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Carping on Aldicarb
The red vest hath passed

A hearty hail to the American electorate, our new state chief exec Tony Earl, and a return to bipartisan sanity in the national legislature.

Millions of voters marched out to the polls Tuesday, in most cases to personally critique two years of Reaganomics. Their verdict, a substantial Democratic victory, should serve notice to the amiable president that regressive policies like supply-side economics are not in line with the wants and needs of urban, rural, and middle Americans.

On the state level, Wisconsin has turned its political rudder back to a Democratic navigator. Voters throughout the state realized that GOP candidate Terry Kohler’s private sector experience was of minimal value in public sector dealings, and wisely rejected his bid. Governor elect Anthony Earl, on the other hand, made no unrealistic claims about instant jobs or cutting taxes. He didn’t need those kinds of bogus political promises—his consistently strong record as an administrator and legislator more than made him Kohler’s match.

On the national scene, Republicans kept control of the Senate by a healthy margin but liberals gained enough House seats that they are firmly in charge. Consequently, Mr. Reagan will no longer be able to steamroll his legislation through House ranks. Liberals will no longer have to play dead in the face of Mr. Reagan’s direct intimidation campaigns. In the next session, social issues (school prayer, busing, etc.) will get the hard bipartisan look that the president hoped and expected to avoid.

It was extremely pleasing to note the strong support given to area incumbents David Obey, who will be returning to Capitol Hill in D.C., and David Helbach on his way back to Madison. Both have long been outspoken advocates for education and reasonable policymakers overall.

As expected, Senator William Proxmire was also re-elected by a tidy sum. Although we did not endorse Prox because we noted almost no difference between Republican David McCulm’s stands and his own, we assumed his re-election was a shoo-in. Our hopes centered on Farm and Labor Party candidate William Osborn Hart (endorsed by the League of Women Voters and many state labor unions) getting enough votes to scare Prox into reassuming his Democratic stripes. Alas, this wasn’t to be and it looks like Wisconsin will again have two GOP philosophers working for their own, we assumed his re-election was a shoo-in. Our hopes centered on Farm and Labor Party candidate William Osborn Hart (endorsed by the League of Women Voters and many state labor unions) getting enough votes to scare Prox into reassuming his Democratic stripes. Alas, this wasn’t to be and it looks like Wisconsin will again have two GOP philosophers working for them in everything but party title.

But at least watching the election returns roll in Tuesday night bore faint resemblance to a similar experience two years past. This time around, the reactionary nightmare was being nudged by an egalitarian dream.
Dreyfus stresses unity at mural dedication

Gov. Lee Dreyfus was at UWSP on Sunday afternoon to be honored for an Idaho-born "Edward," who drew a message for the nation from an unusual piece of art recently completed on campus.

The mural on the natural resources building, comprised of more than a quarter-million small tiles of different designs and gradations of lights and darks, blend into one larger design like the population of the state, said Gov. Dreyfus.

"E Pluribus Unum," translated from Latin as "From Many, One" is the title of Professor Richard Schneider's ceramic creation. It also is the motto of the United States.

Dreyfus told the 250 guests at the dedication ceremony that he fears the United States is becoming "all pluribus and no unum" as the nation are increasingly in conflict with the whole.

Like the mural, he contended that the beauty of this nation is the blending of its many parts.

The program was held regally to honor Dreyfus and Schneider, and it included the presentations of awards for outstanding contributions to the institution from the UWSP Foundation. Both men were given plaques by Terry Dries, president of the foundation.

Norris said the mural "ties this university through its art and architecture to the ancient temples and universities of the world and builds a bridge for the march of students to the 21st century and to Stevens Point."

He lauded Dreyfus for "having a dream with sufficient force to bring it to reality," and Schneider "as an individual whose artistic talent and fertile mind was strong enough to make it a reality."

Schneider said he hopes future students here will notice images in the mural they never saw before from the time they arrive until they graduate.

The artist noted that computer technology played an important role in the project, and that it may not have been possible to have done it as recently designed above.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said he had little involvement with its development, but would formally accept the gift from the foundation and Schneider with assurances that it will be guarded and protected "for many decades to come."

The foundation, and its executive director, Leonard Gribb, raised money, solicited in-kind gifts and helped Schneider recruit volunteer workers for the various phases of the project. All told, the value of all those contributions is estimated at about $110,000. About half of that was given in cash by nearly 500 donors.

The ceremony included music by the Brass Quintet under the direction of Robert Van Nuys. At the conclusion, a reception was held inside the Fine Arts Center where, appropriately, pieces of cake were served which had been decorated in frosting with copies of the designs used on the tiles in the mural.


Autumn concert slated

The UWSP Oratorio Chorus will perform a fall concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, 833 Fremont St.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

A Prelude and Postlude will be played by the "Point in Time" Early Music Consort, an ensemble made up of local musicians, Faith Doebler, Pam Gomes, Mary Martinson and Irene Warscauer.

Charles Reichl will conduct the 50-voice Concert Choir, which will sing works by Bresciani, Alfonso, Tomas Luis Da Victoria, Johann Christoph Bach, Johann Ludwig Bach, and two spirituals by Shaw Parker and Jester Hairston.

The 90-member Oratorio Chorus, under the direction of Brian Gorelick, will be accompanied by Barbara Alvarez, member of the UWSP music faculty. They will perform works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Felix Mendelssohn, Egil Holmquist's "Soleil," with Dick Seifert, narrator, and James Benzmillner, organist, and a Carole of Carols by Benjamin Britten.

Do you know where your saplings are?

County coroners examine the latest victims of vicious rogue beaver attacks. The case has stumped local detectives.

