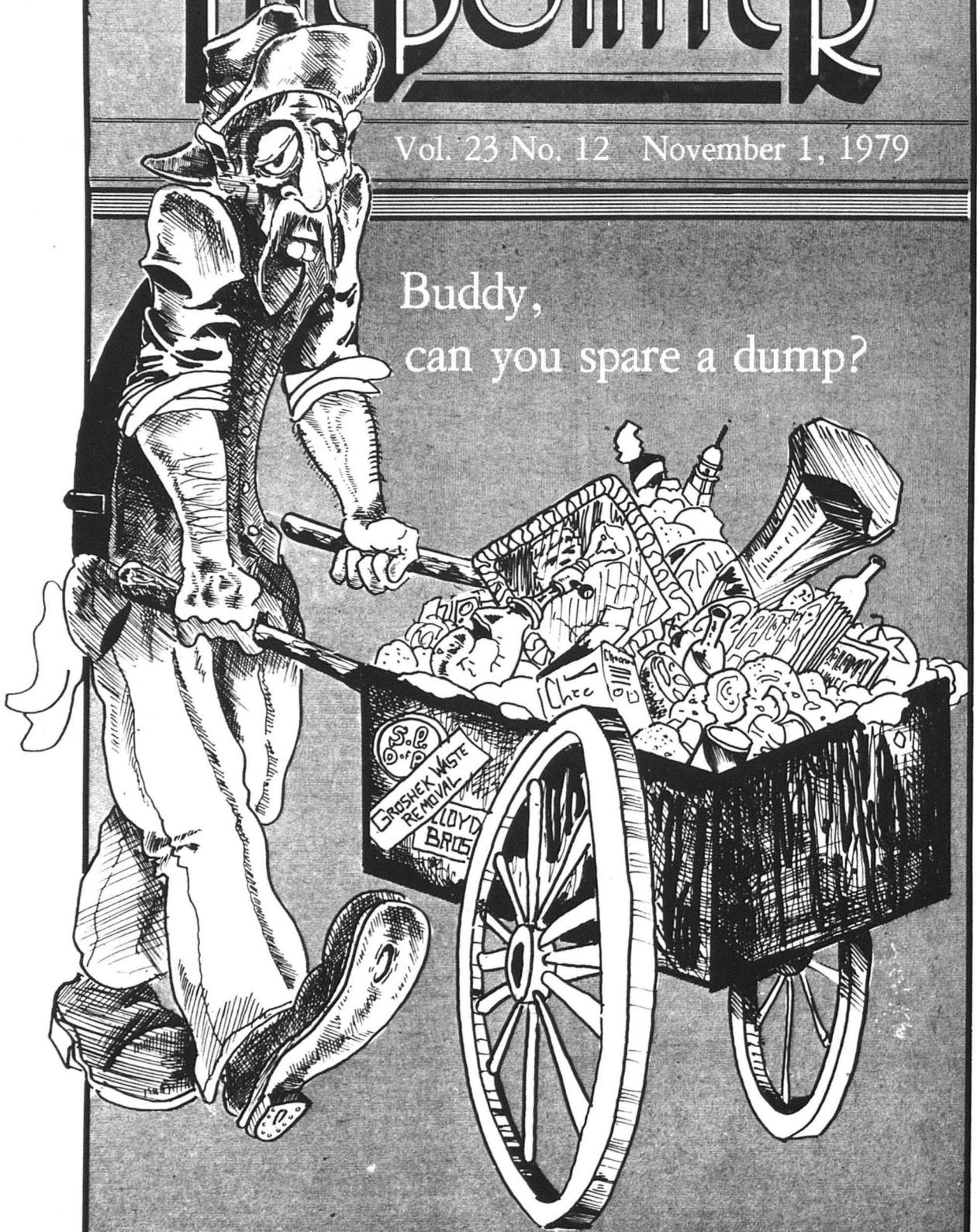


THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 12 November 1, 1979

Buddy,
can you spare a dump?



Looking for landfills in Portage County

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

RM 113 COMM ARTS BLDG. PHONE

STEVENS POINT, WI 54481 715 346 2249

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer.

p o i n t e r

OPINION

Athletics scrimmage for more funds

Beginning November 10 and 11, the Student Government Association and Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee will have the task of allocating student segregated fees to various organizations here at UWSP. This is not an easy job, especially when organizations are faced with the problems of the present economy and inflation rate and are requesting increases in funding to counter inflation.

One organization in particular, the UWSP Athletic Department, has become concerned about its ability to meet student needs under present funding, and hopes the SGA and SPBAC will be able to fund at an appropriate level so athletics can maintain a quality program for the students.

According to Donald Hoff, Dean of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, funding has become the main concern of athletics at UWSP. The Athletic Department is part of HPERA. HPERA is funded through the College of Professional Studies and received an initial allocation of \$23,000 in fiscal year 1980. Some of this money is used for athletics for non-personnel expenses.

Dean of COPS, Arthur Fritschel, stated that these funds were insufficient to properly run the department and that the burden of funding the Athletic Department will rest on the shoulders of student funding.

"Replacement of equipment has become a major problem," said Fritschel. "We haven't been able to really replace equipment in the last four or five years. We are going to make a drive to try to replace old equipment, just to catch up to the conditions we should have."

Much of the equipment that Fritschel was speaking of is not restricted in its use to the Athletic Department. In fact, since the Athletic Department is a part of HPERA, it shares equipment and facilities with HPERA and the Intramurals Department.

According to Hoff, some improvements made to facilities at UWSP have been jointly funded by HPERA, Intramurals and the Athletic Department. Hoff gave examples of new weights, benches and carpeting in the university weight room; an ice machine for the training room; and footballs, volleyballs, etc. that are used by students not involved in intercollegiate athletics. Hoff agreed that student funding of intercollegiate athletics not only affects the Athletic Department but any student who uses any athletic facility at UWSP.

The UWSP Athletic Department was allocated \$57,260 for fiscal year 1980 by SPBAC, according to Mary Ann Colman, Student Budget Director. Athletic Director Paul Hartman stated that the department was able to meet the costs of the operating budget only by supplementing the \$57,260 with income from fund-raising events.

These fund-raisers are usually run by members of the coaching staff and have become excessive burdens to the already time-consuming work load of the coaching staff, which includes teaching.

Associate A.D. Bonnie Gehling stated that UWSP has made a commitment to improving women's sports and has made considerable progress in "catching up" to the level of women's athletics at other Wisconsin universities.

However, Gehling said that without adequate support, the entire athletic program would suffer, not just the women's program.

Sources within the Athletic Department feel that if the department suffers, the entire university suffers in some way. The Athletic Department is definitely a major source of publicity for the university, but more importantly, its major concern is to provide students with the best program available in intercollegiate athletics. Also, the department is an asset to those students who are interested in fitness and physical activities, not necessarily organized team sports.

The Athletic Department hopes to combine with HPERA and the Intramurals Department, which has been adequately funded according to director Dale Schallert and SGA, to give all students of UWSP a good program of physical education, recreation and athletics, along with those in intercollegiate athletics.

TOM TRYON

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

Last week, members of the Black Student Coalition wrote an editorial response to my article entitled "Minority students choose not to choose UWSP." They had some valid points, although some of their accusations were questionable.

First of all, regarding my statement that there have been more black teachers in the past, I must admit that the use of the word "more" was inappropriate. When Mr. Ellery told me there had been other black faculty in the past, he didn't elaborate as to how many because he was trying to point out the difficulty this university has in recruiting and retaining black faculty. But, since I did mention this problem, I question the BSC when it accuses me of calling the situation an "overabundance" of black teachers, as the writers of the editorial put it.

Furthermore, contrary to the editorial, I did not say that the BSC and former Acting Chancellor Ellery had "drawn up" a recruiting plan, as they put it. Granted, what occurred at the meeting was not a "plan," per se. Pardon me if I wrongly called it so. What did occur, nevertheless, was an organized attempt to improve the recruiting system.

Regarding the accompanying letter to the editor, I am unable to understand Ms. Brownlee's contention that I quoted her out of context. To my direct quote of her, which read, "If I were a recruiter and I told a student there were only 17 blacks on this campus, do you think he'd want to come here?" she feels I should have added that UWSP is a damn good school and that the university should sell its other features. That may be true, but it does little to change her statement. In my opinion, these "other features" (presumably including such things as PRIDE, the Writing Lab, and tutoring services) do not mean as much to a prospective recruit as does the small number of blacks here on campus. I agree that UWSP is a damn good school, but I feel that it's not simply a matter of selling the university. Before we can do that, we need more blacks to settle in the area, so more black teachers would be willing to live here, and more black students would want to attend the university.

I must agree with Ms. Brownlee when she questions whether the university is fully committed to recruiting blacks. She accuses me of suggesting that UWSP has done everything humanly possible to recruit blacks.

She must have overlooked the part of my article that suggested exactly the opposite, when I paraphrased the thoughts of Mr. Vance: "Vance also believes that there are alternatives which haven't been explored and which could strengthen the current recruiting program."

I would like to see the university explore these alternatives in recruiting blacks, but I also recognize the disadvantage it faces from the start — being located in a predominantly white area.

John Slein

To The Pointer:

After reading "The Pointer Interview: Helen Marshall," last week's cover page article by Kitty Cayo, I honestly felt the need to address The Pointer editorship. As near as I can figure, our university newspaper must be getting hard up for newsworthy items to write about.

Personally, I have nothing against the chancellor's wife, or Ms. Cayo's writing expertise. But let me ask, who really gives a damn about Mrs. Marshall's personal life besides her husband and the person who chose Mrs. Marshall as a newsworthy topic? Personally, I don't give a shit of "large canvases with brilliant splashes of paint contrasted with the neutral colors of the living area rug and furniture." Nor do I care to read about her hobbies or what her family is doing.

It seems to me that The Pointer is probably the greatest potential source for valuable student input, into the University and community. I say potential, because The Pointer really hasn't wielded its power of print to improve students' lifestyles to any great extent. That's a broad statement, I know. But couldn't The Pointer give greater coverage to one or two of the more important social, economic or environmental issues which face all of us today? In light of the failing economy and our dwindling natural resources, wouldn't it be more helpful if The Pointer assumed positions against the atrocities of nuclear waste or other forms of environmental destruction, for instance? Certainly it is not the purpose of The Pointer to take sides per se, but The Pointer, as an important informational source, must keep up on such issues.

But back to the matter at hand. In the future, could The Pointer please avoid wasting student money to cover such important issues as Mrs. Marshall's personal life? Mrs. Marshall may have served her guests coffee on a sterling silver tray, but the students were handed

something of quite a different nature. Use the space for something worthwhile like reruns of old Bob Ham articles.

Sincerely,

Randy A. Pekala
2321 Sims Ave.

To (The Pointer

I believe in truth in advertising. So I write this letter as a warning to those who might be thinking of attending the Andre Kole show next week. You may be wondering why Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring this show. Well, the reason is this: the first 45 minutes or so will be some fairly good though standard magic and illusion. After this period Mr. Kole will tell the audience that the second part of show is optional; that is, you don't have to stay if you don't want to.

What will happen in the second 45 minutes is a sermon on the end of the world and why you had better repent or else. . . . After paying \$4 or \$5 each, most of the audience usually stays. And if you want to hear a sermon, it's a good one. But, if you expect to get an entire evening of magic, forget it!

Please read the subtitle on the advertisement that has been circulating on campus: "A magical and spiritual experience as witnessed in 73 countries." I want to emphasize the spiritual in this subtitle. You will walk away from the evening with an impression of 90 percent spiritual (typical hellfire and brimstone) and 10 percent magic. At least I did when I viewed Mr. Kole at another university.

So, let the buyer beware. It is too bad that Campus Crusade could not clearly state this in their advertising. I find the ad completely misleading and unfair as to the real reason Kole is here. He ain't here to entertain you, he's here to convert you.

Name withheld

To the Pointer,

I would assume by now many of you are asking yourselves and others, "Who is this Andre Kole?" More importantly, some of you may be wondering why Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian group is bringing in a "magician" of all things. Well hopefully this announcement can serve to answer both these questions. Andre Kole is something more than just a magician. He is an illusionist. His elaborate two-hour stage production is much more than pulling rabbits out of hats, sawing ladies in half and testing basketball coach Dick Bennett's nerves in the guillotine (special attraction

of the evening).

It is a trip into the fantasy world of illusion in which Andre will perform illusions that deal with the mysteries of our time. Subjects dealt with include levitation, the Bermuda Triangle, communication with the dead, as well as the miracles of Christ. You're probably thinking, "Aha, that's where Campus Crusade fits in." And you would be right. You see, some time ago Andre was challenged to investigate the miracles of Jesus Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist. The discoveries he made literally changed his life.

During the show, while baffling you with assorted illusions, he will share and recreate these discoveries. I believe that no matter what denomination, philosophy or way of life that you follow, you at least owe it to yourself to hear what Andre has to say. Even an atheist, by definition, is obligated to at least check it out. You need to know what you don't believe in. I would agree with Arnold Toynbee, the famous historian when he said, "Most people don't reject Christianity but a poor caricature of it."

