Departments play a numbers game

By John Slein

Department heads all over campus are breathing easier now that the fall semester is in full swing, coming off of many weeks of planning and reorganizing their respective programs to accommodate what appears to be a record enrollment at UWSP.

But as they are relieved to have fit most of the students into the curriculum, they are also concerned that this year's enrollment problems, which have been somewhat compounded by a budget cut of 4.4 percent, may be only beginning. As the semester wears on and the work piles up, many have expressed concern that educational quality could decline due to limited resources, of which there are few.

Among the departments most affected by enrollment boosts are Business, Natural Resources, Paper Science, and Communication.

The Business department had about 860 Business Administration, Accounting, and Economics majors last year, and that was enough to make preregistration a virtual guarantee for anyone wishing to enroll in any of its courses. This year, according to Lawrence Weiser, the program will show an enrollment of about 1100. Weiser said that freshman enrollment into the program was higher than ever this year, and that the department has several hundred Business minors also. In addition, he said, many students have declared Business as a second major, while others are enrolling or attempting to enroll in Business courses as electives.

As a result, the first day of drop-add is a hectic one in the Business department. Students unable to preregister or register for Business classes flock to the fourth floor of Collins Classroom Center with the hope of being admitted to already packed classes. Most of them are turned away, but the classes invariably end up larger than the department had intended. With courses in which the problem has become too severe, the department has gone to mass lecture sections. "We're doing more mass lecturing this year than in the past," said Weiser, who himself teaches an Economics class with 140 students.

Weiser said that one full-time and several part-time faculty have been added this year. He said that course sections would be limited by budget cuts, but that the enrollment problems would be the same, even without the budget cuts.

In the College of Natural Resources, the problem is more one of space. Daniel Trainer, former dean of the CNR, who now serves as Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs, put it this way: "You can only get so many people into a lab or in the field." Trainer said that the department has for a long time had mass lecture sections to accommodate students, but that it had kept labs small to compensate for the lack of attention students with hundreds of classmates generally receive.

With the CNR's student credit hours per teacher on the increase — acting dean James Newman said that the number of credit hours assigned to each teacher has risen by 4.2 percent from last year — lab space, not unlike other years in the CNR, was a problem this year for the department's administrators.

But the CNR is coping: its labs remain small, and its budget remains within the newly enacted guidelines of the state. It is able to do so by virtue of what Trainer calls a "buffer," which is a number of positions, typically two, that the department leaves open each year for part-time lab instructors. Thus it is able to add laboratory sections when the need arises, as it has this year.

The Paper Science department, according to chairman Michael Kocurek, has a curriculum that can be extremely difficult for freshmen and sophomores entering the program. Fortunately, the lack of budget problems has promised the overabundance of freshmen who each year declare Paper Science their major. Indeed, the program's attractiveness is hardly surprising, with the average starting salary of its graduates currently $21,000, and prospects excellent. Enrollees in UWSP's Paper Science program number about the same as last year, when its enrollment peaked after a steady increase since 1970. Kocurek said that the approximately 180 students the program harbored last year may have been a bit too many. "Students who needed additional help sometimes couldn't get it," he said of the program's laboratory sections. The result, he said, was that the gap between the program's good students and its mediocre students tended to widen. "Those who excelled got better, and those who didn't got worse," he said.

The four-man Paper Science staff saw enrollment in its department surpass what Kocurek considers its maximum level two years ago. But he and his colleagues have managed to keep increases moderate since then, despite freshman enrollment data indicating otherwise. They have done mainly through counseling — students are advised to discontinue the major after their sophomore year if they have not maintained at least a 2.5 average.

The Communication department has also been attracting students in large numbers. Department chairman Ken Williams has watched the program nearly double in size since he took over in 1977. This year's enrollment will exceed 600 and will top last year's count by about 100. Williams said that the broad nature of the program made the prospect of getting a Communication degree an attractive one. Where the other Communication programs have separated various areas of Communication — such as Advertising, Journalism, or Public Relations — into distinct, specialized colleges, UWSP has kept its program all-encompassing, an approach that is becoming less common, according to Williams. But that approach has distinguished UWSP's Communication department as a winner in many students' eyes, or so the enrollment boom there would seem to indicate.

Faculty shortage woes heard in other departments are echoed loudly by the Communication department. This semester, Williams said, it was not able to fill one vacant position, and another has been left vacant while its holder directs a group of students abroad in the overseas program. Student credit hours per teacher are this year higher than ever in the department, Williams said. He added that the department was unable, because of limited resources, to offer every course that it wanted to. "What's hurting this department," he commented, "is success." Williams also felt that the cont. p. 5
Presents

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Doors Open At 7:00 P.M.

Monday Night Buffet
5:30 to 10 P.M.
choice of Vegetables
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5 Salads
Dessert

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Children $3.95
for reservations 341-7553

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Oct. 17 Stillock
Rock & Roll
Oct. 24 Stone Oak
Bluegrass, Newgrass &
Western Swing
Oct. 31 Bruce Koenig
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Import Night Is Tuesday 7 p.m. 'Til Closing
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in
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Ali-Holmes Fight to be
Shown “Live” in Quadnt
Department, Don King Productions and SelectTV
of Wisconsin, Inc., will present
the world heavyweight championship bout between Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes "live" in the Quadnt
Fieldhouse on October 2 at 8
p.m.

The evening will include
two preliminary bouts: the
first between Lupe Pintor and
Johnny "Dancing Machine" Carter for the World
Boxing Council's (WBC) world bantamweight
title, and the second between
Saoul "Maradona" Marquez and
Terence Watkins for the WBC's world
superlightweight champion-
ship.

Tickets are on sale at the
UWSP Information Desk in
the University Center and the
UWSP Athletic Department
ticket office in the Quadnt
Fieldhouse. Additional
information can be obtained
by calling 346-3388.

UW-Madison Assistant Dean
of College of Engineering
to visit UWSP
Richard Hosman, Assistant dean of the College of Engineering at UW-Madison, will visit the UWSP
campus on Thursday, October 2.
He will be interviewing pre-
engineering students and will
inform them about curricula in
general engineering,
synchronization of courses on our
campus with courses in the
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by calling 346-3388.

The committee will be held
in Room DI3E in the Science
Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45
a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Additional
sessions can be arranged if necessary.

Advancement appointments
can be made by contacting Dr.
Tyrone Ross, Room DI3E in
Science Building.

New from MIA

8 styles in stock
Some Styles In Mens

SHIPPY SHOES
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border ballads in South Texas
are some of the projects
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college-age youth.
The grants, which offer up
to $2,000 to individuals and up
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for certain high-cost media
projects), are intended
primarily for those between
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way to go before completing
academic or professional
training. While the program
cannot provide scholarship
support or financial aid for
degree-related work, it is the
only federal program which
awards money directly to
young people for independent
work in the humanities. The
humanities include such
subject areas as history,
ethnic studies, folklore,
anthropology, linguistics,
and the history of art.

If you are interested in the
program, a copy of the
guidelines should be on file at
the campus Placement Office
or the Office of Contracts
and Grants. If not, please write
before October 15, 1989, if you
wish to meet this year’s
deadline.

Youthgrants Guidelines
Maj Stop 103-C
National Endowment
for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

SPBAC Budget Workshop
Scheduled
SPBAC will hold a budget workshop for all
recognized student organizations tonight at 7:30
in rooms 125 A&B of the
University Center. All
recognized student
organizations are required to
have at least two members
in attendance.

