

Special Halloween

3-D POINTER 3-D

October 26, 1978

Vol. 22, No. 12



It Came
From The
Outer Limits

3-D Glasses Enclosed!!!

SPECIAL ISSUE off-campus price: 35¢



The Pointer commissioned graphic artist Dennis Jenson to draw the cover commemorating the first ever Halloween 3-D Comic. The historic undertaking, rendered by Bob Ham, Kurt Busch, and Mark Larson, runs on pages 15 through 18.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE



Washington Congressman David Obey visited UWSP earlier this week. Susie Jacobson outlines his opinions and viewpoints on page 5.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

Exercise your right

By Susie Jacobson, News Editor

There are 8,993 students currently enrolled on this campus and 90 percent of those enrolled will probably qualify to vote in Wisconsin's general election, if they choose to do so.

There are enough potential voters running around this university to knock Martin Schreiber out of the governor's chair or to put Lee Dreyfus on the next bus back to Stevens Point, but the chances of anywhere near all those students turning out at the polls November 7th are slim.

UW student associations around the state are sponsoring registration and get-out-the-vote drives, but even so several Wisconsin newspapers have already begun to predict a low turnout. The right to vote and participate in the selection of who will hold political offices is the best way we as students and citizens can add our opinion concerning how government will run and shape our lives in the future.

Low turnouts may be becoming a trend nationally (in the 1976 Presidential elections we hit a 20 year low), but they don't have to become a reality. Portage County residents surprised the pollsters who predicted a low turnout in September's primary, and hopefully the students at this university will add enough votes to the county total to surprise the pollsters again.

Regardless of party preference, The Pointer urges UWSP students to exercise the right to vote. Wisconsin's voting registration procedure makes it easy for citizens to register at the polls if they haven't done so. The opinions of individual voters are the foundation upon which elected officials build their decisions. Without the support of individual constituents, no candidate can hope to remain in office.

Casting a vote is a simple procedure that takes minutes, but that procedure may dramatically change our lifestyles depending upon who we elect.

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Bill Reinhard-Student Life
Bob Ham-Features
Debbie Schmidt-Ass't Features
Mike Schwalbe-Environment
Leo Pieri-Sports
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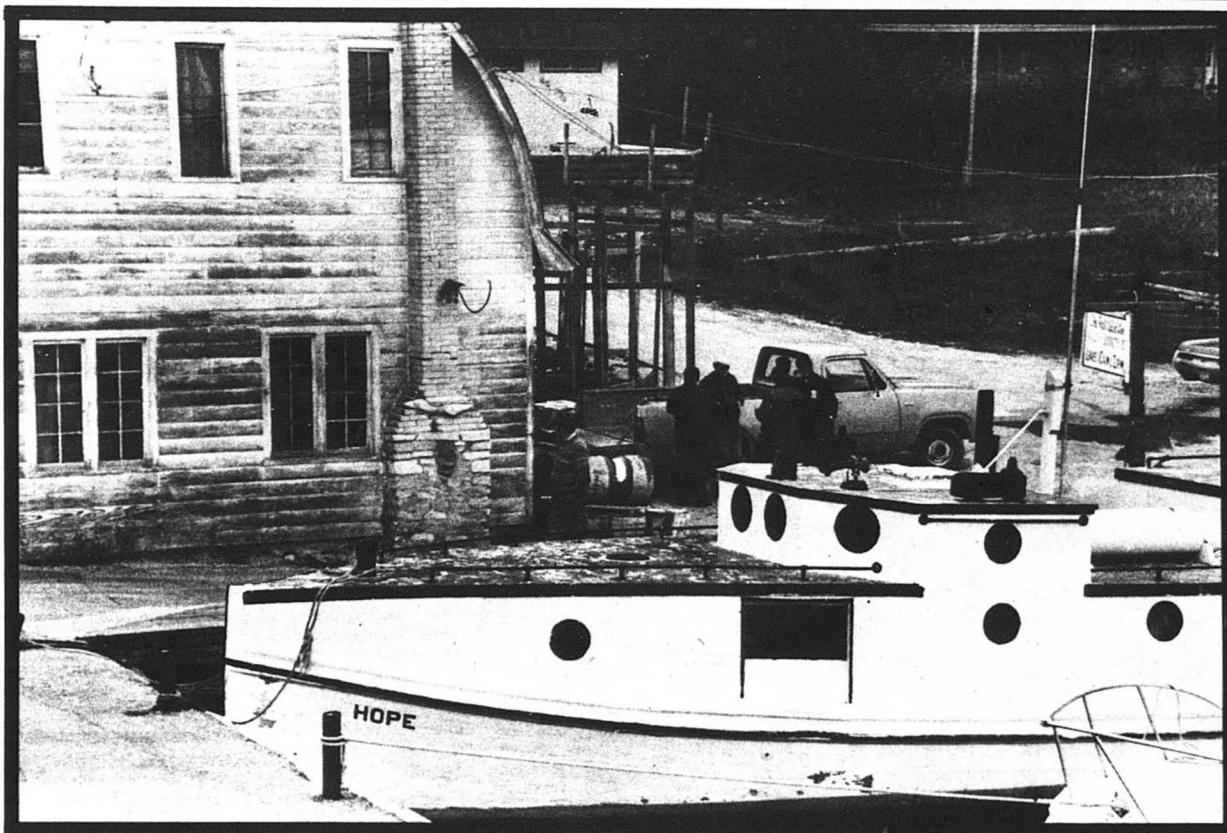
- Stephanie Allen, Fred Brennan, Paul Bruss, Judy Cardo, Kurt Dennisen, Andy Fischbach, Dave Graf, John Harlow, Richard Herzog, Sue Jones, Katy Kowalski, Sara Kremer, Scott Neubert, Randy Pekala, Tim Rossow, Marion Ruelle, Dave Schier, Jay Schweikl, Muffie Taggot, Sandra Tesch, Tom Tyrone

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

Photo by Bernie Wirehaus

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

To the Pointer,

I'd like to let some people know what happened to me at the Heritage Dining Room the other day. Being short of funds one day last week I decided to head for the soup bar at the Heritage Dining Room for lunch, where all the soup you can eat has been advertised for 50 cents. After downing a bowl I proceeded to get a 2nd helping when one of the workers stopped me and said that "one trip to the soup bar" was all I was allowed!

After paying my bill, I noticed an executive-type walk up and help himself to a 2nd bowl of soup as the worker looked on. Now I notice in the Oct. 19 issue of the Pointer an ad announcing "all you can eat of soup and salad." I advise all students who may eat at the Heritage Dining Room to cut the ad out and keep it in your billfold or purse for future reference...that's pretty sad discrimination, I think.
Name Withheld Upon Request

To the Pointer,

On behalf of the entire Campus Television organization, I would like to thank Sara Kremer and the POINTER for their coverage of our organization in the Vol. 22 No. 11 issue. Not only was the article very informative

but it represents the true picture of Campus Television. In future POINTER issues I truly hope other worthy organizations will be treated in the same manner.

Robb Beisser
CTV General Manager
Rm. 111 Comm. Arts Bldg.

To the Pointer,

Al Stanek's classic review of the classic movie *Animal House* was the high point of this semester for me. But one classic problem I'm having is using the word "classic" in this letter as many times as Stanek did in his review.

David Kaster

To the Pointer,

To name withheld upon request No. 2 — although your letter was rational and eloquent sounding, obviously you didn't read my letter or made a poor attempt at reading between the lines. As the age-old adage goes, "If the shoe fits, . . ." Nowhere did I accuse you or anyone else of "having everything from poor study habits to perpetual hangers." For clarification, I wrote and still feel that "possibly," if a person gets behind, they have neglected their studies. This was not an accusation, only a hypothesis.

If you feel so moved by the issue — as evident by the fact that you actually wrote in to the Pointer, why do you feel compelled to withhold your name? I do not wish this to become a newspaper war-of-the-worlds, yet I don't want controversial statements to go unchallenged, such as the one made by name withheld No. 1.

Katie Finnessy

To the Pointer,

Faculty Efforts Appreciated — It is difficult to thank adequately the UW faculty members who shared ideas and concerns about leadership with rural high school students, representative of their districts as students with "leadership potential," who were on the UW campus October 13th.

Keystone of the day (C.Y. Allen) was the charge to these student leaders to develop their sensitivity to the needs of others in order to learn how to lead more effectively. Small discussion groups then considered leadership . . . in the arts (Alice Faust) . . . in the military (Robert Browne) . . . in business (John Mozingo) . . . in religion (Tom Saffold) . . . in education (Russell Oliver). Exploration of relaxation as a leadership respite (Judy

Herrold) and of leadership "people problems" (Cheryl Knuth) concluded the day.

Some examples of student evaluations include: "The way people treated me made me feel very comfortable." "I had a chance to make new friends." "It was a super day working with these people!" "Thank you for making this day possible."

The day was a fine introduction to academic exploration for young people geared to make the most of opportunity. I am grateful to all who did, indeed, make it possible.

Jean McQueen,
Director

To the Pointer,

I admire people who feel strongly about an issue and use constructive channels such as the Pointer's Correspondence column to inform others of their opinion. The thing that I don't understand is why some of these people do not want their name associated with their work. As an example, in last week's Pointer, one person had his name withheld from a letter complaining about teachers. I can understand this because of the possibility of retaliation on the part of the instructor. (I am not saying it will happen only pointing out a legitimate concern.)

The specific letter that baffled me last week was the one dealing with Lee Sherman Dreyfus. I don't see a fear of retaliation or personal threat happening as a result of the letter (unless he-she is afraid that Dreyfus will come back and wipe out their transcripts if he doesn't become governor). What I do see is someone who apparently wants his-her views known but doesn't want to discuss his-her concern but rather have everyone else accept them as gospel truth. Having worked some with the issues of the Mandatory Dorm Requirement (MDR) and 24-hour visitation, I would like to explain a little bit about what Dreyfus has done and why.

To the Pointer,

I am amazed that a University so involved with natural resources can allow the many plants boxed in the Concourse to die so slowly and painfully. These plants need CARE! not just water and light. The fact that lights are on them 24 hours a day is humorously pitiful. I cannot believe that they are so neglected. I would rather not see plants in the buildings if they are going to be murdered like this.

Kathleen Hanna

For as long as I can remember, Stevens Point has been a first amendment campus. Students have had a very large amount of input into many if not most decisions affecting this university. Many of us take this for granted because it has been this way since we started here. But let's take a closer look. The president of Student Government appoints over 140 student representatives to various committees. This is far more input than most other campuses have in the decision making process. It was during Lee Dreyfus' Chancellorship that most of these positions were started.

As far as the two issues specifically addressed in last week's letter, 24-hour visitation and MDR, let's take another look. These are two issues that directly affect most all students at one time in their college career, but they are broader than that and Dreyfus' decision on both issues reflects that.

First, MDR is imposed for three main reasons. One is that studies have been done across the nation which show people who live in dorms have higher grade points than those who don't. The second reason is that this University has long term mortgages (around 30 years) left to pay on the dorms. If the MDR was dropped, the only way the University could be assured that the mortgage would be paid is by raising tuition. The third reason is

that if a contract food service (such as SAGA) is not guaranteed that a certain number of residents will be in the halls, food prices will rise for all students in all eating places on campus.

When talking about 24-hour visitation two issues always come up, security and privacy; both of which should be a concern to every student. More security costs more to both students and taxpayers. Privacy should be such a fundamental right that further explanation is not needed here.

The thing that has to be remembered is that "the people" in "letting the people decide what is best for them" includes not only the students, but all who come to this university, all who work here, and all who pay for the facilities as well. In these times of high taxes and decreasing enrollment, I do not feel that anyone can say that a majority of the people who pay for this institution or have a vested interest in it, would decide to increase their taxes or tuition or decrease the services offered to the students at UWSP.

Therefore, I feel that Lee Sherman Dreyfus is not the silver-tongued politician or the liar as he was accused of being last week, but rather a person who is interested in the student and the taxpayer. I also think he will make a damn good governor.

Mark Brunner
1924 College Ave.

To the Pointer,

As alumni and current students at UWSP, we believe it is our responsibility to share with Wisconsin citizens some of our experiences with the GOP candidate for governor.

We believe Lee Sherman Dreyfus is the opposite of the populist he claims to be and a very real threat to the evolution of progressive public policy in Wisconsin.

LSD's early years as chancellor at UWSP in the late 1960's found him supporting the Vietnam War and the corrupt South Vietnamese administration, hassling students, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and faculty who participated in protest.

LSD refused in 1974 to implement 24-hour visitation in the dorms, when the Regents left the decision up to campus chancellors. LSD suggested insurmountable security and academic problems and thought cohabitation would be encouraged, indicating his high regard for existing blue-laws. Dreyfus discounted well researched student arguments and the proven success of 24-hour visitation at dozens of universities across the U.S. as attested to by deans and housing administrators, including Madison campus officials.

Earlier in the same year, LSD lambasted the student paper for "poor taste" when

the Pointer staff decided to print a birth control device add in the papers' attempt to promote responsible sexuality.

When the Sentry Insurance Co. built their International Headquarters north of the UWSP campus, LSD publicly supported a plan to extend a local street to service the multi-story complex. Unfortunately the paved roadway bisects some of Wisconsin's preciously scarce, fast vanishing wetlands, to the chagrin of environmentalists and local citizens who offered sound proposals utilizing existing roadbeds.

And when a nuclear power plant was proposed 14 miles north of Stevens Point, Dreyfus admitted there may be unresolved safety problems and that the "data isn't in on the plants," but in the next breath stated, "that's why we should build them now, before they get too expensive."

We believe LSD's regressive campus record and his current position on the issues, glaringly indicate his basic ignorance of Sen. Robert M. La Follette, whose image and progressivism he has invoked to spur on the campaign.

LSD supports nuclear power, (which is the utilities' best method to increase profits), be they at the expense of the working persons' health and pocketbook. LSD has callously berated senior citizens, warning them not to become "millstones around the necks of their children," not even bothering to read the fiscal notes which his campaign received from Senior Citizen coalition groups. His latest income tax scheme provides disproportionate relief to upper income households, again leaving those on social security out in the cold. LSD has also supported union busting "right-to-work" laws and opposed the extension of the ERA.

More importantly, LSD's underlying philosophy that less government will make everything beautiful, flies in the face of historical evidence and the major accomplishments and guiding principles of Wisconsin Progressivism.

Fightin' Bob La Follette and progressives believed that when railroads, utilities, insurance companies and other sectors of the private economy failed to provide services or products at a reasonable cost to consumers, the role of representative government must be to act as agents of the public good. That is why Wisconsin became a model state by establishing quality public control and accountability through intelligent regulation, with many progressives advocating public ownership of the means of production.

Fightin' Bob was a catalyst to a noble tradition of American Insurgency and Wisconsin Progressivism, that in no way resembles LSD's bastardization of a movement based on truth,

peace and justice.

The Schreiber-La Follette ticket offers a much more progressive tax proposal and a very well thought out energy policy, relying on conservation, resource planning and decentralized alternative energy systems.

Now more than ever progressives and independents should rally to the Schreiber-La Follette effort. It will take time, money and volunteer activity from you to maintain a competent progressive people's government in Wisconsin.

Lisa Kronholm, UW-Madison, Agricultural Journalism Student.

Terry Testolin, Library Assistant, Wis. State Historical Society.

Lyle Updike, Vietnam Vet, Planner-Bureau of Health Care Finance, Madison.

Barb Stiefvater, Community Services Assistant, Madison.

Jeff Littlejohn, Pete Sievers, UWSP Environmental Council

Steve Greb, Grad Student, Natural Resources, UWSP

Mike Victor, Editor, UWSP ECO-TAC, Environmental Council

To the Pointer,

It absolutely amazes me to see that right under our very noses (one block north of campus) we, the students and faculty of CNR can sit back and watch seemingly unaffected by the development practices that are being employed on the site behind the McDonalds building. What I am referring to is the blatant and outright destruction and disposal by burning the timber that once was present here. Is our credibility as resource managers of such a low priority that we have no input into planning and development activities that take place only one block from our campus? Has the energy crisis recovered so well that we could not have put this wood to some better use? Is it really more economical to bulldoze trees into a pile and burn them, than it is to sell them? Is our air so clean that we need not worry about "just a little more pollution?"

If this is indeed the case, then I am afraid all of us CNR students and faculty are in the wrong profession. We must certainly attempt to elevate our credibility at least to a level where we will be consulted on matters of concern to our natural resources. I would think that input into local planning would be of a mutual benefit to the students and the community.

Terry Gerbig
Shirley Gerbig

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 mailboxes (University Center, DeBot, CCC, and COPS) or may be sent directly to:

THE POINTER
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481



Starlite Ballroom

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9-1

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STILL ROCK

News

Dreyfus criticized

Obey outlines issues



By Susie Jacobson

Congressman David Obey addressed several political science classes during a visit to UWSP Monday. Obey is back in Wisconsin to campaign for re-election to his 7th District House Seat, following what he called a wild rap up of the 95th Congress October 15th in Washington.

Obey, who will debate his opponent for the 7th District seat on campus November 1, cited the slow but sure destruction of political parties as the most destructive trend in this country today. Obey said that as party power declines, there is a rise of one issue groups each pulling around 2 percent.

"Some of these little one interest groups literally don't give a damn how I vote on the issues, as long as I vote a certain way on the issues that reflect their interests." He said that all the special interest groups make it difficult to form a majority on anything.

