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Volume 28 Number 8 October 4, 1984

Autumn

the pointer

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

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

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

the pointer

Photo by F. Hohensee



The rutting season will soon find more deer in the open.

viewpoint

United Council vote Oct. 23

Chances are good you've never heard of United Council. I hadn't either until I started opening the mail they keep sending the Pointer. United Council is an association of UW student governments organized in 1960 to establish a communication network between campuses in the state of Wisconsin.

Since then, United Council has become a lobbying organization which attempts to push for educational policy changes through the state Legislature and the UW Board of Regents.

One dollar from every student's tuition funds United Council. This dollar is refunded in 50-cent increments within the first 30 days of each semester to those students who object to this payment. In addition to the 50-cent refund, United Council will reimburse students for their postage.

What has United Council accomplished for UWSP?

In their most recent brochure, United Council claims to have been "instrumental in the Board of Regents' decision to allow 24-hour visitation and alcohol privileges in residence halls." While approval from the Board of Regents concerning 24-hour visitation may have been achieved, most of the policy changes in this area are done on individual campuses. As you may have noticed, Point is still working to achieve 24-hour visitation privileges in all but two of their halls.

United Council also claims credit for "coordinating lobbying against the increase in the drinking age." Obviously, this statement was made prior to the amendment raising the drinking age to 19. United Council's efforts to prevent the rise to 21 are difficult to assess at this time, but with the threatening loss of federal highway aid, the state is likely to comply with the 21-year-old increase

regardless of United Council efforts.

There is also some question as to whether or not United Council is representing all the campuses within its constituency according to a Madison representative. He cited collective bargaining as a relevant example, saying that while United Council is positioning itself against such a measure, several of the smaller campuses are in favor of collective bargaining.

In addition, Madison is upset because while they contribute over a third of the funds for United Council, they do not get proportional representation. Madison pays approximately \$44,000 to United Council yearly, yet they only receive 12 votes. Point contributes roughly \$9,100 to United Council and is allowed six votes. Madison finds this proportionally unfair.

Due to lack of action, misrepresentation and proportionally unfair representation, Madison representatives are considering withdrawing their support from United Council. Should UWSP also withdraw?

SGA President Alan Kesner thinks not. Kesner feels United Council is "known for representing students in the state," and feels the organization provides an important service for UWSP students.

I disagree. White Student Government is attempting to make some headway through lobbying on issues of student concern, there have not been enough significant results to continue support of the organization.

UWSP is hosting a United Council General Assembly on October 19 and 20 in the University Center. All interested students are invited to attend. SGA votes on whether or not to remain with United Council on October 23. Share your thoughts on the subject with them.

Melissa Gross
Editor

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

The tobacco leaf could lead to longer life

Studied instead of smoked, the tobacco leaf can offer important leads in man's continuing quest for longer life, according to a biologist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

One research experiment by Professor Joseph B. Harris has revealed that the manner in which leaves age appears to be an inherited characteristic.

To Harris, that is significant information because many scientists see basic correlations between the maturation processes of people and plants.

The professor has been actively pursuing questions of aging in the leaves of tobacco, peanuts and corn for about 15 years and has published his findings in British, American and Japanese botanical and plant physiology journals.

His studies are on the cellular level to determine which molecules contribute to aging and senescence.

There's high purpose in the work, especially in its relationship to questions of human longevity, Harris believes. "We really haven't observed human aging separate from disease—except in how we can prevent

disease."

Consequently, he suspects there is potential to significantly increase the human lifespan. But, he adds, it will probably require more than mastering physical problems. An "expectancy" of old age and death will have to be overcome. "It's just like if you expect your kid to steal an apple—he usually does it," Harris says.

The professor, who now is in his 20th year on the UW-SP faculty, prefers using large leaves such as tobacco and corn in his research because "you can get a lot of sample."

From tobacco, he learned that while most aging comes after maturation of the plant, there were signs of disintegrating tissues and cells in the very early stages of growth. "That makes a person believe the mechanisms of aging are established at an early age of development."

In corn leaves, he found that the earliest signs of senescence were detected in molecules related to genetics. Hence, data for the arguments that at least some of the way aging occurs is determined by inheritance.

While studying that plant, he

also found literature published by other scientists suggesting the greatest possibility for improving corn yield is by increasing the amount of light absorbed during the growing season. This tends to help maintain the juvenility of the plant for a longer period. Deferring the aging is important, the professor explains, because corn begins to deteriorate before it reaches maturity and even before its ears begin filling out.

While on a sabbatical several years ago at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, he did research on peanut plants sponsored in part by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was pursuing the possibilities of sustaining vital activity of plant shoots longer in order to improve the quality of the peanut that would be produced.

In that project, he observed how outer tissues of the peanut plant leaf showed earlier signs of aging than inner tissue. This correlates, he says, with findings of other scientists who have concluded that exposed layers of human skin age at a faster rate than internal tissue.

Harris, with assistance by a

foreign student from Hong Kong who has since earned a Ph.D. in neurobiology, also conducted a study several years ago in UW-SP laboratories on the question of delaying aging. They applied hormones to the leaves of a tobacco plant and extended its life by about 10 weeks or nearly twice the normal period of longevity.

On a related matter, data published by a Dutch scientist has shown that both aging could be delayed and plant growth could be significantly increased with naturally-raised levels of hormones.

Does that lead Harris to believe that humans might consider taking supplements of vitamins and/or minerals and being more selective in what they eat to fend off body deterioration? Absolutely.

He recommends that everyone, especially men, in their late 40s and older include more vitamins A and D in their diets, much of which can be supplied by milk. "Some people think they can't digest milk, but the critical enzyme involved is adaptive and will come into pro-

duction if the stimulus is there. So if the milk is consumed the stimulus will be there."

Harris also believes vitamin E should be considered because it helps maintain healthier tissues throughout the body. "Taking it may not necessarily prolong life but it will prolong health," he adds.

He believes people know better than anyone else about the functional characteristics of their own bodies and how to detect if there are changes as a result of a variety in diet.

The professor is not a believer in the use of multivitamins because "individual needs are so different."

The study of aging is an aspect of biology that has been one of the favorites of his students for years, Harris reports.

In his own case, he recalls being fascinated with the subject since he was a boy. He relates a story from his childhood in Georgia when he asked a "toothless, balding and wise old" cousin what caused people to get old? "Dissipation," the relative responded wryly.

UWSP student employment office kept busy

An average of 50 students have been visiting the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's relatively new Job Location and Development Program office each day the past month in search of leads for part-time employment to defray their educational expenses.

"We have a multitude of multi-talented students who are anxious to work," says Mrs. Helen Sigmund Van Prooyen who directs the office in Old Main Building.

She and her own staff of student workers are responsible for recruiting employers both on campus and in the community. And she believes that only the surface of potential has been scratched in matching collegians with businesses and individuals who need short or long term help.

Regardless if a person needs help putting on storm windows and raking leaves, painting a house only requiring a few days of work or an operator of a small business who would like a business student to do part-time accounting on a continuing basis, Mrs. Van Prooyen and her assistants will locate the employees.

People seeking help may obtain free assistance by either visiting the office or calling it at 346-2174 or 346-2656.

The only major problem encountered in the placement process surrounds the issue of transportation. If the job is beyond walking distance of the campus, students without auto-

mobiles or who cannot make bus connections often are unable to accept an employment offer.

"There may be some limitations with transportation, but the students surely have no lack of motivation," Mrs. Van Prooyen observes.

Since the fall semester classes began a month ago, her staff has placed more than 1,200 students in federally-funded work-study positions on campus. The jobs range from painting laboratories to serving as clerical and secretarial assistants to cleaning buildings and campus grounds.

Some public and non-profit agencies such as elementary and secondary schools also benefit from the work-study program.

Whenever possible, students are placed in positions with some relationship to the academic majors the students are pursuing. Examples of the jobs: teacher aides, assistants to game wardens, technicians in fish and wildlife projects, staffers in social service activities such as sheltered workshops and community care centers.

Work-study salaries range from \$3.35 per hour to \$5.20 per hour for positions requiring special skills or having some management responsibilities.

Eligibility for placement in work-study programs is based on financial need. Those who are not included—they comprise a large percentage of the student body—but seek employment are assisted by Mrs. Van Prooyen's

staff in locating the privately-funded jobs off campus or positions on campus that are paid through regular state funds.

A boost to the overall student employment situation came last spring when a new pizza restaurant opened near the campus, and the office assisted in recruiting about 300 students for interviews—about 45 of whom were hired. About the same number of positions were filled by students in the new mall at Plover, also this spring.

When Stevens Point's new mall and other commercial developments are in full swing about one year from now, students again are expected to fare well in getting some of the part-time positions.

Once open, the mall is expect-

ed to have many part-time work opportunities that will provide important experience related to classroom preparation. Clothing stores, for instance, will be training grounds for fashion merchandising majors, offices for business majors, and so forth.

Traditionally, though, there is and is expected to be more demand than supply in off-campus jobs for people with typing skills.

Mrs. Van Prooyen says that beyond the basic service provided, she believes the Job Location and Development Program is an important public relations arm of the university in the links it creates with businesses and individuals throughout the area.

Hubbard Street to perform at Sentry

The Chicago-based Hubbard Street Dance Company, called "a highly respected, spunky little jazz dance company" by a New York Times critic, will be in Stevens Point to present a performance Oct. 9 and hold two master classes Oct. 10.

The events will be sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Arts and Lectures Concert Series. The performance will be Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theater, and tickets are on sale in the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine-Arts Center.

The company will host two master classes at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10. A beginning modern dance class will be held in room 150, Physical Education Building and an intermediate session will be offered in room 005, Albertson Learning Resources Center. The demonstrations are open to the public free of charge.

Founded six years ago out of Lou Conte's dance school, the ensemble began with four dancers who toured Chicago under the auspices of a city program for the elderly and handicapped.

"We had to incorporate as a non-profit institution to get paid by the city," Conte recalls. "The name didn't mean much to me. It was just something I put on paper. The name of the street the studio was on."

Following its official debut in 1978 at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center, the 10-member Hubbard Street Company was "on its way to national and international fame as one of the most buoyant, sleek and exciting of young American dance troupes," according to the Times.

After playing to sell-out audiences in Chicago, Conte's ensemble became the first local dance troupe in recent years to be booked at the prestigious Ravinia Festival in 1982. The same year, the company participated in the Festival International de Danse de Paris at Le Centre Georges Pompidou. Its New York debut took place last year at Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College. Other engagements have included the Jacob's Pillow

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- Char Burger \$1.95
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- Large Chocolate Malt 95¢
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WEDNESDAY

- All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Bar \$2.65
- 7" Pepperoni Pizza \$1.25
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- Individual Pan Pizza—Sausage or Pepperoni 95¢

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- Ages 6-8 \$1.09
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THURSDAY

- All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Bar \$2.65
- 7" Vegetarian or Beef Pizza \$1.25
- Large Canadian Bacon \$6.95
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- Individual Pan Pizza—Sausage 95¢
- Lasagna, Garlic Toast, Salad \$3.95

Sunburst—all fresh vegetables served in a pasta dish \$2.95

THIRST QUENCHERS:

- Glass of Beer 40¢
- Glass of Wine (Red or White) 80¢
- Coffee 30¢
- Pitcher of Pop \$1.75

Valid on specified day, only. Not valid with any other coupon. Expires Oct. 30, 1984.

FRIDAY

- All You Can Eat Salad Bar \$2.65
- 7" Pizza—Vegetarian, Sausage or Pepperoni \$1.25
- Individual Pan Pizza—Sausage and Mushroom 95¢
- Oven Broiled Cod, Rye Bread, Salad & French Fries \$3.95
- Paste and Garlic Toast \$1.95
- Mushrooms Sausage
- Onions Green Peppers Beef

Large Pizza—½ Taco - ½ Sausage or Pepperoni \$8.95
Large Vegetarian Pizza \$8.95

THIRST QUENCHERS:

- Pitcher of Soda \$1.75
- Pitcher of Beer \$1.75
- Glass of Wine (Red or White) 80¢

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THIRST QUENCHERS:

- Pitcher of Pop \$1.75
- Pitcher of Beer \$1.75
- Glass of Wine (Red or White) 80¢

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MOTHER'S DAY EVERY SUNDAY

- Sunburst—all fresh oven warmed vegetables served in a pasta dish \$2.95
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- Medium Pizza \$6.95
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- Lasagna, Garlic Toast & Salad \$3.95
- All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Bar \$2.65

Large Pizza—½ Sausage, ½ Pepperoni \$8.95
Large Pan Pizza \$9.95
Beef Green Peppers Onion Sausage Canadian Bacon

THIRST QUENCHERS:

- Kiddie Cocktail 25¢
- Small Hot Fudge Sundae 50¢
- Single Dip Cone 25¢
- Double Dip Cone 75¢
- Large Chocolate Sundae 95¢
- Pitcher of Beer or Soda \$1.75

Valid on specified day only. Not valid with any other coupon. Expires Oct. 30, 1984.

Prices subject to change.

Rally against intervention

To the Editor:
The Committee on Latin America (COLA) is currently laying plans to sponsor a bus trip to Chicago on October 13 for a major Midwest rally against U.S. intervention in Central America, the accelerating and expanding nuclear arms race, and for the hope of a government which will meet human needs.

Among the speakers at the rally at Grant Park in Chicago will be Jesse Jackson; Mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington; Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of the Physicians for Social Responsibility; Dr. Randall Forsberg, one of the originators of the nuclear freeze; Dr. Charlie Clements, an American doctor who provided medical services to peasants being bombed by the Salvadoran Air Force in El Salvador; Ron Kovic, a leader of Vietnam Vets Against War; Leonard Woodcock, former U.S. ambassador to China and former head of the United Auto Workers; and David Dellinger, a long time peace activist.

COLA plans to leave Stevens Point at 4:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 13. This will enable us to get to Chicago by 11 a.m., at which time a march to Grant Park will commence.

The rally at Grant Park, also featuring unannounced musical performers, will begin around

1:30 p.m. and will last until approximately 5 p.m. COLA estimates that the bus will pull back into Stevens Point around midnight.

The price for the round trip will be \$6, if the Student Senate approves COLA's funding request. Six dollars for a trip to Chicago, for an opportunity to express your political opposition to the U.S.-backed war on the people of Central America and the unrelenting nuclear arms race. Join us as we contribute to the demand that these policies stop and that a government to meet human needs must be elected this November. We invite everybody to join us as we go to Chicago to tell the people of this country to throw the rascal out!

COLA is having a booth on the concourse of the University Center today until 2 p.m., and will be having a booth on the concourse every day next week from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Please stop by the booth for more information concerning the trip to Chicago. We will have a capacity of 48 and thus far over 30 people have expressed a strong desire to go. We hope to see you at the booth.

Committee on Latin America
Todd Hotchkiss,
President

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Homecoming Next Week

Reagan assails Democrats during Milwaukee stop

"You know, the people of Milwaukee are as well known for their love of good beer as the liberal Democrats are for their taxing and spending. The difference is that you know when to stop."

by Greg Peterson
Staff photographer
and reporter

President Ronald Reagan made a brief campaign swing through Ohio and Wisconsin last week, stopping in Milwaukee on Wednesday, September 26, to address supporters. About 13,000 people attended a rally held in Milwaukee's Heidleburg Park and were entertained by dancers representing the various ethnic groups of the Milwaukee area. The fact that Reagan was forty-five minutes late didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd which greeted the President with shouts of "four more years," and "we want Ron."

After being introduced by Senator Robert Kasten Jr., Reagan took to the podium and gave a twenty minute campaign speech. He commented on the background of Milwaukee and reminded the crowd that his hometown was just across the border in Dixon, Illinois. Reagan said he didn't realize until half-

way through his high school football career, that his school song, "Onward Dixon," was actually "On Wisconsin." He also stated he thought the country should adopt the song as "On America."

Reagan talked about former Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi, and then launched into his familiar attack on Walter Mondale. He predicted that Americans would tell "coach tax hike" to find another team. He kept up his attack by claiming, "You know, the people of Milwaukee are as well known for their love of good beer as the liberal Democrats are for their taxing and spending. The difference is that you know when to stop."

Reagan said nothing unexpected during his speech, and his only reference to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, (who had been meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz) was that he would tell Gromyko that the U.S. seeks no territorial



President Reagan on the stump in Milwaukee.

expansion. He went on to say, "We make no attempt to enforce our will on anyone, but we remain unshakable in our commitment to freedom. And we will

never again allow America to let down its guard."

The President ended his talk by conducting what he called an "informal poll" eliciting shouts

of "No" when he asked about Democratic policies and a very predictable "Yes" when he asked the Republican crowd if they were better off now than they were four years ago. After finishing, Reagan quickly boarded a helicopter for Mitchell Field and from there flew back to Washington.

The Milwaukee visit was planned by the Wisconsin Committee to Re-elect the President and only a few anti-Reagan demonstrators managed to get into the park. About 200 demonstrators gathered outside the park, but were prevented from getting closer than 200 feet of the President's helicopter by Secret Service agents and local police.

Among others at the rally were former Milwaukee Police Chief Harold A. Breier who gave his endorsement to Reagan, and State Senator James E. Harsdorf. Also in Milwaukee were former Governor Warren P. Knowles and Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

(Photo by Greg Peterson)

Human rights ceremony inspires COLA president

by Chris Celchowski

The president of UWSP's Committee On Latin America, Todd Hotchkiss, traveled to Washington, D.C. two weeks ago to witness The Eighth Annual Letelier-Moffitt Memorial Human Rights Awards ceremony and was impressed with the "unequivocal repugnance" with which those in attendance viewed the Reagan Administration's policies in Latin America. "If it wasn't so sad, it would be downright hilarious," Hotchkiss said of current U.S. policy in the region during a recent interview with the Pointer.

The annual ceremony, sponsored by The Institute for Policy Studies, honors the memories of Orlando Letelier and Ronni Moffitt, who were murdered on a Washington street after a car-bombing on Sept. 21, 1976. Chile's military government, which had exiled former U.S. Ambassador Letelier after the CIA-backed coup which toppled the Allende government, had ordered the assassination as part of a world-wide attempt to eliminate dissidents. Letelier held a position as a senior fellow with the IPS at the time of the killing. Ms. Moffitt, whose husband Michael also worked for the IPS and was the lone survivor of the bombing, was an unintentional, innocent victim in the bombing according to investigations. Hotchkiss noted that this

year's award recipients, Dr. Ramon Custodio and the Sanctuary Movement, represented the push for economic and social justice in Latin America that was encouraged by Letelier and Moffitt.