Outstanding Education
Students Chosen as Interns
SPBAC will hold a budget workshop for all
recognized student organizations tonight at 7:30
in rooms 125 A&B of the
University Center. All
recognized student
organizations are required to
have at least two members
in attendance.

The trip will concentrate
on the art and architecture of
Italy and Switzerland. Tour
highlights include visits to
Rome, Venice, Florence and
Zurich.

The fee for the tour is $1,069
and includes round trip air
transportation from Chicago,
hotel accommodations with
three to four people per room,
transportation costs between
cities, breakfasts and dinner
sightseeing guides and
entrance fees.

Anyone interested should
contact Dale Kendrick at 608
755-2229.

UW-Lacrosse Offers
European Study Tour This
December
UW-Lacrosse is
offering a study tour to
Europe, December 27
through January 10, 1981.

The trip will concentrate
on the art and architecture of
Italy and Switzerland. Tour
highlights include visits to
Rome, Venice, Florence and
Zurich.

The fee for the tour is $1,069
and includes round trip air
transportation from Chicago,
hotel accommodations with
three to four people per room,
transportation costs between
cities, breakfasts and dinner
sightseeing guides and
entrance fees.

Anyone interested should
contact Dale Kendrick at 608
755-2229.

Professional Studies Speech
and Hearing Tests
The Speech and
Hearing Tests, which are
required for professional
studies admittance, will be
administered today from 4 to
5:30 p.m. in the
Communicative Disorders
Room in the lower level of
COPS.

National Endowment Youth
grants announced.

The Youthgrants program of
the National Endowment
for the Humanities will offer
up to 100 cash awards across
the nation this fall to young
people in their teens and
early twenties, including
many college and university
students, to pursue non-
credit, out-of-the-classroom
projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission
of completed applications is
November 15, 1989.

An annotated exhibition of
20th century war-time
"home-front" activities in
Minnesota and Wisconsin, a
booklet on the history of the
eep industry in Vermont, an
anthropological film about
a Los Angeles gypsy
community, and a collection
of study of migrant-worker

Finally, Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Tootsie Roll" Sale
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a
"Tootsie Roll" canister sale. The canisters, which can be
used as banks, are $1. The proceeds will go to the
Kidney Foundation.

The canisters can be
bought for $1 at the "happy
hour" at the Alibi on Fridays,
or in the Union Concourse.

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It's getting harder—

Honor System revised

By Jeanne Pehoski

Last spring, the Academic Affairs Committee—a standing committee of the Faculty Senate—presented a resolution to revise the Honors System. It passed the Senate with overwhelming approval.

Under the new system, to receive Honors a student must have a grade point ratio (GPR) of 3.5 to 3.74. High Honors are awarded to those students who earn a GPR of 3.75 to 3.89, and Highest Honors are given to those who maintain a 3.9 to 4.0 GPR.

John Moore, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee, said members of the committee and faculty felt that grade inflation is too widespread on this campus.

"Grade inflation started during the Vietnam War when professors who were sympathetic to their students didn't grade as rigorously as they should have," Moore said.

Moore explained that there are two reasons for the continuation of grade inflation. "Those students, some of who are now faculty members, don't now what fair, rigorous grading processes are all about because they never experienced it themselves. Also, faculty members want to keep their jobs. To keep their jobs they must have students, so consciously or unconsciously, they become 'easy graders.'"

The faculty should establish evaluation criteria, and not only make students aware of it, but also adhere to that established criteria. If every faculty member on this campus established criteria, there would be no reason for a student to feel that he received an unfair grade because he would know what was expected from him," said Moore.

Despite the fact that a 10-point grading system now exists at UWSP and there is a slow nationwide trend to combat grade inflation, Moore said that most students—who he described as "very capable people"—can graduate with a decent GPR, which, according to Moore, is a 2.0.

Moore also said that although students think they have to have at least a 3.0 GPR to get accepted into graduate school, that is not the case. "I'm a perfect example. I can't remember exactly what my GPR was, but I know it was less than a 3.0."
administration handled the distribution of the 4.4 percent budget cut extremely well. In UWSP’s graduate school of Communication, enrollment increases are even more spectacular. According to Williams, enrollment in its program has been running three years ahead of what the department projected it to be.

To accommodate this year’s increases at both Student Affairs Business Operations, John Birrenkott said that the overflow of students trying to get into the dorms — numbering 24 this year — were temporarily housed on the fourth floor of South Hall. Cancellations and no-shows were allowed to allow these students to move into other dorms within the first two weeks of the semester. As of Monday, most of the overflow has been released, but at least five students still resided in the South Hall temporary space.

Committee appointments assigned

Student Government sets goals for year

By Lori Holman

The SGA Student Senate met Monday morning in the Allen Center with President Catterson on Sunday, September 21 at 7 p.m. as the keynote speaker. "I will offer the kind of support that I think you’ll need to make good sound decisions," Catterson said.

SGA’s Executive Director, Richard Eakins, announced the final agenda complete Student Senate body. The on-campus Senators are as follows: Darcy Dickens, Liz Walters, Tom Andryk, Clay Bolyanatz, Sheila Bannister, Lisa Christensen, Dennis Ellemgreen, Jean Greivell, Garrett Jensen, Sandra Mark, John Olson, Lorraine Ornter, Natalie Thorbaken and George Yatsos. The off-campus Senators are as follows: Bruce Assardo, Sue Busse, Kathy Currie, Susan Hash, Don Melvin, Renee Bohanski, Greg Brooker, Jack Buswell, Dave Jensen, Dan Nicynka, Scott West and Don Heaster.

Lori Beirl, Communication Director for SGA, announced that pictures of the Student Senators were soon to be taken. The photos will be put on display in the University Center to enable other students to readily identify the Student Senators. Beirl also mentioned that plans are being made for SGA members to become homecoming floats in the annual parade.

Catterson announced that the SGA Executive Board, which consists of President, Vice-President, Executive Director, Budget Director and Communication Director, met with several university administrators over the summer. Issues discussed included offering summer health services for those UWSP students who are not attending summer school, faculty evaluation methods, the physical education credit requirement, and compiling an updated housing guide for students. Each of these issues will be followed up by SGA during the course of the year.

Vice-President Pucci explained the main function of United Council, the UW-System student organization, to be that of lobbying on behalf of the students. Pucci said that, at the September United Council meeting, a resolution was passed encouraging all university food services to boycott Campbell’s and Libby’s as an act for human rights. Pucci explained that the members of United Council felt that employees of these two companies are underpaid and are subject to health hazards due to chemical exposure.

The issue of closing Allen Center was also discussed. The idea seemed to originate in order to implement continual service in Debot by using the Allen Center employees. Approximately 20 students were present at Sunday night’s meeting to express their strong opposition to such a move. Catterson suggested creating an ad hoc committee to investigate the matter further.

Catterson and Pucci met with Mayor Haberman on Monday, September 14. Two main topics were discussed. The first was the idea of establishing a Tenants Association in coordination with the City Common Council. The main purpose of this committee would be to establish stable regulations of the legal responsibilities of both the landlord and the student tenant. SGA would have one member seated on this committee, which would meet monthly. Currently the only liaison of landlord-tenant relations is a Common Council committee that meets once a year.

Pucci explained that he hopes that such a committee could serve as a deterrent to court-resolved disputes. He explained that an inherent problem exists in housing rental contracts; often the state and city rules conflict and often the question of which authority takes precedence arises. Pucci also said that SGA hopes that students will come to them for advice and representation in such matters.

