The Crisis: What an Iranian to do?
OPINION

Of water and will, and causes for the future.

What is there to believe in? What are we fighting for? The college generation of the '80s is treading water in a sea of activism, looking for a lifeboat worthy of being pushed to shore and saved. Without a cause, without something to believe in that is a tangible entity, the swimmers leave themselves with little to do but kick their feet and scull their arms to stay afloat, spending their energy in one ineffectual motion. All around are issues of the day desperately crying for attention, but little has attracted the strongest activist power in the world.

What's missing? Why aren't there causes so easily identified and so moving that we're willing to fight for them? The reality of the Vietnam war was only a cathode-ray tube away; and in the early seventies we all knew what air and water pollution looked like.

But now it's a different matter. There doesn't seem to be an alarming physical issue confronting us as a nation that we are willing to seriously care about. "Sure," we say, "the Cambodians are dying away, but that's thousands of miles across the water." And leave it to somebody else to save a disappearing race. "Yes, the 1980 Presidential election is just around the corner, but that will be over with in less than a year, and who likes any of the candidates anyway?"

Forgetting that the power to vote is incredibly strong.

What is there for a generation of high energy, persuasive people longing desperately for something to believe in, to hold on to and push its cause to the safety of the shore? "College kids are more serious these days." Often heard, but inaccurate. College students have always been serious about something, though obviously different things. The anti-war demonstrations in the sixties and early seventies were damn serious - death was at hand. The environmental movement of the seventies was serious - the destruction of our only nature was approaching uncontrollably.

We knew what was wrong, and what had to be righted. We don't seem to know anymore, though too often by choice for ignorance. We're slowly sinking in our own water, letting our complacency with the present weary our active souls. It's almost as if we'll push only those boats close and light enough to the safety of the shore and not move for those on the far horizon.

Sink or Swim

Several months ago four musicians (John Hall, Bonnie Raitt and Graham Nash) got together with some anti-nuclear activists to form the organization: Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE). Since that time MUSE has lined up several top performers and have presented benefit concerts for the anti-nuke movement. The success of these concerts has been, in financial terms very positive. But MUSE has suffered the problems of motivating their audiences to identify with the anti-nuke cause.

For the concert goers, it was enough to "hear the good music, but don't bother me with the facts." But slowly the audiences are listening and taking up the anti-nuke cause. Aside from the music, the audiences are wanting to be educated and are joining the movement. Though still in the beginner class, the anti-nuke movement has sparked stagnant swimmers to use their arms, legs and voices to start the long push toward safety.

The anti-war songs of the sixties caught little attention — at first; the environmental ballads of the seventies drew little support — at first. The success of these activities is left for history to decide (though I believe it will endorse). But the impact of the movements on society was major, as will, I hope be the drive for safer living conditions for ourselves and the generations to follow.

Music has reflected society's needs in the past, and it does now through MUSE. Slowly the swimmers are moving and joining in cadence to forward a valuable cause of their own lives. Of course the energy used should not be used for one issue, and one issue only. A mentality of "single issue politics" will no sooner save a lifeboat than drown the swimmers.

There is something valuable to believe in, something worthy of the great energy we hold within us. It takes a little searching to find it sometimes, but it is there, waiting to be guided and safely pushed to a welcome shore.
To The Pointer:

I am writing in reference to the letter in the Oct. 25 Pointer by Wanda Brownlee in which she says she feels that there is no commitment at UWSP to recruit black students. The question I want to ask her is, why should we go out and recruit them?

I first want to make it clear that I am not one of those students from a small town who doesn't have any concept of blacks. My views are not based on TV or hearsay. I have lived my whole life in Yonkers, New York, 20 minutes north of the city. Throughout my life there, I have lived in close contact with blacks, going to school with them, out with them and, in general, just growing up with them.

Back to the issue at hand, which is, why should UWSP recruit more blacks to its campus? I myself couldn't care less if this school had 3000 blacks. My point is that this school offers good fields of study in natural resources, communicative disorders, and fine arts, to name a few. These fields draw students to this campus because they are interested in these fields of study. If there is a low enrollment of blacks it must be due to the fact that UWSP does not offer any classes that interest them, not because the administration is not doing its job to recruit blacks. Blacks attend schools like UWM and Madison because they offer courses that are of more interest to them.

Myself, I came to this university due to my interest in natural resources. There was no recruiter in New York who came to my door saying there is a low enrollment of New Yorkers.

There seems to be a lower concentration of blacks in the Midwest as compared to the east, for example. The blacks that you do come across are located in the large cities like Chicago and Milwaukee.

Wanda, I do agree with you when you say, and I quote, "I guess I'm being idealistic for expecting the UWSP administrators to be so concerned about black enrollment being so small." You are being just that, idealistic. The university offers good curriculums in those fields I have mentioned, and if it doesn't attract blacks, what is the big deal! I for one am sick of catering to minorities every time they scream oppression. 

Al Mascal

To The Pointer:

Keith A. Fitzpatrick's letter in last week's Pointer, claiming that "ROTC belongs," had some points that must be brought into question. It's a fine thing that ROTC and the National Guard involve themselves in survival training and help for disaster victims, but why the military orientation? Couldn't these two organizations serve the public without it?

The statement about Kent State being a "fierce riot" is inaccurate. Actually, it was a peaceful demonstration over the Nixon administration's escalation of the Vietnam war into Cambodia. You overlooked the cause for the demonstration.

The "peace supporter" who killed that math teacher in Madison couldn't have been for peace. People who really stand for peace do not use violence. Henry David Thoreau was a peace supporter and went to jail for his convictions, as did Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi. The Feminist and the Gay movements have been peaceful and have accomplished much for humankind without violence or military motivation. It will take this kind of virtue from everyone to resolve the problem in Iran.

Welcome to the 1980's. As decadent and hopeless as they may seem to us now, tranquility can be achieved as long as peaceful methods and constructive minds motivate our progress.

Patrick A. Saint Louis

1416 Main Street

To The Pointer:

It is obvious that the only "mutually exclusive" activity Leon Lewis lettered in is taking potshots at physical education and Athletics. Based on my verbal survey distributed to approximately eight people, I discovered that Leon only participated in abdicating ROTC because it has had no significant effect upon his feelings toward physical education and athletics.

Damn it, I am getting sick and tired of unknowledgeable individuals stating that my profession is militant and that an individual is awarded a token piece of cloth for such participation, his/her language arts potential is immediately diminished. It certainly is a different situation when teachers in the field of language arts ask for our help to improve children's figure-ground discrimination, spatial awareness, laterality, etc. that that learning may be facilitated in language arts. (Mind you Leon, I am not substantiating a direct transfer of learning as many of your colleagues believe and research disproves.) I also wonder whether rewarding children in a positive manner for progress in language arts evokes physical decrepitude, but only if they receive a tangible reward.

Oh, by the way Leon, I participated in athletics, never lettered, and still flunked out in the language arts subculture.

P.J. POWERS
Instructor in Physical Education and Coaching

To The Pointer:

Let's hear it for the "do nothing" Senate. Had the Student Senate not taken action last Sunday on a resolution allowing for an A+ on an academic transcript (with no additional numerical value) I would have been far happier.

The Senate, in its 14-8 wisdom, defeated a resolution which would have recognized the superior academic work a few students do. (I wish I was one who qualified for this injustice, but alas, I struggle for the A's available). Instead of benefiting those students, the opponents of the proposal said it would harm the other classmate. How on this snow-covered earth could someone getting a "C" by their grade hurt someone else? (If anything, it would help — with A+'s being given out, the level for A's could be reduced for other students.)

Here's the Senate that had but one of its score and four members attend any of the weekend-long Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) budget hearings. This is the Senate that will have to approve SPBAC's recommendations for over $366,000 of student money for next year's student activities, and it's out "protecting" our educational viability by not granting excellent students what they deserve.

No thanks, Senate, on this one I prefer to let the Executive Board of your organization make the decision. At least it understands the problem.

Jim Eagon

To The Pointer:

Every person has the right to his or her ideas and...
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 should be mailed to:  
Susie Jacobson  
Pointer Office  
113 Communication Art Center  
Deadline: Nov. 29

An Invitation To Smokers And Non-Smokers Alike...  
Join The Great American Smoke-Out  
November 15

8 A.M. “SMOKING DISEASES RELATING TO THROAT AREA”  
Dr. Roy Dunlap  
Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist

9 A.M. “SMOKING, THE DECISION IS YOURS”  
Dr. Larry Riggs  
Professor of Education at UW-Stevens Point

10 A.M. “QUITTING SMOKING—OVER COMING AN ADDICTION”  
Dr. Dennis Elsenrath  
Director of Counseling and Associate Professor of Psychology at UW-Stevens Point

11 A.M. “THE GREAT AMERICAN RIP-OFF”  
Dr. Don Casebolt  
Medical Director for the Better Living Center and Family Health Clinic Physician

12 P.M. “SMOKING AND THE MASS MEDIA”  
Jane Sadusky  
Investigator for District Attorneys in Portage and Marathon Counties  
Consumer Fraud Investigator and Interviewer for WPNE, Educational Television Network, Green Bay, Wisconsin

1 P.M. “CORPORATE SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM”  
Dr. Ron Cook  
Physical Fitness Manager at Sentry Insurance World Headquarters

2 P.M. “JOYS OF SMOKING”  
Dr. Bill Hettler  
Director of Health Service and Life Style Improvement Program

All Speakers In Rm. 125 A & B, Univ. Ctr.  
Pledge cards and literature available at the Health Center  
People pledging to quit smoking for that day will be personally rewarded and volunteers soliciting pledges will be eligible for a raffle.

