IT'S MORE THAN A JOB...

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DOES ANYBODY HAVE TO KNOW HOW?

IT'S A FOUR YEAR SCHOLARSHIP
Too many fruits and nuts

**OPINION**

SHAC's policy formulation unhealthy

The existence of a Student Health Advisory Committee on this campus fulfills the original intent of the Wisconsin State Statute (Chapter 36.09 (6)) which requires that "students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests," but in actuality the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has abandoned its initial responsibility of formulating and reviewing Health Center policies and in practice is now nothing more than a "Wellness" promotion club for the UWSP student body.

SHAC's constitution, adopted early this semester, states that the organization will have the primary responsibility for the formulation and review of Health Center policy, but at present there is no formal group within SHAC's student membership that deals with anything other than addressing student complaints and the dissemination of "Wellness" related information to the student body.

Earlier this semester the director of the Health Center stated that the direction SHAC takes during any academic year depends totally on the interests of the students involved in the organization during that year. But it appears that an organization which states its primary responsibility as the formulation and review of Health Center policy would, at the very least, have a strong policy committee to deal specifically with student input into policies adopted by the Health Center.

The Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee, University Center Policy Board, Student Activities Complex Advisory Committee, - Presidents Hall Council and Publications Board are all groups composed basically of UWSP students. Each of these groups is directly involved in some part of the formulation, implementation, or review of student activity related policies, and the Student Health Advisory Committee really has no right to opt to spend all of its time on "Wellness" type programming at the expense of direct student input into Health Center policy formulation and review.

So far this semester the Student Health Advisory Committee has been extensively involved in programs related to stress management, contraception, nutrition, and fitness, but those areas alone are not enough. This year SHAC boasts its largest student membership since the organization began, and with approximately 50 student members, the organization could surely form a more concrete policy review committee to ensure that the Health Center, one of the largest recipients of student paid segregated fees, has adequate student input on the formulation of its policies.
New Letters Policy
Letters to the editor will be accepted ONLY if they are typewritten and signed. They should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication at the discretion of the editor, and only if appropriate reason is given.

The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. If a spacing problem arises, those letters addressing a more current issue will be printed. Choices will be made at the discretion of the editor.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. All correspondence must be received by 4:30 Monday for publication the following Thursday. There are no exceptions.

To The Pointer:
Thank you for your article "Battered Women - An American Family Crisis" (Sept. 20), by Kitty T. Cayo, and its accurate portrayal of the plight of battered women. The problem of abuse has become not only a major social concern, but a very real problem in Portage County. This is why the Family Crisis Center, like other shelters around the country, was established in October, 1978.

In the past, battered people may have felt they had no choice but to put up with the situation, because there was "no place to go" or they were not aware of their alternatives. The Family Crisis Center is here to provide some alternatives to victims of abuse. The Center provides emergency shelter for victims of abuse, immediate crisis intervention and counseling, and a 24-hour information and referral "hotline." We also have weekly support groups for men, women and adolescents, where individuals can meet and share their unique experiences and ways of dealing with the problem of abuse. Finally, the Center operates on a 24-hour basis all year long, so we're accessible at any time.

Ms. Cayo's article offered many insights into a complicated problem, however the Family Crisis Center feels that your readers should also be informed of the many alternatives now being offered to victims of domestic violence in our area.

Bonnie Brown
Family Crisis Center Director
To The Pointer:
I would like to urge everyone to attend the Gene Cotton concert on October 13. I have seen both Gene Cotton and special guest, comedian Tom Parks, and know that anyone going to this performance will surely be entertained by some great performers.

Even though you may never have heard the name of Gene Cotton you sure have heard his music. He has had many hit recordings such as the top-forty singles "Sunshine Roses," "You Got Me Running," (from his Rain On album) "Before My Heart Finds Out," and "Sunday In Salem" (from his Save The Dancer album).

Tickets for this spectacular event are only $3 and $4, and are available at the UC Information Desk or at the Stevens Point Shopko Store. Everyone should take advantage of this event, you'll truly enjoy it, I can assure you.

Judy Pfeffer
UAB President
To the Pointer:
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank all those people who have made our Friday night Happy Hour a success. This week, our Happy Hour will be "Ladies' Night" with the first 25 women at the door admitted free. Our prices for men will remain at $1.50 from 5-8 and the price for women who arrive too late to get in free will be $1.25. We hope to see everyone Friday night from 5 until 7 down at Buffy's for the Sig Eps' Ladies' Night.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

To The Pointer:
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone who made our "The Greek who stole Christmas" Happy Hour a success. We hope that a good time was had by all who attended. We hope to see you this Friday for another good time at Buffy's from 5-8 p.m.

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The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Pointer Policy Statement

Regarding Deadlines

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

Regarding Coverage

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

Any organizations or groups desiring coverage of a specific event are welcome to attend Pointer staff meetings to discuss the possibility of coverage with one of the Pointer editors. Staff meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Pointer office, 111 Communication Arts Center.

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On Friday night of Homecoming Week-end the 12th of October
World War III will commence when:
ENTROPY
(the finest in Southern Rock, Rock, Jazz Rock)
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The Starlite Ballroom (N. 2nd St.)
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Guys $3.00 Girls $1.50
Square problems discussed at city meeting

By Bill Krier

Unless disturbances on the square are brought under control, the bars may have to move. This was the message given during a joint meeting of the Police and Fire Commission, and the City Public Protection Committee last Monday night in the Fire Station.

The problem, according to Commissioner William Hoppen, "is primarily with the customers of businesses on the square. People are demanding that the problems be solved once and for all." Hoppen went on to say that if the problems are not corrected, the city "will have to disperse with the businesses once and for all."

The problems involve variations in businesses and homes around the square area. Also, due to the rowdy behavior and congestion, there is a serious threat to personal safety. Alderman Jerome Kaczmarek termed the problem, "a perennial cancer," and expressed his fear of "an irate car driver ramming through the crowd." Several other individuals brought up their concern that activity on the square is stopping people from coming into Stevens Point on Friday nights to shop.

Several people felt that a solution was dependent upon the bar owners. Alderman Mike Lorbeck suggested that bar owners be required to enforce maximum capacity rules.

One alderman pointed out that any other extraordinary event demanding stepped up security has to pay for that security, and so the bar owners should also pay for added protection.

Ken Butterfield, bar owner, said, "The problem lies in stricter enforcement." Alderman Nick Jelich stated that stricter enforcement would, "help to do away with all the problems."

Several citizens said there is a need for increased fines. Alderman Robert Stroik suggested $150-$200 fines for disorderly conduct charges. Alderman Lorbeck replied that the fine idea wouldn't work because "people don't expect to get caught."

Commissioner Hoppen felt it was not right to justify added police man-hours by raising the price and-or number of fines.

Bob Piotrowski, business owner, asked, "Why doesn't the city have a couple of police dogs?" Piotrowski went on to say that properly trained dogs would be valuable in areas other than the square. Citizen Henry Korgor also expressed the need for police dogs and stated, "A dog commands a lot of respect."

-Bystander intervention

Latane discusses why people refuse to get involved

By Jeanne Pehoski

"The more people who see a crime being committed, the less likely someone will help," said Dr. Bibb Latane, who spoke Monday night in the Program Banquet Room.

Latane, a professor of psychology and director of the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory at Ohio State University, is internationally known for his research in bystander intervention. He first became interested in bystander intervention 15 years ago, when a woman was killed in New York City while 38 people watched.

Latane discovered that people, especially college students, want to help others, but if they are in a group, the large number of people present inhibits the others to inactivity. He cited several experiments he conducted in which someone helped the victim if he believed himself to be the only other person present.

