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"LET'S GO CRAZY"

Jeanette Reddick
State Historical Society
816 State St.
Madison
WI 53706

the pointer

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PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Mike Grorich
Assistants: Fred Hohensee
Greg Peterson
David Bode

CONTRIBUTORS:
Mark Berry
Al Lemke
Michael (Grunt) Gronert
Lori Hernke

Cyle Brueggeman
Lynn Goldberg

Lana Dykstra
Carol Diser
Cathy Connis
Nanette Cable
Cindy Minnick
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Kent Walstrom



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the pointer



News editor Chris Celichowski competes in the newest Olympic game, "water dunk!"

Photo by F. Hohensee

viewpoint

A painful loss, goodbye dad

Although October 9, 1983 may not have much significance for many people, it is a day which will forever be implanted in my mind. It is the day when a 22-year veteran of the United States Army, which included stints of active duty in Korea and Vietnam, lost his final battle. It is the day I said my final farewell to one of the most respected and beloved persons in my life, my father.

Just three and a half years earlier, SFC Willis R. Kaufman began to fight his hardest battle, a struggle to overcome almost insurmountable odds to stay alive. For in February of 1980, my father was diagnosed as having multiple melanoma of the lymphatic system, a form of malignant cancer.

I watched a healthy and vibrant middle-aged man wither after each operation, where almost every major organ had some form of tissue or muscle removed. And I witnessed the greatest human fear, death, as my father quietly slipped into an eternal rest.

Through those years my father struggled to overcome cancer, he sought to find the unanswered questions as to its cause. Eventually, he would come face to face with an aspect he had feared the most, the memory of the Vietnam War.

My father never stopped fighting to get better, but he was firmly convinced the "cloudy mist" which descended from the skies to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam, was the cause of his malady. Like so many others, I, too, believe that Agent Orange has been a contributing factor to the enormous adverse health effects that have become prevalent among veterans who served in exposed areas of Vietnam.

Of all the weapons with which the Vietnam War was fought, few were as potent as the herbicide defoliant Agent Orange, a 50:50 mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T along with trace amounts of a contaminant, 2,3,7,8-TCDD (dioxin).

Sprayed on dense jungles, the oily brown liquid killed the trees and

brush the Viet Cong used for cover; sprayed on cultivated areas, it killed the crops they relied on for food.

At the rate of four gallons a second, a single C-123 could cover a strip of land eighty yards wide and ten miles long in four minutes, creating a wasteland in a matter of days.

From August of 1962, when the first Agent Orange spraying mission (operation Ranch Hand) began over Vietnam, to February 1971 when the mission was discontinued, approximately 368 pounds of dioxin, the most toxic man-made substance known, contaminated 10.7 million gallons of Agent Orange, which was dumped on nearly three million acres of Vietnam, and some 50,000 servicemen and women stationed in and around the affected areas.

Complaints of herbicide-related illnesses began to reach the Veterans' Administration in 1977. More than 100,000 veterans have taken a special VA medical examination out of fear that their exposure to Agent Orange has affected them. Almost 17,000 veterans have filed for disability compensation, many of whom are suffering from unexplainable diseases.

At present, two federal studies on Agent Orange exposure to veterans have been completed and the results were published earlier this year. One was a mortality study and the second a morbidity study. The second studies report stated, "...there is insufficient evidence to support a cause and effect relationship between herbicide exposure and adverse health in the Ranch Hand group at this time."

If that is the case, then they refute what officials consider as a high risk of exposure levels. According to The Centers for Disease Control, one part per billion of dioxin is considered to be a health risk. In Vietnam, the concentration of dioxin was much heavier, veterans were exposed to Agent Orange with concentrations of between one and 20 parts per million.

As for the latest developments, a

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Point Faculty Senate offers pay proposal

The Faculty Senate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has approved a plan for increasing UW System faculty salaries which it believes is more equitable than one proposed by a special committee formed by Gov. Anthony Earl.

Without a dissenting vote, the proposal introduced by Paul Schweiger, a psychology professor, was approved Wednesday afternoon and earmarked for consideration by state officials.

Recommendations on a new pay package are expected to be sent from UW System Central Administration to the governor and legislators in early November.

The UW-Stevens Point plan is a compromise between proposals by the governor's special committee and those of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF).

Said Justus Paul, chair of the Stevens Point Senate, "The beauty of our plan is that it rectifies the shortcomings of the governor's committee's proposals as far as the regional universities (such as UW-Stevens

Point) are concerned without taking from the needed adjustments of the doctoral universities (such as Madison and Milwaukee)."

Schweiger argued that the plan, based on studies made by UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall, "builds on political reality."

Because it is a compromise, its passage would "enhance our credibility and would have more impact," Schweiger added.

Paul Palombo, Dean of Fine Arts, observed the TAUWF plan "is far to the left as much as the governor's committee plan is the other way—this is the middle ground."

Schweiger said methodology used in the development of recommendations by the governor's committee was "flawed."

The Senate's recommendations caution against implementation of the governor's committee's recommendations because, in short, they would widen the gap that exists between the salaries of the Madison and regional faculties.

The UW-Stevens Point report

argues that the governor's committee would raise Madison faculty salaries 16 percent while hiking regional university faculty salaries by 5.3 percent.

In addition, UW-Stevens Point's report:

- Would make adjustments in the selection of institutions used in making "peer group" salary comparisons. (In the case of schools such as UW-Stevens Point, there would be a national comparison instead of one involving similar schools in seven "Big 10" states.)

- Contends the governor's committee used numerous assumptions, and that each assumption was to the advantage of the UW-Madison faculty and to the disadvantage of the regional institution faculties.

- Expresses concern over the methodology in the governor's committee report which utilizes the "median of the means" in calculations of salaries. Professor Charles Johnson of the mathematics-computer science department said this morning, "I've never seen this done before. It must be a rare statisti-

cal practice."

Use of the "median of the mean" calculation works significantly to the disadvantage of regional universities.

In a comparison with the recommendations by TAUWF, the UW-Stevens Point plan is, on a per faculty average, about \$1,400 less generous.

TAUWF has suggested there be a \$5,600 increase per faculty and academic staff throughout the UW System. Allen Blocher of the physics department spoke Wednesday to fellow senators in behalf of that plan and offered it as a substitute. But when it failed, Blocher did not vote against the compromise introduced by Schweiger.

Under the governor's committee recommendations, Stevens Point faculty salaries would increase by \$3,106 per year for full professors, \$2,939 for associate professors and \$861 per year for assistant professors.

The UW-Stevens Point plan would result in full professors here receiving upward adjustments of \$6,620; associate professors, \$3,766; and assistant

professors, \$1,733.

Currently, the salaries at UW-Madison run about 27 percent higher, on the average, than at UW-Stevens Point. The new plan from the local Senate would keep the gap from widening to a 40 percent advantage for Madison under the governor's committee's recommendations.

On a related matter, an amendment to the report offered by Acting Vice Chancellor Douglas Radtke asks state officials to use the methodology in the UW-Stevens Point plan in raising salaries for the state's academic staff employees who serve on university campuses.

The Senate here is the fifth one in the UW System to speak out against the governor's committee's recommendations. Previous resolutions which urge against continued widening between the salaries of the doctoral and non-doctoral degree-granting schools have been approved at UW-Platteville, UW-La Crosse, UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater.

Point profs on road with lecture series

Fifteen churches in the state have been chosen as sites for public programs on "Roots of Modern Catholicism" by professors from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The presentations by Donald Dietrich, Stephen Pistono and Hugh D. Walker will be sponsored by a grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee.

Earlier this year, the professors began conducting the programs in the Central Wisconsin

area and public response resulted in requests to continue the offerings.

The latest grant is the fourth for the series from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee.

Here's the schedule of the next round of presentations:

Oct. 25-7 to 10 p.m. in Polonia, Sacred Heart Parish, Rt. 1, Box 25, Custer.

Oct. 26-7 to 10 p.m. in Eau Claire, St. James The Greater Parish, 2402 11th St.

Oct. 27-9 to 12 a.m. in Chippewa Falls, St. Charles Borromeo Parish, 810 Pearl St.

Oct. 29-7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Milladore, St. Wenceslaus Parish, Box 100, Milladore.

Oct. 30-7 to 10 p.m. in Nekosia, Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, 711 Prospect Ave.

Nov. 2-7 to 10 p.m. in La Crosse, St. Pius X Parish, 2825 Broadway Place.

Nov. 3-9 to 12 a.m. in Sparta, St. Patrick Parish, 319 W. Main

St.

Nov. 7-7 to 10 p.m. in Marshfield, Our Lady of Peace Parish, 1414 W. 5th St.

Nov. 8-7 to 10 p.m. in Stevens Point, St. Joseph Parish, 1709 Wyatt Ave.

Nov. 15-7 to 10 p.m. in Wausau, St. Mary Parish, 408 Seymour St.

Nov. 28-7 to 10 p.m. in Almond, Holy Guardian Angels Parish, Box 66, Almond.

In each of the presentations, Dietrich will discuss the church councils, Vatican I and II; Stephen Pistono will speak about St. Thomas Aquinas and the era in which he lived; and Walker will address the early Christian community.

Walker will explain that early church history should not be underestimated despite the fact little was known of the era prior to the late 1800s. Today, researchers are devoting considerable attention to that developing era. He says that to understand recent reforms in Catholicism, it is increasingly necessary to know more about the early church. Three major areas worthy of attention, he contends, are the development of early forms of leadership which came to be identified with bishops, priests and deacons; development of the sacraments; and early church councils.

Walker also will discuss Christian life in imperial times both before and after the conversion of Constantine to Christianity, paying close attention to the Ro-

Debate slated

A debate has been arranged for Oct. 29 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point between the two candidates for the 7th District congressional seat.

The 1 p.m. event will feature incumbent Rep. David Obey, a Wausau Democrat, and his challenger, Mark Michaelsen, a Marshfield Republican.

Members of the UW-SP Student Political Science Association will sponsor the one-hour program as a public service in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Give blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 15th through the 17th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held in the Wright Lounge in the University Center. Those who wish to donate are asked to schedule a time at the sign-up booth in the UC Concourse on Thursday or Friday, October 11 & 12th. Volunteers are also needed. Please give so others may live.

Food sale here

The International Club will be organizing a food sale in the Concourse area in the University Center. A booth will be set up to sell egg-rolls, another snack, and a high-protein soy-bean drink. The sale will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Politics, religion linked says nun

Church involvement in election politics was the issue brought up by Sister Audrey Olsen Monday night.

To many of us this issue has been of major importance with the upcoming election, soon to be under way in November. Sister Olsen commented by saying, "The nature of religion and politics should be mixed. No longer is religion a private affair. Education regarding the teaching of the church and the responsibilities of the faithful should be brought out to the public along with other concerned parties in debate over public policy. The general idea overall was to speak out with courage, skill and concern on public issues involving human rights, social justice and the life of the church in society."

With a proper understanding of the role of the church, Sister Olsen thought that it would not

confuse its mission with that of government, but rather see its ministry as advocating the critical values of human rights and social justice. She further explained that it is the role of Christian communities to analyze the situation in their own country, to reflect upon the meaning of the gospel, and to draw norms of judgment and plans of action from the teachings of the church and their own experiences.

Sister Olsen expressed that the Bishops don't want to instruct people on how to vote by endorsing candidates. They do urge citizens to avoid choosing candidates simply on the basis of personal self-interest. They hope that voters will examine the position's full range of issues as well as the candidates' philosophy and performance.

Great emphasis was put between the link of politics and

faith. Sister Olsen expressed the belief that our nation is enriched when its citizens and social groups approach public affairs from positions grounded in moral conviction and religious beliefs.

The points the Bishops believe to have moral basis in our country and that we should take note of are the abortion issue, arms control, disarmament, capital punishment, civil rights, the economy, education, energy, family life, food agriculture policy, health care, and conflicts in Central America, the Middle East and South Africa.

We are called to raise the issues especially in this election year. We are called to question the candidates for public office and the grounds on which they stand. Our overall objective is one of great importance, to have "peace with justice within the world."

Pro-lifer speaks out

To the Editor:
A pro-life group in Virginia has called for a national nine week prayer vigil for an end to abortion beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, and ending Saturday, Dec. 8, 1984. The nine weeks symbolize the nine days the apostles prayed and waited for Pentecost. It also calls to mind the nine months the mother may pray and wait for the birth of her child.

"The time has come to storm heaven so that God in His goodness will have mercy on us and deliver us from the horrible sin and terrible crime of abortion," says vigil organizers, Jack and Jennie Kersting of Arlington, Va.

Persons are asked to join with family, friends, church, prayer, or pro-life groups to pray once a week for a particular abortionist or clinic in the area, and for an end to abortion nation-wide. We can pray for those associated with the abortion clinics in Appleton, Madison, and Mil-

waukee. In Madison, more children are now killed through abortion than are born alive.

Private prayer, fasting, and sacrifice is also encouraged.

Gene Mitchener of the Crusade for Life will conduct a month-long fast and around-the-clock prayer vigil at Dr. Edward Allred's abortion clinic in Los Angeles, beginning Sunday, October 14. Gene will remain on station at the abortion clinic for a month and take no nourishment other than a protein drink and vitamins.

Please join in this nine week prayer and fasting vigil to end abortion.

You can clip and save this suggested opening prayer: "O God, spare the lives of the unborn children you have created. Turn the hearts of mothers and fathers toward their children. We pray that (name of abortionist and/or clinic) will stop killing babies and that there will be an end to abortion in our nation."

Kathleen Sommers

Indian discrimination

To the Editor:

"Save a Deer
Shoot an Indian"
"Save a Walleye
Spear an Indian"

Have you seen signs or posters like this? Or, have you seen the equally insidious smear sheet that gives pointers on "How to bag an Indian?"

Because we believe all decent people are concerned with attitudes productive of racism and discrimination, we make this straightforward plea for you to join with us in combatting any movement, organization or individual that would overtly or covertly deny any persons their civil rights, or take away their humanity and dignity. When attempts are made to deprive American Indians of their civil rights, the rights and freedom of all people are threatened.

We, the members of AIRO (American Indians Resisting Ostracism), the UWSP American Indian organization, support

these ideas expressed in the Preamble of our Constitution:

"We, the Members of AIRO, are organizing for the purpose of encouraging awareness and understanding of all Indian people. Through this organization we hope to enlighten all people to Indian pride, philosophy, and way of life. In addition, we are striving for assistance from the university and community so that all Americans might come to realize the problems, desires, and ideas of American Indians. Hopefully, through our organization, we will eliminate the numerous stereotypes and generalizations which exist in many minds concerning the American Indian."

Molly Shawano

2414 Illinois

Stevens Point

Char Balgord

Robyn Two Crow

James Kenote

Lola Metzgen

Tony Dick

Tyrone Victor

Louis Kakwiche

Robert Funmaker

Kim Le Tender

Kathy Kemschoer

Joan "Sledge" Koster

Janet L. Zander

Barbara & Bob Tucker

failed to point out that Madison, the largest school in the state, was also in favor of the legislation which failed. We at Stevens Point cannot be dominated by the larger schools in this organization. The organization speaks fairly for the students of Wisconsin; we made sure of that by proposing a new representation scheme at the last meeting in Madison.

The purpose of United Council is two-fold. It is important as a lobbying organization; it is also important as a networking organization for the student governments of the various campuses. If we lose this resource, we will lose a large part of our insight into the needs of students, both locally and at the state level.

If you are curious about the organization, you can see it in action. The semiannual meeting will be held here at UWSP on Oct. 19 and 20. This will include over 60 representatives from the various campuses.

On the following Tuesday, Oct. 23, the students will be asked to vote on whether we wish to maintain our membership in UC. I urge you to support the group with a yes vote on that day. It is very important to the future of student interests in Wisconsin.

Alan Kesner
President
Student Government
Association

United Council vote

To the Editor:

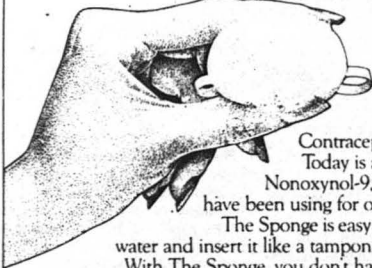
This letter is a response to the editor's article concerning UW-Stevens Point's involvement in United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments. I find the article to be quite interesting; however, it is not very accurate in its perception of UWSP's involvement in UC. This inaccuracy can be best explained by illustrating a few points which were discussed in the editorial.

The money which funds United Council (UC) is not from student tuition; it is from a separate Mandatory Refundable Fee (MRF). The MRF was instituted by the Board of Regents a few years ago as a means of funding United Council. They felt at the time that the support of United Council would be worth an extra 50 cents each semester for each student. This allowed UC to become a more predictable and stable organization. Before this time the organization was funded by contributions from individual campuses, which left a lot of room for variability. United Council has been able since then to triple the size of the staff and to acquire an office directly across from the state Capitol.

This stability has provided UC with a good deal of respect in Madison. It is now recognized by members of the state Legislature as the organization representing student interests from the entire state. United Council speaks with the voice of 130,000 students, and is much more effective than many individual groups like our 9,000 here at Point. The concerns of students are now heard in Madison much more than ever before.

The editor, when telling the readers that UC had misrepresented the smaller schools on the collective bargaining issue,

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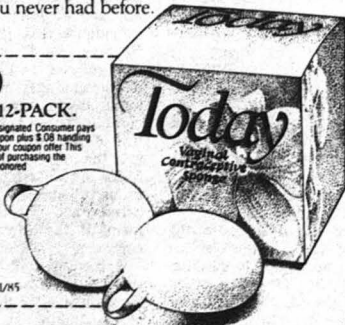
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news

Ferraro's son assails Reagan on arms control

"Mr. Reagan still has negotiated nothing, signed nothing and offered nothing... It's because the President just doesn't know what he's doing."

by Melissa Gross-Editor

Rick Kaufman-Senior Editor
The Political Science Association and the Young Democrats co-sponsored a campaign speech by John Zaccaro, son of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro in the UC-Encore at 1:15 on Tuesday afternoon.

Zaccaro began his presentation by highlighting Sunday's debate which many consider a Mondale victory.

"We feel there's a new enthusiasm in the campaign," said Zaccaro. "We believe Walter Mondale did very well and that he has showed us he will make a good president."

Zaccaro went on to say that this year's presidential race was not a "traditional election."

"Ronald Reagan is no mainstream Republican, he's a leader of the radical right. When my mother first ran for Congress there was a whole range of issues that both parties worked together on for national interest."

Zaccaro said Reagan's stands on issues such as ERA, environmental protection, education, civil rights, and labor were be-

low bi-partisan party standards.

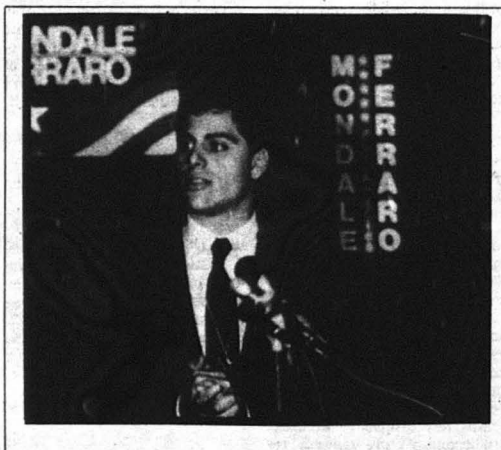
"Ronald Reagan thinks excellence in schools comes from cutting the school budget by 25 percent, by cutting student loans by 21 percent and tries to make up for all this in an election year by trying to send one of our best teachers into space."

"For fifty years American presidents have fought for American workers. But not Ronald Reagan, who sends our best jobs overseas and uses King Kong tactics and Hong Kong wages to bust our unions at home."

Zaccaro spoke on nuclear arms, a topic which was met by audience exuberance.

"There's a much more fundamental threat that can't be trusted to a second Reagan term. That's ending, above all, the arms race and avoiding nuclear war. If there ever has been a bi-partisan commitment, it's been on arms control. Nuclear warheads are not partisan, they're inhuman. Mr. Reagan still has negotiated nothing, signed nothing and offered nothing. He is turning our heavens into a "Star Wars."

Zaccaro continued, "It's not just because Mr. Reagan doesn't



understand arms control that threatens us, it's not just because he doesn't know or doesn't care that nothing less than our future survival is at stake. It's because the President just doesn't know what he's doing."

"As president and vice-president, Walter Mondale and my

mother, Geraldine Ferraro, will reassert American values. They'll put on the heat for human rights in Central America and push for the removal of all foreign forces from that region. In their first 100 days they will stop the illegal and immoral war in Nicaragua."

Following his five minute speech, Zaccaro held a press conference for local media at which he commented on tax hikes.

"Whoever is elected is going to have to raise taxes," said Zaccaro. "If the past four years are any indication, Reagan is going to sock it to the middle class, the working class, and the lower class, and will leave his rich friends alone. I don't think he's leveling with the American people."

Zaccaro said people below the \$25,000 tax bracket would not be affected by the Mondale hike. However, those in the \$25,000 to \$60,000 tax bracket can expect an increase in the area of \$100. There will be a 6 percent sur-tax on corporations.

Zaccaro, a junior at Middlebury College in Vermont, concluded by expressing his confidence in his mother's ability to do well in tonight's vice-presidential debate.

"She's a feisty lady," said Zaccaro. "I haven't been home in such a long time, I haven't really had the chance to talk to her about her strategy, but I'm sure she'll do well."

Mondale goes the distance against Reagan, but no K.O.

by Chris Celichowski
News Editor

After two months of shadowboxing on the campaign trail, America's foremost political pugilists—Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and President Ronald Reagan—finally climbed into the same political ring and squared off in the first of their two debates this past Sunday.

