An interview with the Chancellor
On students and the Square

The public square has been the subject of a recent surge of controversy and discussion by the city and the university. The concern centers around problems with safety, vandalism and noise. These are not problems that can easily be attributed to any one factor, although some city officials seem to think so.

According to William Hoppen, president of the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission, "the university is a wonderful thing for the community, but it is also a curse." He said citizens have to contend with noisy students going home from the square at 2 a.m.

It is not known whether all the problems are caused by students, because often times, the perpetrators are never caught. Obviously some of the problems are caused by students, but the serious problems can probably be attributed to a very small group of people.

Safety is a major concern regarding the square. One need only look at the Stevens Point Daily Journal and read about the illegal incidents reported after a healthy turnout at the square. If citizens read those accounts, who are they most likely to attribute the problems to? Probably students.

William Nuck, Stevens Point Police and Fire Commissioner, says the problem with the square has existed since the drinking age was changed to 18 in 1972. He suggested legislators should raise the drinking age back to 21. Before 1972, students didn't drink on the square because they weren't able to by law. But they did go out on the roads drinking, and to other places where alcohol was sold and identification of age was not checked. If the drinking age was changed back to 21, what would happen to underaged people who have come to accept the idea that using alcohol is an acceptable social activity? Most likely they would go somewhere else, and if they took to the road, they would be even more of a threat, both to their safety and to the safety of others.

Nuck feels that putting additional police officers on the square is like throwing gasoline on a fire. The situation he describes wouldn't occur if the mobs were controlled before they were formed, rather than after. If only a minority of people are causing the serious problems, they would be apprehended if the police protection was there. If safety is a main concern, then the police protection must be stepped up.

Right now several committees to study the problems at the square have been set up by both the city and the university. One of these is the Human Relations Committee, which was appointed by the UWSP chancellor in 1974. It is comprised of representatives from SGA, Faculty Senate, classified staff, alumni and a representative of the chancellor.

The committee is investigating what people are concerned about—the safety, vandalism and noise problems. It is addressing questions which must be answered before any decisions are made on the square. Questions such as, where can students meet socially after 11 p.m. on or off campus? What standards of behavior are being permitted by tavern owners? How many people are causing the problems?

These are only a few of the problems that need to be looked into, but we urge interested students and citizens to add input to the Human Relations Committee to insure that a cooperative effort between the university and the city results in alleviating the problems at the square.
I sat back and watched someone do something, others... And how many times offer it, determined to do yourself to the realization proceed, finally resigning set off study and sleep time, but no advice which will be taken in advance, to stop someone a.m., were a definite else ago, a number of fireworks changed. What was probably ignoring the advice of all who The fireworks, which were set off in Hansen Hall... It is my hope that this letter will give some advice which will be taken in advance, to stop someone else from having to learn a very tragic lesson "the hard way." Several Tuesday evenings ago, a number of fireworks were set off in Hansen Hall. The fireworks, which were set off periodically until 3 a.m., were a definite nuisance, disturbing valuable study and sleep time, but no physical harm was done to anyone or anything. On Wednesday evening that all changed. What was probably intended as a mere prank or hoax may have ended in tragedy.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., while sitting in my office, I heard a loud bang go off somewhere in the hall. Within a few seconds, two Hansen resident assistants were in my office, hurriedly telling me I was needed in the three-north bathroom. A firecracker had gone off and someone was hurt. When I arrived on the scene, a group had already gathered, and several people were attempting to aid the injured person. He was lying on the floor, bewildered, disoriented, and obviously in some pain. Something had apparently struck him near his right eye, but his most urgent complaint was that he could no longer hear out of his right ear, except for an extremely loud ringing noise. An ambulance arrived and he was taken to St. Michael's Hospital to be checked.

After the victim had been taken care of, my mood changed from one of caring to one of anger. I vowed that if and when I found who had done it, they'd be out of school as soon as possible. "How could anyone be so stupid?" I kept asking myself and others. Slowly, my anger lessened and I realized that probably no action I would take against the perpetrator could compare to what he was doing to himself at that moment. I realized that that person, at that moment, was probably sitting alone somewhere saying to himself, "I just didn't realize..." "I didn't mean to..." or "I never thought that..." But this realization came too late, and no amount of remorse or self-blame could undo the consequences of what had already been done. A little forethought could have.

I've written this letter not to blame, nor to try and instill guilt in some unknown person or persons, but hopefully, to begin people thinking. Serious accidents really do occur, and people really do get hurt, regardless of intent. Think ahead and realize what the possible consequences of your actions are. Please, don't be the one to cause the loss of an eye, a finger, a hand, or hearing, whether it be someone else's or your own. Don't allow a tragedy to occur before the lesson is learned. Don't be the one to "learn it the hard way."

What of the victim? The doctor said that a temporary hearing loss has already occurred. The ringing noise and headaches could last up to 14 days. After that, the chances are that there will still be a permanent hearing loss. Please, don't put something like this on your conscience, to live with for the rest of your life.

Sincerely,

Curt Galloway
Hansen Hall Director

To the Pointer,

I was a little amazed when I read the article in The Pointer about the City Council considering the abolition of the square downtown. I was brought up in Stevens Point and have always known the square as a part of this town. I had not been to the square since the semester began and decided to pay a visit there on Friday night after the Wheatstone Bridge concert.

Groups of people were blocking traffic in the streets, and as I drove up to Clark Street, trying to get through the crowd so I could park, my car was kicked and pounded while people
Sponsored By Resident Hall Council
Co-Sponsored By UAB

Type Of Music — BlueGrass

Allen Upper

Sunday, Sept. 30
Time 8-11
Cash Beer Bar
Free From RHC
King assassination not fully investigated or evaluated--

Wrong says Ray was framed

By Leo Pieri

"James Earl Ray was framed by evidence not fully evaluated or investigated," said the House Select Committee on Assassinations, W. Warren Commission professor David R. Wrone in his research he has done on the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Wrong gave a presentation on campus Tuesday night in the Collins Classroom Center for the Black Student Coalition: "I think it is a political assassination," said David Wrone, a professor at the UWSP. "The HSCA (House Select Committee on Assassinations) that claimed King was in the basement of the Woolworth's, according to a conspiracy group consisting of white racists from St. Louis, Missouri.

"If Ray killed King for money, why did he drive toward Atlanta instead of St. Louis where he could get the money," questioned Wrong. "Does that make sense, to shoot someone for money and not get the money?

Wrong also made remarks concerning the rifle used to shoot King and kill him at 6:01 p.m. on April 4, 1968, in Memphis Tenn. "It was one shot with a 30-06 rifle according to the HSCA's findings," he said. "But the bullet King was shot with in 1968 linked to Ray, according to ballistic expert Herbert McDonald, said it doesn't connect.

Ray's brothers Jerry and John supposedly robbed a bank one year before the assassination, after they ran out of money, according to the HSCA. Wrone, who has worked on the assassination studies with noted HSCA critics as Harold Weisberg, suspects that the bank robbery was a frame-up.

"Clarence Haynes, a key witness, held his testimony in top secret before the HSCA, and he is a known perjurer," accused Wrong. "He said Ray was in the bank because he was in St. Louis. How many people are in St. Louis who could get the money," he asked Wrong. "There are no eyewitnesses, no physical evidence, and Ray has an alibi, he was at a gas station getting his car fixed," said Wrong. "And the HSCA investigated the wrong gas station.

The major point of Wrong's research is to alert people to the incredible as this can't happen. That's the reality of politics, you think there can't be burglaries by the president, can there?" said Wrong of Ray's, "he's a crook, no saint. Who do you frame in our society? The poor and the weak of course.

According to Wrong there are plenty of documents available for study that sustain the frame-up of Ray. "It's a lousy, stinking operation," he said of the HSCA. "A discredit to our political institutions. Hopefully someday we'll be able to go over and right the wrong."

The Abraham Chapman Lecture Series will continue with a presentation on the governor's advisor on women's initiatives, the Black Student Coalition: "This is due to the one-year Friday to hear the State, Women and the Liberation Movement." It is at 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

The Black Student Coalition, which is at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is working on getting Dr. King's wife, Corretta Scott King, to come to our campus. A Feminist Party, to speak during Black History Week, Feb. 24 through March 1. "We want to do something to help the poor and the weak of course."

