

pointer magazine

Volume 27, Number 4

September 1, 1983

INSIDE

FUN WITH YOUR
NEW SKOOL

AMAZING 1ST ISSUE

viewpoints

pointer magazine

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The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-098240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

pointer magazine

An Invitation

Welcome!

Although the leaves remain green and the night air soggy rather than crisp, we know autumn is approaching. Like Capistrano's swallows we have migrated back to our intellectual nesting grounds.

Those of us at the Pointer Magazine hope to make your nine month academic hibernation an exciting and enjoyable experience. During the school year we hope to focus on important student issues and cover stimulating local events.

Have you been happy with the Pointer Magazine? Has it occupied an honored place on your coffee table or have you used it to wrap slimy fish and potty-train your nervous puppy?

Hopefully we've done our job and stimulated your interest and intellect through well-written, thorough presentations on the issues and events impacting your lives. However, if we're not doing our job we want to hear about it.

Stop in the Pointer Magazine office (113 Communication Arts Center) and give us an earful. Use your caustic wit and poison pen in letters to the editor.

Likewise, if we've done something you like let us share your satisfaction.

The first four days of the 1983-84 school year are history. Hopefully we can make the next 200-plus days something worth remembering.

Chris Celichowski

Petition deserves student support

In 1894 a lone, unimpressive building rose above the cityscape. A mere handful of students traversed the hallowed walls of Old Main. Eighty-nine years later the immensity of both the campus and student body eclipse already fading memories of our origins.

Despite the tremendous changes our general purpose remains the same: to take full advantage of the quality educational opportunities here.

Education, however, extends beyond the books, classrooms and other components of academia. Wisconsin's progressive university system was designed to provide its graduates with all the skills of a well-rounded citizen.

Critics charge today's college students show concern for little more than their own future economic status. They cite, with some validity, the pervasive political apathy ingrained in most students. Apathetic students abdicate a primary responsibility of their citizenship and ignore an essential ingredient in their total education.

In the coming weeks we have the opportunity to temporarily silence those critics. The College Republicans, a group rarely embraced by Pointer Magazine kudos for good reason, is sponsoring a petition drive encouraging free emigration in all nations.

College Republican groups throughout the U.S. have banded together to sponsor the reunion of the Balovlekov family. Russian authorities have refused Yuri Balovlekov's requests to emigrate here so he can join his American-born wife Elena and their two daughters Katsa and Masha in Baltimore Md. Yuri has endured two hunger strikes and now faces incarceration in a Soviet "psychiatric hospital" (read prison).

It's certainly regrettable a Soviet citizen be judged psychotic for asserting a fundamental human right, especially one so innately precious as family unity. But we would be fooling ourselves if we confined our scrutiny to Russia. If we remove the McCarthyite blinders, we would

news

Summer Update

Faculty, governor spar in salary dispute

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Earlier this year, the National Commission on Excellence in Education issued a gloomy report on the current state of public education. Since the commission revealed the alarming findings of its investigation, education has become the topic of much intense debate.

One of the more volatile issues pertaining to the quality of higher education has been faculty compensation. In July Gov. Tony Earl announced a pay freeze for state union employees for fiscal year 1983-84 and a 3.84 percent pay increase for 1984-85. UW faculty members, most of whom are state union employees, reacted angrily to the governor's proposal. The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties claimed the slight increase in pay was not enough. TAUWF protested vigorously, demanding that Earl accept a UW Board of Regent proposal that would provide professors a four percent pay raise in 1983-84 and a seven percent pay increase in 1984-85. Earl steadfastly refused to grant the larger increases and touched off a wave of protest from

faculties throughout the state university system. UWSP professors picketed the governor during a speaking engagement in Stevens Point and even discussed the possibility of a walkout to protest.

Adequate pay for faculty is considered important because the University of Wisconsin could lose prominent faculty members to other fields of endeavor or to colleges and universities in other states which are paying higher salaries.

The growing militancy of TAUWF is the result of what the union says is years of neglect. UW faculty point to their decreased purchasing power over the past decade and to the fact that primary, secondary and vocational school educators have received greater pay increases than UW professors in recent years.

Twenty-nine faculty members at UW-Stevens Point recently placed a jobs wanted ad in the Wall Street Journal to protest Gov. Earl's unyielding position on faculty pay raises.

Earl justified his actions by citing the state's fiscal problems. "There is no way I can conjure up new dol-

lars," he said.

However, UW faculty members and administrators bristled at the governor's reasoning. UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall contended there were plenty of funds available to increase faculty pay but that it wasn't one of the state's top priorities.

The UW Board of Regents estimated that about \$40.2 million was needed to provide adequate pay for professors. The Regents wanted the state to allocate an extra \$29.7 million and students to pay an additional \$10.5 million in tuition costs to fund the pay raise.

An alternative plan to increase the faculty recognition fund by \$6 million via tuition increases was proposed after the Regents learned there was little support in Madison for an overall pay increase. But when the Legislature's Joint Committee on Employment Relations gave the Regents permission to reallocate \$2.5 million from the UW budget to the faculty recognition fund, Earl said he would veto the transferral of funds.

Earl also stated that he would not support tuition increases to fund faculty pay increases.



Gov. Earl and UW professors are at odds over faculty compensation.

Students comply with Solomon

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer News Editor

Director of Financial Aids Philip George said this week that UW-SP students apparently are not con-



Phil George

strained by the new Solomon Amendment requirements that applicants for aid either verify their registration for the military draft or appropriately check a box to indicate why they do not have to register.

The work of financial aids was lightened by the quick

response by students, George said. Of 4650 compliance forms sent out to students qualifying for financial aids, 4500 forms have already been returned in an approving fashion.

George did indicate that he has received approximately six letters disagreeing with the Solomon Amendment requirements. He said that he has replied personally to each of these letters.

Last month the U.S. Senate pushed the date for compliance back from September 1 to October 1 to allow universities and colleges time to adjust their procedures to handle the new requirements. George indicated in the interview that additional work by aids staff obviously had to be put in, but that this work was going along quite smoothly.

Other universities are apparently having difficulty in processing the new aid forms as that was the reason the compliance date was shoved back one month. George indicated that his staff's preparation and the very quick responses by students together made the processing much easier here at

UW-SP. "The kids (students) at Stevens Point are a little more intelligent because it really doesn't matter" that they go ahead and register, said George.

"In terms of implementing it mechanically," said George, "it is very easy to implement." He said that UW-SP had earlier committed itself to neglecting the importance of the compliance from an administrative viewpoint. Computers were programmed and staff instructed to proceed with work to make sure students had minimal delay in receiving their financial aid.

Last month George said the cost to UW-SP for implementing the Solomon Amendment would be \$500 to \$600 this year. He estimated that annual costs would decrease to \$200 to \$300 thereafter.

George said he has been informed that the U.S. Supreme Court will take up the issue within the next six months. "It is a constitutional issue," said George. "If they deal with the issue they will probably throw it out."

Profs weather ad-versity

By Chris Celichowski

It's no secret to Wisconsinites that University of Wisconsin System faculty are upset with the current state of their salaries. Yesterday, however, the rest of America found out about it.

Twenty-nine UW-Stevens Point faculty members pooled their resources to place a display ad in the Wednesday, August 31 edition of the Wall Street Journal.

The ad's content appeared as follows:

Professors
"Many professionals in all

academic disciplines are available for an honest wage at universities with a commitment to quality higher education. Contact department chairs at University of Wisconsin campuses."

Why did professors spend \$150.36 on a one-by-two inch display ad in one of the nation's leading newspapers?

"It's kind of a dramatic action on our part," admitted UW-SP Communication Professor Jim Haney, "but it's being done to demonstrate a pretty dramatic situation."

College Republicans petition Soviet Union

By Chris Celichowski

Should a Soviet man be imprisoned in a "psychiatric hospital" simply because he desires a permanent reunion with his wife and two young daughters residing in the United States? College Republicans across the nation don't think so.

The UW-Stevens Point branch of the nation-wide group is co-sponsoring a petition calling for nations throughout the world to allow free emigration.

To make their case, College Republicans have chosen Yuri Balovlekov's family as the object of their protest. Russian officials have re-

fused to allow Yuri to emigrate to America to live with his American-born wife Elena and daughters Katsa and Masha.

"Each year the College Republican National Committee develops a plan to promote awareness of the College Republicans," said UW-Stevens Point CR Chairman Diane Engelhard. She noted this year's program would be expanded so each state's College Republican organization will sponsor their own political prisoner.

Engelhard, however, doubted the petition would

Cont. on p. 4

Library construction to begin next year

Construction is expected to begin early next year on an \$8.5 million library addition at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Burdette W. Eagon, dean of the facility and academic support services, said he has received a timetable for the project from state officials which calls for opening of bids in January, awarding of contracts in February with construction beginning soon thereafter and completion of work in May of 1985.

Funds for the work have been approved by the State Building Commission and Governor Earl.

The building, officially named the James Albertson Learning Resources Center, is the tallest structure on campus and will be even taller when the addition is finished.

It will be the costliest single building project ever to be started at UW-SP, but campus officials say the Learning Resources Center should be made even larger.

"We'll have about outgrown it about the time we move into it," mused Eagon. That was the case when the structure originally opened 12 years ago, and planning has been under way much of the time since for the forthcoming addition.

Eagon says, "This is a case in which you can be very positive or very negative. At least we're getting something new and it's enough to get by with."

One indicator of the space problem is a necessity to reduce the width of aisles in the stacks of books from 40 inches to 30 inches. It is a problem for people in wheel chairs, so the university had to seek a waiver in govern-

ment code in order to make the adjustment.

Keith Lea of the Learning Resources Center administrative staff says of the addition: "It will be like getting a new pair of shoes that don't fit — something that is too small."

The problem has been tight state budgets in recent years and tough competition for a variety of new state facilities considered essential throughout the state.

The addition will increase the center by about one-third its existing size. The existing second through fifth floors of the building will be expanded on their north and south sides. In addition, the sixth story is only partially enclosed and it currently houses mechanical equipment servicing the structure. This section will be fully enclosed for the combined university and Portage

County Historical Society collections, archives (now in the basement of Old Main) and government documents (currently on the fifth floor). A new seventh floor covering part of the structure will house the mechanical equipment.

David Coker, assistant to the chancellor, said the only other construction work to be done on campus during the ensuing year will be acoustical treatment to classrooms and lecture halls in the Collins, Science, Natural Resources and Professional Studies Buildings. The total cost will be about \$115,000.

He said he does not expect any major action prior to the beginning of the next state

budget biennium in 1985 on plans for the addition (including a swimming pool) the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building. Present plans call for a \$5 million project which, after the Learning Resources Center is finished, will be "our number one priority."

Coker also said that it may be necessary to make two phases of the proposed \$10 million addition to the Natural Resources Building. The plans are currently being reviewed, he reported, mainly because of the "scope of the project which has about a \$10 million pricetag." Attempts to fund that work probably won't be made until the next biennium, either.

Special Services receives windfall

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a \$111,713 federal grant to provide special services to about 400 students who are from low income families, physically handicapped, or are first generation collegians.

David Staszak, dean of graduate studies and coordinator of research and grant

solicitations, said the funds are administered by Jimmy Vance, of the Office of Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE).

It is the fourth and final year that UW-SP has been given such federal support from the U.S. Department of Education for "special ser-

vices."

Next year, the Reagan administration will sponsor a "competitive bidding" procedure for institutions submitting grant proposals for programs of this kind, according to Vance.

When officials in Washington evaluate the cost effectiveness of the funding at

Cont. on p. 24

Sexual Assault Coalition forming

By Kim Jacobson
Features Editor

If you listen very carefully, you'll hear the faint cries of a community struggling to form a sexual assault coalition.

Val LeGault, Director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), said there has been a need for this type of alliance for the past three years. Individual groups have tried to create a sexual assault awareness coalition but to no avail.

A little over a year ago, UW-SP Business Affairs, headed by A.J. Torzewski, formed a sexual assault task force aimed at making the campus a safer place. In addition, the WRC and several students looked at isolated high risk areas on campus. Torzewski said, "we received complaints from the WRC and female students who were concerned over the physical aspects of the campus." He was presented with a list at a faculty meeting, and said, "I saw some things that could be handled without the red tape involvement." With a little effort, the sexual

assault task force made it possible to move on things like lighting without having to go through the bureaucratic channels.

Yet, regardless of efforts to establish a sexual assault coalition, women, men and children in the community were still being abused. It became obvious that something else had to be done.

In recent weeks, the Stevens Point Area Sexual Assault Coalition (SPASAC) has been forming. The ultimate aim of SPASAC is to produce a group of community members who can adequately deal with an assault victim.

The coalition was broken into four sub-committees in order to focus on specific areas of the assault situation.

The first group is called the "Education and Training Committee." This group is specifically concerned with training in self-defense and gathering information about the legalities of sexual assault.

The second group is the "Intervention, Reporting and Prosecution Committee."

This group will deal with the gathering of statistics (a flow chart) and the victim's possible options in the prosecution process.

The third group, "Service and Networking Committee" are the communications branch of the coalition, responsible for press releases, getting SPASAC information out, and publication of meeting times.

The fourth group, "Action and Prevention Committee," is responsible for fund raising activities and lobbying at the United Council level as well as city and statewide.

All those involved are very hopeful and optimistic about the success of SPASAC. Anyone interested in offering

their ideas or experiences is encouraged to contact Val LeGault at 346-4851. To help form the bond of understanding about sexual assault, Le-

Gault urges people to attend the meetings of SPASAC. Watch the Pointer for further information on meeting times.

Petition, Cont.

have a great impact on Russian emigration policy.

"I would like to say it would, but, knowing the Soviet Union, the chances are slim."

Reflecting the Reagan Administration's tough anti-Soviet stand, the program probably would not scrutinize human rights violators

other than the Soviet Union, said Engelhard.

"It's geared mainly toward the Soviet Union. We have to attack the main source of communism," she concluded.

The petition drive will continue throughout the coming weeks and will be accented by a candle-light vigil later this month.

Police search for rape suspect



Last week an 18-year-old Mosinee woman was raped and physically injured by a man resembling the one depicted in this composite drawing.

The victim was outside Neale and Hansen halls when a man approached her from behind, forcing her to Schmeckle Reserve at knife-point.

As a public service the Pointer Magazine is publishing a composite drawing of the rape suspect.

Police are looking for a six foot, two inch, white male weighing approximately 200 pounds. His upper torso is disproportionately larger than his legs. He has collar-length, light brown or blond hair, parted down the middle with a feathered back.

The suspect wore a UW-Stevens Point sweatshirt and brown baggy pants.

Anyone with information about the man should contact the Stevens Point Police Department at 1515 Strongs Avenue or call 346-1515.

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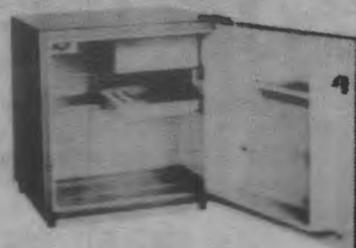
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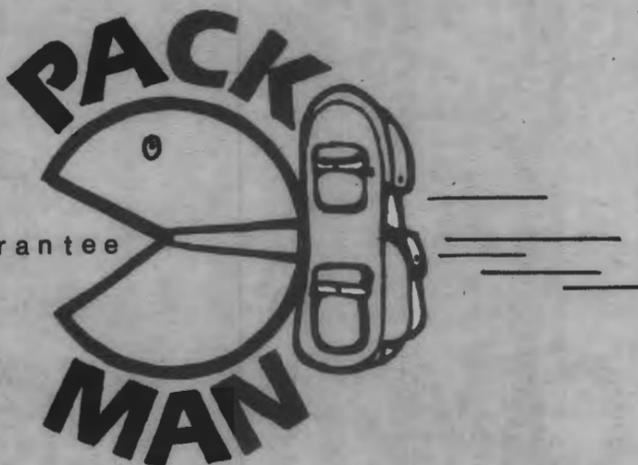
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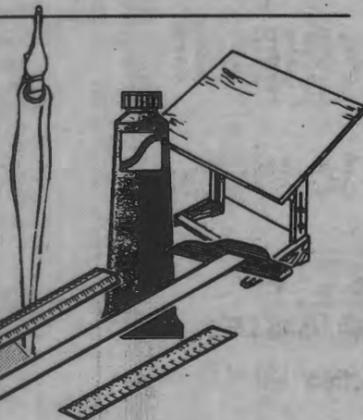
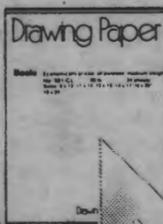
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sports

Summer Update

Tracksters 6th in US

By Chris Celichowski
UW-Stevens Point, led by national champions Tom Weatherspoon and Steve Brilowski, proved it is a stride ahead of most track squads in America by capturing sixth place in the 1983 NLCAA Division III National Meet in late May.

