

POINTER

Vol. 25 No. 4 Sept. 24, 1981

The
Stevens
Point
Community:
A
REAL
HOT
POTATO!

Point
Area
Co-op
inside...

Art in The Park
Goerke Renovation
Plans for Downtown
Communiversity Committee

Photo by Gary Le Bouton

POINTER

Vol. 25 No. 4 Sept. 24, 1981

Pointer Staff 1981-82

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

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

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

POINTER



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. 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 Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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viewpoints

I'd rather be right than be alderman.

S.J. Perelman

WisPIRG Becoming A Reality

Do you remember hearing Ralph Nader speak on campus last semester?

If you answered yes, do you remember enthusiastically signing things immediately following his address?

If you did manage to penetrate the throngs of potential Nader Raiders at the sign-up tables, you probably volunteered your signature to WisPIRG — The Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group.

And you didn't hear a word from the Nader gang after that. Until now.

UW-Madison WisPIRG organizers visited UW-SP recently, mustering support for a WisPIRG chapter at our university. And their spearheading paid off — WisPIRG is quickly becoming a reality at UW-SP.

Campus WisPIRG hopefuls have named an advisor, hold regular meetings, and are temporarily recognized as a student organization by SGA. They will also petition for funding from student monies if and when they are recognized as a student organization at UW-SP on a permanent basis.

WisPIRG will petition for your money in another way as well. The normal WisPIRG funding mechanism

is not unlike United Council's — that is, a predetermined amount (usually \$2.50 for WisPIRG contributors) will be tacked on to your regular tuition fees each semester.

Because of this controversial funding procedure it will not be long before student response is needed in order to determine WisPIRG's future at UW-SP. If too many students demand a refund of their WisPIRG contribution it is conceivable that remittance costs may squelch the group's efficiency and sap its financial resources.

A campus-wide referendum may be the only viable method of assessing what student opinion regarding WisPIRG is. If WisPIRG is supported by a majority of voting students there can be no basis for complaint for apathetic students who feel "ripped off" by the funding mechanism. If WisPIRG is given the thumbs-down by the voting bloc, then WisPIRG organizers can concentrate their efforts elsewhere.

Either way those who want to see WisPIRG at UW-SP will know what their efforts are worth.

(See WisPIRG article in the News section of this edition.)



Viva Voyager!

The Apollo mission that put a human being on the moon cost about as much as what American women spent on cosmetics in the same year.

Americans spent more money on coin-operated amusements (a la Space Invaders) than they did on the Space Shuttle program in 1980-81.

Voyager 2 is America's only remaining exploratory spacecraft, and you don't have to be a Saganite to appreciate its remarkable mission or consent to its expense. This semi-intelligent robot recently obtained tens of thousands of photographs of

Saturn's natural wonders. It is now on its way to Uranus, and it continues to acquire data and answer riddles as it spins through the Solar System to the Great Beyond.

Voyager 2 is one of our society's greatest achievements.

After the snafus of Three Mile Island, Ford Pintos and the DC-10, our country can use a little collective optimism and confidence. It shouldn't be hard to share in this adventure of space exploration, especially since everything is still all-systems-go.





MAIN STREET

Week in Review

SGA Elections

Democracy (Missing) in Action

For most of the students who ran in last week's Student Government senate elections, it was just a matter of getting 30 votes.

In fact, the College of Fine Arts was the only area that required competition for the senate vacancies: eight candidates battled for three positions. From the other colleges, every student who ran was elected (as soon as he or she had received 30 votes).

New senators from the College of Fine Arts are:

Bruce Assardo, a junior communication major from

Stevens Point; Janet Herro, junior, theatre education, Oconomowoc; and David Stedman, junior, music, Fort Atkinson.

There are 12 new senators from the College of Letters and Science:

Renae Bohanski, senior, history and political science, Stevens Point; Kathleen Currie, senior, geography, Germantown; Brad Flatoff, senior, business, Stevens Point; Julie Heney, senior, psychology, Green Bay; Steve Herrmann, freshman, political science, Plover; Grant Huber, junior, political

science, Watertown; Scott Hull, freshman, political science, Oak Creek; David Jorgenson, junior, Stevens Point; Mary Krach, senior, political science, De Pere; Richard Krieg, sophomore, biology, Mosinee; Tracy Schwaibe, freshman, soils, Green Bay; Regina Schweinsberg, senior, soils and water, Brighton, Penn.; Marcia Smith, freshman, forestry, Wisconsin Rapids; Ben Stogis, senior, wildlife, Elk Grove, Ill.

From the College of Professional Studies:

Deborah Lindert, senior,

Waupaca; and Francis Smith, sophomore, political science, Wautoma.

Elected from the College of Natural Resources:

Mark Donarski, senior, business education, Stevens Point; Sharon Oja, senior, elementary education, Wisconsin Rapids; Debra Ostrander, senior, home economics education, Bowler; Connie Heidemann, junior, physical education, Wausau; Lezlie Vander Loop, sophomore, fashion merchandising, Kaukauna.

Although the above 24 were elected last Wednesday, and

Thursday, there are still six Student Senate vacancies; SGA President Jack Buswell will fill these positions by appointment.

Voter turnout was once again light this year, with about 7 percent of the student body casting ballots. Broken down into colleges, the percentage of students who voted was: College of Fine Arts, 18 percent; College of Natural Resources, 7 percent; College of Professional Studies, 6 percent; Letters and Science, 5 percent.

Protective Services: You Do Not Have The Right To

Remain Silent...

Bucking a trend throughout the UW System, Chancellor Philip Marshall announced last week that he is not giving arrest powers to the UW-SP protective services staff.

"No one supports this concept except the people in protective services," Marshall told members of the UW-SP Faculty Senate.

However, Marshall did say he would form a committee to make suggestions on the future role of the campus' security force.

Most, if not all, of the security departments in the 13 UW degree granting institutions have been given arrest powers in the last few years.

When the idea was investigated locally, negative responses were given by the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and Student Government Association, plus a special committee appointed by the assistant chancellor for business affairs, and members of the chancellor's cabinet.

Fred Leafgren, assistant chancellor for student affairs, said that university officials concluded there was no "immediate need" to grant the arrest powers. "We don't have many incidents that would warrant this."

The City of Stevens Point annually receives payment from the state to provide fire, sewer and water and police protection to the university.

Leafgren said that UW-SP "has a model student body even though some people in the community might think otherwise — but they have to remember we have over 9,000

students and a very small number of them cause problems."

Moreover, Leafgren believes arrest powers would cause an "attitudinal problem" among the students. He wonders how they would "feel about it" if they knew the university could arrest them.

Alan Kursevski, director of protective services, said "the main reason" his staff would like to be "sworn officers" is to have the authorization to declare people incapacitated.

Alcohol abuse is the number one cause of people becoming incapacitated, Kursevski said, and it often is necessary to "make this declaration immediately" so treatment can begin. It's often inconvenient or a problem for local police to immediately respond to campus officers' calls to issue the declaration of incapacitation, he added.

The director emphasized that his staff "doesn't feel it necessary to carry guns" if they would be allowed to make arrests.

Kursevski said some university personnel who deal directly in alcohol abuse problems and county sheriff and city police departments have supported the university force on this question.

But Leafgren counters that UW-SP administrators believe campus protective services personnel may be more useful and effective in duties not requiring arrest powers. The committee to study the situation will look at more "creative use" of the campus staff, Leafgren reported.



Members of the UW-SP intramural stare-down team practice for upcoming match. It would have been nice to learn the results.

Nasal Contraceptives Nothing to Sniff At

They haven't worked out all the kinks yet, but it looks as if birth-control nose drops could soon become a man's best friend.

Last week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine carried a report by David Rabin, who directed research on the contraceptive at Vanderbilt University.

The good news, according to Rabin, is that the nose drops have proven effective in a limited study (eight male volunteers — all of whom were in the market for vasectomies — were the "testees"). The bad news is that, despite lower sperm counts, the nose drops also caused impotence and hot flashes in some cases.

The secret ingredient is a drug called LHRH (luteinizing hormone-releasing hormone), which fiddles

with the brain's pituitary gland (forgive the technical jargon) and reduces sperm output. The drug was administered in daily injections, since it cannot be taken in pill form. However, other researchers have shown that LHRH can be effective when used as nose drops.

Rabin predicts that in five years' time birth-control nose drops or nasal sprays will be the state of the art for men — and possibly for women too. In the meantime there will have to be more experiments before doctors are convinced that the drug is both safe and effective.

Just thought you'd like to know.

"In France they kiss on Main Street." — Joni Mitchell

Reptiles Snake-Bitten by Scales of Justice:

You'd think that in this day and age an adult could lawfully cohabitate with the consenting reptile of his or her choice. Not so, says the Green Bay City Council — unless your slimy friend is a Wisconsin native, that is.

By a vote of 17-7, the council passed an ordinance banning out-of-state poisonous snakes, lizards and large spiders from city homes. The ordinance was introduced in June 1980 by an alderman with the vaguely reptilian name of Guy Zima. Zima claimed that he and his neighbors were afraid of large snakes, and the rest is history.

Henceforth a Green Bay resident harboring a Texan rattler faces a fine of up to \$500 and the prospect of losing the pet to the city's humane officer.

Here Comes the Song: If the London Daily Mirror is to be believed, the only Beatle record never put on sale will be released next year. In 1962, the pre-Fab Four waxed a tune called "Please Leave My Kitten Alone" (which probably wasn't a Lennon-McCartney song, judging from the title), and the disc has been gathering dust in the EMI Abbey Road studios for the past 20 years. The record was scheduled to come out last year, but EMI put the project on hold after John Lennon was murdered.

Did You Know?

The llama, a South American member of the camel family, can weigh up to 210 pounds. Do you care?

Nader Group Seeks Student Support

By Lauren Cnare

A PIRG is descending upon UWSP. In particular, WisPIRG has arrived from Madison and intends to make itself at home on this campus and others throughout the state.

PIRG is an acronym for Public Interest Research Group, a Ralph Nader brain child created in 1970. WisPIRG is the Wisconsin member of the generic group. WisPIRG arrived last Thursday when four UW-Madison students came to UWSP to talk with Chancellor Marshall and students about what WisPIRG is, what it does and how to instate it on this campus.

To answer the first question, a PIRG is a student directed, student funded, non-profit, non-artisan corporation. Its purpose is to provide a vehicle by which university students can organize and fund research into various topics concerning social change and public interest. Through its research the PIRG can offer viable solutions and options concerning the environment, legislation, student rights and concerns, economic issues and numerous other questions. PIRG also provides the means to publish these reports and lobby the legislature for action or change.

As with any other service, it must be paid for. WisPIRG organizers have proposed a \$2.50 fee to be included in tuition fees each semester. The \$2.50 is refundable upon request if any student does not wish to support the PIRG.

This is one of the main philosophies behind a PIRG. It exists solely "for the students, by the students." In its actual operation, the PIRG is run much like a corporation. Each participating campus elects

board of directors with an elected president and executive director. They are responsible for co-ordinating local boards, directing meetings and overseeing the hired professional staff.

The professional staff

"living classroom." It provides the opportunity to work within the community and learn important facets of being an informed, participating citizen.

WisPIRG, despite its many benefits, is still in the infant stages. While a PIRG exists in 26 states on over 150 campuses (and functions strongly), there is still a lot of promoting and organizing to be done to make Wisconsin a PIRG state.

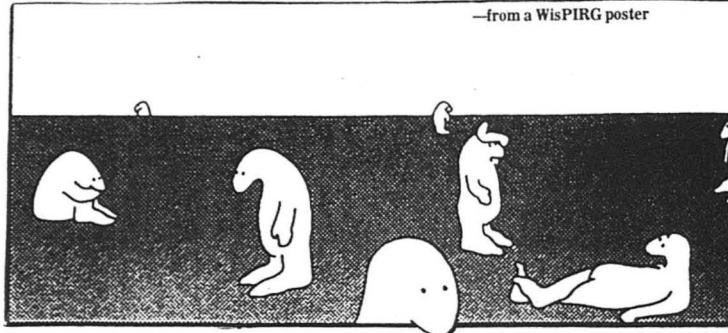
The movement has been attempted twice previously — and failed. This renewed effort started in November on the Madison campus. Since then, the organizers have collected 16,000 signatures from students and enlisted much faculty support. UW-Green Bay has also completed a petition drive with 2,000 signatures, about half of its student body. UW-Parkside, Milwaukee, Superior and Whitewater have also indicated a strong interest in forming WisPIRG.

One of the major objections raised against WisPIRG is its funding system. Although the fee is refundable, many people feel that students who do not want to participate will be too lazy or too uninformed to request the refund. As the money goes directly to WisPIRG, many people feel that there is little or no control over it. They would prefer the funding to go through an allocation committee, such as the SPBAC committee on this campus.

Despite these complaints, efforts continue to recruit student support for WisPIRG. The Board of Regents for the UW system ultimately makes the decision. In theory it reflects the wishes of the students, but students must make their wants and needs known. WisPIRG plans to make its next presentation to the board for approval in early

STAMP OUT SOCIAL REST

—from a WisPIRG poster



The money would go directly to WisPIRG without going through any allocation process. Thus the university is simply a collecting agency, not responsible in any way for the PIRG's actions. This also allows the PIRG to function independently of any university interference and allows it to be accountable directly to the students.

its local board to work for them at a local level and sends members to represent them at the state level. The local board has the responsibility of listening to its own constituency and performing local tasks and services. It is also able to suggest and participate in statewide projects.

On the state level, there is a

consists of legal, scientific and other personnel experienced in law, research and social issues. These people provide a full-time work force, the community contacts and all around experience that students do not have the time or background for.

Nonetheless, students are the most important part of a PIRG. Students are considered ideal for the tasks of a PIRG. PIRG organizers believe that the activism of the 60's is still around. Students are still the leading fount of ideas for social change and improvement. The theories and ideals of education are fresh in their minds, needing only the direction and practical application provided by a PIRG to create a better world.

Besides individually benefiting from any particular study or project, a participating student gains a variety of benefits. It provides him or her with the opportunity to suggest and implement change in his or her society by allowing him or her to apply newly learned skills and concepts in the

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Continued on p. 5

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Job applications can be picked up at the University Center Maintenance Office Rm. 206.

Applications Due By Sept. 25

News

Fun At The Square: Update 81

By Kasandra Boaman

The Stevens Point police say they are encountering fewer problems with students on the square in recent years. One policeman even used a common phrase seniors are heard to say: "the square is dying." Since school began this fall, there have been relatively few arrests. But it might be too early in the semester to judge the mood of the square.

Just as we began to think the square's follies were behind us, Saturday night a fight broke out at the Upper Wisconsin River Yacht Club. Four persons apparently instigated the action and one man was taken into custody shortly after the incident. Four persons from Stevens Point and another person sustained a variety of injuries, some while trying to break up the fight.

One UW-SP student, Dan Erbland of 1967 Water Street, was punched several times in the face, breaking his jaw, two teeth, and glasses while inside the tavern.

"I was standing by the foosball table, minding my

own business and a fight broke out... I tried to tell the two guys to mellow out and a guy I've never seen in the Yacht Club before, just started punching me..." said Erbland.