Wrone also attacked the SMRCB (Student Mileage Reduction Compliance Board). "He is doing it to assure that we are doing something to ease the energy problems.

Under this plan, UWSP's student organizations must cut down on driving--

Student organizations must cut down on driving--

By Connie Chapman

Steps in conserving energy are being taken at UWSP. Mandated reductions in business miles traveled by state agencies, including student organizations, academic departments and administrations, have been implemented by Governor Lee Dreyfus and the legislature.

"It think it is a political move on the part of the governor," said Mary Ann Coleman, board director at SGA and member of the Student Mileage Reduction Compliance Board (SMRCB). "He is doing it to assure that we are doing something to ease the energy problems.

Under this plan, UWSP's student organizations must cut down on driving--

The policy reads: All student organizations which traveled last year in fleet vehicles, or in personal vehicles for which travel costs were reimbursed by other than SFO account fund, will have their potential travel mileage for 1979-1980 reduced by 17.5 percent. Student organizations which traveled in fleet vehicles in 1978-79 where mileage was paid for from SFO accounts, will have their mileage reduced by 15 percent. Student organizations which traveled in personal vehicles in 1978-79, where mileage was paid for from SFO accounts, will have their mileage reduced by 17.5 percent. All student organizations must submit the following forms in order to establish an institutional account other than SFO.

The SMRCB, comprised of Mary Ann Coleman, Director of Student Activities; John Lee Dreyfus, Governor; and Lead Student Assistant Gina Nelson, was formed to ensure the compliance of all student organizations who did not travel last year but wish to this year. Also student organizations who wish to travel more than 82.5 percent of last year's total mileage will have to appeal to this board.

"The SMRCB will meet every other Friday to hear appeals," said Coleman. "If a student organization wants additional miles, they must complete the necessary appeal form and take it to Student Activities. This must be done 15 days before the trip.

"Mileage figures for this year were figured out by a computer, using mileage logs," said Coleman. "The reduction of miles was based on the 1978-79 usage. Each student organization and SMRCB will receive periodical updates on the number of miles traveled, whether university or personal.

"It is very important if an organization wants to use a university car, to go to the Student Mileage office first before going to the transportation department," said Coleman. "They will thank you for it when they will give you the authorization form. If extra miles are needed, an appeal must be made to the board.

"Also, if personal transportation will be used, continued Coleman, "an authorization form must be obtained from them. A reimbursement is expected from other than SFO accounts. This must be done 15 days before the trip.

"The Pointer Page 5
Another reason why Point Beer is SPECIAL:

"A big brewery mass-produces millions of barrels of beer each year. Our small brewery brews a modest amount with emphasis on old-fashioned quality and flavor."

—PHIL SHIBILSKI, President

The Stevens Point Brewery will never be big. We know we'd lose something if we produced beer in millions of barrels.

Our limited production fits our way of life and our idea of a quality product seems to fit Wisconsin people very well.

One of our golden rules is: "Never rush the aging process." We make Point Special slowly . . . with personal care.

With our old-fashioned beer, superior in taste and quality, we hold our own against the giants. And we continually gain new friends who give us a try.

We believe you will find our efforts very satisfying.

The taste you're proud to share

Point Special
FROM AMERICA'S FAVORITE SMALL BREWERY
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

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Johnson addresses SGA meeting

By Jeanne Pehoski

Dr. William Johnson, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, addressed the Student Government Sunday night on faculty advising. He informed the SGA that the Faculty Senate passed a resolution last year that now requires all students to get their advisor's signature on their class schedule before registration.

Johnson said that students need and profit from good advising, but he added that not all faculty members should be advisors, because not all are concerned about the students' needs.

A good advisor, said Johnson, will look at the student's grade point average to see if the student is doing well enough to complete his or her particular major. The advisor should not concentrate only on the student's major and minor courses, but also recommend general degree requirements that the student needs to graduate. A good advisor will also ask the advisee what he or she wants to do upon graduation, and will recommend courses that will help the student achieve his or her goal.

Johnson added that a good advisor should be familiar with courses taught within the entire university — not just the ones in his or her specialized area, and will know how the placement office can help students.

Johnson wants to see an ongoing training program for people who would like to be advisors, and since full-time professors don't have time to do much advising, he would like to hire people who would be full-time advisors.

If a student is undecided about a major, Johnson recommended that he or she go to the FACS office, 105 Old Classroom Center, to get advice. If a student feels that his or her present advisor is not helping him or her, Johnson suggested that the student get another advisor and complain to the chairperson of the department. Johnson also urged the SGA to take steps as a Student Senate to get better faculty advising for students.

In other SGA business, Senator Kathy McCoy introduced a resolution that, if passed, would urge the Stevens Point Transit Commission to "purchase, at a price not exceeding $25,000, one bus that is well equipped, and is of a quality product such as the Greyhound Citi-Cruiser type as opposed to the modified school bus type, which they now intend on buying." Discussion on this resolution will continue next week.

The Senate approved the appointment of Tom Eagon as a student-at-large member of the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee. It also approved the appointments of Jennifer Weindensel, Jim Valiga, Kitty Peters, Ray Reynolds, Lori Beirl and Rhonda Bingman as Senators.

Bike ride slated for Olympic fund

A bicycle achievement ride which will serve as a fundraiser for the United States Olympic cycling team will be held this Saturday, Sept. 29.

The event, which is being sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company's Lowenbrau brand, will start at 9 a.m. at P.J. Jacobs Junior High School.

Pre-ride registration forms may be picked up at Jay's Distributing Co. Campus Cycle Shop, Hostel Shoppe and Hetzer's Cycle Shop — all in Stevens Point. Contestants may also register the day of the race, at least one hour before starting time.

Proceeds from the ride, which is geared more toward recreation and participation than competition, will aid the U.S. Olympic cycling team in international competition.

The ride will encompass nine miles with participants receiving a T-shirt and certificate, as well as free refreshments.

The entry fee will be $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under.

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall will be joined in the ride by UWSP Athletic Director Paul Hartman, sportscaster Randy Allen of WAOW and former Stevens Point Mayor Jim Feigelson.

Chuck Roth, college rep for Miller Brewing, encourages all students who enjoy bike riding to enter the event. "The proceeds will definitely help the U.S. team improve its chances in the Olympic Games in Moscow. Also, it should be a good time for everyone entered."
SGA helps organizations with their budgets—

Budget workshop scheduled

A budget workshop geared toward helping student organizations with their fiscal matters will be held this Saturday morning in the University Center. The workshop is being sponsored by the Student Government Administration, and will run from 9 a.m. to noon in the Muir-Schurz Room.

The workshop is being divided into two sessions, and first will dwell on the logistics of student funding, such as where an organization could go for funds, how these monies could be applied for, and the correct way to use the allocation. The student budget director, explained that the SGA could have been reacting to a poorly formed budget in some of these cases. "We just want to make it easier for the organization to write a decent budget," she explained.

The workshop will have an informal atmosphere, according to Coleman. She encourage organizations to bring questions and voice them freely throughout the sessions.

The response for the workshop has thus far been poor, in Coleman's estimation. Out of the nearly 100 student organizations on campus, only 10 have said they will attend. "I was hoping we'd have 30," she mentioned, "but I doubt if we will reach that number."

The workshop will go on as scheduled, whatever the attendance. Coleman promised. Anyone wishing more information is encouraged to call the SGA office at 346-3721.

TAUWF pushes for Collective Bargaining

By Helen Nelson

Collective bargaining participation in Wisconsin, according to The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) has been waging an uphill fight for ten years, according to Allen Blocher, UWSP astronomy professor. Blocher, is currently on leave from teaching duties to work with other organizations on a state-wide system, making institute collective bargaining.

One of the secondary purposes will be to help the collective bargaining process in campus.

Four different bills have been presented to the legislature in the past, and the present bill this year appears headed for passage in the October session of the state legislature. The bill, known as SB 121, must be approved by the Joint Finance Committee when it meets during the last week of September or the first week of October. This time, the Joint Finance Committee has modified the language of the bill, which will amend Public Law 111.80, which permits collective bargaining by public employers. A number of organizations are arguing that the SB 121. Students could be appointed as observers at collective bargaining sessions.

