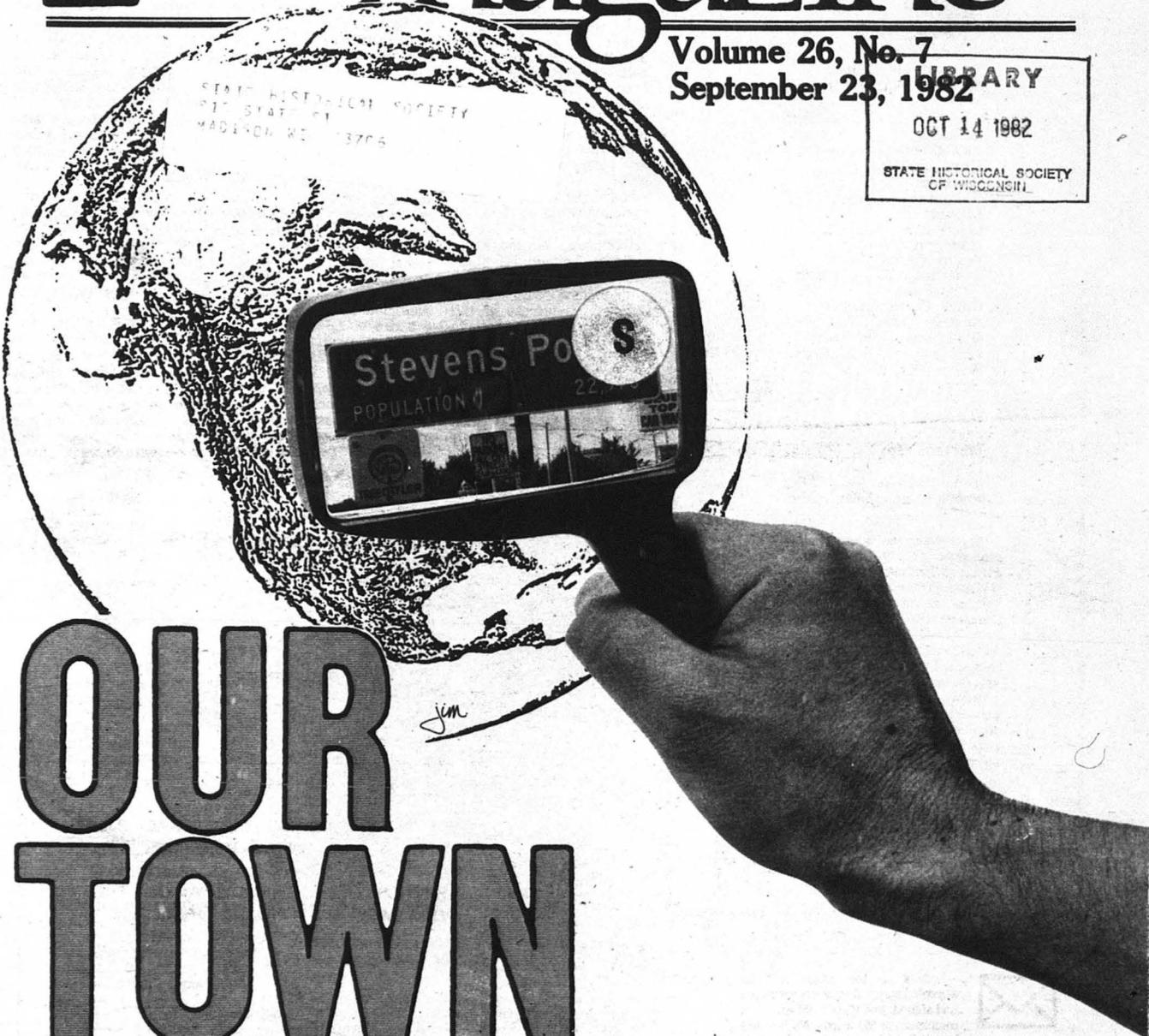


pointer magazine

Volume 26, No. 7
September 23, 1982

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STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF WISCONSIN



OUR TOWN

Photo by Rick McNitt

Inside ...
spud
pollution

FOCUS
ON
POINT

GRIDDER'S
O.T. SHOCKER

viewpoints

POINTER

Vol. 26, No. 7 Sept. 23, 1982

In our town we like to know the facts about everybody.
Thornton Wilder Our Town



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Paula Smith, Laura Sternweis,

Joe Stinson, Bernard Hall,
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POINTER



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A substantive election

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor

"It was just the Freeze." That's how the higher-than-expected voter turnout at the polls on September 14 has frequently been characterized by politicians and journalists. These people, probably the same folks who predicted a very low voter turnout and now have to face the embarrassing reality, tried to minimize the election and, therefore, the freeze referendum. They make it an electoral one-night stand which the voters went lusting after without reason. Voters should take offense at this shortsighted misrepresentation.

More people turned out to vote than analysts predicted because people perceived that what they were doing was important, that their votes counted. Tight local races and the freeze

referendum are the common reasons analysts have given for the turnout.

The similarity in these two reasons is this: these electoral choices stimulated people because people feel directly affected by them. The ballot was close to people's lives and the people responded.

This election is particularly noteworthy, comparatively speaking, regarding apathy in our society. The common belief put forth by analysts of apathy is that apathy is in people, natural to our being, and isolated from all else that exists. This election tends to illuminate apathy residing in a series of relations rather than in isolation.

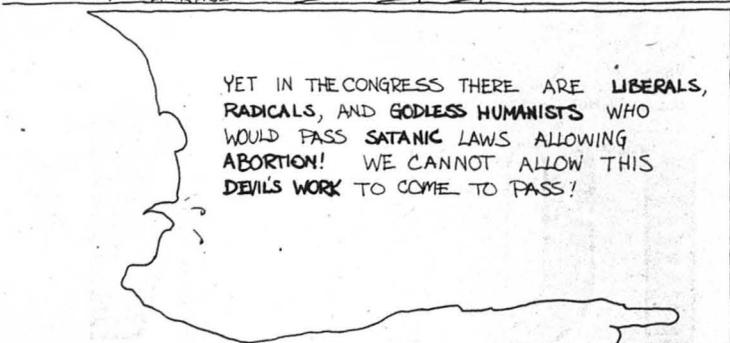
Apathy is bred in people by the pathetic issues and candidates people have to vote on and choose from. The freeze referendum and local races were perceived as relevant to people's lives

directly connected with the activities, values and proximity of living. This is the general result of September's election: if substantive issues come before the people, the people can react substantially.

Finally, this election also has something to say about how people respond to issues larger than their day-to-day operations. Nuclear weapons and other such massive issues are often portrayed as so large as to be out of the grasp of the people. The corollary is the resultant apathetic society, lulled to sleep by irrelevance and ineptitude. This election showed that when the decisions are taken out of the hands of a few decision makers—be they politicians making voter predictions or governmental representatives proliferating nuclear weapons—the people can respond with common sense.



REMEMBER FRIENDS, THE SANCTITY OF LIFE CAN NEVER BE COMPROMISED. "THOU SHALT NOT KILL!"



Established 1981

This Week's Weather

The sun continued to rise despite the NFL players strike.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Book claims:

Some historians speak with forked tongue

A book describing atrocities committed against Native Americans during the past 1,000 years has been published by two historians at UWSP.

"Who's the Savage?" first appeared in paperback in 1973, the work of Professors Russell Nelson and David Wrone. But because it has undergone a major revision, the new publication with the same title is being billed as an original edition.

The hardcover book contains 185 pages in an eight and one-half by eleven inch format. Photographs taken from the mid 1800s to the early 1900s are included with maps, copies of original Native American line drawings, songs-hymns and illustrations that have been created for publications during the past three centuries.

The professors include more than 100 documents, fewer than in the first book to avoid repetitious points and to free up space for illustrations and more of their own introductory

commentary.

In the book's jacket cover, from the Robert E. Krieger Publishing Company, Inc. of Malabar, Fla., it was noted that "mistreatment of the Native American is an indelible stain on America's honor."

"The federal government long sponsored the use of military force against the Native American; a policy of removal from the ancestral lands was instituted along with the internment of recalcitrant Indians in concentration camps. Political assassination and imprisonment of Indian chieftains from Tecumseh to Crazy Horse deprived the Native American of strong leadership. After the dissolution of the Indian nations, what little was left to the Native American was placed in jeopardy through the complicity of corrupt government officials and avaricious land speculators," the jacket cover stated.

A bibliography has been added which the professors believe represent some of the finest materials for people to

use in introducing themselves to Native American history.

The melancholy tone of the book does emphasize "crude and brutal treatment from the age of white exploration of the Indian homeland to the nuclear era."

However, Nelson and Wrone stated in their introduction that, "the indignant citizen has no devil to pummel. All segments of the population participated in the mistreatment. The documents reveal men of diverse cultural background: frontiersmen, Presidents, city dwellers, militiamen, regular army, immigrants, illiterates and educated men. The color of skin also varies: whites predominated but blacks as well as Mexican-Americans and Indians joined in the tragedy."

One of the more brutal incidents reported is linked to the Black Hawk War in southern Wisconsin in the early 1830s. The information quoted an early state resident and militiaman's recollection of an Indian brave and his

five sons who became overrun by white soldiers. Each of the braves were shot, scalped and were further mutilated by having parallel gashes cut down their backs so razor straps could be made of their skin.

Nelson and Wrone said their first book (the title of which was penned by Nelson) was out of print several years after it was published, and inquiries from Native Americans, teachers and the general public "indicated a continuing interest." There has been growing interest in the subject in several foreign countries, particularly in Europe and South America, they explained.

In this part of the country, both professors were among the academic pioneers in developing specific courses on Native American history. That was in the late 1960s, and coincided with their work in developing the manuscript for their first, "Who's the Savage?" Their interest in the subject comes naturally, perhaps, in view of their special interests. Nelson is an

expert in 18th century frontier and Wrone in 19th and 20th century reform movements.

Nowadays, Nelson also is actively involved in research and writing about environmental history. He is a native of Adamstown, Pa., and holds a B.A. from Franklin and Marshall College, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from UW-Madison. He taught for the UW Extension in Marathon County and Fox River Valley campuses before joining the UWSP faculty in 1963.

Wrone, who is widely known for his research and writing on political assassinations, is a native of Clinton, Ill., and has three degrees from the University of Illinois. He has taught here since 1964. His most recent book is a co-edited comprehensive bibliography on the killing of President John Kennedy.

Formula for success

UWSP's chapter of the Society of Physics Students (SPS) has been designated as an outstanding chapter for 1981-82 by the society's national office.

Only 35 of the more than 500 student organizations throughout the U.S. received this award, which is given to recognize the high quality of the chapter's activities during the past school year.

The 15-member UWSP group was led by Kevin Aylesworth, 2701 Ellis St., Stevens Point, president; Mike Wallner, 1924 Locust St., Stevens Point, treasurer; and Carol Hansen, 1520 Careful Dr., Green Bay, vice president-secretary.

The SPS award was originated in 1978 to give recognition to students for their work in the promotion of physics through their chapters. Part of the decision to honor an organization is based on Bendix Award proposals submitted and awards granted.

Aylesworth, Wallner and Diane Miesbauer, 8157 Woodland Ave., Wauwatosa, are involved in research of the effect of temperature variance on atoms of a samarium alloy, which earned a \$440 grant from the Bendix Corporation. Six colleges and universities received recognition for student research from the corporation, which has provided funds for 20 years to support projects by members of the Society of Physics Students.

Alumni slate pig out

Alumni of UWSP will hold a second annual pig roast Saturday, Oct. 2, as part of their homecoming.

Also scheduled are a 10 a.m. parade through streets on the north campus; 2 p.m. football game at Goerke Park with the Pointers hosting UW-La Crosse; a "Fifth Quarter" reception immediately following the game at the Holiday Inn; and a 6:30 p.m. dinner and Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Holiday Inn.

Two separate groups are planning their own parties during the weekend: The Black Student Coalition and graduates from the communication department program.

There are about 50 black graduates of UWSP since Gerald Vance was the first black male to receive a degree here in 1957 and Barbara Williams Hickman was the first black woman recipient. Both are natives of Beloit. Both are now education administrators, he of Auer Street Grade School in Milwaukee and she of Burdage Grade School in Beloit.

The coalition will hold a reception at 5 p.m., Saturday in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center, followed by a 6 p.m. dinner there. A program will



Photo by Rick McNitt

Worried workers bury toxic waste allegedly carted from the back of Debot and Allen Centers.

follow at which awards will be presented and entertainment will be provided by singer Billy Brooks of Milwaukee.

Graduates of the communication department will have a 9 p.m. party with a band Friday night, Oct. 1, at the Second Street Pub, and a 5:30 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. dinner at the SentryWorld on Saturday.

Chris Shebel, originally from Portage, who graduated in 1977, has developed tapes that will be played during the Saturday night party. He now is a disc jockey for radio station WLS in Chicago and commanding

one of the higher salaries among people in his line of work in this part of the country.

The university-wide alumni dinner and the initiation of Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame members will include honors for Myron Fritsch, Withee, Class of 1934; Chet Polka, Berlin and William Wagner, Wisconsin Rapids, both Class of 1952; and the late Dr. Edwin Slott, Class of 1940.

The Alumni Association staff in Old Main is coordinating ticket sales and reservations for people who will be at the Saturday meals. Reservations are being handled by phone or letter.

Point faculty selects officers

William G. (Pete) Kelley, who has taught communication at UWSP since 1969, is the new president of the campus' chapter of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF).

He and nine other members have been chosen for two-year terms as officers and committee heads. Kelley succeeds James Gifford of the English Department faculty.

The chapter is one of the largest and most active on a public campus in the state and has about 235 members representing nearly a half of the faculty and academic staff.

For several years, the organization has put emphasis in its efforts on securing passage of state legislation that would permit UW System faculty members to bargain collectively for their salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions. They have come extremely close in the last couple of years.

Kelley said the campaign for the right to bargain collectively would continue, but the organization will be looking at ways of giving more help to faculty members who are involved in mediation procedures regarding their status of employment.



Revise early elections

To the Pointer:
 The Student Government Association has just completed its second Student Senate election under the present SGA Constitution and for the second year in a row, we have experienced low student voter turnout. Last week's Student Senate elections had a student voter turnout of 6.9 percent (national average is 6 percent). I feel the current election process is unfair to the UWSP student body because it doesn't allow enough time to get to know the candidates and the views they support. I don't blame students for not voting when they do not know the students they are supposed to be voting for.
 The SGA Constitution, approved in 1980, requires Student Senate elections to be

held the week of the second Monday after the first day of classes. SGA Policy also requires applications for the Student Senate to be open for two weeks, which would make them due the week of the second Monday. This allows for one to two days for campaigning — hardly enough time to run an effective campaign.

We felt very frustrated knowing we could not correct the constitutional problem without a Senate in session. As one can see, the election process, like almost every experiment, needs revising — and we intend to do that revising. Our apologies to the student body for the constitutional mistakes.

Sincerely,
 Scott A. West,
 President
 Student Government
 Association

Make energy efficiency the law

The Tenants Association supports S.P.A.R.E.'s guidelines for a strong rental efficiency code in Stevens Point.

The proposed code would require landlords to provide adequate insulation, weatherstripping-storm windows, and a furnace of appropriate size. Since nearly half of our dwellings are rented, Stevens Point would become almost twice as energy efficient.

The crunch is, "Who pays?"

Landlords now have almost no incentive to make rental property efficient, since most tenants pay utility bills directly to the utility company. Tenants have even less incentive to make long-

term improvements to property which they expect to occupy for shorter periods. The city needs the new code to provide the incentives to achieve the efficiency ultimately in the best interests of everyone.

In the proposed code, although landlords will pay for the improvements, their property value will increase. Other towns who have adopted similar codes have found that landlords do not

pass along huge shares of the costs to their renters: the rental market is just too competitive for that. Even when landlords share modest amounts of the costs, the tenants experience net savings, because otherwise their utility costs would escalate much faster.

Stevens Point needs to keep pace with the times. This reform is important.

Ernest Clay
 Tenant Assn.

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Reagan peace plan can work: Seelye

By Joe Stinson

Pointer News Writer

Amidst news of continuing turmoil in Lebanon, former Ambassador to Syria, Talcott W. Seelye, said that he hoped President Reagan's recent Middle East peace proposals would be looked on "as a point of departure for arriving at a peace in the Middle East."

Seelye addressed students and faculty last week at Convocation V in Quandt gymnasium.

He said at the heart of the latest White House initiatives is a longstanding international framework that would require Israel to give back occupied lands in exchange for peace. In return, Arab nations must recognize the existence of Israel.

"That recognition," Seelye explained, "is developing among Arab Nations." The

recent Arab summit conference in Morocco has provided "implicit recognition of Israel by Arab nations," he said.

"For the first time since the creation of Israel 34 years ago, there is an Arab proposal that comes forward in favor of living in peace with Israel," he said.

"What a change these summit proposals represent from the original mainstream Arab position that Israel be dismantled and all Jews arriving after 1948 should be expelled."

He told the crowd that "there was no question in his mind" that Reagan's nationwide address Sept. 1 helped the Arabs reach a "relatively pragmatic and positive position."

Reagan's proposals, he said, "disabuse the Arabs of the growing belief that the

U.S. supported the Begin regime's policies." Beyond that, he added, the U.S. government has now promised to become more than a mediator in the Middle East peace negotiations.

Seelye feels that the Israelis should look on the latest White House plan in a positive light.

"The President's proposals offer the Israelis the only practical road to peace. It also offers Israel the only way to preserve its democratic nature and Jewishness," he said.

He argued that if Israel continues to occupy Arab territories—the West Bank being the fulcrum of the Israeli occupation—they will need to bolster their military force there, and the projected population growth of Arabs in these areas, expected to eclipse the number of Jews by the year 2000, would leave more Arabs than Jews under Israeli control.

