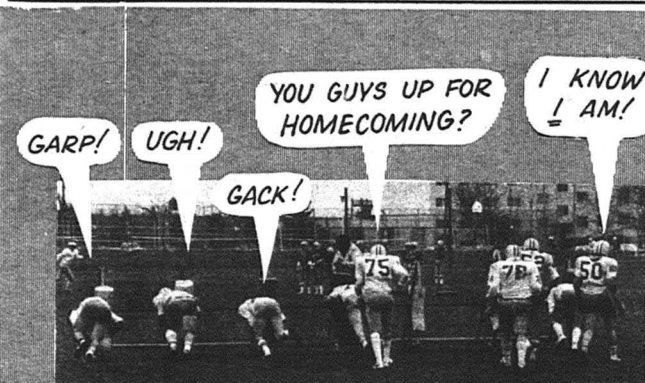


The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

Vol. 24, No. 9

October 16, 1980



GARP!

UGH!

YOU GUYS UP FOR HOMECOMING?

I KNOW I AM!

GACK!

I'M IN THE MOOD, AREN'T YOU JOE?



In the Mood for Homecoming

By Big John Stein

That time of year has come when it seems appropriate to resurrect expressions like "good college fun," to do silly things like paint your knees or play leapfrog, and to celebrate enthusiastically, even though you really don't know why. All you can really come up with by way of a reason is, "It's Homecoming, that's why."

One UWSP student characterized Homecoming by jumping up and down with his tongue out and yelling, "It's party time," and in doing so, he probably echoed loudly the sentiment of many UWSP students.

Homecoming is a time when students seem to unite with one cause in mind: to have fun.

Some participate in

activities to have fun, either by the fact that they're taking part or by talking about those who don't. Those who don't participate derive fun from talking about those who do. And those oblivious to the festivities either have fun by drinking themselves silly, or have no fun at all. Some who have no fun actually do, but they just don't realize it until they return to campus years later as alumni and wish they could re-live such festive days.

So hats off to UAB and all those who make this Homecoming fun possible. Without them, some of you skeptics couldn't have fun making fun of other students having fun, and there would

be no atmosphere that would lend itself to experiencing true Homecoming fun.

So whether you consider Homecoming just another excuse to get drunk (but what an excuse), or see it as a traditional part of college life, don't let the fun of it all pass you by. Get involved. Think about the fact that it is Homecoming. Don't completely disregard your classes, but give yourself a break if you deserve it. And above all, have fun. But don't do anything illegal, destructive, or that your mother would hate you for. You might end up in jail or with a nasty fine to pay, which would not qualify as fun of any kind, much less Homecoming-type fun.



HI! I'M TOM PARKS. I'M A FUNNY GUY... NO... REALLY! HEY-WHERE'S EVERYONE GOING?



IF WE WIN HERE, IT'S ON TO THE "BOBBING FOR FRENCH FRIES" CONTEST!



News Briefs

SGA Sponsoring Referendum Today

The Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a referendum today in the University Concourse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Four questions will be asked: Whether students will be willing to donate 50 cents per semester to go towards the United Council, a systemwide student lobbying organization; if students are willing to donate 50 cents per semester towards the Goerke Park project; if students support a reduction in the four-credit mandatory Physical Education requirement and a straw ballot for the presidential race.

In order to vote, you must have a valid student ID.

Environmental Awareness Workshop to be Held

An environmental awareness workshop will be held October 23 and 24 at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Womens Clubs, the workshop will include a tour of homes having energy saving features.

Personnel from UWSP's College of Natural Resources, the US Forest Service and the Environmental Station will serve as staff. Any interested women are invited to attend. For further information contact Alice Gauer, 3462 N. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

Women's Resource Center and UWSP Escort Service to Protest Violence Against Women

The Women's Resource Center, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the UWSP Escort Service are sponsoring a series of events from Sunday, October 26 to Thursday, October 30 to protest violence against women.

The Center's volunteers also hope to implement future programs such as support groups for men and women who have been assaulted and an ongoing self-defense program for women.

The week's activities will begin on Sunday, October 26 with a poetry reading in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

On Monday, October 27, a presentation will be given on rape. On Tuesday, October 28, the mental health and legal aspects of violence against women will be discussed and on Wednesday, October 29, self-defense techniques will be discussed. These programs will take place in Room 125 of the University Center at 7 p.m.

A "Take Back the Night March" will conclude the week's activities. The march will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 30 in the UWSP sundial. It will progress through town to Pfiffner Pioneer Park, where local citizens will speak and child care will be available.

The sponsoring organizations are asking for public support in the effort to stop violence against women. They encourage everyone to join in the march "for the well-being of your mothers, wives, grandmothers, sisters and all the women in your life."

For more information, contact the Women's Resource Center at 2101A Main St. or call 346-4851.

Books on Mammalogy on Display in Learning Resource Center

A display of books, journals, pictures and letters from the personal collection of Charles Long, mammalogist at UWSP, is currently on exhibit on the main floor of the Learning Resource Center.

The exhibit contains books written from 1848 to the present, biographies of America's foremost mammalogists and personal correspondence written to Long by people he has met or studied under.

Obey and Vesta to Debate Here October 24

Seventh district U.S. Congressional candidates David Obey and Vinton Vesta will debate at UWSP on Friday, October 24.

Open to the public, and sponsored by the Political Science Association, the debate is set for 1 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

The debate may be taped for delayed broadcast on

either commercial or educational television.

Operation Santa Claus needs Gifts

Operation Santa Claus is seeking gifts to provide Christmas presents to patients in mental hospitals, nursing homes and outpatient facilities in the Portage County area. The project is being sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Portage County.

Suggested gift items include ties, mittens, purses, slippers, wallets, books, greeting cards and records. The gifts should be new and unwrapped, but contributors are asked to enclose gift wrapping.

People may bring donations to 945A Main Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or send checks payable to Operation Santa Claus. All money received will be used to buy gifts.

Volunteers are also needed to wrap the presents. Any interested person should contact either Cheryl Copps of Nancy Alexander at 344-5759.

**GRIN
&
BEER IT**
(On The Square)

Homecoming Special!!
PRE-GAME WARM UP

9:00 A.M. To Game Time

☆ **35¢ Bar Shots**

☆ **\$1²⁵ Pitchers**

"EXPRESS NITE"

Every Thursday
7:00-9:30 P.M.

☆ Only \$1.00 Cover Charge ☆

35¢ Shots

25¢ Mixed Drinks (Bar Brands)

15¢ Taps



SGA Shifts Attack on Dreyfus

By Lori Holman

The Student Government Association (SGA) made formal its opposition to Dreyfus' 4.4 percent tax cut at last Sunday's meeting. The resolutions expressing opposition were softened somewhat through amendments passed at the meeting.

Senator Renee Bohanski said that her proposed amendments were not intended to change the effectiveness of the SGA resolutions. "What we hope these amendments will do is prevent SGA from sounding like 'spoiled' college students crying because our favorite toy (money) has been taken away."

Bohanski also explained that, "we must present our ideas as rationally and unemotionally as possible under the trying circumstances." Overall, Bohanski's amendments were passed by SGA at Sunday night's meeting.

Resolution to Close off Second Street on Homecoming and Halloween Withdrawn

Mike Pucci and Rich Aikens, authors of a resolution that called for

Second Street to be closed down the night of Homecoming and Halloween withdrew the resolution.

John Jury, SGA advisor, explained the rationale behind the decision. "There is no way the resolution would have made it to the Common Council before Halloween," he said. Also, such action would require a change in the law, "which isn't feasible." He also cautioned that the press could misconstrue such action as an admission that the "Square problem" was student-initiated.

Other Action

A resolution presented by Senator Garrett Jensen, calling for "the termination of classes and closing of the residence halls on Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving from 10 p.m. to the original time of 12 noon passed SGA by a majority vote.

The reasoning behind the resolution was that many students would not attend their Wednesday afternoon classes and it would be a waste of "energy and man hours... all at the expense of students and taxpayers," explained Jensen. The

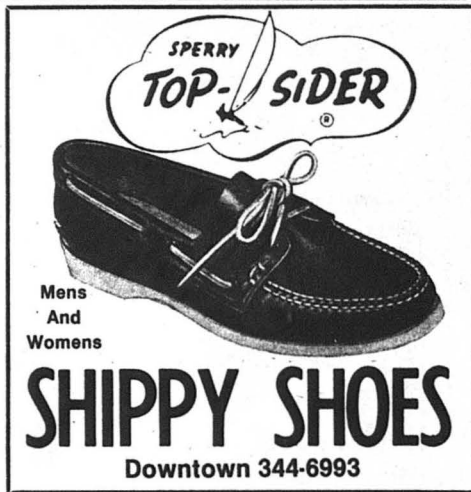
resolution was presented before the Academic Affairs Committee on Monday.

The status of the Disciplinary Appeals Board is currently under scrutiny. This board serves as an appellate court for students concerning Housing's disciplinary decisions. The SGA urges students to initiate any appeals through its office.

It was also announced that George Yatso is the new SGA parliamentarian.

Jury also announced that he had received comments from faculty members of committees that senators in attendance had actively participated in committee business. He encouraged the Senate to continue to give this input. Lori Beirl, Communication Director, announced that SGA members will dress in Fifties costumes for the Homecoming parade. She also stated that the first issue of the SGA newsletter, entitled Visibility, would be released this week.

SGA meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. All those interested are invited to attend.



Mens And Womens
SHIPPY SHOES
Downtown 344-6993



FALL
A TIME FOR MUSIC
CAMPUS RECORDS + TAPE

University Community Helps United Way Drive

By Jeanne Pehoski

"I get disgusted when the people of this community complain about the university students. They do a lot of positive things that people seldom hear about — like help with the United Way Drive," said Sue Hall, one of the campaign's Education and Public Service Chairpersons.

According to Hall, 20 agencies are served by the United Way in Portage County. All the money that's collected in the county helps the agencies in this county.

"However," Hall said, "Portage County donates a great deal of the blood it collects to the state blood bank in Madison, because it always gets more than is needed for the people of Portage County. A large percentage of the blood we collect is donated by the UWSP students," she explained.

"There are several areas that students are involved in helping the United Way and the agencies it funds. I've noticed that the students participate in the agencies that are more people-oriented, such as the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Program and the YMCA. There are also many students who are involved with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts programs. But the agency that has the most student involvement is the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station located at Sunset



University personnel helping in this year's United Way campaign are (seated) Janet Newman, John Billings and Barb Krieski, (standing) Len Gibb, Bob Busch, Sue Hall and Dave Eckholm.

Lake." Approximately 7,500 Portage County children visit the Environmental Station from May through September. The station has become so popular that an "all-weather dorm" was built. Operated by three UWSP employees — Mike Gross, Rick Wilke and Bill Chiat — the purpose of the Environmental Station is to teach children about their environment and the importance of ecology. UWSP students who are working towards earning their teaching certificates instruct the children.

Hall said that some funds from the United Way go towards training the UWSP staff in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and safety procedures. This in turn benefits the students who take those classes.

Approximately 28,000 people are benefited by the agencies funded by the United Way. These agencies include Meals on Wheels, the Holly Shoppe, Community Industries, Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Lutheran Social Services, Riverdale Marriage Clinic and the Family Crisis Center. Barb Krieski of the student teaching office has been named the coordinator of the United Way Campaign at UWSP. The theme of the university community is "Together We Make it Happen." The goal for campus contributions from faculty, staff and students is \$15,000.

Anyone interested in helping with the campaign, which will last till the end of October, should contact Krieski at 346-2449 or call the United Way Office at 341-6740.

For Homecoming
The Varsity opens at 10
Bar brand shots & highballs
only 50¢ until 1:00 p.m.
and pitchers just \$1.50

After the game, the first 1/2 barrel is on us!
(and a little later there'll be a Happy Hour downstairs)

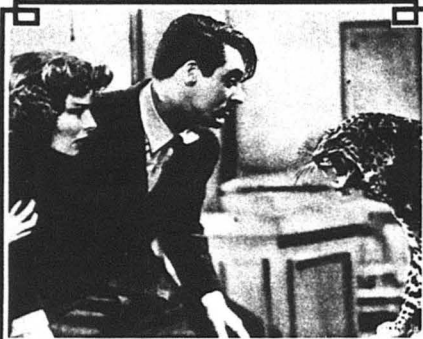
Remember, we serve pizzas & sandwiches all day til 7 p.m.

So come on in if you're hungry or thirsty, or just in the area.

THE VARSITY BAR

University Film Society presents

Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant
In
Howard Hawk's Screwball Comedy



BRINGING UP BABY

"... Though *Bringing Up Baby* hasn't the prestige or reputation of Hepburn's later comedy success, *The Philadelphia Story*, it's her best comedy."
Pauline Kael, *Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang*

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 21 & 22

Program-Banquet Room
7:00 and 9:15 \$1.00

Obey Blasts Political Apathy

By Jeanne Pehoski

Seventh District Congressman (Democrat) David Obey blasted the political apathy of the public towards politics—especially students—in a question and answer session held in the University Center Monday.

A member of the Education Committee, Obey pointed out that "there are 23,000 students in Wisconsin who are getting the BEOG Grant and another 14,000 who are getting Work Study assistance because of the Obey amendment. I'm absolutely flabbergasted. Where do the students think the money is coming from—out of the sky? Who do they think is going to be in Congress voting for decent financial aid programs next year if they aren't able somehow to put pressure on the people who want to see programs like that cut? We lost the Higher Education Bill in the Senate once this year—we got it turned around through sheer luck. Students will be the first ones to complain if the financial aid program would be cut, but most students can't tell a friend from an enemy when it comes to matters like that.

"I'm absolutely appalled at the lack of interest I've seen from students," Obey continued. "I will not accept the answer that they don't like Carter, Reagan or Anderson, because sometimes life is full of choices that are not juicy, but they are still choices."

Obey admitted that the Vietnam War and Watergate may have disillusioned some people, but said students should still get involved in politics. However, he added that students shouldn't get involved just for the benefits of financial aid. "Just because the guns aren't going off today doesn't mean you shouldn't get involved. I believe the draft is two years away and I don't think it will exempt college students. Also, the federal budget is going to determine what kind



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

of educational and health assistance the nation will be receiving, what kind of environment we live and work in, the defense budget and the SALT Treaty.