Sponsored By Student Health Advisory Committee and American Cancer Society
Iranian crisis confronts UWSP

By Leo Pieri

A number of recent protests, demonstrations, and harassment outbreaks against the Iranian seizure of the United States embassy in Tehran have prompted UWSP officials to take precautions to ensure the safety of the Iranian students at UWSP.

Marc Fang, adviser to the five Iranian students here, said UWSP students have been very good about the situation. Fang noted that there haven’t been as much trouble in Stevens Point in comparison with other areas around the state and nation.

Protests have recently broken out on UW campuses such as Madison and Marquette in the wake of the American hostage crisis, but Fang warned students not to jump to conclusions and lose their rational thinking.

“There are probably over 5000 Iranian students in this country and only about 2000 of them, a small minority, are causing any problems or tensions,” said Fang.

Thus far, student reaction has been minimal at UWSP and no major problems have erupted. Campus Security Director Tony Thielke said he has received no complaints regarding student protests or altercations. He added that he has been given no orders to step up protection for Iranian students.

Word was received by Fang on Monday from the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service that the Iranian students here will have to report to the immigration office in Milwaukee to verify that they are legally in the United States. This action comes in the wake of President Jimmy Carter’s order to check all Iranian students in the United States and deport those who are in violation of legal immigration laws.

Fang said that the decision by Carter was badly timed, and comes at a time when tension is high regarding the situation in Tehran. He said it is at a time when Iranians in the United States have not been finding life easy with angry Americans, regardless of their political and religious beliefs.

Fang said the Iranian students here feel very bad about what’s been happening in Iran with the American hostages. “They don’t support it,” he said. “They don’t support the actions of Ayatollah Khomeini.”

Fang is worried about people who oversimplify the hostage crisis and use the philosophy of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. “We should be past that stage,” he said. “We should not link the two things together—like kicking the Iranians out of the United States.

One of the Iranian students here talked with The Pointer about the situation in Tehran. He said the people holding the Americans hostage are very narrow-minded, and that it won’t solve any problems.

The student said he and the other Iranian students at UWSP have been advised by UWSP officials to stay away from crowds, and not to argue. If anyone threatens them, they will receive protection from authorities.

Heard requests totaling $426,641--

SPBAC completes budget hearings

By Bill Reinhard

Budget requests totaling $426,641 were submitted at the annual budget hearings held this past weekend in the University Center.

The Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) held the hearings as an informational source to determine funds for the FY 1 (1980-81) allocations from the student activity fee.

A total budget of $367,200 is projected for next year. This year’s fees amounted to $366,698.

During the two-day hearing schedule, SPBAC listened to presentations from over 30 student groups requesting annual funding. Among those appearing were seven groups that had not previously received an annual budget. In addition, tens of the University Film Society asked for funding for the first time since 1975, when it became self-sustaining.

Student Budget Director Marc Ann Coleman expressed concern over the lack of Student Government members at the hearing. Only two Executive Board members listened to portions of the hearings. There were no student senators who attended, with the exception of one who presented a budget. These senators will vote on the allocations without this experience.

Coleman said she had invited the senators to attend, and distributed the hearing schedule.

Intercollegiate Athletics submitted a budget request of $117,089. It was the highest amount requested by $62,095. Other requests included $55,000 from the Arts and Lectures, $49,963 from the University Activities Board, $39,392 from Intramurals, and $33,740 from The Pointer.

A total of $59,441 must be cut from the allocation requests in order to meet the projected student fee budget. UWSP began deliberations on the budget Tuesday and expects to be finished with its recommendations by Friday.

Student Government will discuss and act upon the requests on Dec. 2. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

So far, the student said he hasn’t encountered any real problems on campus. He did mention that he saw some signs hanging around campus that said “Iranians go home,” and “Khomeini is dead.” He said the signs made him a little bit tense.

Iranian students here have experienced further woes because they are unable to call Iran to contact their families to see if they are all right. Apparently Khomeini has tied up all communications in Iran.

Fang encouraged students to take the crisis as an opportunity for an educational experience to disprove the notion of an Iranian in a rational, intelligent manner. He warns that the five Iranian students here are upset that, “people from the community might conclude that they are sympathetic with the actions of Iranian students in Tehran who took over 60 Americans hostage.”

Fang and his co-workers maintained that this is an exciting time for the first amendment right of this institution. “We accepted these students to come here for an education,” said a co-worker. “Regardless of who makes them do it, they have a right to attend classes.”

Infant formulas prompt boycott

By Greg Polacheck

A controversy over the nutritional content and the promotion of infant formulas in the developing nations has existed for eight years, according to Mary Eagon, president of the UWSP Home Economics Association. She stated that, “over 10 million infants annually suffer malnutrition, disease or death because they are bottle-fed instead of breast-fed.”

Calling for an economic boycott of companies that supply milk formulas to Third World countries, Eagon said, “In developing countries, contaminated water, poor hygiene, lack of refrigeration and poverty causes formula to be stretched to proportions making proper nutrition virtually impossible.” She also pointed out that the World Health Organization and UNICEF have recently proposed a ban on the marketing of infant formulas in third world countries.

WHO and UNICEF proposal came in October at an international conference held in Geneva to investigate infant nutrition. It was the result of a growing concern by many church, professional and political groups that argue that bottle-feeding is not as healthy as breast-feeding and claim that the promotional activities carried out by multinational companies promoting formulas are unethical.

Countries actively supporting breast-feeding or calling for and supporting a boycott on multinational companies include the National Council of Churches, the National Governing Board of the Churches of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the International Childbirth Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the American Home Economics Association, and the Infant Health Self-Defense Group.
IT'S OUR
2ND ANNIVERSARY!

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR CUS-
TOMERS FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND PAT-
RONAGE. WE ASK YOU TO JOIN US IN
CELEBRATION OF OUR FIRST TWO YEARS
WITH A VERY SPECIAL DANSKINS SALE!

SAVE
10% TO 50%

ON ALL DANSKINS LEOTARDS,
SKIRTS, PANTS, DRESSES, AND
OUR NEW KNITWEAR!

SHOP NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS
AND SAVE!

COMING SUNDAY, NOV. 25!!
THE BRAND NEW aribi CLUB
OF STEVENS POINT PROUDLY
PRESENTS ANOTHER MUSICAL
extravaganza
FEATURING LIVE!! IN CONCERT!!

COME AND SEE!! ONE OF
WISCONSIN'S FASTEST GROWING BANDS
IN THIS EXCLUSIVE BACK TO SCHOOL
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL.

200 Isadore St.
Stevens Point, WI
Doors Open: 7:00 P.M. Music Starts At 9:00 P.M. Sharp!

Admission $2.50

Mary Eagen
Nestle boycott cont’d

Formula Action Coalition,

INFACt, a nation-wide
coalition of women's, con-
sumer and church groups,
has organized a boycott on
companies supplying for-

mulas to countries in Africa,
Asia and South America.

Singled out in the boycott is
the Nestle Company, which,
in being the largest supplier
of infant formulas to the
Third World, commands over
50 percent of the market.

INFACt has documented a
number of medical studies
which show bottled infants
to suffer from infectious
diseases up to 10 times more
than breast-fed infants.

Promotions are labeled
unethical since free samples
courage mothers to try the
formulas, and Eagen pointed
out that when a woman uses
the formulas, “Her milk
infects up and she can’t go
back to breast feeding.” This
only encourages more usage,
and often, families in pov-
erty can’t afford to pay for the for-

mulas. This results in “stret-
ching” or diluting the mi-

ture, which also reduces

nutritional content.

INFACt also charges com-
panies with the practice of

using “milk nurses —
saleswomen in medical
uniforms” who sell formulas.

- to mothers in the hospital,

- to hospitals in the hospitals

and it confirms that com-
panies provide free medical
equipment to doctors and

hospitals that endorse and
sell their products.

Companies counter this

claim by saying that the

decline in breast-feeding can
be attributed to the increase

of working mothers and ur-

banization and not a result

of promotional tactics. (Wall
Street Journal.) But Third

World countries have already
taken some measures to cur-

tail promotional activities.

Kenya, Jamaica and

Guyana have outlawed milk
nurses, Algeria and Zambia

have nationalized their infant
formulas industries and

Nigeria and Tunisia have

established regulations on

advertising.

With this, companies such
as Nestle and Abbott Indus-

tries have started to

change the focus of promo-
tional activities away from

mothers to hospitals and

doctors. But critics claim

that this might not solve the

problem, as hospitals and

doctors are often in need of

free supplies given in ex-

change for product endor-

sement.

Endorsement practices

were neither confirmed nor
denied in hearings conduc-
ted in the spring of 1978 by the

Senate Health and Scientific

Research Committee, where

David O. Cox of Abbott

Laboratories stated that,

“The selection and use of a

formula should involve the in-

tervention of a health care

professional.” Cox also point-

ed out that Abbott marketing
guidelines “confine the pro-

duction of the product to the

health care profession.”

U.S. Senate hearings.

The Senate and House

hearings have led to the draf-
ting of The Infant Nutrition

Act of 1979. H.R. 2803, in-

troduced by Rep. R. Dellums

(D-CA) and Rep. G. Miller

(D-CA). It has 25 co-sponsors

and similar legislation is

being considered in the

Senate.

The act, which proposes

“to regulate the export, sale

and other distribution of in-

fant formula,” sets strict

marketing guidelines and

prohibits “all forms of

promotion of infant formul:

developing countries.”

While it is the most com-

prehensive legislation to
date, it applies to companies

that are based in the United

States and only sets an exam-

ple for non-U.S. companies.