This also holds true for a group of people who think they are in danger. Latane mentioned an experiment in which a group of people were in a room and smoke appeared. The chance of someone reporting the smoke was less than 40 percent if a group of eight or more people were present.

Latane suggests there are three reasons why there's a social inhibition toward helping others. First, most emergencies are ambiguous events. Some people aren't sure what's happening, so they may be misled into thinking that the event isn't serious. People look to others for what to do. When they see no action, they think the situation isn't serious. In this type of situation, 50 percent of people help.

The second reason people are afraid to help others is the embarrassment they'll feel if they initiate action. The presence of the other people scares them. In this type of situation, 71 percent of people help.

A diffusion of responsibility is the third reason people are hesitant to help others. If people know there are others present, they think the responsibility is divided up among each of them. Eight-two percent of people help in this type of situation. However, when people think he's alone with the victim, 95 percent of them will help.

Social inhibition can also be applied to other situations, Latane said. If a person goes out to eat alone, he is very likely to leave a 19 percent tip. The more people who eat together, the smaller the tip they leave. Latane says that if the waitress took the time to write separate checks, it would be to her advantage because each individual would tend to leave a higher tip.

Experiments have been done concerning voter participation, and it was discovered that the more people there are in a city, the less likely each person is to get politically involved.

Latane also discovered that people who work in groups are less likely to work hard than if they are left alone. After 15 years of doing research in bystander intervention, Latane said he's "very discouraged by the fact that more people lead to less action." However, he said it's a "challenge to discover or re-discover ways to serve as intensifying objects." He said that mankind must discover "new ways to pull together as people, rather than being inhibited."
Kennedy movement underway

By Bill Reinhard

The Kennedy for President movement in Wisconsin had its formal beginning Saturday afternoon. About 300 people attended the statewide organizational meeting of the Wisconsin Democrats for Change, which was called to order in the College of Natural Resources building here on campus. The Wisconsin Democrats for Change is the official Kennedy organization now active in the state.

Those attending the meeting were drawn to the CNR by the familiar strains of "Happy Days are Here Again" which was piped out of a van bearing the Kennedy logo. Inside the building were many energetic members of the Wisconsin Democrats for Change, working to restore those "Happy Days"

Kennedy paraphernalia was on sale in the lobby, and the workers were pushing it. One could pick from an array of buttons and bumperstickers, and even a Kennedy in '65 football jersey that held a cool $10 price tag.

After the photographers and cameramen had completed their light readings and the technicians had double-checked the microphones, the meeting was set to start. The audience, weighted heavily with labor union members and Democratic party activists, finally found their seats. Elizabeth Belka, co-chairperson of the organization, called the meeting to order.

Belka stirred up audience reaction with a brief speech about Edward Kennedy, and reasons why she felt he is the man that the nation needs. She also indicted Carter for his performance in office, singling out the past summer's activities. Finally, she endorsed Kennedy on the basis of his ideas in areas such as energy employment, health care, and environmental policies. "In short," she said, "Senator Kennedy is the man that can fulfill the agenda for the eighties."

Belka was followed by a number of Kennedy supporters, each giving reasons for jumping off of the Carter wagon and on to Kennedy's. Although each speaker had his or her own area of concern, it wasn't a day for discussing specifics. After all, Kennedy has not yet announced his candidacy and has not made any campaign promises. The speakers attempted to convey to the audience Kennedy's superior ability on the basis of his past.

During the meeting's break, one could see the large amount of media personnel in attendance. The day's activities must have been christened a statewide media event. Television cameras were visible from Milwaukee, Eau Claire, and Wausau stations. They seemed to be filming the afternoon's activities in great detail, at times perhaps too much so. A man sitting near me mentioned that a cameraman had filmed his hand as he reached into a box of Kennedy buttons. Still, this type of coverage did not seem too silly to him. "I'll be able to say 'that's my hand,'" he said with a triumphant grin.

William Winpisinger, the meeting's keynote speaker, was introduced after the break. Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, is a growing name on the national labor scene in this country. He could be described as a liberal Howard Jarvis, resembling the colorful tax-cut advocate both in appearance and speaking manner. It did not take long for Winpisinger to cut into President Carter.

"We don't work for the President of the United States," Winpisinger said. "He's supposed to work for us." He added, "We didn't desert President Carter. He deserted us." Winpisinger charged that the President was behaving "like a Republican," with economic policies favoring corporations and not the working people. "We no longer say 'Jimmy Who?';" he added. "We now say 'Jimmy Hoover.'"

Winpisinger continued to paint a dark picture of the Carter presidency. In his opinion, Carter had failed in areas of health care, energy, tax reform, and urban policy. "What candidate Carter promised," he said, "President Carter reneged on."

In a shorter segment of his speech, Winpisinger explained his reasons for supporting Kennedy. A Kennedy administration would help the Democratic party, and reform the "free enterprise" mythology of our economic system. This mythology was a concept not greatly elaborated on, but there was no mistaking where Winpisinger put the blame for the economic woes of our nation. This was the collusion of Jimmy Carter with big business. "Big businessmen are S.O.B.'s," Winpisinger explained. "They trust only money and power."

Kennedy's superiority over Carter was strengthened by his long record in the Senate and his fine standing with foreign nations, in Winpisinger's mind. He also stated again his feeling that Kennedy represented the Democratic party ideals better than Carter. "He's a true Democrat," he explained.

The formal meeting came to a close with Winpisinger giving a rallying cry for the Kennedy movement. He asked those present to work together toward the common goal of electing Kennedy. "It's us against them," he said, "And by God, us gonna win."

Homecoming prompts Square alert

By Helen Nelson

This week marked the start of the annual Homecoming festivities for UWSP, and with it comes the cautious duty of police to retain the public peace against unlawful disorders. Both Stevens Point Police Chief Leonard J. Hucks and Lt. Don Burling of UWSP Protective Services emphasize that it is one of the

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"What candidate Carter promised, President Carter reneged on."

William Winpisinger

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Cont'd on pg. 15
Projected academic enrollment decline

Faculty Senate discusses resource management

By Julie Brennan

The Faculty Senate spent much of its meeting last Thursday discussing the System Concept Paper brought up by the University Planning Committee (UPC). The System Concept Paper contains special planning requirements to be used for the college management of the UW system academic resources in a period of projected enrollment decline.

As student population declines, retrenchment will be necessary. The degree of retrenchment depends upon the extent to which the legislature is willing to fund the University System. The UPC, along with the Faculty Senate, is raising the rate of retrenchment should not equal the rate of enrollment decline. The University must decide what is capable of doing with the available resources in order to maintain its quality.

Specific questions and concerns were raised by many faculty members. The concerns pertained to a more complete and overall look at some areas in the System Concept Paper, some editorial changes, and the lack of time for an in-depth look at problems in the System Concept Paper caused by a specific deadline to be met.

This Concept Paper project is one in a series of at least three. The remaining two have not been received by the UPC as yet. The UPC believes that, upon receiving the next two documents, there will be more of an opportunity to answer and react to many of the concerned questions. One professor was quoted as saying, "No one understands, this document very well, but it is the life and death of this university."

Another major area of discussion was proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee. This pertained to an allotment to plan for a new major course of study in the University. The proposed major would be entitled, Energy Resources Analysis and Development. This major would offer the student a broad education in energy issues, policies, problems, and procedures. The allotment to plan for the new major was unanimously carried by the Senate. It will now go to the Administration and then to Madison.

SGA approves UAB revenue increase

By Jeanne Pehoski

The Student Senate approved the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee's (SPBAC) recommendation that UAB and the Child Care Center be allowed to increase their revenue.

