

The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

Vol. 24, No. 10

October 23, 1980

Two injured as pickup drives through square

By John Slein

Two UWSP students were injured at the Square Friday night when a pickup truck, making its way through the crowd, ran over one and struck the other.

Injured were Mark Grinder, 19, 204 Knutzen Hall, and Kieran Mulligan, 20, 209 Watson Hall. Grinder suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and ankle when both wheels of the pickup rolled over his leg. Mulligan received abrasions to his face and leg.

The incident occurred at approximately 2:10 a.m., shortly after the closing of the bars had sent hundreds of students pouring into the street. According to Stevens Point police, a truck driven by John D. Cousineau, Almond, was proceeding slowly through the crowd when a human pyramid toppled in its path.

Grinder gave this account: "I was attempting to get on top of a pyramid when I fell to the ground. Someone landed on top of me and I couldn't get up. There were people yelling for me to get out of the way, but I couldn't."

Some witnesses claimed that the truck had "barreled through" the crowd. But, according to Grinder, the

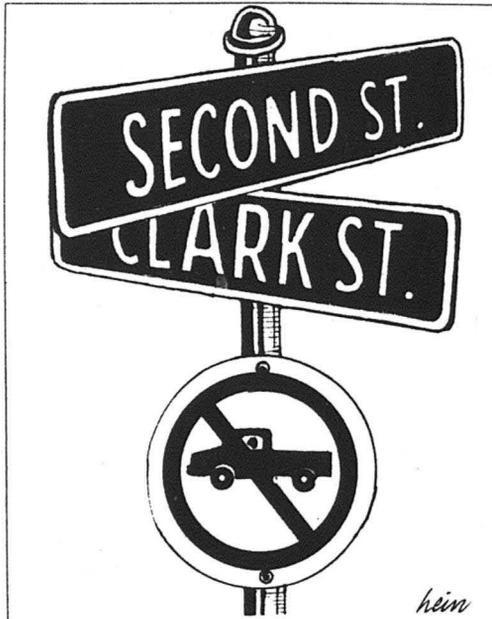
truck proceeded very slowly. "And believe me, I wish he would have been going fast," Grinder said, adding that the truck had inched over both his feet "at about five miles an hour."

Witnesses said that the truck proceeded to the corner of Second and Clark Streets, where it was mobbed by angry students, who kicked and beat on the vehicle. At least one of its mirrors was broken, as were several lights, witnesses said. Grinder said that one of his friends told him that he had struck the driver. Several witnesses saw the driver being pulled from the truck by some of those who mobbed it.

Shortly after the incident involving the pickup truck, Erwin Wroblewski, 1700 Illinois Ave., attempted to drive his car through what had by then become a somewhat irate crowd. Several men stepped in front of the car and attempted to stop it by

pushing on its front, while others rocked and kicked it. The offenders dispersed upon arrival of police, leaving the car with a broken windshield. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Ironically, the only two arrests made at the Square



Friday night were those of Grinder and Mulligan. Both of the injured men were issued citations for loitering in the roadway.

But police made 45 arrests on the Square Saturday night, for offenses that included disorderly conduct,

loitering in the roadway, possession of open containers of intoxicants on the street, and urinating in public.

There were no visible police officers continually patrolling the Square Friday night until close to the time the taverns closed, whereas

Saturday night there were at least seven, including at least one Portage County officer who said he had been assigned to duty in Stevens Point specifically for Homecoming.

But despite the additional police protection on the Square Saturday night, the crowd there was easily as disorderly as Friday night's. There were numerous incidents of cars being kicked. One man was inching his car through the crowd about 2:05 a.m. Saturday when a bystander approached the car from behind and spit into the driver's open window. Another man stepped from the curb and kicked a dent in the driver's side door of the vehicle.

The arrest of two women after the bars had closed attracted a great deal of attention. Witnesses said that a police officer grabbed one of the women by the hair. One man said that the unidentified woman "tried to claw a cop in the face."

In another incident apparently related to Saturday night's activity on the Square, vandals broke a large window at Polston's Furniture Store, 823 Main St., between Saturday evening and 2:43 a.m. Sunday. The damage was set at \$400.

Student Groups Risk Receiving Money

By Lori Holman

The Pointer and several other student groups almost forfeited the money they receive through Student Government (SGA) this past week. Kathy Martinson, SGA Budget Director, said that all student organizations' 1980-81 annual budgets were due in the SGA budget office on Thursday, October 16.

Martinson brought the matter before SGA this past Sunday night, seeking

suggestions. Annual budget forms for student organizations were made available approximately a month ago, and Martinson said that the due date for the return of these forms is printed boldly on each form at least three times. She said that some 20 student groups had not returned their budgets or made contact with her. Martinson added that many of these groups are "chronic delinquents,"

meaning that their budgets have been late in previous years.

The possibility of refusing to accept such delinquent budgets as a form of punishment was discussed. Several senators felt that the budget deadline should be strictly enforced and that by denying these groups money, the deadline would be adhered to more rigorously in the future.

"Our current reputation is

that we're a pushover," said Martinson. She explained that although some groups could receive funds through other channels, several groups, such as The Pointer, could barely survive without the funds allocated by SGA.

After prolonged discussion, Senator John Olson moved to recommend that Martinson contact each organization at fault as soon as possible to notify them that their budgets must be submitted

by Tuesday, October 21 at 9 a.m. The motion stemmed from a general sentiment that SGA should avoid inflicting punitive measures in such a case. Rich Eakins, SGA Executive Director, cautioned the Senate against being too harsh on student groups that contribute much to the campus. He said that student groups are often under various time

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Alcohol Task Force reveals Survey Results

By Lauren Cnare

UWSP students are encouraged to drink alcohol through peer pressure, for release from academic and social pressures, because drinking-centered activities are inexpensive and because there is a perceived lack of alternatives, according to a recent survey conducted by the Alcohol Task Force.

The group met October 9 to discuss the results of the spring survey and how to use it in the future for the benefit of UWSP students.

The survey was given to a random sampling of 206 students and 24 faculty members, to examine the drinking habits and attitudes at UWSP and especially to discover the factors that encourage and discourage the consumption of alcohol.

By discovering which factors do encourage drinking, especially irresponsible drinking, the Task Force can devise programs and make suggestions to remove or lessen these influences. By determining the factors

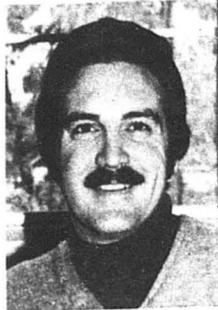
which reduce the consumption of alcohol, the Task Force can promote or encourage these forces.

This use of a survey is called force field analysis. It allows a survey to be used as a decision-making tool by determining the contributing factors of a problem and the factors pointing to a solution.

The survey was divided into three major areas. Part one included basic information such as age, sex, academic standing, residential status, and frequency of drinking and of intoxication.

Part two asked the respondent to choose the five most influential factors contributing to their own drinking from a list of 19, and to rank them in order of importance. Peer pressure, release from academic and social pressures, inexpensive alcohol-centered activities such as happy hours and parties, and a lack of alternatives for meeting new people were ranked as the five most important factors.

Part three asked the respondent to do the same with factors that reduce the consumption of alcohol. Academic responsibilities ranked as number one, with physical effects, knowledge



Stu Whipple

of wellness gained through reading, serious medical consequences and negative consequences of drink-related behavior following, in that order.

By working with other organizations on campus

such as RHC, PHC, residence hall staff and students themselves, the Alcohol Task Force would like to use and share this information to increase the awareness of alcohol use and abuse at UWSP; to provide alternatives to alcohol and provide an atmosphere for responsible drinking.

UWSP alcohol educator Stu Whipple is optimistic about reaching this goal. He believes in the community and feels it can be attained with cooperation. Awareness, he says, is the first step; the community must take responsibility to know the problem, devise a tool to correct it and then use it. Someday, the problem of antisocial, abusive drinking can be solved.

The Alcohol Task Force is a relatively new organization whose purpose is not to eradicate drinking among

college students, but to create an awareness of problems related to alcohol abuse and promote responsible drinking.

The group had its first meeting in February of 1980. Nonetheless, it has already completed two major projects — the survey on alcohol and the implementation of an incapacitation policy, which is in effect in all the residence halls. Stu Whipple, the head of the group, stressed the fact that this is a life-saving policy, and is a response to several alcohol-related deaths at UWSP in the past, and not simply one designed to harass partying students. The Alcohol Task Force is composed of residence hall directors, hall council members, Student Government members and other concerned leaders and is open to everyone.

News Briefs

Obey, Vesta to debate

Seventh district Democratic congressman David Obey and his Republican opponent in the upcoming election, Mr. Vinton Vesta, will debate Friday, October 24, in the Program Banquet Room. The debate will begin at 1 p.m. and last about an hour. The public is invited.

State referendum reminder

A referendum on the Wisconsin ballot Nov. 4 will decide if inland lake rehabilitation districts landowners who do not reside on their land will be allowed to vote in district elections. Currently, only resident landowners in such districts are allowed to vote in elections there.

Peace Corps Recruiters Visit UWSP

Peace Corps recruiters will visit UWSP October 23 and 24. Group officials say that UWSP has been one of their best sources for volunteers. Interested persons can talk with recruiters October 23 in 134 Old Main, and October 24 in the Placement Office.

UWSP Faculty member displays art

Herbert Sandmann of the Art faculty is exhibiting 45 of his recent paintings at West Bend's Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibit will continue through the month of October.

Merrill to hold mini-marathon

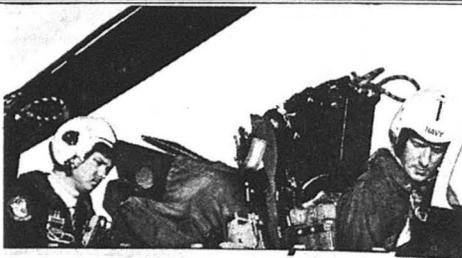
A 12.6 mile "Merrillathon" run will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. at the junction of Highways 51 and 64. Entry fee is \$3 in advance and \$4 on the day of the race, and registration will be held that day at 9 a.m. at the Merrill Sheriff's Department parking lot. To register in advance, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dennis Donahue, Recreation Department, 1004 East First Street, Merrill, WI 54452.

History, Education graduate examination registration

The School of Education and the History Department are holding registration through Oct. 24 for students wishing to take graduate exams in November. The School of Education is holding registration in room 446 COPS under the direction of Dianne Smith. J.F. Paul or R.J. Knowlton of the History faculty are handling the sign-up for that department.

"Wisconsin '80" exhibit to be held

Entries from state artists are being sought for the "Wisconsin '80" exhibit, to be held beginning Oct. 27 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. Artists are asked to deliver their work to the gallery Friday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 to 5; or Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 5.



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If you're a college man in good physical condition (20/20 vision isn't necessary), with an aptitude for math, and an aptitude for adventure, you should visit with the Navy Officer Information Team when they visit your campus:

**SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW AT THE PLACEMENT
OFFICE OF STOP BY OUR TABLE IN THE UNION
OCT. 27-30**



English Department implements "Writing Across the Curriculum"

By Lori Beirl

SPBAC, the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee, whose members consist of Budget Director Kathy Martinson, Student Controller Lynn Riviere, two Student Government Senators, Darci Dickens and Renea Bohanski, and six students at large—Sue Jacobson, Kathy McCoy, Sandy Liptke, Tim Costello, and Bob Johnson, has control of over \$400,000 of your segregated fees. How? It does so in two ways. First, each fall semester SPBAC reviews annual budgets from all recognized student organizations. After long, long hours of deliberations, the final amount recommended by SPBAC for each organization is presented to Student Government for its approval. With approval from SGA the budgets are then forwarded to the Chancellor for his signature.

SPBAC also handles all requests for money from Student Group Monies and the Senate Reserve, which is set up to provide a source of funds for those student organizations which qualify for, but are not granted annual funding and for special activities sponsored by those organizations which have been awarded annual funding. It is SPBAC's responsibility to determine who will get how much.

SUBCOMMITTEE OF SPBAC

SPAAC, the Student Program Allocation and Analysis Committee, a standing subcommittee of SPBAC is composed of members from Arts and Lectures, SPBAC, UAB, RHC, and two students at large. SPAAC has three major purposes. 1) SPAAC reviews all requests for program projects and

allocates funds to those projects from the Student Government Programming Fund. 2) SPAAC advises organizations as to program planning, contractual arrangements, and program implementation. 3) SPAAC evaluates all programs funded through the Student Government Programming Fund.

The following student organizations have requested annual funding from SPBAC for 1981-82:

- Theater Arts-Arts & Lectures
- Student Experimental Television (SET)
- Political Science Assoc.
- Child Care
- Wildlife Society
- Central Wis. Naturalists
- WPR
- AWRA
- Woman's Resource Center
- University Writers
- American Indians
- Resisting Ostracism (AIRO)
- Student Legal Society
- Gay Peoples Union
- Student Art League
- WWSP-90 FM
- Black Student Coalition (BSC)
- Fisheries Society
- Athletics
- University Activities Board (UAB)
- Association of Community Tasks (ACT)
- Public Administration Student Organization (PASO)
- Horizon
- Student Government Association (SGA)
- Environmental Council

Budget deliberations will be held November 1 and 2 and final budget allocation recommendations will be before the Student Government Senate November 23.

Here is your chance to see where the bucks really go!

By Jeanne Pehoski

Donna Garr, assistant to the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and Louis Crew of the English Department, spoke about UWSP's "Writing Across the Curriculum" program at the Second Annual Language Arts Conference held here last Friday.

Garr, Coordinator of the Literacy Task Force (LTF) from 1978-1979, said that after two years of study, the LTF suggested that: literacy at UWSP be an all-faculty and all-campus responsibility; that students should be able to demonstrate their reading and writing competence when they enter UWSP and as upperclassmen, and—because some members of the committee felt that students were graduating who were not as literate as they should have been—there should be an "all-faculty commitment" towards the reading and writing literacy program.

The LTF provided the impetus for the following results: a freshman writing assessment program was initiated that requires all incoming students to write an essay for English composition placement; the English faculty was educated on the holistic approach to reading and evaluating the students' work; criteria were established and approved by the English department to determine what writing course the student is placed in; an experimental reading and writing module program was held where a member of the English department taught reading and writing along with a professor from a different department; and training sessions were held for faculty in other disciplines so certain courses

in a student's major would be taught with an emphasis on writing.

Garr added that UWSP is a front-runner in the UW system in striving to improve the students' literacy and that many faculty members are committed to this task.



Louis Crew

However, Louis Crew, an English professor, was not so optimistic. "We don't get that much reinforcement from our colleagues in other departments. Most of them give multiple-choice tests so we're (the English faculty) finding out that most of our students don't believe us when we tell them that they're going to have to learn to write well. Students need to be competent in writing if they're going to compete well in their field of interest."

Crew said that, except for those students majoring in English, there is very little writing required in the other majors. He cited an assignment he gave his composition students in which they were to talk to six

upperclassmen in the same major and find out how much writing was required in their courses. In several cases, the students replied that, with the exception of one or two papers, no writing was required outside of Freshman English. "I was a little naive in giving this assignment—I thought the students would have to write more.

"I think writing is one of the most important academic, intellectual and respectable disciplines we teach." For this reason, Crew goes to colleagues of other departments, suggesting ways in which they can introduce writing assignments to their students. He also visits classes in various majors and gives the students hints on how to write well.

Although Crew is dedicated to the "Writing Across the Curriculum" program, he said, "What we (the English faculty) are trying to do is an



Donna Garr

impossible job. We're not going to perform miracles. We can't pretend to have all the answers. The most we can do is to try our best."

Selection of new Vice-Chancellor discussed by Faculty Senate

By John Slein

After lengthy discussion and a meticulous exercise in parliamentary procedure, the Faculty Senate last Thursday approved a screening procedure to select UWSP's new Vice-Chancellor.

The debate began when Senator Elfriede Massier of the Sociology-Anthropology faculty criticized the selection policy arrived at by the Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee. The committee had submitted its policy to the Senate for approval, whereupon Massier complained that it was unfair because it would be too exclusive of the Chancellor in screening candidates for the position.

Other Senators expressed concern that the screening policy did not adequately guarantee that women and minorities would be represented on the committee, a prospect that would go against the Senate's affirmative action policy. There was also discussion about apparent ambiguities in some of the language of the document submitted by the Faculty Affairs Committee, centering around the concern that it might leave at least one provision subject to a number of interpretations.

The outcome of the 90-minute discussion was a new screening policy, differing from the one originally submitted only in that a recommendation put forth by

Chancellor Marshall was added.

Acting Vice-Chancellor Daniel Trainer, whose one-year appointment to the position began last July 1, has not yet said whether he intends to seek re-appointment to the post.

Marshall has urged the Senate to complete the screening process by January. Its recommended appointee will then be subject to final approval by the Board of Regents, which Marshall expects will be given by February.

In another matter, Assistant Chancellor for University Relations Helen Godfrey told the Senate that high priority was being given

to the university's \$66,700 request to the UW System for the funding of the UWSP Native American Center, an organization cut short in funding by the federal government.

Funding would be used to run the center for the next two years, after which Director Mary Tsosie believes federal funding may be restored.

Godfrey also told the Senate that a total of five projects were chosen for consideration out of a pool of funding requests for various projects at UWSP, and that the university was seeking an inflation-adjusted campus budget for the next three years of \$1.6 million.

In addition to the Native American Center request, the other projects to be considered are minority recruitment and outreach, a basic skills program, and a Native American natural resources program.