During the address, introduced by David Helbach who is running for election to the state assembly, Obey urged students to take a broader view and to not simply rate government on the basis on what is being done for students. "With more and more of these one issue groups rising we may see an end to democracy as we lose the majorities that lead to issues and answers."

Commenting on the gubernatorial race in the state Obey said that he thought the debates between Schreiber and Dreyfus were interesting, but what was even more interesting was the debate that Dreyfus is having with himself. Obey said that it is hard to tell where Dreyfus is coming

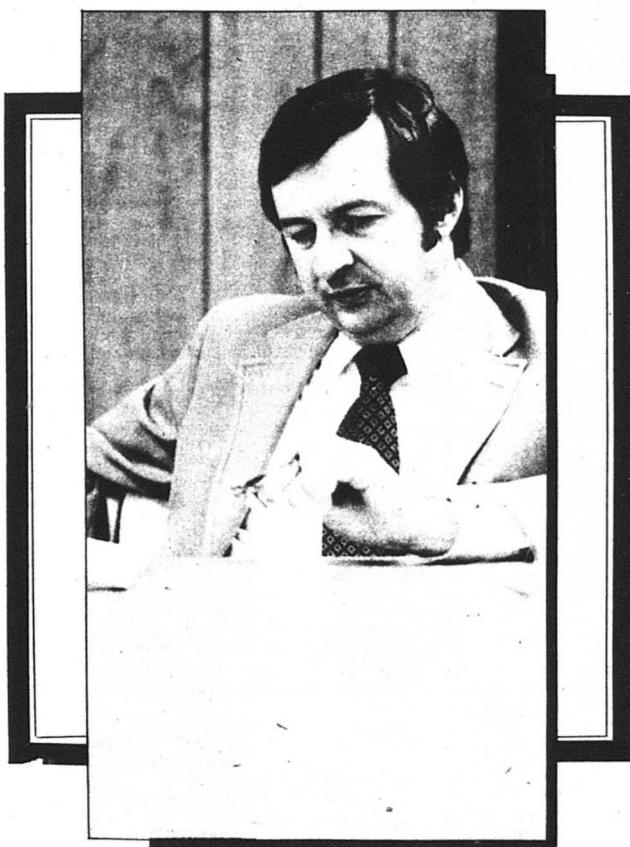
down because he has come down on both sides of a number of important issues recently. Obey said that Dreyfus has taken opposite positions on increasing school aids in Wisconsin in the last 15 days.

Dreyfus has stated that the tax plan he is proposing for a three month moratorium on withholding state income taxes would benefit the middle class taxpayer most. Obey called Dreyfus' proposal a "rich man's tax plan" that did nothing for dairy farmers or the elderly. "The best thing we can do is provide long range thoughtful tax structure that benefits those who need help the most."

When asked how he felt about several "big name Democrats" coming into the state to campaign for Democratic candidates, Obey said that those kinds of appearances (such as Vice President Walter Mondale's recent visit to Wisconsin) don't really persuade people. "All those appearances do is sort of rev up the troops before an election."

Obey said that he was pleased to see Congress kill the Tuition Tax Credits bill during the final days of the 95th Congress. He said that instead of providing tuition tax credits for middle income families, Congress has added \$700 million to the budget that will increase the amount of financial aid money available to students.

"I voted for the ERA amendment originally, and I hope the amendment is adopted," Obey said, "but I think extending the time limit for an amendment to be ratified is unfair." Obey said he voted against the extension of time for ERA commenting that this might have set a precedent for every other group that wants



Photos by Mark McQueen

an amendment extended for the next 100 years.

Obey is also opposed to going ahead with production of the neutron bomb. He explained that those arguing in favor of production of the bomb feel that threatening to use it will discourage attack, and that it will make an attacking force less aggressive militarily. Obey added that others say the bomb is an "anti-personnel" weapon because the bomb zaps you and four days later you get sick as hell and die. "I can't think of anything more effective than a suicidal regiment of soliers." In conclusion Obey said that an argument could be made that the neutron bomb actually increases fighting capacity.

"What I hope the President is doing is keeping it on the table to force the Russians to make some additional concessions in their arms development field."

Six times in the last 5 years Obey has worked for increased federal commitment for federal job programs in the state. He said that they have increased dramatically the amount of Public Service job funds which the government has dispersed over the past 3 years.

Evidently there have been some rather serious problems surrounding some of the federal job programs particularly with the CETA jobs. Obey cited a tough new auditing program which has tightened up substantially the way those funds can be spent.

In regard to a question about what effect President Carter's anti-inflation package might have on Democratic candidates running for office Obey said that portions of the package would probably be useful. He said that to deal with inflation we must deal with that portion of inflation that is caused by government, such as the inflation caused by budget surpluses. Government regulations that protect workers and work to clean up the environment are sometimes necessary regulations, but these types of regulations sometimes jack up prices.

Obey felt a need to work on inflation within the private sector. He said he would like to see standby wage and price control authority for the President. That way we would see the cooperation of business and labor in a voluntary way.

As far as advice for a student heading in the direction of politics, Obey said that government is the most direct way you can affect the way your society moves. He said that government is badly in need of the involvement of people from any age group that is concerned with "the whole," and again warned against the negative effects of one issue groups.

Obey, who resides in Wausau, was elected to the Wisconsin Legislature at age 24. He was elected to the 91st Congress by special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Melvin Laird. He has served as Chairman of the House Commission of Administrative Review, a member of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee and the House on Appropriations.

Obey has also taken a strong stand on the public financing of elections, pushing for a combination of government and private funding. He will debate Vinton Vesta, his Republican opponent from Hayward on November 1 at 1 p.m. in Berg gym.

SPBAC approves additional budget requests

By Leigh Bains

At Sunday night's meeting, the Student Government Senate approved all of the Student Program Budgeting and Analysis Committee (SPBAC) recommendations for eight student organizations requesting additional funding.

Of the eight organizations, SPBAC recommended that five receive additional dollars for various reasons:

Campus Television (CTV) requested funding for telethon expenses (\$500), office redecoration (\$50), and publicity printing (\$550). Concerning office redecoration, SPBAC mentioned that generally each department funds its own (in this case, the Communication Department). CTV was cut from its original budget proposal for this year. Because of that cut, SPBAC recommended that \$1,000 be awarded to CTV to cover operational costs for the rest of the year.

Black Student Coalition (BSC) presented a request asking for \$4,200 for three speakers and a drama group for Black culture week. SPBAC recommended to give \$2,000 to BSC because the organization appears to be more organized this year. SPBAC recommended that

BSC approach Arts & Lectures for additional dollars and possibly charge for tickets to the events to help with expenses.

Kurt Busch and Tom Eagon, representing the Pointer, requested additional funding for the position of Office Manager, which they maintained was vital to the Pointer's operations, minimum wage increases for staff members, and to aid in absorbing the deficit of last year. The Pointer was given \$2,000 out of an appeal for an additional \$7,025. SPBAC recommended that the additional funds go for an office manager and for relief of the deficit.

Several members of Wine Psi Phi represented their organization at the SPBAC meeting. Wine Psi Phi had not received funding for this year due to SPBAC findings that programs were not being planned, not enough organization, and conflict within the organization itself. Wine Psi Phi maintained to this year's SPBAC members that the organization is more organized this year. Wine Psi Phi requested funding for a film festival (\$575), Winter Carnival (\$25), Black Culture Week (\$300), concourse displays (\$100), recruitment

for the university (\$92), other recruitment (\$101), and a reception picnic (\$500).

SPBAC suggested that recruitment expenses for the university could be funded elsewhere, because there is a specific university program for that purpose. SPBAC also questioned several of the items for which funds were requested, such as the Spring reception picnic. The Student Government Senate also expressed some concerns about the picnic. A motion to state SGA's disapproval of the picnic failed on the Senate floor. SPBAC recommended that Wine Psi Phi be funded \$1,400. SPBAC decided that the organization should be given another opportunity, but will be watched closely by SPBAC to see whether the funds are spent wisely to determine whether they should be funded next year.

The station manager of WWSP, Glen Gaumitz, requested an additional \$2,000 to enable the station to bid for a transmitter. The station is generating more income from solicitations this year than was anticipated. The FCC prohibits the station from making profits as a non-commercial radio station. The appeal was to change the station's income level for this

year from \$1,000 to \$3,000. SPBAC awarded WWSP that increase in its income level. In effect SPBAC gave them \$2,000.

Three of the student organizations requesting additional funding received no additional funding recommendations from the SPBAC committee. Student Government approved the recommendations to fund the following three organizations at no additional dollars:

The Women's Resource Center presented a request for \$750 to cover the costs of a Rural Women Workshop, speaker and film, help with the newsletter, Battered Women Conference, and Women Helping Women Workshop. The Center is producing income this year, and SPBAC believed that the additional programs could be handled in the Center's original allocation.

SPBAC encouraged the Center to continue engaging in Fund-raising activities, and also to seek funding from Arts & Lectures for the proposed speakers.

U.A.B. Mini-concerts chairperson, Jeff Keating was present at the SPBAC meeting to explain his reasons for requesting additional funding. Keating

stated he wants to continue presenting quality club-type shows (Club 1015) and needs extra funding help for that reason as well as things such as publicity. SPBAC questioned why money for Keating's request cannot come from U.A.B. as a whole, rather than one separate committee requesting more funding. It was suggested that the internal budget of U.A.B. be approached first and possibly changed. The question of interference with the U.A.B. structure was also brought up. SPBAC recommended that U.A.B. look into its internal budget, and that individual committees of U.A.B. should not attempt to obtain additional allocations.

Athletics requested an additional \$2,364 from SPBAC. It was believed by SPBAC members that a carry-over in Athletic's budget of \$7,000 from last year (possibly already spent) could take care of Athletic's additional needs. The representatives of the Athletic Department also pointed out that the UWSP athletics is the lowest funded per student in the WSU Conference. SPBAC believed that the situation was not one

cont'd page 7

Dr. Mauksch addresses Sociological Association

By Tim Rossow

"There has been concern in sociology and in other disciplines with the quality, content, and effectiveness of undergraduate teaching," said Dr. Hans O. Mauksch, professor of sociology and a member of the Department of Family and Community Medicine, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Mauksch was the featured speaker at the Wisconsin Sociological Associations' 20th meeting and WSA-ASA teaching workshop held last weekend here in Stevens Point. He is also the director for the nationwide project concerning "evaluation and improvement of the curriculum, improvement of the quality and competence of teaching, and exploration of the institutional context affecting the teaching of sociology."

The Project is supported by the Fund for the Improvement of Secondary Education. The project

design emphasizes the involvement of teachers in addressing their concerns, and stresses the need to bring together sociologists from four-year colleges, universities, and two-year colleges in seeking to work on common and related concerns. Mauksch also feels that "probably the most significant, although indirect outcome of the project to date is the enthusiasm and commitment of those involved and the contagious consequences of this widespread mobilization throughout the discipline."

Ranging from the publications of the Association to the expressed concerns of Chairs and Faculty, undergraduate teaching has already achieved increased legitimacy. Through the project, teaching is beginning to be seen as an intellectual challenge, worthy of professional concern and commitment."



Look George, we finally won once; I think we oughta get more of 'em on our team!

Children's theater festival slated

The Children's Theatre Festival, featuring plays performed by seven area children's theatre groups, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 28, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Fine Arts Building, UWSP.

The Festival is co-sponsored by the Stevens Point Children's Arts Program, UWSP, and the Wisconsin Children's Theatre Association.

Schedules and tickets for each performance are available at Hannon's Prescription Pharmacy, Kellerman Pharmacy, Westenberg's Gifts and Holt Drug Co. No tickets will be available at the door.

Jan Doxtator
Publicity Chairman
Shoestring Players
341-1357

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Expires November 2nd

Vet school's future still uncertain

By Debbie Brzezinski

After nearly 30 years of debate, the future of the proposed veterinary school in Wisconsin still is uncertain. In the past six months, the program has suffered two major setbacks.

The first is the recent "job freeze" on new state employees. According to the governor's office, this freeze applies to the new school. In a recent editorial, United Council President Paul Rusk said, "One wonders if, under the freeze, the UW System is supposed to reject new federal research grants because the state is not hiring new employees."

The second setback is a national study released by the American Veterinary Medical Association. It predicts a national veterinary surplus by 1990. Rusk says Wisconsin has taken this into account by planning for a smaller school. It would provide facilities for 80 students.

The consultants in the study suggested working for regionalization of schools and broader interstate compacts. Wisconsin's vet school provides 25 percent of its spaces for out-of-state students, as well as a regional faculty at River Falls for both Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Rusk commented that he was "very upset with the report." "The report," he said, "does not predict a surplus of vets in

Wisconsin...it does not give a state by state report." He stated that the report was simply a general, over-all picture of the veterinary situation.

According to Rusk, studies done in the 1940's, 50's, and even the 60's predicted such surpluses. He says there is a "tremendous need for more vets in Wisconsin."

Rusk said there is a problem with interstate contracts in that it "costs almost the same...and it can be cut off at any time." He

cited recent cases involving Texas A&M and Oklahoma State University in which the contracts between the two schools were suddenly terminated.

With regard to the satellite program at River Falls, Rusk stated that this would be beneficial to farmers in the area who could then bring their animals to the school for care. Students at the vet school in River Falls would be required to complete their schooling at Madison.



The study cited the need to expand placement services to help solve shortage problems. Wisconsin has already taken steps in this direction by planning for clinical residencies that direct residents to areas where there are shortages in veterinary medical services.

President Young of the UW System stated that the vet school issue will be straightened out after the November election. Rusk commented, "The candidates for governor, and all candidates for the Legislature need to hear from voters on the vet school issue before the election in November."

According to Rusk, "All of Wisconsin's needs as they relate to the veterinary medical education cannot be met by interstate compacts or contracts with other states."

"Many people," says Rusk, "are unaware of the cause and effect relationship existing between animal and human health care. It is clear that in this era of rising consumerism and intensified health care advocacy, the need for these services will continue to grow."

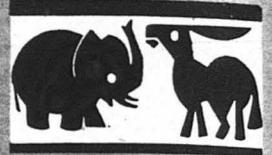
SPBAC cont'd

to substantiate a change in present student funding policy.

The SPBAC funding appeal process is at an end for the

rest of this year. SPBAC members are preparing for the 1979-80 budget hearings which begin on November 11.

PRESS NOTES



Dr. William Hettler, director of UWSP Health Services, has received the 1978 Individual Honor Award of the American Association of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry.

Hettler, who came to UWSP in 1972, was cited for his "outstanding contributions to the field of health fitness in business and industry as well as other sectors of the community." The award was presented at the annual AAFDBI convention banquet in Atlanta, Ga., last month.

In addition to his duties at UWSP, Hettler is active in local, state and national health organizations. Last fall he was appointed editor of the Society of Prospective Medicine Newsletter, and was named to the State Commission on Prevention and Wellness. Hettler also serves as a consultant to the Center for

Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., and to the Canadian Wellness Promotion Program.

Hettler recently presented papers at the annual meetings of the Society of Prospective Medicine and the Canadian Addictions Foundation.

Congressman David Obey will debate Mr. Vinton Vesta, his Republican opponent for the 7th District Congressional seat on campus next week. The debate will be held on Wednesday, November 1, at 1 p.m.

The address will be held in Berg gym, and is open to all interested persons and is supposed to last about an hour. Acting Vice Chancellor Eagon has authorized the dismissal of the 1 p.m. classes on that day for any instructors who feel it appropriate for their classes to attend this debate.

The next scheduled university trip to the Memorial Library in Madison is Oct. 28. Reservations should be made by Oct. 26 by calling Sharon Anderson at ext. 4937. Priority will be given to faculty on university business.

The School of Education will hold graduate exams Saturday, Nov. 11 from 8:30-12:30 p.m. for people pursuing master of education in professional development and master of science in teaching degrees.

Registration may be made prior to Friday, Oct. 27 by calling ext. 4400 in room 444 COPS.

The deadline for nominations to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities is Friday, October 27th. The Who's Who program enables a student to receive recognition, both while in college and after graduation, for his outstanding contributions to the academic and social aspects of college life.

In order to be nominated to Who's Who, a student must have a faculty or staff member fill out an application form and return it to the Student Government office by Friday, October 27th. The time is short, and so it is important for interested students to talk to their professors or advisors immediately.

Debate tickets are in, and any interested faculty or students who wish to attend the gubernatorial debates on November 2nd in the Quandt Field House must pick up their tickets beforehand.

Tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Student Government office. There are a limited number of tickets, so hurry on down to the Student Government office and reserve your seat.

Housing advisory committee sends recommendations to city hall

By Jeanne Pehoski

The Stevens Point Housing Advisory Committee met twice to discuss the proposed rooming house provisions of the new Stevens Point zoning ordinance.

The Committee is composed of University and community people representing the categories most closely involved with student housing. Represented are: the UWSP administration, the faculty, the students, the landlords and the city government.

The ordinance, as written, would make it almost impossible to develop new rooming houses in single family and two family districts, and would make it difficult in the multiple family I district.

Plan Commissioner Jacqueline Hoppen said the aim of the ordinance is to discourage less multiple housing. She said it attacks the problem from population density, not student behavior.

William Burke, Portage County planner said he has no view one way or the other for rooming houses and he agreed that control of population density is the approach the proposed ordinance takes.

In the multiple family I district, a rooming house would be permitted two

occupants plus one for each 2,000 square feet of lot area. For example, a rooming house on a 8,000 square foot lot would be permitted six occupants.

