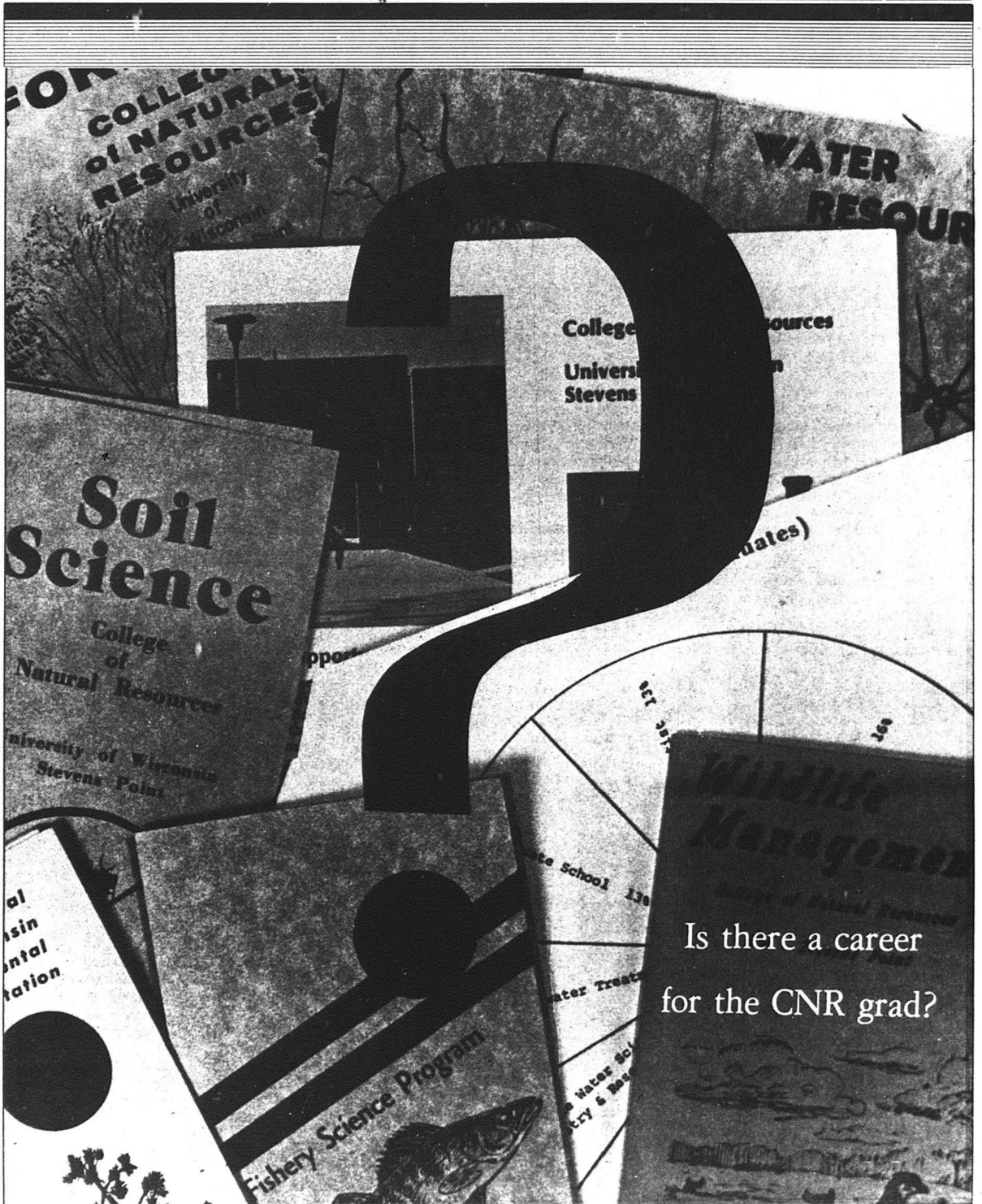


THE POINTER

October 19, 1978

Vol. 22, No. 11



Is there a career
for the CNR grad?



UWSP is nationally recognized for its College of Natural Resources. Are the graduates getting a chance to uphold the College's reputation in the working world? Sue Jones and Steve Schunk take a look at the CNR job market on page 9.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

OCT. 19



Stevens Point has managed to live through yet another Homecoming. Stephanie Allen gives a rundown on pages 16 and 17.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

On alcohol and advertising

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

Recently, *The Pointer* has been approached by a number of groups and individuals concerned with our policy on advertisements promoting alcoholic beverages and alcohol centered activities. Letters and phone calls have been received from students and area citizens, as well as groups such as the Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Particularly offensive to these parties were ads that boasted "all you can drink." They expressed concern over the irresponsible approach to drinking such advertising encourages. We were asked to either refuse such ads or clarify our reasons for running them.

Fair enough.

The Pointer will continue to run this form of advertising. While we recognize alcoholism as a serious problem and acknowledge the frequent abuses of alcohol in our culture, we also recognize what we consider to be a greater threat: the trend toward protecting students from themselves.

The vast majority of students on this campus are adults, legally and morally responsible for those decisions which directly affect their lifestyles. Were we to reject advertising material, simply because we did not agree with the message it promoted, we would be robbing these same adults of information concerning their immediate environment and imposing our own sensibilities upon them. I'm not sure we have the right to do that.

Student Life and the University Center administration do prohibit "all you can drink" ads in the *Pointer Poop*. The decision to do such is understandable. It is not, however, necessarily commendable. Fostering an attitude of "protecting" students carries the implication that these individuals are incapable of making the most basic of decisions without having the necessary information pre-digested by "more responsible" individuals.

The Student Life offices have stated that the lifestyle improvement and "wellness" concept will receive high priority treatment in the future. While the program as a whole,

pioneered primarily by Bill Hettler of the Health Center, is a worthwhile endeavor, it has been known to occasionally reach extremes that are as absurd as they are obnoxious. Two years ago, a dorm director received a package of complimentary calendars from a brewery and promptly cut the beer logos off before distributing them throughout the hall.

Actions such as this are not only insulting, they are contrary to the mission of any respectable learning institution. Creating an artificial environment, pristine in its absence of advertised vice, serves to blunt, rather than promote analytical thinking. It is hoped that after four years, students could improve their lifestyles through education rather than edict.

Communications commendable

By Susie Jacobson, News Editor

"If the right person calls you, then you don't need 100 phone calls." Those were the words of alderman William Horvath responding to requests from area landlords that he document complaints received from Stevens Point residents concerning student rooming houses.

Evidently several of the aldermen have received complaints about the problems connected with some of the student housing in this community, and these complaints have prompted some heated discussion about whether the current zoning code in the city needs some revision.

If a new ordinance revising the current code should become law, one of its major effects would be limiting the number of residents allowed in a multiple family dwelling by the square footage in the lot. The net lot figure would be 2,000 square feet per occupant instead of the current 1,500 square feet per occupant. There is already a mandatory square foot requirement for space per occupant within a rooming house.

A revision in the zoning code would probably mean some restrictions on a substantial number of student dwellings, and *The Pointer* is pleased to see that the Stevens Point Plan Commission has elected to hear a recommendation from the Housing Authority Commission before it makes a decision that will go to the Common Council, whose members will then vote on whether to adopt a new zoning code.

The Housing Advisory Committee was mandated by the governor of Wisconsin as a study and advisory board designed to get views and recommendations from all segments connected with university housing. The committee is composed of three UWSP administrators, three area landowners, three members representing the city government, three UWSP faculty members and two representatives from the student body. One of the student reps will be from Student Government, and the other student organization represented will be Presidents Hall Council.

This committee is purely an advisory body. Any fiscal decision will come from the Common Council. The fact that the Plan Commission is open-minded enough to listen to input from all sides is encouraging. What specific recommendations the Housing Advisory Committee will make after its meeting this week remain to be seen. The Plan Commission members are free to heed any recommendations, but if they choose to revise the zoning code the members of this university will at least have added some viewpoints into the decision.

Communication is the key to resolving any problems between the university and the community. If we work together to resolve our differences Stevens Point will continue to be a comfortable environment in which students as well as community residents can live, work and grow.



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

Photo by Eric A. Embertson

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

To the Pointer,

Gee whiz, aren't we all just beaming with pride now that our pudgy little chancellor looks like he's got one foot in the door of the governor's mansion. If this snake-oil salesman wins, everyone at UWSP who ever shook his slippery hand will consider himself a friend of Wisconsin's biggest cheese. Not I, friends. Hypocrisy does not sit well with me.

I'll admit I voted for him in the primary, for what at the time seemed like good reasons. One, his Republican opponent, Bobby Kasten, was nothing more than the pretty-faced puppet of Wisconsin's big money boys — I didn't even consider him. Two, Marty "Do Nothing Til the Election" Schreiber offers about as much leadership potential for Wisconsin as Earl Butz would for the NAACP. Three, some of the things Dreyfus was saying at the time about taking the governor's race out of the hands of special interest groups and giving it back to the people, really appealed to my well-bred democratic dispositions. But now this silver-tongued master of media manipulation has put his foot in his mouth in a way

all UWSP students should recognize.

In a taped press release last week, Dreyfus repeated his now tiresome sales pitch once again. He chided the overgrown state bureaucracy for the way it rolls on and over the little man. He berated the anonymous bureaucrat who feels he knows better what's best for the people than the people themselves. Finally, he concluded his carefully composed tirade by saying the people are smart enough to know what's best for them and by damn if they aren't going to prove it in November with a vote for LSD. I think our red-vested sweetheart of peoples' politics is forgetting something.

While Dreyfus' down home, folksy anti-bureaucracy bullshit will no doubt win him many votes among the general public which is "smart enough to know what's best for them," UWSP students should know better. Can you really believe what this man is saying when he claims he is the one who will take state government out of the hands of bureaucrats who "think they know what is best for the people?" Logically you should not.

Either Dreyfus has changed his administrative philosophy greatly since the campaign began, or he is lying. This conclusion is based on rather obvious, and what should be embarrassing fact: UWSP students today still live under the edict of an administrator-on-leave who feels he knows what is best for them. Despite the fact that the majority of UWSP students would prefer to have mandatory dorm residency eliminated and would like to see visitation restrictions dropped, our chancellor has decided for us that this is not wise. So much for "letting the people decide."

To me, Dreyfus' hypocritical, slick political rhetoric reeks of the type of "win by deception" tactics he claims have too long dominated politics. Regrettably, he seems to have learned a great deal from his new environment.

Name withheld upon request

To the Pointer,

Several times this past summer, Len Gibb was seen driving to and from the tennis courts in a University car. Does the UWSP Foundation,

a tax free, non-profit organization, pay for that too?

Name withheld upon request

To the Pointer,

Well, someone finally did it! I have been motivated to write to the Pointer. The impetus for this action came from the letter written by name withheld on Oct. 5 and the subsequent letter by Katie Finnessy on the 12. I might as well warn you now that I must also request that my name be withheld.

Like the first name withheld, I have also run into teachers the likes of which I had not seen since sometime in my early grade school experiences. (A prime example being an english teacher who came into class assuming that we had the intellect of a rubber band. When I finally decided to go to the head of the department about her, I found that she WAS the head of the department!!)

As a junior with a respectable grade point, it is fairly safe to assume that I can handle a full class load. However, this semester, I find myself in the hands of at

least two teachers who apparently have forgotten what it is like to be an undergraduate with an average of 13-16 class hours per week. I can understand that they, hopefully, want to teach us as much as possible in the ever-shortening semesters. What I am unable to comprehend is how they seem to be so blissfully unaware of our need to have some recreation time.

Certainly, if ALL we chose to do was study, we could undoubtedly handle the deluge of work, but aside from a few people who simply have nothing better to do, I know of no students that industrious. Some would say that perhaps my priorities are not in their proper line-up. If I am misguided in my feelings that college was intended to be a social education as well as an academic one then I guess that I am in the wrong place.

All I am really asking is that instructors, as well as Katie Finnessy give those of us who feel this way a break rather than accusing us of having everything from poor study habits to perpetual hangovers.

Name withheld upon request

To the Pointer.

I enjoyed Ms. Schmidt's article on the ascent of Mount UWSP. Everybody has to do something that has never been done before and probably will never be done again. Last summer four friends and myself climbed State Street in Madison. We encountered the same difficulties (and a few others!) that the Point team did in their "never before" achievement. The crowning moment of the climb had to be when the group leader replied to the T.V. reporter's question "Why?" with "Because it's there!" We simply wanted to do something that had never been done before. And probably would never be done again. Congratulations guys!

Russell Jensen
P.S. Anybody wanna canoe down Division Street?

clothing, and so on. These costs amount to at least two-thirds of the total cost of attending college. State government can do little about these costs, but elected officials can make a tremendous impact by controlling tuition and fees.

Additional money from the state is necessary to stabilize tuition and improve financial aid programs, but this does not mean taxes must go up to achieve these goals. Wisconsin has a healthy economy as evidenced by the growing state surplus. Incidentally, our outstanding educational system has a lot to do with the strength of our economy. A very small percentage of this surplus could have been used to prevent the 10 percent increase this fall without adding to the taxpayers already large burden. Also, college graduates end up paying the state back for this subsidy through paying taxes for a lifetime.

Of course inflation is the major cause of tuition increases. This coupled with the costs of energy, books, and equipment rising much faster than the average rate of inflation, results in tuition increases far in excess of the general rate of inflation. Additionally, there are some shocking projections for the future. As enrollment drops, under current fee policies, fewer students will have to pay for the fixed costs of education, leading to fee increases far in excess of the average rate of inflation. Higher fees will lead to even

fewer students, which will further increase fees — a perfect "Catch 22" situation that must be prevented if the UW System is to remain accessible. If allowed to develop, this phenomenon could be devastating to UWSP.

Your editorial barely mentions loans. Our generation of students, for the first time in history, are increasingly "mortgaging their futures" through college loans, only to graduate and enter a difficult job market. In fact, the serious and growing problems of heavily indebted young people trying to repay loans from several sources have resulted in the development of a loan consolidation proposal. This program was recently developed on the Stevens Point campus and has been approved by the Regents. We are hopeful that the Higher Education Aids Board will implement such a program in the near future.

We disagree with your statement concerning the "astronomical" amounts of financial aid available. The system wide Working Group on Holding Down Student Costs recently recommended several improvements in financial aid, including a state funded work-study program, more funding for state sponsored grants, and financial aid for students taking less than six credits. On the national level, President Carter's Middle Income Student Assistance Plan and the Fiscal Year 1979 Appropriations for aid programs are still pending. Clearly, there is much work that needs to be done in the area of financial aids.

Your statement that United Council "showed a lack of maturity" is incorrect. Students throughout the UW System carefully designed a lobbying program over this past summer. We didn't demand anything unreasonable (like "free" tuition) or march militantly on the Capitol or hurl insults at the Regents. We simply developed a lobbying program for students to write to their elected officials to emphasize the problems involved with meeting the costs of higher education. Now we are planning our efforts for the next legislative session to help convince the Legislature to adopt programs to alleviate some of the inadequacies. In Wisconsin all 16 Regents from both political parties, all 15 Chancellors, faculty leaders including the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties, the System President, a whole host of Legislators, and virtually all the Student Government Associations have recognized the serious implications with the constantly rising cost of tuition. I am sorry the Pointer does not agree.

Paul Rusk
United Council President

To the Pointer.

