass. Students will be assembling furniture, food, upholstery and accessories that depict a colonial or contemporary miniature environment. Specific projects will be provided. Class Fee: \$5.00 student, \$6.00 non-student. Instructor: Becky Brytowsky.

Hunting Ethics—Tuesday, October 16, 7:30-9:00 P.M. The woods and marshes will soon be full of hunters, both knowledgeable and ignorant. Don't be ignorant, learn not only the safe way but also ethical ways to make your hunting experience a meaningful experience. Class Fee: FREE. Registration required. Instructor: Raymond Anderson.

Eating Around the World—Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 6:30-9:00 P.M. This course was designed in order to give a person the opportunity to make and eat four dinners from around the world. The students will learn the little techniques and secrets of preparing a full course meal, and then experience the joy of eating it. Meals will be cooked by natives from four countries. Class Fee: \$8.00 student, \$10.00 non-student.

The Art of Stain Glass—Tuesdays, October 16, 23, 30, November 6, 7:00-9:00 P.M. This course is designed to teach the basic skills required in order to cut and create lights, mirrors or any stained glass items. Students will work in a work shop atmosphere on items that they would like to create. Class Fee: \$15.00 student, \$17.00 non-student. Instructor: Jeff Ebel.

Registration will begin September 27. Registration will be taken at the Student Activities office in the lower level of the University Center. For more information, call 346-2412 or 346-4343.



SEMESTER I—1979-1980

Recreational Services Mini-Courses

Beginning Cribbage—Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:30 P.M. Game instructions, rules, and strategy will be discussed. Friendly competition will follow, with participants eligible to enter a beginner's mini-tournament if they wish. Held in the Rec Services. Class Fee: 15¢. Instructor: Perry Lindquist. Minimum: 4, Maximum: 40.

Beginning Backgammon—Wednesday, October 3, 7:30 P.M. Game instructions, rules, and strategy will be discussed. Friendly competition will follow, with participants eligible to enter a beginner's mini-tournament if they wish. Held in Rec Services. Class Fee: 15¢. Instructor: Kathy Kiloren & Bruce Assardo. Minimum: 4, maximum: 40.

Wilderness Survival—Wednesday, October 17, 7:30-9:30 P.M. Tony will dis-

cuss survival techniques and problems, covering navigation, hypothermia, shelter, psychology, and more. Participants will be asked to raise questions and add suggestions throughout the evening. Held in VanHise Room of U.C. Class Fee: 15¢. Instructor: Tony McKarns.

Beginning Billiards—Tuesdays, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 & Nov. 13, 7:00-9:00 P.M. Greg will discuss and demonstrate correct stance, stroke, bridge, and playing strategies. His tremendous knowledge of the game lends him to be a prime model for beginning billiards player's to watch. Held in Rec Services' Games Room. Class Fee: \$1.50. Instructor: Greg Fix, ACU-1 Region 8 Billiards Runner-Up 1979. Minimum: 4, Maximum: 20.

Cross-Country Ski Buying & Waxing—Session 1: Wednesday, December 5, 7:30 P.M. Instructor: Rick Gering. Session 2: Thursday, December 13, 8:00 P.M. Instructor: Tony McKarns. Tony will discuss all aspects of skiing, especially those of purchasing and preparation. (This course will be offered for any group which requests it—contact Rec Services). Class Fee: FREE. Will be held in Rec Services.

Beginning Bicycle Repair—Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8:00 P.M. Co-sponsored by Rec Services and The Flatland Bicycle Club. General preventative maintenance will be outlined, aimed specifically for owners of 10-speed bicycles. Specific repair procedures will be discussed upon request. Do not bring bicycles along. Held in Rec Services. Class Fee: FREE. Minimum: 4, No Maximum. Instructor: Frank Powell and FBC members.

Beginning Canoeing—Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4:00-6:30 P.M. and Tuesday, Oct. 2, 3:30-7:30. Day No. 1 will provide a lake canoeing opportunity, and allow beginners to learn correct water safety and stroke procedures. Day No. 2 will take the group on a river adventure within Portage County. Meet in Rec Services—transportation will be provided. Two day cost: \$4 per person. Minimum: 10, Maximum: 15.

Hang-Gliding Workshop—Thursday, Oct. 4, 3:30-5:00 P.M. at Schmeckle Ski Hill north of campus. Jim will discuss various methods and precautions of hang-gliding. He will also discuss kite construction and set-up before demonstrating take-off and landing procedures. Instructor: Jim Chamberlain. Class Fee: FREE.

New Games Workshop—Saturday, Oct. 20, 1:00-4:00 P.M. Under the "Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt" motto, Joe and Rick will lead participants in a series of alternative play activities. They will discuss various games and concepts of play, with focus on active participation for all. Held in Field west of Quandt. No charge, no pre-registration. Instructors: Joe Riederer and Richard Mansheim.

Foosball Mini-Lesson—October 25, 7:30-9:30 P.M. In Rec Services. Mike will explain and demonstrate different ways to attempt the various possible offensive shots. He will also show examples of the better defenses for each shot, and discuss the concept of zoning. Participants will then be allowed to practice what they have learned on Rec Services' three tables. Class Fee: 25¢. Instructor: Mike Christian, Past UWSP Foosball Champion.

Registration for all classes starts 10 days before the first class and goes up to the day of the class. Registration to be done at Recreational Services, Lower Level of the University Center.