

THE POINTER

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Trouble in Transit



Off-campus price 15 cents

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

OCT. 4

Inside:

News...

Point joins womens network page 5

Sports...

Brewers end the season page 17

Features...

City bus on the move page 14

Environment...

Energy week in review page 9

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

The August 29th aerial spraying of a Stevens Point school district bus, and subsequent test results which showed traces of the fungicide in two children, have increased interest in Portage County's pesticide problem.

Just last Saturday, a complaint filed by the Portage County district attorney sought \$1,650 from the flying service and pilot in question for allowing the pesticide to spray onto the bus, which was carrying children adjacent to a potato field at the time.

In seminars and public forums, both before and after this most recent incident in the growing controversy, there has been an abundance of name-calling and a lack of intelligent idea exchange.

The controversy has increased in the last 5 to 10 years with the need for more food and the acres to produce it. Rapid expansion of agricultural acreage has augmented the chances for pesticides accidents. Also, more people are currently living in rural areas where pesticide spraying is done, and the potential for conflicts between residents and growers has heightened.

The Citizen's Pesticide Control Committee, organized to educate the public on the "hazards of pesticide misuse," believes that farmers fail to recognize the possibility of pesticide-related health injuries. Committee members, some of whom claim health damage from being hit by pesticide overspray, maintain that pesticide application is done in "disregard for human life." They call for better enforcement of regulations concerning pesticides, and lament that it may be years before we know the actual effects of such chemicals on humans and their environment.

Meanwhile, growers and agribusiness interests argue that pesticide use is a necessary part of vegetable production in Central Wisconsin. Unfortunately, accidents in application do happen, but growers attribute much of the opposition to scare tactics and claims of illness which may be emotionally caused.

Both sides stress the need for more objective discussion, but seem to imply that only the other faction has communication difficulties. By polarizing-strengthening their current positions by closed-minded argument-they decrease the likelihood of reaching any common ground. Only by agreeing that there is a problem, and attempting to understand the beliefs of the other side can the two begin to work toward solutions.

This is not to say that there have been no intelligent efforts at understanding. In August, the Portage County Board of Health organized a Task Force consisting of a good cross section of pesticide interest groups. The Task Force is to evaluate the issue and make recommendations to the board.

There is a possibility that an EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) team will hold a seminar to alert physicians about chemically-induced health problems.

It is encouraging to note that here at UWSP, the Environmental Task Force and graduate students are seeking funds for pesticide monitoring and research to identify the actual seriousness of the problem. Although one grad student conducted some pesticide research during the summer, very little has been done in the area.

In addition, the Environmental Council hopes to sponsor a pesticide symposium later this year.

Hopefully, these efforts will result in less name-calling and more rational attempts at problem solving.

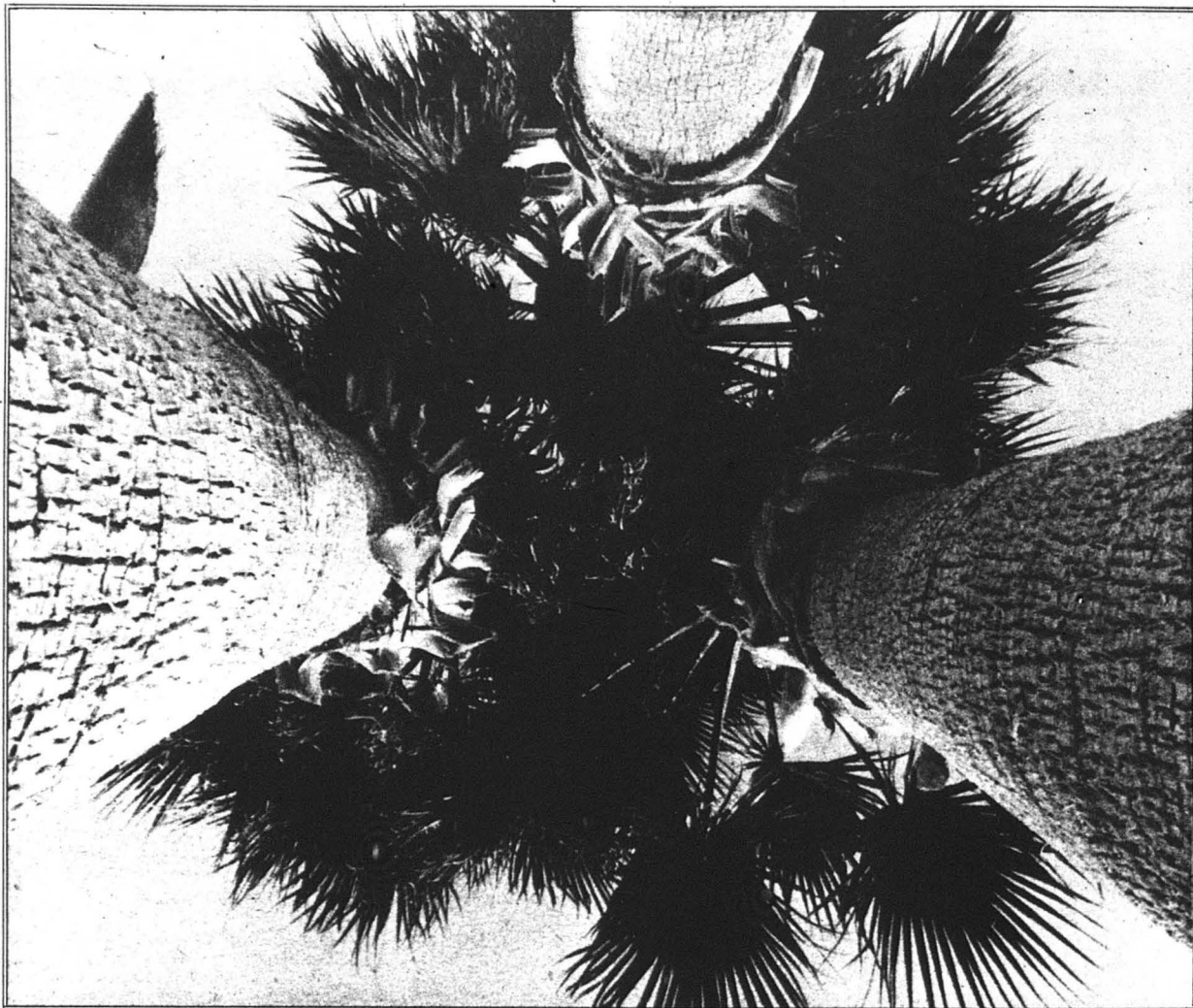


Photo by Eric A. Embertson

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Pointer,

Okay, I know some of you are asking "Who's Gene Cotton?" and "Why him for our Homecoming Concert?" Before I answer that let me say that I'm sure those who are familiar with Gene won't miss this exciting opportunity to see a rising, new star in concert.

Gene Cotton is a veteran singer-songwriter with six albums and five Top-40 singles to his credit. They are "Sunshine Roses," "You Got Me Running" (from his Rain On' album, "Before My Heart Finds Out," "You're A Part Of Me" and "Sunday In Salem" (From his Save The Dancer album).

One of the reasons that Gene's name may not be too recognizable is because he prefers playing for smaller crowds, with those on college campuses being his favorite. Nonetheless, in 1978, Cashbox (a national magazine for the record industry) voted him one of the best new male vocalists in the country.

His seventh album, No Strings Attached, is due to be released any day. We are expecting to get some advance copies, which will be aired over the campus radio station, WWSP-90FM. They also have his last two albums and will be happy to play them so you can hear what Gene Cotton is all about. Simply call 346-2696.

The reason Gene is being featured in our 1979 Homecoming Concert on Saturday, Oct. 13 is because Gene and his band present an excellent show that appeals to all musical tastes. And besides, at \$3 and \$4 (reserved seats) the price is right for all.

In case you're wondering, the opening act for this show, comedian Tom Parks, was chosen due to his college-oriented humor and should provide a well-rounded and enjoyable time for all those attending the Homecoming Concert.

Gene Cotton has personally been seen by several

members of the University Activities Board and all agree that this should be one of the best concerts to hit UWSP in a long time. So don't wait. Buy your tickets early at the UC Information Desk or at the Stevens Point Shopko Dept. Store. Hope to see you there.

Jeff Keating
UAB Concerts Chairman

To The Pointer:

Whenever someone writes to The Pointer criticizing a piece as being sexist, The Pointer always defends itself by saying the piece is "satire." I know the pieces are not meant to be taken seriously, but those pieces are not good satire. Rather, they are poor sexist jokes. And they are not funny.

If The Pointer must still contend that the pieces accused of being sexist are satire, then where is satire directed at, Jews, blacks, gays, and Native Americans? Come on now, let's be fair! I

think you know why you do not print that kind of satire. No one would stand for it. But hell, you say, it's only women (again), it's not meant to hurt anyone (again).

The National Organization for Women (NOW) and those we represent are not going to stand for it. We suggest The Pointer change its position and outlook in future editions. We will not hesitate to bring any other infractions that are sexist in nature to your attention.

**The Stevens Point
Area National Organization
for Women
Cindy Van Vreede
Coordinator
P.O. Box 718
Stevens Point**

To the Pointer,

My letter concerns an event I was involved in at the library. I had been studying on the fifth floor of the library for around three hours when two ladies came in and started to talk. There were about five people in the room

when one girl brought her point across to the women that they should go elsewhere to talk. I didn't hear the whole conversation because I was reading. The girl finally left and the two ladies stayed until they had cleared the whole room out.

I finally asked if they could find somewhere else to talk and they stated that they were librarians and declared their right to use the room. I am not arguing their right to use that room. I am arguing on the grounds of consideration toward others. There is no way they can tell me that in the vastness of the library they can't find a place to hold a conversation that would not distract students.

They had the right, yes, but they had no consideration, and I feel that if consideration is lacking, as it was in this situation then it is unjust. I saw it as a pure power play on their part so they could gloat on their

cont'd pg. 24

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NEWS

---Lobbying for equal rights issues

Point joins Women's Network

By Connie Chapman

The Wisconsin Women's Network was launched in an attempt to better inform Wisconsin lawmakers on the issues concerning women. Recently, Stevens Point has been added to the list of cities involved with the network.

The network is a coalition of individual men, women, and organizations which will coordinate support for such issues as marital property reform, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, battered wives, affirmative action in employment, displaced homemakers, and others.

The group came about in April of 1979 as the result of Gov. Dreyfus' disbanding of the Commission on the Status of Women. Many former members of the Commission are now serving on the board.

The network provides full-time legislative lobbying in the state Capitol. "It will give women clout in lawmaking areas," said Cindy Van Vreede, president of the local National Organization of Women. "Women will form a legislative force which the government can't ignore."

Mary Patoka, coordinator of the Stevens Point Women's Center, said, "This group will strive to eliminate the stereotypes of men and women, but the main focus will be women who have been discriminated against in laws."

Organizations belonging to the Wisconsin Women's Network will actively support only those issues they want to



Cindy Van Vreede

endorse. "This will create an impact on legislation and form a stronger political force throughout the state," commented Van Vreede.

The issues supported by the group vary, but the main issue is the establishment of a statewide task force on marital property reform. Under the present law, everything is in the man's name; therefore if he dies, the wife pays the large inheritance tax. On the other hand, if the woman dies, the husband does not have to pay the tax. Under the law, the marriage is not the equal partnership that the network would like to see, and it is attempting to change this. It is working for a community property law, where the wife's work in the home would be considered a source of income, and thus part of the marriage, so that if the husband should die, the wife would not be faced with the

large taxes.

Recently, Senator William Bablitch and Representative David Helbach of the state legislature presented their support for the network. Helbach said the "Inauguration of the Wisconsin Women's Network ... shows you intend to be

taken seriously as a political force and having accomplished that, the political system will respond seriously to the Women's Network."

The network is funded entirely by donations, and the subscribing individuals and organizations. Organizations

pay \$100, individuals pay \$20, and the elderly and students pay \$10 each, on a yearly basis.

Van Vreede concluded, "The network is like an umbrella organization. Most organizations, men and women are under this umbrella to work together."

INCAR announces plan to sue UW-System

By Leo Pieri

The Madison Chapter of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) has announced its plan to sue the University of Wisconsin System for racism.

Racial complaints against the UW system claim that many of the universities in Wisconsin are not complying with federal statutes regarding affirmative action in hiring at all levels. The complaints also stated that universities are practicing racial discrimination in their failure to recruit, admit, retain and graduate substantial numbers of minority students.

Kim Kachelmyer, Legislative Affairs Director for the United Council, has outlined why the United

Council supports INCAR's affirmative action suit.

Kachelmyer cited the committee's complaint concerning discrimination against American Indians. "There are no American Indians anywhere in the state teaching in the universities," she said. "There's only one lecturer, no teacher with tenure, and no assistant professors."

In another complaint, a faculty member at UW-Eau Claire has filed a grievance dealing with discrimination in the teaching ranks because he is a member of a minority group. Anata Dasgupta, lecturer of Psychology at Eau Claire, has claimed he has been denied tenure because he is from Pakistan. According to Kachelmyer,

Dasgupta says he has been denied an assistant professorship, and given a lower-than typical salary rate. He has filed a complaint to be presented at the State Personnel Commission.

A declining number of black students on Wisconsin university campuses is also part of INCAR's complaint. "They (INCAR) feel there are very few black students on campuses," said Kachelmyer. "There are fewer blacks on UW-Madison campus this year than there were in 1970."

According to Kachelmyer, the major concern of INCAR is that once a minority student gets into the UW-System, the "basic skills

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Reynolds elected as Senate Speaker

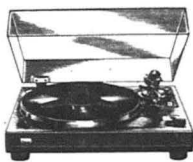
Ray Reynolds was elected Speaker of the Senate at Sunday's Student Government meeting. The Speaker's duties include being a member of the Executive Board, representing the Student Senate at Executive Board meetings, assisting the president in coordination of information and assignments, initiating impeachment proceedings against Executive Board members, holding meetings at regular intervals with the Student Senate without the presence of the Executive Board members, and being a member of the Rules

Committee.

Reynolds, a member of the American Fisheries Society and Black Student Coalition, was the chairman of the Region 9 section of the state Industrial Vocation Clubs of America in high school.

The duties of the Speaker of the Senate are rather vague, Reynolds said. He would like to go to the dorms as well as the chairpersons of committees and promote the Student Senate. He would also like to work as closely as possible with as many committees as he can, so he can understand how they can be of the most benefit to the student body.





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cont'd

courses are so poor, that he or she can't pick up the needed skills to advance. "Barbara Thompson, State Superintendent of Schools, who is also on the UW Board

of Regents, says that the basic skills programs are great," said Kachelmyer. "She's wrong. Governor Dreyfus is very concerned about it." Wisconsin

education has been very concerned with remedial education as of late, because of failing basic skills among many students.

Student Senate asks city for better quality buses

By Jeanne Pehoski

The Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution urging the purchase of better quality buses by the city. The action came after Roland Thurmaier of the City Transit Commission, spoke to SGA about the model of bus that the city is currently planning on.

Thurmaier said the type of bus the city intends to buy is a school bus type, which has poor traction. It also doesn't have the stamina necessary to do its job. The city has written to three other transit systems, asking their opinion of the type of bus to buy, and each recommended the Greyhound type.

Thurmaier said that the Transit Commission doesn't understand the problems of the bus system because most of its members aren't regular bus riders. To get decent bus service in this area, we have to get more riders, and Thurmaier thinks that if the city had better quality buses there would be an increase in riders.

The Transit Commission has put a price lid of \$52,000 per bus. The bus Thurmaier suggests costs \$92,000. However, the city will get federal funds to help pay for the buses, providing the state Department of Transportation approves. If so, the city would have to pay \$1 out of \$10.

The SGA has a contract with the city transit system for students to ride the bus for a dime when they show their ID, and for this reason some of the Senators felt that the students should have a chance to voice their opinion on the type of bus the city should buy.

In other SGA business, Bonnie Sciepmo, SGA Communications Director, resigned for personal reasons. President Bob Borski said that there is \$800 left for that position. The duties include being responsible for all news releases, advertisements, public relations and publicity of the SGA. Applications are available in the SGA office in the student activities center, and are being accepted until October 12.

