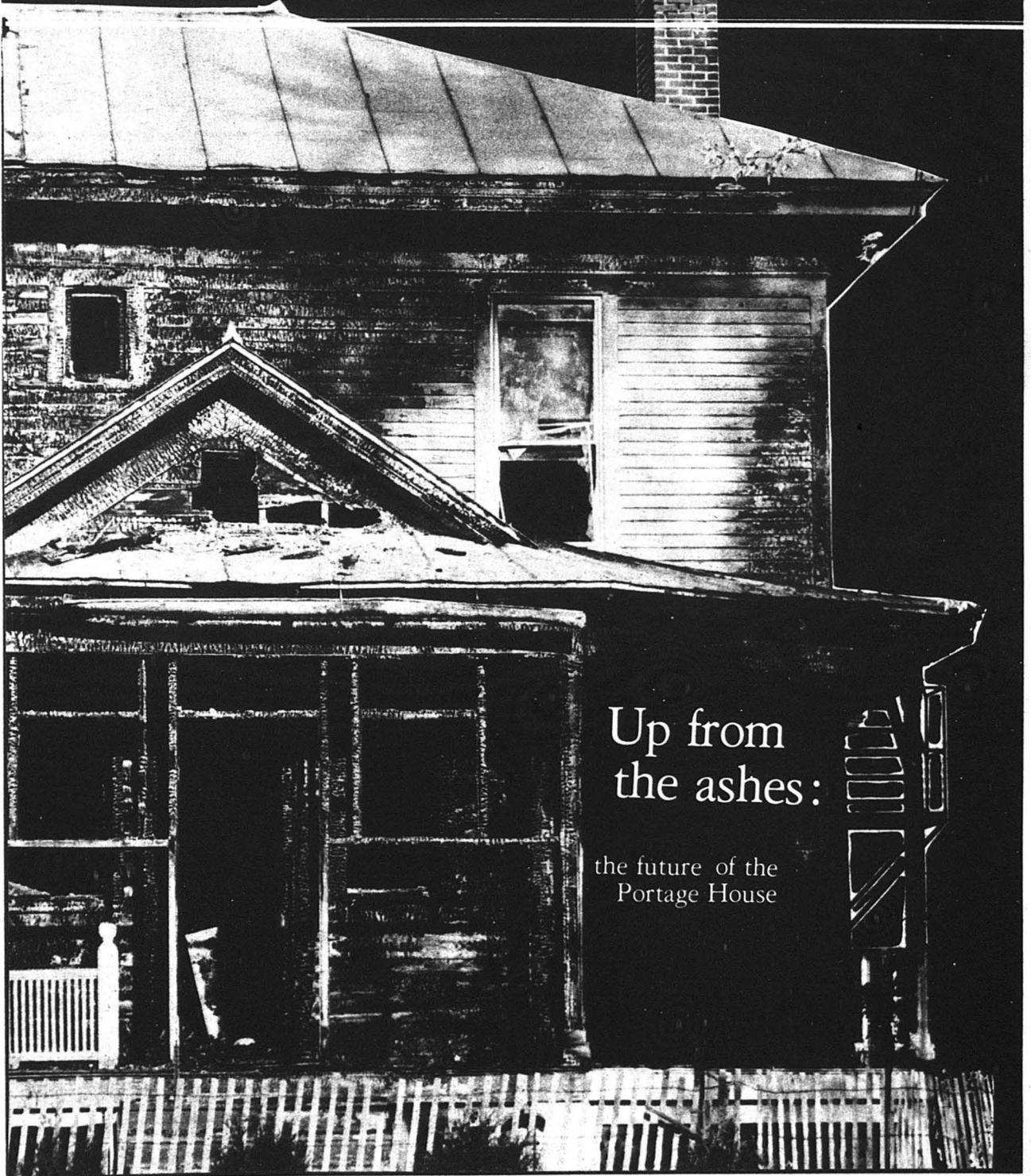


THE POINTER

November 2, 1978

Vol. 22, No. 13



Up from
the ashes:

the future of the
Portage House



The loss of its facilities to fire puts the rehabilitation program of the Portage House in jeopardy. Susie Jacobson looks at the future of the program on page 5.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

NOV. 2



SDS founder and economic commentator Tom Hayden spoke to UWSP last week. Bill Reinhard relates Hayden's views on pages 16 and 17.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

On sniping from safe corners

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

The correspondence page has consistently come out as one of our best read features. Students, faculty, and area citizens have annually proved vocal on these pages, putting their concerns in print and sharing them with others. The section has been a public forum, carrying commentary on everything from nuclear energy to feminine hygiene.

As such, it's a little disconcerting to see these pages dominated by one signature: name withheld upon request. To date, over 10 percent of this year's correspondents have declined to reveal their names in print. In some cases the reasons for doing so were understandable. In others they were incomprehensible.

A glance at this week's letters section reveals a couple of things. One of these concerns Saga Foods, an organization which came under criticism last week by a student who felt he/she received unfair treatment at a meal. Intent on rectifying the error, Saga asked *The Pointer* for the name of the correspondent, hoping to make amends by offering him/her a free meal. Since such information, however, is confidential, Food Service was unable to compensate the victim. Tough luck.

Another letter this week presumes to be a humorous attack on racism. The hardest thing to understand about the letter is the author's desire to remain anonymous. Certainly the stand isn't unpopular; denouncing racism is about as outspoken as attacking fascism or child molesting.

While we realize there are instances that require the withholding of names, we have a hard time printing letters from people who merely snipe from the comparative comfort of anonymity. Just as we take on the responsibility of protecting sources (names withheld go no further than the editor's desk), we would hope that correspondents

would have the courage to take responsibility for their opinions. Then again, maybe people don't believe in some things enough to hang their names on the end.

While we will continue to withhold names upon request, we cannot guarantee the publication of such letters. We will print only those pieces of correspondence we feel, because of subject matter, merit exclusion of signature.

The freedom of expression carries a heavy responsibility. That responsibility must be shared by everyone.

Where to vote

The following is a list of voting locations for the various wards. If you have any questions concerning voting (e.g. which ward you live in), call the City Clerk's office, 346-3252.

- Ward One—County City building.
- Ward Two—(including Hyer, Roach, Pray-Sims, and Smith) — Recreation Center (old Armory).
- Ward Three—(including Neale and Hanson) — Emerson School.
- Ward Four — St. Peter's School.
- Ward Five — Jefferson School.
- Ward Six — McKinley School.
- Ward Seven—(Including Baldwin and Steiner) — Fire station.
- Ward Eight—(Including South, Nelson, and Delzell) — Recreation Center.
- Ward Nine — Knights of Columbus building.
- Ward Ten — Old Fire Station.
- Ward Eleven — (including Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thompson) — Peace Lutheran Center.
- Ward Twelve — Washington School.
- Ward Thirteen — National Guard Armory.

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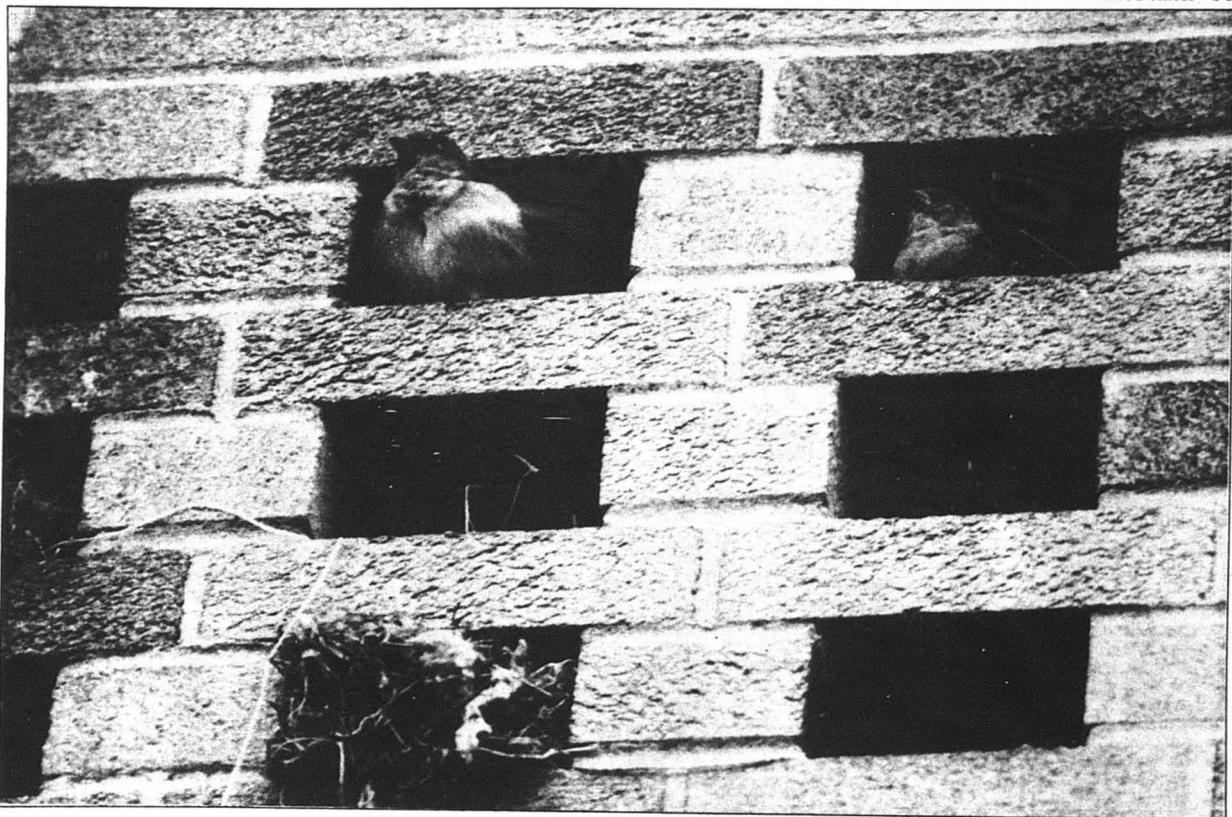
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Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in **THE POINTER**. Address all correspondence to 113, Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.



The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

Photo by Mike Macali

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

To the Pointer,

The classrooms on this campus deny the main purpose of this school, which is Natural Resources. Natural Resources emphasize nature and the outdoors.

The ventilation in the classrooms is poor, which is one of the main problems. For example, the stuffiness creates a sluggish atmosphere for study. Also many students complain of no windows or windows that cannot be opened. This prevents the circulation of fresh air which is also a factor in study.

Another problem is that most of the rooms are painted in very bland colors. Natural Resources also emphasizes freshness and cleanliness, which is not the case in these rooms. The cubical shape is poor and the walls are very dirty which makes these rooms look like small prisons. Many students and I get a horrid feeling of being closed in, which is a threat to our well-being.

The last but not the least problem in these classrooms is the acoustics. I don't like straining my eardrums to hear what is being said by the teacher. I realize they have sound reducers to help, but the rooms are set up in such a way that these reducers don't do much good.

In conclusion, I think something must be done. One possibility could be

making the windows easy to open so fresh air would move freely. Designs could also be painted on the walls to brighten the rooms. As for the acoustics, the ceiling space could be filled so the sound doesn't echo all over the room. Vocal points are also needed.

Thank-you for your time and I do hope something can be done.

Lynn Goldman
133 Smith Hall

To the Pointer,

This letter is indirectly aimed at Leo Pieri and directly pointed at the whole Pointer sports staff. From here on, I suggest that before you attempt to write an objective story, that you at least establish the facts in your own mind. Upon reading the October 26, 1978 edition of the Pointer, I was appalled to see the names you mentioned and failed to mention in your analysis of the defense's contribution to the victory over Whitewater. For instance, Dan Roman (cited in your article) is currently a senior at Stevens Point Area Senior High. His brother, Mike (the one who actually played), scarcely played in the game at all, yet still received considerable mention in your article.

True, Steve Petr had an extraordinarily good game

and Groeschel, DeLoof, Switlick and the others played instrumental parts in the game, but what do you mean by the reference to "Kobrigers?" I noticed the "s" on the end of Kobriger, but I cannot see how two Kobrigers could be "intimidating the Whitewater offense" when one of them had quit the team and the other one played exactly one play. His replacement (I fail to use his name here for his benefit only) was the individual who was all over the field intimidating and, in fact, recovering a fumble. Maybe Bob Kobriger has performed admirably in the past, but please give him credit when it is due and not when he has played such a minimal role in the game.

The fact that you blew this description has given me the impetus to suggest that the whole Pointer staff should get a little more involved in the particular event they will be reporting on before they, in fact, write a story about it. By this I mean they should be a spectator at the event and not merely anticipate the results based on past performances.

Larry Ott

To the Pointer,

This is my second year on the UWSP campus. Up to this

time I have been very impressed with the friendliness, maturity and respect for others' rights and property shown by the student body. Now I'm not so sure.

I have a car here and earlier in the semester some person(s) stole my gas cap, and to make matters worse, it was during a week of rain. More recently, during the week of Homecoming, my antenna was broken. I got perturbed. I don't know if anyone else has had similar trouble, but if so, I sympathize with them. It's not cheap owning a car, and the added expenses due to some person(s) lack of responsibility isn't my idea of fun.

I have seen more around campus that upsets me. During the nice weather, early in the semester, I had occasion to visit Dreyfus Lake and I was appalled at the appearance of the area. The place looked as though it had been opened up as a sanitary landfill site and had yet to be covered. If anyone had the energy to carry a can of soda, or whatever, out there and dispose of its contents, how much additional energy could it have possibly taken to dispose of the remains properly?

The Sunday morning after Homecoming the north end of campus was in like condition.

It was an ungodly sight with trash cans tipped over, garbage strewn about, and a light pole broken off at its base. If these incidents are some students' idea of fun or maturity, then perhaps it should be back to the elementary grades with him.

Most of us have come a long way since early grade school and are responsible for our actions. We deserve commendation. But some obviously cannot carry the weight of responsibility and others are forced to suffer the consequences. To those few who insist on ruining things for others and marring the beauty of nature all I have to say is Grow up!

Mark Woepse
345 Knutzen

To the Pointer,

This year's Senior Honor Society has again decided to sponsor The Last Lecture Series due to the great response received when the series was conducted 2 years ago.

Each month, a speaker will discuss any topic he chooses, as if it were the last lecture of his life. This year's speakers include: Bob Mosier-Counseling, C.Y. Allen-Communication Dept., Fr. Pat Kelly-Campus Ministries, Dan Kortenkamp-

Psychology Dept., Bob Miller-Forestry Dept., John Morser-Political Science and Bob Cwierniak-Counseling.

I encourage all students and faculty to attend these lectures since they promise to be both educational and entertaining.

Julie Hansen
Pres. Senior Honor Society

again Student Government for your support.
Darrel Jaeger

To the Pointer,

In the belief that city employees should not be required to live within the city limits, the Student Government Association voted unanimously to urge a "no" vote on the city's advisory referendum which will be on the ballot November 7.

We believe the proposed resolution would be detrimental to both campus and community interests and would therefore like to encourage everyone to vote "no" on the referendum. Thank you.