Others who suffered injuries in the melee were Joel Sohner of 2540 5th Ave., who sustained a cut on the head, and Michael Mayek of 3317 Jefferson St., who suffered a cut lip and sore nose. Karl Miller of Beloit and Stephan Cantrell of 436 Knutzen Hall, both had their glasses broken after being hit in the face. All five filed assault reports with the police against a 21-year-old town of Linwood man, who was arrested in connection with the incident.

At about 1:45 the same evening, one man was arrested for disorderly conduct. A small number of people blocked traffic while attempting to build a human pyramid on the intersection of Second Street and Clark Street. One man was taken into custody when he started arguing with officers after

being told to quit building the pyramid.

Last year, at the same place, two UWSP students were hurt when they got involved in the building of a human pyramid. It toppled over and they were hit by a slow moving truck that attempted to pass through the crowd of people. They were issued citations for loitering in the street, and were the only two arrested that Friday night before Homecoming.

But problems with students at the Square are rare so far this semester.

According to Detective Engebretson of the Stevens Point police "relations between the police and students aren't bad — they're nothing compared to the Sixties. They are generally pretty good..."

He says that most students get arrested for open intoxicants outside a bar, and contrary to popular belief, it isn't all freshmen. Not only that, most of the students are well aware of the law and the \$122 fine for getting caught

with alcohol on the square.

Other problems that are cause for arrest include loitering on the roadway, the second biggest offense at the square. Detective Engebretson didn't have the exact fine for stepping off the curb, but it is approximately \$18.00. Other encounters officers deal with are disorderly conduct, urinating in public, and fights. There are very few traffic violations on the square, but some incidents that occur are related to drivers who frequented the square earlier.

The decline of square problems is due to a number of factors. Many students simply can't afford to spend a lot of money drinking at bars. And the high cost of fines for open intoxicants rose from about \$50 to \$122 in just a few years. Students can't afford getting busted for an outdoor beer, so they won't even risk it.

Also, there are fewer bars on the square than there used to be. After bars like Harmony and Stagger Inn

were torn down, some students began to visit bars closer to campus.

And finally, staying healthy seems to be a major concern of the 1980's. Students are becoming aware of the problems related to alcohol abuse and are beginning to learn to drink responsibly.

Detective Engebretson concluded that most problems occur in the fall semester mainly because "it is a re-orientation time for students and the weather is still fairly nice." Extra officers are assigned to duty at the square for special occasions like Halloween and Homecoming, in an attempt to keep crowds and traffic under control.

Bars are the only places open on the square at night, so it is pretty safe to assume that most problems occur after people have been drinking. Yet, there have been a number of complaints

Continued on p. 12

PIRG Wants You

Continued from p. 4

November. In the mean time, a speedy, concentrated campaign is necessary to convince all campuses and in turn the Board of Regents that WisPIRG is wanted and needed by the students.

Although students can work individually to help issue WisPIRG onto this campus by writing Senator Babitch, the members of the Board of Regents, and signing petitions for support when they become available, there is also a WisPIRG organization on this campus.

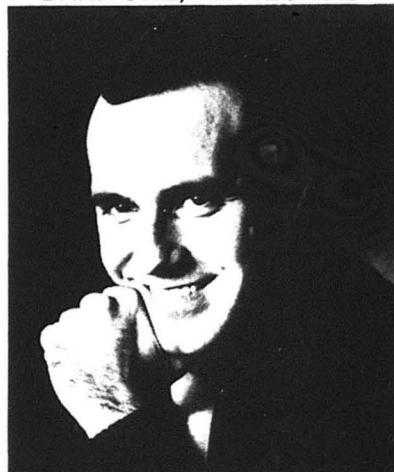
The group is still small and welcomes anyone interested in helping. At the first meeting on Monday night, the group established committees to work on the various aspects of the drive.

Anyone who has any questions, comments or suggestions is encouraged to attend the next meeting Monday, September 28 at 5 p.m. (Room to be announced in the Poop.) Phone calls may be directed to Mark Kjolhaug at 344-1408. Interested students are also invited to contact the Madison office at 306 N. Brooks St. Madison, WI 53715.

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Special Note:

Until the new staff is fully trained, the Escort Service is not yet operating. Watch the **Pointer** and check campus bulletin boards for the green light for when to call for an Escort.

However, for those in need of an Escort now, accommodations can be made if you call the Women's Resource Center at least two days in advance, 346-4851. Hopefully, this will only be a temporary situation.

Better yet: Why not become an Escort yourself, or encourage your friends to join so that everyone can enjoy the "immediate" service Escort is famous for.

CommUniversity Committee Smooths Out Rough Spots

By Susan Falk

A community and its university are, by nature, interrelated. Because that relationship is not always obvious, a number of UW-SP faculty members and local business people have formed the CommUniversity Committee to demonstrate the benefits and opportunities of having a university within one's own backyard.

Since its organization, the committee has spent most meetings brainstorming, but it has made decisions to implement several things that are hoped to educate the community about the available resources at UW-SP.

One plan is to provide a University Visitors' Guide, providing directions to, and the description of, such places as Schmeeckle Reserve, the Fine Arts Gallery, the Planetarium, and the Museum of Natural History.

The university guide will aid community members and visitors in finding those and other exhibits, but what about finding the university itself? It seems the highways coming into Stevens Point do not have signs which clearly indicate the route to campus, so the committee hopes to encourage the placement of proper signage.

The CommUniversity Committee will also sponsor an event enabling the university faculty to get acquainted with community leaders. Events such as this are hoped to help community members better understand the university philosophy and mission. "The more they understand, the more they will support us," said Helen Godfrey, Associate Chancellor for University Relations.

Community support is something universities need more than ever in times of budget cutbacks. "Our outside community provides this university with the monetary support to do the things the state tax budget won't allow us to do," said Godfrey.

The CommUniversity Committee began after Helen Godfrey attended a Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce planning session last fall. Many topics were discussed, but the university kept coming up, Godfrey said.

"I realized then that there's much more we can do to bring the university into the community to make our resources available," she added.

The committee officially came into existence in February when the Chamber of Commerce President asked Godfrey to chair that committee. Shortly after, a group began to meet to brainstorm about what could be done to help the community become more aware of how it and UW-SP can complement each other.



"...students help the community and the community helps students"

—Helen Godfrey

One way they do this is through the A.C.T. Volunteer Program at UW-SP, where the community management people are using students in their own programs.

"That is really where our students help the community and the community helps students in their development," Godfrey said.

One aspect of the committee is that it can be used as a vehicle in which to communicate the benefits of the volunteer program, and others like it, to the community.

"We use committee members to be catalysts for student development," Godfrey said.

So far the composition of the committee contains UW-SP faculty members and community leaders, representing a corporation, a public relations firm, small businesses, and the Chamber of Commerce. Future representation on the committee is a topic to be discussed at their next meeting.

At the prospect of student representation at future meetings Godfrey said, "I'd like to see it happen."

The date for the next CommUniversity Committee meeting has not yet been set.

Volunteering For Fun, Not Profit

By Cindy Schott

A.C.T., Association for Community Tasks, is a UWSP Volunteer-Service Learning program that offers service to the community and simultaneous learning for the volunteer.

Providing a worthy learning experience for students is the primary goal of A.C.T. Their volunteer programs offer many opportunities for students to acquire practical experience in their fields of interest. They are able to test career concerns, develop valuable skills, and increase their readiness for competition in the job market following graduation.

Equally important, A.C.T. programs make an impact on society through the positive approach they take toward alleviating community problems. Volunteer placements and new A.C.T. program developments enable agencies to expand their services, empower more clients with self-help skills, and generally contribute to a better quality of life in the Stevens Point area.

A.C.T. strives to maintain a symbiotic relationship among the students, the clients, the community agencies, and the university. Mutual services and benefits are the greatest potential outcomes of this cooperative effort.

Operating from the Student Life Activities and Programs Office, A.C.T. was begun in 1978 and has since expanded from six to over 80 programs.

The programs offered in 1981-82 correspond with identified wide-ranging community needs. Volunteers can provide their services in a number of capacities.

Those who find children intriguing can work in the Head Start Teacher Trainee program, be a tutor, or aid the remedial, gifted or talented child.

Persons interested in a hospital atmosphere can find satisfaction in the area of admitting and communications, in respiratory therapy or in the patient visitation program at St. Michael's.

Students who enjoy the elderly can adopt a grandparent or help in directing dance, drama, art and senior sing alongs.

Animal lovers, in cooperation with the Portage County Humane Society can also participate in animal therapy for the elderly or a puppy kindergarten training class that encourages responsible pet ownership by teaching the proper methods of training.

A.C.T. works directly with some agencies such as the Wisconsin Indian Council, the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee, the Family Crisis Center, and the

Portage County Human Services department.

In addition, two individuals are selected to work with the Mayor's office. One person aids in the development of a board representing the Stevens Point area art groups. The other helps to develop an Energy Advisory Committee.

Volunteers who simply

choose to share their support and concern for a friend can be a Big Brother-Big Sister, a phone friend who acts as a communicator-motivator for recently inactive members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a College Buddy to a developmentally disabled adult at Community Industries, a First Friend to someone having recurring

mental health problems, or a volunteer who serves as a friend and model to teen mothers.

Sarah Dunham, A.C.T. co-president, says, "almost anyone can find a position in our organization related to his or her major — from Communication Disorders, to Business, to Dance. Some instructors are actually making membership in A.C.T. a requirement because the field experience is so great."

The procedure for becoming a volunteer isn't just a matter of voicing one's intention. Initial contact with the A.C.T. office should be made as soon as possible. Their phone number is 346-2260 or 346-4343. The first of the bi-yearly general meetings was held last week. 250 students were present.

The next step is filling out a volunteer contact sheet and permanent record card. A

written interview sheet isn't necessary for all programs but is required for some. The student is then interviewed by the volunteer service-learning advisor and/or the student leader.

After selecting the program of interest, the screening process is completed with the agency. Finally, the volunteer attends the program's orientation and training session. At this point, the volunteers may choose to discontinue. After a two-week trial period in the chosen program, A.C.T. and the agency expect a full commitment.

With a new staffing arrangement in A.C.T., Cindy Chelcun is available to answer questions regarding program organization-operations and Georgia Duerst is the contact for program development and faculty utilization.

Civil Rights Leader Dies

Roy Wilkins, 80, leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the turbulent two decades after the landmark Supreme Court school desegregation decision, died recently at New York University Medical Center.

Death was from kidney failure, but Wilkins also had a history of heart trouble and was suffering from several medical problems when admitted to the institution.

President Reagan issued a statement of tribute, saying Wilkins' "quiet and unassuming manner masked his tremendous passion for human and civil rights."

The landmark school decision of 1954 was the major achievement of the strategy Wilkins championed of attacking segregation through legal means. It was a prelude to the string of

legislative triumphs in civil and voting rights that the NAACP worked to have enacted.

But in the searing ghetto riots and campus eruptions of the 1960's and early 1970's, Wilkins and the nation's largest civil rights organization came under attack by a new generation of militants who charged that the NAACP had been too cozy with the white establishment.

Wilkins responded with scorn to what he characterized as the activist's blindness to history.

"I understand their impatience," he said. "I share it. But they should have some idea what it has taken to get them the right to raise hell."

Blacks and whites alike shall miss Roy Wilkins, but hopefully his example will not elude us.

Dr. James D. Hom

Dentist

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The Great Fall COVER-UP...



Photo by Gary LeBouton

They're killing our trees!

by Gary LeBouton

Placement of sidewalks around campus has created controversy in the past. This time the debate is not over "cow paths", but over widening of walk ways. Central planners in Madison have decided that we need 8½ foot wide walks. The city of Stevens Point, protecting itself against law suits, is replacing the cracked and

uplifted concrete slabs. As a result, the University gets nice, wide sidewalks that are smooth, flat and notched out for trees that are in the way.

That is where the problem begins. To put the walks in place, at least 3 to 4 inches of soil below the 3½ inch concrete slabs must be removed, depriving the area of tree roots. This is done to insure that uplift of the slabs due to growth is prevented. However, it also puts great strain on older trees.

This past summer, new 4½ foot walks were put in on Reserve St. from the Communication Arts Center to Main St. Ten large trees had their roots cut. Last week on Fremont St., in front of Nelson Hall, the city ripped

sections of the sidewalk up to replace them. The roots removed from the area filled two dumptrucks!

Robert Miller of the UWSP Forestry Department and a member of the master planning committee stated that the "trees affected have little chance of surviving more than five to 10 years. When the roots of those old trees are cut, some of which were 4 to 6 inches in diameter, they will either blow over,

decay from within or will not get enough nutrients to grow, let alone maintain themselves."

Trees are not the only thing that will suffer due to the new walks. Wildlife, especially birds and squirrels will have to find a new habitat. Shade will no longer be found and the city and University will be forced to remove and replace the dying trees in the future.

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An architect's rendering of the proposed downtown revitalization project.

D.A.C. Moves Into Action

By Ann Reinholdt

The Downtown Action Committee (DAC) deals with one of the most significant and complex challenges that Stevens Point faces: the downtown revitalization project.

Created in 1979 by Mayor Michael Haberman, the DAC's 72 members serve as a citizens' advisory group to city government in solving the downtown issues which have plagued Point for years. For example, the lack of convenient parking and a need for more selection in stores has driven customers out of the downtown business district.

That coupled with the heavy traffic on Main Street encourages consumers to seek more convenient, appealing shopping malls in nearby communities instead.

In 1980 the city council approved a downtown development concept to combat these problems. The scheme includes:

- Rerouting Highway 10 to the north of Main Street to channel traffic around the downtown area,

- Constructing a mall along Main Street that is anchored by two or three large department stores and complemented by numerous restaurants, hotels, offices, stores, and entertainment complexes,

- Preserving and enhancing the historical architecture and the farmer's market located in the area,

4. Providing ample parking space.

5. Creating an extensive recreation area along the Wisconsin River that includes a park, a marina, bike path, walkway and arts center.

The city has already initiated work on the project. Currently the sewer system is being expanded and improved to accommodate future development. Also, 90 percent of the land required as right of way for the relocation of Highway 10 has been purchased, and the remaining plots are to be

purchased by autumn. The projected date of completion for the entire project is 1984.

Much of the information and talent used by the city council in developing the concept was provided by the DAC. According to its chairman George Seyfarth, the committee raised about \$60,000 through private donations in 1979. With those funds, the DAC has sponsored numerous studies concerning the downtown's historical preservation and business, riverfront, and retail development. The funds are also used to promote

downtown revitalization through public newsletters and forums.

Another of the committee's objectives is to develop an effective working relationship between downtown business interests and the city government. It strives to do so by suggesting improvement plans to private businesses that coordinate with the total downtown development goals.

Seyfarth stresses, however, that the DAC has no actual authority. Its only responsibility is to make

suggestions and recommendations to the city government, the public and to private entrepreneurs. Committee members receive no compensation for their work; they're all volunteers.

The DAC's current projects are to help complete feasibility studies of the downtown development concept and the proposed marina, and to continue to solicit interest in the mall from major retail chains.

During the next state budget review, it will also lobby for state funding of the Highway 10 relocation.

