

The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

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September 11, 1980



Law of beverages

Arrests mar Square activity

By John Slein

It's Friday night on the square, and the scene is a familiar one. Out of a packed bar walks a glassy-eyed man, who discreetly carries a half-full glass of beer at his side. He slips into the crowd that adorns the sidewalk, looks around, and takes a swallow of the most expensive beer he has ever purchased — \$122 a glass.

That is the current fine for violating the city ordinance that prohibits possession or drinking alcohol from any open container on the street. As of last weekend, at least a third of the approximately 90 persons arrested on the square were guilty of the violation.

In recent years, disturbances at the square have been the object of much controversy in Stevens Point. Last fall, there was talk of closing the square or limiting the number of patrons its bars could allow in at once. Citizens complained of rowdiness and vandalism, and police protection was increased.

This year, the police force on the square appears as large or larger than that of last year. At least six officers patrolled the area last Saturday night, some of them working their regular shift and others assigned overtime duty.

The number of men

assigned to the square depends on the judgment of a shift commander, who assigns them in proportion to the number of people on the square. The number of people arrested at the square this year now well exceeds 100, but problems there have been



minimal so far, according to police. They attribute the large number of arrests to large turnout of people, which is normal, as past years have shown, for the first few weekends of school. Commented Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman, "The problems are there, but they haven't been major." Haberman, who makes it a habit to visit the square regularly on weekends, expressed optimism that students would continue the generally good behavior they

displayed last spring, which he called the most trouble-free spring season he had seen at the square.

Sgt. John Schmidt of the Stevens Point Police Department said that crowds on the square this year appeared larger than those of last spring. He added that it is still too early to tell how widespread problems there will be this year.

The high number of arrests on the square has led to speculation by some students that police are out to make a strong showing early and thereby discourage students from causing disturbances. One man claimed to have been arrested for loitering after standing in the street for "about ten seconds." Another said it was necessary to run across Second Street to avoid the arrest, which carries a fine of \$18.20. The loitering offense is among the most common of those recorded at the square this year.

According to officers patrolling the square, a person is arrested for loitering only after being warned. This appeared to be the case last Saturday night, when several persons standing in the street were simply told by officers to move.

Mayor Haberman said that the police were not out to instill fear and respect in

students, and that the large number of arrests reflected the size of the crowds at the square. "There's a lot of people, so naturally there's going to be a lot of arrests," he said.

Haberman said that his main concern was the safety of the students. "The street is no problem," he said. "We

can block that off." He said that safety was the real problem at the square, and that it stemmed from too many people occupying too small a space. He favors imposing an occupancy limit on the bars, a proposal which he put forth last year but which failed to win sufficient support.



Busted

A Stevens Point policeman nabs an unidentified man on the square for possession of an open intoxicant on the street.

News Briefs

The Stevens Point Area Co-op has been awarded a \$6,100 grant by the US Department of Energy for a passive solar collector on its store building.

The south end of the store will be converted into a "mass trombe wall," and a 12-by-44-foot section of the first floor wall will be glazed over to create a shallow greenhouse-type chamber. During the winter, air in this space will enter the building through vents. At the same time, the wall will be warmed by the sun and will store heat for use at night. The device is expected to provide about a third of the building's heating needs.

Persons interested in working on the project may contact the store's manager, Jennifer Williams, or Tom Brown at 341-8672.

The services of the Jewish High Holidays will be held at Mount Sinai Congregation, 622 Fourth Street in Wausau.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held Thursday, September 11 at 10 a.m. A children's service will be held September 11 at 1:30 p.m. A traditional service will be held Friday, September 12 at 10 a.m.

Yom Kippur services will be held Friday, September 19 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 20 at 10 p.m. An afternoon service will be held Saturday, September 20 at 2:30. A children's service will be held Saturday, September 20 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, or if you need transportation, contact Mel Bloom at 346-4537 or 341-4816.

The Iola Hospital is holding an auction on Saturday, September 13. All unneeded equipment, as well as salvageable portions of the building prior to its demolition will be up for bids.

During the past summer, more major projects were undertaken in the city of Stevens Point than at any other time in its recent history. The \$6 million Michigan Avenue project, the downtown revitalization project, and the rerouting of Hwy. 10, according to Mayor Haberman, are all progressing satisfactorily.

Twenty-six of 30 community leaders believe there is an "urgent need to improve the downtown area," according to a study conducted by three UWSP students.

The "characteristic" opinion of the community and business leaders was that "the downtown should represent the best of our community... we need a place to be proud to associate with. The people here are warm and there is much diversity in the city. The downtown doesn't represent this and it should."

The students — Sue Heller, Sally Schlicher and Carla Strassburg — conducted the study last fall in a class taught by Robert Wolensky of the UWSP Sociology Department. Their findings will be published in a forthcoming book, *The Small City and Regional Community*.

Helen Godfrey, former Director of Co-Curricular Services, was appointed Assistant Chancellor of University Relations, and Fred Leafgren, former Executive Director of Student Life, was appointed Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs by Chancellor Philip Marshall in the administration reorganization this summer.

A defensive driver training course for all interested students, staff and faculty has been scheduled from September 29 through October 2. Under the governor's directive, this course is required of those students and employees who drive state cars or who drive their cars and desire reimbursement.

The course is a six-hour program and will run in two three-hour sessions. A double session of I and II will be scheduled for the participants' convenience. It is necessary to attend three hours in Session I and three hours in Session II.

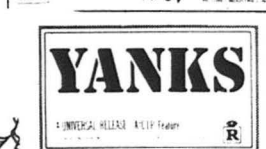
Session I is scheduled on Monday, September 29 and Tuesday, September 30. Session II is scheduled on Wednesday, October 1 and Thursday, October 2. Each session will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

A defensive driver refresher course should be completed by those people who have taken the defensive driver course before September, 1974. There will be only one course scheduled for the fall semester. It will be held on Thursday, September 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Since materials must be completed before the class begins, it is necessary to preregister for the course by calling 2884.

Visual Arts PRESENTS

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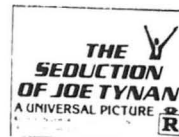


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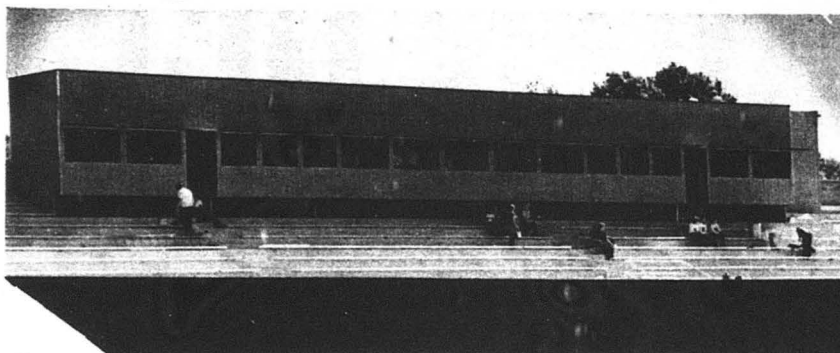
Community gives Goerke a lift

By Jeanne Pehoski
and John Slein

The motto of the Goerke Park Sports Complex Committee, a community action group that set out a year ago to renovate the run-down park, is "Yes We Can." And the motto—chosen with the hope of offsetting community skepticism that such a large project could be undertaken without increasing property taxes—has prevailed, as the \$1 million project is near completion.

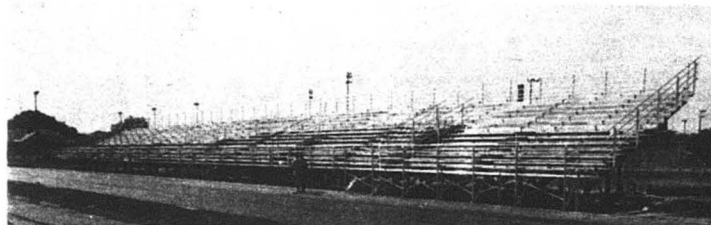
The project, 60 percent of which is being financed by a four percent room implementation tax on Stevens Point motels and hotels, with the remainder to be financed by donations from the community's private sector, includes a 110-foot press box, a new metric running track, and aluminum bleachers at the west end of the field. Four new lights that will increase the candlepower of Goerke Field nearly five times have also been purchased.

But the most noticeable change is the stadium itself. Built in 1938 as a WPA project, the stadium was deteriorating. The washrooms have been completely remodeled, or in Mayor Mike Haberman's words, transformed from



A 110-foot press box is among the improvements in Goerke Field.

below—aluminum bleachers at field's west end.



"atrocious" to "respectable." The mortar between the bricks was repaired, the cement was patched and sealed, and new aluminum bleachers were added. Haberman said that people who have seen the stadium were "amazed" at its transformation.