"Hardly a prescription for a Jewish state," he commented.

"This is why enlightened Israelis, as represented by the country's Labor Party, as well as Jewish-American organizations like APAC and B'nai B'irth have come out in support of the President's initiatives," he said.

In Seelye's view, the Israeli Labor Party will have to gain power before any peace negotiations can get a firm footing. He pointed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's uncompromising stand on preserving and settling the West Bank as a major stumbling block in the process.

Much of the problem, he said, will revolve around softening Begin's adamant rejection of the most recent U.S. proposals and getting the Arab nations to be more "explicit in their recognition of Israel." The U.S. will also have to convince the Arabs to come to the negotiating table with the Israelis.

The Israeli consensus will need to interrupt the latest Arab resolutions from Morocco as a step forward, and the Arabs must be willing to cooperate in negotiations if progress is going to be made, he said.

Seelye tempered his statements with a gloomy outlook for Israel.

He explained that if Israel continues on its present course of "territorial expansionism and military aggression," and as a result Arab nations reject Israel's posture, "it will be Israel that will pay the higher price."

By failing to capitalize on current Arab moderation, Israel may help radicalize Arab nations as a whole and put itself in a position to face a united Arab assault.

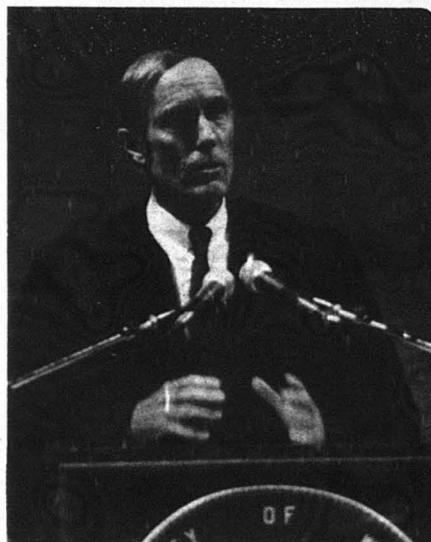


Photo by Rick McNitt

Former U.S. Ambassador to Syria, Talcott Seelye, addresses Convocation V audience.

The President's plan, Seelye concluded, needs to be supported to "persuade doubting Israelis to see the light, and at the same time induce Arab governments, who are beginning to move in the right direction, to enter into meaningful negotiations with Israel."

University Awards were also presented to several faculty members. "Excellence in Teaching" awards went to Larry Graham, Paper Science;

James Hardin, Natural Resources; Norman Higginbotham, Physics and Astronomy; Gail Shelton, Sociology and Anthropology; and Isabelle Stelmahoske, English.

University Scholar awards went to Richard Wilke, Natural Resources and Robert Wolensky, Sociology and Anthropology. A University Service award went to Myrvin Christopherson, Communication.

Athletics wants more say in game security matter

By Paula Smith

Pointer News Writer

Who has the right to decide how many security people should be assigned to Pointer football games? For the last two years, this issue has stirred controversy between the UWSP Athletic Department and the Stevens Point Police Department.

In the past, the university supplied approximately five campus security officers to each game. In addition, there were usually two city officers, depending on how many city police the university felt were needed at each game.

The current conflict arose because now the city wants the right to determine how many officers from the Police Department should be assigned to each game. The city has decided that UWSP should budget for four officers instead of two, as they have in the past.

In response, Athletic Director Paul Hartman

claims the university has lost its right to self-determination. He also feels that the present security setup is already much greater than is found at most athletic events. According to Hartman, the proposed change would take more money out of the school's football budget and is unnecessary because there have been very few problems at Pointer games in the past.

The university has to pay as many city officers as are assigned to the game, and feels that if the city wants to put in more officers, this cost should be covered in the rental contract for Goerke Field, where the football games are played. Currently, the university has to hire these officers separately while the students of UWSP pay \$20,000 annually for the upkeep of Goerke Field.

Hartman suggests the university should have a little more flexibility as to how

Continued on page 7

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

had been reached during a 60-day "cooling off" period.

NATIONAL

President Reagan sent U. S. Marines back into Lebanon as part of a multi-national peace keeping force designed to give the embattled nation "a chance to stand on its own feet."

The action came in the wake of a weekend slaying which resulted in the deaths of over 1,200 Palestinian men, women and children.

The United States Senate, for the second time in a week, failed to break a liberal filibuster against legislation that would put voluntary prayer back in the public schools.

The vote against the filibuster was 53-47, seven votes shy of the 60 votes necessary to limit debate to 100 hours.

The Senate's failure to act on the measure proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) means the measure is doomed for now.

Wisconsin Senators William Proxmire and Robert Kasten voted with the Helms contingent.

The breaking of negotiations between rail management and labor prompted President Reagan to ask Congress to approve a resolution that would end the nation's brief rail strike.

Twenty-six thousand rail engineers walked off the job Monday after no agreement

The University of Mississippi's decision to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the tragic events that led to the admission of its first black student, James Merideth, drew sneers from Merideth.

Merideth, who turned down an invitation to attend the 10-day long festivities, said, "If they were hiring a hundred black professors, I would go up there for that. If they were giving 700 scholarships to black students, I might go up there for that."

He also said that civil rights progress in Mississippi was not worth celebrating. "Ninety-five percent of blacks have a one-in-10 chance of getting the education they had 25 years ago," Merideth said.

Mississippi Chancellor Potter Fortune had said the celebrations were held to commemorate "the progress that has been made."

About 75 opponents of Project ELF, a communications antenna system proposed for northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, staged a rally at Michigan's state capitol at Lansing.

Opposition to ELF, which would be used by the United States Navy to communicate with submarines during wartime, stems from a lack of knowledge of the effects of

Continued on page 8



Cosmic Debris

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Plaintiff gets battered

A Cambridge, Mass., baker and her landlord have reached an admittedly sweet out-of-court settlement in a hassle over delinquent rental payments.

According to landlord David Pill, Janice French, a local baker, has agreed to bake one cake a week for him over a period of four years in lieu of rental payments. The unusual settlement was reached because French had no tangible assets for her landlord to recover as payment for the rent.

The problems arose when French signed a five-year lease with Pill for property in which she planned to open a wholesale bakery. However, when a local restaurant offered to hire her, she abandoned the premises under the mistaken notion that the restaurant would take care of her remaining lease. When it failed to make the payments, landlord Pill sued French.

Recognizing that French had no assets, Pill told his lawyer, "Let's get something out of it." Consequently, the unusual agreement was

reached.

For her part, Janice French will simply add one additional cake to the 100 she bakes every week, and claims "it's not such a big deal."

Kids save sister

A Newport, R.I., nun, who was dragged forcibly from her convent and nearly forced into a stranger's car, was rescued by 11- and 12-year-old students who heard her cries for help.

Police were holding John J. Armstrong of nearby Middleton in connection with the incident. The suspect entered no plea to numerous charges, including kidnapping and intent to commit sexual assault.

As Armstrong and the unidentified nun grappled outside his car, schoolchildren on recess answered her pleas by swarming all over the accused. After punching Armstrong and freeing the nun, one of the students was stepped on by the alleged assailant.

Sour Saudi

Although he has not sported an "I hate New York" T-shirt yet, Sheik Mohammed al Fassi was clearly displeased

when New York Mayor Ed Koch failed to give him a proper reception last week.

Al Fassi, you may remember, has been giving away thousands of dollars to American cities for civic improvements. He flew to the Big Apple in hopes of giving \$200,000 to the financially strapped metropolis. But when Koch failed to send a representative to meet the Sheik at the airport and two members of the Arab's huge entourage were robbed, al Fassi was miffed.

"I will not return to New York until the proper arrangements are made in the future," the disgruntled Sheik declared.

A spokesman from the Mayor's office downplayed the incident and added that "the Mayor...does not meet with people just because they're rich."

Hark, is that an Ark?

James Irwin, a former astronaut who walked on the moon during the Apollo 15 mission, has decided to resume his search for Noah's ark on Mount Ararat, Turkey.

Irwin and his group covered the north face of the mountain in August but abandoned their search when the former astronaut injured himself in a fall.

The expedition will search for the fabled ark near the summit of Mount Ararat, and plan to cover the east face of the mountain before dangerous winter weather sets in.

Irwin believes the ark is buried beneath the tons of snow and ice that cover the summit of the 16,946-foot mountain. He received rare permission from the Turkish government to scale Ararat but they denied requests for military aircraft to be used for aerial surveillance.

Irwin will be accompanied by his wife, son, two archeologists and a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ from Dallas.

Ve haf vays to make you pay

Federal marshals in Philadelphia recently began seizing the cars of persons who failed to repay their federally-backed student loans, and found a few Cadillacs, a Lincoln Continental and a Porsche among the haul.

Noting that Uncle Sam's method of reclaiming government assets succeeded in getting the debtor's attention, a U.S. attorney acknowledged that cars were chosen because they can quickly be sold for cash.

Despite some very angry

debts, the marshals accelerated their efforts and confiscated 35 automobiles in addition to bank accounts, some wages and other personal property.

In commenting on the government's get tough attitude, Asst. U.S. Attorney Virginia Powell understated, "The government has become very serious about collecting these debts."

Fat 'n proud, say it loud

Rallying around the cry that "fat isn't a four-letter word," portly people attended the West Coast's first convention for fat activists this summer. They gathered to battle discrimination and promote their self-esteem and sexuality.

Leaders of the gathering felt that discrimination was the most pervasive of the problems that fat people have to face daily. They cited snide remarks from thinner people, public accommodations geared for the lithe and a lack of fashions available in large sizes as examples of shabby treatment.

SPARE to hold workshops

Stevens Point Advocates for Rental Efficiency (SPARE) will hold workshops today and Thursday, Sept. 30, to inform homeowners and renters about weatherization techniques.

Corporation, the UW Extension and CAP Services. Free information packets and door prizes will be given away at each workshop. For more information, home owners and renters are urged to call the UW Extension at 346-1319.

Licenses sold

Stevens Point bicycle licenses are sold at the Stevens Point Police Department at City Hall, 1515 Strongs Avenue, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The workshops will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Center, 1519 Water Street in Stevens Point.

The workshops are sponsored by the Stevens Point Energy Resource Council in cooperation with Wisconsin Public Service

WELCOME TO NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH

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

Newman Parish has its source and center in being a worshipping community. —We offer opportunities for involvement in worship, learning, growth.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:00 p.m.

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The Newman Chapel

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Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Sunday 6:00 p.m.

The Cloister Chapel

St. Joseph's Convent
1300 Maria Drive

NEWMAN PARISH also offers

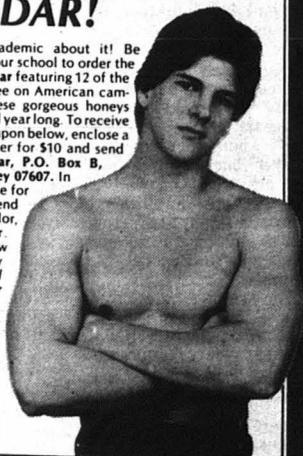
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SGA announces election winners

By Marian Young
Pointer News Writer

Twenty-three students were elected as senators to the Student Government Association on September 15 and 16. The remaining seven seats will be filled by appointment, according to SGA president Scott West.

Open applications were held thru Wednesday, September 28, in CNR and COPS. If vacancies remained, students who did not receive the mandatory 30 votes in the election, were interviewed and possibly placed in the CNR or COPS' vacancies. The appointments will be made Thursday,

September 30.

Voter turnout was average, said West, with 6.9 percent of the students voting. However, changes will be made in the SGA constitution, with the objective of increasing voter turnout, according to West. Currently, elections must be held the week of the second Monday, with applications due on that Monday. This leaves students one day to do campaigning. West said the current policy will be reviewed and changed to allow more time to campaign, thus increasing voter turnout and decreasing the number of appoint-

ments made.

One option being considered is having Senators serve a full calendar year (from September to September). This would not only give new Senatorial candidates more time to campaign but it would also help SGA keep pace with the work of faculty committees, which are organized much sooner than student committees in the Senate.

Another advantage to this would be having an experienced Senate to preside over budget revisions in the fall.

Twenty-three UWSP students were elected to Senate posts last week. Listed below are the new representatives and their majors. There are still seven Senate seats that must be filled by appointment.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SENATOR	MAJOR	SENATOR	MAJOR
Joseph Ajeneyev	Forestry	Todd Kruger	Music Theory-Composition
Bev Baker	Home Economics	Craig Morris	Chemical Engineering
Robert Boyer	Education	Jamie Morstad	Political Science
Tammy Chen	Political Science	Michael Osterdal	Forestry
John Dupies	Spanish	Becky Otto	Fashion Merchandising
Gina Eiserman	Public Administration	Stephanie Rogers	Drama
Eric Erdmann	Elementary Education	Steve Senski	Vocal Music Education
Patricia Fricker	Public Administration	Robert Shannon	Political Science
Susan Higgins	Political Science	Joan Spink	Anthropology
Grant Huber	Undeclared	Brian Syvrud	Biology
Scott Hull	Public Administration	Lim Chin Teik	Business Administration
	Political Science	Mark Welch	Biology

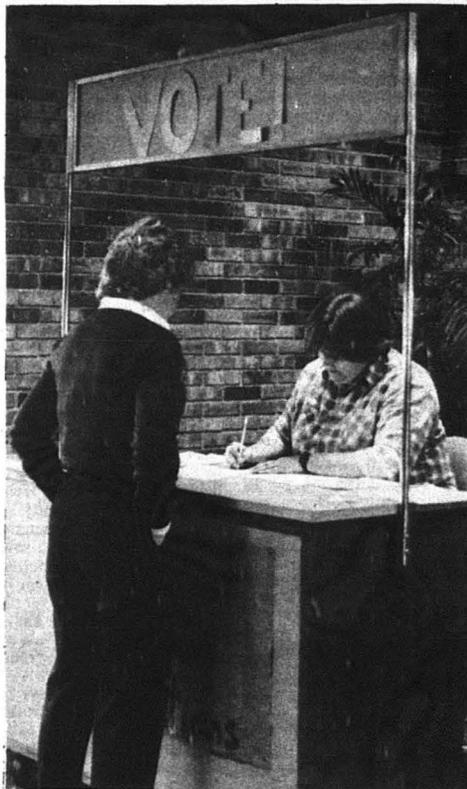


Photo by Rick McNitt

Student Government Association Vice-President Sarah Dunhom must have felt like the Maytag repairman as just 6.9 percent of UWSP's student body turned out to vote in the recent Senatorial Election.

UAB

Visual Arts

PRESENTS

University Activities Board
UW-Stevens Point (715) 346-2412

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY



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You oughta see, a UAB film!

HOMECOMING SPECIAL Knut Rockne-All American

UC-Wisconsin 6:30/9:15 \$1.00 special



Sunday
Sept. 26th

Monday
Sept. 27th

Trivia

1. What was the name of Clint Eastwood's orangutan in Every Which Way But Loose?
2. What are chunks of Superman's home planet called?
3. What NBA team did Wilt Chamberlain once score 100 points against?
4. What octogenarian comic actor and entertainer recently recorded a hit country album?
5. Who were the three chipmunks that headlined the David Seville Show (later to be named after the lead chipmunk)?
6. What is the largest chain of restaurants in the world?
7. What is Lieutenant Columbo's first name?
8. Where is Disneyland?
9. Marion Morrison was better known as...?
10. Which two letters don't appear on a telephone dial?

Answers on pg. 24

Continued from p. 5

that money is to be spent. "I feel our security could be reduced by at least a couple officers to save a few budget dollars," Hartman insisted.

He added that he's not really sure of the city's rationale behind the extra security, but says police officials in the past have expressed some concern because campus officers don't have arrest powers,

whereas the city's officers do.

So when the season opens this year, there will be nine security officers on duty, including the university's and the city's officers. Along with these, there will be ushers, stadium security workers and administrators, all of these representing authoritative figures at the games. Whether or not the two police groups settle their differences, at least the fans should feel plenty secure.

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Foods of Mexico

Continued from p. 5

the radio waves on humans and on the environment.

By a vote of 10-7, the city council of Evanston, Ill. voted to enact a handgun ban.

The ordinance would prohibit the possession and transport of handguns within Evanston's city limits. Law enforcement officials, handgun collectors and gun club members are to be exempt from the ordinance.

Inrate residents of Afton, North Carolina, said they would resist the dumping of suspected cancer-causing PCB chemicals at a landfill site near their homes.

Civil rights leaders say the state of North Carolina decided to place the PCB contaminants near Afton because the city is predominantly black.

The NFL Player's Association called a strike Tuesday, forcing the cancellation of tonight's Atlanta versus Kansas City game and probably all of this weekend's games as well.

The strike is the NFL's first work stoppage in the 63-year history of the league and came after the players rejected the owners' \$1.6 billion offer. The figure represents about 75 percent of the league's television revenue over the next four years.

STATE

Governor Lee Dreyfus said the nation's record post-war

unemployment rate of 9.8 percent "is a necessary price that must be paid" if the economy is to improve.

Dreyfus, who accompanied GOP gubernatorial hopeful Terry Kohler at a meeting of governors and Republican gubernatorial candidates in Washington, D.C., also took time to blast Kohler's opponent, Democrat Anthony Earl. "He (Earl) wants to restore big government in Wisconsin," said Dreyfus. "I think he believes so strongly in government as necessary to control events in society that his programs would radically increase revenues and taxes."

Meanwhile, Earl and state Senator James Flynn, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, posed with Earl's two opponents in last week's primary, Martin Schreiber and James Wood, in a display of party unity. Earl and Kohler squared off Tuesday on the same platform at a luncheon meeting of the Milwaukee rotary club.

Kohler, a successful businessman, said, "We are all in the same boat together. There can be no jobs without the expansion of business."

Kohler later criticized Earl's stance on the creation of jobs. "As a businessman, I have news for you, Tony. Government does not create jobs. Government only consumes taxes."