Gail C. Gatton
President, UWSP Student Government Association

To the Pointer,

I would like to congratulate Gail Gatton and the SGA for their support of the city's current bus system. PABCO (Point Area Bus Co-op) has done an outstanding job in Stevens Point, despite the constant harassment by Mayor Jim Feigleson.

Feigleson has done everything he possibly could to destroy the bus system. He seems totally opposed to any type of mass transit, even when it is becoming more and more important. He has fought PABCO at every turn, often with unethical and even illegal methods.

It is crucial for everyone who supports mass transit in this city, to stand up and voice your support for it. Write your alderman, and ask him to oppose the mayor's irrational position on city busing. And thanks

To The Pointer,

The nuclear power controversy rages on. It is a political issue in the gubernatorial race. I know little about politics, but enough about biology to state that the nuclear power industry is damaging the environment.

Biological damage caused by the nuclear power

industry occurs in two major forms: 1) Thermal pollution of waterways used to cool waste heat. 2) Environment exposed to ionizing radiation given off during the nuclear fuel cycle. A nuclear power plant uses either large cooling towers or water from a river or lake to cool waste heat. The warm discharges cause adverse effects on aquatic ecosystems.

Higher water temperatures mean lower dissolved oxygen content which can lead to fish kills. Warmth increases productivity all around, resulting in blue-green algae blooms. The waste heat energy of a nuclear reactor needs to be used more efficiently. Better yet, lower concentrations of fuel could be used in the reactor. The mining and processing of uranium ore and the reprocessing of nuclear fuel release unnatural doses ionizing radiation into the environment.

Epidemiological studies have shown the incidence of cancer and leukemia to be greater among nuclear workers. Ions are atoms that have either more or less atoms than normal. They are negatively and positively charged. The atoms are unstable and react easily with other atoms as they return to a stable form by gaining or ridding themselves of electrons. These ions react chemically

with atoms of living organisms. They can be ingested through foodstuffs. Exposure to ions can affect the expression of the gene. Mutations can occur in individuals and in future generations.

Amounts of ionizing radiation occur naturally and some exist due to fallout from past nuclear tests. Many of man's processes, including the nuclear industry's, increase this amount of radiation. The high incidence of disease present in association with the industry make it obvious that the present Nuclear Regulatory Commission safety standards are not strict enough. With feasible forms of alternative energy available, there is no need for the environmentally damaging operations of today's nuclear power industry.

Stephen Arndt
Biology major

To the Pointer

Congratulations and thanks to the three deviants who brought us the 3-D comic. The three demented minds who daringly (and deftly) created the daffy yet delightful strip showed that even college kids can achieve new heights (wee, two out of three can) even in this decade. Kudo, Kudo, Kudo to Busch, Larson, & Ham. Yea Pointer. Duly delirious from the display —

Jim Eagon

**To the Pointer,
To Name Withheld by Request —**

Concerning the problems you had in the Heritage Dining Room last week: our apologies. The policy for the buffet in the Heritage Dining Room is in fact, all you can eat on the soup buffet for fifty cents. The problem you encountered was one of employee error. I cannot explain the "executive type" getting different treatment. The University Food Service employees have been advised of policy and there should be no further situations like the one you describe.

Had you signed your letter we would have provided a free meal in the Heritage Dining Room as compensation for our error, but the Pointer was unable to provide your name. In any case, please accept the apologies of University Food Service for your inconvenience, and feel free to speak directly to the managers of the center if you have any further questions or concerns about University Food Service.

Jerry Lineberger
Administrative Assistant
University Center

To the Pointer,

With the arrival of a new leader of the Catholic Church so also came the arrival of a new burst of life for the traditional Polish joke. It's inevitable. Is the pope Polish? But what most people don't know is that they are telling American jokes in Poland. The latest of which is: How can an American tell which is newer, his car or his radial tires? Answer: By which is recalled first. At least the Polish have balanced the scale by getting one of their own on the papal throne.

But contrary to the rumors, the papal throne did not come from a John in Warsaw. And he hasn't moved the balcony to the basement. And the blind deaf man he healed is not crippled now.

Come on Johnny Carson, Steve Martin and any other half-baked humorist, at least he didn't call himself George Ringo the first. Hail Poland full of grace, thank God Italy's in second place.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Letters should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Longer letters will be allowed at the discretion of the editor. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence must be received no later than Monday afternoon for

publication the following Thursday. Letters may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (Univeristy Center, DeBot, CCC, and COPS) or may be sent directly to

The Pointer
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

It's your own hand. Use it to examine your breasts once a month. If you should find a lump or thickening, see your doctor.
Remember the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.



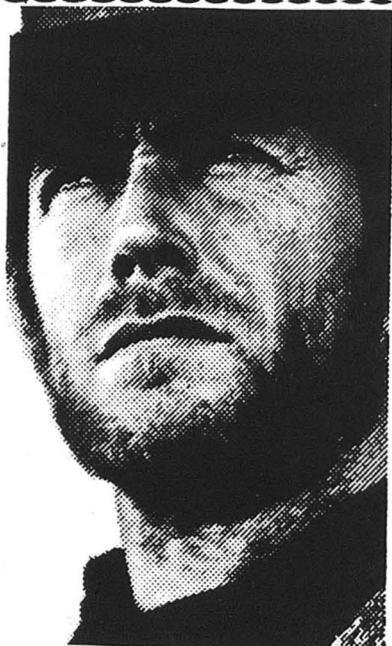
American Cancer Society

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HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

CLINT EASTWOOD

MARIANA HILL
VERNA BLOOM



NOVEMBER 2 & 3

6:30 - 9:15

**WISCONSIN ROOM
(U. C.)**



News

Portage House burns, program continues

By Susie Jacobson

Despite a blaze that left a substantial financial scar on the Portage House facility, Portage county will continue its rehabilitation program while its coordinator works on locating another suitable facility.

A fire that broke out before dawn last Saturday totaled Portage county's halfway house, which provided programs and services to probationers and parolees from the Portage county area.

Although no one has been arrested, a state fire marshall that was brought in has indicated that arson is suspected as the cause of the blaze.

Three persons escaped from the burning facility safely, and Michael Houlihan, coordinator of the halfway house program, said that the building was up to CBRF (community based residential facility) codes set by the Department of Health and Social Services, and that is the reason the three people got out of the building alive.

The fire was noticed by several police officers on a routine patrol about 4:42 a.m., and fire fighters from Stevens Point, Park Ridge,

and the town of Hull were on the scene to battle the flames.

Linda Offenbecker, a UWSP student, received outpatient treatment for shock at St. Michael's Hospital after police helped her from the building that was described as exploding into flames.

After Offenbecker was safely out of the structure onlookers attempted to find out how many people were still in the house. She said that there were six others still inside the house, but then remembered that all but two of the residents were gone for the weekend. Two men who were in Portage House at the time of the blaze made it down safely from their second story bedrooms.

The fire started in the southwest area of the building and slowly crept to the north side of the house. Firemen brought the blaze under control in about 25 minutes but the fire had evidently been going for some time before it was noticed.

Houlihan said he is in the process of locating another facility so that the program can move back into full swing as quickly as possible. Four

of five of the residents have been temporarily relocated, and Houlihan said that as soon as the program gets settled, it will slowly fill up again. Normally there are eight to 10 residents in the home and one or two new people were scheduled to move in next week. The program is currently based in Houlihan's home at 2151 Dixon St. until a move can be made.

UWSP student Ed Piotrowski said that because the program is funded by the state and governed by the county the approval of both governing bodies must be obtained before any action is taken. Piotrowski, night coordinator of the program, added that they are in the process of obtaining approval for a move.

The local halfway house program evolved out of a jail

education program begun by Houlihan and his father Daniel, a professor of communication at UWSP. The program began rolling in 1971, and was initially located in Delzell Hall. In 1973 the state Council on Criminal Justice provided funds for the halfway house, and in 1974 the Portage County Board purchased the house and Portage House was moved to that location.

Reorganization shot down by Faculty Senate

By Linda Rustad

The only history the proposed reorganization plan, which would have reduced the number of colleges within this university by one, will make is that it will go down as another unused plan which stirred much controversy while it lasted. The reorganization plan was the topic of the October 12 meeting of the Faculty Senate which declared the proposal completely unworkable and unrealistic.

Members of the Faculty Senate criticized the proposal for not clearly stating the problems they intended to solve, and for not being the proper remedy, or far too drastic a remedy, for the problems which are mentioned.

Also stated as objections were that the proposal would weaken the academic disciplines by restricting the academic and professional responsibilities presently charged to the disciplines and it would create additional committees, meetings,

reports, etc., for the administration and the teaching faculty. In short the proposal would amount to the creation of a whole newly reorganized and different university which would not necessarily solve the problems that it was to address.

Not only did the proposal do much re-organizing of the University's three main colleges, it would call for major changes within the structure of the colleges in specific.

The major change would have been the elimination of the College of Fine Arts. That area would have been absorbed by the College of Letters and Science which would have then been renamed the College of Liberal Studies, with a School of Fine Arts, School of Humanities and Communication and School of Social and Administrative Sciences.

The science department would have been removed from the existing College of

Letters and Science and transferred to the College of Natural Resources and Sciences with a School of Natural Resources, School of Life Sciences and School of Physical Sciences and Mathematics.

The College of Professional Studies would have remained basically the same with its School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, School of Communicative Disorders, School of Home Economics and School of Education. The only change would have been that the medical technology program would be removed and placed under the College of Natural Resources.

The Faculty Senate did reach a consensus on why to reject the proposal. They decided that: a) they could not see the need for realignment, b) that the objectives were not met and, c) that the proposal had very little to recommend it. So it looks like the College of Fine Arts will not become a has been for the time being anyhow.

Russian tour slated for spring break

By Linda Rustad

The Soviet Seminar is a 3 credit course, mainly reserved for upperclassmen, which starts at the beginning of the spring semester and runs until finals have been completed in May. The only difference between this class and any of the others offered in the spring semester is that while the students from other classes are away on break, the students from the Soviet Seminar take a field trip to study in the Soviet Union.

"The class is an examination of the Soviet society and what makes the Soviet system work," said John Zawadsky, this year's advisor to the trip, "and the trip is actually a field trip so that the students can see and learn through experience."

The group will fly from Chicago to Copenhagen on March 17, 1979, and board the only commercial airliner which takes flights into the Soviet Union. From Copenhagen they are flown to Lennigrad where they are first assigned a guide who is with them for the entire trip. In Lennigrad they will visit a tenure school and have a

reception with the House of Friendship, a group of young Soviet students.

On March 23 the group goes from Lennigrad to Kiev. Kiev is in the Ukrainian, the bread basket of the Soviet Union. The land there is very fertile for agricultural purposes unlike the rest of the Soviet Union. If the guide can arrange it, the students will be taken to see a collective farm where the farmers run the farm and the state collects a percentage of what is produced, as opposed to a state farm which is run and owned by the state totally.

Then on March 26 the groups leave Kiev and travel to Moscow. One of the featured attractions in Moscow is the ballet, one of the best in the world. The group will be in Moscow until April 1st when they depart to Lennigrad for the flight out of the Soviet Union to Copenhagen and then back home again.

The cost for this class is \$900 which includes all travel expenses. The students for the class have been selected but if you are interested in applying for the 1980 trip you should apply early next fall.

Candidates to debate tonight

Republican gubernatorial candidate Lee S. Dreyfus will debate Acting Governor Martin Schreiber tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Quandt gym. Tonight's debate is the third

in a series of three televised debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the United Council of Student Governments.

Approximately 2,500 tickets have been distributed by the UWSP Student Government, but any person desiring to attend the debate

without a ticket will be admitted to the gym at 7:40, after all those with tickets have been seated. The debate will also be televised live beginning at 8 p.m. on channels 10 cable and 20 local.



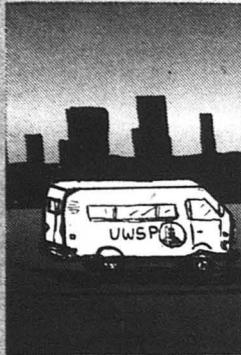
PRESS NOTES

book became a springboard for their nationally syndicated television show, a newspaper column and radio program.

Student Government is also sponsoring a FREE shuttle service for all students living in the residence halls to the polls on November 7th. A van will leave each hall approximately 3 times per hour, and will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 7th. One van will take care of Hyer, Roach, Smith, Pray-Sims, Delzell, Nelson and South halls. Another van will service Watson, Burroughs, Thomson, and Knutzen halls. A third van will cover Neale, Steiner, Baldwin, and Hanson halls. Student Government urges ALL students to take advantage of this service, and to vote for the candidates of their choice.

If you have not already registered to vote but wish to do so, you should bring along with you to the polls two means of identification. A driver's license

and a phone bill are typically used, but it is important to remember to bring some proof of address. Also needed is a person to act as a witness. It only takes a few minutes to register and to vote, so take time out of your busy schedule and help elect the candidate of your choice.



Paula and Dick McDonald, stars of TV's "Loving Free" program will lead a one-day workshop Saturday, Nov. 11, at the University Center.

The workshop, titled "Communication, Connection, Commitment: Enriching Intimate Relationships," will explore creative alternatives for couples coping with everyday questions, problems and opportunities.

Registration for the couples' workshop at UWSP is available through the Division of Extended Services. Enrollment will be limited.

A reception will start at 8:30 a.m., with the workshops running from 9 a.m. through 7 p.m.

The McDonalds have launched their careers as proponents of open communication in marriage with the publication of their first book *Loving Free*, a first-person account of their relationship. The

Melvin R. Laird, former congressman and U.S. Secretary of Defense, will convene a seventh biennial youth leadership conference Monday, Nov. 13 at UWSP.

The Marshfield native who now serves as a senior counselor on national and international affairs for Reader's Digest, will bring to campus six or seven state and national leaders to hold discussion sessions under the conference theme, "The Next Five Years of Your Life — Bad News or Good News?"

A foundation Laird established as a memorial to his father, the late Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield, has sponsored the conferences every other year since 1965. Though the incumbent U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare has spoken at all but one of the previous conferences, Laird has informed UWSP the present secretary Joseph Califano will be unable to attend the one this year but another present or former official of comparable rank would be recruited to give the keynote address.

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Oscar Levant

Managerial Accounting major established

By John Harlow

A proposal to establish a Bachelor of Science Arts degree in the area of Managerial Accounting at UWSP has been approved by the State Board of Regents.

The major is being established as the result of a complete UW System study. According to Mr. Lawrence Weiser, Chairman of the Business-Economics Department, the study indicated that there is a great need for internal auditing and managerial accounting majors, or internal accounting as it is sometimes called.

Mr. Weiser expects the major "will begin being offered next semester." He also said the new major would require the addition of two more classes; advanced cost accounting, and managerial control and budgeting. The major will also require the addition of one more accounting

professor.

By 1979-80 there will be an expected 50 students enrolled in this new major, consisting of both new students and students who will switch over now that this major has been approved.

Many local businesses and organizations have shown an interest in having this major available in Central Wisconsin, Weiser noted. UWSP Director of Placement Dennis Tierney agreed, saying accounting continues to be one of the top vocational fields requested by employers who contact his office.