Besides all this, I can guarantee that no one will walk out of his performance feeling cheated. Being the world's foremost illusionist and labeled by many as the "magician's magician" says much about the quality of the show. It will definitely be unique entertainment for Stevens Point. If you have any questions feel free to call Paul Blezian

To the Pointer,

Those of you who are considering renting an apartment for the second semester, consider this. Upon first arriving in our apartment this fall, my roommates and I were greeted by a shiny little creature scurrying across our kitchen sink — a cockroach. Considering this an isolated incident, we paid little attention to it.

Within the next several weeks more roaches came on the scene, most of which met their match in the form of a wooden spoon. A complaint was registered with the management and we were assured the matter would be dealt with.

Three weeks later a second complaint was made. "I'll get someone up there this afternoon," was what the manager said. That was last week. We have seen no exterminator, and the roaches are still here.

This letter is being written for two reasons. One, maybe it will help to rid our apartment of its unwelcome boarders. Two, as a reminder

to all prospective renters to check into the reputation of the management before making a final decision.

Dan Dessecker
323 Michigan Ave. No. 6

To The Pointer:

The presidential nuclear power commission (Kemeny report, studying Three Mile Island disaster) called nuclear power "dangerous." Can this "dangerous" technology ever really be made safe, despite the revamping urged upon the federal government to regulate the nuclear industry?

The Kemeny Commission members are divided over whether to call a moratorium on future plant licensing and construction until safety recommendations could be acted on.

The more complex a technology, the more dangerous it is; the more things can go wrong with it, with long-run, unforeseen and undesired consequences.

Right at this time, Three Mile Island is having mechanical difficulty removing radioactivity from the water it must release from holding tanks. The pipe gets plugged. There are additional thousands of gallons of radioactive water standing by in other containment. Can it really ever be cleaned up?

It is being recommended by the commission that all future nuclear plants be built away from heavily populated areas. That means plants will be put near smaller communities (like Rudolph), surrounded by other not-so-large communities within a 50-70 mile radius — Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Stevens Point, Marshfield, etc. This will be one of the criteria for future nuclear plants.

In the meantime, the life of the older plants (some near large metropolitan areas) is rapidly deteriorating. Thirty years isn't a long life span. Many are close to ten years old already, and radioactivity corrodes metals quickly.

Professor Seymour Abrahamson, UW genetics and radiation expert (a member of the Kemeny Commission) predicts a one in four chance of a much more serious nuclear power plant accident in the U.S. within the next 20 years, involving widespread cancer, genetic damage and immediate radiation deaths.

Neither the problems of uranium supply, radioactive wastes, or nuclear accidents are easily solved.

Government officials and

cont'd pg. 23

Resident Assistant Positions Available For The Spring Semester 1979 - 1980

Applications available at individual hall desks beginning November 5, 1979

**Application Deadline:
November 26, 1979**

**Minimum Requirement:
2.25 G.P.A.**

It would be advisable to contact the Director or Assistant Director of halls in which you have a particular interest.

**Any Questions?:
Contact Steve Grider
At 346-2828**

Pointer Policy Statement

Regarding Deadlines

The deadline for display advertising is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for publication the following Thursday. The deadline for free student classifieds is Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication that week. No ads will be accepted over the phone. There are no exceptions to the deadlines above.

Regarding Coverage

As it is impossible to publish a preview and review of every event and activity that takes place on this campus, the Pointer editors reserve the right to use their own discretion regarding the coverage of campus events. The Pointer editors will make an effort to provide the most complete and comprehensive coverage of student-related events, both on campus and in the community, but organizations and groups are by no means guaranteed Pointer coverage.

Any organizations or groups desiring coverage of a specific event are welcome to attend Pointer staff meetings to discuss the possibility of coverage with one of the Pointer editors. Staff meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Pointer office, 113 Communication Arts Center.

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& The Advertising Council



**Dionne Warwick
says: "Get your
blood into
circulation."**

**Call Red Cross now
for a blood donor
appointment.**



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



State employee collective bargaining debated

By Greg Polachek

There's no question in my mind that the future is bright," said the Executive Director of the Wisconsin State Employees Union, Tom King, on Tuesday. King spoke at "The Future of Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector," sponsored by the Public Administration Student Organization and he emphasized that, "With double-digit inflation, public employees are seeing a need to unionize."

King also said there are problems with the State Employee Relations Act, as the law on the right to strike is limited and unclear. "There is no mechanism in the law to peacefully settle negotiations." He emphasized that, "No employee finds a strike a desirable situation," and added, "But they also have a right to seek fair employment standards."

However, another speaker, Bill Malloy from the Milwaukee Division of Labor

Relations, took issue with King's statements on the right to strike, saying that the law was clear. "If both parties take offers off the table then a strike is legal," Malloy said. "Any other strike in the State of Wisconsin is not a legal strike."

With the present method, when negotiating parties are at an impasse, a series of fact-finding steps take place and arbitration is called for. Malloy criticized the arbitration process for being a, "long drawn-out period of negotiations," and he pointed out that the average length of arbitration is 13 months. He also said that bargaining on the national level has some problems as, "Twenty five percent of the cases on the Supreme Court current calendar involve the aspects of employee and employer relationships."

Of bargaining on the national level, King said that women face problems in

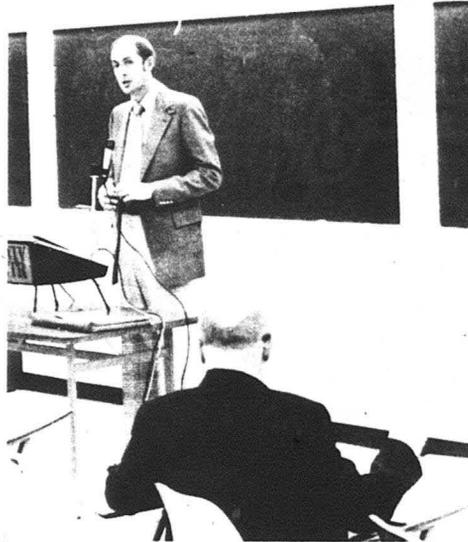


Photo by Norm Eassey

King discusses collective bargaining as Malloy looks on.

being "considered critical labor factors," as "there is no national strategy for achieving equal pay for equal work." He added that the State Employees Union calls for equal pay for equal work, "in all basis of comparisons."

Malloy questioned this, saying, "I don't know how you can measure fairly comparable work. There aren't any standards. Ultimately, people sell themselves." After the session, he expanded on this by saying, "There is no equitable way to measure work. A cop in Milwaukee on 47th and Oklahoma will find the job boring while one on 6th and Vilet will have his life in danger. Now is that equitable? Do we pay them the same? How do we compare?"

However, King pointed out that some type of equity has to be established, as minority groups "have been getting screwed all along."

Program will attack junk food--

UWSP professor to form nutrition program

By Leo Pieri

UWSP Professor Grace Hendel has received a grant of \$28,500 for an educational program to improve nutrition management in public school food services, and to encourage better eating habits among young people.

Hendel, a professor of food and nutrition at the UWSP School of Home Economics, will head the pilot project which is funded by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Hendel said the program is designed to train supervisors and managers of school food services to promote better nutrition practices among children. She said the program might be called an "attack on junk food."

The program will operate through state educational facilities. Hendel said that others along with herself have been working with the state to develop a nutrition educational program for about the last six years.

Supervisors and managers of public food services can now enroll in programs next summer at Stevens Point, Menomonie, Madison, Appleton and Oak Creek. The instructors of the program courses will be from several UW-System schools, and from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

According to Hendel the program will offer various



Grace Hendel

courses in food management. The courses will involve nutrition requirements, management, personnel and cost control, financial menu planning and food menu planning. "We want to get them involved with teaching and working with teachers and students," said Hendel. Hendel said that the state educational network is being used as a source of making some of the program courses easily available to food managers and supervisors across the state.

The courses will run from one to five days in length. Hendel will be assisted by UWSP Home Economists Norma Brook and Diane Libby in developing the courses.

Hendel hopes the program will teach people in schools

more about proper eating habits. "It's a way to attract people's attention to proper nutrition," she said.

The food nutritionist said that many things in school menus right now need to be reevaluated in terms of their nutritional quality. She said foods with a gelatin base, with no fruit, are appearing on school menus and have no nutritional values.

Hendel feels that kids need to be educated in order to choose wisely what they will eat. "You have to get the kids to participate in the food

programs, making it more attractive to them," she said. "The people planning menus should have input from students."

A good way to educate students about nutrition, according to Hendel, is to allow them to make choices in foods. "We're trying to give them a choice of similar foods. Give them a choice of carrots versus spinach, let them try dips and things," she said. "We need to let them make choices."

"We're trying to get them away from the junk foods,

things which are in vending machines," said Hendel. But Hendel admitted that some kids will never learn proper eating habits.

Hendel said the managers and supervisors in the state school food services are doing a fantastic job. She said the Nutrition Education Training Act of 1977, to train school managers, has helped work nutrition into the school curriculum, to teach teachers, workers, food service managers and students about nutrition.

SGA pushes occupancy limit

By Jeanne Pehoski

A letter expressing the Student Government Association's position on the problems of the square will soon be sent to the local paper, the mayor, aldermen, the city's political organizations and other groups. The announcement was made at Sunday's SGA meeting.

Lori Holman, SGA Communications Director, said that safety in the taverns is the primary concern of SGA, and that it endorses the concept of an occupancy limit in the bars. The SGA also supports the present city ordinances which are most violated at the square — the open intoxicant and

disorderly conduct ordinances. The state statute pertaining to "standing in the roadway" is also supported by SGA. SGA urges the downtown tavern patrons to act responsibly.

To promote awareness of the issue of the square, Holman is also sending advertisements to campus and local media.

In other SGA business, the Senate approved a motion to maintain the present City Bus Contract policy up to \$3500. Under the present policy, the student pays a dime with a valid ID and the Senate Reserve pays the remaining 15 cents.

After a lengthy discussion,

the Senate approved SPBAC's recommendation to fund the Student Advisory Council \$3675 from the Senate Reserve. The money will aid the UWSP Wind Ensemble in travel, lodging and food costs for the National Music Education Conference in Florida next April. A representative of the Music Ensemble told the Senate that performing at the conference, "will be a great asset to the university and will enhance the university's reputation."

The Senate also approved funding of up to \$150 to the Fisheries Society to aid in publication, travel, and equipment expenses.

The **alibi**
Of Stevens Point

**EVERY
FRIDAY**

WEEKEND WARMUP

3:00 - 7:00

**25¢ COVER
BEAT THE CLOCK**

HIGHBALLS

3:00 - 4:00	25¢
4:00 - 5:00	35¢
5:00 - 6:00	45¢
6:00 - 7:00	55¢

50¢ SUPABEERS

FREE SNACKS



**Attention Students:
The Pointer**

is now accepting student poetry submissions to appear in a student poetry section in the December 6th issue of **The Pointer**.

All poetry must be typed, including poem title, submitter's name and local phone number.

Poems will be edited by the Pointer staff in conjunction with the University writers.

Submissions will not be guaranteed publication.

Submissions should be mailed to:

**Susie Jacobson
Pointer Office
113 Communication Art Center
Deadline: Nov. 29**

**Stevens Point is
without winter
street salt**

By Tom Woodside

Because of a salt shortage, the City of Stevens Point may not be able to treat all city streets this winter, which may cause many safety hazards for motorists, according to Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman.

Mayor Haberman has signed a reduced order due to the salt problem, for only 700 tons of salt, stating, "I hope I can get that much." Haberman said that last year Stevens Point used 1000 tons of salt to treat streets during one of the worst winters in the city's history. Because of the 300 ton difference, Haberman said that some streets simply won't get salted.

Haberman attributed the shortage of domestic salt to two problems. He said a major salt mine exploded, causing a shutdown for several weeks, and another mine had to shut down for 17 weeks due to labor problems.

Because of the problems, Haberman said that two of the major salt suppliers, Morton Salt Company and Domtar Salt Company, didn't get the shipments of salt they needed.

Haberman said city officials tried to get a shipload of salt from South America. The salt was to have been divided between counties throughout the state

to Haberman. Haberman said that, as of right now, Stevens Point has no salt.

Although Stevens Point has no salt, Portage County does. Portage County Superintendent Mike Bus said that state and county governments get salt before municipalities.

"After three months of waiting, I was able to negotiate 600 tons from Morton, which is 50 percent of our proposed needs," said Bus.

Bus said that the delivering price of \$29 a ton is cheap, considering that the county budgeted for \$35 to \$40 a ton. Because Portage County needs 1200 tons to meet its desired allotment, Bus said the county must find another 600 tons — somewhere.

"Because of the salt problem in Stevens Point, I will do everything I can to secure salt for the city," said Bus.

There are some suggestions to use alternatives for salt treatment of streets. But Haberman said that there are no other effective means besides plowing. The Mayor said that a study was done in Madison, in which the city didn't salt certain streets.