Earl countered by claiming he was not a spendthrift, not a rigid ideologue and not anti-business.

Earl said that as secretary of the State Department of Agriculture in 1975, he submitted a budget that increased spending in his department by 7 percent, not the 20 percent increase of Gov. Dreyfus' last budget.

Governor Dreyfus, soon to become the President of Sentry Insurance, said former acting governor and Sentry Vice President, Martin Schreiber, will have a job at the insurance company if he wants it. Dreyfus, who defeated

Schreiber for the governorship in 1978, said that politics "won't come into play," in his hiring decisions as Sentry's president.

Schreiber has refused to say whether he will return to the company.

Homecoming parade returns

By Paula Smith
Pointer News Writer

Homecoming '82 activities will begin this Monday, September 27, and continue through Saturday, October 2. The theme for this year is "Point the Way!"

In the spotlight this year is the parade, which is being organized and run by UAB. The UAB people in charge of the parade are Tracy Lee and Lori Scheipke.

Until 1980, the parade was an annual part of the Stevens Point Homecoming activities. Lee explained that in 1980, a certain minority of people created disturbances from the sideline which angered the visiting bands, putting the university in an embarrassing spot. It was then decided that in order to prevent such a situation from recurring, the parade would be discontinued.

This year, UWSP will have its parade back. "Last year, some students on campus expressed the want to see the parade return, so steps were taken to bring it back. And now, we're ready to go full-speed in less than two weeks," Lee explained.

Security measures have been given special attention this year. Along the parade route, there will be campus security, a few Stevens Point police and many students

who have volunteered to help with security. The parade will start at 10

a.m. on Saturday, October 2, and will follow a route through the campus area.

Homecoming Events

Monday, Sept. 27: Intramural "Decathlon" starts. Inner Tube Relay, 7 p.m., pool. Archery (Darts), 7:30 p.m., Phy. Ed. Bldg. UAB Film, "Knute Rockne," 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28: Frisbee Toss, 3 p.m., west of Quandt. Obstacle Course, 3:30, Fitness Trail. UAB Special Programs presents: Paul Zimmerman, Comedian-Magician, 8 p.m., PBR, Free.

Wednesday, Sept. 29: Chariot Race, 3:30 p.m., west of Quandt. Pie Eating Contest, 6:30 p.m., UC Concourse. Center-Nite: Get acquainted with your campus, UC, 6 to 9 p.m. UAB Dance with "Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows," 9 p.m., \$1.00.

Thursday, Sept. 30: Tug-O-War, 4:15 p.m., east of Debot. Hot Shot Basketball, 6:30 p.m., Berg Gym. UAB Film, "Victor Victoria," 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1: Water Balloon Toss, 4 p.m., west of Quandt. Racing Dragons, 4:30 p.m., west of Quandt. UAB Film, "Victor-Victoria," 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. RHC Tri-Celebration Traveling party from Debot to UC to Allen.

Saturday, Oct. 2: Parade, 10 a.m., campus route. Homecoming game, 2 p.m. kick-off against La Crosse. Black Student Coalition cocktails, dinner & Billy Brooks, 5 p.m. Tickets \$10.00 at Info. desk.

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Under New Ownership



By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Now hear this

In times of low federal assistance to higher education, college administrators would be well advised to pare school services and concentrate on

assisting students, says Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Muller, who recently appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" said, "Most of the institutions...are absolutely committed to making sure that we do not restrict our

services to those who are affluent and can afford them."

Ties that bind

Strengthening ties between UW-Madison and the high technology industry is the goal of a planned Center for Applied Microelectronics at Madison.

The Center's new Director, Henry Guckel, listed three purposes for the center: to improve training of students, help companies develop high technology specialty items and provide custom-made integrated circuits with practical applications.

Guckel said the center is necessary to keep pace with high tech developments. "If we don't watch it, we're all going to be obsolete. It will be a very large laboratory physically rather than the isolated lab we have now. Our work in this area has grown up sufficiently that it can start to do useful things."

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DAWN OF THE DEAD

ALIEN

In space no one can hear you scream.

The Pointer's

By Michael Daehm
Pointer Directing Editor

Well, three whole weeks have passed and you're still hanging in there. None of your profs sport fangs or talons. All of your classes include members of the opposite sex you're dying to meet. Your roommate turned out better than you expected and there's not a single Moonie on the wing.

So why are you becoming more and more bored with each passing day? It's hard to be sure but perhaps the infliction is one bred by ignorance or in other words, you just don't know what this burg has to offer in the way of diversion.

We've decided to give you a hand. In a move designed to keep you from living through one more yawn-filled day, the Pointer presents its Passing Time with Pastimes Primer.

A is for Athletics and Activism. Both the campus and the city take their sports teams very seriously. Winning isn't played up as the 'only' thing, but it sure seems to happen alot around here. Possibilities are numerous to coach, watch or play. Contact H.P.E.R.A. if you've the itch.

And if politics, environmental awareness, social protest, or volunteer work are your bag, take a walk through the U. C. Concourse Monday through Friday to find a good cause with which to pledge allegiance.

B is for Bukolt Park, located 2 miles west of campus on the sometimes beautiful Wisconsin River. The park, however, is always beautiful and chock full of peachy playground toys. I like the horsie swings best.

To the East is Iverson Park, a winding, sprawling assortment of swimmable water, evergreen forest,

kiddie amusements and picnic equipment—a real good time for one, two, or a whole wing.

C is for Camping, Coffeehouses, and Cable TV. Camping equipment can be rented from Rec Services at a moderate price. Coffeehouses feature top

Check out one of the thought provoking exhibits that regularly appear in the gallery. Then have a tasty encore at one of Point's finest eateries. The most mentioned are The Restaurant, Bruiser's, Holiday Inn and Bernard's. For less expensive tastes, Happy

fine golf courses that were already here.

H is for Hackey-sack, a real kick. Check out this heel of a sport—daily in front of the UC, weather permitting.

Is for Intramurals and Ice Cream. After a hard workout in one of H.P.E.R.A.'s many

nice place to get lost with the greatest minds of our or any other time.

M is for Movies and Museums. For cinema lovers, there are two local theater chains and two more campus film sponsors. Check out the daily newspaper or the posters on bulletin boards to see what's playing and when. Both the LRC and the CNR have mini-museums spotlighting wildlife, live and stuffed.

N is for Nothing. Laying around doing this is just the thing for a speedy recovery from midterm post mortis or Square hang-overitis.

O is for Outdoor Activities like biking, hiking, taking picnics and checking out heavenly bodies (suns, moons, and swoons).

P is for Plays and Planetariums. The UWSP Theater Dept. is one of the system's finest at what it does. This semester's fare includes Romantic Comedy, Pippin and Kennedy's Children. For more info, call their box office. The planetarium teams up with the observatory to give students a telescopic view of just what it looks like in E. T. country.

Q is for Quite a Snootfull, which is what you'll get if you spend all your time and change downing another one at the Square.

R is for Religion and Recycling. The community offers many kinds of denominational and non-denominational religious experiences. For your preference, check the yellow pages, or stop in at Campus Ministries or Peace Lutheran Center, or mediate for divine instructions. If your image of God is a thrifty conscientious one, you might want to contact the local recycling agency and find out how you can pitch in.

S is for the Schmeekle
cont. on p: 14

Passing Time with Pastimes Primer

musical entertainment on a regular basis for little or no coinage. Cable TV is an acquired off-campus pursuit which involves large monthly money transactions to keep Teltron TV, Inc. from pulling the plug on your 24 channels. For more on the local cable market, stay tuned for Bob Ham's critique in the upcoming Pointer Media issue.

D is for Date, and Department Stores. Dates are great tedium breaking undertakings anytime, regardless of the result—which everybody already knows. Department stores (K-Mart, Shopko, Penney's, Woolworth's, etc.) are great places to browse but tacky places to take a date unless you own one.

E is for Excellent Restaurants and the Edna Carsten Art Gallery. You can even make a night of it.

Joes, S & J's and Pizza Hut are nearby pizza specialists and new high quality sub shops open up regularly.

F is for Frisbees and Football. Once you make the initial investment, buying a frisbee or football that is, there are few pastimes more economical, healthy, or satisfying than throwing around the old pigskin or sailing that disc skyward. For those out there who like their football on a nineteen inch screen where your ligaments never tear, there are plenty of fellow video addicts on campus and off. With the new USFL league coming this spring, even your kingsized craving for crunching tackles and downfield spirals should be satisfied.

G is for Golf. Sentry's new course is right around the corner or better yet, patronize either of the two

intramural sports (football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and that's just a few), cool off with a cone at the colorful Town Clown or nearby Happy Joe's. If you prefer frozen custard, try DQ or A and W.

J is for Jogging. Anyone out there willing to subject their bodies to this sort of exhausting activity must already know a lot more about it than I do.

K is for Kite flying and Knowledge. Point autumns and springs are ideal for orbiting your kite. The unbearable winters are excellent for reading that long avoided novel and picking up a few facts of existence.

L is for the Laundromat. All Pointers should acquaint themselves with this place early in the semester and visit it on a regular basis. Lis also for the LRC which is a

Inter-A.C.T.-ion with the community

By Laura Sternwels
Pointer Features Writer

A volunteer is someone who gives freely without being asked or obliged. In a world still under the influence of the "Me Generation," a world where apathy seems to abound, do volunteers really still exist? UWSP has evidence of their continued existence in a student organization called the Association for Community Tasts (A.C.T.).

A.C.T. is a service organization comprised entirely of volunteers. These volunteers offer their services in a wide variety of programs in the Stevens Point area.

A.C.T. began on campus during the Fall of 1977, when a UWSP hall director organized University Volunteer Services. The

name "A.C.T." referred to the organization's student group. Approximately 56 students were involved in six volunteer programs at that time.

In the last five years, A.C.T. has greatly expanded. Last year, more than 550 students were involved in 85 volunteer programs.

A.C.T. has an elected executive board comprised of president Linda Sanville, vice president Beth Zuydhoek, secretary Jo Reitzel, treasurer Bobbie Nehring and vice presidents for - finance, developmental training, newsletter, special events and public relations. In addition, 40 student leaders form a Leadership Council that runs the daily operations of volunteer management. Diane Bailiff is

A.C.T.'s acting advisor.

The predominant concept of A.C.T. is service-learning. Under this philosophy, student volunteers learn while they serve others.

Students may participate in A.C.T. programs as the basis for research reports, critical analyses and independent field studies. Some volunteers are involved as part of their university course work since a program may be completed as a percentage of a total course grade. Thus, volunteers gain job experience as they serve others.

A.C.T. offers a wide range of experience including public interest, health, and youth related programs. Among the programs available to students interested in public relations

are those offered in conjunction with the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross and the Family Crisis Center. There are health related programs available at River Pines and St. Michael's Hospital. Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Girl Scouts, Nova House and Project Pal are among the organizations offering youth programs. Senior Citizen, Native American and Developmental Disability programs are also available.

Vice president Beth Zuydhoek said that students are given their choice of programs. Only in the rare instance where a student decides that he would feel uncomfortable within a certain program would he not receive his choice, she said.

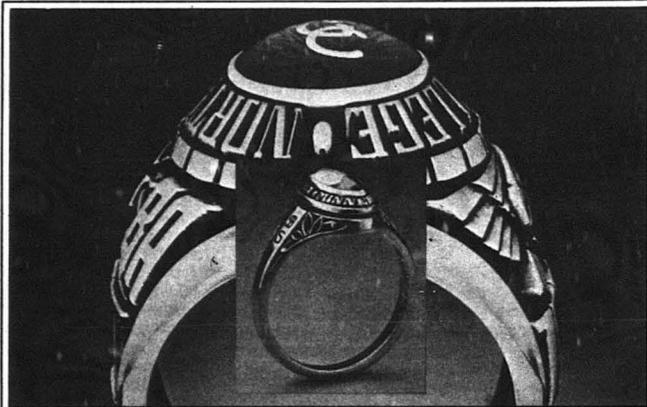
Anyone interested in

joining A.C.T. should visit the A.C.T. office in the Student Activities Complex, University Center. There, he can browse through the A.C.T. Information Center and choose from a number of volunteer programs. Then he simply fills out a few forms indicating his skills, interests and goals, his desired and alternative programs, any previous A.C.T. volunteer experience and the length of time he wishes to volunteer. A student leader in his interest area will answer any questions he might have and will arrange for orientation and training.

After a two week trial period, the volunteer is asked to make a one semester commitment to a program. Then he too may join the ranks of volunteers who experience learning through service.

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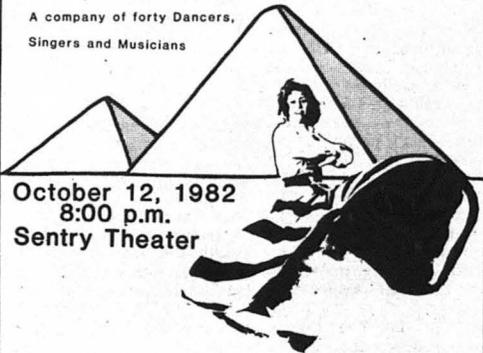
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University Activities Board
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 10:00-11:00 p.m. at Student Center
 11:00-12:00 a.m. at Student Center
 12:00-1:00 a.m. at Student Center

MONDAY

7:00-10:00 p.m. at Student Center
 10:00-11:00 p.m. at Student Center
 11:00-12:00 a.m. at Student Center
 12:00-1:00 a.m. at Student Center

FRIDAY

7:00-10:00 p.m. at Student Center
 10:00-11:00 p.m. at Student Center
 11:00-12:00 a.m. at Student Center
 12:00-1:00 a.m. at Student Center

Bon fire Across from maintenance build, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon

WEDNESDAY

7:00-10:00 p.m. at Student Center
 10:00-11:00 p.m. at Student Center
 11:00-12:00 a.m. at Student Center
 12:00-1:00 a.m. at Student Center

THURSDAY

7:00-10:00 p.m. at Student Center
 10:00-11:00 p.m. at Student Center
 11:00-12:00 a.m. at Student Center
 12:00-1:00 a.m. at Student Center

SATURDAY

7:00-10:00 p.m. at Student Center
 10:00-11:00 p.m. at Student Center
 11:00-12:00 a.m. at Student Center
 12:00-1:00 a.m. at Student Center

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Spinning wheels—

A review of how to get around town

By Lora Holman
Features Editor

I have found the Point Transit Bus System to be generally reliable and hassle-free. And from what I've been told by their manager, it's going to get even better.

The major, self-admitted downfall of the present system is not the system itself. It's the printed information about Point Transit. There are no brochures or flyers and the map currently circulated, which was originally intended to help riders understand and use the bus line is, well, less than helpful. I once spent practically an entire day trying to figure out

what it could possibly mean. I then stopped by the downtown depot on 1200 Union St. and asked the woman working the desk to help me out. I told her where I lived, she told me what time the bus came by my apartment. I slithered out of the building wondering why I had found it all so difficult to understand.

I returned home to study my map. I walked up and down my street to plot exactly where the closest stop was from my apartment. I noticed that the times of pick-up were on the bus stop sign.

Well, I thought, unless I want to hide in the bushes and

watch it go by for a few weeks, I had better just get on with it. Tomorrow...

Point Transit Manager Van Chesnut says that there's a surprisingly low number of students who ride the bus. I wondered if others also felt the embarrassing intimidation that I had felt before I became a Point Transit convert.

If so, let me tell you my story. The first day, I felt like a six-year-old again getting on my school bus. I was a nervous wreck worrying about whether I would get to campus, as hoped, or end up at Piggly Wiggly on the eastside. Not trusting my own inept navigating skills, I asked the bus driver when I boarded.

He was polite and helpful. My questions flowed. He patiently answered each one. I sat back and sighed. Five minutes later, I was on campus, safe and sane.

Last February, the Point Transit became the proud, new owner of a bus line from the Bluebird Company in Fort Valley, Georgia. These new buses are a pleasure to ride. They are the result of a grant applied for in 1978 and received in early 1982.

The Student Government Association was also supportive in bringing in this new line. SGA went even further by agreeing to foot 50

percent of students' cost. Thus, the regular 40 cents fare is reduced to 20 cents for students with I.D.s.

The buses run three routes. The Green Route, bus No. 114, runs Southeast-Northeast and East-West. This route will get you out towards Dixon and Minnesota, on campus, downtown, or towards the Greyhound bus depot.

The Red Route, No. 110, runs Northeast-Southeast and will take you to campus, The Village apartments, or Point Bowl. The Blue Route, No. 113, runs North-South and will get you out to ShopKo, K-Mart on the northside, or downtown.

Check with the bus station for all the specific stopping points and the times of each stop.

Van Chesnut's high priority this coming year is a Transit Development Plan study of the present routes and services. "We'll closely study the campus schedules," he said. "If the study says that we need to, we'll change our routes," he added, emphasizing that they'll be paying close attention to the needs of students.

In the more immediate future are plans for new maps. They will be available in a few weeks. They are larger, more clear and professionally drawn, says

Van Chesnut, adding that he hopes that these will also better serve the community.

Most interesting, perhaps, are the backgrounds of many Point Transit drivers. I talked to one man who had graduated from the history department at UWSP. Another, Rich Eakins, had served as SGA Executive Director at the time of the push for the Bluebird buses.

"At least half the drivers have college degrees," said Van Chesnut. "One in Soil Conservation from (UW) Madison, another in Art," he added. The hours of the drivers range from as little as 12 hours a week, he explained, to a 40 hour full-time schedule.

All drivers are carefully screened at preliminary interviews, Van Chesnut emphasized. "I like to find people that are naturally courteous and friendly," he continued. "Courteous but also can make it clear that they're in control of the situation," he quickly added.

New, clean buses, reduced student fares, available routes, courteous drivers and yes, kids, they're safe too! The last recorded accident was in 1974 with only minor injuries. And reassuringly, it wasn't the bus driver's fault.