Barbara Walters, from ABC News, moderated the debate. In her opening statement, she chided the candidates for their inability to agree on more than three journalists to comprise the panel. Four had been the traditional number.

The Budget Deficit

Reagan put much of the blame for the current \$200-plus billion federal budget deficit on economic problems his administration inherited from the Carter-Mondale years. He said he had no secret plan to eliminate the huge deficits and suggested that he would continue his well-known fiscal policies.

"We believe that as we continue to reduce the level of increase in government spending—which has come down from 17 to six percent—and at the same time as the growth of the economy increases the revenues the government gets, without raising taxes, those two lines will meet," he noted.

Reagan admitted he did not take Congressional Budget Office estimates of the budget deficit, which pegged the shortfall at \$273 billion by 1989, seriously. Mondale, however, cited the CBO estimate as one of many predictions that federal budget deficits will climb unless there is a tax increase. He predicted that a continuation of Reagan's policies would result in growing foreign trade deficits, devastation on America's farms, and a rise in interest rates.

"I will get it down to a level below two percent of gross national product with a plan that's fair," Mondale said in outlining his proposal to reduce the deficit. He added that cuts in government programs would not come out of Social Security, Medicare or student assistance.

Reagan denied Mondale's implication that he would push for a reduction in Social Security benefits for the elderly, and referred to such accusations as "demagoguery."

"I will never stand for a reduction in Social Security benefits to the people that are now getting them," Reagan promised.

Presidential Leadership
Mondale asserted that President Reagan's inability to bring the deficit under control and the attacks on U.S. diplomatic and military personnel in Lebanon

demonstrated the incumbent's inability to lead effectively.

"There's a difference between being a quarterback and a cheerleader," said Mondale. "And when there's a real problem, the president must confront it."

Reagan sought to prove his leadership capabilities by noting that he ignores political ramifications of government policies formed by his administration and relies instead on the moral correctness of such policies. He also denied that he was a candidate whose image outweighed the substance of his presidency.

Mondale challenged Reagan's defense of his presidency by quoting the late Will Rogers' assertion of President Herbert Hoover.

"It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me. It's what he knows for sure that just ain't so."

Religion and Politics

Although he said he could not describe himself as a "born-again Christian," Reagan said he continued to have "the firmest possible belief and faith in God" thanks to a lifetime commitment to religion started as a child. He quoted Lincoln's thoughts on God and the presidency, admitting that he, too, prays for Divine guidance.

Reagan deftly responded to an inquiry about his apparent re-

luctance to attend church services in Washington by noting he could be a target of terrorist attacks if he chose to go to church.

"I pose a threat to several hundred people if I go to church," he asserted. "I don't feel that I have a right to go to church knowing that my being there could cause something of the kind that we have seen in other places, in Beirut for example." However, he failed to explain why he doesn't invite a minister to the White House to perform Sunday services.

Mondale cited his own strong religious background—both he and his wife are the children of ministers—and said his faith was probably the reason that he was in politics. However, he strongly criticized Republicans for unnecessarily injecting religion into politics.

"What bothers me is this growing tendency to try to use one's own personal interpretation of faith, politically, to question others' faith and to try and use the instrumentalities of government to impose those views on others. All history tells us that that's a mistake," said Mondale.

Reagan agreed with Mondale's assertion, but said he would try to reverse a trend started in national courts that had "inhibited the practice of

religion."

Party Politics

Mondale denied that the Democratic Party was in danger of collapse due to a growing lack of popular support, vowing "the campaign isn't over yet." He hinted that the Democrats offer a halt in the arms race, a reduced federal budget deficit, a treaty on space weapons, improved education for our children, and a better environment. He also said the party was committed to "opening doors" in civil rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, and pay equity for women.

"When people vote," Mondale predicted, "I think you'll see a very strong verdict by the American people that they favor the approach that I'm talking about."

Reagan said he would try to win over disillusioned members of the Democratic Party with the record established by his administration, especially in the areas of reduced government spending and returning autonomy to state governments that had been "unjustly seized" by the federal government. He said he left the Democratic Party during the mid-1950s because he viewed their support for increasing centralization of government with alarm.

Cont. p. 8

Smear campaign assaults Native Americans

by Melissa Gross
Editor

Discriminatory publications advertising the opening of "Injun Season" are being distributed anonymously in Northern Wisconsin near the Chippewa area. Posters listing "Indian hunting tips" and bumper stickers reading "Save a deer; shoot an Indian" are also being posted.

"Many Chippewa residents are upset over the Voigt decision which allows Indians to hunt and fish out of season," said Char Balford, a member of the UWSP American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO).

The Voigt decision resulted af-

ter a 10 year legal battle over the Lake Superior Chippewa's rights to hunt and fish on land sold to the United States. Under the treaties signed in 1837 and 1842, the Chippewa leaders retained their tribes' rights to hunt and fish on federal land in the northern third of the state during the months of October, November, December and January.

"The discriminatory sheets haven't been sent to any Indians in this area, but the racism has reached us," said Molly Shawno, AIRO co-chairman. "An eighth grade boy was recently verbally hassled by students at P.J. Jacobs over Indian hunting and

fishing rights."

After the passage of the Voigt decision, an organization opposing the ruling called Equal Rights for Everyone (ERFE) was formed. Made up of citizens from Northern Wisconsin, ERFE contends that the Indian hunting rights are "special favors" bestowed on the Indians, resulting in a form of reverse discrimination.

"The treaties were made in the 1800's with full-blooded American Indians, who at that time, weren't citizens," said Paul Mullaly, President of ERFE. "One of the rules of treaty-making is that you don't make treaties with your own cit-

izens. There have been a lot of changes since those treaties were signed. The Indians say the treaties are the "supreme law of the land," just as the Constitution is. Well the Constitution has been amended several times; there's no reason this law can't be amended as well."

According to Balford, many Northern residents are also worrying about possible loss of tourism and property devaluation.

"Slam sheets containing blatant, racist remarks are creating fear and discord which will do more to destroy tourism than will hunting loss. Besides that, Indian people do restock lakes and such. Many people don't

realize this. They may be making a big thing out of something that need not be," said Blaford.

Mullaly said ERFE is not responsible for the discriminatory publications. "We resent the implication that we would distribute such material," said Mullaly. "Paul Demein, Governor Earl's advisor on Indian Affairs, implied that these publications originated with us during an Equal Rights Council meeting on Sept. 21. I think such an insinuation is highly inappropriate. We're being accused of being racists and bigots. But there's two sides to every story and two definitions as well."

"Take Back the Night" may not return in 1985

by Al P. Wong

The Women's Resource Center is considering a plan not to sponsor the Take-Back-the-Night Week next year. The director of the center, Laurie Guilbault, said that she has proposed to the board not to host the week next year because of poor response to the programs this year.

"This year could be the last year we are sponsoring the Take-Back-the-Night here," Guilbault said. However, she explained, she has only made a proposal and the final decision rests on the board.

Take-Back-the-Night is a nationwide effort to create awareness and to educate people about sexual assault problems. The Women's Resource Center spon-

sored a number of programs to mark the Take-Back-the-Night Week held at UWSP two weeks ago from Sept. 24 to 27.

The response to the programs has been poor. "The participation level of the people here has gone down a lot," Guilbault said, adding that the number of people who attended the programs has dropped. "Students are becoming more apathetic regarding these issues now," she lamented.

Guilbault felt that the campus community is becoming more conservative. "They feel that the sexual assault problem is not a priority anymore," she said.

Because of the low participation level, the Women's Re-

source Center decided to cancel a Women's Conference dealing with incest, domestic violence and sexual assault which was scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27. Guilbault said the conference was canceled because only a few people were going to participate.

Take-Back-the-Night Week is

aimed at educating people, but Guilbault feels that the message is not reaching the people it is supposed to educate. The people who participate in the program are already aware and knowledgeable about sexual assault problems, she said. "It's nice to have their support, but we'll need to get across to those who

are not informed of these issues."

If the Women's Resource Center decides not to sponsor Take-Back-the-Night Week, some other programs will be organized to effectively communicate these issues to the public, according to Guilbault.

Renters offered tips on break a lease legally

by Mike Verbrink

If for some reason you need to break your lease, there are a few tips to remember in order to save yourself from nasty lawsuits. First of all, anyone at any time can leave their apartment and quit paying rent; the real trick is how to do this legally.

Right now if you have a written lease, you have to honor all the terms of your lease, including paying rent, until the lease expires, you sublet or your landlord re-rents your apartment. After you break your lease, your landlord has to try to find a new tenant. But you pay for the added expenses your landlord incurs while looking for a new tenant. As soon as your landlord finds a new tenant, you're off the hook.

Of course, the easiest way to avoid the cost of looking for a new tenant is to do it yourself. Finding a new tenant to take your place, commonly called subletting, is a bit tricky. If you sublet, make sure your new tenant and your landlord sign a new lease, so you can absolve yourself of any responsibility of fulfilling the terms of the old lease. If your landlord refuses to

tear up your old lease, make sure the person who takes your place is dependable and responsible, because it is you, not the person who takes your place, who is ultimately responsible for paying the rent and keeping the apartment clean and damage free.

If you don't have a lease, and pay rent month by month, all you have to do to break the terms of your lease is to give your landlord a written notice of your intent to vacate 28 days before the next rent payment is due. Of course, you must pay rent until the vacate notice goes into effect.

The next obvious question is what happens if you break the lease; for example, leaving town owing rent and never coming back. If your landlord feels the amount of unpaid rent and/or damages is worth the amount of time involved, he can sue you through small claims court. The most money you can lose through a small claims court case is twice the amount you owe (e.g. if you owe \$400, you could lose \$800 in small claims court). The chances of you being sued vary greatly depending upon the personality of your

landlord, the amount of money involved, your financial status (it doesn't make any sense to win a court case if the defendant doesn't have any money), and the logistics of filing a case and getting all the interested parties in one place at one time. Because of the time and money involved in suing someone who lives out of town, seldom is this avenue of redress used. Instead landlords guarantee their income by requiring advance rent payments.

If you're in a situation where you feel you may have to break your lease, remember that your landlord looks at renting as a business, and if you can guarantee that his income won't be stopped, by providing a tenant of equal or greater personal and financial stability, you should have little problem getting out of your lease legally and inexpensively.

If, on the other hand, you leave your landlord holding the bag, you will leave yourself open to the possibility of a messy lawsuit and perpetuate the stereotype of students as irresponsible renters and provide further justification for the practice of charging rent in advance.

Academia

Students losing American heritage

by Al P. Wong

American universities have fallen down on the job of transmitting values to students, according to James Billington, director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. He

says that students in universities are generally offered "a smorgasbord curriculum that fails to convey any sense of their own heritage." He feels that universities should develop a curriculum that adds other traditions to those of Western culture and not

a curriculum void of any tradition at all.

Students are forced into "specialization in imitation of the industrial process on the assembly line." They also acquired an unreal sense of freedom. Billing-

Cont. p. 8




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Reagan Latin American policy blind to reality

by Noel Radomsky
Young Democrats

"Mass revolutionary movements have developed in Central America: Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala . . . Failing to understand the causes of revolutions in the region, the Reagan Administration has chosen to deal with their results by force. His attempt to use military power to compel a political solution has failed and threatens to touch off a regional war," states Walter LaFeber, professor at Cornell University.

The United States involvement in Central America has increased dramatically; from economic packages to the now notorious "flying death squads."

The flying death squads are used in the process of "taking the fish from the sea," a meta-

phor for separating the guerrillas from the civilians. The increasing occasions of bombing the countryside in El Salvador to drive the guerrillas out of the villages, are killing many civilians.

A Salvadoran refugee in the Christian Science Monitor (April 27, 1984) stated, "At first the Salvadoran Air Force dropped bombs that knocked down trees and houses, killed people, and made a three-meter crater. Then they began to drop bombs that exploded before hitting the ground and others that made craters eight meters deep to kill us as we hid in our shelters. Now they use the worst bombs of all — the flaming liquid."

The planes the pilots are flying are supplied by the U.S. So are the bombs being dropped.

U.S. reconnaissance planes are flying overhead, supplying them with information on the targets they are destroying. However, the personnel directly involved in the bombing runs in El Salvador are not only Salvadoran, but also American. According to the New York Times (April 12, 1984), "American advisors based in El Salvador had accompanied Salvadoran pilots on training missions in which they had occasionally engaged in combat and targeted or bombed guerrilla positions. Also, a senior U.S. Embassy official said, "I cannot deny the fact that it has happened." Ironically, the 55 American advisers based there are prohibited by Administration guidelines from working in areas where combat is likely to occur. Why is the air war in El

Salvador absent from the American media? One reason is the considerable danger a journalist would be, and secondly it requires a good deal of time.

The four different types of bombs used in El Salvador were included in the military package to the Salvadoran Government by the Reagan Administration.

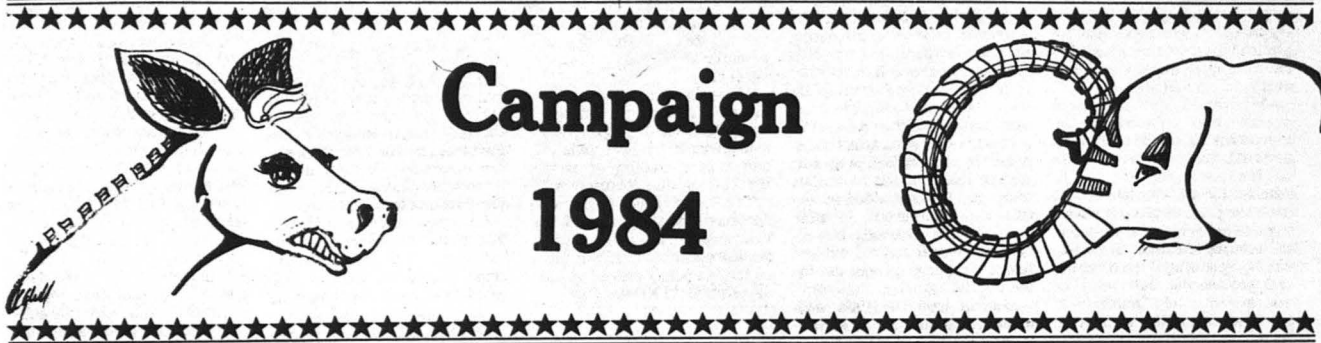
The first type is the demolition bombs, used to destroy towns. The second type is the fragmentation bomb, which explodes before hitting the ground and sends shrapnel in all directions. The third type is incendiary bombs, used primarily to clean a zone prior to sending in ground troops.

Furthermore, the Washington Post revealed in February, 1983 that the Reagan Administration had approved the shipment of

white phosphorus bombs to the Salvadoran Air Force, "but only for the purpose of marking targets for artillery and air attacks."

However, in the course of 1983, church and humanitarian organizations presented proof of 11 cases of white phosphorus bombing of the civilian population. Red Cross sources who requested anonymity confirmed that "conclusive evidence exists concerning the use of white phosphorus bombs and other chemical weapons." Lastly, bacteriological weapons have been used. On January 22, 1980, a demonstration of 300,000 people was sprayed with Malathion, a highly poisonous insecticide from an unmarked plane. Since this first incident, experiments

Cont. on p. 8



New Republican group at UWSP

by Jeff Peterson

On November 6th we will have the opportunity to decide the future of this nation by electing the President and indirectly electing a new U.S. Supreme Court. This is one election in which none of us can afford to be apathetic and stay away from the polls. In this election we have a distinct difference between Walter Mondale and President Reagan. Before we cast our votes on November 6th it's crucial that we are informed and have an understanding of what the candidate's positions are.

Often students are considered to be very liberal in their political philosophy. The student vote is sometimes taken for granted by the Democrats. Others regard students as being apolitical or extremely radical in their attitudes. Yet today we find that

President Reagan has the support of over 57 percent of all voters between the age of 18 and 30. Many on this campus may see this as surprising, yet throughout this nation a new conservative trend has replaced the traditional liberal attitudes of our generation. A majority of today's voters under the age of 30 are conservative on economic issues and tend to support a strong national defense.

This recent conservative revolution has made the Democratic Party under Walter Mondale out of step with our generation. In the 1980s it has been the Republican Party which has become the progressive party which reflects the values and attitudes of our generation.

For many years the Republican Party has been perceived as the party of the rich where only Ivy League preppy types were

members. Many saw the Republicans as having a country club mentality. Even today on this campus some College Republicans may have helped support this perception as they are seen as being stuff-shirted rich kids who drive new sports cars. Yet this perception isn't a fair picture of the Republican Party as a whole.

Today under the guidance of such young leaders as Congressmen Jack Kemp, Vin Weber, Newt Gingrich and others, the GOP is moving down an exciting and progressive new direction as it seeks to become the majority party for the 1990s. Many are calling the GOP the "Great New Party."

In the White House, America has a popular President who has been able to communicate with the people through his down-to-Earth p. 8

Reagan saves Social Security

by College Republicans and Students for Reagan
Walter Mondale's at it again—trying to scare older Americans into thinking President Reagan will cut their Social Security. The demagoguery Fritz shows on this issue is simply amazing. Let's review the facts:

In 1977, the Carter-Mondale administration sought and achieved the largest individual tax increase in history, raising Social Security taxes and supposedly shoring up the system.

Five years later, President Reagan found Social Security floundering and began to seek answers. That's when the Democrats ran for cover behind the

ghost of F.D.R. and started screaming that Reagan wanted to cut Social Security. It cost the Republicans dearly in the 1982 elections. It was also the same tactic that Mondale used in the first presidential debate last Sunday.

Not discouraged by the Democrats who used the pathetic situation of Social Security to their own political advantage by toying with the minds of the elderly, President Reagan pressed on and finally achieved a bipartisan Social Security rescue package. Now, the system's trustees say Social Security is finally safe. The average couple's monthly benefits are up \$180—

that's \$2,100 a year! And with inflation down those benefits actually buy more.

So after all of that, Mondale's still trying to scare older persons into voting against Reagan. Given their records on the issue, who do you believe?

The Social Security revitalization is an excellent example of what is wrong with the raging debate on the "fairness" issue. What's wrong is how we determine what's fair.

Any cut in the program is deemed unfair by those who attack the president. We should thank him for getting people off the programs who don't belong
Cont. p. 8

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Cont. p. 8

Debate, cont.

"I think many Democrats are seeing the same thing that this Democrat saw—the leadership isn't taking us where we want to go," Reagan concluded.

Abortion

Reagan said he considered abortion a constitutional, rather than a religious, problem.

"I think that until and unless someone can establish that the unborn child is not a living human being, then that child is already protected by the Constitution which guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he noted.

Reagan cited a California law that charges those who so viciously assault a pregnant woman as to cause her to miscarry with murder. He said the law, which has been upheld by the courts, points to "a strange dichotomy" within the American judicial system.

A woman's decision to have an abortion should be an individual and moral choice, said Mondale. He said there is no way that the government could or should answer the question of abortion in every individual case.

"In America, on basic moral questions, we have always let the people decide in their own personal lives. We haven't felt so insecure that we have reached for the club of state to have our point of view. It's been a good instinct," said Mondale. He accused Reagan of signing what is "probably" the most liberal pro-abortion bill while he was governor of California, a point Reagan failed to deny in his rebuttal.

Taxes

The 1981 tax cut package obtained by the Reagan admin-

istration has resulted in an economic windfall for America's wealthy but has had little or no effect on middle class Americans, according to Mondale. He said Vice President George Bush paid less in taxes last year as a result of the tax cut than either his janitor or chauffeur.

"I believe we need some fairness," Mondale said in outlining his tax proposals, which included a plan to repeal the current indexing system used by the IRS.

"I believe that our problem is not that anyone in our country is undertaxed, it's that government is overfed," Reagan said in defending the 25 percent, across-the-board cut. He argued that the current tax structure is still progressive and fair if viewed in terms of percentage of income taxed. He added that raising taxes would be a "last resort" if he was re-elected, although he said he did not foresee that as a possibility.

Poverty in America

Reagan admitted that the poverty level had risen during his administration, but noted its rate of increase had slowed from the previous four years when Carter and Mondale occupied the oval office. He said 37 percent more Americans were helped by federal food programs than in 1980 and that 2.3 million more people were aided by the food stamp program. In addition, Reagan defended his record on federal student aid and federal support programs for the elderly.

Mondale said Reagan's well-publicized cuts in social welfare programs had hurt students, the elderly and the impoverished.

"There is no question that this administration has singled out

things that affect the most vulnerable in American life and they're hurting," he said.

Closing Remarks

Reagan repeated his now-famous question from the 1980 presidential debates, asking millions of Americans if they were better off now, after his first term, than they were four years ago. He cited a wave of statistics that demonstrated the increased health and vigor of the U.S. economy, implying that the answer to his rhetorical question was an unqualified "yes."

In conclusion, the president said America was riding the crest of a new wave of optimism and hope for the future. He quoted Thomas Paine, saying, "We have it in our power to begin the world over again."

The economic recovery has been uneven, asserted Mondale. He wondered whether America's future was secure if it continued to de-emphasize human rights and burdened its future generations with debts incurred by years of deficit spending, while pulling away from basic elements of decency and fairness in our society.

"I would rather lose a campaign about decency, than win a campaign about self-interest," said Mondale. "I don't think this nation is composed of people who care only for themselves."

The Louisville debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. They will sponsor a second debate, which will focus on foreign policy issues, on Sunday, Oct. 21, in Kansas City.

Reagan, cont.

there. Such is the case with food stamps. A new rule prevents

anyone earning more than 130 percent of the poverty level from getting food stamps.