Because of this, Eagen said

that, “INFACt is still argu-

ing the boycott” against Nestle,

which is based in Swit-

zeland. She stated that,

while Nestle has agreed to

follow marketing guidelines

that were set up at the WHO

UNICEF October meeting,

“they’ve been saying this for

the last three years.”
Jensen--

Market crash not probable

By Tom Woodsdide

Despite the current inflation rate and a projected recessionary trend, an economic catastrophe such as a stock market crash is possible, but highly unlikely, according to UWSP Economics Professor James Jensen.

Another depression may not be probable, but some of the causes of the economic collapse fifty years ago have parallels today, said Jensen.

Jensen said that during the depression, tariffs were raised to keep out imports, and the rich countries stopped lending goods to poorer states. "All people wanted to do was export their problems somewhere else," he said.

Today, even with tariff-cutting agreements, trade restrictions are spreading and oil shortages threaten to disrupt the world banking system.

Jensen, who is a specialist in the area of petroleum's impact on the economic system, warned that surplus countries will grow rich at the expense of their troubled customers.

"For the economy to be stabilized, there has to be a stabilizer, one stabilizer," said Jensen.

He noted that between World Wars I and II, Great Britain was no longer able to stabilize the world and the United States wasn't willing to become the stabilizer. Jensen charges that the United States' influence is slipping and that Germany, Japan and OPEC are shying away from taking a larger role in world leadership economically.

Jensen talked about the causes of the economic collapse in the late 1920's and early 1930's. He said that investment increased only after World War II resulted in increased industrial and farm capacity, increased employment and output which led to overproduction, falling prices and rising unemployment.

Jensen said this cycle seems to repeat itself throughout history.

Decades before World War I, Great Britain's pound sterling had been the world's most important currency. The currency of every country on the gold standard was pegged to the value of the pound at a fixed rate, said Jensen.

After 1918, high inflation, falling industry and Britain's fall from a creditor to a debtor nation combined to undermine world faith in the pound, said Jensen.

The roaring United States stock market sent gold from England to America. Jensen said that the gold, plus a healthy United States surplus, encouraged American bankers to become the world's major leaders.

Eventually United States banks' weakened early in the depression, and overseas lending stopped.

When foreign borrowers defaulted on loans, the United States banking crisis became even worse, and a money shortage around the world brought further financial woes. Jensen said the United States banks' reacted by raising bank interest rates and balancing budgets.

Countries with deficits needed to sell goods to the United States to repay bank loans, but high tariffs prevented them. Jensen said the United States should have led the way in keeping its market free, lending money and exchanging exchange rates.

Due to the economic pitfalls, the stock market of the United States took a dive in 1929. The Dow Jones Industrial average hit its high of 400 on Sept. 4, 1919, and then fell the rest of the month and most of October.

Jensen said the panic hit on Oct. 24, "Black Thursday," but the market regained part of its losses with the support of bankers. Panic struck again on Oct. 29, "Black Tuesday," and this time the market failed to bounce back.

Jensen stated that World War II helped take the world out of depression, and two decades of economic growth followed. He said with the current economic slowdown, the world is facing many of the same problems it did 50 years ago.

Jensen emphasized that the economic downfall of the 1970's has been caused by the oil problem. "It threatens to slow the industrial economies that need the increasingly expensive fuel to expand."

Between mid-1979 and mid-1980, the Bank for International Settlements estimates OPEC will build up monthly payment surpluses of $50 billion, and oil-importing countries will have $50 billion in deficits, said Jensen.

Jensen explained that when huge OPEC surpluses began building after the 1973 oil price rise, bankers were able to recycle the money -- dollars deposited by OPEC were lent to the oil-importing countries, which in turn used them to buy oil.

"Now the question is, can we stop recycling being done again," said Jensen. "The likelihood of a default in the less-developed countries cont'd pg. 8

United Council meeting here this weekend

The United Council will hold its monthly meeting here at the UWSP University Center tomorrow and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17. United Council represents the student governments of universities in the UW System.

The Council, which acts as a lobbyist for university students in the State Capitol at Madison, is looking for ways to resolve some financial difficulties, according to UWSP Independent Government Vice President Terri Theisen.

Theisen, who is United Council Director for the UWSP campus, said there may be a possible statewide referendum for students to vote on whether or not there should be a per-student fee to help support United Council. That fee would be included in every student's tuition.

Theisen said several different meetings would be held at the University Center this weekend. The meetings will include legislative affairs, academic affairs, United Council Board of Directors, President's Committee, and representatives from campuses throughout the state.

Theisen said the meeting will be open to the public, and an agenda will be available at the SGA office.

Thanksgiving Gobbler Special
A Small Soda FREE
With The Purchase Of A Turkey melt

$1.65 Value
For $1.50

Allen Center Snack Bar
The Peck Stop

7:30-9:30 Nightly Starting
Thursday, Nov. 15
Until Nov. 20
LAST DAY TO BUY
TEXTBOOKS IS
NOV. 16
TEXT SERVICES, UNIV. CENTER

University Film Society Presents
Peter Bogdanovich's
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
Starring
Cloris Leachman, Timothy Bots,
Toms, Cybill Shepherd.
Tuesday, November 20
7 and 9:15 PBR $1
Tonight
Bogart and Hekburn in the classic
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
7 P.M. Room 333 Comm. Bldg. FREE

Open House Punch
Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!
Smoothest, most delicious drink anyany crowd! Mix in advance, add "UP" and ice at party time—
and serve from the bucket. Looks and tastes great.

Recipe
1 container lemonade
1 container orange juice
1 container pineapple juice
1 1/2 cups vodka
1 1/2 cups triple sec
2 bottles ginger ale
2 bottles 7-Up

Invite the bunch... mix a great, big bucket full of

Southern Comfort
Nothing's so delicious as Comfort on the rocks!

Stock Market crash cont'd

Jensen concluded saying he believes that because the Securities and Exchange Commission restricts
marginal buying of stocks, a stock market crash would be improbable.

Students may be hard pressed
to get heating oil

By Jeanne Pehoski
If you are a potential fuel oil customer you should con-
tact a distributor now. A survey
of the oil distributors in this area shows that 11 distributors aren't
accepting new customers, and seven are accepting only the
amount of customers that they lost to natural gas. This
ranges from one customer for one distributor, to 40 percent for
another. One distributor will accept new customers only if they buy
equipment from him.

All distributors have had their allocations reduced. One is operating at 65 percent in comparison to last year, while
most of the other distributors are operating at
75 to 90 percent from last year. The distributors said they will have no idea what their allocations will be for
the rest of the winter until they hear from their supplier,
who decides how much they will receive.

The distributors said that if this winter is mild, they are
optimistic about supplying their customers. They added that people are more con-
cerned about conserving energy this year. However, the distributors aren't promising their customers they'll be supplied at 100 per-
cent, but they hope that customers will receive an "adequate sup-
ply."

Although the state and federal governments control the oil prices, the distributors are worried about the rising
prices. One distributor who has been in the business 35 years,
said he's never seen anything like this. Even though he keeps raising his prices, he said he's still losing money.
He said that there's oil around if the distributor is willing to pay the price. He gets around 15 percent of his
oil supply through the "spot market" and he pays "an
arm and a leg" for it. He described the "spot market" as someone who sells to distributors who need oil and can't
get the monthly allotment from their supplier. He
doesn't know where the people who provide the "spot oil" get their supply. He added that if the oil business
continues the way it has, the small oil distributors will be
put out of business by the "big guys" and will stop being competitive.

Most distributors are now charging customers 90 to 100
percent more for oil than they were last year at this time.
They just admit the price of oil keeps rising this winter,
but they have no way of predicting the cost to the con-
sumer at this point. It depends on how the market goes.

Some distributors mentioned concern over the Iranian
situation. Most distributors said the oil prices are hurting them just as much as they're hurting the consumers.

For people who need help paying their oil bills this win-
ter, the state legislature recently passed a bill which took $2 million from the bienni-
um budget to provide loans for low-income people.

SGA hears 24-hour visitation proposal
By Jeanne Pehoski
A final proposal on the 24-
hour visitation policy will be
submitted to the Student
Government before Decem-
ber 1. Terri Thiesen, SGA
director and a member of the
ad hoc committee in-
vestigating 24-hour visitation,
said the announcement at Sunday's SGA
meeting.
The SGA will discuss the
proposal sometime during
the second semester. If the
SGA, President's Hall Council, Faculty Senate and the
Chancellor approve it, the
proposal will be implemented
the next academic year in
either Nelson or South Hall.

A Communications
Director Lori Bechtel an-
nounced that a "Firing Line"
will be held in the Grid
November 30 from 4-7 p.m.
It will be a panel discussion
featuring second-ward Alder-
man Mike Lobeck, Mayor
Haberman and possibly the
Chancellor. It will be open for
student discussion.

In other SGA business, the
Senate approved the Student
Program Budgeting and
Analysis Committee's (SP-
BAC) recommendation to
fund the women's cross-
country team $400 to attend
a national cross-country
meet in Florida. The Senate
also approved SPBAC's
recommendation to fund the
University Film Society $1000 to
help it begin to eliminate its
deficit and enable it to con-
tinue its programming next
semester.

Next week the president of
the United Council, Tim
Fleming, will address the
SGA. Meetings are open to
the public and are held every
Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the
Wright Lounge.

New SET program director named
By Bill Krier
A new program director has been elected for Student
Experimental Television. David Krahn replaced Mitch
Motha, who resigned due to
time conflicts.

Krahn has been associated with television activities for
three years. Prior to his new position he was executive
producer for "Sports in Ac-
tivia.

The program director assists producers in initiating
and organizing programs.
Krahn wants to create
more interest in SET by
exposing more students to
television production.
He stresses his desire that
anybody, regardless of experience, can come into the SET
office to express their in-
terests and ideas.