Point buses are one of the few luxuries that students can afford.



The new bluebird

Photo by Bernard Hall

.. And if the bus isn't your route

By Lora Holman
Features Editor

Being an individual without a car nowadays can be very difficult. Being a woman without a car nowadays can be suppressing. You end up depending on so many other people.

I have now tried every means of transportation in this town, including friends, buses and cabs. I've found the friends and buses to be consistent and dependable. I've found the cabs to be exasperatingly inconsistent.

My first complaint I want to present and then qualify. But there is no qualifier for my second complaint.

First, it should be explained that when you look up "cab" in the phone book, there are two companies listed: The Checker Cab and The Yellow Cab. They are the same company and the only cab service in town.

If you plan to use this company, you had better make sure that you have some free time. I once started out in a cab from the downtown area, trying to get to the southside. Not only was I driven back and forth across town, but at one point, the cab was driven past my street, the driver having forgotten where I wanted to go.

In the interim, we had picked up and dropped off at least four other passengers. My total time in the cab was approximately 45 minutes. I was charged the normal fee, in spite of the inconvenience.

My qualifier is this: I understand that this is a relatively small city and thus, some services may fall short of those offered in a large metropolis such as Milwaukee. The rate is also far cheaper than the cab rate of larger cities.

But why was everyone else picked up and dropped off, while I involuntarily got a tour of Stevens Point?

My second complaint stems from the following incident: Each Tuesday night I have a class from 6:00 to 8:30. I called the Checker Cab Co. and told them that I needed a cab each Tuesday night at 9:10 until further notice. They assured me that there would be no problem. The first Tuesday, I was picked up and taken home uneventfully. I then had called and asked them to make it 9:00 for the rest of the semester. The second Tuesday, I was at the door waiting for the cab at 8:55. I waited until 9:20 and the cab never came. I tried to call the cab company and there was no answer.

OUR TOWN

I thought about calling a friend but I just couldn't do it. I wanted to find my own way. At least I could pay for a cab as a legitimate business transaction.

I walked the mile and a half home in the dark.

The following day I called Checker Cab and talked to a man who said that he wasn't on duty that Tuesday night. He apologized and promised that he would find out what had happened. He said that he'd call me back. When I didn't hear from him, I called the company back.

I'm honestly not sure that I was talking to the same man. He was terse and said that he didn't know what had happened. I asked why no one had answered the phone that night and he said that maybe the man "had been up at the house." I asked him if that happened a lot and he said that sometimes they just weren't answering the phone, leaving me with the

impression that the man would be "up at the house."

I asked if the cab would be there next Tuesday. "Well, yeah, probably," he said indifferently.

The cab has not failed me since. I have been picked up and dropped off efficiently. It's too bad that my first experiences were so bad. As advice, I would have to caution against depending solely on this service.

If I have to be somewhere at 11 a.m., I take the cab at 10 a.m., just in case. This is

unfortunate but I feel that I have good reason to be suspicious.

One saving feature of this company, however, is its drivers.

They're fun, easy-going and friendly. I've talked to them about the death of Princess Grace, the new mall project, "Martha" who rides on Tuesdays, and the high divorce rate today. They give me a healthy taste of the townspeople.

Hopefully, we all will find this cab company a more reliable source in the future.



The old thunderbird

Photo by Bernard Hall

Downtown development plans are gathering steam

A step closer

By Barb Harwood
Pointer Features Writer

A new program involving UWSP students will begin in October at the Lincoln Center. Every Wednesday afternoon, members of the international, minority or student body will join Stevens Point senior citizens for lunch.

Judy Lokken, Program Coordinator at the Portage County Commission on Aging, the Lincoln Center, said that the idea for the

to "sing, dance, show displays, make audio-visual presentations or demonstrate any type of unique talent." 80 to 125 senior citizens will attend the lunch and in November, the seniors may become the mentors and also give presentations.

While Lokken is in charge of the program at Lincoln Center, Tracey Mosely and Deb McDonald are handling matters at UWSP. They are co-chairmen for Minority Affairs. Mosely said that

By Wong Park Food
Pointer News Writer

There is a good possibility that a major department store will take up the third store space still available in the downtown mall project. Disclosing this in an interview, Mr. George Seyfarth, coordinator of Wisconsin Small Business Development Center, said he is currently corresponding with six major department stores about taking up the third store space.

The six department stores are: Boston Store, which is based in Milwaukee;

Gimbels, based in Milwaukee; Days, based

in Minneapolis; Donaldsons, based in Minneapolis; Kohls, based in Milwaukee; and Herbergers, based in Minneapolis. One of them is now conducting a market study in the Central Wisconsin area. If the study turns out well, the department store will take up the store space in the mall.

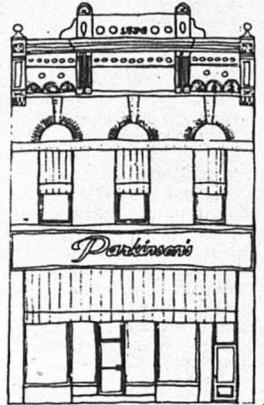
Mr. Seyfarth said there are a number of advantages to locating a store in the mall. One of them is that Stevens Point is centrally located in this region. There are highways serving Stevens

Point which lead to many other communities. The mall will not only serve the Stevens Point population but also the total population of the communities close to Stevens Point which amounts to 275,000.

An issue which is of great interest to the people of Stevens Point is the preservation of the historic character of Main Street and the Public Square areas. These areas are important to the social, cultural and commercial history of the city.

Mr. Seyfarth also said there are a few further changes in the drawings of the proposed site plan of the mall project. The latest plan drawing, which is the 53rd so far, outlines some changes in the siting of a number of major stores. These changes will involve rearrangement of parts of the Shopko, J.C. Penney and Woolworth stores.

Mrs. Seyfarth said the changes will make the entire mall look more refined. He said he expects there will be more drawings coming up, possibly raising the total number of plans drawn to 75.



Sketching of newly planned facade

When the final drawing is completed, the plan of the mall will eventually be better in terms of design and space efficiency.

In an effort to preserve the historical look of the areas, the developer of the project has come up with renovation plans which will give the shophouses a new look while at the same time preserving its historic architectural design. Shop merchants who intend to improve their facilities will be able to apply for a low-interest loan.

COMMUNITY

lunch stemmed from a racism class taught at the Lincoln Center. In addition, a retired university professor contacted her after the incident with the Nigerian students at the Outer Limits. He felt that older people needed to learn more about racism and its effects today.

It was then decided that a lunch with UWSP students, including foreign students, would be held in connection with the class. "It's a step in the direction of getting more interaction between senior citizens and university students," Lokken said.

Each visiting student will have 15 minutes to entertain or speak to the senior pupils. Lokken suggested that students could use this time

anybody who has a real interest in attending one of the lunches is welcome.

The Lincoln Center is located at 1519 Water St. The cost of the lunch is \$1.50. It will last from noon until about 1 p.m. If interested in attending, contact Mosely or McDonald at 346-3721 at the Student Government Office.

As for their anticipation of success of the program, Mosely points out: "It's the first time this has been attempted and it's tough to get a lot of people communicating. It's a slow process. There is a 50-50 chance of the program working, but if we educate two people, it's a start!"

Come See Our
NEW
Fashion Wear For Women

uwsp center
university store

346-3431



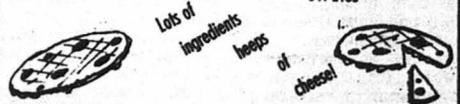
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WOMEN'S
RESOURCE CENTER

Community survey

Loves us...loves us not

By Lauren Cnare
Pointer Features Writer
Stevens Point, a small community in Central Wisconsin of 23 thousand, is composed of two major groups. One is the general, year-round population of people found in any city. The other, located just north of the business district, are the employees and students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Some people belong to both of these groups. Established in 1894, UWSP has been both a friend of the community as well as an adversary, but always a part of Stevens Point.

In May of 1982, a group of students in Myrvin Christopherson's interviewing class (Communication 336-536) conducted a survey "to receive feedback on community attitudes and feelings toward the university and its presence in Stevens Point."

Dave Marie, Jessie Griffin, Tish Zimmer, Bob Mair, Jeff Gavin, Janelle Zeman, Paul Rosenow and Roberta Welhoefer designed a three-page questionnaire consisting of 19 questions designed to cover "the perceived social, financial and educational aspects of having the university located in Stevens Point, the ways in which university students and professors are viewed and finally, ways in which both the university and the community could improve themselves so as to better facilitate interaction in the future."

The questions themselves were either closed ended, with a limited selection of responses; open ended, allowing the respondent to formulate his own answer; matrix questions consisting of a yes or no answer, then a second question stemming from the first response; or finally, a statement question asking the respondent to choose from strongly agree, agree, no opinion, disagree, and strongly disagree.

The line of questioning followed a funnel approach from general to specific, exploratory to quantifiable, objective to subjective and from less controversial issues to more controversial issues.

Of the 116 people randomly

surveyed, 34 percent were in the 20-29 age group, 23 percent were 30-39 years old, 20 percent 40-49 and 10 percent or less in the 50-59, 60-69 and over 70 age bracket. 55 percent were females and 45 percent males, with 53 percent of the group married and 47 percent single.

After general characteristics were determined, the first question asked was, "How long have you lived in Stevens Point?" The majority, 55 percent, have lived here more than 5 years.

The second question asked was "How close do you live to the University?" The majority lived 1/2 to 1 mile from campus.

The third question tried to get a feel for how much the respondent knew about the

answered yes and qualified their answers by stating what parts of their lives were affected: 21 percent felt that there was more business and more work, 13 percent noticed more cultural events, and 9 percent claimed that the town was noisier.

Getting even more specific, the questionnaire asked whether students played a positive role in community affairs. The respondents were asked to choose from strongly agree to strongly disagree and no opinion. 53 percent marked agree, 19 percent strongly disagree and 17 percent no opinion. 9 percent strongly agreed and 2 percent disagreed.

65 percent then said that their impression of students as members of the that there was tension

over, or that the respondent had worked for them and felt that they "weren't too smart."

When considering the university as a whole, Stevens Point citizens said that the best thing about having a university as a part of the community is that it helps the economy. 16 percent followed by naming education as the best thing, with 11 percent choosing the fact that it helps community life.

The Square was cited as the worst thing about the university by 23 percent, with vandalism as second by 17 percent. Other negative images were drawn from too much drinking, loitering, poor student attitude and filled bars.

As a conclusion, 36 percent

Negative responders said that faculty tried to take

31 percent would come here because of its location, and 13 percent would come here for the social life. The remaining 11, 8 and 2 percent would enroll for the reputation of the school and the faculty members.

The survey group then interpreted and published the information and initially concluded that there are mixed feelings about the popularity of the university in the community. Over 60 percent of the people surveyed in the 20-29 age group held a favorable view of UWSP. A majority of them, however, were former students or had been closely associated with the university.

One interesting correlation was discovered principally in the 40-49 age group. The closer the subject lived to the campus, the more often they mentioned vandalism. Also, the further away the subject lived, the more they perceived the university as a friendly place that offered many benefits.

83 percent of the entire group surveyed felt that UWSP was an asset to the social life of the community and that the programs offered were of great value. The one constant negative point associated with the university was "The Square."

Residents of ages 40 and above felt that watching students more carefully as well as limiting alcohol consumption would help ease the tension between the residents and the students. People under the age of 40 felt that more university involvement in the community would help ease the tension.

Overall, the majority of the residents felt that good relations between the university and Stevens Point were the responsibility of the university, not the community. The students then concluded that since close to half the respondents didn't know what the university offered as cultural events, that public relations could have an impact on the way in which Stevens Point residents accept, appreciate, and perceive UWSP.

OUR TOWN

university by asking how many students attended the university. 49 percent responded correctly by choosing 8,000-9,999.

67 percent of the people had been to the university for one reason or another, most as a spectator at a university function. 26 percent had been students and of these 29 people, 9 graduated and 13 did not.

When asked what kinds of contributions the university makes to the community, Point citizens named education most often, with social and occupational contributions second. 18 percent identified its contribution as functional.

79 percent of the people said that the university is a financial benefit to the community. 39 percent felt that the benefit was in more money being spent in the community, with 29 percent naming jobs as the benefit.

Question 7 asked, "Do university activities add to the social life of the community?" 83 percent agreed that it did.

Question 8 became more specific in its direction by asking, "Does your way of living seem to change when college is in session?" A slight majority, 49 percent, answered no, but a significant 44 percent

between the community and the university. 12 percent strongly agreed. However, 28 percent disagreed and 22 percent had no opinion.

Another question turned to the future and asked what the university could do to improve its image within the community. 15 percent suggested more programs. Closely following in frequency was 13 percent who claimed that nothing should-could be done. 7 percent of the people suggested including the community in more activities, more publicity and simply being more considerate of the townspeople.

Conversely, the next question asked what respondents felt the community could do to improve its image within the university community. Participants suggested nothing (17 percent), and support the university more (16 percent). 29 percent didn't know. Other suggestions were to become more involved, accept the university, be more open-minded and simply be nicer!

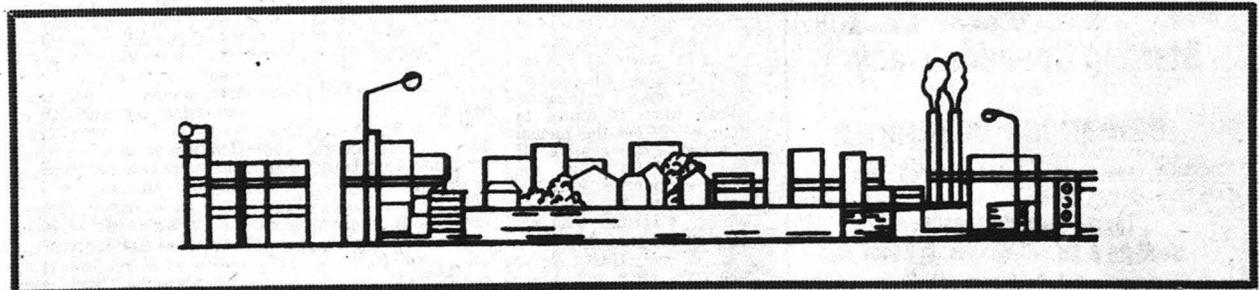
The survey ended by asking, "If given the opportunity to attend the university, why would you attend?" 35 percent would come here for an education,

of the townspeople agreed community was favorable. 13 percent had a very favorable impression and only 4 percent had a very unfavorable impression. 11 percent of those who responded positively were influenced by the students that they have met. 8 percent felt that the students help to keep Stevens Point running. A few others said that it's too quiet without the students and that they are a good group of people.

8 percent of those who responded negatively named vandalism as one of the main problems, with "always getting drunk" named by 5 percent of the respondents.

The survey also included faculty members in its scope of the definition of university. Thus, the survey asked the impression the faculty members made upon the community in their role as community members. 44 percent answered favorable, 22 percent very favorable and 2 and 3 percent unfavorable and very unfavorable respectively.

The reason behind the favorable responses varied from 14 percent who know faculty members personally, 12 percent who are involved in activities with them, and 10 percent who felt that they were respectable.



Sentry scores a hole-in-one

By Mike Robillard
Pointer Features Writer

If Stevens Point is graced by the Sentry Insurance building, then the Sentry Insurance building is surely graced by its new golf course. Open to the public since August 19, a fee of \$25.00 entitles the golfer to 18 holes on a course which resists description in words. It must be played to be appreciated.

I did this on Sunday morning with two friends, one the pro shop attendant, and both much better golfers than myself. Our threesome played 18 holes (par 72), with the final scores being: an 83, a 95, and a 110. Mine was not the 83.

Since golf is essentially a game of numbers, there are a few worth mentioning here that reveal what makes this course so special. Designed by golf course designer Robert Trent Jones Jr. and Sentry Insurance board chairman John Joanis, the course complies with US tournament standards. Boasting a 200 acre layout with 7,000 yards of playing potential, the course is actually four courses in one. Each hole sports four tee areas designated as:

Championship, Intermediate, Club, and Forward, with Championship being the most difficult and Forward the easiest.

Regardless of which tee the golfer chooses, there are 35 acres of springfed lakes and streams, and 83 white silica sand traps, all of which come into play at the least opportune times. One bunker alone spans a full half acre and comes into play on both holes No. 2 and No. 5. This mammoth bunker however, is not the most hazardous on the course. This honor goes to "The Thing" — a cavernous, sheer-faced trap with an appetite for 180 yard sliced drives. I hit a 180 yard sliced drive. Once inside this bunker, the golfer must rely on either expertise or a prayer to deliver the ball from its entrapment. My prayer must have been heard.

What will surely be the most talked about hole on this course, however, is No. 7, the "Flower Hole." With over 80,000 individual flowers covering the 4½ acres surrounding the green, this par 3 is both spectacular to see and challenging to play.



Photo by Rick McNitt

The "Flower Hole" has already developed a reputation as the most talked about hole on the course

Its beauty can prove sinister though, for if the drive does not reach the green with precision, this massive beauty devours the ball. Incidentally, the ball cannot be retrieved, which makes the flowers the equivalent of the water hazards in penalty potential. The flowers must be replanted each year, and each year will bring a different design to this picturesque and frustrating hole.

Scattered bogs remind the players of the land from which the course was sculpted. Dense woods and swampy lowlands were selectively thinned and filled to form a golf course rich with natural beauty. 3,200 sprinkler heads help keep the grounds a lush green, while the two \$40,000 lawnmowers keep the fairways and tee areas in putting surface condition.

The entire Sentry World sports complex, which cost approximately 10 million dollars, hosts six indoor and outdoor tennis courts, five racquetball courts, and a sodded softball diamond soon to be lighted. But the golf

course, the magnus opus of the complex, will soon be drawing national attention. This it truly deserves, for few golf courses need not be played to be enjoyed. The Sentry World Golf Course is one of this elite few.



