

The Pointer

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October 30, 1980

Dignitaries pay tribute to a campus legend

Old Main honored at rededication

By Lauren Cnare

Eighty-six years after it was first opened to 12 faculty members and 201 students, Old Main last Wednesday was rededicated to 500 faculty and 9000 students in a ceremony on the building's front lawn.

The building was honored by several distinguished guests, including Senators Fred Risser, Daniel Theo and William Bablitch, Representatives Esther Luckhardt and Marlin Schneider, local Representative David Helbach, Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman, and Governor Lee Dreyfus.

Also in attendance were Joyce Erdman, President of the UW Board of Regents, Ody Fish of the Building Commission, Richard Toser as a UWSP Alumni representative, and Chancellor Philip Marshall. There were also members of the Wisconsin State Historical Society and the Portage County Historical Society. SGA President Linda Catterson and Professor Doug Radtke were there to represent the student body and faculty.

Chancellor Marshall opened the ceremony with a welcome address and an introduction of the guests. He explained two gifts to Old Main, each of which has a history of its own. One, a pennant "borrowed" from UWSP 75 years ago by a former student, was returned by the student's



granddaughter and rehung over the entrance for the occasion. The other was a plaque donated by Frank Heyer, Jr. It was originally given to his father as Chancellor of the university.

And Old Main gave away a piece of herself in return. Professor Radtke and Linda Catterson gave each of the guests a plaque with the logo of UWSP, (the cupola of Old Main) set in a piece of brick and beam from the former East and West wings of the building. Chancellor Marshall quipped that "it's only 4.4 percent of a brick."

Old Main was honored by speeches from Senator Bablitch, Joyce Erdman, Ody Fish, Richard Toser and Governor Dreyfus, all of whom were instrumental in saving the building from destruction. Each speaker referred to Old Main as not only a beautiful landmark and historical site, but as a symbol of the past and future of education and dreams.

Senator Bablitch called the building "an elegant old lady" and a symbol of "spirit, kpride, industriousness and vision." He spoke of the long hard legislative

battle to save Old Main for the purpose of keeping ties with the past and a monument to commitment to education.

Joyce Erdman also praised Old Main as "a noble old building" and "the best of the past." She also spoke of the battle to save Old Main and said its success was "a victory for education—past, present and future."

After giving a brief history of the campus, Ody Fish called Old Main, "the broodmare of the entire campus."

Richard Toser gave the

audience some reasons for saving Old Main. For so many years, Old Main was the campus and it represents so many memories for graduates of this school before it became UWSP, he said. Old Main is also a historical site and by winning the battle to save it, Stevens Point gained a symbol of higher education in Central Wisconsin, Toser added.

The last speaker was Governor Dreyfus. His opening remark was, "Old Main, like Tara, will continue to stand." He spoke of the fight to save the building and gave a brief history of the campus, highlighting some of the more interesting people and humorous incidents. He concluded his speech by rededicating Old Main "to a community that says, 'We want education here.'"

"And again," continued Dreyfus with his rededication remarks, "for the original 12 faculty members and 201 students."

The ceremony culminated with the unveiling of a plaque to Old Main inscribed with the message of a telegram from G.E. McDill, a local businessman and community booster. "To the boys at Stevens Point—We have won, the world is ours. Stevens Point wins on the 101st ballot," read the inscription.

Old Main, the oldest building on the UWSP campus, is once again officially a working member of UWSP.

Obey and Vesta debate Issues

By Jeanne Pehoski

Incumbent Seventh District Congressman David Obey and his Republican challenger Vinton Vesta debated here last Friday in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

In his opening statement, Obey said, "In the years I've represented this district in Congress, I've come to understand that most of the problems we deal with on a daily basis are very often rooted into decisions that were made 10 to 25 years ago. The election we have on

November 4 is not just a decision of who's going to be serving you for two years. It's a decision of who's going to be making decisions that affect the welfare of this country and the shape of our future in 15 to 25 years. We need to ask what these decisions ought to be."

Vesta said that inflation, high taxes and interest rates, and unemployment are a concern of everybody and that Americans should evaluate what has happened to our once great country. "It is imperative that we return

to a policy of fiscal restraint and responsibility. I believe in the principle of the free enterprise system that was the basis for our nation becoming the greatest militarily and socially with the most freedom and least restrictions. We have to return to an era when all the people of this nation bear equally the responsibilities as well as receiving the benefits of an overgenerous society. Our challenge is to keep America strong and free—strong socially, economically and in

defensive military capabilities. Above all, we must be strong spiritually and morally if our way of life is to succeed and be preserved," he said.

The candidates' views on:

Energy

Obey: "We need a stronger commitment to alternate energy sources, especially solar and fusion, which is much safer than nuclear fission. We especially need a much greater conservation effort. The \$80 billion we send to OPEC every year to pay for foreign oil would be

enough to re-industrialize this country and provide enough money for a modest national health insurance program."

Vesta: "We have to pursue a policy that embraces nuclear power. We have the technical knowledge and ability to dispose of nuclear waste. As for the safety factors involved, not one life was lost because of accidents at nuclear power plants. Look at the coal mines. Thousands of people die each year because of black lung disease

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News Briefs

Survival Workshop Offered
The Eagle Valley Environmentalists are offering a Winter Survival Workshop on November 1-2.

The workshop will be held at the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve and will include some classroom instruction. However, the emphasis will focus on practical application of knowledge in the field. Participants will have to find an "injured" person in the woods, administer first aid, and bring the "victim" to shelter.

For more information, contact EVE, Box 155, Apple River, IL, 61001.

Professional Studies Application

Deadline-November 21

November 21 is the last day to apply for admission to the Professional Studies Program for the second semester. Students won't be allowed to register for specified (**d) education courses unless they have completed the admittance process for the College of Professional Studies (COPS).

Applications may be obtained in Room 446 in COPS.

Speech and Hearing Tests Scheduled
The next Speech and Hearing Tests will be held on Tuesday, November 4, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the School of Communicative Disorders in the lower level of COPS.

Midwest Gay and Lesbian Communication Network to hold Regional Conference at UW-Milwaukee

The Midwest Gay and Lesbian Communication Network will hold its regional conference October 31 through November 2 at UW-Milwaukee.

The conference will consist of workshops dealing with various issues within the gay community, a press conference and a masquerade dance. It will be handicapped-accessible and signed for the hearing-impaired.

For more information, call 414-963-6555.

Attention! Education Majors

The second semester of the 1980-81 academic year will be the last time that Education 337, 339 and 381 will be offered on the block pattern.

Also, anyone who graduates and wishes to be certified as a teacher after June 30, 1981, will be required to have as part of their program Education 351 and 355.

Environmental Law Enforcement Course to be offered

The UWSP College of Natural Resources and the Division of Continuing Education and Outreach announce a new course — Natural Resources 393 — Environmental Law Enforcement.

In order to take this course — which will be offered in three phases — the student must be minoring in Environmental Law Enforcement.

Phase I will be offered from January 12-16, 1981, Phase II from March 16-20, and Phase III from May 26-30.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 112 of the CNR and will contain environmental law enforcement practices including such areas as search, seizure, ballistics, criminal codes, evidence collection and preservation.

The class size is limited and registration should be made in the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach on the first floor of the Old Main Building.

For more information, phone 346-3717.

Arts and Lectures Presents

Yefim Bronfman

Yefim Bronfman, a pianist, will perform in the Sentry Theatre on Monday, November 17.

Sponsored by UWSP's Arts and Lecture Series, tickets for the performance will go on sale Monday, November 3 in the Arts and Lectures box office in the Fine Arts Building. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and one hour before curtain time on the evening of the concert.

Piano Recital to be held tonight

The UWSP piano faculty and the Department of Music are sponsoring a piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

Victoria Ebel and Dan Sabo, both graduate students in piano — Ebel at UW-Madison and Sabo at the University of Colorado — will play works by the French composer Olivier Messiaen.

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.

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.



Leisure Time Activities Presents



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Party**

Ski Hosts

**First Deposit And Sign Up:
\$50⁰⁰**

**Friday, November 7, 1980
Student Activities Window**

cont. from p. 1

and this doesn't count the accidents that occur in the mines. I believe in conservation of energy. We've got tremendous reserves of natural gas. I'm not opposed to solar energy, but I think it's a long way off. We could be growing corn and converting it to alcohol."

Nuclear Waste Disposal
Obey: "I don't favor it being buried anywhere until we know a lot more about the technology of it than we do at present. We should bury it near the sites where it is

economic policy which encourages investment."

Vesta: "We need money for investment and the best way to approach this is through tax cuts, which are needed to free the money for investment so we can put people back to work."

The SALT II Treaty and Defense

Obey: "The Russians and Americans have enough weapons to kill each other many times over. Therefore, while pursuing a policy of national strength, we must also be committed to the policy of the SALT II

Stamp Program and \$2 billion used for duplicate computers at army bases. We have to cut the waste and fraud out of all the departments. It can be done, but it'll take a couple of years."

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)

Obey: "The language of the ERA is very simple. It says that neither the federal government nor the state governments shall discriminate against women on the basis of sex. I see nothing wrong with that. I can't believe that 200 years after the Constitution was ratified, we still have not been able to provide women with equal rights. I'm absolutely for the ratification of the ERA."

Vesta: "I wouldn't have voted for the extension of the ERA. It's the only amendment that was given an extension. I don't believe that the ERA would best serve women's interests. Every little flaky group that has an ax to grind has attached itself to the ERA. It has destroyed the women's amendment. The best way of getting equal rights is through legislative action, not a Constitutional amendment. But I am for equal rights for all people."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)

Obey: "The OSHA inspectors need to be retrained. If you really believe that industry is really going to protect the safety and health of workers without having an agency like OSHA, you're living an 'Alice in Wonderland' dream."

Vesta: "We would be much better off if it was half its size. Any company desires to have a perfect safety record and they will do this voluntarily without having snoops from the federal government coming around."

The winner will be decided on Tuesday, November 4. If you are unsure which ward you are in, check with the Student Government Association in the Student Activities Complex or phone 346-3721.

Balancing the Budget

Obey: "I am for a productivity tax cut and served on a committee that added 100 investigators and 85 auditors to look for and reduce welfare fraud."

Vesta: "There is \$500 million wasted in the Food

labor and investment." He said that agricultural prices currently are not "sensibly related to the farmer's cost of production."

Lewis told the sparse audience that the world was today on the verge of a food shortage comparable to that of 1974, when worldwide starvation was the worst it had been in recent years. "I expect that more than a million people will die of starvation before the 1981 harvest," he said, adding that most of the deaths would occur in Africa.

A major reason for the failure of production levels to keep pace with worldwide



Photo by Rick McNitt

David Obey



Photo by Rick McNitt

Vinton Vesta

generated to avoid the very serious problem of transportation, which is probably as dangerous as burying it."

Vesta: "I think the states should have veto power over becoming a nuclear dump site. The states all share a responsibility in taking care of nuclear waste. I would like to see states whenever possible taking care of their own waste, which should be stored in containers that are absolutely safe and buried deep in the ground. It has to be monitored regularly so if there's any danger of leakage or contamination it can be corrected immediately, but it should be a sharing proposition between the states."

The Economy

Obey: "There is no doubt we need tight budgets and a sensible regulatory policy. Most of all, we need a tax and

Washington agriculturalist campaigns for Anderson

By John Slein

Bob Lewis, an independent consultant in Agricultural Economics campaigning in Wisconsin for Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, spoke on US food policy last Thursday night to a small group in the University Center.

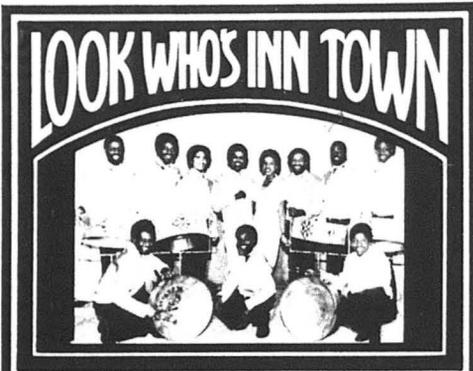
Lewis, a former undersecretary of agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said he was supporting Anderson for his agricultural policy.

Anderson's proposals on agriculture, Lewis said, "recognize that the farmer must have a fair return on his

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Just Past Hwy 51 Overpass

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Trinidad Steel Band

Get Calypso Crazy during Calypso week — Monday, Nov. 3-Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn!

An entire week of Caribbean food, drink, and entertainment! Come early in the week and early in the evening to beat the crowds!

- Spectacular Caribbean Dinner Buffet Mon.-Sun. (except Friday Fish Fry) \$6.95, children under 12, \$3.95!
- Steel Band Show 8:30 'til closing Monday thru Sunday night in the lounge!
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Tuesday, Nov. 4

7-9 P.M.

In The Wright Lounge, U.C.

Everyone Invited.

Refreshments

Bablitch discusses Marital Property Reform Bill

By Cindy Schott

"Most people see their marriages as a partnership — a mutuality of emotional and economic interests and concerns — but Wisconsin law looks at the marriage relationship differently," said Senator Bill Bablitch, the featured speaker at the Marital Property Reform Bill program held Wednesday, October 22 in the Charles M. White Memorial Library. The speech was sponsored by the Stevens Point chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Bablitch, co-sponsor of the Marital Property Reform Bill said that despite all the changes in the status of women which have seemingly appeared up to the present, marriage laws in Wisconsin continue to reflect in many ways the presumptions of early English common law, which assured the dominance of the husband and the dependence of the wife. Traditional law doesn't adequately reflect the partnership formed by a husband and wife in contemporary society. This legacy from the past, Bablitch said, puts a real damper on the concept of partnership by legally separating a family's financial resources into distinct funds labeled "his" and "hers."

"What we need," he continued, "is legislation to protect the economic interests of spouses whose contributions to the family unit are primarily non-monetary and to give legal recognition to the social reality that marriage is a mutual, equal effort."

Local chairperson of the Homemakers' Task Force,

Sally Topinka, added, "The contribution of the homemaker goes completely unrecognized. She is the one who will most benefit from this legislation. As the law now stands, she has very few legal privileges."

For example, under Wisconsin law, a full-time homemaker may have absolutely no legal right to participate in family financial decision-making. A husband can give away his earnings to whomever he wishes without his wife's consent. He has the right to deny his wife dental work, a hearing aid, eyeglasses or a wheelchair if he doesn't deem them necessary.

Briefly stated, Wisconsin law regards the marital relationship as a contract in which the husband is responsible for the family's financial support, and the wife is expected to provide homemaking, child care and sexual services.

What this indicates for most families is that a wife earns her room and board by performing her "wifely duties." Her labor entitles her to only this day-to-day maintenance — she earns no share in any assets the couple accumulates unless she makes a direct financial contribution.