Bids are now being taken for a year-round ice-skating facility that will be located at the field's north end and include locker rooms and a concession stand. Haberman expects the construction to begin soon and be completed by next February.

How can so much be

accomplished for so little in this day of the shrinking dollar? Community involvement has a lot to do with it. Bill Nuck, chairperson of the committee, said that the

scoreboard (which was acquired last year) and the football field were the "only things in good condition" when the renovation began. He added that 90 percent of the labor was done by

volunteers, including installation of the bleachers, resodding the football field, painting the railings and varnishing the press box.

Cont. page 5

Dreyfus hit students where it hurts: academically

By Jeanne Pehoski

When Governor Lee Dreyfus announced a 4.4 percent cutback in the UW system, the UWSP administration concentrated on making the cutbacks where they would least affect the students.

"Students will notice the cutbacks the most by an occasional missing course and fewer resources at the library," said Chancellor Philip Marshall. Marshall explained that \$193,600 has been cut in personal services. This includes a drop in fringe benefits for employees, a reduced number of limited term employees—an example is a person who is hired as a tutor for the Writing Lab—and a reduction of personnel in the instructional program. Thus, if a professor resigns, he might not be replaced. Instead, a part-time employee might be hired and other faculty members might carry an "overload"—teaching an extra course—for which they will get paid. In some instances, a person working in the administration might be assigned to teach a class. Marshall said that in each case the need for the class will be analyzed. If the need is not that great, the class won't be taught.

Marshall added that there

will be no reduction in the capital expenditures for the academic colleges because "the budget's tight enough now."

Tight Library Budget

The library budget has been reduced by \$48,500. "Hopefully," Marshall said, "this is a temporary thing. It depends what happens with the state revenues. If the \$30 per student surcharge is approved next semester, this



Chancellor Marshall

university would receive \$190,000 and the capital outlay would be restored."

Until then, it's up to Keith Lea of Technical Services to decide where to make the cutbacks. Lea said that he

intends to have less quantity but maintain the quality of items in the Learning Resources Center. "I want to maximize the use of funds because they come from the taxpayers. The staff has a good idea of what's used frequently. We intend to cut out items that are used the least," Lea explained the staff is monitoring the use of items, by auditing the number of times a book or periodical is checked out. "If one item is taken out 20 times by the same person, and another item is taken out 20 times by 20 different people, we'll cut out the first one."

Lea said that, for a school of this size, each full-time student checks out an average of 20 items per year. However, the full-time student at UWSP checks out an average of 37 times per year. Lea said he doesn't want this record to decline. "Naturally, some people will be at a disadvantage, but we are trying hard to keep that number to a minimum. Lea said that more things will be placed on "Reserve" this year, so more people can use them. He also expects a greater use of the inter-library loan system.

Lea said cuts will also come in standing orders—each department is making a list of items it can do without—and by deferring

the binding of items. In making cutbacks in newspaper and magazine subscriptions, Lea is taking into consideration items he can purchase later on microfilm.

Lea is optimistic that the cutback won't last long. "Sooner or later the economy will go up—it always does—and then we'll restore the items that we're cutting out."



Keith Lea

University to Convert to Coal Heat

By shifting the major part of the heating from oil to coal, Marshall expects the university to save \$123,000 in energy costs. "The

classrooms won't be colder than last year," Marshall said, although coal isn't as efficient as oil heat. There will be an increase in the consumption in the BTU—the measure of heat in the amount of fuel used—but the university will still save money.

Other cuts

The university had \$8,539 earmarked for a transmitter to go from the Instructional Media Service to Rib Mountain, according to Zeke Torzewski, Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs. That amount has been included in the budget cut.

Although there has not been a cutback in the \$25,000 allocated for Work Study funds, there has always been an overrun in the allocation that has always been made up from some other area, according to Dave Coker, the Assistant to the Chancellor. There will be no overrun allowed this year.

So, even with the \$30 surcharge added to the tuition this semester, the UWSP students are still hurt by the cutback ordered by their former chancellor. However, if the surcharge is approved for next semester, things will improve for the students. And when you think of it, \$30 isn't that much to ask for a better education.

GRIN & BEER IT

(on the square)

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\$1⁰⁰ Cover Charge

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 - 25¢ Mixed Drinks
- (Bar Brands)
7-9:30 p.m.



Grin & Beer It
(On The Square)

Censorship inhibits ability to think and write

By Jeanne Pehoski

"Students subjected to censorship in high school are hindered when they enter college, especially in the areas of biology, anthropology, history and English," said Lee Burress, an expert on the subject. A UWSP English professor, Burress has studied censorship in high schools for approximately 20 years.

"Most high school students have to study the theory of 'creationism' in biology. This weakens their preparation for college courses in biology and anthropology," said Burress. "Creationism is based on the Old Testament, which says that man was created in God's image. It imposes a set of beliefs as articles of faith that can't be questioned. As I understand religious doctrine, the image of God in man is related to the human spirit — it is sexless and shapeless. Rather than studying religion in the biology class, the student should be free to pursue his own thoughts and ideas," Burress said.

American Indian. "The history books glorify George Armstrong Custer, who was nothing but a murderer. They never tell the Indian's point-of-view." Burress added that the history books glorify war, without giving any social or cultural explanation for it. "If we are to understand the historic past, we must cast a bright light on it." But if a

Separate Peace, Brave New World and Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl were listed. They are all on the list of the "most banned" books.

However, Burress suggests that the students think for themselves. Memorizing facts might earn you "A's" or "B's", but unless you question things and think for yourself, you're wasting

THE 20 MOST BANNED BOOKS IN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1. The Catcher in the Rye. | 13. One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich |
| 2. 1984. | 14. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest |
| 3. The Grapes of Wrath | 15. A Separate Peace |
| 4. Lord of the Flies | 16. Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl |
| 5. Brave New World | 17. Dictionary of American Slang |
| 6. To Kill a Mockingbird | 18. Love Story |
| 7. Of Mice and Men | 19. The Ugly American |
| 8. Black Like Me | 20. My Darling, My Hamburger |
| 9. Hawaii | |
| 10. Manchil in the Promised Land | |
| 11. The Scarlet Letter | |
| 12. Go Ask Alice | |

textbook points out both strengths and weaknesses of historic figures, many people object to it, saying it is unpatriotic, Burress added.

"The 20 most banned books in high school indicate the essence of censorship," said Burress. The books have sexually frank language, criticize society and parents, and deal with violence and racism. "Censors don't like that — they don't want our society criticized because they think it is perfect. They have a simplistic notion of what life, and thus literature, is all about. They're well-meaning people, but they're convinced they know things that aren't so," Burress explained.

The books on the "most banned" list force students to think things through for themselves. Burress cited a study he and a colleague conducted two years ago. They tested fourth, eighth and 11th graders on a variety of subjects. They found that the students did "quite well" in grammar, punctuation and spelling, but their ability to use rhetoric — subordinate one idea to another and follow one idea through completely, was poor. "Censorship causes this, because it inhibits the student's ability to think for himself."

However, Burress said that the incoming college student is not as exposed to censorship as students have been in the past. He bases his opinion on the results of a survey given incoming freshmen two years ago. When they were asked which books they most enjoyed reading, To Kill A Mockingbird, Lord of the Flies, Of Mice and Men, Grapes of Wrath, The Catcher in the Rye, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, A

Cont. from p. 14

Nuck estimates that at least 5,000 hours of volunteer labor has gone into the project thus far. "The community pride does it," Nuck said. "I've never before seen a project with so many volunteers from the community." Nuck also gave credit to Chuck Nason, the person in charge of raising funds for the renovation, saying, "He has done an excellent job and has been a tremendous help."

Besides the construction of the skating facility, a fence separating the track from the public walkway will be installed. The interior of the

press box is also being completed. The logos of the Goerke Park Sports Complex Committee, "SPASH Panthers," "Pacelli Cardinals," and "UWSP Pointers" will also be painted on the exterior of the press box.

Haberman says the city may increase the rental cost of Goerke Field and added that, within three years he expects the state football seasonals to be held here.

UWSP students will be able to get a firsthand look at the Goerke Park renovation on September 13, when the Pointers play La Crosse at 1:30 p.m.

Funds to go to American Cancer Society

Bike-A-Thon scheduled September 20

The Third Annual American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, September 20. Chairperson for the 1980 Bike-A-Thon, Sandy Von Holdt, says the ride will begin at 9 a.m. at Hardee's Restaurant, 617 N. Division St. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. just prior to the ride.

Each participant recruits sponsors to pledge a donation for each mile the rider covers on the designated routes. The riders can choose either a 20- or 50-mile ride through Eastern Portage County. Both routes finish at Campus Cycle and Sport, 1732 4th Ave.