The second topic discussed was the seasonal square controversy. Pucci said that Haberman speculated that the crowds had decreased this year. However, the number of policemen has increased, this seems partly due to the fact that tavern and business owners now pay the salaries of the officers from Thursday through Saturday night. The possibility of closing the square early on two notorious troublesome nights (Halloween and Homecoming) was also discussed. No definite course of action was agreed upon.

Members of SGA are planning to meet soon with Haberman, the City Housing Inspector, and the Clerk of Courts to continue discussion on these subjects.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

An outstanding document and thriller that traces the web of political scandal behind the death of a Greek pacifist. Directed by Costa-Gavras. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 & 9:15

Program-Banquet Room
Save Energy: Dine by RHC candlelight

By Cindy Schott

It may not be the height of romance, but it does save energy, and will have to suffice for Thursday evening's excitement in meals on campus. No, it's not chocolate kiss-making for dessert. It's Candlelight Dining in the Blue Room of Debot Center from 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays sponsored by the Residence Hall Council (RHC).

The cafeteria style meal consists of a choice of cocktails—either milk, coffee, soda or water, and the identical menu featuring those original recipes that are served in the other rooms of Debot and Allen Centers. You guessed it. The only real difference is the atmosphere.

I expected the Blue Room—which is named appropriately for the color of Cummings, also a freshman—who likes chocolate kisses for dessert. It's Candlelight Dining in a room that I visited, the pianist even sang! I found this part of my experience the most refreshing, offering a welcomed release from the heavy-duty rock-n-roll heard in the dorms 24 hours a day.

And a change-of-pace seemed to be the most popular reason among the students for eating in Debot's candlelight. Ann Berg, a freshman living in Watson Hall commented, "It seemed more like dinner than cafeteria dining. They should have it in all three rooms. Besides, it saves on electricity. That's also my kind of music." Marge Cummings, also a freshman from Watson, shared the same positive thoughts. "I not only enjoy the change of atmosphere, but the change in people. It's nice to see a new face!"

According to Randy Larson, Vice-President of RHC, and a member of the dining committee, the room stays filled most of that hour. He estimates they seat approximately 500 people each Thursday night.

Personally, I was disappointed that the food was the same as always, but face it—if it wasn't, we'd have to pay for that extra treat. One night of the week can be slightly out of the ordinary without sacrificing valuable "spending money."

Begun initially three years ago, Candlelight Dining continues to be financed through an activity fund through RHC. The dining committee organizes the main thrust of the affair. Approximately $50—of which we as students in residence halls actually form through our sum payment—goes toward making this atmosphere special. The entire service is relatively inexpensive. The piano player is awarded $10 for each session, and the price of the candles is, of course, quite minimal.

Candlelight Dining at Debot Center on Thursday evenings does offer some versatility for students on either the 14- or 20-meal plan—those lacking the freedom of coupons—who never really get the opportunity to eat in a different environment, other than Debot or Allen, without paying cash. For that extra treat. For a slight taste of romance—out food—on a Thursday evening, check out Candlelight Dining at Debot Center. You might find it just what you need to put some flick in your wick!
paparazzi that every married person in this state should read: That Old American Dream & the Reality of Why We Need Marital Property Reform, Wisconsin Women and the Law, and Real Women, Real Lives — Marriage, Divorce Widowhood. There are a number of other books available containing invaluable information for women, one of the most informative being The Economics of Being a Woman by Dee Dee Aberr.

Z

(by still lives) to show

By Jeanne Pehoski

From the moment this film starts, it draws the audience into the plot with a strong sense of forward movement, staccato editing and the corny but effective technique of using loud music to build up the suspense. At the film's end, the audience is emotionally exhausted and their worst fears about government are realized. Based on the novel by Vassili Vassilikos, Z re-enacts the planned murder and subsequent investigation of the Greek pacifist Gregorios Lambrakis in 1963. The film is a powerful statement on how political corruption can be hidden under the mask of law and order, but it also shows the capacity of citizens to fight "the system" through the use of speech, press and the court systems.

Costa Gavras, the film's director, achieved the difficult task of using violence to get the audience to hate violence.

Though the film is a political and social statement, the audience is never allowed to forget that a man's life was taken. Much of this humanistic aspect of the film can be credited to Irene Papas, who portrays Lambrakis' widow. Though she appears in the film for approximately 10 minutes, Papas evokes an expression classic to Greek tragedy. Jean-Louis Trintignant is excellent as the magistrate who would rather risk his career than hide the truth behind the "accidental death."

Made in Algiers in 1969 and banned in Greece until 1974, the film received an Oscar for "Best Foreign Film" and was named the Best Picture of the Year by the National Society of Film Critics. Z is being presented by the University Film Society Tuesday, September 30 and Wednesday, October 1 at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Admission is $1.

Mike Dowling With Doctor Bop

THE HEADLINERS

at Bernard's Supper Club, Sept. 25, 1980

Advance Tickets Available At

Campus Records and Tapes,

Graham Lane · Music and Togo's
In Concert... THE A.A.F.

Mark at the President
Karen playing the Veep
Woody on the Treasurer
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Rock-on into the American Advertising Federation
Thurs., Sept. 25 7 p.m.
Red Room U.C.

programming:

SET and the Telecommunications Commission

PRESENT

Premiere Night On Channel 3-Cable T.V.

6:00 News
6:30 SET presents
Live SGA interview
With Linda Catterson
Mike Pucci
Lori Beirl
Richard Eakin-
Exec. Director

7:00 Movie-Tall Blond Man
9:00 Vidi-Tracs presents-
The Sure Beats Shoveling Sand Band

Thursday and Friday
NOON 'TIL 8:00 P.M. DAILY

When was the last time your phono cartridge and turntable had a tune-up?
Records that sound out-of-tune and distorted may be the victims of a worn cartridge or a stereo cartridge that is not properly tracking.

We are sponsoring a "cartridge clinic" to help you locate potentially damaging defects in your turntable or changer system at no cost to you. Using Shure-developed precision test equipment and test records, we will clean your stylus and check your turntable or changer system (no matter what brand of magnetic cartridge you own) for proper phasing, turntable speed, channel balance and separation, anti-skating, trackability, arm balance and stylus tracking force.

Bring in your turntable and magnetic cartridge only. The potential improvements in performance and savings in repair costs are well worth your time and effort, and the clinic won't cost you a cent.

SHURE Clinic

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Special savings on the new Shure 97 series cartridges this week only! The 97 series cartridges incorporate many of the features found on the top rated Shure Type IV cartridge, including viscous damped dynamic stabilizer, anti-static brush, and exclusive SIDE-GUARD stylus protector.

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M97HE-AR A new concept! Combination 97 cartridge and headshell. Fully adjustable 4 pin bayonet mount. See it at the clinic! List price $120.00. Clinic price $89.95.

BUS OFFER

A last minute bonus from Shure! A FREE quality canvas back pack bag with any 97 series cartridge purchased! Simply send coupon and cartridge box and to Shure for yours!

Hi Fi Forum

Clinic Hours:
Noon-8:00 P.M.
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Sept. 25th, 26th

Bus. 51 South Stevens Point
4 Blocks South Of McDill Pond
**Environment**

First fall meeting coming up

Push is on for deposit legislation

By Jon Tulman

The first fall meeting of the local chapter of the Wisconsin Conservation Recycling (WCR), a statewide organization seeking passage of beverage container deposit legislation, will be held at the Charles W. Stevens Point Center on Sunday, October 7, at 7 p.m. The announcement was made by Bruce Finnegan, a graduate student in environmental education and chapter chair.