Jean Woodmansee, co-chairperson of the Homemakers' Task Force for the Wisconsin NOW, spoke of her experiences as a farm wife and the steps she took to help ensure her financial security. She said, "It's vital for married couples and prospective couples to be well informed on this issue. For one thing, make sure the wife's name is on all necessary titles, no matter

how unimportant it may seem at the time. It's one step towards giving a homemaker the credit and recognition she deserves."

Passing the Marital Property Reform Bill is not an easy procedure. One factor is the expense it entails, especially since Wisconsin is already plagued by a substantial deficit. Bablitch said that most people don't know about the bill and the problems it involves. In addition, Bablitch perceives it to be of major importance that men feel threatened by the proposed reform. It would change the status quo and affect certain institutions such as church groups, which often cling to the traditional basic family unit.

Lawyers would also be affected, because the bill's passage would necessitate a new approach for them, including rewriting wills and estate planning. They are, Bablitch said, in the process of organizing their own legislation.

Bablitch said, "What is really sad and ironic is that in a society that places such high values on family stability and motherhood, a woman whose marriage results in divorce has many more legal rights than a woman who remains married. Hence, in Wisconsin, legally and economically, a woman is often more financially stable if she is divorced. This is a dangerous situation when we are already experiencing a crisis of the family."

The Marital Property Reform Bill will be introduced to the state legislature in January, 1981, and if it is passed, will take effect two years later.

Convocation Committee seeks suggestions

UWSP Convocation Committee Chairman Larry Graham announced last week that the committee was seeking suggestions for next year's fourth annual convocation.

Graham said that the committee wanted more student input in choosing a speaker for the event, which has been held at the beginning of each academic year for the last three years, according to Graham, "to set an academic tone for the year ahead." He added that the

event also served to recognize teaching excellence.

Graham said that next year's convocation speaker would be from the area of humanities or the arts, a choice that will maintain the variety in subject matter the event has seen so far. Other speakers have come from academic disciplines such as politics, science, and law.

The committee hopes to have next year's speaker booked by the end of the semester, a deadline that

Graham says is necessary to assure the committee of getting the top prospect on the list it is presently compiling.

Persons with suggestions should submit them to Graham or any of the following committee members: James Newman, Alice Faust, Barbara Farlow, Francis Schmitz, and Dave Coker. Graham asked that any suggestions be accompanied by some information about the person.

UWSP sponsors entertainment conference

Some 600 entertainment organizers from all over Wisconsin will convene this weekend at UWSP for a regional conference of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, an organization which helps administrate student entertainment

groups all over the country. The conference will include sessions on a variety of programming areas, an exhibit hall displaying many agents and companies with entertainment programs for purchase, and a number of live acts available for purchase.

The association is based on the concept of block booking, whereby several schools in a given region jointly book an act at a reduced price.

UAB and other programming organizations at UWSP will be hosting the event, which will run from Oct. 31 until Nov. 2.

Haberman speaks at SGA Meeting

By Lori Holman

Mayor Mike Haberman appeared as guest speaker at the SGA meeting this past Sunday night. Subjects discussed between the mayor and the students included the Square, the Goerke Park renovation, the downtown renovation project, rerouting Highway 10 and construction of a senior citizen center.

Several pointed questions were addressed to Haberman concerning the Square. Mike Pucci, SGA Vice-President, asked if compromise could be achieved in the conflict between closing off Second St. for Square patrons and retaining the taxpayer's right to have full access to that street. Haberman agreed that the taxpayer does have the right to use Second St. "However," he added, "a person does not have the right to drive a pick-up truck through a crowd and hurt someone. That's the redneck approach."

Haberman also explained that he does not think it is a good policy for the city police to pre-plan the closing off of Second St. "Such action should only be taken when necessary for safety purposes."

Haberman said that several actions have been taken to suppress the problem of the Square. "Tavern owners watch the exits to prevent glasses from being taken onto the street and bars control the hours for carryout liquor. The tavern owners also pay for the on-duty policemen and cleanup responsibility," said Haberman.

Several senators objected to the treatment of Square patrons upon arrest. Senator Sue Hazlett explained that a friend was taken from the Square for purposes of arrest and was released — alone — from the squad car about a mile away from the Square at 3 a.m. Haberman asked Senator Hazlett to submit the name of the person involved in the incident and he would run a check on the arrest. He added that he would try to arrange for an SGA member to ride in a squad car one night. "You cannot understand the problem without seeing both sides," he said.

The issue of occupancy limits was also discussed. Haberman explained that businessmen strongly oppose such measures due to profit loss. Haberman said he felt, with less people in the bars, more goods would be purchased and there would probably be no profit loss.

Haberman expressed pride in the completion of the Goerke Park renovation project. He said that much of the work was done by volunteers. "That's unique," he said. He added that the

plans for constructing a senior citizen center were in motion and that many of the "Mayor's Old Buddies" (referring to senior citizens) were active participants in the architectural plans.

The Mayor said that plans to renovate downtown Stevens Point are important, "because the downtown is still the center of the business district." He added that an historical study of the buildings and downtown area also are currently underway.

President Linda Catterson announced that transportation will be provided for students who wish to vote in the November 4 election. Kathy Martinson, SGA Budget Director, announced that the annual budget hearings will be held the weekend of November 1. Lori Beirl, Communication Director, announced that the SGA newsletter, Visibility, is completed and being distributed to students. Anyone interested in subscribing to the newsletter should contact the SGA office in the Student Activities Complex.

Mike Pucci, United Council (UC) Director at UWSP, announced that the UC staff "pulled a quick one on us!" He explained that he had recently received a report that included a proposal to amend the representation policy of the UC Executive Board. As it currently stands, all campuses have an equal number of representatives, regardless of school size. According to the new proposal, each campus would have representation according to proportion. Hence, UW-Madison would have a greater number of representatives than UW-Superior.

"I am irate," said Pucci. "This is supposed to be a student union, not a legislature." He said that he had every intention of fighting to defeat the proposal. The issue will be discussed at the next UC meeting in Whitewater on November 7.

Two proposed resolutions were presented on the SGA floor for "discussion purposes only." One proposed resolution deals with the application of equal requirements for all student organizations, specifically the Gay People's Union. The second proposed resolution appeals to the SGA in funding decisions made concerning The Pointer as related to the quality of journalism presented in the campus magazine.

The proposed resolutions are likely to be discussed at the next SGA meeting on Sunday, November 2 in the Wisconsin Room in the University Center at 7 p.m.

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- 2 bar brand highballs for \$1.00

Downstairs, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be having their happy hour from 7-10 p.m. for just \$2.00.

**Fri. Night is . . .
(Halloween)**

The Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma will have a special happy hour downstairs.

Featuring

- Shots of blackberry
- Shots of "orange" peppermint

Don't Miss The Party

(Anyone in costume please present proper I.D.)

UWSP obtains information on aging

By Carla Tischendorf

UWSP has been chosen by the federal government as one of the two repository sites in the state for information about aging. The material — in microfiche form and filmed from original printed materials worth \$100,000 — has been placed in the James H. Albertson Learning Resource Center.

The information on aging was collected and prepared by the Administration on aging in the US Department of Health and Human Services. The documents comprise the most researched writings on the subject of aging.

Keith Lea, acquisitions librarian at UWSP, alerted Professor Elfriede Massier of the new program a year ago. Massier immediately recommended that UWSP apply to be one of the repositories in the state.

There were many reasons for UWSP being chosen as one of the sites, the most

important of which is that UWSP offers courses in aging in the Sociology department. UWSP is a member of the Association of Gerontology in Higher Education and is already recognized as a federal repository. Other determining factors were: UWSP is centrally located — making the information more easily accessible to the citizens of the state, and it has demonstrated a willingness for utilization and distribution of the materials.

Most of the materials in the initial package have been received by UWSP. The federal government will supplement the collection with monthly abstract journals, annual cumulative indices, distributable magnetic tapes, special bibliographies and some full-text productions.

Professor Massier, a specialist on aging on the Sociology-Anthropology department at UWSP, said the new collection will enhance

academics she has pioneered at UWSP during the past decade.

Her department was among the first in the Midwest to develop aging courses. She feels that UWSP now offers a good core curriculum in this area. The courses include: SOC 265 — Social problems with Aging, SOC 366-Sociology of Aging, SOC 367-Sociology of Middle Age (UWSP was one of the first campuses to offer such a course), SOC 440-Sociology of Work, Leisure, and Retirement, and SOC 467-667-Social Gerontology, which is designed to aid individuals preparing to work or do work in the field of geriatrics.

Massier said, "With the new information on aging, UWSP will be able to provide better and more intense programs in adult development aging, which

will help students to be successful applicants for jobs in this field."

The collection contains materials which will be helpful to organizations, commissions, and advocacy groups concerned with aging. Massier hopes the information will broaden the range of study projects in aging for all departments such as Communicative Disorders and service courses.

"Since the collection of knowledge in gerontology and aging is changing so fast, it is especially important that UWSP be a repository for the collection. We obviously couldn't afford these materials without this outside assistance," Massier remarked.

Students at UWSP who wish to study aging have an advantage in that they are able to specialize in the

subject within the Sociology-Anthropology major. Massier hopes that more interdisciplinary courses can be developed in the future at UWSP.

Massier feels that the growing shift in population of the aged will change the course of education. Different techniques will be needed for instruction of the mature students. She said that courses in aging need to be taught in grade schools and high schools so youth will understand the aging process.

She said, "An example of this could be a UWSP student who is now taking SOC 367-Sociology of Middle Age, in an effort to understand his/her parents. I feel that the collection will promote the development of aging curriculums in other departments at UWSP and throughout the country, and this change is greatly needed."

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

PRESENTS

DINNER THEATRE

WITH THE HIT MUSICAL:

KISS ME KATE

SUNDAY NOV. 16

FORMAL DINNER THEATRE

PROGRAM:

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

* ~~TICKETS ON SALE OCTOBER 6 THRU NOVEMBER 7~~
 \$5.00 for students w/activities card \$7.00 for non students

* TICKETS SOLD IN STUDENT ACTIVITY COMPLEX



Bob Martini

Administrator For
 Acid Rains Studies
 In Wisconsin
 To Speak On:
 Acid Rain
 Time:
**Tues., Nov. 11,
 7:00 p.m.**

Place:
**Wright Lounge,
 U.C.**

Sponsored By **PASO**

Halloween Lore:

Once upon a Midnight Dreary

By Mike Daehn

... For the elemental creatures go

About my table to and fro,
That hurry from unmeasured mind

To rant and rage in flood and wind....

— William Butler Yeats

Among all the festivals which we celebrate today, few have histories stranger than that of Halloween. It is the eve of Allhallows — or Hallowmas or All Saints' Day, and as such it is one of the most solemn festivals of the Church. At the same time it commemorates beings and rites with which the Church has always been at war. It is the night when ghosts walk and fairies and goblins are everywhere. The witch with her broomstick and black cat adorns scores of shop windows. Children double for the "little people," committing practical jokes. Old and young alike try to learn the future by means once forbidden to good Christians. This curious mixture seems somewhat ludicrous unless one goes a ways back in history and unravels the threads from which the present holiday pattern has been woven.

In Latin countries, Halloween is a solemn religious occasion when people attend extra masses and say prayers. The American celebration rests upon Scottish and Irish folk customs which can be traced in direct line from pre-Christian times. The earliest Halloween celebrations were held by the Celtic Druids in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dead, whose festival fell on November 1.

The rites performed on this day were eerie enough to thrill the most blasé. On this night, Samhain assembled the souls of all those who had died the previous year. For their sins, these souls had been confined in the bodies of lower animals; on the New Year, their sins being expiated, they were released to go to the Druid heaven.

Horses and human beings were sacrificed at this time also. The human victims, usually criminals, were confined in cages of wicker and thatch made in the form of giants or huge animals. The cages were set afire by the priests and the helpless victims roasted alive. Eventually this practice was stopped by Roman command after they'd taken control of Britain.

A weird survival of the Druid burnings was reported from Medieval Europe, where black cats were put in wicker cages and burned alive on Halloween. The cat sacrifices were made in the conviction that the cats were the familiars of witches or even the witches themselves, since it was commonly

believed that witches often transformed themselves into cats.

The final incorporation of the feast of Samhain into the Christian scheme of things took somewhat longer. All Saints' Day is a feast of the Church celebrated in honor of all the saints, known or unknown. It was introduced into the Church calendar because the year wasn't long enough to make it possible to dedicate a special day for each Catholic saint. Also it was recognized that many martyrs and exceptional faithful who were worthy of distinction had never been canonized, so this day became a catchall. That the day chosen was one already associated in the popular mind with a spiritual assembling of the dead was quite in line with the Church policy of incorporating harmless pagan folk ideas.

Outside the Church, the belief in Halloween as a gathering time for unsanctified as well as sanctified spirits seems to have continued with little change. To the ghostly throngs gathered originally by the lord of the dead, troops of goblins and fairies were added. This was certainly logical enough as the fairy folk had their beginnings in an exceedingly ancient cult of death.

Even more characteristic than the inclusion of these two groups was the association of the Halloween festival with witchcraft. Long after the Church had triumphed over organized paganism, country people throughout Europe continued their ancient practices of placating local spirits and strengthening fertility by magic rites. Their magic was both white and black in nature. At first, parish priest tolerated these doings, even if they didn't approve of them. In the later Middle Ages, the Church began to take a stronger stand against such pagan superstition, and with the Reformation, they were classed as heresy.

The result was the emergence of witchcraft as a more or less organized cult in opposition to the church. Halloween became its great witch night. The Prince of Darkness and his cohorts, the witches and warlocks, gathered to mock the Church's festival of All Saints by unholy revels of their own. The peasants of Scotland and Ireland still build hillside fires to this day on Halloween night. They also plait their pitchforks with straw, set them on fire, and wave them aloft to singe the brooms of any witches who may happen to be hovering nearby.

In both pagan and Christian times, the period from nightfall on the 31st of October to sunset on the second of November seems to have held special

significance. It is a time when the unseen world of the spirits loomed closer to this mundane sphere than at any other point during the year. On this night, the souls of the dead return; mischievous elves and trolls control our fates. Since these spirits can see into the future, all sorts of divination games are included in the order of Halloween festivities. In Scotland and Ireland particularly, these games were enormously popular with the peasantry and it is largely from their frolics that the Halloween customs of the United States have been taken.

One of the most popular Halloween divinations, fortune-telling games is the macabre Irish version of "the three luggies." They arrange three saucers on the hearth — one filled with earth, one filled with clean water, and the last with meal. If a blindfolded player puts his hand in the clean water, it means he will live to see another Halloween; if he touches the earth, he is going to die before the year is out; if he touches the meal, he will have a long and prosperous life.

Halloween didn't find a place on the American holiday docket until after the Gaelic peoples started to arrive on these shores. With them came the religious observances of Allhallow's and also the folklore about which still cling shreds of the ancient Vigil of Samhain and the Halloween sports of the fairy folk. These later colonists began the custom of holding gatherings at the farmhouses on the night of October 31. The participants played the traditional divination games, bobbed for apples, and threw apple peelings back over their shoulders to determine the initials of their future bridegrooms. It was also

around this time in American history these folks discovered that American pumpkins were excellent for making jack-o-lanterns, and these carved faces have been adorning neighborhood porches each year since.