"The awards are a forum in which people are honored for opposing authoritarian and totalitarian governments in Central and South America," he said. "That was well upheld by this year's recipients."

Dr. Custodio, who founded The Committee for Human Rights in Honduras and also serves as its president, received the award for his work in bringing Honduran human rights violations to national and international attention. Despite many death threats and two arrests, Dr. Custodio continues his work with CODEH and, until recently, has authored a column for one of Tegucigalpa's leading newspapers which consistently challenges Honduran government policies, especially those relating to human rights. Pressure from the Honduran government forced the suspension of Custodio's column earlier this year.

"They do not want to have opposition legitimized before the public," Hotchkiss said of the suspension.

The Sanctuary Movement, which received the IPS's second memorial award, offers political refugees fleeing repressive Lat-

in American regimes asylum through a cooperative chain of interdenominational congregations throughout North America. The movement continues its activities despite threats of prosecution by the U.S. Justice Department for illegally transporting refugees. According to the IPS, the Sanctuary Movement earned the award by working "in the proud tradition of the underground railroad which aided Blacks fleeing slavery during the last century. Sanctuary activists provide a human support chain for hundreds who face persecution and possible death if they are caught or returned to their countries."

Pat Corbett, who accepted the award on the behalf of the Sanctuary Movement, was undeterred by pressure from U.S. authorities. He said the movement is not only justified, but will step up its efforts to provide sanctuary for refugees from Central and South America.

Rev. Charles Harper, Secretary of the Human Rights Resources Office for Latin America of the World Council of Churches, received an award for his efforts in defending the rights of political prisoners throughout Latin America. In his acceptance speech, Harper claimed Americans both in and out of government do not understand what it means to be in the Church in Central and South

America. Hotchkiss said attending the awards ceremony gave him the opportunity to make contact with people who have a deep knowledge of political, social and economic conditions in Central America.

"The people who were at this dinner were not people from ivory towers, they were people who are actively involved in Central and South American issues," noted Hotchkiss. He added their expertise would help him and COLA to perform their educating role at UWSP more effectively.

Hotchkiss said he came "face to face with the results of fascism" during the banquet and at other times during the trip. During a private ceremony — which was held in Sheridan Circle between the Chilean Embassy and a Letelier-Moffitt memorial marker — a photographer who refused to identify himself or his employers took photos of those in attendance. Hotchkiss said those gathered presumed the man worked for the Chilean government. In addition, the memorial marker had been spattered with red paint for the third time in three months the day of the awards ceremony. Hotchkiss said such tactics were used by the Chilean government to intimidate dissidents and their sympathizers. He noted the intimidation had only strengthened his

resolve. "It was a reintensification of the value of a Committee On Latin America in a place like Stevens Point, Wisconsin; and how important it is to stand up and have your voice counted — to think, read, and resist, because it must be done," he said.

Hotchkiss noted the highlight of his trip came during closing remarks made by Roger Wilkins, a senior fellow with the IPS. Wilkins reminisced about an exchange he had with his then 10-year-old daughter following Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination which he was to investigate as a member of the U.S. Department of Justice. His daughter asked him, "Daddy why was Dr. King killed?"

"Because he was a good man and did good things," Wilkins replied.

"Daddy, you won't ever forget Dr. King, will you?" she queried further.

"No I will never forget him."

"Daddy, we will never forget Dr. King, will we?" said his daughter.

"No, we will never forget him," Wilkins told her.

Hotchkiss said the preceding recollection provided an incredible ending to the ceremony.

UWSP's Student Government Association provided \$25 in air fare for the trip, and Hotchkiss Cont. p. 21

Students, landlords reach tentative rental pact

by Al P. Wong

Landlords should not stereotype students as being bad and irresponsible tenants, president of Students for Fair Housing Mike Verbrick said. "Landlords should rent their premises out to tenants based on individual character and financial status," he claimed.

"Students are always stereotyped as bad tenants. Landlords think that student tenants will throw parties and are irresponsible," Verbrick contended. "This should stop," he told a group of landlords at a meeting last Saturday.

The Students for Fair Housing and a group of landlords are working on a resolution to change the rental payment scheme. At present, most landlords require that student ten-

nants make advance payments either on a semester or academic year basic. SFH contends that such a policy puts a financial burden on students and wants that changed.

At a meeting to resolve this problem, a temporary proposal has been put out, according to Verbrick. This proposal evolved around the idea that the rental payments scheme would be changed from the advance payment format to the monthly payment format. But there are certain conditions to be met before this proposal can be enforced.

The first condition of the proposal is that students should be judged according to personal character and financial status when renting an apartment," he said.

The second condition is the

implementation of an application fee which the landlords are demanding to offset costs of evaluating the personal character and financial status should the proposal be enforced. The application fee could range from \$20 to \$50.

The third condition which the landlords want is that parents co-sign the lease. Landlords claimed this condition would safeguard their interests.

"The big question now is 'How is this going to be enforced,'" asked Verbrick. "It is up to the landlords to enforce this proposal voluntarily because there is no law or regulation that requires them to do so," he explained.

The proposal is not without problems, according to Verbrick. "Already I see the prob-

lems involved." Landlords could give out 100 applications and collect a substantial amount of application fees and in the end rent the premises out to a few people. They could make a lot of profits that way," he explained. "The way to get around this problem is to require landlords to return application fees to unsuccessful applicants," he said.

Secondly, the condition to have parents co-sign the lease may pose difficulties to students who live far away from home.

Under this temporary proposal, students will not be required to make a full advance payment of the rent. They will sign a lease in February to rent an apartment starting in the fall, according to Verbrick. They have to pay three months rent,

of which two months constitute the security deposit amount. Rent will be paid monthly except in December when 2 months payment will be required.

According to Verbrick, the City Common Council has the legal right to make laws on housing. He said that the housing industry should be regulated here. "Landlords oppose this idea of regulating the industry because they prefer the free market mechanism," Verbrick contended. "But housing in Stevens Point is limited and the demand exceeds the supply. To protect the renters from being taken advantage of, this industry should be regulated."

SFH and the landlords will meet again to finalize the conditions of the proposal. The matter Cont. p. 21

Small claims court an option for student renters

by Mike Verbrick

At various times throughout this column I have mentioned that the appropriate avenue of redress in most landlord/tenant disputes is to file a civil suit in small claims court. Law suits conger up images of armies of lawyers, dusty old men sitting in front of thick books and judges in powdered wigs speaking legalese and dealing with matters far above the concern, or even the comprehension, of mere mortals.

But small claims court is dif-

ferent. Small claims court is cheap; to file a claim costs only \$14. Small claims court doesn't require a lawyer. And in the initial appearance, small claims court doesn't even require a judge.

But still people shy away from the messy legal and technical complications that civil suit actions imply. You shouldn't. When your rights are trampled as a citizen, either you are mugged, your bicycle is stolen, or someone maliciously smashes your car window, you do not

hesitate to call the police in the hopes of receiving restitution or at least to receive the satisfaction of seeing the culprit punished.

But yet when your rights are violated as a consumer, either your security deposit is illegally withheld, your landlord continually refuses to notify you of his entry into your home, or you are threatened with an illegal eviction, small claims court is hardly ever considered. But it should be, because the way the laws are written, small claims court

is not only a proper avenue of redress, it is sometimes your only means of getting a fair and equitable settlement.

Appropriately enough, this column is dedicated to those people who have been wronged, intentionally or unintentionally, and small claims court is the only thing they have left. Hopefully this handy-dandy little guide will give you a good start in getting justice. And maybe, just maybe, suing your landlord, especially if he is a greedy-mealy-mouthed-lizard that crawls from beneath rocks and is only seen in the dark of night when rent is due, suing your landlord could be the most fun you have ever had with your clothes on.

Before you start, ask yourself if you have enough evidence to prove your case (i.e. witnesses, photographs, deposit slips, contracts, check stubs). Next, ask yourself if the amount of money you are suing for is worth your time and effort. It might take a day or two just to get your case together and another half a day to sit in court. Next determine exactly who you want to sue. You will need the addresses of the parties to the suit to file in court. Finally determine exactly how much money you want to sue for.

List all the damages you have suffered and decide what they are all worth in dollars and cents. You can sue for compensatory damages, which include both your actual out-of-pocket costs (security deposit, money spent on repairs) and intangible damages such as emotional distress and injury. You can also sue for punitive damages for intentional and outrageously illegal conduct. Your suit should include an amount to cover all court costs plus some attorney's fees if you use an attorney.

If you decide to go ahead with a small claims case, go to the Clerk of Courts office in the City-County Building, second floor, 1516 Church Street and tell the clerk that you wish to start a small claims action. The clerk will give you proper forms and help you complete them. He/she might also advise you to seek legal help if your case is complicated.

Legal Services 346-4282 will provide inexpensive legal help.

This will cost \$14. For this fee the clerk of courts will file the proper papers and notify yourself and your landlord of the time, date and place of the joinder conference.

The joinder conference will occur 8-17 days after you receive your notices. Its purpose is to reach a compromise between you and your landlord without actually having to go before a judge. The joinder conference will be heard before a deputy clerk and will generally have an informal atmosphere. If a compromise cannot be reached, your case will be referred to a judge to hear, usually within 3-5 weeks. The Deputy Clerk actually has no power to enforce a judgment without a regular decision by a judge, but rather, acts as an independent referee.

Present your case clearly, concisely, and chronologically. Don't read testimony from a written statement. Instead, make an outline which you can refer to during your testimony. Tell your story to the judge naturally and conversationally. If there is potential harmful information in your case, don't conceal it, but rather, raise the point and then minimize it. Since your landlord is bound to raise the issue anyway, you have stolen the thunder by doing so first. In addition, you have demonstrated your honesty to the judge by pointing out the unfavorable issue.

Be sure to bring any supporting evidence to the trial: leases, photographs, building inspection reports, cancelled checks, witnesses, etc.

If the judge decides in your favor, be sure to have the judgment docketed. To docket a judgment, you will have to pay \$1, but the judge's decision will be recorded. If you don't docket the court decision, there is no record and collecting the judgment will be very hard.

It is up to you to collect the judgment from the landlord. If the landlord refuses to pay up, there are a number of recourses you can take. The Clerk of Courts will attempt to assist you in enforcement of any judgment.

Editor's Note: Mike Verbrick and the Students for Fair Housing are solely responsible for the contents of this column.

THIS SUNDAY!

Your Student Government and the University Center are sponsoring the live large-screen televised debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan at 7:30 p.m. in the Encore Room of the University Center. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend.

**-Make An Informed Decision This Year-
VOTE!!!**



Legal Services 346-4282 will provide inexpensive legal help.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

International

by Al P. Wong
AMMAN, JORDAN — King Hussein rejected a call from Israel for direct peace negotiations and then accused the Reagan administration for procrastination in its Middle East policies. "I wish to declare from this rostrum that the recent Israeli call for the negotiation of a peaceful settlement is nothing but an exercise in subterfuge

and deception," Hussein said Monday in a speech opening parliament. Hussein claimed that "a true measure of seriousness in the movement toward peace would be commitment on the part of Israel to United Nations Security Council resolution 242," which calls for Israel's withdrawal from territory seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

In response to Hussein's remarks, a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem was quoted as saying that the offer to negotiate with Jordan still stands.

National

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled that every past manufacturer of DES, a drug called diethylstilbestrol, is subjected to potential liability when sued in Wisconsin and Michigan by women whose cancer may have been caused by the already-banned drug. DES was believed to be able to help prevent miscarriages, and about 3 million women used the drug.

Later, DES was linked to vaginal and cervical cancer in the daughters of women who had taken the drug. So far, more than 1,000 lawsuits have been filed against the pharmaceutical companies.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said chances are now reasonably good for United States and Russia to establish constructive negotiations aimed at improving relations. But the recent talks between President Reagan and

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week were not very positive. Kremlin leaders are unwilling to accept Reagan's proposal for a new start that would involve wide-ranging arms negotiations. The Soviets insist that they will not get into a serious dialogue with the United States until there is a change in Washington policy, which they claim aims at achieving strategic superiority and undermining Communist rule in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Women rally for protection

"We do have a right to protect our bodies." That's the main idea that Prof. Janet Newman tried to express at the 1984 Take Back the Night Rally last Thursday night in front of Old Main.

Not only is rape a growing problem, but beatings of wives and children are increasing. The women's groups now see that not only do we need to educate people about these tragic happenings, but we have to seek government help in preventing them. The state of Wisconsin offers funds for shelters to help victims, and laws have been established to punish the guilty.

Ms. Newman says President Reagan has done nothing to protect women in America, and we

should remember this when voting in November or "hold on for dear life if he's re-elected."

Brent Catura, and his assistants from Catura's Tae Kwon Do Academy and Fitness Center, followed Ms. Newman's speech with a self-defense demonstration. Catura stressed the legal and moral right we have to protect ourselves. He also stressed knowing your surroundings, so you won't be afraid to act if attacked.

Debbie Meyer, an officer with UWSP Protective Services, briefly discussed sources one can seek if they are attacked—The Stevens Point Police Department, the Family Crisis Center or UWSP Protective Ser-

vices.

Take Back the Night was brought to UWSP by the Women's Resource Center.

Oxford Apartments solves heat problem

by Al P. Wong

It was a heated argument. Was the heat turned on or were the managers trying to save utility costs?

When the residents of Oxford Apartments, 740 Vincent Court, found that the heat in their apartments was not turned on last week as the weather got unusually cold, they called on the managers of the apartment complex to rectify the problem. But several days passed and the problem was not solved.

Led by the Students for Fair Housing, the tenants got together and protested the lack of heat in their apartments on Monday. They demanded that the heat be turned on.

Since then their plight has been met. Their apartments have been amply heated now.

"It was a mistake," Steve Lamine, one of the two managers of the apartment complex said. "The problem has been taken care of."

Mike Verbrick, president of Students for Fair Housing, said he is pleased with the outcome. "I am glad the problem has been rectified," he said.

The problem started last

Wednesday when tenants found their apartments unusually cold and the heat was not on. They called on the manager about the problem. Lamine said he turned on the heat at 1 p.m. last Thursday. "I didn't realize it wasn't working," he explained.

According to Lamine, there were some technical problems with the thermostat, which he said was 20 degrees off.

Tenants then complained that their residences have been 50 to 55 degrees at night. Verbrick, on hearing their plight, cited state ordinance that requires landlords to maintain homes at 65 degrees and to turn on the heat in the event of unusually cold weather.

According to Verbrick, the owner had originally planned to turn on the heat from Oct. 15, but has agreed to turn it on last week.

When the problem was not rectified, the tenants and the Students for Fair Housing decided to put more heat on the managers by putting up a demonstration.

The owner of the apartments, Jim Derks, Glendale, arrived that day and the problem was finally resolved.

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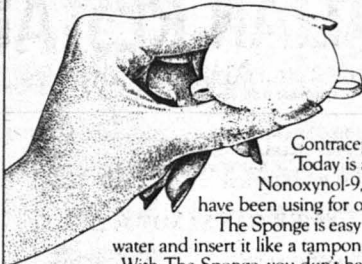
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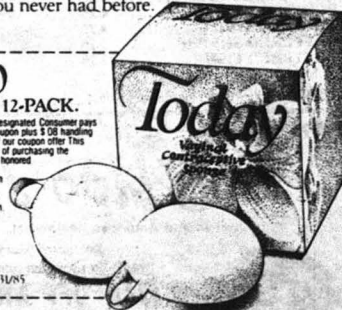
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UAB

Concerts

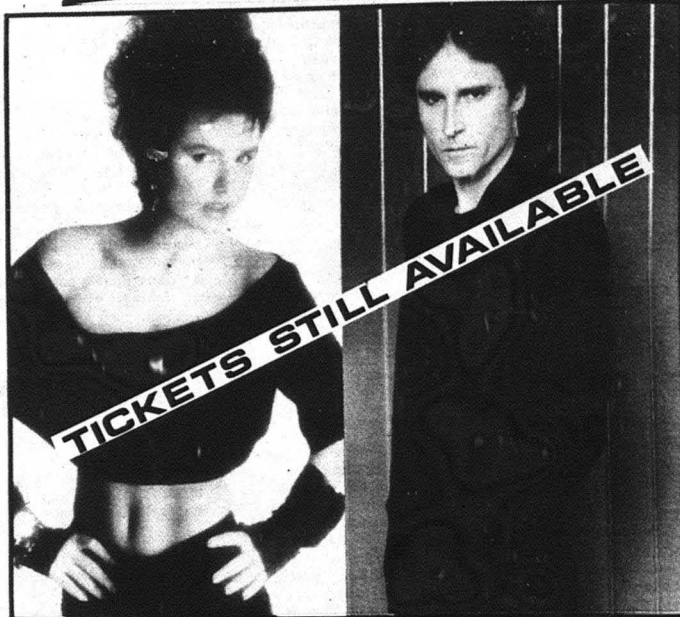
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JOHN WAITE



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Plus Mushroom	5.20	5.90	6.60
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	<i>Just Chicken</i>	<i>French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw</i>
CHICKEN		
8 Piece	6.25	7.75
12 Piece	8.25	9.75
16 Piece	10.25	11.75
20 Piece	12.25	13.75
	<i>Just Fish</i>	<i>French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw</i>
FISH		
9 Piece	7.25	8.75
12 Piece	9.25	10.75
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18 Piece	13.25	14.75

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features

"The will of God" descends on UWSP theater

by Melissa Gross

The UWSP theater arts department opened its 1984-85 season with "God's Favorite," a comical, contemporary Job story written by Neil Simon.

The play is set in the living room of Joe Benjamin, a successful, wealthy cardboard box manufacturer who is about to be blessed (?) as God's favorite.

The play opens as Sidney Lipton, a messenger from God in the guise of a burglar, attempts to break into Benjamin's house. The messenger is not the angel-type that appeared to the saints of the Bible. Instead of flowing draperies and wings, Lipton wears a sweatshirt with a "G" on it. He works 9 to 5 for \$137.00 a week on which he supports himself and his wife in Queens.

It is Sidney's job to inform Benjamin that God has placed a bet with the devil (who looks like Robert Redford, but unfortunately never appears in the play), on the belief that Benjamin will never renounce him. God then tests Benjamin's faith by burning down his factory, and causing him to experience diarrhea, the outbreak of psoriasis, tennis elbow, hemorrhoids and other ailments modern medicine has not yet discovered.

