

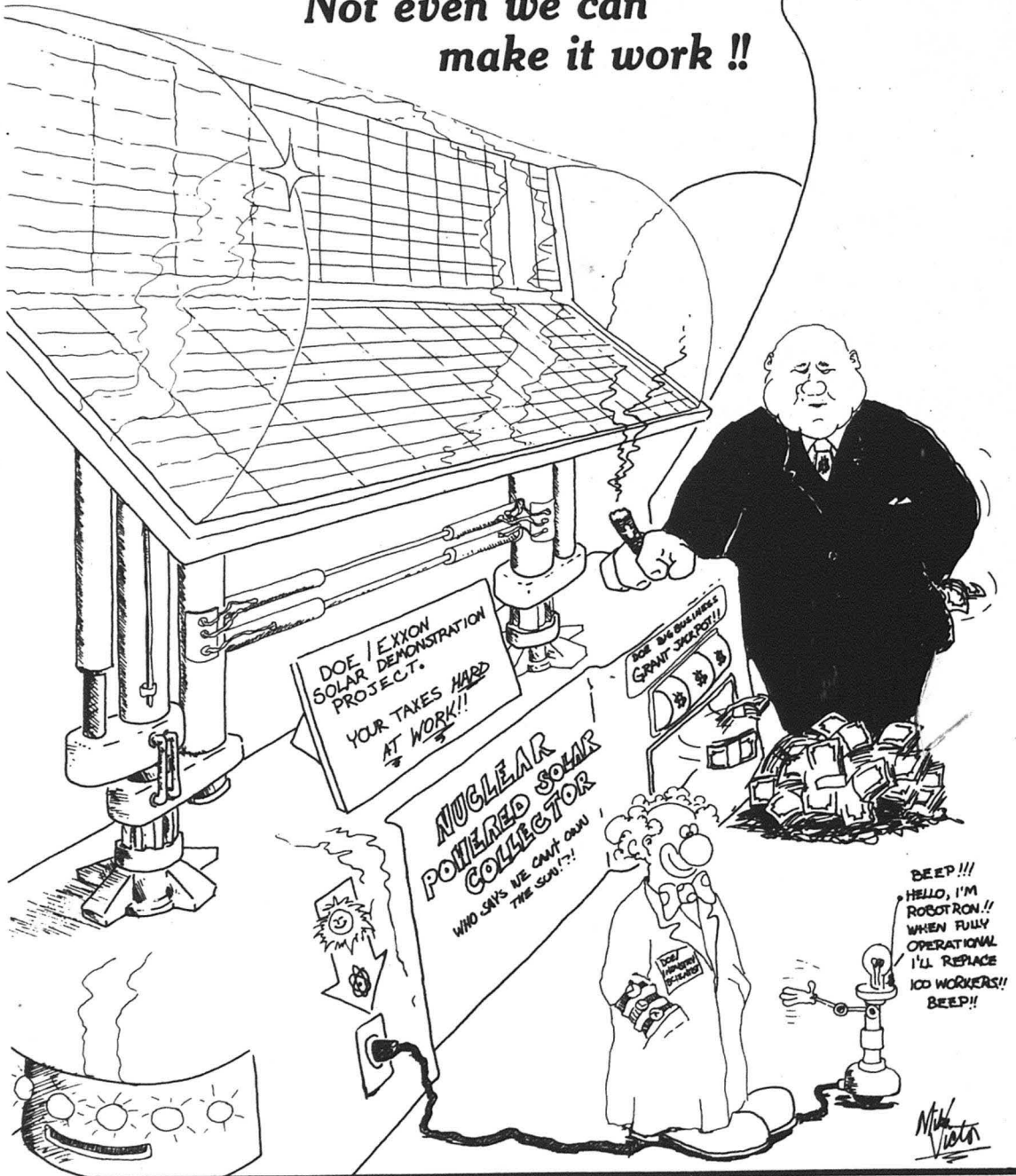
The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

Vol. 24, No. 13

November 13, 1980

**Of course, solar just isn't feasible.
Not even we can
make it work !!**



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"IT'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR"

NEXT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th



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WWSP 90 FM will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

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DO NOT MISS THIS ONE!!!

JMP PRODUCTIONS
Chicago Illinois

Women's Resource Center offers many programs

By Cindy Schott

Women all over the country continue to experience diverse changes in their lifestyles due to new sex roles. Not surprisingly, men are greatly affected as well. Both seek support and the knowledge that others share some of their same problems and concerns.

The Women's Resource Center, located at 2101A Main Street, was established three years ago, to bridge the gap between women's needs and the existing services available in the area. Still primarily an information and referral center, it has now expanded its facilities to further recognize the needs of

people.

The center, an action-oriented organization, is equipped with a staff of five, whose main objective is to sponsor various programs to assist all people who need support. Kathryn Jeffers, a student at UWSP, was appointed director of the center, filling a position left vacant ten months ago because of financial problems.

Diane Irwin and Carol Carlson, two staff members, currently teach two assertiveness training evening sessions to a mixed group. Both sessions are filled and will be offered again later in the year.

efforts has been the recent "Take Back the Night" campaign. This was a week slated to raise people's awareness concerning violence against women. On one of the nights, it held a rally and a march downtown to spark interest. The Women's Resource center hopes to become a tradition in the community and carry momentum throughout the year by maintaining the high level of energy it hopes it initiated.

The Escort Service, headed by the only male member of the staff, is also operated out of the center. Pairs of volunteers escort students free of charge to and from on- and off-campus locations, so a student is never forced to walk alone at night. Students can call the center or Protective Services for more information.

This month, Robby Labowitz will be teaching two eight-week classes for women in their thirties, and the Lesbian Support group will meet.

Future programs planned by the Women's Resource Center include: "Women in Science," to be held this February on campus, and the "Women's History League," coming up this Spring.

Anyone with questions or a desire to participate in Women's Resource Center programs can stop in or call 346-4851. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Counseling is not done at the center itself, but at an appropriate agency that it contacts. Professional help is available for battered women, displaced homemakers, sexual assault victims, and many other problems.



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Staff of the Women's Resource Center

men.

Over the years, workers at the Women's Resource Center have responded to inquiries from over 7000 people, a figure they were able to tally by keeping a complete log of both callers and visitors. The purpose for keeping such records is to determine the programs most successful and useful to

A sensitivity group for men is also offered this year for those interested in learning about problems in our culture related to sexual stereotypes. Its objective is to make men feel more comfortable and less threatened as they find their role in society a changing one.

Thus far, one of the center's most successful

UWSP professor elected chairperson of National Association of State Advisory Councils

By Cindy Schott

John M. Bernd, a faculty member at UWSP since 1964, currently a professor of Education, has been elected chairperson of the National Association of State Advisory Councils.

The state council has 17 members. Bernd has been chairman of the Wisconsin Title IV Advisory Council since it was established by the State Department of Public Instruction five years ago. He was elected to the Executive Board of the National Council two years ago. He has served the past year as vice-chairman and was in charge of the annual meeting program in Scottsdale, Arizona.



John Bernd

Chairpersons of the state councils comprise the organization that makes recommendations as to how Federal Title IV education grants should be allocated to elementary and secondary schools within the states.

The National Council, along with representatives from the US Department of Education, makes recommendations on a variety of issues. Approximately \$200 million is expended each year nationally under provisions of Public Law 95-561, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1978. About \$6 million is fed to Wisconsin to support projects for library and learning resource operations, in addition to the innovation and support programs ranging from services to the mental and physically handicapped to the gifted and talented.

Photo by Jeff Marzofka

come 'n get 'em

Barbecued BEEF RIBS

All You Can Eat **\$3.50**

Thursday, Nov. 13

4:30 P.M.

Includes: Baked or French Fried Potato, Bread and Cole Slaw.

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the Antlers

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1st Pitcher \$2.85

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Refill At \$1.50 Per Pitcher

Tuesday, Nov. 25

8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
University Center
Coffeehouse

Last Fling Before Thanksgiving.

SGA recommends reduction of Physical Education requirements

By Jeanne Pehoski

Two resolutions which Student Government Association (SGA) Vice-President Mike Pucci described as "very significant" motions concerning students on this campus were introduced at last Sunday's SGA meeting.

The first resolution, presented by Bruce Assardo and Garrett Jensen, requests that the current Physical Education (Phy. Ed.) requirement of four credits necessary for graduation be revised to two credits. The authors cited a recent opinion poll of UWSP students in which the majority of students questioned favored a two credit Phy. Ed. requirement for graduation. The resolution also stated that "the increased involvement of the majority of students in programs pertaining to physical conditioning... has mostly likely diminished the student's need for required Phy. Ed. credits significantly." The resolution calls on the Curriculum Subcommittee to revise the Phy. Ed. requirement from four credits to two. The

resolution will be voted on at next week's SGA meeting, and if passed, will have to also pass the Curriculum Subcommittee and the Faculty Senate before it can be implemented.

The second resolution, presented by Kathleen Currie, requests that the Docu-

Resolutions Passed

The SGA passed two resolutions concerning the Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC). The first resolution requires that organizations requesting monies (annual budget,

accepted after the deadline unless prior arrangements for an extension have been made with the Student Budget Director." This resolution stemmed from the fact that many student organizations were delinquent in submitting their proposed budgets for

Committee Reports

The committee investigating the registration procedure is looking into the possibility of getting a better computer system on campus so registration can be processed more efficiently.

The Community Relations Committee is looking into the problems of the Square and attempting to persuade more minority students to attend UWSP.



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

ment Room of the UWSP Learning Resource Center be open one additional night a week besides Monday. SGA Executive Director Rich Aikens said that by being open only one night a week, the university is "restricting one of the most valuable resource centers on campus." SGA will also vote on that resolution at next Sunday's meeting.

revisions, and Senate Reserve funds) appear at the SGA meeting at which the request will be voted upon. Failure to appear may be taken into consideration upon the vote for approval.