As a final comment Mr. Weiser stated he "regards this as a very demanding and rigorous major, but students who complete the courses with good grades and a good amount of work will be prepared to make an important contribution to the field."

"Wellness" communicated through new course

By Jeanne Pehoski

A new course, Communication 390, is currently being taught this semester for students interested in a health related job which would require communications competency.

The course is concerned with wellness, which course instructor Myrvin Christopherson defined as a "holistic" approach to health which begins with the individual being concerned with his own well-being. The dimensions of wellness being covered in the course are self-responsibility, nutrition, physical fitness, stress manageability and environmental sensitivity.

By using communication theories and techniques, the students are learning how to market those dimensions to the public.

One student is working on a nutritional program for diabetics in the Portage County area. Another student is working with the Portage County Health Department to promote a hypertension screening program in this area.

Myrvin Christopherson, course instructor, is a member and chairperson of the Governor's Health Policy Council. The Council provides advice and counsel on health policies and acts as an agent to the state in reviewing any expenditures in health areas where state

and federal funds are involved.

Christopherson says that "There's a real dilemma in our society because in several areas it would be possible to improve the health statures of people if only we could get them to alter their life styles so they could live a life conducive to good health."

Health care in the USA is primarily crisis care, not prevention. Christopherson said that there's a great need for people to become communications and marketing specialists and put accent on health maintenance and prevention to individuals, corporations and the public.

There will be no new major in "wellness" but a proposal will be made to put an emphasis on this field under the Communications major.

Christopherson said this new emphasis probably won't

be on the books till next year. However, there are about 15 students who are interested in this field and are now taking courses related to both health and communications.

Christopherson said that all the courses that are necessary for this discipline are presently being offered. If a student is interested in pursuing this field, he said to see a Communications advisor and the curriculum could be worked out.

the COW PALACE

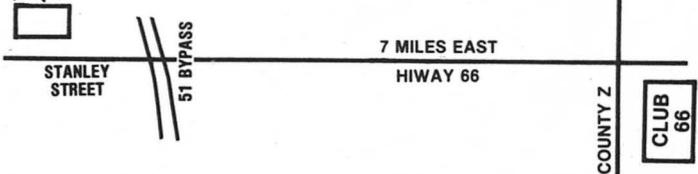
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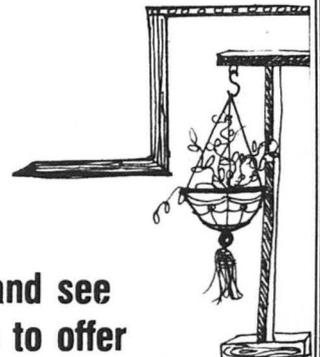
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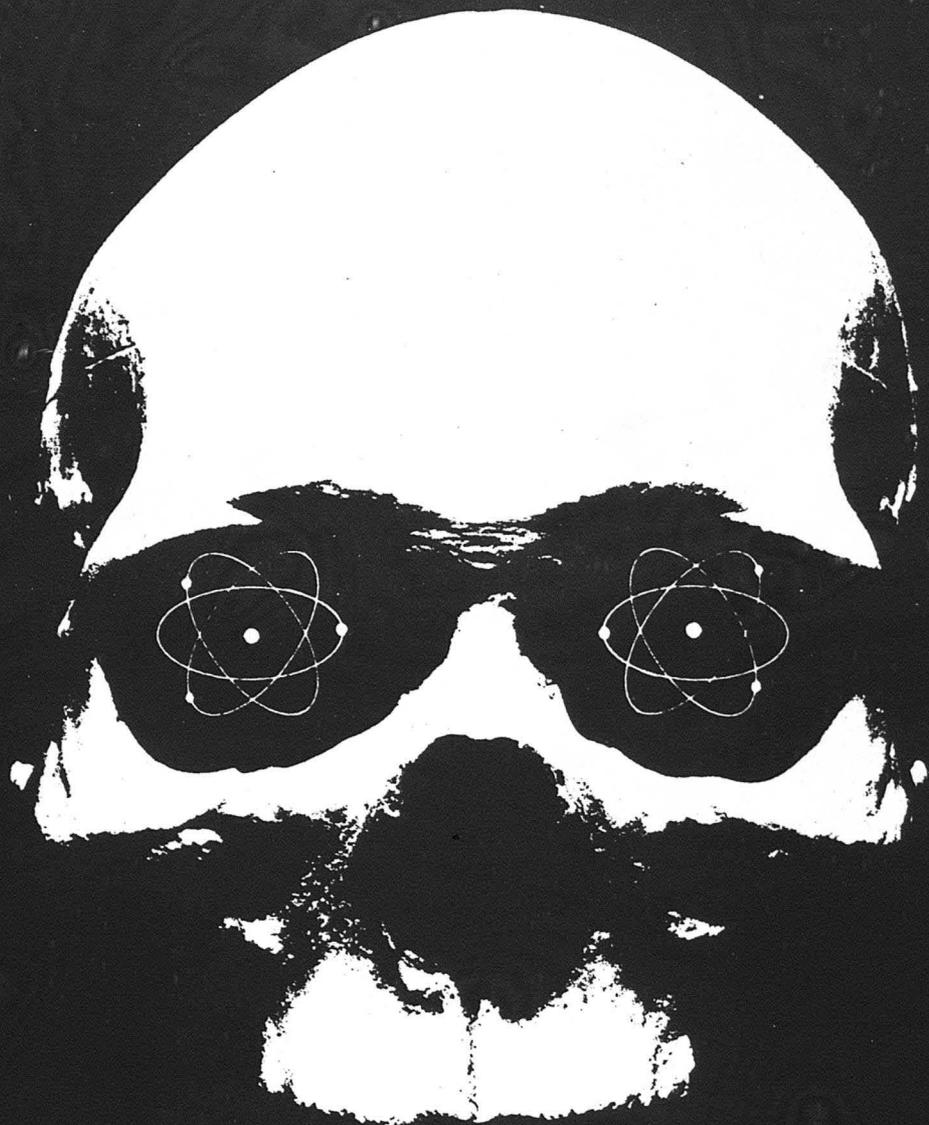
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ENVIRONMENT

Wisconsin deer herd management --watching the woods with a scientific eye

By John Faley

The deer season approaches. Final preparations are being made for the hunt; guns, shells, boots, clothing; scouting of land, and last minute articles in books and magazines are being read, all with the anticipation of improving one's chances of harvesting a deer. But what goes on before this last minute frenzy? Management, of course.

Wisconsin deer management is broken into management units — areas of similar habitat. The management unit concept, which began in the early 1950s, has resulted in one of the most elaborate deer inventory systems in America.

Unit deer populations are monitored with a variety of surveys, depending on habitat type and range problems. When possible, two or more separate investigations are conducted. Results can then be cross-checked for accuracy. Three major methods are currently used in Wisconsin: pellet counts, sex-age-kill, and registration.

The pellet count is used in 37 management units. The bulk of these are in the northern counties. This survey method is best used where deer harvest is minimal. Each management unit is surveyed once every three years.

The sex-age-kill method combines a deer aging survey, registered kill data and summer observations in 40 management units. Of these 40, 20 are also covered by the pellet count. The sex-age-kill method supplies favorable results in heavily

harvested units.

The registered kill method is primarily used in agricultural areas. Here, pellet counts are impractical, and aging samples are difficult to obtain. The registered buck kill in moderately to heavily hunted units often represents 10-14 percent of the total population. Multiplying the

counts are one of the most promising new methods. This method requires only 20 percent of the time needed to conduct the pellet survey. Due to vegetative cover, the aerial survey has limited use. However, aerial surveys are useful in locating deer concentrations and yarding boundaries.

The major surveys need

hunter polls via questionnaires; hunting condition surveys of temperature, wind, precipitation, snow and cloud cover, recorded by 25 weather stations throughout the state, which help to determine the effort and efficiency of the hunter while in pursuit of the white-tail. Winter severity index — the

maintaining population stability.

Deer harvest may consist of a buck-only season, either-sex season, or a combination of the two, with controlled numbers of either-sex permits to supplement the buck harvest.

Either-sex hunts are held predominantly in the southern part of the state, while bucks-only hunts occur in the north, or in southern regions where either-sex hunts have greatly reduced the population.

Harvest recommendations are based on current deer population status as it relates to the established over-winter deer population for each management unit.

In forested habitats, the estimated carrying capacity is used to establish over-wintering populations. In agricultural ranges, types of hunts allowed represent human tolerance levels of deer damage to farm crops and potential accident causation on our transportation routes.

Wisconsin also conducts forest habitat improvement programs. These consist of retarding forest succession by creating aspen and other forest openings. This beneficial act which occurs primarily in the north, is funded at \$500,000 annually.

A major problem now facing deer management is the declining quality of the annual deer gun season. Over 600,000 hunters are afield during the 9 day season, 90 percent of whom are hunting during the first 2 days. This often results in poor hunter conduct which greatly offends other hunters and non-hunters alike.



DNR photo

registered buck kill by a factor of 7 to 10 produces fair population estimates. Other methods growing in importance are car-kill data, trail counts, and aerial surveys.

The car-kill data may be used statewide. Research has shown that car-kill deer records, when adjusted for changing traffic volume, closely agrees with other population measures. Trail

counts are one of the most promising new methods. This method requires only 20 percent of the time needed to conduct the pellet survey. Due to vegetative cover, the aerial survey has limited use. However, aerial surveys are useful in locating deer concentrations and yarding boundaries.

Supplementary surveys are conducted throughout the year to help interpret the buck kill data. These include summer deer observations made by DNR field men during their normal work;

number of days with 18 inches of snow combined with the number of days with below zero temperature — and the dead deer survey, which is conducted simultaneously with the deer pellet count, are also used.

All these methods help to determine population levels. When populations are at goal levels, quotas are issued to provide a maximum return of deer to the hunter while still

A look back: The myth of the good ol' days

By John Faley

Many speak of the good old days when deer were numerous, when all headed for the northwoods to hunt. True, in days gone by, the bulk of Wisconsin's deer population did exist in the northern regions of this state. But times are changing.

In 1940, 85 percent of the deer harvested were from the northern third of the state, 15 percent from the central third, while deer in southern counties were almost nonexistent. In 1976, 25 percent of the harvest occurred in the northern third of the state, 60 percent in the central third, and 15 percent in the southern third.

The majority of southern and central Wisconsin's land use is agricultural, while in

the north forests predominate. The canopy of northern forests is closing, after logging and fires of the late 1800's opened them. The new growth of early successional stages proved favorable to deer populations. As succession progressed past a certain stage, deer numbers began to drop. However, present day logging is creating small areas of excellent habitat.

Deer are now common throughout Wisconsin. Hunting is allowed statewide except in highly urbanized Milwaukee County.

Some brief fragments about Wisconsin's recorded deer seasons, taken from Otis S. Bersing's, *A Century of Wisconsin Deer (1850-1954)*, follows.

In 1851 the legislature protected deer with the first closed season from February through June. The first year Wisconsin had actual game wardens was 1888, when there were two.

Sportsmen in 1890 wanted to close the season for five years. The first closed county was Sheboygan, in 1895. In 1897, the first bag limit was established — two deer, any size, either sex.

Use of salt licks and hunting with dogs was prohibited in 1905. Use of elevated scaffolding was prohibited in 1907; while 36 southern counties were closed. The Wisconsin Fish and Game Protective Association was organized in 1909.

The 1914 hunting season

ended with 24 hunters killed, 26 injured. One half of all deer killed in 1915 were taken by market hunters. Deer tags were required for the first time in 1917 at a cost of 10 cents. Fawns were protected in 1918.

In 1921, it was illegal to carry guns five days prior to the opening of the season. Only 20 counties remained opened to hunting in 1922. The price of deer tags rose to 50 cents in 1923. In 1927, a six-man Conservation Commission was created, and in 1928 the game division of the Conservation Department was formed.

Starvation in isolated areas was reported in 1930. The year of Wisconsin's first bow and arrow season was 1934. In 1938, 60 counties were

inhabited by deer. Use of buckshot was prohibited in 1939.

In 1942, deer herds reached their peak in the north, the same year back tags were required. Fifty cents from sale of each \$1 tag was earmarked for deer feeding. First annual opening of "any deer" season in agricultural counties opened in 1944. A law enacted in 1945 required red clothing to be worn while hunting.

Wisconsin led the nation in white-tailed deer kill for the third consecutive season in 1951. Road kill deer exceeded 1,000 in 1954.

An update of this book will be published in 1979.



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Natural Resources Board moves on wild rivers and wetland protection

Last Thursday the state Natural Resources Board took action on rules protecting designated wild rivers and also urged the DNR to use federal authority to protect state wetlands.

In the first action, the Board used its authority under the state's wild rivers law to prohibit construction of new bridges or bank grading along designated wild rivers. The rules also prohibit tree or brush cutting within 150 feet of each side of the rivers on state owned land. Presently the only rivers affected by these rules are the Pike, Pine, and Popple in Florence and Marinette counties.

The second action came in the form of a recommendation rather than a ruling. As past efforts to obtain legislative authorization for protection of state wetlands have failed,

the Natural Resources Board has advised the DNR to employ federal authority for wetlands protection.

Since Army Corps of Engineers permits are required for development on wetlands along navigable waters, the DNR was directed to work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which routinely makes recommendations on such permits. Board chairman Clifford Messinger said he had been informed that the corps of Engineers had never gone against a regional U.S. Fish and Wildlife recommendation.

"We can use the federal government on an interim basis until we take primacy," Messinger said, further suggesting the DNR needs to be more aggressive in using federal authority in state environmental matters.

CNR to sponsor deer hunting program

A "Let's Talk Deer Hunting" program is being sponsored by the UWSP College of Natural Resources and the Department of Natural Resources on Wednesday, November 15.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Emerson School Auditorium at Stevens Point. The Wisconsin gun deer season opens Saturday morning, November 18.

A variety of topics relating to deer hunting will be discussed. Featured will be information on game identification, field care of game, gun safety and hunting regulations, hunter-landowner relationships, and hunter ethics.

North Central District Wildlife Manager, Arlyn Loomans, and Conservation Wardens, Don Gruber and

Mel Lange, will conduct the program.

Emphasis of the program will be to offer help and advice to hunters on how to improve their hunting skills and to provide suggestions and instructions on how to establish and maintain good hunter-landowner rapport.

"Thousands of hunters will be hitting the woods on the November 18th opening," safety specialist Lange said. "The better prepared they are, the better their hunt will be. This meeting will help, plus it's also a fun time of the year just to sit down and talk about deer hunting."

For more information on the 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 15, "Let's Talk Deer Hunting" program in the Emerson School Auditorium, contact Lange by calling 362-7616.

Earl tells Carter what to do with Project Seafarer

President Carter was told that Wisconsin's Natural Resources Board continues to oppose the Navy's Project ELF until certain environmental questions are answered.

In a letter to the President, DNR Secretary Anthony S. Earl said his agency would continue its opposition to ELF-Sanguine-Seafarer "until serious environmental and human safety questions are addressed and answered in a complete and proper fashion."