As the problems in Benjamin's life increase, the quality of the sets decrease. Furnishings begin to disappear and, eventually, the very walls start to deteriorate.

The lighting is also effective here. While the opening scenes are brightly lit, as Benjamin's troubles continue, the light be-

comes less intense, emphasizing the sense of desolation experienced by the characters. One of the most spectacular

aspects of the play are the special effects. The hand of God is displayed in a most effective manner, adding much to the credible fixation with being raped. (Whether this concept horrifies or excites her remains to be seen.) Sarah is played by Colleen Davis who adopts a sharp, high pitched voice which grates on the ears, but adds realism to the lack of common sense specified in her role. Davis' overdone, graphic gestures emphasize the theatrical, private reality in which Sarah lives. She was extremely effective as a major source of comedy.

Ben Benjamin, Joe Benjamin's youngest son played by Greg Yaeger, is a thin, bookish sort of boy determined to be the responsible son he feels he should be. Yaeger combined his lines with the awkward gangliness of youth to create a picture of the son aimed to please. His movements are uncoordinated and jerky, but become more definite as his character begins to develop confidence as the play progresses.

John William Uhrich plays David, Benjamin's oldest son. The recipient of four college degrees, David spends his energy and intelligence on wine, women and song, much to his father's dismay. Discussions between father and son concerning David's lifestyle are reminiscent for most parent-offspring relationships. David's off-the-cuff responses to Benjamin's criticisms coupled with Uhrich's flippant,

drunken mannerisms keep the audience in stitches. Yet David becomes a tragic figure as he struggles with his own self-concept. His identity crisis forms a sub-plot, the climax of which becomes an integral part of the play.

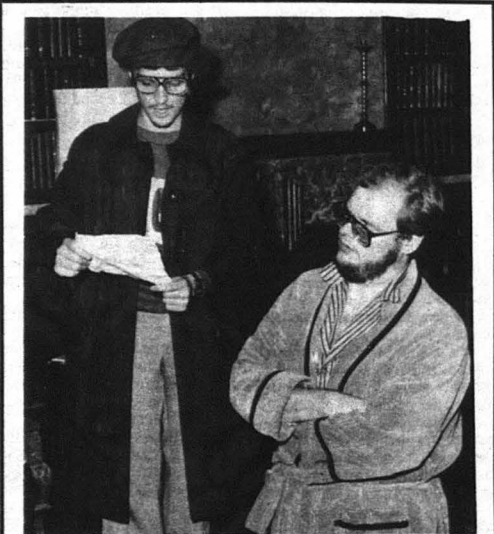
Cheryl Kain, who plays Benjamin's wife Rose, is extremely successful in her portrayal of a neurotic, middle-aged woman wrapped in a cocoon of wealth and family. While supporting Benjamin throughout most of his troubles, Kain manages to blend wifely loyalty and concern with the slow wittedness of Edith Bunker.

In the final act, Benjamin is left in the shell of his house, deserted by all of his family and friends, with the exception of Sidney, who is still trying to persuade Benjamin to renounce God.

Mario Fraboni, who plays Sidney Lipton, displayed his coordination through his character's uncoordination. As Sidney Lipton, Fraboni fell over railings, tripped over chairs and ran into furniture with such spontaneous movement that it often appeared accidental. His vague, preoccupied air helped the audience identify with Sidney's ineffectual character.

Joe Benjamin was played by Steven Senski who carried him-

Cont. p. 21



Mario Fraboni and Steve Senski star in "God's Favorite."

comes less intense, emphasizing the sense of desolation experienced by the characters.

unshakable faith that Benjamin and other characters exhibit.

Benjamin's daughter Sarah is prone to hysteria and has an in-

Airfest II rocks Quandt Gym this Friday night

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

For all of you who have ever sat down to watch your favorite M-TV video, and fantasized wholeheartedly about being a member of the band, Friday October 5 could be your day of reverie come true.

Hyer Hall will once again be sponsoring its annual Airfest, airband contest. "Airfest was first held last year as a fund raiser for Hyer," said Dan Titus airfest coordinator, "and it went over so well that we decided to make it an annual event." Titus, who organized the event along with Jerry Groh, said he estimates between five and six hundred people will attend this year's airfest.

For a one dollar admission charge the audience will be able to view twelve bands playing a wide variety of music.

Included in the line-up are: Van Airlen, The Violent Phlegmies, Bruce Springsteen and the Airstreet Band, Fair Game, Team-Wise, Shreik Attack, The Go-Gos, Metal Militia, The Pumps, Euphoria, Motley Crue, Ocean Pacific Animals, and a warm-up band which will not be a part of the competition.

The twelve bands competing will perform a variety of music ranging from the high energy rock and roll of "Panama" by Van Halen, and the hopping beach sound of "Surfin' Safari"

by the Beach Boys to Bruce Springsteen's "Dancin' in the Dark."

\$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place.

The scoring will be based on

selection of 2 songs, with a time limit of ten minutes.

Sound systems and lighting

two and a half years," said Dan Titus who prodigiously transforms himself into a likeness of Van Halen's David Lee Roth for these contests.

"It all started when we entered a contest to help raise money for our football team in my hometown," he said. "Now people pay from \$150 to \$200 to have us perform in bars, parties and even weddings, while the other band is on break."

Titus added that one of their biggest performances will be at the 4th of July Musicfest in Columbus, Wis., this summer. He and his "band" will be parachuting from an airplane onto stage to start their performance.

Titus said he and the "band" plan to be around as long as Van Halen is around. Concerning performing, Titus expressed, "Being on stage like that is a feeling beyond imagination. It's probably the closest to stardom I'll ever get."

Judges for this year's contest will include Diane Tracey from 98 FM WSPF in Stevens Point, along with other radio personalities from the area.

Titus said he is hoping for a great turnout. "The show is going to be great, all the bands have had at least three weeks to practice. It will be just like a mini-concert with twelve top bands," he added.

The event is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 in the Quandt Fieldhouse.



Other selections will include "Add it Up" by The Violent Femmes, "I Wanna New Drug" by Huey Lewis and the News, and "Let's Go Crazy" by Prince and The Revolution to name a few.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three bands in the amounts of \$100 for first place,

four criteria. They are, crowd appeal, general appearance such as costumes and props (all props are to be home-made, no real instruments will be allowed), authenticity, or how well you portray the group you're imitating, and confidence, timing and poise.

Each band will be playing a

will be provided by Tech Services.

For most of the bands, competing in this year's airfest will be their first competition as a group.

However, for veterans Van Airlen, this is just another of several past contests.

"We've been together about

Writing Lab offers a variety of help for students

by Karen Byerly and Scott Prokash

Many students at this university are not acquainted with the nationally famous UWSP Writing Lab. As writing labs go, ours leads the pack with top-notch resources and tutors who provide a unique, invaluable resource for students seeking help with their writing.

You might not know, for instance, that the Writing Lab helps community and university professionals, foreign students who have difficulty with English as a second language, and aspiring novelists and poets—as well as befuddled beginners and uncertain undergraduates. The

Lab's resources include computers and word processing aids, a wide variety of helpful handouts, manuals, books on all sorts of writing, teaching materials, and guides for publishing, writing about literature, making resumes and doing research.

The Writing Lab tutors are trained by the Writing Lab faculty-staff to help with any aspect of writing. The training is an ongoing process, just as learning to write well is.

The Lab is staffed by faculty, graduate and undergraduate students from different majors. Here's an example of how the Lab works.

Dramatis Personae
(The Cast)

Terry Word, a tutor
Lee Sondheim, a student
Ms. Marlowe, the secretary
(Setting: The halls are filled with students between classes. One student, Lee Sondheim, checking room numbers as she walks, spots the Writing Lab, 304 Collins Classroom Center. She enters a clean, carpeted, well-lit place and approaches the secretary's desk.)

Marlowe: May I help you?
Lee: I guess so. I'm working on this history paper... about the introduction of open-field farming to medieval Anglo-Sax-

on communities. I need some help with organization.

Marlowe: Okay. Do you want to see a tutor right now, or make an appointment for later in the week?

Lee: Well, now would be best 'cause my paper is due in a couple days.

(Marlowe checks the day's schedule on her desk.)

Marlowe: Terry Word is free right now. (She turns to the tutor who is sitting at the table in the reception area, reading a Writing Lab handout.) Terry, could you help this student with a history paper?

Terry: Sure, be glad to.

(They determine Lee has never been in the Lab before so Terry takes a record sheet on which to put Lee's name and date of visit, for statistical purposes. Tutor and student go into the conference area—another carpeted room filled with books, a coffee and condiments table, and 10 booths. Terry and Lee go to a well-lit booth. Lee takes out her history paper and hands it to Terry.)

Terry: Okay, Lee. I'll read through your paper, but before I do can you tell me exactly what you'd like me to look for?

Lee: Well... I told the secre-

New R.A. Council organized

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Each year at UWSP, new organizations and clubs are added to the already extensive list of student involvement opportunities.

One of this year's new organizations is the R.A. (resident assistant) Council. The council is composed of one official member from each staff, and the advisors who are Kelly Moran, Jackie Chaffin and Chris Ahl, along with Bob Mosier, Director of Residence Life.

Mosier said as advisors he, along with Chaffin, Ahl and Moran, suggest ideas and work with the various committees. For now they are also running the meetings, but soon will be turning this responsibility over to the newly elected co-presidents, Steve Geise, Jerry Groh and Mary Schwalbach.

The idea for an R.A. Council was first introduced by Chris Ahl and Jackie Chaffin, who attended an R.A. conference in

Whitewater last year. "They had one there (in Whitewater) and it seemed like a good idea so we presented it to Central Staff," said Chaffin.

Chaffin stated that one of the main goals of the council this year is to promote the R.A. job itself. "We have one of the best residence life programs in the nation," she said, "but the people here don't realize it."

Other things the council is currently working on are establishing a constitution so that they can be recognized as a student organization, reviewing the R.A. job and rewriting the R.A. job description. The council also plans to conduct a time study with all of the R.A.'s on campus, in addition to planning various workshops and social functions for the R.A.'s.

Other things the R.A. Council will be doing are offering input into the decision-making process at Student Life and providing a better system of community interaction among the residents.

Mosier expressed that "The R.A.'s are a major part of the Residence Life program," and he and the others at Central Staff are "very anxious to have their input in the decision-making process."

Co-president Jerry Groh said he "thinks it's going to be a dynamic year. We have a lot of potential within the group. We just need to bring it out."

Groh added that the Council definitely will go places, because the people on it are sincerely dedicated. "They have to be," he said, "or they wouldn't be here. They're all donating their time."

The R.A. Council will have a shared power with the current Central Staff and the Hall Directors.

Although only one R.A. from each staff may act as the official voting member, Mosier emphasized that all R.A.'s are invited to attend the meetings on Sunday evenings from 6-8.

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Need someone just to listen?

by Nanette Cable
Staff reporter

Many times friends and acquaintances are too busy to really listen to us, or they just do not understand. However, each individual needs to be heard, and now there is someone to listen.

These listeners will not be partial, judgmental or rushed. They are part of the "Listening Post." Beginning on Monday, October 8, this Listening Post will be set up in the University Center here on campus. The exact location will be the dining area that has the cherry blossom ceiling.

Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and by the Lutheran Student Community, the Listening Post will be easily identifiable by a sign at the table. There will be free unshelled peanuts available for those who choose to stop by. Trained listeners, who genuinely care, will staff the post every Monday and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Last spring when the UMHE and the Lutheran Student Community were organizing the post, sessions were held to train interested students to listen. After these sessions were over, caring individuals who demonstrated a sincere ability to listen were hand-picked to staff the Listening Post. Students from a

psychology practicum course will also help staff the post.

The staff are trained to respond to those who are facing the minor crises that we all meet in our daily lives. These listeners will also have reference to campus and community services so they can refer those with serious problems to professionals. The Listening Post will not be a place to get advice or

the course of the UC. I am aware that there are students out there who will just stop and talk about anything.

"It's nothing new. There are still times when people want to sit and talk with no particular agenda in mind. We're not gearing it (The "Listening Post") towards problems. We want to provide a warm, receptive atmosphere where people can come.

"We can hear the joys as well as the sorrows. It's a place for good news as well as bad."

Regular training sessions will be provided by UMHE and Lutheran Student Community for Listening Post volunteers. For those already involved, there will be follow-up training and regular evaluation meetings. These meetings will help identify and solve problems that might arise. Listeners will NOT be involved in teaching particular beliefs, nor in recruiting people to belong to the sponsoring organizations.

The Listening Post is a program patterned after a similar program at Southern Colorado University. The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay also has a Listening Post that has proven to be successful. Those sponsoring the program on our campus hope that it will soon grow to be



counseling. The staff will work to provide a warm, safe atmosphere in which individuals can share their hardships and rejoice their happiness.

Nancy Moffatt, director of UMHE, has seen a need for this type of project for a long time. She commented, "One of the things that Art Simmons (pastor, Lutheran Student Community) and I have done over the years is to have various booths for World Hunger and such in

THE BEST DAYS OF OUR LIVES ?

by Grunt
Staff reporter

It's me again, filling your life with those fantastically thrilling tidbits of gossip about Tod ("The Plague," Bitsy, Skip, Scratch, Jon and Sue Ellen and of course, Betsy, Bitsy's twin sister. Once again this week, let's dive into the private lives of these people and see what's screwing them up.

"Bitsy, brace yourself for this," Betsy told her.

"What? Tell me!" Bitsy was starting to get excited.

"Bitsy, our real parents aren't the ones you live with."

"What? What are you saying?"

"Watch my lips. You aren't really related to the people you live with. You're adopted too."

"Dammit, Betsy, why didn't they tell me? I mean, I'm nearly 20 years old. I think I'm mature enough to handle something like that. Why didn't they tell me?"

"I guess maybe they thought you'd go looking for your real parents or something stupidly stereotypical like that."

"I still don't believe it. It's just all such a shock."

Meanwhile, in the room directly above Bitsy and Betsy, Jon and "The Plague" were having a deep roommate to roommate discussion.

"Jon, you wouldn't tell Bitsy what I said, would you?" Tod was really kissing ass now. He didn't want to lose his "girlfriend." She meant too much to him. Not romantically but sexually. Yes, he was a horny scumbag.

"I dunno, Plague. I think what you said about her was pretty low. I mean, if I had a girl, I would treat her like a queen."

How corny can you get? thought Tod. "You see, Hick, that's where you and I differ. I have a girlfriend and you, you're lucky if you can get cows or sheep. Wait, let me rephrase that. I meant to say ugly

sheep."
"Thanks a lot. You're an asshole," commented Jon, calmly.

Tod was starting to get hyper now. "Listen, Hick, I don't have to take your shit anymore. I'm going to talk to Housing tomorrow to see if I can get the hell out of here. Maybe I can room with someone who has a life."

"Oh, darn. Bummage. Yes, I am greatly disappointed. I'm really bummed. Where's my razor blade? I don't want to live," said Jon, without emotion.

He was ecstatic but he wasn't going to let The Plague know that, because he was afraid he might decide to make Jon suffer with him.

Later that evening, Sue Ellen donned her Nikes, sweats and running bra and headed toward Schmeckle Reserve. It was a pleasant fall evening and she saw all of the usual things there: a few ducks, a bunny rabbit, a couple making out in the tall grass, a few guys getting high. Nothing too exciting. She paced along on the boardwalk when one of the boards cracked and she fell, twisting her ankle. (I guess you could say she was a "twisted sister.") (Okay, so it was a bad joke and I know that you're not going to take it anymore.)

She was writhing in pain on the wood when a hand reached down and a friendly voice said, "Here, let me help you out." She looked up and standing there was what looked like a Greek god. Sue Ellen's hormones decided to party big time. She thought she had better take advantage of the situation and play up the injury.

"Thanks a lot," she said, taking his hand and letting him pull her up. As soon as she was standing, she faked a yell of pain and grabbed onto her new find for support. This didn't help her hormones any.

"Be careful. Let me help you

walk home. By the way, my name is Scott."

"Nice to meet you. I'm Sue Ellen. Thanks a lot for the offer but I couldn't impose upon you to do that."

"Don't worry about it." Sue Ellen had hoped he'd say that. "Besides, it's not everyday that I can help out a beautiful damsel in distress."

"Stop it, you're embarrassing me." Actually, Sue Ellen was eating it up.

So Scott helped Sue Ellen limp home and the two of them talked all the way there. It looked as though it would be a promising relationship.

Later that same week:

Skip was driving his cutesy little sports car with his roommate Bif on the way home for the weekend. It was a beautiful day and they were crankin' tunes, talking loudly and being generally obnoxious. Tod was doing about 70, but no he wasn't worried about it because, "Oh come on. In the four years I've been driving, I've never even been pulled over."

As the words came out of his mouth, he saw a police officer coming toward him in the other lane. "Oh, shit," said Skip, as he watched the cop make a U-turn in his rearview mirror.

The policeman pulled him over. "Did you know you were going 70? The legal speed limit is 55. That's 15 miles over the limit."

Skip wanted so bad to say, "Like, no shit, jerk-face. I know what the limit is. Just give me the damn ticket. You're wasting my time."

Instead he said, "I know I was speeding. You see, sir, my friend here has appendicitis!"

"I what?" asked Bif.

"Shut up," whispered Skip, reaching over and punching Bif in the nads, causing him to double over in pain.

"Oooooo!" he groaned, then whispered, "Shit head!"

"Hey, that boy's in pain! Let me give you an escort to the hospital before that thing bursts!" said the officer, running to his car. He turned on the lights and siren and pulled onto the road.

"Are we supposed to follow him?" asked Skip.

"I guess so, stupid. What are we going to do at the hospital? I don't need an appendectomy. Just a new set of family jewels."

"When we get there, just tell them it doesn't hurt anymore."

"Oh, yeah, right. And the cop's going to believe that? Then you'll get one hell of a ticket. Fun, fun, fun."

"Well, we'll think of some-

thing."
Once again I'm going to play with your mind and make you wait a week to find out what happens. Live with it.

Will Bif get a nifty hole in his right side?

Will Skip get a nifty ticket?

By any act of God, would it be possible for Bif to get appendicitis before reaching the hospital?

Will Bitsy search for her real parents?

Will Sue Ellen get an ankle massage when she gets back?

Will Jon be so lucky as to have The Plague move out?

Does anybody really care? Find out next week in "The Best Days of Our Lives?"