The UAB will increase the price of a movie ticket from $1 to $1.25. The Child Care Center, which hopes to become more self-sustaining, will increase the student fee from 60 cents to 70 cents per hour and the faculty administration fee will be raised from $1 to $1.15 per hour. The Senate also approved the SPBAC recommendations for groups which appealed their budgets.

In other SGA business, the ad hoc committee investigating the way Resident Assistants (RAs) and Assistant Directors (ADs) are selected for residence halls made a preliminary report. To get more student input on the matter, the committee is going to conduct a survey at the eating centers. It will also talk to Hall Directors to get feedback on how they feel about standardizing the selection process of RAs and ADs. The committee has talked to Fred Leaflgren of the Housing Office. He informed them that the present system of choosing RAs and ADs has been an experimental program for the past eight years. Leaflgren said that he's open for a change in the selection process.

SGA President Bob Borski announced that the position of Communication Director is still open. Those interested may apply at the SGA office in the Student Activities Complex. The application deadline is October 12.

Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman will address the Student Senate next Sunday on "The eroding image of the student in the community." All those interested are invited to attend. SGA meetings are held at 7 p.m. Sunday nights in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

SGA Budget appeals approved

The student budget appeals process was completedSunday night by Student Government. SGA approved all recommendations made by the SPBAC, without amendments.

Only two appeals drew significant questioning at the SGA meeting. United Council's allocation, as well as the cutting of Student Experimental Television's salaries came under some fire.

The final budgets approved were: UAB, an additional $1,168 through revenue; Gamma Theta, $150, cut from $200; Student Government, $1,445; Music Activities, not funded; Intercollegiate Athletics, $2,260, cut from $6,571; Child Learning and Care Center, $5,600 increase in revenue; University Writers, $50, cut from $486.40; Black Student Coordination, $247.35, cut from $1,200; Gay Peoples Union, $1,445; Intercollegiate Council, $1,660, cut from $4,616.65; Student Experimental Television, $400, cut from $784.37; Intramurals, $3,000, cut from $7,081; Budget Administration, $200.

Executive Committee concerns about salaries, and reports made by the Faculty Representatives, Joint Finance Committee, and Student Affairs Committee.
You are cordially invited to a Special Evening:
UWSP Theatre Department production

Turn Back the Clocks
with Mac Beth
Sunday, November 11

Formal Dinner
Theatre

PROGRAM:
5:45 p.m. Cocktails in room 104 and 108 in the U.C.
6:30 p.m. - Dinner in Program Banquet Room
8:00 p.m. - Reserved Seating at Jenkins Theatre

Tickets on Sale Oct. 15 thru Nov. 2, 1979
$4.00 for students with activities card
$5.50 for non-students

For tickets or more information inquire at the Student Activities Office.

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Second Annual Flatland Bicycle Classic
And Wellness Ride

October 14, 1979

Event begins at 1:00 p.m. Registration begins at Rec Services. Late registration the day of the race at 12:30. Numbers to be picked up st starting line.

Starting Point in front of Pray Sims Hall

Entry Fee: $1.00

Prizes/trophies will be awarded to first three finishers in each catagory. Also drawings for major prizes with all registrants eligible.

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Flatland Bicycle Club UAB
RHC Recreational Service
Delta Kappa Mu
Treehaven: the new Clam Lake

By Steve Schunk

The CNR, which was given to research and education is to nearly a quarter of a Resources. The land was a gift from Mr. Vallier in July, 1979. It is appraised by the UWSP Foundation for use by the College of Natural Sciences and Forestry and Game of Tomahawk on county in July, 1979. It is appraised Mr. .

The Lincoln area an extremely functional landforms, Treehaven is in close proximity to large private and public forest lands. The Lincoln County Forest and property owned by Drott Manufacturing (a company that produces logging equipment), along with the donated land itself, make the area an extremely functional education center.

The CNR plans to relocate the summer camp program, move the existing Clam Lake Field Station, to the newly acquired land sometime in the future.

Clam Lake Field Station is leased from the state in the summer to hold three staggered sessions of field study by students of CNR. A move to Treehaven will bring the summer camp to a more centralized location, and give the university full-time control and use of the facility that would be developed.

There are no buildings on the property at this time, but a program has been put into gear to set objectives, make plans for the buildings and prepare to sell 10 acres to the state (as specified in the Deed of Gift). The 10 acres must be purchased by the state from the foundation in order for the state to develop it for the university, said Leonard Gibb, executive director of development.

Housing, classrooms, food service, storage and laboratory space would have to be provided to accommodate students and researchers. Dr. Newman, assistant dean of the CNR, said that the facilities would be constructed more in keeping with the environment than the metal buildings and trailers at Clam Lake. Energy efficiency and double duty would be important factors.

Newman said energy efficiency could be attained by constructing buildings in such a way that units could be closed off from the rest of the building for winter use. He also mentioned the buildings would possibly incorporate the basements for storage while leaving the ground floors free for operations.

Accommodations for approximately 145 students plus faculty and support staff would be needed.

Besides use of the area as summer camp headquarters, Newman said the CNR is planning to use the facilities for block instruction and student-teaching in the fall. Ideas for an eight-week, nine-credit hour block for the first half of fall semesters are being worked on. Field study courses, forestry soils and mensuration would be conducted. The second half of the semester would be spent back on the Stevens Point campus with classroom courses such as natural resource economics. Incorporation of such block courses would afford students a much more extensive field environment than what is now available and would make use of the valuable Treehaven facility.

Leonard Gibb said that William Sylvester, associate professor of forestry, is responsible for the Valliers donating the property to this university. Before coming to UWSP, Sylvester was a forester for Trees For Tomorrow. He assisted the Milwaukee Vailiers in acquiring the land in a period between 1953 and 1960. He has assiduously invested its intensive management since that time. The Valliers share an active interest in conservation. A retired biology teacher in Milwaukee, Mr. Vallier has had Gov. Lee Dreyfus as one of his students. He has also started a herpetology museum in Keshena. Mrs. Vallier is a board member of the Audubon Society. She has helped found an organization with the goal of getting prairie chickens re-established in their native habitats in Wisconsin.

When will Treehaven take an active part in the university's instructional and Dorothy Vallier, with the help of Professor Sylvester, is a valuable addition to the UWSP holdings and to the lives and educations of the students and faculty who will use it.

Searching for solutions on the Big Eau Pleine

By Leo Pieri

A meeting is to be scheduled sometime in October or November to discuss action to be taken concerning the Big Eau Pleine River Basin, which has a history of problems with water drainage, control and winter fish kills.

The meeting is expected to touch on some aspects of a recommendation between researchers of the Eau Pleine and consultants representing the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company (WVIC). Also attending the meeting will be officials from the state Department of Natural Resources and concerned citizens.

Topics of discussion are expected to include the management of water levels on the reservoir and what process should be used to treat the low oxygen levels in the water that result in winter fish kill.

According to research done on the Eau Pleine by Dr. Byron Shaw of UWSP, some of the factors depleting the oxygen level include death and decomposition of algae, seasonal drawdown of the water level to maintain a uniform flow of the Wisconsin and Tomahawk Rivers, and nutrients shed into the reservoir from farm run-off. Another problem results in oxygen loss when water is returned to the reservoir, causing scouring and turbulence of the sediments.

The Eau Pleine problem is not one that can be easily solved. It will take plenty of time and money to treat the flowage, which covers 366 square miles and includes more than 900 farms. A portion of the headwaters is located in Clark and Taylor counties, but the major drainage basin lies in Marathon County.