We supply the tools and instruction...

Mileage cont'd

completed and submitted to the Student Activities office within five days of completing the trip. They will then validate it for payment and submit vouchers to accounting within five days of receipt.

We also encourage pooling," said Coleman. If two organizations are traveling to the same area, we encourage them to go together to reduce our travel miles. "A reduction in the speed of university vehicles is also encouraged. By reducing the maximum speed from 55 to 50 miles per hour, a reduction in gas consumption will result.
State Senator David Berger says the University of Wisconsin is going to have to tighten up its faculty code of ethics or expect the legislature to do it.

Berger is a co-chairman of the Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules. Staff members have been assigned to review the Wisconsin Administrative Code as it applies to UW and its campuses.

They are acting on a request by Representative William Brodwick (D-Milwaukee) who called the code of ethics "totally inadequate and terribly loose."

The request said the code permits a faculty member to sell products to the university without public notice or competitive bidding as long as the faculty member stays out of the purchase decision.

Tim Fleming, president of the United Council of UW Student Governments Inc., is looking for interested students to participate on two state-wide committees.

Eight nominations are needed to fill the four student positions on the Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Council and United Council has three student positions to fill for the Council on Financial Aids. All appointments will be confirmed by United Council's Executive Board and expenses incurred by the student representatives will be reimbursed. For further information contact the United Council office: United Council, 1930 Monroe St., Rm. 305, Madison, WI 54711. Or Call (608) 263-3422.

The Office of Personnel Management has announced the opening of the Professional and Administrative Career Examination. This test is used to fill a wide variety of entry-level jobs in the federal government.

To be eligible for employment consideration under this examination, individuals must have a bachelor's degree, or three years of responsible experience or an equivalent of education and experience. Applicants who get a passing score on the exam are eligible for employment at salaries ranging from $10,507 to $13,014 per year.

Applications for the test can be obtained from your placement office and must be returned to the Office of Personnel Management no later than October 10, 1979.

Stevens Point was linked into a statewide women's network during a news conference and ceremony on Monday. The purpose of the network is to unify organizations throughout Wisconsin and to coordinate grassroot support for such issues as marital property reform, the displaced homemaker reproductive choice, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and battered wives.

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For six straight years the number of college students taking up teaching as a possible career has declined, according to Willard McGuire, president of the National Education Association. There were 317,254 teacher graduates in 1972, as compared to only 190,366 last year.

There will be a meeting for all education students, sponsored by the Education Association today at 6:30 p.m. in room 125A and B, in the University Center.

Georgia Duerst will present A.C.T. related to education, and Dr. Betty Allar will speak on the "Center Program."
Survey results in campus hunting profile

By Gary A. Weber

Hunting has a unique meaning for each individual. Even dictionaries vary in their interpretations of the word "hunting," as do hunters and non-hunters of this campus. Based on the Pointer student hunting survey, this article will explore the thoughts and beliefs of the contemporary hunter, and judgments and convictions of the non-hunter.

The Pointer survey contained a hunter's and a non-hunter's section. The hunter's queries included: sex, game preference, principle hunting method, estimated amount spent each season, and the areas mainly hunted. The non-hunter's solicitation involved: sex, did they ever hunt, would they like to try hunting, their feelings toward hunting, and should it be abolished. In addition, the participants could write a few lines to strengthen this argument. A partial cross-section of the survey replied, and the results were startling, to say the least.

The predominant group of responses came from the hunters. In fact, they exceeded the non-hunters by a 2:1 margin. Unfortunately, this group was 100 percent male — not even a single female replied. Their hunting preferences were diversified: 48 percent of the hunters concentrated on small game, big game received 40 percent of the attention, and 12 percent went to migratory birds. Modern firearms were the favored equipment among 73 percent of the sportsmen, followed by bowhunters with 22 percent, and 5 percent trappers. It was surprising to discover that 82 percent of these woodsmen kept budgets of $100 to $200 each season, while 18 percent spent over $200 each sporting year. Fifty percent of the hunters utilized public grounds and 50 percent favored private lands.

Of the non-hunters responding, 25 percent were female and 75 percent were male. Twenty-five percent of the entire group had tried hunting, but they were overshadowed by a 75 percent neutral group. However, 38 percent of this clan had the urge to go afield.

The most fascinating section of the survey was the non-hunter's thoughts concerning hunting. This group said it was fair to wildlife, 12 percent believe hunting is a right, and 17 percent feel hunting is a personal opinion of the subject. To conclude the questioning, the non-hunters were asked if hunting should be abolished. Twelve percent were in favor of this, while 88 percent were against the notion.

The most revealing section of this project was the heart question. The statement received were either deeply emotional, moving, and controversial, or amusing, humorous, and satirical. Both sides tenaciously supported their stand on this issue by using facts, personal knowledge, or basic assumptions.

Nearly all of the hunters viewed themselves as a part of nature, and a vital element at that. One huntsmen commented, "My attitude toward hunting is one of becoming part of the ecosystem as a selective predator, harvesting game species for food in order to maintain the balance in nature." Another non-hunter reminded us about a past hunting experience by declaring, "I hunted once, but threw up in the blind. It's not necessarily the hunting itself, but those who participate in it, that leave a bad taste in my mouth."

The final non-hunting comment had some extremely truthful overtones. This person asserted, "I am neither pro- or anti-hunting. In the proper context, it can be a good management tool and a fine recreation. Unfortunately, it has the potential to be a wasteful, dangerous, and ruthless activity as well."

The hunters of UWSP generally conformed to the national averages of priorities for the sport as compared to a 1978 Field & Stream poll, although they seemed to have a higher regard and admiration for hunting than most others. The non-hunters were considerate and seemed to realize a justifiable purpose for this activity.

Nevertheless, hunting will probably always remain a controversial sport. Hunting is like a shadowy image; it can be easily misread or interpreted. Let's hope that we all can perceive its correct intent. The hunters depend upon this.

Trapping methods discussed at clinic

By John Foley

The purpose of last Saturday's trapping clinic was, said Dr. Neil F. Payne, assistant professor of wildlife at UWSP, "to educate new and experienced trappers in proper techniques of trapping and pelt preparation."

Nearly 250 persons attended the clinic held in the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Saturday morning and at Jordan Park Saturday afternoon.

Welcoming remarks were made by CNR Dean Daniel O. Trainer. Following was Ray Sebald of Shiocton, immediate past president of the Wisconsin Trappers Association (WTA), who talked about the WTA.

Dr. Raymond K. Anderson, UWSP wildlife professor, spoke on the ethics and the responsibility of trappers. He followed the clinic, followed with a talk on ecology and management of furbearers.

Other speakers included Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wardens Ronald Kubisik of Wisconsin Rapids, on laws, enforcement, and riparian landowner rights. Don Gruber of Stevens Point Association a slide program of proper types of traps and trapping sets.

Rounding off the morning program was Wayne Leonard of Plover who demonstrated the use of several traps. On display were pelts, traps, stretching boards and other items associated with the trapping profession.

The afternoon session at Jordan Park was divided into 5 or 6 parts. Members of the WTA gave demonstrations of various sets in the field. Land, water, baited and scented sets were discussed.

Ray Sebald demonstrates fox set

Trapper explains methods at Jordan

Also demonstrated were the proper methods for pelt preparation skinning, fleshing and storage prior to selling. Tips were also given on selling furs.

This event, which attracted people from as far away as Milwaukee and West Bend, was co-sponsored by the CNR, UWSP Division of Extended Services, DNR, and the WTA.
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: $3.00 & $4.00
Reserved Seating Only

Michael Lorimer
“The ultimate in entrancing listening”
Chicago Daily News
Classical and baroque guitarist

Master Class
Thursday, October 11
11:00 A.M.
Michelsen Concert Hall
Sign up in room B-109 COFA

PRESENTED BY UWSP ARTS & LECTURES
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1979 8:00 P.M.
MICHELSSEN CONCERT HALL
TICKETS: 346-4666
Every which way with Mel

By Tom Tryon

There used to be a time when country music singers only sang country music at country fairs and honky-tongs. Things have changed in the world of country music and Mel Tillis has been part of those changes. He has recorded “middle-of-the-road” songs, appeared in Las Vegas and is a frequent guest on the Tonight Show. He even co-starred with Susan Anton in his own television series and recently had a small part in the Clint Eastwood movie, Every Which Way But Loose. Despite his success outside the confines of Nashville, Mel Tillis and his band, The Statesiders, delivered a strong country music show Sunday evening in Quandt Gym.