Proceeds will be used for cancer research, public and professional education and service-rehabilitation programs.

Refreshments will be served at checkpoints along the routes, and each rider will receive a Bike-A-Thon patch and a certificate for a free soda. Prizes will be awarded to the top money-raisers in the event.

Sponsor sheets which give further information on the Bike-A-Thon can be obtained at Campus Cycle and Sport, Hetzer's Service, the Hostel Shop, and Hardee's Restaurant.



Lee Burress

Burress suggested that history books aren't written in a critical and "intellectually searching" way. "History is taught in a regurgitating manner. A student is given a set of facts, and facts can't be questioned," Burress said the facts are also distorted. He gave the example of Abraham Lincoln, who is known for freeing the black man from slavery. The way history records it, Lincoln was not prejudiced towards blacks. However, Burress pointed that in one of his debates with Stephen Douglas, Lincoln said that he would not have a black woman for a slave nor would he marry one.

But Burress said the worst treatment is given to the

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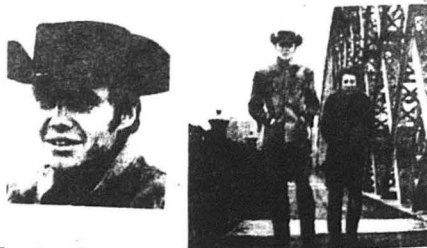
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Environment

Nuclear wastes in Wisconsin granite

Our fate set in stone

By Steve Shunk

With the increased use of nuclear power, weapons, and the opening of new uranium mines, man is producing an incredibly dangerous waste. Some of the waste can remain deadly for 240,000 years. For more than 30 years, over 200 million tons of the radioactive wastes have been disposed of improperly. As we continue to make this poisonous material we still are in the starting blocks on a race with life to discover safe ways to dispose of it.

Man's extraction of minerals from the earth has taken place for hundreds of years, but only recently has he tried to bury a substance as mystical and poisonous as nuclear waste. Since this is the first problem of its sort, scientists can only guess at the right solutions.

What are some of the "realistic alternatives" with "acceptable risks" that nuclear waste managers can consider? A storage site for the material must be a stable place that has not changed for eons and shows no signs of changing. It must also be a place that is safe from people who might have ideas of using the radioactive material against others. In short, a place where the material cannot turn its teeth on man and man can not unleash it on his fellows.

Working from the top down, alternatives include: space, the earth's surface, the sea, and deep in solid strata — granite.

Though the universe is very vast, jettisoning our trash could create unforeseen problems for the future. It could result in a bad

representation of earthly science.

The sea has already been force-fed our garbage and low-level radioactive waste. The sea bed is anything but stable, and brine has the desolving and corrosive power to destroy most any container the waste could be kept in. To use the sea in such a way could be the poisoning of the last earthly frontier, the origin of life itself.

A bill introduced by Senator Bennett Johnson of Louisiana, considered yet another alternative. Immediate ground level waste repository construction is ordered in the bill. The repositories, to be built far from reactor sites, could be easily monitored. Leaks would be quickly detected and repaired. A concern for security of the

ground level storage is a deterrent factor.

What is left but to bury the far-from-dead material in a deep catacomb of stable granite, ancient basalt, or volcanic tuff. Where could one find granite of a very old nature — deep enough to accommodate a nuclear waste dump? Central Wisconsin is one place to look.

The northern third of Wisconsin, from the south tip of Marquette County north through the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and Canada, all lie on a bed of granite.

The granite bed is a stable one. Only slightly disturbed by violent forces of the deep rumbling earth, it has stood fast since its formation. Plover's bed is 1,500 million years old.

It is a very uniform layer of earth. It has no fissures of sand or crumbled rock deep in its core to grate at it and undermine its strengths.

Its impermeability to water makes it possible for granite to contain glacial melt water that dates back 10,000 years.

Granite is not perfect, despite its attractive qualities of strength, uniformity and impermeability. The stone is brittle, and through time has cracked and split, and though it still holds together, those cracks and splits are filled with water. Nuclear waste buried in the granite amongst the water, poses some serious unanswered questions.

Nuclear wastes dumps would be sited 2,000-3,000 feet down into the granite. The dumps would be situated in a hydrological level called the saturated zone. This zone, which lies beneath the unsaturated zone, commonly called the water table, is different in that it is always wet. A waste dump 3,000 feet down would be a huge catacomb chiseled out of solid rock — filled eventually

with water. Until the canisters deteriorate, the water and rock would be relatively safe from radioactive contamination, but what happens after that?

To reduce the radiation that could eventually reach humans in the future, scientists would first treat the waste chemically so that it would not be readily soluble in water. Next, a canister would be designed to stand up long enough to contain the material until the radiation decays to a "safe level." Then the relative immobility of the water in the granite must be relied upon. It is hoped that the ground water that would take some 10,000 years to reach the dump would take at least as much time to get into the canisters and find its way to the surface again. By then the radioactivity would be greatly diluted and decayed. At this time, it may be somewhat dissipated, but not eliminated.

Many "ifs" season this plan. Still more questions remain to be asked and answered.

One such question concerns water movement. Yes, the water has remained immobile in the rock for thousands of years, but what happens when the water surrounding the hot canisters is heated to 300 degrees and the steam seeks its natural course — away from the heat source. It cannot be said in all the necessary certainty that the stable water conditions would remain unchanged.

One thing is certain and has remained unchanged for quite some time, there is not a sufficient foundation of knowledge to build strong lasting decisions upon. If we become enclosed in the walls of decisions before that foundation is set, we may find the roof falling in on us, or on those who call this earth home in the future.

Project receives grant

Treehaven closer to reality

The Kresge Foundation has offered UWSP a challenge grant of \$100,000 for construction of facilities for students in the College of Natural Resources. If the UWSP Foundation can secure moneys with help from the university community, the Treehaven facility will be one step closer to reality.

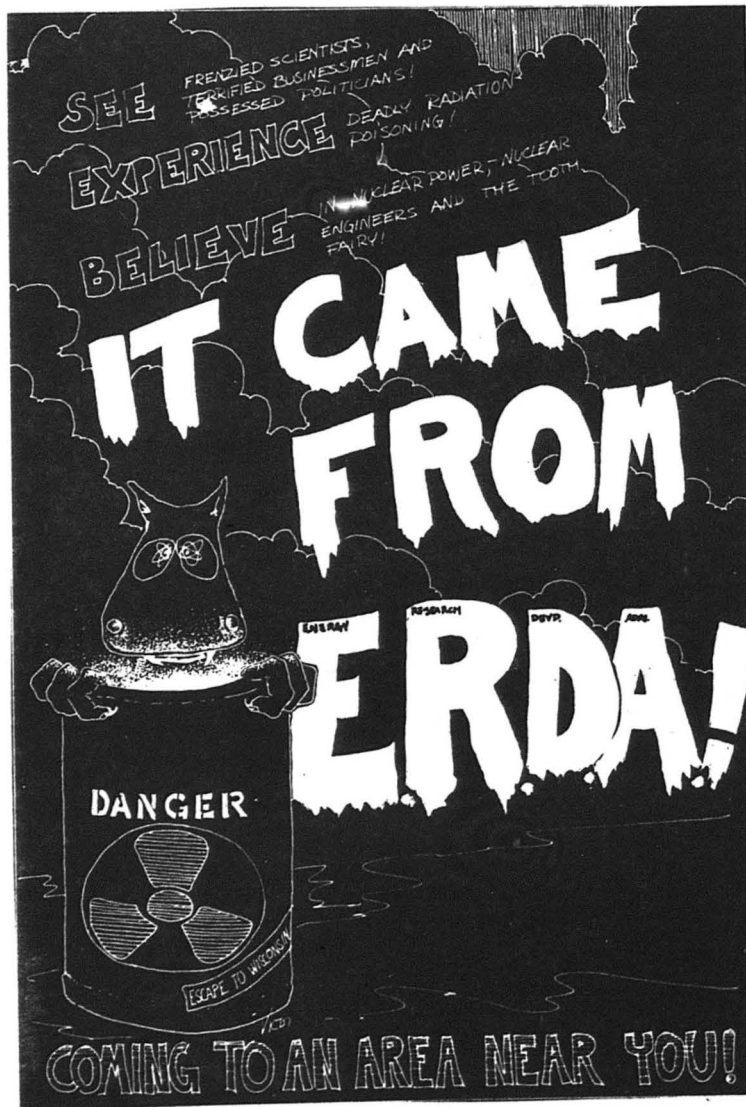
Treehaven, a 960-acre area east of Tomahawk, was donated to UWSP last year by Jacques and Dorothy Vallier of Fox Point, Wisconsin. The property is valued at

\$213,000.