Earl communicated the Board's position, taken earlier this year, because Carter is expected to decide on an ELF site within the next several weeks.

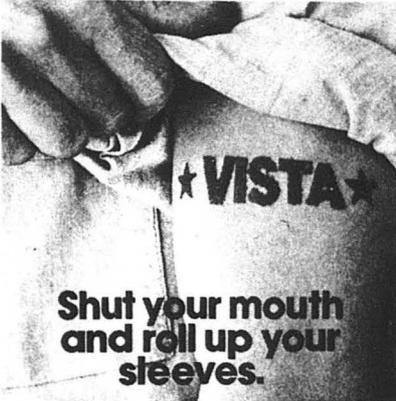
Earl's letter also follows a recent \$20 million

congressional appropriation for continued research on the Navy communication system. Congress denied money for any permanent construction until President Carter decides if the system is in the national interest and then selects a site.

Project ELF, formerly called Sanguine and Seafarer, is a U.S. Navy communications system that is supposed to alert nuclear submarines in case of atomic attack.

Congress approved the \$20 million for further testing at potential sites including Clam Lake, Wisconsin in the Chequamegon National Forest. The Navy wants to link the Clam Lake facility to a control center in Marquette, Michigan.

Tonight at 7:15 a rally for safe energy will be held outside the Quandt gymnasium. A pre-rally meeting will be held in room 125 of the CCC at 6 p.m. The rally is being held to protest Republican gubernatorial candidate Dreyfus' proposed energy policies. Dreyfus has said that if he is elected he would promote nuclear power to increase the state's electrical generating capacity.



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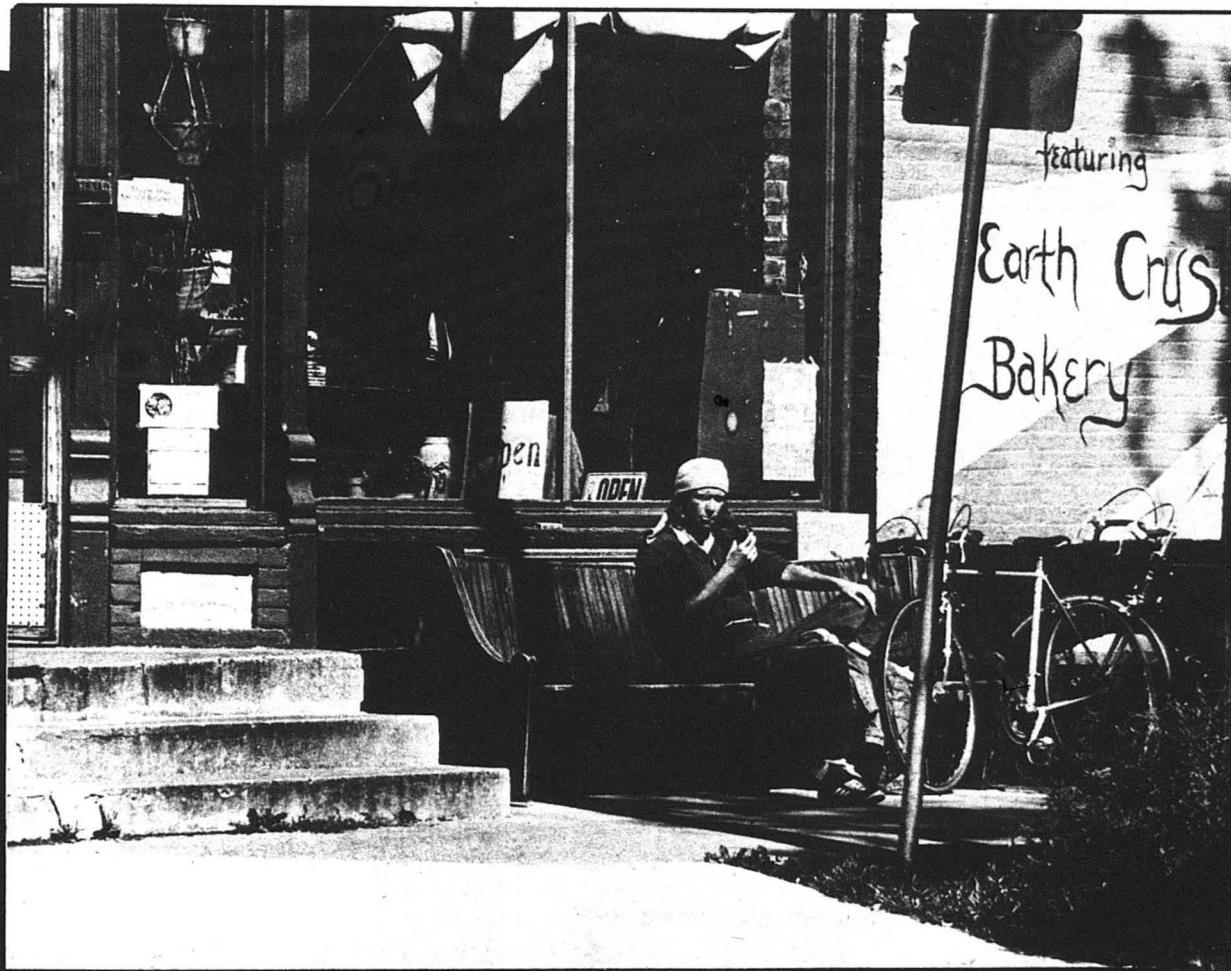
Independent Republican

MARTIN SCHREIBER

Democrat

8:00 p.m.

FEATURES



A short history of the Co-op

By Russ Hoelscher

Almost three years ago a small but fervently dedicated band of counter-culture culinary outlaws picked up the pieces from an earlier cooperative effort and revived the Stevens Point area Co-op.

Beginning inauspiciously enough as a cramped warehouse on Patch Street, the co-op gathered force and soon the building's functions were expanded to include minimal storefront responsibilities — "We will be open when we are open."

Beat pickup trucks brought the goods in and soon the word spread to distant outposts of support in the community — "Hey! Tonight we can make the chili with garbanzo, pinto, and navy beans!"

As the demand for natural food (not pre-packaged, not

soaked with carcinogens, not geared toward the convenience-minded, take-it-home-and-it-cooks-itself kind of mentality) increased, so did the need for more space.

To Ellis Street, where the name was changed but the ideal wasn't. The ideal remained — provide the folks of the area with the opportunity to better control their lives, especially with the kinds of food they ate.

Toward that end the co-op moved with increasing support. Business boomed. New patrons and new members made the store more than the speciality-food-shop-for-a-few that it had been on Patch Street. It became a place to go, not just for beans and grains and dried fruits; it became a place to be seen, to show off that new Gerry pack, the viridian MotoBecane with

the gleaming Strong-light crankset. It was a place to relax and talk while munching crackers (yes from a barrel) and cheese.

And here was room to move, almost. There was a table for cutting and wrapping cheese. A scale for weighing goods. The open space (the door was missing) to the basement, right next to the cheese-cutter (a board with Gibson G-string nailed to it), was something to keep in mind as you went about cooperating, but, all in all, except for the ton of empty boxes you had to move to get to the back door, and the fact that there was no running water, and that it was blazing hot in July and the molasses wouldn't run in January, hey, it wasn't a bad spot.

Still, all things must change, and the co-op rapidly outgrew its home on Ellis

Street. The problem repeated was demand vs. inability to meet the demand: not enough people to put not enough food into not enough storage space. So they moved again.

To the corner of 2nd and 4th, right across from St. Peter's and Dzikoski's funeral home. This time there was plenty of room. For coolers of fruit, cheese, an i milk, yogurt, butter, and eggs. For a complete herb and tea section, for different kinds of beans and grains, cracked and whole, for sweeteners and sourers, for a nutritional information section, for a paperback-book section, for a bakery that turns out hot homemade vegetable pastry (every noon) with melted cheese.

There are projects for handypersons to work at and feel fulfilled with — HELP WINTERIZE THE

MONOLITH—SATURDAY MORNINGS — 9:00-5:00 — REMEMBER! ONLY \$.50 — MONTH ENTITLES YOU TO 10 PERCENT OFF ALMOST EVERYTHING IN THE STORE! WORK JUST SIX HOURS — MONTH AND RECEIVE 15 PERCENT OFF MOST ITEMS!! HURRY WHILE THE FOOD LASTS!

There are pot-luck parties. Volleyball parties. Woodcutting parties. There is a reading room (with lights) in case you're sick of the stagnant confines of the library.

What else is there to say? Stop in and check the place out for yourself. They're open Monday-Thursday, 9-5, Friday 9-9, Saturday, 9-5, and Sunday, 11.

Have a cinnamon roll. Have a minute off from the bustle and grind of school. Munch a few nuts. Whatever.

Ooooooooooh demon alcohol

The decision to use a particular drug or not is a personal one regardless of social pressures. Hopefully the decision is made from a basis of awareness of one's personal values and with accurate information. For many people the decision to use drugs is made on the basis of culturally evolved myths about drug usage. Standards of morality set by community, relatives, and significant others also represent considerable influence on one's attitudes about drug usage.

The amount of research that has been done on the effect of ethanol (beverage alcohol) on human tissue, behavior, and personality is enormous. For the purpose of clarification ethyl alcohol is a drug, classified as a central nervous system depressant. The potential hazards of alcohol consumption are well documented in professional literature and popular magazines. Inconsistent with this information is the fact that alcohol is the most abused drug in America.

On a more local basis, the estimated number of alcoholics and alcohol abusers in Wisconsin is 292,000 or 9.43 percent of the state's population 18 years of age and over. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that each alcoholic

affects the lives of at least four other people. This means that approximately 1,460,000 people, or almost a third of the total state population, are affected directly or indirectly by alcoholics or alcohol abusers.

Just How and Why do so many people end up abusing alcohol on occasions?

There are many factors involved, but some of the major ones are:

1. The availability of alcohol within our culture.
2. The context within which we use it.
3. The social sanctions that foster its abuse.
4. Peer and social pressure.
5. Overcoming feelings of inadequacy, tension, and fear.

As a nation, we once tried Prohibition and found the policy unsuccessful. Thus, it appears that the availability of alcohol is here to stay. It seems only logical if a majority of people are going to consume alcohol we might intelligently approach this area by learning a form of responsible consumption.

The context within which we use alcohol in our culture alcoholic drink).

One of the reasons such abusive behavior is allowed to exist is because of an intense enabling system that has evolved through time within our society. This



enabling system incorporates the social sanctions that encourage alcohol abuse within our culture. The attitude that one should not be held responsible for his/her behavior when intoxicated and the feeling that everyone deserves to get bombed once in a while are examples of social sanctions.

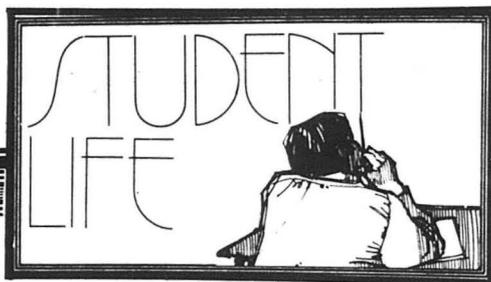
Such social sanctions easily coincide with peer pressure and as a result influence us as individuals to conform. (Thus, social sanctions, peer pressure or the need to conform significantly to the process whereby we allow, encourage, and enable each

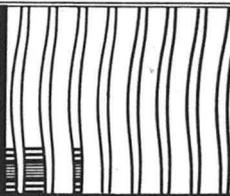
other to abuse alcohol). It is rather evident that the advertising industry has picked up on these processes and used them to their advantage. They have done this with the use of subtle yet powerful messages that are aimed at the pleasure of drinking, and more specifically the immediate pleasure of drinking. They do not say directly that drinking makes you more — attractive, athletic, sexy, sophisticated, rugged, witty, or liberated — but yet isn't that the power message that is implied. Often times advertisements play on our

feelings of inadequacy and imply that we can overcome them by drinking a certain type or brand of ethanol.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with alcohol and other drug related topics. The length and quality of this series will depend on the feedback, questions, or other comments I receive from you the readers.

By introduction, I am employed as the Alcohol Educator at UWSP. I can be contacted by mail or phone at the office of Student Life, 1st level Delzell, Nick Niehausen, phone 346-2611.





GLACURH THIS WEEKEND

By Bill Reinhard

This weekend the UWSP campus will be infiltrated with the bustling activity of nearly 400 strangers as the 1978 GLACURH conference gets underway. GLACURH, or the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls for those of you who are long winded, is getting ready to accommodate their participants from a surrounding five-state area beginning Friday afternoon.

The conference, coordinated by Cory Block here on campus, is designed to help students learn and share information about residence halls and the life within them. It is hoped that the 442 total participants from the 31 schools attending

will gain something at GLACURH '78, and eventually put it to use on their home campus. The plans and programs for the conference offer an exciting array of subjects certain to both educate and interest those attending.

At the Saturday lunch, GLACURH '78 will welcome Don Hamachek, as the keynote speaker. Hamachek is a professor of education at Michigan State University. His topic is "The Kind of Leader you are depends on the Kind of Person you are."

The many programs to be produced at this year's conference are being coordinated by Program Chairperson Dave Zelinski. 12 workshops are included

among the programs, under the leadership of Mary Ann Gilbert. These workshops include "Racism," "Everyone can be a Star" (a workshop on wellness), and "The More I Study, the More I Know, the More I Know, the More I Forget, the More I Forget the less I know, so Why Study?" (A workshop on study skills.) As with most of the conference programs they are being staffed by experts from the UWSP campus.

There are also 48 conference programs of a general nature. Judy Martin is in charge of this area. Some of the titles for the programs here include "Hey... Let's Party," "Rape: a Crime of Passion," and "No

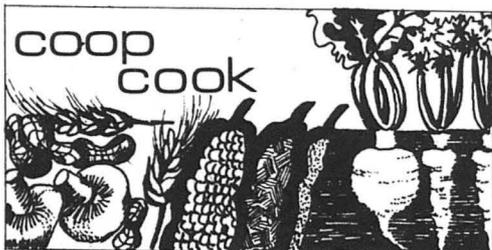
University is an Island." These are hour long sessions held throughout the University Center, and are presented by a number of different schools attending the conference.

A number of special issue panels are being planned by Mike Krach. There are panels on "Visitation," "Alcohol: Programs and Philosophy," and one on "Resident Assistant Programs." A film room will also be running during the conference under the direction of John Teggatz. Topical films will be shown throughout the day in the University Center's Communication room.

It has taken a vast amount of work to produce an

ambitious conference like this one. Bob Nicholsen of Student Life sent his thanks to a number of others besides those already mentioned who did outstanding work. Among these were Chris Metz, who is the head of GLACURH '78 registration; Ken Stuecheli, the Logistics coordinator; and LeRoy Crockett, who worked with vendors and school displays.

The conference is shaping up to be both an interesting and a memorable experience. About 66 students from Point have signed up to attend thus far. If you are considering signing up late, you can still do so by going to Student Activities on Friday. The cost is \$30.



By Katy Kowalski
With the cooler temperatures, soups and bean stews are becoming more appealing. The salads of the warm temperatures are becoming side dishes instead of main courses.