"Apparently the employee payroll doubled because of increased man-hours," he



Photo by Norm Easley

Dwindling salt pile at Bukolt Park is the city's only supply.

to help cities, but Haberman said that many counties didn't come through with the necessary funds to buy the foreign salt.

The city then decided to turn back to the domestic distributors, according to Haberman. "On the deadline day to order South American salt, Morton and Domtar told city officials they could supply salt at a lower price," said Haberman.

But a few weeks later the problem was salted again as Domtar officials told Haberman that no salt was available. Morton Company explained that old buyers would be supplied first, and then what was left would be open for bidders, according

said. "Accidents more than doubled although no serious injuries occurred." The Mayor said that people in Madison knew about the salt shortage and, as a result, drove slower and more cautiously.

Ray Flaig, Stevens Point street superintendent, also talked about an alternative to salt. He said that sand alone is ineffective, and that a mixture of five percent sand and salt works best. With salt, streets aren't plowed until snowfall reaches four inches. Without salt to treat roads, Flaig said streets must be plowed every two inches of snowfall to insure safer roads to drive on.

--Clearing up the myths

Wisconsin's no-fault divorce

By Greg Polachek

In February 1978, Wisconsin became a no-fault divorce state by establishing a procedure that determines a marriage to be "irretrievably" broken. The Wisconsin Divorce Reform Act of 1977, in following the language of the 1970 Federal Uniform and Marriage Act, substitutes "irretrievable breakdown" as the only reason to dissolve a marriage and dispenses with the former procedure of proving fault with a partner on one or more of the former nine grounds.

The new law doesn't necessarily make it easier to obtain a divorce but rather, according to Mary Patoka, director of the Women's Resource Center, "It's easier on the well-being of the individuals involved."

Before the Reform Act went into effect, the state required proof that an innocent spouse, "was grievously wronged by a guilty spouse." (Wisconsin Commission on the Status of Women.) Often divorce proceedings involved partners emotionally and financially blackmailing each other over grounds. The assumption underneath the old procedure was that the breakup of a marriage was the fault of one of the partners and more time was spent assigning and determining fault than dealing with child custody and support payment issues.

The Reform Act has provisions for showing that a marriage is "irretrievable." Before a couple is divorced, counseling efforts must be made and after a divorce summons is filed with the Clerk of Courts, there is a 120-day waiting period which allows couples time to work out differences or to negotiate personal and financial issues.

When asked if the no-fault label is inaccurate, Patoka replied, "I don't think that it's inaccurate. I think there are a lot of myths surrounding it." She explained that, "The whole aura implies a quick, easy, accessible divorce and it may seem easier because you're not spending as much time haggling over who's going to get what."

Patoka added, "The fact that a couple has to see a counselor shows that the court wants to keep a marriage intact," and the procedure is, "not quick, as in quick thinking. A couple still has to wait."

Portage County Family Court Commissioner, John Finn, echoed this when asked if the new law was more efficient in terms of the time it takes to obtain a divorce. "The time is the same but the court does not have to take as much time going into grounds." He added, though, that the paperwork has increased because changes in

support payment and child custody procedures involve more in-depth financial disclosures.

A divorce usually starts legally when one partner files a summons and a petition with the Clerk of Courts and serves the summons on the partner. However, the no-fault law provides three ways for people to show that their marriages are "irretrievably" broken. The first two methods legally guarantee the parties a divorce. This happens when both parties swear under oath that the marriage has failed or when one party swears to it after the couple has lived apart for at least a year. The third method involves more litigation and takes place when only one spouse declares the marriage broken and the couple has not lived apart. In this instance the court has more leeway in granting divorce as it must first decide whether the marriage is "irretrievable."

The effect of the law on the divorce rate in Portage County shows an increase of divorces granted. They rose from a figure of 123 in 1977 to 173 in 1978.

When asked if the law is a factor accounting for the increase, Finn said, "It's increased it, but the procedure of a divorce is almost identical to the old law." He went on to say that, "What has happened is that since one party no longer has to find blame, the worst part is not made public." Before the reform, "it hurt both partners because the aggrieved party had to admit to the public" the details of what went wrong in the marriage, he said.

The Reform Act also involves changes in child custody and support payment procedures. Patoka said the law is now equal as, "The court now looks at who is better able to support the children." Finn stated that, "it spells out what the court should consider and not consider" in determining amounts and duration of payments. Child custody and visitation rights are more flexible and couples may even be granted joint custody of minor children, sharing more equally the responsibilities of child rearing.

Also dealt with in the changes are property rights. The law excludes from property division, property inherited by either spouse and marital misconduct is no longer considered a factor in division. As well, couples may divide their property themselves and if disagreements arise, the court can justify a settlement from a number of factors which include economic contribution to the marriage or settlement, age, emotional and physical health of the parties, tax benefits, pension benefits, earning capacity of

each party, or length of absence from the job market.

However, more changes are needed in the property area according to Patoka and she pointed out that pending legislation in Madison calls for more equal division of assets with a fifty-fifty split "for all types of dissolution."

Presently, property which is owned in title by one of the partners tends to remain with that partner even if that partner is more financially capable of doing without it. Examples pointed out in a publication by the Wisconsin Commission on the Status on Women, *Real Women, Real Situations*, documents a number of situations where women have contributed to their husbands' success only to be left out in terms of property division because titles were in the husband's name.

When asked if the Divorce Reform Act adequately dealt with the role of the homemaker, Patoka concluded, "I don't think the homemaker's role will be equitable under the law until the marital property reform bill is made law."

The property bill is to be introduced in the Senate and Assembly next week by Sen. James Flynn and Rep. Mary Lou Munts.



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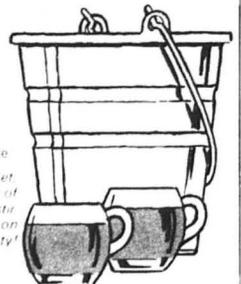
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The City of Stevens Point has received a check for \$163,286 for municipal services provided to UWSP during 1978.

State laws specify that cities in which state agencies are located are to be reimbursed for services like fire and police protection, plus solid waste disposal.

A total of \$5.1 million went to communities in which UW System campuses are located. Madison received the largest amount — \$1.9 million.

A display of memorabilia, which calls attention to the early history of UWSP, has been placed in the lobby of the County-City Building.

The exhibition committee of the Portage County Historical Society, headed by Laura Davis, has arranged the showing of old photographs and documents, plus a silver spoon with an engraved likeness of Old Main in the shell, with an early pin featuring the building's likeness.

Food production takes quite a bit of water to help make the eating process a success.



The University of California reported that in California it takes 4,533 gallons of water to produce three square meals a day.

A breakfast menu of grapefruit, rice cereal, toast and margarine, and milk requires about 209 gallons of water. A lunch consisting of a hamburger, bun, french fries and a cola equals about 1,427 gallons of water.

Dinner is the "big drinker" according to the University of California study. To produce a steak, potato, second vegetable, salad, watermelon and milk takes a whopping 2,897 gallons of water.

Meat products are the largest consumers of water. The "quarter pounder," and eight ounces of steak combine for 3,910 of the 4,533 gallons needed to produce the three meals.

Some of the water for food production comes from snow and rain falling on croplands, and the rest is pumped from underground or stored in dams before being used to irrigate crops and pastureland.

State Representative David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) was appointed to a special Energy Steering Committee of the Assembly Democratic Caucus to help develop a comprehensive energy program to be considered by the Legislature.

The committee will be working with the State Senate to consider

various proposals before the Legislature, and to develop a list of priority legislation. Helbach said the energy areas will include bills calling for increased development of alternative energy systems and gasohol.

Helbach said the October session of the Legislature will deal with emergency fuel assistance, but that more long-range, permanent initiatives are needed.

University Writers is now accepting submissions of poetry, short fiction, and line art for the 1980 spring issue of Barney Street.

Material can be sent with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Writing Lab, Collins Classroom Center, UW-Stevens Point. Submissions do not guarantee publication.

UWSP Forensics will be hosting the Second Annual International Debate here, on Nov. 7, 1979.

The debate, between UWSP students Carol Lange and Karl Yeager, and British students Conor Gearty and Nicholas Russell, will be held in the University Center Communication Room at 7:30 p.m.

The topic for the debate will be conservation as the only solution to America's energy problems.

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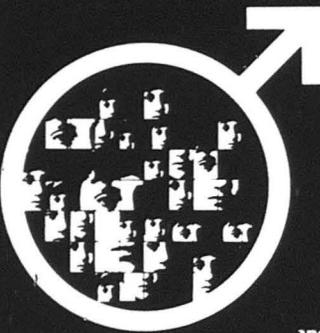
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ENVIRONMENT



Foresters discuss issues for the 80's in Boston

By Beth Collins and Joan Stanfield

"One if by land, two if by sea," and 25 if by bus — 25 hours by chartered bus that is, if you're traveling to Boston from Stevens Point. That's just what 45 UWSP students and faculty members did on Saturday, October 13, in order to participate in the 1979 Society of American Foresters (SAF) National Convention, October 14-17, 1979.

The convention theme, "Issues for the 1980's" followed the format of a traditional town meeting. Approximately 1600 foresters gathered in historic Boston to discuss such topics as the expanding urban influence, the changing scope of forestry, innovative energy opportunities and the future of forest resources.

Convention activities ranged from social gatherings to technical sessions and were addressed by prominent legislators and educators. One major discussion revolved around the private woodlot owner and his increasing role in the forest industry, along with some of the obstacles he

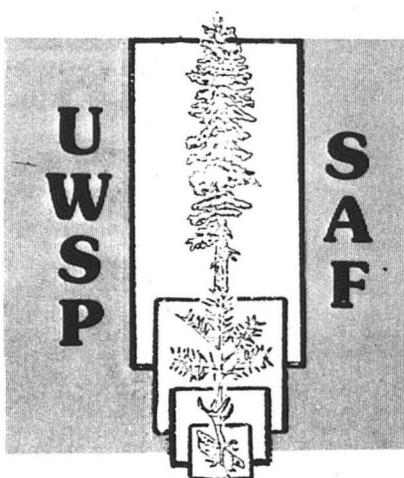
encounters.

Another area of concern dealt with placing a greater emphasis on urban forestry. With the transition from a rural to urban population, foresters must incorporate the concerns of pollution, tree damage, city economics, recreation and landowners' attitudes into an urban forestry program.

Will forest engineering provide an innovated energy approach? The answer is yes, as long as a balance between the various uses can be established. Research has been conducted regarding the potential of forest residues as an energy source. With effective forest management, energy goals can be accomplished.

The changing scope of forestry was another topic of discussion. This included upcoming labor trends, viewpoint of the woods worker and whether the forester should be a generalist or specialist. It was stated that misunderstanding often results in a loss of credibility for the forester.

The fact that Stevens Point had the largest student representation, 42, impressed



many of the convention goes. This triggered the most frequently asked question, "So you're one of the 42. How did you like your 25-hour bus ride?" Besides being impressed with our strength in numbers, the professionals were pleased with the quality and professional bearing of the Point students. They favored

the diversified forestry program of our college.

Overall, the students who attended the convention agreed that it was a very worthwhile experience in that they could interact with professionals on a personal level. Through these interactions they gained knowledge that is not obtainable from textbooks or

from lectures. The lack of communications skills evident in several presentations prompted students to realize the importance of effective communication.

Another advantage of attending the convention was receiving first-hand information regarding internships and employment opportunities. Both the public and private sectors were emphasized. Several students made contacts for summer jobs.

"Town Meeting Forestry — Issues for the 1980's" was an exciting and educational experience for all. Those who attended appreciated the financial support from SGA and the Chancellor's Activity Fund. Thanks are also extended to Peg Watry for heading the Boston Action Group which made convention arrangements.

Amidst games of cribbage, Master Mind, sheephead, and backgammon, and the munching of peanut butter sandwiches and gorp on the bus home, students expressed their desire to attend next year's convention in Spokane. Forty-hours by bus to Spokane?

Kirkpatrick describes Alaskan sea otter research

By Bob Willging

The inside world of the wildlife researcher was brought to UWSP last Thursday night as wildlife researcher Dr. Charles Kirkpatrick spoke to students and faculty about his involvement in a sea otter research project, which took place on a remote Alaskan island in the mid 1950s.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, once a student of the famed Aldo Leopold, is highly noted for his research, including that of the emperor goose, and is presently professor of wildlife at Purdue University. He was invited to speak at Point by this school's chapter of The Wildlife Society.

Dr. Kirkpatrick explained that little was known about the sea otter before the research took place. "The sea otter was brought to public attention in the 1930's when biologist Edna M. Fisher published sea otter drawings showing otters using their mechanical skill of cracking open shellfish with a rock," said Kirkpatrick. Dr. Kirkpatrick

himself, who was intrigued with sea otters since childhood, had believed the otters to be rare and endangered. Otter populations in Alaska were thought to be declining and the purpose of the research, the first American sea otter project, was to investigate why.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, along with six other men, began his research on February 10, 1954 on the small Aleutian island of Amchitka. The island, once a troop staging area during World War II, was uninhabited at the time — barren, isolated, and subject to the changeable weather of the Bering Sea. The shoreline though, proved to be good sea otter territory.