The second resolution, passed unanimously by SGA, requires that "no annual budget request forms will be

next year.

A third resolution that would require each Student Senator to attend at least one hour of the SPBAC budget hearings will be voted upon next week because it is a "Constitutional amendment and therefore must be posted in the SGA office two weeks prior to the vote," according to Aikens.

It was also announced that Rooms 125 A&B of the University Center will be converted into eating areas while the Grid is being remodeled. The remodeling is expected to begin next April and be completed by next December.

SGA President Linda Catterson reminded students that Thanksgiving break begins at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26.

The next SGA meeting will be held next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. All those interested are invited to attend.

If You Think A Quarter Doesn't
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Every Tuesday
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Quarter Night
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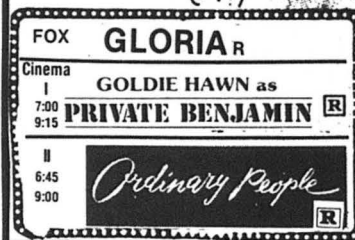
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Night

All Seats \$1.50



rogers

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Starts Friday
November 14th

Some films you watch, others you feel.



Ordinary People

Paramount Pictures Presents a Wildwood Enterprises Production
Donald Sutherland • Mary Tyler Moore • Judd Hirsch
Timothy Hutton
Directed by Robert Redford



News Briefs

Air Force recruiters seek people with prior military service

Air Force recruiters will seek approximately 5,000 people with prior military service to enlist during the next 12 months.

Former Air Force members must have been out of the service not more than five years. Those out less than three years may get back all their stripes. Former members of other branches must have served not more than five years and have been out of the service less than five years.

Most enlistees will be assigned duties in the same career area in which they previously trained — others may select training in a specialty for which they are qualified. All prior service volunteers must meet normal Air Force enlistment standards.

For more information, contact your local Air Force recruiter listed in the white pages under the US Government in your phone book.

Attention History Majors!

The History Department is accepting applications from undergraduate history majors and graduate students in History for the

following scholarships: Rhys Hays Memorial, Elwin W. Sigmund Memorial and the Herbert Steiner Scholarships.

Applications are available in the History Department office in Rooms 422-424 COPS. Completed applications must be submitted to the History Department office no later than Monday, December 1. The winners will be announced in late December.

Taiwanese artifacts on display in LRC

Taiwanese artifacts and a series of artworks by Dana Knutson are on display on the main floor of the UWSP LRC through November 20.

The Taiwanese artifacts, which include tablecloths, fish bone and wood carvings, signature chops and authentic costumes, were lent by two UWSP couples who have led past Semester Abroad groups.

The Knutson drawings were commissioned by the UWSP Cooperative Education program, with the joint purpose of promoting Semester Abroad programs and offering viewers a glimpse of foreign cultures.

Attention! Psychology Majors and Minors!

Preregistration for second semester for Psychology

Majors and Minors will be held Monday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, December 2 from 2 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, December 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

When preregistering, bring a prepared list of the Psychology course(s) you wish to take. It is also mandatory to bring your packet.

Basketball cheerleading tryouts held today

Basketball cheerleading tryouts will be held today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium Room of Berg Gym.

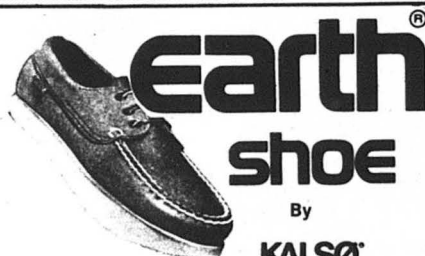
Erin Idzikowski, the cheerleading advisor this year, has indicated that the basketball cheerleading squad may be enlarged this year, depending on the qualifications of those trying out. A panel of faculty and students will be the judges. For more information, call 3257.

Naomi R. Goldenberg to speak tonight

Naomi R. Goldenberg, a Canadian scholar, will suggest that God is female during a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.



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chancellor



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Deadline: First Deposit And Sign
Up: \$50⁰⁰

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Student Activities Window

Siasefi Happy Hour

\$1.50 At The Door

At

Buffy's Lampoom On The Square

Every Friday 5-8



Come join the fun with one of the universities oldest and finest organizations on campus.

Pizza Raffel

UWSP to receive \$219,000

By Jeanne Pehoski

UWSP will receive approximately \$219,000 as a result of higher than anticipated tuition revenues collected throughout the UW-system this fall, Chancellor Philip Marshall announced at the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday. Marshall said that the administration would delay a decision on how to spend the money until November 20, when the next state revenue projection will be made.

However, Marshall said that UWSP would give priorities to canceling cuts in library acquisitions and in

operations of academic departments. They are also considering rescinding temporary lay-off notices for two employees that were to go into effect early next year.

Marshall also announced plans for a local search for a Director of the International Studies Program to replace Pauline Isaacson, who plans to retire next year. A new Affirmative Action Director is also being sought to replace Elfriede Massier, who resigned earlier this year to return to full-time teaching. That position—currently part-time—may be expanded to full-

time, depending on the outcome of a request for more funding from the UW Central Administration.

In other action, the Faculty Senate approved new procedures to be used whenever deans are appointed here, and made minor revisions in the Student Disciplinary Code. Dennis Elsenrath, Chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, announced the changes. Rather than having the student appeal to the Assistant Chancellor for University Services, the student may appeal to the

Chancellor, who is the final level of appeal on the campus. Elsenrath also said that rather than printing the entire Disciplinary Code in the UWSP catalog, a statement will be printed in the catalog notifying students of free copies of the Code in residence halls, the Student Affairs Office and the LRC Reserve Desk.

After some debate, the Senate approved a calendar for the 1982-83 academic year. Classes will begin August 30 in 1982 and there will be a fall break from Thursday, October 21 through Sunday, October 24.

Elsenrath, Director of the UWSP Counseling Center, and Linda Catterson, Student Government Association (SGA) president, argued that a break is important for students at that time of the semester to help reduce stress. Their argument received many challenges

from professors in the sciences, who said that students lose necessary lab time by having interrupted weeks. Registration was also

changed to the Monday on the last week of classes before final exams for the 1982-83 academic year.

Are landlords ripping students off?

By Lori Holman

Problems between landlords and tenants are currently being documented on this campus. The Landlord-Tenant Committee, formed by the Student Government Association (SGA), is planning to take specific action to process and avoid rental disputes.

Ernest Clay — as a result of his own problems with local landlords — convened the first meeting of the committee at the Charles White Public Library on October 3. The second meeting was also attended by Clay and held in the SGA office.

Clay explained that

Stevens Point is far behind in landlord-tenant reform. He expressed concern that students have no place to resolve their disputes other than small claims court. "There's very little chance of the tenant winning there," said Clay.

Three major problems of rental agreements were isolated by the committee. First and foremost was the problem of safety deposits. The second problem was cited as the lack of awareness students have of their rights as tenants. The unfair practices of landlords was discussed as the third prevalent problem.

Several remedies are

currently being considered by the committee. A list of damages and overall condition of the rented unit — if signed by both landlord and tenant — is believed by the committee to be a proper solution to the security deposit problem.

No definite ideas were given to initiate reforms through the Common Council. However, sympathetic Council members will be sought out.

The problems concerning unfair practices by landlords seem to be the largest obstacles to overcome. Clay explained that landlords are so well organized that everything benefits them.

Many committee members also expressed concern that students are not aware of their rights as tenants. Examples of such unknown rights are that the landlord must notify the tenant 48 hours prior to entering the unit and that the tenant must be informed of any repairs

made by the landlord within three days.

The committee will hold a general meeting with students and Stevens Point citizens on November 17 at 7 p.m. in the Red Room in the University Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

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JOB OPENING

Applications now being accepted until Nov. 21 at 4:00 p.m. for University Store Art Department Manager.

Responsibilities:

1. Organization of merchandise.
2. Ordering, stocking, inventory.
3. Maintenance of Art Dept. sales.
4. Marketing and ads.
5. Miscellaneous duties.
6. Knowledge of art materials helpful.

20 hours per week/must work one night.
Summer work--Full time

Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the UNIVERSITY STORE 346-3431

Simple as A B C

Point Potpourri

By Jeff Dabel

Until recently, I, like the majority of this campus thought there wasn't anything else to do in Stevens Point but go to bars and drink.

But now, I'm a new man. I've resigned from my days of old thus creating a vacancy on the Drinker's Hall of Fame (lager lappers) for some newcomer to attain. This move has produced two noticeable effects. One, my pockets aren't stuffed with change after a night out. And two, I've got a lot of free time on my hands.

The extra money was no problem. But that free time was. It took awhile, but I finally found other activities to occupy my days. Here are a few of them, arranged alphabetically for those of you who may be seeking an alternative to Point's famous pastime.

A — is for Arts and Crafts. The good people at the Arts and Crafts room offer quite an assortment of activities. Whether your interests lie in pottery, photography, or leather, they have just about everything you need. Look for them in the lower level of the University Center across the hall from Recreational Services.

B — is for bowling. And Stevens Point has two lanes nearby where you can get lucky and strike out.

1. Point Bowl - 2525 Dixon St. 344-7858

2. Skipp's Bowling Center - 2300 Strongs Ave. 344-9960

C — is for coffeehouses. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, from 8-10:30 p.m., you can enjoy live entertainment in the coffeehouse section of the Grid. These performances are sponsored by UAB's Contemporary Entertainment Committee and are well worth seeing. Not only that, but they're free!

D — is for Del Monte. From a guided tour you can learn how vegetables get canned. You can also learn how some students earn their spending money. Located on County Trunk B in Plover, 344-8285. One day notice requested.