Currently, summer camp for Natural Resource students is held at Clam Lake Field Station in the Chequamegon National Forest, near Clam Lake, Wisconsin. Facilities there are inadequate for the program and the site is a considerable distance from the university campus. It is hoped that the summer camp will soon be held at the Treehaven site.

Academic Program

Cont. p. 12



Strike stalls mediocrity

TV preview: Peacock without a plume

By Mike Daehn

Television has oft been labeled "a barren wasteland." Never will that tag be more appropriate than in the 1980 Fall Season. The sorry menagerie of southern soaps, blatant titillation, good ole' boys, and Real People spinoffs the networks wish to feed us is a glaring indictment against American Pop Culture.

You could already be tuning in to any number of mindless excuses for exciting new programs, save for a brief respite. The two largest actor's unions, the Screen Actor's Guild and the America Federation of Television and Radio Artists, have brought production to a standstill with a massive strike. The principal issues in the strike (which has shown no signs of resolution to date) are increased salaries and royalties for productions created for the home-market, videocassettes and discs.

So networks, faced with a resulting lack of new programming, have started to improvise a fall schedule

that will mix mini-series and made-for-TV flicks with reruns and programs not affected by the strike.

NBC, likely to come out of the blocks strongest, is delighted the walkout isn't interrupting the so-called reality shows. Out of desperation over what its fantasy shows were doing, NBC has built up a stockpile of these. Games People Play, pitting ordinary folks agin each other in such intense competitions as hot dog inhalation and marbles, and Speak Up America, a hodgepodge of pseudo patriotic schmaltz and topical manure join mother figure Real People and the geriatric NBC News Magazine with David Brinkley on the No. 3 network.

NBC will begin the season next week with a major risk, the 12-hour mini-series Shogun, based on the James Clavell gem of the same name. If the lavishly adorned epic, produced in Japan sells, NBC could sweep the first week and find itself in quite an unfamiliar position for a

good many weeks to follow. If it bombs, so will the network, and Fred "magicman" Silverman will be out collecting unemployment.

Also on NBC's shelf are such theatrical films as All The President's Men, Julia, and Clint Eastwood's The Gauntlet, and such mini-series as Centennial, Beulah Land, a controversial portrait of American slavery, and the nine-hour Godfather saga.

The other networks understandably have been less willing to disclose fall plans, and have their corporate fingers crossed the strike will be a short one. During September, ABC is preparing to present mostly reruns of its newer hits (Benson, Hart to Hart, and the like). These will be mixed in with new episodes of 20-20, Monday Night Football and ABC's entry into the real life world of trashy entertainment, Those Amazing Animals, which already has shown us an hour with an operatic parrot, frog racing trainers, and Burgess Meredith's mascot penguin.

On the ABC movie docket are made-for-TV entries, The Women's Room, Marilyn (Monroe), a remake of East of Eden, and Masada, the Romans vs. the Jews, personified by Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss. ABC's theatrical list is an impressive one, including Norma Rae, Saturday Night Fever, and Moonraker.

CBS finds itself in a much bigger predicament. It finished first in the numbers game last year on the strength of its regular programming, and planned a repeat-performance. Without it, the network could plummet to record depths. Walt (The Rock) Cronkite is retiring, and CBS's interim schedule will be dominated by repeats, some to the third and fourth power. Chevy Chase's Foul Play is really the only big draw theatrical the network is running, and its attempts at reality shows have all been dismal failures (excluding of course the omniscient 60 Minutes). CBS's major mini-series attractions are the four-hour A Rumor of War and Playing

For Time, which has caused an uproar over the casting of Palestinian sympathizer Vanessa Redgrave as a concentration camp survivor.

So much for the slim pickin's on commercial video. On the other hand, PBS is broadcasting a number of quality shows and series worth salivation. Two of the most notable are network TV castoffs. The Golden Age of Television is a collection of such film masterpieces as Rod Serling's Requiem For A Heavyweight, Twelve Angry Men, Marty, and The Miracle Worker. A more recent commercial whipping post, John Houseman's Paper Chase is also being picked up by PBS. 1980 will present repeats of 13 existing episodes, and new ones will be produced for the '81 season.

Other new PBS offerings include Cosmos, an exciting voyage through space and time with Dr. Carl Sagan, and The Body in Question, a highly praised exploration

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Entertainment Prospects

Just for fun

By Mike Daehn

One of the nicest things about returning to school is the wide variety of entertainment that awaits us at relatively inexpensive prices. The 1980 school year is no exception, with an abundance of prime time offerings, and variety is the catchword. The breakdown of events looks like this:

UAB Coffeehouse

UAB is presenting many talented artists from diverse musical backgrounds in its coffeehouse line-up this fall. Electric blues virtuoso Lonnie Brooks got the season off to a vibrant start last week with a couple of smokin' concerts. He's to be followed by such folk, jazz, and bluegrass talents as the Sure Beats Shoveling Sand Band, Scott Alarik, Bee's Knee's Big Band, Jan Marra, Lou and Pete Barrymen, Royal Scanlon, and Jim Post with Betsy Kaske. There are also a number of Open Mice sessions scheduled for home based talent and several major concert possibilities being tossed about. Further information may be obtained by calling 346-2412.

UAB Film program

UAB has once again lassoed a quality stable full of commercial successes for its Thursday and Friday night film series. Headliners include Oscar adorned *All That Jazz*, Monty Python's precious *Life of Brian*, creature feature *Alien*, and Al Pacino's vastly underrated *And Justice For All*. Cost is never more than a buck and a quarter and the movies are usually shown in the Program Banquet Room. Dates and times will be advertised.

University Film Society

This organization generally tries to provide classics of the cinema despite their commercial drawbacks. For this, they deserve a hearty hat tip and some respectable turnouts. Their season started this week with Kubrick's awesome masterpiece 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Profits from this film alone should enable the Society to show worthwhile money-losers like Truffaut's *Day For Night*, Bergman's *The Virgin Spring*, and Peter Glenville's *The Prisoner with Alec Guinness*. Sandwiched in

around these are such diverse bonuses as *Midnight Cowboy*, *Costa Gavras' Z*, *My Darling Clementine*, *Stalag 17*, *Bringing Up Baby*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, *Wizards*, *Cabaret*, *The Postman Always Rings*

Twice, and Raoul Walsh's *The Roaring Twenties*. Admission charge is \$1 and the films are run Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the PBR. A schedule of dates and times can be picked up at any of the films.

University Theater

The University Theater is again offering diversity, a trademark of the field. It leaps into its season with the hilarious Kaufmann-Hart comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*. Cole Porter's timeless *Kiss Me Kate* follows in November. *Mother Courage* by Bertoldt Brecht and a reworking of Ben Jonson's classic satire *Volpone*, called *Sly Fox*, are slated for second semester. Studio Theater shows slated for first semester are the British farce *See How They Run* and David Mamet's award-winning *American Buffalo*. Further information about playdates and tickets can be obtained by calling 346-4100.

TRIVIA CORNER

- 1) What straight comedy was the musical *Hello Dolly* based on?
- 2) Who does the voice of Kermit the Frog?
- 3) Who is the Norse god of thunder?
- 4) With what group did Kenny Rogers record his first hit, "Something's Burning?"
- 5) With which improvisational comedy group was Bill Murray working when he got his call to join *Saturday Night Live*?
- 6) Who quarterbacked Wisconsin's last Rose Bowl team?
- 7) For what acting role was Alfred Hitchcock listed in the credits of *Psycho*?
- 8) What is the name of the murder victim in the game "Clue?"

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Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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Former governor teaching at Point

By Mike Daehn

Theoreticians are indispensable when it comes to social gatherings or picking up a B.A., but there's something enticingly dynamic about a practitioner prof. Plato had his Socrates, Arthur had his Merlin, and the UWSP Political Science department has former Governor Martin Schreiber—well, for a semester at least.

The immediate past Governor of Wisconsin will be offering the course "Contemporary Political Issues—Practical State Politics" this semester for any interested students. It is worth one credit and can only be taken pass-fail. The course will run for 14 weeks on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:30, meeting in Room 227 of the Collins Classroom Center.

The subject matter touches on a wide number of bases. Several lectures which sound especially appealing are "They Caught 22 at Watership Down, While One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," asking questions about how humane government is, "If Not You,

Who? Or, For Want of a Vote!," "You're Going to Get Old, Maybe Dependent. Who Cares? So What Are You Going To Do About It?" which discusses the implementation of a specific program area—its effects and impact, and of course his personal feelings, "On Being Governor."