One of Sentry's bunkers.

Photo by Rick McNitt

University Film Society presents George Cukor's ADAM'S RIB



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Tuesday and Wednesday
Sept. 28 & 29, UC-Wisconsin Room
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A, B, C's cont.

Continued from page 9

Reserve located just north of dormland, east of K-Mart. If you're a nature lover or simply looking for peaceful repose, this vast expanse of woods and water is for you.

T is for Trivia '83. The top notch campus radio station (WWSP) spares nothing or no-one when it comes to putting together this annual weekend extravaganza. If you know Catherine the Great's favorite kind of animal or the size of Wimpy's waistline then this contest's for you.

U is for UAB, those wonderful folks who bring you concerts, trips, flicks

and the most fun you can have with your clothes on.

V is for Various Pastimes that we would never recommend but know you're probably going to do anyway. Some examples are repalling from high places, getting stoned and playing doctor with a willing patient.

W is for World-wide Trips. The campus International Programs include semesters in Britain, Malaysia, Spain, and in the near future, Australia. If crowned princes or kangaroos are your cup of tea, don't miss this opportunity.

X is for Extras Effort

which accurately describes the volunteer work done by the UWSP's A.C.T. group. Students with big hearts are encouraged to lend a helping hand to the community by working for this organization.

Y is for the YMCA. The Y in Point has everything you ever wanted to use when exercising but were afraid was sweat provoking. Membership fees are a bit stiff but at least for preppies, this is an essential.

Z is for Za Rest of Da Stuff that I'm sure I left out. Being the resourceful opportunists that most of you are, you'll find them on your own. Enjoy.

Woodstock '82

From me to us in one simple fest

By Michael Robillard

Remember those turbulent 60's, when America's youth joined forces to combat social evils and cultural decadence? Of course you don't — you were too young. Who was Ho Chi Minh? Probably a guest villain on Batman. Who was Lieutenant Calley? Probably Cap'n Crunch's cousin.

But you do remember the 70's. It was the "Me" decade when the streets were filled with joggers instead of demonstrators, and when sit-ups replaced sit-ins. What some say was revolutionary about the 70's was the degree to which a population could become self-centered.

The 80's will be different, according to Steve Wosniak of Apple Computer fame, and he threw a party to emphasize his point. It was called the US Festival, and was held in Glennhelen Park, CA. Among the estimated 250,000 people who attended was Bruce Buschman, a UWSP junior and theater arts

major. He was quite impressed with both the organization of this Labor Day Weekend festival and the talent of the 18 bands which comprised the musical agenda.

Keeping in line with the theme of sharing and unity, renowned concert promoter Bill Graham gathered bands representing all facets of contemporary popular



Us Fest enthusiast
Bruce Buschman

music. Representing the New Wave-Punk aspect of today's music were bands such as The Cars, The Talking Heads and The Police, who closed Friday night's show.

Saturday's show consisted of delegates from the mainstream rock vein of popular music. Performers such as Dave Edmunds and Jackson Browne played to the largest crowd of the three-day festival, and Tom Petty closed Saturday's show with a performance which seemed to impress Bruce more than any other.

Sunday offered a variety of musical styles with performances by Woodstock veterans Santana and The Grateful Dead. Jerry Jeff Walker kept things down to earth, and the always popular Fleetwood Mac closed the festival Sunday night.

The price of \$37.50 entitled the visitor to all three days of music; roughly \$2.00 per band, which in Bruce's opinion, was a good deal. Plentiful open showers offered the crowd relief from

the California sun, a sharp contrast from the scattered water hoses available to the rain-soaked Woodstock crowd 13 years earlier.

Similarities do exist, however, between the US Festival and the legendary Woodstock. According to Buschman, large quantities of illicit drugs were available at both the massive gatherings, and neither was marred by violence or other disturbances.

The relatively few disturbances at the US Festival may perhaps be attributed to the fact that alcohol consumption was restricted to "beer gardens" located a considerable distance from the stage area. These areas were complimented by concession stands which, according to Bruce, drew the largest crowd, offering a variety of munchies ranging from Mexican to Oriental.

Relay towers carried the music to the farthest reaches of the crowd, and upon each of these were video screens presenting close-ups of the

performers on stage.

Keeping in line with the unity theme, Saturday night featured a live hook-up to Moscow where a concert was also taking place. The crowds could view each other simultaneously, and this "simul-cast" was opened with the fitting line, "Live from Moscow-it's Saturday night!"

Don't feel alone if you're envious of Bruce's attendance at this remarkable festival. And don't let your disconsolation overwhelm you, for there is already talk of an US II Festival for next year. Bruce feels certain it would be worth attending again, providing he can "scrape up the funds."

From what I've heard of this festival, I'm tempted to save my milk money and perhaps even forego a few happy hours in an attempt to collect the pennies needed to attend next year's gathering. It is gatherings such as these that may lead to the 80's being remembered as the "Us" decade.

Vali-dine: your visa to UWSP

By Bonnie Miller
Pointer Features Writer

Your Validine card is your ticket to life on campus. Your card includes not only your picture, but also your social security number, birth date and signature. It is a very important form of identification and should be treated as such.

The Validine serves several purposes, the most important being food service. Regardless of which meal plan you have, your student I.D. allows you to eat your veggies. It is also necessary

for many other activities, such as checking out materials from the library, buying activity tickets, cashing checks and using the Health Center facility.

A computer is used to determine the validation of each student I.D. When your card is inserted into the checking machine, your social security number and school code are sent to the computer which ascertains the validity of your card. The machine indicates this with the flash of a light and a beep. This entire process takes only

a matter of seconds.

Should you lose your student I.D., you should immediately let it be known at the Validine office at 346-2012. Your I.D. will then be invalidated and a temporary card will be issued to you for one week. You will be charged \$2.50 for the temporary Validine. If your student I.D. is recovered within one week, you should then return the temporary card to the Validine office. Your Validine will be revalidated at no extra charge. However, if your

permanent card isn't recovered, you must have your picture taken again and a new card will be issued at the additional cost of \$2.50.

Although you may want to let someone use your Validine card, this is not allowed. If the picture on the Validine is not that of the person presenting the card, the checker will confiscate it. The owner must then go to the Validine office, located in the basement of Debot, to claim it.

Care must be taken to keep your Validine card in good condition. If the card is bent or mutilated in any way, it will not work in the checking machine. If this happens, you must buy a new Validine at the price of \$5.00. Also, the card must be kept away from magnetic fields, such as

will have to be given a new code at the Validine office.

Food service points are available to all students, staff and faculty members. If additional points are needed, they can be purchased in \$25.00 groups. You can purchase these by going to the Debot Validine office in person and you will be billed through the university.

Any originally purchased points that you may have left over at the end of the semester will not be refunded. However, if you have extra additional points after first semester, these will transfer to second semester. Any additional points that you may have left at the end of second semester, however, will not carry over to next year, nor will they be refunded.

"I have a dream..."

A dream unfulfilled

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

As the result of a violent attack on four Nigerian students this summer, the relationship between the Stevens Point community and minority students has come under increased scrutiny.

While discussing the issue with various people, one is struck by the diverse opinions expressed. Some are far more critical than others. However, they all reach consensus on one point: the problem has become serious enough that we can no longer ignore it.

Jim Vance has lived in Stevens Point since 1963, and now serves as the Associate Director for Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through

Education (P.R.I.D.E.). He believes that, although there is a good deal of support for minority students, negative attitudes continue to exist and are manifest in subtle and in blatant ways.

"This environment condones racial aggression, but not just racial aggression. There is no real penalty to punish people who perform violent assaults on all levels," Vance said in a telephone interview.

Social scientists have noted that poor economic conditions in this nation have caused many persons to seek scapegoats in order to explain their economic problems. Unfortunately, minority groups have received much of the blame.

Some believe that affirmative action programs, over-representation of

minorities on welfare programs and demands for further aids to help them improve their economic position have placed a burden on society and caused our recession.

Although this assumption is obviously erroneous, it persists and contributes to the stagnation of attempts to improve the situation. Indeed, Jim Vance believes that the university has not made sufficient progress in increasing minority administration and staff. Furthermore, he contends that prospects look bleak for bettering the lack of representation.

Let one should think that ignorance is confined to residents of Stevens Point, an NAACP report revealed that the problem extends to the



clocks and stereos, or else the magnetic strip on the back of the card, which contains your social security number and school code, may be decoded. If this happens, it

have any questions or
The Validine office is open every day of the week. If you

comments, the people there are anxious to hear them.

cont. on p. 24



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- SOLEMN INITIATION
- PLEDGE BOOK
- PADDLE

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nicolet room upper level univ. ctr.

thurs. Sept. 30 7:00 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

DRESS: Casual (no t-shirts or jeans)

WATCH THE POINTER DAILY FOR DETAILS

earthbound

Aldicarb in Portage County

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor
A controversy currently embroils the potato growing regions of Portage County. This controversy surrounds the worm-killer aldicarb.

Aldicarb has been found in 50 percent of the 90 drinking wells tested in Portage County, prompting a temporary ban on aldicarb use by potato farmers this past spring. The aldicarb controversy is completed with the voices of potato farmers who claim that aldicarb is an economic necessity for them.

This article is an introductory overview of aldicarb which will form the base from which will come future articles on aldicarb in Portage County. What is aldicarb?

Aldicarb is the name of a systemic pesticide, one that is absorbed by the plant early in growth and stays in the plant. Aldicarb is marketed by Union Carbide Corporation under the name of Temik. In Portage County, aldicarb is applied solely on potatoes to kill nematodes (potato worms), which potato farmers claim would otherwise possibly destroy their potato crop.

Applied thirty days after the potato chunks have been planted early in the spring,

aldicarb is banded into the soil in granular form. It is now applied thirty days after planting so the aldicarb can be absorbed; the sprouted potato plants can take up more, the warmer soil can absorb more and the aldicarb isn't in the soil for the extra month, missing the early rains which would leach the aldicarb into the groundwater.

History and reforms
UWSP students from the College of Natural Resources took the first samples of groundwater from Portage County and analyzed them for the presence of aldicarb in the early spring of 1980. Union Carbide joined in the sampling later in the summer of 1980. Three-hundred tests from 90 wells have been taken to date.

A temporary ban was imposed on potato fields near drinking wells which have been contaminated by aldicarb. These contaminated wells do not all exceed the 10 parts-billion safety level, although some do, but all have shown at least traces of aldicarb.

Prior to this year, three pounds of aldicarb could be applied per acre by farmers. However, this year, farmers could only apply two pounds of aldicarb per acre on fields not near contaminated

drinking wells.

The 30 day post-planting application reform and the 33 percent reduction per acre reform were instituted because aldicarb is dissolved by, and moves with, any downward moving water. These reforms are intended to decrease the percentage of absorption of applied aldicarb and to reduce the total amount of applied aldicarb.

Where in Portage County has aldicarb been applied?

The wells tested to date in the county are in the Plover area and northeast of Stevens Point along the Plover River. UWSP Professor Byron Shaw, an aldicarb researcher, says aldicarb can be found "just about anywhere potatoes are grown."

All of the wells which have been tested are within one mile of a point of aldicarb application. Although aldicarb doesn't accumulate, some wells have been found to have aldicarb in them for over one year. "We've been sampling for a couple of years," says Doug Mormon, Portage County Health Officer. "We have had wells contaminated for that time." Is there a hazard?

Responses from Shaw and Mormon are very similar. "There is no question," said

Mormon, "that aldicarb is toxic in the short term." Professor Shaw called aldicarb "acutely toxic" if heavily misapplied.

Professor Shaw also indicated that aldicarb is a "cholinesterase inhibitor." Cholinesterase is an enzyme which cleans the nerve ends after firing impulses and prepares the nerve for the next firing. The enzyme level will be recovered after 24 hours but questions remain about long-term effects of aldicarb on human behavior.

Once dissolved in groundwater, aldicarb breaks down into two "daughter" products: sulfoxide and sulfone. Both of these are referred to as aldicarb residue and possess a toxicity similar to aldicarb. Is aldicarb in any food or drink we consume besides water?

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture is currently testing potatoes and milk off of dairy farms to determine whether aldicarb is present. To date, aldicarb has not been found in any food in Wisconsin. Professor Shaw indicated that foods are "very difficult to analyze. We can't even monitor groundwater."

Doug Mormon said one of the chief prohibitors to testing groundwater is the expense. He said it costs from \$70 to \$200 per sample to be tested. Portage County handles the expenses of sample collection, while the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources pays for transportation of the samples to the laboratories of Union Carbide which runs the tests and covers this expense. Due to the expense, is more funding needed?

Rather than simply having an increase in funding, money which will eventually go to Union Carbide for tests,

Mormon would like to see the Wisconsin Legislative Committee on Groundwater approve funding for a state laboratory facility. The type of lab to be approved is not definite to Mormon. Local Assemblyperson Dave Helbach and Mormon are members of that committee. Aldicarb hearings in Stevens Point

On November 1 and 2, state hearings will be held in Stevens Point regarding the temporary ban. Some people would like to see the temporary ban become a permanent rule while others feel the ban should be disposed of.

Professor Shaw was extremely critical of the temporary ban and would like to see it strengthened. "The ban," said Shaw, "isn't following sound scientific logic." Shaw said the areas with aldicarb use banned are only those near drinking wells contaminated at 10 parts-billion. The ban did not affect areas where aldicarb was found in groundwater but in areas which there are no private drinking wells.

Shaw conceded that three main factors contribute to the difficulty present in making contamination judgments: aldicarb concentration in groundwater varies with the season; groundwater travels in a narrow band; and the further one goes from an application site, the deeper aldicarb is found in groundwater.

Professor Shaw does not like the contamination judgments made in the temporary ban. He thinks the ban should protect all contaminated groundwater, not merely that which is tapped by private drinking wells. "Should we," queries Professor Shaw, "contaminate that water for future developments?"

Citizen's action planned on the Great Lakes

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor
An international citizens' organization which formed in May "to establish a Great Lakes organization to provide an information exchange and a forum for working together" on issues in the Great Lakes Ecosystem will be meeting in Windsor, Ontario, on November 20-21 to finalize and ratify by-laws for the organization.

Fifty-five citizens from eight states and two provinces bordering the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River met this past summer, coordinated by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and financed by the Joyce Foundation. A ten-member By-Laws Committee elected to draft the by-laws has finished its work, and these by-laws are now available for public review.

Proposed amendments to the draft by-laws can be submitted, in writing, by November 5 to MUCC.

Amendments should be in at this time so proposals can be organized and copied before the Ratification Meeting. MUCC encourages anyone submitting amendments to attend the meeting because "it is unlikely such amendments would be adopted if you are not there to explain and defend them."

The Ratification Meeting belongs "to all those who wish to contribute to protection of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River," according to MUCC. Issues which this organization will face are the presence of PCBs in some of the lakes, the effect of acid rain on the lakes and the possibility of shipping some of the water from the lakes to the Western United States. This meeting has a dual purpose: to gain final consensus for the by-laws and to elect a Steering Committee. This committee would nominate people for leadership positions, plan the first Annual Meeting in 1983 and

propose a budget and source of funding. Memberships in the organization will be accepted at the first Annual Meeting in 1983.

The Ratification Meeting will come off the heels of the International Joint Commission's Annual Meeting on Great Lakes Water Quality. This is the tenth anniversary of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement between the United States and Canada.

The Joint Commission will discuss problems and progress made on the Great Lakes with its Great Lakes Water Quality Board and Science Advisory Board. Reaction to the First Biennial Report under the Agreement will also be discussed.

Information on either meeting and amendments to the by-laws of the international citizens' organization can be sent to: Michigan United Conservation Clubs, 2101 Wood Street, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Wetland songs

by Moira McKinnon
Last summer I attended an outdoor concert...a lyric choral production performed in the heart of Dewey Marsh. From my front-row seat on the concrete railing of a bridge, I looked out over an aquatic stage decorated with cattails, spike rushes, reeds, and grasses set against the backdrop of a sinking red sun. Amidst these props the choral members, some hidden and some not, sang their melodies.

The performance was captivating. Somehow the different pitches and lyrics of

frogs, red-winged blackbirds, mallards, crickets and a trope of back-up artists blended into a joyous, yet peaceful, medley.

It was a sight and sound not to be missed...yet, unfortunately, repeat performances of such a choral concert are becoming more and more unlikely as the necessary setting for these performances—wetland areas—diminish in number. At one time, wetlands covered about one-fourth of Wisconsin's 35 million acres. Today, the acreage of our state's wetlands is

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decreasing at the rate of 25,000 to 40,000 acres per year. Because of this rapid rate of decline, there has arisen a general recognition on the part of many of Wisconsin's citizens of the need for some form of statewide protective legislation for the state's remaining 2.5 million acres of wetlands.

Attempts at passing such a bill have failed in each legislative session since 1971, in large part because of strong opposition from the agricultural community. Farmers form the most significant group of wetland owners. Since they cannot directly control the prices of produce, farmers can raise their income only by increasing the productivity of their cropland or by bringing more acres under cultivation—often adjacent wetland areas. Drainage often improves field operation, expands cropland area, and-or improves crop yields.

Farmers such as Harry Isherwood of Portage County express the opinion that their economic livelihood is dependent on the freedom to use and manage their land as they see fit. The emotion with which Mr. Isherwood speaks of this issue is sincere, intense...and understandable. In Isherwood's opinion, his way of life is in jeopardy if a statewide protective bill restricting drainage of wetlands is passed.

Agricultural needs and interests cannot...and should not...be ignored. But what about the need, alluded

to earlier, to protect wetlands from drainage and, often times, destruction? What are the values associated with undrained and protected wetlands? In their natural state, wetlands have many values that only recently have been recognized. In general, undisturbed wetlands are characterized by immense biological productivity. They yield plant harvests of cranberries, blueberries, marsh hay and wild rice. Wetlands are more important to wildlife than any other habitat. Beaver, mink, otter, muskrat, along with a variety of fish species, all make their homes in wetland areas, a fact which serves to endear wetlands to hunters, trappers and fishermen.