Weatherspoon, a junior from Brookfield, was a jump ahead of his competition at the meet, capturing first in both the long jump (24'11 3/4") and the triple jump (50'1 3/4"). Brilowski, a SPASH product in his last year of track, dominated the field by streaking across the line first in the 800 meters (1:49.36).

At the national meet he proved he was the class of the field by long jumping over a foot further than his nearest competitor.

"Spoon was just awesome in the jumps as he totally dominated the field. He definitely showed that he is an outstanding athlete who I feel is capable of even better efforts if that is possible. We were both a little bit disappointed that he did not jump far enough to qualify for the NCAA Division I National Meet," noted Witt.

Witt told the Pointer Magazine Weatherspoon hopes to jump 26 feet next spring in addition to repeating as national champion in both jumping events.

After finishing second in the 800 in this meet last year, Brilowski was hungry for the national title. This hunger was evident during the 1983 season as the Point

native won WSUC titles in the 1000 and 880 indoors, the 800 and mile relay outdoors, and anchored the two-mile relay team that captured first place at the Drake Relays.

"Steve was just awesome in the 800 as he won by over a second, and the race was not even that close. He had the best time in the preliminaries and people were really keying on him," said Witt.

"No one was able to stay with him as he ran his race as we planned. He was capable of running much faster if he only had someone to really push him. He and I both feel he is capable of running in the low 1:48s or high 1:47s."

In women's track, the UWSP women finished 22nd in the NCAA Division III National Track and Field meet last May. The Pointers were boosted by freshman Michelle Riedi's second place finish in the high jump.

UW-La Crosse easily won the meet with 156 points, while UW-SP was the second best Wisconsin based school with 20 points.

Riedi, the first year performer from Green Bay, tied for the title in height with a top jump of 5'8", but finished second based on misses. The first place finisher was Glynis Payne of Carthage College.

The success of the Pointer track teams, however, was certainly outweighed by the tragic death of UWSP junior swimmer Scott Slaybaugh. Slaybaugh, a two-time all-American, died in a car-bi-

Cont. on p. 9

The University Centers

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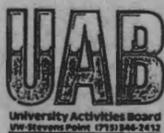
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Pick Packers in NFC Central

By Bill Laste

Pointer Sports Editor

During the next couple weeks, Pointer Magazine will be offering predictions on the coming NFL season. The picks will be made by the PM sports editor, who is perhaps even more of a sports authority than Spice King Jim Ford. This week, PM will feature the NFC central division, and next week, space permitting, we'll call the other NFC divisional races. Stay tuned.

NFC Central

- 1 Green Bay Packers
- 2 Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- 3 Minnesota Vikings
- 4 Chicago Bears
- 5 Detroit Lions

The NFC Central almost figures to be a toss-up between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Green Bay Packers. But my heart and Tampa Bay's lack of a proven quarterback tell me to pick the Pack by a chin strap. The Packer receiving corps and quarterback Lynn Dickey give the Packers the most feared passing game in the NFC. Plus, a physically healthy Eddie Lee Ivery and an emotionally healthy Gerry Ellis can give the Pack at least a respectable running game. But can the Packer defense keep opponents from scoring as many points as

Cont. on p. 9

Summer Sports, cont.

cycle accident early Sunday morning, June 5.

Slaybaugh, a Waukesha native, earned All-American honors in the 100 yard breaststroke at the 1983 NAIA National Meet. He was Wisconsin State University Conference champion in the same event and also held the school record in the 200 individual medley (1:59.2).

His enthusiasm for the sport and relaxed, yet determined attitude helped the swim team to a spectacular season in which they nearly won the conference title.

The real tragedy is that a life so promising was cut short before that promise was fully realized. He will be missed.

NFC Central, cont.

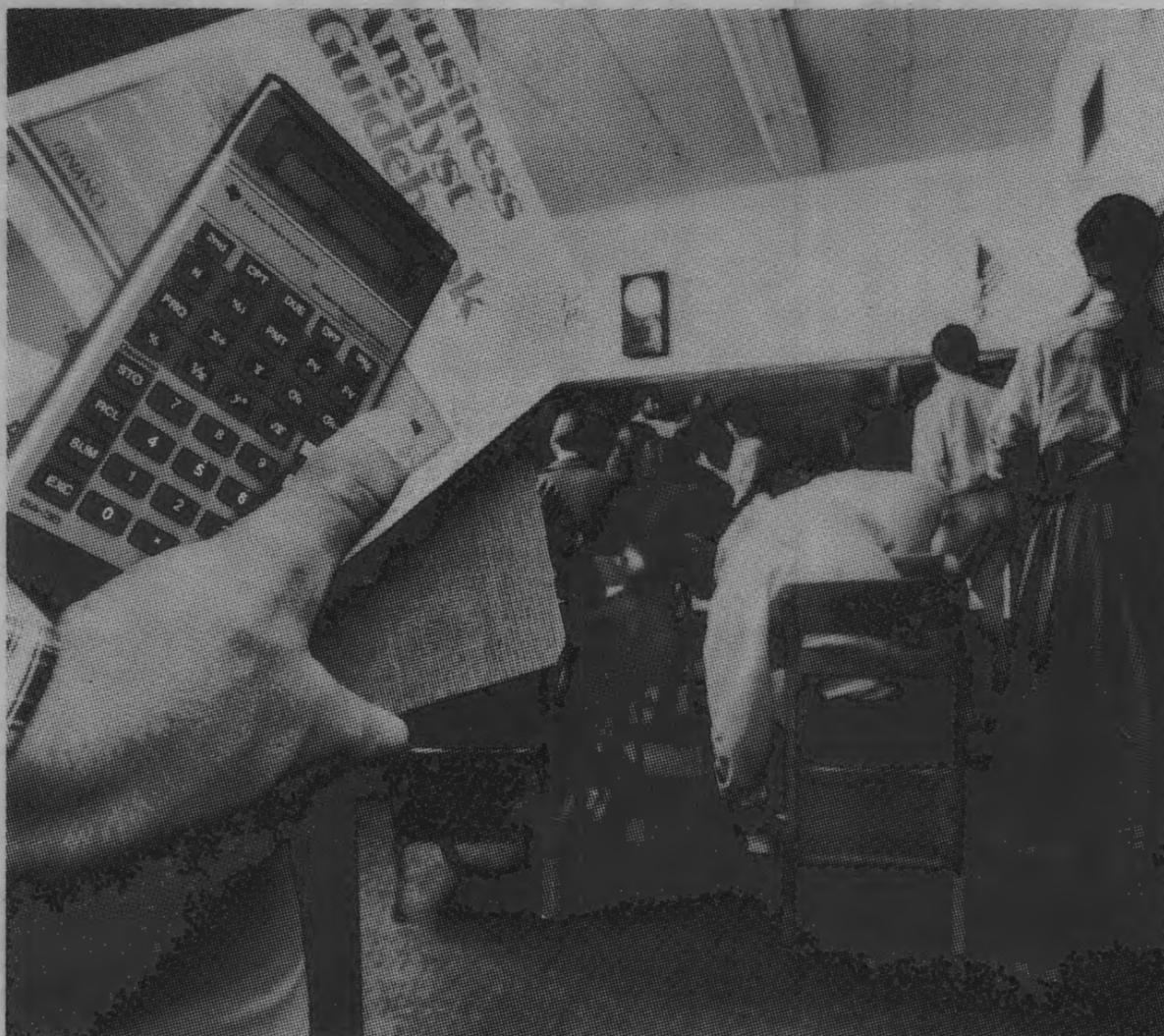
the Packers do? The linebackers are as good as ever, but they'll need help from the line—especially end Casey Merrill—in stopping the run. In the secondary, Mike McCoy has been surprising, but the remainder of the Packer d-backs have proven during the preseason that they can still be burned.

Tampa Bay's strength, on the other hand, is the defense. Linebacker Hugh Green and Right End Lee Roy Selmon will lead the platoon again this year. The offense, however, is another matter. Granted, James Wilder is a good running back. And Kevin House and Jimmie Giles are outstanding receivers. But who's going to get them the ball? The only thing quarterback Jerry Golsteyn has proven in his five-year career is that he's good enough to be mediocre. The other candidate, Jack Thompson, has done little in his career other than warm the Cincinnati bench. Still, the Bucs figure to be able to ride their defense to a second place finish and a wild card shot at the playoffs.

The Minnesota Vikings may also get a shot at the playoffs and are probably a better team than last year's over-500 club. Linebacker Matt Blair and nose tackle Charlie Johnson are pro Bowlers, but the remainder of the defense is shaky, especially the secondary. However, the offense should be capable of matching touchdowns with anyone. Running back Teddy Brown gained 515 yards last season, and quarterback Tommy Kramer will have two quick targets in Sam Mc Cullum and Sammy White, and a reliable tight end in Joe Senser. So the Vikings should be a good team this year. But probably not good enough.

The fate of the Chicago Bears will rest in the legs of Walter Payton and on the arm of quarterback Jim McMahon, the best passer Chicago has seen in years. But McMahon will need help

Cont. on p. 24



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GET INVOLVED IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Facilities	Activity	Entry Deadline	Play Begins	Time
IM Fields	Football	M (On) Automatic M (Off) Sept. 7 Women Sept. 7	Sept. 6 Sept. 15 Sept. 12	4-6 M-Th
Lake	Turkey Trot	M & W Sign up at Event	Sept. 15, 21, 26	4-5
IM Fields	Punt, Pass & Kick	M & W Sign up at Event	Sept. 19, 22, 28	4-6
Quandt Lobby	Table Tennis	M & W Sept. 29	Oct. 4	6-10
Quandt	Volleyball	M & W Oct. 19	Oct. 31	6-10 M-Th
Racquetball Courts	Doubles Racquetball Tournament	Men Nov. 2 Women No. 9	Nov. 4, 5, 6 Nov. 11, 12, 13	7-10 F 10-10 Sa. 10-? Sun.
Berg	3 on 3 basketball	M & W Oct. 31	Nov. 7	6-10
Berg	Free Throws	M & W Sign up at Event	Nov. 29 Dec. 1, 5	8-10
Berg	Wrestling	Men Dec. 5 Weigh-Ins	Dec. 7	6-10
Quandt/Berg	Basketball	M & W Dec. 17	Jan. 25	6-10 M-Th
Racquetball Courts	Singles Racquetball Tourney	Men Feb. 8 Women Feb. 15	Feb. 10, 11, 12 Feb. 17, 18, 19	** **
Pool	Swimming	M & W Feb. 17	Feb. 27	**
Annex I & II Quandt	Indoor Track			6-10
Quandt	Badminton	Men March 23 Women March 23	March 27 March 28	6-10
Pool	Innertube Water-Polo	M & W April 4	April 9	6-10
Softball Fields	Softball	M & W April 4	April 9	4-6 M-Th
Coleman Track	Outdoor Track Meet	M & W April 27	May 1	4-7
Goerke Park	Softball Tourney	Th., Sept. 15	F., Sa., Su., Sept. 16-18	**

* * ALL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENTS ARE AT CORRESPONDING TIMES

CO-ED EVENTS

IM Fields	Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 19
Quandt	Volleyball	Sept. 20	Oct. 3
Racquetball Courts	Doubles Racquetball Tournament	March 21	March 23, 24, 25

INTRAMURAL DESK HOURS 3:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
PHONE 346-4441 **103 BERG GYM**

FROM WITHIN YOUR NEW SKOOL



Fig. 1. King Kupola

INSTRUCTIONS

Remember when you turned five and had to start going to school? Remember how you whimpered and cried and didn't want to go? Remember how your mom said it'd be okay, because you'd make new friends, play games, and do all sorts of other swell stuff? Remember how you never really trusted your mom after that?

Of course you do. You also no doubt remember the day you graduated from high school, threw all your books and notes out a convenient window, and swore you'd never go near anything educational again.

Now you're going to college. You're going because your mom and dad want you to, or because it's better than bagging produce at the old Food King, or because it's a chance to cut loose and start developing all those bad habits your friends have been telling you about. Or perhaps you're here to learn something, to acquire marketable skills and prepare for an exciting and challenging career. It happens.

Whatever your reasons, you've signed up for another hitch. You've made a commitment to higher education. That's four more years (assuming all goes well) of sharpening pencils, skimming dull textbooks, sitting through lectures, scribbling notes, and sweating through oral reports, term papers, pop quizzes, and exams. Kind of makes you feel warm all over, doesn't it.

Fun With Your New Skool, the terrific item you now hold in your sweaty little hands, was designed to help you in your quest for knowledge and make sure you get through college without going completely bonkers. It's chock full of fun facts, hot tips, and handy hints on things like where to get help with problem subjects, how to make money and what to do with it, what's cooking at University Food Service, getting sick, staying well, how to find your way around, and how to line up a nice cushy job after graduation.

Before we get started, here are a few words about Fun With Your New Skool.

Finding things. Quickly scan the table of contents. If what you're looking for doesn't seem to be there, check out the index on the last page.

Telephone and office numbers. A truly ridiculous amount of effort has gone into providing you with the most up-to-date phone and office numbers. But people and offices sometimes get shuffled around, and you may find that some of the numbers are no longer current. For help, dial the campus operator ("0" when on campus, or 346-0123 when off campus) or the UC Information Desk (346-4242).

University phone system (Centrex). When you're dialing a campus number from a campus phone, you don't have to dial the centrex prefix (346). Just dial the last four digits. There are a few 346 numbers in this guide that are not university numbers, and you have to dial the whole thing. These numbers are clearly identified as off-campus. To dial an off-campus number from an on-campus phone, you have to dial "8" first, then listen for the new dial tone.

He, him, his. These pronouns are used throughout Fun With Your New Skool as a convenience of style. No offense intended to she, her, hers.

Cartoons. Please don't waste valuable time trying to figure out what the cartoons have to do with the rest of the guide. They don't have anything to do with it. They're just there for laughs. Laughs are very important for growing boys and girls.

Now, don't you feel better about college already? Sure you do. Hey, this is going to be okay. You'll make new friends, play games, and do all sorts of other swell stuff. Trust me.

A. the lost worlds of uwsp

The first thing you're going to notice about going to school here at the wonderful UW of SP is that you haven't got the faintest idea where anything is. Where, for instance, is the gym? You saw it during Orientation, but now — it's gone. Where's the University Center? What the devil have they done with the stairs in the Natural Resources building? The bathrooms in COPS? And why isn't room 124B next to 124A — wherever that is?

Relax. Take some deep breaths. The university is unfolding as it should, and everything is right where it's supposed to be. It's you that's lost.

A map of the campus, which you will find elsewhere in this perfectly marvelous publication, will give you a general idea of where the different buildings are.

It goes without saying that you should allow yourself an extra 10-15 minutes to find your classes on the first day or two. You might even want to scout them all out ahead of time and leave a trail of bread crumbs back to your dorm.

Other things to locate as soon as possible include the offices of your instructors, the department office of your major, bathrooms, soda and candy machines, phones, and stairs, which you will find indispensable for getting from one floor to another.

If you're having serious trouble finding something, ask somebody. He or she probably won't know where it is either, but simple human contact is not without value in times of crisis.

You can let those breaths out now.

B. changing your class program

Unless you were a real whiz-kid at Registration, you're going to want to make some changes in your class program by going through the infamous drop-add procedure. Drop-add forms, which allow you to drop classes, add new ones, or change from one section of a class to another, are available from the Registration Records Office (101, Student Services building), beginning Wednesday, August 31. The amount of time you have to complete the procedure depends on the length of the class (full-semester, first eight weeks, second eight weeks, etc.) See page 4b of your Timetable for specific instructions.

Read the drop-add form

and instruction sheet carefully, and follow all directions. Not all departments require the same signatures. And don't forget to get Text Rental clearance for all class changes.

While you're at the Registration-Records Office, don't forget special registration for audits and pass-fail. Information on these options may also be found in your Timetable.