It wasn't until after the great Irish immigration which followed the potato famine in the 1840's that Halloween really became a nationally observed holiday in the U.S. Since the Irish believed that the "little people" were constantly hovering about and that they are especially active on Halloween, any mischief that occurred was easily blamed on them. This is the background behind the pranks and vandalism which accompany this night today. In lusty pioneer communities, practical jokes were a favorite diversion any time of the year, and Halloween provided a splendid opportunity for this form of amusement with a readily built in scapegoat.

The predominant Halloween practice today is for gangs of children to dress in outlandish costumes with weird masks and go from house to house ringing

doorbells and shouting "Trick or treat." There are numerous precedents for this. Among them fall the "penny for the guy" tradition of England's Guy Fawkes Day, an Irish farmhouse procession seeking contributions in the name of "Muck Olla," and a practice by some poor churches to dress their parishioners as patron saints on this holy day.

Halloween has now become what sociologists refer to as a degenerate holiday. Although there are those faithful who attend mass that day, it is a time devoted chiefly to the delight and amusement of children. Witches and their black arts are no longer a menace to the community. Ghosts haunt their former dwellings no more on Oct. 31. Fairies exist only between the covers of brightly illustrated books. Despite all this, shreds of the old pagan superstitions still cling to us all. We can still feel a glow of satisfaction at a clever costume, a creaky staircase, a well-told ghost story or a scary flick on Allhallow's Eve.

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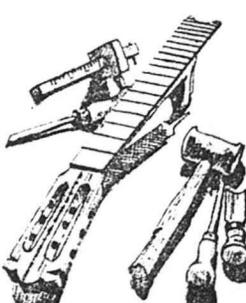
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Halloween Punk Party

It was a cold, gloomy Halloween night. The wind whistled as it blew against the bathroom window. Inside, Bruce sang softly to himself as he primped before a mirror, "I'm in the mood for love..." Thoughts of another wild college party raced through his mind as he repositioned the model airplane hanging from his hat. Bruce could envision the extravagant decorations, the icy cold beer, and the drunken comradeship he would soon encounter. Bruce became so preoccupied that he didn't even hear the window blow open. Myron flew in with the next gust of wind and landed on the sink by Bruce.

"Hiya Brucey... What's happening for Halloween?" "Waaaa..." stammered Bruce. His shocked expression turned to one of despair as he recognized Myron, who described himself as a "real swinging college kid from the 1950's."

Bruce sighed. "Not you again, why don't you just stay in the Fifties where you belong?"

"Naaaa," replied Myron. "Too boring. That's why I rely on you Brucey, you and your swinging Eighties crowd for excitement!"

"C'mon Brucey, let's go to this crazy shindig!" The streets below were dark and empty. Myron seemed puzzled.

"This is Halloween, isn't it?" he asked. "Where are the kids, the parties, all the festivities attached to this day of celebration?"

"That's over," answered Bruce. "Kids were coming home with razor blades stuck in their apples and LSD sprinkled on their Sweet-Tarts. Trick-or-treat became a thing of the past."

"No kids, or trick-or-treats? What's Halloween without the traditions?"

Bruce only shrugged as Myron continued. "At your parties, do you still bob for

apples, tell spooky stories and turn out the lights and pass around creepy-feeling stuff?"

"Are you kidding? That ended with your generation. In the Eighties we play loud music and drink gallons of beer. Some people dance, others take all kinds of drugs, and everyone gets wasted and has a good time."

"I thought your generation was mellow," Myron said. "Didn't you learn anything from our warmongering, communist-hunting era?"

"Apparently not," replied Bruce.

The party was nearby. It was the only house lit up on this hallowed evening. Fiery orange faces illuminated the windows, their eerie glow dancing across the dried grass of the lawn.

As the two approached, they could hear the loud resonant beat of the stereo.

"What's that awful noise?" Myron shrieked as he covered his ears.

"Punk rock," Bruce shouted as he held open the door. "It's the latest party music. It sounds terrible, the words don't make any sense, and the people who like it dye their hair green and wear their pants backwards and call themselves punks."

"The only punks we had drove red convertibles and wore T-shirts with packs of Lucky Strikes tucked under the sleeve."

"Same thing," Bruce yelled over the racket.

The party was really rocking. There were people everywhere, dressed in an array of costumes. Myron became mystified by the sea of undulating bodies before him. Three people from the crowd stopped in front of him. There was the Fonz, Darth Vader, and Mr. Bill.

"W-who are you people?" Myron asked, taking a few steps back.

"Aaaaayyy... crazy costume man," snapped the Fonz as he tugged at Myron's cashmere sweater.

"Mmmmfgharfagh..."

mmfghghg," mumbled Darth as he bent over to take the pennies from Myron's loafers.

"Ooooooh Noooo..." moaned Mr. Bill as his arm came off in Myron's groping hand.

"W-what are you!?" shrieked Myron. "I don't understand. Where are the witches, the goblins and ghouls? What has happened to Halloween?"

"Get me outta here!" Myron cried. "Help me, Mr. Wizard!"

But the music only played louder, Beat-Beat-Beat!

Then it stopped, and the crowd slowly moved back against the walls, leaving Myron crumpled in the middle of the floor. He was still jerking in spasmodic convulsions from the music.

A voice suddenly boomed out. "The winner of the most unusual costume is... The 50's kid!"

The crowd cheered and clapped madly. Myron scrambled to his feet and went for the door.



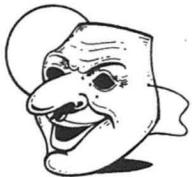
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3rd Prize: Sunday Brunch for Two



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Vote for Jimmy Carter and We Can All Breathe Easier for the Next Four Years.

On September 10, 23 of the country's leading conservationists gathered at the White House to personally endorse President Carter. They wrote: "He has done more than any other president to protect the natural wonders of Alaska, to control strip mining, to abate pollution, to promote energy conservation and solar energy, to conserve wildlife on public lands and to oppose wasteful and environmentally-damaging public works projects."

"More than any other president."

That's a strong statement. Jimmy Carter's record is reason enough for every environmentally concerned voter to support him. The other candidates' records make our votes even more important.

Ronald Reagan said, as president, he would invite the steel and coal industries to help rewrite the clean air law. He said more air pollution comes from Mt. St. Helens and trees, than from manmade sources. And, of course, you remember his "If you've seen one Redwood, you've seen them all" statement as Governor of California.

John Anderson's record isn't much better. The League of Conservation Voters said "No other presidential candidate

shows such a contrast between his past record and his present campaign positions as John Anderson does, especially on nuclear power.

Take Five for Your Future.

There are only three states in the country where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the states.

We know the election will be close, and our votes will make a difference.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Register and vote for Jimmy Carter on November 4th. Then we can all breathe easier.

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Third party candidates

Alternatives: you have a choice!

By Mike Daehn

Apparently there are quite a few dedicated voters about who have declared their intentions not to vote for either major party candidate for President this year. Some are also quite reluctant to throw their support in the direction of well known Independent John Anderson. Yet they feel it their patriotic duty to cast a ballot. Where will the votes of the dissatisfied tally up?

Deirdre Griswold, Barry Commoner, Clifton DeBerry, Edward Clark, Meldrim Thompson, Gus Hall, David McReynolds. Not exactly household names, all are nonetheless legitimate candidates for President of the United States as listed on Wisconsin's ballot.

Swing party candidates for the Presidency basically fall into two camps. Most want only to be able to say they ran for the nation's highest executive office. These persons are usually weeded out in the primaries. The remainder, including this year's assortment mentioned above, are serious about delivering a message to the voters—even though they will not come close to the major candidates when the votes are in and counted.

The Libertarian Party, which got on the ballot in 32 states four years ago, is running Harvard Law School graduate Edward Clark. The party's platform urges that "public schools be made private, that courts become arbitration companies charging fees, that antitrust laws be abolished and that boundaries between cities and states be wiped out. The party advocates making massive tax cuts, abolishing or sharply trimming many government agencies, eliminating the federal

minimum wage, legalizing narcotics and adopting a foreign policy of strict nonintervention. The party backs the Equal Rights Amendment and opposes government interference with women's decisions on abortion.

And then there is Barry Commoner and the Citizen's Party. While many of the most prominent third party movements this year are of a conservative bent, the Citizen's Party is clearly on the liberal side. The environmentalist-professor-author sees his party taking on corporate America. The industrial decline he blames upon "a basic fault of the economic system—that the decisions which determine how the system operates... are made by the managers of a handful of big corporations not in the interests of the nation, but to maximize short-term corporate profits."

Commoner and his party favor drastic cuts in defense spending and foreign arms sales, an end to nuclear power and all-out development of solar power, no draft or draft registration, public control of energy industries, guaranteed jobs for everybody willing to work, and price controls to curb inflation. Among those aligned with Commoner are author Studs Terkel (*Working*), public-interest lobbyist Ralph Nader, and Maggie Kuhn of the Gray Panthers.

On the other side of the spectrum is Meldrim Thompson, defeated two years ago for a fourth term as Republican Governor of New Hampshire. Unhappy with all the GOP candidates for the White House—including Ronald Reagan, whom he supported in 1976—Thompson

formed a new Constitution Party last fall.

Says the 68-year-old former governor: "For our future safety in a world rapidly growing Communist, we must immediately reject the proposed SALT II treaty, reinstitute a fair and uniform national draft, substantially increase our appropriations for national security, build the B-1 bomber, the cruise and MX missiles and the neutron bomb."

The Socialist Workers' Party, which has fielded a candidate in every Presidential election since 1948, nominated Clifton DeBerry for this year's contest. This party, which follows the teachings of Russian Revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky, polled nearly 100,000 votes four years ago. With only 2,000 members of its own, the party seeks support from all segments of the radical left. The Communist Party USA has chosen Gus Hall as its Presidential candidate for 1980 and well-known black activist Angela Davis as his running mate. This nomination marks the third straight bid for Hall who is in his 20th year as the Party's general secretary. In 1976, Hall received over 58,000 votes.

The only major woman candidate for President is Deirdre Griswold, running for the Workers' World Party. She campaigns primarily among people opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, the military draft and nuclear power and in favor of the ERA. Her official party philosophy is to "put into practice Socialist principles in support of liberation of the world's workers."

Griswold's answer to the hopelessness of her campaign is to quote Eugene

Debs, often a candidate for President on the Socialist ticket in the early years of this century: "It's better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want and get it."

The Socialist Party is offering David McReynolds as its Presidential nominee. On the campaign trail, McReynolds, a radical pacifist, underlined his party's concern with a

perceived drift toward global war. He personally is best known for his work with the War Resister's League, as an organizer of opposition to the Vietnam War and as an anti-nuclear activist.

McReynolds says the choice between the major party candidates was minimal. "Not that there are

cont. on p. 21

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Dungeons and Dragons

By Jeanne Pehoski

While elementary school students were deciding what costumes to wear for Halloween last weekend, their university counterparts were contemplating what persons to be in that fabulous fantasy game, "Dungeons and Dragons."

The Central Wisconsin Gaming Society sponsored the first annual "Dungeons and Dragons" tournament from October 24-26 at UWSP. Approximately 100 people paid \$3 to participate in that fantasy role-playing game, which is a mixture of the magical world of Tolkien, the romantic world of Camelot, and anything else your imagination allows it to be. There is no set "style" to the game. The leader of the group—the Dungeon Master

(DM)—creates and populates an imaginary world and devises various tests, challenges and problems for the other players. The DM plays the roles of all creatures with whom the players interact, gives the players advice and acts as a referee. When there is a dispute, the DM has the final decision.

Lon Newman designed the dungeon for the UWSP tournament. He took his characters from Greek mythology. The players were told the situation: Agathon, son of King Priam, sought to blur the memory of Troy's fall from his mind by searching for adventure. In the course of his travels, he slew a sea dragon which had been harassing the local villages. That night, he had a

dream and a voice told him, "There is grave concern in the hearts of men and gods, for the passage which we use to return souls from Taratarus—the Greek underworld—has been reopened without consent of the gods and has been concealed by strong magic. Go to the forest near Averus where you will find a cave. You will be guided in your quest and will be allowed to know the future. Idaios, a warlock, and Polyides, who is rich in wit and wisdom, will accompany you. You have three objectives to accomplish—you must find the gate to Tartarus and close it, you must return the lost souls to

cont. on p. 21

What do you get when you cross a bowling ball, apple & egg with 6 feet of spontaneous wit?



(Answer on page 12)

Environment

Cowpath issue dug up again

How to ramrod the rambling herd??

Those unsightly dirt paths that crisscross the grassy areas on campus are growing deeper and more plentiful. Many dollars were spent to replant grass on those areas, and they have again been trampled. It is apparent that some students do not care to see these paths returned to a state of green. There are some students and faculty who would like to see the paths dissolve back into the lawns.



Student Advisory Board (STAB) members and concerned students have recently formed a new

committee that is working on the problems of the "cowpaths."

They are circulating a list of suggestions and are asking everyone who is interested to offer reactions and suggestions by coming to their next meeting or placing them in the STAB mailbox in 107 CNR, addressed to Cowpath Committee.

Some of the suggestions that are included on the flyer are: Cement over the major cowpath areas, erect snowfences to keep people off current high-use areas, use split-rail fencing, boulders, and plantings in the large

field between the Science Building and the LRC, add a landscape of boulders to the LRC path, extend the concrete and railing along the sidewalk-ramp north of the LRC to match that on the south side, add teardrop stones (like those that are used near the dorms) to the areas to serve as walkways, continue to replant, work on developing an attitude in the students and faculty concerning the problem, and do nothing.

Express your opinion in one way or another for it is your campus and your money being spent.

Snow falling on camp grounds

Winter camping sites in Wisconsin listed with features

The Department of Natural Resources is changing their emphasis from the summer camping season to the winter season. A number of camping facilities are closed down for the winter while others are kept open in part for the colder season's ski and backpacking use.

enthusiast.

With cross country skiing becoming ever more popular, there has been an increase in demand for camping facilities and publications as to where these facilities are and what they have to offer the outdoors affectionados.