Most rooming houses on lots this size have more tenants. The city proposes to cover them with a grandfather clause which would permit them to continue with the present occupancy. But if they dropped below that number for as long as a year, the occupancy limit would be lowered.

Richard Sommer, a landlord, said there is no grandfather clause in the ordinance as it is now written but David Medin, the city Inspection Department administrator said there is, and language is being added to it so the final product will conform with state statutes.

Mel Karg, a university administrator on the Committee wondered aloud if density was the only issue involved, or if there was a "hidden agenda" to attempt to control student behavior.

Hoppen and Burke said the issue was density, not behavior. Roger Bullis, an alderman and a faculty representative on the Committee said that aldermen take behavior into

account when they consider zoning. He added that some aldermen don't like students in their ward and would like to zone them out.

The Committee spent much time trying to gather information in order to define the problems that now exist and that the density ordinance would solve. Faculty representative on the Committee Mary Ann Baird said she thinks the problems are parking, visual blight and noise. She said she doesn't know how the density ordinance is going to solve this. Bob Nicholson, a UWSP administrator on the Committee, said that he doesn't see what zoning will do to make this town a better place to live.

The Committee came up with two proposals to submit to the mayor and the chancellor. First, the Committee discourages the adoption of the density portion of the proposed ordinance by the City Council.

Secondly, they don't want the Zoning Committee to be discouraged, and they urge them to continue to try to come up with resolutions. Also, they encourage the police department to enforce existing laws so part of the problem will be alleviated.

UW schools push voter registration

By Susie Jacobson

With Wisconsin's general elections less than two weeks away many student associations in the UW-System are concentrating on registering student voters. The United Council of Student Governments is also emphasizing heavy student registration as its priorities are centered around tuition and financial aid changes this year.

Here in Stevens Point the League of Women Voters will have its members helping register voters at the polls on November 7th. Any student who is not registered to vote in Stevens Point can register at the polls on election if he meets three requirements.

To be eligible a person must be able to prove that he is 18 years of age, a United States Citizen, and that he has resided in the election district for 10 days. Students registering at the polls will need to present proper identification such as a Wisconsin driver's license or a state I.D. card. Anyone who cannot produce two forms of identification may still register if he is accompanied by a registered voter with proper identification who can vouch for him.

At registration last August the League of Women Voters worked along with Student

Government to register student voters. 550 UWSP students registered to vote during the League of Women's Voters drive.

On other UW campuses student associations are also pushing for student registration and turnout. UW-La Crosse held their first drive resulting in 2,000 applications. La Crosse is beginning a Get-Out-The-Vote drive as election deadline approaches. UW-Eau Claire will be going door-to-door in the dorms and in off-campus student areas to bring out voters.

UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stout, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Superior are also working with local League of Women Voters, and UW-Stout has also enlisted the aid of the Chamber of Commerce. Schools in the 3rd Congressional District (UWSP is located in the 7th District) will be receiving all financial aid for voter registration through the AFL-CIO.

The United Council has indicated that convincing students to register is often difficult and that the assistance it has received from the League of Women Voters, local Chambers of Commerce, the AFL-CIO and the dozens of volunteers has been invaluable.

ENVIRONMENT

Audubon watches more than birds

--Midwest meeting addresses key environmental issues

By David Graf

"Environmentalists, in their zeal to remedy a bad situation, regularly use a big stick. Sometimes it's better to use a carrot."

With these words Elvis Stahr, President of the National Audubon Society, placed a gold plaque into the hands of the President of John Deere Tractor Works. The citation was for the firm's efforts in cleaning up emissions from its smokestacks. The occasion was keynote address for the Audubon Society's semiannual North Midwest Regional conference held in Dubuque, Iowa on the 13th, 14th and 15th of this month.

Myself and 175 other members of the Audubon Society were methodically chugging down the Mississippi River about nine miles south of Dubuque, aboard a diesel-powered facsimile of a Mississippi steamer. After the "carrot" had been awarded, Stahr addressed his disciples as to the Audubon's course for the present and into the 80's.

The mood of the address was decidedly downbeat, for the U. S. Senate on that day had failed to act on the S-1500 bill, which would have placed large tracts of Alaskan wilderness into permanent parks and refuges. Stahr was optimistic however, for he had received assurance from President Carter that he would "utilize his executive power under the antiquities act to preserve the Alaska interest lands."

On the brighter side, Stahr pointed out the great changes in the public's attitude toward our environment. "Ten years ago the nation was in the midst of its greatest spurt of economic growth, expansion, and consumption. The quest for the good life was undisputed

and anyone within the establishment who questioned the goodness of our consumptive glutony was in danger of losing esteem among his peers." Today the entire situation is rapidly being reversed, with more industries either voluntarily or by force of law, cleaning up after themselves.

It is interesting to note that Audubon now has 60 of the Fortune 500 companies as corporate members, and that lifetime memberships have doubled in the last 10 years. In his closing remarks, Stahr emphasized the need for continuing work and cooperation amongst Audubon's membership in education of values about the natural environment, further expansion of the organization's sanctuary program, and increased international cooperation in habitat preservation.

The core issues of the conference were discussed at the Aquinas Institute of Theology in Dubuque. Within the Institute's quiet marble lined assembly hall, a heterogeneous group of members gathered from all over the North Central region. Their backgrounds ranged from food managers, to high school science teachers, to world renowned ornithologists. Topic presentations encompassed such diverse issues as Lake Michigan: It's future in the 80's; the Upper Minnesota River project; Men, marshes and waterfowl; Boundary Waters Canoe Area; and Wetland Destruction-Crisis on the Prairies.

Dr. Alan Wentz, a member of Audubon's Brookings, South Dakota chapter, took the big stick approach by lambasting the Army Corps of Engineers and Soil Conservation Service. They, in conjunction with the state

of Minnesota, plan to utilize channelization and dam construction on the lower portion of the Minnesota River basin. Wentz pointed out the potential damage this project would have to duck, grebes, and other water fowl in the area.

John Anderson, a nationally known waterfowl expert, reinforced this sentiment by pointing out that "If the day comes that



we have no room for ducks our economic situation will be sad indeed." Anderson emphasized this by stating "The average man does not know the difference between a blue wing teal and a shoveller, but can easily distinguish between a dollar and a dime." He cannot see that the reduction or extinction of any animal and its habitat is a direct symptom or cause of inflation.

When Anderson fought for preservation of a comparatively small portion of the California redwoods, the loggers cried out "But what about our jobs?" What happens, however, when those trees are gone? Why not let them stand and allow the gullible tourist to come and gape while spending their green dollar? In like manner, the ecosystems of the prairie are productive as they stand and can generate necessary dollars by providing fur, fish, and recreation.

"Lake Michigan; it's future in the 80's," was discussed by Dr. Robert Ashley of Milwaukee's Schlitz Audubon sanctuary. In his study, which was funded by the Mellon Foundation, Ashley found cause for both optimism and pessimism in the battle for Lake Michigan. Starting in southern Indiana and moving northward, he took the group on a slide trip around the perimeter of Lake Michigan to illustrate just where the problems are, and what is or isn't being done to correct them. Ashley was appalled at Indiana Electric's placement of a giant 30-story cooling tower so close to the Indiana Dunes National seashore. On the other hand he had nothing but compliments for the Chicago Sanitary District's handling of sewage. The district loads its sewage into giant barges and floats it down river to the strip mining regions of Illinois. Here the gaping holes that are left by strip mines are filled in with sludge. Eventually, plans call for placing these lands into native prairie. (Bravo for Chicago!).

Milwaukee was not on Ashley's good guy's list. Although it does a good job of sewage treatment most of the time, it sometimes misses. It is true that Milwaukee does have the Milorganite processing plant, (Milorganite is a fertilizer made from sewage sludge and is used on lawns and golf courses), but during periods of intense rainfall, Milwaukee still allows large quantities of untreated sewage to run into the lake due to its plant's inadequate capacity. For this the city of Chicago has brought suit against Milwaukee.

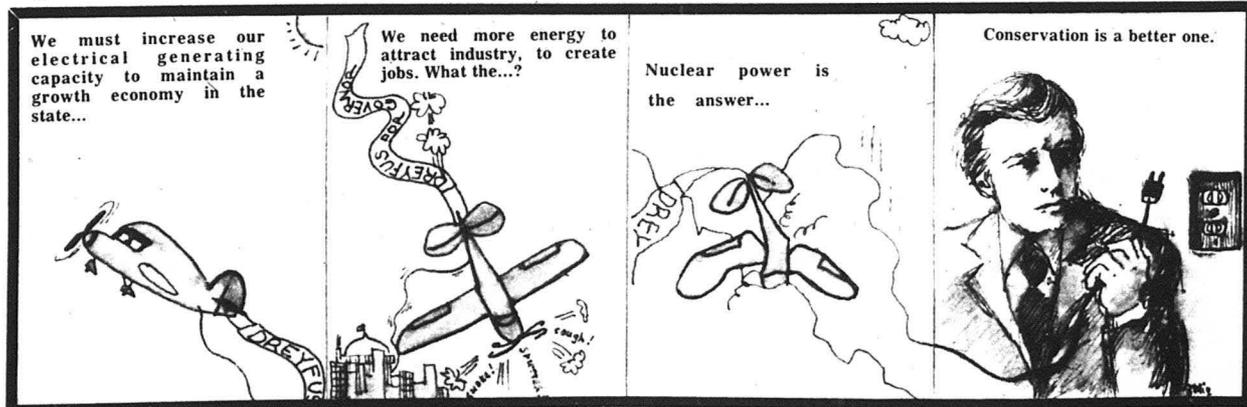
In summarizing, Ashley stated that in general the paper mills of the northern part of Lake Michigan were doing a good job. The real

remaining problems left on Lake Michigan are to somehow stop the inflow of heavy metals, PCB's, and Milwaukee's raw sewage.

Another glimpse of what environmentalists at work run up against was given by Keith Sherck and Marv Borell from Audubon's Minneapolis Chapter. This chapter, in conjunction with other Midwest Chapters, has been fighting for the last few years to keep motorized boats and snowmobiles out of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota. Some of the residents of the Boundary Waters region are resentful of this movement as they feel that placing limitations on motorized transportation through the BWCA would be harmful to the tourist industry.

After a bitter fight the coalition was able to get legislation into Congress. The U.S. Senate has passed legislation which now designates the BWCA as a wilderness area and forbids logging and mining along with restricting motorboats and snowmobiles. Borell posed the following: certainly there are no shortages of areas where one may run his outboard motor or drive his snowmobile. A person may go almost anywhere in northern Wisconsin, upper Michigan, or the southern nine-tenths of Minnesota and use his snowmobile to his heart's content. All that is being asked for is one-third of a National Forest to be kept sacred, to be kept free from the omnipresent buzz of our motorized society.

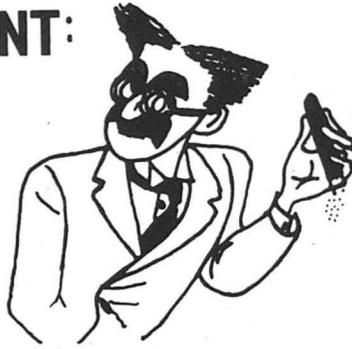
The National Audubon Society is synonymous in many people's minds with sanctuaries and dedicated bird watchers. Nothing could be further from the truth. The members of the National Audubon Society are definitely political birds.



ANNOUNCEMENT:

NOV. 2ND

(Thurs.)
7:00 P.M.



A WORKSHOP FOR ALL INTERESTED IN YEAR BOOK WORK. ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE HORIZON IS WELCOME OR THOSE WHO ARE JUST INTERESTED.

**IN THE YEAR BOOK OFFICE
BEHIND THE BULLETIN BOARD
ACROSS THE HALL FROM THE GRID
(OLD STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE)**

PLEASE ATTEND

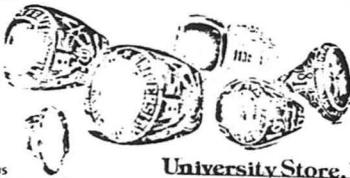
Draw a ring around the day.

1978 OCTOBER

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 RING DAY	31				

College ring day is coming.

A Josten's representative will be on campus on the day circled above to help you place your order. Choose from four exclusive Josten's options — at no extra charge! Choose white or yellow gold. Full name engraving or facsimile signature. Sunburst stone or birthstone.



Even encrusting. No extra charge. Draw a ring around the day so you won't miss out.

Josten's
University Store, Univ. Center
Monday, Oct. 30--9-3:00

Ring selection pictured may differ in your school.

Environmental groups oppose Dreyfus

In a press release issued last week the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) opposed the announced energy policies of Republican gubernatorial candidate Lee Dreyfus and went on record as endorsing the Schreiber-La Follette ticket for offering a "more positive and sound approach to future energy plans for Wisconsin."

Dreyfus has proposed a 5 percent increase in electrical capacity per year to attract industry and alleviate inner-city unemployment. To meet this goal Dreyfus has said it is necessary to increase development of nuclear power in the state. In his first televised debate with Acting Governor Martin Schreiber, Dreyfus restated his position on nuclear energy: "This is not the time to go slow. I understand the utilities' reluctance to expand...nuclear energy, but the people need it."

The Schreiber energy program on the other hand emphasizes the need for conservation, development of alternate energy sources, and a moratorium on nuclear power development in Wisconsin.

Dreyfus feels the central energy issue is an economic one. He has repeatedly affirmed his commitment to a growth economy in Wisconsin through increased energy production capacity. He also feels jobs for unemployed inner-city residents can be provided by expanding the nuclear power industry.

Schreiber has strongly contested Dreyfus' assumptions, arguing that if jobs were the only aspect of the nuclear power issue Dreyfus would still be off the mark. Development of alternate energy industries in the state could provide up to 30,000 new jobs for general

workers. Schreiber estimates, whereas nuclear plants would offer only 7,500 jobs for the technically skilled.

LAND, which was originally organized in 1973 to oppose construction of a nuclear power plant at Rudolf, Wisconsin, is one of the first environmental groups to endorse a gubernatorial candidate. In a Pointer interview, Naomi Jacobson, a spokesperson for LAND, expressed some of the group's concerns over the Dreyfus platform. Mrs. Jacobson feels Dreyfus has not put much thought into his energy statements. "He talks off the cuff to get votes," she said, "he doesn't seem to consider long-range effects."

Asked if she thought the Dreyfus energy position would hurt him among environmentally concerned voters, Mrs. Jacobson felt it definitely would, especially in areas where nuclear plants have been proposed. Speaking more generally about the group's energy stand vs. Dreyfus', she said, "We've got a lot to lose—everything we've worked for in the past five years — if Dreyfus wins."

In stating their opposition to the Dreyfus platform, the group cites the questionable economics of nuclear energy. "LAND opposes the Dreyfus-Olson platform which advocates increased energy use and more nuclear plants, which means higher electrical rates for everyone, including those on fixed incomes."

She feels the heavy pro-Dreyfus vote in this area in the primary was a case of "the hometown camp being nice to a local boy," but hopes that people will start to look seriously at the issues before the general election.

Survival workshop slated

Suppose you were lost in the woods or stranded on a lonely highway during a howling winter storm? Suppose you fell down a cliffside and broke a leg and had to wait for help to come? Would you be able to survive?

You can learn techniques to survive in emergency situations like these at the annual Survival Workshop, sponsored by Eagle-Valley Environmentalists, to be held November 11 & 12 at EVE's Nature Center south of Glen Haven.

Topics at the Workshop will include requirements for survival, emergency first aid, preparing your car for survival in a blizzard, direction finding with or without a compass, telling time and direction by the

stars, finding and preparing shelter, learning to read a topographic map, treatment for stress and shock, and preparing for a winter wilderness journey.

EVE's Executive Director, Terry Ingram, will lead group instruction in survival techniques. The Workshop will culminate with a mock rescue operation in which participants put into practice the survival lessons they have learned.

EVE's Survival Workshop is an excellent opportunity for you to learn vital techniques for survival in the harsh conditions of winter.

For information and reservations contact EVE, Box 155, Apple River, Illinois 61001 or phone 815-595-2259.

Statistics on hunting accidents compiled

The Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Law Enforcement has released its 1977 Wisconsin hunting accident report. A summary of the information contained in the report includes the following:

One hundred and forty-four hunting accidents occurred in 1977. During the firearm deer season 44 accidents occurred, the remaining 100 accidents happening during the small game seasons. There were four deer hunting fatalities. Four of the total accidents were bow and arrow related, with one bear hunting accident.

Of the 144 total accidents, 44 known shooters were less than 18-years-old. Forty-one known shooters were 18 to 25-years-old. Five of the six shooters involved in fatal accidents were less than 25-years-old. Five victims were also less than 25-years-old. Eighty-seven of the 138 injury casualties were under 25 years of age.

Seventy-eight accidents involved shotguns, 46 rifles, 9 handguns, 4 bow and arrow, and 7 unknown types of firearms. There were 15 deer season accidents, including one fatality involving shotgun slugs.

Causes were determined in 124 of 144 accidents. Fifty-six accidents, including 2 fatalities, involved hunter's judgement. Included are: "victim moved into line of fire," "covered while swinging on game," "out of sight," and "mistaken for game" accidents.

Twelve accidents resulted from stumbling and falling. Fifty-nine accidents including one fatality, were self-inflicted. In 67 accidents, the shooter was less than 10 yards from the victim. Only 13 accidents occurred in dense cover.