"We worked with three groups of otters," said Dr. Kirkpatrick, "dead or dying otters, captive otters and healthy ones from the sea." Working with the otters was done on a trial and error basis since so little was known of their habits. The team was unsure of what requirements the captive otters had. For example, Dr. Kirkpatrick realized that the

cute begging behavior of one otter might actually be due to starvation. The team fed the otters everything from fresh trout to emperor goose meat in an attempt to find a replacement for shellfish.

The two months of research provided a good deal of information on sea otters and

did away with much of the uncertainty concerning the animals. Researchers concluded that the otters of Amchitka had exhausted much of their food supply, which led to the deaths of many young otters. Three captive otters from the project became the first sea

otters to be kept in American zoos.

Dr. Kirkpatrick's talk was interesting and not only told listeners about an important research project but, along with a slide presentation, gave the audience a glimpse of what wildlife research was all about 25 years ago.

Energy contest results noted

Janyce Pritchard, administrative assistant at Student Life, has reported results for September's energy contest.

There were four residence halls with a 10 percent or greater decrease in overall utility usage last month. They are: Burroughs, down 13.4 percent; Knutzen, down 15.6 percent; Pray-Sims, down 14.1 percent; Steiner, down 24.1 percent.

Other hall standings were as follows: Baldwin, down 6.9 percent; Hansen, up 0.6 percent; Hyer, up 57.3 percent; Neale, down 9.4 percent; Nelson, up 13.4 percent; Roach, up 5.2 percent; Smith, up 1.0

percent; South, up 8.7 percent; Thompson, up 8.3 percent; Watson, up 22.2 percent.

Each dorm will win \$50 for recreational equipment,

State soil scientist to speak at banquet

John Brubacher, Soil Conservation Service state soil scientist, will be the featured speaker at the 10th annual Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) student banquet on Friday, November 9.

Brubacher will tell of his

providing that it reduces its energy use by 10 percent each month from last year. This contest was initiated last month during Energy Awareness Week.

soil survey experiences in Nebraska and Colorado.

The banquet will be held at the Sky Club in Plover, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the SCSA office (219 CNR), and can be purchased on or before November 9.

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FEATURES



Sexual harassment-

A kiss is a kiss is a kiss?

By Vicky Bredeck

Sexual harassment is not a new issue for women. Plato, that man of intellect, treats Woman in the Republic as property, and, in the Timaeus, says that, Man, if he misuses the privileges of one life, shall be degraded into the form of Woman; and then, if Man still doesn't redeem himself, into that of a bird." It is evident women have been exposed to much more than harassment over the centuries.

A most informative talk was given by Mary Patoka Monday night in the UC, concerning sexual harassment on the job. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Student Association (WSSA), Patoka spoke on the many falsehoods and myths associated with sexual harassment, various reasons for it, solutions, and steps to take to avoid harassment situations.

For the purpose of clarity, sexual harassment can be defined as leering, jeering, pinching patting, attempted rape and/or similar intimidating behavior.

In a Redbook Magazine survey, 88 percent of 9,000 interviewed said they had been sexually harassed on the job. Over two-thirds of the sexually harassing behavior goes unreported. Women are reluctant to report harassing behavior because of implied threats. Implied threats of

not getting promoted, not getting a raise, or worse, losing their jobs. Though one of every five women working are clerical workers, women in all professions are subject to harassment.

Some of the myths surrounding sexual harassment include the idea that women invite harassment. Women "ask for it" by wearing seductive clothing. Many women interviewed said they specifically dressed conservatively to avoid passes and sexually oriented degrading remarks. But to no avail.

"Women sleep their way to the top." This type of myth is circulated predominately in the movie industry and has no basis of truth. The handful of women who do "sleep their way to the top" confess they have more problems, harassment and trouble.

"Only certain types of men harass." Another falsehood believed by women is that the only men who harass are sex maniacs, non-Caucasians, or men from the lower rungs on the monetary ladder. Sexual harassment is found in every walk of life, in every profession, from the well-respected doctor to the well-respected factory worker.

"Secretaries are supposed to take all the badgering and sexual innuendoes. That's their job." Stereotyping often instigates the myths. A

woman may respond to unwritten, unclear rules and therefore assume sexual harassment is part of her job.

"There are adequate procedures to deal with these types of men." False! There is no set of laws specifically established to deal with sexual harassment. Unions don't recognize sexual harassment as a legitimate complaint. Legally, there is not a lot to do. The only law in Wisconsin dealing with sexual harassment, is the vague crime of 4th degree sexual assault, which is punishable by 30 days in jail or a \$500 fine. Should a woman file a complaint, it must first be proven by an investigator as legitimate. She then must wait a year to two years for the claim to be processed. Most often the procedure is costly and emotionally painful.

"Single women lead wild sex lives, and just can't get enough." The sexual revolution did much to open up the doors of sexual awareness, but little toward communicating and talking over the consequences of that awareness. Single women were suddenly made out to be blood-thirsty sex fiends, free with their bodies and available to any man. This is liberation?

Women no longer want to accept total responsibility in the household. Women are getting beyond Pampers,



getting their children's socks white, or worrying about waxy buildup from furniture polish. Twentieth century women have become a significant part of the work force (over half predicted by 1982). As a result, the roles of women are being redefined, but not without antagonism. Patoka defines harassment in this form as not an expression of sexual frustration or desire, but a form of power play over someone in a subordinate position. Many times, Patoka explains, the boss or foreman is not aware he is harassing or making the woman feel uncomfortable by his actions or words.

A firm "no" does not always end harassment. Usually a man will figure a woman doesn't mean it, or is playing a game with him. The first step toward resolving

the problem is to take the remark or action seriously. Patoka suggests, "Make the other person aware of your feelings in the matter. Say 'I'm uncomfortable.' State your opinions honestly and openly. Your actions are a big indication if you mean what you say."

Though Patoka's talk was concerned mainly with on-the-job harassment, student-teacher harassment is not uncommon. If a woman or a group of women feel sexually harassed by a professor or teacher, the first step would be to contact that professor to make him aware of the harassment, talk out the problem, and perhaps rectify the situation. If talking has no results, women can file a complaint at the Affirmative Action Office located in Delzell Hall on the second floor.

Magic Christian comes to Point

Andre' Kole, internationally known illusionist who will perform here on Tuesday, Nov. 6, has probably performed before more people in more countries than any other magician in history.

He has achieved international fame through live performances to more than 76 million people in 73 countries throughout the world. He has reached millions more through televised performances in more than 40 countries.

Kole's interest in magic began early when, as a boy of seven, he watched a performance by Moxo the Magician. The two became friends, and Moxo began Kole's early education in the illusionist art.

By the age of 12, he had performed in more than a dozen states plus Canada and Central America.

He recalls now that his enthusiasm for mastering the magician's technique resulted in his going to bed

often with aching fingers covered with blisters just from the manipulation of cards and other objects that he used in his show.

A leading inventor of magical effects, for a number of years he owned a successful business that built and marketed magical inventions that he had developed.

He is also a recognized expert in the area of psychic research. At the request of Time magazine several years ago, Kole made a study of the "psychic surgeons" in the Philippines who claimed to perform miraculous operations with out the use of medical instruments or anesthetics.

Subsequent to his on-the-scene investigation, he testified in court on behalf of the United States Federal Trade Commission in its attempt to stop the promotion of fraudulent psychic healers in this country.

Kole's travels as an illusionist have given him a

variety of unique experiences. He once delighted a group of snake charmers on a street corner in India by joining them in an impromptu performance before an awe-struck crowd of onlookers.

On another occasion, during a performance to a



capacity crowd, a fire broke out below the stage. Realizing the danger of panic inside the theater was greater than the danger from the fire, he told the crowd that the smoke was part of the performance and kept the

audience seated while the flames were safely extinguished.

Another of his performances took him to the "free speech" platform at one of the most hostile, anti-American universities in South America. In previous weeks three speakers had been attacked and beaten there. School administrators were thus amazed as the 3,000 foot-stomping students quieted down and listened intently to Kole's talk.

His two-hour performance, "World of Illusion," is hard to label "just another magic show." It includes Houdini-like escapes, transcendental levitation and other "impossible" phenomena.

"As an illusionist I do not waste my time trying to accomplish that which is possible, but rather I concentrate on that which is impossible," Kole says.

Several years ago he was challenged to examine the miracles of Jesus Christ from the standpoint of an

illusionist and a skeptic to determine if the miracles of Christ could have been the work of a master magician.

In making his investigation, he says, he made some discoveries that changed the course of his life, and he will share some of these findings during his performance.

Other areas he will cover include his first-hand investigation of the possibility of communication with the dead, the occult, the Bermuda Triangle mystery and other psychic phenomena from India and Egypt.

Kole's performance will be held at Berg gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored locally by UWSP Campus Crusade for Christ.

Andre' Kole often appears as a special traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization.

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--Garbage piles higher as waste disposal dile

Portage County

By Steve Schunk

Portage County is in the midst of dealing with a solid waste disposal situation that involves a search for the least costly and most environmentally safe landfill site. With Portage County residents pushing for rapid and effective site selection and development, the County Board of Supervisors is receiving a good deal of pressure.

landfill.

The fight Ringle is putting up to avoid a landfill is actually helping Stevens Point's situation. Stevens Point can continue sending its garbage to Holtz & Krause as long as a new landfill is not available. This postpones the necessity of transporting Point's garbage to another county.

The Marathon County Solid Waste Board says it does not

There are possibilities for Stevens Point area the Ringle site delayed, would be the Holtz & Krause. This would give

Photos by Norm Easey



The Mid State landfill closed early last month. Since then, Stevens Point area waste has been hauled to the Holtz and Krause site near Wausau.

Since the Mid-State landfill site near Stratford closed in early September, Stevens Point area waste has been hauled to the Holtz & Krause landfill site near Wausau. This solution is a temporary and expensive one.

Another temporary place to take the garbage may be a new landfill proposed in Marathon County near the Town of Ringle. This site could open on December 20 or a few months later. The scheduled closing of the Holtz & Krause landfill would then take place.

There are no assurances, but it is theoretically possible for Stevens Point to go to the Ringle site or Tork landfill near Wisconsin Rapids until Portage County could establish its own.

There are a number of factors that cause the uncertainty of Central Wisconsin's solid waste situation. One is the questionable December 20 opening of the Ringle landfill.

Although both the DNR and Marathon County are optimistic that the opening will be on time, there are problems with weight limits for Town of Ringle roads. Those limits make it unfeasible to haul heavy loads of garbage to the

want to take garbage from another county and has somewhat of an agreement with Ringle on that point. Thus, Marathon County is not a viable release valve for Portage County's problem.

A landfill near Wisconsin Rapids that belongs to Tork Trucking & Excavating, has been seeking an extension from the DNR. The landfill was supposed to have closed in early September, but is submitting plans to mound the garbage higher and stay within the present boundaries. This new plan, in accordance with DNR requests, would extend the life of the Tork site to two more years at present garbage levels. If Stevens Point garbage was added to this, time until closing would be cut drastically.

Development of a Portage County landfill is at least 12 months away. It is not likely that the county can continue to go to Holtz & Krause with its waste until its own landfill is available.

If both Marathon County and Tork decide not to take Stevens Point's garbage, an old idea of trucking the waste to Green Bay or Madison could be revitalized — a very expensive way to deal with the problem.

County time to get disposal situation control. It would be the amount of garbage that the county would be forced to ask the County or Tork to deal with.

The other possibility is similar to the situation had to be faced with State landfill was that would occur. Ringle site opened allowing Holtz & Krause to close.

Currently the county is acquiring advice on the least costly and environmentally sound for a landfill from consulting firm, Owen and Associates of Eau Claire. At a Portage County meeting on October 15, a resolution was passed to allow the consulting firm to do further investigation of two sites that could be the most feasible landfill.

The resolution of the county zoning commission chaired by Russel L. states the firm should make a final decision by December 15. From that point the county could go about acquiring a parcel of land suitable for a landfill. The necessary engineering and modification.

There are three

mma continues

y searches for a landfill site

difficulties in selecting the new landfill site: social opposition, environmental hazards, and economics.

Social opposition is almost always encountered when a landfill is proposed near a populated area. There is great concern over what will happen to the ground water, blowing debris, odor, vermin, and truck traffic. These situations can usually be dealt with successfully. Efficient lining of sites to provide attenuation protects the ground water. Periodic covering of fresh refuse alleviates odor and vermin. Truck traffic is inevitable, but can be routed along the safest and most durable roads.

Area residents are still concerned about these matters even after being assured that they will be handled properly.

In some cases it is difficult to acquire land from private owners who do not want to relinquish their property to be turned into a landfill.

Environmental hazards can be overcome in previously mentioned ways of dealing with ground water and periodic coverings.