According to Shaw, associate professor of soil and water science, a minimum pool of at least 25 to 30 percent should be maintained in the reservoir volume: "Present water management reduces volume by 99 percent, leaving only one percent left in the winter," Shaw stated.

Shaw has worked with graduate students studying weight of flowage volume.
Geography-geology department treads rough ground

By Bob Willing

Over the past few years, UWSP's once expanding department of geography-geology has steadily stabilized. The department is unable to expand its programs or hire new faculty because of a severe decrease in enrollment. The department's decrease in enrollment, or rather, loss of student credit hours, has been caused by a variety of internal and external problems.

Administrative decisions made within the department during the 1972-73 period aided in weakening the department. As a result of these decisions, much of the department's younger staff resigned. Poor scheduling during the 1973-74 period caused a severe decrease in enrollment. Geography professor Donald Persson, said in regard to this period, "scheduling of classes was so poor that many students could not fit geography classes into their program."

Changes outside the department also weakened it. The introduction of 100-level science courses, in addition to the State Department of Education's changing of the general science requirements, caused a drop in enrollment. 100-level science courses allow students to take one science course, and gain a general knowledge of that science. The Department of Education changed the science requirement from at least 10 credits to 8 to 10 credits, thus reducing the number of students required to take science courses.

Today, the department, which once occupied the entire third floor of the science building, is still faced with decreases in enrollment and the prospect of losing more rooms. It manages though, to remain one of the best equipped college geography to geology departments in the state.

The department is a depository for both Defense Mapping Agency and United States Geological Survey maps. There are only 195 depositories of Defense Mapping Agency maps in the entire United States. UWSP's collection of maps is the third largest in the state, consisting of nearly 100,000 maps.

Another feature of the department is a weather recorder which receives, daily from the National Weather Service, computerized weather maps at different intervals throughout the day. The maps are posted for the public, and show temperature, precipitation, areas of snow cover in the winter and a variety of other things. A weather showcase located in the department contains instruments showing pressure, temperature, wind speed, and wind direction.

The importance of the department can be seen from its placement results. Geographers are in demand and placement records indicated that 100 percent of geography graduates received jobs. Among geography graduates are Dr. John Vitel, now professor of geography at Michigan State University and Charles Gust, now Business and Development agent for Portage County.

Students who take geography or geology courses usually enjoy the courses or at least learn something from them. One Geography 113 student said "I like to learn about the way things are on the outside of the world I live in." Some geography and geology courses have lab work with maps and airphotos, and even have field trips in airplanes.

The geography-geology department should and could be a very important part of UWSP. Administrative problems though, keep the department weak. As of yet, there is no geology major available at UWSP. This affects the department and the entire school, as students wishing to major in geology must transfer to other schools. The WVIC, however, if the department is ever again to grow and be a part of this university.

Big Eau Pleine cont'd

the Eau Pleine problem since 1974. He has recommended that the WVIC delay the drawdown of water as late as possible to insure higher oxygen levels.

By leaving a 25 to 30 percent minimum pool, Shaw feels that scouring sediments which were resuspended upstream would settle out. He said this would prevent the fish kills in all but the most severe winters when freeze-up is early and the reservoir is low. He said that keeping the reservoir high would obviously cause a loss of revenue for the WVIC.

Robert Gall, supervisor of environmental affairs at WVIC, said his company agrees with the apparent effectiveness of delaying the water drawdown, but the firm does not want to commit itself to establishing a minimal level because it feels that would not accomplish a significant improvement.

Shaw and his researchers have made recommendations concerning the bad water quality caused by farm runoff. Those suggestions call for improved methods of handling and storage of animal waste, so that the manure, especially in nutrients, doesn't get into the water, especially in springtime.

Shaw also maintains that farmers should reduce cattle herd size to improve accessibility to the streams, and he recommends that practices such as contour farming and strip cropping be used to cut down on erosion.

Shaw says that eventually a hearing will be held to discuss two alternatives to deal with the Eau Pleine problem. One alternative would be a different system of managing the water level in the reservoir, a system that would restrict the timing of the water drawdown, and the amount of water drawn.

The other alternative involves aeration, which would include the pumping of air into the reservoir during the winter months.

Gall said that no investment in aeration has been made as of yet, but that calculations on the cost, and studies on the aeration process have been made in the last year.

Shaw believes that the solution to the Eau Pleine would be water level management with aeration as a backup system. Shaw said water level management is more advantageous because it is more natural and has fewer potential problems than aeration. He says aeration leaves more open water areas that are subject to high usage during the winter months.

Both parties agree that the lack of action taken to resolve the problem with the Eau Pleine is getting frustrating. "We do have some ideas and calculations and we're ready to make recommendations," said Gall. He said the DNR has made recommendations for the Eau Pleine, but the WVIC was technically wrong in assuming that recreational usage was the primary purpose of the reservoir.

Shaw is a little upset with the small amount of action taken to resolve the problem. "I'm caught in the middle as a researcher. I'm not in a decision-making position," he said. "They managed the water level somewhat last year. They held the water up as long as possible, but when they did draw it they almost took it all the way."

Shaw said they tried to use computer models to solve the Eau Pleine problem, but the computer model produced by the EPA was of little use. "The state of the art isn't there to use computer models. It could be developed in time," he said.
Poets make rhyme in Point

By Vicky Bredeck

"The man is only half himself, the other half is his expression." Emerson, The Poet

Warren Woessner was the first of four poets featured by the Wisconsin River Poetry Festival. Reading in the Communications Room in the University Center Monday night, bespectacled and black-bearded Woessner found an attentive and appreciative Stevens Point audience. He "lives" out his poetry. He brings you along on his mountain-climbing excursions. He makes you feel as if you’re building his boyhood treehouse right along with him in his native New Jersey. Creating a distinctive atmosphere around him as he reads, his poetry is clear and concise and expresses his deep feeling and reverence for the wilderness.

A scientist at heart, his poem "Timnec Wildlife Refuge" reflects his concern for the preservation of that wilderness. The abandoned refuge ends up as a dumping place. He also edits a literary magazine called Abraxas.

The Wisconsin River Poetry Festival and Small Press Bookfair began last year in an effort to bring nationally known writers to this part of the Midwest. Four poets were featured in the three-day visit: Warren Woessner, who read Monday night; James Hazard and David Steingass, who gave a joint poetry reading Tuesday night and David Etter, who gave a final poetry reading Wednesday night.

David Steingass is a former UWSP faculty member and has conducted poetry workshops throughout the Midwest. He is currently working in the Wisconsin poets-in-the-schools program and has published two books entitled "Compass" and "American Handbook." His poems have appeared in literary journals including Abraxas, North American Review, Ohio Review, Massachusetts Review and many others. A Milwaukee resident, James Hazard has published five collections of poetry, the most recent being A Hive of Souls and Veterans of the Inland Sea. His poems have appeared in The Sixties, TriQuarterly, Warwood Review and Northeast among others.

Dave Etter is a graduate of the University of Iowa. His work has appeared in more than fifty anthologies and in more than 100 different publications including Chicago Review, Kansas Quarterly, Antioch Review and Prairie Schooner. Among his numerous awards are the Theodore Roethke Prize from Poetry Northwest and a Breadloaf Conference Fellowship.

All the jazz that's fit to play

By John Stein

A relaxing session of jazz greeted a sizable but mellow crowd last Sunday night at Club 1015. The group played an hour-and-a-half set of fusion jazz-rock instrumentals, highlighted by saxophonist, keyboard, and guitar solos.

About half the group's material was original, and the majority of the arrangements were done by keyboard player Neil Robinson. His stand-outs of the night included "Morning Star," a fast-paced sax-ridden tune with several unique tempo shifts and key changes.