The shooter and victim were members of the same hunting party in 111 of the total 144 accidents. The shooter had less than five years of hunting experience in 48 of those accidents. The shooter could see the victim in 90 of these accidents.

Sixty-five of the total injuries involved legs and feet and 27 were to victims' head and neck. Thirty-eight of the deer hunting injuries and 24 of the rabbit and squirrel hunting injuries were to the arms, legs, or feet of the victims. Nine of the pheasant and grouse hunting injuries were to the head and neck.

Forty-four firearms accidents and 4 bow and arrow accidents occurred while hunting deer. Squirrel hunters had 13 accidents, grouse hunters 19, duck hunters 12, pheasant hunters 9, and rabbit hunters 19.

Twelve of 44 deer hunting accidents occurred on opening day of the season. One hundred of the 144 accidents happened on weekends, with 46 on Saturdays and 54 on Sundays. Seventy-five occurred from noon to 5 p.m., with 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. having the next highest accident frequency.

Duck breeding populations up this year

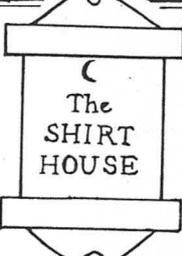
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists are encouraged with this year's duck population outlook. With wetter and colder winter, more ducks stayed in their usual prairie pothole breeding grounds in Canada and the north central U.S.

Partly as a result of this improved habitat, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that the 1978 duck breeding population is eight percent greater than 1977. However, for the second year in a row mallard breeding populations declined, with a seven percent drop reported this spring.

Estimates of breeding populations for nine other species and their changes from 1977 include: gadwell up

31 percent; wigeon up 42 percent; green-winged teal down 3 percent; shoveler up 34 percent; pintail up 14 percent; redhead up 21 percent; canvasback down 40 percent; and scaup down 5 percent.

Aerial surveys of duck numbers and ponds are conducted in May and following breeding, actual duck production is determined. Biologists predict that with almost 50 million breeding ducks, some 100 million will fly south this fall. Last year's drought conditions in the pothole region, where 50 to 70 percent of the continent's annual duck crop is produced, caused the waterfowl to fly farther north where counting is more difficult.





your University Store

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Heaven help us all when THE DEVIL'S RAIN!

"A satanic thriller with ingenious special effects."

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

6:30 - 9:15

WISCONSIN ROOM (U.C.)



SATAN ON EARTH DEVIL DESTROYER DEMON SACRIFICE TORTURED SOUL FACELESS FOLLOWER

Absolutely the most incredible ending of any motion picture ever!

BRYANSTON Presents A SANDY HOWARD Production • Starring ERNEST BORGNIANE • EDDIE ALBERT in "THE DEVIL'S RAIN" Also Starring WILLIAM SHATNER • KEENAN WYNN • TOM SKERRITT • JOAN PRATHER and IDA LUPINO as Mrs. Preston with the Special Participation of ANTON LAVAY, High Priest of the Church of Satan
Written by GABE ESSOE, JAMES ASHTON, and GERALD HOPMAN • Produced by JAMES V. CULLEN and MICHAEL S. GLICK
Directed by ROBERT FUEST • Executive Producer SANDY HOWARD • A BRYANSTON RELEASE • COLOR

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10



HALLOWEEN SUPERFEAST

ALL YOU CAN EAT

4:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M.
A LA CARTE DINING ROOM

- ROASTED WEREWOLF** (Roast Beef)
- BOILED WORMS WITH BLOOD SAUCE**
(Spaghetti with Spaghetti Sauce)
- BAT BURGERS** (Large Hamburgers)
- WITCH'S DELIGHT SALAD BAR** (Build Your Own Salad)
- GHOUL'S GLORY ICE CREAM EXCURSION**
(Build Your Own Sundae)
- Milk Extra: White 30¢, Chocolate 35¢
- \$2⁵⁰ Advance Tickets—Available From Grid Cashier
- \$2⁷⁵ At Door With Costume
- \$3⁰⁰ At Door Without Costume
- \$1⁵⁰ For Children Under 12

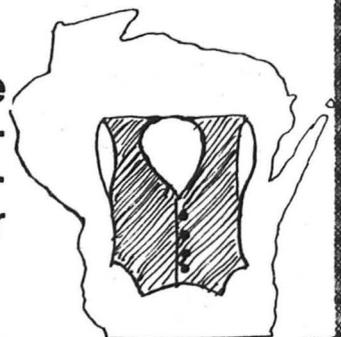


LSD WEEK



- Mon., Oct. 30th** T-Shirt Sale in Concourse 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 31st** Literature handouts in Concourse 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 1st** Coffeehouse
The Lee Sherman Dreyfus look alike contest 8:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 2nd** Dreyfus-Schreiber Debate 8:00 p.m. Quandt Field-house. 9:00 p.m. The world's largest red-vested Toga Party
- Fri., Nov. 3rd** Information handouts in the Concourse 9:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 4th** Benefit Dance in Allen Upper 8:00 p.m.
- Sun., Nov. 5th** 6:00 p.m. Torchlight parade followed by a People For Dreyfus Rally.

Red Vests will be available all week in the Concourse. Anyone wanting more information or interested in getting involved contact Mark Brunner 341-1883 or Pete Miller 341-6661.



FEATURES

Family Crisis Center opens

By Gail Ostrowski

The Family Crisis Center, a facility which provides assistance for troubled families, is entering its fourth week of operation in Stevens Point. The Center is sponsored by CAP Services, Inc., a private, non-profit local community action program.

CAP's purpose is to identify and meet community needs not already being met in that community. Public hearings, sponsored by the Mental Health Association, were held on domestic violence, and as a result a need for a program such as a crisis center was established. The Center then developed out of an already existing CAP program, "Family Circle," which is an in-home parenting skills group. "Family Circle" provides parents with positive child-rearing techniques and deals with current child-management problems. Since October 2nd, the Crisis Center has been funded through Community Services Administration on its one-year pilot project.

According to Bonnie Brown, coordinator of the Center, Stevens Point has never had any type of facility to deal with victims of family violence. Now the city police can refer domestic calls to the Center for assistance. One role of the organization is to advocate for legislation to provide for victims of family violence. These victims consist mainly of a large number of battered women and abused children. When a telephone call, referral, or walk-in caller is first received, a crisis assessment is made; if the family situation does prove to be a crisis matter, then assistance is provided such as housing, transportation, emergency medical care, or counseling.

The Center provides housing facilities for a maximum of 10 people, and will supply food and bedding, which are accepted by the Center as donations by the public. Once the victim arrives, a "plan of action" is enacted between the counselor and the individual(s). They discuss exactly what the problem is



Overall, the Crisis Center counselors try to remain neutral in these sessions with the troubled individual and encourage family togetherness and reconciliation. At the present time, they are working on a

and what the individual expects to result from it. The counselor may encourage regular counseling or, if circumstances warrant, sessions with a group such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

mediation program, which involves a meeting of the husband and wife to discuss family problems and form an agreement as to what should take place in the future.

The Family Crisis Center consists of six staff members: three crisis counselors and three hot-line operators. An advisory board consisting of twelve non-CAP employees is responsible for overseeing program operations and maintaining

community relations. Those on the board range from social to human service employees.

Individuals interested in volunteering time and services to the Center in hot-line operation and transportation would be of great assistance to the staff. The numbers to call in contacting the Family Crisis Center, 708 Second Street, are 344-8508 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 346-2718 from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Women's Resource Center



Judy Cardo

The Women's Resource Center has been contacted recently by a woman who is interested in starting a Cooperative Child Care Group, intended to give the parents who participate time-out from their child and vice-versa. If you are interested we'll be happy to put you in touch with each other.

Another woman stopped in to let us know that she offers Lamaze (prepared childbirth education) classes for the single parent.

Two women musicians are looking for two women vocalists playing lead guitar or bass. They'd like to form a touring band.

Many of the women who come to the WRC are like those just mentioned, women looking for other women with similar interests or for those who might benefit from their special talents or expertise. Not everyone who utilizes the center has problems. The WRC is a place to go to share good times, too.

The Women's Writing Group will meet for an informal, non-professional poetry and prose reading at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1, at the Center. No one should feel reluctant to come and share their writing, no matter how humble they might consider it to be. Your effort will be respected by everyone present. We come together to listen and to learn from one another, not to judge. Please join us. 346-4851.



By Kathy Kowalski

PUMPKIN BARS

4 eggs
1 cup oil
¾ cup honey
2 cups cooked, pureed pumpkin
2 cups wholewheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
Beat together eggs, oil, honey and pumpkin until fluffy. Stir together wholewheat flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and soda; add to pumpkin mixture and mix thoroughly. Spread in an unoled 15x10x1 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with a cream cheese icing if desired.

Cream cheese Icing

Cream together three ounces soft cream cheese and one-third cup softened

margarine or butter. Stir in one teaspoon vanilla and one-third cup honey. Beat until creamy.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

½ cup oil
¾ cup honey
1 egg
½ cups flour
½ teaspoon teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon soy flour
½ cups cooked pumpkin.

Blend together oil and honey. Add egg and mix well. Stir in a separate bowl the flours, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin to honey and oil mixture. Blend in ½ cup chopped nuts and ½ cup raisins. Drop by teaspoonsful onto an oiled baking sheet. Bake 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until they look done. This makes about four

dozen small cookies.

PUMPKIN SOUP

2 quarts milk
4 cups cooked pumpkin
1 egg
1 cup whole wheat pastry flour

Salt and pepper to taste
Bring milk to a boil. Add pumpkin. Mix flour and egg together and add to milk. Cook five minutes. Serve with thick slices of whole wheat bread and cheese.

This recipe for pumpkin soup was passed on to me by an older person. I never tried this recipe for pumpkin soup so I'm not sure if it will taste great. Last year I made a rich, creamy pumpkin soup which called for one pint of heavy cream, 2 cups cooked pumpkin, one small onion finely chopped and salt and pepper to taste. It was extremely rich and almost too heavy for my critic's palate. I hope that this pumpkin soup with the milk and flour is not quite as rich.

If you have not been to the Co-op yet, please try to visit the store. It is located on the corners of Fourth Ave. and Second St.

Any ideas for recipes or any recipes which you would like to share in this column would be appreciated. Leave any suggestions for me at the Co-op.



bob ham
AND HIS
NEW!! IMPROVED
Stream of
Unconsciousness

TWISTED AGAIN
I'm drinking heartbreak motor oil and Bombay gin
I'll sleep when I'm dead
Straight from the bottle, twisted again
I'll sleep when I'm dead"
—WARREN ZEVON
I'LL SLEEP WHEN I'M DEAD

"...two dudes from La Crosse, man, and this chick with red eyes..."
"Huh?"
"We polished off four cases of Oly, then somebody started passin' a joint around..."
"Uh huh."
"I'm takin' a hit off it, trying' not to burn my lip, when the chick says, she says, 'Hey man, your mustache is on fire!' I'm tellin' ya, I just about freaked. She was kidding, ya know..."
"Hmm."
"I mean, that's cruel, sayin' that to somebody. Jesus. Hey, whatcha drinkin', man?"
"Uh huh."
"Whatcha drinkin'? Lemme buy ya one, hey."
"Hmm."
"Earth to Major Ham — are you in there, man?"

Ever had one of those nights? One of those nights where you're slowly losing control in a crowded bar, and the noise has reached the level where it's doing permanent damage to your chromosomes—and there's some ozone-head talking to you in earnest, slightly blurred tones — and you can't hear a word he's saying? You just stand there and say, "Uh huh," and nod your head until you feel like throwing up.

One of those nights that begins at 3:30 in the afternoon and ends 13 hours later with the 76rpm bedspins — where you're lying in bed and you suddenly feel like you're a worn-out, warped LP going around and around, playing some scratched up drunken dirge — and you have to grab the goddam bedpost and switch on the lights and put your feet on the floor to make sure that the room is not on a turntable.

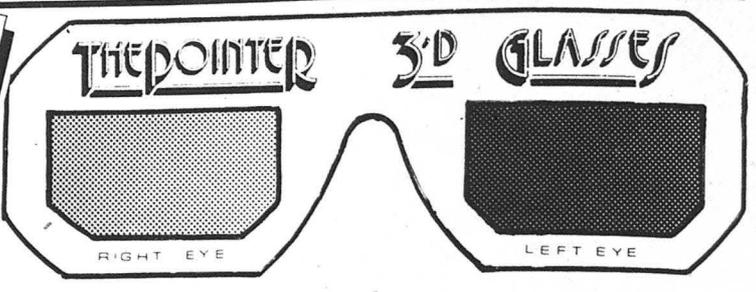
Ever had one of those nights? Don't shake your head, you have too. I've seen you. Out there with your shoes untied and Blue Bullet suds under your nose. Sitting there with a big dopey grin on your face, and your eyes unfocused and your heart going like the opening of "Born to Run."

I've had a lot of those nights. I like getting destroyed — once in a while. Not everyday, you understand, just on special occasions — like my birthday. Or Christmas or New Years. Or Halloween. Or nightfall. There's nothing wrong with the pursuit of pleasure. Hedonism has been with us for a long time — ever since the first Hedons landed in America and put up a tavern on Plymouth Rock.

There are, however, other ways of pursuing pleasure besides getting wasted. Should we not, as adults, be able to enjoy ourselves without resorting to chemicals? Should we not, from time to time, pursue pleasurable sober pastimes? Should we not refrain from destroying our few remaining braincells? Should we have another beer or should we switch to bourbon? Can we get to the bar? Where's the bathroom in this place, anyway?

Before we go out and get twisted again, let's outline a few basic rules. It can't hurt — we'll probably get really smashed and lose the list anyway. Okay, here are the rules: From now on, we'll only get drunk on weekends and holidays. No more getting zonked before class, unless it's phy ed. No more shampooing with Body on Tap and saving the suds for a nightcap. And we'll try to never again climb the streetlights and scream, "Come and get me, Portage County Pigs," to the local men in blue.

There, that wasn't so bad. I feel a lot better. See you out there tonight.



A word about 3-D

Although we're not absolutely sure, you may be holding the first ever, 3-D student newspaper before you. As such, we hope that you would display a modicum of respect by at least using the glasses properly. Here are some handy tips:

- 1) Locate YOUR special Pointer 3-D glasses, somewhere in this issue.
- 2) Put them on your face. The red lens goes over your left eye. Guess where the right one goes. This arrangement is absolutely critical if you want to get the full 3-D effect from this comic. If you aren't particularly concerned about the effect, why are you wasting your time reading these instructions, huh?
- 3) If you have any especially good dope lying

around, now's a good time to dig it out.

- 4) If you haven't found your glasses yet, you shouldn't be reading this far. Go back and find them.
- 5) Look at the comic.
- 6) Don't look too closely—the farther away from the image you are, the more pronounced the 3-D effect will be.
- 7) If the effect doesn't appear immediately, be patient. Give it a little time...it'll come. If, however, several days have passed, and your clothes are starting to smell bad, you might want to give up.
- 8) You will notice that the figures seem to jump right off the pages. They seem to advance toward you-to come right up beside you. DO NOT, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, ALLOW

THEM TO GET BEHIND YOU.

- 9) Most 3-D comics are drawn in such a way that when you blink your eyes, the figures appear to move. The process is complex and fascinating—you'll find yourself coming back to it again and again. We didn't put any of those in, so don't waste your time looking for them.
- 10) If you put your glasses on backwards, the perspective will be reversed. Big deal, huh?
- 11) When you get done reading the comic, take the glasses off.
- 12) If you still haven't found your glasses and you've read this far anyway, drop by The Pointer office, 113 CAC, or send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and we'll fix you up with a pair.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Could you pass this Red Cross swimming test?

SWIM:

1. Breaststroke — 100 Yds.
2. Sidestroke — 100 Yds.
3. Crawl stroke — 100 Yds.
4. Back crawl — 50 Yds.
5. On back (legs only) — 50 Yds.
6. Turns (on front, back, side).
7. Surface dive — underwater swim — 20 Ft.
8. Dribble — float with clothes — 5 mins.
9. Long shallow dive.
10. Running front dive.
11. 10-minute swim.

Anybody who's taken a Red Cross swim course knows how tough it can be. There's a good reason. We believe drowning is a serious business.

Last year alone, we taught 2,589,203 Americans not to drown—in the seven different swim courses we offer all across the country. (Incidentally, most of the teaching — as with almost everything American Red Cross does — is done by dedicated volunteers.)

A good many of the youngsters not only are learning to keep themselves safe. Thousands upon thousands of them are learning to become lifesavers.

And the life they save — it just might be your own.

Red Cross is counting on you.

BASS 200's.

A WHOLE NEW ANGLE ON FASHION.

The perky good looks of the wedge are now the sophisticated, natural good looks of Bass 200's. A whole new line of casuals from Bass. In more different styles than you can imagine.

Shippy Shoes

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Open Monday and Friday
Nights Until 9:00 P.M.

LIFE BEGAN, MEN OF SCIENCE TELL US, ACOONS AGO IN AN INCREDIBLY HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT WHEN THE DEADLY GASSES OF THE EARTH'S PRIMEVAL ATMOSPHERE WERE FUSED BY LIGHTENING INTO THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF MANY STRANGE LIFE FORMS...

WHAT SCIENTISTS FAIL TO MENTION IS THAT THERE ARE STILL SUCH HOSTILE PLACES ON THE EARTH TODAY... PLACES WHERE DEADLY GASSES STILL SWIRL... WHERE NEW FORMS OF "LIFE" CAN...