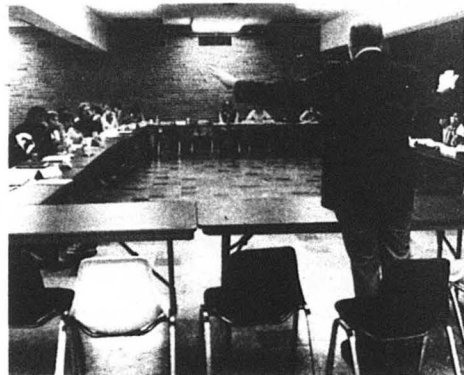


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Thurmaier addresses SGA

Next Sunday, Student Government will vote on budget reconsiderations that SPBAC will recommend to the body. All those interested are urged to attend. The meetings are held at 7 p.m. Sunday nights in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Pattow directs remedial reading and writing program

By Helen Nelson

Students with underdeveloped skills in reading and writing, are taking part in an innovative remedial program here at UWSP under the direction of Don Pattow, director of freshman English.

The freshman English program which deals with a lack of basic knowledge matter rather than comprehension, has attracted wide attention. Publications such as the Milwaukee Journal have found the program interesting enough to do a lengthy front page article on it.

Pattow says that the exact percentage of new students who have underdeveloped writing skills is unknown but ranges between 10 and 35 percent, depending upon the measuring criteria used. If sentence skill is used as a guide, perhaps 10 percent

need help, but if complete paragraph structure is added to the measuring guide, 35 percent may need help.

Recognition of a reading or writing problem is the main focus of attention in the remedial program. Once identification is made, the next step is to remedy the situation.

A big part of the identification process was done during the past summer when UWSP was able to come up with an accurate assessment of the skills of incoming new students, using assistance provided by staff members of the University of Michigan who came to Stevens Point to train special "readers." These readers are trained to evaluate essays written by students, in order to identify students for

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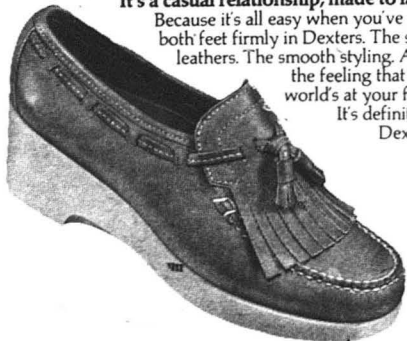


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Remedial program continued

class placement according to the particular needs of the individual. Pattow pointed out that readers actually read all student essays at least two times and perhaps more if there is

are required to take advantage of a new course offering known as English 50. It is possible, on rare occasions, for a student to be exempted from English 101. The main objective, however,

The exact percentage of new students who have developed writing skills is unknown, but ranges between 10 and 35 percent, depending upon the measuring criteria used.

disagreement. However, only a little more than 11 percent require a third reading.

Students who the readers believe will benefit from specialized English courses

is to find and assist the below-par individual in classes which are designed to provide instruction which the student may not have been exposed to previously.

Credit course developed for Student Senate

By Bill Krier

Students participating in university governance may be able to gain credit for their political activities by next fall.

A proposal to create an experimental course designated Political Science 155-355, has been formulated by Richard Christofferson, chairman of the Political Science department.

The proposal allows one credit to be earned for every 45 hours of university governance activities, with a maximum of three credits in a semester, and six total. Grading will be on a pass-fail basis.

Zeke Torzewski, advisor to Student Government, stated a need for the proposal because students put in a lot of time and gain knowledge of organizations and decision-making processes. Torzewski also noted that UW-Eau Claire presently has a university governance course which provides credit for those involved in student

politics.

At present, the proposal is being discussed by Christofferson, Torzewski, SGA President Bob Borski, and Dr. Robert Baruch, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor. The four are attempting to tailor the proposal further to fit the needs of the groups they represent.

Christofferson stressed the problem of validating the worthiness of the different activities a student might be involved in. Problems of this nature must be cleared up before he presents it for approval by his department. The proposal would then have to meet the approval of a campus curriculum committee.

Borski noted that a student proposal came up in 1976 also, but never got past Student Government. However, he considers the chances for passage of the present proposal "good" once the fine points are ironed out.

UWSP enrollment 3rd highest in history

Fall enrollment at UWSP is 8,925, the third highest mark in its history, but down slightly from last year.

Registrar David Eckholm said that while the headcount of full- and part-time students is 41 fewer than in 1978, the number of new freshmen is up and so is the full-time

equivalent on which funding is based.

The faculty is teaching 279 more credit hours than last year and the new freshmen number is 1,970, up ten, despite the fact that there were fewer high school graduates in Wisconsin this year.

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Sign-up for Senior photos has been announced for the 1979-80 Horizon Yearbook. Seniors who will be graduating in December of 1979, or in May or August of 1980 can sign up in the student activities complex Monday through Friday, Oct. 8-12, or Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16.

Portraits will be taken Oct. 17, 18 and 19. No sitting fee will be charged and color prints are available.

Mrs. Mary Ann Nigbor of Stevens Point is the new president of the UWSP Alumni Association.

Mrs. Nigbor succeeds Bill Bartell of Custer who will be remaining on the association board for the coming year.

Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette warned college students not to participate in any of the numerous chain letters and pyramid schemes now operating in the state.

All money-making plans which require the payment of a qualifying fee, promise a return larger than the fee, and rely on others to keep the chain going are a form of gambling and are illegal lotteries in Wisconsin, according to La Follette.

The Department of Justice



Office of Consumer Protection has received many complaints about the letters, and recent calls indicate the letters are hitting the campuses.

The most popular examples of chain or pyramid letters currently operating are known as the "Circle of Platinum" or the "Circle of Gold." In these schemes the consumer pays \$50 to \$1,000 for a list of names. Half the fee is paid to the seller, the other half goes to the person on top of the list. The buyer crosses the top name out, adds his or her own to the bottom, then duplicates and resells the modified list. The chain then repeats itself.

"Many participants are misled into thinking that

every participant in a chain plan will be successful in obtaining a return larger than their initial investment," La Follette said. "However, only those whose names appear at the top of the initial lists succeed," he added. "Since the ever-increasing number of participants is necessary before new entrants can succeed, the longer a chain scheme continues the more difficult it becomes for each new entrant to obtain a return. Eventually the plan must fail," he said.

According to Keith Roelfs, regional director of

the federal government's central personnel agency, managers in federal agencies throughout the state of Wisconsin will soon have more authority to fill vacancies in their organizations.

Roelfs says managers who have agreed to follow merit selection procedures may hire without having to rely on civil service lists of eligible candidates. The new procedure will go into effect on Oct. 1.

A good way for minority students planning on going to graduate school to find the best opportunities for advanced studies is through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by Educational Testing Service and offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board.

Students can sign up for the locator service by completing the registration form of the GRE-MGSLS Information Bulletin. The information bulletin explains what all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the bulletin are available at most colleges, or write to MGSLS, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

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ENVIRONMENT



--the week in review

The unawareness of Energy Week

By Gary A. Weber

Did you know that in the midst of winter, the combined heat and light bill of this university totals approximately \$6,000 per day? If a 10 percent decrease in consumption is achieved this year, the energy tab for the residence halls alone could be diminished by \$41,000. These and other vital factors contributed to the launching of Energy Awareness Week, a seven-day campaign to combat the depletion of our nation's dwindling resources.

The festivities of Energy Awareness Week began on Sunday, September 23, and concluded on Saturday, September 29. The project, which was geared toward energy conservation education, was an assemblage of five programs. A contest, in which each dorm will be eligible to win \$50 for recreational equipment, providing that it reduces its energy utilization by 10 percent each month in comparison with last year's figure, was incorporated in the week's agenda, and will last throughout the academic year. All of the assemblies were open to the public without charge and sponsored by the Student Life Division, the Residence Hall Council, and the Student Government Association.

Janyce Pritchard, administrative assistant of the Student Life Division, conducted the week's events and remarked that their main goal was to instill a responsible approach to resource preservation. "We're interested in conservation, not deprivation," asserted Pritchard as she reflected on previous campus appeals to promote less use of electricity, heat and hot water. It seems that in earlier years, a similar usage contest was employed, and dorm residents hurt themselves by not using electricity at all and caught colds from not turning on the heat.

To Pritchard's dismay, the attendance at all of the presentations was much less than desirable. In fact, the majority of the gatherings failed to draw more than four or five participants. Attempts to induce a larger audience included placing energy fact cards on cafeteria tables and broadcasting the time and topic of each program in the residence halls. "We're very

disappointed with the turnout because we had great publicity," said Pritchard.

Regardless of the campus' apathy, the presentations were extremely informative and beneficial for those who decided to attend. A recap of energy Awareness Week follows:

Sunday, September 23

The film, "Solar Energy: The Great Adventure," was shown and then a discussion of this topic was led by a few area residents who recently installed solar heating devices.

Tuesday, September 25

John Wandrey, a representative from the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, discussed the crucial topic of "Food and Energy." Wandrey's address was full of food industry facts, basically relating to farming. He stated that the U.S. farming industry is a \$200 billion operation and it supplies 25 percent of the world's food. Ironically though, the U.S. farmers are a minority; they only compose one tenth of 1 percent of our population. Moreover, they consume one-twentieth of the nation's energy, but this figure is rapidly changing. Ten years ago, a farmer produced enough food for himself and 29 other people; today, that calculation has been altered to include the farmer and 56 other people. Upon relaying these startling percentages, Wandrey ended his presentation by commenting, "At today's rates, we will run out of energy in 37 years."

Wednesday, September 26

Homer Vick, a spokesman for Wisconsin Power and Light of Madison, lectured on the "Role of Utilities in Alternative Energy Sources."

Thursday, September 27

The turnout for this program exceeded all of the previous ones, and the audience was the most diversified. James Skiles, the Director of Energy Research at UW-Madison, explored the possibilities of "Alternative Energy Sources." He said that the U.S. has 49 percent of the world's recoverable energy resources.

Skiles also estimated that the following sources will be used in these proportions by

the year 2000: 5-10 percent solar, 1 percent wind, 3 percent hydro, 1 percent geothermal, and 1 percent tidal energy. These elements add up to about 15 percent. Where will the other 85 percent come from?

Skiles suggested three possibilities: nuclear fusion, hydrogen, and the breeder reactor. However, he recognized the problems connected with these options, and further stated, "The nation's safety is paramount before any alternative should even be considered for utilization." He also cited some main concerns about the breeder reactor: safety operations, proliferation of nuclear weapons, and production of plutonium and radioactive waste. Skiles took no definite stand on the energy situation, although he seemed to lean toward the use of coal as the answer.

With all factors taken into consideration, Skiles' presentation was probably the best. In fact, this sympathetic man had to linger after the meeting for almost an hour to convince a stubborn gentleman of his ideals—and he did.

Skiles' view of our energy future

Short Term (5-8 years)
Conservation
Mid-Term (1985-2010)
Solar
Coal
Nuclear
Long Term (21st Century and beyond)
Solar
Breeder Reactor
Fusion
Hydrogen

Saturday, September 29

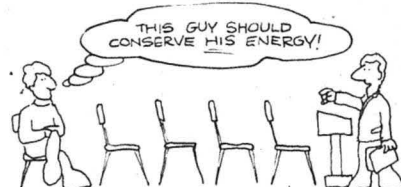
Publicized as the focal point of energy week, the nuclear energy debate culminated the project's activities. The proposition for the debate, "Be it proposed that further development of nuclear power plants and use of nuclear energy should be prohibited by the state and federal governments," was supported by Paul Prevenas, a member of the Board of Directors of Badger Safe Energy Alliance, and was opposed by Ted Iltis, Director of Advanced Technology at Wisconsin Power and Light Company. Each side had time for a constructive speech, a cross-examination period, and a closing rebuttal.

Prevenas based his argument on four main

points: safety, health, cost, and the need for nuclear power. His statistics and points were clearly pertinent, which made it difficult for Iltis to find loopholes in his address.

you just heard is a perfect example of misinterpretation of information and fear."

But perhaps the most exciting event of the week occurred when a firm non-nuclear student questioned



Iltis' speech was very spotty and incoherent. He forced the audience to ingest too many mechanical facts. His statistical references were also somewhat outdated, giving still another advantage to the opposing side. Iltis' slide show seemed little more than a method of time consumption. It was apparent that Paul Prevenas won the debate.

Immediately following the formal debate, the floor was left open for audience participation. This incited a petty argument and invited both speakers to exhibit their best comedic behavior. The quarrel began after a student asked for Prevenas' opinion of breeder reactors. He stated, "Breeder technology is the height of scientific insanity."

Iltis then insisted, "What

Iltis about plutonium's toxic qualities. Iltis evaded the inquiry as much as possible, until finally he exclaimed, "Would you like to come up here and hold some plutonium, I have some samples in my pocket?"

The student clamored, "Why, certainly not!"

Prevenas then asked, "Is it my understanding that you are currently carrying some plutonium in your pocket, as a trinket possibly?"

It was very unfortunate that Pritchard and her speakers had to perform for such a meager audience. Contrary to many opinions, the discussions were fascinating and informative. If the goal of instilling energy awareness in the campus was not met, it's certainly not the fault of energy week organizers.

CWES goes solar

Construction is expected to begin in several weeks on the \$117,000 dormitory at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville, which is operated by the UWSP Foundation.

The winterized facility will house 50 overnight guests in a total area of 3,600 square feet. It will be equipped with solar devices to provide much of the energy it will need for heat and hot water. Construction is scheduled to take about 120 days.

School children and teachers from throughout Central Wisconsin and UWSP students are regular users of the station, and other groups come when openings exist, from more distant places.

The plans call for most of the walls to be below ground level except for a southern exposure. The active solar units will be affixed to the roof. A large, stone fireplace

in line with the southern exposure will provide a passive heating system by soaking the sun's rays during the day and storing that energy for a natural emission after sundown.

Use of the environmental station has been growing rapidly since it was converted from a Scout camp on the shore of Sunset Lake in the mid-1970s. There are cabins for overnight guests, but they don't accommodate the numbers of youth who might ordinarily stay there for educational programs and they are not winterized, nor do they have indoor plumbing.

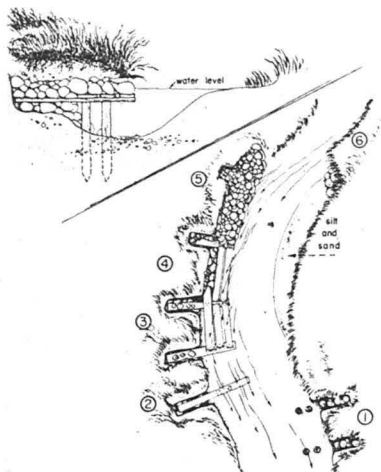
The new dormitory will include separate sleeping areas for boys and girls, plus a lounge area, two separate rooms for teachers, and toilet and bathing facilities. A food service operates in the main lodge which was winterized several years ago.

Little Plover stream improves

By Donn Sponholz

This past Saturday, interested CNR students received a quick education in the construction and use of bank structures, an established technique in the field of trout stream habitat improvement. Bank covers remove the limiting factor of cover and space, enabling trout in one study stream to increase their numbers by 196 percent and their winter carryover by 156 percent, the final result being larger trout, and more of them.

Arriving early on the Little Plover just below the Highway 51 bypass, the first volunteers placed the face rocks over thick hemlock planks, both made possible by funds from Portage County Conservation Committee. The planks were set last week by YACC crew members under fish manager Jack Zimmermann. Others designed and built boulder deflectors with the guidance of Jack Heaton, who worked as diligently



Bank structures of the type constructed on the Little Plover

supervising as he did as photographer.

By 11 a.m., the river took new life from its new morphology. Squeezed in width from 25 feet to just under 8, its velocity increased and so did its capacity to lift and transport. Here the stream began to work for fish and benthos, gouging and maintaining a two-foot overhang. Brook trout up to 10 inches were shocked earlier this fall from under similar structures erected downstream.

After brats, potatoes, beer and an informative downstream structure session with Dr. Heaton, the boulder-strewn banks were covered with sand and sodded. Although the site appeared to have hosted 2000 rounds of sumo wrestling, everyone was assured that reed canary grass and other such beneficial aquatics and terrestrials would rejuvenate the area by the end of next summer.