"The two concerns on campuses around this country that bother me the most are the total lack of interest in public affairs and the incredible drop in the number of students in the Liberal Arts courses. I wish I knew what to do to make students aware of the consequences of not getting involved," Obey said.

Obey also attacked the faculty members. "I think there's a dilettantish and snobbish attitude among the faculty members in this country. They think of themselves as intellectually superior to the three major presidential candidates. I suggest to most of them that they're wrong. Carter, Anderson or Reagan can more than hold their own against any member of the academic community. I know of no community that is

worse in terms of getting the message from Washington to the 'grass roots' than the educational community. There somehow seems to be a genteel idea that academia's supposed to be apolitical. Baloney! Academia is up to their necks in politics because if it weren't for politics, there wouldn't be any academia because there wouldn't be any money for it."

Obey summed up his discussion by urging people to vote for Gaylord Nelson for US Senator in the upcoming election. "No man in America has done more for the environment than Gaylord Nelson. He has worked to preserve wetlands, wilderness and water reserves. He has also fought hard for clean air and water."

Obey, also up for reelection this November, will return to UWSP on Friday, October 24 to debate his challenger, Vince Vesta in the Program Banquet Room in the University Center at 1 p.m.

Marital Property Reform to be Discussed

State Senator William Bablitch, co-sponsor of the Marital Property Reform Bill, will speak on the issue of marital property at a program on Wednesday, October 22 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Stevens Point Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the program will be held in the Ellis Room of the Charles M. White Memorial Library.

Jean Woodmansee, co-chairperson of the Homemaker's Rights Task Force (HRTF) for the Wisconsin Chapter of NOW, will also speak. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Local chairperson of the HRTF, Sally Topinka, said, "Most people today believe

they enter marriage as equal partners and that Wisconsin law supports that belief. In fact, the present separate property system acknowledges only half of that partnership—the wage earner. The contributions of the homemaker go completely unrecognized. This is grossly unfair to women who choose to work as homemakers and it is why the new marital partnership property system is so desperately needed."

"Isn't it ironic," Topinka continued, "in a society that places such a high value on motherhood and family stability that a woman choosing divorce has many legal rights while the woman remaining married has almost none? Even couples

who think they have taken all the necessary precautions to ensure the security of the homemaker in the event of her husband's death, can learn too late that Wisconsin case law refused to vary the terms of the state-imposed marriage contract. All their efforts may have been in vain."

I feel strongly that married couples and those contemplating marriage should become well informed on this issue. By understanding and supporting the proposed legislation, we can work towards giving homemaker's the recognition and credit—in real terms—that they so justly deserve," Topinka concluded.



Don't Be
Out-
CLASSED
When it Comes
To...

STYLE

FASHIONABLE

"VELOUR TOPS"

- NAVY/CAMEL/WHITE
- BROWN/CAMEL/WHITE
- MAROON/CAMEL/WHITE

University Store
University Center 346-3431

Faculty Senate implements Individually Planned Major

By Dawn Rose

All undergraduates who have undeclared, changing or dissatisfied majors now can plan their own, but it's not easy.

Recently, acting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dan Trainer appointed Mark Seiler as the Coordinator of the Individually Planned Major program on campus.

Seiler, of the Foreign Language Department, said, "This program is very advantageous to students whose interests are not within the confines of any existing departments or majors."

This new program allows the student to broaden his field approach. For instance, a student wishing to major in Theological Studies could plan his major to encompass the following departments: Foreign Language, History, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Sociology and Communications. Similarly, a Human Relations major could be comprised of Communications, Health, Political Science, Psychology and Business.

The Individually Planned Major is not for everyone. "It is for highly motivated students are aware of their goals. It is also a strictly controlled program," Seiler

stated.

The student wishing to plan his own major must be no more than a second semester sophomore or have no more than 64 credits. The major must consist of no less than 36 credits with no fewer than two curricular areas, and a minimum of nine credits within each curriculum. This interdisciplinary, high quality degree is only attained through a minimal entrance grade point ratio (GPR) of 2.5. Once the student enters the program, he must maintain a GPR of 3.0.

The student who wishes to plan his own major contacts the coordinator, Mark Seiler, who provides information, applications and planning advice. Seiler also refers the student to the appropriate departments. The student then submits his tentative proposal — including objectives, title and course outline — to the Approval Committee. Designated advisors — also members of the Committee — prepare the final proposal and also submit it to the Approval Committee.

The designated advisors, appointed by Doug Radtke, chairperson of the Faculty Senate are: David Wrone, College of Letters and Science; Alice Clawson, College of Professional Studies; Mike Gross, College of Natural Resources; and Charles Reichel, College of Fine Arts. These advisors also consult with their respective Deans.

Seiler urges anyone with questions to contact him at 346-3036, or stop by his office — Room 454, Collins Classroom Center. He said, "Unique in its strict controls, the Individually Planned Major is not designed to circumvent existing programs. However, it does enhance UWSP's curricular offerings a great deal."



Mark Seiler

Photo by Jeff Marzofka

The program is unique and deserves special attention. The Approval Committee—a subcommittee of Academic Affairs — supervises the program.

Black Student Coalition welcomes all students

By Carla Tischendorf

The group now consists of approximately 30 students who are busy planning fundraising events to cover the expenses of the annual "Black History Week" they will be sponsoring in February.

Bannister is a member of Student Government (SGA) in addition to being the president of the BSC. She hopes to strengthen ties between SGA and BSC. She is majoring in Political Science and minoring in Public Administration. She enjoys working with minority programs and was a member of the pre-session orientation group this year, in which she worked primarily with minority and disadvantaged students.

Bannister said, "The group is working well so far. The members are really enthusiastic. We have some Nigerian students who are members already. We hope to expand the group and encompass as many people as possible because that's the best way of ending racial prejudices—by working together."

UWSP has an organization on campus called the Black Student Coalition (BSC) which is dedicated to "stomping out racial prejudices." This group is one of the many nationwide organizations found on college campuses. The groups have different names, but they all have the same goal: eliminating racial prejudice.

According to BSC President Sheila Bannister, "The group wants to find solutions to racial problems in the community and on campus. We've formed smaller groups to devise programs for working with the college students and the citizens of this community."

The BSC members rewrote their constitution to include all people as eligible members. The name of the group will not change, but Bannister said, "We felt that the change was needed. The name of the group was causing some people to feel that they couldn't join and that's something we certainly don't want."

IT'S 90FM LIVE AT



Wed. Oct. 22nd at 8:00 P.M.

90 FM comes to you LIVE from the Alibi. Making that night one of the wildest times ever, on the air, and at the Alibi.

☆☆☆☆

"90" is the Magic Number that night!

90¢ for couples to get in

90¢ for 2 highballs

90¢ for cocktails and



Tune Us In Or Stop In. Either Way Don't Miss It!



For Years the driving force behind
Head East ..
NOW the BAND'S



Featuring **John Schlitt** former Lead Singer of **HEAD EAST**
plus special guest:



SUNDAY - OCT. 19th

at 8:00 p.m.
STARLITE BALLROOM

5 MILES NORTH OF STEVENS POINT ON HWY. X

UWSP STUDENTS: we will be providing a FREE SHUTTLE BUS from the University Center to the Starlite Ballroom & back every 45 min. Starting at 7:30

Free Beer from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$3.50

Advance Tickets Available at: Campus Records, (Stroms Point); Teen Electronics, (Wausau); Aquarius, (Win. Rapids); Sound Wave, (Marshfield).



STROH'S A PARTY

Homecoming 1980

**From 4-7 p.m.
after the game!**

**3 Shorty Strohs Lights For Only
\$1.00**

Free buttons

Plus 30 Prizes Ruffled Away
**Stroh's: t-shirts, caps, beach towels,
belt buckles, and more! !**

Free bumper stickers!

Free Posters!

DON'T MISS IT! ! !

The Alibi
200 Isadore St.

What, me unhealthy?

Wellness-less Club strikes back

By Jeff Dabel

Hey, did you know there's an organization on campus that has been telling people how a lifestyle filled with healthy hygiene, nutritious foods, and physical fitness can lead to something called "wellness?"

Apparently, this "wellness" is an affliction people catch when they stop drinking and smoking, remove junk food from their diets, and begin a daily routine of exercise. I don't know about you, but this "wellness" sounds like something that could really make me ill!

Especially the thought of physical fitness.

Now, I'm aware of the positive virtues brought on by physical fitness: the skinny bodies, lowered heart-rate, and that general all-round good feeling called, "wellness." But I've never gone beyond the spectator stage when it comes to exercise. Being a spectator, I've had the opportunity observe some of the finest athletes in this country . . . and some of the worst.

And I've seen them all, from the Dreyfus Lake joggers to the Jack La Laine exercise class groupies. I'm sure you've seen them too. They're easy to spot, for most of these wellness nuts share some common characteristics:

A. Red, oxygen-starved faces.

B. Round, mushy bodies.

C. Baggy, orange and green striped sweatsuits.

What possesses these people to religiously leave the comforts of their cozy beds each morning at 6 so that they can jog mile after shin-splinted mile is unknown to me. Or, how about weight-lifters? I've heard more grunts and groans emitted by weight-lifters than I have from a whole room full of hemorrhoid sufferers. Some of these wellness monomaniacs even go to the extreme of altering their diet until it only consists of wheat germ, bean sprouts, goat's milk, plain yogurt, liver pills, and even (UGH) fertilized eggs!

I know I'm no front-runner of society, but I've managed to escape the confines of my padded world enough to realize that this physical fitness biz is rapidly gaining recognition as a new sign of our times. Not that people enjoy doing it — but exercise has just become the "in" thing to do. Nobody ever wants to be left "OUT" of whatever trend is "IN." And superseding past trends, physical fitness is a fast-hitting, overnight fad that has evolved into a new status symbol.

It started somewhere in the Seventies, when people began looking at themselves more than they did at their neighbors. And they must not have liked what they saw. With grunts and groans, two-toned sweatsuits, and tube upon mentholated tube of Ben-Gay, the wellness fad was born.

I, fortunately, have never been afflicted with this wellness bug, but, unfortunately, many of my good friends have. One-by-one, two-by-four, they've all strayed from a sedentary lifestyle to follow the pied-pipers of physical fitness.

Promoted by over-developed bodies in under-developed bathing suits, specialized spas appeared to capitalize upon these health nuts. And these spas carried bold, healthy sounding names, such as Olympus, Apollo and Venus. Each claimed to add that mystique to your body's physique.

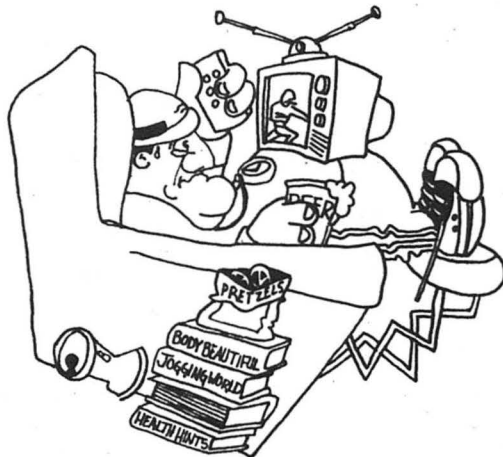
But my friends need not worry about me, for I can sympathize with any poor soul who feels the need for physical fitness.

I never hesitate to offer a limping jogger a ride home, or to pull the barbells off the collapsed chests of suffering friends.

What are friends for?

I will support them with Ace-banages and comfort them with ice packs while they perspire upon my shoulder, wondering how this silly idea ever got into their heads.

But there is one characteristic about these wellness-physical fitness nuts



Now, let's concentrate on eye-hand coordination; firmly grasp the remote control box for the TV set and aim it at the screen. Sneer savagely, this will reduce those sagging jowls and age-revealing double chins. Hold the box in a vise-like grip and practice changing channels with each finger. Use a strong, downward thrust and you'll soon build that powerful stroke needed to make CAPITALS on your manual typewriter.

Beckoning to the bartender, or one's spouse with a finger is also an excellent form of conditioning. When your drink arrives, make certain that you only use one hand to hold it. Slowly raise it to your lips, emphasizing wrist development and finger definition. Repeat several times, and you'll soon notice an improvement in your coordination and balance. Tilting a brandy snifter to your lips will also produce desirable results — just listen to your tendons strain and those ice-cubes rattle! Concentrate on your technique; don't worry about results: they'll be noticeable soon enough.

How do you feel? Is your heart pounding . . . is your face flushed? Don't you feel better knowing that you're now on the road to a better, healthier life? I think we've

had enough of a workout for today. Congratulations!

Stick with this workout for awhile, before you consider adding other exercises. When you feel you're ready, you may wish to tackle some of these advanced routines.

1. Dial the phone — this develops wrist, finger and hand muscles, along with a staggering monthly bill at S&J's pizza delivery.

2. Crush empty beer cans — this will develop biceps, forearms and that much sought-after muscular cleavage.

3. Make popcorn — this exercise requires jogging, balance and an excellent opportunity to repeat this entire workout again.

Your workouts should never last much more than three hours — unless of course the Game of the Week goes into overtime, or the Academy Awards happen to be on. Within weeks, friends and relatives will notice the difference. They'll be envious of the new look that sets you apart from the others. When they ask, "How do you keep so fit?" just tell them to think wellness and start exercising. Then buy stock in cotton sweatsuits and live the rest of your healthy life in leisure.

That really makes my Twinkie a bitter pill to swallow. It's the way in which they're always trying

to convert us "non-believers."

You know the type!

They will: ask you out for breakfast . . . following a three-mile run at the local YMCA, leave back issues of *Joggers World* on your desk, or try to drag you into their newly decorated bar (complete with treadmills, barbells, stationary bicycles, and full-length mirrors) for a drink — and it's usually something that contains raw eggs, prune juice or whole milk.

These people are dangerous and will not be satisfied until everyone's closet contains at least one fluorescent, lime-green sweatsuit, and all of the medical clinic waiting rooms across the country are overflowing with sufferers of shin-splints, athlete's foot and jock itch.