E — is for eggs. The August J. Schoenebeck Egg Collection in the Museum of Natural History is one of the most complete collections of bird eggs in North America. And you can see it along with many other fascinating displays on the first floor of the Albertson Learning Resource Center (library).

F — is for the Farmer's Market. Here you can buy home-grown produce and products in an open, personal way. This is one of the few remaining "open markets" in Wisconsin. It can be found at the corner of 2nd Street and Main. Mornings are the best.

G — is for Golden Sands Skateland. Here you can rollerskate until your wheels fall off. Follow Bus. 51 south to Plover. Hours are: Wednesday, 8-10:30 p.m. for adults (18+), Thursday, 7-10 p.m., Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday, 1-4 p.m., and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

H — is for the Humane Society Inc. They always have lonesome pets in need of a warm home. The Society is located in Bukolt Park, and the number is 344-6012.

I — is for ice cream. And Stevens Point has two places which have gained excellent reputations in this department. One is Happy Joe's, situated in the North Point Shopping Center on Division Street. The other is the Town Clown, on the corner of 2nd Street and Main, by the Farmer's Market.

furnished on the first floor, using the original woodwork and cabinetry that were salvaged before the remodeling began.

N — is for nature. And Stevens Point has two very nice parks where you and nature can become acquainted.

1. Bukolt Park — a 60-acre park situated on the west side of town, right on the shores of the Wisconsin River.

2. Iverson Park — A 100-acre park featuring a 1-mile nature trail. From this trail you can see red squirrels, poison ivy, marshes and ponds. You may even see herons and deer. Iverson Park is off Highway 10, on the east side of Stevens Point.

O — is for Open Mic. Wednesday, November 19, come and enjoy the talents of your fellow students as they perform in the University

week. Each show has a special theme and can be seen in the Planetarium on the second floor of the Science Building. Show times are as follows: 7-8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday evening, and 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Q — is for Quandt Gym, where you can suit up in your sweats and work off that beer fat. This is a great place for people who feel guilty from last night to redeem themselves.

R — is for Reserve, the Schmeckle Reserve. This recently developed educational-recreational retreat covers 185 acres of marsh, woodlands and meadows, including a 24-acre lake. There are many beautiful trails for walking, and don't be too surprised if you spot deer along any one of them. Located on the north side of Maria Drive, next to

among the many shops inside. Adjacent, are the Sentry Theater and The Restaurant. The latter has omelets on Sunday morning which are out of this world! You'll find all of this at 1800 North Point Drive. 346-6568.

T — is for tackle. The Worth Tackle Company is one of the larger fishing tackle companies in the country. They supply fishing components to manufacturers nationwide. Tours are available when arranged in advance. You will find the Worth Company at 214 Sherman Avenue, Whiting. 344-6081.

U — is for UAB and UFS movies. That stands for University Activity Board, and University Film Society. Both offer great movies at low prices. UFS offers movies on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Program Banquet Room at 7 and 9:15 p.m. UAB shows movies every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., also in the PBR. Admission is usually \$1.25.

V — is for violins, mandolins, banjos and bass. Put them all together and you've got Bluegrass! Every Sunday from 7-11 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Lounge is Bluegrass Night. You can clap your hands and stomp your feet to the sounds of the different band every week.

W — is for Wisconsin Room. And this Thursday, November 13, the Philosophy Department is presenting guest lecturer, Professor Naomi Goldenberg. She will be presenting her topic, "Feminism and the end of God." That's at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

X — is for x-country skiing. It won't be long before that cold, white stuff will begin to fall, then it will be time to visit the people at Recreational Services. They will fit you with a complete x-country outfit so you can take part in one of America's fastest growing winter sports.

Y — is for Yefim Bronfman. He's a concert pianist who will be performing in the Sentry Theater on Monday, November 17 at 8 p.m. This show is sponsored by UWSP Arts and Lectures. Tickets are available by calling 346-4666.

Z — is for . . . Zhat's All Folks!

Enjoy yourself and take care until next week.
Next week:
Night clubs in Stevens point.



Center Coffeehouse. Sign-up is at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until 11 p.m. or when the talent runs out, which ever comes first.

P — is for the Planetarium. Dr. Norman Higgenbotham of the Astronomy Department has arranged 16 different shows to be presented three times a

the Transportation Building.

S — is for Sentry Insurance. Did you know that the world headquarters of Sentry Insurance is located right here in Stevens Point?

This has to be one of the most impressive buildings in Central Wisconsin. Tours are offered with two days notice. If tours aren't your bag, you may just want to browse

Trivia

1. What was the name of Clint Eastwood's orangutan in Every Which Way But Loose?

2. What are chunks of Superman's home planet called?

3. What NBA team did Wilt Chamberlain once score 100 points against?

4. What octogenarian comic actor and entertainer recently recorded a hit country album?

5. Who were the three chipmunks that headlined the David Seville Show (later to be named after the lead chipmunk)?

6. What is the largest chain of restaurants in the world?

7. What is Lieutenant Columbo's first name?

8. Where is Disneyland?

9. Marion Morrison was better known as . . . ?

10. Which two letters don't appear on a telephone dial?

Environment

No Nukes author speaks on hazards and economics of the nuclear age

Gyorgy in Point to make a point

By Mike Victor

Author and lecturer, Anna Gyorgy, spoke to a packed and rapt audience of about 160 last Thursday evening in the Wright Lounge. She is best known for the book *No Nukes; Everyone's Guide to Nuclear Power* of which she is the editor and primary writer. *No Nukes* is widely considered to be one of the best general books on the nuclear issue, published in 1979 and now in a second edition. It has become the handbook for the Safe Energy Movement (no nuclear, no more coal plants.)

Gyorgy has been involved in the movement since 1973 when a site near her Montague, Mass. home was considered for a giant nuclear plant complex. She has been active with local groups, and was a founding member of the Clamshell Alliance.

Gyorgy has made several fact-finding trips to Europe to collect information on the international anti-nuclear movement, and as part of Border Crossings, a non-profit group formed for the international exchange of resources on energy and ecology. She is also active with Women and Life on Earth, a network on feminism and ecology in New England and New York state.

She was in Stevens Point as part of a tour through Central Wisconsin, sponsored by the UWSP Environmental Council, the Progressive

Foundation (a speakers bureau from the Progressive magazine based in Madison), and the League Against Nuclear Dangers. She spoke at area high schools, public forums, and met with several safe-energy groups from Madison to Shawano.

"People often expect a quick answer to the question, 'if not nuclear, then what?' There isn't any. But the one strategy for the short term is conservation." Energy conservation does not mean freezing in the dark as the utilities (who stand to lose profits) and the energy companies argue. She stated that the US could meet all of its new energy needs for the next 25 years simply by turning its waste energy to productive uses.

Conservation goes beyond individual efforts such as turning the thermostat down at night. It means co-generation, massive weatherization and insulation programs, designing efficient electrical appliances, building energy efficient homes, and a host of other ideas affecting the industrial, residential and agricultural sectors of society. "Comprehensive, well planned energy conservation programs will generate new sources of employment, save consumers money, and benefit the environment. In short, conservation offers an alternative form of economic growth."

At a press conference

earlier, Gyorgy was asked if she favored coal plants over nuclear. She said that she was "opposed to any more centralized energy generation because we simply don't need any more." In Sweden and Japan the energy use per capita is about one-half of what it is in the United States.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Gyorgy also discussed the economic and social impact of nuclear power. She said that money invested in electrical generation creates fewer jobs than if it was invested in almost anything else. This is because much of

the investment goes to pay for the materials used to jobs, or in services, nearly ten times as many. Solar

"People often expect a quick answer to the question, 'if not nuclear, then what?' There isn't any. But the one strategy for the short term is conservation."

technologies would provide at least two more jobs per unit of energy produced than would nuclear. "Furthermore, electricity is being used more and more by industry to replace workers through automation."

Gyorgy pointed out that the nuclear power issue and the nuclear weapons issue are inseparable. "They are both rooted in the same fuel 'cycle'." The 'atoms for peace' program of the 50's was motivated more by a desire to ensure the success of the weapons program,

which depends upon a certain amount of plutonium to be generated by nuclear plants than anything else.

The massive government subsidies to the nuclear industry from the mining to the burial of the wastes are justified as necessary for the national defense. "Nuclear power could have never been possible without welfare handouts from the government to the industry in the billions of dollars," said Gyorgy.

Energy conservation can save more than money

Trim the fat from your energy bills

None of the students here at Point really have the money to fritter away on energy bills. There are more pressing things to empty the pocket on besides electricity and gas bills that could be at least held down to a plausible (maybe even affordable) minimum.

If in the dorms, the energy costs are passed on to the folks who inhabit those little concrete cubby holes. That expense can be cut by careful use of the heat dial and the consistent flick to the light switch when leaving the room even for a short time.

Off campus renters pay for energy they use either directly or through their rent. It is evident that it is important to save energy, thus controlling fuel costs whether you live in the dorms, at an apartment, or, are a property owner yourself.

The September-October Madison Gas and Electric

Company pamphlet makes several suggestions for renters who would like to cut their energy use. Here are some of the suggestions taken from that pamphlet.

In the lighting department: use fluorescent light where possible because they are more efficient than incandescent lights; keep your lamps and lighting fixtures clean because dirt absorbs light and cuts down on the efficiency; use portable lamps for such things as studying; above all, always remember to turn off lights when you leave a room, or if there are more lights on than needed for a particular task.

Preserving food, (what little that impoverished students can buy after making those hefty rent payments): check the temperature of your refrigerator; it is not necessary to have it set below 38 degrees to 40 degrees F.