That means more is available for those who really need it. In 1982, 2.3 million more Americans got food stamps than in 1980. The program received \$3.5 billion more than in 1980. And the average monthly benefit was up from \$34.40 to \$43.00—a 25 percent increase. Inflation is flat on the ground, so those increases actually buy more food.

The Carter-Mondale administration's high tax, high spending, and high interest rates were fair in one way: they hurt everyone.

On behalf of the College Republicans and Students for Reagan, we'd like to encourage any students who think they have the "right stuff" to stop by either organization's meetings on Sunday nights to pick up campaign materials and information concerning the Reagan rally later this month.

Blind, cont.

with bacteriological weapons and insecticides have continued, according to research done by the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission. The use of chemical weapons have been denied by both Salvadoran military and the Reagan Administration.

According to the Legal Aid-Office of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, 1,235 civilians were killed in bombardment in the first four months of this year.

Americas Watch/Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights stated on August 15, 1984, "We believe that the few positive developments in El Salvador are overshadowed by the indiscriminate attacks by the Salvadoran armed forces on civilian noncombatants in conflict zones. Thousands of noncombats are being killed by indiscriminate shelling, and indiscriminate ground sweeps. Thousands more are being driven from their homes and forced into the misery of displacement. As best as we can determine, these attacks on civilian noncombatants in conflict zones are part of a deliberate policy. The aim seems to be to force civilians to flee these zones, depriving the guerrillas of a civilian population from which they can obtain food and other necessities. The cost of pursuing this policy, in terms of human suffering, is beyond measurement. And, of course, it is a policy that flagrantly violates the laws of war."

Does anyone in the Reagan Administration want to send troops into Central America? Reagan has said more than once that he will not let Central America fall to "Communists."

But no one will face the reality that direct intervention may ultimately be the only way to avoid "defeat."

Academia, cont.

ton claims, which has induced them to become permissive sexually. "One of the worst things about higher education today," Billington laments, "is that it induces a profound cynicism that often descends into apathy about learning itself." Research universities exert such intense pressure on students that they are turned off from serious use of their minds for the rest of their lives. "We are training machines, not training citizens for a democracy," he says. The Senate has approved a

spending bill for fiscal 1985 that would give the Education Department \$2.3 billion more than it received in fiscal 1984. The package includes \$200 million to begin a new program aimed at improving the teaching of science and mathematics. The Senate bill would provide \$4.5 billion for student financial aid and \$449 million for other higher education programs in the Education Department. President Reagan had requested \$3.6 billion for student aid and \$252 million for higher education programs for fiscal 1985.

Nine faculty associations in the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Europe have developed an international statement on academic freedom and tenure. The associations developed the statement to counter "existing and potential threats to higher education and to principles which are fundamental to the universities." Part of the statement reads, "The primary mandates of a university—the discovery and the dissemination of knowledge and understanding—are absolutely dependent upon academic and intellectual freedom. Freedom in research is fundamental to the advancement of truth. Freedom in teaching is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the student in learning and the teacher in teaching."

"The universities have a responsibility to society to defend and to maintain these freedoms, and to insure that those engaged in academic pursuits can effectively execute their responsibilities. University teachers must remain free of the forces of special interests and political interference if they are to fulfill society's expectations and their educational responsibilities."

Republican, cont.

earth personality. In Vice-President Bush, we have a person who is the most qualified Vice-President we have had in our history. It's also no accident that President Reagan has turned to a record number of women to hold top-level positions in the Cabinet, the United Nations, the Supreme Court and in his Administration.

Under President Reagan, the Republican Party has helped reunite America. President Reagan has a record which all of us can be proud of. Inflation is under 5 percent, interest rates have dropped over 10 percent since 1980, and today more Americans are working than in any other time in our history. President Reagan and the American people don't have to apologize to anyone for our nation's policies during the last 4 years.

As college students we can now have hope and confidence in our futures. Ronald Reagan not only makes promises but he keeps them. The only promises we can be sure that Walter Mondale will keep are the ones about raising our taxes, increasing government spending.

In President Reagan we have a President who has been decisive and competent. Once again, America is respected around the world by both allies and adversaries. We cannot afford to return to the failed Mondale policies of the past. We must continue moving forward and not return to an America where high taxes, big government, numerous regulations, irresponsible spending, and a weak national

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AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS



by Al P. Wong

International

JOHANNESBURG—South African authorities say they will use the army to aid police in fighting dissenters in a wave of unrest that has resulted in 80 deaths. They say that army units have been deployed in Soweto, a huge black town outside Johannesburg, and would be on hand to support the police in controlling riots. The greater show of force by the government seemed to reflect mounting concern of outbreaks of violence in pockets of the country.

JERUSALEM—Israeli officials said they will consider withdrawing their troops from Lebanon if Syria promises to keep its forces where they are and prevent infiltration southward by Palestinian guerrillas. In exchange for the pullout, the Israelis would insist on an expanded deployment of United Nations forces in southern Lebanon. In contrast with previous proposals, the Israelis are no longer demanding that Syrian troops withdraw from Lebanon.

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration believes the Salvadoran military has broken a

stalemate with guerrilla forces and is capable of neutralizing the insurgents by the end of 1986, senior national security officials were quoted as saying. The Pentagon thinks that the guerrillas can be controlled and effectively eliminated if U.S. aid continues at current levels—security aid totaled \$196 million and economic aid was \$332 million for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

National

CAPE CANAVERAL—The space shuttle Challenger, carrying the largest crew in the history of space flight, soared into orbit last Friday to begin an eight-day scientific mission. The crew of five men and two women will study the atmosphere and oceans of the earth. The flight will also include the first space walk by an American woman, Dr. Kathryn Sullivan.

NEW YORK—Fumes from a chemical insecticide plant caused alarm and eye irritation among thousands of residents over a 20-mile area of New Jersey and Staten Island. The fumes, a vaporous hydrogen sulfide byproduct, leaked from a storage tank and were carried by southerly winds. No serious injuries were reported.

WASHINGTON—Congress will try again this week to complete the budget work before it can adjourn for the year, but controversial issues are likely to slow the process. The Congress had hoped to adjourn last Friday but Senate and House negotiators could not agree on parts of a \$472 billion money bill and ended in a deadlock.

Republican, cont.

defense were the policy. No longer can the Soviets exert their influence and expansionistic policies onto others at will. Not one inch of world soil has fallen into the Soviet orbit since 1981 when President Reagan took office.

America is back under President Reagan, but we still have a long way to go in assuring a continued economic growth, the strengthening of our traditional values and building a meaningful and ever-lasting peace through a genuine arms control agreement with the Soviets. We need President Reagan, a leader we can trust and have confidence in.

For these reasons a group of UWSP students, led by Mike Bie, have established the "Students For Reagan" Committee. This effort has been made into a bi-partisan one because we believe that many Independents, Democrats, and Republicans are

better off today than four years ago because of President Reagan. We know many Democrats have been let down by their party and Mondale. They feel that both their party and its candidate are out of step with them. For those reasons, we invite all students who feel that we need a strong, effective and decisive leader to join us in helping re-

elect President Reagan and Vice President Bush.

We ask all students to be a part of the Reagan-Bush victory this November 6. We need you and we want you!

Students For Reagan are meeting every Monday night until the election in the U.C. Garland room at 7 p.m.

Environmental education courses offered by UWSP

A series of environmental education courses are scheduled this fall and winter in different parts of Central Wisconsin. They will be sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Environmental Station, Schmeckle Reserve, the College of Natural Resources and the Cooperative Extension Service of UW-Extension.

The schedule is:

Geology in Central Wisconsin: a bus tour to landforms such as Rib Mountain and instruction in the natural history of Marathon County, Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UW-Marathon Center, Instructor: Gene Musolf.

Your Turn in the Public Arena: a workshop designed to encourage participation with local, state and national policymaking involving the environment, Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 6, 7 to 9 p.m., Room 312, Natural Resources Building at UW-SP, Instructors: Rick Wilke and Lowell Klessig.

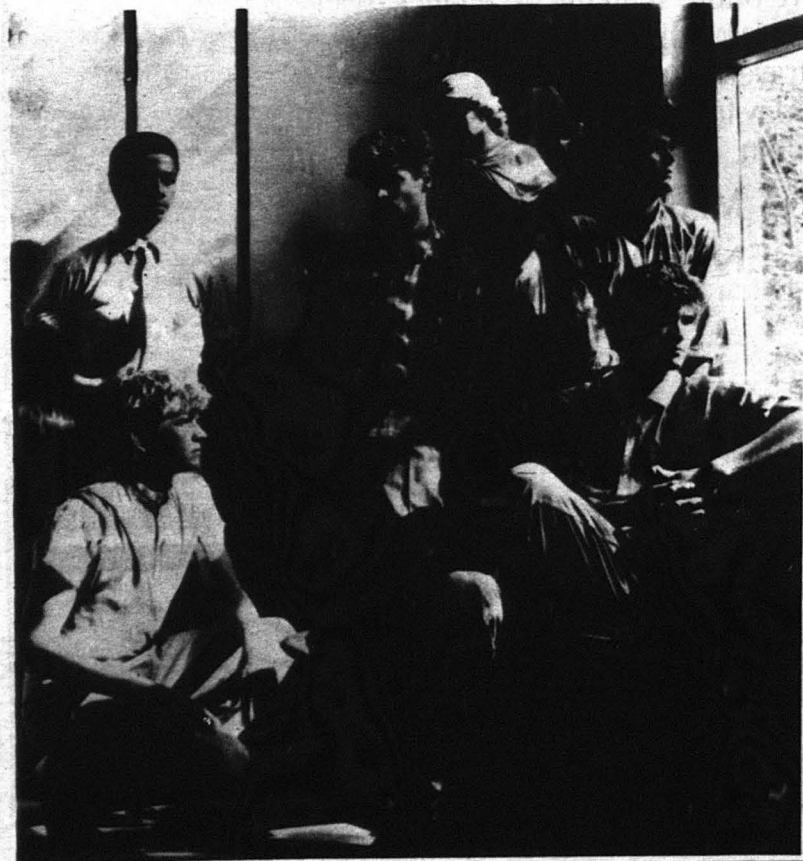
Environmental Field Seminar in Florida: a three-week closeup

study of the environmental communities of the Everglades and the Gulf Coast, Dec. 27-Jan. 17, for further information: contact Ron Zimmerman, Schmeckle Reserve at UW-SP.

Aldo Leopold Audubon Society: four programs to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sentry Auditorium on Strongs Ave., in downtown Stevens Point. Topics, dates, and speakers: "Ice Age Trail," Oct. 10, instructed by Gary Warner. "Tent Naturalists," Nov. 14, instructed by Steve Slack. "Wild and Wonderful Alaska," Nov. 30, instructed by Ken Creed. "Hawaii, an Insider's View," Jan. 21, instructed by Willis Moore. Several field trips will be offered by the society in conjunction with the evening programs: in October to local glacial formations, in December to Christmas bird country and in January to cross country skiing.

Registration and further information is available from Diane Lueck, College of Natural Resources at UW-SP, phone 346-3783.

HOMECOMING DANCE



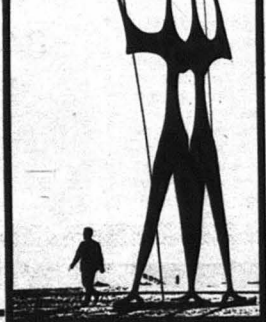
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features

UWSP homecoming celebration, is it becoming a dying tradition?

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Homecoming — Webster's Dictionary defines it as, "a coming or returning to one's home." And, "in many colleges and universities, an annual celebration attended by Alumni."

The homecoming tradition traces its roots back to the year 1910, when Champaign Urbana in Illinois hosted the very first homecoming.

At that time, CSTC (Central State Teachers College) in Stevens Point, had not yet organized a football team. And not until twelve years later in 1922 did CSTC first hold a homecoming celebration.

Although over the years the celebration of homecoming has changed to keep pace with the ever changing ideas and standards of the students, the basic intent has remained the same. Homecoming always has, and probably always will, mean parades, floats, football games, dances, a queen, and a time when people are welcomed back to their old Alma Maters.

In an October, 1936 issue of *The Pointer*, a student described his feelings on homecoming as follows.

"The longer one is in school, the more he comes to realize the full meaning of homecoming. He looks forward eagerly to seeing and greeting again his friends of former years, exchanging with them reminiscences which are cherished memories, and delighting in their companionship..."

Probably the most basic of homecoming traditions is the football game. On October 24, 1922 CSTC hosted its first homecoming football game. Milwaukee Normal School was their opponent for this historical event. Although this particular contest resulted in a loss for CSTC, a definite tradition had been established.

The other festivities included in that year's celebration were a pep rally, followed by a snake dance, and a parade.

The annual homecoming parade is another of the event's most basic festivities.

In 1922, everyone worked together to make the occasion resemble a New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration.

The town of Stevens Point played an active part in the parade. The businesses arranged displays and decorated windows

lining the parade route. City officials lent a helping hand by decorating streets through which the parade traveled.

Faculty also involved themselves in the celebration by taking part in the parades and wearing costumes coinciding with the year's theme.

The parade itself has had many interesting occurrences over the years.

One year, Miss Roach, a member of the faculty, pushed her way along the parade route on a scooter. By the time she had reached the end of the route, she had worn a hole in the bottom of her shoe!

Another interesting episode occurred at the time when floats were still drawn by horses.

Ferdinand Hurzy, a faculty member, had what he thought was a great idea, and entered a cannon mounted on a hayrack in the parade. About mid-way through the parade, the cannon exploded, startling the horses pulling the hayrack. The horses took off across town, out of control of the teachers riding on it.

The blast also caused several windows in buildings to shatter. The dispute over payment of damages was not settled for

nearly two years afterward.

In order to increase participation in the parade, prizes were awarded for the most beautiful and most comical floats. By the year 1928, almost every organization on campus had an entry in the parade.

The next important addition to the homecoming parade was the formation of the CSTC band. Each year band alumni returned to make the homecoming performance the biggest and best of the year.



During the 50s, 60s, and into the 70s, floats became very elaborate. Dorms (now referred to as Residence Halls), fraternities, sororities, and student

organizations spent many long hours constructing detailed paper mache and tissue paper structures.

Leonard Gibb, of the UWSP Alumni Association, expressed that "the quality of the floats has definitely gone down." He added there are probably several reasons why this has occurred.

One reason he mentioned, "Is students may be more academically pressed. The semester used to end after Christmas break, so mid-terms were later. Now it seems homecoming falls right around mid-terms."

Gibb also added that there used to be a great deal more sororities and fraternities, which presented more competition. "With the decline of the Greeks," he said "a lot of competitive spirit was also lost."

A few years after the 1932 dedication of the new football field, Miss Sara Margretha Anderson was crowned the very first homecoming queen at CSTC, thus founding another important tradition in the homecoming celebration.

Over the years, the enthusiasm for the queen's enthu-

Cont. p. 14

University Center celebrates 25th anniversary

by Mary Dombrowski

Big deal! So the University Center is 25 years old. . . Does a mere 25-year existence of a building on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point call for a celebration, especially during a busy weekend such as Homecoming? What's so special about this building in comparison to any other building on campus?

What would life be like at UWSP without the good old UC? Where would you meet friends, watch television, study, shop, eat, or rent ski equipment? Where else could you hold organization meetings, work, get your hair cut, play video games, watch movies, dance, listen to tapes, cash a check, do laundry, or simply relax? The University Center has continued through the years to be UWSP's students' community center. . . a focus for its community life.

The walls of the University Center have seen many students come and go through the years. From the crusading, anti-war, environment conscious students of the 60's and 70's to the career-oriented, money conscious people of the 80's. The University Center has played the same role in different ways—always reflecting the needs of the times and people of the university.

This 25th anniversary celebration is a special occasion the stu-

dents and staff of the University Center have set aside as a time to explore and reflect on the history of a building and the people who created its image. The celebration occurs October 12-14, sharing the same weekend with

Homecoming. The 25th celebration has been planned for all of you, the students, faculty and staff of UWSP, as well as former University Center administration, staff, student employees and alumni. What better week-

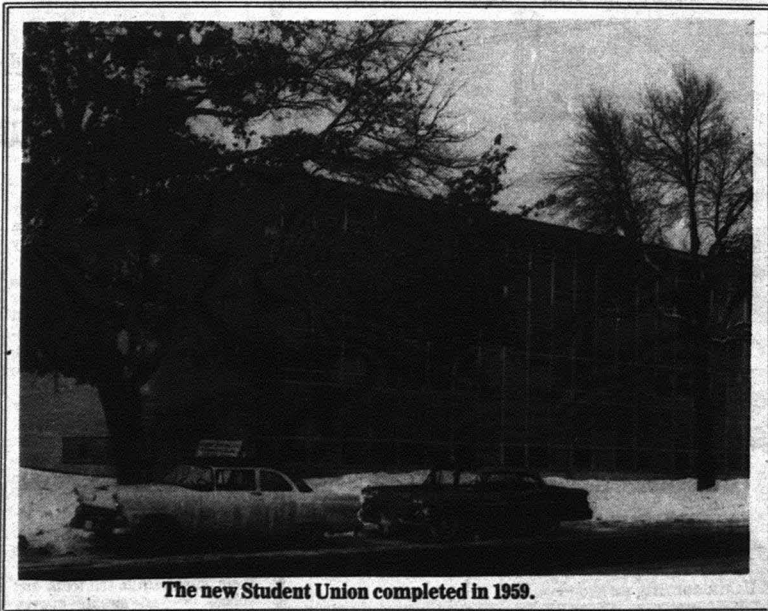
end to encourage their participation than Homecoming? The weekend celebration will include a TGIF (Thank Gosh It's Friday) at the Grid (now known as The Plaza), a sock hop at the Encore featuring danceable mu-

sic from the 60's, 70's and 80's, the dedication of a time capsule, anniversary cake, a Sunday brunch, balloons, 25th anniversary specials in all of the service areas throughout the week, decorations and lots of fun. Be sure to check "The Daily" for a schedule of daily events and specials.

The University Center is not simply another student union, or a multi-level building located on the south end of campus. What happens inside of this building is unlike any other building you have or can hope to visit at UWSP. Created with four missions in mind—education, services, human renewal and environment—the University Center has established its own unique image in the mind of each person who uses and enjoys its opportunities. Think of the University Center as your personal mall, providing services designed to meet your needs, a positive atmosphere, a place to have fun and relax.

Services available in the University Center include: The University Store, making available to students books, art supplies, cards and novelty items. The Information Center cashes checks, makes photocopies and supplies customers with general campus information. The Materials Center is a place where

Cont. p. 28



The new Student Union completed in 1959.

Past queens add personal touches to homecoming

Deborah Strauss

by Melissa Gross
Editor

Deborah Strauss was Roach Hall's 1982-83 Homecoming candidate. Since Roach was then an all-female hall, Strauss selected Todd Zaugg of the then all-male Knutzen Hall to be her King. They were crowned King and Queen during halftime at the football game at Goerke Field.

"Todd and I really put a lot of work into Homecoming. We made posters, chalked sidewalks and practiced dancing for hours. We even tried to dress alike!" said Strauss.

In 1982, the qualifications for King and Queen consisted of a paragraph explaining why the candidates wanted to be King and Queen, a dance competition and the results of a campus-wide vote.

"One of the things that helped us the most was our first place finish in the dance competition," said Strauss.

In 1983, Strauss took charge of much of the Homecoming King and Queen selection process.

"I wanted it (the selection process) to be more rewarding for the participants," said Strauss.

Strauss made several changes in the selection procedures. She began by having all the candidates' pictures taken and hung in the Concourse where the voting was held. Judging was then based not only on voting and the dance competition, but on the candidates' participation in other Homecoming events sponsored by UAB.

Strauss also organized a brunch and happy hour so the candidates could have a chance to get to know one another.

When Strauss was a candi-

Queen should be a tradition. The King received an engraved mug and Todd tried to start another tradition by putting a shot in the mug for King Jim Horn. I'm not sure that tradition will contin-



1982-83 Homecoming Queen, Deborah Strauss

date, she was crowned by a member of UAB. Strauss accepted to traditionalize the crowning last year.

"I crowned last year's Queen, Karla Gadbow. I think the previous Queen crowning the new

ue!" said Strauss.

Strauss said she wished there were more to being Homecoming Queen.

"I think there should be more incentive involved. If a \$100

Cont. p. 14

Karla Gadbow

by Lori A. Hernke
Staff reporter

"The most important thing that I would like to be remembered for is trying to upgrade the image that homecoming has on this campus," said Karla Gadbow, UWSP's 1983 homecoming queen.

Karla, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising, is the driving force behind many of the new homecoming events and ideas. "I was very disappointed with what I was actually able to do as queen," said Karla, "so this year I decided to really get involved and try to get the whole campus in on the homecoming festivities."

One way that Karla has gotten more people involved is by putting more emphasis on an organization's participation in the homecoming events. For example, last year in order for an organization's king and queen to win, they had to excel over the other candidates in voting. It was worth 50 percent in the final tally of points. This year, the voting has been made less important by being worth only 25 percent. "The reason behind this is to try and get the halls

and organizations on campus more involved in the other events that help to generate more spirit on campus," said Karla.

What does Karla think helped her to win the crown she wore as homecoming queen? "It was a combination of many different things," said Karla. "Perhaps the most important was my ability to get along with others." She went on to say, "I'm a very outgoing person, and I like to meet new people."

Karla also said that her float in the parade really brought their total points up. "We had the horse and buggy float, and the judges really thought that it was a neat idea." Said Karla, "I guess it showed that we really put a lot of time and effort into our float."