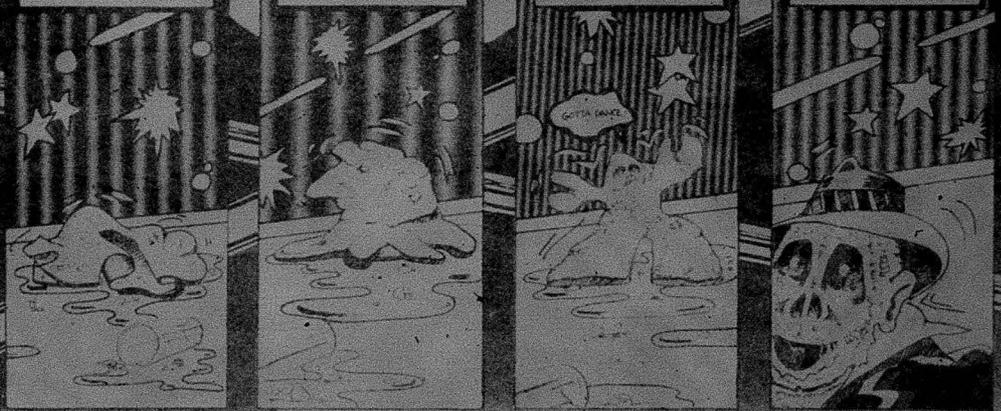
EMERGE...

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, THE OUTER LIMITS DISCO... WHERE WE FIND A COMMON BAR RAG, DRENCHED IN ANCHOLIC NUTRIENTS, SURROUNDED BY DEADLY FUMES. IT BEGINS TO TWITCH.

BATHED IN BLACK LIGHT BOMBARDED BY A PRIMITIVE ROCK BEAT IT BEGINS TO GROPE IN THE DISCO DARKNESS... TO SNIFF THE TOXIC AIR...

... TO TAKE ON HUMAN FORM... TO ER SHAKE ITS BOOTY AND SUDDENLY IT IS ALIVE...

... IT'S HERE IN YOUR TOWN... IT'S BIG, IT'S BAAAAAD, AND...



IT CAME FROM THE OUTER LIMITS!!

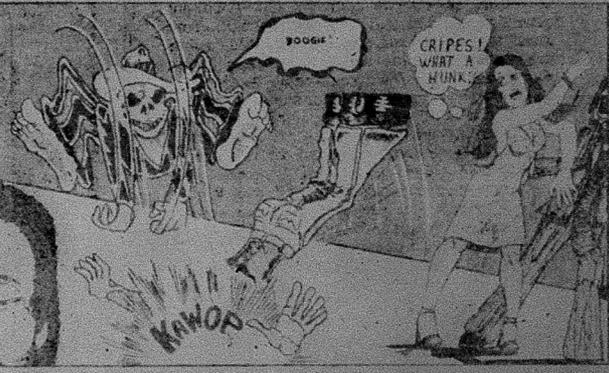


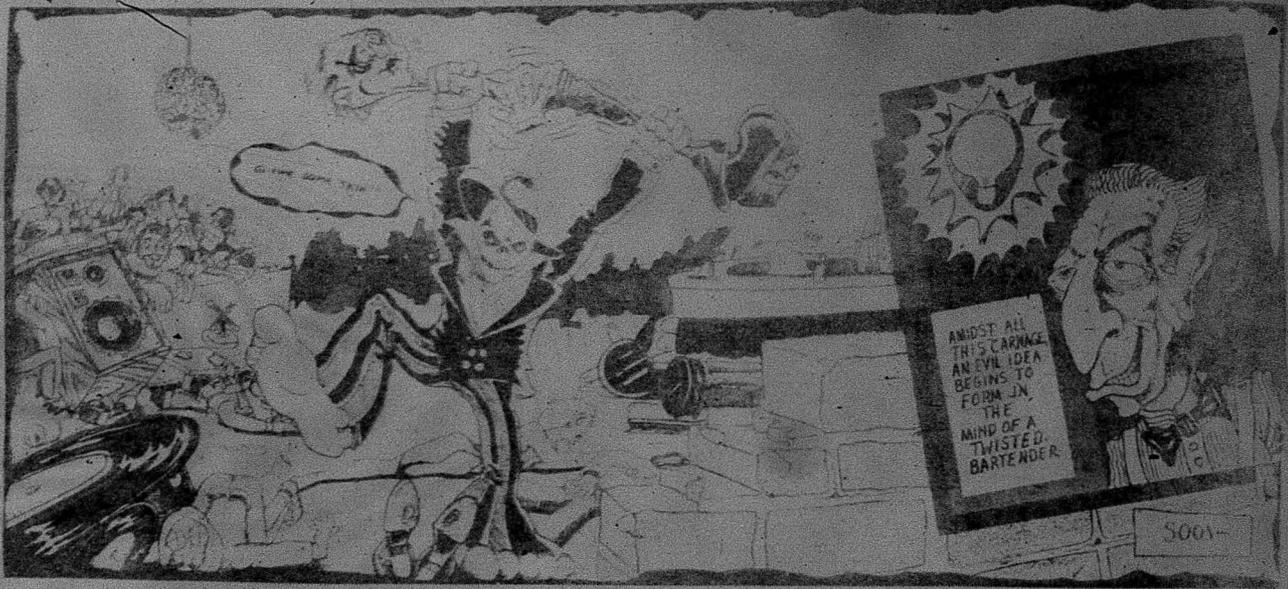
LETTERED BY: HANDY ANDY FISCHSACH



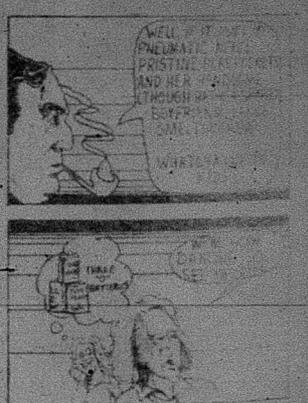
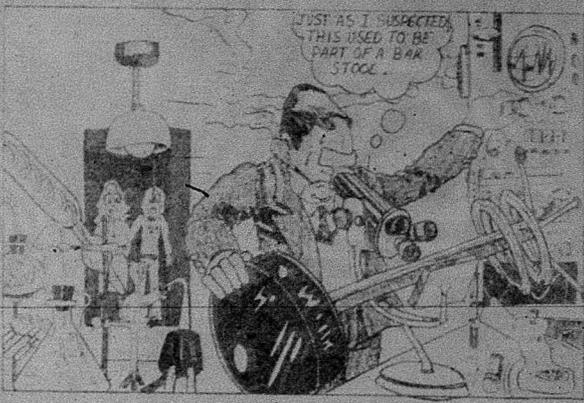
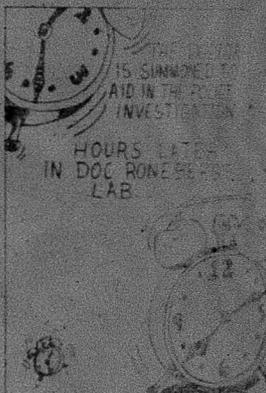
BORN WITH THE POUNDING PULSE OF A DISCO FEVER THE MONSTER BEGINS TO MOVE THE ONLY WAY IT KNOWS HOW... WITH A MINDLESS RAGING VIOLENT BOOGIE BEAT... AND SOON EVERYONE...

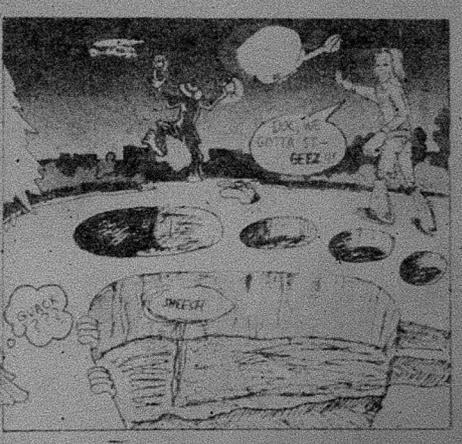
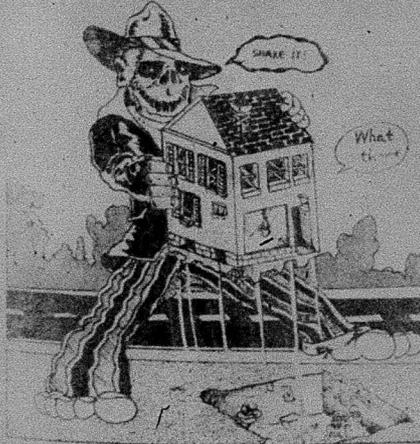
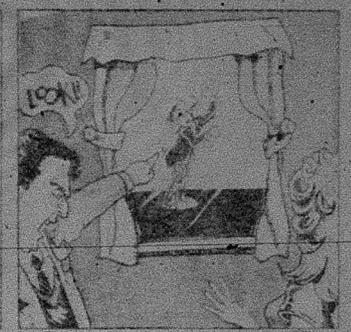
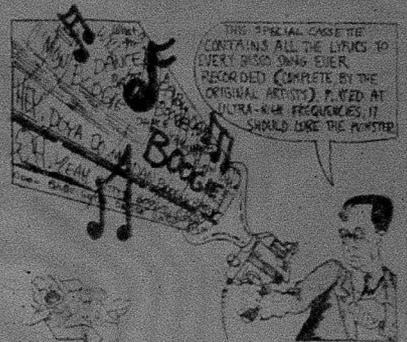
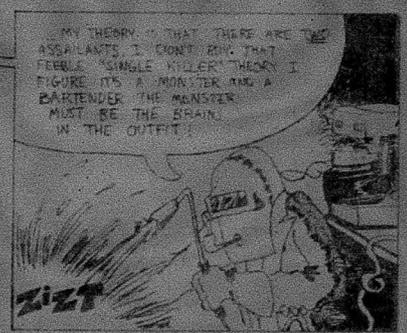
GETTING DOWN





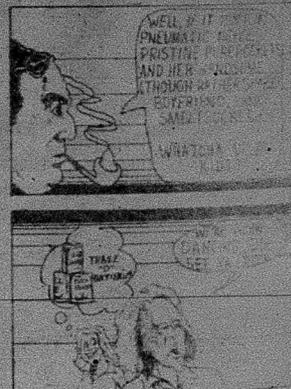
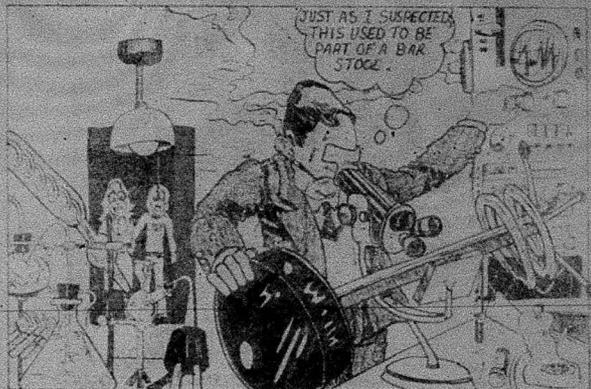
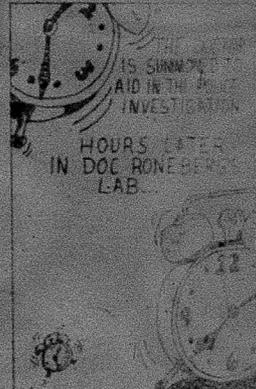
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 DAYS LATER IN THE HOME OF THE IMMINENT CRIMINOLOGIST AND SEMI-PRO JAVELIN CATCHER - DR. HAROLD RINEBERG

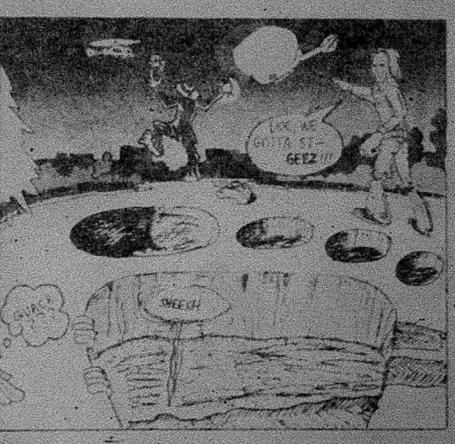
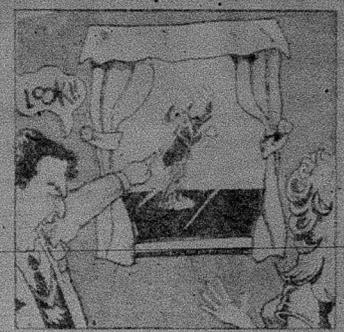
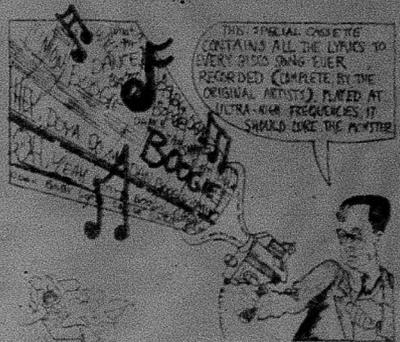
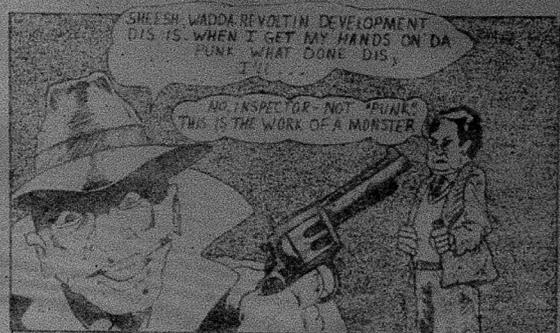






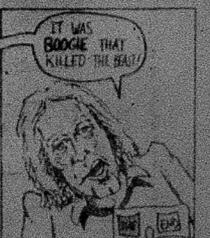
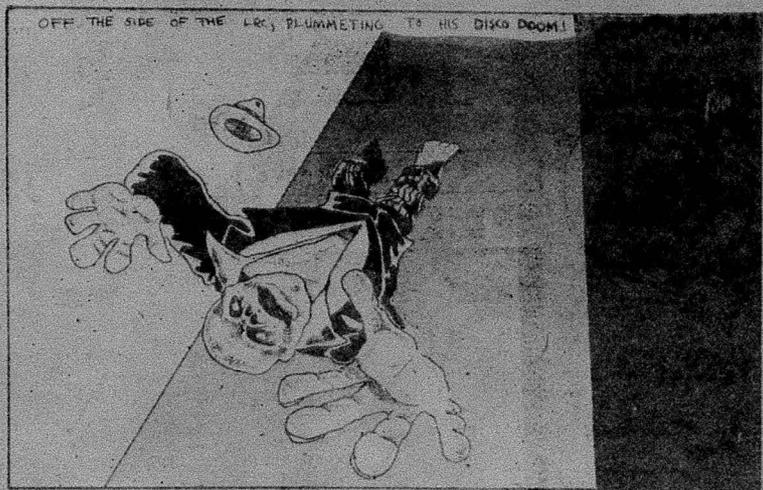
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DAYS LATER IN THE HOME OF THE EMINENT CRIMINOLOGIST AND SEMI-PRO JAVELIN CATCHER - DR. HAROLD RONEBERG

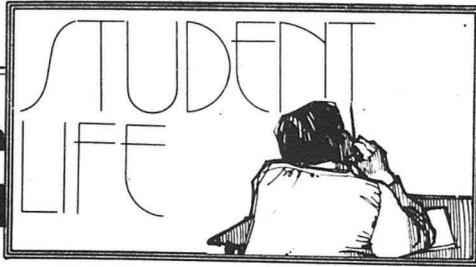






STRUNG OUT, WASTED AND WOUNDED, THE MONSTER PERCHES ATOP THE TWIN TOWERS OF THE LRC, WHERE HE GETS CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF SOME ROUTINE ROTC WE WAGE PEACE MANEUVERS !!





SHAC: a healthy idea

By Bill Reinhard

The University Health Services is almost entirely funded through student monies, to the tune of next year's \$320,000. "Therefore," says Health Center director Bill Hettler, "we think the student should have a major say about how it should be run." The student organization active in this area is the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

SHAC has been in existence for about 6 years. In the past it was used mainly as both a policy making body, and a liaison organization. Now, however, it is in the midst of a

redefinition which will broaden its powers. "They don't have the authority to run the Health Center," explained Dr. Hettler. "The University Administration is firm on where the final authority lies. Yet SHAC does have influence."

The new SHAC will continue to be an advocate group, and serve a liaison function with the SGA and others, but it will also provide an area that allows students to be involved in programming of Wellness. Programming could be done in such areas as responsible sexuality, nutrition, and fitness.

The responsibilities of SHAC include giving advice and guidance to the Health Center staff. They help determine priorities for service, discuss student complaints, and consult with the staff on the filling of vacancies in the Health Center. This all allows for maximum input into the Center from the student consumers.

Students in SHAC are also involved in the area of budgeting. The group is given the \$5,000 to \$10,000 accumulated through the center's Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaires. With this money they can

program wellness activities, such as movies, books, and speakers. In addition to this, the committee selects the winner of the McGuinness-Hettler award. This \$100 cash prize is given each spring to the student who submits the best idea for improving the way that you live.

To become a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, there are eight members voted in by Student Government, and three members appointed. There is a Health Center director appointee, a chancellor's appointee, and an appointment made by the

SGA President. Various subcommittees will be set up under SHAC to more fully explore certain areas. These will be limited only in the amount of students who show interest.