WCR was created this past February for the purpose of being a grassroots lobbying force that would serve as a counterweight against the strong business interests that have successfully fought deposit legislation in Wisconsin for the past 14 years.

Statewide, the organization has over 700 individual and group members, including the League of Women Voters and the Environmental Agenda, itself a coalition of environmental groups. At the local level, WCR has received support from the Portage County Preservation Projects.

Sullivan outlined several reasons why his group favors deposit legislation. Several studies, including one done this past year by UWSP graduate student Gary Knicieak, have shown that at least 50 percent of non-refillable roadside litter consists of beverage containers. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, beverage containers constitute six percent of the nation's household garbage.

While six percent may not seem overwhelming, it is still a significant factor in an area such as central Wisconsin where lands and lakes are being rapidly depleted. Within a year, Stevens Point may be forced to send its refuse to places such as Green Bay or Milwaukee, and if this occurs, it is estimated that this would raise the city's trucking costs from its current $75,000 per year to over $500,000 per year.

This past spring, most WCR's activity centered around Senate Bill 466, which would have established mandatory deposits on all carbonated beverages. The bill was before the Committee on Natural Resources and Tourism where the majority of Senators were opposed to it. WCR organized a letter writing campaign to get the bill out of Committee with a favorable vote. The bill, however, was withdrawn before a vote was taken.

During the summer, WCR conducted a survey of candidates for the Wisconsin legislative primary. According to state co-chairperson, Marsha Kmiciek, the results were encouraging. Of the 80 respondents, 55 percent favored beverage container deposit legislation. In addition, WCR was asked by pro-deposit legislators to take an active role in drafting new legislation to be introduced later this year.

The local chapter was active in the letter writing campaign this past spring. They also manned a booth at the Energy Expo held at UWSP in May. Sullivan was very pleased with the response his organization received, noting that over fifty persons placed their names on the mailing list. The local chapter also designed the logo which was adopted by the state organization. It has also acquired a slide show supporting its position which it hopes to show to interested groups in the area.

At the October 7 meeting, Sullivan will present findings of a study he and four others did on the impact of deposit legislation on various interests in the Stevens Point community. He will also review what the state organization has been doing over the summer, and list some of the priorities for the fall. Included among these is a continued effort to familiarize central Wisconsin citizens on the issue, and an attempt to get deposit legislation on the agenda at the Environmental Agenda Conference on October. If the latter is successful, then deposit legislation would be recognized as one of the most important environmental issues confronting the state.

Sullivan added that if people were interested in an environmental group, they couldn't make the public meeting, he could be reached at 341-1056. He also noted that group meets on campus several times each semester; notices are posted on bulletin boards both on campus and in the community.

Fish census taken

By Robert J. Einweck

Last Saturday, while most students were occupied with a warm-up, party for the football game or shooting the first arrows of the hunting season, members of the Fisheries Society performed a fish census and habitat analysis of the ponds around the Stevens Point Insurance complex.

A group of about 20 gathered at the large L-shaped pond on the eastern side of the property and unpacked the tools of the pond survey trade—boats, nets, dredges, bottles, preservative, and hip boots. Ed Bowles, a student, briefly outlined the goals of the survey for the day.

Throughout the day, each person got the opportunity to gain practical experience in using the survey equipment. The day was instructional, yet useful information was gathered on the stocked ponds to determine their present health and the success of the fish stocking program.

While some of the students went out in a boat to dredge up bottom material and others were organized to collect invertebrate animals from rocks and weeds along the shore, identifying the species aids in indicating the quality of the pond environment.

Other factors favoring deposit legislation that Sullivan cited were large savings in energy costs and natural resources. He noted that a study at the University of Illinois concluded that one throwaway bottle or can required three times the energy needed to deliver an equal amount of drink as a returnable reused 15 times. In addition, savings of bauxite (aluminum ore) could add up to over 50 percent.

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The day proceeded with novices learning basic identification and techniques from peers in a very non-traditional classroom. Most found the experience of setting live nets especially challenging. These cylindrical nets, their shape maintained by large hoops are anchored to the shore at the water's edge. Live nets are left set for five minutes, then are releas ed when the fish被捕获, if it is caught again.

The results from this part of the survey will be the most valuable. Initial results from the past couple days show that the only game fish present are rainbow trout, averaging about 12 to 14 inches long. These findings indicate that the initial survey has been successful. Wierschem claims that the majority of the stock averaged nine inches. These were purchased from a Wisconsin Rapids fish hatchery for 50 cents a fish.

When the survey concludes at the end of this week, the results should provide an excellent profile of the pond. Dr. Wierschem, who taught on Saturday, when the Fisheries Society concluded the major part of its work, many fell in the survey had provided them with an excellent experience.

**Fish census taken**

Reflections on Sentry fishing hole

By Mark Ernst

Teaming the experienced with the novice, students picked random spots along the shore and searched for organisms for about 15 minutes, collecting trays were filled with a diverse assortment of species including mayflies, dragonflies, and tadpoles.

Looking through the collected specimens, one can discover, for example, the life cycle of the mayfly. Larval forms at different levels of maturity were found, and the airborne adults were seen returning to the pond to deposit caches of eggs.

Jim Wierschem, wildlife manager for Sentry, contacted the Fisheries Society to do a survey of the ponds because "We've been stocking with rainbow trout for three years now and we'd like to know how they're doing. The ponds were put in five years ago, and they're spring-fed, so we figure they should be able to maintain a good fish population." We stock them, so our employees and their families can get some recreational benefit from them.

Wierschem says only rainbow trout have been added to the pond. The abundant anthropod population was probably introduced by the ducks that frequent the pond. Organisms flourish rapidly in an environment as clean as the pond.

Dr. Wierschem is a telltale sign that the fish has already been counted, it is quite difficult. Eventually, the submerged nets stretch over 20 feet and catch any fish swimming into it. The fish are not injured and are released when the nets are checked by volunteers on subsequent days. Then, the fish are counted, identified, measured and fin-clipped. Fin-clipping is a telltale sign that the fish has already been counted, it is quite difficult. Eventually, the submerged nets stretch over 20 feet and catch any fish swimming into it. The fish are not injured and are released when the nets are checked by volunteers on subsequent days. Then, the fish are counted, identified, measured and fin-clipped. Fin-clipping is a telltale sign that the fish has already been counted, it is quite difficult. Eventually, the submerged nets stretch over 20 feet and catch any fish swimming into it. The fish are not injured and are released when the nets are checked by volunteers on subsequent days. Then, the fish are counted, identified, measured and fin-clipped. Fin-clipping is a telltale sign that the fish has already been counted, it is quite difficult.
To the Pointer:

Your cartoon, "Agent Orange," in the last issue of The Pointer wasn't funny. That didn't particularly surprise me. But the cartoon was a racial slur, and that did surprise me. You should know better.

The cartoon portrays Orientals (Vietnamese) as simple-minded, goggle-eyed fools whose teeth are too big for their mouth, whose hair is worn in top-knots, and who all have an inexplicable fondness for stringy Fu Manchu mustaches. Such racial stereotypes are more than merely inaccurate. They are an insult to the many Oriental faculty members and students here at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Pointer owes them an apology.

Sincerely,
Daniel Dieterich
2132 Ellis Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481
(715) 344-1963

Editor's Note: There is a difference between racism and the use of racial stereotypes to make a point. There was no malicious intent behind the artist's depiction of Orientals.

The malicious intent was directed at the US military forces that used agent orange, not the Vietnamese people. It was not meant to be "funny" either.