So zealous are these wellness fanatics that I felt a plan was needed. No more will I be subjected to their barbs, not since I've perfected my own style of physical fitness, specifically designed for those of us who aren't striving for rippled, washboard stomachs, bulging biceps and expansive chests. This program has been designed to develop those sometimes forgotten, but still important muscles. I call it the:

HOW TO SAVE YOUR HEART FOR OLD AGE, LAZY-BOY, LATE MOVIE, COMPLETE PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

To begin:

It's very important that you warm up prior to any hard physical labor. Walking to the corner "health" store has become one of my favorite warm ups. Once there, I select the equipment to be used in my workout. I think today it will be weight-lifting. Though I usually work with the lighter weights, say a six-pack, I've known some fanatics who start off with the heavier stuff, up to two-dozen of those 12-ounce dumbbells.

Cont. on p. 24

Redecorate your room

By Kim Sieren

After living in a dorm room for four years, I realized how fun and satisfying it is to redo things yourself. At first, I thought it would be an expensive project, but one year I redecorated my room for \$50. Because everything had to be put back in its normal state at the end of the year, nothing permanent could be done, but it was fun to experiment.

One day, with our budget in mind, my roommate and I sat down and tried to decide where to start. After checking out prices of paint, material, and carpeting, we found that we could easily stay within our budget, so we proceeded to make our plans. After hours of brainstorming, we finally had some good ideas and decided to go shopping for our supplies.

When we got to the paint

store, there was a sign that immediately caught our eyes: "PAINT — 50 PERCENT OFF." We bought two quarts for \$5 — one dark blue and one light blue, and set out for our next destination, the Carpet Mart. Frantically searching the store, we finally found a piece of blue-tweed carpeting that would almost fill the center of our room. The price of \$18 made us a little hesitant, but

it could be used in later years, so we bought it. Our final stop was the fabric shop, where we found a small calico print for \$1.25 a yard. We got ten yards, because we wanted to make bedspreads as well as curtains. Our total for material was \$20.50.

With our major supplies, we headed back to the dorm and plunged into our project. First, we painted two bordering stripes on the wall from the top of the door, over the ceiling and angling over to an adjacent wall to the window. This little addition

really brightened up the room more than we had imagined. While that was drying, we started our curtains and bedspreads and finally, after a few days of hard labor, they were complete. Living in an unruly mess for a few days was all that we could handle, so we made an attempt to put it back into some order. Laying the carpeting, hanging the curtains, and rearranging the furniture made it seem

Cont. on p. 24

student profile

By Cindy Schott

It seems almost every foreign student on an American campus provides a special fascination for most of us, but this year UWSP is fortunate to reunite a unique pair who've been separated by an ocean for over a year. May Lee Cheah and her father, Hai-Su—both natives of Malaysia, compose that team.

May Lee, who entered UWSP last fall as a Managerial Accounting major, is a junior. Hai-Su—the senior organizer of physical education and sports

in Malaysia—received a scholarship from his country to observe physical education courses here this fall. He is hoping to return to Malaysia in February with ideas for a new sports complex in that country.

Culture shock hit May Lee hardest when she lived in a dorm during her first year on campus. She said it took her almost a whole semester to realize she was really an American—so to speak. That she met so many friendly and helpful people as time progressed, was, she said, very helpful.

But simply being a student

in America wasn't the largest adjustment May Lee had to make. Not surprisingly, the biggest shock concerned the climate, since she was accustomed to sun-bathing on beaches year-round in temperatures averaging 90 degrees. The changing seasons in Wisconsin were something she had only read about in books. She said, "The first day the snow flew last year was very exciting for me. Another girl and I spent the entire afternoon trying to build a snowman—which wasn't very easy with so little snow on the ground. I fell flat on my back twice! This year, I'm better prepared. I've got hiking boots to keep me standing upright."

May Lee still doesn't feel quite ready to face another cold Wisconsin winter, but is anxious to see nature whip up another batch of snowflakes.

This year, she's planning to learn how to cross-country ski, and if she can master that, she'll try her luck at downhill skiing. Snow is an unknown phenomenon in Malaysia. In Wisconsin, it's a reality she's gradually growing fond of.

Outside activities in America have brought a great deal of pleasure to May Lee. Her favorite season is summer since it is—at least somewhat—comparable to the year-round climate of Malaysia. Next summer she hopes to do some sky diving and hang gliding—activities that are rare in Malaysia. She's already quite proficient at tennis and bicycling.

Malaysia is basically academic-oriented, so in that sense May Lee was prepared to come to America. Her father formerly taught English and this gave her a head start for her trip to the

United States. In Malaysia, each student is given the option to study Hindi, English, Malaysian or the Chinese language as early as kindergarten. The average Malaysian speaks two languages fluently.

May Lee finds it very expensive to attend college here. Her expenses are double those she used to pay in Malaysia. She tries to remain self-sufficient. She earned some money last summer working for "Outward Bound," a program established for Native American high school students. May Lee's role was to serve as a tutor-counselor. She said, "I've discovered so much about all the different cultures. I've even learned some Indian craftwork. It's interesting to share all their talents."

In addition to the 14 credits May Lee carries this semester, she works 18 hours per week in the Debot Residence Center as a building student manager. She would eventually like to land a job as an accountant after graduation and said that this experience will help her in the future by exposing her to managerial positions and the responsibilities that go with them.

May Lee enjoys her freedom living off-campus with three other Chinese girls this semester—mostly because she's able to cook the kind of food she wants, even though she must travel to Madison once a month to purchase the necessary ingredients.

May Lee and her father are very close. He frequently joins her for meals, and he lives four blocks away from her with some UWSP students.

Students from six continents attend UWSP. May Lee found it "very interesting" to come to America and exchange cultures with people from throughout the world. "Getting to know them better makes me realize how much I have previously taken my country for granted," she said.

For the foreign student as well as the American one, the purpose of the International Club on campus is the "basis of understanding," May Lee explained. "That knowledge can help us in the future to understand each other's cultures, and I think that is very important," she said. She encourages more people to join the club.

May Lee hasn't decided if she'll stay in the United States following graduation. "I've lived in Malaysia for 20 years. It's hard to leave a past that is so much a part of me. It's my home," she explained.

If she does decide to return to Malaysia, it won't be for over a year. She says her experience in America has made her more of a well-rounded person and she has achieved a lot in America. She said that if she does return to her homeland, the thing she will miss the most is the "freedom Americans take for granted."



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TOGA TIDBITS

By Patti Weckwerth

During the past week, Homecoming has filled the air, with competitive games, coffeehouse specials, Queen and King elections, and many alumni coming back to their old "Alma Mater."

Homecoming can be a time of rekindling old friendships, seeing what new things have happened to the university and community, and maybe having a short time to go back in the past and relive some of the memories.

You may say that it's no fun coming back to a place where you don't know anybody anymore. "All my dorm buddies are gone; that club I was in back in '65 no longer exists; I was only here a year and didn't get to know that many people." This can prove a perplexing dilemma for some. But for all of you who are still in school at this moment, worry no more about not being welcomed back to your Alma Mater after all that's left of you is a memory. In becoming an active member in a social Greek organization, you know there's always some place to come back to. So you say, "Who am I going to know in three or four years?" Chances are in your favor that if you're coming back to Point, a lot of your brothers and sisters from "your time" will also be there.

You realize of course, I'm not saying if you don't belong to a social Greek organization, that you'll have no one to come back and see. However, after a few years, contacts with dorm buddies fade out and interest is lost.

The Greeks are the most involved of student organizations during the Homecoming activities. One of the major offerings for the UWSP students are the Homecoming games. Another aspect of participation in Homecoming will be seen in this Saturday's Homecoming parade. Many hours of hard work will have been incorporated into making some quite original floats.

At this time, I'd like to take the opportunity to welcome

back all the alumni of all the Greek organizations. For the Greek alumni and their collegiate chapters, Homecoming is a time for reunion, reflection and reliving the spirit that is Homecoming.

GREEK HAPPENINGS

Alpha Phi: Alumni Tea on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pledges bake sale, 9 to 3 in the UC concourse. (Check the Poop for the day.)

Delta Zeta: "Fire Up for Homecoming" solicitation booth — UC concourse. Today's the last day to buy visors and bumper stickers to support your Pointers. Pledges "Carnation Sale" for Sweetest Day. Today and tomorrow with FREE DELIVERY on Friday. Buy one for your sweetheart for only \$1. Alumni party at 10 a.m. on Sat.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: UC solicitation booth — Candy Sale for the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation. "Unknown Comic Happy Hour," 4 to 7 at Alibi. Alumni Homecoming Brunch, UC Wisconsin Room (Music by "Obsession").

Sigma Tau Gamma: Happy Hour in the basement of the Varsity Bar, 7 to 10 every Thursday night, \$2 donation at the door. Fifth anniversary for Sigma Tau Gamma, 25th Alpha Beta Rho. Fifty to 60 alumni couples expected for the weekend activities. Friday night Hayride, Saturday a.m. alumni party, Saturday evening dinner and dance at Bernard's Supper Club. (Music provided by "Gadget" from Madison.) HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Progressive Happy Hour on Thursdays, 4 to 7 at Alibi. All-Campus Homecoming Dance on Oct. 17, Alen Upper, 7 p.m., \$1 donation at the door (Music by "Obsession").

Sig Tau Little Sisters: Happy Hour every Tuesday night, 8 to 10 in the Varsity basement, \$1.75 donation at the door. Only two weeks left to our special Halloween Happy Hour with all proceeds being donated to UNICEF.

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Homecoming's Big Band:

The Bees Knees Big Band, performing big band swing and rock 'n' roll from the late 1940s and early 1950s', will appear on Saturday, Oct. 18, concluding UWSP Homecoming activities.

The band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight in the University Center Grid. The event, sponsored by UAB Contemporary Entertainment, is free and open to the public.

The group, which made its first appearance about two years ago under the name of Tommy Nelson and the Tippers, is led by Tom Burnevik, tenor sax. Burnevik and Dave Olausen, guitar, are former members of the Lamont Cranston band. Other current Bees Knees members are Bill Black, bass; Brad Imsdahl, piano; Eric Hanson, drums; Kevin Frawley, baritone sax; Wally Swanson, trombone; Tony Moen, trumpet; and Jerry Fleming, alto sax.

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HAPPY HOUR

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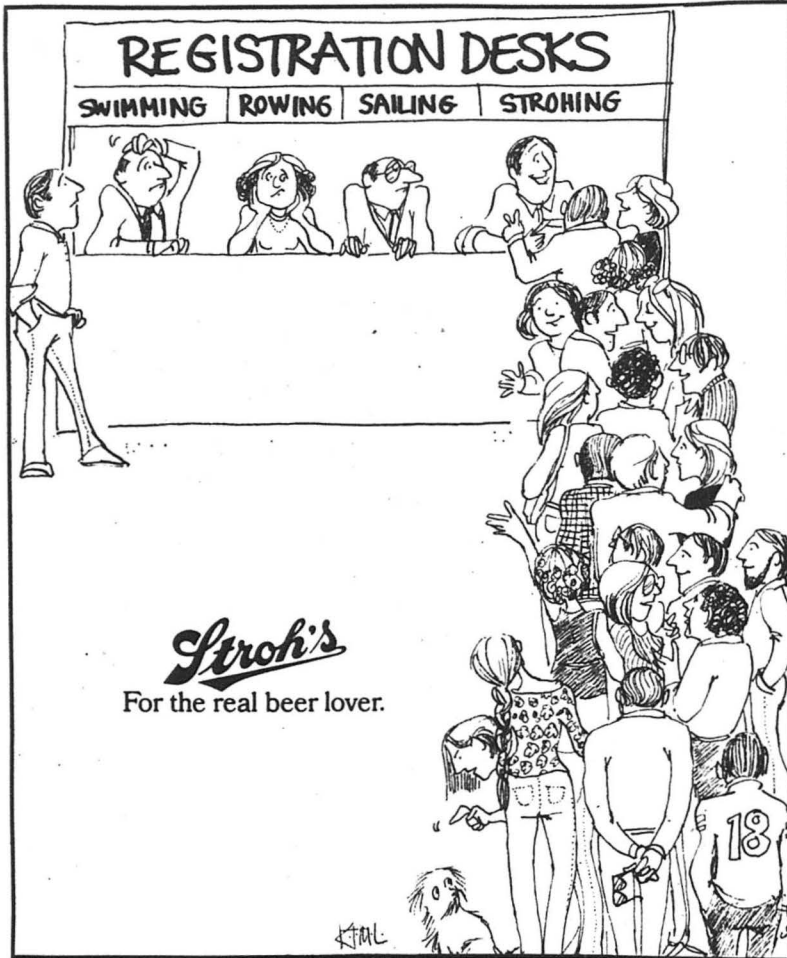
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CINEMA SCOPE

UFS Presents Bringing up Baby

By Jeanne Pehoski

Director Howard Hawks is an expert in providing film comedy. His 1938 classic *Bringing Up Baby* is funny from the moment it starts. It was written, acted, produced and directed for nothing but laughs—and it succeeds tremendously.

Cary Grant, who usually plays the suave, sophisticated man-about-town, plays a bewildered paleontologist who searches high and low for a missing *Brontosaurus* bone. It's driving him nuts—he can't find the damn thing.

Enter Katharine Hepburn, portraying a wealthy heiress—breathless, headstrong, sensitive and completely illogical. She plays the part expertly, leaving the audience in utter confusion and howling in laughter.

Hepburn meets Grant, plays his golf game, nearly wrecks his car, throws rocks into his windows and persuades the poor man into helping her transport her pet leopard, *Baby*, from New York to Connecticut.

Now the fun really begins. The trip is a fabulous farce. All sorts of nonsensical things happen involving misunderstandings with characters you would have to see to believe. Grant and Hepburn end up in love and also in jail. Delightful.

The film resolves nothing—it's all nonsense, and Hawks maintains the film's artful balance beautifully. Somehow, the film never impinges on the "real world."

Bringing Up Baby is a film that proves we Americans are liveliest and freest when we don't take ourselves too seriously. It's a lunatic's delight with a down-home, screwball style.

If you need a laugh—and we all do at times—this is the film to see. The University Film Society is presenting this classic comedy on Tuesday, October 21, and Wednesday, October 22 in the Program Banquet Room in the University Center. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is \$1.

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Environment

Fisheries Society's trout habitat work

By Steve Schunk

Improved trout habitat on the Little Plover River was the goal of the UWSP Fisheries Society on Saturday, October 11.