Landfills are not without possible problems. Clay liners may dry and crack, allowing leachants to pass through, tiling devices may not function properly and the landfill may become flooded in refuse liquid, causing possible overflow. Constant monitoring and efficient application of landfill management techniques are a must to minimize possible environmental damages.

Economics carries the biggest stick in most decisions, and landfills are no exception. Many expenses have to be carefully considered, such as initial investigation of site possibilities, acquisition of site engineering costs, and cost for transportation of wastes. Another expense that must not be overlooked is that of reclamation of the land. When the landfill is eventually closed, maintenance and monitoring of its environmental impact must be continued. Housing and industrial development must be undertaken with great care. Such sites are capable of shifts, and shrink while underlying waste decomposes. A tightly sealed area may experience methane gas build-up if it is not in some way able to escape through the topsoil. All of these costs must be considered and compared so that the least costly site can be acquired.

Owen Ayres is looking at two general areas. One site west of the Wisconsin River seems to be best able to handle leachants, whereas a site east of the river would definitely need to be modified. Leachant refers to liquids that are present in the decomposing of refuse. This liquid needs filtering and absorption by the soil; a process referred to as soil attenuation.

The site east of the Wisconsin River is near County Trunk HH east of Highway 51. The area has soil characteristics of a glacial outwash: a top layer of somewhat fine soil with underlying materials of coarse sand and gravel. In such an area liquids from decomposed garbage would percolate into the groundwater very easily through the coarse material. To insure against this, the state code requires six feet of clay or a sufficient synthetic liner on the bottom and sides of landfills. In addition, the code requires daily or periodic covering of the waste material while the landfill is in operation.

At the eastern site, local materials are not good enough to build an earthen liner or perform the covering duties. This would necessitate large amounts of material to be hauled in, at a great cost.

Synthetic liners such as asphalt, concrete and various vinyl materials may crack or deteriorate under certain conditions.

The western site (near the intersection of Hwys. 34 and 10) is in a clay region where attenuation capabilities are greater. Owen Ayres' studies will determine whether a site is available that would require very little engineering modification. If such a site is available, it would not be necessary to install a clay liner.

Otherwise, a western site would also need modifications similar to the eastern area.

The consulting firm stated that if modification was required at the western site, the eastern site would be more feasible. This is because the transportation of waste to the western site would offset the cost of the modification of the eastern site. The consulting firm stated that the total



The U.S. discards 150 million tons of municipal garbage daily, much of which ends up in landfills like this.

transportation expense for the western site could be twice as much as that of the eastern area.

What would be the life expectancy of each of these areas? Because of ground water depth and a number of other factors, the eastern site may have a longer life span. It could go 20 feet deep and 20 feet above ground, whereas the western site may go only 15 feet deep and 15 feet above ground level.

transportation. The SWRA's goal is to establish recycling plants in the state that would separate the waste and reduce the amount that would go to the landfills.

The state is divided into three regions. Region I is comprised of central counties of the Fox River Valley — the Appleton and Oshkosh area. Region II is upper Wisconsin, which is the Wausau-Stevens Point area. Region III is the southeast part of the state which includes Milwaukee.

Currently the SWRA is involved in planning and building a recycling plant in Region I that could reduce refuse that goes to the landfills by 60 percent.

Warren Porter, acting executive director of the SWRA, stated in the Stevens Point Daily Journal that recycling in this area is at least four years in the future. Even with such a plant, the county would need a landfill.

Because a landfill must be purchased by the Authority if a municipality insists, after the Authority is in operation in an area, Porter said the town of Eau Claire site may be better because of its closeness to the power plant that may burn the RDF.

Portage County is in a position where a speedy yet accurate decision needs to be made to put behind the pressures of the past, solve the present waste disposal situation, and leave the door open for the future. Not an unfamiliar position, but one where haste will make less waste.

The future must also be considered. The U.S. throws away 150 million tons of municipal garbage yearly. The EPA's Office of Solid Waste Management predicts that by the year 2000 the figures will be more like 300 million tons yearly.

Much of this garbage contains valuable metals such as aluminum and ferrous material that can be reclaimed. Clean newspapers and corrugated papers can be separated and a refuse-derived fuel (RDF) can be sold to private industries.

The separation and recycling of waste is a project of the Solid Waste Recycling Authority (SWRA). It is an independent state agency, under the review of the DNR. This program in Wisconsin is one of a few of its kind in the

THE UNIVERSITY CENTERS ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR

The Student Employment Supervisor is a part-time student position involving the overall administration of the University, Allen and DeBot Centers student employment program.

CANDIDATES SHOULD:

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- Preferably have some knowledge of center and policies.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have 6 or more credits and have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.0.
- Must schedule at least 18 hr./wk. office time.
- Required to work during summer and other break periods.

Applications are available at the Campus Information Center in the University Center. Return all applications to the Information Center by midnight, Nov. 6. For more information call the Campus Information Center at 346-4242.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

How do you feel about yourself? Generally confident, trust your decisions, respect yourself, feel confident in asserting yourself? How often do you question your own decisions, or wonder if you are dressed as others will be or hesitate to voice your opinions and beliefs?

Often times the way we view ourselves is affected by negative messages we get from our family and friends and society in general. For example, if you are continually told you are unattractive or incapable of doing certain things, you will probably begin to believe these things. The whole process results in our not trusting ourselves.

Women in particular are taught to believe they have a proper place and not to outstep that designated area. Politics is one example of a realm outside most women's scope. Women also have traditionally been taught ineffective methods of communicating which further hinder their success in dealing effectively in various situations. They are taught indirectly to use their "womanly wiles" to get what they want.

Because the end result of the factors noted above is a poor self-image and frustration for women in particular, the Women's Resource Center offers a course entitled, "The Woman Within" periodically. Six sessions are devoted to examining how our self-images are developed, how we'd like to change them, honest and open communication, male and female relationships, self-discovery and crawling out of one's cocoon. Women are urged to take command of their own lives to achieve the sense of respect and calmness many are looking for.

If you or someone you know might be interested in finding out more about the course, or when it will be scheduled next, contact the Center.

What Would Your Choices Be For The Top 5 Albums Of The 70's?

List your top five, get them to 90 FM before Dec. 7th and you will help pick WWSP's Top 80 Albums of the last decade!

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Wisconsin '79

By Vicky Bredeck

"It looks like something out of Star Wars."

"I wouldn't want that hanging in my basement."

"This painting makes me feel like I'm flying over Siberia, slightly inebriated."

These were some of the controversial comments one could have heard Sunday afternoon, in the Edna Carlsen Art Gallery. Opening up the 8th Annual Wisconsin '79, a convivial champagne reception was held to present awards, view the impressive exhibit, and generally mingle with the crowd. UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall

handed out the purchase and cash awards.

Wisconsin '79 is an annual art show held in the Edna Carlsen Gallery. Sponsored by the Art League of Stevens Point and the College of Fine Arts, the art show exhibits artists' works in painting, drawing, photography and graphics. Though limited as to the media in which the artists can work, the range of styles and use of imagination in the works are astounding. The exhibit is one that will definitely tickle your artistic buds. It will also make you look and think twice.

Graham Beal, sole juror of the exhibit, is also the chief curator of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Out of a total of 551 pieces, Beal chose 77 for the exhibit. When asked, what a juror looks for when judging and selecting art works, Beal explained, "Ultimately, the judge is looking for a kind of integrity; a sense that the artist has brought together the idea and the means to create a new whole. Then the work will have a certain 'something' that cannot be verbalized — it would not be a good piece if it could be fully explained."

Fully explainable is not what this exhibit is.

Wisconsin '79 will be on display at the Edna Carlsen Gallery, in the Fine Arts Building, until November 16.

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Native Americans on the air

By Kathy Kennedy

"Indians with short ears" — that's the English translation for La Courte Orielles. LCO has nation status, with a reservation located near Hayward. Seven of its members are currently attending UWSP to learn "basic telecommunication skills," according to adviser Tom Draper of the Communication Department. One way these skills will be put to use is in the operation of a radio station. Broadcasting for the 1000-watt station is scheduled to begin in late 1980 or early 1981. When the station opens, it will be the largest Native American-run facility of its kind in the country.

The program started last May, with orientation and workshops. These served to acquaint the group with production equipment. Later in the summer, they filmed a powwow at the reservation. Footage will be edited at a later date. Besides tribe use, the film may be offered to SET.

All seven LCO members are carrying regular credit loads this semester. Their schedules throughout the

year include classes in TV and radio production, programming and management. From Draper's point of view, the LCO students are doing as well as any others. Several are involved in activities outside the classroom, specifically SET and WWSP.

Motivation for becoming involved in the program varied from person to person. Ida Bunker interviewed for the chance to come here because the job she had wasn't challenging. So far she has enjoyed the work, to the extent that she may return to school next fall.

Ida's roommate, Cindy Ford, looked into the program since it, "sounded interesting." She likes the idea of on-the-job training and the experience it provides.

Lonny Barber had a journalism class and participated at the TV station in high school. This prompted him to continue learning about them at Stevens Point, though his focus has shifted to radio as well.

Chuck Belille shares a dorm room at Baldwin Hall with Lonny. He thinks he,

"lucked into the program," since he submitted his name on the last possible day. Radio is Chuck's main emphasis. He currently does some on-the-air work at WWSP. Both Lonny and Chuck found it a little hard getting used to school life after being out for a few years. They've made the adjustment, however, and neither has had many regrets.

This feeling appears to be true among both sets of roommates. When asked, each one said he or she was glad for the opportunity. There was general agreement that, so far, things have gone as they expected. The faculty has been very helpful. Because of this, none of the LCO group has had difficulty in what one termed a "crash course." The "hands-on" work in classes like TV Production was generally favored, in light of the emphasis on practical learning.

The group meets as a whole with Draper each week, to discuss problems and projects. A recent project was the filming of last week's AIRO powwow.

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SPORTS



Pointer comeback stalls at Platteville

By Randy A. Pekala

The comeback Pointers took a one-way trip last Saturday, and suffered a 27-21 defeat at the hands of the Platteville Pioneers. For the second week in a row, the Pointers played much less than 60 minutes of good football and the lack of consistency cost them a chance for their fourth WSUC win in a row.

Fullback Larry Rohrwasser rushed for 164 yards through, over and around the Pointer defense to lead Platteville to a Homecoming victory in front of 7,600 fans. The Pioneers rolled up 414 yards of total offense to just 144 for the visiting Pointers. Four second-half turnovers by the home team enabled the Pointers to momentarily scare the opposition but UWSP faltered before a charged-up UW-Platteville defense.

The defensive highlight of UWSP's game and perhaps of its season to date, was freshman Mike Farragh's 60-yard interception return for a touchdown with 2:55 left in

the first period. Farragh's exciting run countered Joe Spellman's two-yard touchdown plunge after the Pioneers had marched 51 yards on their initial drive of the game. The first period ended with the score at 7-7.

Stevens Point could accomplish very little in the second quarter. The longest drive by the Pointers covered 56 yards and ended when Demski's pass to tight end Scott Erickson was deflected, then intercepted at the Platteville 38 by Dick Enloe. Pioneer quarterback Todd Gundlach moved his team twice in the second period on successful touchdown drives.

On the first drive of the second period Gundlach moved Platteville 70 yards in ten plays before Rohrwasser breezed into the end zone from nine yards out at the 10:12 mark of the quarter. Following Enloe's interception, Platteville went 62 yards in 11 plays before Gundlach himself took it over from one yard out to score. The Pioneers' third touch-

down of the first half came with only 40 seconds left on the clock and Platteville went into the locker room with a 20-7 halftime lead.

After a poor first half, in which Demski managed to complete just two of six pass attempts, the third quarter Pointer offense never did produce. Neither team was able to put points on the board during the 15 minutes, and Stevens Point's deepest penetration was to the Pioneer 21.

Early into the fourth period, it looked as if Platteville was going to put the game out of reach. The Pioneers drove easily for 80 yards in 14 plays before Mike Walker caught Gundlach's 24-yard aerial for a 27-7 Platteville lead. Midway into the last stanza, Tom Madden sparked the Pointers with an interception which set the Pointers up at the Pioneer 28-yard line. After Demski was sacked for a large loss by the fired-up Platteville defense, the sophomore quarterback regrouped to hit flanker Phil

Hasler for a 37-yard scoring strike. With 8:10 left in the contest, the Pointers had pulled to within two touchdowns, 27-14. Moments later, Gundlach threw his fourth interception of the game. This time safety Tom Meyer snagged the ball and advanced it to the Pioneer 28.

On the following series, Platteville was called for a costly pass interference call against Scott Erickson at the six-yard line. Three plays later, the Pointers were down just 27-21 after Brion Demski carried the ball on a one-yard sneak. With 2:23 left in the contest, the Pointers regained the ball. However, the upset-minded visitors saw their hopes vanish as Demski was sacked two more times in the closing seconds of the game.

The loss by UWSP put its season record at an even 3-3, and its season standings are 4-4. It was only Platteville's second WSUC win of the season.

In one of the few bright spots for Ron Steiners' team,

freshman fullback Jerry Schedlbauer rushed for 75 yards. Less Schedlbauer's yardage, the Pointer rushing game would have had to have been measured in negative yards.