A few other important things that Karla thinks helped her to win was her involvement in her Residence Hall, and the fact that she is an upperclassman. Karla has been an R.A. in Burroughs since her junior year, and she feels that this really helped her to get nominated in her hall.

"Yes, I would do it all over

Cont. p. 14



1984-84 Homecoming Queen, Karla Gadbow

Expectations set for parade

by Carol Diser
Staff reporter

This year John Jury, director of Campus Activities, has high expectations for student conduct during the Homecoming parade.

In the past, members of high school bands who participated in the parade have been subjected to verbal and physical abuse from drunken spectators. This problem has caused many

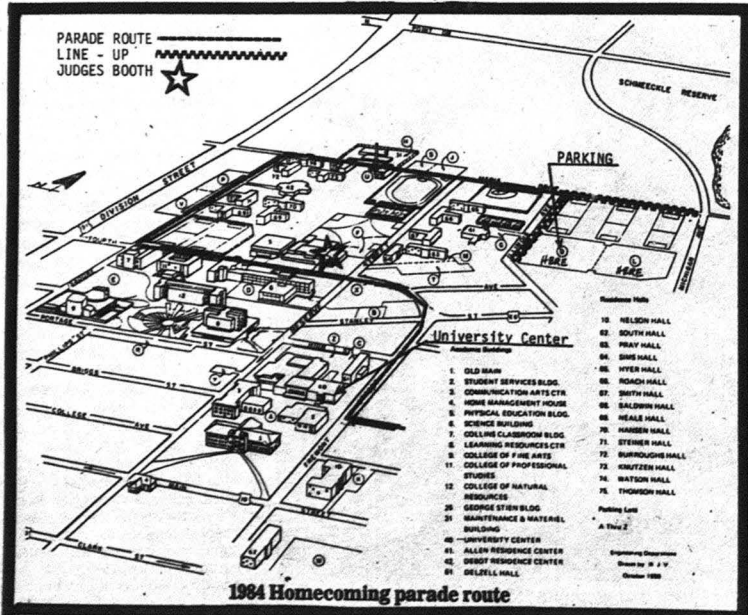
schools to refuse invitations to perform in the parade.

Jury says that he hopes "people will have fun, but not at the expense of others." He added that he would like to see students show respect and appreciation for people outside the university, so they can do the entertaining they came to do.

Jury also explained that the university spends many hours

and dollars toward recruitment for potential students. "Bad press resulting from incidents during Homecoming can send our efforts right down the drain," he said.

The parade will begin on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Maria Drive at 10 a.m. Saturday. Judging will be in front of Berg Gym.



Homecoming conduct

by Amy Schumacher
Staff reporter

Homecoming always provides UWSP students with festivity and excitement, but the enjoyment entails the mischievous acts of some students. In the past, the authorities have not encountered many more problems than on a typical weekend, although some people celebrate more extensively than usual.

In the past, the weekend has included the artful stringing of toilet paper on trees throughout the campus. Don't be at all surprised to see a roll of Northern gloriously waving in the wind.

A second typical maneuver involved spray painting public property or the opponent's property. People may illustrate their patriotism to the team and school or just simply convey

other messages.

People not only tamper with other's property, but also with their own, namely their body. The consumption of alcohol increases during Homecoming. A definite increase in the number of incapacitated persons has repeatedly revealed itself, and finding a person or two sleeping on the lawn is not extraordinary.

The authorities have handled the disorderly conduct very well in the past, and once again, they are prepared. The night spots may tend to be somewhat more crowded, however no evident problems have been created in the past from more people.

Homecoming is a time for celebration and people should rejoice during the weekend, but let's remember that we are able to behave ourselves while having a fun time.

involvement opportunities

Horizon: your memory book

by Maggie Passler

The Horizon Yearbook is a bound collection of campus happenings that are preserved for a lifetime. Each year the Horizon bases the yearbook on a central theme which accentuates the UWSP yearly events.

The yearbook highlights special features such as Homecoming and wing photos of residence halls. Features from previous years included: Convocation, Trivia, Winter Carnival, International Dancers, as well as the

various theater productions.

In addition to the social gatherings, the athletic events are very popular and they all have a special spot in the yearbook. Other campus events include the concert scene. For example, when James Taylor, Chuck Mangione, The Tubes and The Charlie Daniels Band came to campus, the Horizon Yearbook staff was there gathering precious memories.

Organizations are a big part of the UWSP campus and we would like to include them all in the

1984-85 edition. Watch for further information on how to get your organization's picture in the yearbook.

The Horizon Yearbook staff is always looking for eager volunteers to be contributing writers or photographers. If anyone is interested, stop by or call the Horizon Office. Any further questions should be directed to the Horizon office. Our office is located off the main lounge in the University Center, telephone 346-2505.

Continuing education

by Patrick Henry Dunn

The Non-Traditional Students Association (NTSA) serves the largest minority group on campus. Approximately 1,500, or about 16 percent, of the campus population is made up of students who have had a break in their education or are over 25.

The NTSA plays a vital role on campus by speaking up for students' rights. The NTSA has opened the channels of communication on campus by sponsoring Registration Day "Brown Bag" discussion luncheons between students, faculty and administration. And last spring, the NTSA hosted the first ever statewide conference of non-tra-

ditional student organizations.

But the NTSA isn't all work and no play. The NTSA organizes spring, summer and fall picnics and other social events such as Homecoming activities, a hay ride and a Halloween costume party.

The NTSA operates a student lounge for non-traditional students in room 318 COPS. It is open all day for students to study and socialize.

The NTSA holds meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7 p.m. All meetings are held in room 318 COPS.

Come join us, do some important work for students and have some fun while you're doing it.

Fulfilling grad students needs

The Association of Graduate Students is an organization which was formed in the fall of 1980 to assist in the fulfillment of the needs of graduate students on the UWSP campus. Our goals include the following:

(1) to promote the general and social welfare of graduate students through sponsorship of lectures, discussion groups, social events; etc.;

(2) to provide information to all graduate students attending the university; and

(3) to organize group travel to accessible and useful libraries and other points of interest.

Although the calendar of events is not complete for the 1984-85 school year, we are planning at least three trips to the Madison campus if there is enough interest. These trips include a tour of Memorial Li-

brary and separate tours in any of the branch libraries you might be interested in. Also, we have had several successful tours of the library right here on campus, as well as subcommittee meetings on library improvement and graduate fee utilization.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, the only requirement is that you are a graduate student. Please contact Hope Bennin in the Graduate Office, 118 Main Building, extension 2631, for further information.

Endellion to Point

The Endellion String Quartet, recipients of the 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Fine Arts Series. Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 1 in the Arts and Lectures box office.

The musicians will host a master class in Michelsen Hall at noon on the day of the performance. The class is open to the public without charge.

A Washington Post critic says of the quartet, "The chemistry of a successful string quartet mix always possesses a certain mystery. The members of the Endellion come across like figures out of an English classic, with first violinist Andrew Watkinson, the eloquent hero, second violinist Louise Williams the lyrical maiden, violist Garfield

Jackson the able aide and cellist David Waterman the courtly wit."

Formed in 1979, the ensemble had immediate success at the International String Quartet Competition in Portsmouth, England, where it placed second among twenty quartets from around the world and also won the prize voted by the audience. Among the group's other awards are First Prize in the British String Quartet Competition in London, and a prestigious award from the Greater London Arts Association.

Last season the quartet made its first U.S. tour as well as one hundred concert and festival appearances throughout Europe. The musicians appeared in London's Wigmore Hall and made their concert debuts in West Germany, Spain and Belgium. The ensemble has participated in the "Schubertiade" in Rotterdam, and performed at the 1982 Gstaad Festival in Switzerland.

Assistance for those with problematic animals

A free public service to assist area residents who have problems caused by wild animals has been initiated by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

People having difficulties removing such animals as squirrels from attics or skunks from under buildings or any other related dilemma may call 346-2853 or 346-3665. The only charge will be for the cost of having a vehicle driven to the site.

Professor Raymond Anderson, a wildlife specialist who is faculty adviser to the student chapter, says he has provided special training to the society members involved in the service project.

Anderson says, "We want to take care of the animals as humanely as possible — so we can remove them without having to destroy them whenever possible."

Technically, the service is identified as a "nuisance animal program." But Anderson says he doesn't like the name because the animals, though they

Cont. p. 28

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(ON THE SQUARE)

Alumni office, a major fund raiser

by Cyle C. Brueggeman

Staff reporter

Homecoming. The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and the distant sounds of pens scratching in alumni check books. Homecoming is one of the many times the Alumni/Development office seeks to perform its dual function of maintaining contact with alumni and raising funds for the institution.

Scott Schultz, Alumni Programs Coordinator, said "the primary alumni drives are the benefit ball in April, the June class reunions, the Evening with the Chancellor (usually in late winter), and a campaign in the early summer with a follow-up in the fall."

Alumni development is important to the campus. Last year the UWSP Alumni Foundation reached a record high mark with an income over \$1.2 million. This money was used for many programs including lecture series, scholarships, the Schmeckle Reserve, and student recruitment programs. The foundation money is especially important since the state only provides the University with about half of its operating costs.

While alumni provide UWSP with support, UWSP also pro-

vides support to alumni. Alumni are helped with career counseling and placement. UWSP, through the Alumni Office, also keeps in touch with alumni by way of the Pointer Alumnus, the alumni newspaper published twice yearly. Alumni may also receive the Pointer if they so desire.

During Homecoming, the Alumni Office works closely

with UAB on choosing a Homecoming date and planning activities. They also assist fraternities and other organizations with the planning of Homecoming reunions. On Homecoming Day, they sponsor pre-parade coffee and doughnuts for alumni, a pig roast, and a post-game cocktail party. They also coordinate the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction, which consists of a banquet and

the designation of student memorial awards.

The Alumni/Development office is not highly visible on campus since it does not personally affect most students until they graduate. However, it plays a major role in the operation of the University, both through funding many projects and stimulating alumni interest. The Alumni/Development office is located at 201 Old Main.

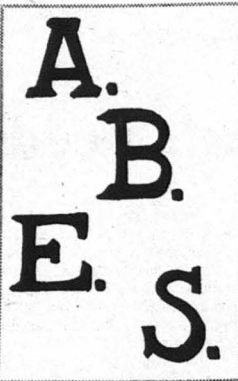
Career planning workshop

by Lana Dykstra
Staff reporter

A "Career Planning Workshop" was held in the UC this past Tuesday and Wednesday. It was sponsored by the ABES (Accounting, Business and Economics Students).

Richard Choyke, assistant professor of business administration, was the workshop leader.

This is an annual event open to all students on campus. Enrollment is limited, however, to allow more one-to-one interaction between Prof. Choyke and the students. According to ABES President Dave Newgard, there are tentative plans to schedule the event every semester '80



more people could participate.

The workshop is a two-hour program set up to help the student better formulate his or her long-range career goals. A 20-page booklet is covered. Also included is practice in writing resumes and participation in mock job interviews.

Each person is encouraged to think about new ideas and goals beyond the immediate four-year degree. The students are helped to plan where and what they want to be five or 10 years after graduation, and to learn to work now for that goal.

Anyone nearing graduation and in need of clearer career objectives or anyone just wanting to know what to say during an interview should consider enrolling in this program.

Tri-celebration returns

by Carol Diser
Staff reporter

Tri-Celebration is back! After a year's absence, Tri-Celebration is being revived by RHA (Residence Hall Association) to put even more craziness into Homecoming.

Tri-Celebration, a traveling party which involves the three student centers (Allen, Debot, and the U.C.), was first started in 1981. It was also held on Homecoming weekend in 1982, but was not held last year due to non-availability of the Centers.

This year, Tri-Celebration is a joint effort by RHA and UAB (University Activities Board). According to Joan Spink, RHA President, plans were made by their association to have dances in all three Centers, but when they discovered UAB had already booked a band in the Encore room, the two groups, "decided to incorporate our programs into one — the Tri-Celebration."

The Tri-Celebration begins Friday night at Allen Center. From 7:30 to 9:50 P.M. D.J. Jerry Steffen will play dance music and there will be a dance contest for the king and queen candidates at 8:30. With a theme of "Be Bop at the Rock Hop," the top 40 band "Presence" will be playing at Debot Center from 8:30 to 9:45. At the Encore, Bon Ton Society, a band that plays danceable New Wave, will perform from 9 to 11:30. The festivities at Debot and Allen Centers are free. Admission to the Encore room is one dollar.

Celebration, cont.

tion has also been lost. During the 50s and 60s, actual campaigning days and specific rules were speculated. The actual queen's coronation was usually held on Friday evening. This was a formal affair during which the new queen and her court were crowned in front of an anxious and enthusiastic crowd waving banners and cheering for their individual favorites inside the fieldhouse.

Dances of all sorts have remained another popular homecoming tradition. From the first snake dance in 1922, to the semi-formals following the football games in the 40s, 50s and 60s, to the present day Tri-Celebration.

In 1969, the alumni association sponsored the Homecoming Dinner and Dance. It was held at the Holiday Inn, and the \$5.00 per couple charge covered dinner and tickets to the dance.

In 1943, homecoming was replaced by a Harvest Ball held for the few students remaining at CSTC. The war took its toll on the number of men remaining here, and on the enthusiasm and school spirit of previous years.

In 1944, homecoming, then referred to as Football Frolic, revived previous activities and pre-war school spirit.

Also that year, several students organized a band, and on Friday at 2:30 they paraded through the halls of Old Main playing their instruments. This summoned many other students from their classes to attend the pep assembly in the auditorium.

Throughout the 50's, the major goal of each homecoming celebration focused on making that year's festivities the biggest and best of all previous ones.

Posters, slogans, buttons, and the return of alumni became popular during this time.

Leonard Gibb commented that he feels more alumni return during homecoming now than ever

before. He added, "Homecoming used to be especially popular for the alums of the 25th and 50th anniversary class. However, due to cold weather and age factors, reunions for the older alums are held in June instead, while homecoming is typically reserved for the younger classes."

In the year 1960, the very first "Yell Like Hell" contest was held on the street in front of the Union (University Center). The most popular cheer was, "Arf, Arf, Arf, come on Pointers."

That year also brought with it the biggest parade ever. Featured were the Air Force Drill Team, nine high school bands, and thirty-two floats, in addition to several other entries.

No one knows exactly when it happened, but somewhere along the way, the whole meaning behind the celebration of homecoming began to fade away. Activities were eliminated or changed in several ways, and instead of the unity among the school and its groups, we were left with rivalry and competition.

Much interest in homecoming was lost during this time, and along with it went a large portion of school spirit.

Presently, we see that same lack of interest amongst the students as a whole. Most students don't understand what homecoming really is, or why it was originally started.

In the past, students united to make an effort to welcome back the alumni, and promote school spirit.

Today, we see a large portion of the student body not even aware of the fact that homecoming week is upon us.

The meaning behind this special week of unity and remembrance is somehow being lost in the whirlwind of everyday routines, in a way much like the beauty of fall season itself is carried away in the wind.

The future of homecoming at UWSP is debatable. There are

rumors floating about that this 1984 homecoming may be the last due to the lack of interest. What a tragedy that such a prominent tradition founded 62 years ago should end with such humble circumstances.

Strauss, cont.

scholarship were offered to the winners, I think that would provide a lot more motivation. Homecoming is not too big of a thing here. I think that's really a shame."

Strauss advised this year's candidates to "put a lot of time into it."

"Make your court nomination a big deal. Push for rewards like scholarships; maybe get more faculty to help judge. Being on court looks good on a resume. It means you're well-known and liked. But it's an honor you have to work for."

In addition to being UWSP's 1982-83 Homecoming Queen, Strauss is Miss Stevens Point 1984 and was awarded second runner-up in the Miss Wisconsin pageant held in Oshkosh this summer. She is a senior majoring in psychology and communications and is planning on graduate school after she graduates in May.

Gadbaw, cont.

again," says Karla. "I feel like I have really done something to help upgrade the image of homecoming on this campus. I just hope that the next queen will get very involved, and work hard to promote the spirit that homecoming is known for on a college campus." Says Karla, "I hope she will continue to raise students' spirits high and get involved in the homecoming events!"

Assassin Tip No. 169

If you are assigned to kill a basketball player, feel lucky! You most likely have two more feet of target area.



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by Grant

Staff Intellectual

Mental Cruelty, 101. Once again, I sit at the typewriter poisoning your young, impressionable minds with this sick garbage, but admit it, you love it and would probably die without it.

When we last left our varied group of young college students, we found that Bitsy is also adopted, Tod is a scum-sucker, Sue Ellen's love life is looking up, and Skip is in it up to his naval with the law. What happens next? Don't be dumb! Read it and find out! We'll begin with Skip and Bif.

Skip pulled his Mustang into the Emergency Entrance of St. Ishmaal's Hospital for Appendicitis Sufferers and got out of the car. He ran around to open Bif's door to help him out and make it look good. Officer Francis Anthony Thomas Slobbe was coming toward them to help Bif also. Before he was within hearing range, Bif asked Skip, "So, how are we going to get out of this one?"

"Maybe if you just pretended it went away gradually. Tell the doctor you were having severe side pains but they stopped."

"I'll give it a try."

Officer Slobbe was there now. "I already called in to the hospital. They're expecting us."

They went to the emergency ward's desk.

"Can I help you," whined the nurse in charge.

"Officer Frank Slobbe, ma'am. This here boy needs some medical attention. He's got appendicitis."

"Oh yes, we've been expecting you. I'll take you right in."

Slobbe and the guys followed the nurse into the examining room. Dr. Whacker was there, wearing Groucho Marx type glasses with the big nose and mustache.

"I'd like to see the boys alone, Officer," said Dr. Whacker, imitating Groucho using his penlite as a cigar.

"Okay, doc. If you need me, I'll be outside flirting with your cute nurse," and he left.

"So, who's got the pain?" he asked, taking his glasses off.

"It's me," said Bif, with a nervous quality to his voice.

"Don't worry about anything. I've been taking out appendixes for years. No women yet, just appendixes. Seriously, I do it all the time. Where's my chainsaw?"

Only kidding. Here, get on the table and let's see what's wrong." Bif hopped on the table.

"You don't look like you're in that much pain right now."

"Well, uh, actually, it's going away."

"Going away?"

"Look, Whack, can you keep a secret? We were on our way home, going 70, when that fat s.o.b. pulled us over. So we faked an appendicitis attack and said we were on our way here to avoid a ticket and now we're up to our asses in trouble, aren't we?"

"Well, if that isn't the most hysterical thing I've heard of since med school. Don't worry about it guys. We'll pull one over on that stupid redneck. Just go along with what I say. Come on."

They went back to the waiting room. "Well, it turns out this boy doesn't have appendicitis but rather he has gassis cannot-fartus. I can understand the confusion, the symptoms are very similar. It's not anything to screw around with. I gave him something for it. He'll be all right as long as they keep the car windows open."

"Okay, boys, I'll let you go. Keep it under 60 now."

"I'm sure we will. Thank you, Officer Slobbe," the two said in sarcastic unison.

"Thanks a lot, Dr. Whacker," Bif told him.

"No problem, and if you ever have problems with that coppusarpiggus again, you know where to come." The comment went over Slobbe's head.

Sue Ellen had been seeing a

lot of Scott lately. The two were inseparable. She and Bitsy were talking about it one evening.

"Oh, Bitsy, he's a sex god. He's built like Hercules and he's just so dreamy."

"It sounds great, Sue Ellen, but just how far into this relationship are you?"

"Well, the day I twisted my ankle, he gave me an ankle massage that worked its way up. Let's just leave it at that."

"Oh my goodness, Sue Ellen. Just be careful."

"Don't worry, Bitsy. I'm a big girl. I can take care of myself."

Tod spent the afternoon at Housing, trying to get a new room.

"I'm sorry, Tod, but you'll have to make the best of it. It's too late in the semester to change now. You'll have to wait until next semester."

"You can't do this to me! I can't take that redneck any more! Aaaargh!! Do you know what he was playing all night on my stereo? Hank Williams!! I spent the night listening to my stereo puke out Hank Williams."

"I'm sorry."

Tod left. He walked back to the hall and as he walked, he thought, "This is dumb. If I get uptight, it'll just make things worse. I'll ignore him and try to be nice. We'll get along much better than before. I'll probably

freak him out at first, but we'll get along. I know we can." He arrived at the hall and went to his room—determined.

"Hi, Jon. How are you?"

"Fine," said Jon, cautiously.

"Have a good day at school?"

"Oh, it was all right," Jon said, his back turned to Tod, making his bed.

"Well, tell me about it."

Jon kept working on his bed, talking. "Well, in Waters today we talked about acid rain, in Soils we talked about acid rain, in Wildlife we talked about acid rain and in . . ." he turned around to see Tod slumped over in the chair, unconscious.

"Tod? Tod!! Oh my God, someone do something!"

What happened to Tod?

Is he under the sleeping spell of an evil witch?

Does he have mono and can't stay awake?

How about Bif? Is he going to fart all the way home?

Will Dr. Whacker get in trouble for lying to a police officer?

Will Sue Ellen be good? Will she be good at it?

Find out next week when "The Best Days of Our Lives" concludes.

Special thanks to Fred "Dr. Whacker" Laitinen for all of his medical advice. Good luck in gynecology school, Fred!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*

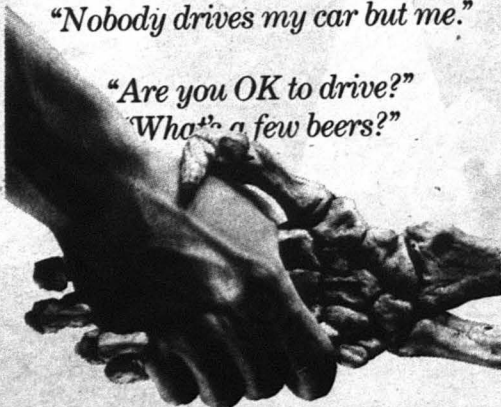
*"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."*

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*

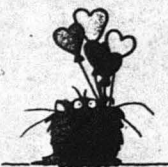


DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Next Week! Mind and Body Issue

Sweetest Day!