Here are two of the tastiest simple bean recipes that I use. The cooking warms up the kitchen and the food warms up your insides. Serve these dishes with thick slices of wholegrain breads and slices of cheese.

SIMPLE SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 cup chopped onion
8 cups vegetable broth (use "Vegex" cubes if you have no broth)

1 pound green split peas
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Olive oil
Saute chopped onion in a small amount of olive oil until tender. Add vegetable broth, split peas and salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, then simmer 1½ hours, or until peas are tender. Uncover and cook 30 minutes longer or until thick. For a very smooth and velvety split pea soup, puree in a blender a cupful at a time.

BAKED BEANS

1 pound great northern beans or navy beans
6 cups of water or vegetable broth
½ cup molasses

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup butter
Bring beans and water to a boil; boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand one hour; then simmer 1½ hours or until beans are almost tender. Drain, reserving liquid.

Place beans in a four-quart pot which can be placed in the oven. Mix one cup of reserved liquid from boiled beans with molasses, salt and mustard. Pour over beans. Add enough reserved liquid to cover beans. Dot with butter.

Cover and bake in 300 degree oven six to eight hours. Add liquid as needed to keep beans moist. Uncover pot for the last hour of cooking. If you have a slow cooker, cook everything at a low setting for six to twelve hours. If the beans are too soupy, cook uncovered the last hour.

In the October 19th issue of the Pointer, there was an error in the Carrot Cake recipe. The first ingredient listed was two cups of sliced carrots. That should not have been printed. Omit that ingredient and proceed with the recipe. I'm sorry for any inconvenience that it may have caused.

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2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.



Tom Hayden in Point: an angry young man

By Bill Reinhard

The Tom Hayden that lectured on the UWSP campus last week Wednesday was the same Tom Hayden that organized the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the early sixties and the Chicago demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. However, his age and experience have modified his views.

During the turbulent 60's Hayden's name was mentioned in the same company as Abbie Hoffman's and Jerry Rubin's. He was an angry revolutionary, one who saw a revolution as a necessary catalyst to get his ideas put to work. Around the beginning of the 70's however, Hayden began to moderate his political ideology. He became involved in politics at the party level, and pursued his causes through his bid for the 1976 nomination for the Senate in California. Although he was unsuccessful, he remains committed to various progressive causes.

Hayden was invited to Point to speak as part of the Sengstock Lecture Series on California's Proposition 13 tax reforms. In his current position as executive director of the Campaign for Economic Democracy in California, Hayden was a vigorous opponent of the proposition. During his speech he outlined many of

the problems he found in it.

"As for Proposition 13," he began his speech. "As anyone who's ever been propositioned well knows, there's usually more to the offer than to the result." Hayden contended that, although high taxes is a problem, it isn't as high on the list in the mind of the general public as is inflation or unemployment. The tax relief mania that has been sweeping the country is this year's political fad. "You probably don't even remember that law and order was at least as hot an issue 10 years ago as cutting taxes is today. Under the guise of law

economic insecurity that the masses traveled to the polls to vote for the property tax cut. The unfortunate result of the proposition he finds, is that it gives more breaks to the large corporations and agricultural conglomerates than the average citizens that were the symbol for the revolt. "In essence it was an attempt to end the rising growth of property taxes and the rising assessments of the housing market that were threatening maybe 1 to 2 million people who owned homes and were paying their mortgages and had very little in reserve against any increase in their taxes.

California and ought to make sure that in the name of protecting the little people and homeowners they aren't giving billions of dollars to those who need it least."

In his afternoon news conference, Hayden touched upon many more subjects than just the tax reform question. One of these was a question on his dramatic change from a student radical to a legitimate political leader. "I don't think anyone chooses to be odd," he explained. "I think that one decides to demonstrate in the streets because there is no other recourse. That was the

really sit on your hands... or stand up on the street.

"We face much more serious problems now than the war in Viet Nam, but, I think the climate today is much more open than it was in 1965. And it's a result of the demonstrations of that era, I think."

When a reporter asked about the presumed moderation of university students in their political ideals, Hayden found himself in disagreement. "I don't think that there is a moderation on most of the campuses I go to. I think that students are in something of a dilemma about what to do. First of all they are living in the shadow of the 60's. If those mass demonstrations didn't get very far, then students don't know what would.

"Secondly, the economy is tighter today for students than it ever was when I grew up and went to college. So there's a greater pressure to compete for jobs and greater anxiety in that direction than the 1960's.

"But basically I think that the problems we face in the economy and energy are complicated. They represent shortages that people grew up not being prepared for, and that it takes a bit of time for a transition before you see direct action or protests. But I have no doubt that in the foreseeable future there will be campus action and protests and demonstrations again. I think it's the logic of history. It's also the logic of history that there are times of quiet, times of adjustment, times of trying to understand

“ As for Proposition 13, as anyone who's ever been propositioned knows, there's usually more to the offer than to the result ”

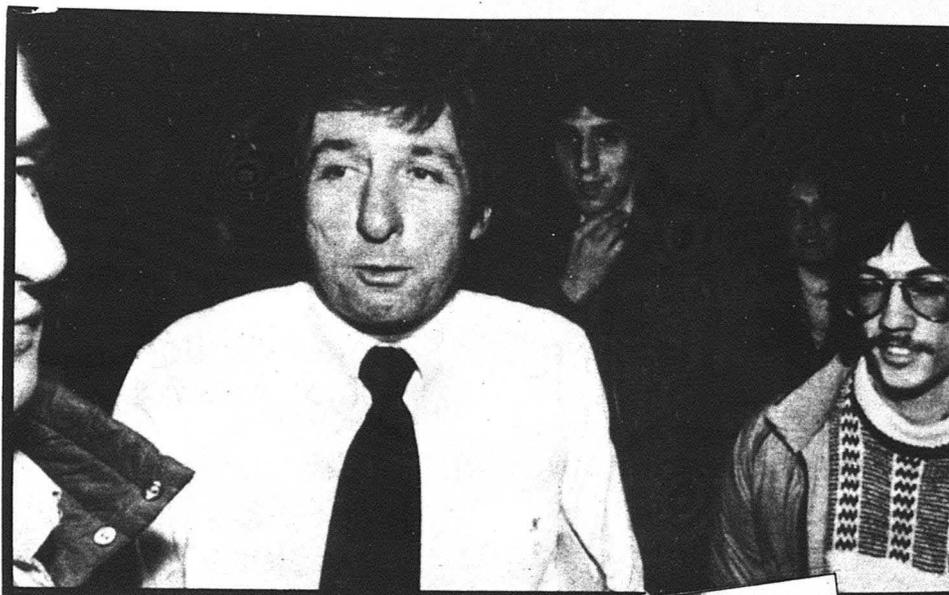
and order... we elected Richard Nixon, and we know what kind of respecter of the constitution he was." Hayden went on to say that the whole tax revolt issue is much more complex than what the public commonly believes it is.

The explanation Hayden found for Proposition 13 was that it stemmed from a disillusionment with government in general. He places it in a context of

But the proposition applied to anyone in California who owned property."

The result of the proposition Hayden calls "probably the greatest raid on the public treasury by large private corporations in modern California history." He thought that people trying to repeat Proposition 13 in other parts of the country ought "to look at who got most of the benefit in

situation very definitely 10 years ago, when Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey were promoting the war in Viet Nam and the Democratic Party Convention was rigged to prevent the nomination of Eugene McCarthy. In such a situation I think that the citizen who pays taxes to government is not getting any response from government, the choice is



n matures

the world and what to do about it. I think that this is one of those times."

The success of Jimmy Carter in the White House was another topic Hayden commented on. He said that his work as President was relative. "I think that Carter is doing a much better job than Richard Nixon, for example. But if you look at the state of the cities and the level of unemployment and the problems of energy and inflation, I think that a gap has opened up between what the President stands for and who he's appealing to." Hayden claimed that Carter was losing his necessary liberal base of support and that could hurt him in the approaching 1980 race.

Hayden has made a successful transition from an angry young radical to a conventional young liberal. He hinted that he may even be running for elected office again soon, which is something he would never have thought of as late as 1972.

Today, however, he is a happy family man. He has no delusions of a revolution in the midst, at least of one in the conventional sense of the word. Yet he continues to fight for the progressive causes he believes in. And he is optimistic on what might happen.

"I, at one point, was on my way to jail for 10 years, and then the people who were going to put me in jail wound up in jail themselves and I ran for the Senate," he joked. "So you can't predict anything." ■



Photos by Mark McQueen

UAB COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS



WRY STRAW

NOVEMBER 7-8 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Instruments Played: Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar,
Fiddle, Autoharp, Hammer Deloimer

Types of Music Played: Fiddle Tunes, Gospel, Children's
Folk Songs, Sacred Harp Songs,
Blues, Irish Folk, Carter Family,
and Old Time Country

Square Dance After The Show

Workshop: 2 p.m. Instruments & Tradition

**Tuesday, November 7th
Communication Room**



LSD WEEK ACTIVITIES

THURS., DREYFUS/SCHREIBER DEBATE
NOV. 2 8:00 P.M.

TOGA PARTY CANCELLED

FRIDAY, INFORMATION HANDOUTS & RED VESTS
NOV. 3 CONCOURSE 9:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

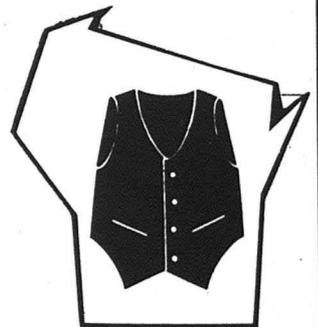
SAT., FREE BENEFIT DANCE FEATURING ENTROPY
NOV. 4 IN ALLEN UPPER, 8:00 P.M., CASH BAR

SUNDAY, 6:00 P.M. TORCHLIGHT PARADE FOLLOWED
**NOV. 5 BY A PEOPLE FOR DREYFUS RALLY AT
HOLIDAY INN. BRING A CANDLE.**

TUES., ELECTIONS: VOTE
**NOV. 7 DREYFUS FOR
GOVERNOR**



**ANYONE WANTING MORE INFORMATION OR INTER-
ESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED CONTACT MARK
BRUNNER 341-1883 OR PETE MILLER 341-6661.**



**PAID FOR BY: STUDENTS FOR DREYFUS,
JOHN OLEINIK, TREAS.**

POETRY

Allen, Hoppen, Trzebiatowski

fog

whenever i see fog,
i think of the last time
i was close enough
to look inside your eyes.
i saw blue spider webs,
and twinkling blue lights,
like smoke lifting from the bottom
of an ocean.
i know you must have cried for me
at least once,
because
you, and only you,
understood
the poetry in me, hiding underground.
even though you still
deny your sadness,
there was fog inside your eyes,
and sudden rain clouds lifting.

Old Man In The Mirror

Here I sits,
Not quite what I used to be.
This circular monstrosity
Attached to my bent shoulders,
Used to be nice to look at.
Handsome to the eye.
Now it's cracked in two
Like the smooth white shell of a chicken egg.
Absurd ideas slide out.
Then ooze onto the grass like
An aborted animal.
It
Disgusts
Me.
This gaping into the mirror
And seeing Mother Nature's sadness
Watching my toes and thumbs
Curl up and twist,
Like sour milk in the sun.

Stephanie Allen

Bridge

Crossing the Wisconsin
east to west
Clark Street.

The sun
red and upriver,
playing another set.

My vision
filling
peripherally
with new night

lights like a dashboard,
the high beam marker
solar powered.

Grandma

At Dzikoski's
it hits me!

"I laughed so hard
I thought I'd die."

She was always saying that.

Francesca Trzebiatowski

Drunk's Daughter

Larry told me
your dad
he drinks too much,
sucks like land
draining wells
crumbling red into brick blood.

he came to the party
your dad
and clutched his Point beer
bottle to body,
sweating with laughter
and low
the drunken snorts
he
pinching fleshy behinds,
the girl by his side.

seemed like you knew
that I knew,
that everyone knew
that everyone always knows.
your eyes snarled through a squint
and your tears
would have smelled spoiled
as the straw floor twitching
with flies enraged
by the slow heat inside.

Jane Hoppen

HEY TURKEY!

It might seem corny but...

THE UNIVERSITY
STORE

is stuffed with

 Hallmark

Thanksgiving
cards so...

come on
down and
gobble
them up!!

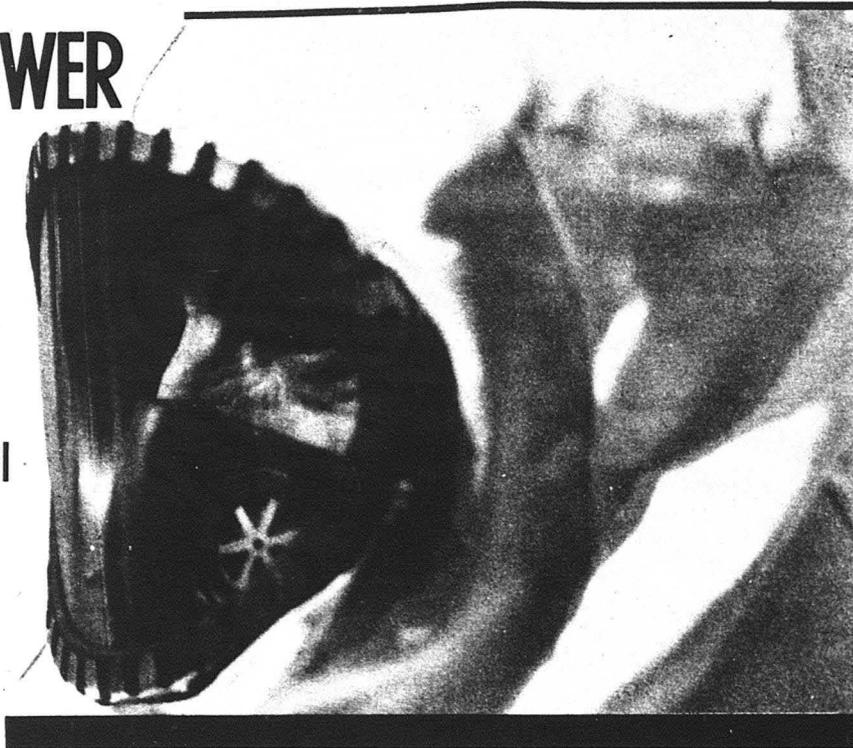
Nov. 23 is
Thanksgiving

in the University Center 346-3431

Rally to STOP NUCLEAR POWER

November 2
at
7:15

For information call:
The Environmental Council
at
341-2055



STUDENTS—Why Settle For Less?

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BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

SPORTS

"Doc," more than just a trainer

By Tom Tryon

There is an injured Stevens Point player on the field. The officials stop the game and on to the field darts a man in a blue coat. He calms the athlete, then begins to look for signs of the injury. The athlete is helped off the turf and is being treated by the man on the sidelines.

The man in the blue coat is Charlie "Doc" Crandall, the UWSP athletic trainer. Helping injured participants on the field and on the sidelines of football games is the most noticeable part of his job. But to those who see Doc in his daily routine, being an athletic trainer is more than being present at football games.