C. relating to teachers

The most important element of your education, aside from your own efforts and motivation, is the way you relate to your teachers. In fact, one really productive relationship with a good teacher can make the difference between an education that is adequate and one that is enormously profitable and satisfying.

Teachers can help you with classwork, and they can give you advice about outside resources, other teachers, and further schooling. They can be particularly valuable when you start needing letters of recommendation and references for jobs and graduate schools.

To get this kind of help from a teacher, you have to get his attention. Speak up in class, talk to him after class, and visit him in his office. Sometimes it's hard to break through the old me-teacher, you-student barriers, but it's worth working at.

If you're having personal problems that are making it hard for you to get your classwork done, talk to the teacher. Even the hard-nosed ones may be sympathetic—and many will bend over backwards to help you.

If you're having problems with a teacher, or if you want to make some suggestions but feel uncertain about how to go about it, ask someone at the Counseling Center (346-3553) to help you. A counselor can show you how to approach a teacher positively and constructively. In extreme cases, he may be able to call the teacher and arrange a meeting.

In the classroom, some teachers will lecture endlessly, some will go off on strange (and often entertaining) tangents, and others will encourage or even demand—your participation. If you get a teacher who does nothing but talk at you, you might try breaking things up by asking some questions.

If you're uncertain about what a teacher expects of you, ask him. Teachers who can't or won't clarify such things for you are wasting your time and money.

One way to learn about specific teachers is to talk to people who have had them. Don't take everything you're told at face value though—what one person finds attractive in a teacher may leave

you cold. And sometimes people badmouth a teacher because they did poorly in his class. Generally, if a teacher is really awful, you'll hear about him from more than one source.

D. learning to study and vice versa

Studying is like sex — sort of. There are hundreds of ways to do it. Some folks need a quiet place with no distractions. Some need a heavy metal backdrop and bowl after bowl of popcorn. Some study every day, others every week, and still others once a semester, in a glorious orgy of academic assimilation called "cramming." Whatever works for you is fine.

On the other hand, if nothing seems to be working for you, don't just sit there highlighting sentences with a yellow marker — get help.

If you don't understand the assignment, or if confused, talk to the professor. That's what he's there for.

When studying, make sure you understand what you're reading. Don't gloss over stuff you don't understand — check up on it. Look up unfamiliar words and terms. Write the material down and recite it in your own words, to help you remember it. Try studying with someone from class so the two of you can quiz each other.

If you're interested in improving your studying skills, the place to go is the Reading and Study Skills Lab in room 9, in the basement of the Learning Resources Center. The Lab can help you polish up your reading skills, improve your memory, take good notes, budget your study time, concentrate, and prepare for exams. (For more on exams, see section f.)

The Lab also offers a one-credit course in Reading and Study Skills (Psychology 101) that can be tailored to meet your needs. The Lab is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. The phone number is 346-4477.

If you need extra help with one of your introductory level courses (mostly 100-level and 200-level), check out the PRIDE office department of Academic Support Services, in room 203 of Student Services. The folks there can fix you up with a student tutor, and if you're willing to work at overcoming your problems, they're the people to see.

They can also help you if you find yourself on academic probation. They offer a Special Services program which will provide you with high quality financial, academic, career, and personal counseling. The program costs just a few dollars, and begins with a special orien-

FUN WITH YOUR NEW SKOOL

tation session designed to provide you with useful information and "Survival tools" for college. Following orientation, you'll enroll in a Special Services Contract: the counselors will interview you and conduct an academic transcript evaluation to determine exactly what you need to do to get off probation, right down to the classes you should take. They'll provide you with a survival strategy, and refer you to places where you can get help in problem areas. They can even make recommendations for readmission to the university, based on your performance in their program. Your responsibilities include following their recommendations, attending one Special Services Workshop during the semester, and doing a semester-by-semester followup, as needed.

The PRIDE office also helps support the following tutorial and assistance services:

Life Sciences. You can get help with your Biology and Natural Resources courses in room 404 of the College of Natural Resources, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The phone number is 346-3078.

Mathematics. Help with all Math and Math-related courses is available in the Mathroom (A113 Science building), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Or try the DeBot Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The number is 346-4337.

Physical Sciences. Help with Chemistry, Physics, and Geography is available in the Science building, in room D133 (9 to 11 a.m. Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.) Call 346-2485 (D133) or 346-4157 (B149).

Learning Resources. If you don't know which end is up in the Learning Resources Center (also known as the Library), ask for help at the Reference Desk, or check out room 212 (346-2775).

Note: information on these services was correct at presstime. If you have trouble tracking one of them down, call Academic Support Services at 346-3828.

E. writing papers

Writing is a fundamental element of higher education, whether you're majoring in English, Home Economics, or Dragon-Slaying. In order to graduate, UWSP students must now demonstrate proficiency in writing by taking at least six credits of Writing Emphasis (WE) courses beyond English 101 and 102. (For more on this require-

ment, see your timetable.)

If your words just aren't weaving a magic spell, if you want to bounce a theme idea off of somebody, or if you have a question about writing, check out the Writing Lab in room 304 of the Collins Classroom Center. You can call 346-3568 for an appointment, or just walk right in.

While the Lab isn't a proofreading service, and can't guarantee better grades, the tutors there will provide you with friendly, competent assistance with your writing.

Allow yourself plenty of time when bringing something to the Lab. Don't wait until 3:30 to haul in a term paper that's due at 4. And try to bring in as much information on the assignment as possible. Check with your professor if you're not sure what he wants.

In addition to tutoring, the Lab offers books, magazines, handouts on a wide variety of writing topics, suggestions for themes, help writing resumes, a how-to-write slide program, assorted dictionaries, and perhaps the most sought after cup of coffee on campus.

If you're interested in working on your writing on a regular basis, you can take the Lab's one-credit independent writing course (English 057-157-257-357) to brush up on your skills, to get specific help, or to work on stories, poems, or other writing projects. Stop by during the first week of classes to sign up.

Finally, if you're home all alone and tangling with a tough one, the Lab's Writer's Hotline offers snappy answers to writing questions. Dial 346-3568. The Lab is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

F. exams and finals

To say that exams and finals cause stress is to state the incredibly obvious. Even a routine test puts you on the spot, and finals are so... well, final.

The best way to avoid the anxiety associated with tests is to be thoroughly prepared for them. Ask your instructor exactly what he wants you to know for the exam. If you're not clear on some of the areas, ask him to review them. When you miss a day of class, get the notes from somebody, and ask them if an exam was scheduled in your absence.

Unless your instructor is very candid about how he tests, the only way you're going to find out is to actually take one of his exams. When taking an exam from a teacher for the first time, pay attention to what he's asking for. Is he interested in having you grasp main

ideas and concepts, or does he want you to remember lots of details? Does he ask you to use what you've learned or merely repeat it? Can you answer questions with fragments or do you have to write complete sentences? Are you expected to reproduce graphs and drawings?

If there's a question on the test that's worded in such a way that you can't understand it, ask the teacher to clarify it. Teachers don't always have enough time to prepare tests, and sometimes they get sloppy.

If you're having trouble with tests because you don't understand the material, ask the teacher for additional help. For information on outside tutoring and assistance, see section d.

If you're preparing thoroughly and studying effectively for exams and you still get anxious, to the point where your tension interferes with your performance, the Counseling Center offers a Test Anxiety Reduction Program that you may find helpful. The program consists of five tape sessions and some follow-up counseling, and is designed to help you learn to relax, using methods like biofeedback and deep muscle relaxation. The program takes little time and it usually works. There's a similar program specifically for math exams. Individual counseling is also available, and the Center retains an experienced intern who specializes in test anxiety.

G. making the grade

There are three things everyone knows about grades: (1) they're very subjective, (2) they really don't measure learning, and (3) we all want good ones.

The importance of grades in the job market varies from one employer to another. Many employers are more interested in things like work experience and volunteer work, but when push comes to shove, your grades can make a difference — particularly the grades in your major. If you're planning on going on to grad school, good grades are essential.

The best way to get good grades is to find out what teachers expect from you and give it to them. If they want to memorize lots of details and repeat them on exams, start memorizing. If they want you to contribute to class discussions, talk. If they expect perfect spelling and grammar on papers, proofread the papers before handing them in.

Some teachers will ask you to do things that will expand and enhance your understanding, while others will just put you through the motions. If you're having real

Credits

Fun With Your New Skool was conceived, researched, written, produced, and otherwise thrown together by Bob Ham.

The cartoon series, Scenes From the Films of Francis Ford Cupola, was drawn by Jayne Michlig, who also helped with the layout. Both Jayne and Bob would like to thank the cupola atop Old Main for the inspiration.

Acknowledgements

Chris Celichowski and Pointer Magazine supported this project, supplied a fine artist, and are picking up the tab for printing. The Student Government Executive Board came up with the bucks for the research and writing, and were very supportive and enthusiastic.

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Fun With Your New Skool is a special 12-page insert in Volume 27, Number 4 of Pointer Magazine. Entire contents of Fun With Your New Skool (except for the map on page 12) Copyright, 1983, Bob Ham.

problems with a teacher, the Counseling Center may be able to help you — see section c.

Teachers want you to do well. It makes them look bad if half their class is flunking, and most teachers really want you to learn something from them.

If you get a grade you think is unfair, talk to the teacher. If that gets you nowhere, you can ask to have the grade reviewed by a special screening committee. To get a grade considered for review, go to the Student Assistance Center (SAC) in room 103 of Student Services. (By the way, SAC also handles credit overloads, withdrawals, absences, and all academic exceptions. The Center is also a good place to go if you need help and aren't sure where to go to get it. If they can't help you directly, they can refer you to somebody who can. They also handle non-traditional and handicapped students.

H. advice on advisors

Let's not mince words here — you need an advisor. Even if you don't need any advice, your advisor's signature is required on your Study List (the green card in your Registration packet) before you're allowed to register for classes.

Your advisor may sit you down and give you lots of priceless academic tips, or he may grunt a few syllables and scribble his name on your card. Since you have to see him anyway, you might as well ask him for some advice on your classes. Keep in mind, however, that you are responsible for learning and following university regulations — not your advisor.

If you don't like your advisor or his advice, get yourself another one. Just start going to a professor you like and trust. If you want to make it official, change the name on the computer printout in your Registration packet.

If you haven't decided on a major, or if your advisor can't help you with something, go to the Academic Advising Center in room 106 of the Student Services building, and they'll help you out.

I. registration checklist

An independent survey I just made up shows that nine out of ten students would rather be dipped in milk chocolate and tied to an anthill than go through Registration.

You will begin to understand this feeling of dread as soon as you arrive at the

gym with your little packet of IBM cards and your dog-eared timetable. What if you end up with a dawn-to-dusk schedule? What if all the classes you need are closed? What if you've forgotten something and they won't let you in at all? What will you do — what will you do? First of all, remain calm. Follow the directions in your packet and timetable. And remember these simple guidelines:

1. Find out what your department's policy is for Pre-registration. If you can register ahead of time for classes in your major or minor, do so.

2. If you're signing up for independent study, special work, or any class requiring special registration or the in-

7. If you're having a terrible time putting a schedule together, get help. The Academic Advising Center usually has a table at Registration.

8. Whatever you do, don't forget to hand in your Registration materials according to the schedule on the Instruction card in your packet.

9. Stay tuned during the day to 90FM for reports on which classes and sections are closed.

10. If a class you really need or want is closed, see the instructor. You may be able to get in if somebody drops the class during the first few days of the semester.

up with a university job. For more about Work Study, see section k.

Applications for aid can be picked up at the Financial Aids office in room 105 of the Student Services building. Fill out the forms carefully and completely, follow the directions for having them processed, then sit back and wait. And wait and wait and wait. Despite the fact that UWSP processes applications faster than most other schools, ten to sixteen weeks can pass between the time you send in the forms and the time you get your money. If you fill out the forms incompletely or improperly, it can take considerably longer.

Securing financial aid is a

get a job.

If you're interested in employment, try selling yourself to the university. One way of doing this is through the Work Study program. Work Study eligibility is determined by the Financial Aids office (105 Student Services building), and is based on individual need and degree of indebtedness (how much you already owe in educational loans).

If you get Work Study, you'll be given a control figure — the amount of money you're authorized to earn, based on the number of hours you requested. Freshmen are usually given a control figure of no more than \$800, because it's difficult for them to determine the number of hours they'll be able to work. When you get close to earning your control figure, you'll be notified. Once you've earned your control figure, you'll get a Stop Work notice. When this happens, you can either stop working or go to the Financial Aids office and try to get your control figure changed.

The nice thing about Work Study is that the Student Employment Office will find you a job. If you really don't like what they find for you, you can go there (131 Old Main or phone 346-2174) and ask for another assignment.

If you don't qualify for Work Study, you can try to get a university job on the regular student payroll. Unfortunately, there's no office coordinating regular payroll jobs, so you'll have to find your own work. Many campus organizations and offices offer employment to students, though they often prefer to hire Work Study people, because the government pays part of Work Study salaries.

In order to work for the university, either on Work Study or the regular payroll, you have to be taking at least six undergrad or five grad credits. The maximum number of hours you can work is 20 per week (except over breaks, when you can work up to 40 per week). Your rate of pay is determined by the department you're working for.

The first thing you'll do when you land a university job is fill out a skill card, which you use to get a time card, which you fill out in order to get paid, which is the whole idea. Be prepared to wait for your first paycheck — you won't get it until two weeks after you hand in your first time card. If you're getting any kind of financial aid, your skill card will have to be cleared by the Financial Aids office, even if you're on the regular payroll. So get it filled out and turned in pronto.

Paychecks are distributed at the Accounts Receivable window, right next to Financial Aids, every other Friday from 10-4:15 p.m. You can cash them, to a \$100 limit (while funds allow) at the Cashier's office in the base-



Fig. 2. Psychupola

structor's permission, make all the arrangements ahead of time. If you're signing up for more than 18 credits (excluding Phy Ed 101), you must obtain permission in writing from the Student Assistance Center in room 103 of Student Services prior to registering.

3. Get your advisor's signature on your Study List card. You can't get into Registration without it.

4. Make your schedule as flexible as possible, by including alternate classes and sections. Write down the class number, section, and time for each of your selections. Don't forget the numbers to the left of the brackets in the timetable — they tell you which table to go to at Registration.

5. Register at the correct time. If you go too early, the previous group may still be filing in, and you won't know which end is up. If you can't make it at your scheduled time, the world won't come to an end if you go later — though more classes are likely to be closed.

6. Check the class cards you're handed, to make sure they're the right ones. People do make mistakes.

J. begging for dollars

Quick — the most popular reason for dropping out of college is: (a) bad grades, (b) serious illness, (c) serious boredom, or (d) money. The answer, of course, is (d). Or rather, not having enough (d).

Every year, UWSP's Financial Aids office arranges monetary assistance for between four and five thousand students. (Last year, 87 percent of those who completed the application procedure got aid.) This assistance comes in three delicious flavors — grants, loans, and employment.

Grants are free money. They come from the federal or state government, and you don't have to work for them or pay them back. Grants are swell.

Loans come from a variety of sources, and you do have to pay them back.

Employment aid is called Work Study. If you're eligible for this, the Student Employment Office will fix you

time-consuming and complicated undertaking. For a thorough explanation of what kinds of specific aid are available and how eligibility is determined for each, consult your university catalog.

One final note — financial aids applications must now certify that they either aren't required to register for the draft (because they're too young, too old, in the service, or women) or that they are registered. If you're an 18-year-old civilian male, the second option applies to you. You cannot receive financial aid unless you're registered for the draft or are not required to register.

K. the joy of money

Money is our friend. It's lovely to look at, delightful to hold, and very handy stuff to have lying around the house — particularly when it comes time to buy things like food, clothing, housing, and a higher education. The most socially acceptable way of obtaining money is to

ment of Student Services. If your check isn't there when you go to collect it, see your supervisor (the person who signs your time cards). If your supervisor screwed up, have him call the Payroll Office (346-4677, in 133 Old Main) and explain the situation. You may be able to get an emergency check. If your supervisor screws up regularly, you may want to call the Student Employment Office and request that he be boiled in cheap peanut oil until golden brown.

If you're having problems with your job, see your supervisor. If that won't work, see your supervisor's supervisor — or the Student Employment Office, if you're on Work Study.