About 25-30 student volunteers with faculty advisor Jack Heaton worked all day Saturday on bank improvement that creates a special cover for trout, which in turn promotes increased trout population.

The Portage County Conservation Society and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources have supported the Fisheries Society in the project that has been continued through three years. The result has been over 300 feet of special bank cover.

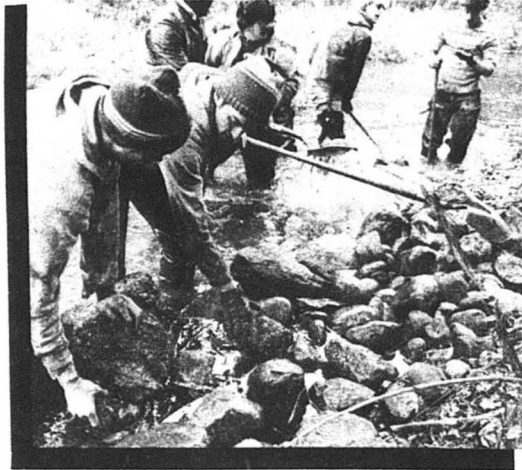
Fabian Wysocki and the County Conservation Society were instrumental in providing money for rocks and planks that were used in the project.

A DNR crew assisted by jetting posts into the river bottom with machinery. The crew also hauled materials to the site.

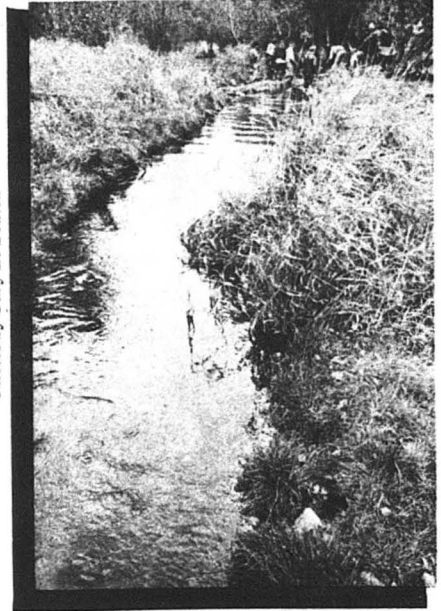
The bank structure projects involved securing posts in the sandy river bottom along the bank and building plank platforms atop those posts to support a structure of boulders and sod. These structures provide cover for trout to rest and also hiding places from which they can dart out and capture food as it flows by the device.

With cover space a limiting factor for trout populations, these devices and others that work to speed stream flow to keep the water clear and cool, can be instrumental in increasing trout populations.

Heaton said there were three main objectives for the stream improvement projects. First, the increase in trout population and cover make for better angling. The work is being done near the DNR Fisherman's access area on the Little Plover partially for that reason. Secondly, the projects provide field work



Photos by Gary Le Bouton



Clockwise from above: Setting rocks atop plank platforms for cover devices; Last year's work properly grown over with sod; the device building process from setting stone (in rear of picture) to filling with soil and sodding; they should have been eating trout instead of brats!!



experience for the students. From the organization of the projects themselves to the actual manual labor, students were directly involved. Thirdly, the projects provide excellent

demonstration areas for field classes where students can see what the various devices look like and can monitor their effect on the stream and its inhabitants.

Heaton also stressed the importance and significance of the coordinated efforts of the County, the DNR, and the College of Natural Resources

Fisheries Society. The combined effort of these groups brought about an outcome that benefits many people.

The stream work that was done near the Highway 51 bypass, near the end of Airline road, is one of several public service projects the Fisheries Society is involved

in each year. A fish population survey it performed earlier this fall on the ponds at Sentry World Headquarters produced data that is to come out soon.

Such organizations provide an excellent chance for students to be involved and learn firsthand about careers they are training for.

Will Portage County's garbage soon have a home???

Portage County's road to finding a feasible landfill

By Ralph Radix

When the Mid-State landfill site near Stratford closed in September of 1979 the Stevens Point area had a few problems to deal with. The city of Stevens Point and the surrounding communities had to come up with a new

spot to bring their waste.

They came up with the Holtz & Krause landfill site near Wausau, but this was somewhat inconvenient because it was costly and only temporary. A great deal of pressure was placed on the Portage County Board of

Supervisors to come up with a new landfill site.

The search began for a new site and after several meetings and months of negotiation the County Board has come up with a new site in the town of Stockton, located about ten miles east

of Stevens Point. The land was obtained from Jim Anderson on an option. This means that the county doesn't have to make a decision about purchasing the land until a later date. This gives Portage County time to have tests done on the

land to find out if it is suitable for waste disposal.

Testing has already been begun on the land by Warzin Engineering, and consulting firm out of Madison. The

Cont. on p. 12

Cont. from p. 11

DNR requires that proposed landfill sites meet its standards before they are approved, so testing must be done on environmental aspects of waste disposal on this site.

This testing has raised some problems also. It seems the town of Stockton had placed a nine-ton weight limit on the road leading to the landfill site. This restriction prevented the test equipment from entering the area and testing couldn't be completed. Luckily, the town of Stockton was willing to negotiate and a deal was proposed. The County Board said it would maintain the road leading to the site if the town would raise the weight

limits so the testing vehicles could get through. The town agreed to raising the weight limits enough for the testing unit to carry on.

Hopefully, the town of Stockton will be willing to increase the weight limits again once the site is open so the trucks hauling the waste, can travel on the road to the site once the site is finished. If not, the County may have to take over the road and make it a county trunk.

While the testing is going on, there is still the problem of where to take the waste in the meantime. The site in Wausau will be closing shortly, and after that, it is questionable as to what will be done with the waste. The Turk landfill in Wisconsin Rapids is one possibility. The

problem there is that the cost of dumping is high.

Another possibility is a landfill site near Green Lake, but that's 80 miles from Point. However, it would be no cheaper going to Rapids than it would be to go to Green Lake. The DNR has given an extension to the Holtz & Krause landfill site, which helps the community by giving it time to find and decide on another place to dump.

There has been talk on recycling some of the waste such as glass, newspaper, metal, and compost such as leaves and grass clippings. This could possibly work but the key is separation of the different types of recyclable waste. If the Stevens Point area wanted to start its own

compost heap, it would have to apply for a license from the DNR, which would take just as long to process as the landfill license. If that is the case, the Point area might as well wait until the landfill is in progress. The details for any type of recycling of the other types of waste have to be worked out yet, but it should be feasible in the future.

With the optimism of finding a new site, the Portage County Board has come up with a proposed budget for 1981. The total cost proposed for the new landfill is \$978,000, with a majority of the money going toward construction and landfill equipment. \$750,000 of the \$978,000 has been budgeted for these two areas.

After this initial investment, the cost for the following two years will be significantly lower. The budget for 1982 and 1983 is \$40,000 for each year, which is to be used to pay off the rest of the bill for the land.

Hopefully, construction may begin on the new landfill site in the near future, and if all goes well, it may be ready for use by December of 1981. The 80-acre site will be under a 10-year license granted by the DNR and should be big enough to continue operation for at least 25 years. At last it looks like the Portage County landfill problem has been solved. The county will be running its own site within the near future and the search for a new dump site will be completed.

New laws put a pinch on hazardous waste disposal

Wisconsin Is Watching: stop midnight dumping

Wisconsin is watching a new campaign on the part of the Department of Natural Resources to find out where 75 percent of Wisconsin's hazardous wastes are being dumped.

Best estimates say that Wisconsin generates nearly half a million tons of hazardous wastes annually and only 25 percent of it finds its way to licensed disposal sites. This can only mean that the rest of this potentially



Hazardous Wastes

dangerous waste is being illegally dumped in places not designed for waste.

Three disposal sites, all in the Milwaukee area, exist at the present time for handling these wastes. Only one of these sites is accepting new customers; thus, it is evident that Wisconsin has a short supply of disposal sites and faces a serious problem as to what will be done in the future with such wastes.

wastes? They include such things as acids, heavy metals, certain industrial chemicals, ink waste, PCB's, pesticides, etc. It is necessary for these wastes to be disposed of properly, or they can seep into the air, soil, and water and contaminate the environment for livestock, wildlife, plants, and humans.

November 19 is an

Cont. on p. 13

What are hazardous

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Cont. from p. 12

important date as it is the time when new regulations governing hazardous waste management take effect. The Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) requires industries generating hazardous wastes to take part in a new tracking system called a "manifest" which will require the waste generators to start a shipping paper to record the movement of the waste from the point of origin to the disposal site. Violators will be subject to criminal penalties, hefty fines, and prison sentences. This legislation will affect about 4,000 to 5,000 private and public operations.

The new program will require operations to ensure that wastes are deposited properly. This new stringency could cause unscrupulous firms to do their dumping illegally. This condition already exists throughout the country, but the pressures of the new laws could make it worse.

Many firms choose to do their illegal "midnight dumping" in wetlands, vacant lots, and rural highways. Many of those spots are environmentally fragile areas. Contaminated ground water is the most serious threat. Wastes not put

in a proper disposal site can seep into underground waterways called aquifers that, once polluted, are impossible to totally clean up. That is the reason the DNR has set up the Wisconsin Is Watching Campaign Against Midnight Dumping.

In this program, citizens are being asked to assist Wisconsin law enforcement officers to watch for illegal dumping of hazardous wastes. Among those taking an active role in the watch are local police, fire departments, state patrol officers, DNR wardens and pilots, UW-Extension Agents, and the Division of Emergency Government.

If you come across material being dumped or see materials that are suspicious, officials encourage you to report the findings. A 24-hour-a-day phone number for citizens to report dumpings is (608) 266-3232. Collect calls will be accepted. If information is reported, local law enforcement officials will be immediately notified and can check out the situation.

This program is for the benefit of all. The water and lands that are saved from unlawful dumping may be yours.

Did you know???

Environmental Law Enforcement, Natural Resources 393, a 1 credit course for students enrolled in the Environmental Law Enforcement Minor will be offered January 12-16, 1981.

Phase II of the course will be offered March 16-20 and Phase III will be offered May 26-30, 1981. It is important to note that for Phase III the class will be held from Tuesday through Saturday, since Monday, May 25 is Memorial Day.

The classes will meet at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the College of Natural Resources Building, room 112 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The class content will include environmental law enforcement practices including such subject areas as search, seizure, ballistics, criminal codes, evidence collection and preservation.

The instructor for the class will be William L. Rollmann, Law Enforcement. Other resource staff are to be selected.

Costs for undergraduate Wisconsin residents is \$33.80. Non-resident costs will be \$123.30. These prices are subject to change.

Class size is limited and registration should be made in the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 1st floor (southeast area) of Main Building.

For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, Main Building, Room 103, 346-3717.

Nongame Species: Any species of wild animal not classified as a game fish, game animal, game bird or furbearing animal in Chapter 29.01:3 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Nongame species include a large variety of both protected and unprotected animals.

Unprotected Wild Animal: An animal for which no closed season, bag limit, size limit, or possession limit has been provided by statute or administrative code.

Protected Wild Animal: An animal for which a closed season, bag limit, size limit, or possession limit has been provided by statute or administrative code. Includes: a) nongame species, unless designated as "unprotected"; b) game fish, game animals, game birds, and furbearing animals during closed season; c) endangered and threatened species.

On Wednesday, October 22, the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will hold a short general meeting at 7 p.m., 112 CNR. It will be followed by a slide presentation on Malaysia by Kevin Sheets. Everyone is welcome!

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Letters

To The Pointer:

The author, Don Zivney, is 27 years old and has cerebral palsy. Don is a member of the Physical Disabilities Program at Community Industries Corporation here in Stevens Point. He is striving for his G.E.D. and would like to be a writer. Don is currently beginning to work with Professor Richard Behm on publishing a manuscript about his life. This is an example of Don's writing.

THE PHYSICAL DISABILITIES PROGRAM OF COMMUNITY INDUSTRIES

The Physical Disabilities Program has come to be a very important part of my life. I have been a member since the program started in the fall of 1978. The reason I joined the program is because I missed going to school and being with other physically disabled people. I went to a special school for the physically disabled in Appleton, Wisconsin for 11 years. After I was done going to school in Appleton there weren't any jobs for me to do in the community. So I sat home for 7 years doing artwork on my typewriter, reading, watching daytime T.V., going to polka dances with my folks and I also wrote a book about my life. I was always wishing I could go to school again. In the fall of 1978 my wish had come true when I was enrolled in the Physical Disabilities Program at Community Industries. Since that time my life has been much happier.

My day begins at 7 a.m. when the bus comes to get me from my home in Milladore, Wisconsin. The morning is mostly for studying. A woman, who used to go to school with me in Appleton, and I are now studying for our high school diploma. Around 11:30 we have relaxation. We listen to a tape with recorded messages for relaxing. At noon we eat lunch. This past winter I learned how to feed myself by using a fork. Someone has to cut up my sandwich and fruit. In the afternoon we usually do more relaxing things such as having cooking class, going comparative shopping, seeing films, having group talks, getting out in the community, and going swimming and bowling. My day ends around 3:30 when the bus takes me home.

One morning per week I'm a teacher. I work with a man who lives at River Pines Community Health Center. He has the same type of cerebral palsy as I. He has been in an institution since he was five months old and now he is 24 years old. All his life he has never received any behavior training, schooling or toilet training. He has been in the program since March

of this year. Already he has learned how to get in and out of his wheelchair by himself and how to roll over on the floor. Now we're working with him on his sorting and color skills. I just love working with him, I think of him as being my special little brother.

I am happy to be a part of the Physical Disabilities Program. I am planning to be a part of the program until I die. When I'm gone I hope the program remains forever.

Don Zivney

To The Pointer:

The letter written by Kathryn Jeffers on the sexism in the University Convocation Honor system was totally unjustified.

Sexism is not the reason why there weren't any

women honored at the ceremony. The real reason is that not one woman had the qualifications in comparison to the men being honored.

The honorees are selected from a large group of men and women faculty. Selection takes place by a voting panel of students and other faculty.

The view of Kathryn Jeffers is surely suggesting that we have a certain number of women elected at each convocation. Isn't this discrimination against the male faculty, when we have a democratic way of choosing the honorees!