You may find this an odd request, but I would like to ask your readers if there are any that would like to correspond with me. I am presently confined at McNeil Island Federal Prison. My name is Bruce Meunier, I'm 30 years old, white and tired of not receiving any mail. I'll be glad to hear from anyone. Thanks.

Bruce Meunier
No. 17452
P.O. Box 1000
Steilacoom, Washington
98388

To the Pointer.

Question: What is brown and white, has wings, and is always disgusting to look at?

Answer: Any number of uncovered desserts, all with flies resting on them, in the open dessert rack in the grid.

I encountered this phenomenon on a recent venture to the grid. The insect was cute on the fresh looking piece of chocolate pie, yet has done for my digestive tract what warm beer could only begin.

Chris Richards
401 Washington Ave.

To the Pointer.

ASALUTE TO SPORTS?
We would like to express our disappointment in the Budweiser Company concerning the College All-Star games they ran during the Homecoming week. Our team was disqualified for what we consider an ignorant and discriminatory rule which says that any person who has ever or is presently competing on a varsity team in college is ineligible for the all-star sports competition. In other words, Budweiser is saying that because we represented the school in a sport last spring, we are different from everyone else, regardless of what we are doing now.

We feel this is discriminating against us, because we aren't any more or less an athlete off-season than anyone else. This all-star contest is similar to having a music contest and saying that anyone who has previously played an instrument isn't eligible! It is not that we cannot accept being disqualified, it is that we feel either this rule should be changed or possibly the name of the contest. Budweiser could use the slogan, "The Budweiser All-Spectators," and not put false slogans on contests for their benefit. Besides, we could hardly consider a beer can pitch into a garbage can a sport.

Jeff Ellis
Debi Schmale
Al Sapa
Mike Vogel

To the Pointer.

As the representative body of the 8993 students attending the UWSP, we would like to express our concern about the city's proposed takeover

of PABCO. It is our firm belief that such a move by the City Council would benefit very few, if any, people; what's more, with the elimination of routes to and from both the Bus Depot and the UWSP campus, students would be especially hurt.

We would therefore like it to go on record that we strongly oppose this proposed venture and hope that the aldermen with large numbers of students residing in their wards will reflect this in their voting.

A motion in support of PABCO's remaining independent was passed unanimously in the Student Senate on October 15, 1978.

Gail Gatton
President
UWSP Student
Government Association

To the Pointer.

The October 12 Pointer issue carried a letter from a group of students concerning the Sentry Insurance Theatre, questioning their right to control the programs in their private complex. Sentry has been a true friend to this University, in many ways, with a variety of programs. A majority of this campus appreciates their true friendship and support.

My motto has always been "If you are on welfare, don't bit the hand that feeds you." The small, if any, remuneration Sentry receives for the use of its theater is more than a helpful convenience and not a financial gain. Without a nice facility to conduct the Arts & Lecture Series, the Pilobolus Dance Company would certainly agree to conduct "Shizen" in the intramural field at 30 degrees. Or wouldn't they? Perhaps the choice of scheduling the intramural field may be appropriate in your next concert. City ordinances might also lay the ground rule that prohibits piece No. 4.

When the table is set in someone's house, they have every right to administer the ground rules. I'd turn your last statement around and direct it to the writers of this inappropriate letter, "you give them an inch and they'll take the 27 hole golf course."

Dr. Donald Hoff
HPERA

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

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N E W S

Gov. candidates to debate here

By John Harlow

On November 1 Acting Governor Martin Schreiber and his Republican adversary Lee Sherman Dreyfus will hold one of a series of three televised debates in Quandt Gym.

At a request by Governor Schreiber the debates are to be held in Milwaukee, Madison, and Stevens Point.

The two met for the first time for a rehearsal debate before a group of New Berlin High School Students. Dreyfus, who is an experienced orator was expected to perform well and he evidently did. But what came as a surprise to many people was the sharpness of Schreiber's debating skills. "Schreiber was aggressive and demonstrated he could think on his feet," according to Joel McNally of the Milwaukee Journal.

Issues were mostly limited to tax reform, and

government spending.

The debates are being sponsored by The League of Women Voters and the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments. According to Bob Borski, Student Government Vice President, the cost of these debates can range "anywhere from \$200 to \$750 depending on how quickly the T.V. people can clear the gym. After a certain point the cleanup men begin to make overtime and their hourly wage doubles."

Admission will be by ticket only and there will be approximately 2,000 available to the students. They will be given away at no charge in the Student Activities Complex located underneath the Union.

If you are unable to get a ticket and would still like to watch the debates they can be seen on TV channels 10 cable and 20 local.

Shannon speaks--

For whom does the Jarvis bell toll?

By Linda E. Rustad

"Basic tax matters are too important to trust in the hands of the taxpayers," said Dr. John Shannon of the apparent belief held by southern and eastern legislators, while their counterparts in 18 western states allow for the use of direct initiative. "If I could ask but one question before guessing whether or not major property tax relief were in the near future for a state, that question would be 'Does the state have the direct initiative?'"

Dr. John Shannon, the Assistant Director on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in Washington, D.C., was the second guest lecturer in the Sengstock series on "Proposition 13: An Answer or an Invitation to Chaos?" on October 11. Dr. Shannon is considered one of the foremost authorities in the area of tax limitations.

Dr. Shannon started his lecture "After Proposition 13 — For Whom Does the Jarvis Bell Toll?" by posing five major questions. The first, "What are the objectives of the tax revolt?" was answered in three basic sections. One was to cut property taxes in general, and residential property taxes in particular. Second, to place expenditure

taxes have increased six times. "This calls to mind the old Pennsylvania Dutch expression 'the faster I run, the behinder I get,'" said Shannon. While admitting that these estimates "might" be conservative, he said the average family "could" be turning over as much as 30 to 40 percent of their income.

"The western states by-in-large operate on the populism belief that the voice of the people is the voice of God, and they alone are the states who allow basic changes to be made by direct initiative." Of the 50 states there are only 18 states allowing direct initiative. Thirteen of these will be voting on a variety of proposals to limit or cut back government spending this November.

The fourth point dealt with what form the basic restraints will take. Shannon felt that the "tax handcuffs" called for in proposition 13 were too drastic. He felt that it would be better to place a brighter spotlight on the government elected officials to slow down government expenditures than to use the "ax" approach Jarvis is initiating. Shannon's "tax handcuffs" would be of the Proposition 13-type plan which calls for a major reduction in local property taxes with a partial freeze on property value assessments, a two-thirds vote-in of the electors to raise local taxes, and a two-thirds vote in both houses to raise state taxes.

The "spotlights" Shannon referred to could take reversal forms. One form would be "indexation" of state personal income tax to prevent unlegislated tax rate increases caused by inflation. Another form is the state

cont'd on pg. 6



PABCO holds its own until June

By Leigh Baines

The Stevens Point Common Council briefly discussed the bus transit issue at its regular monthly meeting this past Monday. The issue was tabled before discussion occurred on the consideration of management for the mass transit system and an ordinance regarding the Transit Commission, which were to follow discussion on Mayor Feigleson's mass transit proposal.

In a memo to the Common Council, Feigleson stated that the city has been informed by Sentry Insurance that it would cover the municipal transit system if the bus lines are operated by the city of Stevens Point. Sentry would insure three twenty passenger, or fewer, vehicles with \$500 deductible collision, full comprehensive, and the municipal fleet umbrella policy for property and liability damage, at an annual cost of \$8,500. If buses larger than twenty passenger would be used, the insurance premium rate would increase to approximately \$25,000 per year.

Alderman Olson questioned whether Sentry would cost more than the present insurance policy used by PABCO. Olson also mentioned that buses over twenty passenger seating would cost more than \$8,500

to insure no matter which insurance company they went through. Alderman Jelick asked if that meant the city would have to pay \$25,000 per year for the buses over twenty passenger or if new buses would be obtained. His question went unanswered as Alderman Lorbeck moved to table the bus transit issue until June of 1979.

Alderman Miller said that he was disappointed to see the motion pass. He added that the City and PABCO have been going round and round on this issue for the last few years and that he thought the time was right to take action on the transit issue once and for all.

The city attorney mentioned that legally the Mayor could bring the transit issue up again at the next meeting, if he so desired, even though the motion had set the date to table until June.

In other Council action, four requests to change zones were denied. The changes, if agreed to, would have allowed more people to live in each residence. The reasons given for the denials were because of petitions signed by landowners against the changes in those areas and that many of the aldermen

believed there was enough traffic and noise in the areas without adding to it. Concerns were expressed over the possibility of more student housing being made available.

Landowner-landlord Richard Sommers addressed the Council concerning the proposed zoning ordinance which would limit the number of occupants in a multiple family dwelling (rooming houses-student housing). Sommers mentioned that an ordinance of this nature would drive small landowners out of business when they could no longer make a reasonable profit. Sommers said that the problems of student housing have been grossly exaggerated, adding as an example that the police had told him that very few problems had taken place over homecoming weekend.

According to Sommers, the present problems are twofold, which a new ordinance will not alleviate: 1) The property owners who disregard the current code, and 2) the lack of enforcement of present ordinances. Sommers called the ordinance a rope, stating that he hoped the other end of the rope did not have a rubber chicken hanging around the necks of the aldermen.

limitations or "tax handcuffs" on elective state and local officials to slow down the growth of government. Third, to begin placing fiscal restrictions on the federal government.

The origins of the tax revolt, as seen by Shannon, are the increases in the average family's taxes. In 1953 the average income for a family of four was \$5,000, of which taxes claimed 11.8 percent; in 1977 the average income was \$16,000, and taxes took 22.5 percent, which means that while the income has tripled during this period,

SGA Briefs

By Cory Block

At the Sunday, October 15th meeting of Student Government, a motion was passed to support PABCO remaining independent. Student Government feels that the proposed take-over of PABCO by Mayor Feigleson and the city of Stevens Point, and the ensuing cancellation of routes widely used by students, is not in the best interest of the student body. Two of the proposed cancellations are the routes through the campus and the route to the bus depot.

A letter will be drafted and

sent to the mayor and aldermen, in an attempt to inform them of our needs. Student Government also agreed to sponsor free rides through December 31st for students with valid ID's. It is hoped that a large percentage of students will use this opportunity to demonstrate our need for specific bus routes.

On November 7th, Student Government is sponsoring free shuttle service to the polls. A schedule of pick-up points and departure times will be published in the near future.

New pope visited Point

By Susie Jacobson

The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church elected 58-year-old Polish Karol Cardinal Wojtyla pope on Monday, marking the first time in 455 years that a non-Italian has been elected to head the 700 million member church.

Wojtyla (who took the name John Paul II) visited Stevens Point in August of 1976, accepting an invitation from the Annual Lectures on Poland Organization. The Annual Lectures on Poland is a university and community organization. Professor Waclaw Soroka, history, accompanied Cardinal Wojtyla from Chicago when he visited Stevens Point. The cardinal visited churches, a potato farm, and several nursing homes.

Soroka also accompanied the cardinal to Boston following his visit to Stevens Point. Soroka said the pilot

circled Niagra Falls during their flight to Boston and that the cardinal enjoyed the view.

Wojtyla is the 263rd successor to the Throne of St. Peter. The 111 cardinals-electors, meeting for the second time in two months to select a pontiff, found their selection during the second day of voting in their secret Sistine Chapel conclave. Evidently Wojtyla was decided upon during the eighth ballot of the cardinals.

The new pope was born in Poland in 1920. He was elevated to cardinal eleven years ago by Pope Paul VI.

A total of 75 votes — two-thirds plus one of the 111 cardinals voting — is required for election as pope.

Celebrating separateness seminar slated

By Jeanne Pehoski

Margo House will be the speaker at a seminar to "celebrate separateness" sponsored by the Women's Resource Center on Oct. 19.

A marriage and family counselor, Ms. House is a member of the Governor's Commission of the Status of Women, the president of the Wisconsin Feminist Project Fund, and past state coordinator of the National Organization for Women.

Ms. House contends that "women have been taught how to belong, nurture and encourage loving relationships but have not

been given permission to feel good about themselves when they separate out. As a result, most women carry enormous guilt whenever they take time for themselves. Yet, for solid relationships and healthy wholeness, women need to go away from each other in order to come back again."

Ms. House will talk about how women can feel comfortable when they separate out, and suggest various ways to achieve healthy separateness. She will also explain how their families either promote or distort the balance to belong

and to be separate. She added that her talk can apply to single, married, divorced and

widowed women of all ages. Mary Patoka, director of the Women's Resource Center, says she feels there is

a great need for a seminar of this type because it will help eliminate the guilty feelings people have when they take time for themselves.

The seminar is open free of charge to the public and will last from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Green Room of the University Center.

ERA amendment extended

By Tim Rossow and Susie Jacobson

On Oct. 7, 1978 the United States Senate approved legislation extending the Equal Rights Amendment giving its supporters 39 extra months to gain the approval of the three more states it needs before it can become law. So far 35 states have approved the Equal Rights Amendment, but 38 are needed to attain the approval of three-fourths of the state legislatures.

The Senate vote marked the first time Congress has lengthened the period of time the states have to consider a

proposed constitutional amendment. Wisconsin Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire voted in favor of the amendment. Actually the Equal Rights Amendment is fairly short. It reads:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Lori Klonowski, a volunteer counselor at the Women's Resource Center, said that the ratification of ERA might possibly bring more women to this campus in the future. Klonowski also noted that the Title IX law which states that men and women shall have equal opportunity in sports programs and funding might better be implemented should ERA become the 23rd amendment.

Klonowski also said that the ratification of ERA might mean a phase out of ladies night in the Phy. Ed. building, either that or the phase in of a men's night.

Shannon cont'd

reimbursing the local governments for certain mandatory expenditures. A third type is limiting the state spending growth so as not to

exceed the growth in the economy unless a majority in both houses vote to raise taxes after a full disclosure of the necessity and intended use of the funds.



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PRESS NOTES

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corp program at the UWSP has the largest enrollment among state universities in Wisconsin and Illinois this fall, reports Lt. Col. Thomas Sellers, chairman of the military science department.

According to Sellers, 325 students are currently enrolled in the military science program at UWSP with 18 seniors eligible for commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation. Freshmen make up the largest number with 242 cadets registered.

Most of the program's attrition is from the freshman to sophomore year (students make no formal commitment until their junior year.) The number of sophomores enrolled this fall is 54.

Attrition of cadets from junior year to graduation in ROTC is traditionally minimal, and 21 juniors are eligible to sign

contracts to receive stipends as they enter the advanced program.

A regional commander who reviewed the campus unit this spring reported that the Army is putting the reserve emphasis back in ROTC by trying to appeal to people with strong civilian career motivation who can function as officers in reserve units in their spare time. Reserve officers spend about three to four months of active duty after graduation and then serve out the remainder of their duty in reserve units. A second lieutenant now receives an average of \$150 per month to attend two weeks of summer camp and the equivalent of one weekend per month of drills.

Job supervisors who would like to improve their effectiveness through better leadership skills are invited to attend a workshop sponsored by the Division of Extended Services at the UWSP.

"Supervisory Communication II: Motivation, Conflict and Authority" will be held at the Wisconsin Rapids Mid-State Technical Institute on Oct. 27. Ken Williams, UWSP professor and chairman of the communication department, will conduct the workshop, which is scheduled to be repeated on Nov. 10.