Finding a job outside the university is a whole different thing. You might want to apply at Job Service at the YMCA. (Go in the Briggs St. entrance across from the Boston Funeral Home.) It won't cost you anything, and they'll do their best to match you up with something — though it's your responsibility to keep in touch with them to see if something's turned up. Job Service is open Monday through Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. When applying for the first time, be there no later than 10:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m., and don't bother stopping by between 11:45 and 12:30, because everyone will be out to lunch. The phone number is 346-2111. (It's not a university number, so you do have to dial the 346.)

Don't expect Job Service to do all the work for you. Scan the Help Wanted ads in the Stevens Point Journal, and start pounding the streets. If you need help with things like resumes, try the Writing Lab (section e) or Career Services (section bb).

Once you get some money, you may to consider a checking account to help you keep track of it. With checks, you don't have to carry huge wads of cash around, and you end up with a permanent record of your expenditures. Some banks offer free checking if you keep a minimum balance (\$300-\$500). If you'll be keeping a lower balance, you'll have to pay a monthly service charge of a few dollars. If you write fewer than a dozen checks a month and will have a low balance, some banks offer plans where you pay a flat fee on every check. Shop around.

Another good bet money-wise is a TYME card. A TYME card allows you to deposit and withdraw money from a regular checking account 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in cities throughout the state. And it doesn't cost anything. There's even a TYME machine at the University Center. Contact the First National Bank of Stevens Point (344-5100) and ask about TYME.

ask uncle bob: questions and answers about residence hall living

Dear Uncle Bob,
My roommate, Dwight, is driving me crazy! He has women up here morning, noon, and night, he shouts football signals in his sleep, and he always plays his stereo real loud when I'm trying to study. I'd mention this to him, but he's 6-foot-5, 245 pounds, and likes to open beer cans by smashing them against his head. Besides, he has rights too, doesn't he?

Wayne F.

Dear Wayne,
You're going crazy all right — I recognize the signs. In case you don't know, your right to study or rest in your room at any time outranks Dwight's right to get his ashes hauled or play his stereo. Tell him what's bothering you, but do so in a calm, non-threatening manner. If the two of you can't work things out, talk to your RA or Hall Director. That's what they're there for. Whatever you do, don't keep everything bottled up inside. People who do that end up living in rubber rooms with guys named Norman.

Dear Uncle Bob,
Can you please tell me why we have to live in Residence Halls, and what good they do? I'm just dying to know.

Wanda D.

Dear Wanda,
You have to live in Residence Halls because the university owes heaps of money on them. In order for the university to make the payments, someone has to live in the halls and pay rent. As for what good halls do, consider this: when you're fresh off the boat from high school, it can be nice to move into a ready-made social community — especially a community staffed with people like your RA and Director, who are trained to help you adapt to university life. Besides that, you don't have to cook.

Dear Uncle Bob,
I just can't stand the way my room looks. I've seen prisons with a more attractive decor. What can I do to make the old cracker-box more like home?

Julie S.

Dear Julie,
Get a grip on yourself. You can do all sorts of stuff to personalize your room. Switch the furniture around. Bring your favorite chair from home. Buy some plants. Try some rugs or carpet remnants. Get some wall hangings and posters. A

few concrete blocks and boards make instant (and very cheap) bookshelves and tables. Check out the Stevens Point Journal classifieds for used furnishings. Ask your RA about renting one of those little refrigerators. Get yourself a hotpot to make hot drinks, instant cereals, soups, hard-boiled eggs, and boil-in-a-bag snacks. (Some are available with no-stick interiors for easy cleaning.) Popcorn poppers are nice to have around too, especially the no-mess hot-air types. If you do all this and still feel like you're about to break out in screams of frustration, come on over to Uncle Bob's apartment and see what real squalor looks like.

Dear Uncle Bob,
The limited visitation poli-

obligated to bust you if you put him on the spot. Don't. (For more on dope, see section DD).

Dear Uncle Bob,
The other day I heard some guys on my wing talking about RAP and PHC. Sounded like good stuff. How can I get some? Do they sell it by the gram, by the baggie, or what? Are there any dangerous side-effects?

Bill L.

Dear Bill,
Better open a window, I don't think you're getting enough oxygen over there.

RAP is Residents Activities and Programs, a student group that exists to provide programs for residence halls. The group sponsors events like movies, coffeehouses, speakers, and mini-

You can also get a season athletic pass and season passes to Arts & Lectures and University Theatre events encoded on it. You can even get credit on it from the Vali-Dine office (346-2012, in DeBot) which you can use to charge purchases from the book store, Rec Services, and the food centers, among other things. Check with the Vali-Dine office for details.

The university uses the ID card system to prevent non-students from using student services, to keep tabs on bad check passers, to ensure fair voting in elections, and to check out your enrollment status and see if your fees are paid. They can even use it to get emergency messages to you — if you try to use your ID and it doesn't work, you call the Vali-Dine office. They give you your message and your card works again.

If you lose your card and report its loss, your card code will be changed to prevent someone else from using and abusing it. In the event that you are captured by enemy agents, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions. This section will self-destruct in five seconds. Good luck, Jim.

N. allen & debot & ted & alice

Those of you who have purchased a University Food Service meal plan at Allen or DeBot may find that the phrase, "You are what you eat," begins to take on a new, somewhat unsettling significance. But before you start barking about slow lines, lack of variety, or the fact the grub just ain't like Mom used to dish up, remember that certain frills do have to be sacrificed when you're setting a table for 3,000.

Even the most disgruntled diner will have to admit that the meal plans have some redeeming features such as unlimited seconds, special food nights, and an extended salad bar featuring fresh fruits and vegetables, and a wide variety of other unprocessed, unrefined yummys.

Speaking of being unrefined, those of you who get an occasional urge to take a half-dozen sandwiches or a couple pies back to your room should know that Food Service frowns on that sort of thing, and will make you take them back if they catch you.

If you can't make it to lunch or dinner because of a scheduling conflict, the Vali-Dine office in DeBot (346-2012) will see that you get a snack lunch or a late meal ticket, at no extra cost. If you require a special diet,



Fig. 3. A Clockwork Cupold

cy here is a joke. I've had guys in my room all night lots of times. What's the big deal?

Nancy G.

Dear Nancy,
Say, you sound like my kind of girl. But if you go around bragging like that, the FBI will be on your tail in nothing flat. In the meantime, what if there's a late-night fire drill? What if he has to use the little boy's room at 4 a.m.? And what's your poor roommate been doing all this time? Probably standing out in the hall with a glass to the door.

Dear Uncle Bob,
Like, I'm living in a Residence Hall, right? And the first thing they told me was, don't smoke dope in the rooms, okay? So are they kidding or what? I've got this kilo of Hawaiian in my sock drawer, and it's just begging to be rolled and smoked. My RA seems like a regular guy — he probably takes a few tokes now and then himself.

Astro X.

Dear Astro,
Even if your RA thinks dope is the best thing since cherry cough drops, he's

concerts, which you can attend either for free or for a very small charge. PHC, or President's Hall Council, is a body made up of all the hall presidents. The group discusses problems the halls have in common, tosses around programming ideas, and tries to come up with policies that will make your stay more enjoyable.

M. a brilliant i.d.

In case you haven't noticed, your ID card isn't just another piece of cardboard for you to tote around in your wallet or purse. It's a tamper-proof, magnetically encoded marvel which can put all the wonders of the university at your fingertips. I hope you're impressed.

You can use your ID to get food service meals (including the new point-plan which allows you to eat at any UWSP food service area), borrow library books, cash checks, vote, and buy student-priced tickets to events.

verified by the Health Center, the Vali-Dine office will take care of you.

In addition to regular meals, the food centers serve snacks during Finals, and will provide the eats for wing picnics and similar outings. If you have a complaint or suggestion about something, bring it to the attention of the Student Food Service Committee member in your hall, or put your remarks in one of the suggestion boxes.

Besides food service, the DeBot center offers a Materials Center where you can check out tapes, magazines, papers, and reference materials, and make dittos and photocopies. There's also a Main Lounge for quiet studying, a music lounge, a TV lounge, a ride board, free use of typewriters, and the Student Manager's office, which offers a lost & found, change, refunds for vending machines in the building, and Greyhound bus schedules. When the munchies strike, there's the Pizza Parlor, featuring foosball, pinball, pool, beer, wine, and a variety of eats.

The Allen Center offers much the same services, on a smaller scale, and has its own Materials Center, typing room, lounges, ride board, and snack bar. You can also purchase Greyhound bus tickets there.

O. pay up deadbeat

If you old man is picking up the tab for your college education, cut this section out and mail it to him. Then pour yourself a tall cool one and check out the ball games on TV.

If you're paying your own bills, turn off the TV and read on.

The average UWSP student, sharing a dorm room, eating 20 Food Service meals per week, and taking 15 credits, pays about \$1,555 per semester, plus finance charges. Out-of-state students pay about \$1,100 more.

Your down payment of 40 percent is due no later than Checkpoint (August 26-29, or August 29-September 1 for part-time students), unless you have some kind of financial aid on the way, in which case you can get a Conditional Registration. The rest of your loot will be collected in installment billings, due October 14 and November 11.

If you pay your bills late, you'll get socked with extra interest. If you're not paid up by the next semester, you'll have trouble getting through Checkpoint.

If you have any questions about billing, call the Student Billing Office at 346-2118.

P. in sickness and in health

For those occasional times when you're suffering from an upset something-or-other, the way to spell relief is H-E-A-L-T-H-C-E-N-T-E-R. It's fast, it's conveniently located (the second floor of Delzell), and it absorbs twice as much discomfort as the leading brand. Best of all, it's F-R-E-E.

Well, not exactly free. You've already paid for it through your Student Activity Fee, so the services (clinical diagnosis and treatment, VD testing and treatment, pregnancy tests, and most other lab tests, to name a few) are available at no additional cost.

The Health Center Pharmacy will supply you with medications for acute illnesses, also at no extra cost. Long-term medications, such as Insulin and various forms of birth control, are available at a substantially reduced cost. (For more about birth control, VD, and pregnancy testing, see section r.)

According to UWSP entrance requirements, you must either get a physical (which will set you back about fifty shekels) or have a Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ) on file at the Health Center. The LAQ, which you've probably already filled out, is considerably less expensive (\$7.50), and most students opt to take it.

To get help from the Health Center, simply walk in and register with the receptionist. You will be seen, in most cases, by a Nurse Clinician or a Physician's Assistant. If they can't take care of you themselves, they'll flag down a doctor.

If you have cold symptoms, you can take care of yourself with the Cold Clinic Self-Care Module, a facility designed to save both you and the Health Center staff time. By following step-by-step instructions in the module, you figure out what you have, what you need, and whether or not you should see a doctor. You can even prescribe your own over-the-counter medication.

If you require hospitalization or week night or emergency care, you will be referred to St. Michael's Hospital, which will bill you for care — so it's a good idea to have some kind of health insurance. (You should have already received information on a student health insurance policy with expanded benefits, and optional dental and property protection from the university. If you didn't, get ahold of SGA.)

The Health Center is open Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is 346-4646. After hours, a university physician can be reached

through St. Michael's hospital, phone 346-5000 (not a university number). If you need emergency transportation, call Protective Services at 346-3456 (that is a university number). If you need an ambulance, call 911 — and remember to dial an "8" first if you're calling from a dorm.

Additional Health Center services and programs are discussed in sections q and r.

Q. staying alive and well

It's very difficult to do well in school — or anywhere else, for that matter — when you're feeling sick, rundown, or vaguely rotten. Being physically fit, on the other hand, improves your overall efficiency, helps you stay awake and concentrate in class, improves your appearance, and gives you better resistance against illness and stress.

There are a number of things you can do to stay fit. Eating properly is a good start. The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs recommends that you eat more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, cut down on saturated fats, eat less meat and more poultry and fish, drink low-fat milk, cut down on high-cholesterol foods like

ries, fats, and proteins.

When buying foods on your own, watch out for stuff that's loaded with sugar (also called corn syrup, corn sweetener, dextrose, sucrose, fructose, and brown sugar — which is white sugar with a little molasses added for coloring) and salt. The closer the sugar or salt is to the beginning of the list of ingredients, the more of it there is in the product. You can learn to do without salt (it's an acquired taste), and you can satisfy your sweet tooth with naturally sweet things like fresh fruits.

Along with good eating habits, there's exercise. You don't have to buy a set of twenty barbells to keep in shape. Brisk walking, jogging, biking, downhill skiing, skating, swimming, or playing an active sport will do just fine. A minimum of thirty minutes a day, three days a week should be devoted to exercise. If you're not used to it, start out with less and work your way up to thirty minutes. Of course, if you're exercising and start to feel dizzy, nauseous, breathless, or get a pain in your chest or a pounding sensation in your head, stop at once. If the problem doesn't go away in a few minutes, see a doctor.

Another important and often overlooked element of staying well is knowing how to deal with stress. Virtually everyone is subject to stress, and people who are acquiring a higher education are

when you're sick, the Center spends about ten percent of its annual budget (or about \$50,000) to promote a Lifestyle Improvement Program aimed at helping you make healthy lifestyle choices. The LAQ (see section p) is part of this program. After filling out the form, you'll receive a printout outlining the strengths and weaknesses of your lifestyle, making suggestions for improvements, and giving you an opportunity to ask for information on specific fitness programs that interest you.

The Health Center also has a number of Lifestyle Assistants, who coordinate a wide variety of programs in the residence halls, including Stop-smoking programs, Body Tune-up and Weight Control, Relaxation, and First Aid.

Don't overlook Phy Ed in your search for fitness. There are all sorts of invigorating sports and games to choose from, as well as several sections on Self Care.

You might want to tune in the Cable Health Network on cable TV, which has a broad spectrum of programming dedicated to health and fitness issues, or "Alive & Well," on the USA Network.

Here's to your health.

R. contraceptives and vd

We were going to write a saucy little article on sex, with plenty of ribald humor and a touch of the old nudg-wink, but we had a splitting headache and just weren't in the mood. So here are the basic, no-frills facts on getting contraceptives and not getting VD.

Many types of contraceptives are available at reduced prices from the Health Center, including condoms (much cheaper than at the drugstore), diaphragms (which must be individually fitted, and are used with spermicidal creams and jellies — also available), the pill (which requires initial and follow-up medical exams, and isn't for everyone), and the intra-uterine device or IUD (which is inserted by a physician).

The Health Center also offers informational handouts on the different forms of birth control, listing the advantages and disadvantages of each and telling you how they work, how to use them, and what they cost. If you want to talk to someone at the Center about birth control and you're a little shy, you can request someone of the same sex.

The Health Center can also administer pregnancy tests, give you advice on how to deal with an unwanted pregnancy, and refer you to the proper places.

Whatever form of birth



Fig. 4. Return of the Cupoli

butterfat and eggs, and cut way down on foods high in sugar and salt.

The University Food Service, with the help of a Nutrition Task Force and lots of student input, has put together a menu offering a wide selection of healthy foods, including fruit deserts, skim milk and other low-fat foods, whole grain breads, and a swell extended salad bar available during lunch and dinner. You'll also notice food cards next to each entree, telling you what's in it as far as calo-

no exception. If you're suffering from damaging stress or stress-related disorders such as headaches, sleeplessness, and fatigue, get help. The Counseling Center offers effective instruction in stress-management techniques such as relaxation training and biofeedback, which are easy to learn and use. There are also sections of Phy Ed 101 devoted to Stress Management — check out your timetable.

The Health Center can also aid you in your search for fitness. Besides helping you

control you choose, it's not going to do you any good unless you use it not only correctly, but consistently. That means remembering to take your pill, and using your diaphragm or condom every time. And for goodness sake, when you're going to bed with someone for the first time, don't wait until you're both basking in the afterglow to say, "By the way, I hope you were using something." Hope is not an effective contraceptive. Ask up front. It's not impolite or rude — it's a sign that you're a responsible and caring person.

If you slip up and have sex without using birth control, hustle yourself over to the Health Center and ask for the "morning after" pill. It's not 100 percent effective, but it's better than crossing your fingers.

As for avoiding venereal disease, the only sure way of doing that is to avoid sex completely. If you're sexually active, there's always going to be a chance — however small — that you'll get something.

Symptoms of VD include an increased or foul-smelling discharge, burning, itching, and pain in women; and a discharge or painful urination in men. Symptoms of herpes include swollen lymph glands, fever and aching muscles (often only in the first episode), tingling or itching in the infected area, and painful blisters that often break and form scabs.