Tillis, the Country Music Association’s “Entertainer of the Year” in 1976, played two hour-long shows in front of surprisingly sparse audiences.

Between shows, Mel made himself available to press for a short conference. Tillis turned the press conference into an informal talk, discussing his past, along with future and present plans. Mel even disclosed a story about the time he met President Jimmy Carter after drinking Mai Tais in Hawaii and beer with brother Billy in Plains, Ga. “I was drunk for three days,” said Mel.

In the conversation with Tillis, he proved to be a quite, unselfish and personable man. And yes, he really does stutter. It’s not an act or an affliction. The stuttering began for the 47-year-old Tillis at age three, after a bout with malaria in his hometown of Pahokee, Florida.

The stuttering is something Mel has learned to accept and he even uses it as a focal point for most of the comedy in his act. “When I was in the Air Force, I wanted to be a pilot. They told me I’d run out of gas on the runway before I could get clearance to take off.”

In the interview, Mel expressed his dislike for entertainers who are “selfish and on ego trips.” This type of attitude was made apparent in the show when Tillis let his excellent ten-piece band perform several numbers while he stepped out of the spotlight.

Comedian Paul Lennon led off the show with a rather impressive routine that was well received by the audience. Lennon did both singing and talking impressions that were well-timed and surrounded by jokes about the economy and politics. The Statesiders are led by an impressive fiddle section of four. The fiddle section displayed its form well in a rendition of “Orange Blossom Special.” They performed a slow version of the classic, featuring precise pizzicato, then picked up the tempo when their leader asked for a livelier beat. This song brought the most life to a rather listless crowd.

“Orange Blossom Special” was contrasted by the slow, renditions of “Faded Love,” which was originally recorded by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. This classic ballad allowed the fiddlers to display their excellent tone and quality.

The Statesiders lived up to their reputation as being one of the best bands in country music. They have been compared to Merle Haggard’s Strangers and Asleep at the Wheel, and they have a right to be. When asked about his preferences in entertainment material, Tillis said, “I really like acting... it makes you feel like a kid again... pretending. But singing and writing country music is my first love. When I was young I used to listen to Eddy Arnold and Hank Williams on the Grande Ole Opry radio show.

His love for country music is apparent in the stage show. Of the fourteen songs performed, only one could be termed as “middle-of-the-road.” That song was Mel’s favorite, “I Believe in You.” The tender love song gave Tillis the opportunity to exhibit his superb baritone voice.

“What Did I Promise Her Last Night” was another fine performance by the country star. “A love song with a message,” according to Tillis, brought the sentimental snapshots to the front of the stage and let the pedal steel’s crying sounds echo through the gym. “Coca-Cola Cowboy” and “Send Me Down to Tuscon,” songs that were taken from the movie Every Which Way But Loose, were performed well and to the delight of the crowd. Tillis did some adlibbing during the chorus of “Coca-Cola Cowboy,” singing, “you’ve got an Eastwood smile and Porter Wagoner hair.”

Also included in the concert were abbreviated renditions of hits, “I Got the Hots,” “Good Woman Blues” and “Charlie’s Angel.” Tillis and The Statesiders combined vocal efforts to do song “One in a Million,” made popular by the Oak Ridge Boys, and did a commendable job. Lead guitarist Jerry Reid provided a rich bass part and was featured in the selection.

The concert closed with one of Mel’s most famous writing pieces, “Detroit City.” Tillis and his band gave a good performance, but like most country music concerts, it was short, and many of the songs were shortened in order to play most of the artist’s previous hit recordings. The only disappointment was the absence of Tillis’ most recognizable composition, “Ruby, Don’t Take Your Love To Town.”

“If it wasn’t for the emergence of “middle-of-the-road” songs in country music today, I don’t think country music would be as popular as it is now. It would probably be comparable to the way bluegrass and jazz are today,” Tillis said before the show.

Fans of country music should appreciate the varied talents of Mel Tillis and they should realize that Lonnie Melvin Tillis is still a gentleman despite his fame. He is a genuine performer and he showed it in Quandt Gym this past weekend.
From out of the West

University gets

By Leo Pieri

It's been just over three weeks since new UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall became head of the university and already he has had to start looking at some of the problems that go with his higher education administrative position.

Marshall, who is the tenth man in UWSP's 85-year history to head the institution, has started to look at several pressing concerns involving student rights, faculty morale, vandalism, alcohol abuse and other problems.

The future of higher education is uncertain regarding federal and state funding, enrollment and academic structure, according to Marshall. But Marshall readily admits there will be a decline in enrollment, and funding will have to be adjusted. With his vast experience in higher education administrative work, Marshall, who comes to UWSP from Eastern Washington University, feels he has the capacity to deal effectively with future problems in higher education.

In a recent interview with The Pointer, Marshall addressed some of the current issues and problems that are of concern at UWSP. Below are partial transcripts of the interview.

Pointer: You've been here for about nine days. Has the campus lived up to your expectations so far?

Marshall: Generally it has. It's compact, but it's well constructed, and a well-planned campus. I think it's very good.

Pointer: Is there anything which you have seen thus far that disturbs you?

Marshall: I have found that in the Collins Classroom Center there seems to be a transmission of sound from one classroom to the neighboring classroom. I would hope that we can do something about it. But it may be structurally impossible.

I am also told that we have some faculty that have to share offices. That creates real problems in consulting with students. I hope we can do something about that.

Pointer: Former Chancellor Dreyfus was considered a great promoter of the university. His expertise is in the communication field. Yours is of a different type — in the chemistry area. During his years as chancellor, Dreyfus would go on the road to promote UWSP for enrollment. Do you feel your personality is as flamboyant and outgoing as that of Governor Dreyfus, and do you expect to be on the road quite a bit, promoting the university?

Marshall: I don't think so, no. I'm not sure I'd want to accept your definition of not being as outgoing as Chancellor Dreyfus. I don't know how outgoing he was. Certainly my field is not communication, and I don't expect to be on the road as much as Governor Dreyfus.

It may be that there's more presence on the campus, and dealing more directly with the faculty and students can also be helpful, perhaps more helpful.

Pointer: How about 24-hour visitation for dormitories? There's been a lot of controversy and discussion surrounding the subject. It's pretty much up to the chancellor to decide on it. Have you come to a conclusion yet?

Marshall: Well, the chancellor hasn't decided anything on that yet. I do recognize that Stevens Point seems to be unique. There are only three other institutions that don't have 24-hour visitation (in Wisconsin). I'm not sure that we have sufficiently good reasons for not having it, but I haven't heard all the reasons why it wasn't used in the past.

I read Chancellor Dreyfus' letter when he declined to approve it and I don't think that the chancellor would want to see that report and discuss pros and cons with people before I make any kind of decision.

Pointer: United Council President Tim Fleming has said that open visitation concerns student rights, and that it is a consumer issue, involving minority rights. He said that if you don't have open visitation, you're neglecting minority rights. What's your view on that?

Marshall: I'm not sure I agree with that interpretation. If the enrollment at Stevens Point is entirely voluntary, and it is, then the student when he comes, has entered into an agreement, and if he knows what the practices are in the dormitories, then he accepts those by enrolling. Which is not to say that he shouldn't argue against them. But I
new Marshall

don't think you can argue that the students have been bridged if the enrollment as been entirely voluntary. I do recognize that we have residence requirement on the way of freshmen and sophomores, in that they just live in the dormitories. I don't necessarily think that an argument that says we must do. And maybe we ought to do the. The practice of legislation has changed dramatically for dormitories the last 15 years. When I went to college the alumnus was you locked up for women, and that solved your problems. There was a period period. Current students have got some good arguments, but I want to talk about the arguments, on both sides.

Pointer: How soon will you take a decision on 24-hour station?

Marshall: Well I would be we would have a decision on it by this summer, but if we were going to go to a change, I want the Academic Senate to make recommendations.

Pointer: You said in a press conference that you were to be alert to the faculty concerns. How about student concerns?