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University Film Society

presents
Billy Wilders

"STALAG 17"



STALAG 17

STALAG 17
Director: Billy Wilder
Cast: William Holden, Don Taylor, Peter Graves, Otto Preminger, Robert Strauss
1953

During World War II a group of G.I.'s are thrown together in the notorious German prison camp Stalag 17. When two prisoners are killed in an escape attempt, it becomes obvious that there is a spy among them. William Holden was awarded an Oscar for his performance as a cynical, sharp-tongued soldier.

"A smashing film...it isn't pretty but it is realistic—a comment on the shabbiness of war...Holden plays exceedingly well."
—Bosley Crowther
New York Times

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Lesbian perspectives class

by Lori A. Herne
Staff reporter

"People today have only bits and pieces of information on lesbianism, and that's one of the reasons why a class on lesbian perspectives is necessary," says Sharon Wolfe, a senior majoring in economics at UWSP.

Beginning next semester, a new class titled "Awareness of Lesbian Perspectives" will appear in the UWSP timetable. The course will appear in the Women's Studies curriculum as 490, and will be worth three credits. The description of the class is "to study the lesbian point of view as it is reflected in literary, artistic and political achievements of lesbians, in a historical and contemporary context."

What inspired Sharon to seek out help and support to begin the class? "There is a class offered at UW-Madison called Lesbian Culture, and if you're not one of the first people to register, you won't get into the class," says Sharon. "I thought that it would be a good idea to try and start a class here at UWSP to give lesbians an opportunity to learn more about themselves." Sharon says there is definitely an interest in the class.

Lesbian Perspectives is designed to educate those people who want either to understand themselves better, or who need help in accepting a lesbian who is part of their lives.

"Many lesbians are trying to deny their sexual preferences, and this is causing a lot of self-hatred," says Sharon. "Lesbianism is a call to live out a quality of life that you can't reach by being heterosexual." She goes on to say, "Lesbians need to feel in control of their life space; they need to know more about themselves." Taking the class will help lesbians feel more in control of their lives, and help them to accept themselves the way they are.

The class will define what lesbianism is, and then talk about the lesbian perspective of life. "Most people have learned about lesbianism from a heterosexual person, and this might cause false observations," says Sharon. This class will be taught by a lesbian professor, who knows what being a lesbian is all about.

The new course will also trace back into history and try to find out where lesbianism began. It will then bring us up to modern day times, and try to explain

where lesbianism fits in today's society. It will also touch on issues that affect lesbians in their everyday lives.

Sharon received a lot of support for her idea when she introduced it to Dr. Kathy White, who is the coordinator for Women's Studies at UWSP. "I just presented my idea with a lot of confidence," says Sharon, "and everyone was surprisingly supportive." Together, they pooled their resources and came up with all kinds of possible class material.

"We really hope to fill the class," says Sharon. To help those women out in the community that might be interested in taking the class, it will be offered at night. "I know there are people out there who are interested in learning more about lesbianism, and I hope that they will join us next semester." She went on to say, "We want them to feel more comfortable with themselves, and together, in a class, I think that that can be done."

"Everyone has been so supportive of my idea," says Sharon, "that it would be a shame to see the class fall through. I really believe that the class will

Cont. p. 21

involvement opportunities

RAP plus PHC equals RHA

If you are one of those students who does not know what RHA is, you are not alone. Lucky for you this article was written with you in mind. RHA is the acronym for Residence Hall Association, and if you have never heard of us, it is probably because we are new on this campus. What we do, however, is not new (at least not all of it).

Many of the things that RHA will be doing this year were

done last year by Residence Activities and Programs and Presidents Hall Council (RAP and PHC). Last spring RAP and PHC merged for a variety of reasons, mainly in hopes of serving the students more effectively.

Residence Hall Association has four main purposes which are: 1) provide the residence hall community activities and programs; 2) promote campus activities and serve as an infor-

mation source for the people living in the residence halls; 3) serve as a representative body for the campus; and 4) be responsible for the formulation and review of housing policies with student life.

In hopes of fulfilling our purposes, RHA will be sponsoring a variety of events including Tri-Celebration (Oct. 12), movies and videos, Tip-Off Weekend, candlelight dining and Musicfest (May 5). We will also be work-

ing on the 24-hour visitation policy and a residence hall newsletter.

So now that you know what the RHA is and what we do, I am sure you will be interested in

getting involved. To become involved, simply contact your Hall Council president or us directly. To contact RHA, call X-2556 or stop by our office in the Student Activities Complex.

UAB makes it happen

The University Activities Board is proving once again that "UAB makes it happen." Run entirely by students, UAB is responsible for most of the entertainment and activities provided on campus.

Last year UAB programmed 110 different events and had a total attendance of 36,000 people. Fourteen events have already been presented during the month of September, including the Alfred Hitchcock film fest, Woody Herman, Jinx and Open Mike, which is held periodically in the Encore. Upcoming events will include auto maintenance and camp cooking mini-courses, Homecoming, Ryan Peterman,

Scandal with John Waite and a Stephen King film fest.

A wide spectrum of activities such as this is provided by the eight different programming areas that make up the board. Each area has a team of volunteers that is responsible for collecting information appropriate to their area, choosing the event and making sure it runs smoothly. In addition, a public relations team is responsible for promoting events.

For dates and times of upcoming events, stop by the UAB Office in the lower level of the UC or call X-3000, the 24-hour event hotline.

UAB HOMECOMING 84'

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



DATE/TIME	EVENT	PLACE
October 11 - Thursday 7:00p.m. - 8:30p.m.	"Yell Like Hell" contest	Goerke Stadium
9:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.	Tim Settini	Encore
October 12 - Friday 3:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.	Decathlon	Intramurals Field (West of Quandt)
3:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.	"TGIF"(Thank Gosh It's Friday)	The Grid (The Plaza)
6:00p.m. - 12 midnight	"TGIF" - cont.	Jeremiah's
7:30p.m. - 11:30p.m.	Tri-Celebration	Allen, Debot, 3 U.C.
7:30p.m. - 9:00p.m.	King & Queen Dance contest	Allen Center
9:00p.m. - 11:30p.m.	UAB/RHA Homecoming Dance	Encore
October 13 - Saturday 10:00a.m. - 11:30a.m.	Homecoming Parade	Campus
1:30p.m.	Football Game	Goerke Stadium
Halftime	Banner Contest	Goerke Stadium
8:00p.m. - 12 midnight	WSPT Porta Party/Sock Hop	Encore
October 14 - Sunday 10:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.	Brunch/Dedication	Wooden Spoon

LET'S GO CRAZY!!

Alternative films

University Film Society (UFS) is the alternative film group on campus. UFS shows the classics, foreign and not-so-classic films that otherwise would never come to Stevens Point.

Membership involves helping to select films to be brought to campus each semester and taking tickets at our weekly showings. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in film, no matter how small.

Some of the movies featured this semester include Peter Sellers' "Shot in the Dark," Edward G. Robinson in "Soylent

Green," "Pocketful of Miracles," starring Bette Davis, "House of Dark Shadows" and "King of Hearts."

UFS in conjunction with United Way of Portage County is sponsoring a Halloween showing of the classic spook films, "Night of the Living Dead" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

All UFS films shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the UC-PBR. UFS meetings are held Monday evenings at 5 p.m. in Room 331 of the Communication Arts Building. Interested persons are welcome and can call Judy at 341-6299 for more information.

Let's party homecoming style

by Cyle Cambridge
Brueggeman
Staff reporter

In accordance with their attempt to "bring back the spirit and enthusiasm of the traditional Homecoming," UAB is sponsoring five contests during Homecoming Week (October 11-14). These contests are open to any student group of 12 or more people.

The "Yell Like Hell" contest involves the entire group assembling in Goerke Stadium to chant a slogan as loudly as possible. This takes place at 7 p.m. on October 11.

The Decathlon, which will be at 3 p.m. October 12, is composed of seven events(?). These events are the Chariot Race, Kite Flying, Gunnysock Race, Pie Eating Contest, Water Balloon Toss, Tug of War, and Simon Says.

The Float Contest begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 13. Each

float will travel in the Homecoming Parade.

The Banner Contest is judged during halftime of the football game. The banner can be any size or shape and it also can be made of any material.

The King and Queen Contest concludes with the crowning at the football game. One of the candidates must belong to the sponsoring organization and the candidates must attend several Homecoming events.

The deadline for entry in the events is October 8. If you have any questions call the UAB office at 346-2412.

Hubbard Street, cont.

Dance Festival, Art Park, and a return to the Ravinia Festival.

The company's repertoire includes two signature works by Conte, "At the Rosebud," an evocation of the Rosebud Cafe in St. Louis set to rag music by Scott Joplin, Artie Matthews and Billy Joel, and "The 40's," a big-band number with music by Sy Oliver. Another work by Conte, "Rodin Impressions," is set to music by Kodaly and Rachmaninoff.

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
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9:00 University Activities Board	\$815
9:15 Mens Soccer Club	\$1,297
9:30 Child Care	\$2,278
9:45 College Republicans	\$3,881
10:00 Debate—Forensics	\$1,000
10:15 Environmental Council	\$478
10:30 Horizon Yearbook	\$952
10:45 International Club	\$1,139
11:00 Mid-Americans	\$2,020
11:15 Pointer	\$230
11:25 SAC-Music	\$8,396
11:45 LUNCH BREAK	
12:30 Society of American Foresters	\$1,246
12:45 Student Society of Aboriculture	\$143
1:00 SETV	\$716
1:15 Student AAdvisory Board—CNR	\$282
1:30 Student Government	\$1,542
1:45 University Writers	\$1,155
2:00 Womens Resource Center	\$1,285
2:15 WWSP	\$1,795

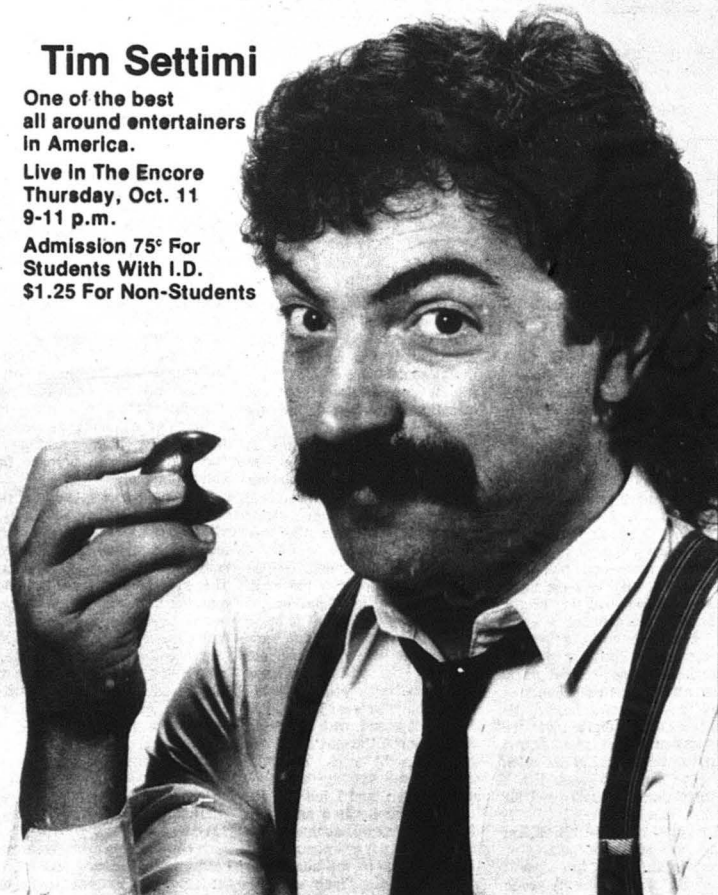
Deliberations will begin on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. It is mandatory for organizations to send a representative to the hearings, but not the deliberations. Total requests amount to \$30,650. The amount SGA can allocate is \$15,000. Anyone who wishes to do so can attend the hearings and deliberations.

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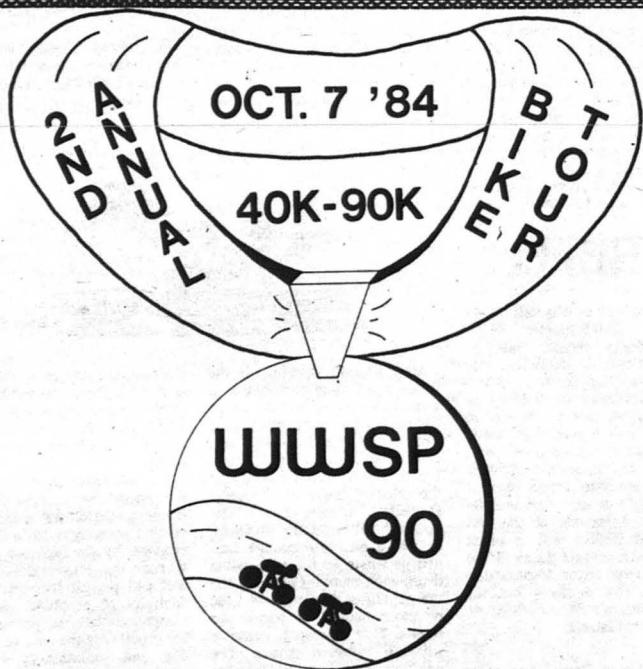
Live in The Encore Thursday, Oct. 11 9-11 p.m.

Admission 75¢ For Students With I.D. \$1.25 For Non-Students



TIM SETTIMI

DMONDS ALBERT
PHOTOGRAPHY



**WWSP-90 FM 2nd Annual Bike Tour
Sunday, Oct. 7 40K and 90K**

Tour follows lightly traveled mid-Wiscnsin terrain. Registration: \$7.00 U.C. Oct. 3, 4, 5 from 9-12/WWSP Oct. 7 from 9-12. Get your free T-shirts, refreshments and enjoy an after-tour party and broadcast from Jordan Park.

HAIRCRAFT
Lower Level
University Center

The Haircraft, University Center, is proud to announce that their staff participated in the Aerial Company's Annual Fall Composition held at Holiday Inn September 22, 23 and 24th.

The Staff, Ron Wallace and new staff members Linda Arndt, Wisconsin Rapids, Vicki Gilmeister and Daine Tetzloff, Stevens Point, received training from the Pivot Point Styling Team.

The Pivot Point team has just returned from the Hair World International, held in Las Vegas. The Haircraft staff is now able to give you the latest in fall and winter trends in "84" in sculpler cutting and perming.

Call **346-2382** for your appointment.
—We accept Discretionary Points—

earthbound

Changes reflect past and future

by Les Anderson

Leaves fell like scarlet tears from the maple trees above me. Golden bushes of hazel brush beside me glowed this season's message—summer has ended and preparations need to be made to meet winter.

I was preparing for winter in the ways that we humans do. I was out to collect the firewood needed to drive winter from my house until the green revolution of spring. I should have been running the chain saw and removing as many dead pole-sized trees as I could because today was warm and clear and bright, and the time should not be wasted. But the raining leaves caused me to look up into the thinning branches of that particular maple, and its skeleton of gray branches still holding its brightly colored digits up to the blue sky made me stop. I had to stop and let my mind see what my eyes had been passing over in their single-minded quest for winter warmth.

The hazel brush had been just a nuisance to walk around or struggle through, but now I could see the veining of green that still patterned their leaves. Lifting their branches, I discovered a few tufts of seed husks that had been missed by the

squirrels and deer. They were empty now, just shriveled husks.

The scale of the world around me seemed to change as I took in more and more of what there was to see. Where before my attention was focused on the world within reach of my chain saw or hand, now I shrank as my world grew. With the saw off, the wind that had been releasing the rain of leaves could be heard louder here, then there, as it brushed the tree tops.

My world expanded beyond sight with the sound of the wind. It had come down out of the north and brought with it huge, fluffy dark clouds that now blocked the sun. A squirrel out of sight, but within my new world, chattered protest to his loss of sun. The wind was still in the tree tops and, with my patch of sun gone, I thought about my sweater in the truck. Then the cloud passed and my patch of sun returned, and I felt content to just sit and watch and hear the world around me and think idle thoughts and let my mind wander about in my new-found world. I could discover new ideas by just leaving my mind free to think them.

Nature seems to celebrate summer's end with a gala party.

The trees dress in their very brightest colors before summer departs and they must go into their long sleep. The sky seems to be bluer and the clouds fluffier than any time since last fall. Aldo Leopold's red lanterns seem to be signaling the end of the easy season and warning nature's denizens to prepare for the coming cold.

If spring is a celebration of renewed life, fall is certainly a celebration of its fulfillment. Young are reared, nests are empty, the summer's fat is on their bones. The southbound geese gabble and honk down to us earthbound landings and taunt us with their mystery. Where have they been, how long have they been flying up there, where are they going? We only hear their eager gossipping and watch their tiny flecks change V-patterns and leaders, knowing they are enjoying themselves up there in the blue sky.

The nuthatch sounds like an excited child with his nasal "wee-wee-wee" as he explores each one of the spruce tree. He hangs upside down, discovers the last seed in a cone, and flits up to the trunk of the tree, discovers a crevice in the bark, lodges the seed in it, and opens it with a quick jab or two of his hammering head. With another "wee-wee-wee" it's back to the branch tip to look for new seeds.

The best itself is a celebration of life. Each seed is a promise that spring must follow winter. Each seed is a concentrated bit of the piece of the universe that has that extra element—life.

The plants produce the seeds before the trials of winter to give hope to the world that the starkness of white cold will end with the melting of spring. The exposed seeds, forgotten by the squirrel, dropped by the nut-hatch, or blown by the wind, will start to grow into the lushness of summer before the cycle of promises is repeated again.

Fluttering, falling leaves join the swarming mosses already milling about the base of their parent tree. There seems to be a building urgency to their movements, until a sudden gust of October wind sends them charging out across the field and into the brightly-hued mass of the other trees' domain.

The two bodies join in close combat, like some medieval melee, their blaze and scarlet liveliness tumbling together, then apart. The swirling wind forces attack and retreat without gain or loss on either side. Overhead, the parent trees, their branches whipped by the same veering wind as their minions below, clack branches together like swords of dueling knights riding high above the vulgar swarm. A slas'ing blow is parried with a crack, and the wind recoils the branch for another blow.

So alike are the trees and we that, come fall, we can see the way the trees are forced by the winds to follow the wind's intent. The leaves have no will of their own, they only follow the path of least resistance, the easy road, and are soon ground to the duff



Nature films

The public is invited to a series of free movies to be shown at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center.

The series, titled **Sunday Night Nature Movies**, begins this Sunday night at 7 with two films. Other Sunday dates for viewing the variety of family nature films include Oct. 21, Nov. 4, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

All movies begin at 7 p.m. and are completed by 8 p.m.