After a poor first half, Demski was able to finish with a respectable 12 completions in 26 attempts with one pass going for a touchdown and one pass going for an interception. Defensively, Vic Scarpone came up with one interception and linebacker Mark Thompson gathered in a fumble.

The Pointers are now faced with a stiff challenge of finishing at 500 in the WSUC. Playing the final two games of the 1979 season at home, the Pointers host the tough Eau-Claire Bugolds this Saturday and finish the season against unbeaten UW-River Falls at Goerke Field.

The Bugolds and the Pointers match identical 3-3 conference marks. Game time this Saturday is at 1 p.m., one-half hour earlier because of daylight savings time.

Pigskin Prophets

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

Guest picker Ron Steiner at right

LOS ANGELES (4-5) OVER SEATTLE (4-5) Coach Steiner says Seattle will be up for this match. Prophets say the tough Ram defense will crush the Seahawks' offensive feathers. Rams by 5.

MINNESOTA (4-5) OVER ST. LOUIS (2-7) The Cards haven't been playing with a full deck — too many jokers on the field. The Vikings will be back after losing to the Bucs. Coach Steiner disagrees. Vikings by 4.

NEW ENGLAND (6-3) OVER BUFFALO (4-5) What happened to the Bills' high-scoring offense? Patriots to squeeze the chips out of Buffalo. Pats by 9. Steiner predicts the Pats on the rebound.

DENVER (6-3) OVER NEW ORLEANS (5-4) "Mile High City will be the crucial factor in this interconference match-up," says Steiner. The Prophets agree. Broncos by 4.

GREEN BAY (3-6) OVER N.Y. JETS (4-5) Pigskin Prophets will attend Lambeau Field this Sunday and will be taigaling in the usual place. Steiner thinks the Pack will score a few touchdowns and there won't be a big demand for the kicking game — what a relief. Green and Gold by 5.



CHICAGO (4-5) OVER DETROIT (1-8) This NFC Central Division contest was a toss-up for the coach. The Prophets give a slight edge to the Bears because they can hand out more black and blue. Windy city by 1. Coach Steiner agrees.

MIAMI (6-3) OVER HOUSTON (6-3) Monday Night helmet smasher! This contest will be a good excuse to put the books away for the night and enjoy football on the tube. Dolphins by 3. Steiner says, "Griese is back."

Women's CC unofficial runner-up

The UWSP women's cross-country team made a strong showing in the WWIAC state meet this past weekend but was not counted in the team scoring as it is operating as a club, in this, its first year as an organized sport.

Officially, La Crosse won the meet with 23 points, followed by Marquette (70), Milwaukee (78), River Falls (85), and Carroll (119). The Pointers would have garnered 56 points to La Crosse's 31 had they been counted.

Dawn Buntman unofficially captured the individual championship with a time of 17:51. The official winner was Gail Rusch of La Crosse with a time of 17:57. Beth Mayek was second for the Pointers, placing 7th overall in a time of 18:40. She was followed by Kelly Wester (16th overall in 19:31), Kim Hlavka (18th overall in 19:39), and Renee Bremser (23rd overall in 19:57).

"I was extremely pleased with the ladies' effort," said coach Dan Buntman. "The girls went out as a group

and all were in the top 10 at the mile mark. This indicated that they really wanted to win this meet whether they were recognized for their efforts or not."

Buntman singled out Beth Mayek and Kelly Wester for their efforts. "Beth improved her time by almost a minute over last week on the same course. She had a super race, holding off three La Crosse runners for the last half mile.

"Kelly has been making improvement all season long and this was her best race of the year. She's a real hard worker and it is starting to pay off for her," said Buntman.

"Hopefully we can be sponsored by the athletic department next year so the women will be able to receive the recognition they've worked so hard for."

This weekend the women travel to East Lansing, Michigan to compete in the MAIAW regional meet in an attempt to qualify for the national meet.



Going into the tenth week of the NFL season, the Prophets yearly record slid to 71-55. This week the Prophets decided to get a second opinion from UWSP football coach Ron Steiner. The Prophets and coach Steiner differ on only three games. On with the tenth week.

BALTIMORE (2-7) OVER CINCINNATI (2-7) The Prophets and coach Steiner agree that Bert Jones makes the Colts go. The Bengals only win when they capitalize on the opponent's mistakes — not this week. Colts by 2.

PHILADELPHIA (6-3) OVER CLEVELAND (6-3) This contest is important to both teams. Coach Steiner feels the home team advantage and the Liberty Belles provide the difference. Eagles by a touchdown.

DALLAS (7-2) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (4-5) The Cowboys whip will snap and break the four-game winning streak by the Giants. Welcome to the real NFL, rookie QB Phil Simms. Cowboys by 10. Steiner agrees.

Field hockey wins three of four contests

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's field hockey team has found the right time to catch fire. With the AIAW Regional Qualifying Tourney coming up, the Pointers are playing consistent and determined hockey.

This past week, UWSP ran its season record to 13-7 with three victories and one defeat. On Wednesday, Point edged UW-Green Bay 1-0. Thursday, the Pointers defeated Notre Dame 2-1, and on Saturday at La Crosse the Pointers split two games, losing to UW-La Crosse 2-1 and downing UW-River Falls in overtime, 2-1.

Against Green Bay, the Pointers waited until five minutes remained in the game, when Ann Tiffe scored the contest's lone goal. Several shots were taken in a flurry of activity in front of the goal before Tiffe managed to score for UWSP.

The Pointers outshot their opponents 25-8 as goalie Lori McArthur was called upon to make only three saves. Pointer Coach Nancy Page was proud of the pressure her attackers put on the Green Bay defense. "The forwards put on a masterful passing display. Green Bay's defense was especially good in the first half, but we were able to penetrate it in the second half by passing a lot. We really controlled the ball and moved

it downfield quickly."

Page singled out first-year player Barb Bernhardt for her performance against the Phoenix, stating, "Barb gets better in each game she plays. She came up with some good, timely tackles and started offensive movement of the ball down the field several times."

In another game at Colman Field, the Pointers defeated powerful Notre Dame 2-1 on Thursday. Notre Dame was taking a northern tour and took a swing through Wisconsin which enabled Point to show them how the game is played.

Barb Bernhardt opened up the scoring for Point as she slammed in a penalty corner shot at 10:34 into the game. UWSP made it 2-0 when Bernhardt assisted a Mary Schultz goal with 11:42 remaining in the first half. The Pointers held off the Irish in the second half to preserve the win.

UWSP again dominated the statistics by outshooting the Fighting Irish 38-22. Point also took 21 penalty corners to Notre Dame's 11.

This time Page saluted the efforts of Shawn Kreklow. "Shawn stood out on defense. She made accurate passes to the forwards and made some excellent plays," stated coach Page. "We moved the ball well and threw their defense off by making long,

through passes. Our wings did a good job of carrying the ball down the field."

In their rematch with La Crosse, the Pointers fell behind 2-0 until Jane Stangl scored on a penalty corner with 17 minutes gone in the second half. Despite a frantic attempt, the Pointers' comeback bid fell short. "We definitely had the edge in the second half. After Stangl's goal we were really pressing hard. We took 11 penalty corners in the second half," Page commented.

However, La Crosse's dominance in the first half proved to be a determining factor because the Indians are tough to come back against. Coach Page agreed. "La Crosse was very aggressive and beat us to the ball in the first half. We made some minor adjustments at halftime and that helped. It's hard to be down by two and have to fight back against a team like La Crosse. We gave it a good try though."

Later in the day, the Pointers and UW-River Falls did battle in the fifth straight overtime game between the two teams. UWSP scored first at the 15-minute mark of the first half on a goal by Julie Hammer. River Falls tied it up before halftime and was defensive minded in the second half. UWSP got off an incredible 41 shots that half because River Falls laid back

on all of Point's attack plays. As a result, the Falcons only managed five shots of their own in the second half. The strategy worked and Point failed to score, sending the game into overtime. With one minute left in the OT, Jane Stangl got free and scored with the help of a Lisa Varney assist to make the final score 2-1.

On November 2-3 the Pointers will be competing in the AIAW Regional Qualifying Tournament at River Falls. UWSP, UW-

River Falls, UW-Platteville, UW-Milwaukee and La Crosse will all be in the tournament and coach Page is confident about the Pointers' chances. "We have beaten every team in the tourney, so we should be able to win it. Our strongest competition will be La Crosse and River Falls. This year we have the teamwork, the skill and the determination to win it all."

The winner of the tournament will advance to the Midwest Regional at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Women ruggers upended

By Nina Wagner

The Stevens Point WRFC lost to the Milwaukee WRFC 29-7 last Saturday at Quandt Field. Milwaukee held Point scoreless for the first half, scoring a try in the first five minutes of the half. The second try was scored by an innovative soccer move of kicking the ball downfield to the end zone and taking it in for the try. The third and fourth tries were scored in a similar fashion, with Milwaukee basically outrunning and outpassing Point.

In the second half, the Point women got it together and scored a try using a maul, and kicked a

successful conversion. The rest of the match proved to be scrum contests, as there were a lot of penalties. Milwaukee used the scrum twice to try to push over the goal line, but penalties prevented its success at this maneuver. Upon trying the same move again, the ball was touched down by Point, resulting in a five-yard scrum. After a couple tries at the same tactic, Milwaukee got the ball out on the wing to score the final try of the match.

Despite the grueling loss, the Point WRFC is looking forward to matches against Madison and Minnesota which will take place at Madison this weekend.



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INTRAMURALS

Twenty-two turkeys bit the dust as the Intramural Department ran its annual Turkey Trot Race. This year the event drew 83 men from 21 wings and 19 women from four wings. This is the best turnout ever for the 1.1 mile course.

Leading the men's division was Tim Fitzgerald of 2nd East Pray with a time of 5:16. The team championship went to 2nd West Watson with a team time of 16:39. They were paced by George Gier, 5:25; Paul Gabriel, 5:28; and John Woest, 5:46.

In the women's division, Cindy Leist of 4th West Hansen led the field with a time of 7:26. The team champ was 4th West Hyer, with a time of 23:12. The top three times were turned in by Mary Sangrey, 7:29; Anne Bumgarner, 7:50; and Laurie Bernier, 7:53.

In co-ed football, South Hall went undefeated through the five-game schedule to take first place honors. Second place went to The Sue's, a team with members from Pray and Roach halls.

Watson's co-ed volleyball team captured the overall title. It went undefeated through a five-game schedule, then defeated 3rd Floor South Hall in the semi-final and Pinkertons in the final game. Pinkertons had defeated ACS-SA in the semi-finals to set up the title game.

Pass, Punt and Kick finally concluded last Thursday as 1st East Pray took the overall title with a total of 1271 feet for a three-man team. The women champs were the Hansen Cowgirls with a total of 633. Individual winners were Ron Jaeger with 488 feet and Al Drake, whose 476 total

Harriers win, tie

The UWSP cross-country team came of age Saturday, with a victory over UW-Stout, and a tie with UW-Eau Claire in a triple dual meet held at the Stevens Point Country Club course.

The Pointers beat UW-Stout 15-42, sweeping the first five places. They tied UW-Eau Claire 28-28, finishing second, fourth, fifth, sixth and 11th. In a triple dual, all runners run the same race, but are actually running in two dual meets at the same time. For example, UWSP's Greg Schrab was second against UW-Eau Claire, but first against UW-Stout.

The tie against Eau Claire is ironic, because in the last NAIA National Cross-Country rankings, UWSP and Eau Claire were rated in a tie for 10th place. This week's meet makes the pollsters look good, but next week's conference meet will decide who goes to the nationals.

Saturday's times were tremendous, as both first place winner Jon Novak of Eau Claire and runner-up Greg Schrab of UWSP broke the course record, formerly

paced the off-campus participants. The women's individual leader was Marvel Frey with 240 feet.

Three-man basketball entries are due Wednesday, November 7. Games this year will be played either on Monday or Wednesday. Entry forms can be picked up at the Intramural office. Play will begin November 12.

Table tennis entries for men and women are due November 2 at the Intramural office. Teams must consist of one double and two single players. This event is for Intramural points. Play will begin November 6 at 6 p.m.

There are still openings for the men's racquetball tournament for the weekend of November 9, 10 and 11. Entry fee is \$2.50 per team.

Intramural wrestling is being held this year. Entries are due November 20, which is also the weigh-in day. It will be a take-down tournament with three one-minute periods. The weight classes are as follows: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight. More information can be obtained by calling the director of Intramurals at 346-3397.

Because of the increase in bent and broken basketball rims during open recreation time, the Intramural Department has implemented the following policy: Any person caught attempting to dunk or hang on the rim will be asked to leave the building. With this policy we hope to eliminate broken and bent rims. The Intramural Department would appreciate it if all persons would cooperate with this policy.

held by the Hanson brothers, Jim and Joe, of UW-La Crosse. Novak's time was 24:34, while Schrab came in after 24:43. Schrab's time also breaks Dan Buntman's team record, set last year. Other times for the Pointers were Dan Schoepke, fourth overall, in 25:25; Dennis Kotcon, fifth, 25:27; Pat McElDowny, sixth, 25:30; and Shane Brooks, 11th, 25:44.