Aggie Trzebiatowski, who has served as secretary of Faculty Senate meetings for the last four years, was presented a plaque for what Senate head Douglas Radke referred to as "able and dedicated service."

Radke told the Senators that it was realized that Trzebiatowski's services as secretary were invaluable when the possibility arose this year that she would not return to fill the position.

Photos by Jeff Marzofka

ARTS & CRAFTS mini- courses..

REGISTRATION: OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 3.
CLASSES LAST 3 WEEKS. TIME: 6:30-7:45 p.m. ON
DESIGNATED NIGHTS. ALL CLASSES INCLUDE FREE
USE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT.

-POTTERY-

Thursdays. \$10.00 instruction and material
fee.

-STAINED GLASS-

Wednesdays. \$5.00 instruction fee.*

-PHOTOGRAPHY-

Mondays. \$12.00 instruction and material
fee.

-LEATHER-

Mondays. \$5.00 instruction fee.*

-SEWING-

Thursdays. \$5.00 instruction fee.*

-METALS-

Tuesdays. \$5.00 instruction fee.*

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Tuesdays. \$5.00 instruction and material
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* PURCHASE OWN MATERIALS

CLASSES START THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2. PLEASE
PAY FEE WHEN REGISTERING. REGISTER AT THE ARTS
AND CRAFTS CENTER...(lower level U.C.)

HOURS: WEEKDAYS: 12-4, 6-9.

WEEKENDS: 12-4.

Cont. from p. 1

constraints and pressures and that these constraints should be taken into consideration.

Martinson announced that the annual budget hearings will be held the weekend of November 1. Gamma Theta Epsilon was funded \$75 from Student Group Monies for a trip to Devil's Lake and \$450 from the Student Senate Reserve for a trip to South Dakota. The Soil Conservation Society of Americans was funded \$473 to attend a regional soil judging contest in Athens, Ohio, and \$440 was allocated to the International Club to attend a regional conference in Michigan.

UWSP students voted through a referendum to fund United Council (UC), \$1 per student per year. Mike Pucci, SGA Vice-President and UWSP UC Director, announced the tally taken to be 431 in favor and 139 against student funding of UC. Students also approved the measure to tack on an extra 50 cents to tuition fees for the renovation of Goerke Park. The majority of voting students thought two Physical Education credits should be sufficient to fulfill general degree requirements. Candidate John Anderson came out on top in the Presidential straw poll, followed by President Carter. Ronald Reagan finished last.

SGA Executive Board members publicly remained neutral on funding of UC through students' tuition prior to and during the referendum. When asked on Sunday how they felt about the results of the referendum, their answers remained restrained. President Linda Catterson said she wished there had been a higher voter turnout. She felt funding UC would be good for the UWSP campus in that it offered extra representation. Catterson explained that it was beneficial to have UWSP students present at UC meetings, "because we're always questioning them and watching how the money is spent."

Pucci interpreted the vote as being indicative of student support of the idea UC represents—a student union. However, Pucci expressed concern about the personalities of some of the UC officials. "It's their temerity—to use their own word—that concerns me. Often their actions are rash and extreme." He questioned the effectiveness of such an approach.

Eakins felt optimistic now

that UC has more funds to work with. He also expressed concern about the effectiveness of UC. "Honey attracts more than vinegar," he said, and explained that the inflammatory writing, especially that used by UC Legislative Affairs Director Mark Hazelbaker, is reckless and most likely diminishes the effectiveness of their lobbying. Eakins added that he "felt good about the method of funding," and that the additional \$1 tuition, "won't make or break anybody." He also questioned whether UC could lobby effectively within the legislature, since students are not prime constituents. This results from the fact that, statistically, most students do not vote. Eakins added that despite its ineffectiveness in the legislature, UC is very effective in lobbying within the system.

Although the "Fair Square Deal" resolution was withdrawn from the floor last week, many SGA members expressed concerns about the incidents at the square over Homecoming weekend. "Police were very negligent at bar time," said Pucci. He said that from what he saw, people were being arrested for stepping on the street, despite the crowds on the sidewalk. He felt that the police should have mobilized and parked a squad car at each end of the street. "They just didn't handle it correctly," he said. Pucci urged student senators to write to the alderman of their district. He explained, "Police will act on what the aldermen tell them to—so that's where to put the pressure."

Lori Beirl, Communication Director, announced that the SGA newsletter would be released this week and the student senators would soon be wearing buttons with the slogan: "SGA is not POINTless" on them.

Senator Don Heaster announced that the Academic Affairs Committee responded positively to SGA's resolution concerning the 1980-81 Thanksgiving break. The committee officially changed the closing of the university to 12 noon. Originally, the university was to be closed at 10 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Senator Sheila Bannister announced that the Student Affairs Committee passed a new student code of conduct. A copy of the code will be displayed in the LRC.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Sunday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

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STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

90FM goes around the clock

By John Slein

Campus radio station 90 FM last week extended its air time to 24 hours, a first for the rapidly expanding UWSP medium.

The station previously went off the air from 2 a.m. until 6 a.m., chiefly because, according to Program Director Kevin O'Brien, it could find no one willing to on the air at such odd hours.

But this year, he said, interest in the station has boomed, attracting more students wishing to work at 90 FM than ever before. Out of a group that O'Brien gave radio instruction to last year, seven new people were given air time on 90 FM. But this year he expects that number to be 15 to 20.

About 30 people share 90 FM's air time, and the station's entire staff, including public relations workers, producers, Trivia people, and underwriters, numbers about 90.

O'Brien said that this year's large pool of students wanting to get on the air had made what he thought would be a difficult task — filling

the added late-night air space — an easy one. "People are just volunteering," he said.

One reason for the recent surge in student interest in radio is the fact that two years ago the FCC dropped a requirement that persons wishing to go on the air take a written test. All that is required now is that the person fill out an application.

O'Brien believes that what attracts students to 90 FM is listening to the station. They find the prospect of being on the air an attractive one, he said. "The biggest reason people want to get on is to learn more about music," O'Brien added.

90 FM's progressive music format, according to O'Brien, is very attractive to students.

"We are not a typical college station," he said, adding that the difference came in the fact that the station was consistent in programming and didn't play "irrelevant educational tapes all the time." He said that 90 FM is "answering this community's demand for progressive alternate programming," and that

such educational tapes were not a primary forte of 90 FM, because they are "of little value" to most of its listening audience.

O'Brien explained the programming consistency that he says distinguishes 90 FM from typical college radio stations: "The listener has a good idea of what is going to be on the air at all times," he said, adding that the station's programming, unlike most other college stations, was highly organized.

The move to 24 hours makes 90 FM the only station in the Stevens Point area with air time filled around the clock.

Concerning another matter, O'Brien said that 90 FM was in the process of obtaining access to constant National Weather Service transmission, which would make the station the only one in the area so equipped. Other stations rely on weather reports from wire services such as the Associated Press, but these are not as current.

Member of Carter administration visits UWSP

Schultze speaks on Inflation

By Mike Victor

Last week's appearance of Mr. Charles Schultze of the President's Council of Economic Advisors went largely unnoticed by the majority of students, but not because he is a minor figure in government. Schultze is the Chairman of the CEA, the body responsible for the federal budget. He is one of the most influential advisors to the President on economic affairs.

Schultze's distinguished background includes service as the Director of the Budget Bureau during the "Great Society" of Lyndon Johnson, and as a senior economist at the Brookings Institution, a Washington, D.C.-based "think-tank" composed of leading corporate, academic, and government figures. It was founded in 1919 by Robert Brookings to help "American Capitalism correct its injustices and thus bring about the more equitable distribution of wealth." While at the Brookings, Schultze helped prepare commentaries on the federal budget.

He is speaking in the Midwest as part of the Carter-Mondale campaign, though his appearance at UWSP was not billed as a campaign speech.

His talk to about 60 students and faculty centered on the issue of inflation.

"It is important to understand that inflation can

be caused by many things, not necessarily just government spending," he told the audience. The importation of oil at high prices is an important inflationary factor as is the decline in industrial productivity, he added.

Schultze said, "No one knows why productivity growth has declined so much." However, he pointed out that there is less capital being invested in new machinery and in modernizing factories. In the Fifties and Sixties, the average growth of investment per capita worker was two percent per year. By 1979 it had fallen to only one-half percent per year. Consequently, productivity has declined, causing the prices of US goods to rise in comparison with foreign products.

The Carter solution to productivity decline is a \$30 billion tax cut, 50 percent of which will go directly to business to increase its capital so it will reinvest in its factories. However, a 1979 survey conducted by Fortune of the top 500 corporations (which manufacture 88 percent of US goods) showed that they have had their best year in 25 years in terms of the rate of return on investment. Asked why the government should give them more money if they won't invest even with high profits, Schultze replied, "I haven't

seen that study and I don't believe it either."

The Pointer asked if there was anything in the Carter reindustrialization program which would stop the deliberate closing down of productive and profitable factories in order to receive rebates of past taxes (such as in Youngstown, PA., where 4,100 steelworkers became unemployed when the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Works closed at a time when it was among the top producers for US Steel.) Schultze replied that, "The administration can't keep tabs on every abuse in the system."

When asked if the recovery plan would guarantee that multinationals will invest in American factories rather than set up "sweat-shops" abroad, Schultze replied, "The word 'multinationals' has become something of a cussword. Don't undersell greed, it brings people together." He admitted that there were no guarantees.

When asked about the effects of military spending on inflation he replied, "Military spending is no more inflationary than public works spending because it is a legitimate need. It satisfies something we want."

"You may think we are idiots for wanting it," he said, adding that this did not necessarily make military spending less productive or more inflationary than public works spending.



The SHIRT HOUSE

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Tanks So Much

to those who made Homecoming 80
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UAB Teams
Lindsey Kopetsky
Debbie Joski
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Ann Krentz
Sue Brasch
Entire Homecoming Committee
Alpha Phi
Delta Zeta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Tau Gamma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
RHC
Alumni
Student Life Programs
Flatlands Bike Club
Rec Services
Cheerleaders

faculty profile

Editor's note: In keeping with our practice of running student and faculty profiles each week, we sent reporter Jane Snorek to interview English professor Leon Lewis, a linguistics expert whose salience, we thought, came from the fact that he had recently presented a paper at an international symposium in France. But it turned out that Lewis himself was more the novelty of this story, so rather than a conventional profile of him, we decided, through the inclusion of more quotations than usual, to let Lewis do some of the profiling himself. The result:

By Jane Snorek, edited by John Slein

"They send a rookie to such an important interview as mine?" asked a sarcastic Leon Lewis, professor of English at UWSP.

A native of Boston, Lewis has been teaching here since 1965. He received his B.S. and M.A. in English from Boston College, and his Ph.D. in

English and Linguistics from UW-Madison. There he subsequently became a graduate teacher, an endeavor that eventually led to him meeting his future wife, who at the time was studying composition under Lewis. "That's how I got stuck in Wisconsin," he said.

With American education putting less and less emphasis on the liberal arts, students are apt to wonder how a subject like linguistics can be of any value to them. Lewis offered his thoughts:

"Today's students think it useless to learn something that has nothing to do with their future job. But a diploma for a job is a perversion of what a university is all about—producing educated people.

Education for Lewis is more a process of instilling within students a faculty for learning than it is merely



Leon Lewis

training them for jobs. That, he said, is the non-academic function of a vocational school.

"Education is the process of raising your level of boredom—everything fascinates an educated person."

Linguistics, then, is considered an academic discipline by Lewis. He

entered the field, he said, "because it's unlimited.

"My field overlaps into other fields, like Language Arts or Communication. Linguistics had broadened my interests from teaching to the field of Pedagogy." (Simply defined, Pedagogy is the study of the art and method of teaching.)

Lewis explained how Linguistics follows a pedagogical theory, saying that students find something with a pattern easiest to learn, and that the study of Linguistics is in a way the study of language patterns. "Anything is easier to learn when it has a rhythm or pattern," he said. "You learn how to spell the word 'Mississippi' from the rhythm."

This Lewis calls natural knowledge, and he said that it is many times wasted. "More money is being spent on Language Arts than any other discipline, and our schools are still turning out illiterates.

"I define an illiterate as someone who can't live

through books. You can go anywhere or do anything through a book. Students could go to the library and solve any problem, but they don't, because they don't like libraries and they don't like books. But something with a pattern, like music, gets them interested." Lewis would have the same principle applied to teaching.

Lewis presented a paper dealing in part with this principle this summer in Montpellier, France, the location of the First International Symposium of Music Education for the Handicapped. The paper was on the natural relationship of music and language—"The best paper of the week, ask anybody," said Lewis.

Lewis describes what he sees as the relationship of music and language: "Kids love songs and a song is a poem. But if you present them with poetry, they say 'yuck, poetry.' You can use a child's natural love and knowledge of music to get him interested in literature, reading, and writing."

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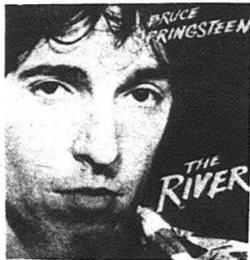
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Bruce Springsteen Wins World Championship for a third straight time

Living After Darkness



The River
Bruce Springsteen
Columbia

By John Teggatz

The opening power chords of *Born to Run* have probably accompanied more headlong, full-throated charges to parties and other rendezvous in the night than any other rock music. By mid-song, it's hard to tell which is more powerful . . . the music, or one's own body, surging with adrenalin-saturated blood. Bruce Springsteen's music is a nutrient for the soul.

After the release of *Born to Run*, no one expected Springsteen to make a masterpiece out of his next album. In 1975, even being an established superstar could not guarantee back-to-back hit albums. Although no newcomer, Springsteen was still untested. The hype that surrounded *Born to Run* didn't help any either. Most critics were looking forward to a pretty hard fall. And then came *Darkness on the Edge of Town* in 1978.

Springsteen had another critically acclaimed, commercially successful record on his hands, but there were still some skeptics. Two in a row, however impressive, just didn't ring. After every Springsteen call, the ante was raised. Until about a week ago, the ante was the magic number three. Springsteen, unaffected by the pressure, played *The River* and won both the hand and the game.

The River is a herculean two-record set of the finest rock music released in recent memory. It is a triumph, it is three in a row, it should silence his detractors forever. Yet what Springsteen has done takes a back seat to how he did it.

Once I spent my life playing tough guy scenes
But I was living in a world of childish dreams
Someday these childish dreams must end
to become a man and grow up to dream again

-Two Hearts

Maturity is the important theme in *The River*. Springsteen has grown up, learned a lot from his odyssey in the *Darkness*, and has emerged as a man who is at peace with his past and is doing the best he can with the present. The future will

always hold his promised land.

"Independence Day" is the song that settles the score between Bruce and the father character that ran through *Darkness on the Edge of Town*. Rather than fight with the man as a son, Springsteen tells him as a man himself:

We chose the words, and yeah we drew the lines

There was just no way this house could hold the two of us

I guess that we were just too much of the same kind

Well say goodbye it's Independence Day

It's Independence Day, all boys must run away

Springsteen did run away, he was born to. For awhile, the world was as exciting and romantic as he thought it would be, out on Thunder Road, on the Backstreets, in Jangleland, and simply in the Night. The dream didn't go bad, reality did. Suddenly, there was a *Darkness*, the Streets were on fire, there was *Something in the Night* he had to prove. He couldn't drive around all day and night for fun, it became a living . . . he had a workin' life. He lived like his daddy in the Badlands, couldn't even get to Candy's Room, but still believed in a *Promised Land*.

The hot *Streets of Fire* have made a stronger Springsteen. He is now aware of the "Ties that Bind." This song opens side one, and it boldly asserts that Bruce has re-entered society. No longer does he want to go it alone, and he doesn't advise anyone else to either:

You don't want nothin', don't need no one by our side
you're walkin' tough baby, but you're walkin' blind
to the ties that bind

The theme of togetherness as opposed to being alone is recurrent, and appears again in "Two Hearts" and "Hungry Heart":

There's one thing mister that I know

That's if you think your heart is stone
and you're rough enough to whip this world alone

Alone there ain't no piece of mind

-Two Hearts

Everybody needs a place to rest
Everybody wants to have a home
Don't make no difference what nobody says

Ain't nobody like to be alone

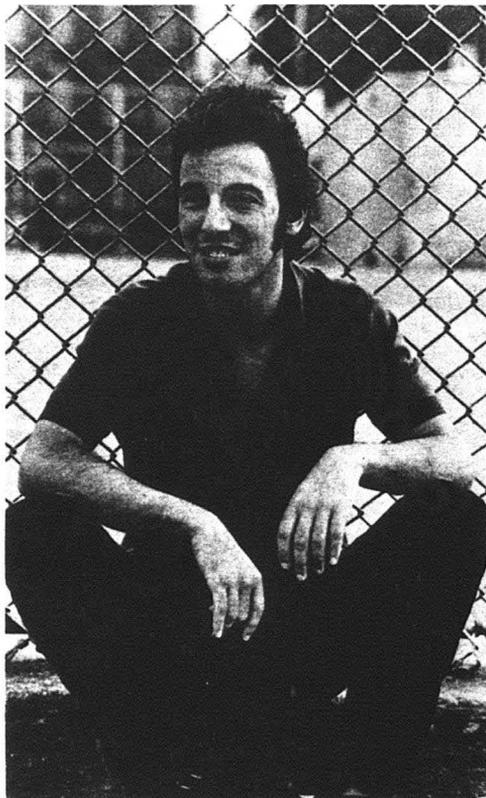
-Hungry Heart

The togetherness theme is extended to a new penchant for domesticity. Springsteen tells his lovers on *The River* things he would never have dreamed of telling Wendy on *Born to Run*:

Now Honey I don't want to clip your wings
But a time comes when two people should think of these things

Having a home and a family
Facing up to their responsibilities

-I Wanna Marry You



Throughout *The River*, Springsteen sings of weddings and making commitments like never before. The world, however, is a different place than it was five years ago, and so is Bruce himself. *Darkness on the Edge of Town* was about the stark realization that life cannot be lived on the run. *The River* is about living, loving, and dying with that knowledge. *Darkness* was about surviving, *The River* is about prevailing.