"With the visitor center getting near to an opening date, we want all types of people—students, couples, families—to enjoy the facility," said Ron Zimmerman, director of the Reserve. "The movies will allow the public to stop in for an hour on a Sunday night, enjoy an interesting film and become acquainted with the visitor center."

The visitor center, located on North Point Drive just east of Michigan Avenue, has space for visitors' cars in a parking lot located 200 feet east of the building. A foot path leads from the parking area to the visitor center.

Movigoers Sunday will see **The Predators** and **Paul Bunyan: Lumber Camp Tales**. Directed toward all age groups and

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Cont. p. 15

Owl feature planned



by Kathleen Harris

Wisconsin owls will be the featured exhibit at Schmeckle Reserve's Visitor. Interpretive programs on these nocturnal hunters will accompany the exhibit's opening, planned for mid-November.

"I'm really excited about our first exhibit," said Kathy Feste, UWSP student helping to design the display. "It will focus on the unique adaptations of owls."

Profits from this week's t-shirt sale in the CNR will help fund the owl exhibit. T-shirts and resource materials can be purchased October 1-4 in the CNR.

While barred owls are abundant within the Reserve, some of the other Wisconsin owls survive precariously. Loss of habitat ranks as the number one cause of population decline.

The heart-faced barn owl, for example, once nested in south-

ern Wisconsin's rural outbuildings. But modern agriculture toppled old silos and steeples in favor of clean farming.

Today, the Department of Natural Resources lists this winged predator as endangered. A \$25 award awaits any verified report of an active barn owl nest. Before swooping south, though, realize that only one nest, located in Green County, was verified in 1981. The DNR did not confirm any nests in 1982.

Nesting habits and adaptations of barn owls and their feathered cousins will be included in the upcoming exhibit. The owl exhibit is one of several nature displays planned for the Visitor Center. Located just east of Michigan Avenue and North Point Drive, the Visitor Center is open daily from 9-5.

Call 346-4992 for more information.

Eco Briefs

by Cindy Minnick
Staff Reporter

The dusky seaside sparrow moves closer to extinction this week with the death of Abraham. Abraham was living in captivity at Disney World in Florida and leaves only three known survivors. Charles Cook, curator at Disney's Discovery Island, plans to retain part of the dusky's genetic heritage. He plans to cross one of the last surviving dusky with a chick that is 87.5 percent dusky. If he succeeds he hopes to someday restock the dusky's habitat along Florida's St. John's River and Merritt Island.

The sale of Green Bay carp for human and animal consumption has been banned. Levels of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) have been measured in the fish at 8 parts per million (ppm). The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has recently set a guideline of 2 ppm of PCB in fish to be sold for consumption. Carp fishermen in the Bay will be able to market fish only for fertilizer or non-food uses.



After winning approval in the House and Senate conferences it looks as if new hazardous waste legislation will pass into law. A revision of the Resource and Conservation Act will bring 130,000 small businesses under the rules of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The disposal bill regulates businesses which generate enough hazardous waste to fill a 55-gallon drum each month. Currently the law regulates producers of 2,000 or more pounds of waste per month. That is enough waste to fill five 55-gallon drums. The new law would control between 12-15 million tons of waste a year which are now treated as ordinary trash.

Scott Paper Company's mill in Oconto Falls, WI has been forced to discontinue the discharge of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) into the Oconto River. The DNR order comes after petitioning by environmentalists who were concerned when some bird species along the river

were found to be genetically mutant. Scott Paper claims that the PCBs are present only in papers which are being recycled. These are no longer being manufactured.

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

Cont. p. 15



Wing feather of barn owl showing the fine fringes and velvety pile over the surface of the feather which deadens the noise as it beats through the air

Earthbound

Twins of fall beckon

by Chris Dorsey

September. Ah, September. What a month. Why? It marks the beginning of fall. Leaves begin to turn, bow hunters sneak through the woods, but best of all — woodcock sail from the north woods on fall breezes to join their brace mates, ruffed grouse. The reunion of these twins signals the bird hunter to oil the shotgun, and tune up the dogs. This is when hunter and dog move as one through the poplar. The persistent clamor of dog bells guides the hunter to his quarry like a seeing-eye dog leads a blind man.

My anticipation of fall could be likened to that of a small child waiting to open his/her Christmas presents. Fall is the time to reunite with old friends and fellow bird hunters, and trek through the thickets, brambles, and converts in search of Wisconsin's famous twins. Amidst the prickly ash and juniper, and beneath the reddened blackberry leaves awaits a grouse nestled camouflaged in the leaves. Only a tree-length down the slope struts a pair of timberdoodles gently probing the leaf-mulched stream-bed for the remnants of luscious worms — all the while harbored by fiery red blackberry leaves. These "red lanterns" as Leopold called them, signify the homes of these feathery grenades. The Wisconsin native, and father of conservation, went on to advise the grouse and woodcock hunter, "Every woodcock and every partridge has his private solarium under these briars (blackberry). Most hunters, not knowing this, wear themselves out in the briarless scrub, and returning home birdless, leave the rest of us in peace."

Some people complain of the prickly ash tearing their clothes, or the briars hindering their strides — not me, it's fall. Others gripe over Wisconsin winters, but our falls are second to none. Cool breezes through dry and stiffened leaves, the sound of a dog slinking through cover,

intoxicated by the scent of a bird — these are the hints of fall.

Many are the ways to pursue our twins, but few are the certainties. Ole ruff and wily woodcock are masters. Masters of humiliation — for both man and beast. Pursued by even the finest hound, they launch, wildly dodging every twig — their laughter masked under the flutter of wings. How many times has one drawn a bead only to have the bird scoot behind a leaf? Or, when a seemingly clear shot presents itself, out of the blue snaps a branch to sting your frosty cheeks? But who really cares — it's fall.

Reunions. Fall is a time for

woodcocks.

Room for memories are annexed in the vastness of the mind. Surely mental films will be taken, and replayed when the hints of fall once again arrive. This is the treasure of fall. Success isn't measured by the birds in the bag, nor the shells in the vest. It's the time, the spirit, the friendship experienced afield. We cannot be disappointed if the dogs find no birds. Perhaps they're distracted, caught up in the trance of fall. Numbers have no relevance to fall — only feelings.

When is fall? It can't be marked on the calendar. Nobody can predict it. Could it be individual to us all? I believe so. A



reunions of many sorts. Woodcock stop over on their southern journey to visit their feathered kin, the grouse. Friends bearing keen dogs, leather boots, and a side-by-side pull up waving a bottle of sherry in jubilation of fall. The setting is right. Friends, dogs, and birds, isn't that what it's all about — after all, it's fall.

Fall isn't a season, it's a mood. Perhaps a frame of mind. A time when perspectives change. Birch aren't trees anymore, they become the vanilla cones of fall, flavoring our attitudes and thoughts. Thickets aren't just brush anymore, they're homes — homes for the resident grouse, and guest rooms for visiting friends, the

calendar has no feeling to tell when it's fall, nor does it contain a soul, a soul that tells us fall has arrived. We cannot rely on paper to tell us when fall has come. Look for the signs. Autumn colors paint the woods, flocks of geese silhouette against impending skies, and blackbirds gather by the thousands to invade the corn — this is fall.

Some people like spring for its revival of life, and its signal of the end of frost. Others prefer summer. Sunny warm bronzes the pigments of their skin, while reviving their flowers. Skiers, skaters and snowmobilers thrive on the merits of winter. But I — I like fall.



Briefs, cont.

acres in Florida. As wilderness areas they will be closed to road-building, development, and commercial recreation. Fourteen more bills that will protect 7 million acres of land are still awaiting passage by Congress.

Arlyn Looman, wildlife staff specialist for the DNR, says the deer herd in the North Central District is in excellent condition. This district, which includes Portage County, should expect a record bow deer harvest in 1984. The present high deer population is a result of an extremely large number of fawns born in 1983 and 1984 coupled with a good winter survival rate.

Nature films, cont.

narrated by Robert Redford, *The Predators* offers a dynamic view of the natural checks and balances that occur among animals. Color photography of lynx and eagles among pristine wild lands highlights the movie.

Paul Bunyan will provide fun for all ages. Color action of the famous tales of Paul Bunyan come to the screen: the bunkhouse with beds stacked 137 feet high; the gigantic flapjack griddle, the popcorn blizzard; Paul, together with Babe, the great blue ox.

The complete Sunday night film schedule follows, with a brief summary of each film:

October 21

Migration of Birds: Canada Goose—In addition to migration, the film discusses the mating, nesting and feeding habits and predators of the Canada goose.

Beaver—The beaver in his natural environment and his importance in conservation.

Dinosaur—A boy gives his classmates a report on dinosaurs, and the prehistoric animals come to life in a humorous film.

The Lorax—In this animated story, the wise words of the onceler warn children and adults to care for the delicate environment. Based on a Dr. Seuss book, the viewer is introduced to Tneeds which everyone needs.

Sand County Almanac—Aldo Leopold's writings about the natural environment present his "land ethic" and the relation mankind has with his natural surroundings.

November 18

Learning About Bears—Describes the role of the mother bear as she teaches her cubs to find food and evade danger.

Legend of Johnny Appleseed—A Walt Disney film that dramatizes the legend of John Chapman, who went West planting apple trees everywhere he went.

Dan Gibson's Nature Adventure—Birds call out a warning as Dan Gibson's paddle becomes audible and his canoe silently glides downriver against the rose-toned hues of dawn. A non-rattled film that is highlighted with wilderness photography.

December 2

Basics of Cross Country Skiing—Introduces the techniques and equipment basic to cross country skiing.

America's Natural Wonders—Wilderness photography of national parks, including Niagara Falls, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon.

Woods and Things—What would fascinate a child most about the woods? A film for discovery about the wilderness.

Calendar

October 10

Stevens Point, WI. **Environmental and Conservation Awareness Speaking Contest.** Portage County contest for elementary, junior, and senior divisions of schools. Topics should be about resource conservation and its relationship to us. Ages 5 through 12, one winner from each division will represent Portage County in the Area contest at Merrill on October 25. Area winners will then compete in the State contest on November 10, site to be announced. The Land Conservation Department will provide a slide presentation about the resources of Portage County. 6:30 p.m., Ruth Gilfry Building, Room 1. Contact: Portage County Land Conservation Department in the County/City Building.

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 Reserve 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.

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The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
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It's Monday morning at JFK High.

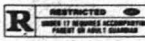


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STARTS OCTOBER 5th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

sports

Lady stickers boost record to 7-1 with two wins

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

The Lady stickers upped their record to 7-1 with two victories Saturday at Coleman Field. The Pointers weren't very gracious hosts however, and neither Hope nor Albion (MI) Colleges could even muster up a goal. The Pointers defeated Hope 2-1, and followed that with a convincing 4-0 win over Albion. Goalie Stephanie York ran her impressive shutout streak to five games with the two victories.

In the opening game the Pointers, as usual, dominated the opposition, although the final score didn't show it. Controlling the ball much of the time the Pointers outshot Hope by a gaping 27-3 margin, and also held a 16-2 edge in penalty corners.

Sheila Downing broke the 0-0 tie midway through the second half as she scored the game's only goal, and the Pointer defense did the rest.

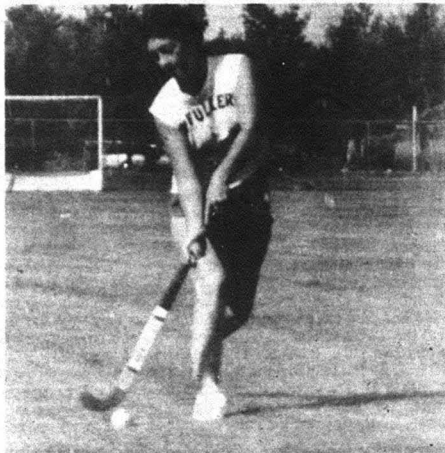
Although they've had easier games this year, Coach Nancy Page said this was the best game her girls have played all year. "We were sharp this game. We beat them to the ball and our passing game was outstanding. The score could have been lopsided, because we just dominated the action. It was a solid team performance."

Although the win may have been easy, Page did express some anxiety. "A game like that is a little scary because the defense gets relaxed and can let down. I've seen it happen before

when an opponent can just sneak one in, but the girls just never let up."

In the second game the Pointers wasted no time getting on the board as Kristen Kemerling scored on an assist from the

Tina Roesken fired in two long range goals within the first ten minutes, increasing the Pointer lead to 4-0. The two early second half goals not only earned her offensive player of the week honors, but also allowed Page to



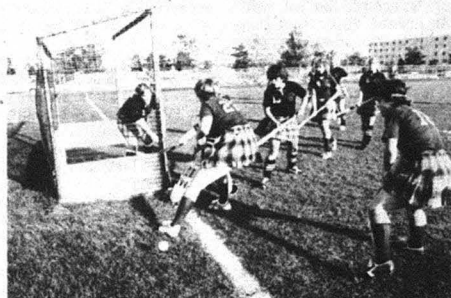
Lady sticker works on her passing in an earlier practice.

ever present Dee Christofferson just three minutes into the game. Jaye Hellenbeck added to the lead with 16 minutes left in the first half pumping in an unassisted goal giving the Pointers a 2-0 lead at intermission.

In the second half the stickers blew it wide open as halfback

give the starters a rest, and the subs some much needed game experience.

"Albion played a much slower game than Hope, and that gave us a chance to move the ball around more. Getting ahead gave us the chance to play everyone and that was good. This



Lady stickers show their winning form at Colman Field.

weekend we play four games in two days, and if we can sub without losing much that will be extremely helpful."

Stephanie York, the Pointers junior goalie, was named defensive player of the week with the two shutouts. Playing for the first time in the net this year, York has put to rest any doubts about the Pointers inexperience at the goalie position. "She didn't get much business, but this was her fifth straight shut-out, and she deserves the honor," said Page.

This weekend the Lady stickers invite their parents into town for the Stevens Point Invitational. The five team field includes the University of Chicago, Bemidji College (MN) and state school rivals UW-LaCrosse and UW-River Falls.

The Pointers open play against U of Chicago at noon Friday, and follow that with a contest against the Indians of LaCrosse at 3:00. Saturday morning will be the biggest game for the Pointers as they entertain conference front runner Bemidji in a game scheduled to start at 9:00. At 1:30 that afternoon the Pointers will conclude play the Falcons from River Falls. Both Saturday

games will be registered as conference games.

As the season wears down every game becomes important, and Page likes the fact that her squad will be at home. "Playing at home of course is an advantage, and we'll also have the parents out there, and that's a plus. All the games we play now are important, not only for national ranking, but also for the conference."

Although the Pointers will play four games during the Invite, the Bemidji contest will be the biggest. Last year the two finished first and second in the conference and it's a strong possibility they will again battle for the title. Last year Bemidji won the title with an overtime win in the final game. The Pointers lost to Bemidji earlier this year in Minnesota, but this time Page is glad to have them in her own back yard. "We're looking forward to playing Bemidji on our home field. All the games we play are key, but that's the biggest. It's always an emotional game when we play. They're the team to beat in the conference and we always play each other with extra incentive."

Netters rip St. Norbert

by Kent Walstrom
Staff Reporter

Despite unconditionally cool weather, the UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team played impressively and defeated St. Norbert College in DePere 7-2 last Thursday.

Powered by some strong doubles play, the Lady Pointers won four of six three set matches en route to raising their season record to 5-4. "In No. 2 doubles, Dolores Much and Robin Haseley basically crushed their opponents," UWSP coach David Nass commented. "It was pretty dramatic."

Wendy Patch, who combined with Kolleen Onsrud to win the No. 3 doubles match 6-3, 6-2, also won her singles test in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. According to Nass, Patch played her best singles he's seen in the three years she's been here.

Nass was also impressed with the contribution of Lisa Brunner, who raised her No. 1 singles record to 2-0 with a solid 3 set victory over St. Norbert's No. 1 seeded Jane Lang, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. Brunner later teamed up with Jodie Loomans in the No. 1 doubles match and led 1-6, 6-2, 3-1 before the match was called because of darkness.

Loomans, playing the No. 4

singles match, overcame an opening set defeat to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Lori O'Neill also fought back after losing her first set to win the No. 6 singles match 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Nass, in assessing his team's performance, felt the weather (52 degrees) played a key role in the meet. "We played well. Anytime you play below 65 degrees you have problems, because the balls do not want to work. It's not really tennis, there are no long rallies... It's just something you have to struggle with."

Aside from the weather, there is reason for Nass and the Lady netters to be optimistic. All of his starters are healthy again, and coupled with their growing confidence, Nass reflects a strong belief that his team is now in a position to contend with anybody in the conference. "Now that this team is above .500, I sense a determination from its members that will keep them a winning team."

Much of this confidence can be attributed to the Lady netters outstanding record in doubles play this year. Of the 27 doubles matches played to date, the Pointers have lost only eight. The significance here is that in team tennis the teams that win the most doubles matches generally win the meets.

The Lady netters will see their next action on the road tonight, when they take the court against Ripon.

UWSP 7, St. Norbert 2 SINGLES

No. 1 Lisa Brunner (SP) defeated Jane Lang 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

No. 2 Beth Nutter (N) defeated Robin Haseley 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

No. 3 Ann Czarnecki (N) defeated Dolores Much 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

No. 4 Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Julie Scherschel 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

No. 5 Wendy Patch (SP) defeated Margot DeBot 6-3, 6-4.

No. 6 Lori O'Neill (SP) defeated Liz Schumacher 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

No. 1 Lisa Brunner-Jodie Loomans (SP) led Ann Czarnecki-Margot DeBot 1-6, 6-2, 3-1, game called on darkness.

No. 2 Dolores Much-Robin Haseley (SP) defeated Liz Schumacher-Lisa Boynewicz 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3 Wendy Patch-Kolleen Onsrud (SP) defeated Julie Scherschel-Barbara Allen 6-3, 6-2.

JV women win

by Alan Lemke
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point J.V. women were able to edge past the Northern Michigan varsity team in cross-country action Saturday in Green Bay. Although the meet was held in Green Bay, the Pointers and Northern Michigan were the only two teams to field runners.

The ladies finished in a very tight pack as freshmen Mary Koskey led the Pointer attack with a third place effort. Following her were Jane Brilowski in fourth place, Maggie Krochak in fifth place, Anne Farrell in sixth place, and Carla Disbrow in eighth.