"Motivation, Conflict and Authority" is the second in a series of seminars for supervisory personnel. It is designed to improve basic skills such as motivating employees, communicating with superiors, and managing conflicts between employees and authority. Attendance at a previous supervisory communication program is not a requirement for this workshop.

Both the Oct. 27 and Nov. 10 sessions begin at 8 a.m., with a half-hour reception and late registration period. From 8:30 to 11:45 a.m., Williams will lead a discussion on motivation, conflict and authority. The workshop resumes after lunch and continues until 4:15 p.m., with a 15-minute refreshment break at 2:30 p.m. The final 15 minutes, until 4:30, are devoted to an evaluation of the seminar and a summary of the day's activities.

Diane Duchow, junior music major, will appear in an organ recital on Monday, Oct. 16 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1410 Rogers St.

She will be assisted by Kristen Duerr and Jeff LaRose, trumpet, Rodd Eggert and Jeff Timm, trombone, and Carol Voll, string bass. The recital begins at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

The program will include: "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" by J.S. Bach; "Pastorale in E Major" by C. Franck; "Canzona No. 29" by G. Frescobaldi and "Sonata Pian'e Forte" by G. Gabrieli; "Suite Breve" by J. Langlais; N. Lockwood's "Concerto"; O. Messiaen's "Messe de la Pentacote"; D. Pinkham's "Gloria"; and D. Buxtehude's "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne."

Robert Haney and Bill Murat, members of the UWSP debate and forensic group, recently placed first and third at the 1978 Creighton University debate tournament in Omaha, Neb.

In competition with 12 other collegians, Haney, a sophomore communications major, received first place honors. Bill Murat, a junior majoring in history, placed third.



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ENVIRONMENT

Is there a career for the CNR grad?

By Sue Jones and Steve Schunk

A student's view of the world after graduation can be likened to that of a fish's view of his surroundings outside the fishbowl. The outside world is blurred and distorted by the glass bowl. A time comes to step out of that little world and seek a clear view of the future which includes the critical aspect of A JOB.

Every semester there's a new rash of groups clustering around campus trees; picking at bark and studying leaf margins. Others in their

per job opening was 200-300 to 1. Competition on a national level is just as intense with many more applicants than jobs.

Dr. Robert Engelhard of the C.N.R. felt that jobs are available for high achievers and people who are mobile. He cited the southern sector of the U.S. as providing a relatively new and growing job market for C.N.R. majors. Guy Baldassere, a wildlife instructor, stated that there are jobs for those who make a thorough search. He felt that in his own field people should not be hastened to change their major because the market is tight. They should be aggressive and follow through with it if that is what they truly desire.

In spite of the tight job market for C.N.R. grads, UWSP placement in Natural Resource fields is better than it's ever been. Dan Trainer, C.N.R. Dean, suggested some reasons why UWSP has done well in placing grads. He said increased interest in environmental quality has caused a greater need for Natural Resource professionals. Dean Trainer stressed repeatedly that UWSP's strongest single selling point is the type of students it turns out. C.N.R. students are motivated, he said, and establish a good reputation with employers, which often prompts them to consider hiring more Point grads. When Dr. Trainer became Dean seven years ago, he seldom received calls from employers looking for grads, whereas now he receives quite a few.

This does not mean that the

C.N.R. student can just sit back for four years and expect a job after graduation. Competition for jobs is intense because of the number of people interested in environmental careers.

A talk with Dr. Engelhard enlightened an aspect of job preparation that could make a difference in stalking the elusive career. He emphasized the importance of internships and good summer job experience. Internships are designed to provide career related experience that goes beyond picking up trash and painting picnic tables in a state park.



possibilities are also good for those in Outdoor Education.

Dean Trainer mentioned a number of other things students can do to enhance their job prospects. Involvement in student organizations oriented to major study areas is a great

knowledge and interests. CNR students must also know how to communicate well, emphasized Trainer. Although Natural Resources is a very technical field he added, it's still a "people" program.

Job placement statistics

The Place To Go



UWSP's Placement Office

The DNR works with internship programs that deal primarily with fish and game management and environmental law.

Private industry also permits students to intern doing such things as environmental research and paper mill work. Intern

"Competition for jobs is intense because of the number of people interested in environmental careers."

way to learn about your profession. Involvement is often the determining factor in employment. Grade point is important, but is only one aspect of achievement during the entire university experience.

A minor to compliment the major, or additional courses to strengthen the Natural Resource background, shows employers that the student has a broader base of



have been compiled by the Placement Office and show that the percentage of students securing jobs in their major field have increased over the past years. Statistics from 1977 show that some majors in the C.N.R. placed better than others, with all paper scientists finding major related employment. Soil Science, Water Resources, and Forestry majors were next in line. Resource Management and Wildlife Management people were having more difficulty, however.

The view from outside the college fishbowl has in its horizon limited possibilities for jobs in Natural Resources. The field trips, summer camps and years of school work need not be in vain however, with a sincere desire to pursue an environmental career, those experiences can one day be put to valuable use. For the dedicated and determined student, the C.N.R. does not have to be training ground for retail salesmanship.

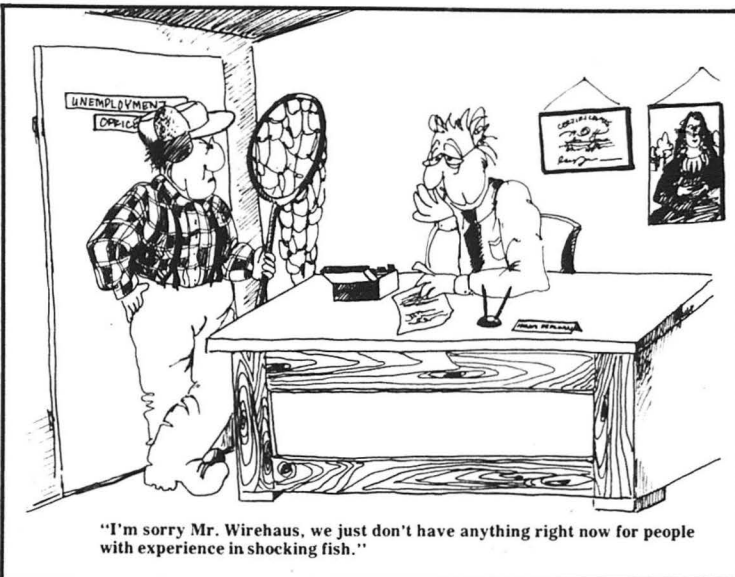


standard attire of flannel shirts and faded jeans carry armloads of pH kits, waterbottles, and spades into buses for field trips. The rest of the student body may wonder if those students will continue their outdoor work after graduation, or if four years in the College of Natural Resources is just abstract preparation for a

"In spite of the tight job market for CNR grads, UWSP placement in Natural Resources is better than it's ever been."

rewarding career in retail jobs.

A representative from the Wisconsin DNR said that the availability of jobs is not at a hopeful and enticing level; though a rosy picture could not be painted, people should not be discouraged. Something which should brighten prospects is that the Wisconsin DNR at present is taking applications from Wisconsin residents only. Its previous ratio of applicants

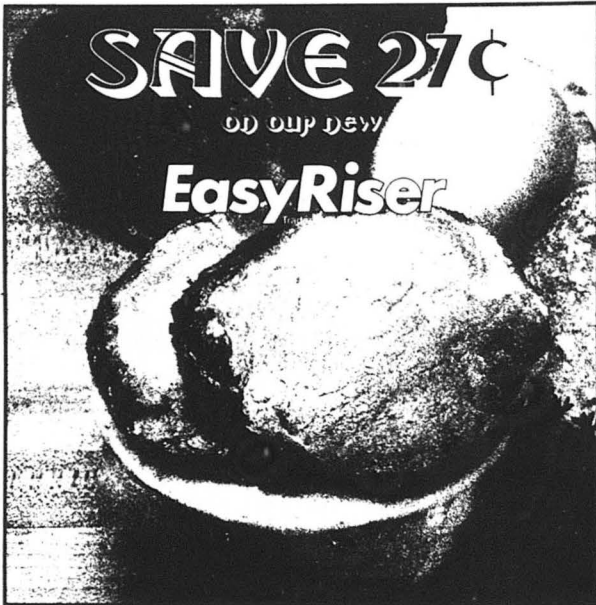


"I'm sorry Mr. Wirehaus, we just don't have anything right now for people with experience in shocking fish."

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Mead Wildlife Area: resource management success

By John Faley
Frequented by hunters, hikers, birdwatchers, fishermen, naturalists, and others interested in the out-of-doors is the George W. Mead Wildlife Area, located at the junction of Portage, Wood and Marathon counties.

Initial acquisition began in 1959, when Stanton W. Mead, President of Consolidated Papers, Inc., presented 20,000 acres of land to the people of Wisconsin to be used for wildlife conservation purposes. The area was named in honor of George W. Mead, founder of Consolidated Papers, Inc. Several adjacent properties have been purchased since 1959, with acreage now approaching 27,000. Acquisition will continue until the Mead comprises 31,000 acres in the 3 county region.

The original vegetation consisted of conifer and hardwood swamp, with upland stands of maple, birch and pine. Much of the timber was cut prior to 1900. Land speculators came and dredged the swamp, removing oxbows and switchbacks, which resulted in nothing more than an open channel surrounded by mudflats. Farmers practiced their trade here, but as most failed and abandoned the property the land began to revert towards its natural

The 6,000 acres of water is well above the 3,000 present during the last 3 years. The dry conditions since 1975 have resulted in an outgrowth of willow and other woody plants. These offer poor quality food for waterfowl. If water conditions remain high, the woody vegetation will die off, allowing the nutritious aquatic species to return.

The Mead has more to offer than wetlands and waterfowl. Thousands of acres remain forested, while hundreds are being sharecropped. Sharecropping at the Mead consists of a local farmer planting a crop and harvesting a percentage. The remainder is utilized by wildlife throughout the winter and early spring.

Wildlife populations are high this year, said Mead Wildlife Manager, John Berkhahn. Deer, rabbits, and squirrels are especially abundant. Poor acorn production has resulted in squirrels being found in strange situations. A rough winter might be in store for this species.

Hunting pressure has been "light" this year, commented Berkhahn. More waterfowl hunters were out opening day this year than last, but they were more dispersed due to the flooded conditions. Canoes and chest waders have replaced hip boots for



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**TIME: 1-4
in the
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state.

Wise management at the Mead has resulted in returning swamp and marsh conditions. Currently, 34 miles of waterways (dikes and ditches) keep water flowing into the wetlands. This year over 6,000 acres are inundated. Much of the water lies in 17 major flowages, but numerous potholes are scattered throughout the Wildlife Area.

Due to this year's above normal rainfall, heavy equipment work was limited. However, all major dike and flowage work has been completed. Waterfowl management now consists of creating small potholes up to 5 acres in size. These will be used principally by breeding ducks and their broods in spring and early summer. If these dry up in late summer and fall, the ducks will move to larger bodies of water.

many who wanted to reach their favorite site. Remaining hunters are scattered in shallow water and along shores.

Mallard populations are up, but they seem to be inhabiting the Closed Zones at night. They leave these zones early and return late, spending their days on adjacent lands, feeding on corn, oats, and other farm crops.

Woodland game hunting has been light also. Lush vegetation and scattered potholes reduce the hunters' mobility. "Almost anywhere one hunts in the Mead one will find water," Berkhahn remarked. Better forest hunting opportunities exist if one waits until later in the season. The water may still be there, but much of the vegetation will have cleared.

As the population climbs, and outdoor use increases,

cont'd next page

Botulism outbreak at Horicon contained

Waterfowl deaths from an outbreak of type-C botulism at the Horicon Federal Wildlife Refuge are "winding down" according to assistant refuge manager Bob Dreesline.

The outbreak was discovered in the northern end of the refuge during the last week of September. At that time ducks were found in advanced stages of decomposition suggesting the infection had begun much earlier. State health labs later identified the disease as type-C botulism, also known as "limberneck."

The 600 acre area affected had previously been dry farmland. When heavy late summer and early fall rains flooded the area, a die off of invertebrates resulted. Clostridium bacteria present in the soil which causes the botulism, multiply rapidly in the dead invertebrates, producing a toxin as a by-product of their reproductive process.

Upon identifying the infection as a type of botulism, refuge managers immediately took steps to

contain it. Dead birds were picked up and burned and some sick birds which could be caught were given injections of antitoxin. Helicopters and airboats were also used to discourage healthy birds from landing in the infected area.

Because of the way they feed, blue and green-wing teal and widgeon accounted for almost 75 percent of the 6,300 dead and sick birds picked up in the area.

Refuge officials are satisfied that the disease has now run its course. Further outbreaks of botulism in the area are unlikely to occur as colder weather inhibits bacterial reproduction. It is also believed that the disease is transmissible only by ingestion of substances containing the toxin, and not from duck to duck.

As of last week refuge managers reported they were picking up just under 100 birds per day. Madison health lab officials have advised them to continue their containment efforts until they are finding fewer than a dozen birds per day.

Conservation Congress to meet

The Oneida County Conservation Congress members have scheduled a public information meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, at the James Williams Junior High School Auditorium at Rhinelander.

Featured at the meeting will be a presentation by North Central District wildlife manager, Arlyn Loomans, on the Hunter's Choice Proposal, a new opportunity for Wisconsin deer hunters and a description of how game laws are made by Representative Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon.

Oneida County Conservation Congress members will report on upcoming rule changes. The county congress members include Wallace Cooper of Rhinelander, Leslie Somers

of Harshaw, and Donald Engel of Minocqua, with John Bie of Woodruff and Chester Goossen of Rhinelander as alternates.

The meeting will also include an explanation on deer aging and establishment of the quota system by Chet Botwinski, Woodruff Area wildlife manager; trout stream habitat improvement explanation by Art Ensign, district fish management specialist; and a talk on the continuing black bear study being done by Bruce Kohn, wildlife biologist.

Cooper urged all sportsmen to attend the meeting, adding that the gathering is open to everyone including Oneida County and surrounding county sportsmen club members.

MEAD...

the Mead and other Wildlife Areas may have to institute people management by restricting the number of people allowed in a woods or marsh daily. This is presently being done in some areas of the country. Safety and aesthetics are both taken into consideration. When hunting pressure is kept down, people will perform better, picking the shots and game they want. Crippling losses are greatly reduced and a more enjoyable hunt is experienced.

Future plans for the Mead include making the area more appealing for year round and non-consumptive uses.



STUDENTS

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEE OPENINGS:

COMMITTEE OPENINGS	NUMBER OF OPENINGS
Human Relations	2
University Scholarship Selection	2
Undergraduate Teachers Improvement Grant	1
Program Review Subcommittee	2
Business Affairs	1 (plus 1 alternate)
Personnel Subcommittee	1
Peace Studies Committee	3
Military/Veteran Education Advisory	1
CNR Montage Committee	1
University Recruitment (Albertson)	1
Committee on Handicapped	1
Science and Ethics	1
Legal Aids Board	1
Budget Subcommittee	1
University Planning Committee	1
Teacher Education Subcommittee	1 male
Task Force on Teacher Excellence	2

If you are interested in any of these openings please contact Gail in the Student Government Office — located in the lower level of the University Center or call 346-3721.