Coach Rick Witt was pleased with his team's performance, saying, "We ran very well. Not great, but good. I was very happy with Greg Schrab and Dennis Kotcon. They ran their best times of the year. Shane Brooks also ran very well."

Commenting on the tie with Eau Claire, Witt said, "It was funny, being tied with them in the ratings, then running to a tie. Next week's conference meet will decide though, who goes to the nationals and who stays home."

That meet will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at Oshkosh. UW-La Crosse is the favorite, with UWSP and UW-Eau Claire expected to battle it out for second and third.

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 6 & 7
7 and 9:15 \$1 P.B.R.

TONIGHT: Catherine Deneuve stars in Roman Polanski's erotic horror tale, REPULSION

7 P.M. Room 333 Comm. Bldg. FREE

Spikers drop close games to Indians

The UWSP women's volleyball team dropped a close match to UW-La Crosse Friday, losing games of 15-13, 15-12 and 15-4.

The Pointers played especially well in the first two games. In the first contest, the Pointers were up 7-0 and 10-5, but could not hold on to finish off La Crosse.

The team has been working on a "middle hit" defense which seemed to pay off throughout the match. The spikers also had a more powerful offense with the setting of Mary Jo Wamser

who was not able to play the last time the two teams met.

Coach Nancy Schoen mentioned that captain Sharon Backman had her best game of the season. "She played very intelligently at the net, was very effective in her hitting, and really worked hard to get every ball," said Schoen.

Schoen summed up the match, saying, "Even though

we didn't win the match, we proved to La Crosse and ourselves that we are capable of beating them. I don't think they will take us too lightly at the conference meet next weekend."

Schoen feels that her team will be ready both physically and mentally to give La Crosse an excellent challenge for the WWIAC championship.

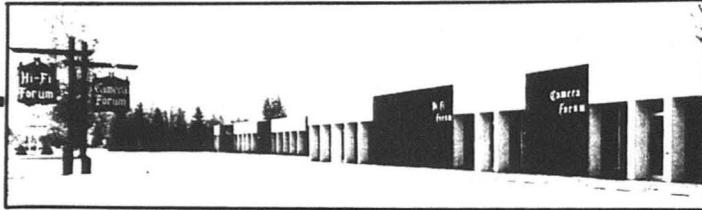
The Pointers go into their next match at home against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee on Wednesday, October 31, with a 20-8 record. The games will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Berg Gym.

The UWSP JV Volleyball team finished its season on Friday, losing to La Crosse 20-18, 15-9 and 15-11.

Ruggers win

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club will host the University of Wisconsin Badgers RFC in the final game of the fall season this Saturday at 1:30 behind Quandt Fieldhouse.

Point's record in Union play stands at 5-2 coming off of a big win last weekend over the Wisconsin RFC. Point beat Madison's city team 12-6. With the score tied 6-6 at the half, Point's defense shut out the opponent's in the second half. Ron Tanko scored the try for Stevens Point and the two-point conversion kick was made



2813 Post Road Bus. 51 So. Stevens Point—4 Blocks South of McDill Pond

Double Anniversary Sale

Nov. 1st thru Nov. 10th

STROBE



HANIMEX

Compact automatic or manual electronic flash Operates with PC cord or hot shoe Guide No 30

\$29⁹⁵

FIRST — FOREMOST

FUJICA ST705W
WITH AUTO WINDER



For the guy, gal, or family that wants a GOOD camera. Features through the lens metering, split image focusing, self timer, speeds to 1/1500 sec., fast 1.6 lens. Price includes camera body, 1.6 lens, motorized autowinder, and carrying case

\$329⁹⁵

SEVENTH HEAVEN!



A formula to get there. Plug one Technics direct drive turntable, into one Sansui 45 watt receiver, connect two Acoustic Research speakers, plug into wall socket, sit back and ENJOY! Great components, great sound, and great savings at our special anniversary price

\$599⁹⁵

CARTRIDGE



SHURE

World famous Shure Type III cartridge with the new hyperelliptical styli. A great opportunity to update your turntable

\$69⁹⁵

PROJECTOR



CHINON

8mm movie projector for regular or super 8 movie film with zoom lens and variable speed control

\$99⁹⁵

AUTOMATIC



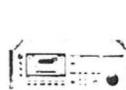
NIKON

The new easy to use Nikon EM! Light and compact with performance and reliability you expect from any Nikon

\$279⁹⁵

It pays to buy better!

TAPE DECK



AIWA

Say good bye to cleaning, storing, and changing records! Add this high performance cassette deck to your system today. Save \$70.00

\$379⁹⁵

COMPACT



PANASONIC

Get it all together in this new model Panasonic compact. Includes AM/FM, turntable, cassette player-recorder, and two speakers. Two year warranty

\$239⁹⁵

NIKON

FUJI—ILFORD

SOLIGOR—KODAK

TENBA—CHINON

SANSUI

SHURE—AIWA

BASF—TECHNICS

SONY—PANASONIC

110 POCKET



CHINON

Sleek compact 110 camera features built in flash, 3 element glass lens, and telescoping case

\$29⁹⁵

Other Photo Specials

	List	NOW
Kodak "Handle" camera	\$34.95	\$22.95
Kodak X15 Instamatic	17.95	14.95
Hoya Filters—all types		28% off list price
Chinon sound movie outfit	459.90	319.95
Camera bags—all types		10% off reg. price
Camera Straps	5.95	4.50
Kodak Medalist No. 2 DW F	9.70	6.25
BAIA 3X Auto. Slide Viewer	12.95	10.95
Cibachrome Discovery Kit	26.95	19.95

Other Hi Fi Specials

	List	NOW
FM Converters	\$24.95	\$19.95
Discwasher Record Cleaner	15.00	10.95
Jensen 6x9 Co-ax Speakers	79.95	49.95
Sansui TU-517 Tuner	299.95	219.95
Sansui TU-717 Tuner	369.95	249.95
Altec Model Three Speakers	169.00	99.95
Aiwa Cassette Tape Deck	260.00	229.95
Ampex "GM" 2 tapes & stack	14.00	8.95
Ampex "Plus" 3 tapes & stack	15.00	9.95
Diamond needles & styli—all		10% off reg. price

BLANK TAPE



BASF

All BASF tape on sale. Buy three - get one free! Offer applies to all reel to reel, cassette, and 8 track blank tape

Our First Anniversary

Camera Forum

341-4012



Our Seventh Anniversary!

Hi Fi Forum

341-4005



STUDENT LIFE

sponsored by the UWSP Student Life Offices

Dialing for dollars it ain't-

Information in the convenience of your own phone

Where can you get information on almost 200 topics at the turn of a dial? The answer is from your telephone with Dial Help. The Dial Help program is a system of tapes available for listening over your telephone, offering information and referrals for such topics as academic counseling, sex problems, legal issues and University Center services.

The Dial Help system was put into operation last year, utilizing the University Center Materials Center and the hundreds of cassette tapes made or purchased by the University Counseling Center. The Counseling Center felt there was a need for easy access to information often sought by students at UWSP that would provide adequate facts to answer most questions on dozens of topics.

To the right you see the listing of all the tapes available for listening through the Dial Help system. Simply dial h-e-l-p on your telephone (346-4357) and request the number of the tape you wish to hear. The friendly folks at the other end will play your tape for you and after you're done listening, hang up.

It's easy, fast and educational. The system has had many, many listeners so far. Call now and give an ear.

Academics		PERSONAL CONCERNS	
ACADEMIC INFORMATION	600 Credit and credit load defined	INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS	1 Friendship building
601 Declaring a major	602 Your advisor	3 Types of intimacy	10 Becoming open to others
604 Requirements for a B.S. Degree	607 Getting into a closed class	10 Helping a friend	10 Contracts to indicate relationships
609 Credit Overload: Policy & Procedures	610 Information regarding incompletes	412 Examples of contract building	
611 Pre-Med Information	612 Pre-Law Information		
ADVISING SERVICES	631 University Counseling Services	ASSERTIVENESS AND SELF-HELP	10 How to say "no"
632 Faculty Advising Center for Students (FACS)	633 Career Counseling and Placement	36 Increasing self-awareness	35 Building self-esteem and confidence
637 Advising for Non-traditional students	731 Office for Foreign Students	36 Value and use of self-talk	44 Learning to accept yourself
		45 What is therapy and how to use it	
ADMISSIONS	641 Freshman application to the University	MARRIAGE, FAMILY, AND PARENTS	71 Things to consider in looking for a mate
642 Transferring to Stevens Point from another University	644 College Level Examination Program	73 Positive communication and sexual fulfillment in marriage	74 Fair fighting in marriage
646 Academic Bankruptcy	647 Campus Tours for Prospective Students	75 Common marital problems and how to handle them	76 Preplanning for children
648 Re-entry & Re-admission to the University	649 Freshman Orientation	77 Parenting skills	478 Becoming independent from parents
		479 Dealing with alcoholic parents	
FEES	651 The costs of one year of college	DIVORCE AND SEPARATION	90 Divorce - it could happen to us
652 Resident/Non-resident Tuition	653 Tuition: Payment Options	61 Dealing with the realities of divorce	92 The death of a marriage
654 Tuition Refunds		83 How to cope with a broken relationship	86 Divorce in Wisconsin
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		SEXUALITY	18 Dating skills
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		22 Dealing with frigidity	23 Dealing with impotency
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		70 Infatuation or love?	
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		57 Pelvic Exam & Pap Smear Information	
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		62 Pregnancy testing	63 Implanted pregnancy: What are the alternatives
		64 Abortion	65 What happens at an abortion clinic?
		66 Helping Resources for unmarried mothers	67 Sex transmittable diseases
		NEGATIVE EMOTIONS	5 Fighting constructively
		6 Expressing negative thoughts & feelings	7 Dealing with constructive criticism
		8 Dealing with anger	9 Understanding jealousy
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		433 Depression as a life style	32 How to deal with loneliness
		33 How to handle fears	
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		732 Writing Lab	734 P.A.C.I.V.E. Office
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		863 Women's Resource Center	864 University Health Service
		866 Information and Referral Service	
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		692 Student conduct: A necessary virtue	
		PARKING	826 Student Parking Information
		827 Visitors Parking	828 Parking Violation Appeals
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		834 Student Activities Office	837 University Activities Board
		838 Special Services Office	



Thursday, November 1
PAPA JOHN KOLSTAD sings his heart out in the DeBot Center Pizza Parlor from 9-11 p.m. Admission is absolutely free from the friendly folks at UAB.
Friday and Saturday, November 2 & 3
PAPA JOHN KOLSTAD - The heartless performer will appear in the University Center Coffeehouse each night at 8 p.m. It'll break your heart if you miss him.
Saturday, November 3
MOSCOW POPS - A unique marriage of the Soviet Union's most exciting traditions: Folk Opera, Bolshoi Opera and Kiev Ballet. On its first tour of the U.S., this fine troupe will perform at 8 p.m. in the Sentry Theater. (Apparently they've been insured for defective parts.) Tickets are on sale now at the Arts and Lectures box office in the Fine Arts Building for just \$1.50. Transportation to the theater will be available from the university.
MARK KORNHAUSER - Between his insane sense of humor and unusual attempts at magic, Mark will leave

your sides splitting (then go see Kolstad's heart!) UAB's Club 1015 starts at 8 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room. Free popcorn for just a \$2 entrance fee.
Sunday, November 4
SYMPHONY CONCERT BAND, conducted by Daniel Stewart in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Performance starts promptly at 3 p.m.
Tuesday, November 6
UWSP's ORATORIO CHORUS, BRASS CHOIR AND CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will cram into St. Stan's Church (across from the LRC), playing and singing to beat the devil. 8 p.m. marks the start of this fine performance.



Thursday, November 1
REPULSION - Roman Polanski's macabre and erotic story of a girl torn between her craving for and repulsion of men. Starring Catherine Deneuve. University Film Society will show the film at 7 p.m. in room 333 of the Communication Arts Building. Admission is just \$0.

Thursday and Friday, October 1 & 2
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL - Is it the third reich reincarnate? Find out at 6:30 or 9 p.m. either night in the University Center Program Banquet Room. Presented by UAB, admission only \$1.25.



Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 & 7
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS - Imaginative musical comedy set in post WWII Paris. This Academy Award winner stars Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron and features George Gershwin's immortal music. 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room, admission is \$1, sponsored by University Film Society.

Sunday and Monday, November 4 & 5
WEEKEND OF TERROR - Where else would the Bride of Frankenstein, The Invasion of the Body Snatchers (the original) and The Lodger haunt but the UC Program Banquet Room? Right, nowhere but the UC

PBR! See these terrifying thrillers starting at 7 p.m. each night for a buck each, presented by University Film Society.