Women's coach Len Hill said he was very pleased with the way the younger squad ran. "Four of the five runners had

personal bests (Koskey, Brilowski, Farrell, and Disbrow). They all went out hard, and just ran real aggressively. It was real nice seeing them run like that especially seeing they are mostly freshmen (Brilowski is a senior). They were nervous before the meet because they knew that was Northern Michigan's varsity out there. But once the gun went off they went out hard and were real aggressive runners and they became racers. In the past they've tended to listen to their splits to see where they should be. Mary went out in 6:30 for the mile which is faster than she's ever done it before. But she didn't panic, she just kept on running."

Hill pointed out that the main reason for running the J.V.'s

Cont. p. 21

Pointer win streak snapped at three in 27-0 loss

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

It was billed as a "big conference game for the Pointers. The upstart gridgers were riding the wings of a three game winning streak, and were to take on the always tough LaCrosse Indians in hopes of upping their conference record to 2-0. How were they going to do this? They were going to control the ball with their ground game and then strike with their always exciting passing game. Well, none of this ever developed and the Pointers lost to UW-L for the seventh straight time, 27-0 in front of the Goerke Field faithful.

The loss dropped the Pointers overall record to 3-2 and evened their conference mark at 1-1. The Indians are now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

Looking at the score this may be hard to believe, but things started out rather well for the Pointers. After winning the toss the Pointers failed to pick up a first down and punted to the Indians where they took over at their own 21. The UW-L offense picked up one first down before the Pointer defense stiffened and forced the Indians into a punting situation. The snap from center sailed by punter Dan Lowmy, and when he failed to pick up first down yardage the Pointers took over just 39 yards from paydirt. Again the offense bogged down and on fourth down

punter Brad Roberts rolled a punt deep in Pointer territory where it was finally downed at the one yard line. From here on out it was all downhill for the Pointers.

On first down LaCrosse quarterback Bob Krepfle dropped back into his own end zone and delivered a perfect strike to split end Bob Johnson at the 45 yard line sprinting the rest of the way to complete the 99 yard touchdown pass.

Although the 6-3 Johnson was guarded by 5-8 senior defensive back Rick Wieterson LeRoy didn't think size was a factor.

"Size was not really a problem. Rick was right there with him. He just mis-timed his jump."

From here on out Murphy's Law took over. On their very next possession halfback Mike Christman fumbled and LaCrosse took over on the Pointer 16 yard line. Here the Pointer defense held, forcing the Indians to kick a 30-yard field goal giving them an early 10-0 lead.

While the offense continued to have trouble moving the ball, the defense kept the game from becoming a laughter by halftime, clamping down three times with their backs to their own goal line.

The first time it was an Indian miscue that cost them three points. After the Pointer defense held them inside the ten yard

line, UW-L elected to try a field goal, but the snap never got back to the holder and the Pointer offense took over. The next time LaCrosse got the ball they drove from their own ten down to the Pointer three before they were stopped. After a 34 yard run by halfback Dan Lowmy gave them a first and goal at the three yard line, the Pointer defense decided enough was enough. Two plays gained nothing and Lowmy again got the call, this time driving down to the one yard line. Following a timeout the Indians decided to go for the touchdown on fourth and one. Krepfle pitched the ball to Jim Ebner but before he could get around the right corner, linebacker John Stanko knifed through nailing him for a three yard loss and again the Indians came up empty. The Pointers dodged one last bullet before halftime as freshman standout Scott Nicolai intercepted a Krepfle pass in the end zone. It was Nicolai's fourth steal in the last two games.

The game became a rout early in the third quarter as the Indians cashed in on two Pointer mistakes.

A blocked punt gave UW-L the ball at the Stevens Point 32 yard line and two plays later Ebner ran it in from the four making it 17-0 with 9:31 left in the third quarter. The generous Pointer offense gave the Indians the ball

again deep in their own territory this time on a Geissler fumble. Krepfle wasted no time capitalizing and he quickly found his favorite target Stan Johnson over the middle for a nine yard scoring strike. The extra point was good and LaCrosse upped their lead to 24-0. Late in the fourth quarter they added a field goal to complete the scoring.

All told, it was a very long day for the Pointers. They were out-gained offensively by 311 yards (488 to 177). The ground game that was supposed to pave the way for the rest of the offense was held to minus 29 yards. At halftime the Pointers rushed 17 times for zero yards. What this shows is that the offensive line simply never established itself, and Coach LeRoy saw that as the key to the entire game.

"They just beat us up front. We tried to regroup at halftime, but our offense was unable to sustain a drive. Our offense has to work very hard on every play for us to win a ballgame and against a good team like LaCrosse you can't afford to make the kind of mistakes we made."

The Pointers will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday as they travel to Menomonie to take on the Stout Blue Devils. Last year the Pointers beat Stout by a convincing 30-6 margin, but LeRoy expects a tighter game this year.

"Stout is a very physical

team. They are also very good at home. Our offense must get the running game going. Our linemen need to get their pride back after last week and they must get off the ball better. Defensively we need to be aggressive and stubborn. We have to play together as a unit... We just have to get back to basics."

	IN-POINT- DIANS	ERS
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	46-224	32-(-28)
Passing yards	264	206
Total yards	488	177
Passes	24-13-7	49-19-1
Punts	2-25.5	8-38.5
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	11-87	5-35

UW-LaCrosse 10 0 14 3-27
UW-Stevens Point 0 0 0 0-0

SCORING SUMMARY
UW-L — Stan Johnson, 98 pass from Bob Krepfle (Marshall Wolowicz kick)
UW-L — Wolowicz, 30 FG
UW-L — Dan Lowmy, 3 run (Wolowicz kick)

UW-L — Johnson, 9 pass from Krepfle (Wolowicz kick)

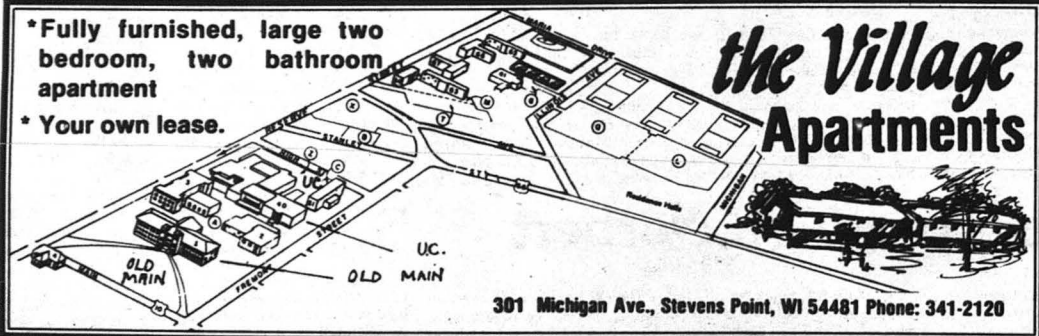
UW-L — Wolowicz, 33 FG
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — INDIANS: Dan Lowmy 12-109; Tim Ebner 10-39; Shaun Montgomery 5-28; Matt Pekarske 8-27; Dave Labinsky 5-20; Bob Krepfle 3-13; Mike Mahsen 1-(-7).
POINTERS: Kevin Knuese 4-19; Mike Reutelman 6-18; Mike Christman 13-(-7); Dave Geissler 9-(-59).

PASSING — INDIANS: Bob Krepfle 13-22-284-2; Mark Capstran 0-1-0-0; Joe Rife 0-1-0-0.
POINTERS: Dave Geissler 18-35-202-0; Todd Emslie 1-5-0-0.

RECEIVING — INDIANS: Stan Johnson 9-188-2; Kevin Hansgraaf 2-30-0; Mike Mahsen 1-3-0; Don Kindt 1-12-0.
POINTERS: Jim Lindholm 7-80-0; Mike Christman 3-45-0; Mike Reutelman 4-32-0; Steve Olson 2-17-0; Kevin Knuese 1-14-0; Dave Steavack 1-4-0; Guy Otte 1-2-0.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — INDIANS: Ken Van Vreede, Tom Sicklinger.
POINTERS: Bill Kolodziej, Scott Nicolai.
INTERCEPTIONS — INDIANS: Pat Bushman.
POINTERS: Scott Nicolai; Rick Smiga.

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OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN



A family fishing story, the memory still lingers

by Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

The morning broke a crisp, cold, October day in north-eastern Wisconsin several years ago. It was the opening season of snagging trout and salmon as they make their annual spawn runs up the many rivers and streams that feed Lake Michigan. Anglers crowd the shorelines and fill boats to capacity to catch these hard-muscled beauties.

Each snagging season found my father, grandfather, brother and myself joining the many anglers from all over the state in this annual and often controversial event. The Ahnapee River in Algoma was our favorite location and surprisingly enough most of the fish are taken from this river.

We arrived at the river site just as the first rays of light broke from the cloudy mist. Already fishermen were starting to locate their favorite shoreline spots. As we put on our numerous layers of warm clothing, visions of a 20 to 30 pound fish inspired our thinking.

My father and grandfather quickly loaded their boat and set off for a rendezvous point further up river. Don and I wished them luck and set off for our ideal shoreline location. We chose the shoreline hoping for better action with these monster fish. As the opening hour approached, 6:00 a.m., anxious anglers could be heard recalling their often repeated big-one-that-got-away stories.

Before long we joined in tossing our large lead-weighted hooks out into the river. These special hooks consist of a treble

hook with pre-formed lead around the shaft and base, only the barbs protrude out. This added weight allowed for a better distance on each cast and assisted in putting a powerful punch behind the hook when connecting with a fish.

Each time the hook touched bottom we jerked hard on the rod, and reeled in the excess line. This forceful jerking motion caused the hook to slice through the water. If a fish swam before you and the hook, a hard jerk would impale the fish and invariably a fight would ensue.



After the first cast the familiar cry "FISH ON" rang out. I turned to catch sight of Don's rod curved in a throbbing arc as the fish stripped line from reel. Quickly retrieving my line I grabbed the net, ready to be a part of the final act of bringing the fish in. Within twenty minutes the exhausted fish allowed the net to encircle it and he hauled in. It was a beautiful female Chinook salmon tipping the scales at 28-pounds.

The female species of any catch were highly sought after, their milked spawn would bring up to \$1 per pound of spawn from local sport shop owners. Some of these large beauties averaged six to twelve pounds of spawn. The eggs were in turn sold to larger bait manufactur-

ing firms where the spawn was made into small sacks, an excellent natural lure for summer fishing of salmon and trout on Lake Michigan.

Several hours of casting and watching others catch fish passed and your truly suggested a much needed lunch break. Don agreed because he wanted to get the three fish he had caught so far on ice back at the camper. Along the way we passed the boat landing and saw dad and grandpa coming in. We helped them pull the boat up on shore and were soon swapping stories of our morning action. Dad showed us his huge male Chinook, a gleaming beauty that quickly caught the eyes of many curious anglers standing in the area. The monster tipped the scales at 42-pounds, certainly

the largest opening day fish in Algoma and of our trip.

Following lunch the four of us found open spots along the shore and began our repetitious act of casting and jerking. Before long my hook hit what felt like a tree trunk until it started to move. My "FISH ON" call pierced the air as anglers hurried to bring in their lines so as not to cross-snag them with mine.

The fish sliced through the water, stripping line at will. I knew the rampaging fish would soon run all the line out without a slight hesitation. In order for me to slow the fish and eventually turn him around, I yanked the rod, driving the hooks deeper into its muscled body. The Chinook stopped its run allowing me to reel in the nearly line depleted reel.

An hour later with my arms failing and my heart skipping every other beat the fish began to show signs of tiring. The battle was far from over however, as the fish would not be denied its freedom, breaking water twice and starting another determined run downstream. All I could do was hold on with hope that the Chinook's energy level would dwindle as much as mine had been. Finally the fish slowed and I once again started the monotonous tug-of-war of retrieving the trophy.

The seasaw battle was soon over with a thoroughly exhausted 37-pound Chinook salmon safely on shore and all eyes admiring its pulchritude. My beaming smile and silent Cont. p. 20

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Fifth ranked spikers overpower Green Bay

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay became the latest victim to fall prey to the powerful Lady Pointer volleyball team. The Pointers, ranked fifth in the nation (Division III), easily disposed of the Phoenix 15-1, 15-9, 15-3 at Green Bay. A fourth exhibition game was also played in which the Pointer substitutes won 15-2. The win helped boost the spikers record to 13-3, 7-0 in the conference.

The Pointers jumped out to a quick start in the first game thanks to ten straight service points by freshman Mary Miller, and the inability of UW-Green Bay to generate any offense. A letdown by the Pointers in the second game allowed the Phoenix to make a game of it, but the

Pointers finally closed it out 15-9. The Pointers returned to form in the final game, and simply blew out a less talented UWGB squad 15-3.

Although the spikers were never really challenged, Head Coach Nancy Schoen liked the way her squad was challenged mentally.

"This was a good mental challenge for us because we didn't want to play their slow game. When you win a game easy like we did in the first one, it can make you slack off, and that's what happened to us in the second game," Schoen added, "We just weren't ready. Our passes weren't bad, but we just lost our concentration. We can't have those letdowns."

Coach Schoen liked the way her team came back smoking in

the third game however, stating, "We got out fast in the third game and that was good. It was also nice because we were able to sub a lot and I got to see everyone play."

This past weekend the Pointers bypassed the scheduled Superior Invite in favor of some needed rest, as the bulk of their conference games begin this weekend.

"We took off last weekend and the girls really appreciated it," said Schoen. "This weekend and next are our conference games and we can't afford a letdown. Those are the most important. As the season goes on the lesser teams become harder to beat. When we play a team that we beat badly earlier in the season it makes it harder. They get so excited just to play a nationally

ranked team."

At Whitewater Saturday the Pointers will take on conference foes, UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire, as well as Whitewater.

Against LaCrosse the Pointers will play a team they beat badly this season, and Coach Schoen expects the Indians to be gunning at her squad.

"We beat LaCrosse badly a couple weeks ago, and I'm sure they'll come after us. The big thing for us now is to keep the intensity, because we're the team to beat in the conference."

Will the Pointers have a problem with this? Coach Schoen doesn't think so.

"This year we're more stable than last. The girls seem much meaner this year, instead of playing hard when they want to they're going after it game in and game out. This weekend will be tough, but we'll be prepared."

The Pointers will return home Wednesday, October 10, to host the Indians from LaCrosse in a three game set scheduled to start at 7:00.

JV harriers third

by Alan Lemke
Staff Reporter

If effort counts anything toward happiness then Pointer Cross-Country coach Rick Witt should be a happy man. His J.V. squad came home from Green Bay Saturday with a third place finish. What makes this so impressive is the fact that first place Michigan Tech. and second place Northern Michigan both ran their varsity teams. Green Bay also ran their top runners and finished behind Point.

"That team from Michigan Tech is a good team. They got second at the Point Invite so it was no disgrace losing to them. Also Northern Michigan finished fourth when they were here so I thought we did real good considering who we ran," said Witt.

Top runners for Point were Pat Anderson in ninth place, Mike Kielke in 11th, Tom Schnell in 14th, and Rich Steger in 15th. Witt said he was very pleased with the effort of these runners.

"The first two guys I thought ran real good, because we were basically trying to find guys that could run on varsity. One other guy that I thought could have done real good was Mark Sowiak. He twisted his ankle during the race and came in way back because he kind of limped in. That hurt us because I don't know how that might have changed team scores if he'd finished up in the pack." Witt went on to say that Anderson will go with the varsity to Notre Dame next Saturday.

Witt is looking for his team to do its best at Notre Dame. He noted that it will be a different experience for his team because they will be running against a field of mainly Division I schools. "There'll be a lot of

teams that are better than we are used to running against so strategies are pretty much thrown out the window. We're gonna have to really come out a lot faster and try to stay with them." Still he feels this can be a very good experience for his team.

"I think running against that caliber of runner will help when we come back and run against the type of people we're used to."

Witt went on to say, "If we would have any strategies it would be to have our guys go out and stay with the pack but making sure they don't go out faster than they can."

Witt looked at his team and feels they have been doing good throughout this season. He said their training is just about on schedule.

"If anything we may be just a tad bit behind. I don't know exactly where we are because we haven't run the varsity a whole lot. Next weekend I should be able to see just where we stand when we go up against the Division I schools at Notre Dame."

Looking to next year for the Pointers Witt said Fred Hohensee and Chris Celichowski will not be returning. He is hoping some of the freshmen that ran this past week will be able to fill in those spots.

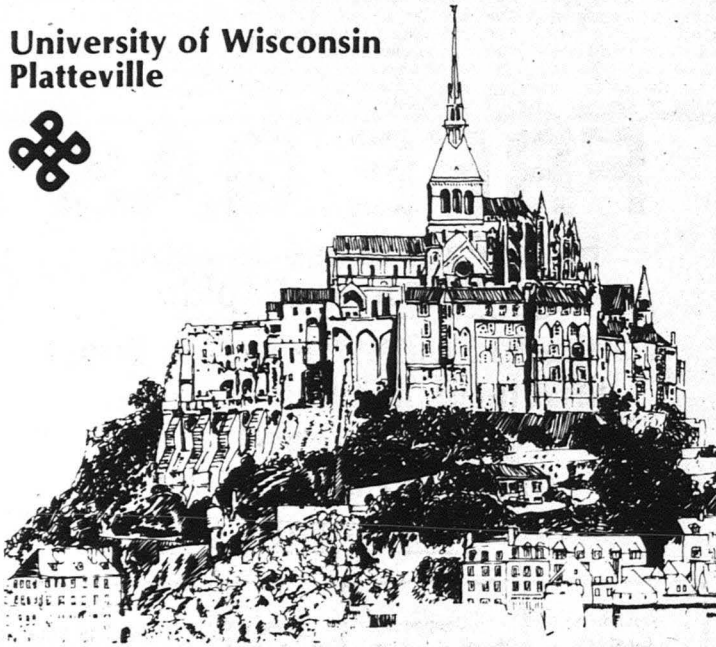
"Of course they probably won't take over the top spots but I think with the guys we have they will help round out the top twelve real well."

Witt said that the rest of the season will be the crucial time.

"I feel now the so-called pre-season is over and we're going to have to come out hard in every race from now on."

The Pointers will be in action every week now until the Conference meet on November 3.

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Snagging, cont.

thoughts indicated the most relieved feeling I've ever experienced. That memory will linger with me for many years to come.

Similar memories are dampened due to the recent closing of rivers and streams because of the unsafe levels of PCB, a harmful contaminant that has only recently been found in the fat of older aged fish.