Schreiber's intensive political background makes him qualified to speak on all of these subjects. Before assuming the gubernatorial office, he served as Lt. Governor for six years and as a state Senator from 1962 to 1970. As Governor, Schreiber ushered through and signed into law landmark Wisconsin legislation that recognizes and protects a citizen's right to privacy. His

administration received an award from Common Cause as a national leader in government reform, including current reorganization and civil service reform.

Schreiber was appointed Vice President of Sentry Insurance in April of 1979, and is currently serving as the head of Sentry's North Central Insurance operations.

Cont. from p. 9

into the patterns of illness with Dr. Jonathon Miller. Worthwhile returns include The Shakespeare Plays, kicking off September 17 with The Tempest, The Great Performances series, and Masterpiece Theater's production of Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment.

In total, the picture looks like this. If you're a culture vulture, you've been well provided for on PBS. If escapist relief and mindless drivel are more your tastes, grades should take an upward swing this semester. For the strike-bitten networks will only offer the heartburn of leftovers.

Answers:

- 1) Thornton Wilder's The Matchmaker
- 2) Jim Henson
- 3) Thor
- 4) First Edition
- 5) Chicago's Second City
- 6) Ron Vanderkelen
- 7) "A man in a cowboy hat."
- 8) Mr. Boddy



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Cont. from p. 7

Director of the CNR Summer Program, Dr. Lyle Nauman, said, "We ought to have students become involved in meeting the challenge grant." Student organizations could have a big stake in raising funds to aid the foundation in coming up with the needed \$100,000. Such a drive could provide some very constructive goals and input possibilities for these organizations, Nauman said.

Nauman said there are many different ways to raise money, and that would be left up to the creativeness of the organizations. One route to making money is being checked out by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society. Calendars will be sold as one way to start off the challenge that currently must be met by December 15.

Nauman stressed that plans to use the calendars

extensively are now tentative, but if the idea gets the go-ahead from the proper authorities, it and other ideas will be implemented soon.

Many funds have already been received by various contributors. The Irvin Young Foundation donated \$114,000 that will be used to construct a dining center to be named for the Foundation. Money for the kitchen, amounting to \$70,000 has come in from numerous sources.

Dr. Nauman's goal is to be using the Treehaven facility by 1983. With plans being drawn up by architects for the dining center and acquisition of sufficient funds to meet the Kresge challenge the '83 goal comes closer to reality.

The Wildlife Society will hold its first general meeting on Thursday, September 8, at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the CNR. All interested are invited to attend.

Letters

To the Pointer:

Bob Ham's Fun With Your New School was excellent! Well written and more (more useful) information than anywhere else on campus.

D. Humphrey

To The Pointer:

This institution is committing robbery with the choices it offers to meet the physical exam requirement. I and thousands of other students were delayed at Checkpoint this fall at the Health Services station. Here Dr. Hettler sells his 'patent' survey to meet the UWSP requirement for only \$7.50 instead of, as he boasts, the \$40 to \$60 it would cost for a physician's exam. This, on the surface, seems fair enough until you begin to ask yourself some honest questions.

with our tuition.

What real benefit does the average student receive in return for the fee of this survey? An adequate physical examination? Hardly.

Health Services jaws have been nipping at my wallet for the past three years, and again I have evaded them this fall. As a result of this letter, however, my time is limited until I am pulled by a computer subroutine and hunted down for a fleecing.

I make this sacrifice to initiate closer scrutiny of this issue by fellow students, the administration, and ultimately Health Services. Name withheld by Request

JEANS 'N THINGS

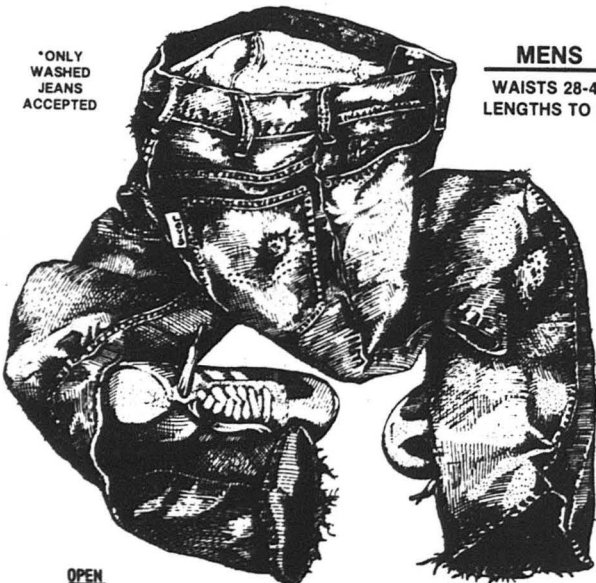
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Perspectives

September 11, 1980

Vol. 24 No. 4

Why, Lee, Why?

Lee Dreyfus, Lee Dreyfus, why hast thou forsaken us? Do you even remember who we are? We're the little guys, the operatives and the activists, your student campaign base, on whose steam and endurance you catapulted into the governorship.

Yes, the day you took office was certainly a joyful one. We finally had a fellow educator in a position of prominence. There were no expectations of nepotism or any other forms of favoritism. All we sought was a fair shake, a well conceived progressive education policy. This seemed almost inevitable with a former chancellor in office.

But you sure proved us wrong fast. First you reneged on your promises to push marijuana decriminalization and oppose a rise in the drinking age. Then, contrary to all campaign pledges, you initiated economic policies which would cut access to education and make the whole UW system weaker on the whole. You even raised a fuss at United Council's suggestion that a student rep serve on the new education board your staff created.

Easily the biggest blow was your 4.4 percent across-the-board budget cut. Its implementation couldn't have come at a poorer time for the alma mater. For some unknown reason, Mr. Governor, you've even implied the UW system could make this cut a virtuous one by trimming away less utilized programs. In reality, enrollments will be cut, library spending at the Madison campus has been frozen indefinitely, and the UW-Center Systems chances of survival grow slimmer daily.

University of Wisconsin President Robert O'Neil has this to say about the cutback. Wisconsin "has enabled its educational institutions less well to keep pace with rising costs of supplies, equipment and library materials than have many other states. The resulting undernourishment makes the current austerity all the more painful. I am perplexed by the inference that a university system which has been seriously undernourished for some years should now curb its appetite at a time when many of our chancellors would say they are closer to starvation than to surfeit."

So Mr. Dreyfus, please forgive us our naivete. We'd forgotten your talents for ambiguity and bureaucratic jargon. We'd forgotten to take into account what national political aspirations might do to your value system. We failed to notice in time that LSD is still the quickest way to a bum trip.

Mike Daehn

IN 1980 THERE ARE JUST TWO MAJOR CANDIDATES. RONNIE OR ME, JIMMY.



RONNIE IS FOR MASSIVE MILITARY SPENDING, BUT I BACK A MODERATE PRO-PROPOSAL WITH THE MX, DRAFT REGISTRATION, CRUISE MISSILE, TRIDENT,



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Victor

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The Pointer

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Fall Semester

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Contributors:
Kurt Dennisen, Jeff Dabel, Lori Holman, Carol Weston, Aaron Suderland, Charles Witkowski.

Advisor-Dan Houlihan

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

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HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



Eudorphin madness:

Run for fun

Have you ever noticed how sociable you feel after you have exercised? I once introduced myself to a shower curtain. There is a reason for this physically induced effervescence. Studies have shown that exercise serves your brain a cocktail of mood-elevating substances called endorphins, which are structured a little like morphine. Truly a natural high!

The day I learned that, I got an idea: an exercise party. Why get juiced on booze, I figured, with these endorphins around? They don't make you slur your words, and they don't leave you with a hangover.

My invitations will be going into the mail this afternoon. "Saturday morning. At my place. 9 a.m. sharp. Bring your own towel, and a suitable change of clothes."

Here is what I have planned: some small talk during stretching; then a nice, leisurely run — three,

maybe four miles. If people want more, fine — I am not stingy.

We get back to my place, take turns showering (wish I had a pool), slip into our party duds — and proceed from there to make stone-sober fools of ourselves.

I plan to serve a variety of fresh juices, coffee (not that we will need it), maybe a watermelon, and a couple loaves of homemade oatmeal bread with peanut butter and honey. If that is not enough to satisfy the troops, I am going to have a bucket of whole wheat pancake batter waiting on call in my refrigerator. That will sober them up. About noon I am going to start showing people the door. After all, it is Saturday, and people have a lot to do.

If the breakfast version works, I am going to wait awhile and try it again on dinner guests. Invite everybody about an hour early. All get in a good run and enjoy!

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

SUBMITTED
BY S.H.A.C.

KIDNEY BEAN-CORN CHILI

Serves 4; 345 calories per serving.