In an album as vast and varied as *The River*, it is hard to find one lyrical "key." Out of many, one could be selected as well as another. This one describes the realistic, mature, near-optimistic mood of the album perfectly:

Well let there be sunlight, let there be rain

Let the brokenhearted love again

-Sherry Darling

One must hear the way Springsteen sings these lines to get the feeling of relief spilling out of the music . . . Bruce has endured the worst, and has returned not as a bitter man, but as one who has reached a level of moral harmony. For now, Bruce has struck a balance with his world.

This new-found balance is what allows Bruce to work all day five days a week and yet rock like no one else can all weekend.

All day you've been working that hard line

Now tonight you're gonna have a good time

I work five days a week girl
Loading crates down on the dock . . .

When the whistle blows

I'm out on the street

-Out in the Street

I've been working all week

I'm up to my neck in hock

Come Saturday night I let my ramrod rock

-Ramrod

Many people criticized *Darkness* for being too depressing, but actually it was a total rejection of despair. It was hard, relentless, sad, angry . . . but it never gave up. *The River* certainly isn't all sweetness and light, but then neither is life itself. It is balanced. Springsteen has captured reality as the majority of Americans live it . . . and that, friends, has to be a first in rock music.

Words cannot adequately describe the compassion Springsteen has for the people he sings about (and sings to), which is why he often uses worldless moans and screams to underline his emotions. Yet *The River* does not use the non-verbal wail as much as the previous albums . . . Bruce has found the words to say, words he might have thought were too trite or phony in his younger, tougher days. The American Landscape, no, the American Idea itself, is the only thing that's big enough to contain

Bruce Springsteen's heart.

Probably the best example of this heart is on "I Wanna Marry You." Danny Federici's organ and Roy Bittan's piano combine to form that "Spanish Harlem" atmosphere that harkens back to *The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle*. The *E Street Band* contributes *Drifters'* style background vocals, and Clarence Clemons' sax lends a carry-like boardwalk feel. Springsteen sings:

They say in the end True Love prevails

But in the end True Love can't be no Fairy Tale

To say I'll make your dreams come true would be wrong

But maybe, Darlin', I could help 'em along

When Bruce sings "Darlin'," the affection, the angst, the love can be felt in his voice. It's the most touchingly romantic moment on the album.

As far as double albums go, there is surprisingly little "fill" here. Although there are no "weak" songs per se, some are stronger than others. "The Price You Pay" is yet another slow, majestic homage to the *Promised Land*. In fact, the melody itself is a fractured interpolation of that song from *Darkness on the Edge of Town*. Rather than say Springsteen is beating a dying horse with this one, or ripping himself off, suffice it to say Bruce's own versions of "Fire," "Because the Night," or even the Chiffons' "A Love so Fine" (which he recorded for *Born to Run* but never released) would have been more welcome.

"Fade Away" is another dull lull. Lyrically and musically, it's somewhat of a disappointment. (If only it were Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away!") Perhaps it is just a victim of unfortunate placement — "Fade Away" follows two screamers, "I'm a Rocker" and "Cadillac Ranch," both of which follow the haunting and awesome "Point Blank." "Drive All Night" suffers because it is the second to the last song on the album, and after two discs worth of emotionally intense music, the listener can get worn out . . . not from Bruce mind you, because after *The River* anything else (except another Springsteen album) sounds kind of shallow . . . it's just that listening to these albums straight through almost mandates an emotional rest period. At any rate, *The River* will make you feel alive.

A few words should be said about the title cut itself. In the song, Bruce and "Mary" are young lovers who have to get married and are forced to lead dead-end lives. Yet the

Cont. on p. 8

Cont. from p. 7

lovers have a way to temporarily escape their circumstances:

We'd go down to the river
and into the river we'd dive
Down to the river we'd ride

As an album, *The River* can be used in the same way, for escape and for confirmation. *The River* gives life; *The River* washes sins away.

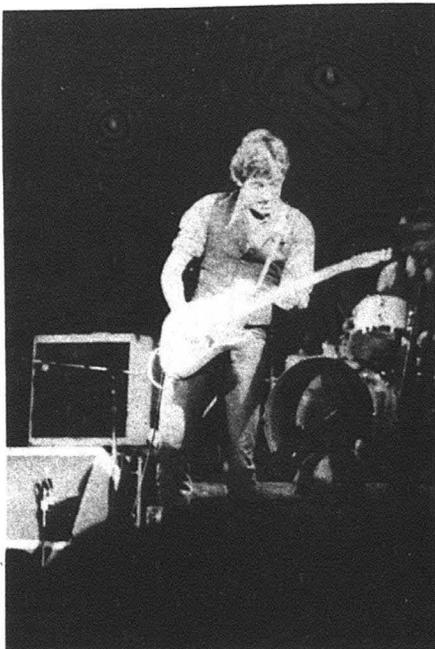
What can anyone say about the E Street Band, except to say they are the finest rock band in the world? Each member of the band could be either the front man or most valuable player in any other lesser group, but these guys have chosen to be together because together they do incredible things. Their formidable playing skill is incongruent with their egos. No one has to steal the spotlight, because Bruce gives it to them often. All seven band members get a great moment on their own in every song, but there are some standout performances: Bruce's own 12-string guitar playing on "The Ties That Bind" rings so clear, it's almost Beatles-like. Roy Bittan's piano is what makes "Point Blank" as stately and spooky as it is, while Danny Federici's Milwaukee Arena-style organ on "Ramrod" is a cheap, trashy, showy, wonderful delight.

The Big Man's sax shines through on practically every

song, and every time it's perfect. It's most effective on "Sherry Darling," where it celestially blends with the background party sounds. By Phil Spector standards, "Hungry Heart" is probably the album's most perfectly conceived pop song. The drums provide a snapping, sledgehammer beat, the organ and piano add a smooth and seamless melody, and Bruce's singing is so clear, so bright, at first it doesn't sound like him. It sounds like he's twenty years old instead of thirty. The band supplies the right Beach Boys style oohs and aahs and supports Bruce with ringing harmonies. Put all this together with a mix so lush it would put Carl Wilson to shame, and you've got Bruce's first really "pop" song.

As a recording, *The River* is a superior album. This is a digital disc, recorded on a Sony 1600 PCM deck. For comparison, *Born to Run* was cut on merely adequate equipment (as a listen to the new half-speed master of it will attest), but *The River* is state-of-the-art all the way.

The surfaces are very quiet with little of the hum or hiss of analog recordings. The dynamic range is phenomenal — loud passages, especially the impact of the drums, are really loud. There's no mush



just say it doesn't matter. It never did. He is The Boss.

Well I got some beer and the highway's free
I got you Baby and you've got me
Hey Hey Hey what you say
Sherry Darlin'?

Other than some Bruce Springsteen tapes, what more could you ask for? Nothing.



bang bang baby
you're dead...

anywhere, bass or treble . . . everything is in razor-sharp focus.

One aspect of *The River's* sound that is particularly pleasing is the ambiance. It sounds very live, not multitracked in a sound-proof studio. The band sounds like they are playing together, not

alone in isolation booths. The whole thing is packaged nicely too.

It's a foregone conclusion that *The River* will become another Springsteen classic, complete with many more personal anthems for his fans. Before anyone asks "can he do it again," let's

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The library turnstile system:

Playing the backpack blues

By Joe Palm

To some it is the moral equivalent to having an airport security guard dive into your suitcase searching for dangerous weapons among your underwear. To others it is an essential process until alternative and more effective means may be found.

You might be wondering what's being discussed. Ahh, you guessed it — the turnstile security system used in the Learning Resource Center. The system, which has been operative here since 1965, is slowly but surely becoming obsolete as the margin of human error stretches, the battle of the criminal mind vs. security personnel reaches new heights, and the soaring computerization of our country takes place. With these factors to consider, it is no wonder that many feel frustrated about the adequacy of the present system used in the LRC.

As we plunge into this diverse topic, the first question to ponder is: Is the present system valid? That is, can it stand with a solid level of effectiveness? Can it meet the standards essential to its function? Allen Barrows, chairman of the LRC Circulation Department, explains, "This was the system in those days, but this is a very antiquated system in the light of modern technology. Back in those days there weren't any electronic systems we could use for our library." Barrows reminds us of the older days of the library, when the student didn't even have access to the library stacks. As he describes it, the student had to sit on a bench while library aids found books for him. This ensured the library that books would not be stolen.

Then came the days of the turnstile security system, which proved to be very modern and, at the same time, allow students to enter the vast canyons within the library to find books on their own. After finding the book and checking it out, however, there came the wonderful time of discovery when the student and the security

checker would meet, and consequently many problems arose.

Before we discuss these problems, let us first understand the plight of the checker. He (or she) is behind the security desk being paid by the university students (you and me) under the terms of a Work Study plan. For \$3.10 an hour, this person is trained to screen library patrons for possible stolen books. It is a considerably important job when one understands the cost of library materials. Now to the problems — regardless of what is expected of the checker, he cannot be expected to possess superhuman qualities — complete with X-ray vision to see past bulky winter coats and recover a nearly lost book. Add to this the fact that friends come into the library with the old, "Aw, come on, I thought we were friends?" routine and expect to walk out with valuable books, and you have a problem which needs solving. The margin of human error is simply too great.

Also, the system is seen as a hassle. The student leaving the library has already packed his books up to leave and now must take his backpack off, open it up, and allow someone to comb through it. Yet as Barrows pictures it, "True library patrons appreciate the fact that it has to be done."

The system is seen by Barrows as being effective overall, but a total of three percent of the books making up the library stacks managed to evade the system last year. When you consider the library babysits for 300,000 plus items, and books cost an average of \$22 each, then a mere three percent may well reach into the thousands of dollars. How then may we have a totally effective system which could ensure a zero percent material loss and cut down on the number of problems presented by the current system? The problem isn't insurmountable as many of the other schools in the UW system have come up with an answer.

This ideal system would come in the form of the Tattle-Tape system, produced by the 3M corporation, and Barrows has been appealing for funds to acquire it ever since Tattle-Tape hit the market. This book-detection system is designed to reduce book losses, inventories, and search for missing volumes; in short, saving time, money, and much, much hassle. The technological masterpiece is comprised of a smooth electronic system utilizing a

magnetic tape in the binding of each volume in the library. When a library patron wishes to check a book out, he first has to have it desensitized, then walk through the detection area without the "search the bags" routine. Should a student slyly decide to foil the system, we wish him luck, as the machine will sense that the book buried in his coat isn't demagnetized and will assume he is in the process of stealing the treasure. The machine will remind him of his little boo

by flashing lights, sounding an alarm, and locking the doors in his area of the building all within a matter of seconds. This will occur no matter how much metal you try to clothe the volume with.

The system completely cuts out the margin of human error (it is unmanned), and plays no favors. The machine will also pay for itself in four years and cut out the expense

Cont. on p. 10



Photo by Aaron Sunderland



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ACADEMIA

By Jeanne Pehoski

Recently, the Health, Physical Education, Recreational and Athletic (HPERA) faculty unanimously passed a "two-plus-two" concept to be implemented into their general physical education requirements.

John Munson, Coordinator of the Physical Education general degree requirements said that part of the reason the plan was implemented is because "UWSP wants to have the best undergraduate Physical Education Department in the UW system." He explained that the Physical Education requirement should be "holistic in nature. Therefore, we should be offering programs in each area of our label: health, physical activity, recreation and athletics."

Because of the Wellness Promotion Campaign on campus, the HPERA staff realized that not only do people have to choose leisure activities wisely, but they also have to be concerned with their physical health.

"In the future, we are going to allow our students flexibility and choices," Munson explained. "For some students, a stop smoking program is more important than a course in volleyball. However, because we believe physical and recreational activities to be important, we are requiring them to take at least two credits in the areas of Health

Recreation, and Athletics. If they choose, the other two courses may be in the wellness area. But they can also take all four required credits in the physical and recreational area. That is the essence of the "two-plus-two concept."

Munson said that the Health and Counseling Centers are working in conjunction with the HPERA faculty in some of the courses, such as Alcohol Education, Weight Control, Relaxation and Stress Reduction Techniques, Bio-Feedback Training, Stop Smoking Clinics and Body Tune-Up — a combination of nutritional information and exercise programs.

A special program is also being set up for the non-traditional student. Tapes from the past five Wellness Conferences held here will be compiled and the student will view the tapes and write reaction papers to them. Munson said they also may be asked specific questions about the tapes to make sure they understand the basic concepts.

Other new courses are also being proposed. Munson said that the HPERA staff asked ROTC if they would be willing to teach courses in Marksmanship, Advanced Orienteering, Rappelling and a Leadership Lab. If these courses are approved, a student could earn credits in both departments.

Some trips over winter and spring break are also being proposed to count toward the

Physical Education requirement. Currently, a camping trip in the Porcupine Mountains and a downhill skiing trip in Maine are under consideration.

If a student joins the UWSP Marching Band, he may be able to receive a Physical Education credit for that in the future. Safety courses are also being considered.

Munson said some new courses will appear next semester, and is hopeful that the plan can be fully implemented within three years.

Dennis Elsenrath, Director of the UWSP Counseling Center, and Bill Hettler, Director of UWSP Health Services, favor the program. Both said there have been many requests from students in the past few years for programs such as stress reduction, bio-feedback and weight reduction.

Linda Catterson, SGA President, also favors the program. She said she thinks students would favor the four-credit Physical Education requirement as long as there is a wider choice of courses offered.

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would have known that "The Twit" was coming, I wouldn't have wasted the \$3.50 that I blew on Sweetbottom. There is no comparing the two groups. "The Twit" is in a class of his own. I couldn't even begin to name all of the adjectives that I would put on someone with the class of "The Twit." (The Pointer wouldn't let me!) So, as in the past, it's hats off to the UAB for another job well done. Get out of here UAB, I mean it.

Luv and kisses,
Jim Scharnek
208 2nd St.

Trivia Corner

By Mike Daehn

- 1) What is the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man?
- 2) What is the highest number we have a name for?
- 3) What is the most long-lived animal alive today?
- 4) Who holds the distance record for watermelon seed spitting?
- 5) Who played the wicked witch in *The Wizard of Oz*?
- 6) What is the name of thunder god Thor's mystic uru hammer?
- 7) How many games did Kareem Abdul Jabbar's high school lose while he played ball there?
- 8) Who holds the record for the longest field goal in the NFL?
- 9) What is the only thing the finicky Koala Bear will eat?
- 10) What ethnic group is credited with the invention of popcorn?

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Cont. from p. 9

of the Work Study program which pays for the security personnel manning the present system. If this system is so perfect and is already proving to be effective in other modern libraries, then why don't we get it also?

Well my friend, this is where the fun starts. The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents allots x amount of dollars per year to each UW school to divide up however it pleases. This is akin to throwing scraps of meat to hungry lions as the various departments and organizations within the school gnash their teeth to tear off chunks of the almighty bucks. Receiving a new security system for the library is not, strange as it may seem, top priority for those who determine the UWSP budget. "The library," as Barrows explains, "has never been financed to support a security system." There have always been more important things to do with the money than spend it on a new security system for the LRC. In other words, we can't afford it.

Says Jim Ramsay, a sophomore here at UWSP, "How can we not afford the new system? The turnstile system we have now is a waste of money for the university students, but an excellent income for the security checkers."

We seem to be paying to support a library security system which should have been placed in the archives of technology years ago. Ramsay continues, "You can't afford to drive an Edsel in today's economy." Nevertheless, and for all practical purposes, we are. Is this new system in the future of UWSP? Barrows says yes. "Automation forces our whole structure to change. There is a technical dictation we have in this country — you have to think technology." Let us hope it is only a matter of time before we are granted funding for this system.

Until then, we will continue to see the need for a new system which could all but wipe out the margin of loss of materials we view at our LRC. For now, we must continue to drive our faithful Edsel towards the shining Porsche on the horizon.

Environment

What makes a hunt successful and how many of us hunt ethically

Hunting ethics and the successful hunt

By Robert J. Einweck

If you had only one more day in your life to hunt, how would you spend it?

The 40 or so people who attended a thought-provoking presentation on hunting ethics on Wednesday, October 15, were posed that

to kill.

Jackson followed this bit of self-analysis with a presentation of the results of a Hunter Performance Study he has been compiling. Within the study is incorporated a series of questions asked of hunters to

hunters in the field from a blind. The study sites were the Mississippi River by Prairie du Chien, the Mead Wildlife Area, the Green Bay area, and the Horicon-Mud Lake area.

The observers, student volunteers (many from UWSP) trained in waterfowl ID, hunting regulations, and observation techniques, watched a specific hunter for ethical and legal violations. As the hunter left the field, they would approach him and ask what was his most satisfying experience.

Following the close of the season, results were compiled. The statistics were interesting: 20 percent of the observed hunters were seen to have made some violation. The Stevens Point (Mead Refuge) area had the highest incidence of violations—35 percent.

A greater percentage of violations occurred on Fridays and weekends. They were committed by those using retrievers, or by sportsmen hunting in groups. Surprisingly, the study found that members of Ducks Unlimited and other sportsmen's clubs had a greater tendency to violate.