Camp sites are usually trimmed in number and water availability is not as high as in the summer months, but these conveniences still exist for the winter camping

Included is a chart that gives the information that is important to consider before one makes a choice as to where in the state one would like to go and which camping facility will be attended.

| Department of Natural Resources | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------|---------|-------------------------------|
| WINTER CAMPING | | | | | |
| PARK OR FOREST | NO. OF CAMPSITES | ELECTRICAL OUTLETS | PIT TOILETS | WATER | WINTER ACTIVITIES ON PROPERTY |
| Devil's Lake | 15 | 10 | Yes | Yes | 2, 3, 4, 6 |
| Governor Dodge | 15 | 14 | Yes | Yes (A) | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 |
| Interstate | 35 (C) | None | Yes | Yes (A) | 2, 3, 5, 6 |
| Lake Wissota | 8 | 8 | Yes | Yes | 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 |
| Newport | 13 (Backpack) | - | Yes | Yes | 2, 5, 6 |
| Peninsula | 25 | 15 | Yes | Yes | 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 |
| Potawatomi | 5 | 5 | Yes | Yes | 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 |
| Terry Andrae | 32 | 28 | Yes | Yes | 1, 2 |
| Willow River | 20 (C) | 8 | Yes | Yes | 2, 3, 6 |
| Yellowstone | 20 | 14 | Yes | Yes (A) | 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 |
| Black River | 14 (B) | 0 | Yes | Yes | 1, 2, 5, 6 |
| No. Kettle Moraine | 35 | 28 | Yes | Yes | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 |
| So. Kettle Moraine | 52 | 10 | Yes | Yes (A) | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 |
| Point Beach | 20 | 20 | Yes | Yes (A) | 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 |

(A) At ranger station or office
 (B) Castle Mound & Pigeon Creek campground
 (C) Not plowed (walk-in)

Activities:
 1. Snowmobiling
 2. Cross-country skiing
 3. Fishing
 4. Skating
 5. Snowshoeing
 6. Hiking

Wisconsin Is Watching works

Hazardous waste violators get ink

A citizen tip led to the discovery and photographed witnessing of Duro Bag Manufacturing Co. employees illegally dumping waste ink and glue, on October 15.

An executive of the company admitted last Saturday that his workers did dump ink wastes that can be poisonous while in a concentrated form.

According to a Milwaukee Journal article, the vice president of manufacturing of Duro's parent firm in Ludlow, Kentucky, said that, "If the ink was dumped undiluted it should have gone

into the ground."

Ink, hundreds of times the maximum safe lead containing level, was found by the Department of Natural Resources in trenches. Containing 1,400 parts per million the waste was considered hazardous.

Willis Savage, a Duro manager in Hudson, Wisconsin where the plant is located, stated that the water-based ink was diluted before it reached the trenches that were on the Duro land. Savage said that no one told him that the sludge was toxic in an undiluted state.

The ink is used to print the Duro name on grocery bags in Hudson. The raw materials to do so are shipped from the plant in Ludlow, Kentucky. Savage maintains that he is

not involved with the raw material; thus, would not know of the properties of the inks and glues.

The ink is usually flushed into a septic system that the

DNR has certified for that purpose. Since the ink was improperly disposed of the DNR lawyers are considering suing Duro.

Savage decided to dump the ink in trenches because the plant had built up an oversized stockpile of the waste. He had the employees dump the ink into three foot deep trenches for fear that the heavy dumping of waste into the septic system would plug the system.

Both Hughs and Savage said that the septic system



November 3, is the deadline

Turn information sheets in now!!!

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!

Numerous 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

cont from p. 10

was approved for the ink that was discarded on October 15.

This apprehension of illegal waste dumpers is due to an intensified campaign on the part of the DNR to have citizens participate with local and state officials in recognizing and reporting these illegal acts.

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.

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.

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.

In November a new policy goes into effect that will require operations that deal with toxic waste materials to keep close record of what is done with those materials and places the burden of responsibility on the operation that produces the waste from the production to the proper disposal.

Environmental Notes

The Treehaven wildlife calendar sale, which has been going on since October 20, will end today. The sale has been run by the various student organizations within the College of Natural Resources.

Dr. Nauman, a wildlife professor and director of summer camp program, said that about 30 calendars have been sold per day. Many more calendars remain to be sold and another sale is in line for after Thanksgiving.

The calendars, which are on sale for \$3, are part of an effort to raise money for the new summer camp and meet the challenge grant made by the Kresge Co.

If you missed the calendar sales and would like to purchase some before Thanksgiving, contact Dr. Nauman at his office in 308 CNR.

The next STAB meeting will be on November 3, at 5:30 in the Red Room, UC.

Bob Martini, Director of Acid Rain Studies in Wisconsin, will speak on the problem of acid rains on Tuesday, November 11, at 7 p.m., in the Wright Lounge of the UC. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

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 is south 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.

cont. from p. 3

competition. He said that the price of, for instance, US grain in other countries is often set by the government of those countries, which buys the grain and resells it to its people at prices anywhere from two to twenty times the original price. Lewis added that this contributes to inflation since such a practice depreciates the dollar in relation to other currencies.

Speaking of the Russian grain embargo imposed earlier this year, Lewis said

that President Carter had "let the farmers down." He said that the cost of the embargo to the farmers "was not evenly shared by the American people."

Russia, Lewis said, was able to buy grain from other countries, and was able to pay premium prices easily, because it was paying with oil and gold, two commodities that have risen in price drastically in recent years. In real terms, the grain was actually cheaper than ever for the Russians.

Lewis said that the "food weapon" Carter sought to use by imposing the embargo "isn't loaded."

"If Russia pulls out of Afghanistan and we lift the embargo," he said, "we couldn't supply them with enough grain anyway—it would mean shorting ourselves."

Lewis said that this year's US crop is down 48 million tons from last year.

Of Anderson's support for the embargo, Lewis said that the Congressman's policy would have differed from President Carter's in that he would have sought to more evenly distribute the cost to the farmer among Americans.

Lewis, a Wisconsin native who stands to be appointed to a position on Anderson's staff should the independent candidate be elected, added, "I don't think any group in the United States has more of a reason to vote for John Anderson than farmers."

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Letters

To The Pointer:

Thanks so much for the excellent article on Bruce Springsteen and his latest album, *The River*. It was one of the best articles we've read in *The Pointer* since the start of the semester. Of course, our infatuation with *The Boss* may have something to do with it. Your perceptive analysis and lavish praise of Springsteen, the man and his music, was right on the mark and well deserved. Keep up the great coverage of the best rockers of this day.

Sincerely,
Erin R. Anderson
Julie R. Anderson
Erin Davisson

To The Pointer:

I was pleased to read Joe Palm's article on the antiquated library check-out system. For years, as I've removed my backpack for a casual look-see, I've wondered, what good is this? If I really wanted to steal a book I could easily be doing it right now. I realize the check-out people with their casual attitude are just trying not to be a hassle, but with the quick glance my backpack gets, they're not serving any purpose either.

So why aren't we rapidly moving toward better resource material security? I consider the availability of information one of the primary reasons I give my money over to a university. I realize there are financial cutbacks right now, but why when the university funds are cut by 4.4 percent, are the LRC funds cut by 21 percent? I guess I don't understand or don't agree with the priority system this university has. It seems to me though that in times of economic hardship, we would at least want to protect what we already have. It's analogous to buying a fine bicycle then neglecting to buy a lock. As a student, I would like to know why the financial needs of the library receive such minute attention in academic funding? I've been told the answer to all my academic queries can be found within the LRC. Why then are the library's budget needs treated so casually?
Marlene A. Schmatz,
UWSP student

To The Pointer:

I'd like to ask — what is it about balloons that fascinates children and brings out the 'animal' in college students?

I'm referring to the incident in the Homecoming parade in which a car covered with balloons was attacked and demolished by a crowd of "people" (and I use the term "people" loosely).

Most of those balloons were to be distributed to the children along the parade route. Unfortunately, the balloons were popped and released within the first 100

yards of the two-mile parade route, preventing the joy that balloons bring from being shared with the rest of the people and children along the parade route.

There was also the pride of the organization, the time and effort people put into the decorating, which was lost.

I do not intend this to be a reprimand, only a statement of what some people showed to be inconsiderate behavior for other people's feelings for momentary gratification.
The ACT Organization

To The Pointer:

The Rocket Marching Band of Spencer, Wisconsin is recognized throughout the state as being one of the truly great small town marching bands. This is evidenced by the trophies won in Superior, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stevens Point, and numerous small towns. We work hard to be an outstanding band, and our students take great pride in their accomplishments.

Never in our existence were we ever treated as poorly as we were in the 1980 UW-Stevens Point Homecoming Parade. The things that happened to us along the parade route read like a horror story:

1. Students were hit in the face by acorns, candy, manure, and a rock of approximately two and a half inches in diameter.

2. The audience tried to grab the instruments and drum mallets from the hands of our students.

3. Our students were subject to vulgarity you never hear from decent folks. Girls were asked if they were virgins, some were called sluts, some were asked by men to — them, other girls were told they would be good at having sex with and others received off-color remarks about parts of their anatomy.

4. Some of our students were intentionally tripped.

5. Some of the audience was lying in the street looking up the skirts of the young ladies in our flag and rifle squad.

6. Our drum major (a freshman girl) was kissed by a bearded person.

7. Some of our young ladies were molested, pinched, spat on and slapped in the face.

8. Objects including a lit cigarette, stones, and acorns, were thrown in the bells of the band instruments.

If you think this is acceptable behavior under any circumstances, it is not.

Congratulations to the Point students involved in this behavior, you hit a new low in acceptable human behavior. You really are a disgrace to humanity, and it is a pity all the fine people of UW-Stevens Point must have people like you as classmates.

If you decide to have another Homecoming parade, please, do not invite a class organization like the Rocket Marching Band of

Spencer, Wisconsin.
Sincerely,
James A. Weber
Band Director

To The Pointer:

I have spoken to a number of people who are having a hard time deciding who to vote for in the election. Many of these are fair-minded folks who really want to see the political situation in the US altered. For instance, they would like to see the average worker protected and the economic power more evenly distributed. They would like to see equal rights for women and minorities. But though these people want to see changes, some are leaning towards voting for Jimmy Carter even though they don't like a lot of what he's done the last four years. However, if one casts a vote for Carter, one is saying, "I support you - I believe in what you have been doing - you have my approval."

I feel very fortunate that I can vote this Nov. 4th for a team of candidates I really can say those things to, Barry Commoner and LaDonna Harris of the Citizens Party. And, though I don't expect them to be elected as President and Vice-President, it is a vote that will be building towards a positive future. We are not going to stop working after the election. If we get five percent of the vote we will get matching funds in the next election. If we get just one percent of the vote, we will remain on the ballot for the next four years and be able to run candidates here in Wisconsin.

The Citizens Party is concerned with the fate of this country as well as the world. We are involved in such local activities as assisting the Webers strikers and protesting the nuclear waste site in Waupaca. We are working towards such national goals as restructuring our economy to maximize production and protect workers rather than maximize corporate profits. On a broader level, we are working towards world peace.

If you feel you do not have enough information to vote for the Citizens Party, the party platform is available to the public at the reference desk of the Charles White Library, the university library, and the Student Union Materials Center desk. The platform contains many specific ideas on how to work towards these and other humanistic and environmentally sound goals.

It sure is a good feeling to vote for something I believe in.

Sincerely,
Roberta Labovitz
2225 Jefferson St.
Stevens Point, WI

To The Pointer:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a rebuttal to the allegations and insinuations made by Mike Daehn in the Oct. 23 *Pointer*. The Vets 550's are not a parent organization nor

a prime instigator in the current dispute between the Gay People's Union (GPU) and the Concerned Student Union (CSU, an unrecognized student organization). Granted, a few (2) 550's are involved with the CSU, but at no time were their actions or goals discussed or advocated at a 550's function. These individuals were acting as such without any affiliation to the Vets 550's.

The 550's wish to remain neutral in this dispute and hope *The Pointer* will refrain from further defamation of our organization. Mike Victor's depiction of us as "flag-waving fascists" giving the "Sieg heil" salute is an insult to the over 300 tuition-paying veterans on this campus. I am grateful the cartoon did not appear during Homecoming when over 100 Vets 550's alumni were here. It would have been a severe blow to their confidence that the Vietnam veteran is finally being accepted in this country.

Terry March
Pres. Vets 550's
1319 Portage St.

To The Pointer:

Congratulations, Mike Victor! Your cartoon in the October 23 edition of *The Pointer* did a magnificent job of bringing out a totally disgusting issue. I thought the days of gross injustice and persecution were numbered, but some SIASEFI's and unnamed others still choose to pursue it. Your handy artwork was very revealing, but I think you did make one mistake, Mike. The bags really should have been hoods.

Sincerely,
Debbie Schmidt

To The Pointer

There are a number of points brought forth in Mike Daehn's article in the 23 October, 1980 issue of *The Pointer* that need rebuttal.

First and foremost are the false accusations made toward the Siasefi and Vets 550 organizations. The controversy that surrounds the procedures for funding organizations by the SGA is being brought to the attention of the student body by a group of concerned students, unaffiliated with any organization. Daehn

apparently has not received his information from either of the parties involved. I question the journalistic standards on Daehn's behalf to write an article full of misconstrued information in a situation of this importance.

I also take offense to the implicit connection Daehn makes between harassment of the GPU and the actions of the concerned students. There are no grounds for the validity of such accusations. I deplore any harassment of any organization or individuals and it is my firm belief that by implying such a connection a disservice has been done to free speech on this campus. It is reprehensible to think that any student or group of students who have concerns with the way their campus is being run or in an action taken on their behalf will have to withstand and tolerate such innuendos on the part of *The Pointer*.

Also bothersome is the crudity used in Jeff Dabel's article on "Virgin Voyages." The descriptions related in the article sound a mite too contrived for believability. This article seems to fit into the style of many tacky tabloids but should not be found in a student newspaper.

I also question why *The Pointer* staff meeting occurs after the publication of the issue, thereby leading to problems in reviewing the articles. The present situation seems to review articles only after the fact of publication. I hope the responses to this issue of *The Pointer* will cause reexamination on the part of *The Pointer* staff as to the content and quality of the articles it prints.

Richard Eakins
Executive Director SGA
P.O. Box 822
Stevens Point, WI

To The Pointer:

Last week, an editorial was run in the *Pointer* concerning relations between three campus groups—the Siasefi's, the Veterans 550 organization and the Gay People's Union. In light of the

cont. on p. 14

Mike Davis Comedian

Nov. 11, 1980
8:00 p.m. U.C. Coffeehouse



Special
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Perspectives

Last year the use of styrofoam clamshells was discontinued by the University Food Service. This was a commendable move as it alleviated the employment of the non-organic materials being used each time a hot sandwich was served. Now many students are complaining about the Food Services use of plastic utensils and increased use of paperware instead of silver and china ware.

When asked why the Food Service has made the switch, John Halverson, one of the Food Service directors, said that the original reason was loss of expensive silverware and china to customers.

This reason conflicts with many comments made by students about the lack of environmental sensitivity the Food Service exhibits by using plastics, styrofoam, and paper. It seems to be a case of people complaining without making the effort of looking deeper into the situation.

The real problem is deeply rooted right where the complaints are coming from; not to say that all who complain about the use of "throw-away" items have been sneaking away with dinner ware to outfit their dorm

rooms or households off-campus.

The point is that some of those who patronize the Grid, the Pinery, and make use of the Food Service in other ways (mainly students), are themselves responsible for the necessity to use of paper and plastics when perhaps it is not the most environmentally sound way to provide eating utensils.