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FEATURES

It doesn't take balls to play frizbee golf

Little did Ken Headrick know when he invented the frisbee that someday people would be playing golf with it. But that's exactly what's happening. Frisbee golf courses, which first turned up in California (over half the courses in the U.S. are in that state) are slowly appearing all over the country.

The only commercial frisbee golf course in Wisconsin is located at Guerin's Recreational Center, next to Hartman's Creek State Park, seven miles west of Waupaca. The course was designed by Ken Headrick and his father Ed Headrick, the inventor of the hula-hoop.

The rules and trappings of the game are similar to those of golf, only the tees are blocks of cement, and chain baskets take the place of the holes. The

course resembles a scaled-down golf course.

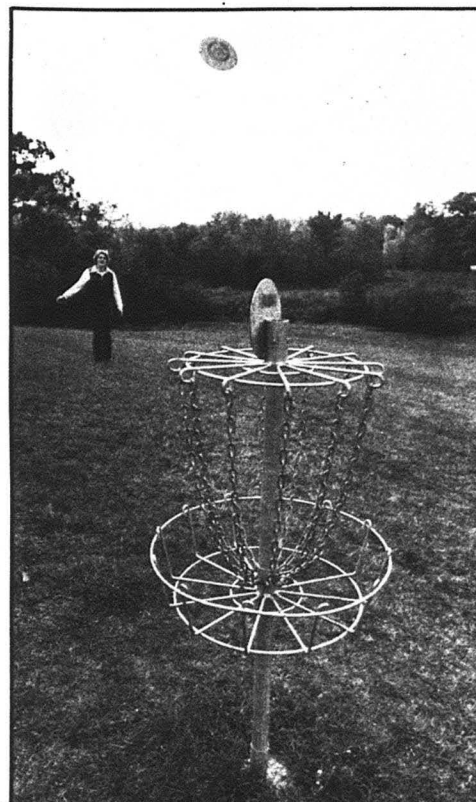
Irene Guerin, of Guerin's Recreational Center, says that having the only course of its kind in the state has disadvantages as well as advantages. Although there's no competition, and they're starting to get a lot of publicity, there's still too little awareness of the game. Most of the people who come to play have to have the game explained to them in detail.

Still, the game has a lot going for it. It can be played by children and adults alike, and it's cheaper than golf. The cost for 9 holes is \$1.00. 18 holes cost \$1.50, and you can play all day for \$2.50. If you don't want to invest a few dollars in a frisbee, you can rent one at Guerin's for 25 cents.



Irene Guerin, of Guerin's Recreation, hopes to promote winter frisbee golf, played on cross-country skis. "Some of these people are fanatic enough to try it."

All the hazards
of golf are there:
including the wind.



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Members of the "Animal House" fraternity (BRUCE MCGILL, TIM MATHESON, PETER RIEGERT, JOHN BELUSHI, THOMAS HULCE, STEVEN FURST and JAMES WIDDOES, (l to r) proudly display their fraternity "House," in this scene from "National Lampoon's Animal House," a Universal Release.

It was the Deltas against
the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL
LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE



Don't
Miss
John
Belushi

Turn on to CTV

By Sara Kremer

At six o'clock Thursday night, students began to drift into the University Telecommunications (UTC) television studio to prepare for Campus Television's entertainment show, "Stage Door-Live." Some students balanced at the top of ladders to adjust the lights for the different performances, sound technicians set up mikes, props were pulled out and set up on the plain gray floor, producers and directors went over last minute plans.

A while later, it was discovered that a camera was broken and they had to adjust their plans to be able to cover for the loss. By eight o'clock they are ready for a run-through with cameras to try to smooth out problems with audio, lights, timing, etc.

As the countdown began, there was a tenseness in the control room as everyone waited to see if all would go all right. At the end of the countdown the music went on and "Stage Door-Live" ran smoothly onto cable television, channel 3. Technicians continued to work behind the scenes to bring out the best on the television screen.

When it was over, the music began again, the credits rolled, and everyone relaxed as another week's work ended. The crew discussed what went wrong, right, and what had to be done better. The whole show was rerun on videotape for the crew and guests to view and critique.

"Stage Door-Live" is an unrehearsed show that CTV students produce every Thursday night at 8:30, on which local and state talent is used. CTV's faculty advisor, Chip Baker, explained that the purpose of the show is to "try to be more than an illusionary show. We not only

show the tinsel, but we also show what's holding the tinsel up."

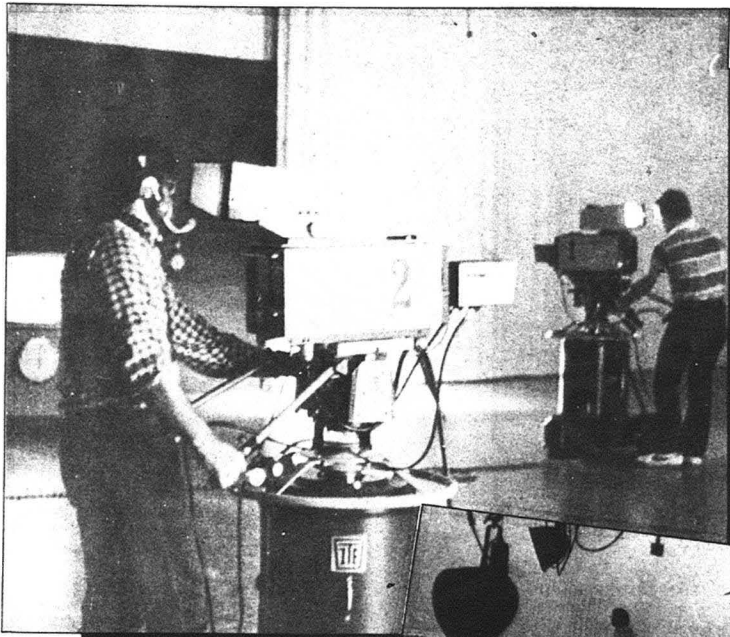
The entertainment show, he added, has a mission to stretch the human audience's minds as a dancer stretches out muscles to keep them in tone. It needs to show entertainment that they have not experienced before. CTV has the duo responsibility to the audience to do a faithful job of showing this entertainment and to the talent to work with them in conveying the messages that they bring in.

In addition to "Stage Door-Live," CTV produces two other regular shows: "Sports 'N' Action" and "Target," along with specials including "Telethon 78" which will be filmed the first part of December.

"Target" is a news and public affairs program aired on Tuesdays at 6:30 that deals with in-depth features from around the city and county. One week a reporter went with the rescue squad and with a hand camera filmed them in action. CTV had first-hand footage of the ambulance crew answering their calls. Another feature they have planned to do on "Target" is a prelude to the debate between gubernatorial candidates Lee Dreyfus and Martin Schreiber.

"Target" differs from a regular news show, CTV's general manager, Robb Beisser, explained, in that it only concentrates on one or two stories for the 30 minutes viewing time. Unlike "Stage Door-Live," it is taped and edited before showing.

CTV is run completely by students, with the exception of the faculty advisor. Students form the executive board, are the executive producers, directors, writers and crew members. Students are rotated each week to different positions so they can learn different



techniques. On any given week, the sound technician might be an expert and the light technician a beginner; one cameraman may be experienced and another might be new at it.

General manager of CTV, Robb Beisser, explained that CTV gives students who are making television their careers the opportunity to develop new techniques in improving their show. There is a lot more to television than the audience sees. "The heart of television production is in the control room."

Faculty advisor, Chip Baker, describes his classes and the CTV organization as a laboratory rather than a lecture class. Students can experiment with different ideas, and use their imagination and creativity. "They have not been trained to do schlock T.V.," he explained. They do not follow formula commercial television, soap operas, etc.

The purpose of CTV, Beisser said, is "to inform, entertain, and educate the student body and community of Stevens Point and in the same token to allow students interested in television the opportunity to perfect their skills and techniques of television programming." He added, "We also hope that more people from around the community and university

will participate through their talents. All they have to do is come in and talk."

"We have an open door policy to the community," Beisser continued. "Anyone may come in and join the group." Right now, he estimates that there are approximately 75 people involved in the group. The main production crews come from classes offered in the communications department: Comm. 127 and 327.

Although Campus Television is an independent organization, they are dependent on UTC for use of equipment. "We are separate from them," Beisser stressed, "but I want to have a working relationship with them." Beisser hopes it will be possible for CTV and UTC to help each other. Right now it is a relatively smooth relationship, he pointed out.

As long as there is open time on the cable, CTV can put on specials, films and shows. One of the possibilities CTV is looking at is a children's show on Saturday mornings. Besides the extra work involved, it would cost CTV extra money to pay the UTC technicians to come in and run the master control. Another possibility Beisser is working at for next semester is running feature films with critics from around the state to discuss the films and let

the audience know what went on behind the scenes, what some of the problems were, etc. Again, they run into money shortages.

Campus Television cannot get advertisement for their shows because they are a non-profit organization and are dependent on the school for their budget. They can, however, get sponsors for shows with educational purposes, although it will take careful research to discover if it will be possible for CTV to find sponsors.

Another change in CTV this year is that times will be fluctuated to get more viewership. In the past, shows have always been in the same time slot each day of the semester. This year, CTV will vary the times to see if their shows can compete with commercial television. Also, at the end of the shows, Beisser remarked, "I am asking for questions, comments or opinions so they can write or send in feedback on what we're doing right, what we're doing wrong, and what can be improved."

Campus Television works toward benefiting the students and the whole community of Stevens Point the best they can. A CTV guide is available to let people know what is going on that could be of interest to them.

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55° bar cocktails |
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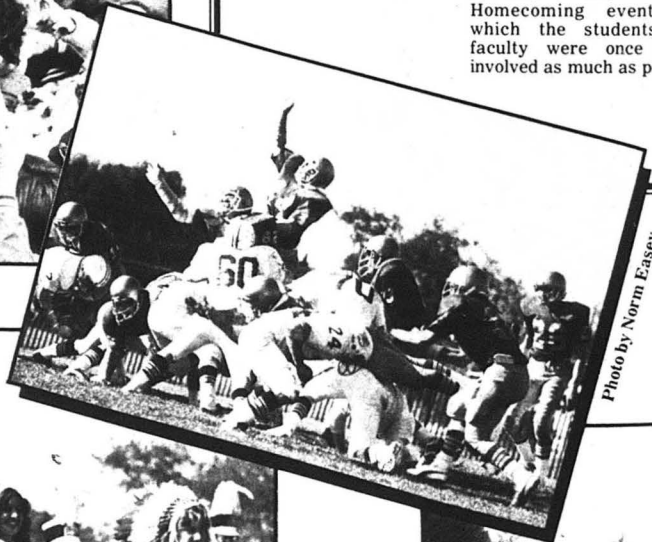
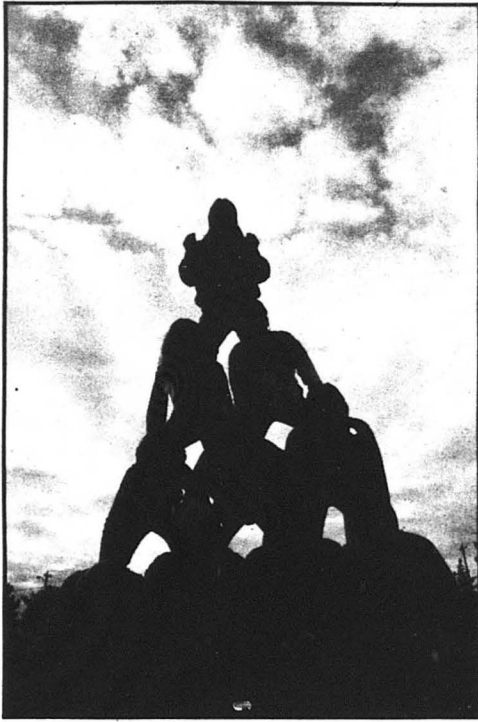


Photo by Norm Easey



Get yer rah rah's out -

H

In attempting to recapture some of the Homecoming spirit enjoyed in previous years, this year Homecoming '78 brought back a few of the old traditions, such as coffeehouses, a jazz fest, a parade, and a dance.

Homecoming originated as old alumni returned home to cheer on their hometown football teams, and gradually developed into an annual week-long celebration for alumni at high schools and colleges. However, Judy Pfeiffer, this year's Homecoming chairperson claimed that at UWSP there has been an obvious decline in interaction and interest toward homecoming between teachers and students. "Even though Homecoming itself hasn't died, most of its tradition has," stated Ms. Pfeiffer.

This year the Homecoming committee at UAB worked toward the ideal Homecoming events, in which the students and faculty were once again involved as much as possible

Homecoming '78

by Stephanie Allen

and enjoying themselves. "Students and faculty need to work together in order to make Homecoming a memorable event for all those attending," said Ms. Pfeiffer. "Most of the events were quite a success, with a definite increase in teacher-student involvement and excitement."

Perhaps one of the most competitive and exciting of this year's Homecoming events were the Budweiser Super Sports. The games were categorized into two different groups. Budweiser's College All-Stars consisted of one set of games with four additional games being added for the general student body's participation being sponsored by Watson, South, Hansen, and Neale. The Budweiser College All-Stars consisted of: Volleyball, 880 relay, Six-pack Pitch-In, Obstacle Course, Team Frisbee, and Tug-of-War.

These games were part of a National Competition with all participating schools opting

for the chance to make it to nationals. The winners of the local competition will proceed to state competition, these winners will go on to regionals, and from there, to nationals. Each team consisted of three women, three men, one alternate woman, and one alternate man, with this same team competing for points in each of the six games. The team gaining the highest number of points was proclaimed the winner and will go on to compete in state competition.

On Sunday, world famous bicyclist David Byrne, shared his two years of traveling around the world on a bike by showing a slide presentation at the Coffeehouse. Those students with bicycles and the love of adventure competed in the First Annual Flat Land Classic — a bike race which started at 1 p.m.

On Monday, October 8, the King and Queen voting began in Allen Center, Debot Center, and the University Center. The results of the

voting were King, Roy Olson; Queen, Tony Epple; and a royal court of eight consisting of Sallie Mayor and Mark Pennings, Nancy Mikeelsky and Mike Riley, Jennifer Frier and Jay Novak, Rochelle Kuzke and Brad Countryman.

Also on Monday, music lovers were treated to a colorful one-man-band instrumentalist, who is best known as the unique and very original Mr. Sergeant Pepperoni. Mr. Pepperoni blew and banged a trail of melodies from Allen Center to Debot.

At 3:00 on Monday, Bill Monroe a psychic from Illinois, gave a workshop presentation on astrology, yoga, Tarrot-Kabbala, and meditation.

Tuesday, October 10, a Victorian photographer took pictures of ladies dressed up in silk and satin, and fellows attired in top hats and striking pin-striped suits.

At 6:30 Tuesday, the pinball tournaments took place in the Recreational

Services Room, and at 8:00 all those who enjoy dancing to a fiddle gathered for an International Folkdancing Festival in Allen Center.

Wednesday, October 11, there was an Organizational Orgy in the concourse. A total of 15 organizations gathered around tables and told students about their organizations.

Thursday, October 12, a Natural Resources display was held in the concourse, and at 5:00 the Greater University Center Open Golf Tournament took place. Also on Thursday was the film presentation of "Turning Point" in the Program Banquet Room, and the band "Shine" performed in Allen Center.