In Jackson's study, 50 percent of the hunters claimed to have a poor hunt, while only about 10 percent claimed an excellent hunt. "We found that the traditional idea that

satisfaction is based on a successful hunt is not true. A hunter who gets a six-point buck three hours after the season opens is not satisfied if he wanted a bigger buck."

Rather, Jackson found that hunter satisfaction is based on expectation. The ultimate example of this would be the sportsman who hunts with a longbow and may get one deer in 12 years of hunting.

Hunters in the study who were legal and/or ethical violators tended to be more satisfied with the hunt. However, for them satisfaction was based on getting the bird or having opportunities to shoot. Non-violators tended to be satisfied by companionship and seeing game and nature.

Jackson feels that the ultimate answer to

emphasis for both youth and adults. Yet, the key "is intense involvement of the hunter with the natural world. Realizing hunting is a means to an end will create responsibility." From this, hunters must take the position of setting an example and communicating high standards to others.

"Social approval or disapproval is what carries weight in an activity like hunting, where companionship and shared experience are important factors."

Developing the hunter's understanding of what he hunts hopefully will lead to an improved quality of the hunt. As the resource base declines, the prospect of American hunting becoming like European hunting, where a license is available only to

"History indicates that morality or ethics cannot be legislated; there is little support for this carrot and stick approach to behavior management. Many hunters frankly state that fines do not bother them."

question by Robert Jackson, a UW-La Crosse Social Psychology professor.

Jackson, whose visit to UWSP was sponsored by the Wildlife Society, has spent parts of the last seven years investigating the motivations that send hunters out into the field each fall in pursuit of game to kill. He asks the previous question of hunters as a starting point, to learn the hunters' perception of other factors involved in the hunting experience.

Often, responses centered on the hunter being satisfied by the aesthetic qualities of the hunt—a gorgeous October day in peak fall color or companionship with another hunting enthusiast. The need to see game was mentioned, but no one expressed a desire

determine the degree of satisfaction they found in the hunt.

Hunters are asked these questions after observing them in the field for legal and ethical violations. Ethical violations include shooting at ducks out of range or crowding other hunters.

Robert Jackson is a hunter, motivated by a love of the activity. "So much so, that I changed my birthday from the traditional date to the Friday before bird (grouse) season. I lived another year to celebrate another hunting season." It is the intensity of his interest in hunting that led him to investigate other hunters and their behavior in the hunt.

The study involved observation of waterfowl

"Social approval or disapproval is what carries weight in an activity like hunting, where companionship and shared experience are important factors."

improving hunter responsibilities will be found in education. "History indicates that morality or ethics cannot be legislated; there is little support for this carrot and stick approach to behavior management. Many hunters frankly state that fines do not bother them."

A successful education program should involve

those who can afford its great cost comes nearer to reality.

The tradition of the hunt should be preserved, but quality hunting on a limited basis is needed, rather than unlimited pursuit. Education will lead the hunter to understand that the wildlife he hunts is in the domain of

Cont. on p. 12

SAF National Convention held in Spokane

Society of American Foresters go to convention

By Steve Schunk

Twenty-eight UW-Stevens Point students took a 10 day trip out West, October 3-12 to join schools and professionals from all over the country in attendance of the Society of American Foresters National Convention which was held in Spokane, Washington at the Spokane Riverpark Center.

The Stevens Point student

government departments and some foreign forestry people.

Bill Cook, a forestry student who headed up the trip said that ever since Stevens Point has sent representatives to S.A.F. conventions, they have been the largest student group there.

number of social events such as an icebreaker, play, two mile fun run, Imax theater, where professionals and students could mingle and become acquainted.

The conference provided a forum on the future job market. This gave the group an accurate picture of what was ahead once school is

completed.

Another important function the school served in attending is that they represented UWSP at a national function. In doing this, possible internships are set up, curriculum is discussed and professionals who are interested have a chance to find out what courses are

taught.

Dr. James Newman attended the conference on academic business and student affairs. He attended meetings where curriculum and faculty roles were discussed. Through such meetings academic heads

Cont. on p. 12

CNR awards and scholarships forms due soon

There still is enough time to fill out the College of Natural Resources Scholarship and Award information forms.

These forms are to be picked up in room 107 of the CNR and returned there upon completion. November 3, 1980 is the absolute latest that forms can be turned in!

Nun rous scholarships and awards are presented each year to CNR majors. To qualify for these awards, it is necessary to complete and submit forms on which financial, scholastic and

personal information is documented.

Any CNR major is eligible for the scholarships and awards that will be presented March 17, 1981 at the CNR banquet.

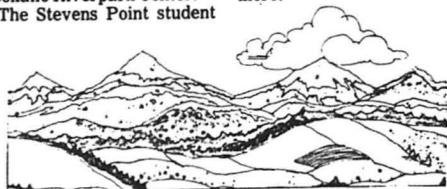
The evaluation of the forms is based on more than grade point. Other factors that determine who receives awards are geographic locations, majors, and backgrounds—for example, farming.

Value of the scholarships and awards range from \$100

to several thousand. Awards are made to students in various majors as well as classes.

Some of the 25 groups that sponsor the scholarships and awards like to look over the students' applications before the end of the year; thus, the early deadline is important.

Professor T. Roeder, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, said that many forms have been handed out but few have been turned in. He urges students to get forms if they have not yet, and to turn them in as soon as possible as some of the scholarships have to be picked right away.



Chapter of S.A.F. under the faculty advisement of Skip Johnson took two University vans to the conference where they outnumbered the two host schools and comprised one-sixth of the student representatives at the gathering.

The convention, a primarily professional function is attended by students, educators, private industry, state and national

Cook mentioned that there were several functions of the Stevens Point Chapter visit to the convention. One was to meet professionals. This is an educational experience as well as an aid in breaking into the job market. The Chief of the Forest Service, Max Peterson, was one of the professionals they met. He complemented the group on its impressive showing. The conference provided a



JOB OPENING

Financial Coordinator

- Must carry 6 credits
- 2.0 GPA
- Must have 2 full semesters left on campus

Pick up job description and applications

At Recreational Services
Return To Rec Services By
11:00 P.M. Oct. 30th

Cont. from p. 11

all. The presentation by Jackson was the first in a series sponsored by The Wildlife Society. Upcoming is a presentation by George Archibald on October 29. He will be speaking on sandhill cranes and the International Crane Foundation. The Wildlife Society is also selling calendars to raise funds for Treehaven, the new summer camp facility for Natural Resources students.

Cont. from p. 11

are able to share information on their programs and learn what is attractive to the companies and agencies that hire foresters.

The students had the chance to study and observe forest management in the West. A field tour to Deception Creek, Idaho was given to let the students see felling operations, two harvesting systems (such as the Skagit, a type of skyline cable skidding), silvicultural management, silviculture and dendrology of Western tree species, as well as discussion of wildlife management and habitat typing.

An equipment show was also part of the festivities. Boots, clothing, paint,

computer systems, tools research, and more were available for the people in attendance to investigate.

This year's theme was Land Use Allocation and there were sessions that could be attended where land use was discussed and speakers presented different views on the volatile subject.

The convention which took place from October 5 to the 8, was but part of the total experience for the group. The trip out was hurried but on the way home many side trips and stops were made. Places that were visited by the group included Yellow Stone Park, Potlatch saw mill, the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, the Blackhills, Mt. St. Helens, and Mt. Hood.

The cost per person for the trip was about \$126 of which \$75 plus personal expenses was paid by the student. The remaining cost was paid by S.A.F. fund raising projects.

S.A.F., which is one of the largest student organizations on campus, is planning a pulp cut which is their primary fund raiser. The pulp cut has now been made into a one credit course. Also the Central Wisconsin Equipment Show is coming up at the Goerke Wood Lot. On November 3, Bob Skiera, City Forester at Milwaukee, will come to Point to talk about Urban Forestry.

Environmental Notes

Environmental Law Enforcement, Natural Resources 393, a 1 credit course for students enrolled in the Environmental Law Enforcement Minor will be offered January 12-16, 1981.

Phase II of the course will be offered March 16-20 and Phase III will be offered May 26-30, 1981. It is important to note that for Phase III the class will be held from Tuesday through Saturday, since Monday, May 25 is Memorial Day.

The classes will meet at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the College of Natural Resources Building, room 112 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The class content will include environmental law enforcement practices including such subject areas as search, seizure, ballistics, criminal codes, evidence collection and preservation.

The instructor for the class will be William L. Rollmann, Law Enforcement. Other resource staff are to be selected.

Costs for undergraduate Wisconsin residents is \$33.80. Non-resident costs will be \$123.30. These prices are subject to change.

Class size is limited and registration should be made in the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 1st floor (southeast area) of Main Building.

For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, Main Building, Room 103, 346-3717.

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society presents Dr. George Archibald, co-founder of the International Crane Foundation and world renowned expert on cranes. He will give a presentation Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m., 125 Collins Classroom Center. His topic will be the International Crane Foundation's Role of Preservation and Management of Cranes. Special emphasis will focus on the Sandhill Cranes. Everyone is welcome.

Earth Day Brainstorming meeting. Anyone interested in planning Earth Day '81 or anyone with any ideas for Earth Day is welcome to come to this organizational meeting, Wed. Oct. 29, 1980, 7:30 p.m. on the Blue Room of the UC. Earth Day '81 is in part sponsored on campus by Central Wisconsin Naturalists.

A Small Logging Operations Equipment Demonstration, sponsored by the UW-Stevens Point Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will take place Saturday, November 1, 1980, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—rain or shine.

Location of the demonstration is south Hayes Avenue off of east Hwy. 54 out of Plover, near the American Potato Co.

The hands-on demonstration will feature equipment such as log splitters, hand tools, 4wd tractors, chainsaws, winches, etc. from suppliers around the state.

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

PRESENTS

DINNER THEATRE

WITH THE HIT MUSICAL:

KISS ME KATE

SUNDAY NOV. 16

FORMAL DINNER THEATRE



PROGRAM:

- 5:45 pm Cocktails (Wright lounge)
- 6:30 pm. Dinner; entertainment (Wisconsin Room Program-Banquet Room)
- 8:00 pm. Reserved seating at Jenkins Theatre

TICKETS \$5.00 for students w/activities card \$7.00 for non students

* TICKETS SOLD IN STUDENT ACTIVITY COMPLEX



Virgin Voyages

Seems like the first time

By Jeff Dabel

This article will be dealing with sex — a subject that has been under a great deal of discussion lately, especially concerning the areas of unplanned pregnancies and contraceptives. In order to gain a better understanding of these areas, I spent part of last week interviewing various individuals on campus about their "first time" experiences. Not because I'm a pervert; but because, chances are, by the time you graduate from here, you will have engaged in some form of sexual activity — and if you're not aware of the precautions needed for such a responsibility, you could end up as merely another statistic at the University Health Center.

Of the 17 people I interviewed last week, only two refused to answer my questions. Out of the remaining 15, three replied that they were still virgins, leaving the other 12 to relate their...first time. Of course all names have been changed, along with a few minor recognizable details.

When asked about his first sexual experience, John gulped, then he began to re-create the story from memory.

"I was 17, ... maybe 18. It was the summer before I came to college. I remember how all the guys I used to hang around with used to boast about all the ass they were knocking off. I really believed all that bullshit ... and even wondered what was wrong with me. Maybe women didn't find me attractive." John shifted his weight and nervously glanced around before continuing.

"One night, we were all at the local bar following a ball game. We had lost and were drowning our sorrows in beer. After awhile, a women's baseball team came in and joined us. We were all singing and drinking — having a great time. Then I noticed that one was really giving me the eye. I was kind of scared."

"Yeah, I had the feeling something was going to happen."

"Well? She sat next to me, pretty soon we were holding each other while singing with the jukebox. We ended up in the back seat of my Buick making out. I don't think it was her first time...I could just tell. Besides, she was a few years older than I was."

Were you adequately prepared for what happened? "Huh? You mean birth control? No, we didn't use anything. I guess I never even thought about it...I just wanted to get laid."

Any afterthoughts? "Not that night...I really didn't, I dropped her off at her apartment and then went

home. The next morning I saw a couple of my buddies. They kept asking me if I scored. I really felt proud, kind of like putting a notch in my belt. Then one of the guys said that she slept around and even had a reputation as a disease carrier. Then I was scared."

What about pregnancy? "I never thought about that, she must've taken care of it, I mean she hustled me. Besides, I was too worried about having caught a disease."

Greg had a different story to tell.

"My first time? I was 20, and enrolled at Green Bay. She was a real good friend of mine. I'd always thought of Sherry as a friend...We would go out on occasion, party together...you know, that kind of stuff. One afternoon Sherry came over to my apartment with some real good reefer. We sat around getting stoned, listening to some music when she started to think out loud."

Think out loud? "She was wondering if we could have sex and still remain good friends. I didn't answer. We just started to make out. I guess we were both pretty horny, things just came naturally — almost."

Can you elaborate? "I had to get dressed and get some protection, you know, rubbers."

You were able to think of those at a time like that?

"Sure...we didn't want any accidents. I remember riding my bike down to the drugstore. I must've walked around the place four times before I got the courage to go inside. I was really high and sort of paranoid. I think the pharmacist knew it because he sold me the largest box — at least a year's supply!"

Did you ever accomplish your mission?

"Yeah, except things went pretty quick...then I started to feel sort of guilty. I think she did too. Sherry left after awhile. It was a long time before I saw her again, things just were never the same."

Renee wasted no time relating the details of her first experience. She was blunt and to the point.

"My first fuck was on my 17th birthday. My boyfriend got his parents' cabin for the night. We started to drive up there in the afternoon. He had bought some beer and Southern Comfort for me. It was fun at first, but then I started to get sick from the motion of the car. When we got to the cabin I was puking. On the seat, the front lawn, everywhere. After awhile we went inside and I passed out. We laid on the floor together by the fireplace — then Dick started undressing me, he said something about "getting my birthday present." I really don't remember much. In the morning I felt terrible. From the hangover, huh?

"Well, that too. But I felt bad that I had given myself to a guy that I didn't really like all that much. It was something I wasn't sure I wanted to have."

For Terri, the situation was much different. She waited until the right guy came along. Or, who she thought was the right guy.

off. He was like an animal, pawing at me. I wasn't really expecting to go all the way, I just thought we would fool around for awhile. Don and I had gone out for a few months and we had been close before — I guess this time was too much for him.

"He kept saying, 'C'mon...C'mon...don't you

When you're only 18, that's quite a deal! The Navy was always warning us to protect ourselves against disease. But when you've been drinking all night, you forget about those things. I wanted some ass real bad.

"The first week on base I got some — one of the local Philippino girls. She didn't even charge me. Three days later I found out why!

"I got up early to take a piss...My God! did it hurt. The other guys all thought it was funny when I told them. I didn't, I was scared. Everytime I went to the head it hurt more and more. It really caused me to "bend some pipes."

In Navy lingo, he was experiencing a great deal of pain.

"After two days I went to the infirmary, I couldn't stand it anymore."

And? "They thought it was funny too. It was a real pain in the ass—literally! One of the interns told me that I only had a mild case. He went on to say that there were some strains of the clap that were developing a resistance to penicillin. God only knows what happens then."

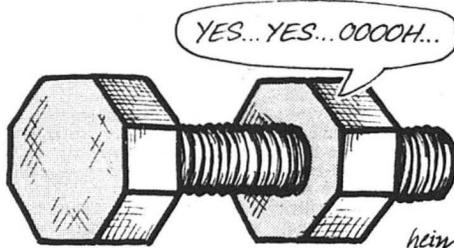
A lesson learned then, huh? "No...not really. I was a little more careful after that — but I still managed to get infected twice more. After the first time it's not such a big deal — couple of shots in the butt and out you go. I even heard about some guy that had the clap so often that the Navy discharged him, he was probably sterile."

After conducting these interviews, I was surprised by the results. But even more, I was overwhelmed by the bottom line. As Doris stated, "If you're going to play the game, you'd better know the rules — or else someone is going to teach you the hard way."

Sex is a personal decision that only you can make. No one else has the right to decide for you. If you plan on having sex, don't be stupid. Even though the Health Center posters are sexist and tacky, their message isn't. Take precautions and protect yourself. But then, you knew that already, right?

Answers:

- 1) Mead, a wine made from honey
- 2) A centillion (10 followed by 600 zeroes)
- 3) The giant tortoises of the Galapagos Islands
- 4) Leo Roberts of Rio, Wisconsin (38 feet, 8 and 3/4 inches)
- 5) Margaret Hamilton
- 6) Mjolinir
- 7) One (they won 116)
- 8) Tom Dempsey, with the N.O. Saints — 63 yards
- 9) Eucalyptus leaves
- 10) The American Indian brought some to the first Thanksgiving.



"I was in love, or at least I thought I was. We had been going out for five months before we decided to have sex. Matt never pressured me...he wanted the time to be right for both of us. Soon, it was. It wasn't anything I was expecting. We used both rubbers and foam to be safe. The next day I was so sore that I could hardly walk. I remember thinking how great sex wasn't — what was everyone so excited about?"

Are you still going out with this man?

"No, we stopped seeing each other four months later. I don't think it had anything to do with sex — we just went our separate ways."

Did you have any regrets? "No, none at all. It was a new experience in my life. It made me feel more mature."

More mature that you could handle added responsibilities?

"Yeah...that's it."

Have you had any other experiences since then? How about precautions?

"I've had my moments...but I've always taken the precautions. Pregnancy and college just don't mix. People have enough problems on their minds without an unwanted pregnancy to really screw things up!"

Is it the responsibility of the female then?

"I feel that women should always protect themselves, because they're the ones left holding the bag. But the guy should be expected to share the responsibilities, after all, he's sharing all the fun."