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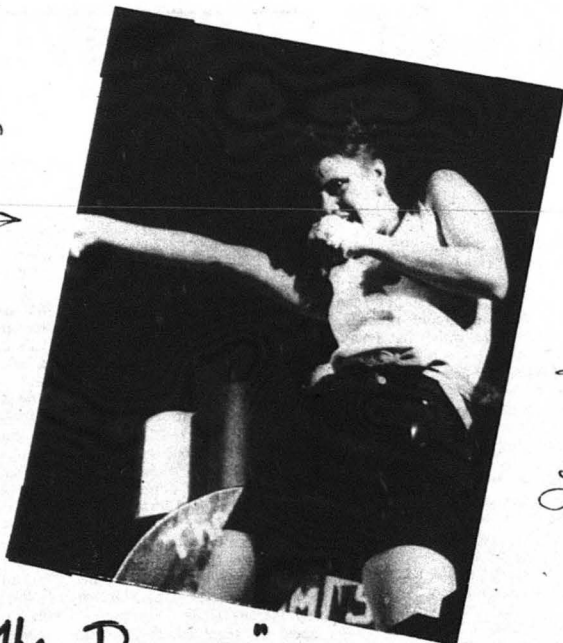
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The Aireest I

Sherry Thompson
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"Strut" →



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for
a
Living! →



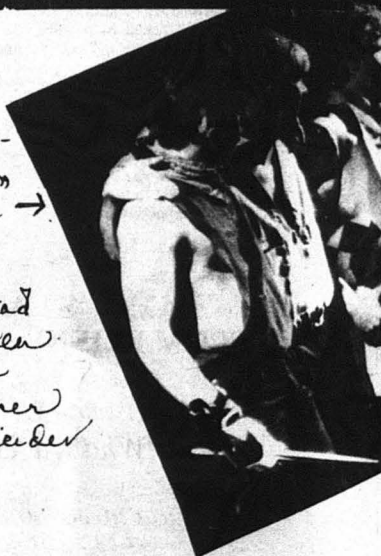
"The Pumps"

2ND PLACE -
\$50.00



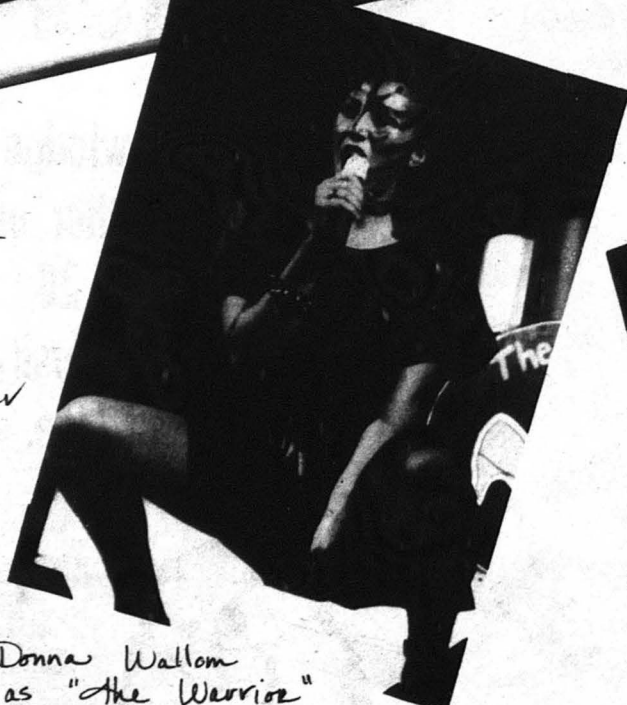
Band Members -
"Fair Game" →

- John Fremstad
- Mike Ruetten
- Grant Witte
- Jerry Farner
- Jim Schneider



Band Members -
"The Pumps" -

- Donna Wallom
- Sherry Thompson
- Chris Yanta
- Sher Ringelseter
- Michelle DeWan



Donna Wallom
as "The Warrior"

Steiner Hall



John Rubbs of
"Motley Crew" →

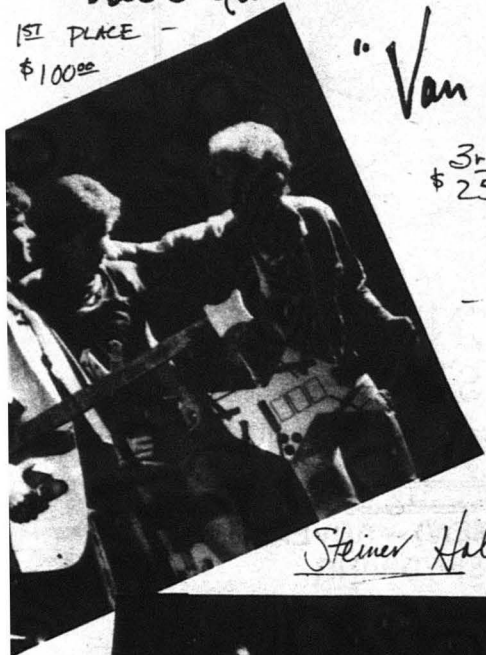
Photo Album

Band Members -
"Van Airlen"
Dan Titus
Bill Bublits
Dave Dillon
Joe Cullen
Dave Link

The Winners!

"Fair Game"

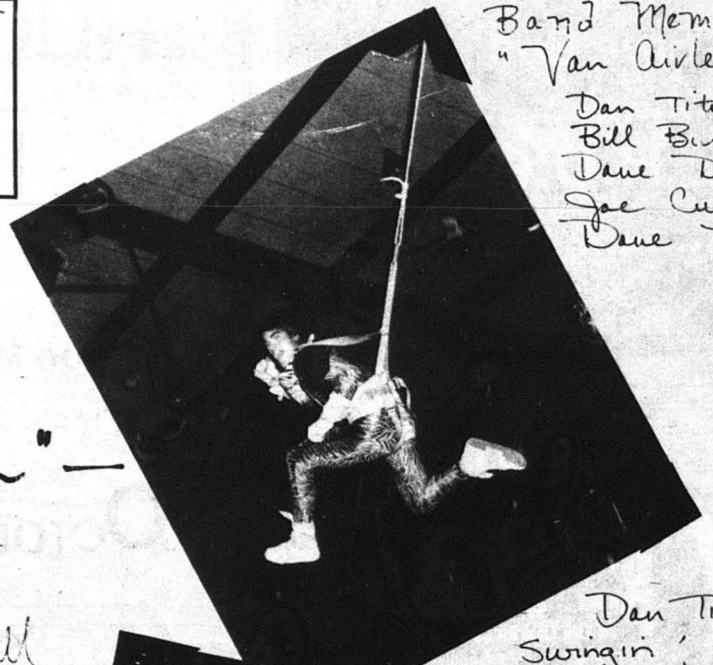
1st PLACE -
\$100.00



"Van Airlen" -

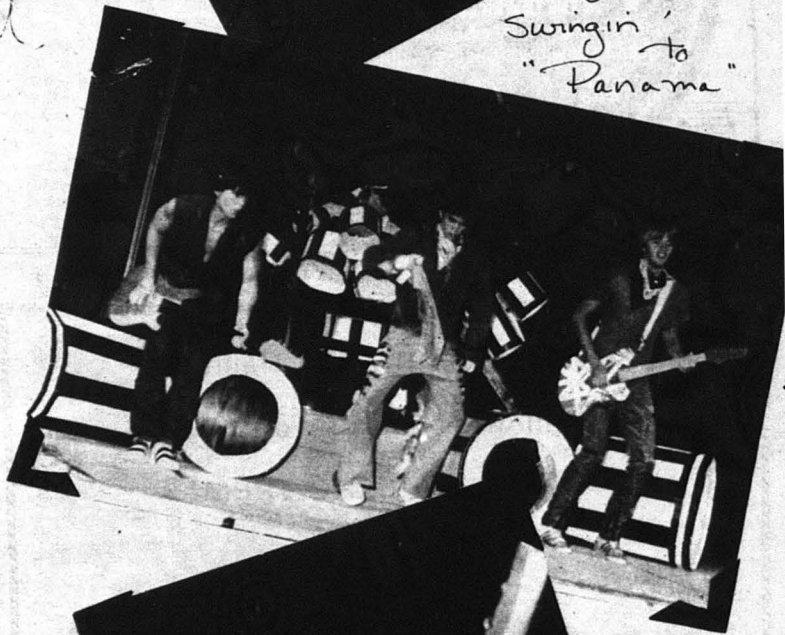
3rd PLACE -
\$25.00

Hyper Hall



←
Dan Titus
Swingin' to
"Panama"

Steiner Hall



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The Judges:



Kevin Rye PRY SIMS
Kevin Hamm 90 PM
Diane Tracy Ted Lyons - WSPT



Dan Titus
and DAVE Dillon
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earthbound



Eco Briefs

by Cindy Minnick
Staff reporter

The Wisconsin Land Conservation Board has suggested that farmers who do not control soil erosion be subject to fines. The proposal by the board is aimed at reducing erosion to a level that will permit long-term productivity of cropland. Recommendations are to provide for tax credits for the cost of installing and maintaining erosion control systems, and fines for those who do not comply. The reaction of local growers has been positive.

After 30 years of struggle some California environmentalists may see 1.8 million acres of land set aside as wilderness. President Reagan is expected to sign two bills which will protect the California land plus 49,000 acres in Florida. As wilderness areas, they will be closed to road-building, development and commercial recreation. Fourteen more bills that will protect seven million acres of land are still awaiting passage by Congress.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has formally added 28 sites to its chemical dump priority cleanup list. These sites have been studied and determined to be health and environmental hazards. Lee M. Thomas, EPA assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response, announced that there are now over 18,000 potential hazardous waste sites being studied. Two hundred fifty sites are to be added to the list within four weeks.

United States veterans of the Vietnam War may receive money to compensate for harm that has come to them because of Agent Orange. Agent Orange was a herbicide used during the war over millions of acres of Southeast Asia to destroy vegetation that sheltered Communist insurgents. Chemical companies claim that the herbicide was safe and harm could only come from misuse. Agent Orange was found to be contaminated with a highly toxic compound, dioxin. Settlement over court cases involving Agent Orange is expected soon.

Scientists at the University of Illinois have developed a new plant-killing substance. They claim that it destroys many crop weeds without harming food crops. The herbicide uses an amino acid found in all plants and animals. Light triggers the

weeds to kill themselves by collapsing their tissues and dehydrating after application. Four agricultural product companies are now negotiating for the rights for further study and possible production of the substance called "lasar."

There are still positive feelings about the condition of fish in Lake Michigan. Although the DNR has warned against the eating of large fish from the lake because of PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) contamination, the situation may be improving. James Addis, head of the Fisheries Bureau in Wisconsin, reported that PCB concentrations have been declining over the last few years. He is also proud of the opening of chub fishing after prohibition of commercial chub fishing in 1974.

Door County residents are facing problems with their drinking water. The Department of Natural Resources Board last week reported that much of the ground water in this part of Wisconsin is contaminated. In Sturgeon Bay, one-third of the wells have been closed because of pollution. Judy Paulsen of the League of Women Voters is concerned about contamination in the Bailey's Harbor and Ephraim areas. She feels that development pressure on the peninsula may dominate over appropriate use of the land. Management of the land is sporadic, and environmental values are not always considered.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee is accepting applications for new members. The committee will meet several times a month to discuss ground water problems in Portage County. Interested individuals should contact Robert Steinke, chairman of the Portage County Ground Water Council, or Mayor Michael Haberman of Stevens Point before Thursday, October 18. The council would like members to represent a cross-section of Portage County residents.

Residents in California's Santa Clara County, popularly known as "Silicon Valley," may be poisoning themselves with production of the material which gives the area its nickname. Trichloroethylene (TCE) has been detected in wells in the county. TCE is a toxic organic solvent used in the computer industry to clean microchips. Companies have been storing the solvent

Cont. p. 20

CWES serves a dual purpose

by Sherry Wise

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES) provides the perfect setting for the study of ecology and natural resources. Located near Amherst Junction, CWES is set between rolling, pine-covered hills overlooking Sunset Lake. It is surrounded by many different types of habitat — from dense woodland to bogs to crystal glacial lakes. Each year thousands of visitors come to the station to learn about ecology and relationships in nature. Many of these visitors are young people, grades K-12 from 24 different school districts. These young people, especially, come back from CWES with a much keener appreciation and awareness of the environment that results from their educational experiences.

The educational experiences in which students participate at CWES cover a wide range of topics. For example, the sixth graders from Stevens Point's Roosevelt School who visited the station a few weeks ago began their nature education even before they left school. They were involved in a four-week study of ecology prior to coming to the station for their real hands-on

training.

While at CWES the students are exposed to such activities as **Beaverology, Pond Study, and Moving Water.** They also study predator/prey relationships and take a "Night Hike" in which they learn about nocturnal animals and their special sensory adaptations. One of the most popular activities is the **Web of Life Trail** which tells students that, like the threads of a spider web, all of the elements in nature are interwoven. To touch one thread is to move the entire web.

How do the youngsters react to their experiences at CWES? Jenny Tummett, a sixth grader, summed up her feelings: "There's not many places in this area to go see nature . . . I think it's important."

The learning experiences which these young people have at CWES are very important in another respect too. They provide UW-SP students interested in environmental education and interpretation with valuable opportunities to receive training and practical experience in their fields. The Environmental Station offers programs for both graduate and undergraduate students who are enrolled in en-



vironmental education and interpretation programs. The students can work at CWES through a practicum course, graduate assistantship, or internship, with varying degrees of intensity for a corresponding number of credits. As station director Rick Wilke says, these educational programs benefit more than one group. The college students are provided with a useful training ground, while the young people get the benefit of facilities and a well-trained staff which they might not otherwise have. So, CWES serves more than one very important purpose in environmental education.

One of the units which the sixth graders participated in during their visit was **Hoo Gives a Hoot?** The staff of CWES hopes that, through their efforts, these young people are learning to "give a hoot" about their environment, while their UW-SP teachers are learning the skills to be able to help them care.

Note: Students interested in getting involved at the Station can contact Dr. Wilke or Mary Duritsa, Program Coordinator at:

Central Wisconsin
Environmental Station
7290 County MM
Amherst Junction, WI 54407
Phone: 346-2028



Winter workshop

Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE) continues to offer its members and the general public workshops of continuing educational value. Because winter season can be a dangerous one, this November EVE will offer a weekend workshop designed to minimize the danger.

A severe blizzard may turn even a metropolitan area into a wilderness in a short time. Each person or family's survival becomes a matter of making the correct life and death decisions. The ordinary person is poorly trained for such emergencies and has little experience or knowledge upon which to base his or her decisions. In response to this need, EVE will be sponsoring a weekend workshop at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve

just two miles south of this Mississippi River town November 3-4.

EVE's winter preparedness workshop is designed to give everyone, including sportsmen, snowmobilers, trappers, skiers and group leaders such as scout leaders and teachers, the knowledge and experience they need for making vital life-saving decisions. Topics covered during the two-day workshop include understanding life requirements, creating emergency shelters, preparing your car for a blizzard, preparing for a winter trip, reading the weather, emergency first aid, as well as compass and map reading.

Terrence N. Ingram, director of the workshop, states, "The

workshop is designed for everyone to learn how to wait out a blizzard in a car, how to prevent frostbite and hypothermia, how to reach help if lost, how to maintain the proper mental attitude, and, most of all, how to help others survive in emergency winter situations. The workshop culminates with a mock rescue operation on Sunday morning giving all the participants an opportunity to utilize the knowledge and techniques they have just learned."

The cost of the two-day workshop is \$40, covering room, board and study guide. For reservations and information, contact: EVE, Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001, or phone the office at (815) 594-2259.



Earthbound

Missing trunks?

by Timothy Byers

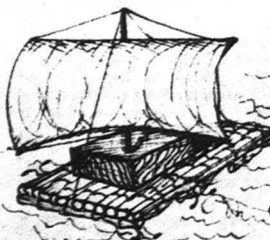
What if trees didn't have boles or trunks? I mean think about it. The forest primeval would have been quite a different place. Bird-watching would be much easier, the little beggars wouldn't be stuck in treetops far from view. The only problem would be trying to get into the woods in the first place. Have you ever tried to bash your way through underbrush? If we had oaks, maples, and elms right down on the ground the foliage would form a tremendous blockage.

Wildlife would have evolved much differently. Man might not be the animal he is if we had no trees to come down from. For that matter we might not be here at all if we'd had no trees to get away from predators with perhaps brighter plumage would have resulted for all types of animals, just as the tropical birdlife has evolved a tremendous variety to adjust to their habitat.



Grasslands would be similar, of course, but they'd seem to be such a huge expanse after the closed-in trunkless forest. Instead of an inviting space under the trees to ease into, there would be a wall of leaves. The edge effect would be minus one of its components. It would be harder for the larger animals to break into this barrier of green. Perhaps there would be less interaction between the woodland and grassland inhabitants. One can imagine the woodland creatures peering out at the open space, shrinking from the size of it all. Conversely, the plains animals would get that closed-in feeling from the brooding presence of the shrunken forest.

What would have happened to seafaring if no large logs were to be found? Dugout canoes wouldn't have been created. None of the sticks in the short forest would be long enough or wide enough to support a man. Rafts could have been built of course, but the voyages of the raft-builders probably wouldn't have been as long.



Thor Heyerdahl has piloted rafts through two oceans but never really proved that return journeys might have been possible. Thor also built a reed-boat of quite substantial size which he sailed through the Red Sea and Persian Gulf. Now that might be interesting. Columbus

crossing the Western Ocean in reed boats. Maybe his already cautious crew would have turned back sooner.

The great age of sail couldn't have progressed as it did without the oaks for hulls and frames; or the pines for resin, pitch and gum; or the tall, straight spruce for masts and spars. The size of ships would have been severely restricted by the small building materials. For example, the Egyptians used short planks in their ships. These were generally tied together with hemp fibers. The length could only reach 80 to 100 feet. At that point, the ship would begin to sag at the ends or in the middle. There was no skeleton to hold the ship rigid. The transfer of goods and people over the oceans of the world would have had to wait until the discovery of ironwork and steel.



Would the New World have been as attractive to the Europeans if the forest canopy came right down to the ground? Where would American folklore be without the log cabin? Can we imagine Abraham Lincoln emerging from a mud hut? What about his reputation as a rail-splitter? Would the pineries of the Great Lakes states have been as ruthlessly exploited? Our entire culture would be changed. Where would telephone poles have come from?

I hope you are still with me here and I haven't lost you through the overindulgence of imagination. The reason behind all this speculation on a forest without trunks is the result of a forestry lecture. As the professor drew a reasonable rendition of a tree on the board I drifted off into one of those reveries that finds you back at the end of class with no notes on your paper and a growing sense of missing something. Maybe that's not bad though. What-if types of questions help us appreciate what we do have. Next time you go to the forest remember this little essay on a might-have-been. I know that I'll look at the woods differently.



**Eagle
man
next
week**

Briefs, cont.

underground in tanks for decades. It is not assumed that these tanks are leaking. Two lawsuits have been filed representing more than 500 residents who claim to have been physically harmed by drinking contaminated water. The county is also going to appeal to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for help in a quick clean-up.

Our urban trees are dying of thirst is the claim of a Cornell University research team. The scientists have been studying trees in New York City since 1983. They have concluded that because of increased heat radiation in cities and small growing areas moisture stress is affecting trees. The "dry trees" are more susceptible to disease and insect problems. New York City has been planting 1,068 trees per year at the cost of \$300 each. About half of these trees die within 10 years. The Cornell scientists are now looking at ways to help preserve these city trees.

The UWSP Fisheries Society has recently spent a day improving fish habitat. The students constructed bank structures on a stretch of the Little Plover River. The structures are designed to provide covered living space for the river's fish population. Their efforts are in cooperation with the DNR staff in Wisconsin Rapids. Dr. Jack Heaton and Fred Copes serve as co-advisors for the student group.

What do the two presidential candidates say about their environmental policies? Reagan opposes acid rain controls until further research is completed. He supports a reauthorization of Superfund, but continues to refuse attempts to strengthen waste disposal regulations. He favors a reduced role in regulation by the federal government. During his presidency the EPA budget has been slashed and there has been continued resistance to strengthening of air, water, and hazardous waste regulations.

Mr. Mondale calls for acid rain controls, reauthorization of Superfund, and restoration of the EPA budget. He favors strong clean water legislation and tougher controls of pesticides. His past record shows environmental support through co-sponsorship of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Lakes Act, and other clean water legislation. He has been involved in providing sewage construction grants and protection for farm workers applying pesticides.

Inuit Indians in northern Quebec helped pull rotting carcasses of drowned caribou out of the Caniapiscau River this week. The animals were following their migratory route but technology got in the way. The flooded river in which they drowned was below a Quebec Hydro Power dam. Indians are blaming the power company for the death of 10,000 caribou caused by the release of too much water from the dam. A mile-long fence is being built in an attempt to divert another large herd of caribou that are approaching the river.