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 c. green pepper, chopped
- 2 T. vegetable oil
- 2 c. frozen or fresh corn
- 3 c. cooked kidney beans (cook 1 1/2 c. dry beans with 4 1/2 c. water)
- 1 c. water (use bean cooking liquid if there is any left over)

- 1 1/2 T. tomato paste
- 1/2-1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. oregano

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Brown green pepper lightly. Add liquid, corn and tomato paste. Mash 1 c. beans and then add all the beans to the mixture. Add seasonings. Bring to boil. Simmer for 1/2 hour until thick, not watery.

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50° Shots of

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- Blackberry
- Bar Whiskey

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7 Til Close
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Anti-draft group quiet after busy summer

By John Slein

Now that the novelty of this summer's draft registration has worn off, or at least subsided until young men begin heading to post offices again in January, the anti-draft movement that surged during the registration appears to also be diminishing.

Indeed, recent years have never seen it stronger in Stevens Point than during the two-week registration, which took place July 21 through August 4, and this was largely the result of a zealous effort by the Stevens Point Anti-Draft Registration Group. Numbering about eight during the summer, the group picketed in front of the post office on several days of the registration and distributed leaflets listing alternatives to a draft to many of Stevens Point's 649 registrants. On the final day, some of the group staged a sit-in at the post office, an event which led to the arrest of two of the participants, including UWSP professor Jim Missey. Both, however, were released shortly thereafter, without being charged.

Missey is seen by many at UWSP as the leader of the anti-draft movement here, though he professes to be only an active participant. "People shouldn't be subservient, even to a leader of their own movement," he said. Nevertheless, he is well suited to the role. His crusade for nonviolence dates back to the late 1950's, when he joined protests against the testing of atomic bombs.

Besides the post office demonstrations, the summer anti-registration activities staged by the group included a July 16 rally at the sundial and leaflet distributions at local high schools prior to their closing. Missey and his anti-draft cohorts saw their efforts as fairly successful. "I think we affected a lot of people," he said.

The group's demonstrations at the post office drew coverage from both Wausau television stations, a Wisconsin Rapids radio station, and the Stevens Point Daily Journal. Missey said he was interviewed several times.

But the group, having yet to meet this semester, is presently dormant, as is the movement here. "There was a peaking of activity early, during the registration," said Missey, adding that the group was planning to meet in the near future, possibly for the purpose, among others, of forming a draft counseling center.

Missey stressed, however, that the prospective draft counseling center would not

be a part of the anti-draft movement. "I think of them as two separate efforts," he said. He explained that the counseling center, though it might be staffed by participants in the anti-registration group, would not take a position on the draft as such. Rather, the center would serve to inform those with questions about registration or the draft.

The anti-draft registration group will continue its effort at UWSP this year amid public sentiment that overwhelmingly favors the program. A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 71 percent of adults, ages 18 to 24, favor draft registration. But other polls have shown that when the age group is narrowed to include only those affected by the program, the percentage of those favoring it shrinks considerably.

But however futile the movement may seem, the anti-registration group is not likely to give up. Its underlying motivation is a deep commitment to



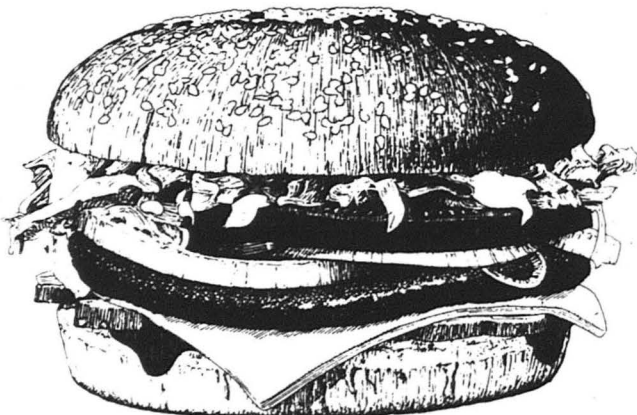
Jim Missey

nonviolence. Missey epitomizes the attitude: "You can make a change in your own life," he said, "if not in the lives of others." The change in his life, he said, was a sense of peace in doing what he believes in. "I do this because of my commitment to nonviolence and my wanting to see things changed," he said.

The anti-registration movement has had little effect on the program so far, according to Selective Service officials, though some groups claim to be responsible for persuading vast amounts of young men to defy the new law. According to Missey — and the polls would tend to support him — many young registrants are acquiescent toward a law that they see as wrong. They follow blindly, he says, "like sheep being led to slaughter." Others have simply refused to register.

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Sports

Pointers Rout Milton, 37-12

by Joe Vanden Plas

There were many encouraging signs for the UWSP football squad during its opener at Milton Saturday night.

The offense displayed its explosive power by making several long gains, both on the ground and through the air. The defense proved its mettle by dominating the Milton offense and rising to the occasion when the Wildcats were afforded scoring opportunities. The result was a thoroughly convincing 37-12 Pointer triumph in the opening game of the season for both teams.

The Pointer offense, utilizing the option, amassed 409 yards total offense while scoring five touchdowns. The chief reasons for the explosion were tailbacks Andy Shumway, who rushed for 131 yards in 14 carries, and Rod Mayer who gained 99 yards in seven carries, an average of 14.1 yards per carry. "It wasn't a day for the fullback," related coach Ron Steiner. "They really plugged up the middle. It was one of those days where we just ran off tackle. To be a good football team, you must be able to run off tackle."

The Pointers' first score of the game came late in the first quarter and was set up by a 40-yard run off the option by Shumway, putting the Pointers on the Milton 17. The Pointers got as close as the five-yard line, but the drive stalled and freshman Randy Ryskoski booted a 25-yard field goal with 1:19 remaining in the first stanza.

In the second quarter, the Pointers took a 10-0 advantage on a 20-yard Brion Demski-to-Chuck Braun pass. The Pointers had started the drive on the Milton 42. An 11-yard run by fullback Jerry Schedlbauer and a 12-yard effort by Demski set up the score. Ryskoski's PAT was good with 12:16 left in the half.

Meanwhile, the defense played like there was no tomorrow, holding Milton to a mere two first downs during the first half of play. Playing primarily a 4-3 pro style defense, the Pointers thwarted the Wildcats only serious scoring threat of the first 30 minutes. After UWSP quarterback Mark Rowley fumbled the ball away at his own 10-yard line, the Pointers pushed Milton back. Quarterback sacks of 14 and seven yards by linebacker Pete Jacobson and defensive tackle Dale Whipp, respectively, forced Milton to attempt a 48-yard field goal, which fell short.

Coach Ron Steiner was pleased, but fell short of

feeling completely satisfied with the play of his defense. "I was pleased with the enthusiasm and desire they played with, but they made a number of mistakes. They overcame the mistakes with hustle," noted Steiner.

In the second half, the Pointer offense continued to produce the big play. On their second possession of the half, Demski hit flanker Mike Gaab with a 50-yard scoring strike. Ryskoski's PAT was good to make the score 17-0 at the 9:28 mark of the third quarter.

The Pointers next TD drive covered 70 yards in just four plays. Sophomore tailback Rod Mayer was the workhorse, as he ripped off a 53-yard effort deep into Wildcat territory. Mayer scored the TD himself on a three-yard run. Ryskoski's kick was true, giving UWSP a 24-0 lead with 14:06 left in the game.

Led by the passing arm of Curt Thompson, the Wildcats moved down the field from the shotgun formation in order to offset UWSP's fierce pass rush. The big play of the drive was a 20-yard strike from Thompson to flanker Len Moore. However, the drive stalled on UWSP's two-yard line and Point took over. But once again, Mark Rowley, who was alternating with Demski at quarterback, fumbled the football and Milton defensive lineman Jim Buchholtz recovered it for a touchdown. An attempted two-point conversion failed, making the score 24-6.

The Pointers quickly got those points back with a 73-yard drive of their own. Shumway, UWSP's top breakaway threat, aided the drive with a 27-yard run, and Mark Rowley redeemed himself by rifling a 19-yard scoring toss to sophomore tight-end Jeff Bohne. Steiner gave Rowley credit for coming back from adversity. "Mark was pulling out (which was the cause of the fumble). Yes, he was a little nervous but he came back. I'm not going to abandon the young man because he made a mistake, because the effort is what we're looking for," he said. "Mark is going to be quality quarterback."

Milton's only legitimate scoring drive was capped on a 10-yard reverse by flanker Dan Milz with 1:54 remaining in the contest. The drive of 59 yards in seven plays was aided by a pass interference call against UWSP.

But the Pointers were not content to run out the clock. After recovering Milton's unsuccessful onside kick attempt, UWSP scored in just two plays. From the Milton 47-yard line, Rowley hit

tightend Rick Steavpack for 13 yards and then Mayer sped outside for 34 yards and a touchdown. Ryskoski's PAT ended the scoring with one minute to play.