Marshall: You have to be aware of both. The students certainly have to feel the feeling, the understanding, that their voices are listened to and heard. But there is, with part of the Three Rivers, a legal requirement. They believe, and rightly so, that if students are a constituency, the faculty are the ones to conduct classes, regulate the curriculum, without them there has nothing.

The morale of the laborers is one of the most critical keys to the success of the institution. From my point of view, my primary focus is being with the faculty.

There has been a real uproar concerning the item with the Public Safety and the trouble with them, disorderly citizens or citizens are blaming students. How do you reach a situation like this, maintain good public relations with the city?

Marshall: I have to say, I know virtually nothing about it. I don't have particularly much sympathy that all of them are guilty. I don't know how many are involved. It's a problem one could say is not so much the students, but the concentration of the taverns in that area. It was told there are more taverns per square block in that area than anywhere else in town, perhaps in the state. As soon as the town collectively creates that situation of putting all the taverns there, then they've created the other situations. That's something we have to investigate. I would certainly want to talk with people concerned about it, Mayer Haberman, the director of public safety, and what they perceive the problem to be. You're not going to solve the problem as long as the taverns are there.

Pointer: Many off-campus students have been bitter about eating on campus due to high prices in places such as the crackdown of the "Black Market" coupon sales. What's your opinion on this?

Marshall: I'm a little in the dark as to why there's a problem with selling those coupons to anyone else. But there are various things I don't know.

But as far as I can see, on those coupons, I don't know if SAGA's side of it. I can't perceive why they would care, other than the fact that they're counting on making a profit on the coupons unused. The mark-up on coupons is already by 15%. I don't see why they want to worry about the other part of it. I know they lose money in those situations, but they ought to resign themselves to pricing those coupons in that manner. They're just asking for trouble when they try to limit the resale that they don't need.

Pointer: What's your opinion of the student media, and how do you feel they should function?

Marshall: I can say The Pointer is better than most student newspapers I have seen. Nearly all, in comparison to current newspapers it's a damn good paper. I can't speak about the radio station and television, because I have not listened to them, and couldn't make any comparison. I can only assume it's as good as the written media.

Pointer: What about job placement from this institution - is it?

Marshall: I don't have any doubt that this institution can place the students, provided the student is willing to put in his share. There is no way to give a student total assurance that his needs will be met.

We're going to have successes and we're going to have failures. The placement of students in certain areas is far better than others. Paper science graduates all have five or six offers, and unfortunately go out and make more than some of our faculty. You may have to accommodate to the market outside, you have to be flexible. There are many opportunities in the world. The report I have heard about the placement office indicates it is well above average.

Pointer: What about "Collective Bargaining" for faculty. You have said, in a recent press conference, that you're not in favor of it. If it comes about - passed by the legislature, how will you deal with it?

Marshall: We'll have to work with it. If the legislature passes the bill, and the faculty votes to go to collective bargaining. I don't have any evidence available to me that says the faculty will be successful in getting what they want.

I know university faculty want better compensation. There are examples of students who were here, and go out and make more money than the faculty. The faculty should not try to claim they are beans for the last half of the month. They're not poor, they're better than average.

The question is, are they going to get that money? Why would the legislature be willing to pay more under collective bargaining, than they would without it?

I indicated that there seems to be no evidence that faculties with collective bargaining have made more in the past, than those without it. There has been evidence that there have been losses in the student-faculty ratio. The greatest danger I see is that the faculty will go into collective bargaining with the conviction they are going to gain, and if they find that they haven't, they're going to be more unhappy afterwards.

Marshall also feels that if the student-faculty ratio goes down, then students won't receive the individual attention they need.

Pointer: What is your opinion of the plus-minus grading system?

Marshall: I think it is helpful, it isn't a deterrent. It is helpful to the faculty member and the student.

The GPA will vary from institution to institution. The average here is a little bit lower than the average institution. I don't think it involves the quality of the students here.

The addition of the plus-minus allows for a truer representation of what the student has really done. It has not changed the overall GPA to make any difference.

Pointer: Governor Ireys was a red vest. What's your trademark?

Marshall: That's mine (pulling out his pocket calculator). But I wouldn't want to be known as simply a mechanical, number-cruncher. I believe that I am a humanist. I believe I can be both humanistic, and concerned with the efficient operation of the university to obtain the best possible education for the students, with the money that's available to us.

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall
Looking for trouble

By Joy Cardin

The Public Square has been a source of controversy for years, and once again, the problems have generated somewhat of a hostility between certain facets of the community and university. Unjustifiably or not, college students are blamed for the vandalism, violence, and general chaos associated with the 1300 block of Second Street. Various actions by the city, such as an ordinance prohibiting “open intoxicants” outside of a bar, has done little to stop the influx of problems. Like so many years in the past, officials have insisted that something be done. This year a serious attempt to change the situation has begun.

Prior to 1972, the square was basically a local hangout, according to Mayor Mike Haberman. When Wisconsin lowered the drinking age, the downtown bars changed clientele. Local area residents and university students flocked to the square. Following them was a barrage of problems. Several arrests have been made already this month, but police records indicated this is typical for the beginning and end of nearly every school year. The majority of arrests have been for violating the open intoxicant ordinance, loitering, and disorderly conduct. However, some recent, more serious offenses gained the attention and generated the concern of city officials.

Two weeks ago, a local resident was transported to Saint Michael’s Hospital after he was beaten by a gang on the square. One person was forced out of his car, had his watch stolen, and got punched in the face. Still another area resident had his car stolen after he got out of the vehicle because some patrons were kicking it. These instances, all occurring around 2 a.m., happened when a driver attempted to maneuver through the masses in the street.

“...the problems on the square this year,” a Stevens Point police officer said, “aren’t nearly as bad as in the past.” He claimed people were finally fed up because the situation has been going on for years. “Anyone who attempts to drive through North Second Street,” he adds, “is looking for trouble.” Other police officers admitted the majority of the square’s patrons have been well-behaved and orderly. The overflow of customers out into the street was attributed to the small capacity of the bars and natural curiosity.

Most of the troublemakers are the freshmen and sophomores, just out from mommy’s wing,” one officer said, “The upperclassmen don’t seem to get so hammered.” Authorities claimed their presence on the square usually aggravated the situation, because some troublesome individuals need an audience.

During a recent address, Mayor Mike Haberman outlined the problems that face the city concerning the square’s dilemma. “The number one problem,” he said, “is the safety of the students.” Vandalism came in second. Several merchants in the area have complained of extensive damage, which has resulted in hundreds of dollars in repair costs annually. Others have been reluctant to protest, according to Bill Hopper, Police and Fire Commission Chairman, for fear they would be subjected to more of the same.

The third concern Haberman cited involved the community’s attitude toward the square and the university. He advised student organizations, as well as individuals, to get involved in the decision-making process. Finally, he commented on the taxpayer cost, since policemen and other city employees sometimes have to work overtime for additional supervision and cleanup. Haberman said a viable solution would be hard to come by, and he admitted, “not making that the place to go might be considered.”

Some city aldermen have already considered going that route. At the last Common Council meeting, Ralph Olsen, 6th ward, wanted to know if the taverns could be forced to close at 3 a.m. Jerome Kaczmarek, 4th ward, suggested buying out the bars with federal community development funds. Louis Molepske, the City Attorney, was instructed to investigate the legalities involved with these and other solutions. Then Police and Fire Commission and the Public Protection Committee previously had decided to examine the problem jointly and report back to the Council.

What do the bar owners have to say about these recent developments? “It’s ridiculous!” charged Ray Smith, proprietor of The Upper Wisconsin Yacht Club. “If there’s a car accident, they don’t stop selling cars. If there’s a shooting accident, they don’t stop selling guns...Closing down the bars isn’t the answer.” Dick Morton of Joe’s Bar said that, because of the square’s tradition, even if some bars were shut down and only a few remained on the block, people would continue to flock there. He referred to the loss of several establishments in the past few years and how it has not resulted in a reduction of the cont’d on page 18
Wheatstone Bridge

"It just goes to show that the campus community is behind alternative entertainment, and not just willing to settle for always going to someplace like the square, for example."