Information on SHAC may be found by calling the Health Center office in Nelson Hall, at 346-4646, or by contacting Jim Krivoski, Nelson Hall director, who is serving as the advisor to SHAC. He can be reached at 346-3268. The committee always desires more input, so any ideas should be sent to either Dr. Hettler or Krivoski.

UAB FILMS PRESENTS MEL BROOKS

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. TWELVE CHAIRS



A Mel Brooks Film

"The Twelve Chairs"

RON MOODY

The film is a madcap adventure of an impoverished nobleman, a charming Rogue and village Priest who cross-cross Russia, Siberia and the Crimea in search of a fortune in jewels hidden in the seats of one of twelve dining room chairs. "One of the funniest films in years!" "Bearing 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 then a hit, the zany comedian over-beta shares to an unusual bunch of Angels. A veritable bible of sheer lunacy.

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM

\$1.00 PER SHOWING

POETRY

Tom McKeown

. . . more . . .

November on Lake Michigan

near Pentwater

On the hills behind the dunes,
mottled yellow leaves, pink leaves
running to red, brown leaves blackening.

I think of the storm of November 11, 1940,
the ships breaking up, sixty foot waves,
bodies bloating on the beach, splinters
of wood, islands of grain washing back
and forth in the shallows.

I look at my hands, weak hands and know
that I can change nothing, not the past,
nor the thin minutes of this hour.

The black waves crest, break like whips
that have escaped their masters.

The wind has fallen in love with itself
and will listen to no one.

Copyright 1975 by Tom McKeown

Inside the Vision of Peace

The world has gone inside itself
like a snake returning to its discarded skin.
A new wind blows over the fields
searching for the last salt sea.

The rain has gone through me with its glassy claws.
It has brought me back to the last day
when I sat in a tree made of stone
and watched the slow mastodons lifting their tusks
into the descending snow.

It was yesterday, it will be tomorrow: fish climbing
trees in the loud air, great armored birds wheeling
awkwardly in the cloudless sky. A sharp thorn carries
me into the present: blood under my thumbnail,
blood hardening in a white rose.

We turn in our beds like rusted keys that cannot
open doors. We examine the maps in our palms that lead
only to ourselves. The cold telephone rests
on the floor like a useless prayerstone.

Outside the mastodons are moving again. Great sheets
of ice are creaking, sliding toward us in the warm night.

Copyright 1974 by Tom McKeown

Separation

A sparrow turns
in an arc of light

until snow
covers seeds

This universe
a wicker basket

heavy with debris
with scraps of images

Now your bloodless hands
deep eyes

clarify
our distances

three years
spiral in the wind

reciting
the lunatic excuses

which will never
bring us down

or bring us
to that moment

when thawed ice
collapses

where we lose
ourselves

in a single pool
of clarity

Copyright 1974 by Tom McKeown

The Graveyard Road

The brightest morning of summer,
wind blowing the leaves greener
than imagined, the lake swaying
impossibly toward the sun.

A blonde girl walks down
the graveyard road, barefoot,
ragged in her denims. Her hair
is knotted in a bun, her eyes
are radiant, reaching out.

The dead do not turn in their dark,
do not rise up, do not flow
from the grass. There is stillness
in their cool dust, like the fine
ashes of a distant planet. Part
of her is slowly turning toward
another world that no one knows.

The girl walks on, far from all
the dead or so she thinks. She pulls
a Queen Anne's lace and dreams
she sees the roots breaking stone
in their slow descent.

She looks down at her tan, thin legs,
her ample breasts; her vision of love
warms even the shaded graves.

She runs up the road, feels at that
moment, her running could unshackle
the dead, could swell her room
with yellow flowers. She thinks
this morning her eyes might flatten out
the waves, might make the lake her mirror,
a way to pass through herself and out.

The road is hot, the pebbles bite her feet.
She reaches up, loosens the ribbon about
her hair, and shakes her head, the loveliness
of her gold rains down.

The Running of the Mice

All night I hear their small feet padding between walls.
Sometimes there is almost a stampede as if there
Has been a sudden intrusion into their world. I think
Of the mice walking all winter down their lightless paths,
Shivering.

There is no way to sleep. I am dragged down the avenues
Of mice that are littered with crumbs, paper fragments,
Excrement, dust. The strong wind outside has not slowed
Their feet. I think of the passing of each season
And what they feel.

Tonight, for once, I am running with them, my large eyes
Scanning lengths of board, nailpoints, studs. Wood smell
And sawdust in my quivering nostrils. Small bodies crowd me
Toward a space, a coldness I have never known.

SPORTS

Surprise, Surprise: Pointers upset Whitewater!

By Leo Pieri

Well they finally did it. Coach Ron Steiner's young UWSP football players showed the ability expected of them all season long. The fine play couldn't have come at a more inopportune time for UW-Whitewater, as the Pointers stunned the Warhawks 14-12 last Saturday in Whitewater.

Who would have thought it would happen? The Warhawks had everything to gain while the Pointers coming off some poor showings had nothing to lose. To makes matters worse the Pointers had been hampered by numerous injuries.

But, as often happens in the crazy unpredictable game of football, the underdog rose up to meet the challenge of the favorite and the result was stunning. Not even Whitewater coach Forrest Perkins could believe it. Puzzled with the loss said Perkins, "Am I mad at the kids? No I'm mad at Forrest Perkins. It's my job to get these kids ready. I'm very angry at myself."

But the real blame for the Warhawk letdown was the outstanding effort put forth by the Pointer offense and defense.

The Pointers put together a balanced offensive attack



Joe Zuba



Brian Demski

Photo by Norm Eaney

along with a vicious defense to drop the Warhawks out of a first place tie with UW-Eau Claire. It was the Pointers' first conference victory of the season, and it provided some confidence for the young Pointer players who have had it rough so far in the WSUC.

The Pointer offensive attack was led by the irrepresible receiving of Joe Zuba. The exciting junior flanker and leading receiver in the WSUC pulled in the game's winning touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Brian Demski. The pass play covered 64 yards and came with 10

minutes and 31 seconds remaining.

Zuba caught seven passes for 119 yards adding spark to the Pointers. The aerial strikes to Zuba and company came from the freshman quarterback Demski who had missed last week's game against Oshkosh due to the flu. But Demski settled down and had his finest game as a Pointer completing 17 of 32 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

The Pointers' strong showing destroyed a showdown between Whitewater and Eau Claire this weekend although the

Warhawks are still in contention. Even more than that the Pointers dropped the Warhawks for their homecoming and sent the fans home in a state of shock.

The Pointers were a more confident and aggressive team against the Warhawks. Zuba noted the thoughts his fellow teammates were going through. "We were thinking upset all week and picked up confidence and momentum as the game went along. The defense was just amazing," he said.

Amazing was an understatement, as the Pointer defense was all over the field shutting down the powerful Warhawk offense. The Pointer defenders dropped Whitewater runners behind the line 16 times for 88 yards in losses. Whitewater quarterback Mike La Loggia, the WSUC's top passer, literally ran for his life as the Pointers sacked him 12 times for 75 yards in losses.

The defensive charge was led by senior linebacker Steve Petr who was in on countless tackles throughout the day. But the whole defense was to be praised. Groeschel, Roman, Switlick, De Loof, Kobrigers, Kennedy and Thorpe were all over the field intimidating the Whitewater offense.

The Pointers stopped a late fourth quarter Warhawk drive deep in Pointer territory when defensive end Dan Roman sacked La Loggia giving the Pointers the ball with 56 seconds left. The Pointers then on third down sent Demski back into the end zone to take an intentional safety, making the score 14-12. The Pointers then kicked deep into Warhawk territory where the ball was returned to the Warhawk 43 yard line.

La Loggia went for it all with about 40 seconds left, but defensive back Dan Thorpe picked it off to end any last threat and put the game away for Point.

Coach Steiner indicated that the victory didn't come as a big surprise. "We had a great week of practice, and the guys put their hearts and souls into this game," he said. "We're not there yet, but we are starting to jell and this game tells us we recruited good kids, and are on the right track."

The Pointers will try to stay on the right track as they head out for another conference road game in River Falls on Saturday afternoon. The Pointers are 3-4 overall, with a 1-4 conference record, while UW-River Falls has a 2-3 conference mark.

Harriers take third at Carthage

The UWSP cross country team came up with a solid performance last Saturday, despite injuries to three key runners.

The Pointers placed third in a field of 13 teams at the Carthage Invitational. Northwestern University of Illinois took the title with 53 points, nipping Luther of Iowa which had 55. The Pointers tallied 78 points to outdistance Carthage and Milwaukee which rounded out the top five with 116 and 119 points, respectively.

The Pointers' 78 points were gathered on a 3-9-19-23-24 finish by Dan Buntman, E. Mark Johnson, Jay Schweikl, Doug Johns and Mike Trzebiatowski. Other UWSP finishers were Jim Lewis, 35th; Lenny Huebner, 36th; Shane Brooks, 55th; Mike Rodack, 63rd; Greg Schrab, 78th and Kent Miller, 91st. 130 runners finished the race.

Coach Rick Witt felt the Pointers looked good considering they weren't at full strength. "We ran well without the services of Rick

Kellogg who is still out with a knee injury. Trzebiatowski and Johns were also hampered by leg problems," said Witt.

Witt noted that senior Jay Schweikl had "his best race in the two years that I've been here," and freshman Lenny Huebner also had his best effort of the season.

The Pointer women were also in action Saturday, faring well in an Invitational at La Crosse's Maple Grove country club.

Dawn Buntman led the way with a seventh place finish among the 100-plus runners. Beth Mayek finished 25th and Kim Hlavka was 39th.

The Pointer men are now idle until the WSUC championship meet on November 4th at Eau Claire, where they hope to unseat defending champion La Crosse.

CARTHAGE INVITATIONAL

UWSP Finishers
3. Dan Buntman 25:41
9. E. Mark Johnson 26:04

19. Jay Schweikl 26:32
23. Doug Johns 26:38
24. Mike Trzebiatowski 26:40
35. Jim Lewis 27:12
36. Lenny Huebner 27:14
55. Shane Brooks 27:41
63. Mike Rodack 27:53
78. Greg Schrab 28:18
91. Kent Miller 28:40

LA CROSSE

INVITATIONAL

UWSP Finishers

7. Dawn Buntman
25. Beth Mayek
39. Kim Hlavka

CARTHAGE INVITATIONAL

1. Northwestern 53; 2. Luther 55; 3. Stevens Point 78; 4. Carthage 116; 5. Milwaukee 119; 6. Calvin 174; 7. Parkside 229; 8. Illinois Benedictine 233; 9. Wheaton 238; 10. Platteville 259; 11. Marquette 273; 12. Whitewater 303; 13. North Park 406.

Pointer golfers end successful season

The UWSP golf team finished the fall portion of the 1978-79 schedule in much the same way it began, with very good golf.

The Pointers concluded the fall schedule with a fourth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet. That finish wouldn't raise many eyebrows except for the fact that it represented UWSP's best performance in recent years.

It also showed that the team is nearing its goal of being a top contender for the conference crown.

The overall improvement of the team was also reflected in its season performance. The Pointers captured first place in their own Stevens Point Invitational for the first time, placed second in the Green Bay Open and tied for third in the prestigious Lawsonia Open.

Point played in four triangular meets during the fall and was the first place winner once and captured second the other three times. Points earned in the triangular finishes were applied to the team totals in

determining the conference champ.

Individually, the Pointers were led by former state high school champion Fred Hancock. The sharpshooting junior from Eau Claire was the tournament medalist in the 16 team Eau Claire Open and also finished third in the Stevens Point Invitational and sixth in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet.

Freshmen Todd Jugo of Neenah and Bob Van Den Elzen of Green Bay provided excellent new support behind Hancock while veterans John Houdek, Jay Mathwick and Mike Harbath came up with clutch performances in many situations.

The Pointers' overall record against all opponents in 1978 was an impressive 47-10.

Since the return of Pete Kasson as coach two years ago, the Pointer golf program has been the most improved in the WSUC. This year the Pointers reached their goal of being a title contender in the WSUC.

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



Netters 5th in state

WHITEWATER — Riding the strength of a first place finish by Sheryl Schubert and Shirley Weir at No. 2 doubles, the UWSP women's tennis team captured fifth place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet here this weekend.

Perennial meet champion UW-La Crosse held on to its crown by nosing out UW-Milwaukee by a 72-70 margin. Marquette University and UW-Eau Claire finished just ahead of the Lady Pointers with scores of 56 and 53 respectively while UWSP had 52 points. The runnerup team to Point was UW-Parkside with 28 points.

Schubert and Weir entered the meet as the No. 4 seeded doubles team. In the semi-finals they met the No. 1 seeded group from Marquette and came away victorious. They then went on to beat the duo from UW-La Crosse by 6-2 and 6-1 scores.

Because they were the first place winners, Schubert and Weir automatically qualify as the first team All-WWIAC tandem at No. 2 doubles.

Schubert, a junior from Peshtigo, was also the Lady Pointer's top finisher in singles play with a second place finish at No. 4. She was seeded fourth in the tournament and upset the No. 1 seed in the semi-finals to reach the finals where she lost to her Eau Claire opponent in three sets.

Maureen Fleury, also a No. 4 seed, placed third in No. 6 singles by defeating her opponent from Eau Claire in three sets in the battle for third place.

Fleury earned more points for UWSP when she teamed up with Carrie Meinberg at No. 3 doubles and brought home a fourth place ribbon. They entered the tournament as the third seeded duo and lost to Eau Claire opponents in the third place game.

The UWSP No. 1 doubles team of Mary Wacha and Mary Splitt also placed

fourth. The unseeded Lady Pointer twosome upset the No. 1 seed from Carroll College in the quarter-finals but then lost to Marquette in the semi-finals and settled for fourth.

Splitt was also a fourth place winner at No. 3 singles where ironically, she was the fourth seeded player. She was beaten in the third place match by an Eau Claire player in a very close match.

UWSP coach Rosy Kociuba noted that her team finished only one point out of fourth place and four points out of third which was disappointing, but she added that season play could have predicted that.

"It was tough to lose to Eau Claire and Marquette by such a few points, but the girls worked hard and battled all of the way," Kociuba stated. "The only dual meet matches we were beaten in during the season were to each of the four teams that finished ahead of us in the standings, so perhaps the standings are a true reflection of our team's rank."

"I'm especially pleased to bring home the state champions at No. 2 doubles. I think it is also significant that every member of our team contributed points to our final standings."

Kociuba also noted that one of the other contributions to the team's success was "the very able assistance given to us by my assistant coach Dave Nass."

The Lady Pointers thus concluded the 1978 season with a 7-4 dual meet record and with a fifth place finish in the WWIAC Meet.

TEAM SCORES

UW-La Crosse	72
UW-Milwaukee	70
Marquette	56
UW-Eau Claire	53
UW-Stevens Point	52
UW-Parkside	28
UW-Oshkosh	22
UW-Whitewater	19
Carroll	15
UW-Stout	12
UW-Green Bay	9

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Field hockey splits over weekend

By Tom Seal

The UWSP field hockey team had a familiar ring as it lost by a score of 3-2 to UW-River Falls at Colman field on Friday. This was the same score that the Pointers lost to the Falcons two weeks ago. But this time the Falcons needed two overtimes to beat the Pointers.

Things looked good in the beginning of the contest as the Pointer scoring leader Julie Hammer scored from a pass from Mary Molzman with only 1:30 gone in the contest. It remained quiet until the 21:45 mark of the half when Lori Llewynn scored a goal to tie up the contest before the half.

The game became a standstill for awhile until the 26:30 of the second half when Ann Tiffe put in the go ahead goal to take a 2-1 lead for the Pointers. But with only 2½ minutes to go in the contest Lori Llewynn saved the day to score her second goal and tie it up in regulation time.

During the first 7½ minute OT the two teams fought to a stand off and neither could get the victory goal. Then in the second OT the Falcons

quickly ended all hopes for a Pointer victory, as Pat Nolte put in the winning goal with

just one minute gone in the OT.

Talking about the loss Coach Nancy Page said, "After we scored our first goal we seemed to relax and let them dominate play. We just went flat and played poor defense." An encouraging aspect cited by Coach Page were the efforts of Shannon Houlihan saying that, "Shannon played an excellent game."

River Falls was also a little more aggressive at the goal. The Falcons managed to get off 34 shots at the goal compared to just 15 for the Pointers.

The UWSP women's field hockey team took advantage of two penalty corner shots and defeated the UW-Milwaukee 2-1 at Colman Field Saturday. The Pointers bounced back in front of a Parent's Day crowd to raise their record to 7-5-1. "The whole team played very well. We beat them to the ball and our defense really redeemed themselves," said coach Nancy Page. The Pointer win came after a 3-2 double overtime loss to River Falls Friday.

The Pointers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Mary Schultz hammered in a

penalty shot only three minutes into the first half. The UW-Milwaukee tied the score at 27:30 on a goal by Sheryl Jean Pierre. The score remained tied at the half but at 14:30 in the second stanza Mary Schultz again gave Stevens Point the lead. Schultz fired another penalty shot into the net. Ann Tiffe assisted in the goal with a hand stop.

The Pointers continued to play stubborn defense and held the UW-Milwaukee squad scoreless the remainder of the contest.

The Lady Pointers outshot UW-M by an 18-16 margin.

UWSP will host the UW-Madison Tuesday at Colman Field starting at 4:15.