To the Pointer:

I am writing in regards to the University Convocation held on Tuesday, September 16. The purpose of the event is to honor those instructors who had earned meritorious teaching awards over the past year. My concern about the program is this: out of seven total awards given, two for scholarship and five for outstanding teaching, not a single one was presented to a woman. In reviewing the list of past awards winners on the back of the convocation program, I noted that there have been no women recipients in the almost ten years the awards have been presented here.

Isn't this omission of women an indictment of the sexist attitudes of this university? Does the awards selection committee want us to believe that our women faculty members cannot successfully compete with their male counterparts for awards of excellence? Worse yet, could it be possible that the omission of women award winners was an oversight on the part of the selection committee?

The keynote speaker for this event was Robert O'Neil, President of the University of Wisconsin system. How ironic that a man whose work has included involvement with both the American Civil Liberties Union and Affirmative Action, and whose very address focused on censorship in, of all places, libraries, a domain that has historically and traditionally been considered female, should speak from a platform that was so heavily weighted with men that the one woman on the stage that afternoon could not possibly have kept the scale anywhere near balanced.

That woman, by the way, makes one final statement about the status of our women faculty; she was the President of Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Jeffers

To the Pointer:

"Sapheads unite!"

I was appalled when that message appeared in Dan Dieterich's letter last week. The budding of SAPS (the Sylvan Adoration and Preservation Society) in the Stevens Point area means only one thing — that evil has taken root here.

Student, beware. Don't become entwined with these seemingly friendly friends. They hide gnarled minds behind innocuous faces. Sure, it doesn't seem harmful to participate in a tree-squeezing ceremony. And it may even feel good. Slowly, though, you will be drawn deeper into the forest;

cont. p. 18
The Quest for Truth

In my four years at this university, I’ve often heard that the students are apathetic—that they are not as involved or concerned as were the students of the late sixties and early seventies.

True, the students of that era were a much stronger political force than are today’s students. They openly revolted against the Vietnam War, fought for governmental control of air and water pollution and protested nuclear power. They were even willing to go to prison for their beliefs.

So what happened? The draft registration was recently reinstated, and according to a recent Gallup poll, 71 percent of adults, ages 18 to 24 favor it. Pollution control and nuclear power are still important issues, but neither are getting the student involvement they have in the past. And although the Student Government Association appointed student members to various committees, the faculty says that generally, student turnouts at the meetings are low.

Some would argue that this proves today’s students are apathetic. I disagree. Unlike the students of the past, today’s students are more inquisitive. They did not come to college to “change the world,” but to discover knowledge and seek the truth. After all, according to the UWSP catalog, the mission of the UW system is to “discover and disseminate knowledge. Basic to every purpose of the system is the search for truth.”

Webster defines knowledge as, “the fact or condition of comprehending truth or fact.” Hence, knowledge suggests truth, “the body of real things, events and facts”—again, Webster’s definition.

I suggest that there is no ultimate truth. For example, 10 years ago, who would have believed it would be possible for the President of the United States to be a crook? That fact disillusioned our nation and made us realize that the so-called “experts” can and should be questioned.

I believe that today’s students, though they are not as politically active as they have been in the past, are constantly searching for truth and knowledge. They go about it in different ways. Some believe the two can still be found in books, so they memorize facts and grade with high grade point averages. Some are skeptical and, as they read the books, they evaluate and question the facts given. Others look for truth and knowledge by becoming involved in campus government and organizations. Still others move from course to course, major to major—looking for something they can believe in or identify with.

But however they do it, I feel that the students of today are serious and concerned about the issues and want to become better people.

Don’t forget, today’s students are tomorrow’s leaders, and, to quote Tennyson, “Though we are not now that strength which in old days moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are—one equal temper of heroic hearts, made weak by time and fate, but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.”

Jeanne Pehoski
90 FM

Would like to thank our underwriters for this month.

- Campus Records & Tapes
- Ella's
- Graham-Lane Music
- Happy Joes-Joes Pub
- Hunters Corner

Without their help 90 FM would not be able to continue the type of programming that has made us what we are.

Thank You!

HSC campaign

Responsible sex: everybody's business

Last year 90 women on campus had their entire lives rearranged on them. They blindly catapulted from the peaceful cocoon of everyday college existence into a nightmarish intro into the 'real world' solely on the merit of one exciting evening. By the time Dr. Bill Hettler met these students, it was too late to turn back the calendar. They were already the victims of unwanted and unnecessary pregnancies.

Dr. Hettler, head of the campus Health Services Center, has vowed his power to remedy this situation. Together with fellow staffers Carol Weston and Marion Ruelle, a contraception campaign has been designed to raise the level of student awareness on this often touchy subject. The campaign will have two phases. The first major one begins September 29 and will end October 31. The second phase follows a one-month tabulation hiatus, beginning December 1 and following through the 13th.

When asked his reasons for implementing such a large scale program, Hettler believes some personal background was necessary to explain. When he arrived here in 1972, he was certainly not prepared for the appalling number of unwed mothers who came to him for advice. Sometimes they averaged one a day. Hettler's initial response was to personally ask each Health Services visitor if they were engaging in sex, to get a rough idea of sexual attitudes on campus. Several complaints from some who questioned his motives and called to the Chancellor's office quickly put an end to this method of inquiry.

So Hettler conceived and taught a course called Responsible Sexuality (Health 140) in the hope that it would positively address these concerns. The first half of the course was devoted to information on sexual issues. The second half dealt with how to teach kids about sex, emphasizing stages at which specific information should be offered. The course was dropped after three years, despite strong student interest, because of fiscal cutbacks in staff. (However this semester it is again being taught by Robert Bowen and Weston, and it's expected to remain in the curriculum henceforth.)

The next step in Hettler's education by fire consisted of medical staff (Health Service nurses and doctors) surveying the sexual practices of their patients both at the center and in informal dormitory settings. Initially uncomfortable with the practice, several
Peace or consequences

By Joe Palm

The next time you sit and wonder what you can do to gain additional credits in either Humanities or Social Studies, why not consider Peace Studies? In a time when our world seems to glow with threats and outbreaks of revolution, you can still receive a solid and applicable background in peace, the near obsolete idea this world needs to see more of. Here at UWSP, the Peace Studies program (which is unique to Stevens Point in the University of Wisconsin system) has been offering courses such as "Futures of Peace" and "The Personal Element in Peace" since 1970. "We know so very little of the process of peace," says Communication professor Pete Kelley, "no wonder we do it so badly." The courses offered here under the program, as Kelley sees it, "Try to explore peace with the same energy we've studied war." The goals of the individual courses vary, as some study former peace movements while others probe into the arms race and arms control. These courses provide a better insight into their respective topics. There are a total of 59 students involved with the two Peace Studies courses offered this semester, but more students are anticipated for the spring, when additional courses will be offered.

Chairman for the Peace Studies program is History professor Charles Rumsey, who was elected to the position last spring. Rumsey, however, has served as chairman previously for two years. Professors instructing Kelley, William Skelton, and Chairman Rumsey. An important part of the courses are the various guest speakers who add color to the program. Past speakers include Stevens Point Episcopal Priest Father Lewis, Stevens Point City Planner William Burke, and even a government official working for the reorientation of Vietnam Veterans.

To find similar programs in the country's universities, one might have to go as far as the University of Michigan or Pennsylvania, but why would we want to go that far when it is offered right here at home?