In addition to their productive benefits, wetlands may act as temporary or permanent nutrient traps and they often protect shorelines from erosion during times of high water.

There are also less concrete, but equally vital, values associated with wetlands, such as providing recreational opportunities for photographers, canoeists and "nature freaks" and offering educational and scientific resources for the study of plant and animal adaptations.

Environmentalists such as Karen Voss, representative of the Wetlands Task Force, speak with an emotion as sincere and intense as Isherwood's...but the message is a different one. In her newspaper articles, Ms. Voss expresses the need to preserve and protect our

wetlands and she bases her arguments on those values of undrained wetlands mentioned above.

To balance the need to preserve some wetland areas with the need to provide assistance to the agricultural community, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) worked together to create AB839, a statewide wetlands protective bill which was debated in Wisconsin's legislature in the Fall of 1981. AB839 called for protection of wetlands in both incorporated and unincorporated areas and the proposed law would have been administered by county and municipal agencies, with DNR oversight.

Despite the unique cooperative effort between the DNR and the DATCP, AB839 encountered fatal opposition. The Muck Farmers Association took a hardline stance...agriculture

should be "totally exempt from any regulations." Wisconsin Environmental Decade took an equally unyielding stand...AB839 was "not sufficiently protective and complete."

Although statewide protective bill AB839 could not withstand the barrage of opposition ammunition leveled at it, a Substitute Amendment AB839, which requires protective zoning of shoreland wetlands in cities and villages, is on its way to successful passage. Both the State Assembly and State Senate voted in favor of this substitute bill, which is now awaiting the signature of Governor Dreyfus. Dreyfus has until May 5th, 1982 to sign or veto Substitute AB839. If he does neither, the bill will automatically become law on that date.

The passage of this substitute bill would indeed be a positive step toward greater protection of Wisconsin's wetlands.

However, it must not be forgotten that a statewide protective bill still has not been passed. The need for undrained wetlands will exist long after undrained wetlands exist only in scattered rural and urban areas in Wisconsin...except that this need will then be even more obvious, more intense, more urgent.

The citizens of Wisconsin should recognize the seriousness of this situation and should take action to insure adequate protection of our remaining wetlands. Writing to Governor Dreyfus urging his support of Substitute Amendment 839 is one suggested tactic, while encouraging your State Representative to promote a statewide protective bill next year is another.

Such citizen action and support is necessary to protect our wetlands and to insure that performances of our outdoor choral concerts will continue on wetland stages across Wisconsin.

Do you know the animals?

Most Americans don't know very much about animals or wildlife conservation issues and are more likely to see wild animals on television or in zoos than in the wild, according to a study conducted for the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The study, which has important implications for wildlife conservation and management programs, was conducted by Dr. Stephen Kellert of Yale University in the fall of 1978 and involved interviews with 3,107 adult Americans. Kellert reported his initial findings in 1979, and has recently published two new reports on his data.

"Dr. Kellert's study demonstrates the critical need for better communication between wildlife managers and the public," notes Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks. "There appears to be a significant lack of understanding among large segments of our society about things that are of great importance to the future of wildlife conservation and

management. This finding is disturbing to many wildlife professionals, including myself, because it indicates that the public is not prepared to make informed decisions about the complex wildlife problems and controversies that we will undoubtedly face in the remainder of this century."

Among Kellert's findings were the following:

—Most Americans know relatively little about animals. Although coyotes are often killed in western states to protect livestock, 75 percent of those surveyed did not know that the coyote is not an endangered species. Half of the public did not know that the statement "spiders have 10 legs," is false, and only slightly more than half knew that insects do not have backbones and that veal does not come from lamb. Seventy-five percent said they know little about ecosystems or population dynamics of wild animals.

—Fifty-eight percent of the public said they cared more about the suffering of individual animals than about species population

levels. This is an important finding for wildlife managers, whose work is generally more concerned with conserving populations of animals than with the welfare of each individual member of a species.

—Watching animal television shows, owning pets, and visiting zoos are Americans' most frequent animal-related activities. During the two years before they were interviewed, 78 percent had watched a wildlife television show, 67 percent had owned a pet and 46 percent had visited a zoo.

—Twenty-five percent of the sample had hunted at some time during their lives, and 14 percent had hunted in the two years before they were interviewed. Fifty-three percent of those who had hunted at some time no longer hunt, primarily because of lack of opportunity. Forty-three percent hunted primarily to obtain meat, 37 percent for sport or recreation, and 11 percent to be close to nature.

—Twenty-five percent said they had birdwatched in the preceding two years. Of these, 3 percent were "committed" birdwatchers who could identify more than 40 species. Contrary to the popular stereotype of the little old lady in tennis shoes, the average committed birder was a 42-year-old male.

—Forty-five percent had fished during the preceding two years. The most common reason for fishing was to eat fresh fish (28 percent). Twenty percent fished primarily for sport.

—Eleven percent belonged to a sportsmen or other conservation-related organization during the preceding two years; 19 percent had

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The curtain rises on both sides of ocean

by Jeff Gavin

What an opportunity I had only a few months back. In that time I was able to take in over 12 major productions on the stages of London. Many of these played in London's West End, the Broadway of the London theatre district.

Now let's see, if I were to attend the same number of performances in New York City, getting the same seats, that would run me, on the average, around \$260.00. I spent considerably less than half that. Fortunately, being a student made me eligible for "Student Rush" tickets, tickets made available at a considerable discount a half hour before the performance.

Now New York also has student discount and reduced matinee prices, but to a measurably lesser degree. Is that to say Broadway is an over-priced rip-off? Well, over-priced yes. Current ticket prices are topping \$40.00. As to being a rip-off, I guess that depends on whether the play was worth the \$40.00. But is any play?

If theatre has a slogan, it's that "theatre is for everyone." In N.Y., the bigger the hit, the more status for those who can afford to see it. In London, a city larger than N.Y., the "everyone" is stressed much more. It will cost for a front row, but seats scale down to an affordable price. In fact,

theatre-going competes favorably with movie-going in London.

With the price advantage in mind I made a point to see those productions that were also current hits on Broadway, plays like Amadeus, Evita and They're Playing Our Song. As it turned out, the weakest of the three held the highest ticket price. They're Playing Our Song is a lightweight Neil Simon musical based on the love affair between the two composers who wrote the score—Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Bayer Sager. There were some very funny jokes, maybe two standout songs, but a paper thin plot.

Alright, so you hear the N.Y. critics cry that Manhattan's theatre fare is often weak, lightweight, or safe. So they look to the British import for quality, strong and provocative theatre. This past year it was Amadeus that won several Tony awards. Amadeus came from England. A theatre event for New York took place last fall named Nicholas Nickleby. It ran eight hours. It was a gift from the Royal Shakespeare Company. Top ticket price was \$100.00. The British had a chuckle over that.

Oddly enough, London theatre critics have lamented over the past season in London as well, and for the

same reason seeing the current theatre as unprovocative. Well, why have critics if they can't complain about something? London then craves for American imports. Annie finished up a successful two year run over there. Children Of A Lesser God, a love story set in the deaf world, is a huge hit winning several British Tony Awards. And now there's Liz Taylor in the Broadway revival of The Little Foxes now playing in London.

American revivals have in fact been very well represented in the current London theatre. Arthur Miller's All My Son's with actress Rosemary Harris is a justified hit and a very fine production of a Miller classic. The Sound Of Music also has been restaged starring Petula Clark.

Then there's the National theatre, a partially subsidized operation which stresses the classics. Two out of their three productions is an American revival. Currently is maverick playwright Sam Sheperd's off-broadway play True West. True West is a bitter comic examination of the Cain and Abel story set against the macho American Western myth. Then, the National is doing a first—a musical, the American classic Guys And Dolls.

New York and London basically trade off. They give us Evita, we give them Annie. They give us Amadeus, we give them Children Of A Lesser God. For the most part our hits become their hits and so on.

Their biggest trade to us will be Cats, their hit dance musical. It's a show as spectacular as theatre can get. The entire theatre is transformed into a giant junkyard, all, of course, from a cat's point of view. Thus everything is in giant proportion. The actors, all portraying cats, prwl about your feet. It's all part circus and part Kiss concert, but when they all break into dance it becomes a weird and wonderful celebration. The hit song, "Memory" has already been recorded by American songstress Barbra Streisand and Judy Collins. The music, by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is set to the poem "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" by T.S. Eliot. So what you have is a very thin story, but an enchanting moral allegory—"Cats are a lot like people."

It certainly isn't fair to leave the impression that the majority of London theatre is really American. There are many British plays as well that unfortunately may never make it over here. Perhaps the funniest theatre I've ever sat through have been two

political farces—Can't Pay, Won't Pay and Accidental Death Of An Anarchist, both by a man named Dario Fo. Technically he's an Italian playwright, but the British adaption make for an evening of Monty Python-vintage I Love Lucy hysterical energy. Both plays deal with Italian political upheaval and repression, yet they are played out through comic improvisation. Each night is different and unpredictable. An actor may call someone out of the audience, break character, or pull a stage hand out off stage. It's wild, but the humor has a target without soft-pedaling its subject.

Right now, I could never afford Broadway theatre. But then again, I also can't afford to go back to London. I guess that leaves me with the National Touring companies that bring big-name productions to Chicago or Milwaukee. The British may be too hard on themselves, but they are always striving to be better. So is New York. I would like to think. The difference is New York critics hold the weight of Neilsen points when it comes to the success or failure of a play's run.

Theatre is not television. If the buck has to rule, why not a little more judiciously? Maybe they could lower their ticket prices? O.K. New York, it was only an idea.

Sudden death in Whitewater

Pointers shock Warhawks

By Tom Burkman
Assistant sports editor

In the playbook it's called the "waggle pass" but an audible at the line of scrimmage set up Tim Lau with the winning touchdown in sudden death overtime against UW-Whitewater last week.

On the first play of the overtime, only 58 seconds into the period, quarterback Dave Geissler threw his fourth touchdown pass of the game—this one a 74 yard reception to Lau for a dramatic 30-24 come-from-behind victory.

Just 35 seconds earlier, Point scored the tying touchdown on a 14 yard pass from Geissler to halfback Rod Mayer. Randy Ryskoski then kicked the PAT to assure the tie and force the sudden death overtime period.

Point won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball. Then on the first play, Geissler audibled and Lau sprinted into the end zone.

"I called an audible at the line," said Geissler. "We were going to throw an angle pass to the halfback but I saw

their safeties come up and changed to a fly pattern."

Geissler finished the day completing 20 of 31 passes for 353 yards and four touchdowns while Lau caught five passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns.

Lau commented on the winning score, "Someone tried to bump me at the line but missed, and I just shot past the safety to get open." He added that, "Geissler deserves a lot of credit for staying so cool. The crowd was really noisy but he yelled out the call at the top of his lungs."

The Pointers jumped out to a quick 10 point lead on Lau's first touchdown reception—a 13 yarder in the first quarter. Then, as time ran out at the quarter, Randy Ryskoski kicked a 28 yard field goal.

Whitewater got on the scoreboard at 2:03 of the second quarter when halfback Mike Miller ran it in from the five. But the point after failed and Point led 10-6. It could have been worse for the Pointers, however, as Whitewater failed to score from the two yard line right before the half.

Coach D. J. LeRoy said, "There were many important plays in the game, but that one (right before the half) when we stopped them on the two was crucial, along with the missed extra point the first quarter."

After the half, Whitewater got their running game going and finally took the lead at 13-10 on a 13 yard touchdown pass from Dave Brown to flanker Joe Gerlach.

As LeRoy had predicted, "You know Whitewater will make great adjustments at halftime"—they did by taking the lead for the first time.

But then, just 1:13 after the Whitewater score, Geissler connected with Mike Gaab on a 69 yard touchdown pass to put the Pointers back on top at 17-13.

The Warhawks then controlled the ball for most of the fourth quarter. In all, Whitewater scored 11 points in the quarter to lead 24-17 with just three minutes to play. Their first score of the period was a one yard plunge by Dave Brown, but the extra point was missed by Pat Pierce—his second miscue of

the game. But Pierce came right back and split the uprights on a 40 yard effort to push the score to 22-17 in favor of Whitewater. The Warhawks final score came when Pete Aisbet blocked a Mike Bauer punt for a seven point lead with just over three minutes to play.

After the safety, Bauer punted from the 20. The ball took a Pointer bounce and Carl Plzak recovered for Point at the Warhawk 49 yard line.

After three quick first downs all the way to the 18, the Pointers' offense stalled for the moment and faced a fourth and six situation from the 14 yard line with only 40 seconds remaining in regulation. In the shotgun formation, Geissler found Mayer over the middle and, after Ryskoski's third conversion of the game, the score was tied at 24.

Whitewater seemed content to run out the clock and start the overtime period as they ran two plays for no gain. But Point won the toss and one play later it was over.

Besides Lau's great day

receiving, Rod Mayer caught 5 passes for 87 yards and one touchdown while Mike Gaab led in receiving yardage, with 132 on seven catches—one for a touchdown.

Mayer and Gerry O'Connor led the Point rushing attack (which netted 4 yards) with 16 yards each while Geissler was sacked six times for 43 yards.

LeRoy explained why the rushing game was so ineffective. "It's pretty hard to establish a running game when you're behind like we were." He added, "This was by far the most exciting game I've ever been in as a player or coach. They (Point players) could have given up after the blocked punt, but they were able to overcome adversity and a team that does that has a lot of character. Our younger kids really did a lot of growing up. They played with feeling and pride."

The Pointers, now 2-0, open their home schedule Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in a non-conference game against St. Norbert at Goerke Field.

Varsity gridders off to winning start

By Tom Burkman
Pointer Sports

The talk around the WSUC involves the 1982 edition of the Stevens Point football team. After three key players from last year's team got a shot at playing with the pros (Brion Demski, Chuck Braun, and Andy

coach D.J. Leroy who took over coaching duties from Ron Steiner who resigned after last season.

Leroy, 25, is the youngest head coach of any collegiate football team in the nation. He came to Point in 1981 and coached the running backs that season. He graduated

and Doug Krueger (special teams)."

Leroy sees this year's strengths "at the skilled positions. The offensive line has really come around. They are improving with each game." But commenting on the defense, he says, "We have key individuals in the key positions." And even though Point has all 12 starters back on defense, D.J. says, "We need experience to be great. We also need to have better reaction to the ball and start making the big plays."

Leroy doesn't like to single out certain individuals, but through the first two games of the season, he cited a number of players for their strong play. Among them were Dave Geissler, Mike Gaab, Tim Lau and Randy Ryskoski on offense and Gary Van Vreede, Bob Lewitzke, Jeff Rutten and Doug and Ron Whitmore on defense.

Coach Leroy hopes to use the experience he gained while trying out for the New York Giants of the National Football League. As he put it, "I try to teach them how I was treated as a professional to get some kind of a professional atmosphere here. I hope they'll prosper and learn but even when the season is over, hopefully they will be able to respect what I

taught them and learn from it."

Gauging the relative strengths of his remaining conference rivals, the coach says, "Superior should have a good year while Eau Claire and La Crosse will improve over the season. Stout has both a solid offense and

defense and they don't make any mistakes."

But don't be surprised if a high spirited Pointer squad stands on equal ground with the best of them. At the end of the season, the nation's youngest coach could be one of its most successful.

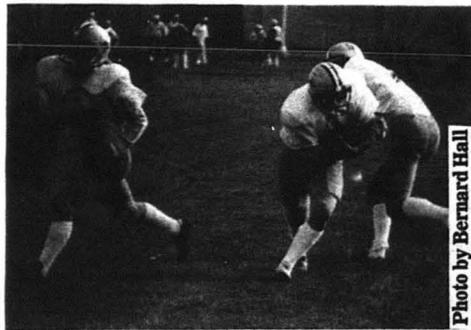


Photo by Bernard Hall

Pointers prep for upcoming game

Shumway—all of whom are now coaches at UWSP, some people called this season a "rebuilding year" for the Pointers. But the Pointers are the first to disagree.

Point is off to a great start this season after crushing Augsburg College 33-6 in their season opener, then coming from behind to beat Whitewater 30-24 in overtime last week.

Leading the way for the Pointers is first year head

from UWEC in 1979 compiling 2,666 yards rushing in his career and is Eau Claire's all-time leading rusher.

"I realize I'm young," said Leroy, "but we have some very experienced coaches on this team—Dale Schallert (defense coordinator), Lance Royer (linebackers), Jack Renken (offensive line), Steve Swan (receivers), Tom Schremp (defensive line),

Season outlook for frosh gridders

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

With a current record of 1-0, the freshman Pointer gridders are "looking good," according to one coach, Tom Madden.

"They're a little slow adjusting to the college game but they're coming along," he said. "They're young, but good size and good hitters," he added.

Another coach, Chuck Braun, commented, "We've got a solid defensive line, adequate defensive backs and sufficient quarterbacks. We are, however, a little sparse in our offensive line, there's very little depth there. There weren't a lot of men out this year. We just don't have the numbers and that's why we're sparse." The players that are out

will be kept fit year round.

"We have a new off-season conditioning program under varsity assistant defensive line coach Tom Schremp," Madden said. "It will include lifting weights and running for added strength and endurance in preparation for the next season."

Looking at the competition among the WSUC schools, neither of the coaches wished to speculate on how the frosh Pointers will fare.

"Our main goal is not the winning," Braun emphasized. "What we really want to do is give these men some good solid experience on a college football field."

The freshman Pointers will test their talents again on October 4 in an away contest with UW-Oshkosh.



Cross Country Update

Men's...