Field Hockey players battle to get possession

Zuba, Petr Pointers of the Week

Flanker Joe Zuba and linebacker Steve Petr have been chosen as the UWSP players of the week for their performances in the Pointers' 14-12 upset win over UW-Whitewater.

Zuba, a 5-10, 170 pound junior from Wauwatosa (East), put on one of his patented explosions as only Joe Zuba can do it. He paced the Pointers with seven pass receptions for 119 yards and one touchdown. His TD pass came on a bomb from freshman quarterback Brian Demski which covered 65 yards and proved to be the winning touchdown in the game. In addition to his receiving show, Zuba led the Pointers in rushing with 26 yards in four attempts including a 22 yard run which set the first UWSP score.

"Joe Zuba showed that when he is healthy he is one of the very best football players in the WSUC," Pointer football coach Ron Steiner said in describing Zuba's showing. "Not only did Joe make a spectacular play to score the winning touchdown, but he set up our first score with a great run and also kept drives alive with super

catches and efforts to gain first downs."

Petr, 6-0, 200 pounds, anchored a Pointer defense which had its finest game of the year. Petr, who is one of two seniors on the 1978 Pointer team and hails from Gladstone, Mich., recorded an incredible total of 12 solo and 11 assisted tackles against the Warhawks. Three of his solo tackles were quarterback sacks which added up to a total of 27 yards in losses for Whitewater. One of his sacks was for a 12 yard loss in the second quarter which pushed the Warhawks back far enough so that they missed an ensuing field goal.

"A linebacker could not play a better game than Steve did against Whitewater," Steiner said in praise of Petr. "He has supplied our young defense with great stability all year, but his play Saturday was truly inspiring to his teammates and to the coaching staff."

"When we needed a big play defensively, Steve came up with it, only the great players can do that time after time which Steve does."

Swimmers lose

By Muffie Taggett

Hopes were temporarily stopped short this weekend as the UWSP women's swim team suffered disheartening losses to strong Green Bay and Stout teams, but a late rally enabled a satisfying victory over Lawrence University.

One of the reasons for the losses seems to be a lack of depth on the team. Coach Pate feels this hurt them the most and played an important role in their defeats. Another reason, Pate feels, is that the girls right now, are drained, emotionally and physically. The team has competed every weekend, since the start of the season, with little if any time for rest.

Although the girls are at a low point, Coach Pate

expects continued improvements for the remaining meets and guaranteed good performances at the state meet, not all that far off.

The team's dismal weekend though, was brightened by the outstanding achievements of two team members. Maureen Krueger, swimming the 100 fly, set a new school record as she knocked 5 seconds off her existing time and making it seem just as easy was Mary Greenlaw, swimming in the 200 yard backstroke and bettering her time by 4 seconds.

The girls next chance for a win comes this Friday night, as they face UW-Milwaukee and Northern Michigan, and then Saturday, October 28, at La Crosse.



Ski Swap Nov. 11-12

Ski team pushes off

The UWSP ski team has begun preparation and practices for the upcoming 78-79 ski season. The ski team will also hold its annual "Ski Swap" on Nov. 11-12, to kick off the season.

The ski team is a self-supporting team, consisting of 20 competitive men and women skiers.

The skiers will have 10 meets this season, competing in slalom and giant slalom courses throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest.

Dry land training has already begun for the skiers, as they work out twice a week in strenuous endurance and agility exercises for physical conditioning.

The ski team has many talented and experienced skiers returning and expects a winning season with lots of excitement.

The ski team is headed by president Don Eberland, coach Tim Mayak, and captain Jimbo Moen.

The competing season starts January 14, at White Cap Mountain. Other meets will be held in the Midwest in such places as Minnesota and Iowa. There is plenty of practice time remaining until the meets begin, so newcomers are encouraged to come out and join.

Before the real season begins though, the ski team

will run the third annual "Ski Swap" beginning November 11th from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and November 12th from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

The ski swap will have new and used skis, boots, poles and clothes, in all different sizes, and will feature downhill and cross country equipment.

All the equipment will be at low, reasonable prices. If any individual wishes to sell equipment they're invited to bring it to the swap to be sold. The equipment should be brought to the

Communications room in the University Center, Friday November 10th, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., or on Saturday the 11th between 8 and 10 p.m.

The sales people and the space for the equipment supplied will cost only 10 percent of the selling price of the equipment.

There will also be an equipment repair shop that will include mounting of bindings, and the refinishing of the bottoms of skis with expert quality and low cost. Special door prize raffles will be run, and anyone at the ski swap is eligible to win.



The UWSP Ski Team "Ski Swap" is coming soon...



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 WHITE ROSES

UWSP spikers win own Invitational

The ever improving UWSP women's volleyball team showed that it is getting even better this weekend when it captured first place in its own Stevens Point Invitational in the UWSP Berg Gym.

The Lady Pointers under first year coach Nancy Schoen breezed through the six team field with a 9-1 record in the pool play setup where each team plays each of the other teams two times.

The University of Wisconsin junior varsity finished second and UW-Stout third.

While being very pleased that her team won the tournament, Schoen was also cautious about her team being overconfident.

"I thought we played well, but we still have to improve in a couple of areas if we want to be able to successfully compete with the bigger schools," Schoen observed. "We have to cut down on the number of mistakes we make, both skill-wise and mentally.

"We have reached the point where we know we can beat the average and good teams, but now they have to decide whether they want to settle with that or compete on the same level as the bigger schools."

Schoen said that the strength of her team thus far has been their ability to play as a team and work hard together.

"We only play well when we play as a team and we can't afford to stray away from the team concept," Schoen said. "We work well as a team when we are winning, but we tend to lose that spirit when we make mistakes. We must learn to take the good with the bad.

"I know this team is improving because we are coming back and beating the teams that we lost to earlier in the year."

The Lady Pointers return to action Wednesday when they travel to UW-Oshkosh to meet the Titan women.

PIGSKIN PROPHETS

PIGSKIN PROPHETS

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

Week eight in the NFL was one big upset after another. The Prophets attended the game in Minnesota and all the Southern Comfort they consumed could not change the score for the Packers. The Prophets will be at Lambeau Field this week. The Prophets have a 1-2 record while attending Packer games. Our record for the year stands at 76-36 after last week's poor showing. Week nine...

DALLAS (6-2) OVER MINNESOTA (4-4) — Rematch of the NFC championship of last year. Both teams should be ready to go at each others throats. This game is on a Thursday night and it is not Thanksgiving, so don't dish out the turkey and cranberries. Cowboys by a touchdown.

MIAMI (5-3) OVER BALTIMORE (3-5) — The low scoring Colts are no match for the Dolphins. Also the third string QB for the Colts is no match for the mastermind, Bob Griese and the gang. Dolphins by 10.

CLEVELAND (4-4) OVER BUFFALO (3-5) — The Browns must win if they even want to stay close in the AFC Central Division race. Pruitt Brothers to dominate the Bills by 6.

SEATTLE (4-4) OVER DENVER (5-3) — Red Miller — you must score points to

win a football game. The Seahawks will score on the tough Bronco defense as they have other defenses. The Seahawks can no longer be classified as an expansion team. Broncos lose it by a last minute touchdown run by Jim Zorn.

CHICAGO (3-5) OVER DETROIT (2-6) — This will be the last time we will side with the Bears if they drop 6 in a row. Maybe the Chicago Bears organization should have paid Payton more. Limping Lions lose by 5.

HOUSTON (5-3) OVER CINCINNATI (0-8) — After siding with the Bengals last week, we have lost faith. They should remove the Bengals from their two upcoming Monday Night games and reschedule the games for a Friday morning. Oilers by 12.

PITTSBURGH (7-1) OVER K.C. (2-6) — The only way the Chiefs could win is if the team was made up of the players from the Super Bowl team of 1967. Route of the year, Steelers by 24.

N.Y. GIANTS (5-3) OVER NEW ORLEANS (4-4) — The Prophets tried to get tickets for this game but they figured it would be to far to hitchhike. This should be a close encounter because both teams have come off of big wins. The Giants will break out victorious with a Joe Danelo field goal.

NEW ENGLAND (6-2) OVER N.Y. JETS (5-3) — A fourth straight victory for the

Jets could make them a contender for the AFC East. Believe it or not by Ripley — we refuse. Patriots by 8.

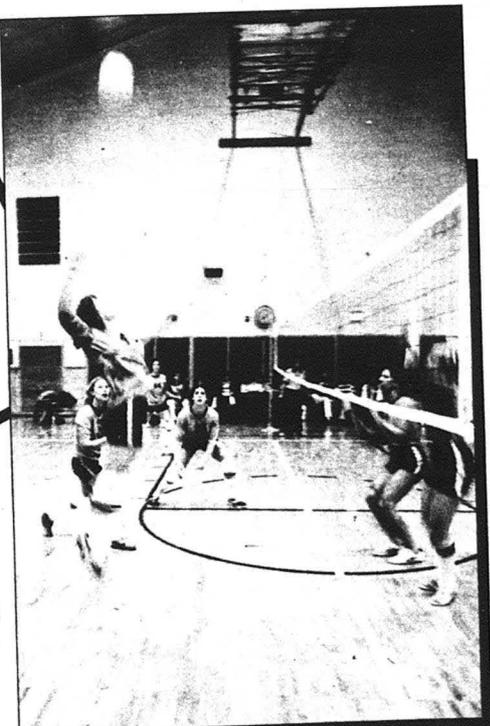
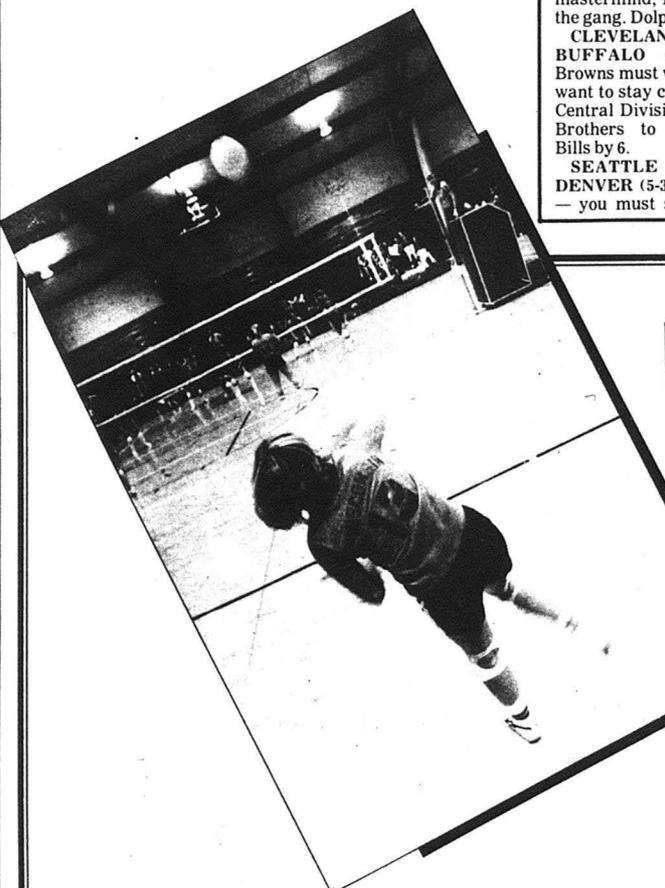
PHILADELPHIA (4-4) OVER ST. LOUIS (0-8) — The only reason Coach Bud Wilkinson doesn't lose his job is because they don't want the Budweiser Brewery to move out of St. Louis. Eagles, naturally by 12.

OAKLAND (5-3) OVER SAN DIEGO (2-6) — If you can't beat Detroit, Don Coryell, you're in trouble. Tommy Prothro may be getting his job back. The Chargers are a disaster. Raiders by 10.

WASHINGTON (6-2) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (1-7) — The Redskins will be getting back to business after 2 losses. On the other hand the 49ers haven't been this bad in 15 years, but will continue to be so. Redskins by 13.

GREEN BAY (6-2) OVER TAMPA BAY (4-4) — If the Prophets have to carry the pigskin over the goal line for the Pack — so be it. The Pack will be back after a bad game last week. (The Prophets will be taigating on the south end of the field so stop in for a Point beer.) Buc's drop by 6.

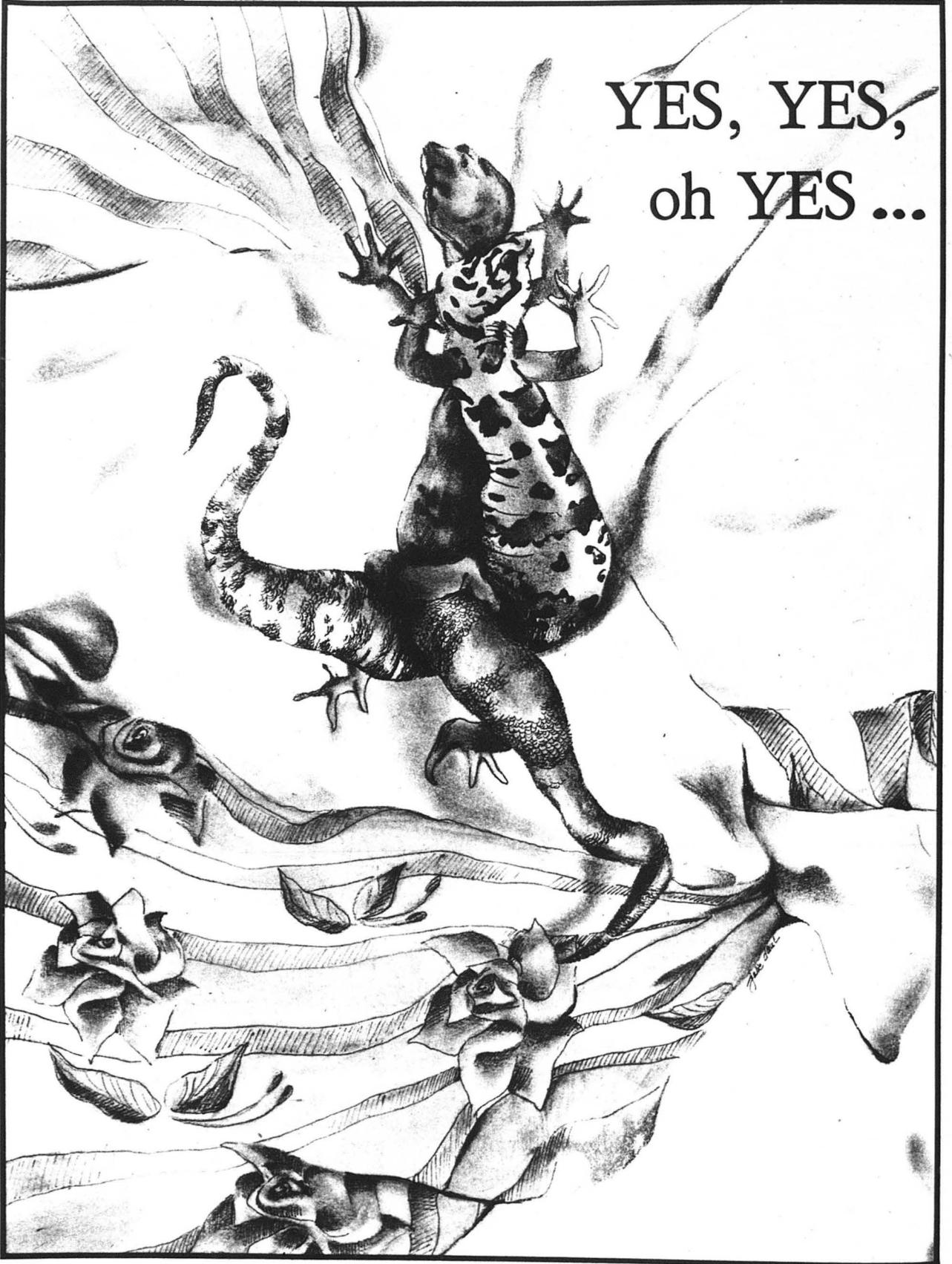
L.A. (7-1) OVER ATLANTA (4-4) — The Rams will rebound this week by stomping on the Falcons wings. After their first loss of the season they will be out to wrap up the NFC West Crown early. Falcons fail by 9.



The UWSP women volleyballers knocked down a six team field and picked up 1st place in their own Stevens Point Invitational

REVIEWS

YES, YES,
oh YES ...



YES
Tormato
 Atl. SD 19202
 Reviewed by Fred Brennan

Yes is working hard along the comeback trail to regain the tremendous momentum they had back in 1972. The English group is striving to recreate an album as impressive as *Close to the Edge*—regarded by many Yes fans as their best work—and as successful as *Fragile* (which contains the popular song, "Roundabout").

Tormato is heavily tracked with electronic instruments of all sorts with the exception of one song called "Madrigal." Here Yes shed's their electronic limbs and employs the use of a Spanish guitar and a harpsichord to create a more acoustical sound.

On all the others though, we find Jon Anderson at lead vocals and occasionally a 10 string guitar while Steve Howe performs rather unique licks on lead guitar. Chris Squire contributes the bottom line on bass, bass pedals, and a harmonized Rickenbacker bass. Rick Wakeman fills in the empty spaces of the sound spectrum with keyboards and this time out he sports a new toy called a Birotron. Alan White keeps them all organized rhythmically with one of the largest and most complicated drum kits in existence.

The quintet hasn't changed their complex format. But on *Tormato*, Yes presents us with shorter songs. Instead of their usual one sided marathons we are given four, even five songs on a side. None of which lasts more than eight minutes in length. Advantageous because it allows the listener to hear the musical variations within Yes as a group. These variations range from an incredibly complex fusion of lyrics and music to a very simple and mellow ballad.