Downtown Revitalization Recommended

Stevens Point's downtown business district should be revitalized, and when it's done, preservation of the farmers' market on the Public Square should receive high priority, according to results of a survey conducted by a sociology student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Dawn Seppel of Green Bay, mailed a questionnaire to three percent of the residents of Stevens Point and 263 individuals responded. Of that group, 125 of the respondents were university students and 138 were non-student residents of the city.

One of the patterns shown by the survey, despite some differences in priorities, was a consensus between the two

groups on almost all major issues.

Professor Robert Wolensky, a sociologist who serves as co-director of the UW-SP Center for the Small City, said the random sample survey is statistically accurate within three percentage points.

The results showed that people regard Stevens Point as a safe and friendly place in which to live and work.

And, they want their downtown to survive. They differ somewhat, though, in the kind of revitalization that should take place there. About 34 percent of the group recommends a downtown mall while 30 percent believes there should be improvements but not a mall.

Another 17.5 percent of the respondents want a mall outside the city limits and 10 percent recommend keeping the downtown as it is.

Most (85.5 percent) of the respondents (both student and non-student) agreed on the importance of the farmers' market to the downtown area. The residents chose customer control in the bars on the Square and more employment opportunities as the next two considerations, while the students opted for keeping taverns out of residential areas and renovating historical buildings as their choices for downtown development.

Most of the respondents agreed about the high quality

of life in the city, while 94 percent commented on the large number of fast food restaurants in Stevens Point. There were some complaints about a lack of cultural activities and the absence of specialty food stores.

Ninety-two percent of the respondents would like to see the same amount, or more money spent on the upkeep of the city streets. Students would also like to see money spent on preservation of the city's wildlife areas and controlling air pollution. The local residents' second and third choices were fire and police protection.

Continued on p. 16

Voyager II: End of the Odyssey?

by Kristi Huebschen and Mike Daehn

What do the Teflon in our frying pans, microwave ovens and the mini circuits in our television sets have in common? Why each had their origins in the U.S. space exploration program.

Watching our knowledge of the universe expand was an experience that those who lived in the Sixties and Seventies will never forget. We were the first generation to breach the natural boundaries of gravity, the first to truly go where no man had gone before.

But as all good things must pass, so it seems the space program is heading into a deep sleep, only to be awakened should the economy do a flip-flop. The passionate urge to explore new frontiers has subsided with the value of the dollar.

But let's not cry into our milky way yet. There's still time for concerned citizens to speak back legislatively and point out the errors of the administration's ways. Besides, we have the afterglow of the recent Voyager II mission to bask in for a while.

When the average "Joe" considers the Voyager I and II, he sometimes think the program's only worth lies with its highly heralded discoveries of new moons or gases. However, according to Norman Higgenbotham, the director of UWSP's Planetarium Program, "the most exciting part of

the Voyager projects is that they gave us something to compare our home base to."

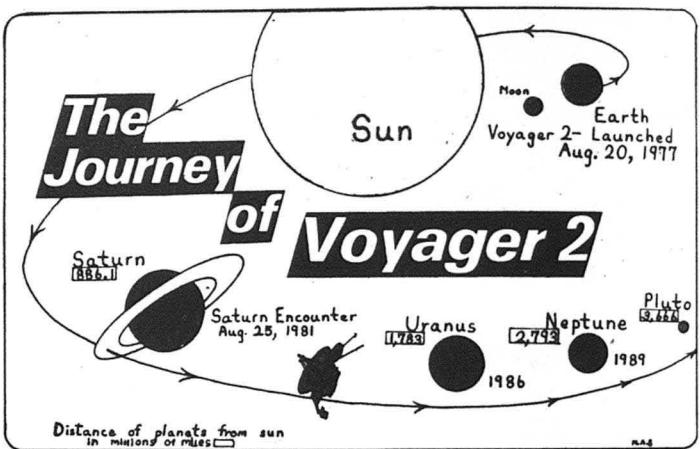
The data that was accumulated and which will be used in these comparisons are impressive. Weather conditions, rotation rates, active volcanism, and many other cross-planetary features will all be closely scrutinized. Dr. Higgenbotham adds, "And for every comparison we have, there'll be twenty different theories to explain it."

And the best part is, the Voyager II

project isn't even finished yet. If all goes as planned, the spacecraft will fly by Uranus in 1986, continuing on past Neptune in 1989. The future of the Voyager is important for several reasons. First and foremost, the additional information relayed to Earth from the probe will be useful in the previously mentioned types of comparative studies.

However, another facet which could prove even more significant to

Continued on p. 16



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CHUCK MITCHELL

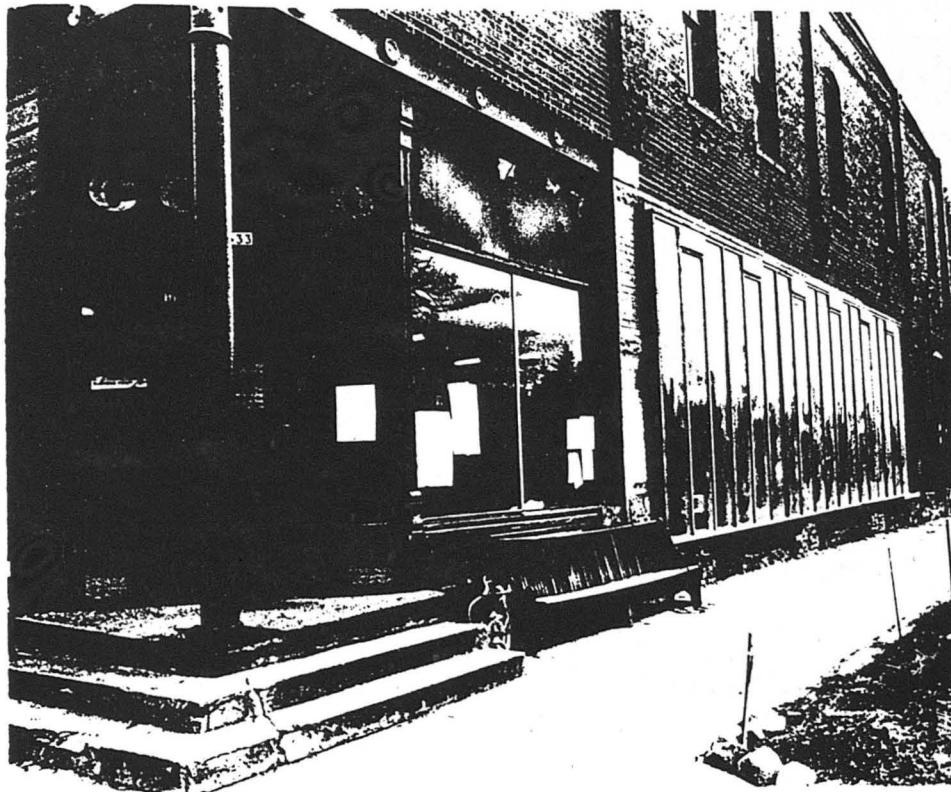
"A man who can make words sing, with or without a guitar... a man who in the midst of a song throws out his arms and captures the audience with a smile."



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The Stevens Point Area CO-OP

by Louise Pease
Co-op correspondent

Have you ever wondered where to get your granola? Well, just down the street (Fourth St.) past the university gyms, the Campus Cycle, Burger Chef, and on toward the Wisconsin River is the Stevens Point Area Food Co-op. It is a large brick building on the corner of 4th and 2nd (same street as the square), just across from the lovely steeped St. Peter's Church, at 633 North Second St. Everyone is enthusiastically welcomed to come down or call the Co-op anytime. Hours are weekdays 9 to 7 p.m.; Sat. 9 to 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 to 2 p.m.

What is the Stevens Point Co-op (S.P.A.C.)? In short, it is a cooperatively run, member-owned grocery store

that provides an alternative selection of foods for those concerned with what they're eating. And it is the neighborhood corner store where you can pick up milk and a dozen eggs for the neighbors.

What is it to be cooperatively run and member-owned? This means the store is owned and operated by its dues paying customers, who, working together either in the store itself or on connected projects, enable the co-op to grow. There are at present approximately 600 members and another 150 senior citizen shoppers (senior citizens are honorary members).

You need not be a member of the Co-op to shop there, in

fact, about half the customers are not. It is easy and economical to join—only 75 cents a month for students, plus an additional quarter for each added person in the household. This membership entitles you to a 10 percent discount on your purchases—that's only \$7.50 a month on food purchases to recover the membership fee. This membership also entitles you to being one of the owners of the Co-op, with a vote and a voice in deciding Co-op policy.

In addition, by becoming a working member you can earn up to a 30 percent discount depending on how many hours you work a month—four hours gives you 15 percent off; eight

hours—20 percent; sixteen hours—25 percent; twenty hours—30 percent off.

There are an endless number of ways to help the Co-op run smoothly: in the store by cashiering, stocking, and cleaning, outside the store by working on our newsletter, fundraising, working on recycling projects, and so on. The Co-op has a core of some 50 working members and welcomes additions to this group.

A whole "network" of such cooperatively run stores exists in the state. It is composed of people who order and distribute food among themselves without maintaining a storefront. Wisconsin is the home of close to 100 such co-ops. A

membership in one co-op is a membership in these other co-ops.

The Stevens Point Co-op has been around since 1972 when a small group of families decided they would like to buy better food cheaper. Since that humble beginning, it has outgrown two previous locations, one at Welsby St. (1974-75) and one at Ellis St. (1975-76). The fall of 1976 found the Co-op settled in its big brick "home" on 4th and 2nd, with sales and spirit continuing to improve.

S.P.A.C. carries a wide variety of good things to eat, to drink, to clean up with, to read, and to think about. With the exception of meats, it sells all types of foodstuffs—dairy products, produce, dried fruits, juices, nuts, nut butters, flours and grains, cereals, bakery goods, pastas, beans, soups, seasonings, sweeteners, oils, and more. The Co-op emphasizes whole foods naturally prepared, unprocessed, and unpreserved. If the Co-op is able to find a food that is organically grown to it is preferred. The flours are mostly whole grain and unbleached. The cheese is

undyed, and juices are without sugar. Most of the pastas are whole wheat, the honey is raw, the dried fruit unsulfured. The Co-op's concern is—you guessed it—nutrition and providing alternatives to the incredible quantities of processed, preserved foods that are available elsewhere.

But Co-op members are not health food fanatics. The Co-op does carry white sugar, white rice and white flour. As a neighborhood store the Co-op also tries to provide products that people in the neighborhood desire.

Continued on p. 17

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Workshop in Wausau

Women's Wellness Forum To Be Held

Several area organizations are joining the UW-SP Division of Continuing Education and Outreach as sponsors of a forum on women's health issues Oct. 10.

The forum, which has been designed for women to learn more about their bodies and become informed consumers of health care, will be held on a Saturday at the North Central Technical Institute in Wausau.

Mary Anne Scherman of the Family Counseling Service in Wausau will give the keynote speech, "The Psychological Passages of a Woman's Life," and the participants will attend two of the following workshops:

"Health in the Middle Years and Beyond" — Taught by Lillian Nordin, a

nurse practitioner, this workshop will focus on the physiological and psychological health issues of the middle-aged woman.

"Terminal Illness" — Supportive services for the patient and family, the ethical issues of treatment and decision making will be discussed by Carol Bibeaum, the program director of the Wausau Hospice Program.

"Food: Is it True What They Say About...?" — Patti Sank and Cassie McLain will emphasize additives, chemicals and the fiber content in foods along with weight control and the relationship of nutrition to disease control and prevention in this session.

"Women and Surgery: What are the Choices?" — Two doctors from the

Wausau Hospital Center, Jeffrey Kurtz and Earl Zabel, will discuss hysterectomy, sterilization, breast surgery, and surgical correction for urinary stress incontinence.

"Health Care: Your Rights and Responsibilities" — Katherine Rhoades, a registered nurse, and Bruce Rhoades, the clinical director of the Marathon County Health Care Center will discuss doctor-patient communication, sensitivity to women's needs and women's influence on health policy.

"Family Planning, Pregnancy, and Childbirth" — Two family health specialists, Mary Larson and Gerald Osband, and Sue Saeger of Family Planning Health Services in Wausau will center their discussion on

women's reproductive health care, including family planning, options for unplanned pregnancies, health habits during pregnancy and genetic counseling.

"Women's Mental Health" — Treatment of depression, mood changes, hormone therapy and alternatives to anti-depressants will be discussed by Sharon Senner, a member of the Counseling Center staff at the UW-SP.

"Wiser Choice of Health Products" — Pamela Ahlf, a health educator in Wausau, will emphasize the use and abuse of health products specifically geared to

women, including contraceptives, feminine hygiene products and anti-depressants.

The registration fee for the forum is \$6.50, which includes morning refreshment, lunch and a conference packet. Checks should be made out to UW-SP and sent to: Division of Continuing Education and Outreach, Old Main, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

When registering, participants are asked to list their choices of workshops they would prefer to attend. Deadline for registration is Oct. 2.

Square

Continued from p. 5
about the way the police handle some of the arrests at the square. Some say the police tend to get rough and abusive when it isn't necessary. Last year two UWSP students were arrested; one for stepping off a curb, and the other while trying to find out why his friend was being frisked for loitering. Both claimed to have had a couple of beers, but they weren't "drunk." The police apparently considered them "out of control" and both were handcuffed. One was handcuffed so tightly, that a sensory nerve was damaged and part of his hand was numb for almost three months. He also received bumps on his head from being shoved roughly into the patrol car. They felt the treatment they got was unjust and definitely uncalled for. One was fined \$18.00 for loitering in the streets and the other was fined \$122 for "disorderly conduct."

So far this semester, problems at the square have been kept at a minimum. Police have been keeping a safe distance away, because the students have been relatively mild. So the square has mellowed out quite a bit in the last few years, but it still isn't fair to assume that "the square is dying."

The whistles are available at the Women's Resources Center. Each one includes a chain, so that the whistle can be worn anywhere.

If someone is confronted on the street or fears trouble from a stranger, the whistle can be blown to scare the stranger away or to signal for help.

The shrill sound can be heard within buildings. If someone does hear the whistle, he or she can help by calling the police or security.

The whistle packet also includes a decal for the home window. This decal is a symbol of help for those in trouble. According to the Women's Resources Center, "This program is not a pitch to sell more Whistle-Stop whistles, but a voluntary community service."

Announcement University Writer's Meeting

Thursday,
Sept. 24
4:00 p.m.

The Writing Lab
306 Collins

Prof Shows Ingenuity

In Schenectady, New York, college professor William Daniels wasn't afraid of cheaters when he had his final exam delivered in an armored car. He just likes to be different.

Every year, to make sure his students show up on exam day, Daniels finds an eccentric — and free — way to deliver the exam.

There was the time the exams rolled up in a hearse. The exams have also come embedded in a chunk of ice floating in a giant bowl of punch, and baked into cakes. In 1976 they were delivered by helicopter.

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



(So Fine)

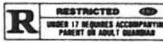
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OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

entertainment

by Matthew Lewis

Contrary to popular belief, night life in Stevens Point does not necessarily have to be spelled S-Q-U-A-R-E.

Chicago has the Palmer House, Milwaukee has the Pfister, and Stevens Point has only one place elegant enough to be called simply The Restaurant. It's located at the Sentry World Headquarters, high atop what passes for a hill in this town.