If you think you might have a venereal disease, go to the Health Center right away. They offer information, VD testing, and treatment, all free. Don't wait and hope your symptoms disappear. Even if they do, that doesn't always mean you're okay. Going to the Health Center and making sure will put you at ease if you're okay and get you treated if you're not.

If you have any other sexual problems, such as trouble with a relationship, or loneliness due to not having a relationship, the Counseling Center offers very effective individual and group counseling.

S. i gotta talk to somebody

It's not unusual for the trials and tribulations of academic existence and the assorted heartaches of life in general to team up and give you a really dark and depressing case of the blues. It happens to everybody.

There are many ways of dealing with problems. Some methods are healthy and some are as damaging as the problems themselves.

If you're having troubles and want to talk to some-

body about them, chances are you start with a close friend. This is fine — there's nothing quite like unburdening your soul to someone who cares. But friends aren't always objective, and sometimes you have problems they really can't help you with.

The Counseling Center (third floor, Delzell) offers group and individual counseling to help you with career decisions, family problems, roommate conflicts, dating and marriage problems, loneliness, depression, alcohol and drug problems, unplanned pregnancies, test anxiety, problems with teachers, money difficulties, stress-related problems, and more. Whatever your problem is, the counselors at the Center will do their best to help you deal with it in a positive way. There's no charge for this.

Many people seek counseling from the Center on their own, but some are hesitant. Folks who wouldn't think twice about seeing a doctor about an illness or injury feel funny going to a counselor for help.

Just because a problem is emotional and not physical doesn't mean that it isn't a real problem or that you don't need help with it. If you're worried that your counselor will blab about you to his friends, don't. All counseling is strictly confidential.

The Center also offers a telephone service called

T. protective services

Here's a comforting thought: if something really awful happens to you in the wee small hours, you can call Protective Services (also known as Security) at 346-3456 for help. They're ready to roll 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Besides investigating disturbances, thefts, and other routine stuff, you can call them to report a fire on campus, to get a ride to the hospital if you're sick (and don't require ambulance service), or to get ahold of the Campus Escort Service if you don't feel like walking the streets alone at night. They even have an armory where you can store your rod free of charge for the duration — all you have to supply is a lock.

Despite all this wonderful stuff, the relationship between Protective Services and students is not always a happy one. If you think you've been treated unfairly by a Protective Services officer, don't just stand there saying dirty words under your breath. Complain to Protective Services. All com-

U. the true center of the university

There are bill-yuns and bill-yuns of "Centers" at UWSP, but the University Center (UC) is the real one. Listed below are but a few of the many wonders and marvels of the University Center. There are many more for you to discover and explore on your own...

The UC offers solicitation booths and tables, studying areas, TV rooms, a ride board you can see to give or get a ride, a materials center, free use of typewriters, and calculators, movie cameras, tape recorders, and projectors you can check out.

The Information Desk offers fascinating information, a check-cashing service, a ticket outlet, a lost and found, a paper-typing service, city bus information, newspapers, photocopiers, computer carpooling, mail slots, and United Parcel service. You can even pay your utility bills there, if you plan to pay in full. The number is 346-4242.

The University Bookstore features books for classes, as well as books you'll actually like to read, magazines, records, greeting cards, school and art supplies, clothes, munchies, and custom t-shirts and hats. The store also houses Text Rental, and features a postal substation and coin-return lockers for your convenience. The folks there will special order books for you too, at no extra cost. The Bookstore is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

In the lower level of the UC you'll find Recreational Services (see section ff), an expanded laundromat with tickets available from the Information Desk or Recreational Services, the Student Activities Complex which is home to the Student Life Activities and Programs (SLAP) office and many student organizations, a hair-styling shop (coming soon), and the Print Shop, where you can make posters and buttons for your organization and have engraving, silk-screening, and offset printing done.

If all that's not enough to drive you mad with happiness, the UC will have arts and crafts programs at various locations throughout the building, and features a ridiculously convenient 24-hour TYME banking machine (see section k) at the main entrance.

For your dining pleasure, there's the newly opened Plaza, which boasts a number of different types of eateries.

The Corner Market, open most of the day, lets you grab a quick bite on your way to class. It features ready-made sandwiches, packaged items and fruit.

Piccadeli offers build-your-own sandwiches, as well as such classic deli items as baked beans and garlic pickles guaranteed to ruin your social life. It's open from late morning to early evening.

Park Place specializes in fast and easy grilled foods like burgers, fries, and sandwiches, and is open around the major meal times.

The Wooden Spoon features a self-service a la carte line of entrees. It's open for lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday.

Fremont Terrace offers waited service and a more relaxed atmosphere, and features eight standard menu items plus a special. It's open from noon to about two-ish, Monday through Friday.

Finally, downstairs, there's Jeremiah's, a pub that serves up pizzas, grilled food and snacks, and alcoholic beverages. It's open from 4 in the afternoon to midnight, seven days a week.

The University Center is open 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday; and 9 a.m. to midnight on Sunday. Happy exploring.

V. perils of parking

Parking lots are not pretty, and many aesthetically sensitive individuals have remarked that it was certainly thoughtful of the university planners to tuck so many of them away on the outskirts of the campus, where they wouldn't be such an eyesore. Unfortunately, the people who have to use the lots are often unable to appreciate this.

Still, you have to park the old heap someplace. Parking permits must be applied for at Parking Services (in room 003 of the George Stien building on the north side of campus), and once approved, can be purchased there.

If Betty Sue is coming up for a weekend of hot romance, call Parking Services (346-2188) and let them know where she'll be parking it. If she's staying for more than one day, hustle her on over there and get her a temporary permit.

W. help with off-campus housing

Along with the many obvious advantages of off-campus housing (no visitation re-

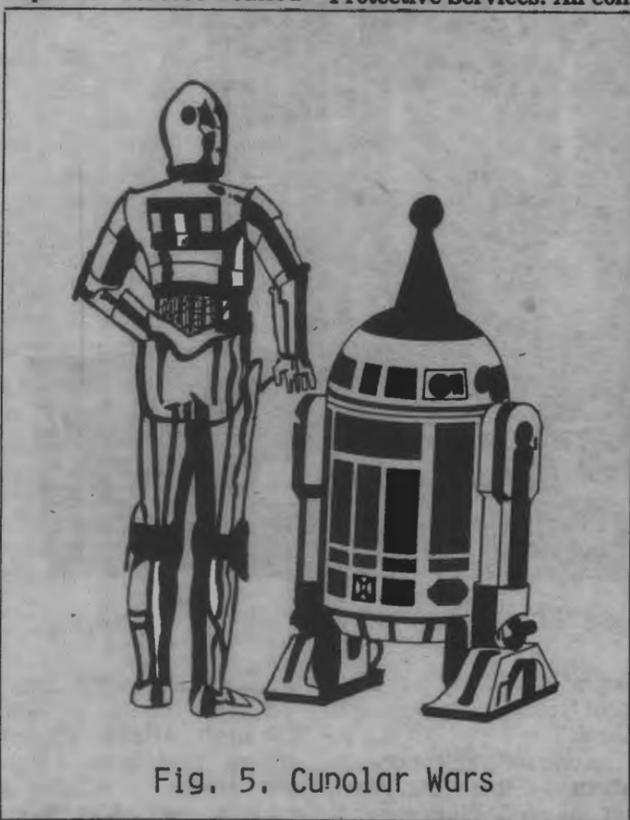


Fig. 5. Cunolar Wars

Dial-Help, which you can use to listen to taped information on academic counseling, financial aids, grad schools, legal issues, housing, contraception, sexual problems, and much more. Just dial HELP (346-4357) and ask for the tape number you want. A complete listing of the tapes is available through your Residence Hall and from the Counseling Center.

For more information on some of the Center's services, see sections c, f, q, r, bb, and cc.

plaints are investigated by supervisory personnel.

You should also know that there's a controversy going on over whether Protective Services officers should be granted arrest powers. Protective Services personnel think that arrest powers would enhance their effectiveness, but some students have reservations about this. Student Government is currently looking into this matter, and your input is welcome.

strictions, no dorm food), there are some hassles.

Simply finding a place that's conveniently located, decent looking, and affordable can be exhausting. Rentals appear and disappear rapidly, many fall into the let's-put-eleven-students-into-a-three-bedroom-home category, and some landlords (particularly those who are renting out apartments that are part of their homes) will not rent to students at all, because of bad experiences they've had in the past.

Don't wait until the last minute to start looking for a place, and before you plunk down 375 pieces of silver a month for a four-man tent with hot and cold running drafts, shop around. Tell your friends and co-workers you're looking for a place, and follow the For Rent classifieds in *The Stevens Point Journal*. The UWSP Residence Life office in Delzell (346-2611) keeps a list of available student housing, which you may want to have a look at.

Before you sign a lease, read it over carefully. Find out how much of a security deposit is required (a month's rent is not unusual), whether you're responsible for only your share of the rent, which utilities you have to pay (water & sewer, heat, electricity), who's responsible for repairs, and what kinds of special restrictions there are (no pets, no loud stereos, no unsightly human sacrifices in the living room). If there are parts of the lease you don't understand, or which are undesirable, don't sign it. Once you sign a lease, it's legally binding.

Talk to the landlord (or a previous tenant, if possible) about how long it takes to get things fixed, what to expect in the way of utility bills (especially in the winter), mail delivery, garbage pickup, laundry facilities, and who's responsible for shoveling the sidewalks.

Before moving in, let the landlord know about anything that's broken or damaged, so you don't get charged for it later.

If you move in and discover anything unsatisfactory or substandard about your housing (rotten plumbing or a furnace that refuses to burn), call your landlord. If your landlord is unsatisfactory or substandard — or if you have any problems or questions about a lease, housing laws, or your rights as a tenant — call the student Tenant Association (346-2233) for answers. If they can't help you, they can usually refer you to someone who can.

If you have a contract dispute with your landlord, the university office of Legal Services (346-4282) may be able to give you advice on negotiating. In extreme cases, you may want to consider small claims court. Filing a claim costs \$14, and many times the mere act of filing is enough to cause

your landlord to have a change of heart. The party you're filing against must be a resident of Portage County, and the disputed sum must be less than \$1000. Legal Services can help you in this area, and the Tenant Association has a swell self-help guide which includes some sample forms and instructions. Stop by the SGA office (UC Lower Level) and ask for one.

If you think you're being denied housing because of your race, sex, or student status, be prepared to prove it. Discrimination cases are very difficult to verify, and it's probably not worth your time and trouble to badger someone into renting you a place.

Some other things you may want to consider now that you're on your own are the university's special off-campus food-point plan (call Vali-Dine, 346-2012), Food Stamps (346-4311), and Energy Assistance (346-4556). Those last two numbers are not centrex.

religious organizations, groups associated with specific professions and industries, sports clubs, language clubs, music clubs, service organizations, political groups, and clubs that exist just for the sheer joy of it.

There's the Inter-Greek Council, the International Club, Judo Club, the National Organization for Women, Pointer Magazine, Archery Club, Environmental Council, Flatland Bicycle Club, University Writers, Skin & Scuba Club, Women's Resource Center, WWSP Campus Radio, Student Government, Senior Honor Society, Student Experimental Television, Stevens Point Rugby Football Club, the Pom Pon Squad, and the Black Student Coalition — to name 18.

Student organizations can be good for you because they get you involved with other people and offer swell learning experiences outside the classroom. They're good for the university too — if you're vitally involved with the UWSP Cookie-Cutting Club,

transportation services. Some of these are free and some are available for a user fee.

For information on how to apply for recognition, and a more complete explanation of services, get ahold of the Student Life Activities & Programs office in the Student Activities Complex, downstairs in the University Center.

Y. student government

Those of you who have a who-cares attitude toward the Student Government Association (SGA), who think of it as an overgrown high school student council with no real say in anything, or who just don't think SGA does anything that will affect you personally, consider this:

They have your money. Yes boys and girls, besides

abilities to represent students and deal with such important issues as the continuing controversy over arrest power for Protective Services officers, the proposed higher drinking age, tenant rights, reform of general degree requirements, voter registration, financial aid, and state and federal education budgets.

SGA is also committed to student consumer protection. If you think you have been ripped off by a university service, they're the folks to see.

Participation in SGA can be very beneficial to organizations, residence halls, and concerned individuals. Elections for half the SGA Senate will take place in December. Even if you choose not to run, you can attend SGA meetings, which take place Sunday nights at 7 in the UC Wright Lounge. To help keep you informed on what's happening with Student Government, the organization will be sending our two newsletters this year.

The SGA office, located downstairs in the University Center Student Activities Complex, is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stop by if you have any comments or suggestions, or call 346-3721. It's your Student Government.

Z. media rare

Tired of Top 40? Bored with *The New York Times*? Fed up with MTV, CNN, and the NBC Peacock? We didn't think so. Nevertheless, we feel obligated to tell you that the following entrants in the fields of print, radio, and television are operated by and for students:

The Pointer Daily. Not to be confused with *Pointer Magazine*, the *Daily* is a listing of Food Service menus and room reservations, brought to you by the folks at the University Center Print Shop. They also publish a weekly edition that lists events and carries organization ads. Call 346-3423 for more information.

Pointer Magazine. Published every Thursday and distributed all over campus, *Pointer Magazine* brings you a weekly fix of news, sports, features, and reviews. Students can place classifieds (For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, etc.) by bringing them to the Pointer Office in room 113 of the Communications building no later than noon the Tuesday before publication. No classifieds are taken over the phone. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and signed — though your name will be withheld on request. Letters are due by noon Tuesday too.

WWSP 90FM. Your non-commercial university radio station features progressive rock, jazz programming,

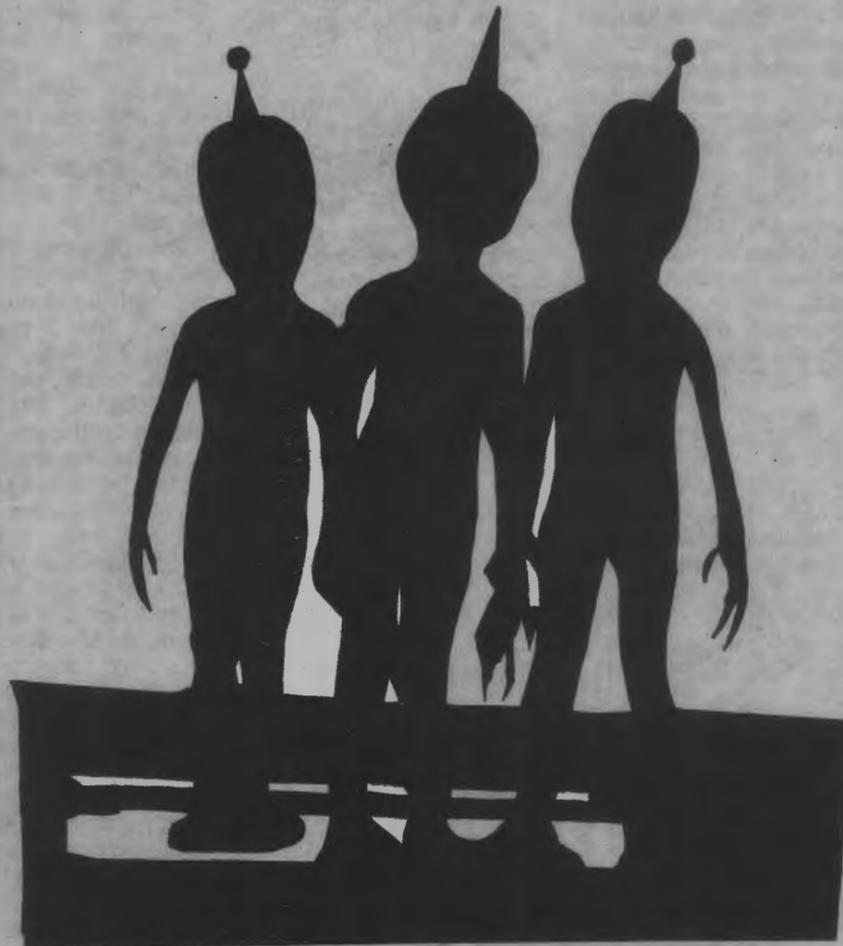


Fig. 6. Close Encupolas of the Third Kind

X. fun with each other

In case you haven't noticed, student organizations are everywhere. And they're out to get you. If you're living in a residence hall, you're already a member of a student organization. Congratulations.