Freezer temperature should be 0 degrees to 15 degrees F. A thermometer can be used to get the right setting of your warm-cold dial. Defrosting the refrigerator when one-fourth inch of frost has accumulated should be a common practice. Frost serves to insulate the food compartment from the cooling attempts of the refrigerator.

If practical, UH-HEM, keep the refrigerator filled with that expensive stuff called food. A well stocked 'fridge will not need to start and stop as often, for the large quantities of food will hold the temperature at a more steady level.

You can even save energy when you cook that vast quantity of food that you have stocked that 'fridge with. To do this, use small appliances instead of your range or oven when it is possible. When you do have to use that range or oven, the more you can

double or triple the batches and cook it all at once, the less the appliance has to be turned on and heated. You can then freeze the extras and fill that refrigerator.

Exam time (coming up sooner than you may want to think) means keeping awake with cup after cup of coffee. Instead of keeping the coffee maker going continuously, pour it into a thermos bottle to keep it warm.

Radios, televisions and stereos use electricity too. Remember to turn them off when not listening to them and when you leave your dorm room or apartment.

Keeping windows and curtains closed may help to keep the winter out and your precious heat in. Renters may be able to weatherize windows and doors to make sure that there are as few air leaks as possible in the apartment.

The best way to fight inflation in the case of energy

is through conservation. Techniques that don't cost and those that will pay for themselves over a period of time through energy savings can save money.

The less energy that is used the less raw materials have to be used to produce it. Whether generating plants be coal fired or nuclear, the reduction of energy consumption is important to raw materials savings as well as minimized impact on the environment we all inhabit.

The Wildlife Society presents Mr. John Vania, former regional Director of the Alaska's Fish and Game Department. There will be an informal discussion about employment opportunities in Alaska and the role that politics play in fish and game management. The presentation will take place on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in 112 CNR. Everyone is welcome.

Letters

To The Pointer:

Although they hopefully do not represent a majority of UWSP students, the totally irresponsible and disruptive actions of many are giving the community the clear impression of the student body as a bunch of crooks and boisterous radicals and pervers.

Examples are the continual problems on the Public Square, the disgraceful behavior during Homecoming, the insane ripping-off of LRC materials and Food Service property, and most recently, the moronic display of idocy last Tuesday night.

The UWSP is an established, respected learning institution, and it is the responsibility of all its students to uphold its reputation and that of the student body through more responsible behavior. Name withheld by request

To The Pointer

This concerns the UAB rebuttal that you printed last week. At first I was annoyed at the fact that UAB failed to spell my name correctly in their letter that attacked my previous letter in *The Pointer*. But I remembered the quality of people that belong to that organization, therefore I didn't think anything of it. I also must apologize for the mistake of putting in my letter the year 81-82 instead of the correct year of 80-81 when I referred to the \$73,920 figure that was allocated to UAB to help them get some quality people, that the students are interested in, to perform here at this university. Even though 90 percent of the people that commented to me about my letter did not even mention the mistake, I could see where UAB would jump on it since they did not have many other substantial claims to make against my

argument.

On the subject of Mr. Twitty, I would have to agree with you that he indeed is a superstar in country western music. You talked about the "attendance and the enthusiasm exhibited by the crowd" at his concert. I, having worked as a stage hand for that concert, would like to know the percentage of college students from this university that attended that concert. If it hit 5 percent I would have to go get my eyes checked. Am I mistaken that UAB is supposed to be a student funded organization? Am I mistaken to believe that they are supposed to serve the needs of the student population which gives them money in order to get some decent talent here in Stevens Point? I must be wrong. All I want to know is how much of a budget does UAB receive from the city of Stevens Point so that they can put on concerts that the "townies"

benefit from?

Where are the days when we had people like Tom Wojciechowski and Paul "Fuzzy" Ustruck in charge of UAB Special Events? They were able to get groups such as The Climax Blues Band, REO Speedwagon, J. Geils Band, and Wishbone Ash to Point. The people presently in charge of UAB now are proving, so far, that they are incompetent in getting quality acts that appeal to the student population.

According to UAB's constitution, their "primary function is to provide educational and entertaining programs that will encompass the interest of all students." In getting Mr. Twitty, they have failed to achieve this goal.

I believe that students should be more aware of how their money is being spent. And as for my comment of "Get out of here" I was just being facetious. Life would be pretty boring without people as intelligent as you are around.

Luv and Kisses

Jim Scharnek (or is it Sharnek??)
208 2nd St.

To The Pointer:

I would like to thank all the Intramural football officials, men and women, who worked our football games over the last ten weeks of school. Without your help, dedication, and time, our Intramural program would not be as well-run as it is.

This surfaces another point that has become a great concern of this department—constant complaining about poor calls, bad officiating, and poor rules. First of all, the rules that the Intramural department uses or changes are so all teams enjoy equality in the playing of games. Such rules are not intended to make All-American football or volleyball players out of those who may have had limited participation in the games before. We try to make the games competitive,

but we also concentrate on making them enjoyable for the individuals. Rules are not intended to favor one team or individual over another. Rules are not intended to please everybody, they are only implemented to help increase the equality and fairness of the games.

Poor officiating seems to predominantly occur when teams are losing, as they tend to blame their poor performance on an outside source. It is much easier to say, "The official lost it for us" than to admit their own faults. This excuse has come up far too often and cannot be considered very valid. It should be emphasized that over 350 football games were played this year and not one game was played over due to an official's incorrect decision. Officials are paid \$3.20 per game. This is not a commensurate sum of money considering the abuse officials take and the decisions they have to make.

It would be ideal to have four officials per game, but it is difficult when we cannot locate enough officials for two per game. Officials often quit because of abuse by the teams, threatening remarks by individuals, and because of the abusive language that is sometimes used. These people who complain should come to Intramurals and work a few games to see what it is like. There are always two sides to every call, since everyone sees a play differently from different angles. However, 99 times out of 100, the official is correct because he was on the spot and does not care who wins the game. It must be remembered that even highly paid officials sometimes make mistakes, such is human nature. If you feel you can do a better job please contact the Intramural department and you may start officiating as soon as possible.

David Konop

Eric Binford
lives for the
movies...

Sometimes
he kills
for them,
too!

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Perspectives

Point:

Will there be hope for America under Ronald Reagan's administration? I say yes.

The issues of campaign '80 notwithstanding—for they have been examined and re-examined to the point of exhaustion—there is in the prospect of a Ronald Reagan presidency a fundamental reason for an optimistic outlook: his conservatism, though this political categorization has probably as much as any other fueled the movement against Reagan.

It is likely that many who differ with Reagan on these basic ideological grounds do so because they see on the way a complete proliferation of unfettered conservatism ready to sweep the country back into the fifties.

Even though the Senate has for the first time in a quarter century been won over by a Republican majority, the so-called "New Wave of Conservatism" should not be considered an all-encompassing political force. A conservative ideology situated at the very core of a policy-making body does not necessarily determine the programs at the periphery.

And presidents have always demonstrated that ideology does not necessarily reflect policy.

The Carter administration, for instance, deregulated the trucking and railroad industries, a policy, by traditional notions of political ideology, strictly of the conservative Republican mold.

Likewise, Richard Nixon defied his party's traditional ideology when he imposed wage-price controls.

In other words, Reagan, like any president, will likely implement policies he feels will best fit the interests of Americans, regardless of how well they fit his conservatism.

Keeping this fact in mind will prevent erroneous conclusions as to how Reagan will meet America's problems—particularly those associated with the complexities of modern day society, which afford no room for policies that some of Reagan's critics would call reactionary political dreams.

There are, however, some things that never change, and this is where Reagan's fundamentalism enters in.

As it pertains to the basics of governing America, Reagan's conservatism, it seems to me, is what is needed if America is to make a comeback. Besides the fact that major components of the doctrine—less government regulation, smaller government bureaucracy, and tax cuts—offer by economists' accounts more promise than anything the Democrats have proposed, Reagan's conservatism has this going for it: Americans, though their votes for Reagan generally were not cast as votes for conservatism, are generally in favor of the doctrine's approach.

People are welcoming the Reagan tax cut, though many are concerned that it might be unfeasible if defense outlays are greatly increased, as he proposes. Analysts also agree that the private sector wants to be given a chance to operate "with the government off its back." And, while people

are wary of Reagan's reputation as a war monger, there is a consensus that America should rebuild its military strength, as for example, the overwhelming agreement of Americans with President Carter's draft registration program shows.

People simply are tired of the Democratic liberalism that has for so long dominated American politics, and therein lies the real reason for conservatism's success in 1980.

Nevertheless, Reagan has managed to drum up considerable optimism among Americans generally skeptical of change, not only by offering a viable alternative to four more years of Carter misery, but also by injecting them with confidence.

While Carter and Anderson were busy telling Americans how difficult solutions to the country's problems would be and how they would entail great sacrifice, Reagan was perhaps painting an overly optimistic portrait of America under his administration.

But we saw it work when Roosevelt took over the government of a country in shambles. In the first days of his administration, his charming demeanor restored hope to Americans and the drastic changes he was subsequently able to invoke were made possible.

Maybe Ronald Reagan is dreaming when he says America can be great again. Maybe his smiling face and acting ability helped carry him to the presidency. But in him Americans seemed to have found a reason to hope again. And that's half the battle won.

John Slein

Counterpoint:

Will there be false hopes for America under Ronald Reagan's administration? I say yes.

There is a fundamental reason for a realistic (pessimistic? cynical?) outlook: Ronald Reagan's conservatism. This political categorization has fueled the movement against Reagan. Indeed, many Americans are recoiling in horror at the prospect of a Reagan presidency. I do not fear a Reagan presidency as much as a Reagan constituency. The people that are sending Reagan to the White House are frightened and frustrated and filled with false hopes that this political anachronism, this living fossil is somehow going to lift them out of the world morass and restore them as world champions living in the Country of Gold-America.