If you've never been there, you may be one of many who have fallen prey to the myth that the rarefied air of The Restaurant is not conducive to normal respiration. In point of fact, managers Fred Groen and Judy Marshall would love to see college students drop by more often to enjoy the ambiance, the wine cart, the imported beers, and the fine jazz music. All this in a relatively calm, smoke-free setting. Heck, there's not even a dress code.

"I've never turned away a customer because of the way he was dressed," says Groen, but he adds that anyone who shows up in blue jeans and a Stanley Kowalski T-shirt might feel a bit conspicuous.

Ambiance is a word that seldom comes up when you're talking about, say, the Big Moon Saloon, and ambiance is what The Restaurant has got. They've also got the Dave Peters Trio (comprised of UW-SP faculty members) on Thursday and Friday nights through October—more about them in a minute. For now, let's just say that the atmosphere and the music make for a combination that would be difficult to top in a city much larger than Stevens Point.

Before we bring on the Dave Peters Trio, a brief word about The Restaurant's history is in order.

Stevens Point natives can remember a time when there was no civilized life on the north side of town save for the Holiday Inn and SPASH. Suddenly, in the mid-1970's, an interesting concrete behemoth began to emerge from the swamp, and we were told that this was the new Sentry Insurance building. Unbeknownst to us at the time, Sentry President John Joanis had proclaimed that the new complex also include a restaurant worthy of the finest New York and Chicago night spots. And it came to pass that The Restaurant was begotten. It opened on July 5, 1977.

Judy Marshall has been the bar manager since the opening, and her latest coup was the booking of the Dave Peters Trio. Actually, this is the trio's maiden gig under the Peters name, as they were formerly three-fourths of the Don Greene Quartet.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

(Greene, director of the University wind ensemble, is himself a jazz musician of renown. He is currently working a solo job at the newly opened Michelle's, but the quartet will probably be back together sooner or later.

currently divides his teaching between the religious studies curriculum and a philosophical area called environmental ethics.

Bassist Rich Pinnell is a California native who heads the guitar program at UW-

Drummer Terry Kawleski, the youngest member of the trio, is on the academic staff of the UW-SP theatre arts department. He serves as accompanist in the dance department, and has been musical director for a

coat check girl before stepping into the bar to hear the Peters Trio. A glance and a quick listen will confirm that this is certainly not Bill Murray slicked up in a pink, tuxedo crooning "I've Gotta Be Me." What it is, of course, is jazz, and the variety is astounding. The Peters repertoire encompasses standards (from Rodgers and Hart to Sinatra to "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most"), classic bop of the 50's (John Lewis and the Modern Jazz Quartet's "Afternoon in Paris"), country (Willie Nelson's "Night Life"), pop rock (Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind"), Stephen Bishop's "On and On"), and generous doses of contemporary "fusion": Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, and Pat Metheny.

This last example is particularly impressive, for it is ambitious of any piano-bass-drums trio to attempt a Pat Metheny number (and anyone who has heard the lush, ethereal recordings of this young guitarist would probably agree). Yet, the Peters Trio not only attempts two Metheny pieces ("Waltz" and "April Joy"), but they pull them off with a spaciousness that does justice to the "Metheny sound." In short, the Peters repertoire includes something to please just about every taste, and the musicians are rightly proud of their eclectic song list.

"We're not jazz snobs," says Pinnell. "We don't put down any other types of music." In turn, he believes that today's young listeners have broader tastes than their counterparts of a generation ago, and he's delighted with the trend.

Peters, a native of Michigan, says that the prototype for the trio's sound is the famous Bill Evans Trio (Evans, piano; Scott La Faro, bass; Paul Motian, drums), and he nominates Evans as the major influence on his own piano technique. (Bill Evans, one of the truly innovative jazz pianists, died a year ago this month at the age of 51.) In keeping with the Evans tradition, Rich Pinnell says that Scott La Faro is the bassist whom he most admires (especially his solos), and Terry Kawleski is from the Paul Motian school of drumming. With this in mind, it comes as no surprise that one of the group's best numbers is John Carisi's "Israel"—a song popularized by the Bill Evans Trio.

Other standouts in their first set were "Crystal Silence," a Chick Corea composition that they've only

The Restaurant Jazzes up its Image

In the meantime you can listen to their album *Time After Time*, released last year and available in local record stores.)

The leader of the Dave Peters Trio is a jazz pianist who moonlights as a professor of philosophy at UW-SP. Peters is now beginning his fifth year on campus, and he previously taught at St. Olaf and Carleton College in Minnesota. Altogether, he has taught for 11 years, and has played piano much longer than that. He

SP. He also specializes in music history, and he joined the music faculty in 1977. As a fledgling guitarist he had the opportunity to study with jazz great Johnny Smith, and his playing has also been influenced by Wes Montgomery. In addition to his jazz background, Pinnell is a classical guitarist and an all-around scholar of the instrument. He seems to have had no trouble transferring his guitar virtuosity to the bass guitar (the two instruments are, for the most part, unrelated).

number of university theatre productions. In the Dave Peters Trio, both Peters and Kawleski handle the singing.

Judging from their performance last Friday night, the group deserves to build a strong following at The Restaurant (and they'll have a chance to do it, too—they'll be out there for the next six Thursday and Friday nights).

If you've got any preconceived notions about how "cocktail lounge" music is supposed to sound, you'd best deposit them with the

Continued on p. 16

???

Ask Uncle Bob

a column of irregular advice by Bob Ham

In this installment, Uncle Bob answers your questions about the Stevens Point nightlife scene, such as it is.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Man, this burg is the pits as far as late night action is concerned. I've been hitting the bars every night since I got here, with no luck. If I don't get close (and I mean close) to a beautiful woman pretty soon, I'm going to have myself altered. I'm a nice guy, with a great sense of humor and some decent inside moves. But pretty women simply ignore me. Any suggestions?

Lew H.

Dear Lew:

Ah, the age-old problem. How do you get members of the yummy sex to take notice and give you a tumble? How do you disarm and delight these utterly scrumptious creatures? How do you make them feel warm toward you? In short, how do you sweep them off their pretty little feet and into your bedroom, where the two of you become locked in a frenzied embrace of cheap but torridly satisfying passion?

Frankly, I don't know. And

if I did, you can bet your Old Spice I wouldn't go blabbing about it in any goddam newspaper column.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Hi, my name is Roy and I was just wondering if you could clue me in on where all the real boss spots in town are—you know, where the music is loud, the drinks are cheap, and women outnumber men by about ten to one. If you'll just send me a list of these places, it'll save me heaps of time and money. Thanks.

Roy R.

Dear Roy:

There are places in town where the music is loud. There are places where the drinks are cheap. As for places where women outnumber men by ten to one, try the laundromat. While you're there, see about having your brains dry-cleaned.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I'm a foxy lady who digs the company of real men. Problem is, I always seem to attract losers. Like the other night, I'm hanging out in the Yacht, and there's this

adorable guy sitting at the bar. My first impulse was to jump him then and there, but I was afraid I might scare him away. I'd just managed to catch his eye, when this obnoxious little nob sidles up to me and asks if I want to go



Uncle Bob

over to his place and fog up his glasses. What a creep, huh? Anyway, by the time I got rid of him, the guy at the bar was gone. If I'd trusted my instincts and approached the cute guy, the nob never would have come near me. My question is, is it okay for a

woman to be real aggressive when she sees something she'd like to sink her teeth into?

Candy A.

Dear Candy:

Some women quake at the mere thought of coming on to a guy, or buying him a brew. On the other hand, I once knew a woman who had a toll-free 800 number for receiving obscene phone calls. If you feel aggressive, be aggressive.

Uncle Bob is awful sorry about the other night—he had a few too many, and mistook you for someone with a sense of humor. It wasn't very nice of you to throw his glasses into the ladies room.

John W.

Dear John:

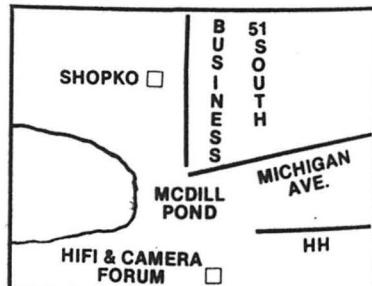
Yeah, that can be a real problem—I guess. The easiest way to deal with women who won't take "no" for an answer is to be brutally direct. Tell them to hit the showers—and to make it a cold one. If that doesn't work, try one of these surefire 'closing lines': "Hi, I'm a narc." "Did someone tell you this was a costume party?" "Say, can I guy you a trough of beer?"

On the other hand, if the woman in question is heartbreakingly lovely and sweet, it's best to let her down easy. Tell her she's beautiful and desirable, but that you're booked solid through February. Give her Uncle Bob's phone number.

WHAT'S NEW?

Coupons YOU can really use: the Discwasher, Basf tape, a flash.

From HiFi & Camera Forum — "What's New?" are coupons YOU can really use. From the famous Discwasher record cleaner and tried-and-true BASF cassette tape to the electronic camera flash — these special coupons are what you need. From the Stevens Point specialists in hi-fi and camera gear, here are coupons you'll want to use.



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entertainment



OOOO

Billy Joel
Songs In The Attic
Columbia TC 37461

There are three things that I really like about this lp. First, it's a single disc. It makes the album much more affordable, and much less a statement of "look at how great I am live!", a fact that puts it light years ahead of other double live releases.

Second of all, the sound and live mixing are consistently top notch. Consistent whether the performance takes place at the 300 seat Bijou, or a 20,000 seat arena.

Thirdly, and most importantly, Songs In The Attic is a selection of songs written before his first major success, The Stranger. New fans should enjoy this glimpse into his older material. The old fans will be pleased to find that Billy Joel and crew still remember the old days, and that they can play them even better than they used to.

F.S.B.

VINYL SHORTS



Dan Hill
Partial Surrender
Epic FE 37418

This guy who brought you that heart wrencher "Sometimes When We Touch" is one of those artists determined to corner the market in Boy-meets-Girl, Girl-meets-Boy, Boy-falls-in-love, Girl-falls-out-of-love, etc. Wake me when it's over!

F.S.B.



Smashers
1st lp
Kat Family 37102

Noses away!!! Kat Family Management (in charge of The Dregs) has expanded into a record label—the latest under the CBS umbrella. Smashers is the latest act for Kat Family. I swear the lead singer's voice sounds like it's coming from the back of his head, rather than the diaphragm.

F.S.B.



OOO

Frank Zappa
You Are What You Is
Barking Pumpkin Records

Well, the decade of the Eighties is in full swing, in case you hadn't noticed. Frank Zappa has noticed—in fact he even took the time to put his observations down on vinyl in the form of his latest album, You Are What You Is, a double-record set featuring musical comments on everything from the moral majority ("Dumb All Over," a catchy little tune about how God is dumb, and even a little ugly), to the current status of life as a teenager in

"Teenage Wind," (how am I different. We all know you can do it. Now I'm not saying that this album wouldn't make a dandy addition to any Zappa fan's collection, it's just that old Frankie is getting predictable these days. I suppose the lyrics with all the sexual inferences are what keep people coming back for more. It's like seeing what new dirty jokes F. Z. can put to music. Don't get me wrong, if you are looking for some great music as only Zappa and his ever-changing troupe of musicians can play it, then this is the album for you.

No one will argue that Zappa has a way with words. Right or wrong, Frankie doesn't let a thing slip by. Musically this album breaks no new ground. The band is tight as ever, the mix is impeccable, and the overdubs are numerous, all the elements which make up just about any Zappa album—which is the problem here. This album could have been part of Sheik Yerbouti. Come on Frank, take a chance and try something



Woolworth's 49¢ bin material



not up to snuff.



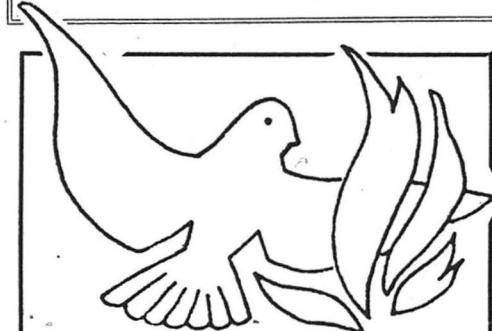
Snuff



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Supper Wednesday,
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(Call 346-4448 for reservations)

Wolfen: A Ravishing Success

by Michael Daehn

If 1979 was recorded in the annals of film horrodom as the year of the Vampire and 1980 was most memorable for its gruesome string of slasher flicks, then 1981 should certainly be remembered for canis lupus, the wolf.

In recent weeks, both The Howling and An American Werewolf In London have successfully played upon the wolf's mystique and grabbed big headlines in the process. Yet Michael Wadleigh's Wolfen could well be the best pick of the litter.

Wadleigh, who wrote and directed the script, has synthesized many of the horror genre's most delightful staples into one emotionally gripping storyline. Wolfen provides its audience with Native American philosophy, ecological commentary, reflections on the nature of reality, several heart stopping red herrings, a classy detective story, numerous man versus animal confrontations, sexual relations, sufficient blood to appease the 'hardcores', and some magnificent special effects. What more could a ticket

buyer desire?

Acting of a superior nature? This film has that too.

Albert Finney is especially impressive as Inspector Dewey, just reinstated on the force after a psychological breakdown, and now investigating a series of brutal, inexplicable murders. Finney brings just the right mixture of tough grittiness and thinking man sensitivity to the part, one of the actor's best developed characters in years.

Gregory Hines, the "dancin' fool" from Mel Brooks' The History of the World, Part I, also shines as Whittington, the assistant coroner. In this serious role, Hines shows his talent is as diverse as it is welcome. And coming screen beauty Diana Viora sparkles too, as Finney's partner and romantic interest. The rest of the ensemble is equally adept at gaming with our minds and sharing their emotions.

But all those other superlatives aside, what really set this film apart from its werewolf competition was the unique frame of reference it was shot from. Using a special inverse

polarization process of photography, Wadleigh allowed his audience to crawl inside the eyes of the film's true stars, a band of intelligent wolves. Using a ground level camera trolley, the director has created the illusion that the audience is running as one of the wolfpack, leaping and tearing at their victims. The execution of this technique is flawless and a great deal more fulfilling than flying along with Superman in the movie of that title.

Wolfen does contain several scenes of very graphic violence although they're kept short and are often viewed in polarization. There is also a brief lovemaking scene with partial flashes of nudity and naked cadavers are present in a morgue scene. Just thought you'd like to know in case that sort of thing offends. However, neither of those things should keep you away from Wolfen, a picture so well done you'll even be rooting for the wolves by film's end. Jack London, eat your heart out.

reviews

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1948 musical revolving around two former song & dance partners (Crosby & Astaire), who are in love with the same woman. Includes a memorable score by Irving Berlin, and is highlighted by Astaire dancing to "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Tues., Sept. 29 &
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Wisconsin Rm. 7 & 9:15

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Continued from p. 13

recently added to the song list; Ray Brown's "Parking Lot Blues" (featuring Rich Pinnell, who plugs his bass guitar into a phase shifter); and an exhilarating treatment of "The Lady is a Tramp," which proved to be an ideal set-closer.