There are over 130 recognized student organizations at UWSP, and more than half the students going here belong to at least one. There are fraternities, sororities,

you're less likely to think about transferring to another school.

Recognized student organizations — those that have met the recognition requirements set by Student Government — are afforded a number of privileges, including budget assistance, programming assistance and funding, accounting services, reduced rates for goods and supplies, use of the Conferences and Reservations office to arrange meeting rooms, campus mail service, office space and equipment, leadership counseling and information, publicity assistance, duplicating and printing services, legal and procedural assistance, and

providing representation for you in a number of areas (Women's Affairs, Minority Affairs, Legislative Affairs, and Academic Affairs, to name a few), SGA has a swell little committee called Finance, which is responsible for handing out your student fee money to deserving campus organizations like the University Activities Board (UAB), *Pointer Magazine*, Environmental Council, and WWSP-90FM. We're talking in the neighborhood of half a million student dollars here, given out to organizations which will directly affect the quality of your college experience.

This year, SGA is concentrating on improving its own

new releases, new wave, old wave, and comedy, and offers a pleasant alternative to the pop-drenched commercial airwaves. The station also takes requests, does campus promos, mini-concerts, and public affairs stuff. WWSP is on the air from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. In addition to regular programs, 90FM runs the World's Largest Trivia Contest every spring.

Student Experimental Television (SET). This year, SET programming will begin around the second or third week of school, and will feature a weekly news show, music-oriented programming, and Pointer football, basketball, and (maybe) baseball games. Check Pointer Magazine for more specific scheduling information.

AA. non-traditional you

Are you kind of, you know, different? Not like the other college kids? Maybe a little older? A mom or a dad, or even a grandma? Are you going to school part-time, or are you back after a break in your education? You know what that makes you?

Non-traditional, that's what.

If you're a non-traditional student, you may have some special problems and concerns. Maybe you live out of town, and aren't really a part of the university community and its events and activities. Maybe you have to be absent sometimes, because your spouse or your kids need you at home. Maybe you live out in the country and get snowed in a lot. Or maybe you make it in to school and can't find a place to park.

Well, you're not alone. At last count, there were something like 1,400 non-traditional students at UWSP. If you're one of them, we have some good news.

There's a special place you can go for help. It's called the Student Assistance Center, and it's in room 103 of the Student Services building. If you're a non-trad with problems, go there first, or call them at 346-3361. They can help you, or refer you to someone who can. They can also give you advice on classes.

There's even a special lounge for non-trads, in room 318 of the College of Professional Studies (COPS). You can meet other non-trads there and exchange advice, get peer counseling from people who know what kinds of problems you're facing, and use the bulletin board to give or get information. There's even a non-traditional club in the works.

Don't be left out in the cold at UWSP. Just because

you're non-traditional doesn't mean you have to be non-involved. It's your school too.

BB. what are you doing after graduation

Once upon a time, there was a happy-go-lucky grasshopper and a hard-working ant, both of whom were going to college. The happy-go-lucky grasshopper put the future out of his mind entirely, while the hard-working ant made careful plans for a career that would meet all his needs and expectations. Unfortunately the ant was run over by a bus on graduation day, while the grasshopper went on to marry a rich and beautiful cricket and lived happily ever after.

Despite the above fairytale, the time to start thinking about a future career is now. There are two places you can go for help in this area — the Counseling Center and the Career Services office.

The Counseling Center's career guidance programs revolve around a computer program affectionately called SIGI, which is designed to help you in your early career exploration by making you more aware of your values, expectations, abilities, interests, and priorities. It costs a mere \$5 to use the program for a semester. Other career services offered by Counseling include a career orientation group, career testing to assess your abilities and interests, and one-on-one career counseling. The Center, located on the third floor of Delzell, also features a career library arranged by areas of general interest. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Career Services, in room 134 of Old Main, offers career counseling, individual resume files, hundreds of graduate school catalogs and application forms, and files containing references, recommendations, and personal credentials (primarily for teaching candidates). In addition, the office houses a library containing federal and state civil service information and current vocational information on many businesses, industries, government agencies, and school systems.

Other services and resources available from Career Services include a resume duplicating service for seniors and students seeking summer work, weekly teaching and non-teaching job listings (available every Friday in the office or by mail to students supplying self-addressed, stamped business envelopes), a "Dial-a-Job"

telephone line students can use to follow up on job prospects (for \$10 a year fee), and a number of helpful publications, including a national college placement annual available to seniors in October (for 50 cents), and Career Guidelines, which gives information on resumes, letters of application, interviews, and other employment considerations. Neither publication lists specific job opportunities, but both can be very helpful.

The Career Services office is open 7:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Good luck, and watch out for buses.

CC. drinking

What exactly do we mean by "drinking?" We mean consuming alcoholic beverages — everything from sipping a cool brew during the Packer game to knocking



Fig. 7. C.T. The Cupola-Terrestrial

down eleven shots of lime-flavored vodka and throwing up in the backseat, alley, or bar parking lot of your choice. We mean strolling casually from establishment to establishment, checking out the action, feeding quarters to videogames, and getting "socially lubricated." We mean having a good time. And sometimes, a bad time.

Drinking can help you unwind and relax. It can loosen you up, ease your social stagefright, and help you have a good time. It can also put you in the hospital.

Alcohol, the drug that's so popular even your parents like it, is the most widely abused drug in America. It kills more than a quarter of a million people in this coun-

try every year — more than all other drugs, legal and illegal, combined. Half the arrests made in the US every year are alcohol-related.

What does all this mean? It means that some folks out there are getting more unwound, relaxed, and loosened up than they should. Some of them are waking up with dry mouths and pounding heads. Some of them are waking up in jail cells and emergency rooms. Some are going home in cars they're in no condition to drive. Some don't make it home.

Some people just don't know when to stop drinking. Some can't stop drinking.

The line between using alcohol and abusing it is difficult to draw. A reasonable amount for one person might be way too much for another. And let's face it, even gross alcohol abuse is generally tolerated, even encouraged. Getting bent out of shape is a status symbol — something to brag about the next morning while you're

Protective Services. If the individual is in no immediate danger, they call Protective Services, which calls a policeman, who makes a legal determination as to whether or not the person is incapacitated. If necessary, the person is taken to the hospital for care. Posters outlining this procedure will soon be posted in the residence halls.

All this may sound a bit melodramatic, but people can and have died from excessive intoxication. Right here on this campus.

If you or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, you can get help from the Alcohol Educator's Office in the Counseling Center (Delzell, third floor). The office can help you diagnose and evaluate the problem, and give you some ideas on how to deal with it. Services available this year include an Alcohol Education Program focusing on the behavior of chemical abusers, two Recovery Groups for people who are (or are in danger of becoming) alcoholics, and the RAP group — a group for people who have friends or relatives who are chemical abusers. The office will also provide residence hall programs on request, and will assist individuals doing research on alcohol and chemical abuse.

The bottom line is drinking in moderation and responsibility. Know your limitations and stick to them. Have a goodtime.

(One very important footnote: never, but never walk out of a bar with a drink in your hand. The fine for carrying any kind of open intoxicant out of a bar is \$130. And plenty of people get caught.)

DD. pot shots

To smoke or not to smoke, that is the question. We'd tell you what the answer is, but we're too stoned.

Seriously folks, we never touch marijuana. We're high on life. Whether you smoke dope or not is up to you. Keep in mind, however, that marijuana is neither the utterly harmless herb its proponents claim it to be, nor the killer weed its opponents would have us believe it is. Though it does not cause brain damage, addiction, impotence, or hairy palms, excessive use may lead to bronchitis, emphysema, or cancer, due to the carbon monoxide and tars in the smoke. Just like cigarettes.

The most obvious and real danger associated with marijuana, as you must certainly know, is that it's illegal. Illegal to smoke, illegal to grow, illegal to possess. With this in mind, we present the following friendly advice:

Don't get busted. It's hard to see how common sense could get any more common

groping for the aspirin.

People who have had so much to drink that they're actually incapacitated — they can't stand up or walk, can't understand or respond to questions, or they pose a threat to themselves or others — should receive prompt medical attention. Unfortunately, they usually don't. Generally, someone just takes them home to sleep it off. Which is just fine, as long as they don't do something unexpected — like stop breathing.

At UWSP, the Residence Hall directors, RA's and Student Managers have specific guidelines for handling an incapacitated person. If the person is in immediate danger of dying, they call an ambulance, followed by

than this, but since more than two million people have been nailed over the past decade, some folks out there must be screwing up somewhere. To avoid becoming a depressing national statistic, buy dope only from people you know and trust — such as your little brother or your fiancée. Chances are they aren't narcs, though I wouldn't be too sure about your brother. Also, I try not to toke up in front of people who are obligated to bust you, such as police officers or your RA.

Don't buy garbage. Before you shell out \$50 for a baggie of Plover Ditchweed, sample the stuff and see if it works. You're looking for something that's not too hard on the lungs, yet will have you giggling at the wallpaper in nothing flat.

Don't be stupid. Don't drive while you're stoned, since marijuana affects your perceptions and reflexes — especially if you're not used to dope or driving. And of course, all drugs (including marijuana, alcohol, and cigarettes) should be avoided during pregnancy.

If you're interested in marijuana and marijuana laws, you might consider NORML — the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The organization actively lobbies against harsh and unfair marijuana laws and penalties, and is working in other areas, such as prevention of Paraquat spraying, prevention of widespread urinalysis testing, and the education of the American public.

Membership in NORML costs \$15 for students, and includes a free NORML T-shirt in blue or gold (indicate size), a NORML button, a subscription to NORML's quarterly newsletter, The Leaflet, and a copy of Marijuana: The Facts, and a copy of marijuana laws in effect throughout the country. Send your check or money order (don't forget shirt size and color) to NORML, 2035 P Street, NW, Suite 401, Washington, D.C. 20036. All proceeds are used to change the marijuana laws.

(Speaking of marijuana laws, keep in mind that the penalty for possession in Wisconsin is a fine of \$0-\$5,000 or a year in jail or both.)

EE.

recreation

Most normal, well-adjusted people hate recreation, and would much rather stay indoors and watch football games. There are, however, a few malcontents who just aren't happy unless they're out there in the thick of things, experiencing the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. (Sorry.) If you're one of those unfortu-

nate persons, and you're looking for something to do, try these on for size:

Bowling. If you get your kicks from rolling a 16-pound ball at a bunch of defenseless pins, get yourself down to Skipp's Bowling Center on 2300 Strongs Avenue. They charge \$1.20 per line (\$1.30 evenings and weekends). You can use their bowling balls, rent shoes for 50 cents a pair, it's air-conditioned, and they have a swell cocktail lounge and restaurant in case you work up an appetite, you animal you. Call 344-9960 for info on open bowling hours. There's also Point Bowl on 2525 Dixon

(1202 North Point Drive), Goerke (next to P J Jacobs Jr. High), and Mead Park (across the Hwy. 10 Bridge.) You can get racquets from Rec Services or the Intramurals Desk in the Phy Ed building.

Skiing. Those of you looking to break your necks on snow- and ice-covered mountains have a variety of places to choose from, including Hartman's Creek (Hwy. 54E, take a right on Q, follow the signs), and Rib Mountain (Hwy. 51 North, take the marked exit and follow the signs). You can rent equipment from Recreational Services.

suggestions to get you started.

Visit a dinosaur. It's not easy being an extinct reptile, you know. No one to talk to. Nothing to look forward to. Why not do a good deed and hike on over to the Museum of Natural History (it's in the Learning Resources Center) and visit poor old "Rex." After you're through chatting you may want to check out the snake exhibit, the live animals, the collection of Native American implements, or the egg collection, which is one of the largest in North America. The museum is open during library hours.

by if you miss games. You can pay the fee for one sport, then transfer it to others. Intramurals also sponsors such swell activities as punt, pass, and kick, indoor and outdoor track, inner tube water polo, and tournaments in table tennis, racquetball, badminton, swimming, and wrestling. Call 346-4441 and ask for info.

Stare at the walls. Not your walls, fool — the walls of the Edna Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building. The gallery features many outstanding exhibits every year — everything from paintings to photographs to sculpture. And it's all free. You can check the place out from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery may also be open this year during Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Theatre performances.

Go to a party. Trying to meet people in bars can be a real pain. Parties held in residence halls or at people's houses offer a more relaxed atmosphere — not to mention cheaper drinks. If you can't wait for an invitation, talk to your RA about throwing your own bash.

Playing in the gym. The gym is open for general fooling around when other activities aren't scheduled. Weekly schedules are available at the Intramurals office and Information desk. Intramurals is also the place to check out equipment. The office is in room 107 of the Phy Ed building, and is open from 3-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends.

Drink coffee. You can do this anywhere, but your best bet is the Encore at the University Center, where you can sip to the music of both imported and domestic artists who strum, sing, and generally goof off for your entertainment. Coffeeshouses are sponsored by many organizations, and are also held at Allen and DeBot. This year's lineup includes Gene Cotton, Wally Cleaver, and the Free Hot Lunch Band. Check Pointer Magazine for times and places.

See a show. Arts and Lectures will be sponsoring a number of events this season, including the New York Renaissance Band and the Nancy Hauser Dance Company. Tickets are a mere \$1.50 with ID, and season tickets are available. Watch Pointer Magazine for showtimes.

Shoot pool. Billiards tables can be rented by the hour in Recreational Services, downstairs in the University Center. You can also play table tennis, foosball, pinball, and various video games there. If it's too nice out to stay indoors, you can rent outdoor equipment like golf clubs, tennis racquets, bikes, camping equipment, canoes, sailboats, scuba gear, and ski equipment. Basketballs,



Fig. 8. Citizen Kupola

Street, which features a babysitting service, if you should happen to need it. Get ahold of them at 344-7858.

Golf. Why anyone should want to go knocking a little white ball all over the countryside is a mystery to us. If the urge comes over you, call the Wisconsin River Country Club at 344-9152. They're located on 705 West River Drive. Nine holes will set you back \$4.20 on weekdays, \$5.25 on weekends. They'll also rent you clubs and carts. (You can get clubs at Recreational Services, in the basement of the University Center.) You can golf at Sentry too, but it's much more expensive. Call 345-1600.

Tennis. If you prefer abusing a ball with a racquet, there are public courts by Allen and DeBot, SPASH

Tobogganing and ice-skating. Only slightly more sane than skiing. You can arrange to do this (in season, or course) at Iverson Park. Call 346-1531 for a reservation. They have toboggans, and you can rent skates from Rec Services.

FF. cheap thrills

All dressed up and no place to go? Ready to roll but low on cash? Fear not, oh impoverished one. This is a university community, and there are always plenty of things to do that don't cost you your last bucket of emeralds. Here are a few

Watch the stars come out. We're not talking about the Jerry Lewis Telethon, we're talking about the UWSP Planetarium. Located in the Science building, the Planetarium offers a number of programs, such as "The Christmas Star," and "Life Out There," Sundays at 3 p.m. Free admission makes it the cheapest space program around.

Join a football team. Or a volleyball team or a basketball team or a softball team. These are some of the group sports offered through Intramurals. Guys team up with their wingmates and women can form their own teams. You can also form a team using a recognized university organization. Football, volleyball, basketball, and softball require a \$10 forfeit fee, which you can kiss good-

footballs, frisbees, softballs and bats, and table games can be had for an ID. If you can't find something to do at Rec Services, perhaps you should just take a nap.

See a movie. You don't have to cough up \$3.50 at the theater — you can see lots of swell flicks through the university. The University Activities Board (UAB) will be featuring a boffo lineup of films, including *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Missing*, *Bladerunner*, *Cat People*, *The Wall*, *Tron*, and *Tootsie*. Admission is \$1.50. The Film Society, which usually screens its gems on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, will be showing films like *Cool Hand Luke*, *Lord of the Flies*, and *Traffic*, and admission is \$1.50. Watch *Pointer Magazine* for details.

See a play. University Theatre will be presenting a number of fine stage productions, including *Equus*, Arthur Miller's powerful *The Crucible*, the musical *Kismet*, and George Kaufman's *The Royal Family*. All events start at 8 p.m., and tickets are sold in advance at the Fine Arts Box Office. You can get in for \$1.50 with a student ID.

costs \$2 and is available from the Police Department. A bike license will help the local men in blue track down your bike if it's stolen.