Friday, October 13, there was an interesting arts and crafts display in the concourse, and a cracker eating contest and Marshmallow Mush in the coffeehouse for all food lovers who were either hungry or interested. At 4 p.m. Saturday, the sack race

competition was followed by a big pyramid build at the baseball diamond on the corner of Illinois Ave. and Maria Drive.

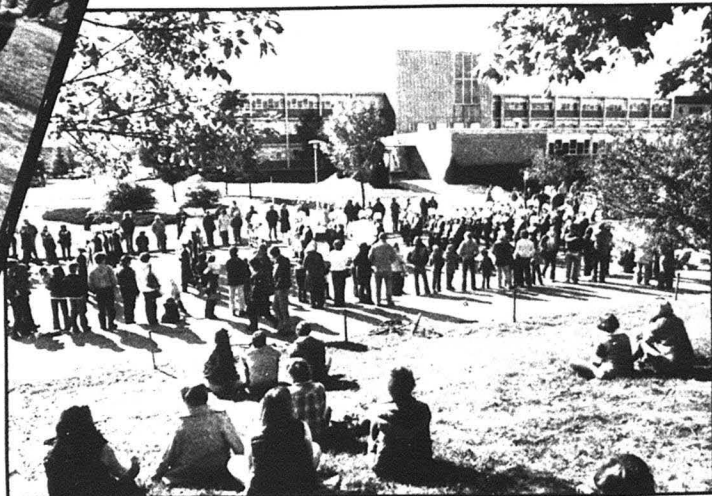
Every kid loves a parade, and so do a lot of us big people. On Saturday, October 14, the annual Homecoming parade marched its way across campus in a colorful trail of clowns, floats, and drum majorettes.

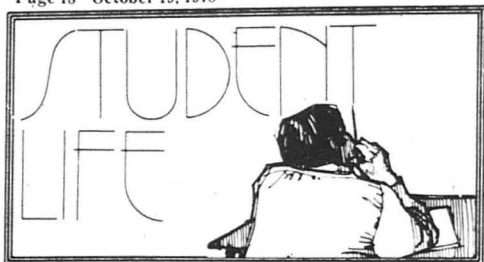
The Homecoming football game started at 2 p.m. on Goerke Field, as Stevens Point took on Oshkosh. Stevens Point lost to Oshkosh 21-0. The half-time entertainment included UWSP Marching Band, announcement of King and Queen, Hall of Fame, float competition, band competitions, and game competitions.

This year there were over 60 special events planned for Homecoming. Obviously, the committee at UAB, the faculty, and the students, worked together to keep the spirit of Homecoming tradition alive and growing, as they saluted the sports of '78.



Photos by Mark McQueen





excuses. This stems from deeply rooted social sanctions that have been given to drinking.

Not all the blame for the alcohol problem falls, he feels, on the abuser himself. Some of it should fall on what he calls the "enabler." "You can be an enabler if you are enabling that abusive behavior to go on." An example of this type of person would be one who puts his sloppy drunk roommate to bed, and doing everything he could to help him with his plight, such as helping him with his clothes, cleaning him up, and vouching for him.

Education, through many varied channels, is the only way Niehausen feels he can mount his attack against the problem. "We never look at things from a preventive point of view," he says, and he plans to change this.

"I try not to moralize," says Niehausen about his job philosophy. "It's up to the individuals to make a decision, but I think it should be an informed decision."

Talks and discussions with students about alcohol has been the main way Niehausen has been publicizing his information. These talks have taken place in numerous settings, but most commonly they have been in the residence halls. Coming from both a biology and psychology background, he structures his programs to include both of these areas.

"Alcohol has two effects on the body," Niehausen explains. "It irritates and it sedates. We tend to ignore the irritation effect because of the sedation effect." During a typical program he will explain the physical changes in a person while they continue drinking.

The psychological aspect of drinking is more complex. Niehausen contends that we don't like to admit that we are abusing ourselves. We rationalize and make

By Bill Reinhard

Our university community's fine history has had a few blemishes in the past. Some of these stem from the large amount of alcoholic beverages consumed by students. Even a dramatic tragedy which involved a death after a drinking spree in the fall of '75 didn't change the drinking habits of UWSP students by a drastic amount. Something has been lacking in the non-academic education of our school.

Nick Niehausen has been hired by the Student Life administration specifically to make up for the information void. As the alcohol educator, his sole area, Niehausen plans to enlighten the university students to the facts of alcohol and its abuse.

The position Niehausen holds is a direct outgrowth of the Committee for More Healthy Decisions (CMHD). They saw the abuse problem as one that could be eased by constructive use of educational materials pertaining to it.



By Katy Kowalski
ELLEN DAVIS' CARROT
CAKE AND CREAM
CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 cup carrots
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups finely grated carrots
- 2 cups whole-wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Nuts (optional)

Thoroughly mix wet ingredients, add dry ingredients. Beat lightly and pour immediately into a greased 9x13 pan or 2 8-inch cake rounds. Bake 350 degrees for 50 minutes for large pan, or 35 minutes for smaller pans. Test for doneness with a toothpick.

CREAM CHEESE
FROSTING

- 1 8 ounce package cream cheese
- One-third to 1/2 cup butter, softened.
- 1/2 cup honey (or to taste)
- Beat until creamy. Frost after cake has cooled.

This is the time of year when win'er squash are

abundant. They are cheap and sometimes free from friends and neighbors whose gardens seem to have overflowed with the pulpy vegetable. They can be stored and last well into the winter and even spring.

There are a few hints that I learned for storing squash. Wash and inspect a squash before storing. If there is any sign of damage, use it immediately in cooking, but do not store. Store in a dry place where the temperature is a cool 40 to 50 degrees. Don't stack the squash in a box or a bushel basket. They should be placed in single layers on a shelf or a table, never on the floor. Use them throughout the winter as needed.

BAKED WINTER SQUASH

Cut into individual servings or cut in half. Lay pieces of squash on a cookie sheet with skin side down. Brush with oil and honey, season with sea salt, a dash of mace, nutmeg or cinnamon. Bake until tender at 350 for 20 to 30 minutes.

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POETRY

Tom McKeown

Tom McKeown is a member of the English Department at UWSP and has published in a number of magazines including *The New Yorker*, *Saturday Review*, *Harper's Magazine*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Nation*, *Commonweal*, *The New York Times*, *The Harvard Advocate*, *The North American Review*, *The Yale Review* and various foreign periodicals. He has published four books of poems and seven chapbooks. He has worked for the poets-in-the-schools program in Kansas, Missouri, and Michigan.

No Other Dance

August. And the mind races itself toward nothing known.
Flowers bloom, vegetables ripen in the muggy air. How far
I have come, how far there is to go. I will not cut
My name in granite nor upon water. The wind blows, shading
The islands of the mind that may take control of the body.
The wind leans on me like an old friend. My hands are empty,
Always empty. Going nowhere is the most difficult task.

Salmon and trout run the deep currents, cold currents. I am
Not in pursuit. Let them be, projectiles in the glassy
World they have made their own.

My heart skips, beats stronger. Minutes race minutes.
The world travels forward like a high velocity bullet, hitting
All the targets: myself and everything that breathes. And yet
This is the sprawling plan that cannot be disturbed, denied.

Stand in the wind: this is the place outside the body, the high
Boundary. Reach and fall, reach and fall — there is no other
Choice, no other dance to dance.

Stone Cold April

The world is cold and full.
I am drunk this afternoon
with everything I cannot
endure: the sea, the hibiscus
blossoms, the horses drinking
in the river.

It is getting dark in Missouri.
The young girls
are putting on new clothes.
They are excited
by the fresh smell
of their own bodies,
their swelling breasts.
Another movie, another party.
They slip into bed
like mechanical toys.
It is having fun, they say.
The world is open to them.
They open themselves
to the world.
It is a nice arrangement.
Like marriage. A few of them
will be happy.

I turn outside this world,
fast, alone, quiet; a few poems,
like small fires, burst suddenly
out of the dark.

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Winter Pleasures

She passes a bus which is transparent.
Her car is ice, her wheels ice. Snow clogs
The sky until all blue vanishes.
The temperature falls and in falling,
Limbs break off, fall. Birds point south.

She takes it all naturally, like divorce.
She centers her perfect face in the mirror,
Watches the man following dangerously close
In a black sedan.

She is free today, she tells herself.
The weather is nothing. She laughs when she
Thinks of her heart filling with snow.

She steps out of her car into a man's arms;
He is everything to her when she feels his ice
Slide across her breasts; his lips remain
Motionless, like the cool stillness
Before an avalanche. Then a sudden coupling
On the hard snow,
Inexplicable as sleet in August.

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SPORTS

Oshkosh blanks UWSP Homecoming

By Leo Pieri

In a Homecoming football game which left UWSP fans with little to cheer about, the UWSP football team bowed to UW-Oshkosh 21-0 last Saturday.

The Pointers were plagued by the same offensive inconsistencies and mistakes which have marred the UWSP season thus far.

The Pointers' offense failed to take advantage of some turnovers by Oshkosh early in the game, and never was much of a scoring threat there after.

Pointer defensive end Jeff Groeschel recovered two Oshkosh fumbles in the first quarter, each within minutes apart, which left the Pointer offense in good scoring position. But penalties and inability to move the ball left the Pointer offense with nothing to show for the turnovers. In one of the offensive sets after a fumble recovery the Pointers did manage to stay in field goal position, but kicker Dean Van Order's 32 yard three point try was wide right.

"I was very disappointed with our offense," said UWSP head mentor Ron Steiner. "We're just not performing, and I honestly don't know if gaining more experience will help or not."

The Oshkosh offense which hadn't scored in almost 3 full games generated much more

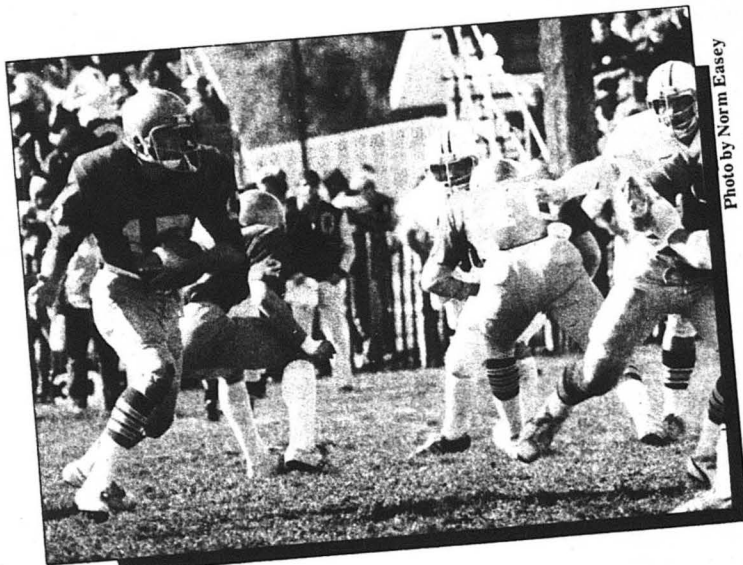


Photo by Norm Easey

Flanker Joe Zuba managed 7 receptions against Oshkosh last Saturday. But it was the Pointer defense which faced Oshkosh most of the time as the Pointers lost 21-0. The Pointers will go to Whitewater to face the first place Warhawks on Saturday.

offense than the Pointers and came away with 3 touchdowns which was more than enough. The Titans offense clicked behind running backs Jay Schmick and Greg Cihlar. Schmick gained 118 yards rushing and provided two of the Titan

scores, one on a 30 yard gallop. The other Oshkosh score came on a 27 yard aerial strike from quarterback Tom Brooks to end Bruce Wild.

The Pointer defense put up a competitive battle throughout most of the game,

but spent most of the second half on the field getting worn down by the Oshkosh running game.

The score was kept lower than it might have been by the scrappy tackling of the Pointer defenders. Defensive back Mike Stahl intercepted

a Titan pass to stop one of the Oshkosh scoring drives, and provided a bright spot for the enthusiastic Homecoming fans at Goerke field.

Steiner felt the defense deserved some praise, "I thought they played well, especially our freshmen tackles Diny (Ken) and De Garmo (Steve)," he said.

Oshkosh held the definite advantage in total offensive yardage gained 279-151. Pointer flanker Joe Zuba pulled in seven passes for 59 yards to help out the Pointer offense, but overall the offense was ineffective behind frosh quarterback Mike Schuchardt who completed 10 of 22 passes, but it only amounted to 63 yards gained.

The Pointer loss gives UWSP an overall record of 2-4, but they have yet to win in the WSUC where they have their four losses.

The Pointers will try to regroup before they travel to Whitewater to take on the Warhawks. The Pointers will have a difficult task trying to subdue the Warhawks who are currently in a tie for first place in the WSUC with Eau Claire. Whitewater is 4-0 in the conference and 4-3 overall. The game will be Saturday at Warhawk stadium in Whitewater, and it will be carried by WWSP, 90 FM.

Lady tankers crush Oshkosh

Riding the crest of three first places and a new school record by Bonnie Eschenbauch, the UWSP women's swim team coasted by UW-Oshkosh 85½ to 43½ at the UWSP Gelwicks Memorial Pool Friday night. In the second half of the double dual, UWSP wasn't as fortunate as it was on the short end of a 93-38 score to UW-La Crosse. La Crosse also bombed Oshkosh 109-22.

Eschenbauch, a Sauk City native, swam to firsts in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races and also was on the winning 400 freestyle relay team. Her blue ribbon in the 100 freestyle had a clocking of 57.1 seconds which established both a new pool and new school record. Each of her firsts came in the meet with UW-Oshkosh.

Maureen Krueger was a double winner against the

Titan swimmers with top finishes in the 50 and 100 butterfly and she also swam on the first place 400 freestyle relay team.

Kathy Wodash also had a big night with a first in the 50 yard backstroke, a second in the 200 backstroke, and was on the winning 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Other individual standouts against the Titans were Mary Greenlaw, first in the 200 backstroke and second in the 50 backstroke; Sheri Blohowiak, first in the 50 yard breaststroke and member of the 200 medley relay; Debbie Luetzow, first in diving; and Sue Lallemond and Jackie Kries had top finishes in the 200 breaststroke and 500 freestyle respectively.

UWSP's next meet will be Saturday, October 21st, at UW-Green Bay.

PIGSKIN PROPHETS



By Kurt Denissen & Rick Herzog

Prophets are coming off a fine week of predictions. 12-2 week seven was their best performance giving the Prophets a 73-25 tally on the year. This week the Prophets will try something new. They will travel to Bloomington, Minn. to encourage another Packer victory. It will be our first appearance in Vike Country. Hope we are alive to predict next week's picks.

CHICAGO OVER TAMPA BAY — After four losses thus far the Payton Place will be in prime time television. Watch the Bears destroy the Bucs by 11.

CINCINNATI OVER BUFFALO — Victory Number 1 will be so sweet to the Bengals. Cincy bang the Bills with Ken Anderson's bullets.

MIAMI OVER NEW ENGLAND — Griese's the word. Look out lucky Patriots this game is for first place in the AFL East. Dolphins by a touchdown.

N.Y. JETS OVER ST. LOUIS — Talk is starting in St. Louis that they may not win a game this season. Jim

Hart's injury doesn't help the situation. Jets by 8.

SAN DIEGO OVER DETROIT — An interconference scrimmage. But the final score will be added to their respective losing records. Lions 17, Chargers 21.