SET replaced Campus
Television as of this semester and consists of 50 members
with a five-person executive
staff.
90 percent favor open visitation—

Open visitation close to being realized

By Greg Polacheck

Open visitation in UWSP residence halls may begin around the corner. SGA Vice President Terri Theisen stated that, next fall, "we're looking to implement it on an experimental basis for one year."

The SGA involvement stems from a resolution passed in the fall of 1978 which calls for open visitation on an experimental basis, and is the result of a long and continuing campaign to allow students the right to choose the type of living conditions they reside in. Theisen said. The resolution was adopted after an SGA survey of 1,100 students found that 90 percent felt that, "some form of 24-hour visitation should be made available," and 84 percent would, "personally register to live in a dorm with 24-hour visitation."

After adopting the resolution, SGA set up an ad hoc committee to investigate possible side effects of an open visitation policy and to establish guidelines for implementing a policy in residence halls. The Open Visitation Committee is chaired by Tim Andryk and members include Renee Barta, Linda Catterson, Cindi Kubiszak, Barb Nelson, Curt Galloway, Dr. Robert Mosier, and Terri Theisen. Its job has been to address the effects of a policy on student rights, roommate conflicts, security, parental education, and cost of implementation.

It was hoped that the committee's guidelines and policy would be implemented for the spring of 1980, but according to a draft of the proposed guidelines, the committee wanted, "to facilitate a thorough investigation and resolution of the problems confronting the issue." In addition, stipulations which the committee is required to adhere to were changed with the arrival of Chancellor Marshall this fall. These included the guideline that open visitation should be offered throughout the week instead of just on the weekends. The committee, in adapting to this, expanded its proposal and refigured cost estimates. As well, it postponed the submission of its proposal to SGA the President's Hall Council, and the Faculty Senate until December 1.

Theisen, in explaining the legislative process for the policy, said that, "It takes time for it come up on the Student Government and Faculty Senate agendas, and there may have to be some modifications in the proposal." She added that, "the Chancellor has indicated that he would like the see approval by these bodies, before it would be implemented.

In drafting its guidelines, the committee has reviewed the visitation policies of several other UW institutions, and the proposal draft states that, "Visitation does not mean cohabitation." By following the Board of Regents definition, the draft considers visitation to mean those time periods when residents may invite friends or relatives of the opposite sex to visit them in their residence halls or in designated areas such as lounges and basements. It also states that "Students residing in a residence hall have a right to control their living environment, and this is the basis for the Regent policy and this proposal for change as well.

Theisen expanded on the definition, saying, "I'm concerned that there's a lack of awareness on campus about visitation." She explained that open visitation "doesn't imply the right of cohabitation," but rather, "it implies that students have to have the right to control their environments." She also emphasized that "Students have to act responsible to themselves."

SGA's action to provide open visitation follows the Board of Regents' adoption of a revised policy in 1975 which defines open visitation as a 24-hour visitation per day; and open, 24 hours of visitation. The policy includes a provision that campuses can choose from these options, "but whatever options are chosen, the opportunity to reside in areas having closed and limited visitation shall be provided to both men and women on every campus."

Presently, all UW campuses except Eau Claire, Milwaukee and Stevens Point have open visitation and Theisen, in referring to Regent policy, said, "The only thing we're saying is that students should have a right to the three policies, and in UWSP, students have been denied this right."

The committee's proposal would be implemented in one upper-class hall (most likely Nelson or South) and it is to include an "evaluation system which will enable SGA to make further recommendations after one year.

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 Alice Grider
At 346-2828

$1.50 in advance
Tickets Available
At Info Desk

$2.00 at the door

Door Prizes! Shuttle Bus!
Registration for the second semester, 1979-80, will be held on Monday, December 3. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office beginning Monday, November 19, sophomores on Tuesday, and freshmen anytime thereafter. Credits earned before the current semester (Fall sem.) determine status. Students should schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between November 19-23, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials. Students will be permitted to pick up their own packets only. It will be necessary to show student ID's when picking up packets.

UWSP will have an honors program, effective in January, to
provide superior students an opportunity for intellectual and academic achievement not generally available in traditional classes.

The program was endorsed by the UWSP Faculty Senate last spring and the Faculty Senate approved the first course for it last Thursday.

According to Professor Robert Knowlton, chairman of the honors committee that planned the program, participation in the program will lead to special citations on students' academic transcripts.

Knowlton said that some students are better fitted to move on to higher levels of education than they are offered in regular classes.

Letters of invitation to enroll in the classes will be mailed to incoming freshmen and existing students, based on certain criteria such as a 3.5 grade point average.

Interested students interested in running for the offices of chairperson and vice chairperson. Elections for these one-year positions will be held on Thursday, November 29.

Prior to elections, each candidate must give a short oral statement of his or her experience and plans for STAB leadership.

Jim Peacock, current STAB chairperson, is available to answer questions about these officer responsibilities at 341-2158.

The Student Advisory Board (STAB) for the College of Natural Resources is seeking

UWSP Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery has been appointed to the board of directors for the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance.

The Partners of the Alliance is a parent organization for a number of cooperative efforts between the Latin American countries and the United States.

Ellery will be one of the representatives for the association Nov. 19-23, at an international conference in Guatemala City.

The appointment of Ellery stems from several years of involvement with the Wisconsi-Nicaragua Partners, of which he serves as a director of the state executive committee. The group's most recent efforts has been focused on the relief of people devastated by Nicaragua's earthquake in Managua, and the civil war that has overthrown the old government.

The COPS Dean's Review Committee will be soliciting evaluations of Dean Arthur Fritsche during the month of November in compliance with the university policy of reviewing all deans once every five years.

This notice is to inform all persons, especially students who are interested in participating in the review. Any person interested in participating in the review may request an evaluation packet from G.E. Chappell, Center for Communicative Disorders in the COPS building.

Hey! You're invited...

The Pointer Unwellness Party

Featuring "Stacked Deck"

Wed. Dec. 5 8 p.m. at Bernard's

$1.50 at the door
Environmentalists regroup at UWSP

By William George Paul

The Environmental Council is back this year with its brand of "progressive environmentalism."

Council members see their organization as a progressive group with a futuristic perspective in evaluating global environmental issues.

Students in the Council represent academic areas including politics, business, ecology, sociology, and the military. Their goal is to alert the general campus and city community of alternative ways of looking at current world problems and possible solutions.

In the past, the Environmental Council has had its share of wins and losses, and has dealt with some very explosive issues.

Issues like nuclear power and the arms race have been major effort areas, and a demonstrative and major conference have enlightened the student body in these areas in the past. Two major successes are evident in the recent history of the Council. One was the organized march against nuclear power staged on the premises of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation last April. At that time, the Environmental Council called for a repeal of the Price-Anderson Act, thereby making all power companies fully responsible for all damages which might result from a nuclear accident.

The Council felt that it alerted the community to the ironies of big business power. Mike Victor, then spokesman for the group, said, "The events at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania prove that the nuclear industry is incapable of providing a safe energy for the people."

The other major event sponsored by the Environmental Council last year was the Symposium on Survival II. It was a three-day conference, held at UWSP, that dealt with defense, nuclear armament and world peace. The key speaker at the conference, which included a mime company and a debate, was Seymour Melan, Professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University. Melan reported unemployment as results of the war economy.

However, the Environmental Council has not escaped problems. A fairly unpublicized incident was a result of the Progressive Energy Alliance Strategy Conference, which the Council sponsored last February. Although the vast majority of the responses the university received about the conference were very favorable, one anonymous letter was negative. It complained that the conference was biased in favor of the anti-nuclear side, something that was widely known as fact months before the conference began. This prompted a letter from the chancellor's office, which is on file, as well as a tape of the resulting conversation about the matter between acting Chancellor Ellery and members of the Environmental Council. The letter was written by a special assistant to the chancellor, a Mrs. Williams, and in it she warned that any future conferences should incorporate both sides of the issue.

Another problem in the files of the Environmental Council concerns last year's effort in the recycling business. The administration took away the space that the group was using to collect and store the waste paper. This forced a cancellation of the program halfway through the semester.

Budgeting has been a real problem for the group in the past. The award received from the allocating committee has gone down steadily, and this has hampered the Council's chances of building a

International foursome debates energy conservation

By Bob Willingham

Conservation — 2 alternate energy sources 0, could have been the score Wednesday night, Nov. 7, after UWSP debaters argued the topic of energy conservation with two visiting British students during the second annual International Debate in the University Center communications room.

UWSP Forensics hosted the debate in cooperation with the Department of Communication and SGA.

The British students, Nicholas Russell and Conor Gearly, whose three-month tour of the U.S was sponsored by The Speech Communication Association of Falls Church, Virginia, took the position that conservation is the only solution to America's energy problems. UWSP's team of Carol Lange and Carl Yeager argued that alternate energy sources, along with conservation, is the solution.

Russell introduced the British style of debate to the audience as he began with a humorous introduction and thus set the mood which ran through the debate. He explained that he had believed the debate's topic was a conversation, not conservation. Russell joked with the audience and satirized American debate style before he got to the subject of the debate.

Russell attempted to dispel the belief that there are alternate sources of energy for fossil fuels, although he stated no facts to back this theory up. He explained that a greenhouse effect will come about by the use of fossil fuels and that the earth will be flooded. Because of this fact, conservation is morally and technically the only solution to America's energy problems.

Lange led off for UWSP by countering Russell's theory that a viable alternative to fossil fuels does not exist. Lange insisted that solar energy exists as an alternative, but she was not as effective as he could have been because of the only facts she had concerned solar power work that her brother had done on a small scale.

She barely touched on alcohol as a fuel and briefly talked about synthetics, but did not provide a strong argument for alternatives to conservation.