"True," another Mosaic original, featured a soprano recorder and guitar duet that gradually flowed into a simple hand-clapping melody, accompanied by the extraordinary guitar work of Johnse Holt.

The audience was intent as it listened to dual saxophonists perform anything from mellow blues to high-energy jazz, occasionally displaying a light, note-for-note affiliation with the guitar.

The performance was marked by transitions so smooth that they went unnoticed, and the blend of jazz Mosaic provided conveyed the group's sharply improved talent.

Montage Project followed with a jazz style of sheer variety. The group's set began with a conventional sax-solo jazz piece, followed by a 16-minute drum-percussion duet. A set of bongo drums was the foundation of an elaborate percussion section that included bells, tamborines, triangles, and whistles.

The diversity continued when keyboard player Tom Sandou told the audience that Montage's next number, "Funk for a Punk," was composed on another planet where there are blue men with propellers on their heads. That set the mood for...
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Missey vs. ROTC

By Leo Pieri

"ROTC is a form of violence, I believe. If you are close to the violence as I am, then you would believe that ROTC should not be on campus," protested UWSP English Professor Jim Missey, regarding the presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here on campus.

Missey helped put together a flier which protests ROTC as a form of violence. The fliers were handed to people entering the Convocation II ceremony last month.

The flier stated, "ROTC is training people to kill or support others who may do the killing. It is a form of violence, and violence should have no place on the college campus (or anywhere else for that matter)." The flier had the names of both Missey and another UWSP English Professor, Leon Lewis, printed at the bottom of it.

"It's their constitutional rights and their personal beliefs," commented Lt. Col. James Garvey, who is in charge of the ROTC program here at UWSP. "It's a matter of personal belief. That's what I get paid for. So people have that type of freedom," he said in response to the protest.

The history of ROTC on the UWSP campus is such that protest against it is not uncommon. "People have done the same thing in the past," said ROTC Captain Charles Willey. Willey pointed out that the protest was greatest during the Vietnam War when ROTC was first brought onto the UWSP campus.

UWSP Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery said that ROTC came to UWSP during the summer of 1968, after it was approved by the faculty. He cited an application for ROTC to come onto the campus. The application was made on June 23, 1967.

Missey feels that it would have been more difficult for ROTC to come onto the campus if school had been in full session. "The faculty approved it by a very narrow vote," he said. He described ROTC coming here in the summer as a bit of 'trickery.' There were strong anti-military feelings of students, some of the faculty and the administration at the time."

Missey has been involved with protesting the military since the late 1960's and early 1970's when the Vietnam war was the issue. He said that anti-war demonstrators and protesters here at UWSP had weekly vigils for peace in Vietnam, from the fall of 1966 until 1973. The protests, which he refers to as "non-violent resistance," included a sit-in at the local draft board in Point and a strike at UWSP.
OTC: a violent disagreement

The presence of the university in the Kent State killings. During the Vietnam war, the presence of ROTC was thinly threatened on campuses," said Missey. "However, many UWSP nonstratons continued to use the Vietnam war, and the presence of ROTC on campus, according to Garvey, ROTC's popularity grew since the years of the militant protest, but we continue to protest ROTC as a form of violence. We can't resist the charges that ROTC presents a form of violence. We can't train students to argue against the use of national resources for war. Garvey feels ROTC needs a different connotation. In the military, violence is controlled.

While many people feel ROTC's place on college campuses is very important, Missey thinks the best way to get rid of ROTC from campuses is by having people refuse to join it. "I would like to see ROTC disbanded by people choosing not to take it." Missey helped conduct a discussion on non-violence at the Newman Center about two weeks ago but very few people came to the discussion. Missey doesn't foresee any big push by students to get rid of ROTC.

But I'm not so much controlled. "You're supposed to be able to talk to me," Willey said. "It's his personal business."

Lt. Colonel pointed to a monument in his flier stating ROTC supports others with violence. "I would have to be ready to defend ourselves through non-violent resistance," he said regarding an invasion defense. "The means that the movement used to protect the enemy at home during the Vietnam war. Non-violent cooperation, passive obstruction and strikes are some of the methods currently being used by anti-nuclear protesters and demonstrators.

The pacifist says there are no things worth killing for, but there are things worth dying for. The person who takes up a gun at his best, says, there's something worth dying for, and something worth killing for.

ROTC represents a form of violence, for Missey, and he says he won't feel comfortable as long as ROTC is on campus. Garvey feels ROTC needs the input from college campuses. "In order for the army to reflect the country we live in, we need that input," said Garvey. Seventy-five percent of the officers in the army come from college campuses, according to Garvey.

The Lt. Colonel pointed to an emblem hanging above his desk which stated, "ROTC is not the presence of the army on campus, it is rather the representation of violence in the army." ROTC is present on some 280 college and university campuses in the United States and Willey feels that ROTC needs college campuses to get different interests in the officer commission. "If you just rely on West Point or O.C.S., you put all your eggs in one basket. If you draw from all 280 campuses, you get an intermix of ideas."

Ellery said that former chancellor Lee Dreyfus was a strong supporter of ROTC coming on campus. Ellery also stressed his support. "Hopefully ROTC will remain on university campuses as long as there is an ROTC. I hope there is an ROTC as long as the armies exist."

But Missey, Lewis, and many other people who took the time to read the message in the flier protesting ROTC, were refurbished with memories of the Vietnam years in which they did not welcome ROTC on campus here at UWSP. Missey says he will continue to protest ROTC in one way or another while it is on campus.

People like Missey reject the military and ROTC as a representation of violence. Most of the students who energetically protested ROTC during the Vietnam years are now gone. But many UWSP faculty still remember the sit-in at Nelson Hall and the protests against violence and war.

Missey has always felt it is important to speak out for what you believe in. In 1969, he introduced a motion which would have allowed students to be able to speak at faculty meetings. He felt students should be able to determine the policies that affect their lives, and that some students have valuable things to say. Ten years later, he still encourages students to speak out, this time concerning violence. "I believe non-violence is right, that's a philosophy of life for me. I'm opposed to ROTC."

"If I could have "Now and then we need a different connotation. In the military, violence is controlled."

Lt. Col. James Garvey, Head of ROTC at UWSP.

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7:00-7:30 p.m. Target
8:00-9:00 p.m. Toonz
17th, Wed.— 3:00-3:30 p.m. Target
18th, Thurs.— 6:30-7:00 p.m. Right to the Point
Problems of the Square
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New Horizons
By Kathy Kennedy
The New Look is the theme for the 1980 Horizon. It will emphasize changes in the yearbook as well as what's new on campus, according to editor Sue Lamb.

The staff has grown from four to 15 people this year. Several persons receive credit in school for what they do, which has raised the level of quality of the yearbook. In fact, the seven photographers are criticized by a professional each week, according to photo editor Tom Meyer. This group, along with the five copywriters under Nancy Bucher, has prided coverage of a wider range of events than in the past.

Personalized comments by faculty and coaches is a new proposal for the 1980 edition. Each yearbook pictures the various departments, so this year, heads of those departments have been asked to provide their own comments. This replaces catalog-like descriptions used in the past.

The editor also made note of a frequent misconception— that annuals are for seniors. The only special treatment given them is the printing of senior pictures. She reminds everyone graduating in December, May or August that pictures will be taken between Wednesday and Friday of next week. There is no charge for having the yearbook photo shot. Those interested may sign up in the Student Activities office.