By Tavas Houlihan
Pointer Sports Writer
The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team remained unbeaten this season by winning the Stevens Point Invitational in convincing fashion. The Pointers easily won their third meet in a row, placing five runners in the top ten to finish with an impressive score of 26. UW-Stout was second with 45 points, followed by Parkside at 76, UW-Whitewater 108, Stevens Point JV's 180, UW-Oshkosh 187, Stout JV's 248 and Green Bay with 355.

UW-Stout junior Jeff Vitali won the meet with a time of 25:16 for the 8 kilometer course. "I was hungry," said Vitali, running his first meet in over nine months. "I felt great, the weather was perfect and the course was fantastic."

After Vitali, however, Stevens Point dominated. Dan Schoepke finished second in 25:19, Lou Agnew was third in 25:25, Chris Celichowski was fifth in 25:30, Jim Kowalczyk came in sixth in 25:42 and Dave Parker rounded out the scoring in 10th place with a time of 25:56.

Coach Rick Witt was obviously pleased with the

results. "Everyone did a super job," he said. "We showed excellent depth in that we won the meet without three of our top runners, Dennis Kotcon, Leon Rozmarynowski and Ray Przybyski who are nursing injuries. The JV runners also did a great job." Witt singled out freshman Jim Kowalczyk for giving an outstanding effort.

The victory took on added importance as it was the Pointers only home meet of the season. "There were a lot of parents here and the guys were real happy to win it in front of them," said Witt.

Witt was cautious, however, in assessing the conference race. "The conference is very balanced. There are a lot more good teams this year," he said. "Eau Claire will be very tough and La Crosse has to be favored to win it." But with Kotcon, Rozmarynowski and Przybyski returning next week, Witt is optimistic about the Pointers' chances. "If we stay healthy, we should be right up there," he stated.

The Pointers travel to River Falls for an invitational on Saturday, September 25, then head for their biggest meet of the year at Notre Dame, October 1.

Women's...

SID—MILWAUKEE—The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's cross country team got almost no help from Lady Luck here Saturday, but the Pointers still managed to finish third in the Marquette Invitational.

Host Marquette won the nine team meet with 20 points and was followed by UW-Oshkosh with 81. UW SP narrowly missed second place with 88 points.

For some of the Point runners, it was one of those days where you think maybe it wasn't worth getting out of bed. First, the team arrived late and had little time to prepare. Second, standout Tracey Lamers fell head-long down a hill temporarily knock her out of the race. Third, ace runner Barb Sorenson was running with the leaders when she took a wrong turn and then had to battle back from 18th to eighth, and all in the last half mile.

Sorenson, the standout sophomore from Manawa, did lead Point with her eighth place finish and a time of 19:19. She was followed by Tina Theyel, 13th, 19:27; Tracey Lamers, 16th, 19:41; Sue Hildebrandt, 24th, 20:14; Annette Zuidema, 32nd,

20:47; and Ellen Kunath, 35th, 21:01.

The remaining times for UW SP runners were Pam Snaill, 21:08; Karri Hartlich, 21:17; Beth Gossfeld, 21:20; Tricia Sowles, 21:41; Kathy Jensen, 22:08; and Beth Hornberger, 22:59.

Katie Webb of Marquette was the individual winner as she covered the 3.1 miles course in a record time of 18:03.

"We had some bad breaks in this meet but these kids just kept battling back," Strachan said. "It is really an incredible group to watch run."

"We changed our race strategies a bit in this meet and experimented with a more disciplined approach. It is tough for veterans to change but Tracey Lamers, Tina Theyel and Barb Sorenson really came through. Sue Hildebrandt was also an important part of the change.

"Beth Hornberger, Karri Hartlich and Ellen Kunath had great days as they ran with great aggressiveness and determination."

The next competition for the Pointer runners will be the River Falls Invitational which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, beginning at 10 a.m.

Linksters take second

SID—APPLETON—A well-balanced attack led the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point golf team to a second place finish in the Oshkosh Invitational Meet which was held here at the Chaska Country Club Friday.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the 12 team meet with a score of 383. UW SP totaled 411 to nip Marquette which had a 412. Rounding out the scoring were St. Norbert 413, Ripon 421, UW-Platteville 423, UW-Oshkosh Gold 424, Lawrence 427, UW-Parkside 428, UW-Milwaukee 429, UW-Green Bay 430, and Milwaukee School of Engineering 441.

Stevens Point native Andy Grzadzielewski led the Pointers with an 80 while Mike Donlan followed with an 81. The remaining UW SP scores were Mark Vieth 82, Kraig Moon 83, and Greg Henning 85.

Bob Schuert of UW-Oshkosh was the meet medalist with an even par score of 72.

The next competition for the Pointers will be the Green Bay Invitational which will be held on Friday, Sept. 24.

Rugby News

By Jeff Woods
Special to the Pointer
The Stevens Point Rugby Club lost to the Fly-a-Ways in Beaver Dam last week, 18 to 9. George Maling scored Point's only try and Paul Champ added the conversion. Larry Murphy also scored on a penalty kick.

In the second game, Point's B-side lost 8 to 0. Next week, Stevens Point plays at home against Dekalb. Point opened its season two weeks ago by winning The Milwaukee Open Tournament.

Basketball clinic slated

SID—STEVENS POINT—The Seventh Annual university of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Basketball Clinic will be held at the school October 22 and 23, clinic director Dick Bennett has announced.

The clinic, which has become one of the most popular in the state, includes

another highly respected and talented staff.

Shooting expert Dick Baumgartner heads the group which also includes Dick Lien of UW-Green Bay, Diane Jones, UW-Whitewater; John Schell, Stevens Point Area Senior High School; Joel Maturi, Madison Edgewood High

School; and Dick Bennett of UW SP.

Baumgartner is regarded as the top shooting expert in the country and he conducts camps nationwide. He established himself as one of the most successful high school coaches ever in Indiana.

Lien is the new head coach

of Division I school UW-Green Bay. He served as an assistant at the school before stepping up to his new position. Lien was a highly successful high school and junior college coach as well as an assistant at the University of Minnesota before moving to UW GB.

cont. on p. 22

Hartlich honored

Freshman Karri Hartlich has been named harrier of the week by Pointer women's cross country coach Rand Strachan, after the Marquette Invitational, September 18.

"This was undoubtedly Karri's best race of the year and one of her best total performances ever," Strachan said. She set a personal record time for 3.1 miles by more than a minute, and was a mainstay in "pack-running" strategy, pushing other team's 4th and fifth runners back in the pack.

"Karri is more of a long distance runner and is finding the extra mile in collegiate cross country much to her liking."

"We're looking forward to her contributions in the future," Strachan added.



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	UWSP

Continued from p. 21

Jones led her UW-Whitewater women's team to the most successful season in the school's history last year with a 28-8 record. Her team won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and finished third in the AIAW Division III National Tournament. Her teams have also won five state regional championships.

Schell was the Wisconsin high school co-coach of the year in 1981-82 after leading his SPASH boys team to a 24-1 season record and runner-up finish in the WIAA Class A State Tournament. His team set new Wisconsin Valley Conference and school records for defense.

Maturi is regarded as one of the top disciples of man-to-man defense in state coaching circles. His teams exhibit great patience, hustle and discipline.

He is one of the driving forces behind the success of the Wisconsin Coaches Association All-Star Basketball Game and was named the WISAA Man of the Year in 1981.

Bennett is starting his

seventh year at the helm of the Pointers. His 1981-82 team tied for the Wisconsin State University Conference title and in the process set a new school record for wins in a season with its 22-6 record. He was also the WSUC coach of the year.

His teams are known for their fierce man-to-man defensive play and each of the past two years UWSP has led NCAA Division III in defense nationally.

The clinic will be held in the school's Berg Gym and all drills and topics will be demonstrated by the UWSP men's team.

Registration fee for the clinic is \$20 before October 19 and \$25 at the door. The fee for those attending Saturday only is \$17 before October 19 and \$20 at the door. Special staff rates are also available.

Additional information on the clinic may be obtained by contacting Bennett or Don Amiot, HPERA Business Manager, at the Quant Fieldhouse at UWSP.

Spikers open with win

(SID) OSHKOSH—A new version of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point volleyball team looked much like their predecessors here Monday night as it defeated Ripon College 15-10, 10-15 and 15-13 and UW-Oshkosh 15-12 and 16-14.

The victories were the first of the year for the Pointers in as many tries. Only three letterwinners return from last year's powerhouse team but the newcomers showed they are a team to be reckoned with.

UWSP played well against Ripon and appeared to be on the verge of a two-game sweep after winning the first contest and gaining a 10-4 lead in the second. However, the Ripon women bounced back and scored the last 11 points of the match to force the third game which Point won.

UWSP was keyed by the serving of freshman Karla Miller with five aces and 11

team points and Point also scored 10 points behind the serving of Chris Samp and nine with Carol Larson. Melanie Breitenbach had 11 offensive kills.

Pointer coach Nancy Schoen felt her squad played well but noted the team needs more consistency.

"I thought we played well against Ripon especially considering it was our first contest," Schoen said. "At times we showed mental lapses with a lack of concentration and let them score in streaks. That was the case in the second game.

The third game was tied 13-13 and we pulled it out. I think we had a case of first game jitters as a number of our hits were going out of bounds."

The first game against Oshkosh was close throughout and UWSP made a run at the end to sew up the win. In the second contest Point fell behind 14-8 then battled back to gain the 16-14 win.

UWSP scored 11 team points while Sally Heiring was serving while Miller had eight spikes and two dinks. Breitenbach was credited with five kill spikes.

"We played much better ball against Oshkosh as our serve reception was improved and so was our blocking," Schoen said of the games with Oshkosh. "Karla Miller had several key offensive plays in our comeback in the second game and I was pleased with the overall performances of Julie Adams and Melanie Breitenbach.

"The potential is definitely there for this team. It was great to see that they are able to come back when necessary. We need to improve our communication along with our court movement and awareness."

The Pointers will be in action again on Saturday, Sept. 25, when they travel to Platteville for two matches.

Gacey's retains crown

By Steve Kestly
Special to the Pointer

Gacey's Boys Club, captained by Jim Jerg and winner of last years tournament, repeated as winners of this years Fall Intramural Softball Tournament. Gacey's defeated The Porch 11-10 in the championship game to claim the crown despite three home runs by Mike Williams of The Porch. The double-elimination tournament, which was held at Goerke

Park this year, fielded ten teams.

To reach the championship game, Gacey's defeated the 69'ers in the finals of the winner's bracket. The 69'ers then moved to the loser's bracket where they were again defeated in the loser's bracket finals by The Porch. The 69'ers finished in Third Place with a 2-2 record. The Porch, after fighting their way through the loser's bracket, took second place with a 6-2 record. Gacey's

finished the tourney with an unblemished 4-0 record. The Intramural Dept. is also planning a tournament for the Spring.

Upcoming events also sponsored by the Intramural Dept. include the last day of the Turkey Trot on Sept. 27 and Pass, Punt, & Kick on Sept. 23 and 28. Also, a Track Meet is being scheduled for Oct. 9 and Table-Tennis entries are due on Sept. 30. Homecoming Decathlon entries should also be turned in at the IM Desk.

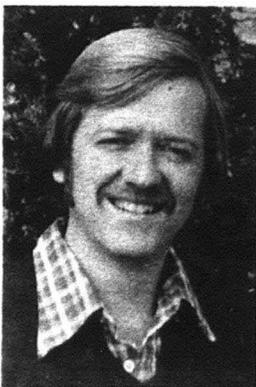
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Roger:
Congratulations
and best wishes
on your new job.



Thanks for everything
University Film Society

Continued from page 18
used an off-road vehicle; 13 percent had backpacked; and 2 percent had trapped.

—Of all demographic variables, education was the most sensitive indicator affecting knowledge of animals. People with a graduate education knew more about animals than any other group and were more interested in wildlife and more concerned about the natural environment. People with less than a sixth grade education were almost the opposite of those with graduate education in basic perceptions and understanding of animals.

The Kellert reports may be purchased from the National Technical Information Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, 5285 Port Royal Rd., Springfield, Virginia 22161. Their titles are "Phase II: Activities of the American Public Relating to Animals" and "Phase III: Knowledge, Affection, and Basic Attitudes Toward Animals in American Society." The first report, "Public Attitudes Toward Critical Wildlife and Natural Habitat Issues," is also available. Two additional reports will be available within the next year.



Bird art flies north

More than 120 original paintings and carvings from the world's leading bird artists will be on display at the Leigh Yawkey Art Museum in Wausau. The exhibit, which began September 11, will run through October 24.

The exhibition features the latest works of 99 painters and sculptors from Argentina, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, the

Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, the United States and Zambia. Midwestern artists are also represented with displayed paintings and sculptures from Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. They include original paintings of the Federal Duck Stamp by David Maass and the Wisconsin Duck Stamp by William Koelpin.

This new collection of bird art is being shown at the
Continued on page 24



university of wisconsin/stevens point

ATTENTION ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

The annual SGA treasurers Workshop will be held this Saturday September 25th from 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in 101 Collins Classroom Center. Topics: UWSP and SGA Budget forms, General bookkeeping, Red tape and how to work with it. Treasurers—We need you to be there!

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UWSP Students

The 1981-'82 Horizon Year books have arrived.

We will begin distribution Monday-Wednesday from 9-4 in the concourse. After Wednesday you may pick up your yearbook at the Horizon Office (off the Main Lounge). Hours are posted.

Don't miss this opportunity to pick up your Yearbook and put your order in for the 1982-'82 book!

WAKE UP TO A GREAT DEAL



Breakfast For Only \$1.50

Yes, from 7:30 a.m. till 9:15 a.m., Room 125 A & B in the U.C.

A NEW SPECIAL EACH DAY

Come In And Check It Out!

Grads to exhibit work

Michael Jacobsen of Rosholt, and Jeffrey Johannes of Wisconsin Rapids, former art students at UWSP have been selected to show their work in an exhibition of new state artists at the Cudahy Gallery of Wisconsin Art in Milwaukee.

According to Daniel Fabiano, member of the UWSP art faculty and past member of the Milwaukee Art Museum Advisory Board, the two artists were brought to the attention of the exhibition's planners through his representation on the

board. He says more than two-thirds of the board members are from the southeastern part of the state and artists chosen to show their work have traditionally been from the Madison and Milwaukee areas.

It will open next summer.

Continued from page 22

art includes sporting scenes, portraits of songbirds, game birds, and birds of prey. One section, titled "The Old Man's Corner," shows a spread of works by Allan Brook, who is recognized by many as "one of North America's most accomplished painters and naturalists, living in the early

1900's."

Some participants in last year's Bird Art Exhibit were selected to take a world-wide tour last October to Edinburgh, Scotland; London, England; and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This year's exhibition is also expected to make a tour in the continental United States.

Normal museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Tours for large groups can be arranged by calling the museum at 715-845-7010 at least two weeks in advance. The museum is located at Franklin and Twelfth Streets, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Continued from page 15

university community. The report cited instances where snakes were put in minority student's rooms, minorities received threatening notes and some suffered physical and verbal assaults.

Tracey Mosely leads the recently created Minority Affairs Committee (MAC) and agrees with Vance in maintaining that the majority of people in town cause few problems for minorities. The problem resides in a small but vocal minority in town.

attitudes passed down for generations. This lack of awareness is the focus of Mosely's efforts with the MAC.

"We want to act through business and community leaders in educating the community in various ways. There is more prejudice in this town than people realize," he said in a recent interview.

The Minority Affairs Committee hopes to act as a liaison to the City of Stevens Point's new Minority Action Committee. Although the groups are in their infancy, both have high hopes for alleviating the problems of minority students.

The MAC will send speakers to a local nursing home in order to give senior residents an opportunity to contact minorities directly. This grass-roots approach is central to the efforts of the Minority Affairs Committee.

James and Robert (not their real names) are foreign students who have spent a minimum of three years in this country, at least two of them in Stevens Point. Both maintain that they do not want any special treatment because they are minorities, preferring, instead, to be treated equally.

James, a 28-year-old Ugandan, felt that he was treated like everybody else and had experienced no major problems because of his color. However, he seemed to accept verbal abuse from passing motorists and pedestrians as a matter of fact.

Neither James nor Robert go out much, preferring the confines of their home near the university. James admits that he would like to go out more often, but he dislikes the atmosphere of taverns which are the center of much student socializing.

"Being a minority and a foreign student, I know that there are places where you just do not go," he added.

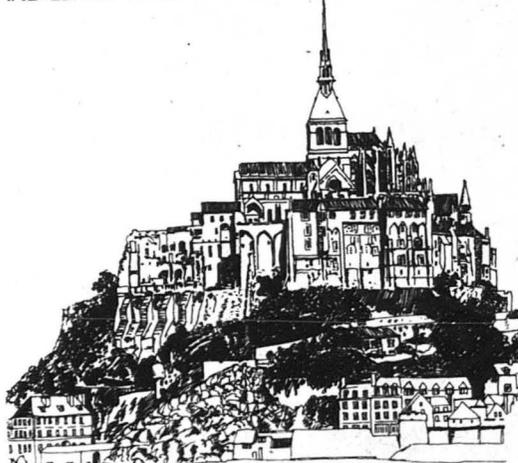
No one is naive enough to believe that any of these ingrained problems can be eradicated overnight. However, Tracy Mosely reflects the tenacious attitude of proponents of increased minority awareness.

"We want to wipe away the negative connotations of the word 'minority.' If we can reach 2 percent of the community, that's progress for me."

Answers:

1. Clyde
2. Kryptonite
3. N.Y. Knicks
4. George Burns
5. Alvin, Simon, and Theodore
6. McDonalds
7. Philip
8. Anaheim, Cal.
9. John Wayne
10. Q & Z

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PROGRAMMING

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POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Wednesday, September 29

BIG TWIST & THE MELLOW FELLOWS

—This Chicago-based rhythm & blues band has performed with the likes of B.B. King, George Thorogood, Ray Charles and James Brown. None of those guys will be around tonight, but stop by anyway and give a listen to the 285-pound Big Twist and his R&B buddies. The music starts at 9 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. UAB is bringing you this one for \$1.