Later that afternoon, the depth had increased from 1 foot to 3 -- sound enough assurance to any greenhorn that, come spring, some wild brookies would be getting further education on the specifics of trout fishing.

U.S. participates

in International

Energy Conservation

month

The United States is participating with 19 other major industrial nations, all members of the International Energy Agency, in observing October as International Energy Conservation Month.

Each country is sponsoring and sharing in special events, programs, discussions, technological demonstrations, and reports on progress toward energy conservation.

International Energy Conservation Month activities in the U.S. include promotional campaigns to increase consumer awareness of and participation in household and automobile energy conservation practices; energy audits by business firms; and exchanges of information on automobile fuel economy, energy efficiency in houses and buildings, industrial and agricultural energy management, and solar, wind, and other renewable energy sources.

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FEATURES



UAB picks Cotton for Homecoming concert



Gene Cotton

By John Sleib

Until two years ago, very few people had heard of Gene Cotton. And even then, his name wasn't exactly a household word.

With the release of the single, "You've Got Me Running" in 1977, he began to establish a name for himself, and he's been doing so ever since. His latest album, *Save the Dancer*, is expected to become a million-seller.

By no means, however, is Cotton a newcomer to the music business. He began his

career in the early sixties, playing coffeehouses as a student at Ohio State University. Since then, he has performed at colleges throughout the country, and appeared on "The Midnight Special," "American Bandstand," and "The Mike Douglas Show." He has also cut five albums and will soon release a sixth.

Homecoming '79 will feature Gene Cotton and his music, which is primarily acoustically oriented, mellow pop-rock, with a hint

of energy. Critics have praised him for his songwriting ability, and perhaps more so, for his talented musical arrangements of other songs. Backed by a fine band, Cotton transforms the basic into the unique.

A few years back he recorded a now familiar song called "Let Your Love Flow." The song didn't convince his record company, and was eventually turned into a hit by the Bellamy brothers. That was unfortunate for Cotton, but he bounced back and made the top-20 last year with a tune called "Before My Heart Finds Out."

Cotton is probably better known for his dramatic protest song about the red scare and the McCarthy era, "Like a Sunday in Salem." He sings this powerful ballad with the heartfelt conviction that is characteristic of his stage presence.

In front of a college audience, Cotton is at his best. He prefers college crowds because they respond well to his type of music, which differs from the music college students are typically accustomed to. Given the choice, Cotton once remarked, he would do nothing but college concerts.

Campus settings make him feel more at ease. Despite his growing popularity, he is reluctant to enter the hustle-bustle life of a star. He describes himself as more "self contained." Yet in a relaxed, unconventional way,

he constantly strives to be a musical success.

However, but his success has not been marred by the swell-headed arrogance that is typical of many performers. He has been described as very easy going, and according to one critic, "a genuinely nice guy."

The 34-year-old singer-songwriter is a native of Columbus, Ohio. After giving up on a political science degree from Ohio State, he moved to Memphis where, surrounded by the country-and-western atmosphere, he was incorrectly labeled a country singer.

In 1976, Cotton, his wife, and their two children moved to Los Angeles and he signed with Ariola Records, the label on which *Save the Dancer* is recorded.

Of the album's title, Cotton says, "After any major disaster or tragedy, there is always someone calling us to higher ground. I envision this person as being a dancer or piper who has plugged into the awareness and laughter of each generation. I feel there is this dancer quality in every one of us."

Like his preceding albums, *Save the Dancer* is laced with expressive, meaningful lyrics that reflect the times. He has left the anti-establishment sixties behind and settled down to singing mostly light love songs. Yet he remains able to interject a bit of social commentary from time to time:

"It seems our questing for paradise

Is clothed in paradox
Grown-ups playing with power

Like children playing with blocks."

His lyrics, more than anything, seem to account for the campus prestige he enjoys. Like the sixties, when he sang of the protest students demanded to hear, he finishes out the seventies with lyrics reflecting contemporary America. And again, the focal point is an array of fed-up students, seeking an escape from a trouble-ridden society. The escape Cotton provides is void of the formerly accepted discontent and forcefulness, instead providing a compatible mixture of comforting lyrics and an addictive mellow sound.

A special guest appearance by comedian Tom Parks will precede the concert. Parks is also a veteran of the college scene. His educated comedy has found its way to campuses all over the country, including UW-Whitewater.

Parks, according to one student reviewer, makes the audience tired — of laughing. His material is up-to-date and sarcastic, playing on college situations and life in general.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 13 in the Quandt Gym. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and are on sale at the UC information desk, the Stevens Point Shopko, and the Ivanhoe Sound Shop in Wisconsin Rapids.

Any friend of yours is a friend of mime

By David Beauvillia

The Friends Mime Theater, a group that has adopted the Greek tradition, performed at UWSP for the second time on Wednesday, September 26. Environmental Counsel and Arts and Lectures sponsored the F.M.T. performance. The show, titled *The Food and Energy Review*, was performed before a nearly full Michelsen Hall.

Before the performance, the audience was asked to move forward and draw together. Because, said one performer, "we need your energy to do our show." As the performance progressed, however, it became increasingly hard to tell who needed whose energy. There was, it seemed, a collection of energy, intangible yet mysteriously real and growing. This audience participation is, of course, vital to the success of the troupe. "This is an ever-growing and changing

show," said one performer.

One new addition to the show is music. The eight artists played a variety of instruments, including flute and conga drums, to produce a light and easy, but upbeat jazz sound. There was a moving rhythm that soon hooked the audience. The audience, to the delight of the performers, eagerly participated in hand-clapping and the signing of the chorus.

Once the music stopped, the humor began. Friends Mime Theater was not about to let any energy dissipate from the audience. They presented a number of skits which ridiculed society's uses of energy. Among those were dental hygiene, moving, household maintenance, and sound systems. The favorite, I think, was the sound system. During this skit the troupe imitated a stereo system going through the stages of self-destructing.

Another well-received skit was the religious Solar

Service. This act paralleled a religious service on television, but in this case the scripture reading was from the "Book of Alternatives." Reading from Book 1, verse 32, "In the days of long ago, the electric elders, during the time of profits, in the shadow of big business, the father sent his only sun . . . praise the sun, praise the sun." The audience roared with laughter as the troupe continued to ridicule the religious fervor in which society seems to misuse energy resources. The skit ended as everybody joined in song, "You are my sunshine, my only sunshine, you make me happy when skies are gray . . ."

The Friends Mime Theater feels that we have to be more concerned with what is happening in society, to be concerned about our future. "Our material," says one artist, "is created from our concern for people. If we have shown you that concern,

that is our job. If we have gotten you upset, that is one purpose, we also serve."

In the last section of the show, the troupe encouraged the audience to think about

cont'd, pg. 16



The Greeks That Stole Christmas

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Shoplifting

Crime doesn't pay, you do

By John Slein

It's a store owner's dream when more than 9,000 students flock to the city of Stevens Point each fall.

Or is it?

Along with these additional customers come additional shoplifters, eager to beat inflation by stealing. Some local merchants stand to lose up to four percent of their annual gross sales, thanks to these accumulating petty thefts.

Research conducted by Tom Bychinski, Business Outreach Coordinator of Wausau Technical Institute, indicates that shoplifting losses are increasing by 20 percent every year. The heists are piling up as high as \$31 billion annually, according to government estimates.

Many stores, as a result, have been forced to hire more personnel and install costly security devices to combat the problem. By necessity, prices are raised, and the ultimate loser is the consumer. Shoplifting-induced price hikes, according to Detective Sgt. Fred A. Engbretson of the Stevens Point Investigation Bureau, cost the average local shopper about \$45 a month.

Engbretson added that the shoplifting rate is highest at the start of the school year, with another boom occurring near Christmas.

Freshmen appear to be the worst offenders. According to Sgt. Engbretson, they "are more frequently apprehended than other students." He cited peer pressure as the probable cause of this. "Beating the system earns them recognition and gives them a feeling of accomplishment."

The actual extent of the shoplifting problem here is difficult to determine. Bychinski estimates that one out of every twelve persons entering a store does so with the intent to shoplift.

He added that 99 percent of those apprehended are carrying enough cash to pay for the confiscated items.

Merchandise is not only lost to sticky-fingered customers, but to employees as well. U.S. Department of Commerce estimates of store employee thefts have been as high as 50 percent of the total shoplifting losses. This compounds the problem for employers who hire more help to control these losses.

In addition, honest employees can unknowingly rip the store off via cashier errors, leaving indeterminate amounts of inventory unaccounted for.

UWSP bookstore manager Stan Kowalczyk remains optimistic about such problems. Although the bookstore lost 1.6 percent of its gross sales to shoplifters

last year, he considers the problem on this campus minimal. "It's really not too bad, surprisingly. A lot of campuses have a more severe problem than we do."

The bookstore's losses have not been enough to force drastic price increases, but they have cut profits, most of which go toward funding university activities.

There are times, however, when stores are not the only losers of the shoplifting game.

A Stevens Point city ordinance subjects shoplifters to a fine of \$120. Subsequent offenses are handled by the district attorney, in which case the shoplifter faces class A misdemeanor charges. This is punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and a maximum jail sentence of nine months. The university also has the right to expell students guilty of multiple shoplifting offenses.

Frustrated store owners know that shoplifters are not being apprehended often enough. Many have turned to the public for help. In New York, for instance, stores have posted signs with slogans such as "Report shoplifters — they're taking your money."

The unwary, general public, however, has offered little help — except to foot the bill.

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Volunteer to be a friend

By Vicky Bredeck

Can you spare three hours? "First Friends" offers an ideal way to turn those three hours into a unique and fulfilling experience.

"First Friends" is a program of volunteer participants designed to provide an additional network of support and companionship for recovering mental patients. Sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Portage County, the program was established in 1972 and patterned after a similar program in California. Coordinators this year are Ed Marx, ex-volunteer, and Renee Mathys. Joan Leahy serves as advisor and committee chairperson.

Volunteers will be dealing mainly with adult clients varying in ages from 20-80 years old. The aim is to achieve significant social interaction with patients. Many of the clients live with their parents or by themselves, but lead isolated lives because of a rare disease, blindness, or any number of disabilities. Accompanying them for a walk to the library or

museum could do much to open up new community resources and furnish the fellowship they genuinely need. The program is open to young and old alike.

Four training sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. October 1, 4, 22, & 29 at the Gilfrey Human Resource Center, 817 Whiting Ave. They will be led by Dr. Tom Russo, a Human Services Clinical Psychologist, Dr. Dennis Elsenrath and Bill McCully. These sessions will explore human behavior, helping relationships, termination of relationships, and will answer questions concerning the volunteers' roles and responsibilities. The sessions will also give the volunteers a chance to observe group activities of the clients and enable them to make a decision. A three-month commitment is required after the training sessions. Included in those three months are a minimum of two telephone calls and one visit a week, approximately three hours.

This program is an excellent opportunity to discover more about yourself and your own ways of coping.



It will also be an educational experience, enabling you to learn about the Health Services facilities and the various problems that face the emotionally and physically handicapped.

Interested persons may obtain further information by contacting the Mental Health Association, 945A Main Street, Phone 344-5759.

Warning: TV may be hazardous to your health



BEING THERE JERZY KOSINSKI

By Ross E. Dick

It is difficult to determine what statement Jerzy Kosinski makes about the television medium in *Being There*. Television may be viewed as a valuable informational source and educational tool, or it may be considered a subjective and unrealistic portrayal of life, a medium for brainwashing. The viewpoint one adheres to greatly depends upon the television programs one watches and the degree of intelligence one possesses. Albert Einstein would derive as much pleasure from watching "Petticoat Junction" as a drop-out ditch-digger would from "Meet the Press." Both would most likely either die of boredom or, cave the set in out of sheer frustration.

Is Kosinski trying to emphasize the value of television as a learning resource, or is he attempting to focus on the meaningless, non-thinking aspects of many programs? A look at Chance,

the central character of *Being There*, may answer this question.

Almost everything that Chance knows, with the exception of gardening and a few other minor tasks, he has learned from television. He is unaware of how to act in most situations without mentally referring to a television program in which a similar situation arose. The only knowledge he has of the world is the somewhat distorted, pieced-together version provided by the network czars. Even his sexual drive is dormant due to lack of stimulation and understanding. The television has taught him what the world is like, but he has no conception of why it is as it is. This is the main thrust behind *Being There*; Kosinski tries to point out the effect that television may have on a person who is overly reliant on it. One learns the way things are, but achieves no understanding of why they are that way. Very little is left to the imagination. Should a program manage to stimulate curiosity, someone in Chance's circumstances would have no means to satisfy that curiosity. His situation forces him to blindly accept what he has seen and heard with no opportunity to question.

Through watching television, Chance is taught how to act, but not how to think. His set merely conditions him in the ways of life. While Chance could answer many questions

which ask "what," "when" or "where," he couldn't handle those which inquire "how" or "why." It is basic to say what an object is, where it is located or when it was there. But it is the "how's" and "why's" which stimulate the creative thought process, and the imagination. A good deal more mental exertion is required to explain how something works or why it does what it does.

When watching television, Chance has only to accept the information which was fed to him, since any effort to question would be wasted. As a result, he becomes a reflection of the programs he watches. Facts are not digested nor analyzed, but stored away until he encounters a situation which seems to call for them. In a literal sense, Chance's life becomes a series of stimulus-response relationships.

Kosinski demonstrates that when one limits oneself to a particular medium, one tends to perceive the information being related in a very limited way. One is depriving some of the senses of the opportunity to judge incoming data, and the resulting perceptions may be slanted.

Jerzy Kosinski is an author who says as much between the lines as within them. *Being There* is permeated with his ideas concerning the value of television, and continually reminds one that TV programming starves as well as stimulates the senses.

Poets assemble for festival

The first collection of contemporary Midwestern writing-on-wheels rolls into Stevens Point on Monday, October 8 for a three-day visit at UWSP. The Plains Bookbus, described as "an innovation in bringing regional literature to the people," is carrying over 200 "small press" books and magazines to more than 70 towns in the Upper Midwest. The bookbus is part of the second annual Wisconsin River Poetry Festival and Small Press Book Fair sponsored by University Writers.

Poet Michael Woessner of Madison will join the bookbus on Monday for a poetry reading at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Communication Room. Other readings during the festival include James Hazard and David Steingass, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Communication Room, and David Etter, Wednesday at 7 p.m. also in the Communication Room. A closing reception for all participants and guests will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the

Heritage Room. Small presses and "little magazine" publishers from throughout Wisconsin will display their books in the Muir-Shuir Room of the University Center from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The Plains Bookbus, according to Coordinator Rodney Nelson, is part of a "movement, a network of poets, writers, publishers and editors who are the lifeblood of the literary arts in the Midwest." He defines "small press" as a general term for independent, non-commercial publishers and literary magazines.

The bookbus tour and poetry reading circuit are non-profit projects "to acquaint Midwesterners with what has been called a renaissance of writing and publishing happening all around us," says Nelson. "They also offer an enjoyable alternative to the deadening effects of 'the tube,'" he adds.

The Plains Bookbus will be

open to the public from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The bookbus will be located in Lot A, next to the University Center, except for Tuesday, 3-6 p.m., from when it will be at the Charles M. White Memorial Library.

The Plains Bookbus travels the five Upper Midwest states of Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin. It is one of three such mobile collections in the nation, joining "The Bookbus" in the Northeast and the "COSMEP" (Committee of Small Press Magazine Editors and Publishers) Van Project in the South.

Funding for the Plains Bookbus and poet residencies was provided by B. Dalton Bookseller, The Bush Foundation, the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, and Barth, Inc.

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10/2 Last Homecoming Meeting 7 P.M. Van Hise
10/3 & 4 Voting For Homecoming King & Queen
10/6 Rec Services Golf Tourney
Club 1015 10/7 Fun Run, Mosaic & montage—Jazz performed at
Summerfest (King & Queen Announced)
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UAB Trippers 10/13 Beginner Parachuting at Omro, Wis.
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10/4, 11, 18 & 25 Wine Appreciation 7-9
p.m.
10/9, 16 & 23 China 7-8:30 p.m.