Charlie Crandall teaches in the Physical Education department here at the university. His class subjects include first aid, weight training, and athletic training. Doc is presently in the busiest part of the year regarding athletic training. The fall sports are still competing and the winter sports have begun to practice. This means that Doc spends from 1 to 6 p.m. each afternoon in the training room, each Saturday from August to December attending events, and many evenings during the week doing the tasks of his job.

The long hours spent on the job often takes Charlie away from his wife Betsy and two sons Scott and Brett, so he often takes the family camping while covering a road trip.

The main objective of an athletic trainer is to keep the athletes healthy and rehabilitate the injured so that there will be no reoccurrences. Charlie Crandall is very concerned with the health and safety of his athletes. Doc Crandall is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and Wisconsin Athletic Trainers Association. Crandall is currently



Charlie "Doc" Crandall

"You're bound to get emotionally involved with the players and their desire to play in the game, but the safety of the participant comes first."



involved with other trainers in attempting to get legislation passed that would require all trainers in the state to be licensed. Crandall feels that this would upgrade the profession, resulting in better care for athletes.

Charlie Crandall is very serious about the care of athletes. He attends and participates in clinics and has even started a summer clinic for student trainers. Doc also took partial leave from his duties to work with an orthopedic surgeon. The sports medicine field is continually progressing which adds a bit of challenge to the profession says Crandall.

Doc Crandall entered the athletic training field

because of his interest in athletics. "Probably the most rewarding part of my job is the interaction with the athletes and seeing them perform effectively, not just in winning. Seeing the young athlete mature into a man is a very rewarding experience."

"Doc" is a nickname acquired by most trainers and Charlie Crandall is no exception. Every athlete uses the nickname and it is probably one of the most common heard on the sidelines.

There are six student trainers that aid in the operation of the training room and care of players during events. Without their help, Doc would be unable to

run the program. Each student trainer receives on-the-job learning experience and assists in taping, treating, and rehabilitating the athletes. There are both male and female student trainers since the training room is co-ed. The six are Gus Knitt, Don Dineen, Ginnie Rose, Julie Anacker, Cheryl Blohowiak, and Karen Davey.

The biggest chore of those in the training room is taping. Just to give an idea of how much taping is done in one year here at UWSP, an estimated 19 miles of 1½ inch adhesive tape is used. This does not include all the wraps, pads, and other tape sizes. However, the amount used here by Crandall and

Co. is relatively small compared to what is used annually at Big 10 schools.

It is during the taping hours that Doc gets to know the athletes a little better. There is always a lot of joke telling and stories to be heard in the training room which makes for a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. One can often hear a player say that he is going in the training room to "see what's happening with Doc." Doc and his crew have often been able to lessen a bit of the pre-game tension while taping.

The Pointers team physician is an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Kirsch. Since not all decisions regarding injuries can be made by Crandall, he tries to use the team physician to the utmost.

"You're bound to get emotionally involved with the players and their desire to play in the game, but the safety of the participant comes first. That is why we use Dr. Kirsch as much as possible," said Mr. Crandall.

The Athletic Training program is on the upswing. Recently the training room has been expanded. With the number of women in sports on the increase the expansion was necessary. Now the training room has space for a taping section, a treatment section with whirlpools and tables, and an office for Charlie Crandall.

Also, Crandall is trying to develop an athletic training curriculum here at the university and hopefully someday establish an approved NATA program.

There is one other qualification of a good athletic trainer that can't be learned or taught. The good trainer has to enjoy his job and really care about the well-being of the athlete. After three years of spending time in the training room, I can assure everyone that Doc Crandall does both.

Field hockey survives Michigan teams

By Jay Schweikl

"We were very competitive for one half in each game, but we all know it takes two strong periods to be successful," noted coach Nancy Page as she recapped the play of her UWSP field hockey team here this past weekend. The Pointers dropped three matches to Michigan opponents.

Friday afternoon the Pointers couldn't get untracked in the first half, allowing Northern Michigan

four goals. NMU coasted the second half and went on to win, 4-1. UWSP finally tallied with three minutes left in the game on a shot by Anne Tiffe. Monique Neal was credited with the assist. NMU had 30 shots on goal and the Pointers only managed 10.

Things didn't get much better Saturday afternoon as Central Michigan found the mark on seven of 46 attempts, blanking the Pointers 7-0. UWSP kept things close in the first half, trailing only 2-0, but CMU put the game away

with a five goal barrage in the second stanza. The Pointers had 16 shots on goal.

The Pointers showed signs of coming out of their slump against Big 10 opponent Michigan. The Wolves unleashed 30 shots to UWSP's five in the first period, but only connected on two for a 2-0 cushion at the half. Michigan struck quickly with 1:47 gone in the second half and padded their lead to 3-0, but from then on it was all Pointers as UWSP outshot Michigan, 25-7, and

dominated play all over the field. Anne Tiffe once again found the mark with eight minutes left in the game, but the Pointers failed to convert their remaining shots and lost 3-1.

Coach Page was pleased with the squad's rejuvenated play against Michigan and said the Pointers learned a lot by playing against tough competition, which should benefit them this weekend when they travel to Platteville for the State Tournament.

Why bother?

If the political pollsters are right, most students won't vote in this election. They probably feel they have enough to worry about in school without bothering about who's doing what in Washington.

It can be tough just coming up with the money to go to college. What most students don't realize is that it would be a lot tougher if it weren't for Congressman Dave Obey.

Dave Obey is a member of the appropriations subcommittee that votes money for all education programs. Over the years he has become the House leader in efforts to give students a better break in getting help to pay for college.

1975

—He convinced the House leadership to include money in an emergency job bill for 900,000 new jobs under the **Work Study Program** for the 1975-76 school year and he insisted that the same basic job level be maintained the following year.

1976

—He helped write and push through an amendment that prevented 210,000 students attending college under the **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant or SEOG Program** from losing their grants.

—He won adoption of an amendment that prevented a \$160 cut in the average grant to students going to school under the **Basic Educational Opportunity Grant or BEOG Program**.

1977

—He launched a successful drive to reform the regulations for the **BEOG Program** to make more students from farm, small business and other middle income families eligible for help this school year. Because of those reforms, nearly 200,000 more middle income students qualify for BEOG.

1978

—He sponsored a further expansion of the **BEOG Program** that will take effect next fall. As a result, nearly all students from middle income families will be eligible for grants. A student from a family of four with a family income of \$15,000 a year will qualify for a grant of up to \$800. Nationwide, 700,000 additional students will get help.

What happens in Washington matters at UW-Stevens Point.

Register and Vote for Congressman Dave Obey

November 7th



Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Dave Obey Committee, John Spencer, 312 N. 9th Ave., Wausau, Wis., Treasurer.

PIGSKIN PROPHETS



By Kurt Denissen & Rick Herzog

The Pigskin Prophets attended the Packer game at Lambeau Field and had a wild time. In next week's issue there will be pictures from the game, so be sure to pick up a Pointer and check it out. The Prophets had another poor showing with a 6-8 record. From now on we are going to flip a coin, heads we pick the home team, tails we pick the visitors. Our yearly accumulation stands at 82-44. Week ten...

SAN DIEGO (3-6) OVER CINCINNATI (1-8) — Both teams are coming off of big upsets. Our stomachs don't feel good when this happens. The Prophets will be getting out the Pepto-Bismol for this game. San Diego, late Charge by 5.

HOUSTON (5-4) OVER CLEVELAND (5-4) — AFC Central Classic. We even hate to forecast this game so we had to call the weatherman. If it snows in the Astrodome, the Browns may win. Don't count on it, Oilers by one-third.

MIAMI (6-3) OVER DALLAS (6-3) — The crystal ball had to be used for this affair. The home team advantage is the only determining factor. Dolphins ease by 1.

MINNESOTA (5-4) OVER

DETROIT (3-6) — Another Black & Blue Division Bruiser. Since the Vikes haven't been running the ball well, they should put Chuck Foreman at QB. Two quarterbacks are better than none. Purple People by 8.

GREEN BAY (7-2) OVER PHILADELPHIA (4-5) — The Prophets will miss this game. The Prophets will be viewing the game via a 1943 black and white RCA special. The Eagles lost to the ailing Cardinals last week. Willie Buchanon must stop the Polish Rifle, Ron Jaworski. Pack by a touchdown.

NEW ENGLAND (7-2) OVER BUFFALO (3-6) — Steve Grogan can blitz the Bills on offense. Buffalo needs more juice. Patriots by 13 or more.

PITTSBURGH (8-1) OVER NEW ORLEANS (5-4) — Both of these teams are used to playing on artificial grass, so that won't be a factor. So don't bring that turf builder to the game. Steel Curtain by 10.

ST. LOUIS (1-8) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (5-4) — The Giants are having their problems at QB. Jim Hart and the comeback Cards are going to win two in a row by 6.

DENVER (6-3) OVER N.Y. JETS (5-4) — Broncos have some Orange left over from Halloween. Jets crash by 9.

OAKLAND (5-4) OVER K.C. (2-7) — Coach John Madden will take an overdose if the Raiders lose this one. The Chiefs are tough but the Raiders gave up high school football a few weeks ago. Chiefs get Raided by 10.

ATLANTA (5-4) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (1-8) — The 49ers will be perfect hair grease for the Falcons. Atlanta will mend their wounds from last week's Monday Night upset. The game should be a squeaker for the Falcons who will fly by 2.

SEATTLE (4-5) OVER CHICAGO (3-6) — We refuse to go with the Bears unless they play against the players they cut from this season. The Seahawks are as keen as ever and will win by 4.

L.A. (7-2) OVER TAMPA BAY (4-5) — The Bucs are still recovering from the wild Packer fans. Tampa will need more than one week for proper recovery. Rams shoot Bucs by a dozen.

WASHINGTON (7-2) OVER BALTIMORE (3-6) — Old men are more experienced, so that is what they tell us. The Redskins will be up for this Monday Night bow and arrow practice. Washington will kill by 11.

Zuba, Kennedy Players of the week

Flanker Joe Zuba and defensive back Steve Kennedy have been chosen as the UWSP players of the week for their efforts in the Pointers' 23-20 loss to UW-River Falls last week.

Zuba, a 5-10, 170 pound junior from Wauwatosa (East) received the offensive award for the second week in a row. Against River Falls, he caught nine passes for 207 yards and one touchdown.

Zuba's 207 yards in receiving yardage set a new Wisconsin State University Conference and UWSP

record breaking the old record of 205 yards that former teammate Bill Newhouse set against the same Falcon team last year.

UWSP football coach Ron Steiner noted that "Joe, time after time got himself open in the River Falls zone defense with excellent patterns. The real damage he did came after he caught the ball as he gained big chunks of yardage with his open field running ability."

For the season, Zuba now has caught 43 passes for 705 yards and five touchdowns.

Kennedy, a 5-11, 180 pound senior from Janesville (Craig) was credited with four solo and five assisted tackles against the Falcons. He was also credited with one tackle for a loss of nine yards and with breaking up one pass play.

Steiner said that Kennedy "came up and did a good job of defending against the wishbone on his side. He wasn't fooled many times and Steve was also in perfect coverage the few times they passed to his side."



The UWSP Soccer Club finished off their 1978 campaign with a 1-0 victory over UW-La Crosse last Sunday.

River Falls on Pointers 23-20

By Leo Pieri

The UWSP football team got involved in a wild offensive battle against UW-River Falls last Saturday, but the Pointers fell short in the closing minutes of the game and dropped a 23-20 decision to the Falcons.

The game was an explosive one with both teams piling up lots of yards offensively, River Falls on the ground and the Pointers through the air.

But even behind a record-breaking pass receiving show by Pointer flanker Joe Zuba, the UWSP gridders were unable to win their second conference victory in a row.

The River Falls wishbone attack tumbled over the Pointer defense for 441 yards rushing. The Falcons were led by the quick running of back Dale Mueller who picked up 222 yards in 29 carries.

Both teams fought down to the wire on the performances of Zuba's receiving and Mueller's running, but the Falcon's came out on top.

Zuba's performance would not have been possible without the fine passing of freshman quarterback Brion Demski and the fine Pointer offensive line play.

Demski hit on 17 of 33 passes for 264 yards, nine of the passes went to Zuba for a record 207 yards receiving and one touchdown. Zuba who has established himself as the premier receiver in the WSUC conference found open spots in the Falcon's zone defense to spark the Pointer aerial attack. Zuba's record performance surpassed the mark held by former teammate Bill Newhouse who caught 16 for 205 yards against River Falls last year.

The Pointers fell behind in the second half unable to control the Falcon running game. But the Pointers kept fighting and with 1:24 remaining in the game they put on a wild finish which kept fans on the edge of their seats.

Mueller scored for the

Falcons on a 33 yard jaunt with 1:24 left to go. The Pointer then took the ensuing kickoff, and Demski drove the Pointers 66 yards in just five plays, culminating the drive with a 30 yard scoring strike to Zuba. Dean Van Order's PAT try was missed, and the Pointers were left within a field goal 23-20, with 30 seconds left.

The Pointers' miracle finish against the Falcons of a year ago was almost repeated when Paul Galetka recovered a short kickoff for Point on the Falcon 40 yard line with little time remaining. But it was to no avail as Demski's first down pass was intercepted by Falcon Phil English who returned it and fumbled back to the Pointers. Demski threw two errant bombs to finish out the block and leave the Pointers three points short.

Pointer coach Ron Steiner commented on the loss saying, "The things we did to ourselves took away the momentum we had. We just didn't get the job done on several key plays." Mental mistakes and penalties obviously hurt the Pointers, but they did manage to stay away from costly interceptions which has hurt them many a time this year. Flanker Joe Zuba said Demski and the offensive line made that difference. "They did a good job of pass protection and Brion was really throwing the ball well," he said. "The offense is getting better every week and the main reason is the younger guys are gaining more experience."

The loss dropped the Pointers record to 1-5 in the WSUC and 3-5 overall. River Falls upped their record to 3-3 and 4-4.

The Pointers will try to finish off their home schedule for the 1978 season on a happy note Saturday, as they play host to UW-Superior at Goerke field with game time at 1 p.m.

If you're a full time member of the student body and we've got your name, you can win one of many prizes in your Campus Restaurant's

Name Game

1 To find out if you've won, just visit _____ The Grid _____ and look for your name on the NAME GAME board!

2 There'll be different names posted every day...but your name will definitely appear at least once.

3 When you find your name...you win the prize shown next to it!

*Nothing could be easier or more fun...
When you find your name, you've won the game!*

**BEGINS OCTOBER 30TH
ENDS NOV. 22ND**



Bonfire scheduled

A bonfire and pep rally will be held by the UWSP Athletic Department and cheerleading squad this Friday night. The events are being conducted to start off the Parent's Day celebration which will be held Saturday for the Pointer football team, band members and cheerleaders. The bonfire and pep rally will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held just north of the UWSP intramural field on Maria Drive. The public is welcome to join in on the activities.