Conor Gearly, an Irishman from the University College of Dublin, proved to be an excellent speaker and was very effective at attacking his opponent across. He agreed with Lange, who referred to as "Miss Solar Energy 1979," who had stated that America is already conserving fuel. He added, however, that we have a long way to go. The body of his speech had to do with America's moral imperative. "Americans," he said, "see the energy crisis in terms of a need, not in terms of a need that can be satisfied." He described Americans giving children given sweets.

Gaining momentum as he spoke, Gearly latched onto the idea of energy consumption being connected with wealth in America. "The wealthy," he said, "are the ones that have two cars and color television sets." The point he made was that in America, energy consumption is a status symbol itself.

Gearly went on to say that America's desire for energy beyond simple need is what causes Americans to value oil over life "Americans plunder nature, plunder forests and support regimes in order to secure oil for Americans," said Gearly. He then asked the audience, "Is this worth the mad pursuit of energy?"

Gearly finished his speech by saying that conservation represents good sense in the short run. Conservation in America means to preserve "the reassertion of individuality," Gearly said. "Americans must draw back on the basis of good sense and on the basis of the future."

Carl Yeager closed for UWSP by explaining that
Columbia Records Recording Artist

STARDATE PRODUCTIONS and

proudly present

in concert

on

WED., NOVEMBER 28
7:30 P.M.

Formerly Loggins & Messina

KENNY LOGGINS

"With Special Guest To Be Announced Later"

Show At: Quandt Fieldhouse-UWSP Campus

Tickets At: University Center Information Desk
Shopko Department Store-Stevens Point
Campus Records & Tapes-Stevens Point
Ivanhoe Sound Shop-Wisconsin Rapids

RESERVED SEATING ONLY

$6.50 & $7.50
Environment

15 percent reduction in whitetail harvest forecast

By John Faley

A statewide deer harvest of 120,000 to 130,000 is expected during Wisconsin’s 1979 rifle deer season, which runs from November 17 through November 25, said Wisconsin DNR big game management specialist, Frank Haberland.

This year’s harvest will be about 15 percent less than last year’s record harvest of 150,845 whitetails, said Haberland.

Haberland expects the largest harvest to occur in central Wisconsin within the triangle formed by Eau Claire, Green Bay, and Madison.

Bruce Gruthoff, area wildlife manager from Wisconsin Rapids, expects five to 10 percent fewer bucks this year due to winter fawn mortality, lower reproduction from winter-stressed does and last year’s record harvest have all contributed to this decline.

The 1977 harvest was 131,910 deer.

Haberland expects the largest harvest to occur in central Wisconsin within the triangle formed by Eau Claire, Green Bay, and Madison.

Haberland said most people don’t favor this idea, nor the idea of restricting the number of hunters on a given parcel of land. This doesn’t allow for freedom of choice, he said, and added, “Most hunters don’t perceive it (hunter density) as a problem.”

John Plenke, of the DNR’s Division of Enforcement, reports that hunters should practice muzzle control and be sure of their target and beyond to ensure a safe hunt.

Of the 119 hunting accidents reported last year, 38 occurred during the nine-day rifle deer season. Nine of those 38 were fatal.

Plenke said the DNR is making progress in the field of safety through education programs and through the hunter’s acceptance of wearing blaze orange.

Last year’s total of 119 accidents was the lowest on record. Records have been kept since the early 1950’s.

Plenke also added that the number one violation occurring during the rifle deer season is having a loaded or uncase gun in a vehicle.

For a safe hunt, these men recommend wearing blaze orange, practicing muzzle control, knowing the target and beyond, and knowing the area you will be hunting in, as well as the people in your hunting party. Of last year’s nine fatalities, two were self-inflicted and four others were killed by members of their own party.

Students advised of tree regulations

With Christmas now only a month away, students may be thinking of getting a tree for their dorm rooms or apartments.

Unfortunately, noted William Peterson, DNR forest ranger for the county, every year he arrests seven or eight UWSP students for cutting trees without landowners’ permission.

Therefore, Peterson made information about Christmas tree regulations available, in hopes of avoiding the need for such arrests this year.

If trees are privately owned, whether growing wild or in a plantation, see the landowner and get written permission to cut, and a bill of sale for the remainder of the state’s rifle deer hunting season.

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If the land on which you are planning to cut is in private ownership, you must contact the manager for that piece of property and get permission to cut the trees. You may, in many cases have to pay a small fee.

Under Wisconsin statutes, forest rangers, DNR conservation wardens, state traffic officers, and county and municipal law enforcement officers have the authority to stop anyone hauling any quantity of Christmas trees. It’s best to keep your bill of sale or written permission to take trees readily available.

If you know the owner of the land where you have cut the trees and have written permission from the owner, or a bill of sale, you shouldn’t have any problems in case you are stopped.

environments

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If you know the owner of the land where you have cut the trees and have written permission from the owner, or a bill of sale, you shouldn’t have any problems in case you are stopped.
Before you graduate from college! Because now, you can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And, depending on your academic year when you enter, SMP can help you earn over $6,500.

Here's how it works. If you qualify and a vacancy is available, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimum level of Sergeant E-5, and you'll receive $100 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your Science at your school.

Once a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

This is unfair to new members involved, as well as the students at large, and almost half of what the Council needs.

One last hurdle the Environmental Council has dealt with in the past surrounds its continuing visibility problem. This is somewhat related to the money the Council receives, but mainly it's a problem of simply "getting the word out." A Council-sponsored Halloween dance failed financially because of a poor date chosen, believe Council members, and also because of a lack of inventive advertising.

Currently, the Environmental Council has expanded its membership somewhat, and also its activity level. Some of the old issues are still with them, but a couple new ones have surfaced.

Concerning nuclear power, two important dates were discussed at the last meeting. The first is November 15, when a hearing is scheduled at the Court House in Poinciana. This is a hearing of the Advanced Planning Committee, which is a state governmental sounding board. The focus of the hearing will be the Haven Nuclear Project, proposed for Sheboygan County. Public opinion is being sought.

The other date is December 6, the Court House in Portage County. The Ad Reem, the official publication of the Environmental Council, will be published for two weeks in early December dealing with SALT II, nuclear liability, the Kennedy assassination, and military advertising.

Other activities of the current Environmental Council have been a "No Nukes" T-shirt sale and work on the one-credit history class the Council plans to offer each spring. Last year the class (History X103, 203, 303) dealt with nuclear armaments, defense, and world peace. The Environmental Council also plans to bring a film about the anti-war days in Madison to campus, and is talking about a major energy demonstration in the near future. Finally, the recycling program is operating again. Interested people can help on Saturday mornings (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.) by calling Kathy McCoy at 234-6924 for more information.

Environmental Council members hope to attract other students to their organization who share their concerns about presenting environmental problems of today.

Do Your Folks And Friends A Favor When They Visit, Have Them Stay At MID-WIS. MOTOR INN Rtes. 51 & 54 Plover 715/341-7300 The Luxurious Budget Inn

Environmental Council cont'd

Environment

permanent campus organization. This year's Environmental Council budget proposal states, "...last year, the budget was cut, which cut valuable programming for this year. This is unfair to new members involved, as well as the students at large. It has cut down the means of bringing speakers to campus, and Details for their programming costs are nearly half of what the Council needs."

The first hurdle the Environmental Council has dealt with in the past surrounds its continuing visibility problem. This is somewhat related to the money the Council receives, but mainly it's a problem of simply "getting the word out." A Council-sponsored Halloween dance failed financially because of a poor date chosen, believe Council members, and also because of a lack of inventive advertising.

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Energy debate cont'd

conservation is necessary but it isn't the only solution. However, he failed to fully explain what the other solutions were and so the speech section of the debate closed with the Britons clearly on top. The debate will be held on the anti-war days in Madison to campus, and is talking about a major energy demonstration in the near future. Finally, the recycling program will be operating again. Interested people can help on Saturday mornings (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.) by calling Kathy McCoy at 234-6924 for more information.

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EPA says "shhhhh"

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has established a noise-label program that will require manufacturers to put labels on two types of new products: those that produce noise above healthy levels and those that are sold to reduce noise.

Labels on noise-producing products will show a Noise Reduction Rating - the lower the rating, the quieter the product. Labels on noise-reducing products will have a Noise Reduction Rating - the higher the rating, the more effective the product is in reducing noise. The consumer will also be able to compare the noise characteristics of a specific brand by comparing the product's Noise Rating or Noise Reduction Rating with those of other brands.
Eye of newt and dinner for two

By Vicky Bredeke

A formal, candlelight dinner, sponsored by the Residence Hall Council, opened up the third performance shift in the play Macbeth Sunday night. Enhancing the scene was the Newman and New Early Music Consort, performing music of the 13th through 18th centuries. Authentic reproductions of the instruments common during that time. Nothing New performed types of dance music including pavans, branles and songs of courtly love which were apparently something new to the audience. Some of the instruments used were recorders, cappadocia reeds (which sound like a toned-down train whistle), rebec (a bowed set), and gamba. The gamba is a predecessor of the violin family and was the accepted string instrument during the time of Shakespeare.

Guest speaker for the evening, amidst the clang of coffee cups and chatter, was Robert Baruch, director of the University Theatre's Macbeth. Baruch explained, somewhat cryptically, his plot of Macbeth and added a few insights of his own into what he called the "villain hero" aspect of Beth and added a few insights to the play. According to the play we were performing evening amidst the clang of and gamba. The gamba is a performance of The Tragedy or Macbeth. Danielson used Pavans, including pavans, during that time. Nothing New performed types of dance music including pavans, branles and songs of courtly love which were apparently something new to the audience. Some of the instruments used were recorders, cappadocia reeds (which sound like a toned-down train whistle), rebec (a bowed set), and gamba. The gamba is a predecessor of the violin family and was the accepted string instrument during the time of Shakespeare.