Another problem with recent exposure is that of environmentalists and fishing groups that oppose the "sport" of snagging. Sportfishing groups have vigorously opposed snagging, claiming the practice is unsportsmanlike. Proponents claim the

spawning fish will soon die anyway, and that it's silly not to make use of the fish. Several areas of the Ahnapee along with other Lake Michigan fed rivers and streams have been closed to snaggers limiting the accessibility to fish. Many private landowners on such rivers have made their property off limits to snaggers, bowing under the pressure of local sportsmen opposed to snagging of salmon and trout.

This relatively new and brewing controversy has yet to really catch fire, but it is sure to pit powerful opposing sides and draw heated debates when it does.

"God's Favorite," cont.

self with a confidence that proclaimed him the main character. Senski's stance and gestures reflected his character's position as the successful head of the household and also emphasized his firm religious convictions. Even when playing the ailing Benjamin, Senski allowed his character to remain morally strong through vocal inflection.

The play itself, while highly comical, was extremely predictable and lacking in suspense. As is typical in many of Simon's works, the conflict resolution was not a surprise to the audience, nor was any of the plot preceding it.

In addition, there is little substance to the play, religious or otherwise. Aside from Benjamin's response of "It's God's will" to all of his trials, there is no "moral" or insight involved. "God's Favorite" is, however, a light, entertaining piece of theater.

The remaining performances are scheduled to run tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets can be purchased at the box office for \$1.75 with a student I.D.

Writing Lab, cont.

tary that I was having trouble with organization. My paper just doesn't sound like it moves from point to point very well. And I don't know if my thesis is proven.

Terry: Okay, I'll read it with that in mind. Do you mind if I read it out loud, so you can hear it too?

(Lee consents, and Terry begins to read the paper. Lee notices a section that stands out from the rest of the paper; it sounds vague and doesn't connect with her thesis. They discuss the two paragraphs concerned. Terry helps Lee to see exactly where her paper is unorganized.)

Lee: Maybe my paragraph on the introduction of a bean crop doesn't belong here.

Terry: yes, that's another paper altogether.

(This helps Lee see how her thesis and conclusion might come together better. With a few minutes left in their half-hour session, they talk about citing sources. Terry gives Lee some Writing Lab handouts on research paper writing. They leave the booth and go back into the reception area.)

Lee: Thanks a lot, Terry. I really appreciate your help.

Terry: Well, Lee, that's what we do best... help.

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Lesbians, cont.

help those people who are feeling any kind of self-hatred because they are different. I'm very excited about the class, and I hope others will be too!"

Changes, cont.

that darkens the forest soil. People, like leaves before the wind, tend to "go with the flow" and don't often turn into the wind and look to see what pushes them.

Fall is the time to dress warmly and stroll through the fallen leaves under a blue sky and think forward to the cold season so soon to come. Fall is a time to measure your accomplishments since last fall's bright leaves and ask yourself if you are where you could be or where you should be. How many times on your walk will you say, "Next summer I'll..." or, "If only I had done... this summer?" What will you need to do this fall, this winter, this spring to keep you, a year from now, from saying, "Next summer I'll...?" Next summer I'll get my wood supply in sooner, but now I had better get more of this winter's wood.

COLA, cont.

said everyone he talked to was impressed with SGA's willingness to help finance the trek.

"I guess they came to understand what open government and government for the people in Wisconsin really means," he concluded.

According to Hotchkiss, COLA will use contacts made through the trip to bring speakers and films discussing various Latin American issues to campus.

Pact, cont.

is handled by the Public Protection Committee of the City Commission Council which is chaired by Joel Muhvic.

Harriers, cont.

and that was trying to pick a "Runner of the Week." "Mary and Jane both went out real hard and four of them had personal records so you know they all ran hard. But runner of the week will be Mary Koskey. Jane was right there and probably deserves it just as much, but I'm giving it to Mary on the basis that she had a good week. She's run hard in practice and has just really had a good week. But it was very difficult to pick."

When Hill looked back on how the season is progressing he feels he is just where he should be at this point with the conference meet only four weeks away. "I'm real pleased with the team and the way it's shaping up. We haven't done any speed work yet but we'll do a lit-

tle of that this week. Several of them have run the best races of their lives so I think once we get into the speed workouts they'll get even better."

The Lady Pointers head to Carleton College in Minnesota for a varsity meet this Saturday. was to let the varsity rest for a week. He said it is more of a mental rest because they have been working quite hard this past week. "Physically they're working hard but mentally they didn't have to get up for a race. Most of them went home so it gave them a chance to get away

from campus and the grind of having to race every weekend."

Looking to next year and the idea that he would lose Beth Gossfeld and Jan Murray, Hill felt Saturday's race gave him an idea of some people could move up to the varsity ranks. He is looking for Koskey, whose time right now is one minute behind the present sixth and seventh runners, to break into the pack of the top runners. Other than that he noted that the rest of his varsity team will be back.

Hill admitted to having one problem with Saturday's race,



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Some of the chicks there even had their HAIR colored... real wild like... in browns and blacks and greys... far out... HAROLD EVER though it was so far out he decided to try some HAIR COLORING in his STORE... so NEXT WEEK, probably FRIDAY or SATURDAY, you come into the store, and we'll SPRAY your HAIR... RED, ORANGE, LIME GREEN, PURPLE... and like that. We'll charge you for it for HALF YOUR HEAD... twice that for the full treatment... you can buy a can and save money... they're only FOUR BUCKS for a WHOLE CAN, and you can split the price with friends. Naturally, it's washable.

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Weekday Masses are Tuesday-Friday 12:00 Noon, at the Newman Catholic Center—Fourth and Reserve (next to Pray-Sims).

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Thursday thru Sunday, October 4-7

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LIVE

Thursday thru Saturday, October 4-6

University Theater—presents "God's Favorite," penned by Neil Simon. The play revolves around a conversation between

God and the devil. The devil claims that any man, when provoked enough, will renounce God. He challenges God to find one man who will never renounce him. God selects Joe Benjamin, a wealthy, virtuous man who loves God completely. "God's Favorite" will be presented in Jenkins Theater of the

Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Box Office for \$1.75 (with a student I.D.) or \$4.00.

SPORTS

Friday, October 5

Harriers—The UWSP men's cross country team will travel to South Bend, Ind., for the Notre Dame Invitational. Coach Rick Witt's experienced squad enters the impressive 60-team field, which includes powerful Division I foes, at 2 p.m. Hey guys! How about a momento of "Touchdown Jesus."

Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6

Field Hockey—The UWSP women's field hockey team will host and participate in the Stevens Point Invitational. The impressive lady stickers will face teams from UW's-La Crosse and River Falls, the University of Chicago and Bemidji College of Minnesota. Action begins at 10:30 a.m. both days at Colman Field, across from Hyer Hall.

Saturday, October 6

Pointer Gridders—coming off a disappointing 27-0 loss at the hands of UW-La Crosse will travel to Menomonie for the Blue Devils' Homecoming game. Coach D.J. LeRoy will look to improve on his 1-1 conference mark with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Point

Sunday, October 7

Debate—The Student Government Association and the University Center will be sponsoring a live large-screen television debate between presidential candidates Walter Mondale and President Ronald Reagan in the Encore Room of the UC. The event, sure to raise some interesting questions, will start at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Bike Tour—WVSP-90FM's Second Annual Bike Tour will include participants in the 40K or 90K ride. The tour follows lightly traveled mid-Wisconsin terrain. Refreshments, T-shirts and an after-tour party (at Jordan Park) are offered to all riders. Registration is \$7 at the 90FM studios from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

RADIO

Monday, October 8

WWSP's "Two Way Radio"—is 90FM's provocative weekly talk-show, which features community and campus issues. Join host Michelle Shockley as she welcomes Stu Whipple and a member from both the Alcohol Education Program Recovery Group and the Alcohol Educa-

tion Related Alcohol Problems. This week's topic is "Alcohol Abuse on Campus." This eye-opening and sobering program runs from 5 to 6 p.m. and calls are welcome, dial 346-2696.

CINEMA SCOPE

Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9

Billy Wilder's Stalag 17—During World War II a group of GI's are thrown together in the notorious German prison camp, Stalag 17. When two prisoners are killed in an escape attempt it becomes obvious that there is a spy among them. William Holden stars as a cynical, sharp-tongued soldier. Program Banquet Room of the UC will be the site of this Army classic, with showtimes set for 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

Dancing—The Hubbard Street Dance Company, under the artistic direction of Lou Conte, is an ensemble of 10 superbly fluid, technically accomplished dancers whose unique style combines the "airiness and discipline of classical ballet techniques with the earthiness and theatrical flash of show dance"—Ballet News. The entertaining show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sentry Theatre.

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FOR RENT: Room for rent with kitchen privileges. Close to campus. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Reasonable. Call 345-0791.

FOR RENT: Female needed to share a house with three other girls. \$485 a semester plus some utilities. Double room. Two blocks from campus. Call 344-5056.

FOR RENT: Immediate opening!! Single room in upstairs apartment. Excellent location—one block from university. Reasonably priced, too! Call soon. 341-7091.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom trailer for rent immediately. 1109 Hwy. C—three miles from campus. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Celia at 341-4852.

FOR RENT: Apartment for second semester. One or two people, includes garage and is located in quiet neighborhood. Only \$230 per month. Call 341-6729, ask for Ken or Dan.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. \$275 per month, free heat. Pay electric bill only. Available Dec. 22, 1984. Phone 345-2132, Dan or Paul.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Olds Cutlass, \$550 or best offer. 341-7799.

FOR SALE: Will do typing. Call 341-1127. Ask for Sarah.

FOR SALE: Must sell! Men's lightweight 24" Botteccchia 10-speed. Water bottle holder and book rack. \$75. Call Jeff, Rm. 420, 346-2748.

FOR SALE: Stove, refrigerator and household items. Make an offer. 592-4941 (local call), 5-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: AM-FM stereo, cassette, 8-track and turntable. One year old—like new. Only \$150. Call 344-5903 before noon or after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle—fairing with hole for a headlight and mounted directional. 341-6885.

FOR SALE: TI Business Analyst II, used only one semester. Selling because dropped the major. 341-6895.

FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire blue, convertible top, excellent condition. \$2,450 negotiable. Call 344-2975, ask for Pam, Karol or Jerry.

FOR SALE: Long gray winter coat and short leather coat (size 9-10). Reasonably priced. 1900 W. River Dr.

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 \$20.

FOR SALE: RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. (312)922-4900.

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: 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.

wanted

WANTED: Two non-smoking females seeking a nice two-bedroom apartment for second semester within six blocks of campus. Call 346-2794, Rm. 424, after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Two females needed to sublet two-bedroom house for spring semester. Two blocks from campus.

\$500 per semester each plus utilities. Call 344-2975, ask for Karolyn or Pam.

WANTED: One female to sublet a beautiful, spacious, double room in a super nice and clean house 1/2 block off campus. Great location. Second semester. Would be living with four other girls. Call 341-4446 after 5 p.m. and ask for Dawn. Don't miss this chance!

WANTED: Where's the beef? "Students for Reagan" need daring, energetic and enthusiastic student volunteers to be a part of the Reagan campaign. See Mike in 131 Hanson, X2658.

WANTED: We need one non-smoking girl to share house with three others second semester. Single room, convenient, close to campus and reasonable. Call 341-7091.

WANTED: To buy a 35mm camera to take abroad next semester. Call Trish at X2734, Rm. 339.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be holding on-campus interviews next week in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main Building. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up. **FRANCIS'S DEPARTMENT STORES**—Oct. 9: Business administration or fashion merchandising majors for positions in Execu-

tive Development Program. **SHOP-KO STORES, INC.**—Oct. 9: All majors, especially business administration for management trainee positions. **TANDY CORPORATION-RADIO SHACK**—Oct. 10: All majors, especially business and computer science for management training and computer market training positions (locations in Central-Northern Wisconsin and the UP). **DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY**—Oct. 10: Geography, geology, math, physics and computer science majors for positions as cartographer. **INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY**—Oct. 11: Paper science and engineering majors for project and process engineer positions. **GENERAL BEVERAGE SALES COMPANY**—Oct. 12: All majors but prefer business majors for sales positions. **AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS**—Oct. 12: Computer science majors or business and accounting majors with course work (two to three classes minimum) in computer science and interest in programming career. Computer programmer positions (AAL projects hiring 27 entry-level programmers to begin work January 1985).

EMPLOYMENT: Travel! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions and FREE trips promoting winter and spring break ski and sun trips. Sun-chase Tours campus rep. positions available. Call toll free 800-321-6911.

EMPLOYMENT: Young, active, physically disabled couple looking for live-in female worker. Responsi-

bilities include: personal care, house-keeping and cooking. Part-time school or job O.K. depending on hours. Call 344-4807, afternoons.

EMPLOYMENT OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 per month. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-WI-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

personals

PERSONAL: What's up J.Z.? Hope you enjoyed your weekend in G.B. I know I did. Looking forward to more "Moments in Love." Always, MIK.

PERSONAL: Attention all students: Beware the ghost of Jimmy and Fritz has returned (one of them now wears dresses). Be scared no longer, the "Fritz-Busters" are here to take the UWS!

PERSONAL: MIKE FOUR-ONE-ZERO: ... and above all, it was beautiful and I thank you—I will never forget it, or you. Does anyone else know your secret... or am I the lucky one? Share some more, you know the fire is always going—on these cold October nights... and yes, friendship lasts for us. Firestarter.

PERSONAL: To my roomies—Steve: Next time we trip to Madison, I will not bark for that friend of yours—she'll bark for me!! Well, at least one of us stayed warm for the weekend. And Ron: What's it like to really get a tomato slunk-dunked in your beer? I'm not it a shame that I've lost all those cool guys we took with us? Don't think someone owes us for being such good boys last weekend?

PERSONAL: Hey Helga!! Keep your pants on. Tonight's the night for skin flicks. May all your wet dreams come true for you and all those participating in this week's orgy. Happy Birthday, Helga!

PERSONAL: ATTENTION WPRA FANS: There will be a general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. The speaker will be Ken Lemmons, superintendent of Rib Mountain State Park. All members please attend. LIFE—BE IN IT; WPRA—BE IN IT.

PERSONAL: To those of you who didn't make it to Spring Green with us, you missed a fabulous time. But don't be distressed. We'll be going again next fall.

PERSONAL: David Letterman: We are very happy to have you as our Wing Ginch. How do you do it? Please don't let them take you away from us because we need a brown noser. Hang loose D.L. From your best buddies of 4-East.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Laura M.! Tweet—two you weirdo! How's it feel to be an adult? You can now be a clean and quiet and mature person like some SLOB, you're roommate! Scum, get out of my yard. I'm serious!! Some... where was I? Get ready to party tonight in Rapids town, girl! Re.

PERSONAL: Mary (Sweets)—Well, it took a year and a half but, finally, here's your personal! This is just a note to let you know that "thoughts of you drift by like wind through my hair!" (to quote Mr. Buff-fett). . . P.S. There's still a certain bottle of wine waiting for us! From the only man who knows your academic secret!

PERSONAL: Hey Nanette, did I spell your name right this time? Listen, you ROTC woman, you owe me one personal now, kiddo.

PERSONAL: Babe, let's take a road trip once we get Herbygger running. Are you looking for a kitten, yet? Only 15 days. . . Love, Me.

PERSONAL: Julie, Karen, Swa, Laura, Mimi, Laurie, Molly—Thanks for the great weekend at your place. Someday we hope we can return all the favors you did for (to) me. To make you feel at home, we've turned the heat off at our place and soaked the floor with beer. 7 Lathrop will be the place to be on Homecoming!! But remember, you can only play the "Big Chill" soundtrack so many times. See you soon, Steve, Ron and Matt.

PERSONAL: Wanted: "A MAN IN THE BOAT" call Todd or Tom at 369-6999!! and a pizza to go unless you'd rather dine in!

PERSONAL: Minnie R.—Have you been to the restroom across from the Heritage lately? There is no room on the menu. Love, Paul A. P.S. How about watching TV with me tonight?

PERSONAL: Princess: If you won't lay the carpet, what will you lay? The bet is over so let the fun begin. Precious. P.S. Three weeks and say bye-bye for the weekend. . . It's Romper Room for Two! And you're not included.

PERSONAL: RPS, Gordon & L. Renee—Get moving girls—no gals,

no glory!

PERSONAL: Another unlucky dog No. 0028 missed out on the chance at an employment. Please bid. We want a winner so come see dog tag owners at Homecoming '84.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday tomorrow Chris Puerling! Love, your hometown friend.

PERSONAL: The first banner contest was a biggie. Be original. It's your dorm's shot at the top. This is for 15 big points. Judging takes place at halftime.

PERSONAL: Dan: I'm still seeing stars! In fact, I get very distracted by them!

PERSONAL: Beware of the dog—alias master. 5 foot 11 inches of prime American beef. Answers to the name of Small Dog!

PERSONAL: Mary—Watch out for those nerds—especially when working on algebraic equations. Hee! Hee! Love, Beth.

PERSONAL: Attention 90FM Station Manager: You owe me \$10.00! The girl next door.

PERSONAL: Aiy! This is what we're waiting for. Let's give it a wholehearted chance, again. Can't wait till Friday. Good luck this week. Don't let the pressure make you forget. Your CBEM.

PERSONAL: Brian—You owe us \$5 each. Guess who?

PERSONAL: Happy 21, Judy! Now you are a woman? Or are you? Is that cake on your lip, or what? As for comparative, sometimes you just gotta say. . . Love, C&M.

PERSONAL: THE BIG EVENT. Homecoming Game against Oshkosh, 1:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 13. This is the last chance to crazy on your bette-ger nuts. Did your dorm's King & Queen win—find out at the game.

PERSONAL: . . . it started out as a Rhine River Romance and continued on to a tango in Paris. Now as the sugar maples turn in Wisconsin, so does my heart turn towards your soft touch. The only thing that is constant is change. Purple rain.

PERSONAL: To: Anything else is better. You may think so, but too bad only Jane knows. As Socrates says, "It is better to love the non-lover instead of the lover. . ." and it is important to love "the body and soul." You obviously have neither to love. It was worth the laugh, thanks. W.K.

PERSONAL: Tired of old depressing and taxing reruns? "The Revenge of Fritz" will be retired from our TV sets on Nov. 6, compliments of the "Fritz-Busters."

PERSONAL: Dearest Michael: All my love on your 22nd birthday. Love always, Kathy. P.S. How about going out for ice cream?