Tormato opens with a song titled "Future Times." "Future Times" best illustrates that complex side Yes fans love and critics love to lambaste:

In *The Fountains Of The Universe*: Set Time in Accord

Sits *The Boychild Solomon*: Ever Turning Round And Round

In *The Cities Of The Southern Sky*: Set Points Universe

Dreams *He of Glory*: Pulsating Round and Round

Future Times Will Stand And Clearly See: Highest Dancing

Of *The Course Of Innocence*: Drifting Drifting.
 See It all
 See It All

Till Tomorrow.

Combine this with equally unusual music, and all but the most die-hard Yes fans would retile this song, "Mass Confusion."

Tormato's best cut is destined to be "Release, Release." At times Yes seemingly reaches an almost frenetic pace, to the point of being out of control. Yet upon closer listening the piece falls together and forms a remarkable sound and an unbelievable amount of energy. This is the style that Yes hinged on back in its first four years of recording.

If anyone wonders why Yes plummeted to such depths of poor quality and taste during the recordings of *Relayer* and *Tales of Topographic Oceans*, listen to the opening cut on side two of *Tormato*. Titled "Arriving UFO," this song captures these two albums in all their pompous wallowing. Here we find Rick Wakeman banging away on his polymoog with the aimlessness of an uneducated child, while the other four members pitch in to create a rather godawful tune. Interesting that Mr. Wakeman should have a hand at co-writing this piece in the first place. For it is this quality of material that forced his decision to expel himself from Yes back in 1974. Better though to pile it all on one song than to spread it all over the album.

"Don't Kill The Whale" shows Yes conveying a direct message to its listeners for the first time in recent memory. The band uses their own lyrical style to enhance the song's meaning:

You're First, I'm Last
 You're Thirsty, I'm Asked To Justify
 Killing Our Last Heaven Beast
 Don't Hunt The Whale

Old Fans of Yes will find *Tormato* satisfying within the first few plays. If you are an adventurous newcomer, *Tormato* is a perfect record in which to become acquainted with the group. Then listen to *Close to the Edge* and *Relayer*. It is easily apparent to see where Yes has been in its modest past and therefore give you an idea of what they're working hard at to regain.

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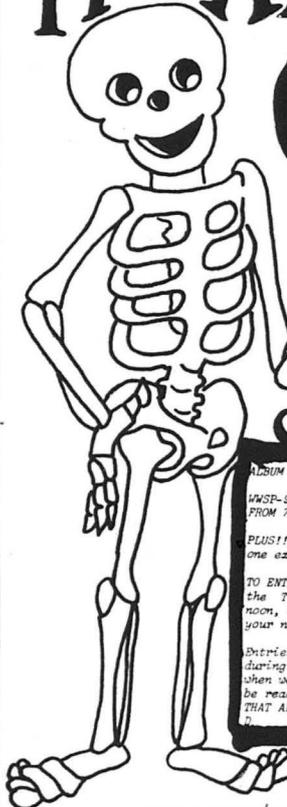
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7:00-9:15

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 A SHOCKING MASTERPIECE

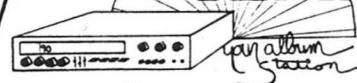
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Free Albums !!!



WWSP-90FM is GETTING RID OF ITS SKELETONS IN THE ALBUM CLOSET

WWSP 90FM



ALBUM CLOSET WILL RUN FROM OCT. 30 TO NOV. 2

WWSP-90FM will give away an album an hour everyday, FROM 7 a.m. till midnight!

PLUS!!! Between 7-10 p.m. each evening, 90FM will give away one extra album per hour. That's 2 albums per hour!!!

TO ENTER: Just write down your name, address, phone number, and the TIME OF DAY THAT YOU WISH TO BE CALLED. (morning, afternoon, or evening) OR: Just call WWSP at 346-2836 and get your name on our list.

Entries may be turned in before the contest or at any point during the contest, so get your name on our list. Then, when we call, just name an album off the list that will be read twice an hour by our announcers, and YOU WIN THAT ALBUM!!!

UW-SP ARTS AND LECTURES
PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE NATIONAL CHOIR OF ISRAEL

RINAT

MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1978

8:00 P.M.

SENTRY THEATRE
SENTRY WORLD HEADQUARTERS

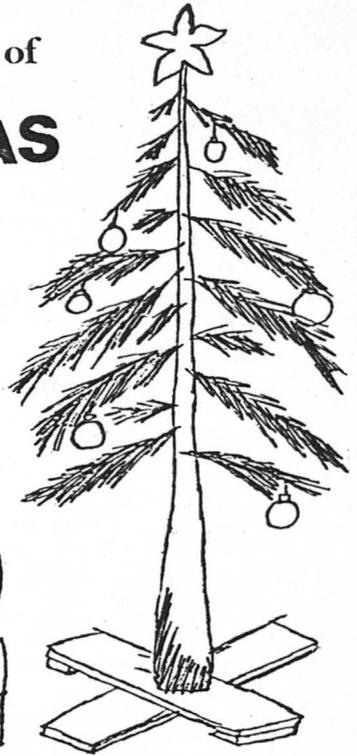
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN OCTOBER

McDonald's Corporation, one of the nation's most progressive, rapidly expanding organizations, has unique career opportunities for college graduates like you. No matter what your major is, if you enjoy working with people and if you have the ability to be objective, you are of management caliber at McDonald's. These management positions offer you comprehensive training in general management concepts as well as specific management techniques. You'll learn to handle responsibility for purchasing supplies, inventory control, and recruiting, hiring, and scheduling of personnel in addition to responsibility for profit and loss.

If you'd like to find out more about the many outstanding possibilities with one of the nation's fastest-growing companies and one of the five best-managed businesses in industry today, contact your Campus Placement Office.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
FOR THE MADISON AND MILWAUKEE AREAS
ON OCTOBER 31st.

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PERSONS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE MUST HAVE A PARENT OR GUARDIAN PRESENT TO SIGN RELEASE FORMS. SORRY, NO ONE UNDER 8 YEARS OLD.

ERZINGER'S ALLEY KAT EAR PIERCING CLINIC

OCT. 27th, FRIDAY
OCT. 28th, SATURDAY

5 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

\$10⁸⁸

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Classified

for sale

Gibson melody making guitar in good condition. Call Matt, 344-6702.

1970 Chevy Impala. Good condition. From southern Indiana. Must sell fast. Craig at 341-0900.

Typewriter, Royal manual, desk model - \$25. 341-4038.

1977 Viscount 10-speed "Aerospace Pro" bicycle. Is equipped with Weinmen rims, Shimano derailleurs, and a trick black and silver stock color. Must sell by end of week. Will take any reasonable offer. Contact Brian at 346-3686 rm. 413.

Fender Starcaster guitar and Super reverb amp. Must sell. John at 341-1883.

Harman-Kardon, A-401 integrated stereo amplifier. 20 watts per channel. Excellent condition, \$125. Call Mike, 344-2835.

wanted

FOR RENT — One room in house. Good location. Call 341-6875.

1 female to sublet house with three others for second semester. Close to campus. OWN ROOM. Call 341-0216.

WANTED — People with high blood pressure who would be willing to be interviewed about their hypertension. Wish to find out how it has affected your life. This is for a school project plus I wish to bring high blood pressure to the public's attention. Please contact Carol Weston if you have information to share. I would appreciate your help. 344-7619.

I am a person in search of a vacancy on a women's recreational volleyball team. Signed-Experienced, call 435-3849 after 5 p.m. or 344-7899 on Sundays.

REWARD — For the return (or any info leading to the return) of my 3 month old female kitten. She is gray with brown and tan stripes (white tipped tail). Lost Friday evening, Oct. 20th around the Main and Division Street area. PLEASE phone 341-2594.

Must sub-lease second semester - I am graduating in December. One vacancy in a house with three other women one block from campus. Lots of room. Reasonable rent. Call 341-4267 and ask for Andrea.

lost and found

FOUND — 1 house key left at Women's Resource Center. 1 padlock key found near WRC.

personals

To Mikey — You look far, you look near, But Mikey, my dear, You're so close to my heart, We're just a corn dog apart. Anonymous.

Happy Belated Birthday, Zukes! From: Sue, Nance, Janet, Tut, Connie, Jean, (Was it another "Tupperware Party?") Did you have a Chiklet on us?!

Happy Birthday Sweetheart Paula Berg. Love from Guess.

announcements

The Wildlife Society will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 112 CNR. Dr. Mill Friend, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Disease Lab will speak on "How Wildlife Management Practices Influence Wildlife Diseases." Everyone welcome.

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

University Orchestra Concert-Sunday, Oct. 29th at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall, College of Fine Arts.

Tri-Beta Biology Club meeting Wednesday, November 1st at 7 p.m. in room 108 CCC. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. White — his topic centers on predator facts and — myths — don't miss this one!!

The Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will hold the Annual Fall Banquet Friday, Nov. 3, at Bernard's Supper Club located at 701 Second St. North. Tickets are available in room 219 for \$4.75 through Wed., Nov. 1. Social hour with free beer begins at 6:15 and a family style chicken and ham dinner will be served at 7:00.

Psychology Cub presents Dan Kortenkamp, Ph.D., who will be giving a slide presentation entitled Vincent Van Gogh's Lust For Life. The discussion will be emphasizing Vincent Van Gogh's love of life and problems in living that lead to his suicide at an early age. Anyone with an interest in psychology is invited to attend on Thursday, November 2nd, at 7 p.m., Room 125 of the University Center.

Death is a fact of life. Unfortunately, knowledge regarding death, grief and funeral service has been limited by a collective reluctance to delve into these topics.

If you would like to be a leader in this field of inquiry, please contact NRIC. We may be able to help you.

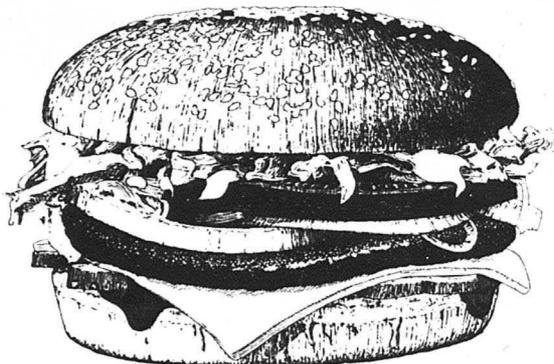
Contact: Dr. Joe A. Adams, (312) 328-6545.

Close encounters of various kinds will be examined and explored at UWSP during the annual Sunday Planetarium Lecture Series which began Sunday, Oct. 22.

Planetarium director Dr. John Piccirillo of the physics-astronomy department will discuss "Unidentified Flying Objects," concentrating on nocturnal sightings, daylight discs and close encounter experiences relating to the galaxy.

The program will be repeated on Sunday, Oct. 29.

In addition to the Sunday lectures, the Planetarium offers a series of programs for school-aged children. Special programs for groups are also available. Brochures on the school program may be obtained from the department of physics and astronomy at UWSP where additional information on group programs is also available.



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THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee



Oct. 26 (Thurs.)
RHC COFFEEHOUSE — Music in the Debot Snack Bar. From 9 to 11 p.m.

Oct. 27 (Fri.)
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Northern Michigan, at Marquette, Michigan.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. Northern Michigan, at 7 p.m., here.

Oct. 28 (Sat.)
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Northern Michigan, there.

FOOTBALL — vs. River Falls, there.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs. LaCrosse, 11 a.m., there.

Oct. 28-Nov. 17
WISCONSIN '78 — The Art League along with UWSP jointly puts together this annual juried exhibition by

Wisconsin artists. In the Edna Carlsten Gallery.

Oct. 29 (Sun.)
SGA MEETING — at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.

Oct. 30 (Mon.)
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. Marquette, 7 p.m., here.

Nov. 1 (Wed.)
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. LaCrosse, J.V. at 6 p.m., and Varsity at 8 p.m., here.

TOM KING — Another of the Sengstock Lecture series on the Proposition 13 tax reform question. Mr. King is the executive director of the Wisconsin State Employees Union. At 8 p.m. in room 125 A and B of the University Center.



Oct. 27-30 (Thurs. - Sat.)
JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE — at the Recreation

Department, Goerke Field.



Oct. 26 (Thurs.)
WILLIE NELSON — The main attraction of progressive country music brings his show to the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium in La Crosse.

Oct. 27 (Fri.)
DOC AND MERLE WATSON — Twin country guitarists are the treat in store for the Duluth Auditorium audience at 8 p.m.

Oct. 27-29 (Fri.-Sun.)
SWAN LAKE — The Milwaukee Ballet in a Performing Arts Center performance. At 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat., and at 2 p.m. on Sun.

Oct. 29 (Sun.)
THE UWSP SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Jon Borowicz conducts the orchestra at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

THE COMMODORES — The new disco kings are at Minneapolis' Met Center, starting at 8 p.m.

Oct. 30 (Mon.)
National Choir of Israel — An Arts and Lectures

presentation beginning at 8 p.m., in the Sentry Theatre.

Nov. 1 (Wed.)
STUDENT RECITAL — In Michelsen Hall at 4 p.m.



THE MEL BROOKS FILM FESTIVAL:

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 6:30 on Oct. 26 (Thurs.).

THE PRODUCERS — Mel Brooks' first big screen feature 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 Oct. 26 (Thurs.), and at 6:30 on Oct. 27 (Fri.).

THE TWELVE CHAIRS — A far-out comedy starring Ron Moody as a man seeking one of twelve chairs which has some valuable jewels sewn into its seat cushion. Dom DeLuise co-stars. At 9:15 on Oct. 27 (Fri.).

Oct. 28 and 29 (Sat. and Sun.)
THE DEVILS RAIN — A Halloween special from UAB. The film is a horrifying tale of the rituals and practices of devil worship, possession, and satanism. The film stars Ernest Borgnine and William Shatner. It runs at 6:30 and 9:15 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 (Tues. and Wed.)

FRENZY — The University Film Society picks the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, for their Halloween entry. It is a prime Hitchcock film telling the story of a suave British stranger and an accused innocent suspected of starting a crime wave. All of Hitch's classic elements are there in this 1972 release which stars Jon Finch. At 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.



Oct. 27 (Fri.)
THE CREEPING FLESH — A fine, old-fashioned horror movie that's great fun to watch. The 1973 release stars those British veterans Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. At 11 p.m. on channel 7.

Oct. 28 (Sat.)
THE CATCHER — The good locations are the best feature of this 1971 TV flick.

It's about a Seattle policeman and a Harvard grad joining up to track down fugitives, runaway husbands, and missing children throughout the U.S. The film stars Jan-Michael Vincent, Michael Whitney, and James Franciosa, and airs at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER — The Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players show what their summer vacation was like. At 10:30 p.m. on channels 12 and 13.

Oct. 29 (Sun.)
THE QUIET MAN — John Ford's acclaimed film of an American boxer who returns home to his native Ireland, wins over the townsfolk, and tames a strong-willed woman. With John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. At 3:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Oct. 30 (Mon.)
THE HIRED HAND — An interesting film directed by and starring Peter Fonda as a man who goes back to work as a hired hand for the wife he deserted 7 years before. The 1971 release also stars Warren Oates and Verna Bloom. It's at 11 p.m. on channel 7.



Oct. 27 (Fri.)
CONCERT NIGHT FROM AROUND THE STATE — Catherine Krozier, organist. At 8:30 p.m. on 90.9 f.m., WHRM.

Oct. 29 (Sun.)
SUNDAY FORUM — Roger Stern, author of the Hulk comics, and an avid comic book collector is guest. At 10 p.m. on 98 f.m., WSPT.

Oct. 30 (Mon.)
TWO-WAY RADIO — Tonight's show will feature the 40th anniversary rebroadcast of Orson Welles "The War of the Worlds". At 10 p.m. on 90 f.m., WWSP.

Oct. 31 (Wed.)
THE SAN FRANCISCO OPERA — Featuring Brittan's Billy Budd. At 8 p.m. on 90.9 f.m., WHRM.



Nov. 5 (Sun.)
MOODY BLUES — The reunion of this super group brings them to Madison's Dane County Coliseum.

Nov. 7 (Tues.)
DAVID GATES AND BREAD — The soft rock band comes to Milwaukee's newly renovated Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m.

**THE GOLDOVSKY
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BASIC POTTERY
Fri. 6:00-7:30
Course Fee \$6.00

ART METALS
Mon. & Wed. 6:00-7:30
\$10.00 Course Fee

WHEEL THROWING
Tues. 8:00-9:30
\$8.00 Course Fee
(Basic Pottery Is A Pre-Requisite)

**BEGINNING DARKROOM
TECHNIQUES**
Mon. & Tues. 7:30-9:00
\$10.00 Course Fee
35mm Camera Required

**WORKSHOP HAND &
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Tues. 6:00-7:30
\$4.00 Course Fee

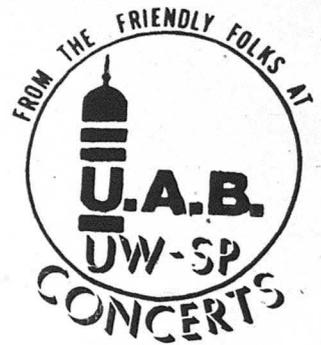
**BASIC
DESIGN**
Wed. 8:00-9:30
\$5.00 Course Fee

NEEDLEPOINT
Wed. 6:00-7:30
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