Steiner praised Shumway, Mayer and defensive end Jeff Groeschl, who probably played the best game of his career. Groeschl strung Milton's option out, forcing the runners to turn inside where the Pointer pursuit could stop the run. When Milton was forced to pass, Groeschl's pass rush forced Milton quarterback Curt Thompson into costly

mistakes, as the Wildcats gained only 168 total yards, 158 of them through the air.

The Pointers will need more of the same type of play when WSUC contender UW-La Crosse invades renovated Goerke Park Saturday. The Pointers always seem to play poorly against the Indians and coach Ron Steiner hopes to reverse that trend this year. "I'm sure we'll be much better mentally prepared for them than we have in the past. For some reason or another we always have a letdown when we play those people," observed

Steiner. "But I think that this is one of the times when our kids should be ready."

The Pointers need not look back any further than last year's 62-7 drubbing in La Crosse for incentive against the Indians. "I'm sure that, deep down in their hearts, they would like to stick it to them," stated Steiner. "Whether or not we are capable of this I don't know, but we are going to make sacrifices to win the ball game."

UWSP Golfers win own invitational

By Carl Moesche

The UW-Stevens Point golf team opened its season with two impressive victories at the Stevens Point Country Club last Friday by finishing first in the Ninth Annual Pointer Invitational Golf Meet.

The Pointers won the 16-team meet with a total of 392 points, one point better than last year's champion, UW-Madison. Rounding out the top five in scoring were UW-Whitewater with 403, Marquette 415, and UW-La Crosse 416.

By winning the tournament, UWSP also assured itself of a victory in a conference triangular with UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater, because the scores of the invitational were used to decide the

winner of the triangular event.

UWSP showed excellent balanced scoring in the meet, placing four players in the top 10. Last year's most valuable player, junior Todd Jugo, led the Pointers, shooting a fine 77 on the par 72 course. Brian Johnson and Bob Van Den Elzen each followed with a close 78, and John Houdek and Jay Mathwick chipped in with scores of 79 and 80, respectively.

Last year's squad finished second in the conference, which was the best finish ever in UWSP history. It also placed second in the NAIA district 14 championships.

This year, with four of six lettermen returning, the Pointers' Jugo optimistically believes that, "Our chances

for winning conference are excellent."

He contends that this year's squad is stronger than last year's because, "We're closer to each other because everyone is shooting well. With everyone getting good scores, the pressure is taken off. Everyone can play his own game."

Last year's champion, UW-Eau Claire, returns only two lettermen, so the conference will be up for grabs this season. Jugo says, "If we use our heads, we can win it."

The Pointers' next test will be this Friday when they travel to Oshkosh to compete in the UW-Oshkosh Collegiate Tournament.

Pointer Harriers victorious at Parkside

By Chuck Witkowski

"I thought we ran a good race for the first meet of the season," said UWSP cross-country coach Rick Witt. We got leadership from Greg Schrab and Dan Schoepke, and balance from the rest of the team. Now we have to keep improving."

Improvement over last Saturday's opening cross-country meet may turn out to become Witt's biggest task in the 1980 season, as the UWSP men's squad ran away with a near perfect score of 16 at the UW-Parkside Quadrangular in Kenosha.

Placing a distant second to the Pointers was Parkside, with 52 points. UW-Whitewater and Carthage College finished third and fourth, respectively.

Coach Witt's leadership did indeed come in the form of Greg Schrab and Dan Schoepke, as Schrab, the

junior all-WSC, took honors with a 27:08 first, with Schoepke finishing on his heels at the 27:08 mark.

Teammates Ray Przbelski, 27:24, and Dennis Kotcon, 27:34, gave Point the third and fourth spots, while sixth place points were earned by Mark Witteveen at the 27:45 clocking.

The perfect score of 15 was missed as freshman harrier John Cielichowski, in sole possession of fifth place, 200 yards from the tape, collapsed from heat exhaustion.

Pleased with the results, a happy Coach Witt noted that his runners followed their pre-meet plan perfectly. "Our guys ran just the way I wanted them to, letting the opposition lead for the first three miles, and then making the right moves, to make this our race."

The Pointers next seek to make that needed "improvement" this Saturday, September 13, when the UWSP Alumni provide the opposition in an 11 a.m. meet at Colman Field.

Ruggers to Madison

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club travels to Madison this Sunday to take on the University of Wisconsin Badgers at 1 p.m. Point will be trying to up its fall season record to 2 and u after it defeated the Appleton RFC here last weekend 28-4 in its season opener. Point's "B" side also won its match 17-3.



the pigskin prophets

By Kurt Denissen

It was certainly an exciting first week in the NFL. The Packer home opener was witnessed by the Prophet, and what a wild time it was at Lambeau Field. The Prophet nailed the Green Bay-Chicago match-up right on the head but had a dismal record otherwise, with a 4-10 tally. Ouch! Reading the tea leaves will have to be done more carefully this time. Now, week two.

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O'Neil to speak on censorship

Robert O'Neil, president of the University of Wisconsin System, will give the address Tuesday afternoon, September 16, at the third annual academic convocation at UW-Stevens Point.

He will discuss law and censorship.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Quandt Gymnasium, and his audience is expected to draw most of the faculty and students, in view of Chancellor Philip Marshall's cancellation of all classes on campuses that are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Part of the ceremony will include a procession of the faculty in academic attire with music by the UWSP Brass Choir.

In addition to the address, Chancellor Philip Marshall will present the faculty excellence awards that were announced at the spring commencement to Neil Lewis of the History Department, Aga Razvi of Natural Resources, Dennis Riley of Political Science, Richard Rogers of Communication, and Donald Showalter of Chemistry, all for outstanding teaching; Marcus Fang, advisor to foreign students, for service; and Gerald Chappell of Communicative Disorders, and Stephen Pistono of History, for scholarship.

The speaker, who became UW System president earlier this year, has been a more frequent visitor to the Stevens Point campus than his two predecessors since the former Wisconsin State University and UW Systems were merged nearly a decade ago. O'Neil's trip here Tuesday will be his fifth in six months.

He was vice president and professor of law at Indiana University in Bloomington for five years before coming to Wisconsin to head one of the nation's largest university systems.

He began his career in 1956 as an instructor in speech at Tufts University and later served on the law faculties of Harvard, which is his alma

mater, and the University of California-Berkeley, State University of New York in Buffalo, and the University of Cincinnati.

His expertise in the area of

law and censorship is reflected in the titles of several of his books: *Free Speech: Responsible Communication Under Law*, *Civil Liberties Today* and *The*

Price of Dependency-Civil Liberties in the Welfare State. He also has written numerous articles on law and censorship for professional journals.

O'Neil will follow to the academic convocation podium here William Buckley, Jr., who spoke in 1978, and Barry Commoner who was here last year.

Mayor willing to listen

By Jeanne Pehoski

He works at the the UWSP Student Government office once a week, goes down to the square, and is working to improve the relationship between the community and the students, even though he admits that the relationship is "not that volatile." And when The Pointer called him to ask what happened in the community this summer, Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman volunteered to take us on a tour of the town.

Why does Haberman take the time to become acquainted with the UWSP students? "Because," he replied, "they're part of the community, and they have their concerns too."

When asked if the community doesn't like the university, Haberman replied that it's common for a community not to like anything big. "It's not just with the university — that attitude prevails with Sentry Insurance and Consolidated Papers."

"Things have been improving," said Haberman. "There is no longer a mass public outcry against the 'square' as there has been in the past, and there haven't been massive complaints from the students about the off-campus housing." However, Haberman said that the landlords of this community could improve the student housing.

Haberman did admit that there is a feeling that the university isn't part of the community and vice versa. "There's good evidence on both sides," he said. "It's hard to get students to vote in the local elections, but on the other hand, if a local event is held at the university, it's hard to get a big crowd."

Haberman is optimistic that the relationship between the community and university will improve. He encourages students to inform him of any concerns they may have by calling him at 346-2633.

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Student Affairs

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UWSP Counseling and Development Center

Not shrinking, but growing

By Chris Bandettini

What are your current perceptions of UWSP's Counseling and Human Development Center. Are they accurate? Are you well informed? Do you know what is available to help you personally and academically? Staff members at the Counseling and Human Development Center are sincerely interested in helping people grow and develop in all areas of their lives. In dealing with individuals, positive approaches are utilized.

The primary objective of the Center is clear-cut and well defined. Staff members are interested in assisting students with their total development, both as it relates to their academic and personal growth.

In order to assist individuals in the most effective manner, positive growth and self-awareness programs are offered, tailored to fit specific needs at specific times in people's lives.