PERSONAL: Kurt: You are a Force! And keep your roommate off the streets. . . or at least away from CRN parties! Also, happy belated birthday—you'll get your yet. Obediently yours, K.

PERSONAL: To this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the UC. Encore. Kooner Ryan. Peterman will be appearing. Check this one out. "If there's such a thing as reggae-contro-py, this could be it." It's FREE and brought to you by UAB Contemporary Music.

PERSONAL: Kelly Sandvic: Happy 20th Birthday on Oct. 5. Have a great day. Remember only five more years until your ¼ century party. Love, Mom.

PERSONAL: Ellen "Smelly" Clark—All semester we haven't played together. . . Now that duck season is here you can show me if you still have such a strong stomach a long time, it may be tough to eat the banana on the first try. But, like most everything, it only comes with practice and good technique. Who's your pal? Who's your buddy? Aht a maffah?

PERSONAL: Is your dorm ready to "Yell Like Hell"? If not, get going. Five chances for your dorm to score points. It's time to go crazy and party like it's 1999. Goerke Field. 7-9 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 11.

PERSONAL: DANCE SHOW at BUTTER'S featuring Mark's and Mike's (Rm. 321) sister—the one without legs! I told you I wasn't pulling your leg. . . or your sister! If you read this, be at Butter's Happy Hour this Thursday!

PERSONAL: What's green and goes 50 mph down North Point Drive? (Herbolger) P.S. What are ya doin'? I don't know what are you doin'!

PERSONAL: Would everyone please give Joanie Fisher a big birthday kiss! Her birthday is Oct. 7, but she will be at Buffy's celebrating on Friday night! You can thank me later or Joanie. KK (your running buddy).

PERSONAL: Who's going to drive you home tonight? We will. The HOP will soon have a bus going to and from our festive celebrations. Look for times and locations in next week's Poster.

PERSONAL: Betty Lou, J.B., Holtzie & Bruce! Hey women! Well, it's homework bound for the weekend and I hope y'all have a good one! Holtzie, take good care of your "pet" and don't forget to feed it well! Keep the noise down Betty! You're really obscuring J.B., I mean you'll just "go home and get out!" And Bruce, I know you'll just "play on the water-bed!" Have a good time and remember—Nuke the Narks! Love ya! Tiff.

PERSONAL: Hey baby Dave, I thought you were man enough to reply, well, maybe not!!! By the way, have you heard from mom??? Or do you think she bit the big one??? Hey, talk to me some time, OK? Love your big sis, Quackola.

PERSONAL: The Saint Vincent de Paul Thrift Store would like to thank TKE's for helping us move our warehouse boxes. We appreciate your help and invite you back at any time!

PERSONAL: Hi ya Cutie. Don't let Granny fry your hair. Have a terrific time in good ol' G.B. Wear a dress tonight. Love ya, Alphonse.

PERSONAL: Brian. . . Happy Birthday! Here's to your 25th on the 10th. . . The drinks are on me—Chester "Pouty."

PERSONAL: Alpha Mu Gamma—The Foreign Language Honor Society is having a picnic Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Iverson Park. Food, beverages, volleyball, games and relaxation. Come join the fun and meet foreign language students. Sign up with any foreign language professor.

PERSONAL: How are your career plans going? Do you know what you are doing after graduation? Do you know how to prepare a resume? ABEES is sponsoring a career planning workshop on Tuesday, October 9, 6-8 p.m., and on Wednesday, October 10, from 4:15-5 p.m. in the Van Hise Room, UC. Please sign up in room 108 Collins. Get ahead of the rest and start planning your career now!

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Honey. May all your wishes come true. Love eternally, Kris.

PERSONAL: James Galore—Yes, Debot Materials Center has games galore! Live up your weekend or week night parties with Uno, Yahtzee, Mille Bornes, Pit, Probe, and many others. We're in the lower level of Debot Center.

PERSONAL: My dearest Kent: I just wanted to thank you for everything you've done for me. You're a very special person in my life. I hope we last a long time. Even though we may be 400 miles apart, my love for you grows stronger each day. Remember always, "I'm yours faithfully." With all my love, Kris. P.S. "Happy Anniversary Honey."

PERSONAL: BARNEY STREET is back!! University Writers is now accepting your poetry, short fiction, black and white photography, and pen and ink drawings. Please include a SASE with all entries addressed to: Barney Street, Writing Lab, 304 Collins. (No materials can be returned without SASE.)

PERSONAL: Uncle Wayne: What are ya, a red neck? It's better in black, just stay out of the stink hole. Besides what do you want, Wicker? Mr. Podo Chip and the Poker Boys.

Sat., Oct. 6.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UNIVERSITY WRITERS is now accepting your poetry, short fiction, black and white photography, and pen and ink drawings for BARNEY STREET. Include SASE and address material to Barney Street, Writing Lab, 304 Collins. (No materials can be returned without SASE.)

ANNOUNCEMENT: FREE kittens. Good for farm or home. Litter trained, come from long line of mousers. People loving males and females. Call Ann, 344-6512 after Sunday after 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Interested in becoming a television reporter???? The SEIV News Dept. has news meetings every Monday from 4:40 p.m. in Room 111 of the Comm. Building.

ANNOUNCEMENT: How are your career plans going? Do you know what you are doing after graduation? Do you know how to prepare a resume? ABEES is sponsoring a career planning workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 6-8 p.m., and on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 4:15-5:15 p.m. in the Van Hise Room, UC. Please sign up in Room 108 Collins. Get ahead of the rest and start planning your career now!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dr. Mary Lynne Perille Collins, assistant professor of microbiology, UWM-Milw., will give a presentation on "Function Organization of Membranes in Photo-synthetic Bacteria," and also on graduate school opportunities at UWM. It's today at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 112 CNR. Everybody is welcome to attend. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

ANNOUNCEMENT: COMMUTING WOMEN STUDENTS: Are you living at home and attending Point? Are these things you sometimes feel? Left out? Bored? Frustrated? Lonely? Then come join us on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. at the Commuting Women's Support Group, Counseling Center, 3rd Floor, Delzell. For more info, call Barb Lonsdorf, ext. 3828, or Sherry Guttman, ext. 2427.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association state meeting on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. in the Governor Dodge Room of the UC. All members are encouraged to attend. It will be a good opportunity to meet other students in park and recreation from other colleges in the state.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All students welcome to join Student Business Communicators on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in

the Communication Room, UC, for an organizational meeting. Topics will include get-togethers (parties) and choosing this year's speakers. New ideas welcome!

ANNOUNCEMENT: For a fabulous time come to the all new Happy Hour, 7-10, at the always exciting Buffy's Lagoon. \$2.50 will get you all the beer you can drink—plus 75 cents for shots of Schnapps. Sponsored by the Duquoin Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Resource Management International meeting Tues. night at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 9, in UC Red Room. Topic: organizing and promoting first general meeting. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attend the first meeting of an exciting new organization. "SCOT," the Student Chapter of Organizational Training (an affiliate of ASTD), will be having a meeting Wed., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 236 Communication Arts Center. Open to everyone. Come and get involved in a new organization which can help you after you graduate.

ANNOUNCEMENT: THE FISH-ERIES SOCIETY is holding their weekly board meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 212 of the CNR. Business, new and old, will be discussed pertaining to projects the society has going and the committees in charge. People interested in any of our projects or those just wanting to know what the society is all about are encouraged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: La Liason Francaise invites anyone who is interested in study or travel in France to attend a presentation given by students who have been in France on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Run toward a goal encompassing self-improvement, motivation and teamwork. Join the UWSF men's and women's track teams! An informational meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 119 of the Berg Gym. All interested runners, throwers and jumpers should attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey, Teach! All education majors are invited to the Student Education Association meeting on Monday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in 210 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Riding lessons, horse boarding at Sunrise Farm. Call 341-7833.

announcements

THE LEAST EXPENSIVE BEER IN TOWN!

Sunday 10¢ Taps
 Tuesday \$1⁰⁰ Imports
 Wednesday . . . \$1⁰⁰ Double Bar Brands
 Thursday \$1⁰⁰ Jugs Of Beer

At The

2nd Street Pub

(Just Past 51 Overpass On 2nd Street)

EXCITEMENT—ADVENTURE SKYDIVING

1st Jump \$69 plus tax (Static line jump from 3000 ft.)

GROUP RATES

5-9 Persons—\$64 plus tax
 10-14 Persons—\$59 plus tax
 15-19 Persons—\$52 plus tax
 20 or more Persons—\$49 plus tax

PARA-NAUT D-Z

6096 Hwy. 21, Omro, WI 54963

(414) 685-5122 (Call Collect)

For more information Write or Call



½ Price for Group Organizer

Ask about accelerated free fall program (student jumps from 10,000 ft. with two jump-masters)

UAB
University Activities Board

Visual Arts
P R E S E N T S

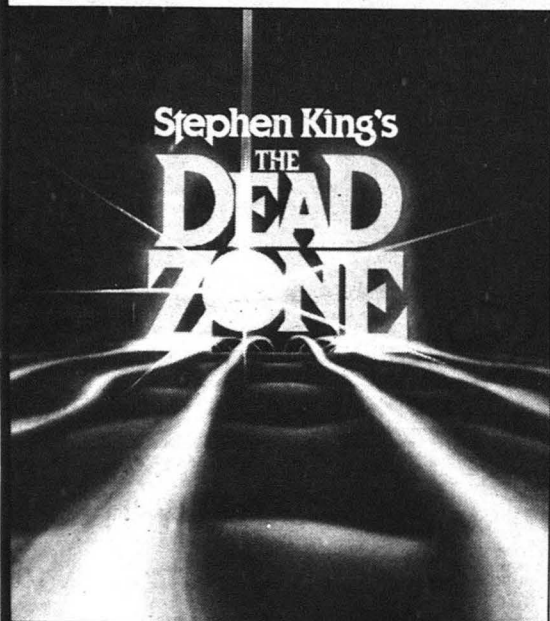
ON SCREEN
4- TERRIFYING SHOCKERS

STEPHEN KING

FILM FEST

OCT. 10-13

UC-PBR



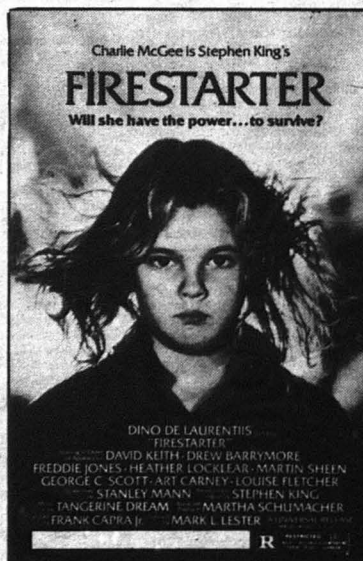
Wed.—7:00
Fri.—9:15



Wed.—9:15
Sat.—7:00



Thurs.—7:00
Sat.—9:15



Thurs.—9:15
Fri.—7:00

NO JOKE! FREE COKE! NO COUPON NEEDED JUST ASK!

**FREE
DOMINO'S
PIZZA
BEER
MUG!!!**

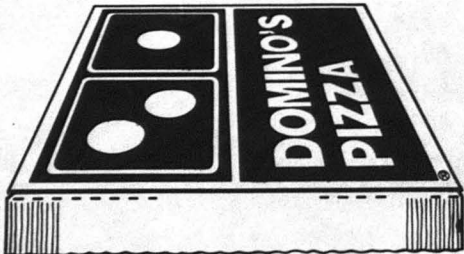


Use this coupon to receive one FREE Domino's Pizza Beer Mug with the purchase of any Pizza with 2 or more toppings.
One coupon per pizza.
Good while supplies last.

Fast, Free Delivery
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

P.S. Use this coupon to receive a FREE Domino's Pizza Beer Mug with your pizza and Coke!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



4 FREE cups of Coke with any 16" pizza.

2 FREE cups of Coke with any 12" pizza.

That's right, Domino's Pizza has brought back your favorite combination. Pizza and Coke. Enjoy free Cokes with any Domino's Pizza. You buy the Pizza, we buy the Coke . . . Remember . . . No coupon needed . . . **JUST ASK!** . . . **NO JOKE — FREE COKE!**

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" Cheese \$ 4.49
16" Cheese \$ 7.49

Additional Items

Pepperoni	Ground Beef
Mushrooms	Green Olives
Ham	Black Olives
Onions	Anchovies
Green Peppers	Extra Cheese
Sausage	Extra Thick Crust
Hot Peppers	
12" item	\$.69
16" item	\$.99

Prices do not include tax.
Drivers carry less than \$20.00
Limited delivery area.

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345-0901
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI

The Price Destroyer™
9 carefully selected and portioned items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Onions, Black Olives.
12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 7.25
16" Price Destroyer™ \$11.45

Domino's Sausage Supreme
(For you sausage lovers)
Double sausage and extra cheese
12" \$6.17
16" \$9.92


DAILY SPECIAL
Any 5 items for the price of 4.

Coke available

Open for Lunch
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.

NO JOKE! FREE COKE! NO COUPON NEEDED JUST ASK!

**FREE
DOMINO'S
PIZZA
BEER
MUG!!!**

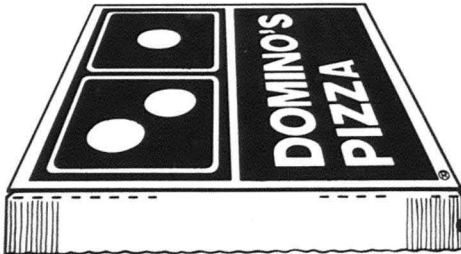


Use this coupon to receive one FREE Domino's Pizza Beer Mug with the purchase of any Pizza with 2 or more toppings.
One coupon per pizza.
Good while supplies last.

Fast, Free Delivery
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

P.S. Use this coupon to receive a FREE Domino's Pizza Beer Mug with your pizza and Coke!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



4 FREE cups of Coke with any 16" pizza.

2 FREE cups of Coke with any 12" pizza.

That's right, Domino's Pizza has brought back your favorite combination. Pizza and Coke. Enjoy free Cokes with any Domino's Pizza. You buy the Pizza, we buy the Coke . . . Remember . . . No coupon needed . . . JUST ASK! . . . NO JOKE — FREE COKE!

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" Cheese \$ 4.49
16" Cheese \$ 7.49

Additional Items

Pepperoni	Ground Beef
Mushrooms	Green Olives
Ham	Black Olives
Onions	Anchovies
Green Peppers	Extra Cheese
Sausage	Extra Thick Crust
Hot Peppers	
12" item	\$.69
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Prices do not include tax.
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345-0901
101 Division St., N.
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9 carefully selected and portioned items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Onions, Black Olives.
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Domino's Sausage Supreme
(For you sausage lovers)
Double sausage and extra cheese
12" \$6.17
16" \$9.92

DAILY SPECIAL

Any 5 items for the price of 4.

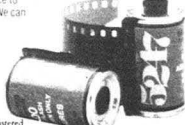
Coke available

Open for Lunch
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.

CAMPUS COUPONS/WIN A WEEK IN HAWAII

INCREDIBLE 35mm COLOR! INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

Here's your chance to use the film Hollywood's top filmmakers use in their multi-million-dollar productions... now adapted for use in your 35mm camera by Seattle FilmWorks. And at a cost less than you're used to paying for film. Enjoy micro-fine grain and rich color saturation. Shoot in bright or low light. And GET PRINTS OR SLIDES OR BOTH from the same roll. Don't miss your chance to be shooting this incredible film. We can only make you this great offer because we're confident you'll become a regular customer once you've tried it. Fill out the coupon and mail today to the address indicated on other side.



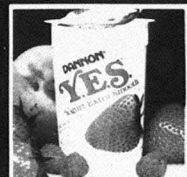
Lenses of 2 mils per customer. Kodak 5147 and Kodak 5294 are registered trademarks of Eastman Kodak. Offer does not include processing. Process ECN-11. ©1984 Seattle FilmWorks.

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20¢ Save 20¢ 20¢

On any 2 cups of Dannon Yogurt Extra Smooth



Store Coupon. Offer expires 12-31-85.

Introducing Q-tips[®] Cosmetic Applicators.

STORE COUPON **25¢**

Save 25¢ when you buy Q-tips[®] Cosmetic Applicators.

DEALER: Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Clinton, IA 52734, will reimburse you coupon value plus 8¢ provided you comply with these terms. Coupon is nontransferable and will be void if presented through agencies, brokers or other non-retail distributors of our merchandise unless specially authorized by us or if you fail to show adequate product purchase substantiation. Coupon is void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Coupon has no cash value without simultaneous purchase. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expiration date: June 30, 1985.

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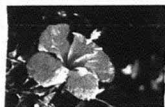
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This handy Clear eyes Campus Carry-All just \$2.99!

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Campus Carry-All Offer

Send \$2.99 plus 50¢ handling (\$3.49 total) for each bag, with proof-of-purchase from any Clear eyes eye drops. Buy as many bags as you wish. Complete details on reverse.

NAME _____

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Send me (_____) Carry-All bags at \$3.49 each.

Mail to: Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer

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Introducing Q-tips® Cosmetic Applicators.

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Name _____ Apt # _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Age _____ M F
Phone (____) _____ Check here for a free "Whole Hawaii Catalog" vacation guide.

Mail to: Campus Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 551, Old Greenwich, CT 06870

Contest Rules:

1. To enter the Campus Sweepstakes, print your name, address, college, phone and age on the entry form.
2. Mail your entry to: Campus Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 551, Old Greenwich, CT 06870. Only 1 entry per person. All entries must be received by December 1, 1984.
3. A winner will be selected by a random drawing and the chance of winning will be determined by the number of entries received.
4. Winner of the Hawaiian vacation must be 18 years of age or older. Students entering must be enrolled full time in the college they list on the entry form.
5. This Sweepstakes is not open to employees and their immediate families of Campus Coupons, Firstours, their agencies, advertising agency, or lithographers.
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1. Just purchase any size Clear eyes eye drops.
2. Send the entire front panel of the Clear eyes package (0.5 or 1.5 oz size) with this completed certificate.
3. Enclose a check or money order for \$2.99 plus 50¢ for handling, (total \$3.49), for each bag payable to "Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer".
4. Mail to: Clear Eyes Campus Carry-All Offer, P.O. Box 7714, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7714.

Offer expires March 31, 1985 and is subject to availability. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. This official mail-in certificate must accompany the correct proof-of-purchase. Facsimile reproduction of package front or certificate will not be honored. Offer good only in USA. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law.

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turns any bread into great tasting pizza

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