The honor is for the best faculty, regardless of race, color, or sex.
John Mack

To The Pointer:

This is in response to the recent article on unplanned pregnancies. Why make the unborn children victims of parental irresponsibility? The key point here is that we are talking about human lives which begin at the point of conception. To intentionally end these lives

is nothing short of murder, for all involved.

Since when has convenience justified the taking of innocent people's lives. Convenience is what nearly all pro-abortion arguments are based on. Those children do not create themselves, they do not force themselves on mothers who are innocent bystanders. We hear of mothers claiming the right to do as they please. What of the most basic right, that of life itself? Given the choice, would any of those babies choose to die?

The case of Renee and her second abortion is a prime example of what is wrong with this world. Values based on the standards of man soon fall apart when tested, but the rock of the Word of God is forever. If all people were right with God, the dilemma of to abort or not would not even exist.

DuWayne Krause

To The Pointer:

I am writing in regard to the article on the revised Honors System that appeared

in the September 25, 1980, Pointer. Mr. Moore's arguments for raising the requirements for the Honors System are not very convincing.

He feels that professors who attended college during the Vietnam War era "don't know what fair, rigorous grading processes are all about because they have never experienced it themselves." While I am sure there was some grade inflation during the Vietnam War era, I doubt that these professors are completely ignorant of fair, rigorous grading processes.

Mr. Moore also feels that faculty members become easy graders to attract students so they can keep their jobs, but the majority of students I know would rather take a professor who is adept at presenting the course material and is a rigorous grader than a professor who grades easy and is inept at presenting the course material.

Cont. on p. 17

UNCLE RONNY and the strange case of the SUBEPIDERMAL CAN OPENER By J.G.

THE YEAR IS 1983 AND THE WORLD HAS BEEN TORN APART BY NUCLEAR AND BIOLOGICAL WARFARE. ALL THE INHABITANTS OF THE UNITED STATES, MOST OF WHOM HAVE BEEN BADLY STRESSED AND DISFIGURED BY VARIOUS TOXIC SUBSTANCES, ARE LIVING IN GOVERNMENT SET-UP UNDERGROUND SHELTERS. THEIR ONLY COMMUNICATION TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD IS BY A SPECIAL BELL 211 MICROWAVE TELEVISION.

THE ONLY ENTERTAINMENT TV SHOW WHICH IS SHOWN IS PRODUCED, DIRECTED AND ACTED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, RONALD REAGAN WHO EVERYONE AFFECTIONATELY KNOWS AS "UNCLE RONNY".

HE IS ASSISTED ON THE SHOW BY A GURU NAMED BABA FROM PITTSBURGH, AN UNKNOWN CAMERAMAN, AND HIS WIFE NANCT, WHO, STRICKEN WITH A STRANGE RADIATION DISEASE, WAS PLACED IN SUSPENDED ANIMATION; TILL A FUTURE TECHNOLOGIST CAN DEVELOP FROM THE SHAMBLES IT IS NOW IN, TO HELP FIND A CURE.

HELLO, AND WELCOME TO OUR SHOW. THATS ALMOST LIKE FRED MACMURRY ISN'T IS, HA, HA, HA.

BABA SAYS HI, AND SO DOES NANCT, I THINK.

OUTSIDE TEMP 290°F ↓ RADIATION LEVEL

MY STORY FOR YOU TODAY IS ABOUT MY SUBEPIDERMAL CANOPENER. ONE TIME I WAS CHASING A BALL AND FELL OVER A WAGON I HAD TO BE TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL BECAUSE, WELL I CAN TELL YOU, MY LEG WAS SURELY HURTING. WELL, THE DOCTOR FOUND A CAN OPENER IN MY LEG, THE TYPE THAT PUNCTURES A HOLE IN THE CAN, YOU KNOW? GOSH, YOU SURE DONT SEE MANY OF THEM AROUND ANYMORE, THEY MUST BE ANTIQUES OR SOMETHING. BEING AN ATHLETE LIKE I WAS, IT SURE SORT OF BOTHERED ME, ALTHOUGH YOU USED TO BE ABLE TO PUSH IT AND MOVE IT AROUND AND THAT WAS PRETTY NEAT!

..... GENERAL WARNING

WELL NOW I'LL GIVE THE SHOW OVER TO BABA WHO IS GOING TO HEAL ANY INFRARADIATION FIBROMAS ON THE ABDOMINAL AREA THIS WEEK

POISON CLOUDS IN VICINITY OF WILLIAMSO

GOSH MARTY, ISN'T IT A GREAT COINCIDANCE THAT THE PRESIDENT OF OUR COUNTRY HAPPENS TO BE AN ENTERTAINER

YES.

STAY TUNED FOR REON GAS SURVIVAL INSTRUCTION

Perspectives

A sports editorial appears on page 19
 A news editorial appears on page 17

MR. WIZARD'S POLITICAL QUIZ



1

WHAT DOES MX, FIRST STRIKE, MARV, MIRV, LAUNCH ON WARNING AND COUNTERFORCE REALLY MEAN?

2

IDENTIFY THE MOST POWERFUL LOBBY:

- MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS
- STUDENTS
- FARMERS
- IRISH LABORERS



3

WHAT DO REAGAN, RICHARD ALLEN, HENRY KISSINGER, ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, ADOLF HITLER AND WYATT EARP HAVE IN COMMON?



4

DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF STUPID, IGNORANT OR APOITICAL?

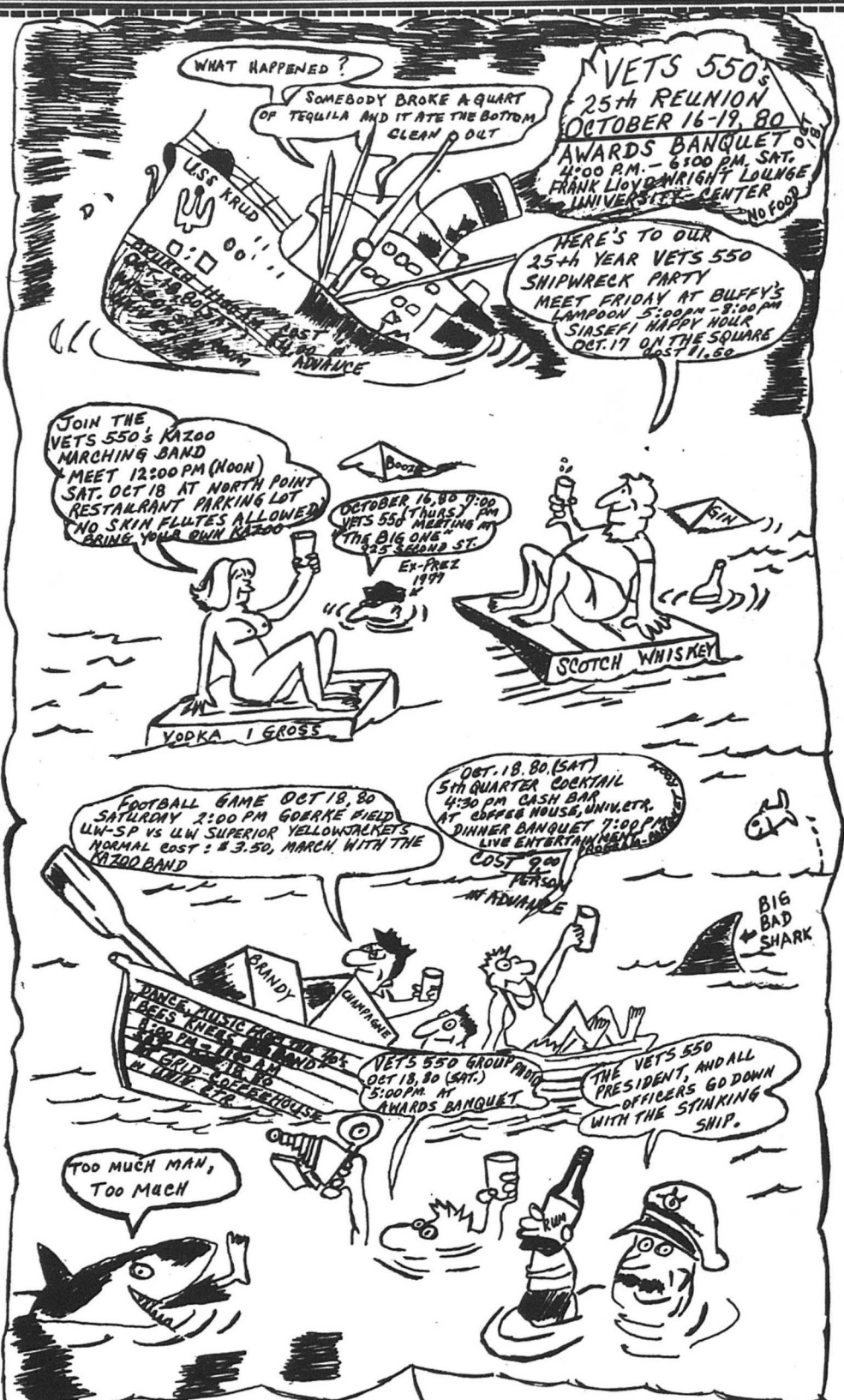
- YES



5

HOW DID WE EVER GET INTO VIETNAM?





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COME DOWN TO "THE BIG ONE" THURS., OCT. 16 AND SEE WHAT WE'RE LIKE.

Vote Today!

Today is the final day of a student referendum that will decide whether or not UWSP joins the United Council, a statewide student lobbying organization. Before everyone says, "Who cares?" and decides not to vote, they should at least be aware of how the issue might affect them.

Some disadvantages if the referendum passes and UWSP becomes a member of United Council are as follows:

—It will cost each student about \$1 a year, and some members of SGA feel that the over \$9,000 this student fee will raise could be spent in better ways.

—The actions of UC are many times symbolic insofar as UWSP is concerned; results, according to SGA President Linda Catterson, are not noticeable.

—If UC ever decides to adopt a policy of proportional representation, schools like

Madison and Milwaukee will have more clout, and will thereby push for legislation that could ultimately be detrimental to smaller schools like UWSP.

There are also some advantages in voting that UWSP join the organization:

—UWSP will have increased lobbying clout in Madison, and could therefore affect policy related to the UW system.

—United Council will provide SGA with a resource and referral center, and an opportunity for schools in the UW system to get together and discuss problems.

—UWSP will be represented at meetings of the Board of Regents and the Council of Chancellors.

—The \$1 per year fee for each student is refundable upon request.

The decision of whether or not to join rests in the hands of the students. Vote today in the Union Concourse.

Cont. from p. 14

To combat grade inflation Mr. Moore feels faculty members should establish grading criteria. I don't understand where he gets the idea that this is not being done. I have taken over 30 courses and have never had a professor who did not explain to the class his/her grading criteria and what he/she expected from students during the semester.

Nowhere in the article does Mr. Moore state what other action the Academic Affairs Committee plans to take to

combat grade inflation. I do not feel that raising the Honors System requirements will take care of the problem. Instead of penalizing students through higher requirements, why don't they review and correct the grading policies of professors they feel are too lenient and get rid of inept professors who can attract students only through easy grading.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Klemm

Pointer

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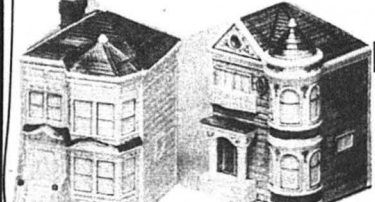
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Sports

Pointers lose third straight

By Carl Moeschke

A team struggling with its offense often relies on its defense to hold back its opponent. Such was the case Saturday as the UWSP football team dropped a 35-21 decision to UW-Stout.

The Blue Devils won their Homecoming game with a tenacious defense, a defense ranked sixth in the nation against the run.

Pointer Coach Ron Steiner said, "We didn't think that we could run against them. We wanted to throw the ball, that's our offense."

UWSP found its ground game virtually nonexistent as 29 carries netted only 29 yards. The passing game also struggled as Brion Demski and Mark Rowley completed only 15 of 37 passes with five interceptions.

The Pointers took the opening kickoff, and with Demski immediately

operating out of the shotgun, they drove downfield to draw first blood. Demski hit split end Chuck Braun with a seven-yard scoring strike, and after Randy Ryskoski drilled the extra point, UWSP led 7-0 with barely five minutes elapsed.

The Blue Devils however, were not to be denied this game after they had lost their first game of the season the previous week against UW-Whitewater. Stout running back Kevin Weaver knotted the score on a one-yard run in the second quarter.

After the ensuing kickoff, Demski was intercepted on the 11-yard line on his very first play. Seconds later, Weaver scored his second touchdown on a seven-yard run and Stout led 14-7.

The Blue Devils added another score in the half on a one-yard run by Ron Theis. Matt Hutton booted his third

extra point and Stout led at halftime, 21-7. Tight end Kerry Hafner set up the score by hauling in a 38-yard pass from quarterback Ken Kartman. Hafner led all receivers with seven receptions for 113 yards.

Following intermission, Stout's defense set up the first score by blocking a punt. This scored on the very next play on a 23-yard run, and with Hutton's kick, the Blue Devils increased their lead to 28-7.

The Pointer defense forced a fumble early in the fourth quarter, and with Rowley now at the helm, they drove 40 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. Rowley carried it in from four yards out and Ryskoski's kick made the score 28-14.

Minutes later, the Pointer defense got the ball back by recovering another fumble. Rowley hit Braun for his second touchdown of the game, this one a 33-yarder, and UWSP closed the gap to

28-21 with six minutes to play.

The Blue Devils, however, would not be deprived as Kartman scored a clinching touchdown with only two minutes to go on a seven-yard run. Hutton's kick was again perfect and the afternoon's scoring concluded at 35-21.

Although the Blue Devils had scored all of their points on the ground, the real story of the game was their radar defense which had frustrated the Pointers all afternoon. UWSP managed only 156 yards through the air. The Pointers rushed for only one first down and quarterback Rowley was the leading ball-carrier with only 19 yards. Stout's Hafner commented, "Not many teams are going to run against us."

Steiner agreed, saying, "When they put eight guys on the line of scrimmage, that makes it tough to run against them. We didn't have time to work on adjusting to their defense. We were going to stick with our game plan."

The UWSP game plan is throwing the ball. Braun led the Pointers with seven catches for 101 yards and two touchdowns, and tight end Rick Steavpack added four catches for 39 yards.