How about the guys that refuse to take precautions?

"They will never be with me."

The last four stories illustrate different attitudes on sex. Some used precautions, others didn't. But all were lucky in that they had no other problems besides guilt. Now let's meet Doris. Her story doesn't have a happy ending.

"It was terrible, his attitude changed drastically as soon as our clothes were

want to feel really good?' I finally got tired of saying no. He was kind of rough, but at least it was over. Four weeks later, I got really sick in the mornings — vomiting, sometimes until noon. Don thought I had the flu. I knew I didn't — I had missed my period and was really scared. My sister was on campus at that time and we were really close. She talked me into going to the Health Center. They confirmed my fears...I was pregnant.

Did Don help in any way?

"That asshole told me to get an abortion — he wasn't ready to be a father! He never offered to help in any way — he even began to avoid me!"

Did you have to take all the responsibilities upon yourself?

"No, not really. I was really upset, so I stalled for awhile, hoping it would just go away. Then one day, about a month later, I fainted in class. When I woke up I was in an ambulance. I could overhear one of the attendants say, 'Careful she's bleeding pretty bad.'"

"I woke up later in the emergency room. One of the doctors came in and told me that I had suffered a miscarriage. I really didn't know how to feel. I was scared and relieved at the same time."

And the aftermath?

"My folks really blew up! They called me every name in the book, but after that, things settled down. Soon, they were quite supportive in helping me get back on my feet."

Tom is another individual who doesn't carry fond memories of his first sexual encounter. He joined the Navy right out of high school — and was eventually stationed in the Philippines. Tom was still a virgin.

"What a change from the States! There were women everywhere, and the older guys said that everyone had a price. You could get a dinner, bath and your rocks off for \$5.

Letters

To The Pointer:

The young people of this country could very well decide who the next President of the United States will be... that is if they get off their "duffs" and take the time to vote!

It's rather a simple process to get registered to vote. The City Clerk or the County Clerk can give you information as to how and where to vote. This information will also be in the UC concourse before election day. It's a very good idea to get registered before the election but you don't have to. You can walk in, register and vote if you have proper identification and proof that you have lived in your present address at least 10 days. It saves a lot of time for you to register before election day, however.

I am one of the poll workers that will be "greeting" you on November 4. The more of you I see the more I will believe that there is hope for the future.

See you on November 4?
Mary Ann Krueger
3216 Welsby Ave.
Stevens Point, WI
344-5446

To The Pointer:

Two things: One — I would like to respond to the article

published in the 9 October Pointer, "To set the record straight, a final word on sex," by Christin Bandettini. In it, she explains the recent spate of articles carried in this paper dealing with contraception among the natives of this institution: "(Hettler and Weston) want students to become educated and make sexual decisions on an adult level." If there is one clear message I've gotten from the Unplanned Pregnancy Campaigns, it is that sex is for kids, not adults. Pregnancy has been treated as an embarrassing inconvenience in the way of unfettered self-expression. The releases I've seen have shown little sensitivity, or thought, or planning. For example: the use of pregnant Peanuts cartoon characters as the campaign's mascots is downright repulsive. Some of the posters around campus are hurried, misspelled, almost unintelligible. The 'real life' interviews with women students published in The Pointer struck me as more voyeuristic than informative or human. This paper seems to have taken a passive role in all this, printing everything submitted without criticism. I would like to get a

more direct word from the staff at the Student Health Service. Isn't it they who germinated this program? Why do we hear the story second-hand from partly-informed students? Here are some basic questions: what are unwanted-pregnancy rates at other universities compared to UWSP and the whole population? Why, then, do 90 pregnancies among over 4,000 women (about 2.5 percent) represent an "epidemic?" While I admire the instincts of fellow students to protect women at Stevens Point from the anguish of unwanted pregnancies, I don't appreciate the lack of care and authority in presenting the case to students.

Two — I would like The Pointer to adhere to its basic policy of fair journalism by asking that all articles submitted by student organizations (including SHAC and Committee on Sexual Awareness) be signed by the responsible individual. When advice is being given, I would like to be able to consider the source.

Thanks again for your consideration.
Sincerely,
Sol Sepsenwol, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
of Biology

To The Pointer:

I am writing to you concerning the cartoon, "Mr. Wizard's Big Words" which appeared in The Pointer on October 9.

I am a member of Pershing Rifles and as you might guess, I was a little upset after I read Mike Victor's definitions of priorities. The definition I am referring to states, "Priorities means: political groups like the Environmental Council are required to present 'balanced' programs while paramilitary groups like Pershing Rifles are not!"

First I would like to know who is requiring Environmental Council to present balanced programs. I talked to the SGA Budget Controller to find out how SGA was restricting Environmental Council. SGA told me that they had no restrictions on Environmental Council's programming that they didn't have on every other group, including Pershing Rifles. I would also like to know what Mike means by a "balanced" program. The SGA people had no idea what he was talking about.

Next I would like to know how The Pointer could print something that singles out and cuts down one specific organization when there is no basis for the attack. The Pointer is helping to spread an image of Pershing Rifles that the organization has done nothing to earn.

Moving right along, I would like to discuss the drawing and caption that appears with the definition. It shows a soldier wearing a Nazi style helmet shooting an M-16 rifle. The caption reads, "Sorry, but national security comes before free speech!" I hate to tell Mike but it's the United States military that won and now defends our right to free speech. Once again Mikey has made a false and misleading statement with no bite to back up his bark!

If Mikey was really the humanitarian he claims to be, he would not spread false and degrading comments about people who are working hard to defend and improve our way of life here in the United States.

And if The Pointer was a responsible newspaper it wouldn't print such useless slander as the Mr. Wizard cartoon.

Keith FitzPatrick
SSG, P-R
S-1

To The Pointer:

I have recently heard some very distressing rumors concerning me and would like to set the record straight. The first and most distressing comment I heard is that the only reason I am attending the university is to get the college vote. That is utter nonsense! I am going to school to learn, not play politics. If I were just here to politic, everyone on campus would know who I am. On the contrary, most students in the classes I am in don't know who I am. That doesn't sound like politics, does it?

Maybe the reason I'm not campaigning all over campus is because I am not a professional politician and that kind of activity is just not in my nature. I don't have the kind of ego that allows me

to "Blow my own horn." I'm not a plastic politician like everyone is used to, I'm just a regular person trying to improve myself and my environment.

Another rumor I've had brought to my attention is that I have been in trouble with the law over drugs. That is really a crock of manure if I've ever heard one. (If I was, you could bet your butt that my honorable opponent would have spread that kind of information all over the local media.) This doesn't mean I don't use drugs. (Everybody does, don't they?) I freely admit I smoke tobacco, which contains nicotine, (according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a drug much more addictive than even heroin.) I sometimes drink coffee (which contains caffeine, a powerful stimulant which is also addictive). I even drink alcohol on special occasions (such as my birthday, Homecoming, New Year's Eve, Easter function, Fourth of July, Saturdays). I have also been known to use such hard-core drugs as Ny-quil, Contac and Anacin! I have even been known to use these debilitating drugs in public!

Disgusting, isn't it? Not my use of drugs, but the low levels to which the supporters of my opponent have gone in this campaign. I haven't slung any mud so I guess that means they are worried enough about my candidacy to try anything. That kind of makes me feel good. On one hand, the Democrats are saying, "Don't worry about him, he's only an independent and independents never win," but on the other hand they start slinging mud! Makes sense, doesn't it?

By now some of you are asking, "Who is this guy and why is he running for sheriff?" Who am I is easy, my name is Jim Reible. Why am I running for sheriff is a little harder to answer. I want to be sheriff because the present (and past) administrations have closed their eyes to the future and the future is all that's left! The whole world is changing daily and the 1980's are going to put the Sixties and Seventies to shame when it comes to radical change. To deal with this change one must have an open mind that is capable of utilizing new ideas instead of trying to ignore them.

I'd like to remind you that the election is on Tuesday, Nov. 4 and it is the privilege of everyone to vote. I'd really like you to vote for me, but at least vote! If you don't know where to vote, check with SGA or the City Clerk's office, and don't forget that you can register at the polls (something most states don't allow), so there is no excuse for not voting.

Now, before I bore you all to death, one last word, this one about the presidential election. Most people with reasonable intelligence realize we cannot allow the policies of our country to fall into the hands of religious

Cont. on p. 16

Come Play With Us!

Backgammon - chess - pool - darts
cribbage - checkers - dominoes - dice
bowling - table tennis - sheephead

2nd Street Pub

North Second Street, just past the Hwy. 51 Overpass

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Oct. 24 Stone Oak Band

Bluegrass, Newgrass & Western Swing

Oct. 31 Bruce Koenig Band

Rhythm & Blues

Nov. 6 & 7 Betsy Kaske Band

Rock & Roll

IMPORT NIGHT ON TUESDAYS 7 - CLOSING

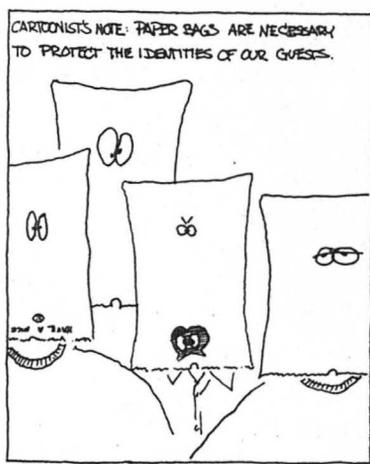
ALL OF OUR 25 IMPORTS—ALL FOR 90¢

(SATURDAYS TOO! NOON TILL 6:00)

Perspectives



AND SO, IT IS IN THE SPIRIT OF OBJECTIVITY THAT I HAVE INVITED 4 MEMBERS OF AN UNARMED CAMPUS GROUP WHICH IS SEEKING TO PUBLISH THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE OF THE GAY PEOPLES UNION. TO SHARE THIS WEEK'S SPACE.



Two hundred years ago, a grueling, bloody war was fought on the eastern seaboard of this continent. Casualties were heavy, suffering and sacrifice were plentiful. Yet one transcendent thought, one blazing image kept the American Revolutionary Army battling on and ultimately turned back the tide. The motivator I'm referring to is a picture of freedom and justice that was locked in the forefront of each patriot's mind. These soldiers were even willing to sacrifice their right to life so that their fellow countrymen could thrive in an atmosphere of freedom.

This dedication to ideals makes recent actions by the Veteran's organization on campus, men who have fought to protect inalienable rights, all the more deplorable. The Vets have jumped on the notorious 'SIASEFI' bandwagon to prohibit the campus Gay People's Union (GPU) operating freely as any other campus organization does. It appears that the SIASEFI's, a university fraternity branch best known for their wild drinking bashes and an alcohol-induced fatality several years back, have taken it upon themselves to uphold the moral fortitude of UWSP. Consequently, this involves doing all in their power to berate, aggravate, and intimidate the campus GPU. Together, these groups are prepared to petition SGA to cut out or at least significantly reduce the GPU's budget.

Several matters should be brought up at this time. First, and this is important to remember, not all SIASEFI's or campus vets are involved in this undermining effort. However, it does appear, despite statements to the contrary, that the parent organizations are the primary instigators. Second, regardless of their intense concern with inebriation, the SIASEFI's are supposed to be primarily a service fraternity, one geared toward the advancement of fellow student organizations in any way they can. At least that's how it reads in their charter. Finally, let me add that I both encourage and respect these two groups for bringing this issue before SPBAC and SGA if they think they have a legitimate gripe. That's the democratic way!

Unfortunately, this isn't all they've been doing or even their major approach to the supposed problem. Instead, a rain of harassment in many guises has taken on frightening proportions. In the last few months, GPU members have had to cope with death threats, property damage and a variety of slanderous verbal abuses. Dr. Louie Crew addressed some of the specific problems encountered on this past week's Two-Way Radio program on WWSP.

The reasons given by the SIASEFI-Vet alliance for their actions are a grave concern over just who's getting the funds allocated from student segregated fees for

the GPU. Since there is no published membership list for this organization, these opposition groups are complaining that non-students could be benefiting from student resources. Ironically, if this and not some deep-seated prejudice is the primary motivation behind recent behavior, they have conceived a self-fulfilling prophecy. The methods of expressing displeasure that the two groups have chosen have created such a heavy atmosphere of fear and distrust that it is now virtually impossible to safely post a membership list. Furthermore, there are other elements to this conflict that have yet to be brought to light, some of them constituting very serious matters.

Overall, this entire situation is more sad than anything else. I personally am a dove, don't drink, and have very satisfying heterosexual relations with my wife. On the other hand, I see a primal vitality issuing forth from each of the groups involved in this triumvirate. There's an energy being spent in this petty squabble not often found in the everyday run-around existence of this campus. It is a tragic indictment against all of us that we must spend our time and effort picking sides in these foolish clashes, dividing into schisms, when the sum total of our enthusiasm could be devoted to making the academic experience a better one.

Mike Daehn

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Cont. from p. 14

fanatics, so that rules out Ronny Ray-gun (zap). Jimmy Carter has proven he doesn't know what he's doing, so that rules him out (too bad he's so likable, but a good sense of humor alone doesn't make a good President). It seems to me that all that's left are the three counter-culture candidates, John Anderson, Ed Clark and Barry Commoner, the choice is yours.

Duty Now, For The Future
James A. Reible
Independent
Candidate for Sheriff
of Portage County, Wisconsin

To The Pointer:

For awhile there I was really angry. Not just a little miffed. But downright ticked off. Here I was getting angry at the University Activities Board when I didn't even know what they were really up to. I had gone to a recent concert at the Starlite Ballroom which featured a highly talented jazz group

from Milwaukee called Sweetbottom. And I said to myself, "Jim, how can a place like the Starlite Ballroom (an oversized, heated cow palace) get a group with the quality of talent that Sweetbottom possesses and the UAB can't even get Slim Whitman."

But as usual, I was wrong. I didn't know the complete picture. I looked up UAB's budget for the academic school year of 81-82 and found out that they were only allocated a measly \$73,920. I couldn't believe my own eyes. How can we expect UAB to get anyone of any fairly decent caliber with that amount of money? Sweetbottom wouldn't play for fifteen minutes for that kind of money.

But then UAB pulls the biggest surprise of all. Even with that incredibly low budget that they possess, they come up with a really incredible blockbuster. Conway Twitty. Now if I

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Pointer

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News Editor-Jeanne Pehoski
Features-Mike Daehn
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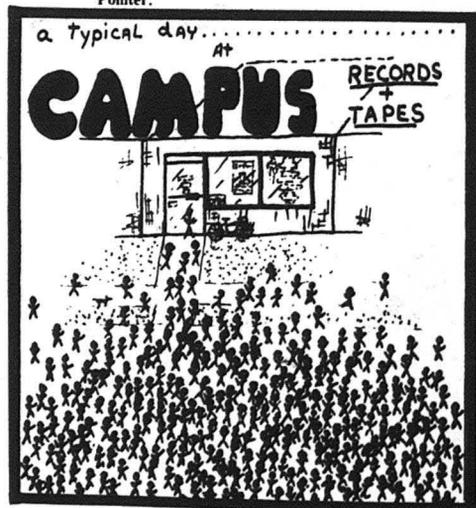
Advisor-Dan Houlihan

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Homecoming a success

Homecoming: A Time to Celebrate!

By Jeanne Pehoski

Although the weather was dreary, UWSP's Homecoming had a festive flair to it. Everybody was certainly "in the mood" as students enthusiastically participated in the apple bob, pig of war, cracker whistle contest, the hog call, pyramid build, the sack and the bed races.

The parade was one of the longest UWSP has had in years—with over 50 units participating. Eight area high school bands competed for first, second and third place trophies. Marathon City finished first, followed by Spencer and Tri-County.

Eleven floats also competed for trophies. Sigma Tau Gamma placed first. Their float had a papier-mache Point Beer can with the saying, "We're in the mood—let's sweat the Superior team." Hyer Hall placed second and Tau Kappa Epsilon received the third place trophy.

Quah Kung-Koon, the parade chairperson, said that this was the first year off-campus groups were encouraged to enter the parade and he was pleased to see two off-campus units participate.

Kung-Koon also said that the "Greeks" should be commended not only because over half the floats entered were by their organizations, but also because they did most of the organizing for the Homecoming games.

"There was a lot more participation from everybody this year than there had been in the past," said Kung-Koon. "The Student Government Association should especially be commended—this is the first year that I know of that they participated in Homecoming events." Kung-Koon added that there also was community involvement in the parade. "The Old Car Club has always participated in the past, and I was very happy to see them again this year."

Although student involvement in Homecoming this year was better than in recent years, few would argue that the highlight of this year's Homecoming activities was the football game, in which UWSP defeated UW-Superior by a score of 20 to 14. That certainly put everybody "in the mood" for celebrating — and that's what Homecoming is all about.



Students build a pyramid



The Marathon City band demonstrates their winning form



"Come on! Let's win this tug of war!"

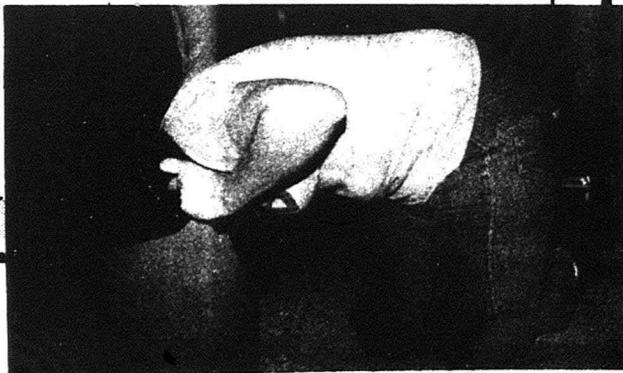


"I know I can do the best hog call!"