Straight talk about sex

The Human Sexuality Task Force was formed in the spring of 1980. It consists of a group of faculty, staff and students concerned that UWSP students lack important information regarding their sexuality. The group will be presenting informational columns each week in The Pointer, and soon will air a brief program of answers to student-submitted questions on WWSP. Students with questions regarding sexuality are urged to submit them in writing to: The Human Sexuality Task Force, c/o The University Counseling and Human Development Center, Delzell Hall. All information submitted to the Task Force will be held in confidence. We regret that in most instances, personal replies will not be possible. Questions of most general interest to students will be selected for use on the radio program. Some typical kinds of questions, along with the Task Force's responses, follow.

Question: Do cigarettes alter sex drive or capacity? Answer: When there is no direct stimulation to the penis, the erection is determined by the man's feelings and desires for his partner, the varying effects of what he sees and hears, and the tempo with which he intends to attain ejaculation. Since these factors vary, so does the ability to maintain an erection, and the erection may harden, soften, or even end. Why panic? Relax and enjoy the sensations of the activities.

Question: Do women want clitoral stimulation or is the clitoris too sensitive to be directly touched? Answer: Most do, however, some don't. Some women want direct stimulation at certain times and not at other times. Sexuality involves the whole person, therefore mood has much to do with what is preferred at any given time. In a sensitive sexual exchange, talking is the essence of mutuality. So, if you are concerned about what feels good, why don't you ask her?

The entire day's receipts at McDONALD'S on Tuesday, September 30, will be given to the United Way of Portage County. So...Be Sure To Stop In!

McDONALD'S Store Hours 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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There's a revolution going on in the USA today!
The proof is in the sweaty but slimmer faces of exercisers working out. Americans by the droves are taking charge of their own well being. Join the movement!

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In taking charge of their own well being. Join the movement!

TAKE CHARGE

By Michael Daehn
(Editor’s Note: This is the second in a series of columns geared to the needs of the “non-traditional student.”)

One of the major problems any student faces is financing his or her education. Unfortunately the financial aid program does not work very well for the non-traditional student. Most non-traditional students (or their spouses) earn a higher income in comparison, to the average college student. The financial aid analysis assumes that most of the income is available for education related expenses, as it probably would be in the case of the eighteen-year-old. Unfortunately this isn’t true. Even if the non-traditional student has little or no income, the financial aid offered will seldom match the higher expenses of the student.

There are a few short-term solutions open to you as a non-traditional student. It may be possible to qualify for some type of assistance through your Department of Social Services, especially if you have children. Programs such as food stamps, work incentive (WIN) or some other aid may be available. Call your local office, listed in the county government section of the telephone book. You can obtain enough general information by phone to determine if you might qualify for some form of assistance.

Another possibility available to working students is company-sponsored tuition reimbursement. Many businesses are starting to recognize the benefits they derive from promoting educational advancement. If your employer does not have such a program, try to get one started, or try to find a new employer who does have such a program. Unfortunately, most of these setups pay only for tuition costs and payment is usually made after course completion.

The long-term solution is to change the method of analysing financial need and increase the funds available to the non-traditional student. Although there is some indication that change may be on the horizon, it is important for you to personally convey your needs to elected representatives at the state and especially at the federal level. This is an election year for many legislators, and enough interest from students can bring action. Write a letter or stop in at your representative’s local office. Be sure to document the problems you are having as a result of current financial aid policies. Change is inevitable as the number of non-traditional students increases and the youthful population decreases. This change can be accelerated through aggressive lobbying of elected representatives.

cont. from p. 12

Confidentiality is treated with the utmost respect!

Another misguided worry concerns the high cost of services. The contraceptives offered at the Health Center are markedly less expensive than their counterparts at local pharmacies. For example, condoms at the center are a dime, a month’s supply of birth control pills only a dollar, and a complete Pap test which costs upwards of $25 at the Rice Clinic has already been paid for in student fees, so there is no additional charge.

If you prefer someone of a certain sex to conduct your exam, that choice is yours, as a qualified medical staff of both males and females is available. If the thought of a pelvic exam strikes a deepseeded fear of the unknown within you, a videotape of a woman undergoing an identical exam can be viewed in advance with no pressure to pursue that course if you see anything unacceptable.

The Health Services Center puts you, the student, as its foremost concern. Contrary to certain groundless murmurings, the staff members will do all they can to meet your needs and desires, to ensure your continued well-being. That is also the primary objective of this campaign — to meet your needs. It must be made clear that if one doesn’t really desire sexual intimacy, abstinence is fine, healthy and to be encouraged. It must also be stressed that in the right climate, with the right partners, sexual fulfillment can be one of life’s richest and most beautiful experiences—but only if approached responsibly. Responsible lovers show love in many ways, one of which is birth control.

The alternative is a tragic one! Hetterl and his staff have seen it too many times—the torment and anguish of a disrupt life and the shattering of lifelong dreams which often accompany such a turn of events. They wants to eliminate such occurrences; obviously your assistance is crucial to any chances of success. Just remember, by the time you discover you’re a father or mother, “there are very few good choices.” The Health Services staff wants and needs to see lovers before, not after!
Sports

Pointers ouscore Knights, 41-31
By Joe Vanden Plas

If there was any semblance of defense exhibited during UWSP's wild 41-31 victory over St. Norbert's Saturday, it was the Venasque interception at midfield by Mike McFarland, who caught nine passes for a total of 133 yards and three touchdowns.

St. Norbert relied on the punishing runs of fullback Joe Vanden Plas for much of its success. McFarland, who had 93 yards in 13 carries, hoisted also grabbed four passes for a total of 90 yards. Vanden Plas came in at the two-yard line and scored on a pass from quarterback Brion Demski to Braun. The big punting, "noted Steiner. "But the score was 34-17.

Our secondary was creew is inexperienced and made the score 20-7 with Demski to Braun, who beat point on defense. The linebacking subsequent one-yard dive eight-yard strike from Cavanaugh. Jacobson stepped in front of a Hoernig had put the Knights offensive team, "explained seconds left in the quarter. pass. UWSP safety Tom Joe'Roemin(~ -- -- was "ltis ··~t=ierl~ance

The women will be in action this Saturday when they travel to UW-Parkside to compete in the Mid-American Championships.

The Pointer Page 15

Tallback Andy Shumway, ankle, and tight-end Jeff Bonah, wrist, should be ready to do battle against the Warhawks, who looked impressive in a 58-13 romp over Superior last weekend.

Steiner believes that the Pointers can put together a better performance against Whitewater. "I feel that we have the capacity to play respectably on both sides (offense and defense)."

Men and women harriers win Point invitational

By Carl Moesche

Both the men's and the women's cross-country teams finished first in their respective invitational meets last Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club.
The men's team easily won the seven-team meet, scoring a mere 29 points, while UW-Stout finished a distant second, totaling 79. Sophomore Dennis Kotton was the individual winner with a time of 25:27, three seconds faster than the nearest runner. For his effort, Kotton was named UWSP cross-country runner of the week.

Pleased with Kotton's performance, Coach Rick Witt said, "Dennis ran an excellent race and is showing what his real capabilities are."

The rest of the Pointers were deserving of Witt's praise also, as four others finished in the top ten. Ray Presecky finished 6th at 25:42, Chuck Paulson, seventh at 25:55, Dave Parker, eighth at 25:56, and Dan Schoepke ninth, crossing the wire at 26:04.

Although the times were slower than expected, Witt was satisfied with his team's performance, adding, "We were happy to win our own invitational. I did not feel that we ran as well as we could, but yet we were able to win rather easily."

The men's team also scored 29 points in winning its invitational. UW-Milwaukee would've won the meet but their fifth runner dropped out, which gave UWSP the victory, since five runners must finish. UW-Stout also failed to have five runners return on the hot and humid day.