It is not hard to see that the nation's morale is very low. Consequently, it isn't hard to see why Reagan was elected. I, like Reagan's followers, would sincerely like to see him solve all our problems and make the good 'ol U.S.A. cozy and comfy again. But really folks, Ronald Reagan? Maybe Reagan isn't as popular as his critics think. . . I mean, how popular can the last straw be, especially when it follows a second-to-last straw like Carter?

Last Straw Reagan, his supporters say, has what it takes to help America make its comeback: conservatism. But what is it a comeback from? The U.S. still has a higher standard of living for a greater percentage of its population than any nation on earth—our political and social freedoms remain uncensored, we still pay lower prices for gas, food and other essentials than any other country (excluding OPEC nations), American culture itself is and will continue to be the most powerful force on Earth.

The only area the U.S. has really fallen behind in is in the ability to make war and rain mega-death down onto the world. I consider this a noble failure, yet I would be a fool to suggest that the U.S. lose the ability to defend itself from aggression. When Reagan speaks of strengthening our national defense, he isn't talking about anything that would protect U.S. citizens from an enemy's conventional or nuclear weapons—he is talking about killing millions of the enemy's citizens.

I will not accuse Reagan of being a war monger, but he is in favor of changing America's defensive posture from a defensive strategy to one of first-strike offensive tactics. Like the Russians,

Reagan seems to believe that a nuclear war is not only survivable, but winnable. . . and anything that is a contest between nations the U.S. must win. In other words, Reagan plans to fight the Russians like a Russian—with blind, arrogant might. This is OK because Right is on our side, right? Right.

As far as the economy goes, millions of Americans have begun to realize that they no longer can have the standard of living of 10 or 20 years ago. . . the capacity of the planet and the energy it holds and can absorb is limited. Reagan does not tell us what we need to know, only what we want to believe — that it is possible to live like we used to, if only because we're Americans, damn it.

Who knows, maybe Reagan can do it. But God, admit that just maybe there are reasons to doubt it and even reasons to fear for our lives. We take this chance with every president we elect, but this time the odds seem a little worse.

For a moment, imagine the worst possible outcome—an Earth scorched by nuclear war where the living envy the dead. The survivors say "Reagan was our last hope."

"No, he was the last straw. From now on, we drink right from the bottle."

John Tegatz

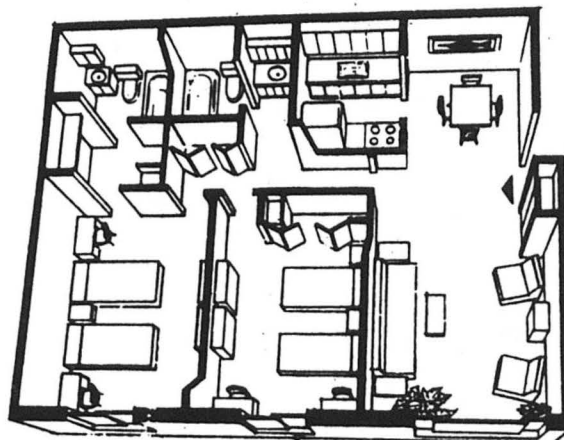
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CINEMA SCOPE

By Michael Daehn
Joe Gideon (Roy Scheider), star choreographer and director, revs himself up every morning in precisely the same way. Fast tempo Baroque music on the tape deck, a squirt of Murine into each eye, a Dexedrine, hot shower, and then he's ready to look himself in the mirror. "It's show time, folks!" says Gideon, smiling ruefully at the overstimulated wreck he's become.

Bob Fosse's autobiographical *All That Jazz*, nominated for nine academy awards last year, is about an artist helplessly driving himself toward a heart attack. Gideon is the man who has the stuff, the divine fire, the man everybody depends on. Working on a Broadway show, he has to put up with a composer who's a fatuous ass and producers who are money-crazed jerks; the dancers, poor things, are just raw material, helpless without him. He gives everything to them, to everybody, while living life to the fullest and eventually becoming a victim of his own vitality.

All That Jazz is neither simple nor straightforward. Its contral character lives as though he were trying to compress all the maladies of the 1970's into every single day of his life. Gideon's life is held up as an autobiographical report of self destruction. All the viewer really needs to know is that he is an enormously talented director, driven beyond exhaustion because, as he discovers in a dream, he is terrified at the thought of being ordinary, in his craft and as a lover. This headlong drive to be special not only destroys the man, it cripples his art. A TV reviewer explains that Gideon's new film is so preoccupied with nervous gimmicks and self-conscious technique that the talent of the performer is buried. Ironically, this same criticism can be leveled at *Jazz* as well, periodically. The most blatant examples are found in the overdone

jump cuts and the stark "shockability" of the open heart surgery sequence.

However, the film's shortcomings are minor ones, and as musical films of recent times go, *All That Jazz* is certainly one of the best. It is exciting, though provoking, vibrant and occasionally nothing short of brilliant (as in the film's Kublar-Ross sendup finale). Fosse aptly shows the emptiness of lives without roots, without spiritual values. The self and its needs are all important and ultimately unsatisfying.

All That Jazz is a UAB sponsored flick and will be shown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room.

Day for Night is a back-staged story about the making of an American film—Meet Pamela—on the Riviera. The reflections, intersections and divergences between the outer frame of *Day for Night* and the inner frame of Meet Pamela between the actors and their roles compose the plot of the film.

From the movie's opening scene, we are aware that we are watching a film-within-a-film. We're immediately alerted to the distinction between the fabricated and the natural. We see the interactions of the actors, crew and equipment.

Full of romance, humor and melodramatic irony, *Day for Night* brings together Truffaut's thematic and stylish preoccupations that he has been developing throughout his movie career.

The University Film Society is presenting this 1973 insight into the world of movie making on Tuesday, November 18, and Wednesday, November 19, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Admission is \$1.

Jeanne Pehoski

Cont. from p. 8

the same story, one permeated by fear and prejudice. Perhaps a happy ending to this tale can only be arranged by some higher force as the violence which surfaced from people's hearts tonight seemed too well ingrained to be discarded easily. We looked at each other from different sides of a fence, not really caring about grounds, only concerned with our ignorant claims destructively hurled at one another. Now I am wondering if perhaps we can raise ourselves to stand on the same side of the fence, at least long enough to see how it feels, and give our country the unity it covets and deserves.

As he conceded to President-elect Reagan, President Carter told us of his desire to back Ronald Reagan all the way now. He admitted defeat and stood prepared to face the coming years on the new President's side of the fence. Should we do less?

Answers:

1. Clyde
2. Kryptonite
3. N.Y. Knicks
4. George Burns
5. Alvin, Simon, and Theodore
6. McDonalds
7. Philip
8. Anaheim, Cal.
9. John Wayne
10. Q & Z

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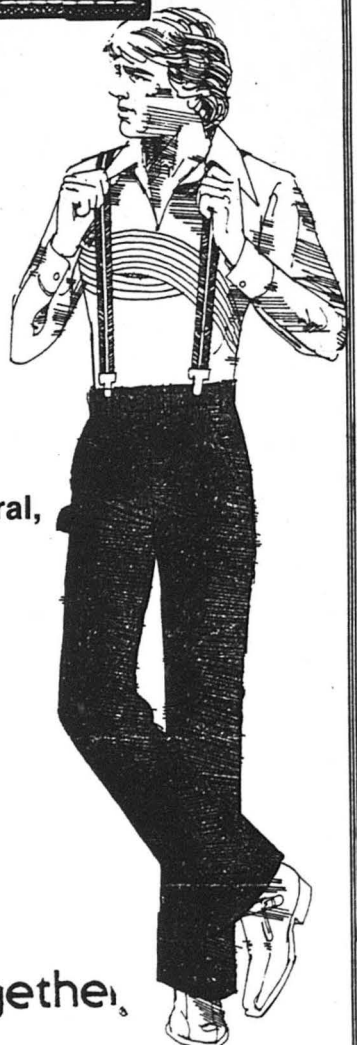
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Pointer

The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-098240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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

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

Sports

Field Hockey Charges Reach Nationals

By Carl Moesche

The Cinderella season for the UWSP women's field hockey team is still intact, as a third place finish in the MAIAW Regional Championships last weekend assured the women of a trip to nationals next week.

The Pointers drove 14 hours nonstop to Granville, Ohio carrying a 27-3-1 record into the Midwest Tournament. Despite having the best record of the eight participating teams, they were not seeded.

Pointer Coach Nancy Page explained that the tournament seeding committee felt that Wisconsin schools do not play as good a brand of hockey as the Ohio and Indiana schools.

But that theory was quickly shot down Friday as a motivated UWSP squad won its first game over Principia College of Illinois 3-1. They dominated the game, uncorking 44 shots on goal, compared to only four for Principia.

Jane Stangl initiated the scoring for the Pointers with a first-half goal. In the second half, scoring leader Mary Schultz notched one on an assist from Barb Bernhardt, and Ann Tiffe added an insurance goal with two minutes remaining. Principia's only score of the game resulted from a penalty shot.

In the semi-finals, UWSP dropped a 2-0 decision to host Denison University, the

number one seeded team and eventual winner of the tournament.

The game was extremely close as Denison tallied once in each half with 21 shots on goal, while the Pointers still managed 15 shots on goal despite not scoring.

Coach Page explained, "We played better in the second half, and we started to swing the ball from side to side to get the Denison defense on the run. We dominated play in the last 10 minutes of the game, but we couldn't score."

Schultz added, "Denison had a lot of speed, but we were almost equal to them. Our endurance was also evident, and that's what scared them."

In a do-or-die situation for third place in the tournament and the final spot qualifying for nationals, the Pointers edged out West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-1.