An overview of programs offered at the Center include:

1. Counseling (On a confidential individual level or group setting).
2. Career exploration and counseling
3. Stress reduction and relaxation techniques
4. Test anxiety reduction programs
5. Alcohol education and counseling
6. Campus testing programs
7. Employee assistance program
8. Dial Help
9. Personal development groups
10. Bio-Feedback and meditation programs
11. Wellness programs

According to surveys conducted by the Counseling and Human Development Center, many students are experiencing excessive tension in their lives. Dealing

with excessive stress and tension is a high priority need for students, and if not dealt with, it interferes with the student's emotional, physical, social and academic functioning. An individual can only live with emotional stress for so long. This stress eventually converts into physical symptoms such as headaches, upset stomachs, constipation and colds, illustrating the fact that emotions and physical functioning interact very closely. Academically, excessive stress results in impaired concentration, motivation, and memory recall.

Therefore, a number of relaxation programs are available to accommodate this need. This fall, for the first time, the Counseling and Human Development Center has a relaxation-stress reduction room enabling any student to walk in the office from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and, on request, take advantage of these relaxation techniques. By learning to keep stress from reaching excessive levels, students may avoid negative personal and academic consequences.

When an individual relaxes there is a greater state of calm, and along with that calm is an increased state of mental alertness enabling the student to function more effectively in and out of the classroom.

Do you freeze when taking a test? Are you positive you know the material inside and out, but when it comes to recalling the information during a test you blank out? A test anxiety reduction program is available to help students improve their test-taking ability.

Are there times when you feel the need just to talk to someone? The Counseling staff is a group of concerned,

warm people who help students in whatever way they need assistance and who are interested in helping individuals understand and learn about themselves.

Counseling also trains para-professionals and beginning professionals in counseling skills. A counseling network is developed through this program. Assistance in this area can therefore be sought through Residence Hall staff, Health Center staff and Faculty members.

According to evidence recorded at the Counseling and Human Development Center, the number one threat of physical and emotional well-being on this campus is alcohol abuse. Stu Whipple, UWSP's Alcohol Educator, was hired last year to facilitate the need for alcohol awareness and responsible drinking. Stu doesn't look at the alcohol abuser in isolation. He looks at the abuser in the context of the total community and his primary effort is to work with that community. He works intensively with the Residence Hall staff and students, and gives guest lectures in classes. In addition, he includes students in looking at the issues, and creating policies and programs which encourage responsible consumption of alcohol.

It is felt by the Counseling staff that unless it reaches students on this campus, according to national averages, 450 students will become or now are alcoholics. In addition, many others will suffer negative effects in varying degrees.

Counseling also offers an employee assistance program designed to assist employees who are having personal difficulties. Sharon Senner of Counseling and Human Development

coordinates this program. When personal difficulties interfere with job performance, Counseling staff members assist in understanding the nature of those difficulties and recommend appropriate assistance so employees remain effective on the job.

The Counseling and Human Development Center also has a telephone information system called "Dial Help," 9 a.m. to midnight, seven days per week when school is in session. Students can call and obtain information on more than 150 different topic areas of interest. An overview of the tapes available provides information on career counseling, depression, wellness, sexuality, health concerns and many other areas. Brochures listing the topic areas by number will be available in residence halls and university centers. Call up 346-4357 sometime and check it out.

Why do students leave school? The two principal reasons cited, according to a study conducted by UWSP's Admissions office, are financial need and career indecision.

The career programs offered through the Counseling and Human Development Center have a number of dimensions devised to accommodate this need. One of these dimensions is an orientation series where students can participate for one two-hour session to get an overview of how to approach making a good career decision. There are over 30,000 occupational titles listed by the US Department of Labor. Students undecided in their major can be quite overwhelmed by this number of occupations.

In making a good career decision, an important step is

to get students in touch with their values and their choice of lifestyle. Career development groups are also available to take students through a six-session series on career decision making. Week by week, a series of steps help individuals, at a very personal level, in making decisions on what they want to do with their lives.

In addition, career counseling may entail testing to help students receive feedback via the computer about areas they are most likely to be interested in.

A well-stocked career library and resource room is also available to students on a drop-in basis. Other growth opportunities are offered through Counseling and Human Development. Personal development groups are available to promote assertiveness, awareness of feelings, discussions of human sexuality, and value concerns.

So there you have it — the Counseling and Human Development Center, in a nutshell. Subsequent issues of *The Pointer*, in the Student Affairs section) will elaborate on various dimensions of the Counseling and Human Development Center to familiarize students with the services available there.

Feel free to walk into the Center on the third floor of Delzell Hall. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained, services are free to students, and Dr. Dennis Elsenrath, Director of Counseling and Human Development, guarantees that no "shrinking" will go on... just growth.

On the screen



Saturday, September 13
THE CHAMPIONS will be shown in the Grid from 4-6 p.m.

Tuesday, September 16
BUCK ROGERS — Buck Rogers episode and Adventures of Captain Marvel will be shown at 8 and

9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse at the University Center.

On campus



Thursday, September 11
CANDLELIGHT DINING — Residence Hall Council presents Sandra Meyers, to perform for you from 4-5:30 in the Blue Room of Debot Center. Enjoy your Thursday night dinner with candlelight and music!

Saturday, September 13
FOOTBALL — UWSP takes on La Crosse at 1:30. It's a home game, so don't miss it!

Monday, September 15
Two-Way Radio — Will host Mike Victor and Monica Bainter in a Nuclear debate. 90 FM, 10 to 12 p.m.

Monday, September 15
IMPORTANT — Entries are due today for Intramural Co-ed Football and Co-ed Volleyball.

Cont. p. 23



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classified

for sale

Rummage Sale—Junior clothing; small, some medium sizes; sweaters, jackets, skirts and pants in corduroys and wools; also summerwear, all in excellent condition. 4 to 10 p.m., September 15 & 16 at 530 Second St.

For Sale—1975 Vega, 4-speed, 52,000 miles, 25 mpg city, stereo cassette deck. 345-0494.

For Sale—Mandolin in excellent condition, with hard case. 592-4458 (local call).

For Sale—1 set of golf clubs, \$30. Sanyo cassette deck, \$120. Call 341-5585, ask for Jay.

For Sale—Pioneer SA-8100 amp, Technics SL-1500 Direct Drive turntable with Shure V15 type 3 cartridge, 2 D6 Design Acoustics speakers. \$600 or best offer, call 344-2933.

For Sale—Queen-size waterbed. Excellent condition, complete waterbed, sheets included. Reasonable. 345-0523.

For Sale—1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme AT, AC, PS, PB.

\$650. Call 341-5455, ask for Tim.

For Sale—12 gauge Savage shotgun, modified choke, \$30. Call 341-5455 ask for Tim.

wanted

Wanted:
Room for Woman to share rustic country home, single bedroom. 6 miles west on Highway 10, \$100 a month. 341-4691. Also for rent 1 bedroom on west side.

Needed—One person to share 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, partly furnished, all appliances, washer and dryer. 4 blocks from campus, \$95 a month. Apply at 2701 4th St., Apt. 1.

Wanted to rent—Garage or private parking spot for small car, preferably near campus. Call 346-3219, Tom in 312.

Help Wanted—UWSP Faculty member desires live-in student to do light housework-infant care in exchange for room and board. Must have own transportation. Call 592-4405 early morning or evening.

announcements

Student teaching orientation meeting for Sem. II, 1980-81 to be held on Tues., Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., Room 116 COPS or Friday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. in Room 116 COPS. If unable to attend any of the meetings, see Tom Hayes, Room 112 COPS immediately.

lost and found

Lost—Ladies' gold watch in the vicinity of Grin & Beer It on the square, September 2. Has sentimental value. If found, call Jeanie at 341-1364. For Sale:

I lost my glasses on September 2. Please contact Maria if you find them, 344-9611. Small reward.

Found—Ladies' Algoma High School class ring, from 1978 with the initials K.B. Found in Collins Classroom Center. Call 346-2740, rm. 325 and ask for Annette.

Cont. from p. 22

Thursday, September 11
Anderson for President
Meeting—7 p.m. in the County City Building.

Monday, September 15
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
— UWSP's Frosh team takes on Whitewater, there at 7 p.m.



Thursday, September 11
JIM FREDRICK — Will be performing in the University Coffeehouse from 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, September 14
The Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band—would like to invite all UWSP students to their show on Sunday, September 14 at the Holiday Inn.

Wednesday, September 17
MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA — Will be performing with Neville Marriner at 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater.



If you would like your event listed here, submit place, time, date, and what's going on to: Comin' Up, The Pointer 113 CAC, or Call 346-2249.

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