Leading the Pointers was Dawn Buntsman with a clocking of 18:35, which was good for third place. Tracey Andrews also earned All-Region honors at 19:36, and Renee Bremer Kelly Wester, and Maureen Krueger, aided in the team scoring with sixth, seventh, and eighth place finishes, respectively.

The women also ran times slower than expected, as Carl Dan Buntman explained, "The ladies seemed flat for this one, no one really looked good, but I think that is due to the amount of training we're doing."

The women will be in action this Saturday when they travel to UW-Parkside to compete in the Mid-American Championships.

Spikers finally defeat LaCrosse

By Chuck Witkowski

The script couldn't have been written any better. Not since Jimmy Carter was first elected President has the UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team been able to post a win in its history book over state conference rival, La Crosse. In fact, for the third time since the books were recorded, did a victorious Pointer team celebrate this feat.

Outscored 12-15 after game one, Coach Nancy Schoen's girls rallied back against their annual nemesis, and won the five-game-marathon at La Crosse 15-7, 6-15, 16-14, and 15-4. Additional icing-on-the-cake came with the realization that this was the same La Crosse that defeated UWSP in the conference finale. The victory was a come from behind contention in last year's nationals.

The La Crosse match was one that we will all remember." Schoen cont. p. 16
Gollers keep winning

By Carl Moesche

The UWSP golf team chalked up two more tournament victories this past weekend, winning at Green Bay and at Berlin.

Coach Pete Kasson's team now has won three tournaments this year, including its own Pointer Open.

Last Friday and Saturday, the Pointers successfully defended their title in the Green Bay Open Tournament with a team score of 766. They led throughout the tournament, including after the first day with a score of 380. UW-La Crosse finished second at 772, and UW-Green Bay was third at 786.

With a 68 on Friday and an 80 on Saturday, junior Todd Houdek followed Jugo in UWSP's scoring with a 153, while Jay Mathwick came in at 155, Bob Van Den Elzen 156, Mark Schroeder, 157, and Brian Johnson, 162. Jugo led the Pointers again last Sunday and Monday as they captured first place at the Waukesha Country Club in Berlin. UWSP won the 11-team tournament, shooting a 792. UW-River Falls was second at 807, and rounding out the top five were UW-Parkside, 813, UW-Platteville, 816, and UW-Oshkosh, 817.

Jugo shot a two-day total of 154, three strokes behind medalist Dave Rickord of UW-River Falls. Following Jugo in the scoring was Johnson with a 158, Van Den Elzen, 161, Hauk, 161, Mathwick, 163, and Schroeder, 167.

The Pointers will be in action again this weekend when they travel to River Falls on Friday and to Stout on Saturday.

Intramurals

The Seventh Annual Intramural Softball Tournament was held under poor conditions as sixteen teams battled it out for first place. With the tournament moved from Iverson Park to the Intramural fields west of Quantz, due to wet grounds, The Company defeated the dominating force, the straight games to take first place. The Company made it into the final game by defeating the Champagne Committee for the first time this season. The winning team, The Company, were: Phil Olson, Ralph Lynch, Bob Overholt, Dave Wild, Rob Wild, Tim Siehr, Joe Becker, Jeff Schneider, Mike Stahl, Bart Smith, John Nielsen, Paul Martin and Rich Olson. A special thanks goes out to Brian Piltz and Jim Moen for officiating the games.

Other upcoming intramural activities will be the Pass, Punt and Kick held September 25 and 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the west intramural fields. The Turkey Trot Run is scheduled for September 25 and 29 at 4:30. The run will start at the corner of Michigan and Maria and extend around the lake. Table tennis entries are due for men and women on October 9. The tournament consists of two single players and a doubles team. It will be solely for men and October 9 for women. The competition will be held in one night.

Reminder to all football teams: All teams should show up at their football game unless notified by the I.M. Department. It is up to the team manager to contact his team members about a cancellation of their game.

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ask for Mr. Lebowitz
By Chris Bandettini

Student Affairs has implemented an energy awareness conservation program to provide information about the use and abuse of various types of energy, hoping to install a heightened sense of responsibility in our daily energy habits.

This program, coordinated by Janice Pritchard of Student Affairs, will consist of informative events presented to all areas of the campus population. An energy awareness week is being planned and speakers will present information in the classroom and throughout the campus, explaining alternative types of energies available for usage.

Students in the residence halls are currently participating in an ongoing Energy Conservation Contest. Each residence hall will compete against its own usage in the past month in both electrical and steam heat usage. Measuring will be done by taking a hall's total electrical use (in kWh's) and its total steam heat use (in therms), dividing by the number of hall residents, and comparing that with the same information from the same month of 1979-80. If the hall realizes a five percent or greater decrease in one utility, it will be eligible for an award of $30; realizing a five percent or greater decrease in both utilities will make the hall eligible for a double award, or $60. Since these are seven "award months" (September, October, November, December-January, February, March, and April), each hall has the potential of earning $420 during the year. This money will be used for some specific purchase decided upon at the beginning of the year by the hall's residents.

In order to increase student involvement in the further development of the energy awareness and conservation program, students have been chosen to act as energy liaisons between administration and the students living in the residence halls. Student Energy Liaisons are responsible to help formulate changes in the major energy program for their respective halls. In addition, they are responsible for a monthly energy-related program. These liaisons have decided to implement an aluminum can recycling contest. This contest will involve wings competing against each other in collecting aluminum cans. The wing within a specific hall which has collected the most cans will receive cans from all other areas of the hall. They will then be able to create the money collected for a wing function or party. To help students become aware of the methods by which they can help affect a positive change in energy usage, the following list has been made:

Electricity
1. Turn off lights and all other electrical equipment when leaving your room.
2. Turn the thermostat down to 55°C when leaving for the weekend or for vacation.
3. Keep windows closed tightly during the heating season.
4. Put on a sweater rather than increasing the heat in your room.
5. Do not prop or keep open doors leading to the outside.

Water
1. Turn off water after use, e.g. water fountains, sinks, and shower.
2. Take showers rather than tub baths.
3. Limit showering time to five minutes or less.
4. When shaving or washing hair, do not have the water running constantly.
5. Use cold or cool water whenever possible, i.e. washing clothes, shaving, etc.

Launder
1. Fill washers, but do not overload.
2. Don't use too much detergent. Follow the instructions on the box. Overdosing makes your machine work harder and use more energy.
3. Pre-soak or use a soak cycle when washing heavily soiled garments. You'll avoid two washings and save energy.
4. Fill clothes dryers but do not overload them.
5. Keep the lint screen in the dryer clean. Remove lint after each load. Lint impedes the flow of air in the dryer and requires the machine to use more energy.

This energy contest isn't sponsored to see radical, cut-throat methods used within the halls to reduce energy usage. Rather, Student Affairs is looking to instill a responsible positive approach toward energy consumption and conservation.

HAPPY HOUR — In the Grid from 3:45 p.m. at the University Center.

Saturday, September 27
ALVIN AILEY DANCE COMPANY — Arts and Lecture will be presenting this event at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre.
Wednesday, October 1
CABARET — FINAL — 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

On the Screen

Thursday, September 20
UC FILM EPISODES — Presents Buck Rogers and Captain Marvel, 8 and 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Friday, September 21
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN — With Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, this film will be playing at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Tuesday, September 20, and Wednesday, October 1
COSTA GAVRAS' Z — This film has been nominated for a number of awards this year. Picture of the Year by the National Society of Film Critics, and "stands without peer as a document film..." (The New Yorker).