President Reagan signed a bill

Cont. p. 22

Calendar



October 13

Chicago, IL. Non-Intervention in Central America and Nuclear War Rally. Major Midwest rally concerning U.S.-Central America military involvement, the expanding nuclear arms race, and hope for a government responsive to human needs. Speakers: Dr. Helen Caldicott, Dr. Randall Forsberg, Rev. Jesse Jackson, among others. COLA-sponsored bus to the rally. Leave Point at 4:30 a.m. October 13, return at midnight. Bus price \$6. Contact: COLA concourse booth in the UC all week, or call 345-1859, Ken or Todd.

October 21

Stevens Point, WI. Sunday Night Nature Movies. A regular series of nature films will be shown at the Schmeckle Re-

serve Visitor Center on Sunday nights this fall. All movies will begin at 7 p.m. and end by 8 p.m. There is no charge for these events. Ample parking available. Contact: Daniel Edelstein at 346-4992 or the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center on North Point Drive just east of Michigan Ave.

Cont. p. 22

Tree people hope

by Teresa Crase

The year is 2004, 20 years after the 1984 Summer Olympics. Los Angeles is green with trees and plants. The sky is clear blue and the air is fresh and clean. Just a fantasy? Not if Andy Lipkis and his band of "Tree People" have their way. Their goal was to plant one million trees in the Los Angeles area by 1984. According to Lipkis, certain varieties of trees such as the Canary Island Pine and the Coulter Pine absorb carbon particles from the air. One good sized "smog eater" digests about half a pound of pollution daily. With one million trees that is 200 tons of smog a day!

make money for the city on a long term basis. In Cincinnati, Ohio, the city planted trees instead of grass on 12 acres along a highway. Over a 20-year period, the city expects to save \$14,000 on mowing, then harvest the trees for a clear profit of nearly \$5,000. By pruning and cutting down dead trees they save the city a great deal of money on court fees and lawsuits when a neglected tree falls over and does damage to a homeowner. Besides the "coroners and morticians" work they also spend time educating the public or even working with politicians to get more money.

With the rising demand for



Los Angeles is only one city that is working to replant the asphalt jungle. With 75 percent of this country's population now living in urban and suburban environments, the urban forestry programs have become crucial for the well-being of the city and its inhabitants. An urban forestry program not only provides aesthetic satisfaction, but can lessen noise pollution and can save the taxpayers money.

A single street-sized tree can have the cooling effect of five room air conditioners running 20 hours a day. That tree can also help to reduce noise pollution. Just 100 feet of vegetation planted along a highway can reduce the sound of traffic by seven decibels. This same tree can be a home for urban wildlife such as squirrels, chipmunks and songbirds.

A well planned city forestry program can not only save money for the city but can also

urban foresters comes the increase in interest at Stevens Point. We are now not only training people to cruise timber and fight forest fires but deal with the public and learn budgeting. The demand for urban foresters is so high that there is even a special group of forestry majors putting their emphasis on making a green city. According to Dr. Robert Miller, urban forestry advisor, there are currently 56 seniors and juniors enrolled in the urban forestry program. In the past they have placed nearly 100 percent of the students in urban forestry jobs.

With more and more interest being put on the trees and parks in the city, it won't be long before the cement and blacktop world will be green and alive. The "Tree People" have made a start at it. If their dream of urban forests is to mature, trained urban foresters will be in the forefront. A green Los Angeles is possible.

Earthbound

Lakes recovering

by Susan Clemens
A campaign to clean up the Great Lakes is proving to be successful. "We've shut off the chemicals that stimulated plant growth," says American environmental scientist Joel Fisher. Twelve years ago the world's largest body of fresh water, Lake Superior, was being choked by aquatic plants that were fed by farm runoff, factory waste, and municipal sewage. From Lakes Erie and Ontario,

water in Saginaw, Michigan. The U.S. city, state and federal agencies have spent \$1.6 billion since 1972 to improve or replace 798 sewage-treatment plants. Discharges of phosphorus, a key nutrient for algae, have been reduced as a result of toughened rules in New York, Indiana, Michigan, and Minnesota. Phosphorus has been reduced from 19,000 to less than 3,000 tons a year as a result of these states banning household



fish were disappearing and those that remained were contaminated with mercury. During the 1970s more beaches were closed than opened on Lake Michigan. Some 2,800 chemicals such as asbestos and iron-ore wastes tainted Lake Superior. Nuclear plants were discharging tritium into Lake Huron.

Now, twelve years later, 508 of the 516 beaches were open once again. Walleyed pike are back in Lake Erie and foul odors are no longer coming from the drinking

detergents that have more than 0.5 percent phosphorus.

There is still a need to control fertilizers and toxic chemicals which are thought to be the cause of alarming pesticide and dioxin levels in lake fish. Luckily, much more than a first step has been taken to prevent our Great Lakes from becoming contaminated and useless. Laws and public opinion have changed our direction from destruction to protection of our natural resources.

CNR prof helps Germany

A wildlife professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been enlisted by a state in West Germany to help save its large forest grouse from extinction.

Professor Raymond Anderson spent one week at Hofen/Enz in Baden Wurtemberg recently, conferring with forest and wildlife managers on proposed efforts to re-establish populations of the capercaillie.

Anderson was chosen for the job largely because of his expertise in using small transmitting radios to monitor whereabouts and activities of endangered animals and birds.

In West Germany, this kind of telemetry research has never been conducted, so the professor was asked to give demonstrations and training to government workers, and to even secure the equipment from U.S. distributors.

The amount of capercaillie throughout West Germany numbers only in the hundreds, and re-establishment of the species is being attempted with birds raised in captivity. Anderson helped with the release of 18 radio-tagged capercaillie while on his foreign assignment.

He believes it will be difficult to keep alive these pen-reared

grouse which had been reared in captivity because they may be easy prey for predators. But he is optimistic the continuing decline in the bird population will, through a variety of special efforts, be reversed.

The radios will help determine survivorship and habitat. In about a year, the data collected in the monitoring process will be used in decisions on what kind of modifications are needed in forest management for the benefit of these groups.

Capercaillie, which are the largest Old World grouse and are about the size of turkeys, require a diverse habitat in both forest types and open ground.

In many respects, the professor said that working on the project in West Germany was little different than it would have been if he were given the assignment in the United States.

Anderson was invited to West Germany by Helmut Weiss, forester in charge of wildlife management for Baden Wurtemberg, which is located in the Black Forest region.

In 1976, the professor met Weiss while leading a group of students in summer field study programs that have been conducted by UWSP in West Germany and Poland on an annual

basis since the early 1970s.

Several years later, Weiss and Anderson conferred again when the forester was part of a German group that visited the university.

Weiss was interested in the fact that Anderson has been involved with telemetry projects to monitor prairie chickens, turkeys, deer, bear, frogs, grouse, sandhill crane, pine marten, turtles, loons, and hawks. (He's about to do some radio tagging of eagles on the Apostle Islands for the U.S. Forest Service to determine where the birds winter.)

The visits have also benefitted Anderson who learned from Weiss how to manage deer population for the sake of establishing a herd with trophy-sized antlers. Anderson is using the information in a project on Chambers Island in Green Bay.

Anderson's invitation to Germany prompted Daniel Trainer, dean of UWSP's College of Natural Resources, to reflect on the fact that the program which "has not only become known and respected on the state and national levels, now has an international reputation as well. This speaks well for the professional contributions our faculty have made."



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| | |
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Briefs, cont.

which allows a dam to be built on the Pere Marquette River in Michigan. The dam is an attempt to control the sea lamprey, an eel which kills commercial fish. Michigan officials believe that about one-third of Lake Michigan's lamprey spawn in this river. Congressional action was required to allow construction of this dam because the Pere Marquette is in the Wild and Scenic Rivers system and therefore protected against any development.

Three hazardous waste sites in Wisconsin have been added to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) clean-up list. This makes the areas eligible for Superfund dollars. The additions bring the state's total to 23 sites which are potential threats to humans and the environment. Areas include: Fadrowski Drum Disposal, Franklin; National Presto Industries Inc., Eau Claire; and the Stoughton city landfill, Stoughton. Drums of hazardous chemicals were discovered at Franklin when the land was excavated. In Eau Claire, waste ponds containing heavy metals and volatile organic compounds are threatening the water supplies of 55,000 people. The Stoughton landfill was found to be contaminating ground water in a five-acre area. Clean-up now depends on citizen influence concerning affected areas and Superfund budget allocations.

**Calendar, cont.**

October 13
Lance, MI. Soil Judging Competition. All day. The Soil Conservation Society will send a team of four to this regional meet. Other contestants will be UW-Platteville, River Falls, and Madison. Contact the SCS in rm. 105 of the CNR.

October 12-14
Sturgeon Lake, Minnesota. Audubon North Midwest Regional Conference. Field trips, wildlife discussions with professionals and chapter members and educational demonstrations. Contact: Becky Leighton, 1539 Cedar St., Green Bay, WI 54302 (414-432-0881).

October 17-19
Chicago, IL. Great Lakes Commission, 1984 Annual Meeting. Will discuss and develop positions on environmental protection, resource management, transportation, economic development, and other issues of concern to Great Lakes states. Working seminars, program presentations and tours. Fees: from \$25 to \$85. Meal functions extra. Contact: Great Lakes Commission Staff, 2200 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48109; 313-665-9135.

October 18-20
Maple Lake, MN. The Great Minnesota Outdoor Get-Together. Conference featuring workshops, seminars, field trips, exhibits, speakers, films and entertainment focused on environmental education and awareness. Fees: \$62.50 to \$77.50. Contact: Donna Kostka, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Snelling, St. Paul, MN 55111; 612-725-3306.

October 19-21
Ypsilanti, MI. Michigan Environmental Education Ass'n. Fall Conference. College credit for those enrolling in special topics. Must complete 15 hours of activities and submit brief report. Contact: Sue Stevens, Biology Dept., Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197; 313-487-0118 or 487-4242.

October 20
Chicago, IL. Field Museum Lecture; Dinosaurs: An Alternative Experiment. Dr. Dale Russel presents his lively and controversial theories on evolution and dinosaurs. What might dinosaurs have looked like had they survived? Does life evolve in other stellar systems? Fee: \$5-\$3 for members. 2 p.m. West Entrance of the Field Museum. Contact: 312-322-8854.

October 21
Green Bay, WI. The Genetic Significance of Extinction. Dr. Keith White of UW-Green Bay will speak on how the values of wildlife diversity ties in with man's future. Contact: Northeastern Wisconsin Audubon Society, 1539 Cedar St., Green Bay, WI 54302.

October 26-28
South Bend, IN. National Audubon Society Regional Conference. Workshops on activities, issues, techniques for effective program and membership-building. Speakers: NAS President Russel Peterson, Dr. Durward L. Allen on the wolves of Isle Royale, Dr. Orrie Loucks on Midwest Acid Rain. Fee: \$40. Contact: Audubon Conference, 444 Burkes Rd., Michigan City, IN 46360 (219-879-3227).

**Eco-writers needed**

by Tim Byers

Environmental Editor
Earthbound is a section of the **Pointer** which needs a constant flow of information to remain current. Issues and problems change daily and require a tremendous amount of time just to read the body of information available. This is not a complaint of mine however. Every section of a good paper takes a great amount of time to put together and edit. What we all need is writers. We need those of you who have something to say. We'll provide a forum for good writers to display their talents and for developing writers to sharpen theirs.

Feedback is essential to establishing a good rapport with our readership. Tell us what issues you'd like to see covered in **Earthbound**. Let us know about something we may have missed. There is bound to be something of particular interest to you. If you feel that you would like to write about it come and see us. This can be valuable practice for later life. Almost every job that we will take in the coming years will require communica-

tion skills both written and oral. Experience now is where it's at rather than waiting for the pressure of a boss breathing down your neck.

The environmental arena especially needs good communicators on both sides of the issues. Usually there isn't a real good guy or bad guy, there's good press and bad press. We've all experienced trouble at expressing a thought at some time or another (remember that broken chair when you were eight?). So too do the "bad guys" fall into the same traps.

As I stated earlier in the semester I'd like to investigate solutions to environmental problems. I don't want **Earthbound** to turn into another doom'n'gloom publication. That's a hard order and one which requires your help to solve. Writers are needed to examine the issues and to come up with the answers we all need, or at least directions we could take. If you're interested please come down to the **Pointer** office, Room 117-121 in the Communications Building. We'll all benefit from your visit.

JOB OPENINGS FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

◉ APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE — October 15
DUE — November 2

◉ INTERVIEWING BEGINS — November 7
ENDS — December 3

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| | MALE | FEMALE |
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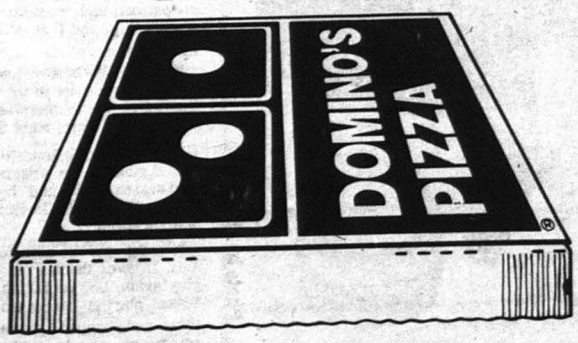
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sports

Nass' netters continue to improve winning 2 of 3

by Kent Walstrom
Staff Reporter

The Lady Netters of coach David Nass easily defeated a weaker Ripon team 7-2 last Thursday, then split a pair of matches Saturday against UW-River Falls, and conference powerhouse UW-Whitewater here at home.

The Pointers now carry a respectable 7-5 record into the final four matches of the year, three of which are conference meets.

Because the match in Ripon was basically regarded as a rout, Nass had difficulty in evaluating either the team performance or the victory itself. He did, however, praise the efforts of Dolores Much and Robin Haseley, who won their singles matches in straight sets by identical 6-3, 6-1 margins.

"Our No. 2 and No. 3 singles players have played hard all season, and have finally realized some success. They've had some tough three set losses this year, so it was nice to see them beat someone badly."

Much and Haseley later joined forces in the No. 2 doubles match, which they won in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

Lisa Brunner, in only her third appearance as the No. 1 seeded singles player, made another strong showing against the likes of Ripon's Betsy Hart, who, according to Nass, "is one of the two best players we've faced all year." Brunner pushed the match to three sets before bowing 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

In other singles matches, No. 4 seeded Jodie Loomans, No. 5 Wendy Patch, and Lori O'Neill, No. 6, all polished off their opponents in straight sets.

Nass's view of the Pointers performance in the doubles matches, on the other hand, was not one of satisfaction.

"I was disappointed with our doubles play. We're hitting too many balls up to opponents, and we're not communicating loudly enough with our teammates. We played aggressively, but sloppy. We weren't as sharp in doubles as we were against St. Norberts (last week)."

Rather than elaborate further on the Ripon victory, Nass instead turned his attention to Saturday's meetings with Whitewater and River Falls. "Tomorrow we walk into a buzz saw," he warned (referring to the match with Whitewater). "How we do tomorrow against these two conference opponents will determine for us whether we will have a winning season or a losing season."

As it turned out, Nass was happier with the play of his team in their 7-2 loss to Whitewater than in their 6-3 victory over River Falls.

"Whitewater is very strong, and my one objective was to

play tough against them," said Nass. "We had three matches that were close enough to be ours, and had we turned those matches over, that would have given us the victory. Whitewater is the conference's only undefeated school, and we played them pretty well."

Lori O'Neill was the standout performer against Whitewater, winning her No. 6 singles match in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Later, following an injury to Lisa Brunner, O'Neill stepped in and teamed with Kolleen Onsrud to win the No. 3 doubles match in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Although the toughest match of the day was against Whitewater, River Falls gave the Pointers a closer contest than anticipated. Said Nass, "river Falls gave us more resistance than I expected. It was a test of our ability to put the ball away. We succeeded in hitting winning shots, but made entirely too many errors."

Nass gave special credit to Wendy Patch, who along with winning her No. 4 singles match

6-3, 2-6, 6-2, helped to pull out a victory in the No. 1 doubles match with Robin Haseley. The duo came back from a first set deficit to clinch a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 win.

Dolores Much also played a key role in the win over River Falls, winning big in her No. 1 singles match 6-1, 6-2, then contributing to the No. 2 doubles victory with teammate Jodie Loomans, 6-0, 6-3.

Loomans earlier won her No. 3 singles match with a 6-0, 6-2 straight set victory.

The Lady Netters next face Eau Claire Tuesday, in what should be another good conference test for the Pointers.

UW-Stevens Point 7, Ripon College 2

SINGLES

No. 1 — Betsy Hart (R) defeated Lisa Brunner 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2 — Dolores Much (SP) def. Sarah Meehan 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3 — Robin Haseley (SP) def. Amy Tesch 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4 — Jodie Loomans (SP) def. Heidi Klein 6-2, 6-1.

No. 5 — Wendy Patch (SP) def. Karin Swanson 6-1, 6-1.
No. 6 — Lori O'Neill (SP) def. Jenny Bowen 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Hart-Meehan (R) defeated Brunner-Loomans 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2 — Much-Haseley (SP) def. Tesch-Klein 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3 — Patch-Onsrud (SP) def. Bowen-Benjamin 6-1, 6-1.

UW-Whitewater 7, UW-Stevens Point 2

SINGLES

No. 1 — Kerry Reidl (WW) def. Dolores Much 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2 — Mary Miller (WW) def. Robin Haseley 6-2, 6-3.
No. 3 — Lisa Gies (WW) def. Lisa Brunner 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 4 — Allison Goettler (WW) def. Jodie Loomans 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.
No. 5 — Mary Sarbacher (WW) def. Wendy Patch 6-2, 6-3.
No. 6 — Lori O'Neill (SP) def. Diane Sullivan 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Reidl-Gies (WW) def. Haseley-Patch 7-6, 6-4.

No. 2 — Goettler-Sarbacher (WW) def. Much-Loomans 6-4, 6-0.

No. 3 — O'Neill-Onsrud (SP) def. Sullivan-Miller 6-3, 6-3.

UW-Stevens Point 6, UW-River Falls 3

SINGLES

No. 1 — Dolores Much (SP) def. Courtney Patterson 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2 — Theresa Dow (RF) def. Robin Haseley 6-2, 6-3.
No. 3 — Jodie Loomans (SP) def. Jill Franke 6-0, 6-2.
No. 4 — Wendy Patch (SP) def. Jill Fleissner 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.
No. 5 — Sue Rhoda (RF) def. Lori O'Neill 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 6 — Kolleen Onsrud (SP) def. Kathy McGowan 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Haseley-Patch (SP) def. Patterson-Rhoda 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2 — Loomans-Much (SP) def. Fleissner-Talafous 6-0, 6-3.
No. 3 — Dow-Franke (RF) def. Brunner-Onsrud 6-4, 6-4.

Pointer golfers fourth at WSUC meet

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

The fall golf season drew to a close on Tuesday with the culmination of the 54 hole conference meet held at the Stevens Point Country Club. "Pleased" is the way Coach Pete Kasson described his feelings toward the Pointers' fourth place finish,

and considering the weather and the youth of his team, he couldn't have felt otherwise.

The three freshman, two sophomores, and one junior combined for a three day total of 1190.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet quite easily with an 1152 total. Following Eau Claire were Whitewater, 1170; Oshkosh, 1182; Stevens Point, 1190; River Falls, 1199; La Crosse, 1228; Platteville, 1236; Stout, 1268; and Superior, 1339.

The Pointers were lead by freshman Mike Frieder from Manitowoc with a 52 hole total of 237. Completing the Pointers' scoring were Dean Wernicke, 238; Bob Siech, 240; Dave Lang, 241; Greg Majka, 242; and Kurt Rehholz, 246.

Individual tournament medalist was the Bugolds Al Zuleger who fired an amazing three day total of 222, which is six over par. After shooting a four under par 68 on day one, he coasted to

the title with following rounds of 74 and 80.

Kasson not only thought his team played well, but also thought the entire WSUC fared

well.

"This was very fine golf for this conference. The weather was not the best, but it did cooperate. Overall that's the best

golf this conference has shot in a while."

As for his youngsters, Kasson was happy with the finish.

"You never know what's going to happen in golf, but I thought we golfed well. We had some trouble on the back nine, but playing with three or four freshman you can expect that. I'm very pleased for the kids. We didn't have any great individual scores but our key was balance. All of our guys finished relatively close together and that's nice to see."

When the snow has all melted, and the grass begins to turn green again, the Pointer golf team will try to pick up where they left off. For now, they have all winter to think about improvement and possible post-season play, and that will be a possibility.

Because UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater are not in the NAIA District 14, the Pointers assume second place there, right behind

UW-Eau Claire. Individuals also are eligible to be selected for post-season play, and for this reason Kasson is looking forward to spring.

"Spring golf is nice for the kids. It gives them a chance to play again, and as far as post-season play is concerned anything can happen. A national committee selects post-season participants, so you never know what will come of it."



Photo by M. Grotich

Pointer golfer tees off on a back nine par three.

Lady stickers win Point invite with four victories

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

Like "Old Man River," the women's field hockey team just keeps rolling along. This past weekend, the Pointers won their own Invitational winning all four of their matches. The win increased their record to 11-1, and ran their current winning streak to nine games.

Friday, the Pointers opened play with a 2-0 win over the University of Chicago, with a strong second half. After a scoreless first half, the Pointers used their speed and stamina to break open a tight game. Tina Roesken scored what turned out to be the winning goal six minutes into the second stanza. The Pointers continued to apply constant pressure, and with 14 minutes left in the game, Julie Hesser fired in a rebound that had come off the goalie's pads.

The constant pressure by the Pointers also showed up in the final statistics as the Pointers outshot U of Chicago 33-16, and also held a penalty corner advantage 24-5.