WASHINGTON OVER N.Y. GIANTS — Revenging Redskins to win. After last week's loss we wouldn't want to be a Giant even if we sat on the bench the entire game, Redskins by 13.

DALLAS OVER PHILADELPHIA — Wilbert Montgomery will trip over a hash mark on the three yard line of Dallas. He is still a fantastic running back. Cowboys will pull out of this contest by 5.

CLEVELAND OVER K.C. — The Chiefs will lose seven in a row without the boat. Browns need a big victory and should have no problems. Cleveland cruises by 12.

GREEN BAY OVER MINNESOTA — As stated earlier the Pigskin Prophets will be at the game. Trick or treat is still a week away Fran. No hand-outs this week as the Green and Gold hit

harder and will literally beat the Vikings by 4.

ATLANTA OVER SAN FRANCISCO — 49ers will not score a point unless they decide to do another Hertz commercial with O.J. Simpson at halftime. Atlanta 17, Frisco 00.

DENVER OVER BALTIMORE — Broncos versus the Colts, is this going to be a rodeo. Horse mania is a pro football stadium? We ride with the Orange Crush by 5.

L.A. OVER NEW ORLEANS — Rams are rolling and improve each week. Even Pope John II couldn't help the Saints. Unbeatable by 10.

OAKLAND OVER SEATTLE — In a last minute play, Kenny Stabler will connect with Cliff Branch for a touchdown pass. A close offensive battle with the Raiders over Jim Zorn and Company by 6.

PITTSBURGH OVER HOUSTON — Monday night massage for the Steelers. Apply OIL and rub it in. Thank you Bum Phillips, maybe you are in the wrong business. Steelers by 10.

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REC SERVICES

Lady netters down Oshkosh

Surviving the rigors of un-tennis like 40 degree weather, the UWSP women's tennis team defeated its counterparts from UW-Oshkosh 7-2 at the UWSP courts Friday afternoon.

The Lady Pointer win was a dominating one with both of Oshkosh's points coming in three sets, one in singles and the other in doubles play.

The only UWSP win to go three sets was at No. 2 singles where Shirley Weir outlasted the Titan's Cathy Woyahn 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

Victorious in singles action for Point besides Weir were Mary Splitt, Sheryl Schubart, Kerry Meinberg and Maureen Fleury.

Mary Wacha teamed up with Splitt at No. 1 doubles and rolled to a 7-6, 6-2 win as did Meinberg and Fleury at No. 3 with scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

The win improved the Lady Pointers' record to 7-4 in dual meet competition. Coach

Rosy Kociuba and her team will now gear up for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet which will begin Thursday in Whitewater.

SINGLES

No. 1 Sue Berg (0) beat Mary Wacha, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1

No. 2 Shirley Weir (SP) beat Cathy Woyahn 6-4, 0-6, 6-1

No. 3 Mary Splitt (SP) beat Jeannie Paulsky 6-1, 6-2

No. 4 Sheryl Schubart (SP) beat Denise Locke 6-4, 6-2

No. 5 Kerry Meinberg (SP) beat Bridget Matenaer 7-5, 6-2

No. 6 Maureen Fleury (SP) beat Barb Bechman 6-2, 7-5

DOUBLES

No. 1 Wacha-Splitt (SP) beat Berg-Woyahn 7-6, 6-2

No. 2 Rawlesky-Locke (0) beat Schubart-Weir 4-6, 6-4, 6-4

No. 3 Meinberg-Fleury (SP) beat Munger-Matenaer 6-2, 6-0



Lady netter shows nice forehand stroke. WWIAC championships are next for the Pointers.

WWIAC tennis finals slated

The WWIAC tennis championships are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Saturday at UW-Whitewater. Competition begins at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, with an 8 a.m. start scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The tournament site consists of the 10 lighted UW-Whitewater courts. Also available for use are additional outdoor courts at Whitewater High School, as well as indoor courts at UW-Whitewater and in Janesville.

The tournament is a single elimination tournament with first round losers moving into a consolation bracket. The no-add method of scoring will be used.

In order for a team to be eligible to participate in the tournament, they must have competed against at least half of the other conference

schools in dual meets.

An All-Conference team will be named immediately following the tournament. This team will consist of the champions of each flight. A second team will be chosen by balloting.

The tournament is used to determine eligibility for the regional competition to be held in May.

The teams which will be competing, and their present conference dual meet records are listed below.

- Carroll — 9-9
- Carthage — 5-6
- Eau Claire — 5-2
- Green Bay — 1-8
- La Crosse — 8-0
- Marquette — 7-3
- Milwaukee — 8-1
- Oshkosh 4-4
- Parkside — 3-5
- Stevens Point — 6-4
- Stout — 2-7
- Whitewater — 5-4

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Field hockey wins easily

By Tom Seal

The UWSP women's field hockey team beat UW-Oshkosh at Colman Field on Friday by a score of 2-0.

Even though the score was fairly close, it was not indicative of the play. Point totaled 38 shots on goal as compared to just nine for the Titans. Leading the barrage of shots for the Pointers was Ann Tiffe. She hammered at the goal 11 times, but failed to score.

Mary Schultz was close behind with eight shots but she drilled one from the edge of the circle at the 23:50 mark of the first half. The final goal

was scored by Jane Stangl with 12 minutes gone in the second half. Stangl also took eight shots at the goal.

Coach Nancy Page felt, "Our attack was tremendous and we put great pressure on the Oshkosh defense throughout the contest."

Also cited were the defensive efforts of the team and particularly Ginnie Rose. Coach Page said, "I thought they played well particularly Ginnie Rose who who let few balls get by her."

The Pointer team will be home again on Oct. 20 when they host River Falls for Parent's Day.

Harriers place 7th

By Jay Schweikl

MADISON — The UWSP cross country team placed seventh out of twelve teams in the annual Tom Jones Invitational this past weekend.

The host Wisconsin Badgers, the defending Big 10 champions and NCAA powerhouse, won the meet easily with a total of 18 points. The Badgers placed four runners in a dead heat for first place at 24:15 for the five mile Yahara Hills country club course.

UWSP accumulated 199 points on a 12-39-40-47-61 finish by Dan Buntman, Doug Johns, E. Mark Johnson, Mike Trzebiatowski and Jay Schweikl. About 150 runners competed in the race.

In finishing seventh, the Pointers fell short of their goal of defeating arch-rival La Crosse, the defending WSUC champions. The Indians finished fourth with 120 points.

"I'm not pleased that we lost to La Crosse," stated

mentor Rick Witt. "A small consolation was that we handled Eau Claire and Oshkosh with a sub-par performance on our part. Our problem is getting our first five runners to run well at the same time. Some people ran good races for us, but others had poor ones. Dan Buntman and Doug Johns did the job,

but it doesn't speak well of a veteran team like ours when a freshman (Johns) is our second man.

The Pointers were well represented in the women's race, placing three runners in the top 25. Leading the way was Dawn Buntman, who finished in sixth place. Beth Mayek finished 12th and Kim Hlavka was 22nd.

Next weekend the Pointers have their final tuneup for the conference meet, as they travel to Petrifying Springs Park near Kenosha for the annual Carthage Invitational. Race time is 11:30 a.m.

Ruggers kick Appleton

By Tom Tyrone

The UWSP Rugby Club continued its winning ways here Saturday against the Appleton ruggers. The Stevens Point club blanked its opponents 21-0, boosting its record.

The Pointers took a 4-0 half-time lead following a tough defensive stand off.

Due to an influx of injuries that occurred in the Oshkosh match the Point squad was forced to start numerous inexperienced players. However, the inexperienced ruggers played well throughout the game and made few mistakes.

As indicated by the shut-out, the defense and scrum were extremely effective. Many turnovers resulted from the defensive play.

In the second half the

Pointers began to pass and control the ball with confidence. Appleton was unable to handle UWSP in the half resulting in the Pointers scoring 17 points.

The match was a clean hard-hitting contest and was not marred by disputes or injuries.

The Appleton club traditionally has produced better efforts in the spring season but take nothing away from Point players. "The guys that stepped in did a real good job," said Ron Tanko.

The UWSP club will host its last home game of the fall season Saturday against La Crosse. Two matches on the road will follow.

The ruggers will continue to play this spring with more participants and a busier schedule.

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30
Nov. 1, 6



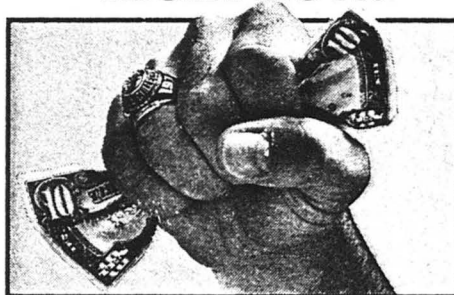
7:00 In Rec Services
Max. 6 People

REGISTER—

ANYTIME BEFORE CLASS BEGINS IN THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. CLASS SIZE
LIMITED.

Registration Fee \$1.00

**THE RING
YOU WEAR FOREVER
WILL SAVE YOU \$10
RIGHT NOW.**



**JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE
RING WEEK. OCTOBER 16-21.
University Store --
Univ. Center 346-3431**

THE SALAD BAR IS BACK

"BUILD YOUR OWN SALAD" IS BACK



TUESDAY LUNCH 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY DINNER 4:45 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

**IN THE PINERY DINING ROOM,
UNIVERSITY CENTER**



**Green Bay Packer Games—
Sunday Afternoon
Battlestar Galactica—
Sunday 7-8 P.M.
Monday Night Football
In The Coffeehouse on the
Giant Vidio Beam**

SPORTS SHORTS

By Leo Pieri

...Overall UWSP teams did very well against competition during the Homecoming weekend. UWSP fans must also be commended for their enthusiastic and spirited support. The Pointer spirited fans are always tops in the WSUC conference.

...Last Friday the UWSP women volleyballers celebrated homecoming victoriously as they took three of five matches from UW-Oshkosh at the Berg gym. It was the first home appearance for the Pointers, and they improved their dual meet record to 3-1. Coach Nancy Schoen's Pointers will be at home tonight taking on UW-Madison and Marquette in a double dual meet starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Berg gym. Fri. and Sat. the lady Pointers will host the Stevens Point Invitational.

...It looks like a title showdown on October 28, for the WSUC conference crown between Whitewater and Eau Claire, barring any upsets...Ron Steiner...

...Two months ago if someone had told me Green Bay would be 6-1 and Cincinnati 0-7, I would have wondered what type of drugs that person was doing.

...Why doesn't Bart Starr show more emotion when his Packers are doing so well? They weren't expected to even contend for the division title and look at them. He should jump up and down or something! Maybe he's saving it for when they start playing like the Packers of old. Not the ones of the glory

years, the ones of the gory years.

...The Packers record is still going strong, but such notables as Dallas, Los Angeles and Denver along with rivals Minnesota and Chicago must be dealt with before playoff whippers are heard.

...The Wisconsin Badgers record is deceiving also. What will happen when hungry Wolverines and hot Boilermakers come to Camp Randall Stadium?

...The Chicago Bears picked up veteran Allen Page from the Minnesota Vikings. Are the Vikings ready to get rid of their dinosaurs and bring in some young blood? It helped the team in Green Bay.

...Pro basketball started last week and if you have time to follow that along with the World Series, pro football, college football and Howard Cosell you don't do much studying on the weekends.

...Reggie Jackson showed little leaguers throughout the United States what professional sportsmanship is about, when he was struck out by 21-year-old Bob Welch. Jackson showed good manners when after striking out, he immediately kicked dirt furiously, threw his bat almost hitting some Yankees in the dugout, and swore intently at his failure to hit the ball. He said he lost his concentration on the pitch. It looked like he lost his concentration on reality with his inability to be a hero.

Frosh gridgers run over Oshkosh

Behind a ground game that is seldom seen by a Pointer football team, the UWSP freshmen gridgers overpowered the frosh from UW-Oshkosh 14-0 Monday afternoon at the UWSP practice fields.

The host Pointers compoked an impressive 227 yards rushing and added 34 yards passing for a total offense of 261 yards in the game. Just as successful was the UWSP defense which held the Titans to 33 yards rushing and 92 yards in total offense.

Bill Brauer, a 5-9, 165 pounder from Algoma led the Point assault by coming off the bench and darning for 110 yards in 10 carries and scoring both Pointer touchdowns. Both TD jaunts came in the second quarter on runs of 11 and 14 yards. Both extra points came on placements by SPASH graduate Tom Prince.

Green Bay Premontre alumnus Steve Busch also

had a big day with 66 yards on the ground in 15 carries

while SPASH grad John Martin added 37 yards in nine attempts.

Former SPASH star Tom Lundquist quarterbacked the first half of the contest and completed three of nine passes for 34 yards. Two of those completions came on third down situations and kept Pointer drives alive.

The Pointer defense was like a brick wall despite the fact that Pointer coach John Schultz substituted freely throughout the contest. The Titans were held to six first downs, and two of those came on penalties. A strong pass rush and a sticky secondary

limited Oshkosh to six pass completions in 25 attempts and also had interceptions by Paul Rydel and Allan Boyer. Both are Minnesota natives who hail from St. Paul and Albert Lea respectively.

The Pointer freshmen are now 1-2-0 on the year.

REVIEWS

Hot licks and sheer Bliss

By Paul Bruss

Variety seems to be the theme so far at Club 1015. Last Wednesday, Oct. 11 performances by Wet Behind the Ears and Chris Bliss gave occasion to enjoy a myriad of art and musical styles.

The seven members of Wet Behind the Ears performed two sets of music with as many styles as they have band members. Their songs included those of artists such as Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton, Merle Haggard, and others. The band also performed a few of their own songs.

Wet Behind the Ears played everything from bluegrass, to country, to country rock. Whichever style they chose to play they did it well and seemed to have a good time in the process.

The good times Wet Behind the Ears inspired were evident by cries of "eee-ha!" from the audience. It seems as though when a band has a good time on stage, their enthusiasm is just naturally contagious. The way Wet Behind the Ears ignited the audience would certainly make many similar bands envious of this La Crosse-based band. Their rendition of "Orange Blossom Special" inspired enough foot-stomping and hand-clapping to numb the senses. On the other hand, some songs were

more mellow with a stronger country flavor. They varied the pace of their music well, enough to keep almost everyone happy.

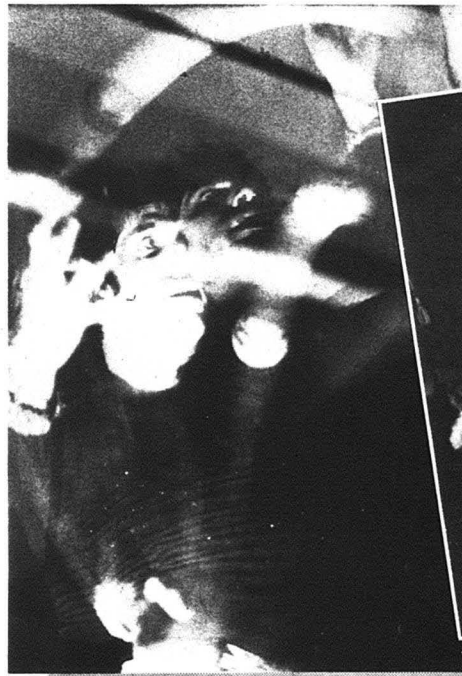
The high points of the night were good guitar playing, both electric and acoustic, fine female vocals, and some pretty wild fiddling. Linda Ronstadt fans were treated to a pretty female vocalist who looked, as well as sounded like Ronstadt herself.