Schultz scored for UWSP in the first half, but Wesleyan answered with a goal, knotting the score at halftime.

In the second half, it was Schultz again who scored the winning goal on an assist from Tiffe. Coach Page described it as a "picture-perfect goal, displaying superb effort on both Schultz's and Tiffe's part."

The Pointers had surprised a lot of people as many thought Wisconsin hockey wasn't as good as in neighboring states. The

seeding committee was also astonished and later apologized to Coach Page for not seeding UWSP.

Although the styles of play were different, the Pointers held their own. Schultz said, "The other teams played rougher than we did, but we out-finessed them."

The Pointers will carry their 29-4-1 record into a 16-team National Championship Tournament next week in Roanoke, Virginia. They will fly to Virginia Tuesday morning and begin action on Wednesday.

Coach Page concluded, "It's a tremendous tribute to these young ladies to have achieved this. We are one of the top 16 teams in the nation in Division III."

River Falls Dumps Pointers 38-21

By Joe Vanden Plas

Halfback Dale Mueller rushed for 133 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead UW-River Falls to an easy 38-21 victory over the Pointers in the season finale for both teams at UWRF's Ramer Field, Saturday.

The win assured the Falcons a share of the WSUC title along with La Crosse, Whitewater and Platteville. The four conference co-champions all had 6-2 records in the WSUC.

The Pointers finished the 1980 campaign with a 2-6 conference mark, 4-6 overall.

Though the Pointers had been eliminated from the conference race two weeks ago, they still had a say in who would win it. River Falls was in a five-way tie for first place coming into the game. The Falcons had lost two of their last three games and it looked as though the pressure was getting to them.

It also looked like the Pointers were going to make a game of it when they marched 85 yards in 14 plays on the opening drive of the contest. The Pointers gained 69 of those yards through the air as they exploited UWRF's weak pass defense, which ranked dead last in the conference coming into the game. UWSP quarterback Brion Demski capped the drive with a 13 yard pass to split-end Chuck Braun with 9:18 remaining in the initial period.

River Falls, however, moves the ball on the ground as easily as the Pointers move it through the air. The Falcons' wishbone offense has averaged an astronomical 445.6 yards per game on the ground against UWSP in the last five years, including 500 yards in last year's 47-7 rout

of the Pointers.

On its first possession, UWRF drove 80 yards in 12 plays when Mueller scored from the two with 4:16 to go in the first quarter. All of the yardage consumed on the drive was on the ground as Mueller ripped off runs of 11 and 20 yards to set up the score.

River Falls' next score came after UWSP halfback Jerry O'Connor fumbled the ball away at his own 29. It took the Falcons one play to score as quarterback Jim Abbs threw a 29-yard strike to wide receiver Bryan Mullendore with 3:16 left in the quarter. Mullendore had easily slipped behind the run-conscious Pointer secondary to make the score 14-7.

The Falcons increased their lead to 17-7 at the 5:34 mark of the second quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Mike Waldo. It could have been worse. A seven-yard touchdown run by Dale Mueller was wiped out by a penalty, forcing River Falls to go for three points. Earlier in the second quarter, a 16-yard touchdown romp by Falcon fullback Dave Bednarek was called back because of an illegal motion penalty.

The Pointers were held scoreless until the final period because of offensive mistakes. After UWSP defensive end Jeff Groeschl blocked a Falcon punt on the UWRF 27-yard line, Point was thwarted in its attempt to score. Dave Rogalinski intercepted a Brion Demski pass on fourth down to end the threat.

Later in the third quarter the Falcons drove 46 yards in seven plays to make the score 24-7 on Dave Bednarek's five-yard run. The score was set

up when UWSP halfback Rod Mayer fumbled away the exchange from Demski.

The game became a rout when Falcon reserve quarterback Bob De Leo connected with Mullendore for 13 yards and a touchdown with 11:04 remaining in the game.

UWSP came back as Demski and Mike Gaab hooked up on a 49-yard scoring pass with 6:22 left. The Pointers drove 80 yards in five plays with split end Chuck Braun hauling in passes of 20 and 15 yards to set up Gaab's touchdown.

Point scored again after a successful free kick was recovered by Dan Thorpe at the Falcon 45. A 19-yard strike from Demski to Gaab gave UWSP a first down at the UWRF 26. Two plays later, Demski hit Braun with an 11-yard toss to narrow the Falcon lead to 31-21 with 5:20 remaining.

But that was as close as the Pointers got. Another free kick attempt was unsuccessful as River Falls recovered at its own 45. On the next play Mueller rambled 55 yards for the score to seal the Pointers' fate. UWSP defensive backs Dan Thorpe and Tom Meyer apparently had Mueller cornered but they collided and allowed the Falcons leading rusher to continue on into the end zone.

The Falcon offense continued its dominance over the UWSP defense by gaining 409 yards rushing. The week before it had been stymied by Stout's "Radar Defense" which puts as many as eight men on the line of scrimmage. Pointer Coach Ron Steiner stated that it would be impossible for Point to employ such a tactic.

"We're not capable of putting eight men on the line, although we did play a 5-3 and a gap defense, which is very close to the way they (Stout) did play (against River Falls). We didn't play that defense because Stout's linebackers are far superior to what we have and linebackers are the key to that defense. They are the ones (Stout's linebackers) who shut off everything that River Falls did."

Despite not winning as many games as he did in 1979, Steiner still found reason to be optimistic about the future. "In various categories we made a lot of progress. I think we progressed in the running game as far as our offense is concerned," noted Steiner. But Steiner also realized that his defensive unit took a step backwards in 1980. "We did regress as far as our defense is concerned but it's not a reflection on the people we played, it was the fact that we missed people and had to fill in with young players," said Steiner. "Our opponents respect our offensive unit but we do not have that respect for our defense," he added.

Five Pointers received post-season honors in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Split-end Charlie Braun, a repeater from the 1979 All-WSUC team, was a unanimous first team selection. Defensive back Dan Thorpe of Antigo was a first team selection on defense. Thorpe intercepted four passes this season. Offensive linemen Al Mancl and Dave Brandt were named to the second team. Mancl and Brandt were part of an offensive line that gave quarterback Brion Demski phenomenal protection all

season long. Defensive end Jeff Groeschl was given honorable mention status. Groeschl, who played his high school ball at Fond du Lac North High School, was a mainstay in the Pointer defense and made several key plays throughout his career at UWSP.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament is slated for December 4, starting at 6 p.m. in Berg Gym. The competition will be held in one night. It is open to individuals or teams - with entries due November 25. The weight divisions this year are 123, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 185, 195, and heavyweight. Weigh-in is December 3 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. If you do not come in during one of the time periods to be weighed you will not be allowed to wrestle. Final weight division assignment will be made at this time.

Men's and women's free throw competition will be held December 2 and 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Berg Gym. You may sign up at the time of the event. You must have three individuals to be considered a team. Also, with the increase in the use of the gyms, anyone viewed or caught dunking or grasping any of the basketball rims during free shooting time will be asked to leave the building.

Carl Gerlach and Kelly Wester won the Women's Doubles Racquetball Tournament held this past weekend.

Champagne, Four South soaks win

By Carl Moesche

The 1980 Intramural football season ended Last Tuesday as the Champagne Committee won the men's championship and Four South Soaks won the women's title.

The Committee won over 4N Smith 13-7, behind the strong passing of quarterback Steve Slattery. They drew first blood in the contest on a double-pass from Slattery to Jim Bilgo to Tim Pung for the touchdown. The extra point was unsuccessful, but Champagne led 6-0. Pung's touchdown accounted for the only score in the first half.

In the second half, Smith's Mike Bozek intercepted a Slattery pass and returned it for a score. Phil Olson caught the extra point pass and Smith took over the lead 7-6.

But the Committee rallied with Slattery tossing another touchdown pass, this one to Mark Buettner for the winning touchdown. Mike Johnson's extra point grab concluded the scoring.

Smith had one last chance to pull out the game, but Jay Doiler intercepted for the

Committee with about a minute remaining to seal the victory.

Also having a big day for Champagne was defensive back Jeff Guzzonato with three interceptions.

Members of the champion Champagne Committee are: Bilgo, Buettner, Doiler, Guzzonato, Fred Hancock, Johnson, Ed Marti, Jay Olson, Pung, Slattery, and Mike Theobald.

The Committee ended the season with a perfect 9-0 record and has a three-year record of 27-1.

Four South Soaks defeated 2S Roach 6-0 in their championship game. Laura Ramuta's first-half touchdown accounted for the game's only score. Members of the championship Soaks include: Linda Bowen, Deb Boyer, Julie Breier, Denise Delson, Mary Franecki, Sue Kiekhäfer, Kathy Lammar, Theresa Major, Katherin Mann, Mary McNulty, Wendy Pajor, Beth Plzak, Lesa Prohaska, Ramuta, Deb Richardson, Cindy Shires, and Kerry Zimmer.

Congratulations to all four teams for a fine season.

Dogfish Swim Past La Crosse

By Chuck Witkowski

"If we work the way we have been and have the we concept it's going to be hard to beat us."

The words of Coach Lynn Blair, skipper of the UWSP men's swim team, were spoken as a result of the final tallies of Saturday's UW-LaCrosse dual co-ed meet. Even the closing score, coming at a 72-41 UWSP win, was not a true indicator of the Pointer margin of victory. Blair's swimmers had jumped out to a lopsided 72-16 lead after only 10 events, when the order came to swim exhibition in the remaining three.

Included in Saturday's highlights was the incredible feat of seven Pointers posting national qualifying times in their opening meet of 1980.