Other accessories you'll want to consider are a sturdy lock and cable (absolutely necessary), leg bands to keep your pant legs from getting caught in the bike, an air pump, a rear carrier for books and packages, and a can of animal repellent if you plan on biking in the country.

When riding your bike in the street, ride with the traffic, as near as possible to the right edge of the road; on one-way streets, ride as near as possible to the right or left edge of the road. When traveling in groups, always ride single file.

Keep in mind that you must obey all traffic signs and signals. Always signal your intention to turn or stop. Watch for cars pulling out from the curb, car doors opening into your lane of traffic, pedestrians emerging from between parked cars, and storm sewers with open gratings. When traffic is heavy, get off your bike and walk it across the street.

Be particularly careful at intersections.

It's okay to ride on the sidewalk if you're careful (except in business districts or in the vicinity of schools during school hours). When coming up on pedestrians, always let them know, so they don't inadvertently walk in front of you.

When riding at night, wear light or reflective clothing — and make sure you have that headlight. When carrying something, distribute the weight over the rear of the bike. Handlebar carriers can upset the bike's balance and make steering difficult.

Never try to force your right-of-way against a car. When cars and bikes collide, the bike always loses.

As far as caring for your bike goes, your best bet is to have it serviced regularly. Most Point bike shops offer service on all makes — check your yellow pages.

A copy of the complete Stevens Point Bike Ordinance is available from the Police Department.

Buses. The city bus system is called Point Transit, and the downtown depot is located on the corner of Union

Street and College Avenue. You can ride the buses anywhere for 25 cents with a current university ID.

You can catch a bus on the corner of Fremont and Main (by Old Main) at 6, 20, 36, or 50 minutes after the hour. Complete bus schedules are available at the University Center Information Desk and the downtown terminal. For quick and painless information on which bus to take and where to catch it, call Point Transit at 341-9055.

Taxis. Taxis are expensive, but handy in emergencies — like when you're stranded at the supermarket with eleven bags of groceries. A trip from the UC to Shopko will set you back \$2.75. (plus 50 cents each per additional passenger). Call Yellow Cab at 344-3012.

Legs. When push comes to shove, the most reliable method of transportation is to put one flat foot in front of the other. Legs are cheap to use, can handle rough terrain, and look great on women. In emergencies, you can even use them to run — more specifically, to run after buses, taxis, or rides

from your friends. Take good care of your legs and they'll follow you anywhere.

HH. the
best

Our mom always told us to save the best for last, so we did, and here it is.

The best burgers in town are the ones at Joe's Pub, which is the grown-up section of Happy Joe's. They cost a little more than the ones at the burger pits, but they're in a class by themselves.

The best pizza can be had at S & J's on Main Street. We got all sorts of arguments on this one, but we're not backing down.

If you want the best chicken sandwich in town, you go to The Colonel. Period.

The town's best ice cream comes from the Town Clown. Lots of great flavors, yummy cones, and the prices aren't bad either. If you see someone riding around Point on a unicycle, it's the owner of this place.

Best ice cream desserts and drinks come from Happy Joe's and Joe's Pub.

The Hot Fish Shop has pretty much cornered the market for fish.

Best subs are at Togo's though the ones from the Square Wheel on Clark Street are nothing to sneeze at.

The best free hors d'oeuvres (that's munchies to you uncultured folks) are at Bruiser's, from 4-7, and they come with two-for-one taps and bar-brand drinks. We're talking nachos with cheese, meatballs, little chicken parts, little sandwiches, and chips, on a menu that varies from day to day. You can buy top-grade munchies there too.

The best oriental food in town is at Tempura House, across from the Charles M. White Library on Church Street.

The best Margaritas in town are at a place called, strangely enough, Margarita's, and you can get them for half price 4-6 p.m. daily. Great Mexican food too.

The best place to watch women (or men) is the grassy area between Collins and COPS when classes change. This is in the spring, of course. Other great places include the University Center Concourse, and any crowded bar at night.

Best live music in town depends on who's playing. The Alibi books decent bands, as does the Second Street Pub. Margarita's has entertainment on weekends. And of course, the university brings in all sorts of stuff. Watch *Pointer Magazine* for ads.

The best article in this guide is this one — because it's the last one we had to write. Good luck, and have a great year.

GG. around
town

Ever since our primitive, hairy ancestors got up off all fours and learned to walk erect, we humans have been obsessed with transportation. This obsession has led to the domestication of the horse, a national love affair with the automobile, and a host of highly imaginative alternatives: Bellerophon rode into battle on a winged horse named Pegasus. Bela Lugosi turned into a bat whenever he had someplace to go. And let's not forget dearest Dorothy, who made it all the way from Kansas to Oz via tornado.

In the event that you don't own a horse or a car, and are not a Greek myth, a vampire, or off to see the Wizard, we offer the following advice on how to get from point A to point B in Point.

Bikes. Let us now praise the bicycle. It's fast, it's good exercise, and it doesn't require any trips to the gas pump. It is, in fact, the single most efficient form of transportation ever invented. Here are a few things to keep in mind if you're a bike owner and operator:

According to Wisconsin State Law and the Stevens Point Bicycle Ordinance, your bike must be equipped with working brakes, a horn or bell, a headlight, and a red rear light or reflector at least two inches in diameter. Also required at the time of sale are front, side, and pedal reflectors.

In Stevens Point, you also need a bike license, which



HOT NUMBERS

Academic Support Services (PRIDE), 346-3828
Billing, 346-2118
Bus, City, 341-9055
Bus, Greyhound, 341-4740
Counseling Center, 346-3553
Dial-HELP, 346-4357
EMERGENCY, Police, Ambulance, Fire, 911
(dial 8-911 from a dorm phone.)
Health Center, 346-4646
Hospital, non-emergency, 346-5000 (not a centrex number)
Information Desk, 346-4242
Intramurals, 346-4441
Legal Services, 346-4282
OPERATOR, CAMPUS, 0 (dial 346-0123 when off-campus)
Payroll, 346-4677
Police, non-emergency, 346-1500 (not a centrex number)
Point Transit, 341-9055
Protective Services, 346-3456
Recreational Services, 346-3848
Security, 346-3456
Student Assistance Center, 346-3361
Student Government (SGA), 346-3721
Taxi, 344-3012
Tenant Association, 346-2233
Vali-Dine Office, 346-2012
Writing Lab, 346-3568
For more information on phones, see the Instructions.

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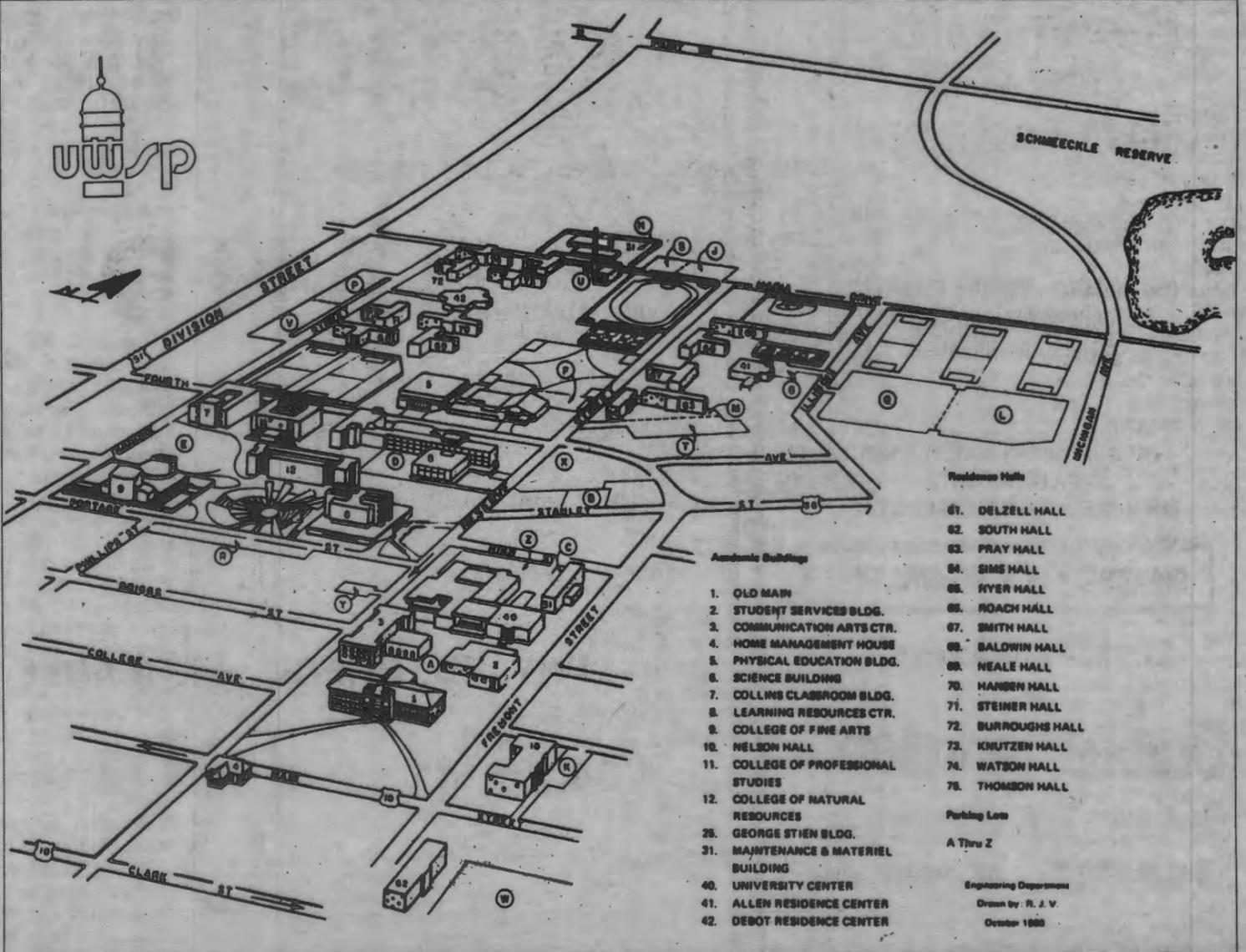
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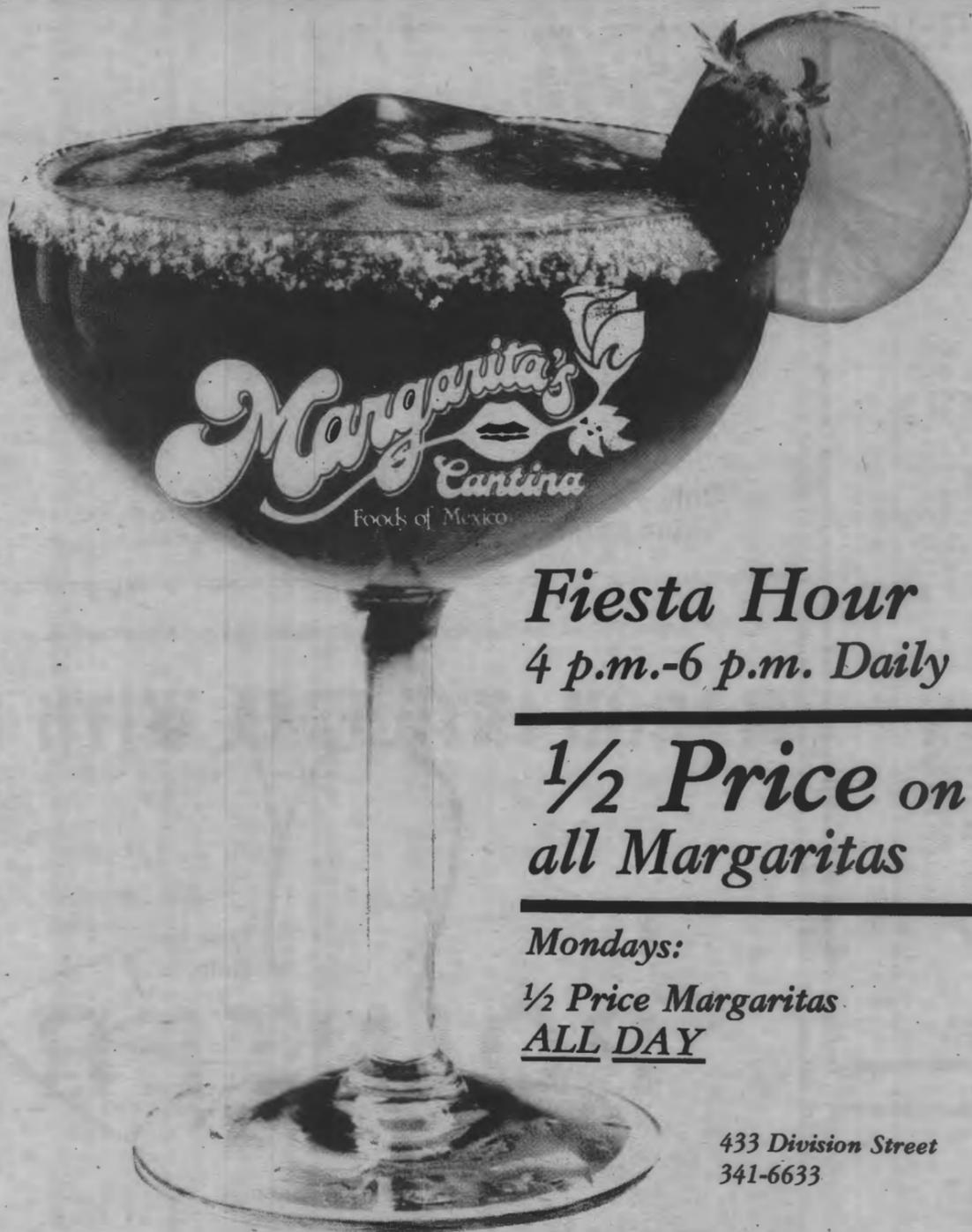
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SOME SPACES STILL AVAILABLE FOR FALL

Bears, cont.

from a lot of other people to make the offense work. Most importantly, the play of the offensive line must improve. First rounder Jimbo Covert, a tackle, should be an effective blocker but the line is an individual with six parts. Jimbo can't do it himself. Some of the Bears other parts aren't functioning very well either. The Chicago pass defense ranked 21st in the league last year, and it looks like at least one rookie will have to start in the defensive backfield this year. Look for the Bears in fourth.

The Detroit Lions have a quarterback situation similar to that of the Buccaneers. After juggling Eric Hipple and Gary Danielsen at the position last year, Coach Monte Clark has settled on Hipple. The only consistency Hipple has shown, however, has been in failing to show any consistency. Billy Sims should improve on his substandard 1982 season but his line must improve or Sims won't go anywhere. On defense, tackle Doug English will be at the heart of a solid defensive line, and will be backed by a pretty fair line-backing group. But the Lions don't have much of a secondary so a lot of long passes should help keep them in the Central Division basement this year.

So what do you think of my picks? Am I a Nostradamus or a Jean Dixon? If you have any comments, be they kind or vicious, drop them off at the Pointer office this week and I'll try to get some of your views in print.

Grant, cont.

UW-SP, Vance believes "we'll be in excellent shape in that area and for our past performances, too."

The grant supports several positions in the PRIDE office plus parts of several other positions in offices in scattered parts of the campus where counseling is provided and special assistance is given to students in writing and general study skills.

**Help Prevent
Birth Defects —
The Nation's
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Support the
**March of
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BIRTH DEFECTS
FOUNDATION

This space contributed
by the publisher.

Petition, cont.

find gross human rights violations in other nations, including some (believe it or not!) friendly to the United States.

It would be morally and logically inconsistent for us to single out the rights violations of our "enemies" on the Left while ignoring the frequent abominations of our "friends" on the Right. We cannot taunt communists by holding the flag high as a symbol of universal freedom while a bloodied Salvadoran or South African peasant hangs lynched on the same pole.

While the choice of a victim was blatantly political and rather naive, the ends of the College Republican petition drive are commendable and worthy of the community's full support.

Although it offends my political senses to say so, good job College Republicans!

Please take some time to stop by the College Republican booth in the University Center concourse and sign the "Let the People Go" petition. If you can stomach the recruiting and political rhetoric long enough to sign the petition, your trip will have been a worthy contribution to society and your total education.