EIGHT DARN GOOD REASONS

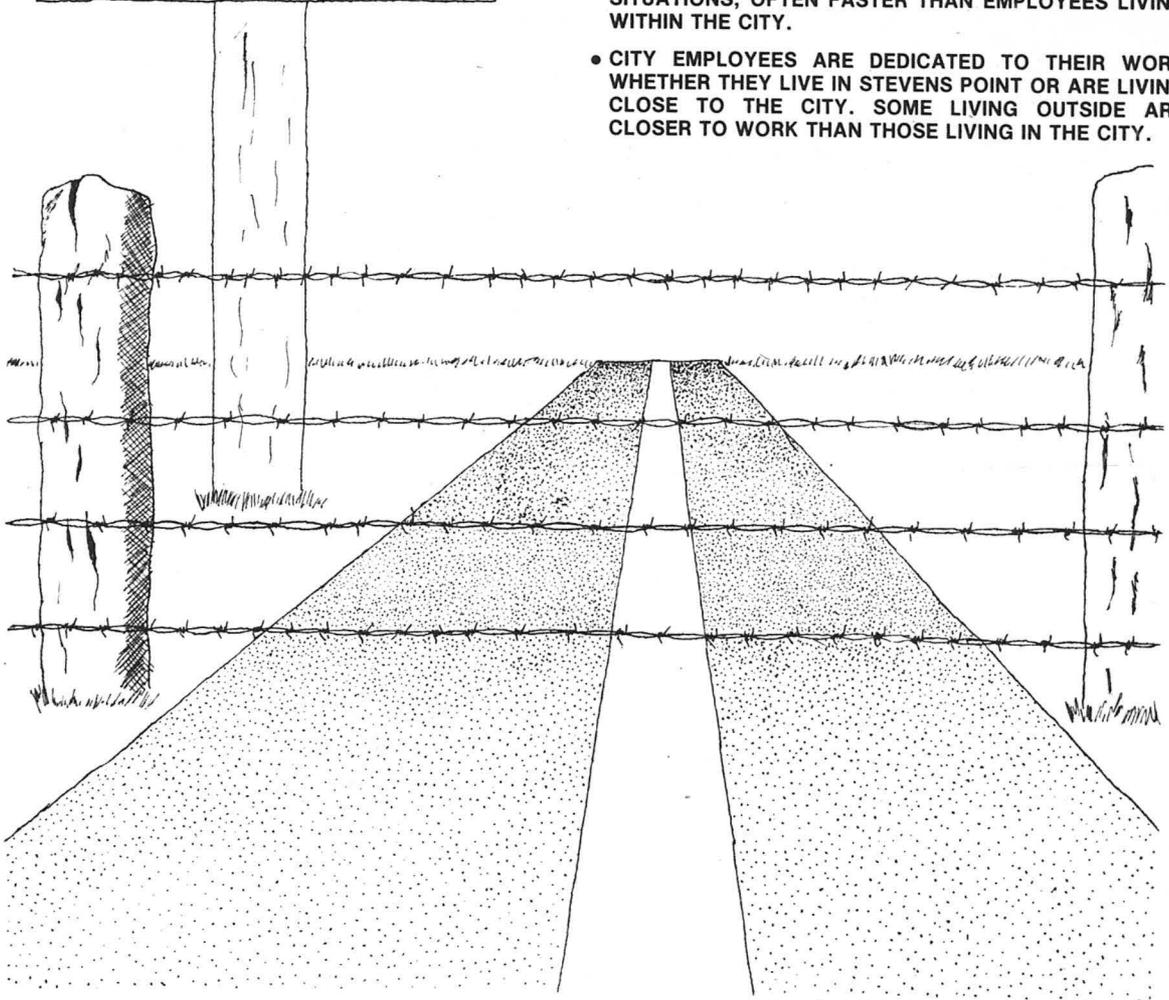
BACKGROUND: THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF STEVENS POINT HAVE PLACED AN ADVISORY REFERENDUM BEFORE CITY VOTERS ON THE NOV. 7 BALLOT.

WHY "NO"??

- WE BELIEVE IT IS MORALLY WRONG TO TELL ANYONE WHERE THEY HAVE TO LIVE, REGARDLESS OF THEIR PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT.
- THE AVAILABILITY AND QUALITY OF HOUSING IN STEVENS POINT RAPIDLY IS DIMINISHING, WHILE COSTS ARE PROHIBITIVE TO WAGES EARNED.
- THE "AMERICAN DREAM" OF STARTING A FAMILY AND BUILDING A HOME IS NOT ECONOMICALLY FEASIBLE FOR MOST EMPLOYEES IF THEY ARE REQUIRED TO LIVE IN THE CITY.
- CITY EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE BOUGHT HOMES AND ARE NOW LIVING OUTSIDE THE CITY WOULD BE THREATENED TO HAVE TO SELL AND MOVE BACK.
- MANY CITY EMPLOYEES MAY BE FORCED TO QUIT THEIR JOBS IF RESIDENCY BECOMES A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT.
- A RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT INHIBITS THE ABILITY TO RECRUIT BETTER QUALIFIED AND CAPABLE PERSONNEL.
- CITY EMPLOYEES LIVING OUTSIDE THE CITY HAVE DEMONSTRATED THEY CAN RESPOND TO EMERGENCY SITUATIONS, OFTEN FASTER THAN EMPLOYEES LIVING WITHIN THE CITY.
- CITY EMPLOYEES ARE DEDICATED TO THEIR WORK WHETHER THEY LIVE IN STEVENS POINT OR ARE LIVING CLOSE TO THE CITY. SOME LIVING OUTSIDE ARE CLOSER TO WORK THAN THOSE LIVING IN THE CITY.

THE REFERENDUM ISSUE ASKS STEVENS POINT VOTERS WHETHER CITY EMPLOYEES SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO LIVE IN THE CITY OF STEVENS POINT.

YOU ARE NOW
LEAVING
STEVENS POINT
no city employee
BEYOND THIS POINT



Swimmers end season with splash

By Muffie Taggett

The UWSP women's swim season ended this past weekend, on a somewhat low note as they were presented a bitter defeat at the hands of UW-Milwaukee and the University of Northern Michigan, Friday night. The strong competition these schools delivered proved too much for the lady Pointers as they suffered losses of 86-49, from Northern Michigan, and 90-35, from Milwaukee.

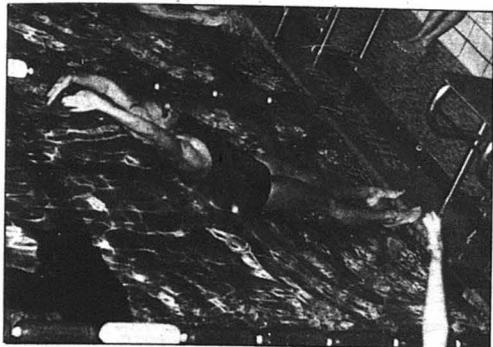
Again the lack of depth played an important role in the defeats as the weary swimmers found the meet's pace a little too strenuous. But as every cloud has its silver lining, so did this one, with two UWSP swimmers providing the bright spots in the Pointers' performance. Debbie Luetzow, showing fine form, placed 1st in the diving while Bonnie Eschenbach, consistent to previous performances, set a

new school record.

Saturday's meet was not much better as the Pointers' bad luck continued. Competing in the La Crosse Invitational along with Point, were schools from Iowa and Illinois, besides Wisconsin's top teams: Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee and Stout.

Again faced with extremely strong competition, the Point swimmers were outdone as they managed, with a little help from Debbie Luetzow, a 5th place finish in the one meter diving event among a field of 18 contestants. Coach Kay Pate, though, was not at all disappointed with her girls' performance in either meet. Instead, conscious of their exhausted, end of the season condition and also of their opponents' notable size and depth, she was rather pleased at their stubbornness against what seemed insurmountable odds.

But the real work lies ahead as the team enters its heaviest phase of training. With the state meet less than two weeks away, the girls will be preparing physically and mentally for their final chance to prove themselves the swimmers they really are.



Lady swimmer pushes off into action as the UWSP tankers finished off the 1978 season last weekend.



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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

By John W. Coe,
WEAC Higher
Education Consultant

The right of the faculty and academic staff in the UW system to decide whether or not they wish to participate in collective bargaining has been debated for some time. A number of studies all indicate that a significant majority of the faculty and academic staff on the old WSU campuses want to bargain collectively over a range of issues. Just as significantly, an even larger percentage indicate that they feel the faculty and academic staff ought to at least have the right to make this choice. This year's gubernatorial election has some significant ramifications relevant to the faculty and academic staff's right to participate in bargaining or, indeed, to even be afforded the opportunity to make a choice.

Faculty and academic staff in the UW system ought to look long and hard at the two candidates for governor and what it will mean to their right to have a choice whether or not to bargain. Earlier this year, each of the two gubernatorial candidates appeared before the Wisconsin Education Association Council's Political Action Committee to respond to a series of questions. The results of the interviews, coupled with a demonstrated track record on educational issues, led to the overwhelming endorsement of Acting-Governor Martin Schreiber. For our purposes, it will be useful to compare Martin Schreiber and Lee Dreyfus' position on collective bargaining for higher education faculty and academic staff.

Martin Schreiber indicated during his interview that he would support a higher education collective bargaining bill. Further, Acting-Governor Schreiber's support of third party binding arbitration in municipal employe contract disputes afforded us another barometer of Schreiber's attitude toward the rights of faculty members in Wisconsin.

During the interview of Lee Dreyfus, he stated that "as a faculty member, I am opposed to bargaining at the university level." In addition to the negative attitude toward collective bargaining, we were further puzzled by his reference to himself as a "faculty member", thereby purporting to speak for the faculty.

As governor, Mr. Dreyfus would have the power of veto. Given his background as an administrator, it seems reasonable to assume that Mr. Dreyfus may veto any collective bargaining bill for higher education that reaches his desk. To date, Lee Dreyfus has been silent on whether or not he will, indeed, veto a collective bargaining bill for higher education. I believe that this question has to be answered to the satisfaction of the some 85% of the faculty who wish to bargain collectively, or, at the very least, have a law which would provide them the opportunity to make a choice.

The future security of the faculty and academic staff in the UW system may depend to a great extent on collective bargaining. Where does Lee Dreyfus actually stand on this issue? We know Martin Schreiber's position very well.

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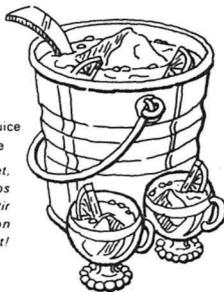
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REVIEWS

Deja Snooze

Steve and Neil
sleep through the 70's

Reviewed by Robert Borski

Neil Young
Comes A Time
Warner Brothers
Stephen Stills
Throughfare Gap
Columbia

Although the courts we now frequent are different from those of Arthurian legend, make no mistake about it: there are still troubadours among us. Indeed, as long as men and women are capable of love, we will probably always have such gifted individuals around to help us celebrate our interdependence, and it is in this vein that Neil Young impresses. As one of our finest troubadours, he has, over a 12 year period, devoted a good number of his compositions to male-female relationships and their apotheosis.

His songs show him to be ever the romanticist, and in his stressing of the redemptive qualities of love as opposed to the pitfalls thereof, he may well be likened to some new Lancelot; we do not even have to submit a choice of allegiances to him to know he would take the lady over his king every time.

The trouble with all this, of course, is that, in terms of psychological make-up, Neil Young has always been more of a Hamlet than a Lancelot. To cast him in the role of Shakespeare's Prince of Denmark, in fact, almost seems a natural. Young has always been uncompromising in his resolve, especially where his music has been concerned; Comes A Time was delayed several months because he was not satisfied with the

quality of the pressings, while Paul Nelson of Rolling Stone surmises that the ex-Buffalo Springfield alumnus has at least 12 albums worth of material already recorded, but won't release.

Add to this any number of items describing Young as moody, introspective and elegiac, and the analogy seems even truer; on another stage, in another time, Neil Young could be Hamlet. What's more, if ever one of his albums reflected this possibility, it is Comes A Time. Unfortunately, however, where Shakespeare was well aware of the differences between solipsism and soliloquy, Neil Young is not, and therein, as we critics say, lies the rub, as well as this album's major weakness.

Much of the problem revolves around the album's autobiographical aspects. It is, beyond a doubt, the most starkly personal of Neil Young's work, and focuses almost entirely on love; but whereas before Young has allowed some distance between himself and his subject, on Comes A Time he does not, and so what emerges is less a lyric questioning of love and its failures than an anguished catalogue of how it has failed him. Many listeners may therefore have trouble relating.

All of the songs address an "us." Presumably, at least in "Already One" and "Peace of Mind," the woman involved is actress Carrie Snodgrass, Young's former old lady and mother of his son, Zeke. Still other songs, however ("Look Out For My Love" and "Lotta Love," for

example), concern a future love. At the moment Young is between the two; but where the former has failed him, it is to the latter that he is now looking with hope, although, having been badly disappointed once in love, this time around he avers a certain distance before



becoming involved again. For the most part then, Comes A Time is designed for a select audience; notably, Ms. Snodgrass and/or the woman with whom Neil Young next attempts to build a relationship.

"I can't believe," Young sings, in one of the album's more compelling songs, "how love lasts a while, and seems like forever in the first place." It is in the same "Already One" that he also



notes "I can't forget how love let me down, and when we meet it still gets in my way." Obviously, the relationship involved has not worked as well as Young might have hoped, and since "our little son" is the "Already One" of the title, it is not difficult

guessing to whom the song is addressed. More than likely it is also the failure of this same relationship that earlier prompts Young to ask "Was I hurt too bad?" and with which the mournful "Peace of Mind" is concerned.

The problem with this type of introspective, self-confessional type of songwriting is one of identification. If a listener feels an artist to be too absorbed with his own little world, he may (one) choose not to become involved, or (two) risk embarrassment at the intimacy of the artist's public sorrow. This is as much the difference between solipsism and soliloquy as is any allusion to vision and myopia, and it is here where Neil Young, unlike Hamlet, not only falls astray, but realizes he has fallen astray.

"Let me bore with this story how my lover let me down," he draws in the mock-religious "Fields of Opportunity," and so he blows his cover. After all, it is one thing for an artist to lack the acumen to realize he is being self-indulgent, but it is still another to admit such a mistake. One is almost forgivable, but the other never is; thus it is excessiveness of a dual nature that most detracts from these songs.

On some of the other cuts, however, he fares a little better. "Lotta Love" is perhaps the best of these, and exemplary of the songs addressed to Young's future lover, whoever she may be. "It's gonna take a lotta love to get us through the night," he suggests. "It's gonna take a lotta love to make things work out right." But even more revealing is the appeal he makes after this:

So if you are out there waiting,

I hope you show up soon.
Cause my head needs relating,
Not solitude.

It is this song more than any other that illuminates Young's loneliness, and his singing here is especially poignant.

Be that as it may, Young has learned something from the failure of his aforementioned relationship and from all indications is not about to rush back into the same type of situation. As he states in the song, "Already One":

In my new life I'm traveling light,
Eyes wide open for the next move.

I can't go wrong till I get it right,

But I'm not fallin' back in the same groove.