In the second game, the Pointers ran their win streak to seven with a rout of state rival UW-La-Crosse running to a 5-0 win. It was also the seventh straight shutout for the Lady stickers. What was supposed to be a tough game for the Pointers became a laugher by halftime as

they jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Offensive player of the week, Julie Hesser, opened the scoring in the early going as she pumped in a goal, after receiving a perfect pass from teammate Colleen Kelly. Kristen Kemerling then put the game out of reach with two consecutive

On Saturday, the Pointers avenged their only loss of the season as they came from behind to Beat Bemidji College (MN) 3-1. The win was extra special to the Pointers because it was also counted as a conference game.

After a mix-up by the Pointers

Pointers again controlled the game outshooting their cross state rival 26-9, and held an amazing penalty corner advantage 22-0.

"This was just a great defensive game for us," said Coach Nancy Page. "Bemidji is usually a high scoring team and not allowing them a penalty corner is a tremendous accomplishment. I'm sure that is the first time they were shut out in that aspect."

Playing last year's conference champ is always a big game, because the Pointers earlier lost to Bemidji; this win was extra special for Page and her squad.

"We always want to win, but

the girls wanted to beat Bemidji for a number of reasons. This counted as a conference game and the girls knew they shouldn't have lost to them earlier. That was the third game of the year and our defense wasn't really playing well. Now they've come together and we just wanted to show them what we had."

The Pointers completed the Invite sweep with yet another conference win, as they defeated UW-River Falls 4-2. The pesky Falcons tied the score at one, and then again at two before the Pointers scored two unanswered

Cont. p. 28



Strong slap shots like this have helped the Pointers win streak.

goals before intermission. Doni Shervy was credited with an assist on Kemerling's second goal. The score remained at 3-0 until the 25:03 mark of the second half when Dee Christoffer scored on a penalty corner. Roesken concluded the scoring when she fired one in with just 1:38 left to play.

defense gave Bemidji a 1-0 lead, the offense came storming back to score three unanswered goals. Dee Christoffer tied and untied the contest as she scored two goals of her own, one in the first and one in the second. Hesser put the game on ice as she scored an insurance goal late in the game. Statistically the



This Pointer team that features speed always has someone near the ball.

Lady spikers display their power at Whitewater

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

If you happen to see the NCAA Division III volleyball rankings, and you notice UW-Stevens Point in the number four slot, don't be surprised. The lady spikers are truly one of the nation's best, and this past weekend they proved it again. Playing in Whitewater, the Pointers were never really challenged as they defeated conference foes UW-Eau Claire (15-5, 15-7), UW-Whitewater (15-9, 15-1), and UW-Stout (15-4, 15-5).

Against Eau Claire the Pointers showed why they're one of the best, jumping out to leads of 13-0 in the first game and 9-0 in the second before coasting to the victory. In the first game, Carol Larson and Ruth Donner served seven and six points respectively to give the Pointers the lead. In the second game, the Blugolds again found Donner's serve hard to break and the Pointers ran off nine straight points, all but securing victory. Karla Miller, the 6-0 junior from Kaukauna, led the team in kills converting nine of 16 tries. Overall, the team converted 23 of 51 for a 45 percent kill average.

In their second match against Whitewater, the Pointer women had their only real challenge in the first game. After nearly one whole rotation, the score was deadlocked at two before the Pointers broke it open with some key blocks and saves. The spikers went on to win the game 15-9. In the second game against the Warhawks, the Pointers jumped out quick and never

looked back. Carol Larson, the junior setter, took control of the Pointer offense, dishing out perfect sets and calling all the plays, while drawing praise from Coach Nancy Schoen.

"Carol Larson was the key in that game. She took over, and called all plays on the court. It was fun for me just to sit back and watch."

Against Stout the Pointers picked up right where they left off, and the win raised their overall record to 16-3. Against Division III opponents, the spikers are 10-0.

Freshman sensation Mary Miller led the Pointers against Stout as she served 10 straight points in the first game, and from there they simply coasted home.

Basically this is the same Pointer team that played last year, but the level of play is almost incomparable. So what's the difference?

"They're playing consistently this year," said Schoen. "We're ready every game. Last year we'd play one good then one bad, but this year the girls play everyone the same. The girls

seem to have their own philosophy, and that's not to beat themselves. They just won't let themselves play poorly."

The offense the spikers are running is also different from last year's, according to Schoen.


"Maybe it's maturity, but I've never had a team running the amount of plays this team is running. I'll show them something new in practice, and five or 10 minutes later they're running it."

With the season progressing as such, post-season play and hopefully more begins to come

into view. What are the Pointers' chances and how far can they go?

"Right now, I'm beginning to wonder their limits. If we can keep playing hard and keep the consistency, there's no telling what this team can accomplish. If we get beat by a better team, we can take that, but we just want to keep playing hard and not beat ourselves."

The Pointers have what amounts to an off weekend for Homecoming, playing only against the alumni tomorrow at 4:00.



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"America's best answer to an imported beer."

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Consumers Digest

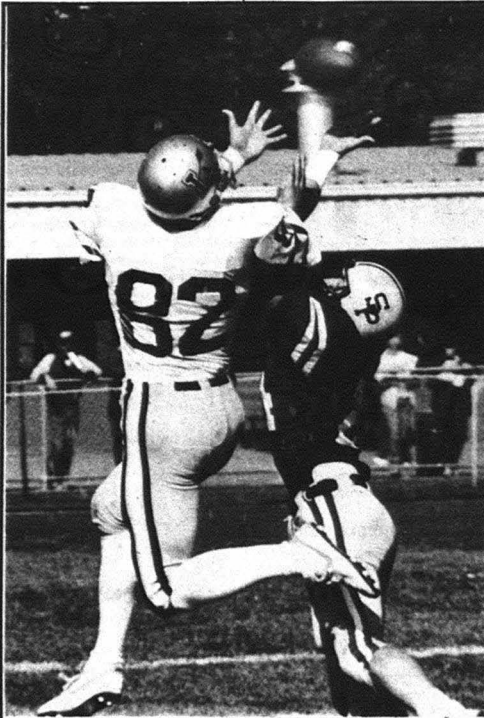
Gridders tune up for Homecoming with 23-7 win

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

When somebody talks about the basics of football he talks about blocking, running, aggressiveness on defense, and a good kicking game. When somebody talks about the basics of football, he also talks about D.J. LeRoy's philosophy as a football coach.

On Saturday the Pointers traveled to Menomonie to take on the Blue Devils of Stout, and they got back to the basics. A running game, an opportunistic defense, and an improved kicking game led the Pointers to a resounding 23-7 win. The win gave the Pointers a 4-2 record, 2-1 in conference play, good enough for a second place tie with UW-La Crosse. River Falls and Whitewater are tied for first at 3-0.

"We just went back to the basics," said LeRoy whose team was coming off a 27-0 loss to La Crosse. "I knew if we held onto the ball we could drive, and we did. It was just a better offensive performance than last week. They went there to play football. The line blocked better and the backs ran harder. Defensively we simply had more hustle and better spirit. We bent on defense, but we came up with five interceptions and that obviously helps. We also had some good individual performances, specifically, Mike Van Asten, Craig Ewald, Rick Wieterson and John Bechard played very good games."



Against LaCrosse the Pointer "D" gave up the big play, against Stout they made their own.

The Pointers opened the scoring on their very first possession thanks to a John Bechard interception that gave them the ball at Stout's 30-yard line. After runs by fullback Mike Reuteman

(19-91) and halfback Kevin Knuese (16-35) gave the Pointers a first down at the 21-yard line, the offense stalled, and Kim Drake gave the team a shot in the arm with a 34-yard field goal, and a 3-0 first quarter lead.

The second quarter became the Pointer show, and by halftime they had scored three unanswered touchdowns for a 23-0 halftime lead.

The first of the three second-quarter touchdowns epitomized basic football as they put together an impressive 20-play drive that took 9:02. Reuteman picked up 34 of the 80 yards, culminating the drive with a three-yard touchdown plunge. Drake's kick made it 10-0 with 10:47 left in the half.

It took just :59 for the Pointers to score their next touchdown as senior cornerback Rick Wieterson picked off a Tim Kothlow pass and raced 29 yards into the end zone, making it 17-0. For the Pointers it was one of those "big" plays that bust open a ball game, and for Wieterson it was sweet revenge. Last week Wieterson was beaten on a 98-yard La Crosse touchdown pass.

The Pointer defense then did some of the bending LeRoy spoke of, as the Blue Devils moved from their own 26 to the Pointer 28 before they tightened up and forced Stout to punt. A touchback gave the ball to the offense, and after an incomplete pass and one-yard loss on the ground, the Pointer offense struck with a big play of their own. Geissler dropped back and found Knuese who used his running skills to turn the play into an 81-yard touchdown. The kick failed, and the Pointers took a 23-0 lead into the locker room.

The second half consisted of the Pointers using the clock, and the defense bending but not breaking. Just once did they break, as the Blue Devils drove 47 yards for their only score to complete the scoring.

The outcome of what LeRoy called a "pivotal game" pleased him, but he's now looking for consistent play.

"What we have to do now is take it one game at a time. The ball players must work on consistency. This week will be a good test for us. There is a lot going on around them this week (Homecoming) that can't worry them. They have to worry about playing football, and they have to come ready to play on Saturday."

The Oshkosh Titans run a wishbone offense and LeRoy looks for another physical game.

"They're a good ball club. We've had trouble with the wishbone in the past, and I expect a very physical game. They have an excellent defense, and they really come at you. We'll have to control the line of scrimmage on both sides to win this game."

The Titans are coming off a 14-0 loss at the hands of conference leading River Falls and are 2-2 in conference play.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field.

POINTERS BLUE DEVILS

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | 16 | 13 |
| Rushes-yards | 45-90 | 38-143 |
| Passing yards | 183 | 122 |
| Total yards | 273 | 265 |
| Passes | 24-13-1 | 20-9-5 |
| Punts | 4-31.5 | 4-35.7 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-25 | 2-10 |

SCORING SUMMARY

SP—Kim Drake, 34 FG;
 SP—Mike Reuteman, 3 run (Drake kick)
 SP—Rick Wieterson, 29 interception return (Drake kick)
 SP—Kevin Knuese, 81 pass from Geissler (kick failed)
 Stout—Jesse Hughes, 3 run (Todd Miles kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—POINTERS: Mike Reuteman 19-91; Kevin Knuese 16-35; Lee Clark 3-3; Todd Emslie 1-(-11); Mike Christian 1-(-14); Dave Geissler 5-(-14). **BLUE DEVILS:** Jesse Hughes 13-58; Chuck Carr 6-31; Hank Moon 6-39; Bob Lindberg 6-14; Keith Laube 2-(-4); Tim Kothlow 3-(-9).

PASSING—POINTERS: Dave Geissler 13-23-1-183.1; Todd Emslie 0-1-0-0-0. **BLUE DEVILS:** Tim Kothlow 2-5-5-36-0; Bob Lindberg 7-16-2-86-0; Keith Laube 0-1-0-0-0.

RECEIVING—POINTERS: Dave Stevapak 3-33-0; Kevin Knuese 2-43-1; Steve Olson 2-21-0; Mike Reuteman 2-20-0; Paul Bertotto 2-16-0; Jim Lindholm 1-5-0; John LaFleur 1-5-0. **BLUE DEVILS:** Ron Wise 3-39-0; John Livingston 3-11-0; Scott Stauffer 2-63-0; Chuck Carr 1-14-0.

INTERCEPTIONS—POINTERS: Rick Wieterson 2, John Bechard, Jamie Maliszewski, Mike Van Asten.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES—BLUE DEVILS: Kurt Wenzel.

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Photos by M. Grotlich

Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Stevens Point are a half a state apart. But they have several things in common, a culinary taste for good beer and good times. Look for such scenes this weekend, Nuff said.

Hoel's girls finish sixth at St. Olaf's Invite

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

The women's cross country team was able to bring home a sixth place finish from St. Olaf's College in Minnesota in a field of 19 teams. Mankato State grabbed first place honors while WSUC foes Eau Claire and Oshkosh took second and third place respectively.

Beth Gossfeld was the number one runner for Point by taking the 24th position. Other top runners for the Pointers were Kathy Ausloos in 29th place and Andrea Berceau in 45th.

Women's coach Len Hill said he was happy with the way these girls ran.

"Those three don't realize it but they were each 10 seconds off their personal bests, so I'm pleased with Andrea's performance because she moved up quite a bit."

Rounding out the varsity squad were Kathy Seidl in 55th, Jan Murray in 72nd, and Mary Koskey in 73rd.

In the separately run JV meet, Anne Farrell placed 12th, while teammate Maggie Krochak finished in the 18th spot. Hill noted that Farrell will receive runner of the week honors for her effort.

"She beat her personal best by 1:20 which she set only a week ago. She had shin splints a few weeks ago and had a real bad week and is just now really starting to come around. It was a real good performance when you think of dropping that much

time in just one week."

The Pointers went into the meet without the services of freshman Kris Hoel. Hoel, who has been Point's leading runner this year, was suffering from some sore muscles in her legs. Hill said it is not a serious injury though.

"She should be back this week. We thought she may even be back this past week, so for

sure she should be ready to go at Eau Claire."

Hill said that last week's race was run more on a single effort basis rather than trying to run together in a pack.

"We did some personal goal setting for this race because we weren't strong and we weren't going out to try to win it. We just kind of let everyone run their own race and set some

goals to shoot at during the race. They did start in a bit of a pack but that sort of hurts Beth because she likes to go out hard. Overall I think they were keying off each other which helped them to run better."

Hill also noted that they ran against many of the same schools they ran against at River Falls. However, he did not feel that his team was very con-

cerned about all the teams from Minnesota.

"They were mostly concerned about Eau Claire and Oshkosh. They were concerned about Oshkosh as to whether they could break into their pack. Beth did finish two spots ahead of one of the Oshkosh girls but besides that we weren't able to do it too successfully."

Harriers disappointed at Notre Dame

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

"A disappointing finish" is the way Pointer cross country coach Rick Witt saw Saturday's 15th place finish at Notre Dame. The Pointers ran in a field of 20 teams that included such Division I teams as Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan, as well as selected Division III teams.

Top runners for Point were Don Reiter in 43rd place, Chris Clichowski in 54th place, Arnie Schrader in 77th place, Don Grogan in 105th place, and Jim Kowalczyk in 117th.

"Don and Chris have personal bests as far as time goes and Arnie just kind of ran average, but the rest of the guys just ran very poorly," noted Witt.

Witt said it is possible the fact that they ran with such a large pack may have hindered them a little, but that could not be used as the main reason for their poor showing.

"I don't think that's a good excuse to use, but maybe just the fact that the race was pretty fast. That can sometimes be psychologically hard on the guys, too. You look at Don, who ran the best time of his life and still finished 43rd in a race. The main thing is though that we have to be able to adjust to the situation and we weren't able to do that."

Witt also felt this race helped his team to realize one very important thing.

"They found out right now what we felt all year long. That is basically that we've been doing fairly well with three guys carrying us and you can't have that in a big meet. When you get in the big meets, you've got to have five, six or seven guys running well. I think, if nothing else, it's going to make those guys running down in those four, five, six and seven spots wake up and realize that if we're

going to have the kind of season that they want to have, they've just got to run better."

Looking ahead to this week's meet at Eau Claire, Witt said his team will not have any time to look back because they will be involved in another tough race.

"It's going to be another meet just about like the one we ran last week. We're going to see some people that are Division II and Division III people that are very good. We'll see St. Cloud, who was second in Division II last year in the national meet, along with St. Thomas and St. John's, who are very strong Division III programs. It's really going to be a tough meet."

With the season slowly drawing to a close, Witt said that he will stay with his number one squad from here on.

"We've got to have a bunch of guys that are going to be able to

carry us at the end of the year. We've got to go with our best from here on down to the end."

Witt did point out one weakness in his team that he is still hoping to overcome.

"We don't have anybody that's really a superstar up front and if we're gonna be successful, we've got to have a pack that runs together and we're going to continue to try to work on that because that's what carried us all last year. So, until we can find somebody that comes along who can dominate, we're just going to have to do what we have in the past to win."

Witt said he feels that his team will do real good at Eau Claire this week.

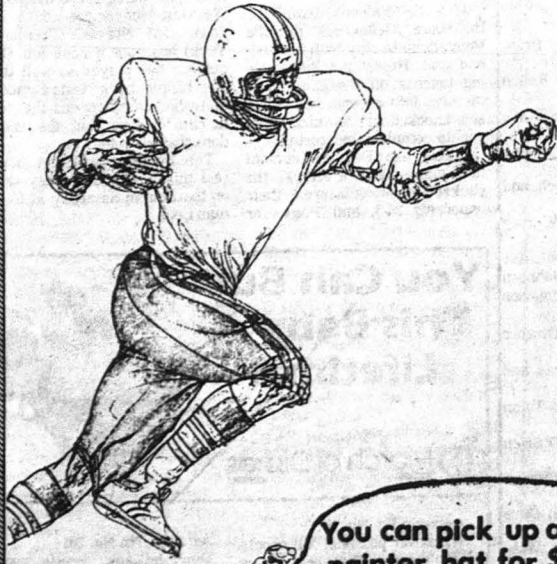
"I've never seen this group run two really bad races in a row and I feel they just won't run another one like they did at Notre Dame."



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The University Centers

Anniversary, cont.

students may listen to music, read magazines, type and work on projects. The Dean Smith Campus Preview Room, joined to the Materials Center, offers general information about the university and the community of Stevens Point for students, parents and the general public. Recreational Services coordinates sports related programs, houses video games and rents sports equipment. A variety of food service areas provide an array of menu options from a donut and coffee on the run, to a salad and main dish enjoyed with waited service. The University Center also has a typing service, laundromat, hairstylist and Print Shop. The Conference and Reservations Office in conjunction with Technical Services handles reservations and technical arrangements for rooms in all of the buildings on campus for organization meetings, speakers and bands.

The University Center is a public building funded by non-tax dollars. The University Center is self-sustaining with food service revenue and University Store sales acting as major contributors. Other sources of income include the laundry facilities, vending operations, conferences, recreational games and rentals. Students help support the University Center through a center fee, which is part of the segregated fees paid with tuition. Segregated fees are distributed among auxiliary areas of the university, such as health services, student activities and organizations, athletics and the University Center.

The University Center is directed by a full-time staff of professionals and para-professional student staff with a commitment to innovation for a contemporary, progressive atmosphere throughout the building. They are continually reviewing the existing services and facilities to change and improve them to create a center that responds to your needs and wants. The University Center's Policy Board, UCCPB, develops guidelines on the use and operation of the building in the areas of posting policies, special building use requests, room naming recommendations and smoking-non-smoking areas. The group is composed of elected and volunteer students representing many different groups, appointed faculty and staff.

If you have any questions, concerns or special needs in the University Center, bring them to the bi-weekly UCCPB meeting. For more information, contact the Information Center, 346-4242.

Approximately 300 students are employed by the University Center who are under the direction of the Student Employment Supervisor. Employment opportunities are available in the Information Center, University Store, Materials Center, Recreational Services, Print Shop, Maintenance, Technical Services, Student Activities, and in the student management of the building and special areas. The University Food Service, which is operated by a contracted outside corporation, also provides a variety of job opportunities in all of its eating areas. The opportunity for a variety of employment allows students to get that "edge" of experience in a number of areas and situations while earning money. Internship credit is also available in some positions.

You can obtain a great deal of

experience through one of the 132 student organizations located in the Student Activities Complex, lower level University Center. The Student Government Association, SGA, is the elected representative body that develops student policy, recognizes student organizations, allocates student fees to organizations, and is the hub that stimulates the rest of the organizations and activities on campus. The University Activities Board, UAB, is the major student programming organization composed of committees that plan major live entertainment, video programming, mini-courses, travel programs, outdoor recreation, homecoming, and winter carnival. You have the opportunity to participate in fraternities, sororities, career organizations, forensics-debate, religious organizations, and many other special interest groups. A wealth of opportunity, involvement and experience is available for you in the University Center.

It's time to celebrate! We hope you will join other students, faculty, staff and alumni as we share and exchange in the memories of a building and the people and programs which made the University Center the true "center" of UWSP. See you at the UC, October 12-14!

Politics-religion, cont.

man persecutions "wherein the blood of the martyrs truly became the seed of the church." He will conclude with a consideration of St. Augustine's theology, a major synthesis of early Christian thought.

Pistono will show how St. Augustine's thesis, that as the result of Adam's fall, human beings have a propensity to sin, became a central feature of medieval church doctrine. The church taught that it possessed the means to forgive the sinful: through grace conveyed through the sacraments. St. Thomas Aquinas, however, held that one must also decide to use the grace received. In other words, a person must use his or her reason to advance to God.

Adds Pistono: "The importance of reason for Aquinas can be seen in his efforts to reconcile Aristotle's philosophy with the revelation of Christian theology. Aquinas lived during the 13th century, which is regarded by some medieval historians as the greatest of all centuries. Not only did Aquinas live during this period, but also Innocent III, the greatest of medieval popes, who insisted upon papal supremacy. His two most important achievements included approving the creation of two orders of friars that were more successful at combating heresy than any of the other more forceful methods he adopted, and the convocation and direction of the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 which for the first time officially defined the doctrine of transubstantiation."

Dietrich will discuss Vatican I and Vatican II, "which have had such a profound impact upon recent Catholic reform."