A past problem associated with the Horizon, poor financial organization, has been overcome by the

Sue Lamb
addition of a business manager, Lynn Riviere. This year the yearbook will accept advertising and contributions from the community. Copies of the Horizon are offered to the faculty for the first time.

The two major goals for 1980 are increased visibility and higher sales. Distribution of the 1979 edition in the concourse rather than the Horizon office helped meet the first objective. Tied to this is the simplified procedure for ordering. From now on, it will be possible to do this by signing a card in the office rather than doing it at registration time. A surprise entry in the Homecoming parade by the staff promises to further increase visibility.

As for higher sales, no definite quota was set. Improvement over the figure of 1,200 books last year is hoped for. Copies of that edition are still available at the office.

GETTING HELP
Some may wonder, in terms of numbers, just how many people we serve. As an example, 416 people contacted us during the month of September and of these, 81 were men.

The purposes of the calls varied from individuals seeking personal and marriage counseling, to battered women wanting refuge, to individuals registering to participate in various programs. Some callers expressed an interest in volunteering, while others came for job information, legal assistance and financial information.

Other times are similar to the month of September. Although certain times may be slower, we continue to deal with the same types of issues and concerns.

Our Board of Directors has designated new hours for the Center after lengthy discussions on staffing and the type and number of calls we receive late in the evening. Our new hours are now 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you plan to stop in or call to see what we are all about, take the new hours into consideration.

We are planning to have T-shirts made for the Center with a couple different captions on them. Hopefully, they will be available soon, so keep your eyes open if you're interested in obtaining one for yourself or a friend.

We are happy to say, seven new volunteers attended our training session on October 3. If anyone couldn't make it but is interested, let us know and we'll schedule something convenient.
Homecoming-Square problem cont’d

their main desires to maintain good relationships between the student body, community and representatives of community institutions.

Both departments note that some of the troubles arising in the Stevens Point area designated as the square are caused by a very few persons, and that while some of the troubles are instigated by the student body, local persons are also involved.

According to information from both departments, statistics of vandalism and malicious behavior on the part of the student body, while considerable, have decreased since 1971 when the number of incidents peaked. This was the time of draft protests and also the time when 18-year-olds were first permitted to drink.

Lieutenant Don Burling of the Campus Protective Services says that the cost of vandalism to remain about the same as in other recent years, and Homecoming weekend is not expected to cause much more vandalism than any usual weekend. He added that, after partying

and with resultant impaired judgment, there is likely to be some malicious damage to vehicles and also some loud and overly boisterous behavior.

Burling did note, by way of encouragement, that so far this semester there is a marked decrease in the incidence of vandalism. He says, “Ninety percent of the students are here to be educated and only a few individuals hurt the majority.” He says that campus police have sought to be available for protective purposes as well as for their policing powers. They do not have arrest authority but they can and will detain persons under suspicion.

Even though the total number of destructive incidents was decreased, the cost per incident has risen so much that the total cost of vandalism reflects a sizable increase anyway. Destructive behavior, according to Chief Hucke, is a needless expense to the tax-paying citizens because of the added cost for maintaining the service. The Escort Service is a student service and is not available for protective purposes as well as for their presence.

Chief Hucke especially wanted to point out that the department would appreciate Halloween observances being held the Sunday prior to Halloween, October 28, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. This has become the traditional way in Stevens Point, and this early observance is intended to minimize risk to youngsters who might otherwise be exposed to after-dark danger.

Chances are that Halloween celebrations are not nearly as extensive as they were in past years.

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NATIONAL JOGGING DAY

On Saturday, October 20, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will sponsor a National Jogging Day, where everyone is a winner. Certificates will be awarded to each runner who completes either the one (1), three (3) or five (5) mile trek. There is no entry fee and T-shirts will be available for purchase. Runs are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. beginning and ending in front of Berg Gym.

Complete the attached entry form and return, or mail, it promptly to the University Health Center, this is for ordering certificates. Registration will also be taken day of the run.

SHAC
Student Health Services
Nelson Hall
UW-Stevens Point, WI

54481

THIS RUN WILL NOT BE CANCELLED DUE TO WEATHER!

I hereby make application to participate in the run sponsored by SHAC. I do, on behalf of myself, release and discharge SHAC and UWSP from any injury, arising from or resulting directly or indirectly, from my participation in this program. I certify I am physically able to compete in this event.

Signature

Parent/Guardian (If Under 18)
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Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

(No sitting fee will be charged; color prints are available)

Photography by CAROL STUDIOS
Lynbrook, New York
**Improving gridders beat Oshkosh**

**By Randy A. Pekala**

Picking up where it left off last week, an improved UWSP football team defeated the UW-Oshkosh Titans 26-17 last Saturday at rain-swept Titan Stadium in Oshkosh. A fourth quarter rally by the young Pointers earned the first conference win against two previous losses. With an emphasis on "team" play, Ron Steiner's players overcame three fumbles and a 33-22 deficit in total offense to avenge a 21-0 1978 Homecoming loss to the Titans.

Dale Schaler, assistant coach in charge of the defense, said "I've never seen such a complete team effort. Everyone from the offensive line to the linebackers contributed to this win."

Big plays, both offensively and defensively, enabled the Pointers to stay within striking distance of the Titans all day. For the defense, junior defensive end Jeff Groeschel blocked a UW-O punt at the Oshkosh 36-yard line to set up the game-winning touchdown. Offensively, sophomore Chuck Braun had another stellar day receiving, catching nine passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns. The performance by Braun overshadowed an 83-yard rushing performance by freshman fullback Jerry Scheddler on the muddy Titan turf.

As a unit, the Pointer defense prevented UW-O first downs three times in the first half, on third or fourth and a yard or less to go. In the second half, the defense forced a Titan field goal try after a blocked punt by UW-O ended them possession at the Pointer 11-yard line. Dan Thorpe, Pat Swillick and Mike Roman were credited with fumble recoveries while playing on the hard-hitting Pointer defense.

Oshkosh went ahead 7-0 in the first quarter when Titan tailback James Thomas concluded a 73-yard, eight-play drive by scoring from four yards out. Not to be outdone, UWSP's Brian Demski kicked off the second quarter march of 81 yards in 11 plays, capped by a 17-yard pass play to Chuck Braun with only 12 seconds left in the half.

Early in the third quarter the Pointer defense handed its offense the ball after Roman recovered a fumble at the Oshkosh 27. Three plays later, Braun snared Demski's aerial in heavy traffic and caught the final three yards into the end zone to put Point up 14-7 for the third period ended, UW-O quarterback Jim Martin was unable to get a second fumble at the 14 by throwing to flanker John Dettmann to knot the score 14-14.

In the final period, Oshkosh went on to settle for a field goal from the Pointer 11 because the defense refused to give up and gave up two of its own. In the game, Groeschel's heroes gave the Pointer defense 12 tackles and 1 1/2 sacks for the game. Braun has compiled league-leading 12.3 yard average per catch.

**Women's hockey fields perfect week**

**By Joe Vanden Plas**

An upstart of highly regarded UW-La Crosse on Wednesday and victories over UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville on Saturday made it a successful start of action for the UWSP women's field hockey team.

Coach Andrea Page's squad upped its record to 3-3 on Wednesday as it surprised La Crosse, 3-2, in the second half. From the Point's junior varsity offense, Thompson scored a 3-1 decision over UW-Platteville. All three contests were played at UWSP's Coleman Field.