The Program Banquet Room was not filled, but for those who did attend, Wet Behind the Ears proved to be musically versatile and well worth listening to.

The evening began with an unusual form of artistry. Juggler Chris Bliss, a past performer on the Midnight Special, used rock music and unusual lighting effects to enhance his art form. He calls his art, "music for the eyes."

Bliss was also something not too many people expect a juggler to be — a comedian. Using the time in-between songs to present his humor, Bliss often sounded like Steve Martin. Doesn't a plea for asshole liberation sound like Martin's type of material? Bliss was original however, not like the hoards of amateur Martin impersonators.

Bliss' juggling was a delight. His colored fluorescent tennis balls



Chris Bliss

Photo by Mark McQueen

seemed to do everything but juggle themselves. With the added effect of strobe or black lights they often looked like popcorn exploding in a popper. But unlike other explosions, Bliss knew just where the pieces would fall.

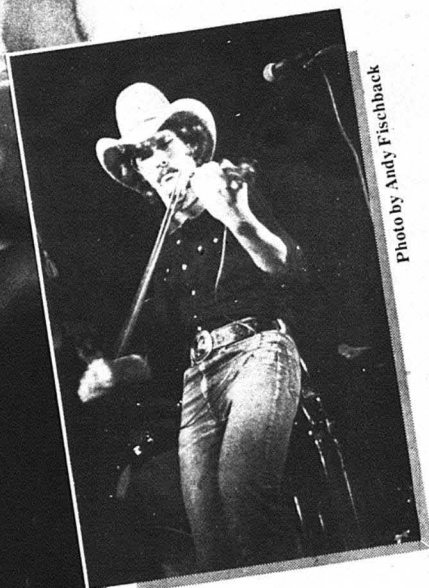
The music Bliss chose to accompany his act included songs by The Beatles, Kansas, and Led Zeppelin. He could have been more imaginative in his selection. These songs are too over played to do much to heighten

Wet Behind the Ears

the effects of his talents. Given a good sound system, the effects of careful, creative musical selection could be mind blowing.

Regardless, Chris Bliss was enjoyable, talented, and quite funny.

Photo by Andy Fischback



It's never too late to fall in love



Crystal Kapter and Spencer Prokop

By Debbie Schmidt

The University Theatre Department opened its first studio theatre production of the season, "6 RMS RIV VU," on October 15. The play, written by Bob Randall and directed by Mike Janowiak, is entirely a student production.

The story is set in an unfurnished apartment open for inspection by prospective tenants. Two middle-aged people, Paul Friedman and Anne Miller (played by Crystal Kapter and Spencer Prokop), find themselves accidentally locked in the apartment by the building's superintendent. They are both happily married to other people, but become strongly attracted to each other. They gradually get to know each other by reminiscing about the past, and come back to the apartment later the same night for a picnic in the living room. The picnic eventually moves to the bedroom.

But after their one night

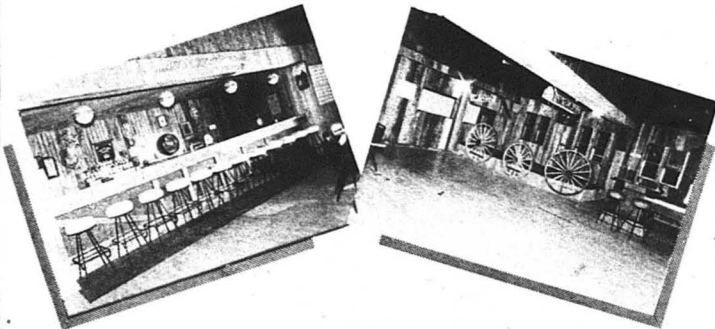
tryst, Paul and Anne decide that a formal affair is definitely out. Both couples come back to look at the apartment the next day and find out their spouses know each other. They say goodbye for good, realizing that it really would never work out between them.

The stage was small (20x20) and the audience sat in a semi-circle around it. Three-quarters round seating allows for a much greater feeling of intimacy between the actors and their audience. It also provides a better view of the stage than the conventional thrust stage and its respective seating arrangement.

Randall's touching and humorous play reminds one that it's really never too late to fall in love, and that honesty, loyalty and love did not die with Ozzie Nelson.

"6 RMS RIV VU" will be running October 15-21 in the studio theatre. For more information call 346-4100.

WARM & INVITING



THE COW PALACE AT CLUB 66

OCTOBER

Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
19 Thurs., Oct. 19th "Thirsty"	20 GLENDALE TRAIN	21 FRAN & THE NIGHT TRAIN	22 SUNSHINE EXPRESS 6-10
NOVEMBER			
2	3 NIGHT TRAIN (From Tomah)	4 NIGHT TRAIN	5 DROVERS 6-10
9 SIN CITY Bluegrass	10	11 WALKIN' COUNTRY	12

COMING NOV. 11TH

WALKIN' COUNTRY



PARTNERS
PUB

STANLEY
STREET

51 BYPASS

7 MILES EAST

66

COUNTY 2

CLUB
66

592-4229

Room Available For Parties Up To 75

Pledging for Animal House

Animal House
Universal Studios
Directed by John Landis
Reviewed by Albert Stanek
Animal House was one of the high points of Summer 1978 for me. It ranks right up there with Steve Martin at Alpine Valley, Jimmy Speeris at the Coliseum, my 10-year high school class reunion and the wild grape harvest.

It is a classic. An absolute classic!
The scene is small town USA Faber College. The year is 1962. Kent Dorfman (garden variety nerd) and Lawrence Kroger (typical naive freshman) are shopping for a fraternity to pledge. After getting the cold shoulder from the elite they meander toward the neighboring Delta House.

Outside, a rather rotund figure is relieving his bladder. They tap him on the shoulder. He turns (never interrupting his elimination). Dorfman and Kroger get christened, and we get launched on a two hour and fifteen minute voyage of pure mirth.

The jolly troll who douses Dorfman and Kroger is John Belushi of Saturday Night Live. Belushi, in the role of John Blutarski, the original goodtimer, is perfect. He rivals Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Groucho and all of the Three Stooges in his mastery of the sight gag. His speaking parts are weak. His mime is cherishable.

Belushi (Bluto) has so many stellar scenes that it's hard to chose which to mention.

A memorable classic is Bluto in the cafeteria line. You know the old routine. Stuff the food in your mouth, your pocket, your ear . . . anywhere where the check-out person won't detect. Belushi does it perfectly. You'll roll.

The there's Bluto peeking in the sorority window. He's on a second story ladder ogling pretty little Mandy Pepperidge. You hear the slightest of groans and then . . . bango! Bluto's libido pushes him past the breaking point and off the wall. You have to see it.

There's also Bluto at the now infamous Roman TOGA party. Bluto trying to sneak a horse into the Administration Building and Bluto giving the Deltas a pep talk when all seems lost.

Bluto is classic. He is at

his best doing this type of material and provides a lot of laughs. His is by no means the whole show, however.

Tim Matheson does an admirable "Otter," the fast-talking campus dreamboat and seducer of Fawn Leibowitz's roommate. Donald Sutherland is superb as Jennings, the stereotyped pot-smoking English Prof working on his novel. The guy who does Dean Wormer is chilling. So is D-Day, Babs, Niedemeyer, the whole works. Casting Director Michael Chinnich has done a truly tremendous job of bringing each of the bizarre characters totally in synch with their perfectly crafted roles and even more perfectly crafted names.

Animal House was written by Harold Ramis, Douglas Kenney, and Chris Miller. All have been associated with National Lampoon magazine although Miller is the only one still listed as a contributor.

The screenplay is crisp and tangy. As you would expect from Lampooners. The trio does an immaculate job of portraying the irreverence of Delta House, the fraternity that "dropped a truckload of fizzes in the swim meet and delivered the medical school cadavers to the alumni dinner."

Kenney and Miller appear intermittently in the film. Kenney is most distinguishable as "Stork," the gangly Delta who leads the high school marching band down a dead-end alley. Miller is Handbar, his associate during the parade scene.

The screenplay reportedly took two years to put together. The production itself took just over two months.

Director John Landis utilizes some nifty optical tools and maintains the timing essential for classic slapstick mayhem comedy. Some dozen stuntmen aid the cause.

Animal House is an intense energy force. It is currently the largest grossing film in the world. It has catapulted Belushi to People mag cover status. It has provoked the Madison Student Government to allocate some \$2500 for an attempted duplication of the Roman TOGA party and it has made an awful lot of people guffaw.

If you like to guffaw . . .



Bill Crofut

Poetry in song

By Lori Jungblith

"Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." Sound like I'm describing a wedding? More aptly I'm referring to the program in Michelsen Hall, Saturday, Oct. 14, performed by Bill Crofut.

Crofut, a veteran of the Korean War of the '50's and the protest era of the '60's, entertained Saturday night's audience with a wide variety of music including traditional English and American folk songs, blues and what he refers to as "poetry in song." The latter type of music was developed, he says, through the influence of a personal friend of his, Robert Penn Warren.

Crofut gave Warren credit for the idea of putting music to popular verse and said Warren was responsible for finding many of the poems he adapted. Crofut stated that it was very rare to find a person that could write good verse as well as good music and as a result many of his songs have verses written by such poets as Robert Louis Stevenson and e.e. cummings.

While doing extensive traveling in the U.S. and abroad Crofut has developed his own particular style. Amidst the simple setting of a single chair, a table, a coffee cup and his two instruments (banjo and guitar) he was capable of taking the audience with him to the places his songs originated in, whether it be the deep south or Romania.

Simplicity seemed to be a valuable asset of Crofut's as he told the audience humorous stories while tuning his guitar. His grey hair and beard and his rolled up shirt sleeves gave the

audience the impression of a comfortable "down home" setting that enabled everyone to sit back, relax and enjoy the atmosphere he created. Perhaps John Wilson of the New York Times said it best when he stated of Crofut's performing, "everything was done with verve and flair that caught the listener immediately and carried him along."

Much of the audience's enjoyment and so it seemed Crofut's also came when everyone sang together. At first he had to prompt everyone to sing louder but as the evening continued the audience began to join in whenever they recognized a song and were always rewarded with Crofut's applause at the end of such a song.

The music was almost as varied as the audience and each song seemed to have a specific theme such as social protest, love, nature, old age and he even threw in a couple with questionable morals which everyone seemed to enjoy. Through each of these Crofut's feet were continually tapping in time with the music which added a sense of natural rhythm to his whole performance.

After two encores Crofut ended with a rendition of "This Land is Your Land" in which everyone participated. He stated the song would make a good national anthem because it praises as well as criticizes the country. This resulted in the audience's leaving with something to ponder upon.

So, for those of us wanting a little more out of Homecoming '78 than a football game and a good drunk Bill Crofut's performance turned out to be the perfect answer.



PRESENTS

HURRICANE EXPRESS
ROCK

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$1.00



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

THIRSTY—ROCK

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$1.00

FREE BEER every Thursday 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

STARLITE HALLOWEEN DANCE

Sunday, October 29th 6 p.m. - ?

WEAR YOUR CUSTOMES

PRIZES—MUSIC—SPECIAL BREW

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW—\$1.25

HERITAGE DINING ROOM



THE ULTIMATE IN DINING OFFERING ALL YOU CAN EAT OF SOUP AND SALAD. BUILD YOURSELF A HEARTY 7 OZ. SANDWICH ALL FOR \$2.25 WITH THIS COUPON.

25¢ Off On "THE WORKS"

IN THE HERITAGE DINING ROOM

MON., OCT. 16 - FRI., OCT. 20

11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.



MANY PEOPLE ARE INTO IDENTICAL, BLAND LIVES... MAYBE YOU CAN DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

CONSIDER SPENDING 17/30TH OF YOUR LIFE AS A PEACE CORPS OR A VISTA VOLUNTEER. IT'S AN ADVENTURE BUT IT WON'T BE EASY. IF YOU NEED PAMPERING THEN MAYBE YOU'D BETTER THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE. BUT IF YOU'RE CONCERNED ABOUT BASIC PROBLEMS WHICH AFFECT PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD - FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE - AID ARE NOT AFRAID TO SPEND ONE OR TWO YEARS IN A DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENT. MAKE THE PEACE CORPS OR VISTA IS FOR YOU.

Contact Recruiters at:
October 24th & 25th U.C.

PEACE CORPS **VISTA**

Or Write Peace Corps
 Fed. Center 212 E. Wash. Ave.
 Room 202 Madison, WI 53703 608-252-5277

Howard Hawks—
RED RIVER

Starring:
John Wayne
 &
Montgomery Clift

Wisconsin Room (U.C.)
October 24, 25 7 & 9:15
University Film Society

\$1.00

From antibiotics to cosmetics: Pfizer... career growth through sales.

Right now, you're seeking a dynamic career where excellent performance is well rewarded. If you've explored all career avenues, you recognize sales as the area where you can apply your independence, entrepreneurial talents, creativity and competitiveness at the focal point of business — the marketplace. In essence, sales is the closest thing to running your own business while working for a large organization.

At Pfizer, our \$2 billion-plus sales encompass health care, chemical, agricultural, material science and consumer products — literally, from antibiotics to cosmetics. We have achieved dramatic results in world markets — sales have more than doubled in the past six years.

Although a life-science or business degree is helpful, individuals from a variety of disciplines achieve success as a **Pharmaceutical Sales Representative**. After a comprehensive training program, your primary

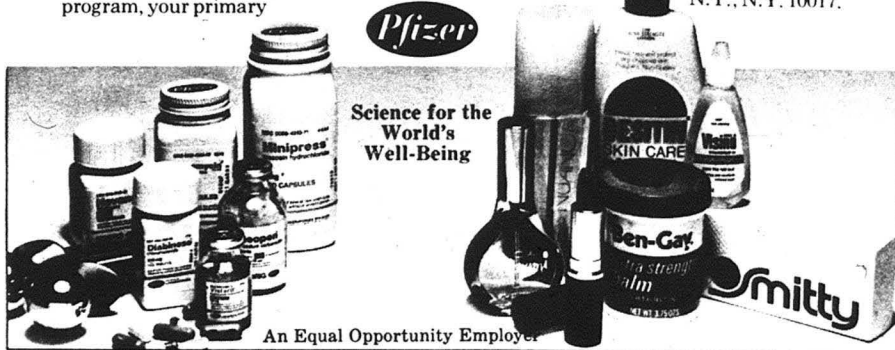


task will be to effectively communicate, to a sophisticated medical audience, the pharmaceutical products Pfizer sells.

A strong interest in business is required to become a **Consumer Product Sales Representative**. While working with your District Manager to refine your selling skills, you will have to meet constantly changing needs in the highly competitive

markets of health and beauty aids, fragrances and cosmetics.

For the successful representative we offer rapid advancement as well as an attractive salary, incentive bonus and automobile. If you feel good about yourself and your potential in sales, please send a copy of your resume to Manager, Field Operations, Pfizer Inc., 235 East 42nd St., 19th Floor, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



John H. Dynes, Regional Personnel Manager, Pfizer, Inc.
 will conduct interviews at the placement office on November 1st.