Check Roth
30 FM
Station Manager

By Kitty Cayo

Last Friday evening, Sept. 21, the student rank and file were not in their favorite square stomping grounds, Milwaukee, Madison and environs, participating in activities, contending for the lead. Mike Mueller, who were not in their favorite Ray Skorzewski of spacious ballroom. The by The Marshall Tucker sized crowd in Bernard's on the Mountain, "originally Club, engrossed in a lively graduate, currently holding a game of dice, or jiving to the rollicking tunes of the musical combo, Wheatstone Bridge.

The event was sponsored by the campus radio station, 90 FM, the theme being, 'Autumn Kickoff.' According to Station Manager Chuck Roth, "the event was a big success."

Approximately 550 people attended, creating a good-sized crowd in Bernard's spacious ballroom. The crowd also created a sizable lump for 90 FM's treasury. The proceeds from the concert will go toward purchasing a much needed antenna for the station. Quoting Rick Westenberger, 90 FM's chief engineer, "At any time that antennas can transmit its last ounce of power."

The 90 FM staff should be commended for its excellent planning and execution of alternative entertainment. Both atmosphere and setting were appropriate for the affair. The ballroom was constructed for wedding receptions and other large gatherings. It was crowded, but everyone had enough breathing space and the designated dance area was clear at all times for those wishing to pursue that pleasure.

There was a large, rectangular bar, complete with four professional mixologists, who adequately developed the thirsty people with any one of Wheatstone Bridge says it wasreflected in the "classical country tune," according to the composer, Al McLennon. "Stars," a song with multi-interpretable lyrics, is a sort of a jazz-ballad with lots of high energy.

The group's history can be traced back to the fall of 1974, when the original trio, Al McLennon, Skorzewski, and Oliver were organized under the name of Poker Face. Some may recall their performances at the old Steak, Brat and Brew, coffeehouses, and local bars. In spring of 1973, the combo we knew today as Wheatstone Bridge slowly began to take form. Not all the members are permanent Stevens Point residents, and the group has seen many different stages of development, as the members come and go. After four years of working and striving together, Wheatstone Bridge says it will disband, at least temporarily. Reasons for this move are given by McLennon. "Every band has something they just have to do. We're all in this on a part-time basis, to make it full-time would take a huge commitment. As of now, no future performances are scheduled beyond the 29th. However, the band could be

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in Lost and Found items! If you are missing anything [ books, notebooks, folders, keys, mittens, gloves, scarves, and misc. junk.] please come and see if we have it!

All items lost between Aug. 27 and Sept. 21
They will be given to must be claimed by Oct. 5.
Goodwill after that.

UAB Courses & Seminars
- Photography 10/2, 9, 16-7-8:30 p.m.
- Miniatures 10/2, 9, 16, 23-7-8:30 p.m.
- Tatting 10/2, 9, 16, 23-6:30-8:30 p.m.
- China 10/9, 16, 23-7-8:30 p.m.
- Stained Glass 10/3, 10, 17, 24-7-8:30 p.m.
- Wine Apprec. 10/4, 11, 18, 25-7-8 p.m.
- Hypnosis 10/3, 10/17-7-8:30 p.m.
- Eating Around The World 10/3, 10, 17-6:30-9 p.m.
- Glass 10/6, 16, 23, 30 & 11/6-7-9 p.m.

Last day to register for the above is the first day of class.

UAB Trippers Oct. 6, 7
Beginners Bicycling to Eau Claire Dells
Beginners Rock Climbing at Eau Claire Dells
$1.50 Plus Membership

Want To See Your Creative Efforts On TV?

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George Cukor's biting comedy about the scalpel-tongued Park Avenue set.

Joan Crawford, Paulette Goddard, Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Oct. 2 and 3 7 and 9:30
PBR $1.00

ATTENTION!

Please note a change of location and participants for the NUCLEAR ENERGY DEBATE on September 29 at 2:00 p.m.

The debate will be held in Room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center.

The participants will include a representative of the Badger Safe Energy Alliance in Eau Claire, and a representative of Wisconsin Power and Light Company in Madison. Moderating will be C.Y. Allen of UWSP's Communication Department.

Wheatstone Bridge cont'd

revived.

On Saturday night, at The Bar, 1274 Second St., Wheatstone Bridge will conduct its last performance. The group, however, has been known to say this before. McLennon refers to this as the group's "latest concert." This time, though plans seem more definite.

This is unfortunate since the Stevens Point followers will miss the kind of entertainment Wheatstone Bridge has offered them. The group expressed sentiments along the same line regarding the Stevens Point audience. Says McLennon, "Yeah, the crowd was excellent. We really enjoy playing in Point. We aim our music specifically to that crowd. There's more enthusiasm generated here. There's just something about that Stevens Point crowd."

Anyone who has the opportunity should see Wheatstone Bridge at its "latest concert" Saturday night at The Bar.

With any luck the next "latest concert" will be sooner than we think.

By Kathy Kennedy

Mary Henick started working at Hyer Hall before most of its current residents were born. Last Friday she ended over twenty years of service as the dorm's maintenance person.

When Mary began her job in the fall of 1959, things were a lot different. The students weren't nearly as friendly. "When I started working here," she says, "the kids hardly talked to me at all. It was a shy generation."

In those days, the smaller size of the campus made it easier for Mary and other UWSP employees to get to know one another. Lately, three or four months might pass before Mary would see some of her old friends. Rumor had it Mary used to break something just to have one of her buddies come to fix it. According to Mary, who swears the rumor is unfounded, this was one of the many things she used to be teased about. Kidding never bothered Mary, though. "I can honestly say that the whole time I've been here, the kids never hurt my feelings."

In fact, it was the students that made Mary's job so enjoyable. After the initial period of shyness, Mary feels the students became more outgoing with each passing year. Of course that could have had something to do with Mary's cheerful disposition. That cheerfulness is so well-known that freshmen at Hyer Hall have come to Mary to tell her, "You must be Mary. We've heard all about you."

On occasion, Mary's sense of humor has come in handy. A serious person probably wouldn't be too amused to find a frog swimming in a toilet. But, when Mary found just that she took it in stride. She doused it with disinfectant until it stopped hopping around. Mary has found the bathroom to be a frequent source of pranks, such as putting saran wrap or

cont'd on page 18
Saturday in the park

By Lori Jangbluth

Perhaps the Lord looks favorably upon artists, or maybe He was just giving the area children one last chance, on the final day of summer, to enjoy the warmth of the sun as it streaked through the already coloring trees at Iverson Park. Whatever it was, Saturday seemed to be an ideal day for Stevens Point’s annual Art in the Park, sponsored by the Children’s Art Program.

The Stevens Point community has been acquainted with Art in the Park for several years and has seen it be transformed from a relatively small operation to a major event in the town. All around the Iverson area, streets and parking lots were buzzing with the activity of people coming on bikes, in cars, on foot, and even in little red wagons. Originally sponsored basically for children, the event has been growing through the years, and each year more artists are bringing in their wares. Consequently, though still with an emphasis on children, the “adult” art has become a major attraction.

A large variety of art can be found at the fair, including “live” art such as dancing, singing, and gymnastics. This year’s entertainment was provided by such varied groups as the SPASH Jazz Band, Suzuki Strings, and the Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band, to mention a few.

But of course, the music is only a small part of the Art in the Park. That’s just an added attraction for most. The great majority of the people attending the event are there to simply browse past each exhibit, and perhaps to stop and purchase a few things for themselves, a friend, or even for early Christmas presents.

Talking with the artists, it’s interesting to find exactly why they took the time to come to the fair. Their answers are almost as varied as the crafts themselves. Unusual as it may seem, the reason isn’t always “to make money.” Donna Bartelt is one of these artists. When asked why she came she said, almost embarrassed by the fact, because it was great for her ego to see how much the children enjoyed her work and to hear the adults commenting on how fine it was. This is her third year of “doing it for fun” and, considering the fact that it takes her 12 hours to make dolls she sells for $12 she must be telling the truth. Donna had sold 90 percent of her wares by 1 p.m.

Another team, Marianne and Mary Beth, of Thistle Stop, stated they came primarily to let area people know about their small, home-based business. They sold natural and dried flower arrangements and only had only about one-fourth of their arrangements left three hours after the event started.