Club 1015

Tickets are on sale for the Gene Cotton Con-
cert at U.C. Info Desk, Shopko & Ivanhoe in Wis.
Rapids.



--New buses are badly needed

Stevens Point gr

By Greg Polachek

Over the past eight years, Stevens Point has had its share of mass transit problems. Since January when the city took over the bus system from the Point Area Bus Cooperative, it has been wrestling with troubles in equipment, service, and marketing. At the same time, more people have been riding the bus, accounting for an 11 percent increase in ridership over last year.

Dr. Roland Thurmaier, who helped form PABCO in 1972 when the City bus lines stopped bus service, stated that at this time, "the City Transit Commission does not meet the needs of the people." Thurmaier explained his comment, saying that, "this system has never had good equipment," and noted that, "if you stood on a curb and a bus came by, it would be a miracle."

While the increase in ridership has occurred partly because of an energy-and-cost-conscious clientele, City Transit Director Bill Steward stated that, "some of it has occurred because we're on time." However, he went on to say that poor equipment and maintenance problems have, in the past, caused schedule delays, and he echoed Thurmaier's concern for new equipment. "They (the Council) want me to do a good job but we need equipment first."

In May of 1978, a resolution passed by the Common Council allocated \$125,500 of the 1979 budget to be used for the city's share in a mass transit capital improvement project. The project, which entails the purchase of new buses, shelters, benches, and signs, is to take place between 1978-81 and costs, as of May 1978, were predicted at \$628,000. Other funding is to come from the Urban Mass Transit Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

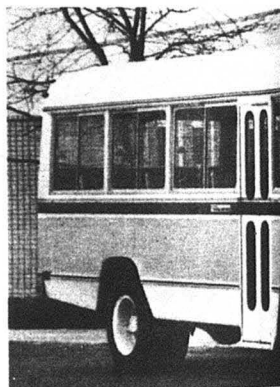
The resolution also authorized the city to file a grant application for capital assistance with UMTA and since January, the Transit Commission has been working on an application that will help fund the purchase of four new buses. Stevens Point presently leases its buses from Senco, a Sentry Insurance holding company.

At issue in the capital grant application is the time that has been spent on it, as well as the type of equipment to be purchased. Alderman Roger Bullis noted that the city has spent \$42,000 for leasing the Senco buses since 1978 and, in regard to purchasing new equipment, he stated, "We could have had these buses by now."

Bullis, who is on the City Budget Committee that reviewed the Transit budget

last Monday night, said of the leasing and poor equipment, "Now we have nothing to show for our money. I'm concerned that this time around we don't blow it." The leased buses, which are lightweight vehicles, have broken down a number of times and are expected, the alderman said, to be "worn out a year from now."

On September 4, the Transit Commission filed the UMTA application with the State Department of Transportation. Included in the \$272,700 package is the purchase of "four new mid-size heavy-duty, diesel transit buses." According to a motion that carried unanimously at the Transit meeting on August 21, the estimated cost of each vehicle was not to exceed \$50,000. The motion also spelled out that the grant



The Superior Transliner



application specified the purchase of Superior Transliner buses, which are made by the Sheller-Glode Corporation and are the only vehicles available for \$50,000.

The Superior bus, according to both Director Steward and Dr. Thurmaier, is anything but superior. It is basically "a body slapped onto a pickup truck chassis" said Steward, and Thurmaier stated that, "They're even worse than the old bluebird buses we had to use."

apples with mass transit problems

When asked if the Superior is more efficient than another bus, the Greyhound Cruiser, Steward replied, "I don't think so. Later on I may I told you so." He added that the model has a life expectancy of 5 to 6 miles per year and with its weight traction, "we'd be in rubber." In addition, the installation of a wheelchair lift reduces seating capacity from 28 to 22 passengers and Steward said in order to receive monies, wheelchair must be installed, while at the same time, "UMTA does not allow bigger buses to be bought with grant money" because smaller buses "have no ridership for grant money."

German Bullis, who worked with the analysis of the Superior, noted that it is a

government will be paying nine dollars for every one the city puts in." In regard to buses and the application submitted to DOT, Bullis concluded, "I don't feel that the state will approve them."

Whether or not the state approves the application, Mayor Haberman said, "Within three to six months, I would hope to have a final mass transit grant application on my desk." He added, "I do want a heavy-duty transit vehicle." In seeking information on transit vehicles, he has sent letters to mayors of other cities. Responses from Kenosha and Sheboygan favored the purchase of the Greyhound CityCruiser, which was the other vehicle the Commission considered before submitting the application. However, in an effort to hold costs down, the

passengers after the installation of a wheelchair lift, and its transmission is of better quality.

In response to the mayor's letter, officials from the cities of Kenosha and Sheboygan also followed this line of thinking. Edward Jenkins, director of transportation for Kenosha, said, "Greyhound has years of experience with hard-running inter-city buses and with that experience they appear to have the technical skills to put together a more reliable bus." He added that Milwaukee County recently asked for bids on this type of vehicle.

Joseph Browne, manager of the Sheboygan parking and transit utility, stated, "You have a choice between a firm that specializes in school bus operations, making only the body, and a firm that has been in bus manufacturing for quite a few years." Brown concluded that "in my opinion you would get a longer life, more economical operation and maintenance with the Greyhound CityCruiser. The Detroit Diesel engine and Allison transmission are relatively maintenance-free in comparison with gasoline engines."

The application for the purchase of the Superior vehicles is in the hands of the State DOT and however the issue is decided, the need for efficient, heavy-duty vehicles was endorsed on Sunday night by the UWSP Student Government Association. In a resolution sponsored by Senator Kathy McCoy, SGA unanimously resolved, "that Student Government pass this resolution, stating that we wish the City Transit Commission to purchase better quality buses such as the Greyhound CityCruiser type versus the modified school bus type which they now intend on buying."

SGA's action stems from its continuing support of the bus system, with a concern toward making it easier for students to ride the bus. Last winter, SGA promoted the system by providing students with free ridership, and figures from the Student Budget office show that SGA paid \$2,179 for the service to students from January to July. Presently, SGA has an arrangement with the Transit Commission in subsidizing student fares. Student monies from segregated fees allow students with a valid I.D. to ride for 10 cents, while SGA contributes 15 cents toward the fare. The arrangement involved a student discount with the total fare amounting to 25 cents instead of the regular 30 cent fare.

Figures from the Transit

Commission show that 2,350 students have used the system between January and September, and Steward noted that since the fall term began, an average of 45 students per day have been riding the bus. It is expected that this will, "increase to around 100 students per day when the weather turns cold," according to Steward and he added that the northern route west of K-Mart, along with the southern route which goes to Whiting, carry the heaviest student ridership.

In commenting on student use, SGA President Bob Borski said, "We've been real pleased with the ridership." Budget Director Mary Ann Coleman stated, "We don't know who the riders are, we just know that

Quandt-Berg Gym and at K-Mart. Steward recognized the advantage of having a stop in front of the center, and he said, "We'll be going on Reserve in the future." He added that \$10,000 in the pending capital improvement grant is earmarked for new signs and route changes, and he stated, "I think that November and December will be big months. We can start on the signs as soon as the capital grant comes in."

In addition to the signs and route changes, there is a possibility of establishing a downtown terminal to serve as a major arrival and departure point, complete with restroom and ticket-purchasing facilities. Also, plans are being discussed for future service to the



The Greyhound CityCruiser

modified school bus" that last as long as other vehicles. "The main reason," he said, "is to get the cheaper one that's going to last while." Bullis added that when it comes to mass transit vehicles, we go for all but when it comes to transit vehicles, we go for junk." In addition, Bullis pointed out that, "it doesn't stand to be not to buy good equipment when the Federal

Commission specified the purchase of the Superior model.

The CityCruiser, which is a heavy-duty vehicle, has a top price of \$92,500. Steward said that the cost, "could be cheaper on a bid price," and if the city supplied the tires and seat covers, "it's possible we could get them for \$80,000." The director also noted that the bus receives 7 to 8 miles per gallon, has a greater seating capacity, with room for 30 to 31

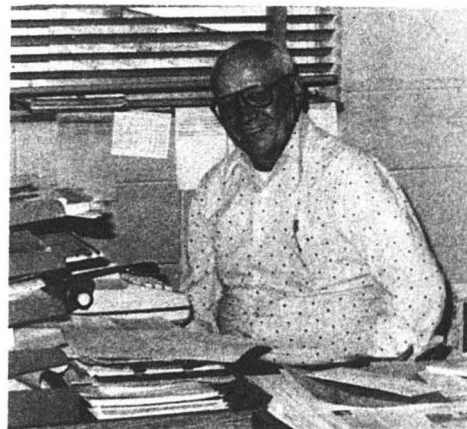


Photo by Norm Easey

Bill Steward, City Transit Director

there is student ridership." Coleman also noted that there is a possibility a marketing survey will be done by SGA in order to determine the actual needs of student riders.

Aside from equipment and maintenance problems, the Transit Commission has also faced service and marketing problems. In addition to bus breakdowns, Steward noted that the Commission needs signs, shelters, and benches. Bob Renault, executive director of SGA, echoed this saying, "Unless you live in town, you can't tell it's a city bus system." Renault pointed out the need for a bus stop in front of the University Center and, in referring to a lack of schedule displays such as the display at St. Michael's Hospital, he said, "We shouldn't have to ask for schedules." He added that student groups could help drum up support for a route through campus on Reserve Street.

Presently, the northeast route covers the University Center on Fremont Street and other routes stop at

Industrial Park and possibly to the city of Plover.

Of the overall goals of the Transit Commission, Steward concluded, "We're trying to make it so no one has to walk more than two blocks to catch a bus." However, future plans for the system bring the problems around full circle. Thurmaier summed up the issues, saying "You can't expand ridership unless you serve workers, and workers need dependable service. In order to obtain dependable service, you need dependable equipment."

In reflecting on future problems that Stevens Point faces with mass transit, Haberman concluded, "As the city considers financial questions in regard to the ability of the community to tax, they (the Council) will scrutinize the Transit Commission. I do feel, however, that there is a commitment by the Council to fund a transit system." In light of this and in light of an increase in bus ridership, the question over the type of equipment to be purchased is still a question.

Downhill Ski Sale

October 4th, 5th & 6th

Shop Early and Save on This Ski Equipment

(See our Cross Country ad in today's paper)

Discover These Tremendous Buys at Extra Low Pre-Season Prices During This Pre-Season Ski Sale.



Pre-Season Sale Package "A"

(These prices good only during this sale)

- Atomic CSS Olymp 80 Skis
- Look 182 Binding with Leash
- Tomic Pole
- Binding Installation, Release Check & Tuning

Special Sale Price **\$149⁹⁵**

Pre-Season Sale Package "B"

(These prices good only during this sale)

- Atomic CSS Horizon II Skis
- Look 182 Binding with Brake
- Tomic Pole
- Binding Installation, Release Check & Tuning

Special Sale Price **\$169⁹⁵**

Pre-Season Sale Package "C"

(These prices good only during this sale)

- Atomic ASM Easy Skis
- Look 182 Binding with Brake
- Tomic Pole
- Binding Installation, Release Check & Ski Tuning

Special Sale Price **\$169⁹⁵**

Pre-Season Savings On These Last Year's Leftovers!

BOOTS

1/4 OFF

SKIS

1/4 OFF

... And This

Broken Bone Saver Special

Buy Any Pair of Bindings and Get FREE Installation & Release Check by our Certified Binding Technicians.

... Also Introducing Our Regular Season Packages from **\$160⁰⁰** to **\$220⁰⁰**

10% OFF On Boots Purchased With Packages

HOSTEL SHOPPE Ltd

1314 Water St.

Downtown Stevens Point

Give the united way

By Kathy Kennedy

What do the Bloodmobile, the Woodland County Council Girl Scouts, and the Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse have in common? They are a few of the organizations supported by the Portage County United Way.

Though the United Way is a nationwide organization, each chapter is local in focus. October is United Way campaign month. All funds are solicited from area places of employment. The goal of this year's campaign is \$292,996. The money will be contributed to 24 agencies and programs in the community.

Service to the elderly is one of these. The United Way helps the Meals on Wheels Program, as well as providing a manager for the Holly Shoppe, a store that sells handicrafts made by senior citizens.

United Way support goes to a number of family and

health-oriented groups, including the Family Crisis Center and the Arthritis Foundation.

Finally, there are the youth programs. The United Way is affiliated with traditional clubs like the Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the YMCA.

The objective of improving life in Portage County has been met in part. One past success is the blood bank, which has resulted in the availability of free blood to county residents at St. Michael's Hospital. Another is the United Way-supported Community Industries, which rehabilitates physically and mentally handicapped persons. Each dollar spent at an agency such as this can return \$9 to the community. The United Way hopes that continued participation in programs of this sort will make the community a better place to live.

Bike race slated

By David Beauvillia

October 14 marks the date for the second annual Homecoming bicycle race, "The Flatland Classic." The 15-mile race will be the wrapup event of the 1979-80 Homecoming festivities.

This year's race is sponsored by UAB, Residence Hall Counsel, Rec Services, Delta Kappa Mu, and the Flatland Bicycle Club. A fee of one dollar will be charged by Rec Services for racers registering in any of the three classes. The classes are set up so that riders are in competition with others of similar bicycling ability. Trophies and medals will be awarded to top finishers in each class, and door prizes will be raffled off to all participants after the race. People not interested in racing are encouraged to participate in a wellness ride that is being planned in conjunction with the race. Both the race and the wellness ride are scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The course to be followed by the racers has not been changed from last year. In short, the course is a big circle to the northeast of the university. Riders will start on Reserve Street in front of Pray-Sims hall, then turn

towards University Lake, connect with Michigan Street and then follow Michigan past the Sentry building to Jordan Road.

After crossing Jordan Road, the race continues north to Dewey Marsh Road, then heads east bringing the riders to Torren Road. Torren Road connects Dewey to Jordan. Once on Jordan Road the race turns west, heading back to Michigan, where the course follows the same route back as it did heading out. Maps of the course are available at Rec Services.

All turns in the course will be clearly marked and the Stevens Point, county, and university security forces are assisting in traffic control. A university vehicle has, in the past, been used as a sag-wagon for breakdowns or injuries.

The successful Homecoming race last year is hoped to be repeated this year. "The biggest worry," said one organizer and bicycle club member, "is the weather. Last year's race day was beautifully warm and sunny. If this year is the same, we could be well on our way to establishing the Flatland Classic as a Homecoming tradition."

Mime, cont'd

scaling technology to its purpose, as promoted by E.F. Schumacher in his book, *Small is Beautiful*. A spokesman for the troupe said, "When you as a person decide where you want your roots to be planted, you should also plant a tree. In this way, people could more fully realize and become nurturing individuals."

The show concluded with a song where the audience participated in yelling out a list of favorite trees. As the

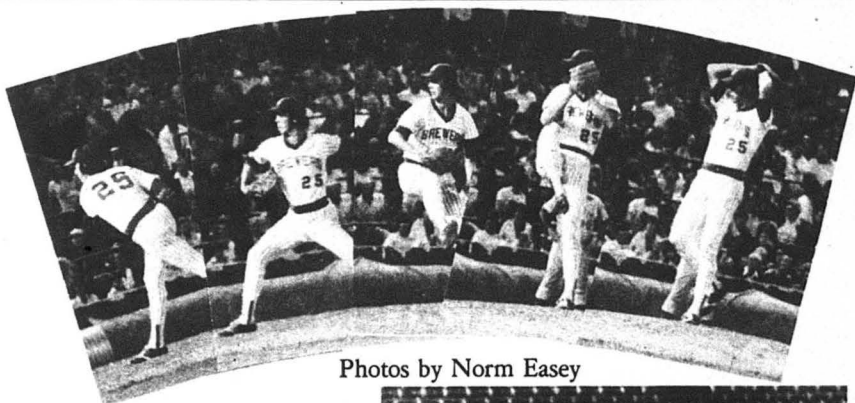
song drew to a close, among smiles and laughter from the audience, the Friends Mime Theater was given, without delay, a standing ovation.