Another area in which the trio excels is the pacing of each set. For example, the laid-back "New York State of Mind" (sung by Terry) might be followed by a Chick Corea bossa-nova, "500 Miles High" (with Rich on the phase shifter again). From there it's a step back in time to "My Funny Valentine" (sung by Dave), a slight shift up to the MJQ's "Afternoon in Paris," another standard ("Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most"), and then back to the present with Herbie Hancock's "Dolphin Dance." All performed in such a way that the listener barely notices the time-warp element of the sequence.

If Judy Marshall and staff are more than pleased to host the Dave Peters Trio, the

affection is mutual. Peters comments that The Restaurant atmosphere is perfect for the group's musical stylings—and seldom, if ever, do they hear shouted requests for a polka or "Proud Mary" ("although

discover if there is a jazz audience in Central Wisconsin, and the next six weeks should answer that musical question.

A wise man once wrote that he couldn't get into jazz

THE DAVE PETERS TRIO

music because "no one ever showed me the secret handshake." While it's true that certain jazz artists seem to enjoy being Thelonious Monks in an esoteric monastery, the Dave Peters Trio does not fall into this category. They can be highly recommended not only to jazz fans, but to anyone who likes to hear good music played well.

Continued from p. 10

mankind's future concerns the complex record player also making the journey. Inside and ready to play is a gold-plated LP of 'earth sounds'. 'Earth sounds' can be loosely defined as bird calls, popular songs, classical music, and even a message of welcome to whoever or whatever may one day chance to hear it. Higgenbotham explained that such a rendezvous probably couldn't occur before the year 2000, as that is when Voyager is scheduled to leave our solar system. Should the craft be found and the message decoded, the greatest of all comparisons could be made between two intelligent species.

Were this to occur, the space program's funding would perhaps increase to a satisfactory level. Furthermore, the focus could be firmly entrenched on peaceful, rather than

militaristic goals, as is often the case now just to secure the necessary research funds. Dr. Higgenbotham believes we'd better not wait too long to get these priorities straightened out for "the earth is temporary" and someday we may have to look for a new planet to establish residency. Already within our technological capabilities would be the reshaping of the Mars and Venus environments, such that man could survive there. But since it would take many years to plan and implement any major space operation, much less such a significant one, Dr. Higgenbotham warns that the money faucet can't be kept off too long.

So if any of this has captured the Trekkie tendencies within you or you're simply interested in more specifics of the Voyager I and II projects, by all means check out the new program in the Planetarium, "Saturn: Voyager and Beyond." And keep space truckin'.

The residents would like to see less, or no money spent on pre-school facilities, zoning and athletic facilities. Students selected industry, stop signals and athletic facilities as areas where they would like to see funding cuts.

Alcohol abuse was a major concern for all respondents. Of major concern to the residents were unemployment and crime, while the students cited parking and the overall condition of the downtown as problem areas. Quality of education was not a matter of concern for either group.

When asked their opinion about a nuclear depository for the central Wisconsin region, 68.8 percent of the students and 65.2 percent of the non-students opposed such a plan.

From the results of the survey, Seppel says she concluded that the residents of Stevens Point are more



Getting a Square deal

concerned with relatively short-term priorities such as civil protection, local government and unemployment, but the students are more worried about long-term issues such as environmental quality and historical renovation.

Professor Wolensky said students who have done major community related research here, of the kind Miss Seppel has completed, are now doing advanced study in this field.

Lynn Kincaid, a Port Edwards native, who graduated from UW-SP in 1980, has been chosen as a fellow at the University of Michigan Population Studies Center where she is a student for a Ph.D. degree. Gary Mejchar, also of the class of 1980, whose hometown is West Allis, has received a research fellowship at UW-Madison, specializing in community development. Michael Schwalbe of Waupaca, a 1979 graduate, has earned a master's degree from Washington State University and is remaining there for a Ph.D. in environmental sociology. Schwalbe has studied social impact of the Mount St. Helens' eruption.

SGA What's Happenin' with SCA

by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

By Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna, President and Vice President

SGA senators met for the first time this year Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. Your new senators are:

College of Natural Resources

Mark Donarski	Soils	Senior
Regina Schweinsberg	Soils/Water	Senior
Maria Smith	Forestry	Freshman
Ben Stogis	Wildlife/Bio	Senior

College of Fine Arts

Bruce Assardo	Comm/Bus	Junior
Janet Herro	Theatre Ed	Junior
David Stedman	Instrumental/Vocal Music Ed	Junior

College of Professional Studies

Deborah Lindet	Bus Ed	Senior
Sharon Oja	Elementary Ed	Sr
Debra Ostrander	Home Ec Ed	Senior
Lezlie VanderLoop	Fashion Merch	Soph
Connie Heideman	Phy Ed	Junior

College of Letters and Science

Renee Bohanski	History/Pol Sci	Senior
Kathleen Currie	Geography	Senior
Brad Flatoff	Business	Senior
Julia Heney	Psychology	Senior
Steve Herrman	Pol Sci/Econ	Fresh
Grant Huber	Pol Sci	Junior
Scott Hull	Pol Sci	Freshman
David Jorgenson	Man Acct	Junior
Mary Krach	Pol Sci/Spanish	Sr
Richard Krieg	Biology	Sophomore
Tracey Schwalbe	Undeclared	Fresh
Francis Smith	Pol Sci	Sophomore

Bus Service

We are pleased to announce that S.G.A. will again have a contract this year with the city bus lines. Because of this, students will pay only half-fare.

Co-op: not just granola

Continued from p. 11

In addition to food there are approximately 200 different spices, teas and herbs—all in a cozy little corner of the Co-op, gallon jarred and alphabetically arranged. These items are sold in bulk, as are many of the other foods. The customer can then choose how much or how little he/she wishes. The Co-op contributes a great feeling of freedom, allowing the consumer to buy any quantity. It also cuts out expensive packaging costs.

Looking to read more? The Co-op carries books—primarily those concerning gardening, health, cooking and storing of food. Soaps and shampoos are also available.

Tucked into the inner recesses of the building are two other businesses. One is Earthcrust Bakery, makers of the famous "vegie pastries" that are sold at noon on Thursdays at the Co-op. Incredible cinnamon rolls, caramel rolls, danish,

croissants, granola, tamari cashews and sunflower seeds, and delicious cookies are also Earthcrust creations. Their goodies shouldn't be passed by.

Another business is Flax To Gold Dry Goods, offering beautiful homemade clothing, folkwear patterns, natural fiber fabrics, Indian imports, oriental shoes and many more delightful items.

In addition to carrying on business, the Co-op provides a social and community gathering place. It has comfortable chairs arranged around a wood stove for people to sit and talk or browse through the library of reference materials on food, alternative energy and other topics. And there's a big toy box filled with surprises for all the little Co-ops that come to visit.

The Co-op is a great place to meet your friends, meet new friends, to feel involved, and hopes to see you all soon.

These are the people making decisions on the allocation of one-half million dollars of your money. Try to make an effort to meet and talk with these people as they will also be making these decisions:

1. The student's stance on what the general degree requirements should be.
2. The quality and coverage of the student health insurance policy.
3. The increase in student activity fees for the next year.



"What's Happenin'" is submitted each week by the UWSP Student Government Association.

4. What student groups should be recognized by S.G.A. and those that should not be recognized. Those who are not recognized will not be eligible for S.G.A. funding.
5. Any other decision needed by the administration and/or faculty as to ascertain student opinion on any issue during the next nine months.

The Student Senate can, if they choose to do so, exercise a tremendous amount of influence and power. They are very important in the structure that governs this university. It is important for the student body to keep abreast of what they are doing because their decisions affect you directly.

Prison Goes TV

The Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla plans to go "television" in the next few weeks, becoming the first prison in the country to offer a television station of, by and for the inmates. Complete with the "State Penitentiary Evening News," inmate acted skits—called sitcoms—and fireside chats with the warden, the new station will offer prisoners a chance to take a look at themselves inside the walls, officials say.

The station is KWSP, or Channel 7 on your dial if you're doing ten to twenty years. It will be on the air for about 12 hours a day, and will be used to air rehabilitation and educational programs as well as the other shows.

The evening news will be produced, anchored and reported by inmates.

Acronym of the Week

WISPIRG

This organization is currently trying to become organized on this campus. The letters stand for Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group. It is a public interest group modeled on the Ralph Nader approach to consumer protection. For example, New York's PIRG authored and lobbied for a Truth in Testing Bill which became law in their state. Iowa's PIRG renegotiated a settlement with a Northwestern Bell because of overcharges given to consumers. Consumers received \$46 million in overcharges because of that PIRG's investigation. They are seeking your support both in human resources and money. If you need any questions answered, contact SGA, or call:

Jim Grathwohl
306 N. Brooks

Madison, WI 53715 (608) 251-0434

Special thanks are in order for C.Y. Allen, Communications Department; Ed Miller of the Political Science Department; Robert Baruch, Director of Student Conduct; and Michael Haberman, Mayor of Stevens Point, for their help during the Student Senate Workshop held last weekend at Iverson Park. Because of your help, the workshop was a success. We are lucky, indeed, to have faculty who are supportive of the S.G.A.

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The story of two enterprising young men who make an amazing amount of money selling ice cream.



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NICE DREAMS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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Clowning Around With Juggles

by Kerry Lechner

Hey collegian—if econ, chemistry, and English are gettin' you down, if you are beginning to think that maybe you're wasting your time pursuing this level of enlightenment, commonly known as higher education, try this on for size.

I know of a school where your first class of the day might be "Balloonology 101." Next might be "Skits for any occasion." Would you be interested in a "college" where the revered names were not Freud, Thoreau, and Marx (unless it's brothers Marx!), but Emmett Kelly and Freddie the Freeloader?

Where do you think you would have to go for such an education? New York perhaps, or Los Angeles, or possibly even London or Paris? Would you believe La Crosse, Wisconsin?

That's right! And as a matter of fact, if you take clowning around seriously—if you get your joys from bringing others theirs—and if you have had experience in genuine clowning, you might be able to attend next year's Clown Camp at UW-La Crosse tuition free.

Ladies and gentlemen: at this time it is my extreme pleasure to introduce to you, Stevens Point's very own clown of clowns, Bob Piotrowski. Not exactly a

household name? Maybe you know him by his more familiar stage handle... "Juggles?"

Well, you know that ice cream and candy shoppe—downtonthesquare? (As a newcomer to Point I'm amazed at the rapidity with which those familiar four words are fired.) Yea! The Town Clown. The one with all the colorful clowns painted in the windows? Right.

Venture into the Town Clown sometime and you will discover that it's not your average, unassuming confectioners shoppe. No. Here we find—in addition to the pistachio and tutti-frutti and enough chocolate to terminally acne the entire UW-SP campus—professional-quality clown gear ranging from big red noses to outrageous orange and gaudy green wigs.

"I guess there is a little bit of the con man to clowning," said Piotrowski, "I really get a bang outta' watching people fall for one of my gags."

"But above all," said the 31-year-old Point native, "clowning is a lot of fun. A few times I've had a real bad day, but you know, you get that clown make-up on and people react differently to you. They start smiling and I react differently," he said. "It has made some rotten days turn out great."

Piotrowski got his start in the clowning business several years ago when he picked up on yo-yoing. "I got so I could do two at a time and handle some pretty crazy tricks," he said. At one point he contacted the Duncan Yo-Yo Company of Butler, WI, about doing promotional work for them.

However, they had three requirements, one of which Piotrowski did not wish to fulfill, and that was relocating every two weeks.

But then he discovered his forte: juggling. He learned with apples, oranges, balls and rings. He has since advanced to more difficult objects like "Indian clubs" and 52 Chevys (nah!). He did become so adept that he adopted "Juggles" as his clown handle.

He recalled one of his first times as a performing clown as a vivid lesson in how not to apply make-up, which is an integral part of the performing persona. "It was a 4th of July parade, and fairly warm," Piotrowski said, "and I didn't know much about how to apply the base (the first layer of the make-up) and it ran—all down my face. It was really a mess. I learned pretty quickly that you had to powder the base," Piotrowski laughingly recalled.

A big part of Piotrowski's show these days is his six-foot

unicycle, which he frequently rides to and from work when the weather permits. "I can mount the uni in the open, without help," he said, "but I

used to have lots of problems mounting it with my clown shoes on."

Continued on p. 26



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Juggles' alter ego explains his name.

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ΣΤΓ

Sports

Muhvic answers Goerke questions

Goerke: You've come a long way baby

By Joe Vanden Plas

Goerke Park has come a long way in the past year.

Considered one of the worst facilities in the state in mid 1980, Goerke has made an abrupt about face in the right direction. The renovation project, spearheaded by Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman and other concerned citizens, is nearly complete. And now it is considered one of the better sports complexes in the state.

Once an eye sore and general embarrassment to the city, the Goerke complex will feature revamped football and track facilities, excellent tennis courts, a municipal swimming pool, an improved softball facility and a multi-purpose ice facility.

The multi-purpose ice facility is the key to the complex. The 17,000 square feet of floor space in the building will not only be used for sporting events but for conventions as well.

But there are misconceptions held by certain Stevens Point residents about the project. There are those who are suspicious about all the attention being directed toward a recreational facility. There are also questions in the minds of some about the financing of the project. A lack of communication has some area residents believing their property taxes are paying for the renovation.

Stevens Point Common Council member Joel Muhvic says such fears have no

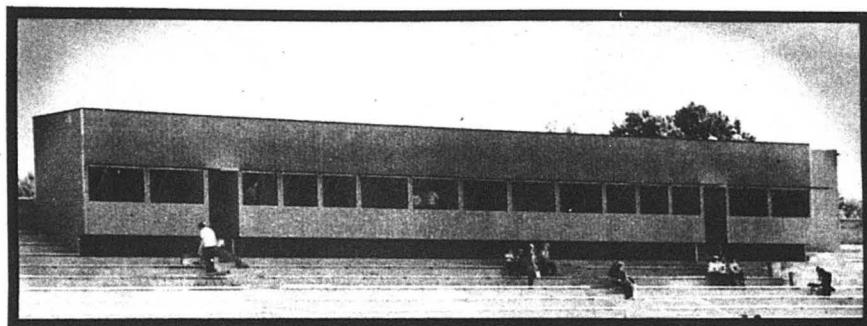


Photo by Gary LeBouton

New press box facilities are part of the overall improvement at Stevens Point's Goerke Sports Complex

foundation. "The Goerke project is being financed by a tax levied on hotel rooms," says Muhvic.

"I think something like this gets a mixed reaction," he continued. "There are people who wholeheartedly support it, those who say the project was long overdue. I also think there are others who think we are spending too much time and money on recreational facilities. They think we are spending their money on it. That is simply not the case."

The hotel tax Muhvic alluded to was to cover 60 percent of the estimated 1.3 million dollar cost of the project. Originally, a two percent tax on hotel and motel rooms was to be paid over an eight year span. But Muhvic persuaded his fellow members on the Common Council to change the levy to a four percent tax to be paid

over a span of four years.

Area hotel owners cried foul claiming the heavier tax burden would seriously curtail business. However, that has not been the case and as Muhvic points out, it is the hotel and motel businesses that will benefit most from the Goerke renovation.

"We have sports associations interested in holding their meets here. This is going to bring in dollars," he notes.

Muhvic also stresses the advantages of Stevens Point's central location in the state. "Our central location in the state makes us an ideal convention site. It doesn't make sense for organizations in the northern part of the state to hold their conventions in the south."