Co-captain and 1978 All-American Brian Botsford, led a 400 medley relay squad that consisted of Brad Thatcher, Scott Slaybaugh, and Brian Le Cloux, to victory in the event, with a 3:34.16 timing to qualify for the nationals. Jay Roettger and Dan Cronin went 22.19 and 22.28 respectively, to qualify in the 50-yard freestyle. Roettger, Slaybaugh, Le Cloux, and co-captain All-American Gary Muchow later combined to make up a 400 freestyle relay that went 3:20.44, thus beating the national qualifying time by over a second.

Among other winners for the Pointers were freshman Dave Nott of Madison, in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle competition, Scot Moser in the 200 freestyle, Muchow in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly, and the sophomore from Wausau, Scott Olson, showing honors in the one-and three-meter diving.

Also finishing first was Thatcher in the 200 backstroke with a 2:06.33 timing. Roettger in the 100 freestyle at 49.66, and senior Dave Kaster stroking to victory with a 2:20.64 in the 200 breaststroke.

Returning to action on Saturday, the 1-0 Pointers travel south to visit Kenosha and the co-ed Ranger relays.

1. Name four quarterbacks, either former or present, who have played for Bear Bryant at Alabama.

2. Name the NFL punter who was a former PP&K winner.

ANSWERS:

1. The list includes Joe Jennings.
2. The Giants' Dave Jeff Ruetledge.
Hunter, Richard Todd, and Namath, Ken Stabler, Scott

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Coffeehouse. FREE!**

Also be on the lookout for information on the
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**ALL
THAT
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Starting Thursday, Nov. 13—Saturday, Nov. 14

Show Times: 6:30 P.M. And 9:00 P.M.

At The PBR In The U.C. Cost: \$1.25

**"My Daddy Has Whiskers
And
That's All I Need!"**

(Anonymous Graffiti At
2nd St. Pub)

Daddy Whiskers

Friday, Nov. 14

8:30 P.M.

At

2nd Street Pub

**Open Mic Night
Wednesday, Nov. 19**

Call 344-9045

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Details**

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Presents:

**The First Annual All-Campus
Volleyball Championship**

Saturday, Nov. 22

- Everyone is welcome to participate
- Minimum of 6 members to a team
- 3 men and 3 women per playing team
- Trophies and prizes awarded
- \$7.00 registration fee per team

**Register Your Team
In The Concourse
From 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 17-21**

Chuck Braun Catches on at Point

By Joe Vanden Plas

He gets down into his stance, then runs a perfect pass-pattern. Two soft hands latch onto a football as the defender tries to recover in time to prevent a touchdown. Charlie Braun has caught another pass.

There is nothing fancy about Pointer split-end Chuck Braun. He does not have the flamboyance of others at his position. But the result is usually the same—he gets the job done.

In '80, Braun was the lead pass receiver in the W and District 14. Overall, he caught 62 passes for 954 yards and 12 touchdowns. Braun takes his success in stride. "When the team throws 35 passes a game, it gives you a lot of opportunities to catch the football," he modestly allows.

Whether or not Braun wishes to admit it, he is a key element in the UWSP offense. "He contributes on every play, whether he's running a pattern or blocking," states Pointer coach Ron Steiner. "He does everything you ask of him and more. He means at least two touchdowns a game for us. There is no question that Charlie is an intricate part of our offense."

Braun, a native of Athens, works diligently on his pass receiving. "I've worked pretty hard. I haven't lifted weights that much but what really helps is getting a quarterback to throw me the ball so I can catch a lot of passes to get dexterity in the fingers and a good feel for the ball."

The Pointers have relied on a strong passing attack for years. One would think this

gives Braun an advantage. But playing for a passing team can also work to Braun's disadvantage, since many teams have employed double coverage against him.

Recently, however, the Pointer running game has taken some pressure off Braun. "The running game and passing game should complement each other. A balanced attack is hard to defend," Braun noted. "It also helps so much when we put a man in motion to get single coverage."

Braun has one more year left to play at UWSP. There are those who feel that if he continues to improve, he may be a pro prospect. "Realistically, I don't think I

have a chance to be a pro," admitted Braun. "It's always in the back of your mind but when you watch pro ball, the athletic ability the receivers have is remarkable."

Although he was named to the All-WSUC team in 1979 and will undoubtedly be named to it again this year, Braun is essentially a team player. His goals in football are individually oriented. He would like nothing more than to help the Pointers win the WSUC football title in 1981. "With the people we have coming back on offense, we have the potential to be conference contenders."

That statement is what Chuck Braun is all about.

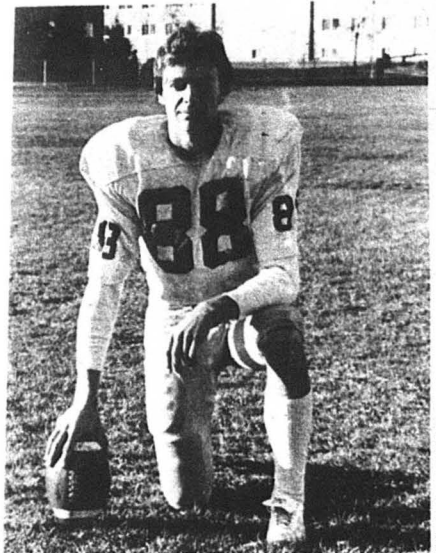


Photo by Jeff Marzofka

Chuck Braun

Spikers Second in WWIAC

The UWSP women's volleyball team finished second in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Superior this weekend.

Friday was the conference championship day, with Saturday the Regional qualifying tournament. In the conference race, UWSP was in the large school bracket along with UW-La Crosse, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Eau Claire.

Point's first opponent on Friday was UW-Eau Claire. The women handled the Bluebirds easily, beating them 15-9, 15-6. UW-Oshkosh was next, and they fell in three games, 15-7, 12-15, 15-7.

The final game Friday was UWSP vs. UW-La Crosse for the championship. In a very close match, UW-La Crosse was the winner and conference champion, beating the Pointers 15-10, 8-15, 13-15.

Coach Nancy Schoen was disappointed, especially since her team had beaten La Crosse twice this season.

"It was very disappointing. We really wanted this match, but we just couldn't get any breaks. It could have gone either way," she noted.

Saturday began the six-team Regional qualifying tournament which UWSP was seeded first in. After a first round bye, the women faced UW-Oshkosh again. The Titans were a fired up group after their first-round victory over UW-River Falls, and they caught the Pointers with their heads hanging. Oshkosh won 15-4, 15-11.

Point then moved into the losers' bracket of the double elimination tourney, where they faced small school champion UW-Whitewater. The women got their game back together and defeated Whitewater 15-11, 17-15. They kept up the good work against

St. Norberts, dropping them 15-7, 15-4.

The Pointers were climbing to the top again, but had to beat UW-Oshkosh to get there. In a reversal of the day's earlier match, Point won in straight games, 15-8, 15-12, 18-16. Fatigue was a major factor, and the bench strength of Point was evident in the late stages.

The Regional final was a rematch of the conference championship a day earlier, with Point and La Crosse squaring off once more. The Runnies were just too much for the Pointers, winning 15-8, 17-15, 15-12.

The season may not be over yet for the women. They have an at-large bid in for the regionals, and stand a good chance of receiving one. The regionals will be held in two weeks at Ohio Northern University.

Student Affairs

Sponsored by the UWSP
Student Affairs Offices



One Million Dollar Project to be Launched in Spring

Massive Renovation of the UC

By Chris Bandettini

Intense planning and innovative conceptualization on the part of UWSP students, staff and skilled architects, has resulted in our university launching a massive renovation of the University Center. This large-scale project will take place next semester, and projections estimate that costs will reach the million dollar range.

This major "face-lift" planned for the University Center is drastic. In fact, upon completion, many more not even be able to visualize what the Grid, Pinery, and close surroundings previously looked like.

The entire area east of the Coffeehouse extending to the exterior wall on Fremont Street will be completely gutted out. This large-scale project will consist of the University Center kitchen, ceilings, and walls being torn out throughout the Grid, Pinery and hallway areas.

Upon completion of the renovation, students will have several diverse dining

and seating arrangements to choose from in the University Center.

The variety of dining areas will include an international foods area, a sidewalk cafe, a soup and salad island, a pizza parlor, and a cozy pub to sip a beer after an exhausting day.

The Ala Carte service and Granny Kitchen will remain relatively the same, however "people pockets" or "Cubbyholes" will be added to achieve a sense of privacy in this heavily occupied area.

In addition, private lounge areas are in the planning, which will consist of steps leading to tiers overlooking the activities of those below. These areas are designed for students to escape to and talk with friends, study, or just relax.

The diversity of the areas will be wide, however all of them will blend quite well aesthetically, thus achieving a sense of "oneness" with the entire center.

A major part of this renovation involves the replacement of kitchen

facilities. Complete renovation of the kitchen is a must. Twenty-one years of use has deteriorated the equipment and kitchen area to a point where repairing can no longer alleviate problems that repeatedly occur. Also, the kitchen is currently not energy efficient. One of the projected goals will enable food to be served at lower costs.

Other long-range plans include the development of a mall area connecting Student Services, Old Main, and the Communication building to achieve an accessible flow throughout the University Center.

Construction of a solar-heated greenhouse veiled over one third of the patio area off the Grid will be added for aesthetic enrichment and insulation purposes.

The University Center, as a total unit, is not designed primarily as a food environment. Many other events are taking place there in the area of programming,

concerts and coffeehouses.

Bob Busch, Director of the University Center, and John Jury, Director of Student Activities, are interested in pulling diverse interests of the University Center complex together. They are striving to make sure the end result achieved in this renovation fits together, resulting in effectiveness of the total operation as a whole.

Bud Steiner of Student Affairs is coordinating the financial aspect of the project. He projects the cost of this renovation to reach the million dollar range. Students need not worry about fees skyrocketing as a result of these plans. Funding is primarily attained by drawing upon reserves accumulated in deferred maintenance accounts, which are dollars set aside over the years to accommodate anticipated improvement projects.