Student Life is sponsoring a return of the F.M.T. sometime during the second semester of this year. I, along with the audience of the latest performance, encourage you to attend. It is an experience well worth the nominal fee charged for student activities on this campus.

SPORTS



Brew Crew Review



Photos by Norm Easey

By Tom Tryon

The 1979 Milwaukee Brewers baseball team closed out its home schedule last Thursday night at County Stadium in front of 12,108 Brew Crew faithfuls and several Pointer staff members.

The Brewers won a 7-6 extra-inning decision over the expansion Seattle Club to clinch second place in the mighty Eastern Division of the American League.

The Brewers captured the runner-up spot that had been eluding them for days behind the strong relief pitching stint of lefty Bill Travers (14-8) and the late-inning clutch hitting of catcher Buck Martinez.

The lively crowd saw the Brewers jump out to an early lead when Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie each knocked in a run and Don Money singled home Paul Molitor who had tripled off the centerfield wall.

The partisan crowd was thirsty for another awesome display of offense by the Brewers but the Mariners were not to be intimidated. All-Star first baseman Bruce Botche sent two runs home with a triple in the fourth, while another run scored on an infield out.

The Mariners went on to chase starter Jim Slaton from the mound in the fifth frame, as they scored three more runs, making the score 6-4 in Slaton's favor.

Paul Molitor collected another of his three hits in the sixth when he tied the score with a two-run double. The score remained tied until singles by Robin Yount and Dick Davis set up Martinex's winning single in the 11th.

Bill Travers picked up the win for Milwaukee, pitching an impressive seven innings of shutout baseball and yielding just five hits.

While the crowd was still cheering the heroics of Martinez and Davis, the scoreboard printed a message to the fans. The Brewers have just clinched second place in the Eastern Division. Maybe to some clubs and fans, clinching second place is not that big of a deal, but to the Milwaukee

organization and the fans in attendance it was a big accomplishment for the Brewers.

Thursday's win was the 93rd of the year for manager George Bamberger's charges. Those 93 wins would have made the Brewers the leaders in both Western Divisions and just three games out of first in the National League East.

But Milwaukee had the dubious distinction of being in the American League East. Not only did the Brewers have to contend with last year's powers of the East, New York and Boston, but they had the task of competing with the winningest team in all of baseball, the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles finished the year with 102 wins and the Birds were the only team to break the century mark in 1979.

But 1979 could be considered a fine year for the Brewers, and manager Bamberger feels that second place is just a stepping stone. "Second place means an awful lot," he said. "We were third last year. Now we have second, and we want to win it next year."

The Brewers and their management are already looking ahead to 1980, the year they hope the pennant will be brought to Beer Town. Skipper George Bamberger announced that he will be at the helm again in '80 but that it will definitely be his last year as a manager.

With Bamberger's command of the game and the talent the Brewers have shown the past two years, Milwaukee will surely continue its upward climb and be a serious contender down to the final days of the 1980 season.

In order for this to happen, the Brewers will need a healthy Larry Hise and a little more strength on the mound. Hopefully for the Brewers, Hise will be able to return at full power, but only time will tell. In the pitching department, general manager Harry Dalton said the club will be busily trading, with "our biggest single winter trade to see if

we can strengthen our pitching."

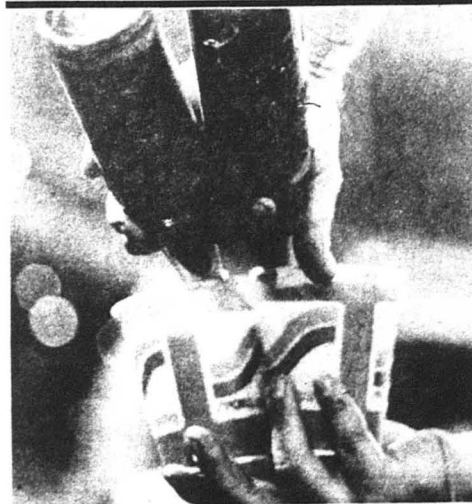
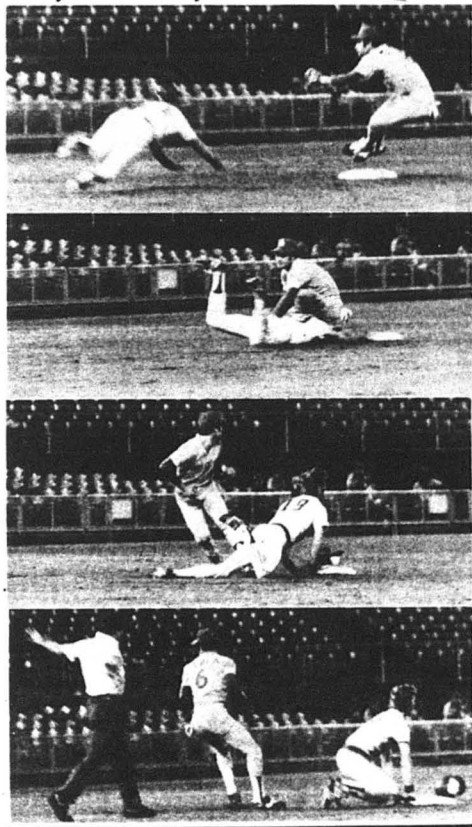
Bambi's Bombers again lived up to their reputation in '79 as they were second in the majors in home runs (as of Sept. 28). Four Brewers hit over .300 and the same number hit over 25 homers. Cecil Cooper and Sixto Lezcano were members of the .300 and 25 club while Molitor and Charlie Moore were hitting over .300. Ben Oglivie saw a surprising amount of playing time this season and contributed heavily with 29 round-trippers. And one Brewer made great pains in popularity this season by leading the league in a pair of categories. Stormin' Gorman Thomas won the hearts of Brewer fans and the respect of American League hurlers by slugging a league-leading 45 home runs. Thomas was not as happy about the other category he led the league in. In fact, on the last day of the season, Thomas tied the all-time American League record for strikeouts in a season, with 175.

They also avoided being shut out until the last game of the season when Jerry Koonsman and the Minnesota Twins beat Milwaukee 5-0. It was the first time the Brewers had been held scoreless in 214 games.

When Bamberger came to Milwaukee he did not leave the wisdom and knowledge of pitching he possessed in Baltimore behind. The Brewers were fourth in the league in pitching, with a respectable 4.00 ERA. Mike Caldwell led the staff with 16 wins, while Slaton and Larry Sorensen each had 15 and Travers chipped in with 14. Jerry Augustine led the staff in ERA at 3.02.

But there is more to Milwaukee Brewer games than statistics. The Brew Crew fans have an aura of optimism and hope among themselves and it was evident in the final home game. The fans gave the team a standing ovation after the game and demanded that their Brewers come back out of the dugout for one final bow. Each time Gorman

cont'd pg. 22



UWSP
Black Student Coalition
Presents
The Abraham Chapman Lecture Series
Featuring
Marlene Cumming
Gov. Advisor for Women Initiative Issues
Topic: Black Women and the
Womens Liberation Movement
Date: Oct. 8, 1979
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Wright Lounge

UAB Concerts Present . . .

The 1979 Homecoming
Concert With
GENE COTTON
With Special Guest
Comedian Tom Parks
SAT., OCT. 13
8:00 P.M.

Quandt Fieldhouse

Tickets: \$3⁰⁰ & \$4⁰⁰

Reserved Seating Only

Tickets At: * U.C. Information Desk



the pigskin prophets?

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

The Prophets would rather pick the Packer game right than go 13-1. That what they did with the Packers' upset victory over New England. The Prophets and fellow tailgaters cheered the Pack to a victory. The record in the 5th week was 7-7, with a 45-25 tally on the year.

BUFFALO (3-2) OVER CHICAGO (2-3). The high-scoring Bills will dump the Bears, extending their losing streak to four. Bills by 6.

DALLAS (4-1) OVER MINNESOTA (3-2). The Vikings have been coming out on top of the close matches this season. Not this week, as the Cowboys will romp the Vikes. Texans by 7.

NEW ENGLAND (3-2) OVER DETROIT (1-4). The Patriots will recover from the Packer slaughter last Monday Night. Pats to tame Lions by 11.

GREEN BAY (2-3) OVER ATLANTA (2-3). The Prophets were going to travel to Atlanta but had second thoughts about driving through Macon County. The tube will have to do the job this Sunday. David

Whitehurst to lead the Pack over the Falcons by 7.

KANSAS CITY (3-2) OVER CINCINNATI (0-5). This will be the first time the Prophets have picked the Chiefs. If they lose to the hapless Bengals, it will be the last time they pick K.C. Chiefs by a field goal.

LOS ANGELES (3-2) OVER NEW ORLEANS (2-3). Garo Yepremian will have to kick 55-yard field goals all day if the Saints want to stay in the ball game. Rams to rip Saints by 8.

N.Y. JETS (2-3) OVER BALTIMORE (0-5). The only fans at this game will be the Oriole-backers waiting for the baseball players. Richard Todd and the jetting Jets by 10.

PITTSBURGH (4-1) OVER CLEVELAND (4-1). In a close contest the Uniroyal Tire commercial makers will get better mileage. The Steel Curtain to inch by the Browns by 3.

HOUSTON (4-1) OVER ST. LOUIS (1-4). The Prophets nicknamed the Oilers head-knockers last season and they will have up to that reputation this week. Earl Campbell to deal the Cards

another loss.

SAN DIEGO (4-1) OVER DENVER (3-2). The Broncos are a tough squad to beat at Mile High Stadium. The Chargers are a heavy-duty team and will do the job by 4 over Denver.

SEATTLE (1-4) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (0-5). Who ever thought the Seahawks would be (1-4) this far in the season. The 49ers will keep their slate clean and drop another by 3.

TAMPA BAY (5-0) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (0-5). The Bucs can't let down against the lowly Giants. Rookie Jerry Eckwood will have a field day running all over N.Y.'s rambling defense. Bucs by ??.

WASHINGTON (4-1) OVER PHILADELPHIA (4-1). Coach Jack Pardee has really brought the Skins a long way this season and will continue to do so. Moseley kicks a field goal to slip by the Eagles by 1.

MIAMI (4-1) OVER OAKLAND (2-3). The Raiders are starting to play good ball but Don Shula likes the glory of winning on Monday Night Football. Dolphins by 3.

Frosh win first game

The UWSP freshmen football team won its first game of the year Monday night as it topped UW-Oshkosh 27-8 at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh.

The win evened the Pointer yearlings record at 1-1, and coach Paul Hartman's team will attempt to improve on that next Monday night when it meets Ripon College in Ripon.

The Pointers recorded the first three scores of the game, the first coming with 8:18 left in the first quarter when fullback Don Osgood scored on a two-yard run. Randy Holtz kicked the extra point to give UWSP a 7-0 lead.

Holtz, a fullback from Reedsburg, accounted for Point's next two scores, both with his foot. The first field goal came with 1:37 left in the initial quarter, that being from 27 yards out. The second

came with just seven seconds left in the same quarter and from 38 yards out.

The Titan frosh recorded their only score with 8:18 left in the first half, on a seven-yard pass from Rich DuPont to Steve Leib. DuPont ran the ball in for a two-point conversion to make the score 13-8.

The Pointers pulled away with two minutes left in the third quarter when defensive back Mark McGowan intercepted a fumble after the Titan quarterback was hit, and returned it 13 yards for a score. McGowan grabbed the ball before it hit the ground and was thus allowed to advance it. UWSP added a two-point conversion on a pass from Mike Tradewell to Pete Kraft, and made the score 21-8.

The final UWSP tally came on a three-yard run by Tom

Tourangeau with 4:46 left in the third quarter. The extra point kick failed.

Statistically, each team had 14 first downs, but UWSP led in total yardage, 281-188. The balanced Point attack gained 149 yards rushing and 132 through the air.

Osgood led the UWSP ground game with 44 yards in 11 carries, while Chris Weber added 40 in four and Scott Pauley 35 in five.

Tradewell connected on nine of 20 passes for 100 yards, with Kraft being the leading receiver with four receptions for 37 yards.

Holtz also had an outstanding night punting, with four punts traveling 166 yards, a 41.5 yard-per-punt average.

McGowan also added a pass interception to his fumble return.

INTRAMURALS

The annual Fall Intramural Softball Tournament was held two weekends ago at Iverson and Goerke parks. Sixteen teams competed for first place in the double eliminate tourney. Ella's Restaurant defeated GFI in the final game to take the title. Ella's scored the winning run in the bottom of the 7th inning with 2 outs.

The Intramural Dept. would like to thank all the teams that participated in the tournament. A special thanks goes to the officials who worked the games and to the Rec. Dept. for letting us use the two softball diamonds.

The following Intramural events are going to be coming up soon: Pass, Punt and Kick, to be held Oct. 12 and 19 from 4:53-30 p.m. on the West Intramural Field, located on the west side of Quandt Gym. Three men and women make up a team. Trophies are given to the men or women with most total yards. Off-campus and on-campus students may participate.

Bowling entry forms are due Oct. 17 by 10 p.m. Play will begin Oct. 22 at Point Bowl. We only have a limited number of lanes open, so it will be a first-come-first-served situation. The league

will run for three weeks with the championship round on the fourth week.

Teams consist of either four men or women. Entry forms and rules, along with the times can be obtained at the I.M. Office. Cost this year will be \$12.50 a team.

A racquetball double tournament will be held the following weekends: For women, Oct. 26, 27, and 28. For men, Oct. 9, 10, and 11.

All entries are due Oct. 21 at the I.M. office. The entry fee is \$2.50 per team. If you would like any more information, please contact the I.M. office.

University Film Society Presents Federico Fellini's LA STRADA

Fellini breaks from the neo-realist tradition to create a powerful film of man's struggle, strength and sadness.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 9-10
Program Banquet Room 7 & 9:15

\$1.00

Want To See Your Creative Efforts On TV?

Student Experimental Television wants to show your student-made films or slide-shows put to music.

How about it? Get in touch with
Randy Moreau (341-8217) or
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Producers of "Toonz"!



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TO JOX...

TO NIGHTSHIRTS-in-a-BOX

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**YOU'LL FIND ALL OF THESE & MORE
AT THE SHIRT HOUSE!**

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Cross Country Ski Sale

October 4th, 5th & 6th

Shop Early and Save on This Ski Equipment

(See our downhill ad in today's paper)



These Special Pre-Season Packages Are
Excellent For The Budget Minded Beginners

Pre-Season Sale
Prices On Used Rental
Packages

Skis - Boots
Poles & Bindings

Package Price **\$49⁹⁵**

Savings on Odds & Ends
Left Over From Last Year

Pre-Season Sale Package "B"

(These prices good only
during this sale)

- Rossignol Touring Skis
(Last Year's)
 - Trak Tour Boots
 - Pinso Bindings
 - Cane Poles
- Plus Mounting & Hot Wax

Special Sale Price
\$84⁹⁵

Pre-Season Sale Package "A"

(These prices good only
during this sale)

- Adidas SL6 Skis
 - Trak Tour Boots
 - Pinso Bindings
 - Cane Poles
- (Plus Mounting & Hot Wax)

Special Sale Price
\$69⁹⁵

Pre-Season Sale Package "C"

(These prices good only
during this sale)

- Spalding 230W Skis
 - Trak Boots
 - Normark Bindings
 - Tomic Aluminum Poles
- (Plus Mounting & Hot Wax)

Special Sale Price
\$99⁹⁵

• And 25% Off on Selected Cross Country
Ski Knicker & Jacket Sets

• And For The Experienced Skiers This Special
Pre-Season Price on Adidas Kiruna,
38mm Adidas Norm Boots now only **\$42⁵⁰**

• . . . Also
Introducing Our Regular Season Packages
from **\$99⁹⁵** to **\$184⁹⁵**

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Hours: 9-6:30 Mon.-Wed.

Downtown Stevens Point
9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 Sat.

Point harriers do well

The UWSP cross-country team dominated the five-team Titan Invitational held Saturday at UW-Oshkosh by placing five runners in the top 10. The Pointers won with a score of 27 points, followed by Oshkosh with 41, Michigan Tech 82, Whitewater 93, and St. Norbert 178.