Thursday, September 26
COFFEEHOUSE — Mike Tarrier will be performing in the Debut Center Pizza Parlor, 9-11 p.m.
Saturday, September 27
DADDY WHISKEYS — The Environmental Council is sponsoring this fund-raiser, 8:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m. in the Debut Center.
Saturday, September 27
ALVIN AILEY DANCE COMPANY — Arts and Lecture will be presenting this event at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre.
Wednesday, October 1
CABARET — FINAL — 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Thursday, September 26
CANDILEIGHT DINING — With Julie Drach, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Debut.
Tuesday, September 25
PASS-PUNT-KICK — Men's and Women's Intramural teams will be playing 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the West Field by Quandt Gym.

Monday, September 29
DENVER VS. NEW ENGLAND — Monday Night Football on the Video Screen. 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.
Tuesday, September 30
PASS-PUNT-KICK — Men's and Women's Intramural teams will be playing 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.
Wednesday, October 1
PIANO PLAYING — Something new in the Pinery with Julie Drach will be playing the piano from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.
the leader may be pointing out dog-wood violets and you won't even notice. You will be intrigued by his knowledge and ask questions. He will ask in return for money — explaining that donations are needed so that the society may “worship as it pleases.” Someone else mentions a building fund.

It sounds ominous, but you open your wallet. You ask for a receipt, hoping your donation is tax deductible. The leader laughs and says he has something special to show you. You follow him into a shady thicket. Several people are gathered here. Silence. Everyone kneels. The leader nods his head once, and you watch, transfixed, as a young house plant is sacrificed to the ivory statue of a giant sequoia. You have just been initiated.

However, all this is a facade. Through extensive research and interviews with former Saps who will remain unidentified, I now have the real “dirt” on this organization. Masquerading as a religious sect, the Saps plant themselves in a community with a single purpose — to destroy all visible plant life!

Money that a Sap has extorted from you goes directly toward the purpose of such noxious defoliants as Agent Orange. Axes were reportedly purchased and used by the less sophisticated, more sadistic, lunatic fringe. One was quoted as saying, “There’s nothing more enjoyable than hacking on a Christmas tree.”

It is also ironic that Dutch Elm disease spreads faster in communities the Saps have invaded. My evidence suggests that the Saps deliberately gape the bark of diseased trees, then run to infect other defenseless elms. So, if you ever encounter someone stroking seedlings or ogling oaks, please remember what the Saps really want. With community action, this fiendish organization can and will be uprooted!

Sincerely,
Jean Ayers

INCREDBL EDIBLES

SUBMITTED
BY S.H.A.C.

PITA BREAD
1 envelope dry yeast
2 cups whole wheat flour
Sesame seeds
1 1/2 cups warm water
2 cups unbleached white flour

In a bowl, blend yeast and water, let sit for 5 minutes as yeast dissolves. Stir in whole wheat flour. Gradually add white flour until a stiff dough forms. On a lightly floured board knead dough for 10 min. or until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover with plastic wrap and a towel. Place in a warm place and allow to double in size, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down the dough and turn out on a lightly floured board. Divide into 9 balls. Roll each ball into a circle 5-6 in. in diameter and about 1/4 in. thick. Place flattened rounds on baking sheet, and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Cover and let rise 25 min. Bake in pre-heated 450-degree oven for about 8 min. Rounds should be slightly puffed and golden. Cool on rack. Pita bread freezes well. Just place the cooled bread in a plastic bag. To re-heat, defrost and put in 350-degree oven until warm.

Thunder Mountain Bluegrass
Sunday, September 28
7 to 11 p.m.
Holiday Inn

14 oz. draft beer-75°

Bring this ad in Sunday, Sept. 28, 1980 for one free draft.

Limit One Per Costumer.

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ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon
for sale

For sale: Nikon Fm 35 mm camera with 50 mm-f 1.4 lens, 135 mm-f 2.8 lens, case, filters and cable release. $525. Call 344-8553 after 5 p.m.

For sale: am-fm car radio, 'Sapphire XIX' by Motorola. $50 or best offer. Call Scott Ext. 2732-room 222.

For sale: Magnavox Color TV, 26", Call Jim at 346-2709—room 415.


For sale: Mobile home. Very reasonable. Call 344-8291.

For sale: Classical guitar with nylon strings in very good shape. $100 with case or best offer. Also, electric guitar with solid body and single pickup in excellent shape. Call 341-4276 after 8 p.m.


For rent:

For rent: T-shirt. "I was busted at the Square." While on green. $6. Call 344-8794 after 9 p.m.

For rent: Short wave band receiver. Hallicrafters Corporation. 75 watts, 50-60 cycles. Excellent condition. Call 344-0634.

For sale: Refrigerator. U-line. 4.5 cubic feet. 1/4 years old. $125. Call 341-5375 and ask for Bill or Cathy.


Wanted:

Wanted: One person to share a studio. $80 a month. Includes furniture, carpeting and appliances. Near campus. $344-6943.

Wanted: Person to share earth-shelter home six miles east of Point. Single room and fireplace. Available October 1. Call 346-2427 during days or 592-4200 and ask for Donna.

lost & found

Lost: watch with initials RAB and date 12-29-59 on back, in Weight Room, September 12. Reward offered. Call Pete in Room 107-Baldwin.

Lost: gold-plated ring with knighted carved on square back hematite stone. High sentimental value. Large reward. Call 341-2530 after 4 p.m.

Lost: Women's glasses on September 2. Small reward. Call Marcia at 344-9611.

Wanted:

For rent: Mobile home. Very reasonable. Call 344-8291.

Wanted:

Bluegrass banjo lessons are being offered at Rustic Land Music by Jed of the Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band. Sessions begin Monday, October 6. Call 341-4109.

The UWSP Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will open in the Learning Resource Center this Saturday, September 27 and is free of charge. The exhibition will open on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reptiles from the Milwaukee Public Zoo will be on display.

The Stevens Point Area Co-op, on the corner of Second and Fourth Streets, carries a wide variety of nutritional foods, including granola, raw and roasted nuts, dried and fresh fruits, undyed cheeses and organically-grown vegetables. The Co-op also has a bakery, which features homemade bread on Wednesdays and Fridays and vegetarian pastries, danishes and cinnamon rolls on Thursdays and Fridays. The Co-op membership is $1 per month and members receive a 10 percent discount. The Co-op is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Live Rock 'n' roll music for your next party. Be innovative! Be unique! Experience "The Obsession." Call Tom at 344-2106 or Vic at 344-3502.

The next meeting of the Environmental Education and Interpretation Association will be held Thursday, October 2 at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. It will be short but important.

If you need money, why not sell AVON? You'll meet new people, get a discount on all purchases, pick your own hours and get free merchandise each month at the sales meeting. For more information, call Mary at 346-2110.

Tug-o-war rope and much more is available at Recreational Services in the lower level of the University Center.

Rummage sale, sponsored by St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary, on Friday, September 26, 1980, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stevens Point Country Club "old clubhouse." Items on sale include: a portable black-and-white TV, radio, car stereo set, small furniture items, lamps, rugs, bedspreads, housewares, books and records. All proceeds will go towards the purchase of Life Support Equipment for St. Michael's Hospital.

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T.K.E.

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MIXED DRINKS

Regularly .80¢

1/2 PRICE ON SODA ALL 3 HOURS!
Every Friday From 5-8 at Buffy's Lampoon

$1.50 all the beer you can drink

Come join the fun with one of the Universities Oldest and Finest organizations on campus.