Upon asking the artists what makes their field worthwhile to them, they gave some sound reasons. For instance, Sue Jenzak, an occupational therapy major at UW-Madison, may find her sketching therapeutic. Then there was William Stark, whose art is photography and making furniture. He would like to make this his full-time job simply because it is what he enjoys doing.

All in all, it was a good day in the park, among balloons headed skyward, leaving sad little faces behind them, young artists dabbling in clay, dancers, singers, and most of all, people enjoying the September sun.

Little girl walks her shark at Art in the Park

Photos by Norm Easey
Editor's Note: 
Mini-Course sign-up for Rec Services, UAB and Arts starts Sept. 20th, not Sept. 27th as stated in last week's Pointer.

(Also) Omitted from the Arts & Crafts course list was Beginning Pottery, Mondays 7:00-8:00.

Mary, cont'd from page 16

That was the closest Mary came to drinking on the job, even on her last day, when two brown paper bags had been left for her by the vending machine man. He was one of the many well-wishers who stopped in on Mary's final day. In the course of half an hour, nearly everyone who passed by the front desk stopped to kid around with Mary once more. "They do it because they know I can take it. If some old grump worked here, they'd never talk to her. You have to have a sense of humor," a friend said, "Mary's terrific. We love her around here.

As far as jokes go, Mary sometimes got the last laugh. She remembers the first time Hyer Hall had liquor. "I pretended I was drinking too." She started laughing and stumbling around. Then I acted like I was going to sit on a bed. I missed and landed on the floor. My face got red from being so silly. Then the dorm director walked in and said, 'Shame on you kids for getting Mary drunk,' and I never had a drop!"

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8-11 1.25

Grin & Beer It
(On The Square)

Volunteering sounds like a drag, right? It's been associated a lot with boring or unenjoyable work. People rarely benefit from doing it and often times the personal satisfaction just isn't enough motivation.

Well, how would you like to assist in publishing a biweekly newsletter, answering an information-and-referral crisis phone line, or coordinating workshops dealing with topics of interest to women? The skills you perfect, and the experience you gain, may enhance your resume and increase your employability.

In getting involved at the Women's Resource Center, you will also be exposed to a whole new group of people, both co-workers and clients. It is an opportunity to do constructive things with your time, and enjoy doing them.

If you are interested in becoming a "project volunteer," there is no formal training session. Just drop in to discuss your interests or talents and ideas and we will work something out.

There is a formal training session for people interested in working on our phone lines. It consists of two one-hour sessions with staff and additional time to familiarize workers with various resources. There is no minimum number of hours that we request you work. A training session is scheduled for Wednesday, October 3 at 6:30. Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome to attend.

If you don't have time to spare, stop in and find out what we're doing. We appreciate any interest in the Center. We're across from Old Main on the corner of Main and Reserve Streets.

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Women Netters win a pair

By Tom Tryon

The UWSP women's tennis team posted a pair of wins against UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse on Saturday.

Against UW-Oshkosh, the Pointers defeated Kaitlin Cavanaugh, Greg Groeschl, and Anne Okonek. Cavanaugh and Groeschl both won their matches, and Okonek defeated her opponent in two sets.

The Pointers then faced UW-La Crosse, where they won all but one match. In the No. 1 doubles match, Jennifer Firer and Melissa Schubert defeated their opponents in two sets. Jennifer Firer also won her singles match against Karen Andrykowski.

Overall, the Pointers improved their record to 1-2 and moved closer to reaching the conference tournament.

UWSP Spikers remain unbeaten

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's volleyball team owns a perfect 14-0 record after their opening win over the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday.

The Pointers hosted Marquette University in their home opener, and the game was a hard-fought battle. Marquette fought back from a 2-0 deficit to force a fifth set, but the Pointers emerged victorious with a 15-13 win.

Against the Golden Eagles, the Pointers were led by the hitting and blocking of senior Libby Seiler, who had 11 kills. Junior middle blocker Jessica Meier also contributed 9 kills.

The Pointers' defense was led by sophomore libero Kaitlyn Dunne, who recorded 17 digs in the match. Junior defensive specialist Jordan Blasey added 11 digs to her impressive stat line.

Overall, the Pointers improved to 7-0 at home and looked to continue their winning streak as they prepare to face the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Wednesday.
Harriers finish strong second

The UWSP golf team took a surprising second place finish in the UWSP Cross Country Invitational, Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club. The Pointers finished with 51 points behind Eau Claire's 41. Rounding out the scoring was UW-Milwaukee with 72 points, UW-Oshkosh 82, UW-Stout 205, and Northern Michigan University 256. The top finisher for UWSP was freshman James Davis who took second in 25:13. Jon Novak of Eau Claire took the race in 25:08.

Golfers set record win

By Joe Vandenberg

The UWSP golf team, helped by a blustering second day score of 372, set a school record for a two-day tourney and went on to finish first in a field of eight teams in the Phoenix Open held at the Northbrook Country Club this past Friday and Saturday. UWSP held a narrow two-stroke lead after Friday's 18 holes with a 364 while host UW-Green Bay was at 386. The Pointers came back with their 372 score on Saturday for a 36-hole total of 756. UW-Oshkosh took second with a 771 mark and UW-Green Bay finished third at 772.

Fred Hancock of the Pointers finished second in the individual scores with a 141, which included rounds of 75 and 68. His second round 68 is believed to be a school record. Todd Judo also had a fine tournament, finishing fourth individually with rounds of 72 and 76 for a total of 148.

Judo led the Pointers in the Eau Claire Invitational last Saturday with rounds of 77 and 74 for a total of 151. However, UWSP finished eighth in the 16-team field at Eau Claire.
Homecoming '79

Bringing friends together to celebrate

By Jim Eagon

As the autumn season wraps around us, and we prepare for the winter months ahead, one occasion gives us a chance for a great celebration. Homecoming '79 brings to Stevens Point not just the games and activities traditional to the yearly event, but a time for celebrating, making new friends, and even a time to prepare for the year yet ahead.

For students it means a time to let go and have a good time. For alumni it's a chance to get together again and reminisce. For the university and city, it's a time to renew a friendship long ago agreed to.

For student organizations, Homecoming is a unique opportunity to bring together new members and develop a strong commitment for the organization in its members. Over one hundred student organizations are now building their memberships with new people. The next step in establishing a viable organization is to develop a sense of "team" within the group by identifying a common goal or task. Homecoming activities naturally attract student organizations that are interested in a successful year. As an organization commits itself to a goal, such as building a float, gaming, or whatever, the individual members become committed to the organization and its success.

Many student organizations, which at the beginning of the school year found themselves struggling for a dedicated membership, have come to enjoy a very good year after becoming involved in the activities of Homecoming. This includes residence hall groups as well. Sharon Sitka, this year's Homecoming Chairperson for the University Activities Board, promises many activities for students to be involved in. The week of October 7-13 is filled with the festivities, games and fun that will give every student and organization a reason to have a good time.

Sitka, a sophomore, hopes that Homecoming '79 will "bring students closer, especially freshmen and transfer students." Her campus-wide event will instill a sense of identity with Stevens Point for those students new to the campus, as well as for those veterans of college life here. Sitka anticipates that of the many students who will be involved in Homecoming '79, most will continue to be active in other campus activities.

Organizations wishing to be included in the festivities (and wanting to develop a dedicated membership) should contact the UAB office in the Student Activities Complex in the University Center. The phone number there is 346-3412. Dozens of activities are on tap for excitement, from Sunday's Jazz Festival to Saturday's parade, football game, and Gene Cotton concert. In between are lots of fun games and cultural events, too.

Homecoming '79, a time for celebrating autumn, friendship, good times and togetherness. Don't miss the party, as Sharon Sitka says, it's time for "getting out and having a good time."

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Saturday, September 29

FOOTBALL - Point vs. Whitewater at 1:30 p.m. at Goerke Field.

FIELD HOCKEY - Point vs. La Crosse at 4:30 p.m. Coleman Field.

Saturday, September 29

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES - James Skiles, director of the Energy Research Center in Madison, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center.

NUCLEAR POWER DEBATE - between representatives of each side in the question of nuclear power plant moratoriums. 2 p.m. in Room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center.

FOOTBALL - Point vs. Whitewater at 1:30 p.m. at Goerke Field.