Everyday The Sun



Thursday, November 1 through Wednesday, November 17
WISCONSIN '79 - The 9th annual juried exhibition of Wisconsin artists' work. See the fine show in the Edna Carlsten Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building. Now.
Thursday, November 1
EVENING OF GAMES sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee in the Phy. Ed. Building starting at 7 p.m. Fun, fun, for your lung, lung.
Saturday, November 3
FOOTBALL - Point takes on the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field. See them while you can, they may pass on again. What are Blugolds, anyway?



Monday, November 5
TWO-WAY RADIO examines the issues surrounding the gay community in today's society. Representatives of the Gay People's Union will

cont'd page 23

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Nov. 7 In The Coffeehouse

Competition Begins At 6:00 P.M.

\$\$ CASH PRIZES \$\$

**TOURNAMENT HIGHLIGHTS WILL BE TELE-
VISED ON CABLE 3**

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____
 Willing To Use My Board In Tournament: _____
 Will Enter My Board in Uniqueness Contest _____
 (Contest—trophy awarded to most unique, hand-crafted board)

Return To: Student Experimental Television
 Rm. 111 Communication Building
 UW-Stevens Point
 Stevens Point, WI 54481
 (715) 346-3068

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

SPONSORED BY S.H.A.C.



Vegetable nut bread

Cooking doesn't have to be a time-consuming hassle. It also doesn't have to be expensive. This recipe, easy to make and nutritious, is especially welcome at the end of a tiring day.

Ingredients:
 1 cup carrots, grated
 1 small onion, finely chopped
 1/2 cup celery, diced
 1/4 cup sunflower seeds
 1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
 1 egg, beaten

2 tbsps. butter, melted
 1 tbslp. tomato juice
 1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
 salt and pepper to taste
 Combine all of the ingredients in a bowl. Lightly grease a loaf pan and press in the mixture. Bake for 45 minutes at 325 degree in a preheated oven.
Variations:
 1. Replace celery with 1/2 cup of chopped green pepper.
 2. Add 1/2 cup of chopped mushrooms.

HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



Sex or cigarettes?

Give up smoking or give up sex! Sound a bit drastic? Well if you smoke cigarettes and use oral contraceptives, you should at least consider the consequences.

The pill is an extremely effective and easy to use method of birth control, which explains its widespread popularity. However, among smokers, the risk to health may outweigh the advantages. Your chance of having a fatal heart attack increases from eight to 12 times, depending on your age, if you are a smoker who uses oral contraceptives. The cause of the increased risk of heart failure in women using the pill is not known, but obviously the safety factor between smokers and non-smokers is worth noting. Because of the increased risk involved with women who both smoke and use the pill, the Health-Center will not prescribe oral contraceptives to women who smoke.

Of course, giving up sex is one possibility, but there are other less drastic alternatives. Quitting smoking is one, though this is easier said than done. The Counseling Center has trained staff members who may assist in this difficult task. For more information phone 346-3553.

The second choice is to choose a different method of birth control. The Health Center has available contraceptive counseling every Monday at 5 p.m. It is an informal session which usually lasts an hour. The clinic is run by a trained SHAC member, and emphasis is placed on creating a comfortable environment for those attending. Interested males and females are encouraged to come.

The pill is a popular form of birth control, but if you smoke you should realize that other methods are available that won't be quite so risky. If you have any questions please contact the Health Center, 346-4646 or feel free to attend one of the contraceptive clinics on Monday afternoon in the lower level of Nelson Hall.

On Thursday, November 15, SHAC will sponsor "The Great American Smokeout Day." This day will be set aside for helping smokers quit and teaching people why they should never start smoking. If they quit successfully for one day, perhaps they will not try again, for a long time.

If you care about your peers' smoking, have them sign a pledge card stating they will not smoke or try to for that day. Pledge cards are available now at the Health Center and can be turned in on smokeout day. The pledge cards will then be raffled for prizes and smokers will also be rewarded for their participation.

SHAC will also feature guest speakers throughout the day and a material booth in the University Center.

Watch for our schedule of events next week!

LAST WEEKEND OF TERROR

BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN

Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester star in this Gothic thriller that adds a touch of sardonic humor to the regular monster movie formula. Lots of laughs as the mad doctor creates a mate for his horrible invention. If you liked FRANKENSTEIN, you can't stay home tonight.

7 P.M.

THE INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

This is the original, folks. Giant pods invade California to plant the "seed" of alien beings into human bodies. One of the most frightening scenes takes place on a Los Angeles freeway when Kevin McCarthy attempts to warn passing motorists of the impending disaster, only to be rejected by them as an insane kook. Excellent special effects.

8:30 P.M.

**Sunday
And
Monday**

Nov. 4 & 5

10 P.M.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

A classic thriller.

Sponsored By

**Wisconsin Room
All Fims \$1**

**Association Of Communicators
And
University Film Society**

classifieds

free student

for sale

For Sale: 1972 Ford Gran Torino. Runs well with AM-FM radio and cassette player and speakers. Call Kathy 341-7932.

Beginner Ski Package, Meergans skis, boots (ladies size 6½-7), poles, \$25. Ski jacket and pant set, ladies large, \$20. Call 344-5725.

Technics AM-FM stereo receiver, 35 watts per channel. New \$240 will sacrifice for \$150. Call 344-8712. Ask for Todd.

Dynastar 180 cm. freestyle skis, Tyrolia 150 bindings, Scott poles, Raichle boots (mens size 10) with boot carrier. Very good condition. Whole package, \$150. Call Carol, Room 434, 346-3869.

Dual 12290 turntable, very good condition, \$125. Call Mary at 341-2596 after 5.

Four-year-old K-2 skis, 185 cm. Used very little. Cook bindings \$80. Call 345-0496.

1964 Chevy, 75,000 miles. Good running condition, excellent engine. \$350. Call Karen 346-3201.

1973 Chev C-10, 3-speed, 18 mpg, topper, 7 rims-snows, hitch, puch bar, pwr disk, \$1200. Steve 346-2017 or 592-4488.

Off-white women size 12 winter coat with hood. After 5:00 call 341-6780. Price \$30, excellent condition.

Yamaha CT-610 II stereo tuner, asking price \$175. Kenwood integrated amplifier, model KA-7100, asking price \$190. (Willing to sell each component individually.) Transferable warranty. Ph.346-4488, Marti Fritz, Rm 446 Baldwin. Call between 5:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Audio control equalizer with subsonic filter only \$70. Call Paul 346-4459, Rom. 446.

Holzner Bavaria XC cross-country skis (200 cm). Fels shoes (size 8), and tyroli poles. Only used twice — no reasonable offer refused. Call Barb at 341-1905.

One-half fare coupons — three American Airlines, one Uniter airlines. Call 341-0966 between 7-10 p.m.

Midwest-Ten brand official's black-white striped jersey, WIAA approved. Quality shirt, size large. Used twice. Best offer accepted, \$16 cost new. Call Randy at 341-4791 or 346-2168 any time. Leave message if I'm not around.

lost and found

Lost: a Gruen silver digital watch with date indicator. Possibly lost in any of the following locations on Friday, Oct. 19 — The Square, Ella's or Logging Camp. If found please contact Nanette at 345-0434. Thank you.

Found: Jacket with name Clark Webbers Wildlife, Sayner, Wis. At UWSP Info. desk.

Found: a pair of men's glasses, brown plastic frames, bifocals, with a brown leather case, with House of Vision inscribed on the case. They were found near Collins CC. Phone 344-5031.

wanted

P.A. system for rent. Peavey 16 ch. mixing board, Peavy CS-800 amp., Yamaha 4115 H speakers, Rolands DC-10 Echo unit. Call Don 345-0734.

Services Offered: Heartland stringed instrument REPAIR. Used and HANDMADE instruments. Call Gary Bartig 715-869-3482 or come out for a visit, Nelsonville, next to Post Office. East of Point, 15 miles.

Will babysit weekdays in my home. \$1 per hour for each child. Evergreen Villa 345-0571.

Young, aspiring musician is looking for someone who can teach him to play mandolin. Is very interested in the instrument and quite willing to learn. Call Andrew at 345-0563.

cont'd from pg. 21

ON THE AIR

be present to answer your questions about homosexuality and discuss their experiences as gay people. 10 p.m. on WWSP, 90FM.

11th Hour Specials
Hear these great recordings of jazz, new wave, rock 'n roll, and other great music direct and complete from the albums listed here.

Thursday, November 1 — Pages: "Future Streets"
Friday, November 2 — Police: "Regatta de Blank"

Saturday, November 3 — The Beatles: "Magical Mystery Tour"

Sunday, November 4 — John Schofield: "Who's Who"

Tuesday, November 6 — John Redbourn: "The Black Balloon"

Wednesday, November 7 — Horselips: "Short Stories-Tall Tales"

90 FM brings to you the music of the past, present and future at 11 p.m. each night. Listen for it and enjoy.

Tuesday, November 6
WORLD: CAMBODIA — A Nation is Dying: After enduring ten years of war, fanatical regime and now famine, its very existence is

Three-bedroom apartment. 1½ baths, 1 vacancy open Nov. 5, call 344-6127 (M-F evenings). Excellent opportunity for students.

Wanted: 2 girls to sublet house 2nd semester. Located 4 blocks from campus on Briggs St. Contact, Sally, Bean, or Mary after 7 p.m. at 341-8132.

Wanted: girl to sublet house for 2nd semester. Share lower half with 3 other girls. 5 blocks from campus on Union St. For more information, call 341-3696.

Wanted: Female to share 2-bedroom lower flat near campus, completely furnished. Nov. 15, \$135 per month, utilities included. Call Barbara or Cathy, 341-7932.

Wanted: Place to tie an Irish Setter during the weekdays only. Call Jim or Paul, 341-2158 or Karen 346-3201. Please!

announcements

The Tumbling Dice Band is appearing at "Trapper Johns" (4 mi. west of Point on Highway 10) Sat. Nov. 3, 8:30-12:30. Check it out!

STAB will meet today at 6:30 in the Student Activities Complex. John Jury will be there to discuss student activities and Dr. Trainer will comment on CNR scholarships.

The Tumbling Dice Band: Live music for your club or dorm parties. Try us! 344-3552.

ECKANKAR presents ECK and The Mind at a campus discussion, Monday Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. See The Pointer Poop for room location.

threatened. Learn about one of the real catastrophes of our time, watch channel 20, WHRM-TV at 9 p.m.

Friday, November 12
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — PART 2

— Pleasant love story with little to distinguish it from the rest of the world's pleasant love stories, other than it is based on a real life situation. Marilyn Hassett and Timothy Bottoms star in this 1978 release. At 8 p.m. on channels 12 and 13.

Saturday, November 13
MACARTHUR — This big-budget film is no PATON, but is absorbing. Starring Gregory Peck in the title role.

At 8 p.m. on channels 12 and 13. Part two of this epic airs on Sunday.

BAD SEED — A stagey but spellbinding tale of a malicious child whose inherited evil causes the deaths of several people. At 10:30 on channel 9.

ASSIGNMENT K — A very dull spy drama. Stephen Boyd and the unforgettable Camilla Sparv star in this stillborn flick. At 10:35 on channel 7.

Sunday, November 4
THE WRECKING CREW — Dean Martin resurrects his Matt Helm role to the delight of almost nobody. This bad movie airs at 10:35 on channel 7.

SHAC presents "An Evening of Games," Thursday, Nov. 1, 7-10:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Activities include: water polo, new games, basketball, water games, volleyball, tennis, racquetball. Everyone is welcome.

The Student Education Association will hold its Halloween Costume Party on Oct. 30. Rm 125 A&B in the Union. Please wear a costume and bring own refreshments. Films will be shown.

Correspondence cont'd

nuclear industry officials say, "Trust us." Current energy ads flash on TV showing fat nuclear power plants sitting alongside elephantine cooling towers, selling "Safe Nuclear Power."

Do you consider it safe? Thank you. Sincerely, (Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek

ALDO'S
Italian Restaurant
2300 STROBOS AVENUE (IN SCIPP'S BOWLING CENTER)

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341-9494

FEATURING:

Lasagna	Spaghetti
Ravioli	Veal Parmesan
Mostaccioli	And Our Delicious Pizzas

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COUPON

MR. MARKS RAPIDS MALL

WITH THIS COUPON GET \$3 OFF ON ANY PAIR OF PANTS IN STOCK

REG. \$9.99 - \$28.00

Good Nov. 6, 7, 8 Only

LAST CHANCE

WE WILL HONOR RESIDENCE HALL COUPONS THRU THIS WEEK/EXPIRING ON NOV. 2

SHIPPY SHOES DOWNTOWN



presents
Comedian/Magician
Funny Guy



Mark Kornhauser as The Amazing Mighty "Little Mac" performing his famous one finger balancing act.

MARK KORNHAUSER

SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd

8:00 P.M. U.C.-P.B.R.

Opening The Show With The Contemporary Jazz:

The Geary Larrick Quartet

Ticket Special! Buy 1 — Get 1 Free!
Buy 1 ticket at regular price of \$2.00
and receive one free ticket.

Tickets On Sale At U.C. Information Desk

Brought To You By:



And