But Steiner quickly noted that, "Our quarterbacks are still too impatient. Our offensive line did another fine job of keeping the pressure off, but the execution wasn't good enough. Our quarterbacks have to start looking for secondary receivers more. The short pass was there but they didn't find it enough."

With the victory, the Blue Devils upped their overall record to 5-1, while UWSP slipped to 2-4. The Pointers will be looking for their first conference victory this Saturday when they host Superior for their Homecoming game. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

Pointers need our support

Homecoming weekend has arrived. One of the traditional events associated with Homecoming is the football game. This year's contest features UWSP and UW-Superior.

A Homecoming football game gives students an opportunity to show how much they support their team. However, there have been rumblings of indifference toward the game on campus this week. Instead of supporting the Pointer football team this Saturday, some may choose to ridicule it. This is simply the wrong attitude for UWSP students to take.

It is true that the Pointers are not playing up to their potential. Head Coach Ron Steiner will attest to that. But this is by no means a reason to throw in the towel on the 1980 season.

The Pointers have the capacity to play with most anyone. To do this they must be able to control the ball on offense for the better part of the game. The offense must keep the inexperienced defense off the field as much as possible. The offensive unit has failed to do this because of an inordinate number of turnovers.

There is an old football adage that says teams who live by the pass, die by the pass. The Pointers are traditionally a strong passing club, but this year their passing game is hurting them. The Pointer quarterbacks, Brion Demski and Mark Rowley, are well suited to run the UWSP offensive system properly.

However, they seem to have a lack of confidence in themselves at times.

This is where fans can be so important. Football players are like most people. They often need support to keep themselves going. When they hear negative things from their fans, whether warranted or unwarranted, it can affect their performance.

Excellent fan support can make all the difference in the world. Fan support inspires the players to give 100 percent out on the field. The Pointer supporters can make a difference in the way the team plays.

The Pointers not only need your support, they deserve it. The average fan doesn't realize how competitive the WSUC is. On any given Saturday, any team can pull off an upset, such as Platteville's 13-10 victory in La Crosse earlier this season. If anyone believes that winless Superior will roll over and play dead at Goerke, they are sadly mistaken.

The Pointer football team represents UWSP. This representation includes the faculty and the student body. They work diligently to bring this community quality football. They don't always succeed, but Ron Steiner is not the type of man who lets people down. He makes sure that the Pointer football squad is entertaining for fans who don't always appreciate his efforts. He is entitled to fan support in return.

Joe Vanden Plas

Brewers disappoint fans in 1980

By Chuck Witkowski

"The shot that was heard around the world."

Historians often disagree without end to dates, events, and reasoning. Most of these scientific scholars believe the above statement belongs in Revolutionary War museums, while only a small minority of 54,000 plus have placed the phrase on a different war ground, this being Milwaukee. Milwaukee County Stadium for those with a geography minor.

To that capacity "minority," the event was the beginning of "the year." Milwaukee's professional and beloved Brewer baseball club was to finally achieve its purpose — playing past October 5 and into the World Series, or more importantly, removing the ghosts of the old Milwaukee Braves from under the grandstands.

For those historians who need details for their beauty rest, it was a 36-ounce cannon from the collection of Sixto Lezcano (1979 MVP) that supplied the history-making blast. To complete the facts, for those supplied with trivia majors, it was the Boston Red Sox that were dealt the defeat. To further complicate matters, an Italian by the name of Dick Drago served up this "grand slam" shot to Mr. Lezcano, of Puerto Rican descent, in a deeply rooted German, Irish, and Polish town. And, oh yes, we hail this sport as America's favorite pastime.

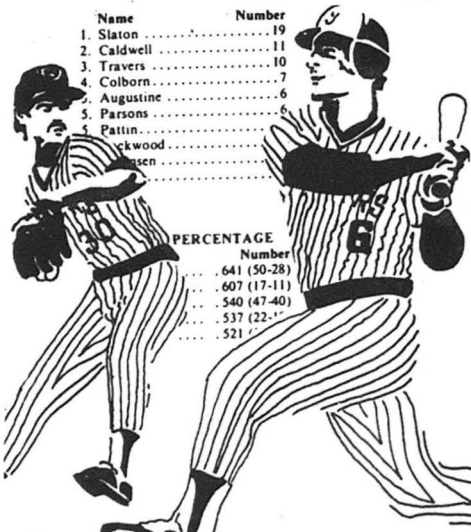
This scene took place on the tenth of April, in the year of our Lord, 1980. The systems were full-go as far as the baseball world was concerned. Houston's "Mission Control" could not have programmed a better operation. The Milwaukee Brewers, talk of the major leagues in baseball, loaded with more power than the Spanish Armada, and armed with more impressive credentials than Henry Kissinger, were the Nevada favorite to help improve NBC ratings in October. The only missing link, as far as the

media was concerned, was if Brewer skipper George Bamberger would drink champagne instead of beer after game four.

If following baseball isn't your idea of the ultimate prom date, then perhaps you'd be shocked to find that, A) The Brewers won't win the World Series, B) George Bamberger doesn't drink anymore, and C) Mr. Lezcano's cannon ceased firing hours after "that opening day spectacle."

The answers as to why the

Cont. on p. 20



VARSITY SPECIALS

Tuesday Night

upstairs
Shot Night (7:00 Till Close)
Downstairs
 Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma
 Happy Hour \$1⁷⁵ (8:00 Till 10:00)

Wednesday Night

Upstairs
Wine Night (7:00 Till Close)
Downstairs
 assoc. of
 Business & Econ Students
 Happy Hour \$2.00
 (7:00-10:00)
 50° Shots of peppermint

Thursday Night

Upstairs
 Double Bubble (7:00 Till Close)
Downstairs
 Sigma Tau Gamma
 Happy Hour \$2⁵⁰ (7:00 Till 10:00)

Friday Night

Downstairs
 Import Night

Come on in & try the new "Rip-Off" game, or have a pizza, or just take a break from all those books & drink some beer.



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 Table In The Union
 Oct. 27-30**

Cont. from p. 19

blueprint failed are both complex and many. They range from poor health to major injuries, and include a lame-duck bullpen, lack of timely hitting, and the inability to win the close ones. In a nutshell, many blame the ghosts for reappearing and changing the 1980 Brewer script.

Bad news first hit the '80 season, when batting instructor Harvey Kuehn received word of a needed leg amputation. Next, town favorite Bamberger suffered a heart attack which eventually led to his resignation as manager.

On the injury sheets, it was '79 15-game winner Jim Slaton, taking an early season exit with a bum shoulder, suffered in 28 degree weather, in a Toronto April. Designated hitter Larry Hisle followed suit, as a '79 injury was found to require surgery. Paul Molitor missed 39 games due to injury, and was pegged with having a "Ty Cobb" attitude by a Boston sportswriter. Former great Don Money proved injury-prone for back-to-back years, as his career came to a poor finish.

At the plate, it was Lezcano who had to surge in July and August to pump his average to a miserable .229. A hand injury on August 31 gave the Brewers the opportunity to finally raise the hitting from the right field position, as Lezcano headed back south.

From the mound and bullpen came the real Brewer doomsday. Starters Larry Sorenson and Mike Caldwell picked the wrong year to show their inconsistencies, while the word around the American League became, "Get into the Brewer bullpen and you win."

The bullpen corps, with yearly mainstays Bob McClure, Jerry Augustine, and Bill Castro supplying most of the headlines, became the joke of baseball. History will show that in 1980, the once series-bound Brewers lost 22 of 37 games in which the winning run was scored after six or more innings. The record drop to 86-76 and a disappointing .531 winning percentage comes from posting an 11-21 mark in one-run games, compared to a '79 showing of 33-26.

Still, the sun shines in Milwaukee during the summer, and a number of Brewers reached back and took up the slack. Bright spots included first baseman Cecil Cooper sporting an unbelievable .353 batting average, while leading the majors with 122 RBIs, and supplying 219 hits.

Other milestones included Ben Oglivie's tying for honors in the HR department at 41, and finishing second to "Coop" at the 118 RBI mark. Superstar at short, Robin Yount, left the golf clubs alone over the winter, settled on weight-lifting, and set career highs in six categories, including 23 four-baggers. "Stormin'" Gorman Thomas fought off a terrible first half, then settled down with the bat to produce

38 tallies and 105 RBIs. Rising infield star Jim Gantner was allowed on the field in '80 and responded with excellent 3rd base workmanship and a steady .282 average.

On the mound, the star of young Moose Hass continued to glow, as even the Brewers' lack of hitting for him couldn't prevent the "Future" from striking out 146 and posting 16 wins. Billy Travers, 12 and 6, regained a bit of confidence from past injuries, but experienced the worst fate in the baseball world — contract troubles — which gained as much publicity as did his pitching.

Gazing into the future of the Milwaukee Brewers is another complicated matter. With new manager Buck Rogers calling the shots, a pitchers' complete game will become a holiday, and the running game will receive a revival in Milwaukee. Captain-Coach Sal Bando should now retire, as local business adventures will become his priority. Newcomer Mark Brouhard dressed like a major-leaguer (from the 50's), but forgot that gloves are used in modern day baseball.

Finally, the bullpen. Franchise-builder Harry Dalton and club President Bud Selig will have their hands full in revamping this ineffective department. The farm system and free-agent draft look fruitless, thereby demanding a major trade or flow of cash. Names tossed as available include Bruce Sutter from the Chicago Cubs, with Rollie Fingers in San Diego, and Shane Rawley in Seattle as the prize lot. The problem with trades is simple — you must give strength to receive strength. With bullpen trades, the effectiveness lies solely on the arm, an arm that frequently amounts to wasted dollars.

Attendance fell in 1980, as club directors will quickly detect in their books. The answers for success border the area of re-building this powerful squad. Milwaukee fans have waited long and deserve only the best. A championship flag is needed in beer town, one that flies high and proud, one that removes the past from County Stadium.

Ruggers split with Madison

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club traveled to Madison last Saturday and played the Wisconsin Rugby Football Club, perhaps the toughest team in the state.

The A team was shut out 14-0, while the B team won 16-4. Pat Boldger and Phil Brandt each scored a try for the B squad.

Both teams have identical 4-2 records and will host the Marquette Rugby Football Club this Saturday on the intramural field. Game time is 1 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

A new procedure for handing in entries for volleyball will be implemented this year. All teams that would like to participate in Intramural volleyball, men or women, must attend one of the meetings offered on the following days: October 22 at either 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. or October 23 at either 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. Teams must be present at one of the four meetings with their entry form and a copy of the rules. Entries will not be accepted at any other time. They can only be turned in at the meetings. If you are entering a new team, you must bring a \$7.50 forfeit fee.

The men's doubles racquetball tournament is scheduled for October 31, November 1 and 2. The entry fee will be \$6 per team. The fee will cover the cost of running the tournament plus one can of balls per team, which will be used for the tournament. Individuals will not be allowed to use their own racquetballs for the

tournament. Entries are due no later than October 29.

The women's doubles racquetball tournament is scheduled for November 7, 8 and 9. Entries will be due November 5. The entry fee will be \$6 per team. The fee will cover the cost of running the tournament plus one can of balls per team, which will be used for the tournament. Individuals will not be allowed to use their own racquetballs during the tournament.

Three-person basketball entries are due October 29. There will be a \$2 entry fee per team. Teams have a choice of either Monday or Wednesday nights. There is a five-person limit per team. This is open to students, faculty and staff.

Entry forms for any of the events listed above may be picked up at the Intramural office anytime after 3 p.m. If you would like further information about the events offered you may contact the I. M. office at 346-4441 or 346-3397.

Results of some of the Intramural events completed so far include the Turkey Trot. The men's individual winner was Scott Hansen of Nelson for on-campus and Pat Larsen for off-campus. Hansen set a new record with a time of 5:17. The top three team finishers were Nelson Hall in first place, The Prisoners in second place, and 4W Thompson in third place. The women's overall individual winner was Deb Hebblewhite from 4W Hyer in a time of 6:49, which was also a record for the women. The team winner was 4W Hyer, with second place going to Frank 'N' Steiners and third place going to 2W Hyer.

Women's Pass, Punt and Kick individual winner was Betsy Delvaux with a record distance of 297 feet, 4 inches from 4W Cowgirls. The team winner was 4W Cowgirls. For the men, the individual winner was Ron Jaeger with a record distance of 511 feet, 4 inches, from 1E Baldwin. Pat Noll won the off-campus individual with a distance of 466 feet, 6 inches. 1E Baldwin set a team record with a total distance for three individuals of 1,378 feet, 11 inches.

Cont. on p. 22

Netters best Lawrence

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's tennis team completed its regular season with a 6-3 dual meet victory over Lawrence University Saturday.

The win improved the Pointers' record to 6-7.

Point captured four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles events.

Kim Grabrovich recorded UWSP's first win of the day when she defeated Jessica Olson of Lawrence 6-4, 6-3 in the No. 3 singles spot. The Pointers other singles winners were Kerry Meinberg over Michelle Bernardi, 6-1, 6-1; Jacky Grittner over Kim Framberg, 6-0, 6-3; and

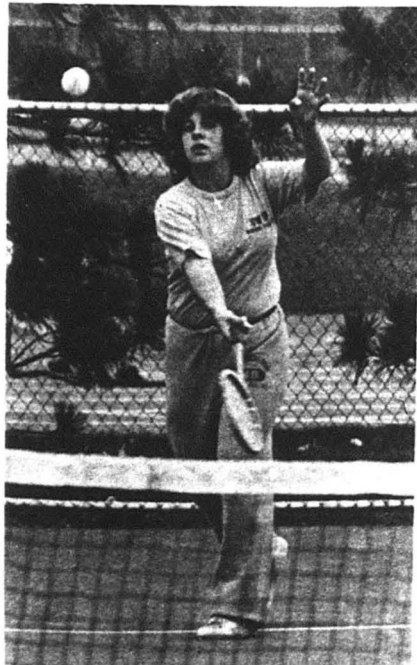
Linda Huebner over Sarah Pabst, 6-2, 7-5.

UWSP tennis coach Dave Nass praised Huebner and Julie Reihsen, who lost a tough singles match to Heidi Berres of Lawrence. "Linda Huebner fought off a second set attack by employing patience and timely lobs to win her singles match. Julie Reihsen played well in her match but just couldn't outdo Berres' super backhand. The match was one of the best I've ever seen in women's college tennis," observed Nass.