Sunday-Saturday, September 26-October 2

HOMECOMING—Check the ad in this week's Pointer Magazine for details on upcoming Homecoming events.

HIGHLIGHT

Music

Thursday-Saturday, September 23-25

SCOTT JONES—Music, comedy and a variety of weird gadgets are elements of the Scott Jones Show, which will come to the Encore (formerly the UC Coffeehouse) at 9 p.m. all three nights. Free, from the utterly adorable folks at UAB.

movies

Thursday & Friday, September 23 & 24

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON—This zany spoof of

old werewolf movies will have you howling in your seat. UAB brings you this John Landis monster movie at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. Owwooooooo!

Sunday & Monday, September 26 & 27

KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN—Before he became Prez, Ronald Reagan was a simply awful movie star. Find out just how awful he was by taking in this UAB film featuring RR as a football star. 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.

Tuesday & Wednesday, September 28 & 29

ADAM'S RIB—Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy square off as a husband and

wife lawyer team on opposite sides of a murder case. University Film Society screens this feminist flick at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Thursday & Friday, September 30 & October 1

VICTOR-VICTORIA—Would you believe Julie Andrews as a girl playing a guy playing a—oh never mind. This Blake Edwards comedy comes at you at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room, courtesy of UAB-UAB. \$1.50



Special Programming Note: Debuts and Premieres, Saturday, September 25-Friday, October 1

New series making their debut this week include Silver Spoons (Sat., 7:30, NBC); Believe It Or Not (Sun., 6, ABC); Knight Rider

(debuts Sun., 7, NBC—regularly seen Fri., 8); Matt Houston (Sun., 7, ABC); Gloria (Sun., 7:30, CBS); Square Pegs (Mon., 7, CBS); Bring'em Back Alive (Tues., 7, CBS); Tales of the Gold Monkey (Wed., 7, ABC); Star of the Family (Thurs., 7:30, ABC); Cheers (Thurs., 8, NBC); and Remington Steele (Fri., 9, NBC).

SPORTS

Saturday, September 25

FOOTBALL—The home team tries to make it three in a row when it takes on St. Norbert College. 7:30 p.m. at Goerke. If you can't make it to the game, see it on SET (Channel 3) at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday & Monday, September 26 & 27
NO NFL FOOTBALL ON TV—If not for the NFL Players' Strike, you'd be

seeing the Pack drown the Dolphins on Sunday and a Monday nighter featuring Cincinnati at Cleveland. Sorry guys.



Tuesday, September 28

PAUL ZIMMERMAN, a professional fool, presents an evening of juggling, magic and general silliness for you and you alone, starting at 8 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. UAB brings you this Freebie in honor of Homecoming.

Coming Up...Homecoming fun (Sept. 26-Oct. 1); SET Premiere Night (Sept. 30) Daddy Long Legs (Oct. 5 & 6); Shoot the Moon (Oct. 7 & 8); Claudia Schmidt (Oct. 7) Plus...more No NFL Football, beer-tasting at 2nd Street, and Psycho at Steiner.

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Get Ready For

"An Evening At The Center"

September 29th at 7:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight in the Main Lounge.

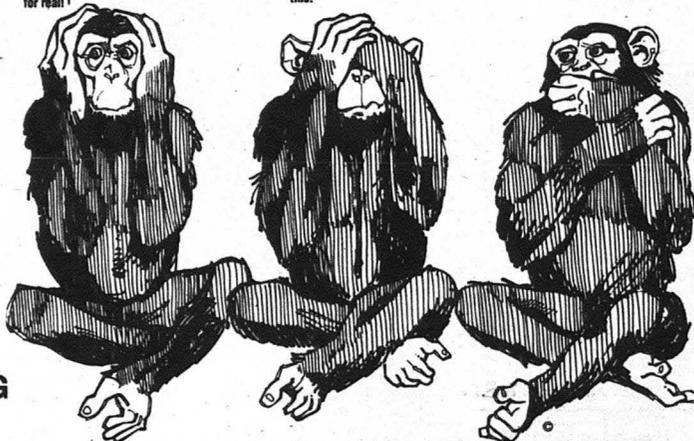
Check out what organizations exist on campus, Also what services are available to you in the University Center. There will be plenty of fun for everyone:

- Live entertainment in the main lounge and Jeremiahs
- Hall directors competition
- Import night at Jeremiahs
- Air band contest
- Big twist and the Mellow Fellows

I can hardly believe what I'm hearing. "An Evening at the Center" invites all student organizations to join together and offer students a chance to check out what their club is all about, and also what services are available in the University Center. Can this be for real!

Are my eyes deceiving me, or do I see everyone busily making plans for lots of food, fun, beverage, entertainment and game competitions. What a night this is going to be... Ugg, I can't believe this.

I'm speechless



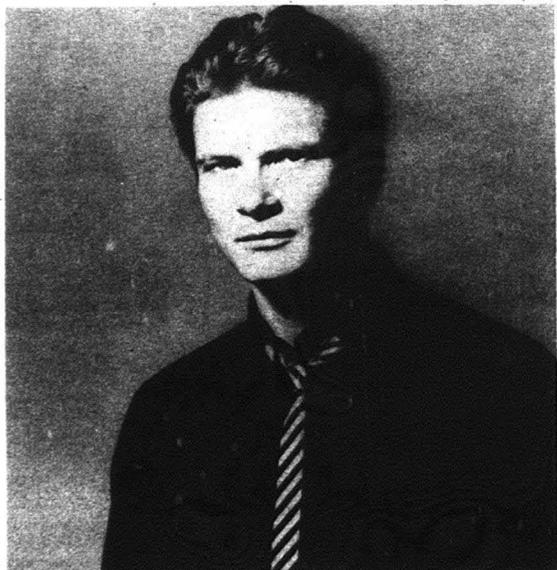
A great way to celebrate **HOMECOMING '82!**

Also: At 9:00 p.m. in the PBR room Chicagos hottest bues band. "Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows"

Once More From the "Encore" (Formerly The UC Coffeehouse)



Homecoming Dance



SCOTT JONES

"A Wizard On The Piano & Guitar Who Also Happens To Be Hilarious"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 23, 24, 25
THE ENCORE

9:00 P.M.

FREE!

Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows



Wed., Sept. 29
Program Banquet Room

9:00 P.M.

\$1.00 At The Door

for sale

FOR SALE: Bunk beds: 4x4 and 2x8 wood frame, excellent condition. Asking \$60. Call Sue at 341-4080 if interested.

FOR SALE: Aloe Vera personal grooming products are now available. Enjoy the benefits of natural skin and hair care. Call 341-2847 for more information.

student classified

FOR SALE: 1970 Honda motorcycle. 175 cc, electric start. Must sell this week. First \$175 takes it. Phone (715) 445-2224 evenings.

FOR SALE: Grandiose Rummage: Furniture, novelties, women's winter clothes (sizes 9-14). All will be priced to sell or haggle-barter off. Event to be held Sat. & Sun., Sept. 25 & 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2216A Division St. (above "Noble's Hatcherly" on the Polish Square across from "Dave's True Value Hardware").

FOR SALE: Synare 3 and Synare S3X drum synthesizers. Excellent condition. Call Bill at 341-3026.

FOR SALE: 1974 Monte Carlo with air conditioning, tilt wheel, swivel buckets. Automatic. \$1,300. 341-7799.

FOR SALE: New Bundy Signet Resonite B-flat clarinet—\$110. Phone 346-2441 or 344-2939 and ask for Jane Maya.

FOR SALE: Free to good home: female calico kitten. Very affectionate and playful—a real people cat! Phone 341-9321.

FOR SALE: Two Zildjian cymbals—1-20" ping and 1-18" medium crash. One York Curling bar—2-25 lb. metal york plates. Contact Bill at 346-3881, room 122.

FOR SALE: One recliner chair and one lounge chair, both well used but functional. \$15 each. Call 341-6095 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bake Sale in the Concourse of the U.C. on Sept. 30th. Sponsored by SCOOPS. Stop by for healthy food and enlightening conversation.

FOR SALE: A 10-speed bicycle for \$25. Needs a little repair. Call after 6 p.m. please—344-3674.

for rent

FOR RENT: Bluegrass band for hire. Will play parties, meetings, you name it, very reasonable price. Hire the Ahooa Bros. for your dorm party. Call Art Stevenson at 341-6721 for more info.

FOR RENT: Blues band for hire. Priced to suit your needs. Give us a call and we can work out an agreeable fee. Call Art at 341-6721 or Mike at 344-7217 for more info.

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency apartment, free

utilities, only \$135. Call Rental Services at 341-8022.

FOR RENT: Lots of storage space, two-bedroom, large yard, just \$150. Call Rental Services at 341-8022.

wanted

WANTED: Practice room for Generic Blues Band. Will pay good \$ for a place to practice twice a week. Call

Art at 341-6721 or Mike at 344-7217.

lost and found

LOST: One rusted, purple, Schwinn 5-speed in front of the U.C. Answers to the name "Sally." Please put Sally back or call anonymous. Jenny 341-8629.

LOST: Stolen? Dark brown nylon jacket with yellow trim, quilt insulated. Reward. Call Mark at 344-5173.

FOUND: An X-large blue jacket in room A201 Science. Contact D. Fadner, 465 Collins, 2038.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Have you always wanted to take voice lessons but were afraid to try? Here is a painless way to start. Call Stacie Strelow at 341-9284.

EMPLOYMENT: Part-time work available for one or two students, as Sales Representative for Florida Spring Break-Vacation. Pay, commission and a free trip. If you are outgoing and enjoy meeting people, this job is for you. Call soon (312) 397-1665 and ask for Jean O'Connor or write to O'Connor Travel, Suite 1-G, 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60195.

EMPLOYMENT: Marketing Coordinators Needed: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Improve your grades! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Business Peer Advising Center will be open daily in room 127 CCC. All pre-business freshmen and first semester sophomores should see us for your questions and advising needs.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Be in the right place at the right time! Students win cash, scholarships, auditions by major companies, a tour of Europe or the Orient. Enter A.C.T.S., Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505)646-4413.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Theft alert! The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ex. 346-2540.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey all you Football Fans, buy a 1982-83 "NFL Record Breakers" calendar for only \$1.50 and you receive \$35 in coupon values to be used at your favorite Pizza Hut restaurant. A booth will be set up Friday, Sept. 24, from 8-4 in the U.C. Concourse. All proceeds go to Portage County Child Passenger Safety Assoc., Inc. Sponsored by A.C.T.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If you are interested in women's issues, you are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Women's Affairs Committee, a branch of Student Government and United Council, on Sept. 27 at 9:00-10:00 p.m. in the Blue Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SCOOPS (Students for Co-ops) will be having a meeting for all people interested in the food cooperative movement. This is a UWSP liaison with the Stevens Point Area Co-op. Volunteer workers at the co-op may earn a discount towards food purchases. Next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5:30 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Homecoming Bash! Friday, Oct. 1, at the Starlite Ballroom, N. 2nd St. Twenty halves of Stroh's!!! Live Rock & Roll with ARIKAZ and THEE OBSESSION! Only \$3.50. Starts at 8:00 till hell raises. See you there! J.J.K. Inc.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sat., Sept. 25, in the Program Banquet Room from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., a World Prayer Conference will be held. Two speakers and a

movie addressing world need for prayer will be featured. The cost is \$2.00 and everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to go backpacking on the Apostle Islands? Trippers is going Oct. 8-10th. \$22.50 provides transportation, ferry, permits and camping fees. Watch for more info. or contact Trippers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The film "Village of No River," on eskimo culture changes from 1940 to 1980, will be shown on Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the University Center's Wright Lounge at 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Thursday, Sept. 30, SCOOPS (Students for Co-ops) will have an information booth in the Concourse of the U.C. during the day. Free information concerning the Stevens Point Area Co-op and cookies, nuts, and other snacks on sale. Drop by and talk co-operatively.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all CNR majors: Class requirement sheets for all CNR majors; faculty advisor information, placement, career and class advising—these are just a few of the services available from the all-student staff of the CNR Peer Advising Center. Our hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday and we are located in room 124 CNR (across from the stockrooms). Stop in and visit anytime.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education Graduate Exams: October 16, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., in room 326 COPS. Register with Dianne Smith in the SOE Advising Center, Room 446 COPS Bldg. or call ext. 440. Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

personals

PERSONAL: Joanie, please come out and hear the good music and meet our newest member. Tommy (Piano) Dunne is the hottest thing since Jerry Lee. Starlite Ballroom for that Homecoming Bash. Love, Larry.

PERSONAL: 1908 College Avenue presents: Party in the Park featuring the Generic Blues Band (2-5:30) Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Boy Scout Lodge, Iverson Park. Lots of beer and fun 1:00-

10:00 p.m. for \$3. Call 345-0375 for more info.

PERSONAL: Strike's on. Pointers are home. Let's go to the pre-game tune-up, rock dogs!! See you Sat. at 6:00.

PERSONAL: Dearest Honeybucket—Something about a country girl that drives this city boy wild. Love kissing you anytime. XXXXX Popeye.

PERSONAL: Pete Samuelson take care—swim hard—play nice. And I don't get the analogy about the peanuts. Silver.

PERSONAL: Muffy: I can only hope that the happiness and love we have shared over the last 4½ months continues for the rest of our lives. And in addition, I want to F.Y.B.O. tonight! Turd.

PERSONAL: Congratulations to my brother Joe. Best wishes in his new role as husband. Rots of Ruck! Tada.

PERSONAL: Dregg: Happy two-year, two-month anniversary 9-19-82. I love you. Flake.

PERSONAL: My Dearest Rodney (21)—Happy 21st Birthday—I'm glad you had as much fun as I did (hope we can use your present soon). Congrats again on the football victory and good luck to the team—keep it up! P.S. I promise to live up to my end of the contract. I love you, T.L.C.

PERSONAL: Party with the Pointer Pep and Dog Pack. Tune-up. Sat. at 6:00. Rock-on. DW.

PERSONAL: The girls from 307 No. 7 in the Village would like to thank everyone who came to the party on Saturday. What a party! Hope to see you at the next one.

PERSONAL: Scott & Jo-Jo: Congratulations! Just want to wish you the best future together! Tracy.

PERSONAL: Turd, Get up! Love, Muffy.

PERSONAL: Dear Cymbals: Softness forever and ever. I heard it was supposed to rain the week of Oct. 17. Love always, XOXOXO.

PERSONAL: Dear Julie & Gail, Thanks for the g-r-e-a-t lasagna & hospitality. That was the best non-running lasagna we ever had. The 4 foxes.

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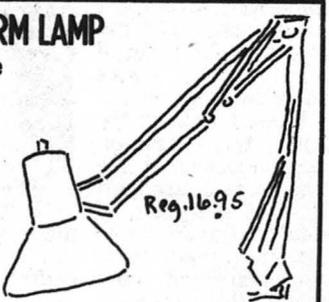
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POINTER POLL

"In light of what happened this summer, how do you feel minorities are treated in this community?"



Kathy Lee

"I'm from Madison and attended an integrated high school, so I'm used to minorities. When I was in a bio class here, one minority came in and everyone looked at him like he was really different. I don't think they're treated badly overall."



Gene Lemmenes

"I think that you'll find that the community itself has lots of prejudice, but so will any other town in central Wisconsin. Stevens Point is a good town to start a fight in. There is an element of people here who would start a fight about anything. The oldsters in town aren't hostile, just a little leery because they don't know much about them. It's going to be a matter of time before they are accepted here."



Kurt Krueger

"Being a former long-hair, I knew where I could and could not go in this town. Generally speaking, minorities are accepted here."



**Christopher Jop
Teacher-Kracow,
Poland**

"I never see any segregation where I have been. In the university I never see any sign of segregation. Most students here this summer were American natives and they treated them well."



Shamsuddim

"Both sides are to blame. I cannot generalize — I feel whites as a collective group are harmless, but there are a few bad ones."



Pablo Hernandez

Well, I did not have many problems with anybody. I think that there are a lot of people that do not like minorities, because I heard one of my friends got scared while she was shopping downtown.

When I went to the Alibi this summer, people looked at me like I was a stranger. It's not everybody. I don't have good attitudes about Point — I expected other things. It is especially bad in public places. Like when I was in the Alibi somebody said 'I don't know what that nigger is doing here.' I felt very bad."



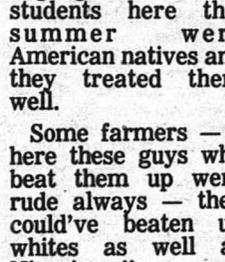
Donna-Rae Batzko

"I don't know that much about it. They are not treated too badly on the whole, but sometimes they are noticed unfavorably. Some people act as if they are invisible — they look right through them."



David Zahn

"I feel that they're treated fairly well by most students and most of the community. There are always people who are not going to get along. The Outer Limits is a towny bar, plus it happened during the summer. There would have been more students in there during the school year. They would've walked over and said 'hey, leave them alone.' Tony (one of the students attacked) is one of the nicest and quietest guys I know. I can't see him getting in a fight with anybody."



Richard Hafner

"When I lived here in 1979 I never came upon any scuffles. I don't feel they're treated that bad, from what I've seen. Something should have been done about the community's lack of awareness before those students were beat up."



Drew Clark

"It seems like they're shunned. No one pays attention to them. They're in their own little cliques and that's the fault of everyone."

Their culture is not really understood. In Debot a nigerian walks in and everyone starts staring at him and talking about how he's dressed. People choose to be ignorant.

The minority students — the Africans — don't talk much to you because they're afraid.

Students don't care one way or the other. The townies shun them. Whenever you hit a small town in the mid-west there is prejudice."