Dietrich continues, "In clarifying the pope's position as supreme teacher in Vatican I, council members stressed his infallibility in faith and morals. War in Europe and the Italian seizure of Rome interrupted proceedings, thereby causing a premature halt in the work of the council. Consequently, the existing definition of papal supremacy developed since the Middle Ages and used to meet the politi-

cal threats emerging in pre-1870 Europe, implied the exclusion of the rest of the episcopacy. After Vatican I, several Catholic intellectuals challenged this rigidly institutionalized church. Pope John XXIII reflected their view when he "opened the windows" by summoning Vatican II. Those who gathered at the council focused on the rich heritage of the diverse liturgies and patristic theology and soon formulated an ecclesiology which reflected early church patterns. They stressed collegiality and the concept, "The people of God," rather than the triumphalism, juridicism and clericalism of the past."

Animals, cont.

may be a nuisance to people, "are just doing what is natural for them to do."

The service does not involve deer causing damage to agricultural crops. The state's Department of Natural Resources has a special program to handle those matters.

Members of UWSP's Wildlife Society traditionally have been involved in service work and have received recognition for it, including designation earlier this year as having the outstanding student chapter in the state.

Harriers, cont.

If there is one major thing he feels his team needs work on yet it is speed.

"We're going to start doing a little more speed work. They can run the distance now but it's just a matter of running it faster. We're just going to get used to running faster this week but next week we'll definitely be doing speed work. I'm real pleased with where we're at. We've logged some pretty good miles and have done a little bit with speed but now we really have to get into it."

The ladies will head to Eau Claire next week where they will see conference foe La Crosse for the only time before the conference meet in three weeks.

The 1984 Homecoming candidates

1. Baldwin Hall: Becky Brennecke and Doug Goetzinger
2. Burroughs Hall: Sue Rauen and Mike Zajdel
3. College Republicans: Diane Englehard and Dave Zweifel
4. Hansen Hall: Nancy Irving and Bob Roberts
5. Hyer Hall: Gail Hoch and Jerry Groh
6. Knutzen Hall: Wendy Thums and Scott Storlid
7. Neale-Pray Sims Halls: Bobbi Jo Pfiel and Brad Johnson
8. Nelson Hall: Katie Johnson and Don Harris
9. Roach Hall: Carla Thurber and Brian Boyce
10. SGA: Vicky Conteras and Eric Krueger
11. Ski Club: Maripat Tolan and Peter Samuelson
12. Smith Hall: Kelly O'Brien and Thomas Veitch
13. Steiner Hall: Kathy Braun and David Carpenter
14. Thomson Hall: Ellen Dare and Mike Bernhagen
15. South Hall: Sharon Wubben and Gary Holmes
16. Watson Hall: Mary O'Brien and John Tubbs
17. UC: Deb Landon and Eddie Gobeli

Painful loss, cont.

tentative out-of-court settlement was reached between the seven chemical companies which manufactured Agent Orange, and about 20,000 Vietnam veteran plaintiffs, in one of the largest product-liability lawsuits in history.

The chemical companies have agreed to pay \$180 million into special bank accounts that, with interest, could amount to \$250 million for payment to veteran's claims. In this settlement, no liability was claimed by the chemical companies nor by the United States government, a factor which has infuriated the veterans who feel federal lawmakers were responsible for the spraying missions.

I wonder how many more families must endure the pain and struggle the Agent Orange controversy has caused? Even with the settlement being reached, many veterans feel it was a cheap way out for the chemical companies and the federal government.

We need to remember that war is an incurable disease. It can only be prevented. This seems to be a good time for pondering the real costs of war and aggression as we are reminded of them by the occurrence of leukemia among nuclear bomb test participants and the people of Japan, the death squads of Central America, and, now, by the Agent Orange controversy among Vietnam veterans.

It is hard to describe the hurt and heartfelt loss of a loved one. The tear-stained eyes and sleepless nights still come and go, easing only as the months pass slowly. The solace I find from the quiet moments of prayer at my father's gravesite seem to give me guidance each day I'm here.

Rich Kaufman
Senior Editor

Stickers, cont.

goals for the victory. The Pointers got on the board early when Sheila Downing scored at the 5:36 mark. Julie Hellenbeck then put the Pointers up a second time on an assist from Christofferson.

After the Falcons again tied the score, Hellenbeck put the Pointers up to stay with her second goal. Hesser put the finishing touches on the game nine minutes into second half when she knocked in an unassisted goal to complete the scoring.

During the Pointers current nine game winning streak, the stickers have outscored their opponents 28-3, and Page, for

good reasons, feels good about her squad thus far.

"Things are going great for us right now, and we're in good shape. In our one loss we outshot Bemidji 32-12, but our defense just made some mistakes. We were inexperienced in the goal, but Stevie (Stephany York) has done a good job. Our defense has played so well that she hasn't been tested much, and when that happens the goalie can let down, but she hasn't done that all year."

The Pointers will get some rest this weekend as they take on the alumni Saturday at Coleman field.

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Assassin Tip No. 101
Whenever possible, kill people in the shower. It's great to see that look in their eyes when they realize they have no place to run. (And if they do run, that's great too!)

Assassin Tip No. 201
Don't let any "pretty young thing" talk you out of assassinating her—she'd blow you away in a minute!

reviews

"All of Me" proves a success for Martin

by Chris Celichowski
News Editor

Steve Martin has finally found a movie he can be proud of. "All of Me," in which Martin teams with Lily Tomlin, thankfully dispenses with the cheap laughs that characterized his earlier films such as "The Jerk" and "The Man With Two Brains," and relies instead on clever gags, good acting and old-fashioned sentimentality.

Martin plays Roger Cobb, a "go-fer" attorney in a prominent law firm, who yearns to be a jazz musician. After he decides he can no longer pursue both careers, Martin opts for "moving up in the world" by demanding a more prestigious case load from the president of the firm. His boss, played by Dana Eclair, obliges and offers Martin two important upcoming cases. The first involves settling terms for the will of eccentric millionairess Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin), while the second is his boss' divorce.

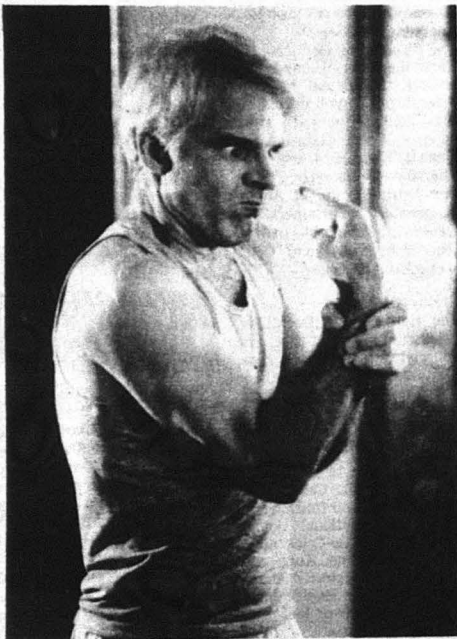
Martin visits the Cutwater mansion and ends up insulting the ailing Ms. Cutwater by denigrating her proposals for her will. The most ludicrous portion of the proposal leaves Cutwater's entire estate to her stablehand's daughter Terry (Victoria Tennant), in the hope that guru Prahka Lasa can transmigrate her soul into Terry's body. Thus, reasons Edwina, she will finally be able to enjoy the millions she was never able to because of a life fraught with illness.

Miffed at Cobb's rebuff, Edwina Cutwater goes directly to his

boss to settle the will and also suggests he should be fired. Martin storms into the conference and begins exchanging barbs with Cutwater, a confrontation that proves too much for

accident. The result, which is the basis of the film's comic premise, puts Cutwater's feminine and prissy spirit into Roger Cobb's body.

The rest of the film follows



Steve Martin stars in "All of Me"

her weak heart. As she lay dying on the floor of the law office, the guru begins the transmigration process but goof

Cobb's attempts to be "a man pretending to be a woman pretending to be a man." At first he can't stand Cutwater in his

body, but predictably grows to care for her.

This is, without a doubt, Martin's best work in a full length film. Not only was the flick funny, which one would expect from a man who makes his living as a comedian, but Martin offered an incredible acting performance. Olivier or Richard Chamberlain shouldn't feel threatened, but Martin did an admirable job in a technically difficult role. The script called for the audience believing in Roger Cobb's dual personality, and Martin pulled it off with subtle excellence. One of the film's funniest moments comes when Martin tries to urinate after the accidental transmigration has taken place. Since he only retains control over one-half of his body, he must ask and direct Tomlin's "half" to do things he normally does for himself.

Lily Tomlin is equally brilliant as Edwina Cutwater. She handles the character's transformation from a whining, pampered heiress to a vivacious woman with a tenderness that turned my enmity to amiability.

As the scheming Terry Hoskins, Victoria Tennant offers the audience a character they can hate with no effort at all. After the transmigration goes awry, we view Terry in all her greedy radiance. It's hard to play the heavy in a comedy film, but Tennant pulls it off well.

Richard Libertini, who plays the Prahka Lasa, and Jason Bernard, who plays Martin's confidante Tyrone Wattell, stand apart from the film's other mi-

nor characters because they made forgettable roles memorable performances. Libertini has very few lines, due to his character's limited knowledge of English, yet he offers an animated acting job that was an audience favorite. Bernard handles his role as a blind, black saxophone player with equal life, augmenting it with a stint as "a man pretending to be a woman pretending to be a man" due to another botched transmigration.

"All of Me," produced by Carl Reiner, is a movie that offers comedy without tastelessness, sentimentality without apologies, and Steve Martin teamed with Lily Tomlin in their best performance in quite some time. That alone is worth the price of admission.

Kasten speaks on EP

KETTLE MORAINE STATE PARK—"The past several years have tested our nation's resolve to provide for strong environmental protection. The American people have demonstrated that they are committed to a national policy for environmental protection," Senator Bob Kasten (R-Wis.) said recently.

In remarks to the annual meeting of the John Muir Chapter of the Sierra Club, Kasten said that environmentalists are making progress and have been successful in preventing regressive policies because of their willingness to build coalitions and their work with widely different groups.

Kasten pointed to examples of environmental groups working with groups ranging from the Taxpayers' Union, to farmers, to hunters. "Commitment to environmental protection does not come from a narrow interest group, but from the vast majority of all Americans," he said.

Kasten outlined what he termed "significant advances" toward a better environment. "A portion of the Apostle Islands

will not be sold off. There will not be extended winter navigation on the Great Lakes. National forest lands in Wisconsin and the rest of the nation will not be sold off," Kasten said.

"And we have adopted a Wisconsin Wilderness Act increasing the size of wilderness from 13,000 to over 37,000 acres in our state," he said.

"But the job of environmental protection is far from finished," Kasten added. "We need continued vigilance to see that past gains are not lost. We need innovative ideas to deal with problems that have not yet been addressed."

The Wisconsin Senator highlighted the need to reauthorize the Clean Water Act, reduce sulphur dioxide emissions, control acid rain and strengthen controls over toxic chemicals.

Kasten also pointed to the need for comprehensive environmental management of the Great Lakes. He has introduced the "Save the Lakes Act" in Congress and is working for prompt passage of that bill.

Assassin Tip No. 1
Don't get your name and picture in the Pointer Poll—you'll be dead in an hour!

Assassin Tip No. 36
Hope a ROTC person isn't assigned to kill you—they're trained for this sort of thing!

HARDLY EVER

HEY...DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME TO HAVE YOUR HAIR COLORED?

Remember we told you last week how HARDLY EVER would have a HAIR COLORING CLINIC THIS weekend...here's the deal...on FRIDAY from 2-4 p.m. and on SATURDAY from 4-5 p.m. we'll SPRAY YOUR HAIR any color you like (that we have)...RED, BLUE, PURPLE, ORANGE...shades of CINDY LAUPER...for the incredibly low price of 45 cents for HALF YOUR HEAD or 90 cents for ALL YOUR HEAD...then you can go out on the town...the stuff is washable so you'll be back the next day for a different color...you can, of course BUY a CAN of COLORSPRAY for only 4 bucks...split it with a friend. Guaranteed to make heads turn.

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the pointer program

this week's highlight

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

The 1984 UWSP Homecoming Parade begins at 10 a.m. behind Allen Center. The parade will travel down Maria Drive to Isadore Street and from Isadore to Fourth and Fremont Streets. From there the parade will head down Sims to its destination: Goerke Field. Judging will be in front of Berg Gym. Many area bands and organizations will be participating to make this year's parade especially memorable. Get up early and start your Homecoming Saturday off right!

Saturday, October 13

The Pointer gridders return home to take on the Titans of Oshkosh for their 1984 Home-

coming game. The Pointers are 4-2 overall and 2-1 in conference play. The game is scheduled for 1:30 at Goerke Field.

HOMECOMING

Thursday, October 11

The "Yell Like Hell" contest begins the 1984 Homecoming activities. Each hall needs a catchy slogan to yell during the contest held at Goerke Field beginning at 7 p.m. Rain location is Quandt Gym.

Thursday, October 11

Tim Settimi, "one of America's greatest entertainers" is performing tonight in the Encore from 9 to 11 p.m. Come and check out the show.

Friday, October 12

The Homecoming Decathlon, consisting of a chariot race, kite flying contest, gunnysack race, pie eating contest, water balloon toss, tug of war and Simon Says, will be held on the intramural field west of Quandt Gym. Show your Pointer spirit.

Friday, October 12

Beginning at Allen Center, traveling to Debot and finishing at the UC, the traditional Homecoming Party, Tri-Celebration starts off with the King and Queen dance contest at 7:30 and concludes with the Homecoming Dance in the Encore featuring the "Bon Ton Society" of MIL-

waukee. Don't miss it! Sponsored by RHA and UAB.

Saturday, October 13

Halftime festivities during the Pointer-Titan football game held at 1:30 in Goerke Field will include the crowning of the 1984 Homecoming King and Queen as well as the judging of the hall banner contest. Be one of the first to discover the winners.

Saturday, October 13

The WSPT Porta Party will be hosting a Sock Hop in the UC Encore. Get ready to swing to some '50s tunes from 8 to midnight.



Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 & 17

A Shot in the Dark—The late Peter Sellers stars as Inspector Clouseau, the famous French crime fighter who's out to prove the innocence of a French maid charged with the murder of her lover. The hilarity starts at 7 and 9:15 in the UC—PBR.

Sunday and Monday, October 14 & 15

"Young Frankenstein" starring Marty Feldman, Gene Wild-

er and Madeline Kahn, comes to UWSP courtesy of RHA. This Transylvanian comedy is being shown in Allen Uoner at 8 p.m.

Wednesday-Saturday, October 10-13

UAB presents a Steven King Film Festival. Featuring such thrillers as "The Dead Zone," "Firestarter," "Carrie" and "The Shining," the festival is guaranteed to thrill and chill you. Join Jack Nicholson, Drew Barrymore, Sissy Spacek, George C. Scott, Shelly Duvall and many others Wednesday through Friday in the PBR and Saturday in the Wisconsin Room.

Thursday, October 11

Ferraro-Bush debate and the video "The Gender Gap" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Debot Pizza Parlor. Both will be seen on a big screen TV. Please join the Women's Resource Center and the Stevens Point Chapter of the National Organization for Women and see who you favor.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15, 16 & 17

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up in the UC Wright Lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donor sign-up is in the Concourse on Thursday and Friday,

student classified

for rent for sale

FOR RENT: One male needed to sublet two-bedroom apartment for fall or spring semester. Double bedroom. Close to campus. \$495 plus utilities a semester. Call Edith Fankowski 344-7057.

FOR RENT: Double room available for 2 girls, 2nd semester. Only \$550 includes utilities and heat! Close to campus. For more information call 341-8189, ask for Tina or Renee.

FOR RENT: Desperately need one female to sublease single room for next semester. House is 1/2 block from campus. Contact Mary W. 345-2323.

FOR RENT: Shoot! I'm graduating and didn't know it. Must sublet my single for 2nd semester. It's a great house with negotiable price. Call Ken at 344-5187.

FOR RENT: Immediate opening!! We need one girl to share upstairs apartment with three others. Excellent location — one block from university. Only \$95 a month. Call 341-7091.

FOR RENT: Female needed to sublet a large double room for spring semester. Close to campus. Rent \$485 semester and some utilities. 2025 Ellis St. Call 344-5056 to see the house.

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Free heat, electric bill only .4 blocks from campus. Sublease till August 22, 1985. \$175 per month. Unfurnished. Available December 22, 1984. Call 345-2132, Paul or Dan.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha Special II with extras. Excellent condition, low mileage. Make an offer. Call 341-8786 ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: Like new Sorrel Boots; Fitz women's size 8 or 9. Call Teresa. 341-3459 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pre-recorded cassette tapes for sale. Many selections, including Moody Blues, Queen, Kansas, Heart, The Who, etc. Call for complete list of selections. Prices \$1.25-\$1.75. Perfect condition. 341-4850 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Men's complete 3-piece dark pinstriped Corbin suit. Tailored: Jacket 40-42, Pants 31-32. Purchased for \$250 at Parkinson's downtown 2 months ago. Used once. You have to see it! Will sacrifice for best offer over \$125. Call for more info at 341-4856 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Picture-disk collection for sale. Many varied selections. May buy individually or as a whole. Call for selections and prices. 341-4851 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Must sell! 1975 Black Ford Mustang II V8 302 High performance engine. 2 door. Good condition (some rust). Many new parts, including snow tires, battery, brakes, etc. Automatic. \$1,600. Will negotiate to highest bidder. Call 341-4850 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire Blue convertible top excellent condition \$2450. Negotiable. Call 344-2975 ask for Pam, Karolyn or Jerry.

FOR SALE: Arley piccolo in good

condition. All new pads, 5 years old. \$150. Call 344-3068.

FOR SALE: Retired English teacher enjoys research. Will do term/research papers. Send needs, \$24. Allow 2 weeks for research and typing. Mrs. Nelson, 417 S. Lidden St., P.O. Box 585, Adams, WI 53910.

FOR SALE: 1974 Camaro 350 auto. AM-FM cassette, some rust, excellent interior and running condition. \$675 or make an offer. Call 258-2891.

FOR SALE: RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research. 412-742-1142 Ext. 892-A.

FOR SALE: Getting Married? Need Musicians and Vocalists to make your day special!!? Pianist, guitarist, and beautiful vocals all in one package. Experienced! Religious and contemporary music available. Phone 345-1725 ask for Lori. Fee: Minimum of \$30.

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 892-A.

FOR SALE: BEER NEONS!!! Old Styles, Bud, Bud Light, MIC, Mic Light, Lite, Pabst, Oly., \$50 or best offer!! Plus a "new" full size Old Style Road sign, perfect inside or out for any sorority. Call 344-6350 ask for Joseph.

FOR SALE: 76 Vega, 83,000 miles, very little rust, asking \$125. 344-6790

ask for Pat. What a deal!!!

FOR SALE: 12 speed bike, brand new, rugged frame. Sacrifice at \$90. 341-5141.

FOR SALE: '73 Buick Century 2-door, AM-FM cassette, good winter car. \$300 or offer. Call Steve at 345-0937 leave message.

FOR SALE: STEAMBOAT, DAYTONA BEACH, SOUTH PADRE, CORPUS CHRISTI/PORT "A"... Sunchase Tours "Break From the Books" winter and spring ski and sea trips available NOW! New Years Eve ski week from \$155, Daytona from \$89, Padre from \$78, Corpus Christi/Port "A" from \$79. HURRY! call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911, local (303) 493-6703 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local travel Agency TODAY!

wanted

WANTED: Woman roommate to share double room. \$465 per semester and \$20 a month to cover all utilities. Very close to campus, washer/dryer, large and spacious. Call 341-1127 for more info. Ask for Sarah, Jackie, or Julie.

WANTED: I'm going abroad. If you need a nice place to live second semester call 341-7091. Girls only, single room, 1 block from campus. \$475, non-smoker preferred.

WANTED: Female wanted to share a house with 3 other girls. Rent is \$485 a semester. House is two blocks from campus. This is a great location for late sleepers. Call 344-5656 for more information. For the spring semester.

HELP WANTED: Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P. O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32202, include phone numbers please.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Looking for a talented lead guitarist for rock band. Have bass, drums, and rhythm guitar but need a lead to make it complete. Serious inquiries only. Call 258-2891 (Waupaca) ask for Chris. All applicants must have I.Q. higher than age and must be willing to work.

EMPLOYMENT: OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 53-W1-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

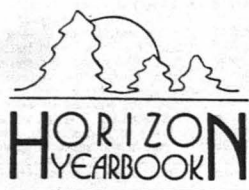
EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be holding on-campus interviews next week in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign up.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE — Oct. 16. All majors, especially Marketing for Sales Representative positions (career path leading to Management Trainee), in the financial service industry. U.S. AIR FORCE — Oct. 17. All majors, sign up is necessary in the Career Services Office. CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL — Oct. 27-18. Paper Science and Engineering majors. WISCONSIN STATE GOVERNMENT — Oct. 18. All majors, sign up necessary for group informational session to begin

SENIORS

The Horizon Yearbook is sponsoring Senior portraits for the 1984-85 Byways Edition Yearbook.

FREE— portrait in the 1984-85 Horizon Yearbook Byways Edition, with no obligation to buy anything, no sitting fee required when you sign up for the traditional 5 pose sitting.*



(*The contemporary 10 pose sitting fee is \$3.00 plus 5% tax.)

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Sign up: Oct. 15-19 anytime Horizon Office, U.C.
Sittings: Oct. 22-26 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Communications Room, U.C.

Also, if you decide to buy portraits, return your proofs by the deadline and you may have them for Christmas—unfortunately, the Post Office cannot guarantee positive delivery to your home by Dec. 25, 1984, due to the mailing rush.

Check your mail for more information and a coupon for \$2.00 off a shampoo, cut and style at Haircraft.

NOTE: You do not need to be graduating in Dec. 1984 to be in on this. Any senior is welcome.