The remaining 40 percent of the total cost is being paid by private contributors.

According to Muhvic, 150,000 dollars is needed to complete the project. The money problem is not due to cost over runs. "The problem we're having is a cash flow problem," explained Muhvic. "Some of the payments are just coming in late."

Muhvic said no new plans have been made for the facility but adds the hotel tax will pay for any additional cost for repairs on the multi-purpose ice facility. He also said the hotel tax will be continued after four years to finance future recreational projects in the city.

In August, the city banned the possession of liquor in the park from August 31 to May 1. In the summer months the only designated drinking area is the softball diamond. Anyone who violates the ordinance will pay a \$122 fine.

Muhvic thinks the ban on liquor will lessen the chance of disturbances at large gatherings. "Don't get me wrong. I don't think alcohol necessarily makes people behave strangely. But when you have that many people (the multi-purpose ice facility will hold approximately 1,000 people) in a given space there is a greater chance for something to happen. One of the problems at the square is the density of area taverns are in."

"Some people think the liquor ban will not attract people to the facility. But most, I believe, think it will make the facility more attractive to people. When the ordinance was proposed, we had a family-oriented facility in mind."

UWSP harriers second in Pointer Invitational

by Steve Heiting

It wasn't supposed to happen that way, but the UWSP men's cross country team found themselves in second place at the conclusion of the Stevens Point Invitational at the Stevens Point Country Club last Saturday afternoon.

Web Peterson and Jeff Wachter placed 1-2 for the UW-Stout Blue Devils as they upset the favored Pointer squad, 27-39.

Rounding out the scoring were Michigan Tech with 91, UW-Oshkosh with 166, Northern Michigan with 202, and UW-Green Bay, 356.

The Pointers had been easy first place finishers in their first two meets of the year and were expected to take home another championship finish. Stout has also been

impressive so far this season, but were not expected to finish ahead of UWSP.

Dan Schoepke led the Pointer unit with a fourth place finish in a time of 24:49. His effort drew praise from Coach Rick Witt.

"I thought Dan ran a very good race. He ran like he is capable of running."

But Witt also noted that Schoepke got off to a slow start that may have cost him first place.

"Dan was hesitant to start fast, but then in the final two miles he ran tougher than anybody. If he would have gotten off to a fast start he probably would have beaten them (Peterson and Wachter)," said Witt.

Greg Schrab finished behind Schoepke in the fifth position, with a clocking of

25:04. Other Pointer runners to place were: Dave Parker, eighth, 25:11; Chuck Paulson, 10th, 25:25; Ray Przybelski, 12th; 25:29; and Hector Fischer, 13th, 25:32.

Despite the second place finish, Witt was not displeased with his team's effort.

"We ran a little flat, although we still ran fairly well. Over half our guys ran their best time on the course, so what it boiled down to was just that Stout beat us."

"I don't think we took Stout seriously enough. We knew they had some good runners, but we did not think they had enough top quality. We found out that we can't take anybody for granted," Witt added.

Continued on p. 21



UW-Stout runners set the pace in the Pointer Invitational last week. The blue Devils upset UWSP to finish atop the six-team field.

Pointers blow opportunities

By Joe Vanden Plas

Perhaps no other team in the Wisconsin State University football conference is harder to figure out than UW-Stevens Point.

On the one hand, the Pointer defense is supposed to be the team's weak link. Yet the defense did everything it could to keep the team close in the 20-2 loss to Whitewater Saturday.

On the other hand, the Pointer offense is supposedly the team's strength. But Saturday the offense played like the masters of self destruction and did everything it could to help Whitewater maintain the lead.

A typical example of frustration for the Pointer offense came late in the third quarter with Whitewater leading 6-2. After UWSP recovered a Whitewater fumble, they drove from their own 48 to the Warhawk 13. Pointer quarterback Brion Demski had just completed a fourth down pass to tight-end Rick Steavpack. In his anxiety to score, Steavpack fumbled and Whitewater recovered on its own one-yard line. End of threat.

After the UWSP defense held UW-W, Pointers began another drive at the outset of the fourth quarter. Point drove to the Warhawk 37 and faced another fourth down

and short situation. With the Whitewater defense plugging the middle, UWSP ran the option. But Whitewater got penetration and forced Demski to pitch wildly to fullback Gerry O'Connor who did well to recover the ball for a nine yard loss. End of threat.

Pointer head coach Ron Steiner was understandably disgusted with the breakdowns. "The offense kind of blew the show," said a miffed Steiner. "We didn't capitalize on anything."

"I don't think our offensive line did a good job at all. If there was a weakness it was in the offensive line and that depicted the way the game went."

"Overall, I think the defense deserved all the credit in the world because they did what was necessary to win the ball game," commented Steiner. "I thought we held them down and put pressure on them to do bad things. We caused four fumbles. Unfortunately, they fell on three of them."

Whitewater scored the only points of the first half on a four-yard run by Steve Radcliffe at the 2:44 mark of the initial period. The Warhawks started the drive on their own 25, overcoming two major penalties to score.

Whenever Whitewater needed a big play on the

drive, wingback Joe Gerlach was the man they went to. Whitewater was compelled to throw outside on Stevens Point's freshmen cornerbacks, Rick Wietersen and Glen Slowinski. The strategy worked for a while but as the game wore on, quarterback Doug Brown found the going tough against the Point secondary.

The Warhawk running game wasn't much better. The young Pointer defensive line held their own against Whitewater's experienced front wall. This allowed linebacker Bob Lewitzke to roam the field and make tackles. Lewitzke was all over the place, making 14 solo and nine unassisted tackles.

Meanwhile, Point was putting heavy pressure on Whitewater punter Jack Deichl. They finally got to him early in the second half when Rod Mayer blocked one of his kicks through the end zone for a safety to make the score 6-2 at the 11:52 mark.

"We felt their kicker was slow and that at one time or another we would block a punt," explained Steiner. "He is such a big guy with a long stride that it takes time to get the ball off."

As it turned out, the blocked punt was the only break the Pointers could take advantage of.

After Whitewater stopped Point on fourth down early in the final stanza, they clinched the game with two scores on the over-worked Pointer defensive unit.

The Warhawks reverted to their strength, the ground game, to march 53 yards in 10 plays. The drive was capped on a one-yard run by Radcliffe. Deichl's PAT was perfect, making the score 13-2 with 8:44 remaining.

On their next possession, Whitewater drove 56 yards on seven plays. Brown passed to end Steve Scuglik for the score with 3:02 left to play.

The Pointers threatened again but the last ditch drive stalled at the Warhawk 22.

Stevens Point outgained Whitewater in total yards 337-298. Most of Point's yardage came through the air. Split-

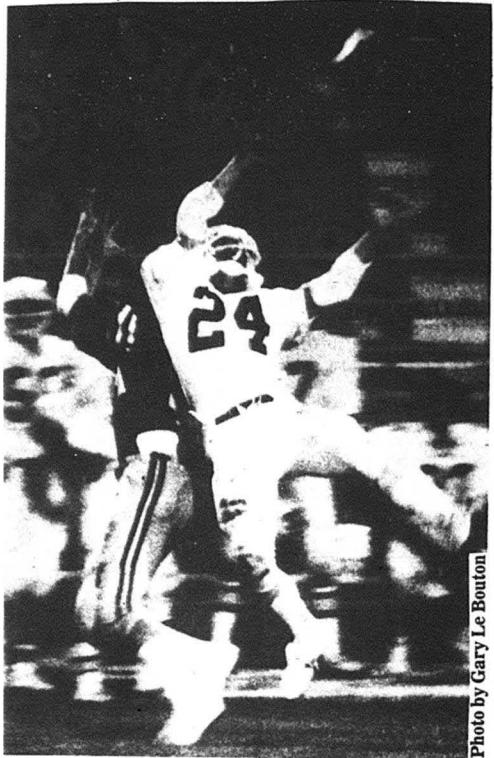


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Whitewater defender breaks up Pointer pass attempt.

end Tim Lau, filling in for the injured Chuck Braun, caught nine passes for 95 yards. Flanker Craig Qualey grabbed five passes for 52 yards and Steavpack caught six for 64 yards.

Quarterback Brion Demski says he's becoming more comfortable with UWSP's receivers in Braun's absence. "I haven't had too much time to work with them in practice, but they showed more against Whitewater than they did against Milton. They were getting to the open spaces."

Saturday's game raises an interesting question about the Pointers. In key games, do they know how to win? "Yes," says Demski. "We can win with pressure. We just had mental breakdowns at the wrong time."

Steiner agrees. "I do think we know how to win but first of all someone on offense has to be a leader," insisted Steiner. "Charlie (Braun) is

missing and now someone has to take hold and be our leader on offense who can come up with the big play. In the past we have had no one come up with the big play and that is what we lack."

**Whitewater 6 0 0 14-20
Stevens Point 0 0 2 0-2**

INJURY REPORT —
Chuck Braun may see action against St. Norbert Saturday but only if his knee is 100 percent . . . Al Mancl continues to have problems with a sore ankle and may not play Saturday . . . guard Dave Brandt broke his wrist in the Whitewater game. He will wear a cast on the wrist and is expected back in two weeks, but there is a chance he could play Saturday . . . defensive back Pete Jacobson will be out for at least another week with a sore knee . . . flanker Mike Gaab could be ready to go in about three weeks. Gaab suffered a shoulder injury during pre-season practice.

WSUC Standings

	W	L	GB
La Crosse	1	0	-
Platteville	1	0	-
Stout	1	0	-
Eau Claire	0	0	1/2
Oshkosh	0	1	-
River Falls	0	1	1
Stevens Point	0	1	1
Superior	0	1	1

Saturday's results
Whitewater 20, Stevens Point 2

La Crosse 17, Oshkosh 14
Platteville 16, River Falls 15
Stout 50, Superior 14

This week
Stevens Point at St. Norbert—NC
Stout at Whitewater
La Crosse at Platteville
River Falls at Superior
Eau Claire at Oshkosh



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Pointers keep winning

by Tom Burkman

With non-conference wins over Ripon and Milton College, the Pointer volleyball team opened their conference season in a quadrangular meet last Saturday with victories over UW-Stout, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Oshkosh.

In the quadrangular meet, the Lady Pointers had a

strong showing as they didn't lose a set. Against Stout the scores were 15-10 and 15-11. The Pointers won two straight sets from Whitewater 15-13, 15-10 and they also swept Oshkosh 16-14, 15-6.

According to head coach Nancy Schoen, the Pointers "started out slow against Stout, but improved against Whitewater and then looked

much better offensively against Oshkosh." As a whole, our transition (from offense to defense) was a bit slow, but otherwise we played well."

The Pointers have seven returning players from last years team that finished fourth at regionals and had a 24-9 overall record. Of the seven, four are beginning their senior season: Mary Jo Wamer and Tina Hill, both first team WWIAC selections last year, along with Sue Bulmer and Doris Riley. The other returning players include: Melanie Breitenbach, Colleen McCabe, and Sue Wickland. Non-returning varsity players include: Laura Chramsta from Racine, Becky Grieser and Wendy Johnson both from Cambridge, Sally Hering, a transfer from UW-Parkside, Brenda Lemke from Kaukauna and Cindy Doege, a transfer student from Minnesota.

Coach Schoen feels last years large school champion, La Crosse, last years small school champion, Whitewater, and Eau Claire will be in the conference race. But she says of the Pointers, "we are a terrific hitting team and if we can play our game, we'll be fine."

The Lady Pointers go into action tomorrow against St. Norbert and then return home for a triangular meet with Platteville and Eau Claire next Wednesday.

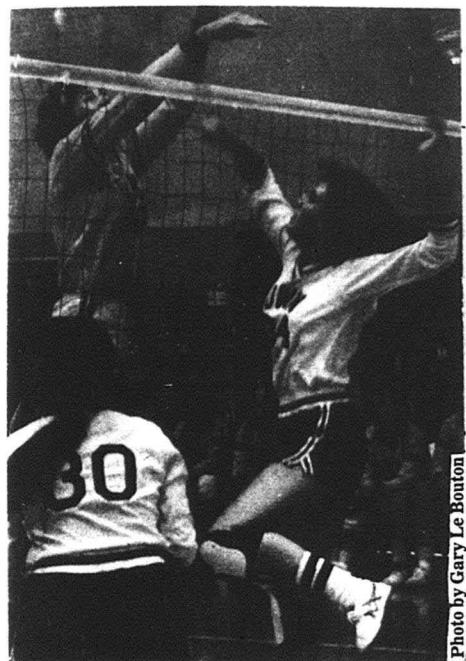


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Point volleyball player blocks a Whitewater spike attempt.

In memory of Pat Switlick

The time you won your town the race
We chaired you through the market-place;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
And home we brought you shoulder high.

Today, the road all runners come,
Shoulder high we bring you home,
And set you at your threshold down,
Townsmen of a stiller town.

Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay
And early though the laurel grows
It withers quicker than the rose.

Eyes the shady night has shut
Cannot see the record cut,
And silence sounds no worse than cheers
After earth has stopped the ears;

Now you will not swell the rout
Of lads that wore their honour out,
Runners whom renown outran
And the name died before the man.

So set, before its echoes fade,
The fleet foot on the sills of shade,
And hold to the low lintel up
The still defended challenge cup.

And round that early-laureled head
Will flock to gaze the strengthless dead
And find unwithered on its curls
The garland briefer than a girl's.
—A.E. Housman

Men's Cross Country

Continued from p. 19

Injuries may also have hurt the Pointer effort, as the top three harriers were held out because of minor ailments and fifth place finisher Schrab was slowed by a hip problem.

"Schrab is in such good shape that he didn't run as good as he could have if he were well and yet still placed in the top five," praised Witt.

Witt was also pleased with the performance of sophomore Hector Fischer.

"Hector is for real. This solidified his position of being one of our top runners," said Witt.

The work that Fischer has put in during the off-season improved his standing on the team from 20th last season to seventh man this year.

The Pointers return to action Sept. 26 when they travel to Kenosha to compete in the TFA-USA Championship Meet.

"I am confident we will bounce back," concluded Witt.



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Improving Netters Split

The rapidly improving UWSP women's tennis team upset UW-Milwaukee and then fell to host UW-Oshkosh in a pair of matches played at Oshkosh Friday afternoon.

The Pointer netters topped UW-Milwaukee 6-3 and then came out on the short end of a 6-3 score in a match with UW-Oshkosh.

Claiming singles wins for UWSP in the win over Milwaukee were Lynda Johnson No. 2, Kerry Meinberg No. 3, Sarah Schalow, No. 5, and Linda Huebner, No. 6.

The doubles team of Johnson and Reihsen, No. 2 and Huebner and Schalow, No. 3 also claimed wins to aid the UW-SP cause.

"This certainly constituted an upset since UW-M has dominated Point for years

and they had a veteran packed lineup back," UWSP coach Dave Nass aid of the win.

"Linda Huebner played about the best match of her life in winning a neat three-setter in singles. We got excellent slapshot singles wins from Lynda Johnson, Kerry Meinberg, and Sarah Schalow.

"However, the key was that we started out by taking two of three doubles matches," Nass added.