In the Mood '80



Preparing for the three-legged race



"Apple apple, where is the apple?"

Photos by Gary L. Bouton, Jeff Marzofka and Aaron Sunderland

"Oscar" Meyer is no bologna!

Point's newest pizza prince

By Jeff Dabel

"Oscar" Meyer knows how to make a great pizza, and that's no bologna! Rick "Oscar" Meyer is the owner of Stevens Point's most recent fresh pizza parlor — the Square Wheel.

The Square Wheel is located at 1226 2nd Street, nestled in between the Sklep Sera Cheese Shop and the Square Bar. If you should happen to stop in to pick up an order, don't expect to have a piping hot pizza waiting for you. It doesn't work that way.

What you can expect to pick up, is one of the tastiest fresh pizzas around. Your pizza is prepared while you wait, and it's made entirely with fresh ingredients. Then, after paying a modest price, you waste little time scurrying home to bake the final product yourself.

"I try to use the best ingredients I can find without putting me into the poorhouse," booms Oscar as he pauses long enough to take a swig of beer with me. Oscar prides himself on the fresh ingredients used, "Which," according to him, "makes one tasty pizza."

From a nearby cooler Oscar produces a large

plastic tub of shredded mozzarella cheese.

"Our cheese is delivered fresh twice a week from a small factory in Van Dyne, located near Fond du Lac."

Costly?

"The price of cheese goes up constantly, and that can add up when you use nearly 300 pounds of it a week."

The bell above the door rings brightly, momentarily drawing my attention away from the cheese. Oscar takes the order, and begins to prepare a large pizza while I watch hungrily from the backroom.

Oscar ceremoniously pours ladle upon ladle of his secret sauce onto the pre-made crust. Then he generously mounds cheese on top of that. Proudly he tilts the pizza in my direction to show me.

"There must be close to a pound of cheese on this one."

Then, using his massive hands for measuring cups, he adds the finishing touches — pepperoni, Canadian bacon, and sausage, complemented with garnishings of olives, onions and mushrooms. I watch as the customer's face brightens with approval — a look that seems to say, "I'll be back!"

As the door closes with a ring, Oscar reveals his business philosophy.

"I keep my prices low and hope to make up the balance by selling more. . . I don't know if this is going to work yet, but my customers keep coming back for more. That last pizza, for example, it cost me about \$4.50 to make, and I gave it to him for \$5.25."

Oscar is obviously a salesman confident of his product's ability to sell itself. This is the major reason that he insists upon fresh ingredients.

"Out of every ten new customers I get, I know eight will return. And those eight will usually bring others. My best advertising has to be word-of-mouth. Many people will come in and say, 'Hey, so-and-so told me to try this, so here I am!'"

Oscar doesn't have the background one would normally associate with the pizza business. He is a 1976 UWSP graduate with a major in Applied Music and Music Education. During his spare time, he played the bassoon in the Stevens Point University Civic Orchestra. The next few years were

spent substitute teaching, and at a variety of other jobs before he decided to enter the business world.

In March of 1980, Oscar and a partner, Kevin "Bugsy" Couillard, purchased JJ's Fresh Pizza (as it was known then) and both spent nearly 80 hours a week learning and keeping the business going.

On August 1, Oscar became the sole owner, and the first change he made occurred within the menu.

"When I started here, we only had pizzas, submarine sandwiches and soda. I've added everything else since then — including carryout beer."

And has the move paid off? "It sure has!" Oscar answers enthusiastically. "I've increased the gross sales over 50 percent while nearly doubling my lunchtime business."

I look over the menu. Boldly stamped across the top is, "FRESH WHEN WE MAKE UM — DELISHUS WHEN YOU BAKE UM." Whatever your fancy, there's something for everyone. Subs, (available with fresh mozzarella cheese), pizzas, hot beef and salads.

There are even a couple of Square Wheel pizza creations — the Carp Wheel, which features tuna and shrimp, and the Polish Delight, a pretty good concoction if you're in the mood for Polish sausage and sauerkraut.

"You know," adds Oscar from behind a stack of sub buns, "I'll make anything the people want if I have the time. I've even made cheeseless pizzas for people who are allergic to dairy products."

On occasion, he's been called on to cater large groups. One time, in a move above and beyond the call of duty, Oscar and "Bugsy" once made 60 submarine sandwiches in an hour for Joerns Furniture Company. "We had to come in early so that we could work uninterrupted."

Oscar pulls up a chair, finally able to rest during the lull. A satisfied customer is what keeps him in business. And that's hard to do when most of the town is not familiar with your name.

"I believe that the majority of this town doesn't even know we're here." Oscar sighs and reaches for his beer. "I have to really thank the students for my sales. They've really supported me."

But not all of Oscar's sales come from the students. He gets a good mixture of city people stopping by too. Most of them are regulars,

including former Wisconsin Governor Martin Schreiber.

"We just have to get at the people of this city," Oscar remarks as he shows me an ad that will appear soon in a local coupon magazine: a free liter of soda for every large pizza sold.

Oscar also has nearby competition to contend with — the Portesi Pizza Company, which makes frozen pizzas only two blocks away. Asked if Portesi has any effect upon his sales, Oscar just chuckles. "I don't believe they've had any effect on our sales, but I'm sure we've had some effect upon theirs. Portesi makes a pretty good pizza. They have many loyal followers. I have even been known to sneak one on occasion myself," admits Oscar, "but it's difficult to compare a frozen pizza with a fresh one."

Oscar has hired several students to work part-time this year. The employees are free to do what they want on the job, as long as their work is done. During the slow hours, some will study while others will watch TV. Anything that they want to eat, they can have at cost.

Has the idea of expansion ever crossed his mind?

"Several bars in the city sell our fresh pizzas. One is even considering opening a restaurant and having me supply the entire menu, including fresh pizza."

With the returning students, Oscar anticipates an increase in business. But he's already discovered that the name change has left some fresh pizza lovers confused.

"We bought JJ's Fresh Pizza on March 1, and kept the name until the first of June. Since then, we've been the Square Wheel. The students have found that our name is different, but not our product."

Oscar is anxious to greet his returning clientele, and adds that they should "call ahead. It's quicker for you and easier for us."

The Square Wheel is open longer hours this year too — from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday, and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Customers returning this year will notice something familiar about Square Wheel. That is their prices. "We've held prices for quite awhile now. Our deluxe subs are the same as when I first took over in March — and they're our best deal."

Next time you're near the square, stop in at the Square Wheel and sample some of their fresh products.

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SO COME ON OVER!

Sports

Pointers rush to Homecoming win

By Chuck Witkowski

Isn't it the truth? So many times you find yourself opening that memory box, locating something good, wiping off the dust, and deciding to re-use that object once again.

On a Homecoming Saturday and finding themselves on the tail end of a 7-0 halftime tally, the UW-Stevens Point football team decided to do a bit of this "dusting." In the process, they found their 1980 ground game, along with a revitalized defense, thus gaining a seat in the 20-14 winners circle over UW-Superior.

Spotting the Yellowjackets an early first quarter seven points, the Point offense turned to a healthy backfield, lead by workhorses Jerry Schedlbauer and Andy Shumway, that responded with 14 points and 198 yards, in notching its first conference victory of the season.

The ground attack first became evident after halftime activities, as the sophomore fullback Schedlbauer broke clear from Superior tacklers and powered 77 yards for the Pointers first score. The Antigo grad, with his longest college run placed in the books, was seemingly low-keyed after his score, which followed the Superior kick-off.

"It was just a belly option play off tackle. The guard and center cleared the way and I just tried to keep my balance and get as much out of the play as I could."

Following the extra point conversion by Randy Ryskoski, the Point defense began its "Oscar-winning" performance with its sound third and fourth quarter play. Opening the final period,

Superior free safety Bob Blake intercepted his second pass of the game and returned it to the Pointer one yard line, as the skies turned cloudy for a successful Homecoming celebration.

But the Pointers were not to be denied as the defense held its ground and turned away the big play from once again disrupting victory plans. Following a clip penalty that moved the ball back to the Pointer 28 yard line, and a UWSP sack that dropped Jacket quarterback Jeff Mumm another 12 yards from pay-day, defensive back Tom Meyer closed Superior's rally with his first of two interceptions.

Minutes later on the soggy Goerke Field, the special teams, a season-long disappointment for Stevens Point, broke from the gates with defensive back Jeff Seegar blocking a punt, on an attempt by Superior's Blake.

Following the Bill Hoelt recovery of the punt, the Pointers once again opened its running playbook, with junior Andy Shumway scoring from the Yellowjacket five yard line, and the Pointers showing 14 on the scoreboard. The Wisconsin transfer credited his offensive line for the tally.

"My touchdown came on a power play off-tackle and I got good blocks on the left side from Al Mancl and Dave Brandt. Our line just kept gaining confidence as we stuck with the running game," explained the Wisconsin Dells native.

Following the Shumway score, the defense again rose to the occasion, giving the UWSP offense good field position after another Blake punt. Beginning at their own 46, the Pointers took four plays and added its 20th point of the contest with a Brion

Demski to Chuck Braun pass connection. The play covered 32 yards, with nine minutes to play, as Braun finished with six receptions and 92 yards on the day.

The Yellowjackets closed the game's scoring when a low snap on a Pointer punt resulted in a first and ten for the Superior Jackets on the UWSP 15. Reserve quarterback Steve Hendry then hit split end Bob Frenchick with a 4-yard scoring toss, and the extra point kick showed a 20-14 Point lead with less than a minute showing. An on-side kick-off attempt failed and the Pointers continued to run out the clock on the winless Yellowjackets.

The Point defense allowed only one Superior drive during the game, by holding a strong opponent's running game to just 67 yards. Still, this drive amounted to the 7-0 UWSP halftime deficit, as Superior marched 80 yards in five plays, finishing on a 20 yard Mumm to Brian Matye touchdown pass, as the first quarter came to a close. Meanwhile, the Pointer offense struck cold in the first



Pointer QB Brion Demski drills a pass to Chuck Braun in UWSP's 20-14 victory of Superior. Below, Vic Scarpone sacks Yellowjackets' QB Jeff Mumm.

Cont. on p. 20



Photos by Gary Le Bouton

CAVERNS OF FEAR

What: Dungeons and Dragons Tournament
When: October 24, 25, 26
Where: UWSP, University Center
Stevens Point, WI

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Dungeon provided by B&R Hobbies of Stevens Point

Bucks seek NBA title

By Joe Vanden Plas

Kareem backs down on Lanier. A turnaround 10-foot sky hook, off the rim! Lanier with the rebound, he outlets to Brian. Brian dishes it up ahead to Quinn. Three seconds left! Here's a lob pass to Marques, jam dunk! The Bucks win the NBA championship!

Come May, these may be the words of the Milwaukee Bucks' vibrant television announcer, Eddie Doucette. The Bucks make no bones about the fact that they expect to be contenders for the NBA crown next spring.

Milwaukee has one of the most imposing line-ups in the league. The Bucks boast a seven-time all-star in center Bob Lanier. Big Bob provides the Bucks with genuine quality at center position. Lanier scores well, and he is a solid rebounder and an intimidating defender. Not since the days when Abdul-Jabbar manned the pivot for beer town have the Bucks been so solid in the middle. Says forward Marques Johnson, "Now when we take the court, you can see the respect in the opposing center's eyes."

Johnson's credentials are enough to evoke awe in the eyes of an opponent as well. In his first three years as a

pro, the 6-foot-7 sky walker has been named to the All-Pro team twice. Many consider him to be the most complete player in the game. Bucks coach Don Nelson is one who shares this view. "I don't know of a more complete player in the league," beams Nelson. In fact, he's a darn near perfect player."

The power forward spot was left vacant after last season when David Meyers retired to devote more time to his family and religion. Second year man Pat Cummings was Meyers' heir apparent. But the Bucks traded for veteran Mickey Johnson before training camp began. Johnson, who has had attitude problems in the past, has won the starting job. The lithe 6-foot-10 forward is a consistent scorer and a slick passer, but his defense leaves something to be desired.

Brian Winters and Quinn Buckner will continue to start at the guard spots. Winters became more of a ball handler last year but still remains one of the most deadly outside shooters in the game. Buckner is the unquestioned team leader on the court. A defensive standout, Buckner will score

more this season with an improved outside shot.

Milwaukee's reserve guards could start for most NBA clubs. Junior Bridgeman averaged 17.6 ppg last season as the league's best sixth man. The versatile Bridgeman will also be called upon to play forward. Sidney Moncrief will receive more playing time this season. The former Arkansas All-American has adjusted well to his reserve role in the pros but it may be only a matter of time before he cracks the starting line-up.

Forwards Len Elmore and Scott Lloyd have made the Bucks roster. Expect the steady Elmore to remain with the team. Lloyd may be waived to make room for play-making guard Michael Evans. Milwaukee acquired Evans from San Antonio during the pre-season, but placed him on the injured reserve list. Harvey Catchings, an excellent rebounder and shot blocker, spells Lanier at center.

Coach Don Nelson and his assistant, John Killilea, have instilled their Boston Celtic influence on Milwaukee's style of play. Look for the Bucks to employ the fast break offense and pressure



defense.

The Bucks have moved to the Central Division of the NBA's Eastern Conference because of the addition of the expansion Dallas Mavericks

to the league. The Bucks will be battling for the divisional title with Atlanta, Indiana, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Field Hockey team wins own invitational

By Joe Vanden Plas

When you're hot, you're hot, and the UWSP field hockey team is the hottest thing on campus these days.

The Pointers upped their winning streak to 11 straight games this weekend with four victories and a championship in the Stevens Point Invitational.

After playing their first 22 games on the road in 1980, the ladies were glad to be home. "We figured out that we traveled 3400 miles so far this year," related Coach Nancy Page. "It was great to be on our home field."

On Friday evening, the Pointers took advantage of

the home field with a 3-0 victory over a tough Northern Michigan team. Ann Tiffe scored at the 17:00 mark of the first half to give UWSP all the points it needed. Mary Schultz tallied twice in the second stanza to round out the scoring. Coach Page was surprised at the ease with which her team won. "We were expecting a better game from Northern. They were flat," she observed. "We controlled the entire game. I thought everyone played very well."

The Pointers continued to roll as they defeated River Falls 3-0 in their second game on Friday. The contest wasn't

nearly as close as the final score indicates. Point unleashed 52 shots while the Falcon women did not get off a shot. Ann Tiffe scored twice and Barb Bernhardt once to aid the Pointer cause.

In Saturday's contests, played in front of a Parents' Day crowd, the Pointers earned another 3-0 win. This time the victim was UW-Green Bay. Ann Tiffe was Point's catalyst once again as she scored at the 24:00 mark of the first half. UWSP continued its dominance of the Phoenix as Mary Schultz and Sara Boehlein rounded out the scoring in the second

half.

The Pointers have now recorded 13 shutouts this season.

UWSP then met Whitewater for the championship and came away with a 5-3 triumph. Mary Schultz earned a hat trick as she scored three goals for the victorious Pointers. Shannon Houlihan and Becky Streeter also scored for the Pointers, who substituted liberally late in the game. "I played everyone because it was Parent's Day," explained Page. "Two goals were scored at the end, but that is immaterial. We wanted everyone to play,"

she added.

UWSP's overall record now stands at 22-3-1. Coach Page explains the reason behind the Pointers' success. "Our real asset is our speed. When we pass the ball well, we can outrun anyone."

The Pointers will be hosting the WWIAC tournament on October 31 and November 1. "We are the definite favorites," asserts Page. "Our conference record is 7-0 and we have beaten every team that will be there," she adds.

The winner of the WWIAC will move on to participate in the regionals at Dennison College in Granville, Ohio.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Pointer Field Hockey squad battles opponents for the ball during Stevens Point Invitational.

Cont. from p. 19

half, as five scoring opportunities from good field position died in the chilly atmosphere.

With Schedbauer enjoying his first 100-yard collegiate game (113 yards in 13 attempts), and Shumway coming off the injured sheets to add 95 yards, the Pointers finally showed a powerful ground attack that was missing in previous WSUC games. For his efforts, Schedbauer also received honors as the offensive player-of-the-week, as the team's second leading rusher with 366 yards. Schedbauer was praised by head coach Ron Steiner:

"Jerry is an outstanding runner, one who doesn't know what it means to quit. A number of times everyone thought he was down, but he just kept battling and gaining yards."

By posting this conference victory, the Pointers moved their overall record to 3-4, with UW-Platteville next on the schedule. Highlighting a strong defense led by Milwaukee Concordia transfer Chuck Voltner, Platteville marks the end of the '80 UWSP home stand, as the Pointers perform before a Parents' Day crowd. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.



the pigskin prophets

By Kurt Denissen

The NFL is at the halfway point in the 1980 season. The Prophet chalked up an 8-6 record, bringing his yearly total to 53-45. The Prophet and friends will be tailgating under the "L" in Lambeau Field this weekend for the Viking contest. Now, week eight.

PHILADELPHIA (6-1) OVER CHICAGO (3-4) — The Bears may be heading somewhere with Vince Edwards at QB. Unfortunately they have to contend with one of the best teams in the NFC. The Eagles are tough. Philadelphia swipes the Bears by 12.

HOUSTON (4-3) OVER CINCINNATI (3-4) — The Oilers must win to stay at the top of the division. Cincy is a spoiler this season. Houston rambles the Bengals in the Astrodome by 3.

DENVER (3-4) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (1-6) — What's the story on the Broncos? They can really batter a team and they can really blow it. The Giants must have chronic headaches. The Broncos saddle up and clobber N.Y. by 10.