Chris Celichowski

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION
PRESIDENTS & ADVISORS**

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each Fall to maintain formal recognition status. Please re-register your organization with the Student Life Activities & Programs Office in the University Center AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Services will not be provided to your group until this process has been completed.

Groups not re-registering their organization by Friday, September 23 will become inactive, SO PLEASE VISIT US SOON.

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Entry Fee - \$2.00

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earthbound

While you were away . . .

By John C. Savagian
Pointer Environmental
Co-Editor

There are an assortment of government officials, some elected, many more appointed and firmly entrenched in their jobs, who are unshakable in their conviction that the government turns on their every signature. They follow rules and regulations set in ink by fellow bureaucrats who have come before them and who have given them the power to move mountains, or at least grant permission to move mountains. While there are many instances within our own university when permission from officialdom is required, instances that pass by unnoticed, there are those special moments when the eyebrows must rise a little and cause one to question the process.

Such a moment passed by us on May 12, 1983, when 500 vials, or about one gallon of liquid scintillation waste was incinerated in the U.W.S.P.

coal-fired boiler and diffused into the surrounding environment. As reported this summer by Pointer Magazine Editor Chris Celichowski (Vol. 27, No. 3, August 4, 1983), the waste contained the radioactive isotopes carbon 14 and tritium plus three toxic carcinogens — toluene, benzene, and xylene. These were byproducts from testing conducted in the College of Natural Resources. Dr. Ron Lokken, U.W.S.P. Campus Radiation Director and nuclear physicist, remained unshaken in his conviction that the amount of radioactivity released was so minimal that there was no need to be concerned. "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has declared we can dispose of these materials as if they are not even radioactive," assured Dr. Lokken. Both the DNR and the NRC granted permission to burn the waste.

There are two points to be made here. In no way does Pointer Magazine challenge

Dr. Lokken's decision to burn the waste. He had the proper knowledge and permission to do so. In fact, we can be thankful that he did not just flush the waste down the toilet. But there is no assurance that we are in safe hands simply because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says when a waste is a waste and when it is not, based on the level of radiation. Dr. John Gofman, M.D., Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Medical Physics at the University of California, Berkeley stated in his book *Irrevy, An Irreverent Illustrated View of Nuclear Power*, "There is no such thing as a safe dose of radiation with respect to cancer, leukemia, or genetic-mutation injury," and that "All authoritative bodies have held that we must operate on the basis that there will be such injuries in proportion to the accumulated dose of radiation, down to the lowest doses." (p. 137).

The ultimate trade-off re-

sults from such a regulatory stand as the NRC has taken; the experimentation in the field of medicine research to find life-saving drugs ends up producing life-ending by-products. We have debated the disposal question before and will no doubt debate it again. But perhaps the burning of the waste is the most efficient manner to rid ourselves of all toxic wastes. For if these products are the results of an effort to benefit society, then we should all share in the waste. Inhaling the radioactive isotopes seems the most democratic way of achieving this for it spares no one, from the baby in the cradle to the bureaucrat in the capitol.



The environment in downtown Stevens Point, if you have noticed since you've been back, has been going through (or suffering through) a major overhaul. The rerouting of highway 10 is finally becoming a reality. Soon, walking across Main Street will no longer resemble a mad dash to the finish line. While it is obvious that we, along with the trees that grace the thoroughfare, will breathe a sigh of relief in getting a break from the noxious diesel and gas fumes, it should be noted that some trees will have to succumb to the roll of the grater and steamroller. Let's bow our heads in remembrance of these giants of our past.

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No experience is necessary. Nomad Adventures will provide instruction in techniques, skills, equipment, first aid, environmental ethics, and group dynamics in the areas of backpacking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and winter camping.

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reviews

Philippines, 1899: A bridge to El Salvador, 1983

"Benevolent Assimilation":

The American Conquest of the Philippines, 1899-1903

by Stuart Creighton Miller
(Yale University Press, 340 pages.)

Reviewed by Todd Hotchkiss

A good book that could have been great. That is a good way to treat *Benevolent Assimilation* in the general sense. The book is good because in a relatively short volume the reader acquires the flavor and ideas of the time when the United States fought to annex the Philippines after the Spanish-American War of 1898. The book could have been great had the author emphasized its dominant relevance to the world today: "The American Conquest of the Philippines, 1899-1903" is a very sturdy bridge to the present day American military methodology of foreign stability, domination and conquest.

The war in the Philippines connects the decades-long eradication of the American Indian and the American Civil War to the hard-to-recognize, hard-to-know viciousness and brutality which permeates much of U.S. foreign policy around the globe. The reader will find many of the commanding officers learned war in these two

extended wars, and the attitudes and tactics from them carry over to the Philippines in 1899.

The scenario is familiar to foreign policy in the realm of power politics. The U.S. expected to saunter in and dominate the "gugus"; maybe even kill a few. Many young soldiers thought Filipinos were more fun to shoot at than rabbits. The racism and accompanying violence was its fuel as was the blind nationalistic patriotism which led those enthusiastic young men to commit terrible, murderous acts.

Similarly, the role of a war-spirited Congress and a cranked up militant press are familiar aspects of U.S. foreign policy. The most interesting and valuable aspect of the expected contempt Congress held for the Philippines is the deep-rooted sense of barbarity which rears its ugly head even today in those Hallowed Halls. However, then there was not a Red Menace which to use to comparatively justify such incivility. The justification then was the prevailing sense of Social Darwinism and manifest destiny, which in this light can clearly be seen to exist to this day, only we call them peace through strength and the need for markets respectively.

This war was perhaps the first U.S. foreign military action which utilized the value of a cooperative press to echo the words and sentiments of the U.S. Army without question. Of course, one can say that the status of communications technology at the time prevented the press from correctly utilizing their critical eye. However, one only has to read a handful of the numerous citations from newspaper editorials from across the country which author Stuart Creighton Miller includes to witness the bloodthirsty rage with which editors went to task.

Another of the all too familiar components of this scenario is an outnumbered, fractured and uncoordinated opposition to war. Senator George Hoar was the predominant critic of the U.S. invasion of the Philippines, only able to pick up a few allies in an otherwise already noted militant Congress. The Anti-Imperialist League, which formed during this period, was not only not particularly effective but actually perpetuated the strength of the warmongers at times by their clumsy and jagged actions.

These major elements of the U.S. invasion and conquest of the Philippines are more than merely mentioned

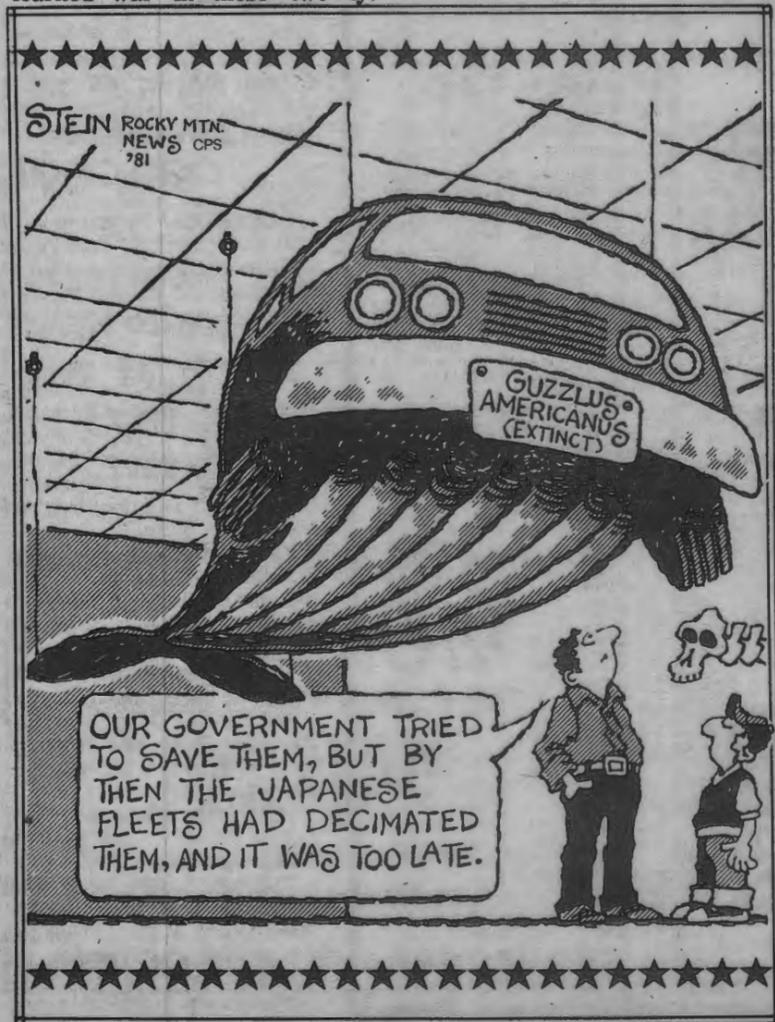
by Miller. He does go into some depth with them. Unfortunately not enough depth. He spends too much time listing press reaction to the war. An overwhelming amount of time is spent with various newspapers delineating their common theme of war, war, war. The press is obviously an important



measure and contributor to the creation of public policy, thus an important institution Miller needed to understand in relation to the conquest. However, in that time of more independent thought, low technology response and extremely trustworthy patriotism, the value of newspapers in the conquest of the Philippines can be over emphasized. In Miller's case it was.

Still, Miller does write an important book. He reveals many of the very uniquely important aspects of the war. Referring to the low technology response, the first commanding general of the U.S. troops Elwell T. Otis was able to basically write the news due to lag time in the ability to transmit news and due to his authoritarian control over reporters. Miller clearly recounts the transformation of the war from one which the U.S. expected to be extremely short to one which dragged out over years and became increasingly brutal.

In detailing the important elements of the Samar Campaign of 1901-02, Miller reveals the apex of the viciousness of the war. The barbarous massacre at Balangiga of U.S. troops by Filipinos escalated the increasing tensions of the war as the malaria did personally to the troops ordered to partake in General Waller's insane march across the island of Samar. The relatively slow initial pace of the book becomes shockingly intense and fast-paced as one nears the end. The completion of the book is disappointing. Miller misses the opportunity to connect yesterday to today, by keeping the value of the book to then when the value of this book is now.



viewpoint

Tony's baloney

Governor Earl contends there just isn't enough money in the state coffers to provide UW professors with larger pay increases, which they richly deserve. But isn't it strange how all sorts of revenue always seem to be available for the little goodies state legislators bring back to their districts?

Joseph Vanden Plas

Reagan's dubious priorities

Former Justice Department official Barbara Honneger caused quite a stir recently when she claimed the Reagan Administration has been lax in abolishing federal laws that discriminate against women. She caused the president so much political damage that one Justice Department official attempted to discredit her by referring to her as "a low level munchkin." If the Reagan Administration is truly giving priority to ridding federal statutes of discriminatory aspects, it could demonstrate this by not appointing individuals it holds in low esteem to oversight positions in the Justice Department.

Joseph Vanden Plas

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Housing for men, 1 block from campus. Completely remodeled 341-6079. Please leave message.

FOR RENT: Single room for male occupant at 1109 Fremont during the spring semester 1983-84. Rent is \$685, which includes advanced payment of \$100 for utilities. Contact Joseph Vanden Plas at 346-2249.

FOR RENT: Student housing for women. Convenient to campus. Lovely old home totally remodeled. Energy efficient. Complete facilities. Double and single available now. Call 1-445-3580 collect or 592-4916.

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WANTED: Living space (ie. single room) for 83-84 school year. Call Grace 677-3268. If you have a spot for me.

WANTED: Partner to accompany me on extended cross-country bicycle tour. I have all gear necessary. If interested call Bob at 345-0196.

WANTED: Female non-smoker needed to share nice two bedroom apartment with

another female. Rent approx. \$110 to \$150 per month per person. Call Kathy at 344-0662 or Lee at 344-5267.

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employment

EMPLOYMENT: Enthusiastic campus rep to sell ski-beach trips. Earn Free trips and commissions. Sun & Ski Adventures: 1-800-621-4031.

EMPLOYMENT: Looking for a challenge? Applications for Head Student Manager of Technical Services are now being accepted. Minimum qualifications: at least 2 semesters remaining at UWSP and GPA of 2.0. Technical background preferred. Applications can be picked up at the office of Conference and Reservations—2nd floor

U.C.—M thru F 8:30-4:30. Deadline is Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m. for all applications.

EMPLOYMENT: The Beth Israel Religious School, 1475 Water St., Stevens Point, will hire two individuals to teach Hebrew and about Jewish Holidays to children 4 to 12. Classes will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays during the academic year beginning, Sunday, Sept. 25. Compensation will be worked out. Please contact: Mr. Art Levinson 2518 Ellis, 344-4814; 344-9270 (evenings). or Mel Bloom ext. 4537. CCC 302.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSP 90FM is looking for News and Public Affairs people. Interested people are welcome to attend the orientation meeting on Thursday September 1st at 5 p.m. in the communication Building at the Stations Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Thurs., Sept. 8, 1983 SWEA, Student Wis. Educ. Assoc. 7 p.m. Turner Room, Univ. Center. "Become Active in your Chosen Profession!"—Peggy Carroll, Pres.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Just when you thought it was safe

to go back in the water...Now it is! Learn how to sail and windsurf! Wed., Sept. 7 and Thurs. Sept. 8, 3 p.m. Sign up at Rec. Services \$2.50 for all this fun! Surf's up!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: International Club will hold an "International Club Welcome Picnic" 4 p.m. on Sept. 2 at Bukolt Park. Transportation will be provided every half hour—beginning at 3:34 p.m.—outside Burroughs Hall. All new members are welcome. (Would-be members and continuing members, please bring your \$3.00 membership dues to this picnic. Foreign students, please invite your host families to the picnic.)

ANNOUNCEMENT: Rugby. Happy Hour—Thursday, Sept. 1st upstairs at the Alibi. Time: 6:30 to 9:00

ANNOUNCEMENT: Rockabilly Music! The "Billy Club" will get your next party jumpin! Roll back the rug and lets bo! The party line...344-3552.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Women in Higher Education is offering a \$100 scholarship to any student who has completed nine credits of courses receiving Women's Studies

credit. Applicants should send the following information to Kathy White, Coordinator, Women's Studies, 439 Collins Classroom Center: Name, address, telephone number, a list of the Women's studies courses taken, and a 300-500 word essay detailing what Women's Studies courses have meant to you. Include also a brief statement of why you deserve the award (perhaps financial need, high grade point average, or both). Deadline for Application is September 23, 1983. The scholarship will be awarded at the state Women's Studies Conference held at UWSP on September 30. For more information, contact Dr. White at 4749 or in her office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Lutheran Student Community, served by campus pastor Art Simmons, has moved its office facilities to Peace Campus Center, 200 Vincent Street (right behind Happy Joe's Pizza). The new telephone number is 346-3678.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Due to the upcoming Labor Day holiday week-end, curbside pick-up of recyclables in area one will be postponed. The following Saturday, September 10th, Intra-state recyclers will perform curbside pick-up in both areas one and two. These areas include all Stevens Point Homes, west of the River, and north of Clark Street. The drop off center on Mason Street will also be closed on Sept. 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Officers of the Marketing Club: There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday Sept. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30. In the U.C. Lounge. Any problems contact Steve at 341-0228.

personal

PERSONAL: To the girls I met at Bruisers...If you really serious about sailing-lets go to the sailing and windsurfing mini course. See ya at Rec. Ser. Love Popeye.

PERSONAL: To the guy I met at the square Friday night...Your smooth lines are fine but how are you at smooth sailing? Let's check out the sailing-windsurfing mini-course Sept. 7-8 with Rec. Services and UAB! Love, Betty.

PERSONAL: Dear LHG: Thanks for the wonderful summer and all the great memories we have now. You truly are my Miss Perfection. Love Always, QD. (P.S.) How bout we do alot of floating this semester.

PERSONAL: Dale, thanks for a great weekend, and the promise for a wonderful life with you. I love you! Mary.

PERSONAL: Gone for a year but not forgotten. Look out Point here comes Rotton.

PERSONAL: To Neale Hall Developmental Staff (O.A.s., Exec. Board, R.A.s): Thank you for making hall opening run smoothly. Here's to all the new horizons we may find this year.

"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of



Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

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Contact: MAJ Al Shaulis
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