Individually, the top finisher was Keith Christenson of Oshkosh with a time of 25:26. Then it was all UWSP, with Dan Schoepke coming in second with a strong time of 25:32, Greg Schrab third in 25:36, Pat McEldowney fifth in 25:40, Dave Parker eighth in 25:59, and Eric Parker ninth in 26:00. Also running well for the Pointers, but not figuring in the scoring were Dan Sparks, 13th with a time of 26:18, Tom Kulich, 15th in 26:23, Dave Bachman, 18th in 26:34, and Dennis Kotcon, 23rd in 26:44.

Coach Rick Witt was very pleased with his team's performance Saturday, especially with the way his fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth runners came through. Witt commented, "We may actually have a better team now than we had last year, although we have no stars. I was very pleased with the way everybody ran, especially the two Parkers, Eric and Dave. The only problem is that everybody in the conference has a better

team this year than last."

The Pointers face a tough test this weekend, competing in the Chicago Lakefront Invitational, which boasts a strong field, including NCAA Division I teams.

"We're running against some people who are going to beat us. Our finish will depend on how well we continue to improve. If we get an individual to place in the top 20, or our team finishes in the top five, we'll be running well," said Witt.

The UWSP Women's Cross-Country Team ran to a third place finish in the TFA-USA Mid-American Collegiate Cross-Country Championships, held Saturday in Kenosha. The Pointers accumulated 103 points in their effort, to finish behind Division I powerhouses Iowa State and UW-Madison.

Dawn Buntman led the team with her 8th place finish, with a time of 17:44 for the three-mile course. Tracey Lamers and Beth Mayek placed 24th and 25th with respective times of 19:08 and 19:14. Rounding out the scoring for the Pointers was Renee Bremser, 31st in 19:51, and Kelly Wester, 34th in 20:05. Kim Hlavka did not compete due to illness.

The women travel to Chicago this weekend to compete in the Chicago Lakefront Invitational.

UWSP Golfers upset La Crosse

The UWSP golf team took advantage of playing its home course to upset Wisconsin State University Conference leader UW-LaCrosse in a triangular meet at the Stevens Point Country Club, Friday.

The Pointers' team score of 393 easily outdistanced second place La Crosse, which finished at 409, while UW-Stout was third with a score of 419.

UWSP picked up three conference points for its victory, which puts the team

in the thick of the battle for the WSUC season title.

Balance was the name of the game individually for the Point linksters. Sophomore Todd Jugo was low man with a fine 76, and right behind were senior Fred Hancock and junior Bob Van Den Elzen with 77's. Other Pointer scores were an 81 by John Houdek, 82 by Greg Henning and an 84 by Jay Mathwick.

Medalist for the meet was UW-Stout's Steve O'Brien with an impressive 73, which was only one over par.

Women's Field Hockey

loses in overtime

The UWSP women's field hockey team battled UW-River Falls to a scoreless tie Saturday but lost to the host Falcons three minutes into the overtime period.

The Pointers and River Falls have made a habit of playing in overtime in their last three meetings, and River Falls has won two of the contests.

UWSP had excellent scoring opportunities in the overtime period, but two shots on goal were wide and a breakaway attempt failed.

At 3:15 in overtime, Lori Llewellyn of UW-River Falls scored the winning goal, handing the Pointers their third loss against three wins.

Statistically, the game was as even as the score indicated. The Pointers attempted 19 shots on goal and UWRF fired 20 shots. UWSP goal tender Lori McArthur had five saves while the Falcon goalie saved three.

"It was a tough loss but I'm sure we'll bounce back," said coach Nancy Page. "We are really due to break a game wide open."

The Pointers will play a big double-header Saturday at UWSP's Colman Field. The Pointers will open the day against UW-Oshkosh and complete the twinbill against UW-Platteville. Game times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pointers scare Warhawks



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Pointer offense is gaining ground

By Randy A. Pekala

The youthful upset-minded Pointers of UWSP gave defending WSUC champion Whitewater all it could handle last Saturday afternoon, before falling 23-21 at Goerke Field. Sophomore quarterback Brion Demski led a previously impotent Pointer offense as he completed 16 of 32 pass attempts for 295 yards and his first touchdown passes of the season.

UW-Whitewater, fearing an upset at the hands of Steiner's charges for the second year in a row, survived the contest on the strength of five interceptions and a fumble recovery.

The Warhawks threatened immediately led by a very capable Larry LaLoggia and marched 69 yards in their first possession of the game to go ahead 6-0 at 9:50 of the first quarter. On the long drive, senior running back Rick Rabensdorf caught one pass and ran four times, gathering 29 yards before he burst the final two yards off right tackle. Kicker Jack Deichl missed the PAT. The next series for each team ended with interceptions, as defensive backs Bob Connell of the Warhawks and Mark Bork of the Pointers were each credited with aerial thefts.

With 4:22 remaining in the first quarter and the ball at the Warhawk 42-yard line, Demski went to the air. This time, Whitewater was tagged for pass interference against Chuck Braun at their own nine-yard line. Mike Gaab was then thrown for a loss of three yards trying to sweep right. On second down, Demski hit Braun for eight yards down to the four. Braun, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Athens, had an excellent day receiving, as he hauled down eight passes for 155 yards, a 19.4 yard average. A delay-of-game penalty against the Pointers moved them back to the nine before Demski drilled a pass to Scott Erickson to tie the game at 6-6. Van Order added the PAT and Whitewater

found itself down 7-6 to the determined Pointers.

Neither team could generate much offense until the closing minutes of the second period when Whitewater's Deichl kicked a 30-yard field goal at the 1:27 mark. Deichl's kick proved to be the winning margin, as moments later Stevens Point forfeited their scoring opportunity via an interception.

Early third period action saw both teams commit turnovers as Point was intercepted on the second play of the half and Whitewater fumbled back the ball on its first play from scrimmage. At its own 26, the purple and gold lost three yards in three tries and was forced to punt. Usually reliable Dan Teske punted just 16 yards on fourth down and Whitewater took over at the Pointer 39 with 12:23 left in the third quarter. Ten plays later Rabensdorf scored his second touchdown of the day with a one-yard plunge, and Deichl converted the PAT to make it 16-7.

Having no chance to return Whitewater's kickoff, the Pointers began from their own 20. The energetic Pointers showed no signs of giving up, and as the Pointer band played polkas on the sideline, Mike Gaab rolled right on a halfback option, and passed to freshman Rod Mayer for a 47-yard gain. At the visitors 35-yard line, Gaab lost one yard. From the 36, Demski dropped back and lofted a nifty pass to Braun, who was brought down at the one-yard line. Two plays later, Demski carried from one yard out to bring his team within three, 16-13. After Van Order added the PAT with 5:33 left in the third period, the 16-14 score had fans thinking of an upset.

With two points separating the teams, the fourth quarter couldn't have been anything but exciting. Turnovers added to the tension as Demski was intercepted twice and LaLoggia once, in the first four minutes of the last quarter. But Whitewater, displaying all the poise a

seasoned squad can be capable of, mounted a 91-yard scoring drive that consumed over eight minutes of the fourth period. With 3:36 remaining in the game, LaLoggia capped a strong Warhawk drive with a 25-yard pass to Joe Derlach. The subsequent PAT and the 23-14 margin sent some of the Pointer fans walking.

On a second down and 25 from their own eleven-yard line, wide receiver Phil Hassler dazzled the visiting Warhawks by streaking 89 yards with the reception of a Demski pass. Hassler's reception and run and the important PAT by Van Order at the 2:41 mark, pulled the Pointers within two, 23-21. Besides giving a great lift to the team, Hassler's effort set a new school record, surpassing an 85-yard catch and run by Jeff Gosa in 1976.

On the ensuing kickoff, Whitewater was called for 15 more of its 155 yards in penalties, and had to begin first and ten at its own ten. The tough Pointer defense must have forgotten that the Warhawks were supposed to be better, and promptly held the visitors to just four yards gained in two attempts. Not content with that, the Pointers nailed LaLoggia for a seven-yard loss on third down to force a punt from the six. Whitewater punted poorly and Stevens Point had the ball, first and ten, on the Warhawks 32 with 1:42 remaining.

However, Demski threw three times without success and on fourth down the fired-up Whitewater defense sacked him to end any hopes of an upset. Even one first down would have brought the Pointers within range of a winning Van Order field goal.

Whitewater was able to run out the clock and ran its conference record to 2-0. The Pointers fell to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in conference. The near-upset though, bolsters the Pointers' hopes of a strong finish in the WSUC. A satisfied Coach Steiner said, "As far as I'm concerned, this is the best effort by a bunch of young guys in the 11 years I've been coaching here. I've been telling them all week they were a much better team than they were showing. Each guy just dug down and gave the best effort he could. This game showed me that we are learning how to play as a team."

The Pointer defense, embarrassed by La Crosse two weeks ago, showed vast improvement in limiting the Warhawks to 334 yards of total offense, while the Pointer offense accumulated 371 yards of its own. Senior middle linebacker Mark Thompson had an exceptional game, leading the Point defensive unit.

The Pointers are on the road this Saturday, traveling to Oshkosh to play in Titan stadium. The Titans are fresh off a 20-10 conference win over UW-Platteville.

WISCONSIN RIVER POETRY FESTIVAL AND SMALL PRESS BOOKFAIR

Monday, October 8

6-8 p.m., Small Press Display, Muir-Schurz Rm., U.C.
6-8 p.m., Plains Bookbus, Lot A, U.C.
8:30 p.m., Warren Woessner, poetry reading, Communication Rm., U.C.

Tuesday, October 9

10 a.m.-7 p.m., Small Press Display Muir-Schurz Rm., U.C.
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Plains Bookbus Lot A, U.C.
3-6 p.m., Plains Bookbus, Charles White Library
8:00 p.m., James Hazard and David Steingass, poetry reading, Communication Rm., U.C.

Wednesday, October 10

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Small Press Display, Muir-Schurz Rm., U.C.
10 a.m.-6 p.m., Plains Bookbus, Lot A, U.C.
7:00 p.m., Dave Etter, poetry reading, Communication Rm., U.C.
8:30 p.m., Closing Reception, Formal Dining Room, University Center.

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Braun, Thompson Players of the week

cont'd

Sophomore Charlie Braun of Athens and senior Mark Thompson of Stevens Point have been selected as the UWSP players of the week for their roles in the Pointers' near upset 23-21 loss to UW-Whitewater last week.

Braun, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound split end from Athens High School, had his best day ever as a Pointer as he caught eight passes for 155 yards, including one for 54 yards. Many of his catches were in heavy traffic and three came on crucial third down situations while the remaining five were all on

second down.

"Charlie was one of our hardest workers in the off-season and it is very gratifying to see his efforts rewarded with a performance like he had."

Thompson, a 5-foot-8, 185-pound middle linebacker from Stevens Point Pacelli High School, anchored a Pointer defense which had its best game of the season in holding down the explosive Warhawk offense. He had five solo and nine assisted tackles and one interception. In addition, he was credited with forcing a fumble and forcing the quarterback to

hurry a throw which caused an incompletion.

For the season, Braun has caught 20 passes for 289 yards, an average of 14.5 yards per reception and five receptions per game.

"Charlie has had some very good games for us, but this was easily his best ever and one of the best I've ever seen by a receiver," UWSP coach Ron Steiner said in evaluating Braun's play against the powerful Warhawks. "He had to beat some very tough coverage and then make some spectacular catches, most in a crowd.

"Mark could not have played much better, he was all over the field and was always around the ball," Steiner said about Thompson. "Our defense came of age in the game, and Mark's leadership, both vocally and by example, had a great deal to do with that.

"The truly amazing thing about Mark is that while he is a senior, this is only his second year of college football. In terms of experience, he is as young as the rest of our team. In terms of his play, he is performing like a seasoned veteran."

Thomas stepped to the plate many of those in attendance would begin to cheer loudly and stand, trying to encourage a circuit clout from Thomas.

Going to a Brewer game has become an event. Tailgate parties before and after the game abound and have become a tradition, and the enthusiasm carries into the ballpark as the beer flows and the brats dipped in hot sauce are consumed by the thousands.

Over 1.9 million people attended Brewers games this year when they finished eight games out of first. What will happen to Milwaukee if, next year, the Brewers are in the thick of the race?

Rugby at home

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club will be happy to be playing on its home ground once again this weekend, as the club will host Northern Michigan University. Game time this Saturday will be 1:30 behind Quandt Fieldhouse. The Pointers will be trying to make up for a dismal 12-3 loss to Marquette University last Saturday in Milwaukee. The Pointers will host a post-match party at Buffy's Lampon.

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's volleyball team did not finish among the leaders in the scholarship school laden Madison Invitational this weekend, however, the Pointers proved that they could compete with the bigger schools.

UW-La Crosse won the tourney while the University of Iowa placed second and St. Cloud State of Minnesota took third.

The Pointers opened play on Friday with pool play

against three opponents. First, the Pointers split with Northwestern University, losing 13-15, and then winning 15-10.

UWSP was then swept by Iowa 10-15 and 14-16. The Pointers played their final match of the day against St. Cloud State, winning the first game 15-9, and dropping the second by a score of 11-15.

On Saturday, Point lost two matches to La Crosse and Northwestern, both by 6-15 scores. In its final

contest, UWSP defeated Northern Iowa in the opener, 15-6, but lost the next two games by scores of 10-15 and 11-15.

UWSP coach Nancy Schoen thought her squad played well but noted that the tough competition brought out some of her team's weaknesses. "Competition of this caliber aided us in analyzing our own game. We need to improve our defense in order to stop fast-moving offenses and middle attacks

of the better teams."

Schoen also praised the efforts of two of her key players, hard-hitting Lori Cox and floor leader Cheryl Post. "Lori Cox helped us tremendously with her hard hitting and all-around play. Cheryl Post did a fine job of controlling the offense. She is versatile enough to adapt to any situation and she really gives the game her all."

The Pointer Spikers will be out of action until October 8.

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STUDENT LIFE

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He likes it! He likes it!

Eating your way toward happiness

By Terry Daly

Mealtime. Remember? Good times, good food. Now look at your dinner, it's quite a conglomeration. The meal may appear to lack the zing and appeal usually brought to mind when someone says, "Let's eat." But whether it is a masterpiece of culinary skill or something you're not too sure about, the nutritional value of your meal is its most important quality. And a key to value is a variety of foods. This variety provides the nutrients to keep you healthy and energetic for the weeks of studying and enjoying that are ahead.

To get a good variety, you should have an idea of how to select from what is being offered. Here are some guidelines.

MOO JUICE

Milk is a good source of calcium, which is good for strong bones and teeth. It is also a source of protein, riboflavin, vitamin A, and other nutrients.

There are other foods that will benefit us in the same way. These include liquid and dry milks, cottage cheese, natural and processed cheese, and ice cream products.

A recommended serving is based on the calcium content of an 8-ounce cup of milk. Teenagers should consume four or more servings per day, and adults should consume an equivalent of two or more servings per day.

The size of a serving of the other foods in the milk group depends upon the food itself. One and one-half cups of cottage cheese is one serving, while one serving of a cheddar-type cheese is a 2x1 inch square.

FLESH, FINS AND PEANUT BUTTER

Foods in the Meat Group are important for their protein. Protein is necessary for growth and repair of body tissues — muscles, organs, blood, skin, and hair. The food also provides iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. The animal sources also contain vitamin B12.

Foods included in the Meat Group are beef, veal, lamb, pork, variety meats, poultry, eggs, fish, and shellfish. Also included because of their high protein content are dry beans, dry peas, lentils, nuts, peanuts, and peanut butter.

Each person should have two or more servings a day. A serving is considered to be two to three ounces of lean cooked meat, (the more lean, the lower the saturated fat intake) poultry, fish without

bone, or two eggs. One cup cooked dry beans, dry peas, or lentils, or four tablespoons of peanut butter is also considered as one serving.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fruits and vegetables are important for their vitamin A and vitamin C content. They are also important because they supply necessary fiber and energy in the form of complex carbohydrates.

One should have four or more servings of fruits or vegetables each day. A serving is $\frac{1}{2}$ cup or a natural portion of fruit or vegetable.