Against La Crosse, the Pointers played their best game of the year in cold, driving rain. After a scoreless first half, Point duo Julie Houlihan and Shannon Stangl scored with the help of a Julie Hammer assist at the 2:44 mark of the second half. The Indians tied the score at 2:32 mark with a shot from the edge of the circle. Julie then took the lead for good when veteran Jane Stangl scored on a penalty shot assist from 1-2-1 with 15:57 gone in the half. Stangl was followed by Julie Hammer, who drove the ball into the cage, making the final score 3-1. Stangl's success showed up in the statistics as well as the final score. Point Stoneman scored twice for the game, compared to La Crosse's 12, allowing the Indians only one in the second half.

One Pointer who was particularly impressive against La Crosse was Jane Stangl. In her second game of the year, Schmidt scored the other two goals, and when opportunity presented itself, she capitalized on the opportunity.

Page also added her feelings on beating La Crosse. "I'm delighted with the victory. La Crosse is always the team to beat and we were determined to outplay them today."

On Saturday morning the Pointers dominated UW-Oshkosh by taking 38 shots and having 33 penalty corner opportunities in the game. However, the game was scoreless at halftime, and again the Pointers held half play paid off. Their first goal was registered by Mary Schultz from the edge of the circle. Julie Hammer then slammed a shot which deflected off the goalie's protective pads and into the cage to make it 2-0. Ann Tiffé scored the other two goals, making the score 3-0. The point's second goal was sent through after an assist from Jane Stangl.

Coach Page singled out Tiffé for her fine play and also noted that the defense was the key to the 4-1 victory over the Titans.

In Saturday afternoon's game against Platteville, all Pointers who made up their side saw action. Freshman left wing Donna Krueger, running in the circle, scored the first goal after yet another scoreless first half. Point's second goal was landed up by the fine passing of Jane McKellup. McKellup set up Thompson for the second goal assisted Ann Tiffe for the Pointers final goal to cap a 3-1 victory.

The Pointers' stellar goalie, Lori McArthur made seven saves while Platteville's penalty corners and 26 total shots. Meanwhile, Point totaled 11 penalty shots and 26 total shots during the game.

Another dimension of the Pointers is their depth, which was displayed in the Platteville contest. "To have depth like we do is a tremendous advantage. Most of the young ladies who played in the Platteville game do not get a chance to play much. They showed great poise and played well together," said coach Page.

The Pointers next action will take place on Friday at Carleton, Minnesota.
Golfers finish second in WSUC

Fred Hancock chips his way to a medal

"UW-Eau Claire used a strong second round to capture first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference and NAIA District 14 Golf Championships which concluded Tuesday at the Stevens Point Country Club. UWSP, which entered the second round in third place, had the best score of the final round, but still fell seven shots short of the Blugolds' winning score of 788, and finished second.

UW-La Crosse finished third at 805 while UW-Whitewater was fourth with a score of 807.

Eau Claire entered the final round trailing La Crosse by just two shots and held a ten-stroke advantage over third place UWSP. However, the Blugolds shot a second round total of 404 to romp past La Crosse, which had an inflated score of 423, and still stayed ahead of the Pointers, who had the best round of the day at 401.

Bob Van Den Elzen of UWSP led all golfers on Monday with a surprising 73 for the opening round. Van Den Elzen's one-over-par was an impressive score, considering the weather conditions.

Steve Mattiacci of UW-Eau Claire and Jim Kjellenberg of UW-La Crosse completed the course in 74 strokes to finish in a tie for second. Four golfers, Jeff Kuehl, Eau Claire; Jeff Kessler, La Crosse; Steve O'Brien, Stout; and Brian Graham, Parkside, went to the clubhouse with scores of 75, keeping competition close at third place.

For UWSP, Todd Jugo toured the course in 76 strokes, which was good enough to place in a tie for fourth. Other Pointer scores were Fred Hancock, 80; Greg Henning, 82; Jay Mathwick, 83; and John Houdek, 83.

The Pointers' second place finish is the best ever in UWSP history. Leading the second round charge were seniors Fred Hancock and Jay Mathwick, with scores of 77 and 76 respectively. Mathwick's score was the best round of the day.

Hancock tied for fourth in the tournament with a score of 157 and then won a one-hole playoff with a par. Mathwick finished sixth at 159. Other UWSP scores were Todd Jugo, 160; first day medalist Bob Van Den Elzen, 162; Greg Henning, 164; and John Houdek, 165.

The tournament medalist was Jeff Kuehl of Eau Claire, who finished with a 36-hole score of 153. He displayed good, consistent play with rounds of 75 and 78.

Sharing the runner-up position with scores of 155 were Steve Mattiacci of Eau Claire and Ed Terasa of Whitewater.

Through the process of combining points earned from the triangular season and those awarded for finish in the conference meet, Eau Claire won the WSUC Championship, while coach Pete Kasson's Pointers finished second, also UWSP's best finish ever.

The meet also served as the NAIA District 14 Championship, and Eau Claire's victory will entitle it to represent the district in the NAIA National Meet next June in Greensboro, North Carolina.
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY
Presents
An Alfred Hitchcock Classic

NOTORIOUS
GARY GRANT and INGRID BERGMAN star in Hitchcock's satin-smooth thriller.

Tuesday & Wednesday
Oct. 9 & 10
7 and 9:15 P.B.R. $1
Tonight—
A MAN AND A WOMAN
7 P.M. Room 333
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Stay tuned for more from 90 FM.

Spikers win Invitational

The UWSP women's volleyball team gained the respect of its opponents last weekend by defeating Carroll College, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Milwaukee and Carthage College, to win the UW-Milwaukee Invitation.

Tournament play began Friday night and continued through Saturday morning with pool play. The Pointers were seeded number one after the completion of pool play when a single elimination tourney began. Point then beat second place Marquette 15-12, 5-15 and 15-3. The Pointers moved on to whip Carthage 15-2, 9-15 and 15-7.

Senior Lori Cox and sophomore Tina Hill were chosen to the all-tournament team for their outstanding play. "Lori and Tina had fantastic weekends," said coach Nancy Schoen. "I'm very proud of the way they played. I've never seen Lori play as well as she did this weekend." Schoen cited consistent serving and bumping as the major force behind the team's victories. "There was a lot of teamwork on the floor and we capitalized on the mistakes of our opponents. We were very persistent, never gave up and showed fantastic team unity."

The UWSP spikers will travel to Eau Claire this weekend to participate in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.
Sports Quiz

1. Who did German Thomas tie for the American League record of most strikeouts in a season?
2. Who was named player of the year in the NASL (1979) by The Sporting News?
3. Who was the last player in major league baseball to have over 100 RBI and only hit to HR’s?
4. In what state is Slippery Rock College located?
5. In modern boxing history, who was the oldest man ever to capture the heavyweight tile?

Harriers place fourth

The UWSP cross-country team ran to a surprising fourth place finish Saturday in the Chicago Lakefront Invitational. The Pointers amassed a total of 122 points in securing their fourth-place finish. The University of Northern Iowa took team honors with 77 points, followed by Mankato State’s (Minnesota) 77 and Marquette’s 78. The top individual finisher for UWSP was Pat McEldowney who finished in 15th place with a time of 25:22. Also among the Pointers were Dave Parker (23rd, 25:38), Eric Parker (25th, 25:40) and Dave Bachman (43rd, 26:15).

The Pointers were hampered by the fact that they were forced to leave two of their top runners home due to illness. Dan Schoepke and Tom Kulich were both unable to make the trip. Coach Rick Witt was very pleased with his team’s performance as the top three schools were big NCAA scholarship schools. Witt also said, “We ran as well as we ever have.”

The harriers travel to Madison Saturday to compete in the Tom Jones Invitational.