Other funds for this

renovation will be raised by bond issuing, which is similar to a mortgage, and will be paid off over the years.

Work on the project begins this spring and the estimated completion date is fall of 1981-82.

Temporary dining areas will be set up to accommodate students, staff and faculty during this period of reorganization. These areas will be located in 125 A and B, Rec Services (where the billiard tables are now), and the Program Banquet Room, all of which are located in the University Center.

Students are urged to "bear with the system," while work is being done on this project. Though inconveniences and accommodation problems may occur during this renovation, the results achieved upon completion of this massive reorganization will prove to be well worth the waiting.



Thursday,

November 13

Wisconsin '80: Edna Carlsen Gallery in the Fine Arts Building through November 21.

RHC Candlelight and Dining: with Carrie Dillmann, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Debot Blue Room.

UAB Mini-Course: Basic Trapping Techniques, 4-6 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center.

Arts and Crafts Mini-Course: Sewing and Pottery, 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Center.

UAB VISUAL ARTS FILM: All That Jazz, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Friday,

November 14

UC Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. in the Grid with the Bluegrass band, AMF express.

Swimming: Ranger Relays-coed, 3:30 p.m. in Kenosha.

Women's Swimming: Ranger Relays-coed, 4 p.m. in Kenosha.

UAB VISUAL ARTS FILM: All That Jazz, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

UAB CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT COFF-EEHOUSE: With Royal Scanlon, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

University Theater: Kiss Me Kate, 8 p.m. in Jenkins

Theater, at the Fine Arts Building.

Saturday,

November 15

UAB Visual Arts Film: All That Jazz, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment: Coffeehouse with Royal Scanlon, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

University Theater: Kiss Me Kate, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Sunday,

November 16

Packers vs. New York Giants: On the Video Screen, 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Central State Youth Orchestra Concert: 3 p.m. at Michelson Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

RHC Dinner Theater: Cocktails, 5:45 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center, dinner, 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, and performance of Kiss Me Kate, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater. University Theater: Kiss Me Kate, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater.

Monday,

November 17

Arts and Crafts Mini-Courses: Leather and Photography, 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Monday Night Football on Video Screen: Oakland vs. Seattle, 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Yefim Bronfman (pianist), 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater.

Tuesday,

November 18

UFS MOVIE: Day For Night, 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Asian Studies Association Folk Dance Performance: 7:30-10 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

UC Episode of Buck Rogers and Captain Marvel: 8 and 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

University Theater: Kiss Me Kate, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater.

Wednesday,

November 19

UC Lunch Time Piano Music: By Carrie Dillmann, 11:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m. in the Pinery.

UFS Movie: Day for Night, 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment Open Mic: 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

University Theater: Kiss Me Kate, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater.

Eleventh Hour Specials

on 90 FM

Thursday, November 13 Billy Thorpe, 21st Century Man, a special narrated edition.

Friday, November 14 George Thorogood And The Destroyers—More

Saturday, November 15 Talking Heads—Remain In Light

Sunday, November 16 David Pomeranz—The Truth Of Us

Tuesday, November 18 Stanley Turrentine—Use The Stairs

Wednesday, November 19 The Roches—Nurds

SET Cable Channel 3

Thursday, November 13

Perspective on Point. 6:30 p.m. SET presents. To be announced. 7 p.m. A Ballad of a Soldier. 8:30 p.m. VidiTracs presents Lou and Pete Berryman.

THE VARSITY SPECIALS

Tues. "Shot Night"
(Upstairs 7 til close)

50° Shots of

- Amaretto
- Ginger
- Peppermint
- Blackberry
- Bar Whiskey



Little Sisters Of Sigma
Tau Gamma Happy
Hour (Downstairs)

8-10 \$1.75 Bud On Tap

Thurs. "Double
Bubble
Night"

2 Bar Brand
Highballs \$1.00
Upstairs 7-Close

Sigma Tau Gamma
Fraternity Happy Hour
Downstairs 7-10 \$2.00

WED. "Wine Night"
(7 Til Close)

Pitchers Of Rhine, UPSTAIRS

Rose', White or
Pink Chablis, Lambrusco

\$3⁰⁰ Pitcher

Monday Thru Friday

4:30-7:00 P.M.

"BEAT THE CLOCK"

Happy Hour

Bar Brand Highballs Start
At 50°

Fri. "Import Night"
(Downstairs)

7:00 til close

\$1.00 Bottles Of

- Heineken
- Molson
- Moosehead
- Beck's Bier
- John Courage

Association of Business
& Econ. Students

HAPPY HOUR (downstairs 7-10)

\$2.00 Old Style on tap

Featuring 50° Shots Of
Bar Whiskey, Amaretto,
Ginger.



Visual Arts

P R E S E N T S



A 3 Day Engagement!

Thursday, Nov. 13

Friday, Nov. 14

Saturday, Nov. 15

Show Times: 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Location: Program Banquet Room, U.C.

Cost \$1.25 Plus An Added Feature

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**Your Life Style Assessment Questionnaire
Computer Printouts Are Done!**

- Life expectancy predictions
- Comparison of your wellness score with group averages
- Home self care record
- Referral sources for self care

TURNER ROOM U.C.

Mon., Nov. 17 4:00 P.M.

Wed., Nov. 19 6:00 P.M.

Wed., Nov. 19 9:00 P.M.

If you filled out a lifestyle assessment questionnaire your results will be available at the interpretation sessions.

PLEASE ATTEND

For More Information Call Carol Weston 346-4646

classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Two females wanted to share furnished apartment for second semester. \$325 per semester. 2025 Ellis St. 341-0824. Ask for Nancy or Sue.

FOR RENT: three females to share furnished house for second semester. Price negotiable. Contact Meg or Kris at 341-6570.

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in Pence, Wisconsin, 4 miles west of Hurley on Hwy. 77. \$6 per person per night. \$50 minimum, \$135 maximum. Call Len at 344-8878.

FOR RENT: Second semester, room left for two males, \$350 per semester. Located at 1625 College Ave. Call 341-7479, ask for Dan, Tony, or Mark.

wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Couple is looking for a one-bedroom apartment for second semester. Preferably near campus. If you have a place for us please call 345-0687 and ask for Terri.

WANTED TO RENT: HELP! Non-partying seniors want a place near campus for second semester. Call Tom at 346-2731 in Rm. 216.

WANTED TO RENT:

Single bedroom apartment for second semester. Call Cindy at 346-3742 in Rm. 309.

WANTED TO RENT: three-bedroom house or apartment near campus for second semester. Call Lynne at 346-3776 Rm. 434.

HELP WANTED: Business manager at Student Experimental Television for Spring Semester '81. You can pick up your application at room 111 in the Communications Building. Applications must be in by Nov. 30, 1980.

HELP WANTED: CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439.

WANTED: Someone who is interested in practicing conversational signing. Please call Debbie at 341-8438.

for sale

FOR SALE: Kenmore refrigerator, 2.4 cubic ft., perfect for dorm. Excellent condition, \$75. Call 41-3556.

FOR SALE: Videotape recorder. RCA VHS model

with programmable tuner-timer. Will pass HBO, like new, will sacrifice. Also 16mm Bolex camera and 16mm Ampro projector. Both for \$300. Call 341-5141.

FOR SALE: Graphic Equalizer-5 band "Audio Control" (improve your stereo sound 50 percent) for only \$85! Call Vic at 344-3552.

FOR SALE: 1978 Schwinn Continental 26" frame, with accessories. \$125 or best offer. Call Scott in rm. 346 at 346-3158.

FOR SALE: Two pair of stereo speakers. One pair of Canon model 1232, 3-ways. One pair EPI 200c, 2-ways only four months old. Call 341-3064.

FOR SALE: Tired of being a wimp? Try eight weeks of TAE KWON DO Karate lessons at a reasonable price. Taught locally by two certified Black Belts. For more information call 341-2234 evenings.

FOR SALE: IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Used, in excellent condition. Call 341-4419, 9-5 p.m., weekdays.

lost and found

FOUND: Calculator in men's locker room of Quandt Gym, Oct. 29. Call and identify. 341-5118.

announcements

Campus Crusades will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Check the Poop for room.

Overseas Christian Fellowship will meet Friday

at 6 p.m. Check the Poop for the room.

Baptist Student Union will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Check the Poop for room.

InterVarsity will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Check the Poop for room. For more information call Don at 341-6737.

Chi Alpha will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Check the Poop for room. Fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. in the Grid.

Environmental Education & Interpretation Association's next meeting will be on Nov. 19. (Special speaker on urban nature centers. Watch in the Poop for time and details.)

SPAEC-ECE club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the VanHise Room of the UC. Past ECE graduates

will discuss their student teaching experiences abroad.

ASID (the American Society of Interior Designers) will be having a bake sale today (Thurs., Nov. 13) in the concourse of the UC.

Education seniors graduating December, 1980 may pick up their license application for certification in Dean Fritschel's office, Room 112 COPS. This license is mandatory for those seeking teaching positions second semester since school districts cannot legally employ anyone without it.

personals

MAUREEN, tired of single life yet? I still have some season tickets left. MR. ED

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Salami

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THE ROCK SHOW EVERYONE REQUESTED
LIVE IN CONCERT

HEAD EAST



With Very Special Guest—Canada's No. 1 Rock Group

TROOPER

Friday, December 5, 1980

7:30 p.m. Quandt Fieldhouse

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 17, 1980

All Seats Reserved. \$7.00 & \$8.00.

Available At University Center Info Desk & Graham Lane Music

UAB encourages you to buy your tickets early.

This show promises to be a SELLOUT!