Huebner teamed up with Jacky Grittner to win the No. 2 doubles match, 6-2, 6-4 over Jessica Olson and Kim Framberg. UWSP's Patricia Newman and Lisa Johnson combined to defeat Michelle Bernardi and Sarah Pabst, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 3 doubles position. "We won two of the three doubles events and I am always happy when we can do that as we practice doubles more than anything," declared Nass. "I am especially pleased with the determination exhibited by our reserve players, Lisa Johnson and Patricia Newman."

After several close matches went against the Pointers during regular season play, coach Nass reflected on what might have been. "I am disappointed that we didn't finish with a winning record because we had several opportunities but just failed to come through."

The Pointers will move on to compete in the Wisconsin Women's Athletic Conference Meet on October 17 at the Bridge Port Tennis Club in Appleton.



A member of the UWSP women's tennis team makes a return during Saturday's 6-3 victory over Lawrence. The Pointers will compete in the WWIAC meet this weekend.

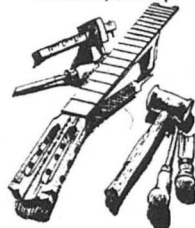


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Cont. from p. 21

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Besides the first place showing, the all-tournament squad showed four Pointers in Tina Hill (outstanding attacker and blocker),

Cont. on p. 23



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TOM PEASE

Singer, Entertainer, Free Spirit!

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Tom will sing his own crazy music, set all of us free to enjoy life, and cause a great deal of fun!

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Homecoming Party
October 17, Friday
7:00-11:30/Allen Upper

\$1⁰⁰/Admission
Refreshments Available

Sponsored by the men of:
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Cont. from p. 22
Cheryl Post (setter), Mary Jo Wamsler (server), and Doris Riley (defense) receiving individual honors for the weekend spectacular.

UWSP will next submit its 15-7 record for duty, with a home Stevens Point

Invitational on the agenda. Action begins Friday at 5 p.m., with play resuming at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Following the weekend meet, UW-Eau Claire ventures into Stevens Point with a Tuesday match.

Pointers tie for WSUC golf title

By Joe Vanden Plas

Jay Mathwick's 36-hole score of 151 helped the UWSP golf team earn a tie for the WSUC season conference title despite its second place finish in the Conference Meet at Eau Claire last week.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with a score of 779 while Point came in at 781. The meet victory gave the Indians the WSUC and District 14 meet titles, but La Crosse and UWSP will share the WSUC season championship because they both have 20 points in triangular competition.

The Pointers led the tournament after the first round as they turned in a score of 381. UW-Eau Claire was second with 394 and La Crosse was third with 395.

But the Pointers allowed La Crosse to catch them as they recorded a score of 400 in round two. "Just a little better performance would have given us the meet title and a solo conference

championship, but we still finish first and we can't lose sight of that," commented coach Pete Kasson. "This team accumulated four tournament championships and then tied for the conference title and that is quite a feat."

Mathwick finished as the meet medalist with rounds of 75 and 76. Todd Jugo carded a 156 while Brian Johnson and John Houdek finished at 157. Mark Schroeder and Bob Van Den Elzen rounded out the scoring for Point with scores of 166 and 175, respectively.

Kasson had nothing but praise for Mathwick and Houdek. "I would especially like to salute the two seniors on the team, Jay Mathwick and John Houdek. They started out with us when things weren't so good and have now risen to the top. I am very proud of them," Kasson stated.

Mathwick is UWSP's first conference medalist since Mike Mumma won it in 1972.

Women's Field Hockey

The UWSP women's field hockey team was perfect this past week as it downed UW-Madison and came home with a championship in the Carleton (Minn.) Invitational.

The Pointers overcame a slow start before claiming a 2-0 victory in Madison against the Badger women.

After a scoreless first half, the Pointers broke the ice with 10 minutes remaining in the game on a goal by Ann Tiffe. The Pointers added an insurance goal when Mary Schultz scored with five minutes left in the game.

UWSP coach Nancy Page praised her defense. "Our defense on the whole was good, and credit should be given to assistant coach John Munson who has worked with the defense all season," noted Page. "It's always exciting to beat a Big Ten team," she added.

In the Carleton Invitational, the UWSP women won all six games they played.

The Pointers opened the meet by knocking off national power Bemidji State, 2-0. Ann Tiffe and Sara Boehnlein scored the UWSP goals.

Next, the Pointers claimed a 2-1 win over rival UW-La Crosse. The Roonies scored first on a penalty corner but Mary Schultz rescued Point with two goals. Schultz tied the game with five minutes gone in the second half and then scored the winner with two minutes remaining in the

game.

The Pointers were victorious for the third time in the tourney when they blanked Graceland College of Iowa 3-0. Becky Streeter scored for UWSP in the first half and Michelle Anderson tallied two more scores in the second stanza.

In its fourth game, UWSP defeated Luther College of Iowa 4-3. Shannon Houlihan, Schultz, Jane Stangl, and Barb Bernhardt scored the Pointer goals.

UWSP then defeated Moorhead State (Minn.) 2-1 to reach the finals. After trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Pointers tied things up midway through the second half on a goal by Anne Tiffe. Mary Schultz added the clincher with three minutes left to play.

The Pointers met Bemidji State for the second time in the championship game. Again, the Pointers were the victors as Mary Schultz scored with 3:50 gone in the game to give UWSP a 1-0 win and its first Carleton title.

The victories improved the Pointers' season record to 18-3-1, the best in the school's history.

"We played an outstanding tournament," beamed coach Page. "Everyone played extremely well, it was a real team victory."

UWSP will play its next six games at Colman Field. The first of the home games will be Tuesday, Oct. 14 when Point meets La Crosse at 2 p.m.

Where you buy your skis is just as important as what kind of skis you buy.

The selection of a ski dealer may seem nothing more than a question of convenience.

Yet where you buy your skis is perhaps the most important consideration of all.

For the dealer you choose will affect the skis you choose, as well as the boots, poles, bindings and accessories you need to improve your skiing and enjoy the sport.

Finding a dealer who can satisfy you in each of these areas is not difficult, provided you know what qualities to look for.

A good dealer knows his products.

Selecting a ski is not easy. There are so many makes and models to choose from that unless you have your mind made up, you are probably going to be confused.

A knowledgeable dealer can be a big help in such circumstances.

He can guide you through the maze of makes and models and provide you with clearly defined choices.

More importantly, he can help you determine precisely which ski is best for you, consider-



ing your age, sex, weight, height, physical condition, level of ability, and the kind of terrain and snow conditions you most frequently ski.

If a dealer and his staff cannot provide you with such guidance, you should seriously question the wisdom of doing business with him.

A good dealer doesn't just sell skis.

In searching for a dealer, you will no doubt find some that seem to make a practice of "special deals" and "unbelievable sales." Such retail operations, and the merchandise they offer, should be approached with caution.

A reputable dealer will offer his products at a competitive price. One that is fair to you and fair to him.

And unlike dealers that just sell skis, he will offer you a level of expertise and service that is worth far more than the

extra few dollars a lesser dealer might save you.

He will not only help you choose the right ski, in terms of model and length, he will see that your boots are properly fitted. He will make sure that your bindings are correctly mounted and adjusted. And he will provide you with the kind of service all skis periodically require.

We select our dealers carefully.

At Olin, we believe that skiers at all levels of skill can actually feel the difference that superior quality makes in skis. Our objective is to make only the best possible product.

The same high standards that we apply to the manufacture of our skis, we apply to the selection of our dealers.

Every authorized Olin dealer has been carefully chosen for his expertise in the sport of skiing. Before a ski shop is permitted to handle our skis, it is personally researched by an Olin Ski representative. Only those dealers who provide the full range of skills and services are appointed as dealers.

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Fri., Oct. 17th and Sat., Oct. 18th

From 8:30-12:30

The Starlight Ballroom

Sunday evening, Oct. 19th, ENTROPY will back up JOHNNY*

*JOHNNY consists of three out of the five original members of Head East! Come on out and we'll rock your socks off!

Cont. from p. 21

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 9 to 9 Friday; 9 to 5 Saturday

Cont. from p. 7

Warmed up? O.K. Let's begin! Select a favorite Lazy-Boy in which to perform your workout. Stand tall! Place your heels against the chair and breathe deeply. Now growl like a tiger and exhale loudly and fall back into the cushions (overstuffed variety preferred), rotate your posterior in a clockwise manner, 1 . 2 . 3 . 4 . . . until it fits nice and snug.

All right . . . plams flat! Back bent! Make a determined face and stare straight ahead. Simultaneously lift your legs onto a nearby footstool in a slow and fluid motion. This will soon develop that athletic spring in your step, noticeable when jumping out of cabs or hopping up onto barstools. Just feel those thighs quiver, that stomach bulge and your hernia twist!

Cont. from p. 7

much more like home. There still seemed to be something missing, so we got some cork boards for \$10 and rounded the corners; we pieced them together to make a huge circle which almost filled the center of one wall. We also got some macrame to make some plant hangers and we eventually filled our window with plants.

Each of these additions, whether big or small, made our room more pleasant and

comfortable. Using our imaginations, good planning and thriftiness helped us to find just what we wanted, and still stay within our budget. Our finished project was something to be proud of, because we did it ourselves.

Sports Trivia

1) Name the first player who played in a Super Bowl game to be inducted into pro football's Hall of Fame.

2) Match these famous nicknames with the sports personalities to which they belong.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| The Toe | Tony Canadeo |
| The Horse | Paul Hornung |
| The Grey Ghost | Alan Ameche |
| of Gonzaga | |
| Golden Boy | Lou Groza |

3) Name the former Milwaukee Brewer pitcher who served up Henry Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run.

4) Bjorn Borg recently broke the Wimbledon record for consecutive match victories. Whose record did Borg break and how many consecutive match victories does Borg have?

5) I grew up in Green Bay, Wisconsin where I was a star football player for East High School. My high school coach was Curly Lambeau. He pointed me to Notre Dame where I played for Knute

Rockne. After I left Notre Dame, I went into coaching. One of the players I coached was Vince Lombardi. I was immortalized by Grantland Rice after he had seen Notre Dame play. Who am I?

Answers:

- blocks of granite.
 was one of Crowley's seven
 Fordham when Lombardi
 Dame. He also coached at
 four horsemen at Notre
 was one of Rockne's famous
 5) Jim Crowley. Crowley
 Wimbledon.
 won 35 straight matches at
 at Wimbledon. Borg has now
 31 consecutive match streak
 4) Borg broke Rod Laver's
 8, 1974).
 Los Angeles Dodgers (April
 when he was a member of the
 3) Al Downing gave up
 Hammering Hank's 715th
 Canadeo.
 of Gonzaga was Tony
 Hornung; and the Grey Ghost
 the Golden Boy was Paul
 the Horse was Alan Ameche;
 2) The Toe was Lou Groza;
 Green Bay Packer fullback.
 1) Jim Taylor, former

Date Nut Bread
 1C dates (chopped)
 1/2C Walnuts (chopped)
 3/4C raisins
 1 1/2 tsp baking soda
 2 Tbs butter
 Place in bowl and cover with 1 C boiling water. Cool, then add 1 egg, blend in 1C whole wheat flour and 3/4C wheat flour and 3/4C wheat germ. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 60 to 70 minutes.

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UNKNOWN COMIC
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 4:00-7:00




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GIRLS!
 PUT A BAG ON HIS HEAD
 AND BRING HIM ALONG

CALCULATOR DAY!!

OCTOBER 23

FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. THERE WILL BE TWO REPRESENTATIVES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ANYONE MAY HAVE ABOUT CALCULATORS.



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Student Affairs

Sponsored by the UWSP Student Affairs Offices



Ridding yourself of stress

Take some time out to relax

By Chris Bandettini

The evils accompanying stress, tension, and anxiety all have a way of creeping into our lives at one time or another. If not eliminated, prolonged stress eventually converts into physical symptoms, and negatively affects various functions within the body.

The influence of tension throws the autonomic nervous system into an arousal pattern resulting in high blood pressure, increased heart rate, or dilation of pupils. Also, increased muscle tension occurs simultaneously, causing aches in the shoulders, neck and back of the head.

Under conditions of prolonged stress, concentration level decreases, and the individual involved is easily distracted. These bodily disruptions are, in many cases, indications that an excessive amount of stress is dominating the person's life.

During the 1960s, research began proving that people can influence their own heartbeat, blood pressure, and peripheral body temperatures.

Because the physiological side-effects of stress and anxiety can be put under voluntary control, there seems to be no reason why students should have to be continually dominated by these problems.

UWSP's Counseling and Human Development Center offers focused training and procedures to teach students how to self-regulate various functions of their autonomic nervous system.

These specific procedures offered include muscle relaxation techniques, breathing exercises, auto and visual suggestion and progressive relaxation training. Biofeedback equipment is available at the center, which allows muscle tension to be monitored in a direct and observable

manner.

Specific dates and times these programs are offered are listed as follows:

RELAXATION FOR BEGINNERS: A WORKSHOP. This is a one-session program designed to help students feel better about themselves through simple relaxation skills and experiencing basic visualization techniques. This workshop will be offered Tuesday, October 14, 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday, October 21, 3-5 p.m.

LIVING WITH STRESS, OR "TO BE OR NOT TO BE, THAT IS THE QUESTION." This is a two-session seminar that begins where Relaxation for Beginners leaves off. Improving relaxation abilities and controlling anxiety will be the major emphasis. Use of visual, imagery, fantasy, and deep relaxation will be explored.

Session I of this seminar will be offered Tuesday, October 28, 3-5 p.m. and

Tuesday, November 4, 3-5 p.m. Session II will be offered

Tuesday, November 11, 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday, November 18, 3-5 p.m.

REDUCING TEST ANXIETY: A SEMINAR. This is a two-session seminar designed to help students decrease undue nervousness and anxiety in test-taking situations. The focus of the seminar will be on developing practical skills for reducing and controlling test anxiety which can impair recall and problem-solving ability.

This seminar will be offered Thursday, October 9 and 16, 3-5 p.m., Monday, October 13 and 20, 3-5 p.m., and Tuesday, November 4 and 11, 9-11 a.m.