Sports Quiz answers

1. Dave Nicholsen, NY Yankees
2. c. Johan Cruyff, LA Aztecs
3. d. Wes Parker, LA Dodgers
4. Pennsylvania
5. b. Jersey Joe Walcott in 1951 at age 37
6. Bobby Hull signed a four-year, $400,000 contract beginning in 1968
7. There was no World Series played in 1904, there was a feud between the National League and the “upstart” American League.
8. c. Steve Mccatty of the Oakland A’s.
10. 1968.
New staff at Health Center not infectious

By Jim Eagon

Seeing 20,000 student cases in our academic year, the UWSP Health Center has good reason to keep its staff busy. Zach Amundson, the UWSP's health educator, is a case in point. Eagon, a veteran of the UWSP's Health Center, is native to the Midwest, and he brings the campus new ideas and expertise in the health services field.

Dr. Zach earned his "Dr." title from UW-Madison with an emphasis in clinical care. He enjoys being able to spend enough time with the people he loves. Currently, he understands their particular needs and problems, rather than being involved in a rapid-paced private practice which could limit his time for a greater focus on understanding a student's specific nature and clinical problem. Zach is able to help the individual decide what modifications he or she can make in his or her lifestyle to avoid the problem in the future.

Jim Eagon

Consultative practice is an attractive aspect of working in the Health Center for Zach. Amundson comes from the University of Minnesota to serve as UWSP's health educator and the UW-Extension Office's community health educator. Amundson learned about UWSP's health program while attending the 1977 Wellness Workshop on campus. Amundson promotes the improvement of health through teaching about the self and life improvement. The advocacy of wellness is not limited to eating the right foods and exercising, it involves the whole person, including the spiritual and mental self.

One of the many duties Amundson is involved in is working with the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). She assists the committee's efforts to promote an understanding of wellness by encouraging and providing materials for students and the general public.

Dr. Zach Amundson recognizes the advantages of peer instruction and supports the SHAC personnel with the information, methods, and support necessary for their successful programs. SHAC's work in the residence halls is accompanied by an increasing effort in an educational program for off-campus students. Amundson encourages peer education for health and wellness promotion.

Dr. Zach Amundson

A love story of a widow with a little boy. Claude Lelouch molds this film into a work of beautiful visual imagery. Cute. 7 p.m. in room 323 of the Communications Building. Free from University Film Society.

Thursday and Friday, October 11 & 12

GEORGE AND THEVarious in their entirety (and in your ears) by listening to "I'll Be Your Shield" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Allen Center Upper. Only $1.25, presented by University Activities Board.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 & 17

NOTORIOUS - One of Alfred Hitchcock's prime films of the '40s, suspenseful and sat¡n smooth drama to thrill you. Don't miss this classic Hitchcock production. 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room. Only $1, from University Film Society.

Friday, October 12

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Point vs. Northern Minnesota at 9 a.m., and UW-Stout at 3:30 p.m. (speaking of concerts)

HOME COMING BED RACE - No kidding, a bed race in front of the Edna Wright Communication Center postmark, mis-routed, zip over to the unopened in the Edna Wright Communication Center.

By Jim Eagon

Cross this week in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. One of the most popular events, you can reserve a table for yourself at the Information Desk. It doesn't hurt a bit (maybe two hits).

Monday, October 15

FOOTBALL - The Pointer freshmen take on UW-Oshkosh (Frosh vs. Osh) at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 18

NEWS EDITER WORKSHOP - Professionals will instruct you on how to produce a first-rate newsletter. Writing skills, graphic tips and construction will be included in the day-long class. Registration is $42, contact the Extension office for more information - 346-3573.

Saturday, October 13

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Point vs. U.W.-Milwaukee at 9:30 a.m. Homecoming court advantage.

HOME COMING PARADE - 10 a.m. right through campus! It starts at 12-30 p.m.

FOOTBALL - Point vs. UW-Stout in the Homecoming game at 2 p.m. at Goerke Field. A great game with a terrific halftime show.

Sunday, October 14

FLATLAND BICYCLE CLUB RACE - Oil up your two-wheelers and go at 1 in front of Pray-Sims Hall Monday through Thursday, October 15-17

BICYCLE MOBILE - Get rid of some of your extra food, donate a pint of blood (you've got more) to the Red Cross this week in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. One of the campus most popular events, you can reserve a table for yourself at the Information Desk.

Wednesday, October 17

TWO-WAY RADIO - 90 FM's talk show brings to your ears interesting and provocative guests at 10 p.m. on UWSP. Call in your comments to 346-2696.

11th Hour Specials - 90 FM's full length music from the newest albums.

Thursday, October 11: George Thorogood - "Better than the Rest".

Friday, October 12: Foreigner - "Double Vision".

Saturday, October 13: Climax Blues Band - "Reaching Out in Miami".

Sunday, October 14: Matrix - "Tale of a Whale".

Tuesday, October 16: Jimmy Mesina - "Oasis".

Wednesday, October 17: Marc Jordan - "Blue Desert".

You can hear all these albums in the entirety (and in your ears) by listening each night at 11 p.m. to 90 FM, Your Album Station.

LOOKING FOR MORE EVENTS? Check The Dial's website for a daily listing of activities on campus. 346-3000.

WHAT'S YOUR EVENT LISTED HERE? It can be, free of charge, by sending all the information and materials to: Comin' Up, POINTER, Communications Building, UW-Stout by the date, or by phone, place, cost, and date, and a very short description of the event for best results. In at least one week in advance of the issue you wish it to appear in. A super deal at the price.
While They Last!

1 1/4 cups whole wheat pastry flour
1 tsp. honey
1 tsp. salt
4 oz. softened cream cheese
2 lbs. butter

Filling:
1 small head cabbage (about 3 cups shredded)
1/2 lb. mushrooms
1 yellow onion
To taste: basil, marjoram, tarragon, salt and pepper
3 lbs. butter
4 oz. cream cheese
4 to 5 hard-boiled eggs

Make a pastry by sifting together the dry ingredients, cutting in the butter, and working it together with the cream cheese. Roll out two-thirds of the pastry and line a nine-inch pie dish. Roll out the remaining pastry and make a circle large enough to cover the dish. Put it away to chill.

Shred a small head of cabbage coarsely. Wash the mushrooms and slice them. Peel and chop the onion.

In a large skillet, melt 2 lbs. butter. Add the onion and cabbage, stirring constantly. Add at least 1 tbsp. each of marjoram, tarragon, basil (all crushed) and some salt and pepper. Stirring constantly, allow the mixture to cook until the cabbage is wilted and the onions soft. Remove from the pan and set aside. Add another tbsp. of butter to the pan and sauté the mushrooms lightly for about 5 to 6 minutes, stirring constantly.

Spread the softened cream cheese in the bottom of the pie shell. Slice the eggs and arrange the slices in a layer over the cheese. Sprinkle them with a little chopped dill, then cover them with the remaining mixture. Make a final layer of the mushrooms and cover with the circle of pastry.

Press the pastry together tightly at the edges, and flute them. Cut a few slashes through the top of the crust.

Bake in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes, then decrease the temperature down to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 25 minutes, or until the crust is light brown. Serves 4 to 6.

For Sale: One barrel wood-burning stove. Already assembled with grate. Only used one winter. Must sell. $35. 341-1022, ask for Karen, Becky or Anne.

For Sale: Panasonic Turntable, Zenith receiver, and speakers. $50 or best offer 324-3293.

For Sale: 40 lb. recureve hunting bow with arrows and bofishing reel. $35. Call 341-7349.


SNUGGLE IN for a cozy, warm winter in your own mobile home. Heavily used one winter. Must sell. Becky or Anne.

344-0110, ask for Karen, Becky or Anne.

Becky or Anne.

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Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

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