Vitamin A is needed for growth, normal vision, and healthy skin. The body is able to store vitamin A because it is fat-soluble. For this reason the body needs one good source at least every other day.

Good sources of vitamin A are dark, green leafy vegetables or yellow vegetables. Some specific vegetables are broccoli, carrots, chard, collards, cress, kale, pumpkin, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnip greens and other dark green leaves, and winter squash. A few fruits are high in vitamin A. These include apricots, cantaloupe, mango and persimmon.

When speaking of fruits and vegetables that contain vitamin C, one almost automatically thinks of citrus fruits, specifically oranges. However, there are more. These fruits and vegetables are important because vitamin C is necessary for healthy gums and body tissues. Vitamin C is water-soluble, and for this reason the body is unable to store it. Therefore one should consume one good source or two fair sources each day.

Good sources include oranges and grapefruits and their juices, strawberries, cantaloupe, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green peppers, and sweet red peppers.

Fair sources include honeydew melon, lemon, tangerines and tangerine juice, watermelon, asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, cress, kohlrabi, mustard greens, potatoes and sweet potatoes cooked in the jacket, rutabagas, spinach, tomatoes and tomato juice, and turnip greens.

The remaining one to three servings recommended for the day may be any fruit or vegetable, including any of those that supply vitamin A or vitamin C. If one of the foods you have chosen is a good source of vitamin A and vitamin C, the additional serving of the vitamin A food

may be omitted.

A wise selection of fruits and vegetables may help those that are watching their caloric intake, but are still striving for an adequate supply of nutrients.

STARCH

It may sound unwanted, but starch is very important. The Breads and Cereals furnish protein, iron, several B-vitamins, and food energy. Most of the food energy in starch is in the form of carbohydrates which in sufficient amounts, will allow the body to utilize the protein from this group and the Meat Group for growth and repair of the body's tissues.

Foods included in the Bread and Cereal Group are whole grain or enriched breads, cooked cereals, ready-to-eat cereals, cornmeal, grits, flour, crackers, macaroni, noodles, rice, quick breads, and other baked goods. It is strongly suggested that one use whole grain products more often than the enriched products because the whole grain products contain a higher fiber content which the body needs.

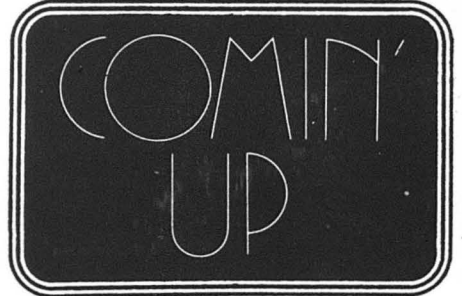
The variety offered by these four food groups is simple but does not take into consideration mixed dishes, fats, or the types of carbohydrates that are being ingested. It is easy to fit guidelines for these areas. For a mixed dish, consider the ingredients and see if they equal a serving in any of the four food groups. It is better to consume unsaturated fats than saturated fats. Good sources of unsaturated fats are vegetable shortenings, oils and margarine. It would be wise to cut down on butter, fatty meats and other sources of animal fats. In regard to the carbohydrates, it is best to increase your consumption of naturally occurring carbohydrates, known as complex carbohydrates, found in fresh fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals. At the same time you should reduce your consumption of refined and processed sugars.

If you are a person who likes to snack, switch your snacks to nutrient-filled items, if you have not already done so. Some good items would be fresh fruits and vegetables, cheese, peanuts, and milk. Some items that may be good to discard as snack items would be potato chips, candy bars, and other sweet goodies that are high in calories, but low in nutrients.

If you have any questions concerning food and nutrition you may call the Dial-A-Student Dietitian at 346-2285.

This service is offered to the university and community by the Alpha Delta Alpha Dietetic Club. The Student Health Advisory Committee is also available to answer questions concerning health and nutrition.

Remember, man eats to live. Evaluate what you have been eating. The appearance, texture, and flavor of the food is important, but so is the nutrient value of the food. Give your body what it deserves, good nutrition.



On the screen



Thursday, October 4

GRAPES OF WRATH — John Steinbeck's powerful novel, as presented by director John Ford; the haunting tale of dust bowl survivors heading to California in the 1930's. Room 333 of the Communications Building at 7 p.m. It's a free flick, sponsored by University Film Society.

Thursday and Friday, October 4 & 5

HOUSE CALLS — starring Art Carney, Glenda Jackson and Walter Mathou. "A funny love story" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. UAB sponsors it for only \$1.25.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 & 10

LA - STRADA — Federico Fellini's powerful and poetic film of a young woman sold to a circus strongman and the sadness, strength and struggles of a man's life. A classic not to be missed. 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Presented by UFS.

On campus



Thursday, October 4

HANG GLIDING WORKSHOP — If you want to fly like an eagle, soar over to the Schmeekle Ski Hill this afternoon at 3:30 and attend the workshop sponsored by Recreational Services.

Thursday, October 4 through Tuesday, October 16

THIRD NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF PACKAGES — Originated by the gallery, objects wrapped, tied, taped or otherwise prepared by the artist are

displayed unopened as mailed to the Edna Carlsen Gallery. The theme for the 1979 show is DIRT. Male and female alike will want to pack up and visit the show in the Fine Arts Building.

Monday, October 8

VOLLEYBALL — Point vs. St. Norberts at 8 p.m. at the Gymnasium. I shan't say more.

MARLENE CUMMING — Governor's advisor for women's initiative issues speaks on the topic, "Black Women and the Women's Liberation Movement" at 8 p.m. in the UC Wright Lounge. Part of the Abraham Chapman Lecture Series, presented by Black Student Coalition.

On the air



11th HOUR SPECIALS

Thursday, October 4 — Lauren Wood

Friday, October 5 — The Yachts

Saturday, October 6 — Cat Stevens — "The Teaser and the Fire Cat"

Sunday, October 7 — Jay McShann — "The Big Apple Bash"

Tuesday, October 9 — Santana — "Marathon"

Wednesday, October 10 — David Sancious — "Just As I Thought"

These albums can be heard in their entirety (and from your radio) by listening each night at 11 p.m. to 90 FM, Your Album Station.

On stage



Sunday, October 7

JASS FESTIVAL featuring Mosaic and Montage in the UC Program Banquet Room.

Cont'd on pg. 26

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BALLET/MODERN Tues./Thurs., Level 2, 5:30 to 6:45 P.M.
YOGA Mon., Level 2, 5:30 to 6:45 P.M.; Thurs., Level 1, 8 to 9:15 P.M.

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COPING WITH STRESS

Have you ever realized that you studied the wrong chapters for an exam, three minutes after it started? Or can you imagine the feeling you would get in your stomach if your professor asked you to give an impromptu presentation to the class on your interpretation of chapter five?

If you can relate to these situations, either from actual experience or from a vivid imagination, you will not need an explanation of what stress feels like. The muscular tightness, nausea, stiff neck, dry mouth, sweaty hands, excessive urination, and other physical reactions related to stress are familiar feelings to you.

The reasons why we feel these things center around the way we have evolved. Stress reactions are related to the "flight-or-flight" response. This fight-or-flight response tends to increase one's heart rate, muscle tension, respiration, and sweat gland activity, among other things. The response itself was designed to help our ancestors cope with dangerous situations. Such a response was probably helpful to our ancestors when they were confronted by a saber-toothed tiger.

The problem is that there are no tigers to be afraid of anymore, and yet we still have the same responses to fear as our ancestors. To treat your professor in the same manner as your ancestors treated a tiger is out of line. Today, we tend to internalize the fight-or-flight reaction, which may be a rather unhealthy solution. A healthier solution may be to learn and practice some form of stress management.

SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) does have a stress management program which may help. The Stress Management Program offers a relaxation exercise that is very natural and easy to learn. This form of relaxation is one of many healthy ways to cope with stress. In fact, relaxation exercises can be the start of a learning process that will enable you to convert energy wasted on worrying, into energy used on performance, such as an impromptu presentation on chapter five.

Complaints Anyone?

Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has received much publicity since the beginning of the semester. The group's efforts to sponsor special activities and speakers, and attempts to circulate health-related information to the student body have been the result of a lot of hard work from many different students. Unfortunately a very important aspect of SHAC has not been so widely publicized. That is the area of SHAC which deals with The Health Center policy and decision making and the all-important area of handling complaints. SHAC has a special committee whose sole purpose is to attend The Health Center staff meetings and deal with any complaints voiced by the students.

The Health Center has a Suggestion Box where any written complaints may be submitted, or if personal contact is preferred, the student who heads this committee can be reached. The person to contact is Karen Mulder, 341-1282, or leave any messages in the Suggestion Box or the front desk, located at The Health Center. The committee is interested in your ideas and any experiences you have had with The Health Center, both good and bad.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

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Now is the best time to buy some of the very abundant tomatoes that are on sale. Crops have been picked for the last time and many farmers are reasonably selling their late season vegetables.

Here is a delicious, and nutritional way to easily use up a bushel of ripe tomatoes.

Tomato Vegetable Cocktail Juice

- (cans about 8 quarts)
- 15 pounds tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 3 large chopped onions
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 3-4 carrots, coarsely cut
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- Worcestershire sauce to taste

In a ten-quart kettle, combine first five ingredients. Boil gently and stir often for 20 minutes. Pour into blender, blending a little at a time until smooth. Pour into Foley mill and let juice drain into another pot. Add rest of ingredients and stir thoroughly.

Correspondence cont'd
supremacy at the cost of disturbing serious students. They are the paid servants of the students. It appears that these two librarians fail to realize the bounds of their duties!

Garth Schneider

To The Pointer,

The Fisheries Society would like to thank those who helped to make Stream Improvement Day on the Little Plover River a success last Saturday - The Wildlife Society and student chapter of the Izaak Walton League for their financial support, officers of those organizations who assisted in the excellent turnout, and McDonalds for donating food and drink to growling stomachs and dry throats.
Donn Sponholz

Dr. D. M. Moore
Optometrist

1052 Main St.
Stevens Point, WI

341-9455

*we provide the tools
and materials - you
provide the hands...*

**arts & crafts
center**

CLASSIFIEDS

free student

wanted

Services Offered:
Heartland stringed instrument repair. Used and HANDMADE instruments. Gary Bartig, Nelsonville, WI, 869-3482.

Wanted: Deer Hunting Party-Permit Stub for 1979 season. Will guarantee one hindquarter. If interested call Jeff at 345-0298.

lost and found

Lost: Camera equipment bag, lost Sunday morning at Schmeekle Reserve. My camera years for its home, please call Jim at 341-0857 or 346-3201 and leave message. Thanks.

for sale

For Sale: Yashica, 35mm SLR camera, 4 yrs. \$90. Wide-angle 35mm, Pentax thread mount, \$45. Call 341-6095.

For Sale: SMC Pentax 3.5-28 wide-angle lens. \$85 or best offer. Mike, 345-0138.

For Sale: Dual 1215S turntable, base, and dust cover with Stanton 500EE elliptical cartridge. Fully automatic. \$165 or offer. Vivitar 20mm f3.8 fully automatic wide-angle lens. Canon mount \$155. Call 346-4874.

For Sale: 1974 Mustang 2+2-4 speed, interior in good condition, new brakes. 45,000 miles, minimum rust. Firm offer \$1850. Kris, 323 Roach. Call 346-4918.

Ski Boots for sale. Nordica Olympics. Size 8 1/2. Asking \$55. Glen, 341-7308.

Furniture Rummage Sale and Car Wash Tau Kappa Epsilon is having a furniture sale on October 6, from 9:00-4:00 at 1624 Ellis Street. Many odds and ends such as: chairs, beds, tables, etc. Some of the funds will go to the Commission on Aging. TKO will also have a car wash from 9:00-4:00 at the gas station next to the Campus Cinema.

Rummage Sale. Two days only - Oct. 7 and 8 at The Traveler's Motel, 3350 Church Street, Stevens Point, WI. Items to be sold include: mattresses, bed spreads, and curtains.

For sale. Polaris snowmobile, garden tractor with mower and snow-blower. Call Chris at 341-7748.

Attention all veterans - Did you know there is an organization on campus that caters to your special needs? Why not come down and see what the VETS 550's are all about. Meeting 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4 at the American Legion Club, 1009 Clark. Free beer and friendships.

announcements

The Pacelli-Maria Alumni Association is sponsoring a Homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 6, in the school gym from 8 p.m. to midnight. Alumni and friends welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: At Sunday's meeting SGA will be confirming appeals presented to SPBAC.

CNR Student Advisory Board will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Red Room of the U.C.A SPBAC representative will be on hand to discuss ways to obtain funding for your organization.

Stop up and visit the UC Materials Center! Materials available for checkout with a valid I.D. include magazines, headphones, typewriters, A.V. equipment, and more. For relaxing, for studying...located in back of the Student Lounge above the bookstore.

The Association of Communicators will have its first meeting for anyone interested on Oct. 4, that's tonight, at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Communications building. You don't need to be a communication major to join, so come in and bring your ideas. Topics for discussion will be: bringing area speakers throughout the year to talk about their professions, starting a communications newsletter, starting a library of communication literature in the Communications building, plus much, much more. So bring your thoughts tonight at 7:00 and communicate with us.

The 2nd Monday of every month ECKANKAR holds a discussion class. This month it is ECKANKAR and the Spiritual Life. If any questions, contact Greg Wooten, 341-5276.

Christmas Craft Bazaar sponsored by Junction City Cub Scout Pack 250, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Junction City Fire Station. Table space available. Call Bonnie at 341-4428 or Barb at 457-2755.

Have wheels, like to travel? Are you a rolling bone? Want to punish your bod? Or how about, just like to have fun? Well if you're into any of the above, look for info. on the 2nd annual Flatland Classic. The Homecoming Finale Bicycle Race October 14 at 1 p.m. is for everyone. You can classify yourself into any one of three groups, beginners, intermediates, or experts. All who enter the race are eligible to win raffle prizes. If you don't want to enter the 15-

mile race, look for details on the Wellness Ride to Jordan Park after the race. Bicycling is good for a cheap thrill!

One last plea to the students who received the Student Services Evaluation Questionnaire - please complete and return your questionnaire as soon as possible! Your cooperation is vital to the success of the project. Make your opinion count-participate!

Are you interested in Telepathy, Clairvoyance, Psychokinesis, Astral Projection, Kirlian Photography, Dowsing, Psychometry, Acupuncture, Ghosts, Magic, Altered States of Consciousness, or other phenomena of the mind not readily accepted by today's scientists? If the answer is yes, then a local study group could be set up to investigate these areas. If interested in becoming a member of the group, call John R. Sandraco, 341-7781, after 5 p.m. for more info.

50% Off Sale

KUSTOM

Sound Reinforcement & PAs
While they last - 50% Off

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
IB Bass Amp	\$279.00	\$139.50
III LSC Lead Amp	\$699.00	\$349.50
III LSC Speaker	\$699.00	\$349.50
IV LSC Speaker	\$500.00	\$250.00
4 1/2" Lead Bottom	\$500.00	\$250.00
PRO 15P Speaker	\$250.00	\$125.00
P28 Speaker	\$120.00	\$60.00
PRO 2 W Speaker	\$260.00	\$130.00
3 x 2 Column	\$479.00	\$239.50
V Mixer	\$300.00	\$150.00
FLH 15 SRD Speaker	\$519.00	\$259.50
VIII BAS Bi Amp Slave	\$500.00	\$250.00
MF 1010 Horn	\$1000.00	\$500.00
MF 1012 Horn	\$700.00	\$350.00
MF 1212 PA Speaker	\$350.00	\$175.00
MT 15 Horn 2 Tweeters	\$689.00	\$344.50
XII BAS Bi Amp Slave	\$795.00	\$397.50
VI RMPA Graphic Equalizer	\$479.00	\$239.50
IX SPA Stereo Power Amp	\$789.00	\$394.50
V SPA Stereo Power Amp	\$440.00	\$220.00
PRO 15 T	\$399.00	\$199.50
III MON PU Monitor Power Unit	\$130.00	\$65.00
K OVER Crossover		

ACOUSTIC GUITARS

50% Off - While They Last

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Hondo H155A Folk	\$179.95	\$89.98
Hondo H115A Folk	\$99.95	\$49.98
Kay K-475 Used Folk	\$27.50	\$13.75
Hondo H306A Classic	\$67.95	\$33.98
Fahm C200 Classic	\$179.95	\$89.98
Ephone EC 15 Classic	\$139.50	\$69.75
Yamaha FG 230 12 String Used	\$134.95	\$67.48
Hondo H160A 12 String	\$349.50	\$174.75
Ephone NV 180 Folk	\$204.95	\$102.48
Penco A-330 Folk		\$112.50
Kay C-265 Classic Used		\$112.50

SPECIAL EFFECTS

50% Off - While They Last!