BIOFEEDBACK WORKSHOP. Learning to self-regulate some of the body processes involved in stress is a concept that has been broadened by the discovery of biofeedback training. This two-hour workshop is designed to acquaint students

with the principles underlying biofeedback training. Equipment and procedures will be demonstrated, and for those who wish, there will be an opportunity to experience a simple training exercise. This workshop will be offered Monday, October 27, 3-5 p.m., Thursday, November 6, 3-5 p.m., and Wednesday, November 12, 9-11 a.m.

In addition to workshops and seminars, various training tapes are available for students to listen to on a walk-in basis. Bob Cwierniak and Fred Littmann of the Counseling and Human Development Center urge students to take advantage of these offerings.

If you are experiencing the tensions of mid-term bombardment, and you aren't getting into your assignments, take a little time out for yourself and simply relax...



STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION, CABLE CHANNEL 3
Thursday, October 16
 6 p.m., Perspective on Point. 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Thursday, October 16
YANKS — UAB Visual Arts Film at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Friday, October 17
THE OBSESSION — From 7:30-11:30 p.m. in Allen Center Upper.

Saturday, October 18
SPORTS FILMS — The Fifth Quarter and Miller Sports Films will be shown from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Sunday, October 9
PACKERS VS. CLEVELAND BROWNS — On the Video Screen, at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Monday, October 20
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — Oakland vs. Pittsburgh at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, October 21
BUCK ROGERS AND CAPTAIN MARVEL — Presented by University Film Episodes at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday & Wednesday, October 21 & 22
BRINGING UP BABY — University Film Society will

present this film at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.



Friday, October 16
SEE HOW THEY RUN — Presented by the Studio Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, October 18
BEE'S KNEES BIG BAND — At 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Sunday, October 19
SEE HOW THEY RUN — At 8 p.m., presented by the Studio Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, October 19
SUZUKI SOLO RECITAL — At 3 p.m. in Michelson Hall at the Fine Arts Building.



Thursday, October 16
CRACKER WHISTLE CONTEST — 12 noon in the Grid, and the Pyramid Build at 3 p.m. in front of Old Main.

Thursday, October 16
CANDLELIGHT DINING — With Carrie Dillmann, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Debot Blue Room.

Thursday, October 16
POTTERY AND MACRAME — Will be offered

as a Mini-Course at 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Center.

Thursday, October 16
BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT — At 7 p.m. in Rec Services.

Thursday, October 16
SQUARE DANCE — RHC presents this dance at 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Debot Blue Room.

Friday, October 16
HOMECOMING GAMES — The Molasses Pour at 12 noon in the Grid, and the Hog Call at 3 p.m. in front of Old Main.

Friday, October 17
BED RACE — UAB presents this Homecoming and Cheerleaders Bed Race at 2 p.m. in front of Smith Hall.

Friday, October 16
HAPPY HOUR — Glacurh presents this Happy Hour from 3-6 p.m. in the Grid.

Saturday, October 18
HOMECOMING PARADE — At 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 18
HOMECOMING GAME — At 2 p.m., the Pointers take on Superior.

Monday, October 20
MINI-COURSES — Of Photography and Leathercrafts, 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Tuesday, October 21
MINI-COURSE — Woodworking, from 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Center.

Wednesday, October 22
LUNCHTIME PIANO PLAYING — With Julie Drach from 11:50-12:50 p.m. in the Pinery.

Wednesday, October 22
MINI-COURSE — Stained Glass, at 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Center.



COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

"It seems like people around here are obsessed with sex. Everywhere I turn it's sex, sex, sex. The Pointer is loaded with it. A pregnant Peanut character stares at me from bulletin boards. Bathroom doors tell me to call J.R. for a thrill. Even in my own room I can't escape because my roommate insists on giving me a play-by-play description every time she spends the night with her boyfriend.

I'm getting worried. I'm 20 and still a virgin. Do you think there's something wrong with me?"
Anxious Virgin

Dear A.V.:

Your question is a modern one, a sign of changing sexual mores. Abnormality, as Thomas Szasz so convincingly argues, is culturally and historically determined.

In earlier decades, women were considered sexually nonresponsive. "J," the sensuous woman, would have been labeled a "nymphomaniac." Her paternalistic male physician might have recommended cold showers, bed rest (alone), and spiritual exercises to curb her inordinate sexual interest.

Freud, the father of neurosis, was convinced that women envied the penis and

could be "cured" only by bearing a child. He and his colleague Helene Deutsch were also of the opinion that clitoral orgasm was a symptom of emotional immaturity. They believed that "mature" women experienced vaginal orgasm during sexual intercourse.

Masters and Johnson have seriously challenged Freud's notion that clitoral orgasm is indicative of emotional immaturity. All orgasm is clitoral orgasm, they claim. Women across the nation breathed a sigh of relief. "Thank God, I thought something was wrong with me," they whispered to trusted bridge partners and female colleagues.

The pendulum has swung. Yesterday's "nymphomaniac" is today's heroine. Yesterday's "emotionally immature, emasculating spinster" is today's liberated swinging single. Yesterday's heroine, the "sweet, young thing" saving herself for marriage, is today's anxious virgin.

Anxious Virgin, don't accept the labels of fickle, but well-meaning "sexperts," blinded as we are by the climate of our times. Ask yourself, and yourself alone, "Is something wrong with me?" Then listen to the answer.

HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



The year is 1985. As part of your annual physical you anxiously await the vampire in white who'll nonchalantly siphon off half of your blood. The nurse approaches. Expecting the sharp jab of a cold steel needle into your forearm, you close your eyes and clench your teeth. "SNIP!" Then suddenly it's over, as the nurse walks off with a painlessly taken sample of your curly locks. Could it be true?

Quite possibly, yes. Recent studies indicate a correlation between concentrations of essential trace minerals (calcium, zinc, potassium, etc.) and dangerous heavy metal pollutants found in scalp hair and those in the body.

Originated at Brigham Young University, hair analysis began as a tool for monitoring trace-mineral deficiencies in cattle. Veterinarians had long known that the condition of an animal's coat was a good indicator of its health, and it was soon theorized that the method would also work with humans.

Studies since then have partially proven the theory, and shown hair analysis to hold many advantages over the conventional testing methods. Hair is painlessly

removed, easily collected, and not as prone to contamination as are blood and urine samples.

However, the method has not yet been perfected. Different analytical versions give differing results, and no "normal" level of minerals in the hair has yet been established. Until this is done, hair analysis is not a totally reliable means of testing for trace minerals and toxic pollutants in the body.

Currently, hair analysis services are only available through physicians and other health professionals, and cost about \$25-\$30, depending on the lab.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES Pumpkin Bread

**D.M. MOORE, O.D.
JOHN M. LAURENT, O.D.
DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY**

FOR APPOINTMENT 1052 MAIN ST.
715-341-9455 STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

- 2 c cooked pumpkin
- 4 eggs
- 2 c cottage cheese, low fat
- one-third c honey
- ¼ tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- ½ tsp ginger
- ¼ tsp cloves

Put all ingredients into blender and blend until smooth. Pour mixture into a one quart baking dish. Set the dish into a pan of hot water and bake in oven at 325 for 50 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve chilled.

Coconut pie shell (above pie has no crust). If you prefer one, the following is terrific. Increase baking time to 1 hour 15 min.

- 1 c shredded unsweetened coconut
- ½ c raw, unsweetened wheat germ
- 2 tbsps. safflower or sunflower oil
- 2 tsp honey

Combine ingredients and press into 9-in. pie pan. Pour pumpkin-cheese mix into crust. Bake 325 for 1 hour 15 min.

ONCE IS ENOUGH!



It may only take one time to become pregnant. Counseling and contraceptives available at the health center 346-4646. This message is brought to you by the Unplanned pregnancy prevention campaign.

**Unplanned Pregnancy
Prevention Campaign**

classified

for sale

For Sale: Akai reel to reel recorder. \$95. See Jim, rm 110 Comm Building or call 2647.

SKI EQUIPMENT FOR SALE! Excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. K2-244 Ballet Skis, size 9 Caber boots with stand. To be sold together, with poles. For more information call Sandy, 341-2895.

For Sale: IBZ acoustic guitar and case, \$140 new. Asking \$90. Call Kelly at 341-2384.

For Sale: one 10x12 gold rug with foam backing. Excellent condition. 1900 W. River Dr.

For Sale: Special 27 in. arya double butted steel tubing bicycle. All alloy components — Sugino crank, suntour derailleurs, arya rims and hubs with new one-inch tires. Dia-combe side pull brakes. A great bicycle for tall people. Asking \$120. Call 341-8650 after 5:00.

For Sale: Lange ski boots, size 7, excellent condition, \$30 or best offer. Call 341-5863. Ask for Sara.

For Sale: Gym bags, t-shirts, gym shorts, athletic socks — all new close-out items. Inexpensive! Also a wide variety of albums in good condition (Fogelberg, Ozarks, J.T., Marshall Tucker and more). Call 341-7282.

For Sale: 1967 International Pickup-Heavy Duty. \$245 or will trade for firewood. Also 1967 MGB, wire wheels, radials, needs body work. \$550. Call 341-4691.

for rent

For Rent: Double bedroom, furnished. \$95 per month plus utilities. Close to campus, near Village Apts. Call 344-8843.

For Rent: Room for one female to share expenses in country home. Rustic, 50 acres, fireplace. Six miles west on Hwy. 10. Call 341-4691.

wanted

Wanted: A student to handle keypunch and data entry for about 4-6 hours a week. Call 346-3391 to make an appointment for interview.

Wanted: Used electric guitar or bass. Good quality

and condition. 344-3552.

Wanted to rent: Home in the country within 15 miles of Stevens Point, or we will trade ours in the city for yours in the country. Please call 341-2156 mornings or late evenings — if no answer, keep trying.

Wanted: Coot (mudhen) heads and digestive tracts and ruffed grouse digestive tracts for parasitological research. Contact: Stephen J. Taft, 405 CNR.

lost and found

Found: 1976 class ring in Collins Classroom Center. Owner please contact secretary in 480 Collins to identify and claim.

Lost: Adult female cat, longhair silver Tabby. No collar or I.D. Franklin and West St. Call 344-3916. REWARD.

announcements

"Careers in Home Economics Night," Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1980, 7-10 p.m. Room 116, COPS. You are invited to discover career opportunities in: Fashion Merchandising, Housing & Interiors, Dietetics, Food & Nutrition, Early Childhood Education, and Home Economics Education.

Two-way Radio — Monday night, 10 p.m. on 90 FM. A discussion with the Revolutionary Communist Party. Call in your questions and comments.

EDUCATION GRADUATE EXAMS — November 8, 1980 at 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Rm. 326 COPS.

LIVE ROCK AND ROLL for parties, etc. "Thee Obsession" has a few dates left open. Call NOW. Ask for Tom at 844-2105.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer & yearround. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-Wis Corona Del Mar, CA.

Campus Crusades will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the Poop for the room.

Overseas Christian Fellowship will meet on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Green room, UC.

Baptist Student Union will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the Poop for the room.

InterVarsity will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the Poop for the room. Call Don at 341-6737 for more information.

PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR — for engaged couples who wish to spend some time planning and preparing for their marriage, will be held at the Newman Center! Thursday, Nov. 6, 7-9 p.m. will be a mini-retreat called, "God and the Engaged — Religious Values in Marriage," and Saturday, Nov. 8 from 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m., will be a larger seminar, dealing with communications, topics of finance, legal and medical aspects of marriage. You

must pre-register for both by calling 346-4448. Call soon — space is limited and going fast! Sponsored by University Christian Ministry.

ATTENTION COMMUNICATION MAJORS: Thursday, October 23, 1980 at 7 p.m. in Room 333 of the Communication Arts Center, there will be an informational session covering the services of the Career Counseling and Placement Office followed by a resume workshop. Especially important for December 1980 graduates, but open to all Communication majors.

The following recruiters will be on campus during the next week. Persons interested in obtaining information regarding the career opportunities available with these employers should contact the Career Counseling and Placement Office, 134 Old Main, telephone 346-3136.

Globe Battery, Division of Johnson Controls, October 20. UW-Milwaukee (MBA Program), October 21.

Spurgeon's Stores, Incorporated, October 21. Weyerhaeuser Company, October 22.

J.E. Sirrine Company, October 22. Wisconsin State Government, October 23.

UW-Whitewater (MBA, MS in Accounting programs), October 23. Saga Corporation, October 23.

Peace Corps-VISTA, October 23-24.

"Become A Gifted Student" Now Running In The Grid:



With \$1.50 purchase in either features or out takes you will receive a ticket worth \$2.00 off on subsequent purchases of \$1.25. Coupons good through Nov. 14th, and redeemable in features only.

Brought to you by: University Food Service



Special Programs Presents

HOMECOMING WEEKEND 1980 OCT. 16 - 18

get "In The Mood"

Thursday, Oct. 16

Friday, Oct. 17

Saturday, Oct. 18

"May The Farce Be With You" 9:30-3:00
U.C. Concourse

- Cracker Whistle
12:00 Grid
- Pyramid Build
3:00 Old Main
- U.A.B. Movie
"Yanks" 6 & 9 PBR
- Candlelight
Dining DeBot 4-5:30
- UAB Dance
Workshop
7:00 - 9:00
Wisconsin Room
- RHC Square Dance
8:30-11:30 DeBot
Blue Room
- Womens Billiards
Tournament
7:00 Rec Services

- Molasses Pour
12:00 Grid
- Bed Race 2:00
Front Of Smith Hall
- Hog Call 3:00
Old Main
- Happy Hour 3-6 Grid
GLACURH
- UAB Movie
"Yanks" 6 & 9 PBR
- TKE Homecoming
Dancing w/"Thee OBSession"
Allen Upper
7:30 - 11:30
- "See How They Run"
8:00 Studio Theatre
- Rec Services
Drawing 10:00
Free Entry All Day

- Parade
Through
Campus 12:30
Point vs. Superior
2:00
- 5th Quarter in the Grid
4-5 By Alumni
- "See How They Run"
8:00 Studio Theater
- Bees
Knees
Big
Band**
9:00 - 1:30 a.m.
Grid Area
FREE!

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF



The Bees Knees Big Band



Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9:00 p.m. - ?

- It's FREE in the GRID/COFFEEHOUSE
- Including costume & dance contest with lots of prizes

and 35¢ Beers