DETROIT (5-2) OVER K.C. (3-4) — How about the Chiefs. It's now three in a row. Coach Monte Clark will

be putting his foot down during practice this week. Lions battle to the end to clip the Chiefs by 1.

L.A. (5-2) OVER ATLANTA (3-4) — Big game in the NFC West. The Rams have been consistent ever since they whopped the Pack. Atlanta scored some big points last week. No matter, Rams dump Falcons by a touchdown.

GREEN BAY (2-4-1) OVER MINNESOTA (3-4) — This is the first meeting of these two black and blue division teams. The Pack is 2-0 at Lambeau Field and hurtin' for a victory. Vikes will be the victims. Believe it or not, Packers win by a Tom Birney field goal.

NEW ENGLAND (6-1) OVER BUFFALO (5-2) — The Bills have been letting up lately and making mistakes. Pats are a hot team both offensively and defensively. N.E. 35 — Buffalo 27.

WASHINGTON (2-5) OVER NEW ORLEANS (0-7) — The winless Saints are bummed out to the max. Joe Thiesmann is no quitter. Redskins pound the Saints in D.C. by 8.

PITTSBURGH (4-3) OVER CLEVELAND (4-3) — The Steelers need a road game to shake off the two consecutive losses at home. The Browns

fall short of the Cardiac Kids this week. Steelers get it together to nail the Browns by 4.

BALTIMORE (4-3) OVER ST. LOUIS (2-5) — Colts have a lesser team for a change. Bert Jones will take advantage of this situation. Cards receive another loss at the hands of the Colts by 13.

DALLAS (5-2) OVER SAN DIEGO (5-2) — The Cowboys travel back to Texas Stadium after a heartbreaker in Philadelphia. The Chargers come off a big victory but face a hungry Dallas team. Cowboys spur S.D. by a TD.

OAKLAND (4-3) OVER SEATTLE (4-3) — Seahawks have been unpredictable this season. The Raiders come off a big win over Pittsburgh. This momentum keeps them rolling over Seattle by 6.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-4) OVER TAMPA BAY (2-4-1) — Frisco is due for a victory after an impressive early start this season. The Bucs are falling fast under McKay. 49ers stick it to T.B. by 9.

MIAMI (4-3) OVER N.Y. JETS (1-6) — This match-up has the makings of a boring game. The Dolphins looked good last week. Who knows about the Jets. Miami kicks N.Y. by 9.

Spikers settle for second place

By Carl Moesche

Continuing in its winning ways, the UWSP women's volleyball team won three of four matches, finishing second in the Third Annual Invitational Tournament held in Berg Gym last weekend.

Northern Michigan won the Invitational by winning every match, while the Pointers' only loss was at the hands of the Wildcats.

UWSP opened action Friday night against UW-Oshkosh and defeated them in straight games, 15-7, 15-4. The Pointers evened the score against the Titans, who had given them their only conference loss earlier this season.

Fired up to take on Division II power Northern Michigan, the Pointers ran into some bad luck when star spiker Tina Hill suffered a strained knee in warm-ups and was out for the rest of the evening. Without Hill, the Wildcats swept both games of the match by scores of 15-7 and 15-11.

Despite losing the match, coach Nancy Schoen felt her team had played well. She especially praised the efforts of transfer student Doris Riley saying, "Doris was able to hit around their blocks as well as through them. She also blocked well and did a good job defensively in the

back row."

Senior setter Cheryl Post added, "Sure it hurt to have Tina out, but we don't center our offense around one person."

On Saturday, the Pointers had to play three games before defeating UW-Superior. UWSP won the opening game 18-16, but bowed to the Yellowjackets in the second game, 15-7. The Pointers dominated the final game, winning 15-7 and taking the match.

Their final match of the weekend brought out their strength, as the Pointers completely controlled the court, beating UW-River Falls 15-9 and 15-6. Hill played well despite being unable to go full force on her knee.

Placed with the play of her setters, Post and Mary Jo Wamser, coach Schoen said, "They both did an excellent job all weekend. They are both great setters and do a super job of running the offense. This weekend they saved a lot of balls that would have hit the floor."

The Pointers command an impressive 19-7 overall record, with a 6-1 conference mark. They will travel to Carthage College in Kenosha this weekend, and will host Marquette the following Tuesday night in Berg Gym.

UWSP Athletes honored

By Carl Moesche

Deviating from the rowdy, festive atmosphere that a Stevens Point Homecoming entails, a number of people found other reasons to celebrate this past weekend.

At the annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet last Saturday night, both alumni and athletes, both former and present, were honored.

Baseball coach Ken Kulick emceed the evening, which attracted about 200 people to the Program Banquet Room of the Union.

Former Pointer football coach Monte Charles was the guest speaker at the event. Charles coached the Pointers from 1972-76.

Inducted into the UWSP Hall of Fame were faculty members Duaine Counsell and Bernard Wiewel. Also inducted were Michael Hughes and Peter Terzynski, who along with Counsell are former UWSP athletes.

Following the inductions, six Pointer athletes received scholarship awards. Senior Jeff Ellis received the James Beier Award. Ellis, captain of the 1979 cross-country and track teams, is the national record holder and national champion in the walk, and is a six-time All-American.

Receiving the Hale Quandt

Award was baseball team member Dan Wilcox. Wilcox, a junior, was voted all-conference both his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of the WSUC scholastic honor roll, and was voted outstanding sophomore of the year in Pray Hall by his fellow residents.

Running-back on the UWSP football team, Rod Mayer won the George Rivers Award. Mayer, a sophomore from Green Bay, was the WSUC and Pointer offensive player of the week Sept. 6, 1980. He is a member of the University Activities Board, Pray-Sims Hall Council, and is an assistant statistician for Steve Swan, the Sports Information Director.

Three athletes were selected to receive the Eddie Kotal Award. Junior Dan Schmidt, the captain and MVP of the wrestling team, was one winner. Another was Al Sapa, captain and most valuable runner on the track team. Sapa holds the conference records for the 220 and the 440.

The third winner was Kevin Kulas, a starting guard on the basketball team. Kulas, a junior, has been a member of the WSUC Academic Honor Roll for the last two years.

The evening also paid

tribute to former athletes Reed Giordana and Norbert "Nubbs" Miller, who had their football jersey numbers retired.

Giordana, number 14, is the all-time leading passer not only in Pointer history, but also in the history of college football. He was selected first team All-WSUC his sophomore, junior, and senior years, and was awarded first team All-American laurels from both the NAIA and the Associated Press as a senior. During his collegiate career, Giordana set 25 school, 13 conference, and 12 national records.

Miller, number 25, rushed for 3,282 yards in his career. In Wisconsin collegiate football history, Miller's total is third on the all-time list behind Jim Jodat of Carthage and Billy Marek of UW-Madison. Miller was twice voted all-conference and is the holder of five school records.

The evening concluded with some closing remarks by Karen Engelhard, Director of Alumni Relations. This was an evening that will always be remembered by those in UWSP athletics.

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There is a new form of massage developing in this country. It is called rolfing. It is under a bit of controversy because of the pain involved and just the whole concept of realigning the body. However, those people who have had rolfing say it has helped them.

In order for the human body to function at its best, it must be vertically aligned so that the weight is proportioned equally. The average human body has slipped off its vertical axis, causing perpetual tension in various parts of the body. Some causes of the slippage date back to childhood injuries and emotional traumas.

When one area of the body gets injured, such as a broken or twisted arm, the body compensates by favoring the good tissues for awhile. This causes the fascial tissues (covering the muscles) to tighten and change body curvature. People have many permanent knots and tension spots in all areas of their body; back, neck, arms, legs, ankles, stomach, chest, etc. In these areas there is always tension. Rolfing is a type of massage that attempts to solve this problem. The patient has ten one-hour sessions with the "Rolfist." The rolfist uses knuckles,

fist, fingers, and strength to break down muscle knots and spread them out. This is where it can begin to get rather painful. The pain is released as soon as the pressure is released.

In addition to breaking down muscle tension, rolfing irons out any emotional traumas that have been stored in that knot. I'm not sure how the emotions are supposed to be released. Possibly by the earth-curling scream that you let lose from the pain. You know, primal therapy. It is reputed as being a psychologically growing and relaxing experience.

Rolfing is especially promoted among athletes. It is supposed to help improve form because of better vertical alignment. Rolfists would like people to believe that rolfing is an effective way to improve posture and muscle tension throughout the body. It is really too soon to tell how much help rolfing gives to people.

For those it is supposed to have helped, there is the question of how much was psychological. We all have experienced the relaxing and pain-easing effects that massage has on us. Maybe rolfing is taking the effects of massage one step farther.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

No Bake Fruit Cake

1 pound pitted dates
1 pound apricots soaked in water 30 min., then drained
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups pecans or walnuts
1 cup unblanched almonds
2 cups sunflower seeds
1 large orange, washed, cut into eighths, seeds removed
1 cup currants
2 cups unsweetened coconut shreds
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 tblsp. lemon juice
One-third cup honey
¼ cup sesame seeds

Force the dried fruits, nuts and orange sections alternately through a food chopper or grinder using a coarse blade. (By alternating the dried fruits, nuts and orange as they go into the grinder or food chopper, you will need to do less mixing and will also prevent fruit from becoming too sticky.)

Add currants, coconut, cinnamon and lemon juice to ground fruit mixture and mix together thoroughly. Blend in the honey. Pack mixture firmly into a 9-inch loaf pan which has been lightly chilled. Cover with sesame seeds and refrigerate. Cut into slices to serve. Yield, 12-14 slices. Will keep 3-4 weeks in refrigerator.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

QUESTION: One of the questions in your survey stated that alcohol increases your sex drive. My friends say that it is true, but I'm not sure. What is the answer?

ANSWER: You and about one-third of the students on this campus share this confusion on alcohol. There seems to be a popular belief that "Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker." Alcohol is reputed to be the grand old aphrodisiac of them all. Actually Shakespeare had the right idea in Macbeth when he wrote, "Drink provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance."

The fact is, alcohol is a general brain depressant. Alcohol affects the brain in stages. First it depresses the brain centers which govern fear, so it reduces anxiety and makes people less inhibited. People become braver and will try things they normally would feel too uncomfortable or embarrassed doing. This is when we start feeling like Jaclyn Smith or Robert Redford, ready to sweep anyone and everyone off their feet (and into our beds). Mentally we feel like a sex idol, but physically it is a different story.

After the inhibitors have been numbed, alcohol starts to work on our coordination and thinking abilities.

Normal thinking and physical movement and thus sexual activity become more difficult. Alcohol definitely can impair erection ability, arousal, and orgasm. Research at the University of Georgia has shown that women are not able to enjoy sex as much after drinking. Victor Malatesta, Ph.D. from Georgia University said, "Alcohol not only reduced the physiological arousal experienced by women, but also delayed the female orgasm." Women are not the only ones adversely affected by alcohol. Zick Rubin, Ph.D., in an article in *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, stated that a recent study demonstrated that the amount of male hormone present in the blood may be dramatically reduced by chronic drinking.

Summing it up, frequent use of alcohol may result in general physical deterioration, a process which commonly reduces a person's interest and capacity for sexual activity. Try and be aware of both the mental and physical effects alcohol has on you. It will enable you to better understand your feelings and behavior after drinking. Don't be fooled by the myth that you will be more successful sexually after drinking.

Love Won't Protect You . . .

Don't be swept up in the romantic moment... sure you're lucky in love and that's really great for you. But love is not an effective form of birth control. For information on contraceptives and individual counseling, come to the University Health Center, second floor Delzell, phone 346-4646. Information also available on Dial-A-Tapes, phone 346-4357 on tapes 50 thru 57.



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Student Affairs

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Student Affairs Offices

A Valuable Resource to Utilize

Career Counseling and Placement

By Chris Bandettini

Many students believe UWSP's Career Counseling and Placement Office is a service restricted to seniors. Actually, this office is an excellent source of career information available to all students from their freshman to senior years. Early use of these services is encouraged to maximize career choices. Valuable resources at this office include:

1. Career interest and aptitude testing upon request.
2. Federal and state civil service information.
3. Resume duplicating services for seniors and students seeking summer work.
4. Distribution of College Placement Annual to all seniors.
5. Distribution of weekly job vacancy listings to all students.
6. Maintenance of a large placement library where current vocational information concerning hundreds of businesses, industries, government agencies and school systems is cataloged.
7. Maintenance of a large graduate catalog library where hundreds of current graduate school catalogs and applications are stored.
8. Information concerning scholarships and assistantships of interest to those continuing their education in graduate school.
9. The organization of 125 to

150 on-campus employment interviews where seniors may interview for government, business and educational positions.

10. Information concerning the art of interviewing, with role-playing sessions for those needing special help.

11. Information on supply and demand of academic majors relevant to future employment opportunities.

12. Distribution of special placement publications to all students.

13. Use of the Career Counseling and Placement Office "Dial-A-Job" telephone line. Charge \$3 for one year usage.

14. Responsibility for the university Cooperative Education Program which provides job experience to students before graduation.

Career Counseling and Placement encourages students to take an active role in seeking employment and in carrying out the tasks necessary to complete career plans.

As students proceed through college, Dennis Tierney, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, emphasizes that job experience is a vital step in the career process. Through job experience, students mature, develop responsibility, and a sense of work ethic.

In addition, as students integrate their academic work into work situations, enormous insights are gained

that would not be obtained in the classroom setting.

Career Guidelines, a booklet organized by staff members of Career Counseling and Placement, outlines specific components which enhance future career opportunities.

These elements include:

1. **Academic Major.** Certain majors tend to be in great demand and provide a high placement percentage without the inclusion of other elements. However, any major, including all areas of liberal arts, can be vocationally attractive and provide high placement in a field, if many of the following components are reflected in the resume upon graduation.

2. **Grade Point Average.** Your grade point reflects many things, including your perseverance, cooperation, reliability, dependability, writing skills, and academic insight. The grade point is considered by some employers to be vitally important in the selection process, and to others it is considered insignificant.

3. **Personality Factors.** Your personality is composed of many subtle factors which are reflected in your verbal, and to a lesser degree, your written communication skills. Excellent communication ability is an absolute necessity in locating most meaningful career opportunities. Research indicates that employers make a selection judgment

within the first two minutes of the actual interview.

4. **Appearance.** When in doubt, a more conservative dress and appearance is generally considered safer when going into an interview.

5. **Special Skills.** During the course of your college experience, it is important for you to develop as many of the following skills as possible to enhance your employment credibility:

- a. Knowledge of Computer Language
- b. Knowledge of a Foreign Language
- c. Statistics
- d. Public Speaking Skills
- e. Strong Writing Skills
- f. Art Ability
- g. Music Skills
- h. Knowledge of Athletics and Recreational Games
- i. Accounting
- j. Typing and Shorthand
- k. Evidence of Organizational Ability

6. **Paid Experience Related to Your Academic Major and/or Career Field.** The very fact that a professional agency or business paid you as a trainee provides a work reference and lends increased support to your candidacy as a professional upon graduation.

7. **Volunteer Experience.** Volunteer experience in activities related to your major or choice of career field will not only provide you with a valuable reference, but it will provide experience for your resume upon graduation.

8. **Leadership.** It is favorable to have held leadership positions in clubs, activities, and university organizations. Become involved and seek out these opportunities as they are available.

9. **Interview Skills.** Interview skills can be sharpened through role-playing sessions in the placement office and through course work in Communication and English.

10. **References.** Whenever possible, choose your reference on the basis of prior academic achievements and successful work experience.

11. **Mobility.** Only those students who can take jobs where they find them can realistically expect entry level professional jobs and significant career advancement.

12. **Honors.** Any awards, special honorary recognition, or honors which you have earned should be reflected in your resume and objectively mentioned as they will offer extra credibility in your employment search.

The most important determining factor in obtaining job satisfaction upon graduation involves students taking the first initiative in pursuing their career goals. If you haven't done so already, take some time out of your hectic schedule and tap the valuable resources available to you at the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

On the screen



Thursday, October 23
SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN—Shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION, CABLE CHANNEL 3

Thursday, October 23—6 p.m., Perspective on Point. 6:30 p.m., SET Presents Revolutionary Communist Party of the United States. 7 p.m., Movie—Our Town. 8:30 p.m., VidiTracs presents Aspen Junction.

Saturday, October 25
"MILLER FILMS OF SPORTS"—Fifth Quarter showing will be in the Coffeehouse at 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 26
FOOTBALL—Packers vs. Minnesota Vikings on the Video Screen at 12 noon in the



Coffeehouse.
Sunday and Monday, October 26 and 27

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE—at 7 and 9 p.m. on Sunday at Allen Center, and 8 and 10 p.m. on Monday at Debot Center.

Monday, October 27
FOOTBALL—Monday Night Football on Video Screen presents Miami vs.

New York Jets at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, October 28
BUCK ROGERS AND CAPTAIN MARVEL—At 8 and 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28 and 29
WIZARDS—At 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

On the Air



Monday, October 27
90 FM **TWO-WAY RADIO**—Presents Bonnie Brown of the Family Crisis Center and members from Portage County Human Services, at 10 p.m.

On Stage



Thursday, October 23
COFFEEHOUSE—Jim Fredrick, 9-11 p.m. in the Pizza Parlor of Debot.

Thursday-Saturday, October 23-25

COFFEEHOUSE—With Jan Marra, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Saturday, October 25
CONWAY TWITTY—Presented by UAB at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Gym.

Friday, October 24
STONE OAK—Will be appearing at the 2nd Street-Pub.

On Campus



Thursday, October 23
CANDLELIGHT DINING—With Julie Drach, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Debot.