Classified

for sale

Slacks for sale! Sizes 28-33 (9-10 and 12-13). Call Barb or Jan room 443 No. 3059 Neale Hall.

1968 convertible Chev. Good condition. Call Judy room 435, 346-3059.

Men's 27" 10 speed Schwinn Varsity. Good condition will take reasonable offer. Call Don 344-4042 anytime - leave name, and phone number.

1969 Plymouth Station Wagon. Body fair, engine good. V-8, auto, trans., power steering and brakes. \$225 or best offer. Mike 341-6079.

Stereo BSR turntable cassette and 8 track built in AM-FM. Best offer. Judy room 435 346-3059.

10x50 binoculars without ease \$25. Call after 2:00, 341-1472.

wanted

Ski rack, reasonably priced and in good working order. Call Jeff late afternoons or evenings. 341-2480.

WANTED - Ski equipment. The UWSP Ski Team will have a ski swap on Nov. 11 & 12. Bring equipment you wish to sell to the Program Banquet Room on Nov. 10, 1978. (More info in future Pointers.)

2 girls needed to sublet new duplex for 2nd semester. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$68.75-month each. Carpeted, paneled, 2 showers, dishwasher, rec room, well insulated. Call 341-1112.

I need two copies of Goode's World Atlas urgently! If anyone wants to sell his used one, please call 341-7091, Clara.

lost and found

LOST: Woman's silver Caravelle watch in the vicinity of Goerke park on Saturday Oct. 14. If found please call Mary at 344-7398.

Lost at Saturday's Pointer game, blue down ski jacket. A white stag with light blue and red chest stripes. Please call Melody at 341-4873.

FOUND: Gold locket, in Comm. building. Oct. 16. Come to Pointer office to identify.

for rent

For second semester - one vacancy for one girl in a house. Close to campus. Great landlords. Rent \$345 a semester. Call Andrea 341-4267.

FOR RENT - needed: one girl to help with the rent. Own room in nice mobile home. \$79.00 and utilities. Available Nov. 1st, or sooner if necessary. Call 341-4498.

personals

Happy 10th birthday, Jennifer! Love, Vicki

Congratulations Mom and Dad for bringing me a new little sister, Kirsten Marie, on Tuesday, October 3, 1978! This adorable bundle of love arrived via The Stork (Mom) at 4:37 p.m. and she weighed in at seven pounds, five ounces. The long wait is finally over! Love, Vicki.

announcements

Dr. Eugene C. Johnson of the UWSP Chemistry department will speak on "Studies of Metal-Metal Interactions in Some Ligand-Bridged Transition-Metal Complexes." Fri., Oct. 20, 2 p.m., D-230 Science Building.

Campus T.V. talent search - Live entertainment program looking for something - anything for Thursday evening program. If interested call Chris 341-2834 or CTV office 346-3068.

Halloween Polka Fest sponsored by Neale Hall. Featuring: The Neutrals, Thursday, October 26, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Upper Allen-cash bar. Cheaper admission if wearing a costume.

During the next week, the WRC is sponsoring several events beginning with a representation by Margo House, called: Celebrating Separateness." "Celebrating Separateness" will be held tonight, October 19, at 7 p.m. in the Green room, U.C. Come and share the experience with us! Other things to come:

October 23 - Divorce support group, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center. Rudy Voica will discuss ways in which divorce or separation may affect children.

Also October 23 - Exercise awareness class - 5:30-7 p.m., dance studio, Quandt gym.

October 24 - Belly dancing class - 6-7 p.m. in room 329 Collins Classroom Center.

Also October 24 - Portage County Commission on Women, 7 p.m. at city conference room, county-city building.

"Jesus People U.S.A. and the Holy Ghost Players" an internationally known Christian drama group will be appearing on campus Sat., Oct. 21, in room 125 Collins Classroom Center at 7:00 p.m. sponsored by the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship in cooperation with the Plainfield Gospel Lighthouse. Plainfield, Wis. - The group will also perform at the Gospel Lighthouse on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Transportation is available by calling 715-335-4402.

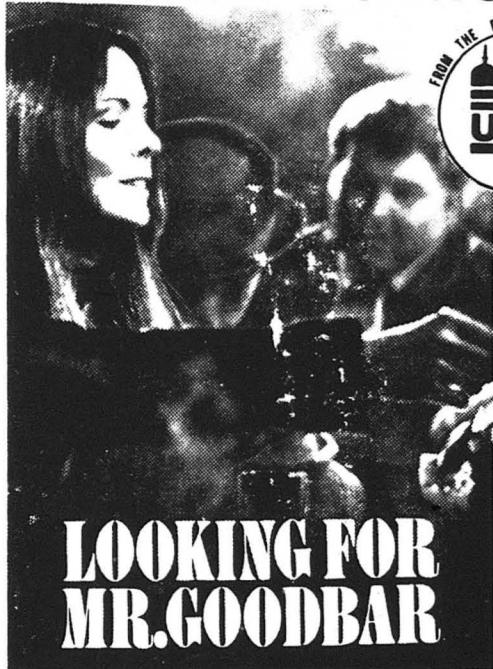
Gamma Theta Upsilon-Geography Club will sponsor a special talk and slide presentation entitled "Nigeria Today" from Dr. M. Perret, featuring his recent trip to Africa. It will be held on Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Comm. room of the U.C. Everyone invited!

Student Education Assoc. (SEA) next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 23, 6:30 in COPS room 105. Charles La Follette from The Placement Office will speak on "Selling Yourself" at an Interview. Halloween party - come dressed as something you will be in the future! This is the last meeting to become an SEA member!

The Wildlife Society meets Oct. 26, Thursday. Speaker will be Dr. Milt Friend, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Disease Lab. His topic: "How Wildlife Management Practices Influence Wildlife Diseases." Members and general public welcome. The meeting will be in room 112 CNR at 6:30 p.m.

Classifieds are printed as a service of The Pointer and are free to UWSP students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of \$1.00 per printed line is assessed to all non-students. Deadline is Tuesday, noon. Ads may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to:
The Pointer
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481.
Absolutely no ads will be accepted over the phone. Ads to be run more than one week must be resubmitted each issue.

UAB FILMS PRESENTS



LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

**OCTOBER 19th & 20th
6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.**

**PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM
COST \$1.00**

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Everything you need

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THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee

p.m., here.
Oct. 25 (Wed.)
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - vs. Oshkosh, (J.V. and Varsity), there.
STUDENT RECITAL - 4 p.m., Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.
TOM HAYDEN - The famous opposer of California's controversial Proposition 13 will speak on that topic and its causes and implications in other states. Hayden was founder and leader of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the '60's, and helped organize the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. He is currently involved in the Campaign for Economic Democracy in California, an organization supporting progressive candidates and legislation. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.



Oct. 19-21 (Thurs. to Sat.)
6 RMS. RIV VUE - The comedy presented by the University Theatre ends its run in the Studio theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.
Oct. 23 (Mon.)
AL STEWART - This Britain brings his finely

crafted melodies including the famous "Year of the Cat" to Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.



Oct. 24 and 25 (Tues. and Wed.)
RED RIVER - Howard Hawks' great western, beautifully filmed. The 1948 release features young Montgomery Clift rebelling against his foster father, played by John Wayne, who is a cattle baron. The tension comes to a head during an important round-up. At 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the University Center's Wisconsin Room.
Oct. 24-27 (Tues. to Fri.)
THE MEL BROOKS FILM FESTIVAL:
THE TWELVE CHAIRS - A far-out comedy featuring Ron Moody seeking one of twelve chairs which has jewels sewn into the seat. Brooks himself has a cameo role, and Dom DeLuise co-stars. Tues., Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 27 at 9:15 p.m.
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN - A triumphant parody of Horror pictures starring Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, and Marty Feldman. When Boyle and the monster, and Wilder as Doctor Frankenstein, sing the oldie "Putting on the Ritz" it is one of Brooks' finest chaotic moments. At 9:15 on Tues., Oct. 24, and at 6:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 25.
SILENT MOVIE - Perhaps Brooks' best, most even effort. It stars Mel himself, along with Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman, as three crazies trying to get their idea for a silent movie accepted by a studio. At 9:15 on Oct. 25 (Wed.), and at 6:30 on Oct. 26 (Thurs.)
THE PRODUCERS - Mel Brooks' first big screen effort is one of his best. It won the Academy award for Best Screenplay, and features an excellent performance by Zero Mostel. At 9:15 on Thurs. (Oct. 26), and at 6:30 on Fri. (Oct. 27).
Oct. 19 and 20 (Thurs. and Fri.)
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR - Richard Brooks directs Diane Keaton in a fine performance as troubled Theresa Dunn. The acclaimed film is a very real study on a women's mental and sexual development. With Tuesday Weld. At 6:30 and 9:15.



Oct. 19 (Thurs.)
GOVERNATORIAL DEBATES - Live coverage of the first of the debates between Martin Schreiber and Lee Dreyfus. At 8 p.m. on channel 20.
Oct. 20 (Fri.)
MORE THAN FRIENDS - A new T.V. movie loosely based on the romance

between Rob Reiner and his actress wife, Penny (LaVerne) Marshall. They star in their own story. At 8 p.m. on channel 9.
Oct. 21 (Sat.)
RESCUE FROM GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - The conclusion of this T.V. movie for those of you who wondered what happened to these kings of the rerun circuit. The high drama starts at 8 p.m. on channels 12 and 13.

FROM THE TERRACE - John O'Hara's ironic chronicle of a poor boy's rise to financial and social success suffers a bit in the film. Starring in the 1960 release are Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. At 10:15 on channel 9.
Oct. 22 (Sun.)
PACKERS VS. VIKINGS - Are they for real? The game starts at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7.
STATE FAIR - A rotten motion picture in the truest sense of the word. The highlight of the film is when Tom Ewell sings to a cow. The film, best left alone, begins at 3:30 p.m. on channel 9.
Oct. 23 (Mon.)
OTLEY - A stale spy flick with Tom Courtney and Romy Schneider. At 11 p.m. on channel 7.
Oct. 24 (Tues.)
PAPILLON - An epic version of the best seller that works quite well. The 1973 theatrical release stars Steve McQueen as the title character and Dustin Hoffman as his friend Dega. At 7 p.m. on channel 7.

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Oct. 21 (Sat.)
NPR WORLD OF OPERA - At 1 p.m. on 90.9 f.m., WHRM of Wausau.

Oct. 23 (Mon.)
THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY - Sir George Solti conducts' compositions by Beethoven and Holst. At 8:30 p.m. on 90.9 f.m., WHRM of Wausau.

TWO WAY RADIO - Host Tom Martin discusses Plant Care with Kathy Molling of "The Green Array." The show features audience calls. At 10 p.m. on 90 f.m., WWSP.



Oct. 29 (Sun.)
THE BEACH BOYS - These Californians haven't been surfin' boys in a long time, but their music is still fresh. Time will tell if their voices are. At 7:30 p.m. in the Milwaukee Arena.

A special Thank You to the following organizations and people for their time and effort in making Homecoming '78 A Success:

**University Activities Board (UAB)
 1978 Homecoming Committee**

Student Activities

UWSP Athletic Association

RHC

Recreation Services

Arts and Crafts

Alpha Phi

UWSP Players

University Film Society

UWSP Alumni Association

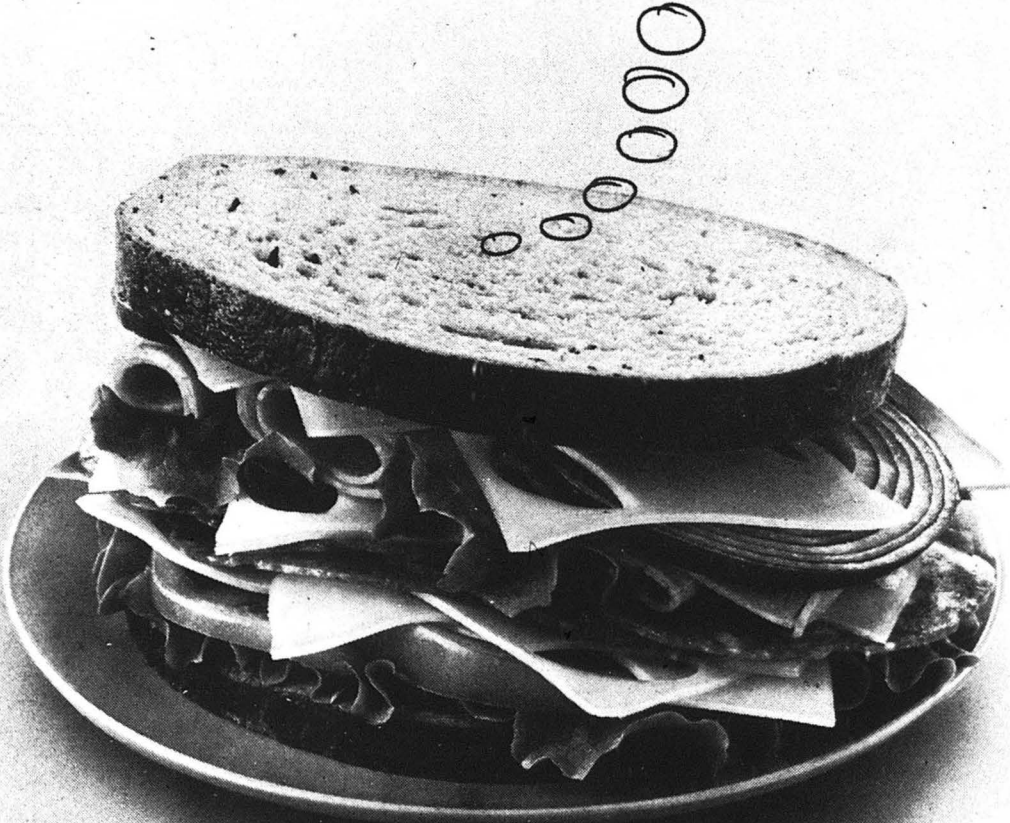
Watson Hall

Hanson Hall

South Hall

Neale Hall

John Hartman - Victorian Photographer



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

UAB Films Presents MEL BROOKS

Tuesday, October 24th 6:30 p.m.

TWELVE CHAIRS

9:15 p.m.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Wednesday, October 25th 6:30 p.m.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

9:15 p.m.

SILENT MOVIE

Thursday, October 26th 6:30 p.m.

SILENT MOVIE

9:15 p.m.

THE PRODUCERS

Friday, October 27th 6:30 p.m.

THE PRODUCERS

9:15 p.m.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Program Banquet Room \$1.00 Per Showing



with
RON MOODY
and
DOM DeLUISE
FRANK LANGELLA

The film is a madcap adventure of an impoverished milkenman, a charming Rogue and village Priest who traverse Russia, Siberia and the Crimea in search of a fortune in jewels hidden in the wastes of one of twelve dining room chairs. "One of the funniest films in years!" "Ringing laughter to warm the heart and leave the ribs aching!"



Mel Brooks' Films

THE PRODUCERS



"A riot. The funniest since the Marx Brothers."
—MADEMOISELLE

ZERO MOSTEL

GENE WILDER
LEE MEREDITH — DICK SHAW

An Academy Award Winner starring the great comedian ZERO MOSTEL as the PRODUCER. When his accountant shows him how to make more money producing a flop on Broadway than a hot the same comedian over sells shares to an unusual bunch of Angels. A veritable bomb of sheer lunacy.