"Dollars and cents," says Halverson, are the real reasons that plastics and paper were implemented. He also pointed out the small trays used in the Grid are being taken away seldom to be seen again, or at least for long periods of time. Faculty as well as students are guilty of this \$5 per tray loss to the Food Service. This cost is passed on to customers in various ways such as higher food costs, the use of plastics and paper plates (which is unfortunate aesthetically as well as environmentally), and the rise in food costs to on-campus dwellers.

For reasons that the architect has seen fit, the UC building renovation calls for a move to 100 percent paper use. This is an added reason for the switch to paper plates, cups, etc.

Halverson said that the Food Service definitely tries to take the environment into consideration when making decisions. In fact, that was one of the reasons the styrofoam clamshells use was discontinued at the expense of a higher quality product. He explained that with the clamshell, the food can be presented to the consumer in a hotter, fresher condition than when wrapped in paper. If the customers are aware of the fact that Food Service is serving sandwiches in paper rather than clamshells for positive reasons, then it is permissible and worthwhile.

But back to the point of who is at the heart of the matter involving the use of plastics at the Grid. Students should stop their complaining in light of the fact that it has been the actions of those people who have selfishly absconded with pieces of dinnerware for private use that has left the Food Service with little choice other than to take the less expensive way out and implement plastic forks and paper plates.

It is when we look more than a few pages deep into an issue and do so in a calm, rational, unattacking way, that differences and problems can be dealt with properly.

Steve Schunk

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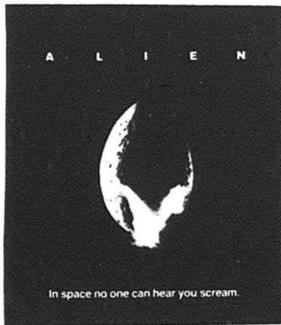
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cont. from p. 12

large number of questions this editorial provoked, and additional information which has been brought to my attention the past few days, a further clarification of the situation is necessary.

There is a group of six concerned students on campus who are openly appealing to SGA for a cutback in G.P.U. funding. These students unintentionally and inadvertently led both the SGA president and vice president and the Pointer to believe they were associated with the Vets and Siasefis during their first communications with them. Shortly after the group's phone conversation with the Pointer editor (and after copy was in print) they vehemently denied any such affiliations. They further explained that four of their six members belong to one of the organizations in question but that they were acting solely in their own interests on the G.P.U. issue.

As to this group's reasons for their proposed SGA resolution, the non-publication of member's names on a list open to the general student body still seems to be their major concern (as it is mentioned several times in their document of disapproval). However there are also other concerns about possible security funding violations, the bringing in of off-campus security personnel, and a number of other speculative violations of school policy.

Meanwhile, the SIASEFI's and the Vet's organization have taken some bad press which wasn't entirely deserved. Let it be said in the Vet's behalf that their advisor showed a definite concern for hearing both sides of the issue and rationally attempting to rectify any problems or misunderstandings. The Veterans 550 was also considering sending a letter to the G.P.U. disavowing themselves from any involvement as an organization in the current mess. Individually, some SIASEFI's have discussed adopting a similar policy of action. Overall both groups

have responded in such a fashion as to settle differences, not provoke them. Only the "group of six" has shown more steam than synergistics.

Now that the facts have been clarified, let me repeat that there have been reports of death threats and physical and verbal harassment. Specifically several members of these two organizations, acting independently, have been mentioned in regard to such deplorable activities. Over the course of the last few days, the sources behind these accusations were reapproached for verification and all stood by their earlier statements. A number of the complainers were not even G.P.U. members but merely acquaintances of those they were accusing. A couple of faculty members have even spoken out. What I'm trying to say is that anyone ignorant enough to try passing off this whole affair as innuendo is doing his or herself and the future rights of students a great disservice.

It should also be added in the Pointer's defense that attempts were made to contact both groups prior to the publishing of the editorial. The Veteran's organization could not be reached and the SIASEFI individual we spoke with (admittedly not among the fraternity's leadership) seemed disinterested in the whole matter.

Finally, it should be stressed that the whole purpose of last week's editorial has been overlooked because of the resultant controversy. Facing facts, for whatever reasons, there are some members of the SIASEFI's and the Vets and the "group of six" who have serious reservations about the gay organization on campus. We live in a country which is based on the freedom to disagree and go one's own way. So ideally, this disagreement over lifestyles shouldn't prohibit peaceful coexistence. Hopefully such a tolerant relationship will strengthen itself in the future and all students regardless of personal differences will be able to devote their total energies to the pursuit of wisdom.

Mike Daehn

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Pointer

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

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

Trivia

By Michael Daehn

- 1) Who was the first American to be honored with a monument in India?
- 2) What is the most precious stone today?
- 3) What letter is used most in the English language?
- 4) Which two "first ladies" smoked pipes?
- 5) What's the heaviest

- organ in the human body?
- 6) Who was the only left-handed president?
- 7) What are the names of the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers?
- 8) Who set a World Series record for striking out most in a series in this year's Phils-Royals clash?

- 9) Two recent films, which are both listed in the top twenty all-time box office champion films list, had the same director and the same starring male duo. Name the films, director, and stars.
- 10) Who is Phil Donahue's wife?

Answers on page 21

Greek Happenings

Delta Zeta: On October 29, the DZ's and TKE's held their annual pumpkin carve with the carved pumpkins going to the Portage County Home, River Pines and St. Michael's Hospital.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Halloween Happy Hour, Friday night at the Alibi, 4 to 7 p.m., with a 50 cent cover at the door. All-campus Halloween Party at 1517 Brawley Street at 8 p.m. Six half-barrels are the highlight of the party, along with the

men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. \$1 cover with a costume and \$1.50 without a costume.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Happy Hour every Thursday night in the basement of the Varsity Bar from 7 to 10. \$2 cover charge at the door. Chip will be pulling taffy at St. Peter's this week.

Sig Tau White Roses: Special Halloween Happy Hour, Friday night in the lower level of the Varsity Bar from 7 to 10 p.m. \$2 with a costume and \$2.50 without

one. All proceeds being donated to UNICEF. (Congratulations to the pledges for a job very well done. You'll be a great asset to both organizations. Keep up the spirit!

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Happy Hour every Thursday from 4 to 7 at the Alibi. Fifty cent cover at the door. Look for "Ruby Star and the Gray Star Band" with back up group "Entropy" in Allen Center Upper on Wednesday, November 19.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

Q. Your sexuality survey had an item about pornography on it. Is it really true that non-violent pornography doesn't hurt you?

A. In order to determine whether pornography can hurt someone, we first have to define pornography. In the most general sense, pornography is anything which is intended to arouse the sexual appetite. Law enforcement officials, psychologists, psychiatrists, lawyers, judges, legislators, and even the US Supreme Court have wrestled with a more precise definition and met with varying degrees of success. For some persons, Playboy is pornographic, while for others only the most "way out" materials are pornographic. It seems to some that pornography, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder!

Some have claimed that exposure to explicit sexual material excites men to rape or otherwise attack innocent victims. Psychologists such as Edward Donnerstein at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, have recently identified two forms of pornography. One is that which shows or suggests violence, the infliction of pain, or the forcing of an unwilling person to have sexual activity; and the other

type (really all the rest) depicts sexual activity, regardless of whether there are one, two, or more persons involved, and regardless of whether the activities portrayed are between opposite or same-sexed individuals.

While nonviolent pornography may certainly offend some people who do not wish to view it, research has failed to show that there are harmful effects on behavior from exposure to it. In fact, in Denmark, a country which legalized sale of most forms of pornography to persons over 16 in 1969, crime statistics show a drop in the number of sexual crimes after the legalization. Experts have suggested that persons who might perform sexual acts with unwilling partners can replace the assault with a masturbation fantasy aided with pornographic materials.

Violent pornography, however, seems to be much more dangerous in that it frequently portrays women as victims and reinforces the misconception that the women enjoy being brutalized. There is much evidence suggesting that aggression is learned by the imitation of aggressive models. Violent pornography, ranging from bondage, whipping, and torture, to the recently

publicized "snuff" movies in which women are supposedly killed on screen, certainly can provide models which may then be acted out by persons with poor judgment and little self-control.

Another important point is that most pornography is created by men, for men, and with male sexual fantasies in mind. This is true even though research has shown that women can be just as aroused by viewing or reading about sexual activities as men are. As a result of this male orientation, most pornography shows women in a subservient role as sex objects rather than as whole people. In this way, unfortunate and untrue stereotypes of women are maintained.

In summary, nonviolent pornography, while it may be offensive and support negative stereotypes of women, has not been proven to be dangerous to adults, while violent pornography may well lead to further violence against women. It would seem to be a matter of personal taste and individual decision as to whether or not one chooses to obtain and use pornographic materials.

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subject, however, is being conducted all over the world. Everybody feels pressure and experiences stress.

How do people deal with the stress they feel? Avoiding all situations which might cause stress would be impossible, unless I plan to disconnect myself from my thoughts and emotions and become a computer. Some types of stress, the forces which motivate me to study for a test, go for a run, or react quickly in an emergency, help to keep me awake and aware of what's going on around me. Dr. Hans Selye, author of *Stress Without Distress*, calls this "eustress" — the positive form of stress that stimulates me to enjoy life and work. Without it, I would never grow and expand toward my potential. But if I am getting too much, I am overwhelmed, and eustress turns into distress. Up goes the white flag. Help! Help! I could still hide in the bathtub, but remember, bathtubs hold water and alligators can swim. Rats! Well even though it might take some extra effort, I'm going to have to tame these suckers, make them work for me.

First of all, just as a lion tamer needs a whip and a chair, I need a stress buffer. I've got to eat nutritious food once in a while, learn to relax a little, and get some exercise to maintain good health. I know, some people don't want to hear about running or wellness or nutrition

anymore, but would you rather I told gruesome stories (just in time for Halloween) about grossly fat people, or what a smoker's lung looks like, or how many people die at an early age of heart disease? I know, you say, "That will never be me," but smoking, od-ing on M & M's, or feeling excessively tired and afraid are all signs of too much pressure.

So help yourself. Not to M&M's, but to all the resources that will help you cope with stress. Some are found within yourself; your brain is a wonderful mechanism that can help you through tough times if you tell it what to do:

Try not to dwell on negative thoughts, switch to positive ones purposefully. rehearse a potentially stressful situation in your mind.

when you relax, concentrate on relaxing every muscle in your body completely, deeply. It may help to first tense them all and then experience the feeling of letting go.

If you like to read, try *Stress, Distress, and Growth*, by Walt Schafer, Ph.D., *Inner Tennis*, by Timothy Gallwey, *Stress Without Distress*, by Dr. Hans Selye, or *The Relaxation Response* by Dr. Herbert Benson.

Finally, only in terms of this article, because people are always developing new individual ways of dealing

with personal stress, don't try to keep all of your feelings inside of you. You are not a heavy-duty Hefty bag, made to hold all of the garbage thrown at you. If something really bugs you, if you can feel the acid churning in your stomach, talk to someone. Almost everyone is willing to exchange ideas about life, love, and alligators. You don't have to take notes, there won't be an exam, and you just might learn something.

By Heike Saynisch
My mother calls me on a Friday night and says, "Well, how's it going?", and I say, "Yeah, Ma, it's going. Faster and faster and I can't find a the button to slow it down, turn it off. I want to come back and live in the bathtub and you can slide me comic books and pills under the door. I never wanted to be successful anyway..." The phone crackles long distance static as my mother offers comforting maternal advice — "Hang in there. We love you." Click.

Hang in there — a peculiar expression of support and sympathy. Wouldn't life be nicer if I were sitting comfortably on top of the ledge enjoying the view rather than hanging over the edge, my sweaty hands losing their grip on the smooth stones, about to drop into the moat full of alligators below? The technical term for that moat full of alligators is STRESS. Applied to the Great Pyramid in Egypt or the Sears Tower in Chicago, stress is the inherent capacity of a structure to withstand strain. However, you and I are not buildings. Each of us perceives and copes with stress in a

different way. How long can I fend off those alligators? Should I kill them, or hide from them, or tame them?

First I should name them. For me, the one with the biggest teeth is CHOOSING A MAJOR. He lurks under the surface of the muddy water and nips my ankles whenever I'm feeling particularly carefree and unconcerned. Some of his buddies are called PEER PRESSURE (the one with the beady red eyes), EXAMS (likes to hibernate, but resumes vigorous activity a short time before each major test), PROCRASTINATION (floats near my left ear whispering, "You can do it tomorrow... tomorrow"), and COMPETITION (urges me to constantly compare myself to others and tells me that I have a long way to go). These wild beasts are very active and reproduce rapidly. My moat is full of little nippers — English paper, SHAC articles, meeting at five o'clock, no time to eat. They also have many friends with equally interesting names because, although some types of alligators are rare and endangered, no shortage of stress alligators has been reported. Research on the

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup raisins

Combine dry ingredients. Beat molasses with milk and stir into flour mixture until thoroughly blended. Fold in raisins and bake in a well oiled 9 inch loaf pan in a 350 degree oven for 50 minutes.

Leisure Time Activities Presents

mini courses

REGISTRATION BEGINS NOW. REGISTRATION WILL BE TAKEN AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE UNIVERSITY. FOR MORE INFO, CALL 346-2412 OR 346-4343.

BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE

Basic course in auto mechanics, oil changes air filters, etc.

DATE: November 4th TIME: 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

PLACE: Train Room-Maintenance Storage Bldg.

FEE: Free

C.P.R. AND CERTIFICATION

CPR or Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Red Cross training course includes film, lectures and practice for certification.

DATE: November 5, 6, and 8th TIME: 6:00-9:00 P.M. (Nov. 5, 6) 9:00-12:00 P.M. (Nov. 8)

PLACE: U. Comm. Room (Nov. 5, 6)

U.C. Van Hise Room (Nov. 8)

FEE: \$2.25 student, \$2.50 non student

BIKE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Basic Bicycle maintenance and repair.

DATE: November 5th TIME: 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

PLACE: UC Garland Room

FEE: \$1.00 student \$1.25 non student

STUDY SKILLS AND MEMORY TRAINING

To better study habits and increase learning ability both in and out of class.

DATE: First week of November TIME: To be announced

PLACE: To be announced FEE: Free

BASIC RED CROSS AND FIRST-AID

Skills on common medical emergencies such as shock, wounds, stroke etc.

DATE: October 27, 29 November 3, 5th

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. PLACE: UC Red Room

FEE: \$1.25 student \$1.50 non student

MIXOLOGY: ETHICS BEHIND THE BAR

Learn fundamentals of bartending; includes blender drinks, beer, wine etc.

DATE: November 4, 6, and 11th TIME, PLACE & FEE: To be determined.

MASSAGE AND RELAXATION TECHNIQUES

Basic massage techniques followed by muscle relaxation, exercise and guided fantasy experience.