Friday, October 24
HAPPY HOUR—From 3-6 p.m. in the Grid.

Saturday, October 25
FOOTBALL—The Pointers take on Platteville for this home game.

Tuesday, October 28
AEROBICS DANCE—7-9 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Wednesday, October 29
WILDLIFE SOCIETY SPEAKER—George Archibald, 8-10 p.m., 125 CCC.

Marshall returns from Poland trip

By John Anderson

For economy in travel, the Chancellor of UWSP suggests that tourists consider visiting Poland.

Philip R. Marshall, and his wife, Helen, just returned from a visit there, where they conferred with officials at Jagiellonian University in Krakow about an academic program there that serves UWSP students each fall.

It costs a penny to ride a streetcar anywhere in Krakow, Marshall observed.

"Basically, everything that is a necessity in life is very inexpensive there — but many of the luxuries can be very expensive," he added.

The Marshalls spent two weeks visiting UWSP semester abroad program headquarters in England and Germany as well as Poland, and they were particularly impressed by the wide variance in the cost of living between the places.

In Poland, they hosted an elaborate banquet for eight

people which carried a price tag of \$18.75. A light luncheon in London for four people cost \$28. Oktoberfest was being held when they were in Munich, Germany, where an individual serving of beer cost \$2.70.

That penny ride on a streetcar anywhere in Krakow contrasted with a fee of \$2.70 for roundtrip bus rides from the UWSP quarters in suburban London to and from the interior of the city, Marshall said.

Though the university is having no difficulty recruiting students for the overseas programs (usually there are more applicants than openings), he said it will be important for the future of interest and study offerings here to keep fees at reasonable levels.

An alternative for the Munich program, Marshall suggested, is to reschedule it from the fall to the spring semester to avoid Oktoberfest when housing is at a premium price in that city. But autumn is a much more preferable time for students to be there, he added.

The Marshalls decided to make the trip after the chancellor received an invitation from Jagiellonian University to participate in its official "inauguration" of a new academic year.

He spent considerable time with Professor Hieronim Kubiak, director of the university's Polonia Institute which is concerned with the assimilation of Poles throughout the world. Because Stevens Point is a major Polish settlement area, the institute has been interested in being involved with UWSP and currently is arranging to serve several other campuses located in communities with a similar ethnic configuration.

About 15 American universities are currently linked with the Polonia Institute, including UWSP and UW-Milwaukee.

Some of the professors Marshall met in Krakow have visited Stevens Point and "know more about our town than I do," the Chancellor said smiling. He was asked specifically about Leo Gwidt who operates a drug store on the Public Square and Adam Bartosz, retired editor of Gwiazda Polarna, an internationally circulated Polish language newspaper that is published here. Bartosz died this summer.

The program in Poland is different from those offered in the fall semester in England and Germany, where UWSP sends its own

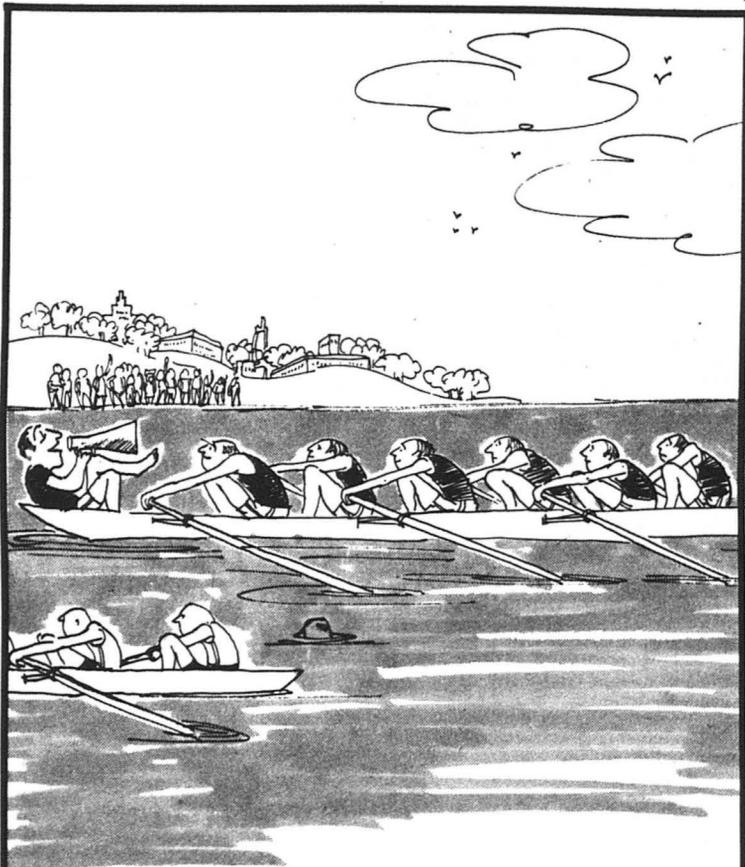
professors with students and also contracts specialists from colleges and universities in and around Munich and London to teach additional courses. At the university in Krakow, the faculty is exclusively from Jagiellonian's Polonia Institute, with the exception of the one UWSP professor who annually accompanies the group. This fall, that faculty member is Richard Rogers of the Communication Department.

Marshall reported that tradition and religion are important to the Polish people. While the leaders of the Jagiellonian University don't mention him so much, the faculty does call attention to local pride in Pope John Paul, who lived in Krakow while serving as a cardinal.

One professor told Marshall that Poles are "very strong in the Catholic Church," but that doesn't mean they are more religious than Catholics elsewhere. The difference, according to the professor, is that Polish nationalism is tied directly to the church — which maintained the country's tradition and culture during different times in history when all or parts of Poland weren't officially in existence.

Marshall said he was interested in a tradition that has been kept alive for more than 700 years in Krakow. At the time of a Turkish invasion, a "Polish version of Paul Revere" was sounding a warning by trumpet from a tower in St. Mary's Cathedral. During the call to arms, the man was killed by an arrow piercing his throat.

In commemoration of that event, that same call to arms is played every hour of the day from four different directions of the tower. Each time, the musician stops on the note which was being sounded by the man who died in the Thirteenth Century. Firemen now carry on the tradition, and Marshall observed that "not all of them are the best musicians."



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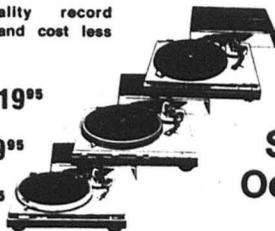
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Prior to directing "Rosemary's Baby", Roman Polanski shocked the film audiences with his film "Repulsion". It is the terrifying story of a girl tormented by her craving for and her loathing of men. Her erratic fantasy drive her beyond the edge of sanity into a world of horror. An exceptional performance is given by Miss Deneuve as the tormented young woman.

\$1.00 Lets You See

**CATHERINE DENEUVE Both Horrible Classics
Sunday & Monday October 26 & 27
Room 333 Communications Bldg.
Films Begin At 7 P.M.**

ART BARN

Waupaca

**Sale on Imported Clothing
Three Floors Of Arts & Crafts**



Hwy. 54 towards Waupaca, turn right on Q. 20 miles from Stevens Point.



**WHATEVER YOUR
HALLOWEEN
COSTUME... MAKE
IT AT
ARTS AND CRAFTS
(lower level U.C.)**

**ALSO WATCH FOR TIMES
OF FACE-PAINTING
WORKSHOPS!**



**REMEMBER!!
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 14!!!**

**THE LAST DAY TO BUY
YOUR TEXTBOOKS.**

ALL TEXTBOOKS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DISCOUNT PRICES EXCEPT FOR NEW BOOKS.

NEW BOOKS WILL NOT BE SOLD AT DISCOUNT PRICES UNTIL THE BEGINNING OF THE SPRING SEMESTER .

BE SURE TO REMEMBER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14!!!!!!

**text services 346-3431
university center**

classified

for sale

FOR SALE: Ricoh Singlex II, 35mm camera. Excellent condition, comes with 135mm lens, carrying case, and more. Call Rick at 341-3487.

FOR SALE: 40 Channel CB "Royce"—brand new, never used. Digital readout, channel selection on mike, valued at \$170. Asking \$100. Call Dave at 346-3789, Rm. 313.

FOR SALE: Splithein x-country skis (215 cm) with Geze bindings, aluminum poles, case and waxing supplies. Asking \$90. Addidas Suomi x-country ski boots (size 13), asking \$25. If purchased together, asking \$100. Also men's Takara 12-speed bicycle (27 inch frame) with generator light, carrier rack, seat bag, lock and cable. About one month old. Asking \$200. Call Steve at 346-4116 in Rm. 430 Smith Hall.

FOR SALE: Portable black and white TV. \$50 cheap. Also acoustic guitar, like new. Was \$245, asking \$145. Call Laurie, 341-5873.

FOR SALE: '73 Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, excellent condition. Great stereo, asking \$70. Call Bob 346-4116 Rm. 425 Smith.

FOR SALE: Tree Haven Wildlife Calendars. \$3 each. Oct. 23-Oct. 31, UCC, 9-4 p.m., CNR west lobby, 10-2 p.m. Help support CNR organizations.

for rent

FOR RENT: Two single bedrooms for second semester. ½ block from campus. Call Jamie or Dan at 341-8140.

FOR RENT: Responsible woman wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. Close to campus and downtown. Rent is \$90-\$125. Call 344-1414 or 344-3201 anytime.

lost and found

FOUND: 18-karat gold girl's ring found in Collins Classroom Center. Contact secretary in 123 Collins. Identify.

LOST: Women's glasses. Rose tinted, square frames. Call Joanne at 3361. Reward offered.

LOST: On or after Tom Parks show, Tues., Oct. 14. Women's white gold chain and pendant; very delicate. Dark blue sapphire in center surrounded by six diamonds. Could be anywhere between

Coffeeshouse and UC front door and telephones. **VERY SENTIMENTAL VALUE!** PLEASE RETURN. **REWARD OFFERED** for return or info leading to return of the necklace. No questions asked. Custom made (one of a kind). Call 457-2045 collect evenings and weekends.

wanted

WANTED: Bull and Bronc Riders, Calf Ropers, and Barrel Racers interested in getting a Rodeo Club started. Even though UWSP doesn't have the facilities for such a club, something can be worked out! **ALSO NEEDED,** a brave faculty advisor. Call Debbie at 341-6046, mornings.

WANTED TO RENT: Couple looking for a one- or two-bedroom house in the country within 15 miles of Stevens Point, or we will trade our home in the city for yours in the country. References available. Please call 341-2156 early mornings or evenings.

announcements

Anyone interested in the Citizens Party is invited to attend our next meeting on

Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at 2225 Jefferson St.

Be sure to watch the "Issues of the 80's" series on cable channel 3.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21 7 p.m. Joseph Collins speaks on the subject of food in a show entitled "Food First."

9 p.m. It's Sam Day and "Fateful Choices in Atomic Energy: Mankind at the Crossroads."

On Friday, Oct. 24 7 p.m. Barry Commoner speaks on "Energy in a Changing World."

9 p.m. a debate between Sidney Lens and R. Tahtinen entitled "Sanity or Madness."

On Sunday, Oct. 26 10 a.m. Barry Commoner on energy in a changing world, followed by Sam Day, "Fateful Choices in Atomic Energy: Mankind at the Crossroads."

The following recruiters will be on campus during the next week. Persons interested in obtaining information regarding on-campus interviews with these employers should contact the Career Counseling and Placement Office, 134 Old Main Building, telephone 346-3136.

U.S. Navy, October 27-30.

H. C. Prange Company, October 28. McDonald's Corporation, October 28. Best Software Systems, Inc., October 29. Nalco Chemical Company, October 29.

Rainy Day Blues? Recreational Services has pinball, billiards, table tennis, board games, and much more. Stop down at the lower level of the UC and watch those blues away.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year round. Europe, S America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-W15 Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY—Dover Book sale, save 20 percent off cover prices on over 250 nature books. Average price \$3-4. Sale will end Oct. 31, 1980. Place orders (pre-paid) in Rm. 319A CNR.

personals

Joe Baa-Baa Lambsheep, have a terrific birthday this Tuesday! A Lamb as wonderful as you certainly deserves it! God love you.

Karen, thanks for all the time and hard work you put in here at **The Pointer**. We are really going to miss you! **The Pointer Staff.**

The Alibi Halloween Party

Wednesday, Oct. 29

\$100⁰⁰ Cash For Best Costumes

\$30.00 Best Single

\$20.00 Second

\$10.00 Third

\$40.00 Best Group

10 Oz. Glasses Of Witches Brew for just 75¢ from 7-10

Door opens at 7:00



I.D. Required



**RECREATIONAL
SERVICES**

Phone: 346-3848

Located in the lower level of the UC

Recreate For The Fun Of It!



1980-81 RECREATIONAL SERVICES HOURS Games Room

Monday - Friday	9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon - 11 p.m.

Outdoor Rentals

Monday - Friday	9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. (only time for advance reservations) 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon - 3 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES RENTAL POLICIES

- Weekend rentals begin Fri. 2:00 P.M.
- Pick up weekend rentals Fri. morn. Pay 1/2 day extra.
- Non-students pay 120% of the student rental fees listed in this brochure.
- Reservations may not be made more than two weeks in advance by any individual student. Reservations may not be made more than one week in advance by non-students.
- In addition to the rental fee, a returnable \$10.00 deposit is required for each equipment rental. This will be refunded if all equipment is returned clean, on time, and in satisfactory condition.
- Late fees will be assessed at double the normal rental fee.
- Fees will be assessed for all equipment returned damaged or dirty.
- No refunds will be made for bad weather and other conflicts.
- The refund schedule for individual reservation cancellations is:
 - 100% if four (4) days notice is given to Rec Services
 - 50% if two (2) days notice is given to Rec Services
 - No refund if less than 48 hours notice is given to Rec Services.
- A group reservation policy has been established to deal with large reservations.
- All individuals who do not present student, Faculty, or administrative ID's will be charged non-student rates.

WINTER EQUIPMENT

Touring Cross Country Skis (75 mm bindings)			
Complete Package	5.00	9.00	22.00
XC Skis (180 cm - 220 cm)	3.00	5.00	12.00
XC Ski Boots	2.50	4.00	10.00
XC Ski Poles	.75	1.25	3.00
Racing-Touring XC Skis (50 mm bindings)			
Complete Package	5.50	10.00	24.00
XC Skis (190 cm - 220 cm)	3.50	6.00	13.50
XC Ski Boots	2.75	4.50	11.50
XC Ski Poles	.75	1.25	3.00
Downhill Skis (with new step-in bindings)			
Complete Package	6.00	11.00	30.00
DH Skis (150 cm - 195 cm)	4.00	6.50	18.00
DH Ski Boots	3.00	5.00	13.00
DH Ski Poles	1.00	1.50	3.50
Night Package (after 4:45 p.m.)	4.75		
Snowshoes - Aluminum	2.50	4.50	12.00
Toboggans	2.50	4.50	12.00
Ice Skates - Figure	1.50	2.75	6.00
Ice Skates - Hockey	1.50	2.75	6.00
Ice Auger	1.50	2.75	6.00
Ski Racks	1.25	2.50	5.00
Ski Locks	.25	.50	1.00
XC Ski Wax Kits	.25	.50	1.00

CAMPING EQUIPMENT	Day	Weekend	Week
Backpacks	2.50	4.50	11.00
Canteens (2 quart)	.50	.75	2.00
Compound Bows	3.50	6.00	12.00
Cook Kits (4 person)	.50	1.00	2.25
Cook Grates (15" x 24")	.25	.50	1.50
Fuel Flasks (1 pint)	.25	.50	1.50
(filled with Coleman fuel for .75)			
Ice Chests (56 qt.)	1.50	2.50	5.00
Lanterns (with fuel)			
Double Mantle	2.25	3.50	7.00
Pads-Ensolite (3/8")	.75	1.25	2.50
Saws-Camping	.50	.75	2.00
Sleeping Bags (Includes liner)			
Light (3 season)	2.50	4.00	10.00
Heavy (4 season)	3.50	5.50	13.00
Stoves (with fuel)			
1 burner-backpacking	1.75	3.00	6.00
2 burner-camp stove	2.50	4.00	7.50
Tents			
2 man nylon	2.75	4.75	12.00
4 man nylon	4.00	7.00	17.00
Water Jugs (2.5 gal. collapsible)	.50	.75	2.00

GENERAL EQUIPMENT	Day	Weekend	Week
Binoculars	2.00	3.50	7.00
Earthball (72" diameter)	3.00	5.00	12.00
(rented only to student groups)			
Golf Clubs	1.50	2.25	5.00
Skate Boards	1.00	2.00	3.50
Spotting Scopes	2.00	3.50	7.00
Tennis Rackets	1.00	1.50	3.50
Volleyball and Net	1.25	2.00	5.00
Compound Bows	3.50	7.00	12.00

The following items can be rented free of charge with a valid UW-SP I.D. (Advance reservation for these items are not accepted.)

Backgammon	Dominoes
Basketballs	Footballs
Battery Jumper Cables	Frisbees
Cards	Master Mind
Checkers	Monopoly
Chess	Puzzles
Cribbage	Scrabble
Dice	Softballs, Bats, and Bases
	Triple Yahtzee

GAMES ROOM

Billiards	\$1.35/hr.	.30 minimum
Table Tennis	45/hr.	.30 minimum
Foosball		Coin operated
Pinball		Coin operated
Video Games		Coin operated

Need information on what to buy, what to do, and where to go? Or do you simply need some leisure reading? Try our INFORMATION RACKS.

Magazines ... Catalogs ... County Maps ... State Maps ...
Campground Information ... etc.