FIELD HOCKEY - Point vs. La Crosse at 4:30 p.m. Coleman Field.

GIL PLOTKIN brings his special music to campus for three exciting nights from 8-10 p.m. in the UC Coffeeshop. On Friday, he'll host a musician's workshop in UC's Granny's Kitchen at 3 p.m. All events are free, sponsored by UAB.

Sunday, September 30

THE BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS - They don't play disco, that's for certain. Don't miss this exciting, foot-stompin' band at 8 p.m. in the UC PBR, sponsored by UAB.

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE - The very funny murder mystery starring just about everybody (except Bernard Shakes'). Sunday at 8 & 10 p.m., Monday at 7 & 9 p.m., both nights at DeBot Center (get that?) Presented by Residence Hall Council.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 & 3

THE WOMEN - George Cukor's 1929 delightfully funny study of the "Park Avenue set," starring an all-female cast including Joan Crawford and Rosiland Russell. 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR. Sponsored by the University Film Society, admission is just $1.

Thursday, September 27

LOST HORIZON -- Frank Capra's classic story of plane crash survivors in Shanghai. 7 p.m. in Room 333 of the Communications Building. Admission is absolutely free.

Thursday and Friday, September 27 & 28

HERBS - Singing Henry Winker and Sally Field in the romantic story of a young man's travels. Both eves at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room. Only $1.25.

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

Through October 21

BIRD ART EXHIBIT - "There's nothing comparable to it in the world," 100 original bird paintings and carvings now on exhibit at the Woodson Art Museum in Waukesha, sponsored by Easterly, Eickelberry, Coheleach, and other works are featured every day (except Monday and Friday). For directions call 1-845-7100.

On the Horizon

Sunday, October 7

KENNY LOGGINS CONCERT at the Milwaukee Arena, call (414) 358-0200 for details.

Saturday, October 3

GENE COTTON - Fine electric acoustic guitar musician to climax the Homecoming week. Pick this one to be sure, reserved seating is just $3 & $4. Tickets are available at the UC Information Desk. Presented by UAB.

Want your event listed here? It can be, free of charge if you send all the necessary information to: The 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.
FAMOLARE
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$15 COUPON
$15 OFF REGULAR PRICE GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF FAMOLARE HIGHER THERAPY. NOT APPLICABLE ON PRIOR PURCHASE. EXPIRES P.M. OCT, 6TH

SHIPPY SHOES
Open Mon. Fri. Nite
Downtown Stevens Point
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PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Four students work to 4 hours per evening, 4 evenings per week. $3.75 to $4.25 hourly average. Call Mr. Krueger Thursday, September 27 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, September 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Holiday Inn-Stevens Point.
1-715-341-1340

Thursday Night at the Movies
LOST HORIZON
Frank Capra's spectacular tale of the survivors of a plane crash who chance upon the lost city of Shangri-la.
Tonight—Sept. 27
7 P.M. Room 333 Comm. Bldg.
FREE
Sponsored By University Film Society

INCREIBLE EDIBLES
SPONSORED BY S.H.A.C.
If you're planning on a camping trip or a tailgate party for a favorite team, here are two recipes that will add the finishing touches. Cider Nog and Granola are not only tasty treats, but also include many nutritional values, such as carbohydrates, iron, protein, fiber and vitamins A and B.

Cider Nog
1 egg
1 teaspoon honey
1/2 cup crushed ice
1/4 cup cider
Shake egg, sugar and ice. Strain and add 1/4 cup cider with a sprinkle of nutmeg.

Granola
4 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup sunflower seeds
1/2 cup sesame seeds
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup corn oil
1 teaspoon vanilla

In large bowl, combine oats, sesame and sunflower seeds and salt. In another bowl mix sweetener, oil and vanilla, then add to dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly to an even consistency and spread out in a shallow baking pan. Set in 325 degree oven to bake for about 40 minutes or until fairly dry and golden brown. Be sure to stir mixture regularly, at least once in 10 minutes, to prevent from burning. When complete, remove, add raisins. Makes 5-6 cups. Also can add: wheat germ, coconut, soy gits, buckwheat, almonds, cashews, currants, dates.

Nutritional Task Force in action
What's on the menu? That question is asked daily by hundreds of students who dine at one of the University's three dining centers on campus. As one of the favored places of both compliment and complaisant, and as an area that affects thousands of students almost immediately, a cooperative effort has been launched to provide students with some variety and change in food service.
The goals of the Nutritional Task Force are two-fold. First, to serve the ever-increasing number of people who are concerned about developing a nutritionists diet as well as one in line with new United States dietary goals. This includes such things as increasing the percentage of complete carbohydrate, reducing the amount of red meat, and cutting back on the use of foods containing large amounts of sugar, salt, and fat. A second goal is to provide the necessary information about food nutrition to enable students to make good choices in the foods that they eat.

Rumors have been flying about exactly the changes are, and what the "Wellness Menu" additions will begin with October 1, 1979, at the Debot Center and in the Pinery at the University Center. The actual addition will continue to be an extensive salad bar and other items included seasonally as they become economically feasible. Fruit items will include apples, oranges, bananas, grapefruit, and other season items.

In addition to this produce variety, there will be a more extensive variety offered at meals. Some of the dishes, including Eggplant Parmesan, Vegetarian Crepes, and Broccoli Cheese Bake have begun already to appear periodically in the food centers. Whole grain breads, cottage cheese and yogurt will be included at these centers.

This effort is an offshoot of Student Life, the College of Home Economics, Presidents Hall Council, Student Health Advisory Committee, and the Food Service Committee. Informational efforts included a food survey and information booth last week. This week there will be periodic radio announcements on nutrition. Next week will begin the educational thrust in the dining centers themselves.
The formula for success is a reduction in the consumption of meat items and an increase in salad bar use, this would make it financially possible for University Food Service to continue to offer variety as well as improving the quality of the students' diet.

CORRESPONDENCE cont'd
Yelled obscenities at us. The last time I remember seeing the square like that was when they first extended the drinking age to 18. After those people got a handle on their drinking habits, the square returned to normal.

Hopefully those people who are lined up on the streets will get a handle on their drinking habits, too. Otherwise this town has every right to make the decision of doing away with that great old bars known for so long as the square. And maybe these delinquent actions are another reason why many states have raised their drinking age back to 21, to restrict the intake of alcohol to adults only.

Jacqui Luciano

To the Pointer,
I'd like to thank Cynthia Dvergaten for her fine article covering the Schmeeckle Reserve in last week's Pointer. Her story helped to clarify many policies that returning students may have questions about.
Unfortunately, there was an apparent error in editing or reporting a fact in the article. I did not say that swimming will be allowed in University Lake in the future. I do not know for sure, when or if swimming will be allowed. That decision will be made by the Schmeeckle Reserve Board based upon information that we are beginning to collect now.

There are several reasons why we have been asking people not to swim at this time. First, large numbers of people make it difficult for vegetation to gain a foothold on the sandy shore. In addition, water tests are not measurable when large numbers of people use the lake. Since this new lake is still changing, we are uncertain of the water quality that will finally result. Until we know what the water quality will be and when the shore will be stabilized, it is premature to make blanket statements about swimming.

The many people who have visited the Schmeeckle Reserve this year deserve all the thanks I can give them. The vast majority of visitors have been honoring the posted rules even when it has been an inconvenience for them. With everyone's indulgence, support and patience the Schmeeckle Reserve will develop into a unique natural area usable by many people.

Ron Zimmerman

To the Pointer,
All residence halls, SCA, UAB, PHC, RHC and the above organizations are invited to attend the Great Lakes Natural College and Residence Halls (GLACURH) conference. It will be held at DeKalb, Ill. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11.
Representatives from the above organizations are cont'd page 23
**ERZINGER'S ALLEY KAT EAR PIERCING CLINIC**

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 28TH 5 P.M.-8:30 P.M.**

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29TH 10:30 A.M.-3 P.M.**

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Sept. 122SAPPHIRE
Oct. 122TOPAZ
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Attention: Students in the Dorms

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McDonald’s feels a strong commitment to share in the good works of our community. On Tuesday, October 2 we want to say “Thank You” in a very special way by donating all our receipts to the United Way campaign.

Get your free button to show that you care about community service in your college town. And remember...

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