 система decided that the other exceptions to the housing policy. Financial problems may also be considered reasons for termination or the housing policy. There are a few cases where the student has a psychological problem. This student is found to have broken obligations to live in the residence hall for two years, he must return to residence hall living the following semester.

Recently a study was done comparing grade point averages of students living on and off campus. On the UWSP campus, the study was conducted in such a way that freshman and sophomore on-campus students were compared with freshman and sophomore off-campus students. The results showed that on-campus students had a slightly higher grade point average.
Presents Orange Lake Drive

Sunday, November 18
Allen Center, Upper
8:00 P.M.

Tickets $1.00 On Sale At U.C. Info Desk or at the door
Sponsored By:

Dr. George Sheehan
Author, Syndicated Columnist and Medical Editor of Runners World Magazine

Monday, November 19
8:00 P.M.
FREE
U.C. Program-Banquet Rm.
Sponsored By

And
RHC
And
Arts & Lectures
By Randy A. Pekala

A 47 to 7 loss to WSU champion River Falls ended the Pointer Page 17

The Pointer's 1979 football season last Saturday, UWSP had to lose, for a 4-0 finish in the conference after facing a powerful wishbone triple-option offense which totaled 500 yards rushing for the Falcons. The undisputed champions scored the first three out of four times they had the ball, to disappoint an upset-minded Parent's Day crowd at cold Goerke Field.

A dejected coach Ron Steiner said, "We had a superior team such as River Falls you have to be able to handle," explained, "Individually we have six All-Americans, and electrically we have the ball. But three out of four times they had the ball, to disappoint an upset-minded Parent's Day crowd at cold Goerke Field."

On the initial play of its second possession UWSP suffered the first of six Falcon interceptions and River Falls took over at the Pointer 48. Four plays later, option quarterback Jim Abbs sprinted 37 yards down the right sideline for the Falcons' second touchdown in as many minutes. Waldo's PAT was blocked and the score was 13-0.

The Pointer offense could not retaliate, and following Dan Teske's punt, the Falcons were perched on the UWSP 37-yard line. In three rushes, Charlie Reed gained 19 of his 103 total yards on the day. From the 20-yard line, Hoch proved he could catch the ball as well as run, by hauling down Abb's pass for six more Falcon points. The scoring pass which made it 19-0 at the 4:48 mark caught the Pointers off guard as River Falls throws just three times a game on average. Waldo's PAT was good and the score was 26-0.

Falcons' triple-threat offense had the ball as many as 10 times a game on the average. The defense blocked the second PAT attempt of the day and the score remained 26-0 to the end of the first half. Neither team produced more than two interceptions in the second quarter, however River Falls had to punt just once in the first half.

UWSP managed 286 yards of total offense in the game, 139 by rushing and 147 by air. The explosive Pointer passing game was limited in the 27 degree weather because of a drop in Brion Demski's passing accuracy. In 17 of his 27 passes, Brion was off the mark, completing 45 percent of his passes for 173 yards and 16 touchdowns this season. Brion played with pain and he gave his best effort as he always does," said Steiner. "Brion's hand made him play with less confidence, and it

Demski attempts to spark offense below his 178.3 yards per game passing average. At least three of the Falcon schemes came on plays where the ball was underthrown, and two more interceptions followed tips by the all-CIA Falcons. However, Steiner had only praise for the Hales and Givens couple which was a skilled problem in Brion Demski's right arm and hand. On the day, Demski was 13 of 30 for 147 yards and one touchdown.

The sophomore quarterback, usually a sharp operator with the pass, threw on one of its four fumbles, at the Pointer three. But three plays later with 10 seconds left on the clock, the Falcons' second interception of the day gave them good position again at the 24. On first down, Tom Stapleton ran 107 yards rushing, to the Pointer five. On second down, Charlie Reed rushed for three more yards to the Pointer two as the first quarter ended.

On the first play of the second stanza, Dale Mueller burst over two yards out for his second touchdown of the day. The defense blocked the second PAT attempt of the day, and the score remained 26-0 to the end of the first half. Neither team produced more than two interceptions in the second quarter, however River Falls had to punt just once in the first half.

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the pigskin prophets

By Rick Herrzig &
Kurt Denissen

The Prophets believe they are back on the winning track with a 10-4 record, bringing their season tally to 91-63. The guest predictor this week, Chancellor Philip Marshall, will try to outwit the Prophets. We will see just how good the Chancellor can forecast, in the twelfth week of the NFL.

NEW ENGLAND (7-4) OVER BALTIMORE (4-7) The Prophets and Chancellor Marshall are certain that the Patriots will clobber the Colts after their embarrassing loss to Denver. The Chancellor's predicted score: New England 35 - Baltimore 7.

CINCINNATI (2-9) OVER HOUSTON (6-3) "The Bengals are erratic, but will play the whole game against the Oilers and win," commented the hopeful

Chancellor. The Prophets disagree and think Earl Campbell will post another victory for Houston. Oilers by 6.

DALLAS (6-3) OVER WASHINGTON (7-4) Both the Chancellor and the Prophets agree that Dallas will make a comeback after a poor Monday Night performance.

DENVER (8-3) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (1-10) "No contest," declared the

Chancellor. The Broncos will buck the 49ers into the San Francisco Bay. Rout of the week for the Prophets.

DEtroIT (1-10) OVER MINNE SOTA (4-7) Earlier in the season the Vikings beat the Lions 13-10 in the Silverdome. The Prophets think the Vikes will up 28-0. The Chancellor disagrees, "The Vikings are overconfident this week, the Prophets are overconfident!"

GREEN BAY (4-7) OVER BUFFALO (5-6) Mathematically the Packers still have a chance for the wild-card spot in the play-offs. "You have to go with Green Bay," stated the Chancellor. Terrell (Turtle) Middleton will breeze his way into Buffalo for 900-yard plus game and lead the Pack over the Bills by 2.

KANSAS CITY (6-5) OVER TENNESSEE (4-7) The Prophets say the Chiefs are always a tight game. "The Prophets read 900. The Raiders haven't lost at home all year and will continue their winning ways. Chiefs fall by a touchdown.

MIAMI (7-4) OVER CLEVELAND (1-10) The Chancellor hates to go against a former Purdue QB (Bob Griese), but is confident that the Browns will come out on top of this match-up. The Prophets go with the Dolphins and their "New Name" defense, which has only allowed 129 points per game. That tough defense will be the deciding factor as the Dolphins chalk up another victory.

NEW ORLEANS (6-5) OVER SEATTLE (6-5) Did you know that the Chancellor's daughter went out with a Seahawk punter? It's true. After living in Seahawk country for 10 years as vice-president of East Washington University, the Chancellor must go with the Dolphins this week. The Prophets say Chuck Muncie and the Saints will run all over Seattle and triumph by 7.

TAMPa BAY (8-3) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (5-6) The Chancellor feels the Giants are finally putting together a decent team. The Prophets and the Chancellor predict the home team advantage will help the Bucs escape an upset. Tampa Bay by 9.

PHILADELPHIA (7-4) OVER ST. LOUIS (3-8) The Eagles have a great chance to catch the Cowboys in the NFC Eastern Division crown. Philadelphia will continue to display a winning attitude and beat out the Cards by 5.

ATLANTA (4-7) OVER LOS ANGELES (5-6) The Chancellor says, "The Rams can't win with a third-string QB, so I will go with the Falcons." The Prophets think QB Jeff Rutledge can do the job for the Rams on this Monday Nighter. L.A. by 9.

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Area Community Theatre Presents
Alan Ayckbourn's
"Norman Conquests—Table Manners"

The flag football season came to a close on Oct. 30 with the Nelson Hall Passers taking the women’s championship game, 14-0. The team consisted of the following players: Captain Maria Mathis, Kathy Nelson, Marcy Hokamp, Sue Forecy, Lori Brost, Hynda Zaktitas, Kane Suhan, Martha Bettinghaus, Gail Krueger, Holly Butch, Cheryl Montian, Bridget Widstrand and Laura Andrews.

Championship Committee, which had finished last year second in basketball and third in softball, and third in this year’s softball playoffs. The team defeated 2nd West Knutzen 7-4 in overtime. Champion was led by the passing of Jim Bilgo, and the receiving of Steve Slattery, Tim Pung and Fred Hancock. Great defensive plays were turned in by Jeff Guzzanardo, Mike Johnson, and Ed Marti. Mark Boettner and Jay Olson contributed their efforts to assure the victory for Champagne.

Intramural table tennis was played last week as 16 teams battled it out for first place. Teams were composed of two single and one doubles team. 3rd South Sims became the overall champ, as it defeated 2nd West Knutzen and Mike Bugni defeated Harlen Mork.

South Sims came out on top. The Pointers, third place and most important, yell and create a wild, fun atmosphere. “McDonald’s has been a big booster of our program, and we would like to thank them for their participation in this project.”

The Intramural Doubles Racquetball Tournament was held last weekend as 20 teams competed for first place. Jay Mathwick and Rick Carl defeated Steve Moore and Randy Frey to take first place.Earlier, a Pat Judge lost their second match to Moore and Frey to set up the rematch between Mathwick and Carl. The games were hard fought as Mathwick and Carl won in straight sets, 15-8, 15-5.

The group will be limited to the first 100 people who sign up. Interested students should contact Dr. Paul Hartman, Room 122 of the physical education building, phone 346-3237.

Basketball coach Dick Bennett noted that fan participation is a big part of college basketball, and that this group will hopefully help to create that atmosphere in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

It’s a group that we hope will spearhead some real positive enthusiasm for our game. That is a big part of a winning atmosphere,” Bennett declared. “There is no question in our minds that a basketball program has a very big impact on how players perform, and we want to create a wild, fun atmosphere. “McDonald’s has been a big booster of our program, and we would like to thank them for their participation in this project.”