DATE: November 13

TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

PLACE: UC Comm. Room

FEE: Free

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

Intro to choosing proper camera and how to avoid common mistakes on picture taking.

DATE: November 3

TIME: 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

PLACE: UC Blue Room

FEE: \$1.00

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY

Advanced camera handling and problem solving including discussion of 35mm's.

DATE: November 4, 11 and 18th

TIME: 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

PLACE: UC Blue Room

FEE: \$2.00

RESUME INSTRUCTION Resume instruction for seniors only.

DATE: November 4th TIME: 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

PLACE: UC Wisconsin Room FEE: Free

BASIC TRAPPING TECHNIQUES

Intr. course for beginning trappers with talk and actual experience. Dress for outdoors. DATE: November 13

TIME: 4:00 - 8:00 P.M. PLACE: UC Green Room

FEE: Free

MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES PRODUCT KNOWLEDGE

Make-up techniques, make-up information, beauty facials etc.

DATE: November 4, 5, 11 and 12th TIME: 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: Nov. 4 Mitchell, others at House of Thomas

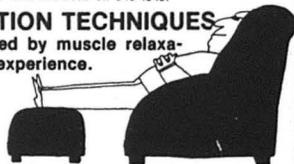
FEE: \$10.00 students \$11.00 non students

TRIPPERS WINTER CAMPING

Information on Winter camping techniques

DATE: November 3 TIME: 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

PLACE: UC Comm. Room FEE: Free



Sports

Platteville defeats Pointers

By Joe Vandén Plas

Mistakes, missed opportunities and what-ifs have characterized UWSP's 1980 football season.

Pointer misfortunes were vividly illustrated in the team's 27-13 loss to UW-Platteville. UWSP showed its ability to play good football but also made the same costly mistakes that have plagued it all year.

As is usually the case, the Pointers were their own worst enemy. Quarterback Brion Demski continues to turn the ball over at an alarming rate. 1980 was supposed to be the season in which Demski became a polished quarterback. Pointer coach Ron Steiner believes that Demski is trying to do too much. "Brion puts pressure on himself," related Steiner. "He knows that he has to play well because of the style of offense we play."

After falling behind 6-0, UWSP drove 61 yards in 11 plays to tie the score. The drive was culminated when Demski connected with Chuck Braun on a three-yard touchdown pass with 13:19 remaining in the first half. Braun, who caught nine passes for 115 yards on the day, beat his man on a flag pattern for the score. Randy Ryskoski's PAT attempt was off to the right.

The Pointers retaliated later in the quarter when fullback Jeff Eastlick rambled for 18 yards and a score. Eastlick's run capped a six-play 62-yard drive at the 9:17 mark. The PAT was no good, making the score 12-6.

It looked as though Point was going to lead the game at halftime when Demski hit

halfback Rod Mayer with a six-yard scoring pass with 1:59 remaining. Ryskoski's PAT was perfect and the Pointers led 13-12. The score was set up by a Jeff Seeger interception.

But the Pointers drove for another score before the half. Chris McLiman's one-yard run with :45 remaining gave Platteville a 18-12 lead. The Pointers then converted on a two-point attempt when McLimans scored on an off-tackle play. Coach Steiner was upset by the fact that the defense allowed Platteville to score before halftime. "That bothered me," lamented Steiner. "We were in our standard defense but wanted our linebackers to play back more, which they didn't. We are just not getting any production out of them," he added.

The Pointers had several chances to score in the second half but failed to capitalize on them.

On its first possession of the half, UWSP drove to the Platteville 16-yard line. But Demski threw an interception to Pioneer cornerback Stuart Anders who outfought Pointer flanker Phil Hassler for the ball in the end zone.

Later in the third quarter, UWSP blocked a Platteville punt. The ball was deflected across the line of scrimmage (the Pioneer 46-yard line) to Pointer linebacker Pete Jacobson. Jacobson dropped the ball and Platteville recovered at the Point 43. Instead of having the ball with good field position, the Pointers allowed the Pointers to regain possession.

After holding the Pointers,

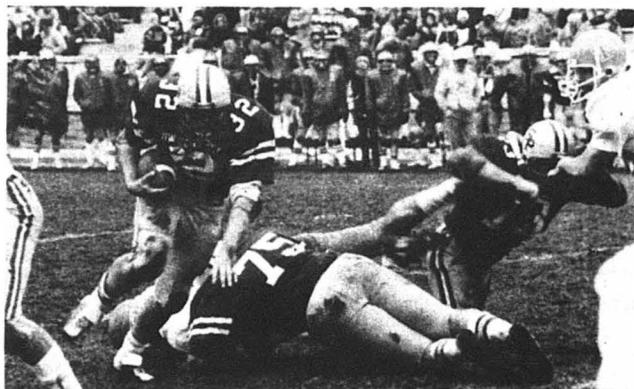


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

UWSP fullback Jerry Schedlbauer finds an opening in the Platteville line. Below, Vic Scarpone (33) and Jeff Seeger (15) converge on a Pioneer ball carrier.

UWSP took over on its own 36-yard line and moved to the Platteville 29. Fullback Jerry Schedlbauer, who rushed for 99 yards in 21 carries, did most of the damage with his tough inside runs. But Demski was intercepted by Pioneer linebacker Tim Lawrence, to end the threat early in the final stanza.

The UWSP defense rose to the occasion when Seeger intercepted Pioneer quarterback Todd Gunderlach in the end zone with 5:01 left in the game.

However, the Pointers failed to make a first down and were forced to punt. Platteville took over on the

UWSP 39-yard line and iced the game six plays later on a one-yard run by Gunderlach with 1:33 remaining.

The Pointers gained 352 total yards, 214 of them through the air. For the season, Point is averaging 335 yards per game and is scoring an average of 19 points per game, but the defense is giving up 320 yards per game and is allowing opponents to score 26.3 points per game.

The loss dropped the Pointers' WSUC record to 1-5. UWSP is 3-5 overall.

Six seniors, all on the defensive unit, played their last home game in front of a

sparse Parent's Day crowd at Goerke Saturday. They are defensive ends Jeff Groeschl and Vic Scarpone, defensive tackle Al Shook, cornerback Jeff Seeger, and safeties Tom Meyer and Dan Thorpe. Coach Steiner praised the six seniors and their contributions to UWSP football. "They have been the mainstays of our defense," stated Steiner. "Because of their experience they have really produced for us."

The Pointers will travel to Eau Claire to meet the Bugolds this Saturday. Gametime in Eau Claire is 1 p.m.

Field Hockey blanks LaCrosse, Oshkosh

By Carl Moesche

"A dream season with a dream team," is how coach Nancy Page described her UWSP women's field hockey team's success this year.

The Pointers concluded their regular season last Wednesday with two shutout victories, giving them a final record of 24-3-1. Senior Mary Schultz stated, "This was our year to go places."

They opened up with archival UW-La Crosse and came away with a 2-0 victory. UWSP started out very slowly, unloading only nine shots in the scoreless first half. The team came alive in the second half, however, with a running game, and the scoring of Ann Tiffe's two goals.

Coach Page said, "In the second half we played the type of game we play best—a running game. One of our biggest assets is our team speed." Schultz agreed, saying, "We can outrun anybody."

This was very apparent in

the UW-Oshkosh game as they uncorked 55 shots on goal, enroute to a 3-0 victory.

Schultz, the Pointers' all-time leading scorer, struck twice in the contest, and Tiffe, who ranks second, chalked up one.

Schultz's first goal came off an assist by Barb Bernhardt, who drew special praise from coach Page. "She played well for us today," said Page. "She does a good job of getting the ball into the offensive area so the forwards can get the shots."

Page was also pleased with the efforts of reserves Sara Boehnlein and Michele Anderson, who saw considerable action against Oshkosh.

The two shutout victories increased their season total to 15, and gave the Pointers a perfect 10-0 conference record.

UWSP will also carry its 13-game winning streak into the MAIAW state qualifying tournament, which it will host this Friday and

Saturday at Colman Field.

The top four teams in the conference will be battling for a chance to advance to the Midwest Regionals next week at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

The Pointers will be favored this weekend, having beaten every team that will be there. But as Schultz concluded, "We've beaten every team once and some twice, but the third time they might be ready for us. They now know how we play."

Nevertheless, if the Pointers are off and running, they will be very difficult to catch.

Women's Track

Women interested in participating in the UWSP track program next semester are to contact Coach Nancy Schoen in room 137 of the Physical Education Building this month to receive pre-season training programs.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton



University
Film Society
Presents
Marilyn Monroe
and
Jane Russell
In

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Howard Hawks film of two showgirls out to prove "diamonds are a girls best friend."

Tuesday, Nov. 4 PBR
Wednesday Nov. 5
Wisconsin Room

7:00 And 9:15
\$1.00

Take Five for Your Future.

Back in 1968 a lot of political activists and young voters refused to vote rather than support Hubert Humphrey. That omission helped elect Richard Nixon, just as surely as if they had voted for him.

We can not afford to make the same mistake in 1980.

In all the nation there are only three states where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the three states in which the law was designed to give people like us a chance to make our opinions count. Now it's up to us to take advantage of it.

The margin between President Carter and Ronald Reagan is whisker thin. Voters aged 18 to 25 have the opportunity to deliver the electoral votes of Maine, Oregon and Wisconsin to Jimmy Carter. The three states control 21 electoral votes, the same number as one of the big "super states." This is our chance to unite and

speak up to shape our future. We can choose four years of keeping peace, protecting the environment and putting America back to work, or we can choose the alternative: Ronald Reagan.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Remember that on November 4th.

Remember the record of Ronald Reagan. Remember the lesson of 1968.

Most importantly, remember to register and vote. It's your future.

CARTER
MONDALE

(Paid and authorized by Democratic National Committee)

Help us make the difference in Wisconsin. For your polling place call 341-2333. Register and vote Democratic on Tuesday.

(Authorized by the U of W Stevens Point Students For Carter-Mondale Campaign)

Women Harriers fifth at WWIAC

By Chuck Witkowski

Beginning last Saturday with the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross-country meet, the battles for first and third were known to be in close competition. The day's outcome, held in River Falls, proved just how close it really was.

By scoring a team-low 51, UW-La Crosse came away as state champion, with Marquette University on its heels at the 52 mark. In the battle for third, it was again a matter of points that showed on the tally board, as UW-Parkside with a 102, UW-Milwaukee at 104, and UWSP at 105, provided an exciting Saturday outing. UW-Eau Claire, 128, and host UW-River Falls at 186 rounded out team scoring.

"We knew it was going to

be close for third, but I never expected this type of result," commented UWSP head coach Dan Buntman. "This was by far the finest team effort the Point women have put together. This was the closest we've been to either Milwaukee or Parkside and I'm proud of the effort put out by everyone," he added.

It was indeed a team accomplishment for UWSP, as Dawn Buntman, the senior from Green Bay, placed a high fifth to pace the Pointers. Following with a 24th place was Renee Bremser. Tracy Lamers placed 25th, Kelly Webster, 28th, and Mary Bender, 31st. Ending Stevens Point scoring with additional strong showings were freshmen Kathy Ellis and Betsy Krig in 50th and 55th places, respectively, with Maureen Krueger crossing the tape in

the 60th position.

"Dawn and Kelly had a super day. Both ran competitively throughout the race. Dawn came very close to beating Jenny Wendt (La Crosse) and I'm sure she'll do it next weekend in Madison. Kelly seemed to keep working her way through the pack and finished very well with one of her faster times of the year. She closed the gap between her and Tracey and also pulled Mary Bender along," Buntman stated.

Next for the Pointers is Saturday's AIAW Midwest Regionals, with the top three teams of each of three divisions qualifying for the nationals to be held in Seattle. The regional action takes place in Madison.

Spikers second at Carthage

The UWSP women's volleyball team captured second place in the Seventh Annual "Lady Redmen" Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Carthage College over the weekend.

UW-Milwaukee took first place in the ten-team tourney. UW-Parkside was third behind Point, and Northeastern Illinois placed fourth. UWSP was the only Division III school in the finals.

On Friday, the Pointers opened play with a 15-8, 15-5 win over MacMurray College of Illinois. Point started strong and took a 10-0 lead behind eight consecutive points served by Sue Bulmer. UWSP let up and MacMurray took advantage of it, but Point regrouped to dominate the remainder of the match.

Point faced Carthage College, a Division II school, next and came away with a 15-8, 16-14 victory. Once Again the Pointers jumped to a strong lead (13-3) and allowed the opposition to close the gap (14-14) before pulling off the victory.

UWSP suffered a 15-12, 15-

13 loss at the hands of Division II Northeastern Illinois Saturday morning. Point had problems with the Northeastern defense and couldn't seem to put the ball to the floor.

"Our serve reception gave us more problems than anything else," said Pointer coach Nancy Schoen. "I don't think we were mentally or physically ready to play."

Point defeated UW-Platteville 14-16, 15-11, 15-9 in a hard-fought match. In the third game, Platteville jumped to a 9-1 lead. Mary Jo Wamser served eight consecutive points to put Point back in the game.

"It seemed to be the spark we needed and was a major turning point in the day's play," Schoen said. "Our momentum carried over into our next match against Parkside."

Parkside and Milwaukee and Northeastern and UWSP came out as the top two teams in the two pools and advanced to the finals.

The Pointers handed Parkside a 15-6, 15-2 loss. It was the first match loss for

Parkside in the tourney and was the highlight of the weekend for Point.

"Everyone played excellent ball and played very intelligently. There were very few mistakes and it was the only time over the weekend that we really played well together," commented Schoen.

"Malanie Breitenbach played her best game since suffering a stress fracture early in the season," Schoen continued. "She played as though she felt nothing. She hit the ball hard and jumped well."

In the final match, UWSP lost to UW-Milwaukee 16-14, 15-8. Two Pointer players were injured, and the reserves played the second game. Freshman Sue Wickland performed well for Point in that game.

Sue Bulmer, one of Point's most consistent players, was named to the all-tournament squad.

"Sue had an excellent weekend. She made very few mistakes and gave every game. She has a super attitude," said Schoen.

Ruggers split

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club traveled to Milwaukee last weekend with both the A and the B squads winning one and losing one.

Against the Milwaukee Rugby Football Club, both the Point teams were defeated. The A team lost 32-4 as Tom Rolf's try averted the shutout, and the B team lost 14-4. John Ripp's try in the second game likewise avoided the shutout.

The ruggers upset the

Westside Harlequins, however, to come home with a split. The A team won 6-0, as Paul Champ and Dennis Rue each scored a try.

The B squad was victorious 17-4 as Pete Wildenberg and Phil Brandt each contributed a try.

Both the A and B teams, which share identical 6-3 records, will conclude their season this weekend. The A team will host Dodge Co., and the B team will host Fond du Lac Co. Both games will be

played on the intramural field starting at 1 p.m.