In the loss to UW-Oshkosh, Point earned singles wins at No. 3 by Meinberg and again at No. 6 by Huebner while the lone doubles win was recorded by the twosome of Johnson and Reihsen at No. 2.

"Oshkosh came out fresh and we began to fatigue as we got into single play. Our women each played four

back-to-back matches with just 10 minutes of rest. Lynda Johnson played seven straight hours of competitive tennis and our other ladies were each on the court for over six straight hours," Nass pointed out of the afternoon.

"Kerry Meinberg continued superior singles play in her win, she showed real determination in bouncing back after losing the first set.

"Sarah Schalow continues to impress me even though she lost a tough three-setter. Our No. 2 doubles team of Julie Reihsen and Lynda Johnson are not playing to my specifications yet, but they're close and are winning and are now 3-0 in conference play," Nass stated.

Golfers

Behind the runnerup medalist play of Brian Johnson, the UWSP golf team finished second in the Oshkosh Collegiate Golf Tournament Friday.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the meet with a score of 389 over the par 72 Chaska Golf Course. UWSP was second with a score of 400 and was followed by Marquette, 402; UW-Platteville, 403; UW-Parkside, 416; St. Norbert, 424; Milwaukee School of Engineering, 426; Lawrence, 437; and UW-Milwaukee, 440. UW-Green Bay did not have a team score.

Johnson, a junior from Shawano, led the Pointers with a 76. He was followed by Mark Schroeder, 80; Bob Van Den Elzen, 81; Andy Grzadzielewski, 81; Dick Rebne, 82; and Kurt Hoppe, 84.

Medalists in the meet were Bob Fiesch of UW-Platteville and Chris Smith of Marquette, each touring the course with 75's. Johnson and Scott Strebe of UW-Oshkosh were the runners-up at 76.

The Pointers return to action tomorrow and Saturday when they compete in the Green Bay Open at the Northbrook Country Club.

Ellen Kunath finished 14th overall, in 20:30, but her place was not counted among the team score.

Coach Deb Lindert was pleased with her squad's performance, especially with the showings of the newcomers.

"Our new members, Tina Theyel and Ellen Kunath are definitely proving themselves. This was Ellen's second race, she pulled through a tight middle mile and finished nicely," Lindert praised.

Field Hockey

By Shannon Houlihan

The women's field hockey team lost to UW-Whitewater 2-1 on Wednesday, but came back to defeat Luther College and Carlton College by identical 4-0 scores on Friday.

In Wednesday's loss Stevens Point had a 22-2 shots-on-goal advantage, but Whitewater made both of their attempts while Jane Christianson scored our only goal. "We didn't rush in after our shots," said Pointer Coach Nancy Page. "Our forward line is inexperienced, but they learned a valuable lesson. A lot of teams will be gunning for us and we need to be prepared for that."

With just one more day of preparation Point went out and dominated two tough Minnesota schools. Point outshot Luther 44-3 enroute to a 4-0 victory. "Luther played a slow motion game and our defense was too much for them," Page said. "Lisa Varney played the best game of her career. She kept them out of scoring range."

Point's offense also got back in the groove as Sara Boehlein scored in the first half, then assisted on Barb Bernhardt's goal early in the second half. Michelle Anderson and Boehlein each scored unassisted and time ran out for Luther.

The Pointers played their best game of the season Friday afternoon as they blanked Carleton 4-0. Page said, "Carleton gave us our best competition so far. They have 10 of 11 starters back from last year's National Qualifying team. We simply outran them."

In the first half Bernhardt scored on a drive, and Christianson followed, tapping in a rebound. Bernhardt scored again in the second half with an assist from Christianson. Bernhardt then passed off to Boehlein for the final goal.

"Things really came together for us in the Carleton game," remarked Page. "The Whitewater game may have been a blessing in disguise as we responded by playing good consistent hockey against Luther and Carleton." Point took 31 shots to Carleton's 1, which means the Pointers have outshot their opponents 147-6 in their first four games and have also outscored their first four adversaries 18-2.

The Pigskin Prophet

By Quinc Adams

Aided by a return to form of teams like the Steelers and Rams, the Prophet coasted to a 10-3 mark last week, to boost his overall record to 26-15, or 63 percent. Week four:

DALLAS 27, NEW YORK GIANTS 10

OAKLAND 20, DETROIT 14 — If the Lions can't beat

Minnesota, how can they hope to defeat Oakland?

GREEN BAY 24, MINNESOTA 17 — This time, the Vikings sing the fourth quarter blues as the Pack pulls it out.

PHILADELPHIA 27, WASHINGTON 13 — Even without Wilbert Montgomery, the Eagles

should easily dominate a bad Redskin team.

ATLANTA 31, CLEVELAND 28 — Both teams can score in bunches, but Atlanta's defense gives them the edge.

MIAMI 20, BALTIMORE 10 — The Dolphins' aggressive defense should swarm all over Bert Jones.

KANSAS CITY 34 SEATTLE 31

CHICAGO 20, LOS ANGELES 17 — Quarterback-less Rams come up short as Walter Payton shines on Monday Night. And elsewhere ... **Pittsburgh 28, New England 20; Buffalo 23, Cincinnati 7; Houston 24, New York Jets 14; San Diego 27, Denver 17; Tampa Bay 17, St. Louis 10; and San Francisco 37; New Orleans 30.**

Women's XC

The UWSP women's cross country team finished second in the Marquette Invitational Saturday.

Dawn Buntman paced the Point women, as she finished fourth overall in a 19:09 clocking for the three miles. Tracy Lamers finished right behind in 19:13 for a fifth place showing. Other Pointers who figured in the scoring were Mary Bender, ninth in 19:37; Renee Bremer, 11th in 19:49; and Tina Theyel, 12th in 20:05.

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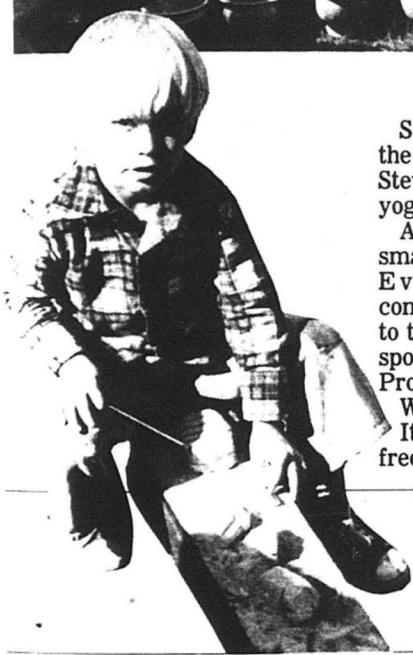
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Some sluggards contend that the only difference between Stevens Point and yogurt is that yogurt has an active culture.

Art in the Park, in its own small way, disproves this claim. Every September the community's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of this annual event sponsored by the Children's Arts Program.

What is Art in the Park?
It's children's activities from free-form fence painting to the

Art in The Park



production of paper bag puppets to taking a stroll through the enchanted kingdom of a cardboard city.

It's displays by dabblers and masters from all over the state. It's toys for young and old: pottery, soft sculpture, photography, rose malting,

woodworking, all types of craftsmanship that will never be outmoded.

It's people dallying in the Park on a sunny Saturday afternoon, enjoying the impulses of childhood and the creations of artists.

It's Art in the Park.



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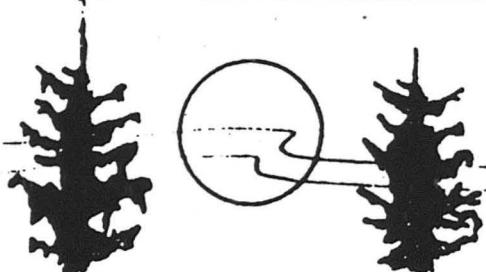
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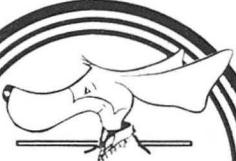
6:00-6:30 Perspective on Point; news magazine, featuring R.O.T.C.

6:30-7:00 Student Gov't. Interview, the new administration.

7:00-7:30: Take Three; new music show featuring Lonnie Brooks.

7:30-10:30 Pointer football. The Pointers vs. White-water.

PROGRAMMING



YOUR ENJOYMENT

POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S



Thursday-Saturday, September 24-26

CHUCK MITCHELL—UAB Contemporary Entertainment kicks off its professional coffeehouse series with a perennial Point-pleaser, folksinger and entertainer Chuck Mitchell. Mitchell has been making annual stops here for as long as anyone can remember, packing coffeehouses with people eager to listen to and participate in his amazingly energetic one-man shows. More than just a singer, Mitchell has an extraordinary talent for combining diverse artistic elements into showpieces which become uniquely his own. His use of the last part of T.S. Eliot's "Prufrock" as a break in Mike Smith's hauntingly beautiful song, "The Dutchman" is a particularly moving example of this talent. Mitchell's repertoire includes everything from traditional music to poetry to show tunes to contemporary works like "Spoon River" and "The Circle Game." You can see him in action in the UC Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. all three nights. Admission is free.

HIGHLIGHT



Thursday & Friday, September 24 & 25

CADDYSHACK—Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Ted Knight, and Rodney Dangerfield drive each other into the rough at a posh country club. Funnier than the critics would have you believe. Screenings of this UAB flick are at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Saturday, September 26

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE—Animal House director John Landis is responsible for this finger-lickin'-good spoof of American TV and movies, which includes a hilarious parody of Bruce Lee films and a takeoff on the old TV courtroom dramas. Based on the works of Kentucky Fried Theater, a Madison humor group. This UAB \$1 Special will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room.

Tuesday & Wednesday,

Thursday-Wednesday, September 24-30

WWSP 11TH HOUR SPECIALS—Listen to these albums this week on your campus station: Thursday, Charlie, Good Morning America; Friday, Deep Purple, Made In Japan, sides one and two; Saturday, Deep Purple, Made In Japan, sides three and four; Sunday, McCoy Tyner, The Legend of the Hour; Tuesday, Yellow Jackets, Yellow Jackets; Wednesday, The Psychedelic Furs, Music and Talk, Talk, Talk. Tune in to 90 FM at 11 p.m. each night.

September 29 & 30

BLUE SKIES—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire star as two former song-and-dance partners in love with the same woman. Lots of Irving Berlin tunes, and Fred hoofs his heart out. Film Society shows this one at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.25.

Thursday & Friday, October 1 and 2

ELEPHANT MAN—John Hurt stars in this true life story of John Merrick, a hideously deformed man who must earn a living as a sideshow freak, until a sympathetic doctor treats him and helps him regain his human dignity. Shown by UAB in the UC Wisconsin Room at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.50.

LIVE



Thursday, October 1

THE PAVLOVA CELEBRATION—Gregory King and Company recreate an evening of ballets originally performed by famous ballerina Anna Pavlova and her company during the early years of the century. The performance features Starr Danias dancing the roles of Anna. Show time is 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office in Fine Arts, for only \$1.50 with student ID and Activity Card. Free transportation to and from Sentry will be provided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Burroughs, Thomson, and the UC, beginning at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m.

RADIO

Thursday-Wednesday, September 24-30

WWSP 11TH HOUR SPECIALS—Listen to these albums this week on your campus station: Thursday, Charlie, Good Morning America; Friday, Deep Purple, Made In Japan, sides one and two; Saturday, Deep Purple, Made In Japan, sides three and four; Sunday, McCoy Tyner, The Legend of the Hour; Tuesday, Yellow Jackets, Yellow Jackets; Wednesday, The Psychedelic Furs, Music and Talk, Talk, Talk. Tune in to 90 FM at 11 p.m. each night.

Saturday, September 26

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION—Humorist Garrison Keillor is joined by musical guests Sally Rogers, the Blue Flame Serenaders, and the Butch Thompson Trio, on this week's edition of the live radio show. Catch it at 5 p.m. on WHRM 90.9FM Public Radio.

Sunday, September 27

WSPT SUNDAY FORUM—State Senate Majority Leader Bill Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) will answer your burning questions on subjects ranging from the environment to budget cutbacks. Set your dial at 98FM at 10 p.m., then call in and badger Bill.

Music

Thursday-Saturday, September 24-26

CHUCK MITCHELL COFFEEHOUSE—See This Week's Highlight.

Monday, September 28

DEBUT PIANIST SERIES—Diane Birr will present a guest recital in Michelsen Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. The program will include such top-40 hits as Fantasy in f-sharp minor by Felix Mendelssohn, Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Op. 101, and Prokofiev's Sonata in d minor, Op. 14. This is the second in a series of four free piano programs sponsored by the UWSP Piano Faculty and Music Department.

SPORTS

Saturday, September 26
POINTER FOOTBALL—Point vs. St. Norbert, there. Game time is 1 p.m. If you don't feel like hitchhiking to the game, you can listen to it on WSPT 98FM at 12:50 p.m.



Thursday, September 24
SET PREMIERE NIGHT—Student Experimental Television (SET) takes to the air to begin a new season. Tonight's schedule begins at 6 p.m. when the newsmagazine Perspective on Point takes a look at ROTC. From 6:30-7, the new

Student Government administration is interviewed. Take Three, a new music show, offers Lonnie Brooks at 7. From 7:30-10:30 you can see Point get clobbered by Whitewater in last week's football game.

Sunday, September 27

60 MINUTES—Media critic Jeff Greenfield heads a panel examining some of the tricky techniques used in TV investigative journalism, as **60 Minutes** takes a look at itself. 6 p.m. on CBS.

NOVA—Do you like computers? Would you want your sister to marry one? Start thinking about it, because they're here to stay. The season premiere of **Nova** tackles the computer boom at 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Sunday & Monday, September 27 & 28

NFL FOOTBALL—Watch the games on the VideoBeam in the UC Coffeehouse. Sunday at 1 p.m., the Pack takes on the Vikings. Monday at 7:30, it's the Rams against the Bears at Chicago.

Tuesday, September 29

COSMOS—Carl Sagan's 13-part science series returns at 7 p.m. tonight on Cable Channel 10. Carl's prose leans a little toward the purple side of the spectrum, but PBS paid big bucks for this show, so you'd better watch it.

Thursday, October 1
SNEAK PREVIEWS—Gene "I Kinda Like This One" Siskel and Roger "It Should Be Cut Up Into Ukulele Picks" Ebert finally begin a new season of film reviews. Tonight's movies include **Mommie Dearest** and **Only When I Laugh**. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

apt

Continuing
FOUR WISCONSIN PHOTOGRAPHERS show representative work in the Edna Carlsten Gallery, through September 27. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

What are students paying for this semester-long period of foreign experience? For Germany, the cost is \$2,685, for Britain \$2,442, and for Poland only \$1,980. These figures include Wisconsin resident tuition, as well as all necessary expenditures except for personal items.

Because the U.S. dollar is faring very well against European currencies, any gifts or personal items purchased will cost less. To give a concrete example of the favorable exchange rate — the British pound sterling cost as much as \$2.30 last spring. Recently, it could be bought for \$1.80.

What will the students buy for themselves, relatives, friends? To be sure, concert and play tickets, museum and gallery passes, perhaps cuckoo clocks, carvings, prints, etchings, water colors, sweaters, Christmas decorations, and other memorabilia. They are deterred from large purchases by the fact that they are their own porters.