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Maag 3 band parametric equalizer	\$150.00	\$75.00
Maestro Signal Isolator	\$40.00	\$20.00
Maestro Parametric Filter	\$129.95	\$64.98
Electro Harmonix Envelope Follower	\$49.95	\$24.98
DDD Resistance Mixer	\$29.95	\$14.98
DDD Compressor 280	\$59.95	\$29.98
Electro Harmonix Triggered Filter	\$79.95	\$39.98
Maestro Phase Shifter PS-IB	\$190.00	\$95.00
Electro Harmonix Octave Multiplier	\$89.95	\$44.98
Pro Sound Tempio	\$79.95	\$39.98
Electro Harmonix Copper env. follower	\$79.95	\$39.98
DDD A-B Box	\$20.95	\$10.48

CORDOVAX

50% Off - While They Last!

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
CKP Power Pack	\$187.50	\$93.75
701CND Accordion Only	\$2365.00	\$1182.50
CKA Amp Only	\$795.00	\$397.50

MISC. INSTRUMENTS

50% Off - While They Last!

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$56.25 Model	\$110.00	\$55.00
995.00 RBJ Autoharp	\$350.00	\$175.00
Sound City Key Bass	\$175.00	\$87.50
Ludwig Percussion Kit	\$165.00	\$82.50
Realt Tom Toms		\$80.00

ACCESSORIES & MUSIC

All strings while they last BUY 2 SETS GET 3 SETS FREE!
All Harmonicas 50% OFF
All Harmonica Holders 50% OFF
All Drum Sticks BUY 3 PAIR GET 3 PAIR FREE! 50% OFF
All Drum Heads BUY 3 GET 3 FREE!
All Drum-Accs (pedals, stands, etc.) 1/2 PRICE!
Steel Music and Method Books BUY 3 GET 3 FREE!
All Reeds BUY 5 GET 5 FREE!
Guitar Straps, Capos 1/2 PRICE!
All Guitar Picks 1/2 PRICE!
Band Instrument Maintenance Kits 1/2 PRICE!
Oil Grease Polish BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
Shoony Harps 1/2 PRICE!
Recorders 1/2 PRICE!
Rhythm Units 1/2 PRICE!
Machine Heads 1/2 PRICE!
Drum Practice Pads 1/2 PRICE!
Gibson Guitar Replacement Parts 1/2 PRICE!
Miscellaneous Switchgear Audio Access (cords, cards, etc.) 1/2 PRICE!
Band Instrument Mouthpieces 1/2 PRICE!
All Microphones 1/2 PRICE!
Microphone Cords 1/2 PRICE!
Microphone Windcreens 1/2 PRICE!
Accordion Pick-ups 1/2 PRICE!
Gibson Bass End Pin Holders 1/2 PRICE!
Sax Drums 1/2 PRICE!
Guitar Picks BUY \$1.00 WORTH GET \$3.00 WORTH FREE!
Individual Guitar Strings BUY \$5.00 WORTH GET \$5.00 WORTH FREE!
Guitar Cases 1/2 PRICE!
Deluxe Amplifier Foot Switches Stereo & Mono 1/2 PRICE!
Cassette Guitar Learning Courses \$3.50 each 1/2 PRICE!

BASS GUITARS

50% Off - While They Last

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Gibson RD Sid	\$719.50	\$359.75
Penco EGSN	\$419.95	\$209.98
Gibson LPS	\$559.00	\$279.50
Hondo HFPN	\$169.95	\$84.98
Penco EASA	\$364.95	\$182.48
3 Cortez PBN 11	\$229.95	\$114.98
2 Memphis PB 100	\$145.50	\$72.75
Conrad	\$139.00	\$69.50
Gibson Custom L5	\$1198.00	\$599.00
Gibson E-160 Used		\$137.50
Fender Copy Used		\$80.00
Gibson G-3	\$539.00	\$269.50

LAB AMPS

50% Off - While They Last!

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
L5	\$599.00	\$299.50
L7	\$659.00	\$329.50
L9	\$699.00	\$349.50
L4 Head	\$669.00	\$334.50
L4 Bottom	\$269.00	\$134.50

MISC. AMPS

50% Off - While They Last!

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Portylene Bass Amp 215 B	\$429.00	\$214.50
Leslie 130	\$695.00	\$347.50
Kustom Lead Head Used 645PA	\$175.00	\$87.50
60 BXL Bass Amp Used		\$35.00
Supro Bass Head		\$35.00
Road 440 Lead	\$745.00	\$372.50
Sano 160R	\$275.00	\$137.50
Alamo 2573 Dart Amp	\$170.00	\$85.00
Alamo 2525 Lead Amp	\$50.00	\$25.00
Road 220 Lead	\$545.00	\$272.50
Fender Bassman Ten Amp Used		\$85.00
Fender Horn Used		\$42.50

SPECIAL STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Jim Laabs Music

101 DIVISION STREET NORTH, STEVENS POINT

Serving Wisconsin for 21 years!

from page 23

UAB presents the fine talents of contemporary jazz for only \$2 at 8 p.m., a part of the Club 1015 series.

Wednesday, October 10

MICHAEL LORIMAR -- Classical and baroque guitarist of excellence. Arts and Lectures presents this fine performance at 8 p.m. in the Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is just \$1.50 for students, reserve your tickets now.

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LOOKING FOR MORE EVENTS? Call Dial Event for a daily listing of activities. 346-3000.

WANT YOUR EVENT LISTED HERE? It can be, free of charge if you send all the necessary information to: Comin' Up, Pointer, Communications Building. Please indicate date, time, cost, organization, and location, for best results. Send in today and receive a free copy of your event listing in next week's POINTER.

Pointer Policy Statement

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Hairstyling Blow Cutting Permanent Waving Highlighting Haircoloring



Marcy's for Men

PHONE 341-8613

1800 NORTH POINT DRIVE
STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

RESEARCH PAPERS

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CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

"Bonjour étudiants d'art."



*- Why not stop by the
University Store's
Art Department*

*Be amazed by all our
new Artists' materials.*

- X-acto Air Brushes
- Pentel WIC Pen Sets
- Conté Pastel Pencils

- Art Bins
- X-acto Craft Tools
- Bendex Frames



UWSP HOMECOMING 1979 OCT. 7-13

"YESTERDAY ONCE MORE"

Oct. 6

Swing Into Homecoming Golf Tournament - Sponsored By Rec. Services
Wisconsin River Country Club 1pm. - \$ 5.00 entry fee.

Oct. 7

Homecoming Fun Run
1 mile run/walk - 8:00pm.
3 mile run 8:20 am.
6.2 mile run 9:00am.

2nd Annual Jazz Fest
Montage Project and Mosaic
8:00pm. - Court Presented
King and Queen Announced

Oct. 8

Games 2:00pm. Golf Conference cont. from Sun.
7:30pm. Bibb Latane Ph.D Social Psychologist - PBR, workshops 1:30 & 3:30
8:00pm. "Hansel and Gretel" - University Theater

Oct. 9

Games: Inter-Greek Council Shopping Cart Relay 2:15 pm.
Steiner Hall Leap Frog 3:30 pm.
Golf Conference cont.
UAB Mini - Courses

Oct. 10

7:00pm. Steve Gipson - cartoonist (called "the fastest pen alive")
in the Coffeehouse pre-show at Noontime at Allen, Debot & UC
8:00 pm. Michael Lorimer - Guitarist, Arts & Lectures Presentation
in the Sentry Theater
"Hansel and Gretel" - University Theater UAB Mini - Courses

Oct. 11

University Cinema (UAB Films) "Grease" 6:00 & 9:00pm. - Union
6:00pm. Watson Hall sponsoring Tug-of-War at Bonfire Location.
Bonfire - 7:00pm. located by the old garage on Maria Drive
Presentation of the Game Trophy - UAB Mini - Courses

Oct. 12

Women's Tennis N. Michigan 9:00am. "Grease" Allen Upper 8:00pm
UW-Stout 3:00pm. "Hansel & Gretel" 8:00pm.
Bed Race Campus-Wide 2:00pm.

Oct. 13

Parade 12:30pm. 2:00 Football vs. UW-Stout
"Hansel and Gretel" - 8:00pm. 8:00pm Gene Cotton / Tom Parks
Concert

Oct. 14

1pm. 2nd Annual Flatland Classic Sponsors - UWSP Flatland Bicycle Club
Recreational Services
15 mile bike race and 15 mile leisure race UAB Special Events

from page 23

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"Bonjour étudiants d'art."

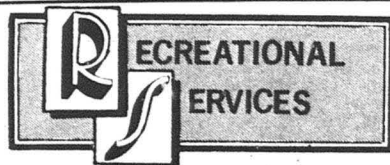
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*Be amazed by all our
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- Pentel WIC Pen Sets
- Conté Pastel Pencils

- Art Bins
- X-acto Craft Tools
- Bendex Frames





Outdoor Rentals

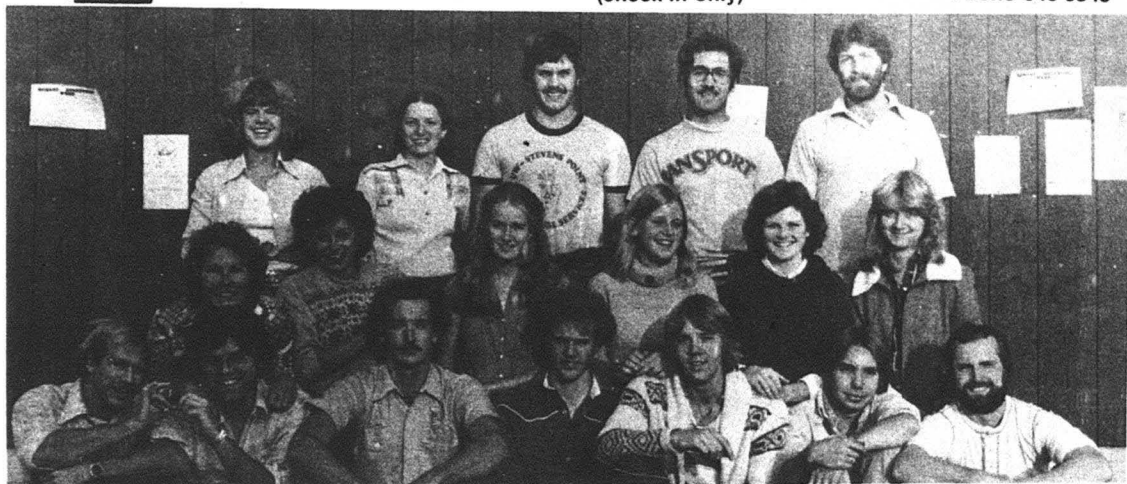
Mon. & Fri. 11 P.M.-6 P.M.
 Tues.-Thurs. 12 P.M.-6 P.M.
 Sat. 10 P.M.-3 P.M.
 Sun. 12 P.M.-3 P.M.
 & 8 P.M.-10 P.M.
 (check-in only)

Games Room

Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
 Sun. 12 P.M.-11 P.M.

Recreational Services . . .

Phone 346-3848



RECREATIONAL SERVICES RENTAL POLICIES

Reservations will be taken and equipment checked in and out only during the hours that Outdoor Rentals is open.

Reservations cannot be made more than two weeks in advance.

Equipment must be returned by 1:00 p.m. the following day or Monday if weekend rental.

In addition to the rental fee, a returnable \$5.00 deposit will be required except for all boats which require a \$10.00 deposit.

There will be no refunds for bad weather or other conflicts.

Reservation cancellations will result in a forfeiture of 50%. Cancellations must be made 48 hours prior to reservation date.

A late charge will be assessed on all late returns.

The late charge will be equal to twice the day rental rate.

Inspect all equipment, as a charge will be assessed for all damaged, lost or dirty equipment.

Need information on where to go and what to do as well as information on the latest equipment? Let our INFORMATION RACKS answer your questions.

BICYCLES	Day	Weekend	Week
Raleigh 3-Speed	2.50	3.50	10.00
Schwinn Tandems	2.50	4.00	12.50

The following equipment can be rented free of charge with a UWSP I.D.:

Basketballs
 Footballs

Frisbees
 Softball & Bat
 Table Games

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

	Day	Weekend	Week
Backpacks	2.00	3.50	10.00
Canteens	.50	.75	2.50
Compound Bows	3.00	5.00	15.00
Cook Kits	.50	.75	2.50
Cook Grills	.50	.75	2.50
Fuel Flasks	.75 filled		
Ice Chest (32 qt.)	1.00	1.50	5.00

Lanterns

Single Mantle	1.00	1.50	5.00
Double Mantle	1.50	2.50	7.50
Pads-Ensolite	.75	1.25	3.75
Saws-Camper	.50	.75	2.50
Shovels-Camper	.50	.75	2.50
Sleeping Bags	2.00	3.50	10.00
Stoves			
1 Burner	1.00	1.50	5.00
2 Burner	1.50	2.50	7.50
Tarps (10' x 12')	1.00	1.50	5.00

Tents

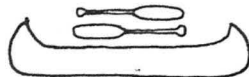
2 man nylon	2.50	4.50	12.50
4 man nylon	3.00	5.00	15.00
Trailer-(200 cu. ft.)	5.50	10.00	21.00
Water Jugs (3 gal.)	.50	.75	2.50
Water Jugs (5 gal.)	.50	.75	2.50

SCUBA EQUIPMENT

	Day	Weekend	Week
Bouyancy Vests	2.00	3.50	10.00
Fins	.50	.75	2.50
Knives	.50	.75	2.50
Masks	.50	.75	2.50
Regulators	3.00	5.00	15.00
Snorkels	.50	.75	2.50
Tanks & Packs	3.00	5.00	15.00
Weight Belts	.50	.75	2.50

WATER RECREATION

	Day	Weekend	Week
Anchors	.50	.75	
Canoes	5.00	9.00	25.00



Canoe Trailers	6.00	11.00	30.00
Cartop carrier-Single	1.00	1.50	5.00
Cartop Carrier-Double	1.50	2.50	7.50
Fishing Motor	4.00	7.00	20.00
Fishing Rods	1.00	1.50	5.00
Jonboat 12'	4.00	7.00	20.00
Sailboat			
14'	6.00	11.00	30.00
Sunflower	5.00	10.00	25.00
Sailboat Rigs-for canoe	2.00	3.50	10.00

GENERAL EQUIPMENT

	Day	Weekend	Week
Binoculars	2.00	3.50	10.00
Golf Clubs	1.00	1.50	5.00
Skate Boards	2.00	3.50	10.00
Spotting Scopes	2.00	3.50	10.00
Tennis Racquets	1.00	1.50	5.00
Volleyball & Net	1.00	1.50	5.00
Pocket Billiards			\$1.35/hr.
Table Tennis	.45/hr.	.30 minimum	

WINTER EQUIPMENT

	Day	Weekend	Week
Downhill Ski Package	5.00	9.00	25.00
Downhill Skis	3.00	5.00	15.00
Downhill Ski Boots	2.00	3.50	10.00
Downhill Ski Poles	.50	.75	2.50
Downhill Package			
Mon.-Thurs. Nite	3.75		
Cross Country Ski Package	4.00	7.00	20.00
Cross Country Skis	2.00	3.50	10.00
Cross Country Ski Boots	2.00	3.50	10.00
Cross Country Ski Poles			
.50	.75	2.50	
Snowshoes-Wooden	2.00	3.50	10.00
Snowshoes-Bear Paw	1.00	1.50	5.00
Toboggans	2.00	3.50	10.00
Ice Skates	1.00	1.50	5.00
Ice Auger	1.00	1.50	5.00