He is also extremely careful to point out that what love he does have to offer may be a bit overwhelming, and perhaps even detrimental to the relationship (Hamlet should have so warned Ophelia). "Look Out For My Love" is the song which advances this, and it is somewhat reminiscent of "Cowgirl In The Sand" in its hauntingness. The lyrics are especially ominous, and more than a little crafted; unlike most of the album's material, they allow the listener to infer what is going on rather than being told directly.

Silver wings of morning
Shining in the gray day,
While the ice is forming
On a lonely runway.

Hydraulic pumpers
pumping
Till the window glistens.
Someone saying
something,
No one seems to listen.

Men with walkie talkies,
Men with flashlights
waving.
Up upon the tower,
Time reads daylight

cont'd on pg. 28



Young, Stills, cont'd

saving.

I'm home again to you, babe.

You know it makes me wonder.

Sitting in the quiet
Slipstream of the thunder.

The song then crescendos here, as in the background guitars crash away; it is easily the most disturbing cut Young has ever done, and in its psychological undercurrents is very reminiscent of Hamlet's own dark deliberations. Conclusion: clearly, Young has lost his innocence. Nevertheless, this does not stop him from longing to go back to that original state, at least not if we take into account the album's first two cuts.

"I feel like going back back where there's nowhere to stay," he sings in the album's opener. This is followed by what seems to be

an actual return to, if not innocence, then at least naivete, for as Young puts it in the refrain to "Comes A Time," "This old world keeps spinning round, it's a wonder tall trees aint a-laying down." Both songs seem to argue for a simpler state of mind, one where innocence is

i.e., lost his innocence — he, like Hamlet, is excluded from the proverbial Garden.

The album's closing cut, however, seems to offer some hope, although there is in much of it a good deal of resignation. Covered beautifully by Young, the Ian Tyson composition "Four

change

Come what may.

Apparently, Young has resigned himself to what has happened and what he must do in the future to salvage what happiness he can. Such knowledge, of course, has not come easily if one is to draw any conclusions from

Stills' work and seem generally symptomatic of an overall pathology.

At one time Stephen Stills was a strong lyricist; his Buffalo Springfield and early C.S.N.&Y tunes were all hallmarked by a certain elegance, pith, melodiousness and vigor. Not so his music since then, however; as a matter of fact it is now mostly flaccid, murky, anemic and verbose. The title song, for example, in its labored comparison of life to a train ascending a mountain, takes well over six verses and four minutes to conclude "It's no matter. No distance. It's the ride."

Another song, "Lowdown," is capped with this refrain — "And I'm a lowdown, like a hole in space" — but what it means, who can tell? By far the worst of all of these, however, is Stills' "Beaucoup Yumbo," which adds new meaning to the word "ludicrousness." Sings Stills:

She treats me nice and she makes good gumbo.

C'est ma femme oui Je t'aime I love her so.

C'est beaucoup yumbo.

Stills' guitar playing fares little better, sounding when it is good (which is not often) like something derivative of Eric Clapton, back when the latter played with Cream. Not altogether bad, but then not altogether original either; of these, "Can't Get No Booty" is perhaps the best. Otherwise, Stills' musicianship is generally pedestrian.

This brings us at last to the production on *Thoroughfare Gap*: it is as overdone as it could possibly be. For some reason, Stills and his producers, Ronnie and Howard Alpert, have seen fit to lard up almost every cut on this album with strings and horns, a chorus section, disco, plus the basic structure as contributed by numerous session musicians and Stills himself. The results are highly cluttered, sluggish, homogeneous, and ultimately bland. It is the music of inflation, not economy, and as such it is not hard to become surfeited of its excesses. *Thoroughfare Gap* must accordingly be judged a grievous failure.

As for Stephen Stills, there appears to be little hope. Where once he was clever, if antic, and talented, if not overly so, now he appears to be dottering and past his prime. To return to the opening metaphor of this review and its allusion to the courts of medieval times, Stills seems the jester who has lost his ability to entertain, whose wit and creativity have finally failed him, whose moments of glory seem now mainly consigned to the past.

Alas, poor Yorick, we knew him well.

“ Stephen has yet to learn that it doesn't matter how you rebottle old wine, the end product's gonna taste the same ”

still possible, and where the world is still marked out in black-and-whites, and gray does not exist. Unfortunately, as Young seems more than aware, only a Lancelot could live there. Having sinned —

Strong Winds" is concerned with elemental verities, and features this refrain:

Four strong winds that blow lonely,
Seven seas that run high.
All those things that don't

the album. But if the title of Neil Young's latest and most different offering is any indication, there will come a time again when all seems meet and just.

One final note about the music of *Comes A Time*: it is the most countrified of Neil Young's albums, and harkens back in tone and especially its orchestral sections to Young's first solo album. At times he also sounds a bit like Michael Nesmith, at times like Gram Parsons, the latter no doubt due to the accompaniment by Nicolette Larson on vocals. Unfortunately, there is a certain sameness to this as a whole, and the album does suffer for its laidbackness.

Where Stephen Stills' latest album differs from his last several efforts is not in quality, unfortunately, but in trendiness and audience appeal: on *Thoroughfare Gap*, the C.S.N. alumus goes disco. While there are, to be sure, a number of cuts which might be considered part of Stills' regular oeuvre, and thus appealing to what few of his older fans he may have left, most of the songs seem designed to dance to, with the according amplification and electronic boosting.

Stills has seemingly discovered funk, that is, and commercialized his music, hoping no doubt to win over new legions of converts and elevate the sale of this album to the heights a new solo effort of his once commanded. Too bad the music served up to us is no better than that which has tarnished Stills' last four albums, discotized sound notwithstanding. Apparently, Stephen has yet to learn that it doesn't matter how you rebottle old wine, the end product's still gonna taste the same.

Of the many things wrong with *Thoroughfare Gap*, this reviewer will try to concentrate on three: the writing, the guitar playing, and the production. All three are not only flawed on his latest effort, but seem characteristically so: that is to say, they are the same things wrong with most of



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Casanova possesses many other talents besides his reputation for romance, one of them is his occult powers, which ends him up in a rat-infested dungeon for practicing black magic.

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Two girls to sublet apartment with two other girls. Roomy bedroom with 1/2 bath attached. Low rent, close to campus. Call Carey or Jane at 344-8227.

announcements

A Zen Society has formed on campus for the purpose of practicing Zen meditation. We are planning a trip to the Minneapolis Zen Center on Nov. 10th and 11th to receive instruction in meditation. For more information call Cliff Clusin, 341-2493.

Fred Leafgren, Ph.D., will speak to the Psychology Club on Transactional Analysis emphasizing its applications and extensive use in wide

variety of settings for the attainment of personal growth and change. Communications Room, University Center, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 8th. Anyone with an interest in psychology is invited to attend.

Dan Kortenkamp, Ph.D., will be giving the slide show "Vincent Van Gogh's Lust for Life" tonight Nov. 2, 7:00 p.m., room 125 A&B, University Center. If you wait to hear how good this is, it will probably be too late to attend.

Student Education Association (SEA) meeting, Monday, Nov. 6th 6:30, COPS rm. 105, Guest speaker, Dr. Ravic Ringlaben on the topic of Special Education. The meeting will conclude in a rap session with other professors of various areas in the education fields.

General meeting of the Society of American Foresters, Tuesday, November 7th, 7:00 p.m., Wright Lounge, University Center. Speaking will be a forester from the Chequamegon National Forest. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served. Also, pulpcuts are being held at Issac Walton League Forest every weekend. Students are encouraged to participate in the following half day sessions: Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 8:00-12:00 a.m. Transportation will be provided and pick-up will be at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

90 FM general Staff meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 2 in room 202 of the Communication Arts Building. All interested parties are welcome.

Dr. George R. Brubaker, Department of Chemistry, Illinois Institute of Technology, will speak on Another Approach to the Biochemistry of Copper, Friday, November 3, 1978; 2:00 p.m., D-230 Science Building.

Florida hotel group need campus reps to handle spring break trips to Daytona, earn free trip and commissions. Send resume to Terry Abdo, 129 Sea Isle Circle, South Daytona, Florida 32019.

personals

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THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee

PARK AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION — their annual convention at the Holiday Inn.

On the screen



Nov. 3 and 4 (Thurs. and Fri.) HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER — Clint Eastwood directs himself in this above average western. It's an interesting film for Eastwood. At 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Nov. 7 and 8 (Tues. and Wed.) THE BAND EAGON — Vincent Minelli's Musical of Broadway show biz. The songs include "That's Entertainment," "By Myself," and "Shine on Your Shoes." Starring Fred Astaire with probably his best partner, Cyd Charisse. At 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

On stage



Nov. 2 (Thurs.) THE WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET — A faculty woodwind quintet presents a concert in Michelsen Hall at 8 p.m.

Nov. 5 (Sun.) THE MOODY BLUES — The popular band that

features lush arrangements to simple tunes brings its extravagant reunion to Madison's Dane County Coliseum. At 8 p.m.

MARTHA THOMAS — An instructor of piano here at the university, she will perform solo compositions in Michelsen Hall. The concert, which begins at 3 p.m. will feature works of Scaratti and Beethoven.

GOLDOVSKY OPERA THEATRE COMPANY — Arts and Lectures presents this professional troupe at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre.

SYNOD — UAB mini concert featuring the easy listening rock of this group. At 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Nov. 8 (Wed.) JESSE COLIN YOUNG — The former leader of the Youngbloods brings his smooth brand of rock to Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center.

On TV



Nov. 4 (Sat.) ANASTASIA — Excellent film with Ingrid Bergman as an amnesiac refugee selected by Yul Brynner to impersonate the surviving daughter of Russia's late Czar. Also starring Helen Hayes. It airs at 10:15 p.m. on channel 9.

Nov. 5 (Sun.)

THE STING — The Oscar winner for Best Picture a few years back, stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford as two con artists. At 8 p.m. on channel 9.

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A bit too long version of Michael Crichton's excellent sci-fi novel. Starring Arthur Hill and David Wayne. At 10:35 on channel 7.

Nov. 6 (Mon.)

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS — A beautifully photographed and acted drama, if not really historically accurate. Starring Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson. At 11 p.m. on channel 7.

On the air



Nov. 5 (Sun.) SUNDAY FORUM — A look at the pros and cons of hunting and hunting laws. At 10 p.m. on WSPT, 98 fm.

Nov. 6 (Mon.)

TWO WAY RADIO — The guest for this week's show is June Kriviskey, the State Training Director for Weight Watchers. At 10 p.m. on WWSP, 90 fm.

Nov. 2 (Thurs.)

RHC COFFEEHOUSE — Free music from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Debot Snack Bar.

Nov. 2-17 (Thurs.-Fri.)

WISCONSIN '78 — The 8th Annual juried exhibition of Wisconsin artists, co-sponsored by the Stevens Point Art League and the Edna Carlsten Gallery.

Nov. 3 (Fri.)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Vs. Eau Claire, there.

Nov. 3 and 4 (Fri. and Sat.)

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY — the State Tournament at Platteville.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — the conference meet, at Eau Claire.

Nov. 4 (Sat.)

FOOTBALL — vs. Superior (Parents Day), 1 p.m., here.
CROSS COUNTRY — the conference meet, at Eau Claire.

Nov. 5 (Sun.)

SGA MEETING — at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.

Nov. 8 (Wed.)

JAMES MORGAN — "Spending, Tax Limitations, and Citizen Responsibility." Morgan, the President of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will speak on tax reforms as part of the Sengstock Lecture Series. At 8 p.m. in room 125 A&B of the University Center.

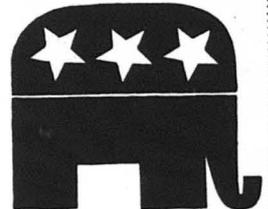
On the town



Nov. 3 and 4 (Thurs. and Fri.) STATE OF WISCONSIN

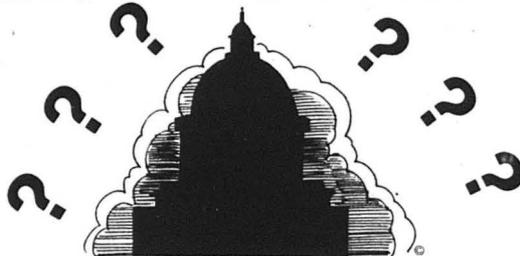


DEBATE



Schreiber - Dreyfus
TONIGHT Thursday, November 2nd
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Quandt Field House



People without tickets will be admitted at 7:40 p.m.--after people with tickets have been seated.



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WHY DAVE HELBACH ?



This Tuesday an important decision is yours to make. You will be voting for the next state assemblyman to represent our campus.

Dave Helbach, a 1972 graduate of our University has been working for all of us for the past 5½ years, as Senate Majority Leader Bill Bablitch's senior aide.

Dave knows that the faculty and student body of our University community have very special needs, and he will use all of his knowledge and experience to effectively represent us as our Assemblyman. For example, Dave has been working for such things as:

- THE REVISION OF WISCONSIN'S LANDLORD/TENANT LAWS.
- HOLDING THE LINE ON STATE UNIVERSITY TUITION INCREASES.
- THE REVISION OF WISCONSIN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT LAWS.
- ASSURING THAT OUR UNIVERSITY IS FUNDED ON AN EQUAL BASIS WITH ALL OTHERS IN THE STATE.
- VOTER REGISTRATION LAW WHICH ALLOWS REGISTRATION AT THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY (UNDER A RECENT REVISION TO THIS LAW, UNIVERSITY I.D.'S MAY NOW BE USED AS PROOF OF IDENTIFICATION AND RESIDENCE).



Because of Dave's established record of effective support for our University, and because of Dave's strong commitment to support us in the future, the faculty and staff members listed below—and many others—strongly support Dave Helbach. They believe that our University needs a strong, effective friend like Dave representing us in Madison in the uncertain times that lie ahead.

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RENE ALLTMONT
DAVID ANDERSON
BOB BARUCH
LLOYD BECK
GEORGE BECKER
SYLVIA BECKER
JOHN BIRRENKOTT
ALLAN BLOCHER
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FRIEDA BRIDGEMAN
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JAMES CANFIELD
MARK CATES
RICHARD CHRISTOFFERSEN
MYRV CHRISTOPHERSON
CORALIE DIETRICH
RICHARD DOXTATOR
BERNIE ENGBRETSON
MERLE FARMER
VIRGINIA FISH
VALERIE FOLEY
JIM HAINE
HAMID HEKMAT
DOUGLAS HENDERSON
JACK HOLMES

SANDRA HOLMES
DAN HOULIHAN
PETE KELLEY
LEON LEWIS
RALPH LUBITZ
EDWARD MILLER
JOHN MORSER
FRANCIS MURANS
BARBARA PAUL
JUSTUS PAUL
ORVILLE RICE
LARRY RIGGS
RICK ROTHMAN
GERALD ROUS

JOSEPH SCHULER
SCOTT SCHULTZ
BRUCE SHERONY
HELEN SIGMUND
GAIL SKELTON
DAVID STAFFORD
MAX STEWART
A.J. ZEKE TORZEWSKI
ROLAND THURMAIER
PAUL WATSON
ROBERT WOLENSKY
S. JOSEPH WOODKA
SALLY WORZELLA

VOTE HELBACH-Assembly-November 7th