While the Britain group goes to Rome and the Germany group to Berlin, the Poland group will go to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where the U.S. Embassy will receive them and offer an extensive briefing on the U.S.

"Foreign Correspondents" is a regular column consisting of articles written by students currently abroad, students that have been abroad, and promotional information submitted by the International Programs Office.

government abroad. UWSP students owe this special feature to Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs and former Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Lawrence Eagleburger, who grew up in Stevens Point and knew Dr. Isaacson, Director of International Programs, when he was a UWSP student.

Each member of our foreign programs enrolls for 13-17 credits. A few do some independent study in their majors. Many wish to use this opportunity to branch out from their majors and try new fields which interest them. The resources of the various sites are so vast that conventional reliance on reading often is replaced by other avenues of learning. Each program has some "veteran" professors, for example, Mr. Bradbury, our art historian in the Semester in Britain; Dr. Oryzowski, world famous economist in our Semester in Poland (who visited our campus in 1980 when he came to the USA to confer with Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith); and Dr. Rube Pfeifer, art historian in our Semester in Germany.

Our campus has become more international-minded generally. Just this summer, among our visitors were Miss Maria Barber, Assistant Manager at Peace Haven, London; Dean Richard Roberts, Head of Humanities, Ealing College, London; General Chi Wang, Dean of Foreign Students, Soochow University, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China; and Mrs. Nancy Ramirez, our Spanish instructor in Madrid, Spain. We have also had student visitors from Poland.

We are about to receive post doctoral research scholars from Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland, whose stay at UWSP will range from four to ten months. Look for them.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

"When you're alone and life is treating you lonely, you can always go..." to the Town Clown

Continued from p. 18

Not so now since he found a custom clown's-cobbler who makes all of his performing footwear.

There are basically three classifications of clowns today, Piotrowski told me.

Whiteface: "The whiteface is on top of the clown ladder," Piotrowski said. He is the set-up man, the clever trickster who always comes out on top. Their faces are painted — you guessed it — white base, along with each clown's characteristic feature, which the clown keeps for the life of his character. Piotrowski is a whitefacer.

Aguste (rhymes with roost): These clowns have their faces painted with a pink base and are dressed in what is known as a "tailor's nightmare." In other words, their clothes are always frightfully baggy and ragged. The whiteface on the other hand are always impeccably fitted, though their clothes will be "bright and frilly."

Hobo or tramp clown: An American tradition that began some 80-100 years ago, Piotrowski said. Emmett Kelly and Otto Griebling were two of the earliest and best known of this genre. Red Skelton brought to the national consciousness, via television, his famed hobo clown character Freddie the Freeloader, in the 1950s. The hobo clowns are total sad sacks who foul up even the most simple of tasks.

Piotrowski loves performing and does so in a

variety of settings, including birthdays and other parties, grand openings, and even church.

He attends worship at the Newman Center on the UWSP campus. One Sunday, he said, the minister told his congregation that they were too serious in their worship of God. "He said: 'You are sour-faced when you come in, you are sour-faced all during service. The only time you smile is when you are leaving church. Please do not be so serious,'" Piotrowski recalled. "I told myself what a perfect opportunity! The next Sunday I ushered — in full costume and make-up — you should have seen his (minister) face," said Piotrowski.

When asked who he most enjoyed performing to, Piotrowski said without any hesitation "senior citizens." He said that he works at River Pines (a Stevens Point nursing home) as often as he can.

He has spent nearly all of his 31 years here in Point and knows a lot of folks by their first names over at River Pines. He said that he gets a big kick out of seeing the older folks' eyes light up whenever he calls them by their name.

The family that clowns together stays together. The Piotrowskis have taken that old togetherness adage to heart and all get into the act at times. Joining Bob are his wife Gail "Flowers"; son Alex "the Great"; and daughter Stacey

"Mademoiselle Anastasia." What a brood of buffoonery when the whole gang gets costumed up and the sillies take over, I'll bet!

The Piotrowskis can usually be found in front of the tube weekday mornings between 7 and 8. "Bozo the Clown" is tickling the funny waves and Bob said that he often picks up some pretty good skits from old Bozo.

For added clowning camaraderie, Piotrowski and Marion Serns, who is now with Barnum and Bailey Circus, formed the Merry Macap Revue. Twice a month 15-20 area clowns convene for an evening of shared merrymaking. The ages of the group ranges from 11 or 12 to folks in their 50s, Piotrowski said.

Last spring Piotrowski held a workshop on the UWSP campus. He covered such topics as basic make-up, skit presentation and ballooning. The response was so great that one for this fall is also being planned.

In the meantime, Piotrowski keeps on clownin' around, using his shoppe, trying out new tricks. Anything is liable to happen down there. Why, in the time it takes for two squeaky twists of a balloon I was wearing a big red clown nose myself.

Bob's favorite balloon figure to make is one of Snoopy riding a unicycle, juggling.

Imagine having that much fun and getting paid for it!

The Condition of Education

The Condition of Education, an annual report of the National Center of Education Statistics, has been released for the year 1981. It offers a profile of American education at all levels of instruction, attempting to place its results in the context of social situations.

The National Center is an agency of the Department of Education, and it makes an effort to keep track of the quality of American education.

Among the findings of the report are the following:

+++ By the end of 1980, 15 states had passed provisions imposing teacher competency testing, and eight others were considering such.

+++ Enrollment in higher education peaked at 12 million in 1980, and is expected to begin declining soon.

+++ Most handicapped students spent less than 10 hours per week in special education classes.

+++ Public schools students were less likely to take college preparatory mathematics, foreign language, chemistry, or physics than students in private schools. Public school students were more likely to be enrolled in vocational programs.

+++ Part-time enrollments in colleges grew faster than full-time enrollments during the 1970s, with part-time students at community colleges increasing particularly rapidly.

for sale

FOR SALE: Waterproof, insulated Timberland work boots. Women's tan suede 8", size 10M. In excellent condition, worn once. Paid \$75.00, will sell for \$45.00. Call Amy at 345-0951.

FOR SALE: Sears 35mm SLR camera with case \$100.00. Adidas Suomi Cross Country ski boots size 13 \$25.00. Call Steve at 341-0804.

FOR SALE: Political campaign buttons. Authentic, excellent condition, fair prices. Hundreds to choose from. Also 600 different beer cans for sale. Call 341-2293 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 10 speed Stella bicycle, (was stolen over the summer, but recovered). Wheels are missing. Make an offer call Deb at 341-8650.

FOR SALE: Camera Fujica AX-3 (35mm). Like new, used only for summer abroad. Good quality, auto exposure. Will include 3 filters, case and flash for \$285.00 or best offer. (\$380.00 value) Call Jim at 71-3081.

FOR SALE: Laminated wood beam with 2 height adjustments. \$30.00. Call Eileen at 345-0434, leave message.

FOR SALE: Underwood typewriter. \$25.00. Call Gary at 341-6986.

FOR SALE: Men's 26" Huffy single speed bike. New paint, fenders and carrier. \$45.00 or best offer. Call Bruce at 345-0363.

FOR SALE: Matreec 3-way speakers. Excellent condition. \$100.00. Call Jenny at 345-0726.

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Celica Lift-back. Air conditioning, tape deck, five speed. Good condition. \$500.00. Call 341-9229 after 5.

FOR SALE: Sherwood S7200 stereo receiver with 40 watt per channel amp, party power for \$120.00. For great sounds in your car, Pioneer TS-X6 cabinet two way speakers in perfect condition. New \$110.00, asking \$50.00. Contact Ric Walters. (He didn't leave a phone number — good luck!)

FOR SALE: Used furniture, TV's, stereos and household items. SPARHAWK SALES AND SERVICE. 1 block north of Hwy. B, just east of Business 51 in Plover. 344-3646.

LESSONS: Banjo lessons available for beginners and advanced. Rentals available. Call Jed 341-4109.

wanted

WANTED: People who are interested in helping with this year's Homecoming! It's not too late to get involved. Come to the meeting Tues., Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in the UC Blue Room or call Lois at 346-2412 and get ready for a good time!

WANTED: The Private Side of American History Vol. 2 by Thomas R. Frazier Animal Rights and Human Obligations by Tom Regan and Peter Singer. Also, Should Trees Have Standing? by Christopher Stone. Please contact Paula at 341-4905.

WANTED: Ride to Kenosha, (Milwaukee O.K.), on Friday, October 2, (after 3, if possible). Call Jon at 341-3479 late afternoon or night or leave a message in room 108 COPS.

WANTED: Two people to sublease a 1 bedroom apartment for spring semester. 1 block from campus. Call Pam or Liz at 341-5771.

free student classified

WANTED: Commuting partners from Plover to campus. Weekdays. Will pay more not to drive. Kerry at 345-0452.

WANTED: One male to bowl on Monday nights 9 to 11 at Stevens Point Bowl. Must have 150 or better average. Call Jim at 341-4411.

WANTED: 1 roommate. I have a 2 bedroom near the Madison View.

WANTED: 1 roommate. I have a 2 bedroom near the Madison View Apartment. My name is Jim and my phone number is 341-3678.

WANTED: 1 female to live with 4 others. Single room. Excellent location.

WANTED: 2 very quiet people — preferably a married couple — to rent a furnished two bedroom upstairs of a house. \$175.00 per month, utilities included. Call 344-0097 before 10:30 p.m.

for rent

FOR RENT: Available by Thanksgiving for second semester: Single room for male. Three blocks from campus. \$325.00 semester. Contact Mike or Steve at 346-2441 or 345-0230 after 5 or before 8.

FOR RENT: Single rooms for males. Fall semester. Immediately adjacent to campus. Reduced rates. 341-2865 after 4 p.m.

HAVING A PARTY? Rent a foosball table cheap. Excellent condition. Call Jed at 341-4109.

announcements

ATTENTION EVERYONE! The Fisheries Society would like to invite you to our 4th Annual Stream Improvement Day on the Little Plover River this Saturday, September 26. We will be constructing bank structures for trout habitat and there will be plenty to do for everyone. Shuttle service from the north CNR parking lot begins at 8:45 a.m. and lasts throughout the day. Brats and beer will be available for \$1.50 per person. Sign up outside 322 CNR soon.

FOR FREE: Cute baby gerbils — free to good homes. They're clean animals, with almost no cage smell, as they're Mongolian desert natives. 5 females 10 males. Call 341-1145 after 4.

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: The Association of Graduate Students will meet tonight in the Grid at 6 p.m. New members welcome!

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Meeting September 30, 5 p.m. Room D314 Science Bldg. Help us brainstorm for this year's events, we need officers, too!

employment

ATTENTION SKIERS: Positions available for Marketing Coordinators and Marketing Manager. Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience required. Call Summit Tours, Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO 65201. Phone: 1(800) 325-0439.

EMPLOYMENT: A work-study student is needed in the Writing Lab to type, file, Xerox, and do general office work. If you don't mind being around temperamental artistic types, apply in person at 306 Collins, or call 346-3568.

lost and found

LOST: A box of wood samples for wood technology class. Mark 341-9216.

LOST: To whom it may concern: The person who took my Economics Textbook-McConnel, 8th edition — out of room 203 of the Collins Classroom Center on Thursday, Sept. 10 is kindly asked to return said book. I am in desperate need of it and am willing to pay the replacement price. Please call Jean at 341-1896 after 5 p.m.

LOST: A black rabbit in the vicinity of Vincent Court Apartments last weekend. He answers to the name of Jimlenjas or Cocoa Puffs. If found, (or if you just want to offer condolences) call 341-2626 and ask for Val.

FOUND: Calculator in parking lot X. Describe for claim. Call 341-0343.

FOUND: A calculator, by Collins. Describe it and pick it up. Call Heidi, 346-4866.

wanted to rent

WANTED: Room for working girl. Quiet lifestyle, willing to do house or yard work in exchange for low rent. Call Jan after 5 p.m. 344-9673.

WANTED: Garage to rent to store car. Call Tom at 341-4998.

personals

RANGERS: Remember, we won't be wronged, we won't be misunderstood and we won't be laid a hand upon. Look out Orlando 'cause we're coming down to party and live life up to the hilt. Uncle Al
P.S. I need a drink!

D.ZAS,
You're full of shit. Have a good one.
H.

DAWN: Take care, 'cause we'll be thinking of you. Don't you dare get on that bike. We'll send a postcard from Florida.
Love,
Your Foster Parents

HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLU!
There will be a party at his apartment 733 John's Dr. on the second for 2nd of October from 9 p.m. to dawn. Free admission, drinks for the ladies and couples. For more information call Louise at 345-0906.

Programmability

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SHOWCASE OF THE WEEK

SIG EPS NFL HAPPY HOUR THIS SUNDAY

12:00 Noon-6:00 P.M.

COME AND WATCH FOOTBALL ON THE GIANT SCREEN DOWNSTAIRS IN THE LOCKER ROOM
HALF-TIME SUPER SPECIAL — 25¢ SHOTS B-BRAND
SUPA-BEERS—12:00-2:00 50¢; 2:00-4:00 75¢; 4:00-6:00 \$1.00

25¢ HOTDOGS OR A DOG & A COKE 50¢

FREE POPCORN

50¢ ADMISSION

YOUR
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER

MONDAY
DYNAMITE
DOLLAR
NIGHT
\$1.00 PITCHERS



SEVEN
NIGHTS
A WEEK

TUESDAY

SIG TAU
LITTLE SISTERS
happy hour
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE
LOCKER ROOM
\$2.00
ALL THE BEER YOU
CAN DRINK
8:00-10:00

WEDNESDAY
OLDIES NIGHT

2 12 oz. bottles / \$1.00
7-8 Michelob
8-9 Miller or Miller Light
9-10 Old Style or Stroh's
10-11 Budweiser or Pabst
11-1 Point or Blatz
1-Close Shot & a 9 oz. Pabst
Chaser \$1.00

LIMBO CONTEST

THURSDAY

(THE LOCKER ROOM)

Come and lose your
head at the
RUGBY HAPPY HOUR

\$2.00 All The Beer You Can
Drink
6:00-9:00

Upstairs
Doors Open At 8:00 P.M.
Top Bottle Night
Heineken-Moosehead-2 Lowenbraus
\$1.00 8-10

(UPSTAIRS)
FOXY LADY NIGHT
7-10 (NO MEN)
35¢ B-Brand; 35¢ Taps
45¢ Cordials
One Dozen Roses To
The Foxiest Lady

THIS SUNDAY

W103 TALENT SEARCH
FINALS
FINALISTS WILL COMPETE FOR
FIRST PLACE. W103 TALENT SEARCH
ALBUM WILL BE RECORDED

LIVE! ! !
Coming Booze Brothers Sun., Oct. 4th
look for upcoming specials
including an interview with
THE RAGE at Campus Records & Tapes

1st Hour 50¢ Supa-beers
2nd Hour 60¢ Supa-beers
3rd Hour 70¢ Supa-Beers
50¢ Highballs all three hours
50¢ Cover

FREE MUNCHIES

CAMPUS RECORDS & TAPES

CHECK US OUT!!!

NEW IN STOCK

Ian Hunter Billy Joel Frank Zappa Hall & Oats Kinks Triumph Ron Wood Meatloaf Little Feat Grateful Dead Dan Fogelberg Squeeze Gene Cotton Vangelis Nazareth Charlie