The Pointers, third place conference finishers in 1978-79, open the home season on Thursday, November 29, against Northland College.
Braun, five others honored

By Randy A. Pekala

Charlie Braun, a sophomore split end from Athens, Wisconsin ran away with the individual honors of the 1979 UWSP football team. In addition to being named "Most Valuable Player" for the Pointers, the 6-foot-1, 175-pound receiver was the only player to make the first team All-Conference for Stevens Point. Senior offensive guard Andy Matthias and sophomore tight end Scott Erickson were honored with second team All-WSUB selections. Rounding out the labels for the Pointers were honorable mentions quarterback Brion Demski, offensive tackle Al Mancl and defensive end Jeff Groeschl.

Braun led the WSUC with 801 yards receiving on 63 catches for nine touchdowns and a healthy 12.7 yards per catch average. The future looks promising for Braun, who ranks third on the Pointer all-time receiving list with two years to go. On the season, Braun caught 68 passes for 834 yards, and fell short of a new conference record behind UWSP's own Jeff Groeschl, who caught 69 passes for 834 yards in 1976. In addition to his All-Conference and MVP accolades, Braun was the "Pointers of the Week" three times this year.

"Chuck is an excellent athlete and player," said head coach Ron Steiner. "I've never seen a guy work as hard as he does for something he wanted. He took some good shots during the year and always came right back. Chuck is one of the most intelligent and coachable players I've ever worked with. He has something special within him, beyond his obvious talent," said Steiner.

Steiner compared Braun with the likes of past greats Reed Giordana and Joe Zuba. As the exceptional Braun played week after week, the coverage became doubled and sometimes tripled. Steiner said, "Chuck has done everything we asked of him and more. He's a clutch player like Reed or Zuba. You can always count on him."

Braun began his rush to fame slowly by catching eight passes for 155 yards in a 23-21 losing effort to UW-Whitewater. One week later against UW-Oshkosh, Braun caught nine passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns. On Homecoming Day Braun fought double coverage and hauled down seven more Demski aerials for 69 yards and two touchdowns in the thrilling 34-33 comeback win.

Two weeks ago against UW-Eau Claire, Braun had his best day as a receiver by snaring 12 passes for three touchdowns and an amazing 174 yards. In the last game of the year, against River Falls, Braun overcame frigid weather and a hard-hitting Falcon secondary to end his season with six receptions for 84 yards and UWSP's only touchdown.

Chuck Braun eludes defenders--

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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!

1. ________ 3. ________ 5. ________
2. ________ 4. ________

Name ___________________ Telephone No. ___________________

Starting at High Noon on Dec. 15th 90 FM will play cuts from albums 80 thru 2 in order. Then the No. 1 Album will be played in its entirety.

So get your choices to 90 FM by: U.S. Mail, Campus Mail, Air Mail, Special Delivery, Pony Express, Bonded Agent or just drop by 90 FM and leave it in our special ballot box. No matter how, get them to us, for you could be one of 3 lucky winners of 7, 5, or 3 albums in WWSP's Last Give Away Of The 70's!
Spikers advance

By Joe Vanden Plas

By virtue of an at-large bid, the UWSP women's volleyball team will participate in the MAIAW Division III Regional Tournament at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana this weekend. UWSP placed second in the qualifier, and will go for regional since the second and third place teams in each qualifying tourney were allowed to bid for six positions in the regional tournament.

Powerful UW-La Crosse won the qualifier held at UWSP's Berg Gym, thus automatically qualifying for the regional. The Roonies, who are seeded No. 1 in the regional, took the qualifier with a perfect 3-0 match record. UWSP followed at 2-1, while UW-Milwaukee finished with a 1-2 mark, and UW-Platteville wound up at 0-3.

In the first round of the tourney, the Pointers thrashed Milwaukee by identical scores of 15-2, 15-2. Coach Nancy Schoen described the team's effort in the opening match as "super." In the second round, the Pointers survived a scare before finally downing an underestimated Platteville squad by scores of 15-13, 15-10 and 15-4.

That set the stage for Point's encounter with La Crosse, which was played before a wildly enthusiastic Point crowd. However, the Roonies spoiled the Pointers' hopes of an upset by sweeping the match with scores of 15-13 and 15-7.

The contest was much closer than the scores indicate. In one game, the Pointers were on top by a score of 11-5 before the roof caved in. Coach Schoen cited mistakes as a reason for the collapse. "Physically we are not as good or better than La Crosse. It just seems as if the players defeat themselves at times."

To do well at Upland, the Pointers will need more fine performances from Lori Cox and Cheryl Post, who were outstanding against La Crosse. Schoen admitted that the players accept Cox and Post as the leaders of the team. "I think we look to them for leadership, although we don't like to place some individuals over others. We are a very close team as far as the whole 12 members go, but Cheryl is our best setter and Lori is our hitter. They really trigger our offense. At times we do some switching to take advantage of their abilities," said Schoen.

The Pointers are the No. 7 seed in the twelve-team tourney, and No. 2 seed Ohio Northern and the host team, Taylor University in pool play.

Coach Schoen is optimistic about UWSP's chances of advancing out of pool play but admits the team doesn't fully know the quality of the tourney opponents. "I think we will do well but it's really hard to know," said Schoen.

"We haven't seen our opponents, but one of the teams, George Williams University, was beaten by La Crosse, so I think we can use that as a measuring stick because we have come close to beating La Crosse all year."

The winner of the regional tournament qualifies for the national tournament in California.

and will be run in four sessions. The cost will be $1 per session or $3.50 for the entire tourney. The UWSP All-Sports Pass does guarantee free admission to all the sessions.

Volunteers are still needed to help run the Open, with help particularly needed in scoring and time-keeping.

Football cont'd

Interception at the Pointer end zone from one yard out. Waldo added his last PAT and the game ended 47-7.

Bright spots in the game included the steadily improved running of freshman fullback Jerry Schellhauer who rushed for 79 yards in 20 carries, and Jerry O'Connor's five kickoff returns for a nifty 100 yards. Four seniors also finished their college careers on Saturday for UWSP. They were defensive back Mark Bork, linebacker Mark Thompson, kicker Dean Van Order and offensive guard Andy Matthiasen.

The loss to River Falls ended the Pointer season at 5-5, but optimism is the watchword for the 1980 Pointers, as 19 starters will return to form the nucleus of next year's Rover team.
Center Information Desk. (From now on, the Info Desk is in the University-Center, got that?)

Saturday, November 17
CLAUDIE SCHMIDT appears on the 2nd Street Fm (formerly The Bar). Enjoy her special folk music for only $2. It's a benefit, so write it off at tax time! She's a dynamic performer, well worth the trip. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 18
ORANGE LAKE DRIVE. This five-piece combo will offer jazz fans a great taste of some modern, progressive jazz. Presented by the University Activities Board (UAB hereafter, OK?) Club 1015. Only $2 gets you into the UC Program Banquet Room, watch for PBR again under "On the Screen." At 8 p.m.

THAT BIOLOGY TEXT. This one on your own.

TUESDAY, November 17
VOLUNTEERISM VS. ACTIVISM with Chris Roeder, N.O.W. Coordinator. 5:30 p.m. in the Garland Room of the UC. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Student Association. Wednesday through Sunday, November 21-25

WRESTLING Point opens its wrestling season with the Sport Shop Open. All day long at the Phy. Ed. Facility. Everyone invited (except Nelson).

Friday and Saturday. November 16 and 17
WRESTLING—Point opens its wrestling season with the Sport Shop Open. All day long at the Phy. Ed. Facility. Everyone invited (except Nelson).

Saturday, November 20
UNIVERSITY CHOIR with Kenyard Smith conducting at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall. (Remember where that is? If not, see above, Thursday.) More information to come.

WISCONSIN ARTS STRING QUARTET presents a program at 8:15 p.m. (that's right)! Michelsen Hall. A great welcome back after break.

Thursday, November 15
THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES. "That Biology Text." This one on your own.

THIRD FLOOR NO COMMENT other than it's at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the UC PBR. Presented by UAB for just a dollar and a quarter. Read: CEOJK, UCPBR, UABPS 25.

Saturday, November 17
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND. No comment other than it's at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the UC PBR. Presented by UAB for just a dollar and a quarter. Read: CEOJK, UCPBR, UABPS 25.

Tuesday, November 20
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW—A post-contemporary American film classic, Peter Bogdanovich's film captures life in a small, backwater, Texas town in the early fifties. An excellent film featuring Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson and Cybill Shepherd. It show at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR, presented by UFS for only $1.00.

Sunday, November 18
CAMEL: "Camel," 90FM each night at 11 p.m. Your album station plays its slogan for you. Bill Reinhard presents: Movies to stay at home for Saturday, November 24

THE HELEN MORGAN STORY—A fictional account of a 1920's torch singer that leads one to believe that truth is stranger than fiction, but better movie material also. Ann Blyth and Paul Newman star, with the unforgettable Gogi Grant dubbing in the vocals for Blyth. Monday, November 26

THE PLAYBOY ROLLER PARTY—Your favorite television sexim taken to the extreme. By invitation only (sorry, Bob). You degenerates will have to look up the time and channel for this one on your own.
APPLICATIONS FOR RECREATIONAL SERVICES

GAMES ROOM AND OUTDOOR RENTAL STAFF

MAY NOW BE PICKED UP AT REC. SERVICES!