CORRECTION

In last week's article concerning the annual Homecoming banquet, The Pointer mistakenly reported that UWSP halfback Rod Mayer was a member of the University Activities Board. Mayer is not a member of the UAB.



the pigskin prophets

By Kurt Denissen

The only predictable team in the NFL now is the New Orleans Saints. The Prophet's weekly bid was 7-7, putting his yearly total at 60-52. Jimmy the Greek will be giving the Prophet some insights this week. Next week's guest picker will be Chancellor Philip Marshall.

BUFFALO (6-2) OVER ATLANTA (5-3) — First place team of the AFC East takes on the first place team of the AFC West. Two great QBs go at it in Buffalo. The Bills nip the Falcons by 2.

KANSAS CITY (4-4) OVER BALTIMORE (4-4) — The Colts have been riding the seesaw all season. K.C. has tallied up four impressive wins in a row. The Prophet picks the Chiefs for the first time this year. Baltimore drops its fifth by 8.

N.Y. GIANTS (1-7) OVER TAMPA BAY (3-4-1) — The Bucs have been unsuccessful at home. Phil Simms will mastermind a plot to upset T.B. by 6.

SAN DIEGO (5-3) OVER CINCINNATI (3-5) — The Chargers dropped a big game to the Cowboys last week. The Bengals will have their paws full with a mad S.D. squad. Chargers bob Bengals by 12.

DETROIT (5-3) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (3-5) — Coach Bill Walsh has to be wondering what is happening to his struggling 49ers. The Lions need a victory to pull themselves out of their short slump. Motor City fans will

have something to cheer about as Frisco bows by a T.D.

DALLAS (6-2) OVER ST. LOUIS (3-5) — The Cowboys are hurting at key positions but still maintain a psychological edge. St. Louis also has some unpatchable holes on the offensive line. Cowboys penetrate the Cards defense by 17 points.

HOUSTON (5-3) OVER DENVER (4-4) — Earl Campbell has been running well lately. The Broncos are solid but unable to put the ball in the end zone when necessary. Oilers invade Mile High Stadium and come out victorious by a field goal.

OAKLAND (5-3) OVER MIAMI (4-4) — Jim Plunkett has been doing a sensational job for the Raiders. Dolphins trip out west will prove to be a failure. Oakland sticks Miami by 7.

WASHINGTON (3-5) OVER MINNESOTA (3-5) — Two struggling teams meet helmet to helmet. The Redskins have rung up two in a row. Vikings and Bud Grant face another loss at the hands of the Skins by 9.

L.A. (5-3) OVER NEW ORLEANS (0-8) — The Rams endured a mild setback last week but are ready to pounce back. What a team to jump on. L.A. pulverizes the Saints by 24.

NEW ENGLAND (6-2) OVER N.Y. JETS (2-6) — Interdivisional rivalry with the team in the cellar taking on the number one team. Pats do this one up right by trouncing the Jets by 16.

PHILADELPHIA (7-1) OVER SEATTLE (4-4) — The Kingdom will be overwhelmed with football entertainment this Sunday. All eyes will be on the NFC's best team, the Eagles. Seahawks handle the loss quite well as Philadelphia wins by 12.

PITTSBURGH (4-4) OVER GREEN BAY (3-4-1) — The Steelers have blown it four of their last six games. Packers have their motor running, it's too bad they have to face the Steelers at home. Ailing Steelers, 31 — fighting Packers, 20.

CLEVELAND (5-3) OVER CHICAGO (3-5) — The Browns want to stay on top of the AFC Central. Sipe rattles the Bear defense by 13.

Intramurals

The women's racquetball tournament is still being held the weekend of November 7, 8 and 9. Entries will be due no later than November 5. The entry fee is \$6 per team.

Championship game for first and second place will be held October 30 at 6:30 in the Quandt gym.

All volleyball teams, men's and women's, which have not received a volleyball schedule by October 30 can pick one up at the Intramural office anytime after 3 p.m. Women's action will start on Monday, November 3, with men's action starting November 4. Each team will be playing seven games.

Just a reminder that all women's teams should keep the same team name throughout the entire Intramural year because of the points system. If you should decide to change your team name, please contact the Intramural office immediately.

The Flag Football All-Campus Championship games for men and women will be played on November 4 at 4:15 on the west fields. The Co-ed Volleyball

Intramural co-ed football has come to an end. Last Thursday, Ann Meissen's team beat the Benders for the championship. The Intramural department would like to thank all 17 teams that participated.

Why Should Students Vote For Congressman Dave Obey?



VALUABLE FOR WISCONSIN

As a member of the Budget and Appropriations Committee, Dave Obey helps establish the budget ceilings and exact funding levels for all federal support for education programs. Through the years, his support has been strong and consistent.

JOB FOR STUDENTS

In 1975, Dave Obey convinced the House leadership to support 900,000 new jobs for the Work Study Program.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

In 1976, Dave Obey helped write and push through an amendment to prevent 210,000 students from losing their Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and an amendment to prevent an average \$160 cut in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

HELP FOR MORE STUDENTS

In 1977, Dave Obey led a successful drive to make more students from farm, small business and other middle-income families eligible for BEOG grants. The following year, Obey won another reform of the BEOG program so many students from middle income families could get grants based on need.

REVERSES UNFAIR FUNDING CUT

Dave Obey led the 1979 coalition in Congress that added \$300 million to the education and training budget and prevented a cut in funds for higher education programs.

STRONG SUPPORT THIS YEAR

In 1980, Dave Obey has supported the addition of \$200 million to the President's budget for National Direct Student Loans and led the successful effort to add \$500 million to the budget for his Appropriations Subcommittee that funds education programs.

Because Dave Obey Has Been A Fighter For Educational Opportunity.

Paid for by Citizens for Dave Obey Committee, John F. Spencer, Treasurer, 512 N. 9th Ave., Wausau, WI 54401.

Men's XC Harriers defeat Eau Claire

By Chuck Witkowski

Before Saturday's men's cross-country outing was to begin, the pre-meet publicity had already been established. A 12th nationally ranked UW-Stevens Point team was to travel west and face a vastly improved UW-Eau Claire squad, a squad that had defeated 4th ranked UW-La Crosse as recently as one week earlier.

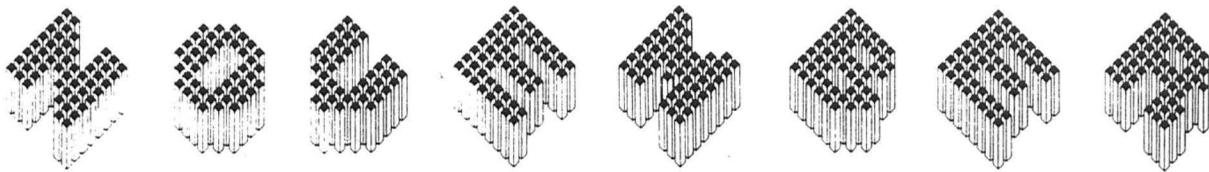
After Saturday's meet at the Hillcrest Country Club, UWSP left little doubt, as it laid its claim as a bona fide state championship contender by posting a 24-32 dual meet victory over the Blugolds.

With junior college transfer Chuck Paulson placing second in a time of 26:41, the Pointers continued to show their strength in the WSUC 1979 all-conference selection Greg Schrab followed in third at the 26:46 mark. Rounding out UWSP scoring was Dan Schoepke at 27:05, with Ray Przybelski, 27:07, and Ken Bauer, 27:12, in close competition.

Commenting on his team's performance, head coach Rick Witt explained, "We ran very well but I still know that we can perform much better. It was a total team effort, but the times were not indicative of how good a race it was, since the weather was so horrid."

For his efforts at Eau Claire, Paulson, the 6-foot, 150-pound junior, was named Point harrier-of-the-week. The JC All-American from the college of Lake County, Illinois, placed second to Eau Claire's Jon Novak, who broke the ribbon with a 26:13 timing.

"Chuck's second was not an example of the closeness of the race, as I had him ease up the last mile and not go after Novak, as Saturday is the race that counts," added Witt. "He has come around at just the right time to give us the leadership we need for the conference meet." Witt concluded.



ELECTION MONTH REMINDER: Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game and dumb enough to think it's important. (Eugene McCarthy)

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| <p>NEW FEATURE WEEKLY SPECIALS</p> <p>↓</p> <p>2 FREE SMALL BEVERAGE WITH A PURCHASE OF A HOT BUY AFTER 9 PM NOVEMBER 3 - 7</p> | <p>3 SCOOGE ON INTO THIS SWEET TREAT CAKE AND COFFEE FOR THE SWEET PRICE OF \$.75</p> | <p>4 A LANDSLIDE VICTORY A CHEESE JUMBO AND LARGE FRIES FOR A BALLOT BOX BARGAIN \$1.60</p> <p>Election Day.</p> | <p>5 Art Garfunkel is born, 1941.</p> <p>A BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS - A SCHOONER AND SMALL FRIES + A MEDIUM SODA FOR ONLY \$1.55</p> | <p>6 PIGSKIN SPECIAL GET A DELICIOUS BBQ PORK ON A BUN AND A LARGE SODA AT A TOUCHDOWN PRICE OF \$1.50</p> | <p>7 SING OUT THIS SPECIAL A YUMMY SUPER JOE AND A LARGE ORDER OF FRIES AT A SUPER PRICE \$1.30</p> <p>Joni Mitchell is born, 1943.</p> | <p>1 The country's first air raid shelter is built in Fleetwood Pennsylvania, 1940.</p> |
| <p>9 USE YOUR LARGE SODA COUPON FROM THIS CALENDAR ANY TIME THIS WEEK</p> | <p>10 CHECK MATE! A SPECIAL OF FIRST RATS FISH AND CHIPS AT A BARGAIN THAT NO OTHERS CAN MATCH \$1.50</p> <p>Twenty-year-old Paul Morphy wins the first U.S. chess tournament, 1857.</p> | <p>11 GI BILL SAVINGS A TUBE STEAK AND LARGE FRIES AND FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT \$1.45</p> <p>Veteran's Day/ Canadian Remembrance Day.</p> | <p>12 Neil Young born, 1945.</p> <p>HEART OF GOLD SPECIAL 2 TASTE TEMPTING SLOPPY JOES FOR ONLY \$1.45</p> | <p>13 The first under-water tunnel in the U.S., the Hudson Tunnel is opened, 1927.</p> <p>A SIZZLING HOT BUY FOR THE SIZZLING HOT PRICE \$1.35</p> | <p>14 A 'KING' SIZE JUMBO AND A 'KING' SIZE CRISPY ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES FOR A 'KING' SIZE MONEY SAVING PRICE \$1.50</p> <p>Aaron Copland is born, 1900.</p> | <p>8 Islamic Year 1401 begins at sunset.</p> |
| <p>16 The first light show concert is held in San Francisco 1963</p> <p>LIGHT UP YOUR WEEK WITH BREAKFAST SAVER NOVEMBER 17 - 21 GET AN EARLY BIRD FOR ONLY .99</p> | <p>17 FREE</p> <p>YOU SPEND \$2.00 ON YOUR FAVORITES AND WE'LL TREAT YOU TO A GRANOLA BAR</p> <p>Gordon Lightfoot is born, 1938</p> | <p>18 HERE IS A TUTI FRUITI BARGAIN 2 FRESH FRUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE</p> <p>The New York Wheel introduces the first Sunday concert</p> <p>1894</p> | <p>19 "One century and 17 years ago..." Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, 1863.</p> <p>A CENTURY OLD FAVORITE A CHILI DOG AND SMALL FRIES FOR THE OLD TIME PRICE \$.95</p> | <p>20 SMILE AND SAY CHEESE GET A GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH FOR THE PHOTOGENIC PRICE OF \$.50</p> <p>Passport photos are first required, 1914.</p> | <p>21 Congress meets in Washington D.C. for the first time</p> <p>1800</p> <p>HERE IS A BILL WITH A SPECIAL RIDER A BEAT AND A SMALL BEER OR SODA FOR THE VERY SPECIAL PRICE OF \$1.00</p> | <p>15 Elvis Presley stars in his first film, Love Me Tender.</p> <p>1956</p> |
| <p>23 NOVEMBER 24 - 26 FROM 2 until 4 PM YOU BUY THE DESSERT WE'LL BUY THE SMALL SODA</p> | <p>24 DON'T MISS THE TARGET AND HIT THE BULL'S EYE WITH A HOT BUY + LARGE FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.90</p> <p>The National Rifle Association is chartered, 1871.</p> | <p>25 FAREWELL LUNCH A HOT AND JUICY JUMBO AND A CRISPY LARGE ORDER OF FRIES AT THE LOW FAREWELL PRICE OF \$1.50</p> <p>The Band's farewell "Lost Waltz" concert, 1976.</p> | <p>26 Horse-drawn streetcar service begins in New York, 1828.</p> <p>ONE TACO - \$.60 TWO TACOS - \$1.00 THREE TACOS - \$1.40 THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE WE LOSE!</p> | <p>27 I eat, therefore I am. [Bette Midler]</p> <p>Thanksgiving.</p> | <p>28 The first auto race is held from Chicago to Waukegan, 1895 (average speed: 7 1/2 mph).</p> <p>HAPPY TURKEY DAY VACATION</p> | <p>22</p> |
| <p>30 WELCOME BACK</p> <p>Mark Twain is born, 1834</p> | <p>THESE GRID BARGAINS ARE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE.</p> | | | | | <p>29 Chuck Mangione is born, 1940.</p> |
| | | | | | <p>FREE</p> | <p>Good for 1 large SODA free with any purchase.</p> <p>Offer good Nov. 9-15, 1980 at participating campus food service locations.</p> <p>Peppi and Peppi Cola are registered trademarks of Peppi-Go, Inc.</p> |



Photo by Bruce Assardo

Answers:

- 1) George Washington Carver
- 2) the ruby
- 3) "e"
- 4) Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Mrs. Zachary Taylor
- 5) the liver — which weighs an average of 3½ lbs.
- 6) James A. Garfield
- 7) Fat Freddie, Phineas, and Freewheeling Franklin
- 8) Willie Wilson of KC
- 9) The Sting, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, George Roy Hill, Paul Newman, Robert Redford
- 10) Marlo Thomas

cont. from p. 9

no differences, but they are fundamentally representing the same system," he said. "That's the reason many corporations give equal sums to both candidates."

So these are your alternatives. If you really can't accept any of the "Media's Big Three" without severe reservations, you might consider lodging a complaint by supporting one of the above. Although their chances of election are almost nonexistent, the important issues they

represent and the alternate methods they endorse certainly belong in America's political arena. Your vote could help keep them there.

Note: In last week's SGA article, there was a mistake. In the referendum sponsored by SGA, the students did not approve a 50 cent increase in tuition fees for the renovation of Goerke Park as was stated in the article. However, the students voiced their support for that idea, according to Rich Eakins, Executive Director of SGA.

cont. from p. 9

Tartarus so they can be reincarnated, and you must rescue Charon, the boatman that carries souls across the Cocytus River, who was captured by an evil cleric.