QUALIFICATIONS PREFERRED:
* MINIMUM OF 2 SEMESTERS REMAINING ON CAMPUS WITH 6 ACADEMIC CREDITS.
* MUST BE A UWSP STUDENT WITH GOOD SCHOLASTIC STANDING.
* MUST BE CONSCIENTIOUS, FRIENDLY, AND HIGHLY MOTIVATED.
* ABLE TO WORK 15-20 HOURS PER WEEK AND 7-4 MON.-SAT.
* MUST HAVE GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF INDOOR AND OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT.
* MUST BE INTERESTED IN RECREATION AND BE RESPONSIBLE ENOUGH TO WORK WITH LITTLE SUPERVISION.

APPLICATIONS DUE: DEC. 3rd

Nov. 15 & 16
UAB Cinema
"Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
6:30 & 9 p.m.
$1.25 P.B.R.

Nov. 18
Club 1015
Orange Lake Drive
8 p.m.
Coffeehouse

Nov. 19
UAB Audio Visual
Monday Night Football
8-11 p.m.
U.C. Coffeehouse

Finally, the Great American Smokeout Day is here and I've promised not to smoke one of my nicotine buddies. But what about tomorrow and the next day and two months from now? Maybe, just maybe, the American Cancer Society will sponsor smokeout days everyday. No, that's impossible. What I need are some ideas that have helped other smokers kick the habit.

The following are examples of letters received from liberated ex-smokers, by the American Cancer Society. Remember, these are only a few positive remedies. There's definitely a solution for you.

1. Try replacing that hot cigarette with a hot (spicy) drink. Tomato juice with Worcestershire sauce, pepper and other seasonings is excellent.
2. Smoke only in a certain spot—one that is isolated, uncomfortable and devoid of amusements such as TV, books or food.
3. Take a deep breath instead of a cigarette before answering the phone if you have that habit.
4. "Craving" smokers will find this suggestion helpful. Select a day on which you will definitely quit, and for a few days before, smoke excessively. Double you intake until the entire process floods your system with nicotine and makes you sick and disgusted with cigarettes. When the distaste for nicotine is at its peak, quit.
5. Tell all your friends that you are definitely going to quit. This will help you from backsliding. You don't want to ruin your reputation. Promise someone dinner if you return to smoking.
6. Let your family give you some sort of celebration. Make failure a financial punishment—make bets on your ability to stop and offer good odds.
7. Take up pipe smoking. It'll drive you crazy—and hopefully to not smoking—to try and keep that pipe lit. Besides, you won't inhale as much.
8. Change your smoking habits by changing brands. Keep switching to lower tar and nicotine cigarettes but don't increase your usage. The final change you make will be to quit.
9. Discover what motivates you to smoke. Build an even stronger motivation to stop. Be sure your decision is firm and your motivation is solidly based.
10. First decide if you're going to quit "cold turkey" or gradually. If you decide to do it gradually, set intermediate goals for yourself such as 15 cigarettes in the first week, 10 in the second, and so on, until you're down to zero.

The Student Health Advisory Committee urges all smokers and nonsmokers to take part in November 15, in promoting Smokeout Day. Guest speakers, films and smoking materials will be available throughout the day.

It's an opportunity to show someone you care about them and don't forget about yourself.

INCREDALE EDIBLES
SPONSORED BY S.H.A.C.

Meatless meals don't have to be tasteless. Use your imagination and spice them up! Here is a hearty casserole that's a treat and makes you forget about the meat!

**Vegetables, Macaroni and Cheese**

- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons whole wheat flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup low fat cottage cheese
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup whole-grain bread crumbs
- 1 cup toasted wheat germ

Saute onion in butter until soft. Blend in flour and cook over medium heat several minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly add milk, continuing to stir. Add cottage cheese, parsley, salt, pepper, thyme, garlic and nutmeg. Cook until sauce thickens.

Add noodles, vegetables and wheat germ to sauce and pour into greased 2½- quart baking dish. Top with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees until piping hot and bubbly, 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Nov. 15, 1979
INCLUENED EDIBLES
SPONSORED BY S.H.A.C.
Take a trip for half price — Five half-fare coupons on United Airlines for sale! Price: $10 each.

Blizzard Fan skis 180cm. Ski Free step-in bindings. Call Rob, Rm. 433, 346-1713, or Meg, 341-7355. Excellent condition. Must pick up in room 478.

Electric guitar — beautiful — $60. Jon, 341-4176. Phone 341-1713 before 5 p.m.

Barracutter boot tree. All in plastic boots size 9; $25. Phone 341-1414.

Country Torsion box skis, very good condition. Call Barry, Rm. 209.

Tires. A good car! Call Mike, 341-9000. Needs some work and 2 new

United Airlines for sale! Phone 344-3153.

Grass, Food and Lodging, $20. Also need ride to Chicago anytime.

Leaves anytime after 12 noon vacation. May leave on Dec. 5 from Athens.) the week COPS.

Magazines. Call Dolores, 344-9055.

Local utilities included. Call Debbie 341-9005.

Leaves anytime if message if no answer.


Pre-registration for spring semester for English majors and seniors with English or writing minors will be held from Nov. 26 through Nov. 30 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in room 478.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS & MINORS who are juniors and seniors will be held from 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26 to noon on Friday, Nov. 30, in 480 Collins Classroom Center. Pre-registration is for upper-division courses only, including Soc. 360 and 361. Students should see their advisor during the Nov. 19-30 advising period before pre-registering.

PRE-REGISTRATION IN THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS will be held from Nov. 19-30.

Students should pick up their packets, see their advisor, and then pre-register in FLOPPS. Lab space is limited, so be sure to pre-register. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 19 — seniors, Nov. 20 — juniors, Nov. 21 — freshmen and sophomores.

November 26-30 all seniors, Nov. 19-30 advising period before pre-registering.

COPS Dean's Review Committee will be soliciting evaluations of Dean Arthur Fritschel during the month of November in compliance with the university policy of reviewing all deans once every five years. A review procedure has been identified for the COPS faculty, select secretarial and administrative personnel, and pertinent nonacademic subunits who have working relations with Dean Fritschel. Any people wishing to participate in the review may request an evaluation packet from G. E. Chappell, Center for Communitcative Disorders, CPS.

Need a study break? Come roller-skating on Monday, Nov. 19 at Golden Sands and skates to Christian music. The fun starts at 7 p.m. A bus will be at the Union at 6:30 p.m. for those who need transportation. Cost is $1.75 for skating and skate rental. Brought to you by Chi Alpha.

HESED is coming Dec. 8 to the Grid. Keep watching for more information.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS. Pre-registration for 2nd Semester, 1979-80 for Psychology Majors and Minors will be held Monday, Nov. 26 through Wednesday, Nov. 28 in Room D240 Science Building. Pre-registration hours are as follows: Monday, Nov. 26, 9-12 & 1-3; Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8-10 & 1-3; Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9-12 & 1-3.

AWRA will meet at 7 on Thursday, November 15 in the Green Room of the University Center. Dr. Heaton will be the guest speaker and will show slides on geysers in Yellowstone National Park. Everyone is invited.

Christ Roeder will speak on the most controversial issue to come out of the women's movement: Volunteerism vs. Activism.

Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m. in the Garlans rm. Sponsored by Women's Studies Student Association and the Stevens Point Area NOW.

Veterans interested in working on a part-time basis during the second semester under the VA Work Study Program should apply before December 10, 1979. The applicant must be a veteran certified full-time under the GI Bill for the second semester beginning January 21, 1980. Preference for these positions is given to those veterans with 30 percent or more service-connected disability. Consideration for remaining positions will be based on financial need. The VA Work Study Program offers a maximum of 250 hours of work per semester. Payment will be $2.90 per hour. You may work less than 250 hours depending upon work availability and your own class schedule. Payment for 40 percent of the hours of services as provided in the agreement is made in advance. Positions are available in the Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Mauston, and Wausau areas. Applications are available at the Veterans office located in the Adams Building, Room 102-B. Phone 346-2441.

Accou...
APPLICATIONS FOR RECREATIONAL SERVICES
GAMES ROOM AND OUTDOOR RENTAL STAFF

MAY NOW BE PICKED UP AT REC. SERVICES!

QUALIFICATIONS PREFERRED:

* Minimum of 2 semesters remaining on campus with 6 academic credits.
* Must be a UWSp student with good scholastic standing.
* Must be conscientious, friendly, and highly motivated.
* Able to work 15-20 hours per week and 3-4 weeks/sem.
* Must have good knowledge of indoor and outdoor recreational equipment.
* Must be interested in recreation and be responsible enough to work with little supervision.

APPLICATIONS DUE: DEC. 3

Nov. 15 & 16
UAB Cinema
“Close Encounters Of The Third Kind”
6:30 & 9 p.m.
$1.25 P.B.R.

Nov. 18
Club 1015
Orange Lake Drive
8 p.m.
Coffeehouse

UAB Audio Visual
Packer Game
12 p.m.
U.C. Coffeehouse

Nov. 19
UAB Audio Visual
Monday Night Football
8-11 p.m.
U.C. Coffeehouse

Meatless meals don’t have to be tasteless. Use your imagination and spice them up. Here’s a hearty casserole that’s a treat and makes you forget about the meat!

Vegetables, Macaroni and Cheese
2 green onions, sliced
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons whole wheat flour
2 cups milk
1 cup low fat cottage cheese
¼ cup chopped parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 clove garlic, minced
Dash nutmeg
3 cups cooked whole wheat or noodels (8 ounce package)
3 cups cut-up cooked vegetables

¼ cup toasted wheat germ
1 cup grated cheddar or swiss cheese
1 cup whole-grain bread crumbs
Sauté onions in butter until soft. Blend in flour and cook over medium heat several minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly add milk, continuing to stir. Add cottage cheese, parsley, salt, pepper, thyme, garlic and nutmeg. Cook until sauce thickens.

Add noodles, vegetables and wheat germ to sauce and pour into greased 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Top with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees until piping hot and bubbly, 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.
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