A total of nine people, including the DM, play the game. Persons pick their persona for various reasons. One person told me, "In real life I'm a gentle person and don't believe in stealing. That's why I chose to play a thief." A man in ROTC chose to play a fighter because, "It helps me think more logically. It'll help me when I get out into the 'real world'."

Each participant begins with certain powers. As the game progresses, he gradually gains additional

strengths and acquires magical aids — if he's lucky with the dice. If not, he could lose some of his powers or even die. However, most players I talked to said that the dice do not hinder them that much — if you roll badly, by thinking logically, you can get yourself out of the situation — it's "a parody of the real world."

The players have four hours to accomplish their quest. If, at the end of that time, they do not obtain their goal, the team with the most victory points wins. (Victory points are given when players successfully overcome certain obstacles.)

I watched people play this game for four hours and was

astounded at how obsessed they became with the game. They became the characters they chose to play. They threatened each other with magic spells. "Zeus is on my side." He'll get you for casting that state of depression on me," one player screamed at another. "Watch it," the DM warned, "or I'll put you someplace you won't want to be."

When the DM announced the end of the game, one player moaned, "Shucks, now I've lost all my magic powers and I'm a student again. Well, it was fun while it lasted and since I'm too old to go trick-or-treating, this is the best way I know how to celebrate Halloween. But I sure wish I could still see into the future to know what's going to be on that psychology test on Monday."



Photo by Bruce Assardo

Rogers Fox Theater
 WSPT-Nite
 Halloween Special
 All Seats \$2.50
 Starts At 10:00

If you're not back by midnight...

PROM NIGHT
 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

— PLUS —

It'll kill you!
THE FOG
 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

Think Before You Make Love . . .

If you love someone you share a lot together. Thinking before you make love is a responsible way to show you really care for each other.

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.



**Unplanned Pregnancy
 Prevention Campaign**

Student Affairs

Sponsored by the UWSP
Student Affairs Offices



Alcohol problems increasing

By Chris Bandettini

Rarely do we think that alcoholism could ever enter into our lives. However, heavy drinking and dependency on alcohol can lead to a draining lifestyle. Listed below are several surprising facts about alcohol abuse.

1. On the average, alcoholics lose 15 years off of their lives from the time they are alcoholic until they die.

2. In this country, only three percent of those who are alcoholic die sober.

3. Once you are an alcoholic, it is extremely difficult to return to a normal life.

4. The average age of an alcoholic has dropped in the last ten years from 45 to 25.

5. One out of every six children come from a home of an alcoholic in this state, and statistics prove that approximately half of them will turn to be chemically dependent or mentally ill themselves as a result of growing up in a home of an alcoholic.

6. Per capita figures for alcoholism have risen dramatically in the last two decades. Figures such as 40 percent to 70 percent are not uncommon.

According to Stu Whipple, UWSP's alcohol educator, alcohol-related problems are prevalent, and involve a significant number of students on this campus. Ten percent of UWSP's drinking population, approximately 890 students, have difficulty in terms of becoming psychologically and physically addicted to alcohol. Another 20 percent, about 1,700 students, are exhibiting symptoms of pre-alcoholic drinking. Of this 20 percent, not all will become alcoholics, however they will exhibit problems sometime in their lives directly related to alcohol. In most cases, their problems will be of a psychological nature as opposed to becoming physically addicted to alcohol.

Alcohol abuse is directly related to many problem type behaviors, such as vandalism, assaults, and students being killed in car accidents, or drinking themselves to death.

This year, Stu Whipple is instituting preventative activities and programs with the hopes of bringing this situation under control. Preventative measures

include getting the facts about alcoholism out to students through advertising in *The Pointer*, and WWSP radio programming.

Several channels of help are currently available to those suffering from alcohol-related problems. These programs include:
GROUP RECOVERY PROCESS

This particular program is designed for individuals exhibiting symptoms of alcoholism in their lives. The group process utilizes the concept of peer support and confrontation in dealing with drinking problems. In addition, this group focuses on the emotional side of alcohol recovery, and the eventual building up of each other's self-confidence, self-acceptance, and self-esteem.
RAP GROUP

This group examines alcohol-related problems of children who have grown up in the homes of alcoholics. Statistics prove that 50 percent of all individuals who grew up in homes of alcoholics will become chemically dependent or mentally ill sometime in their lives. This program is devised to prevent

unnecessary side-effects that children experience later in life as a result of living with alcoholic parents.

Children of alcoholic parents have practiced survival tactics for many years, and in many cases, did not experience the sharing of emotions and feelings. Unfortunately, many still practice such techniques, for they learned this to be a part of life while growing up in an alcoholic environment. Unless they confront this behavior and begin to learn new techniques of sharing, caring and emotional intimacy, they will have difficulty in this area for the rest of their lives.

ALCOHOL TASK FORCE

This is a relatively new organization with the primary goal of educating the student body about the complexities of alcohol and other drug abuse problems. Along with instilling this awareness, the group intends to promote responsible drinking. Members of the Alcohol Task Force include Residence Hall Directors, Hall Council members, Student Government members, and other concerned students.

In addition to group programs offered, individual counseling is available upon request.

If you have a drinking problem and are unsure of where you stand, several distinguishing factors of an alcoholic are listed below.

1. The alcoholic has lost control of his drinking. He can't take it or leave it... the drink takes him.

2. Alcoholics frequently indulge in relief drinking, which involves depending on alcohol to take care of their problems.

3. The alcoholic frequently experiences "blank-outs" or memory lapses while drinking.

4. The alcoholic denies that a drinking problem exists.

Student Affairs would like to help those individuals who are having psychological or physiological problems related to alcohol. If you are experiencing drinking problems, contact Stu Whipple, at the Counseling and Human Development Center, third floor Delzell Hall.



ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS ON 90 FM

Thursday, October 30 — Gino Vannelli-Brother to Brother, Half Speed Master Disc

Friday, October 31 — AC-DC-Back in Black

Saturday, November 1 — The Police-Zenyatta Mondatta

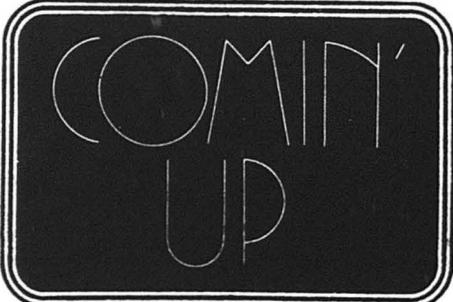
Sunday, November 2 — Sadao Wantanabe-How's Everything, sides one and two

Tuesday, November 3 — Sadao Watanabe-How's Everything, sides three and four

Wednesday, November 4 — Bob Welch-May Overboard
Thursday, November 5 — Hall and Oates Radio Special, talk and music about their latest up, Voices.

Friday, November 6 — Bruce Springsteen-The River, sides one and two
Saturday, November 7 — Bruce Springsteen-The River, sides three and four

Monday, November 3
90 FM TWO-WAY RADIO — Presents the situation on the Square. Mayor Haberman, the Police Chief,



and the officer who arrested the two injured individuals on the Square Homecoming weekend, will be present to address any questions you have concerning this issue, at 10 p.m. on 90 FM.



Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31

ALIEN — This bizarre and mysterious film will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4 and 5
GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES — Is it true? I certainly hope not! Oh well,

we'll find out when we watch Howard Hawks' 1953 film with Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell as they dance and sing with zest and lots of leg to classic tunes such as "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." Shown at 7 and 9:15, November 4 in the Program Banquet Room, and November 5 in the Wisconsin Room.



Thursday, October 30
DADDY WHISKERS — Dance and get into the Halloween spirit at Allen Upper, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Friday, October 31
AMERICAN BUFFALO, Presented by Studio Theatre

at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, November 2
UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Preliminaries at 8 p.m. at Michelson Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, November 2
SENTRY THEATRE — Arts and Lectures presents Leona Mitchell, from the Soprano-Metropolitan Opera, at 8 p.m., in Sentry Theatre.

Wednesday, November 5
WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET CONCERT — At 8 p.m. in Michelson Hall.



Thursday, October 30
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH AND RALLY — Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the UWSP Sundial and all concerned students will march to demonstrate their anger towards violence against women. Local citizens will speak. (Wear warm clothes and bring a flashlight.) The march will proceed to Pioneer Park, and child care will be available.

Thursday, October 30
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TV, CABLE CHANNEL 3 — 6 p.m., SET News, 6:30, SET presents "to be announced," 7 p.m., Movie on Halloween, 9 p.m., Vidi Tracs presents Jan Maura.

Friday-Sunday, October 31-November 2
HAPPY HOUR — 3-6 p.m. in the Grid.

Saturday, November 1
FOOTBALL — The Pointers take on Eau Claire at 1 p.m., there.

Sunday, November 2
PACKERS VS. PITTSBURGH STEELERS — On the Video Screen at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Monday, November 3
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — Chicago vs. Cleveland on the Video Screen at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, November 4
BUCK ROGERS AND CAPTAIN MARVEL — At 8 and 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.
Monday, November 3, through Saturday, November 8

JIMI HENDRIX — Video Tapes will be shown in the Grid.

classified

wanted

WANTED: 3-bedroom apartment near campus for second semester. Call Lynne at 346-3776 in Rm. 434.

WANTED: 1-bedroom furnished apartment for second semester. Preferably near campus. Call Terri at 345-0687.

HELP WANTED: OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing-Free info. Write: LJC Box 52-W15 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

Interested in working as a "Nanny" in England for the summer? If you are planning on going abroad to England or will be in Europe and would like to spend the summer working there, I've got a job for you. For more details, call Debbie at 341-0582.

WANTED: ALBUMS. Any 60's Rock or New Wave! Trade that trash for cash (or stash!) Call Vic at 344-3552.

for rent

FOR RENT: Available Nov. 7, cozy 2-bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown. Unfurnished. 1409 Pine St. Call 341-2156.

FOR RENT: Single bedroom for female, furnished, \$120 per month including utilities. Available Nov. 1. Call 344-3514.

FOR RENT: Openings for 3 males. Nice big house, completely furnished, \$450 includes utilities. Available second semester. Call Rob or Luke at 341-2629.

FOR RENT: 2 single rooms in a four-bedroom apartment — second semester, 1/2 block from campus. Call Jamie or Dan at 341-8140.

FOR RENT: Room for three guys second semester. 1625 College Ave. \$350. Call Dan or Tony at 341-5938.

for sale

FOR SALE: Splithein x-country skis (215 cm.) with Geze bindings, aluminum poles, Addidas Suomi boots (size 13), case, waxes, scraper, and corks. Package price, \$100. Call Steve at 346-

4116 in 430 Smith Hall.
FOR SALE: 1978 Schwinn Continental 26" frame w-accessories, \$125. Also 14" E-78 snow tires w-wheels for Toyota, \$25. Call Scott at 346-3158 in Rm. 346.

FOR SALE: Downhill skis, just in time for winter! K2 Ballets with Solomon bindings, Caber boots and poles. Excellent condition, must see! Call Sandy, 341-2895, for more information.

FOR SALE: Classic guitar, hardly used, in excellent condition. \$85 with case and music. Contact Amy at 346-2348 in Rm. 204 Neale.

FOR SALE: Used woman's downhill ski gear. . . Lange boots (size 7), Dynamic skis with Besser bindings, poles. In good condition, make an offer. Call Julie at 341-2739.

FOR SALE: Banjo with case, good condition. \$75 Call Nancy at 341-8729.

FOR SALE: 12-string Epiphone guitar, \$100. AM-FM, cassette, turntable Multiplex stereo with speakers, \$100 or best offer. Also a Craig AM-FM cassette in dash car stereo, one year old, Model No. T603, \$100 or best offer. Call 341-6646.

FOR SALE: AKAI 1720W Reel to reel, works great. With 30 tapes, \$150. Pioneer PL31D turntable with dust cover, \$50. Also a gas stove, 30" white, \$50. Call 341-2156.

FOR SALE: 1970 Nova two-door; 307; new body work and paint job; \$700 firm. Call 335-4379 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Camp 7

Thinsulate vest, \$65 new, 3 weeks old. **MAKE OFFER.** Call 341-0466.

FOR SALE: Electric typewriter, 10-speed man's bike, and Chromatic harmonica, all in excellent condition. Call 341-9046.

announcements

ATTENTION: PARENTS OF PRESCHOOLERS. New quality Day Care Center located 5 blocks south of Old Main at 2151 Oak St. Thompson "Tot-Lot" Preschool now offering special rate for enrolling. Call 341-9316 or 344-3271.

Sunday, Nov. 2, Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band will perform at the Holiday Inn. 7-11 p.m.

HACKY SACK DAY: Hacky-Net even! Sat., high noon, Nov. 25. Miserable weather date, Sun. Nov. 26 at noon. Main area of Jordan Park.

SCSA annual Fall Banquet, Thur., Nov. 6 at THE WHO CARES SUPPER CLUB. Dr. Francis Hole speaking on "Conversations with Soil" Tickets \$5, available at SCSA office. Social hour 6-7 p.m. Chicken and ham buffet dinner at 7.

CAMPUS CRUSADES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the Poop for the room.

Overseas Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union. Check the Poop for the room.

Baptist Student Union will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in

the Union. Check the Poop for the room.

Intervarsity will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. See the Poop for room. Call Don at 341-6737 for more information.

Chi Alpha will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the Poop for the room. There will be a Fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. in the Grid. All are invited.

The Citizens Party will meet on Mon., Nov. 3 at the Charles White Library at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

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.

International Paper Company, November 4.

Boise Cascade Corporation, November 4.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation, November 5.

Owens-Illinois, Inc., November 5.

U.S. Marines, November 5-7.

Container Corporation of America, November 6.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, November 7.

personals

Baby: LA's cold without you and the warmth of your smile. I'm missing you. Love, One L.



Presents

COWBOY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Come in to listen & dance to your favorite Country Western Music

Free admission for persons wearing Cowboy Hats! !

Doors Open At 7:00

I.D. Required

Drawing For Grand Door Prize!

Cowboy Hat

Courtesy Of:

"THE WAGON WHEEL"

STUDENTS—Why Settle For Less?

LIVE AT THE VILLAGE ... THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

301 MICHIGAN—STEVENS POINT, WIS.

EACH APARTMENT HAS:

- ☆ 2 BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL BATHS WITH VANITIES
- ☆ COLOR COORDINATED RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL
- ☆ COMPLETELY FURNISHED IN MEDITERRANEAN DECOR
- ☆ CARPETING AND DRAPES
- ☆ AIR CONDITIONING
- ☆ CABLE T.V. HOOK-UP



- ☆ INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
- ☆ PANELING IN LIVING ROOM
- ☆ TELEPHONE OUTLET IN EACH ROOM
- ☆ LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- ☆ SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- ☆ EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY THEIR SHARE OF THE RENT.

LIMITED OPENINGS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For Information
And Application
Contact:

the Village

301 MICHIGAN AVE.
CALL 341-2120
BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.