The planetarium series at UWSP has a new director, Mark R. Bernstein, who joined the UWSP physics-astronomy faculty this fall.

Sputnik I was launched into earth orbit by the Soviet Union on Oct. 4, 1957.

The first UWSP planetarium show will discuss what Sputnik and other artificial satellites have found and speculate about future space exploration. It will be repeated on Nov. 14 and 21.

The annual Christmas Star program will be held on Dec. 5, 12 and 19. This adventure into the past offers a look at the sky as it appeared to observers almost 2,000 years ago.

The Universe of Dr. Einstein will be examined on Feb. 13, 20 and 27, enabling viewers to enter the incredible realm of the cosmos.

The history of Saturn and the Voyager project will be considered on April 10, 17 and 24.

The series will conclude with The People on May 1, 8 and 15.
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POINTERS ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES
Scales of justice working at UWSP

By Chris Celleherowski

Should a graduate student receive an extension on the seven-year time limit for completion of a master's degree because of three pregnancies and her spouse's occasional unemployment?

This question came before the UW-Stevens Point Graduate Council on September 23, requiring them to balance Jean Hilger's family circumstances against the rules established for completion of a graduate degree.

Jean Hilger was first admitted to UWSP's graduate program in August, 1976, and sought a master's degree because of raising three young children and a husband on six-month lay-off completing any more work. Her applications were denied because people would like to see the debt reduced. It won't reduce the debt.

According to Russell Oliver, denial of Hilger's request could cost her $700 to $1,000 in addition to reducing her chances of finishing the degree at all.

Another advisor, Darvin Miller, took exception to Staszak's contention concerning the inclusion of outdated course material. "She pursued her education quite faithfully through the years while being a special education teacher in Wisconsin Rapids," Miller contended. Her experience as a teacher, according to Miller, had allowed her to keep tabs on current developments in the field.

Dean Staszak considered the extenuating circumstances in Hilger's case to be of secondary importance compared to academic issues. While acknowledging that the pregnancies and her husband's temporary unemployment complicated disagreement with the Council's decision, Staszak felt they were not extenuating enough to warrant an extension. "I do not," he added, "consider pregnancy to be beyond the reasonable control of the student."

This comment provoked criticism from some who considered it insensitive and tangibly sexist. Staszak contends his statement was blown out of proportion by critics, a view shared by ruling. Some, including the Finger Lakes Network, have called for a review of the ruling. "We use a democratic process in these matters, and I have to abide by that. I only made a recommendation and this time the Council chose to reverse it."

According to Darwin Miller, Jean Hilger is very happy with the Council's ruling; so happy, in fact, that it appears she will complete her degree before her extension expires.

The Tribune lost an earlier decision on the matter in the 4th District Court of Appeals when the court ruled that laws prohibiting closed trials did not apply in this situation.

Meanwhile, two reporters from the Green Bay Press Gazette were ordered to turn over their notes concerning a murder suspect in the 1801 slaying of Jack Masterson, who was brought to court on charges of murdering his wife. The suspect's attorney claims that excessive pre-trial publicity has damaged his client's chances for a fair trial.

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The Daily Tribune published a pretrial against the state Supreme Court a decision prohibiting a judge's chambers during questioning of potential jurors.

The question was: Do you have any objections to carrying out the sale of government-owned land to private citizens?

In Wisconsin, about 190,000 acres of land near the Chequamegon and Nicolet National Forests are earmarked for sale.

Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Wilderness Society, was critical of the plan, "It strikes me as a ridiculous idea, and it's just a circumstantiality of their intent to get rid of lots of public land," said Nelson. "The sale of those lands would pay for about 3 percent of the interest on the national debt. What they're really doing is trying to put some positive correlation around the idea because people would like to see the debt reduced. It won't reduce the debt.

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federal road signs. At 3:12 a.m., a resident at the Village Apartments was also apprehended for the theft of the road signs.

4 p.m. Linda C. Smith, 2221 A Main Street, reported the theft of a gold five-speed Schwinn bicycle from her residence. License number 1084.

5:12 p.m. A UWSP female student reported that a man on a bicycle exposed himself to her at the north end of University Lake.

6:25 p.m. Jane Rigsby of 220 Hansen Hall, reported that a hay wagon was missing from the premises.

10:38 p.m. Chris Gulch reported that three individuals wearing black SPASH jackets were checking cars in lot Q. A check of lot Q and the Depot area revealed no one matching that description.

Wednesday, October 27

8 a.m. Lot Q.

9:11 p.m. Baldwin R.A. Barb Turick reported that someone dressed in black, who was using a mask was causing a minor disturbance. When officers arrived, the man had already left the scene.

8:55 p.m. Brian Carlson reported that someone cut the battery cables of his 1977 GMC pickup parked in lot Q.

Thursday, October 28

3:23 p.m. Anita Godin reported the theft of a battery operated radio that was being charged from her office in George Stein Security Building. The sharpener was worth about $15.

3:45 p.m. A UWSP student reported that someone using the name Baldwin Hall returned at 3:50 p.m.

6:46 p.m. Individual in Fine Arts Building cut off her right index finger on a table and passed out. She was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

6:05 p.m. Tony Kramer reported that a dark blue chevrolet with license ER5598 driving between Thompson Hall and the George Stein Building was speeding, spinning and knocking over signs. City police later apprehended the driver.

Friday, October 29

11:12 a.m. Gary Thalacker reported that his truck was broken into and stereo equipment was taken while it was parked in lot Q.

Saturday, November 2

12:17 a.m. Woman reported being chased by several men from Steiner to Pray-Sims Hall. No descriptions were given.

1:05 a.m. George Klug reported vandalized window in 4 South study at Sims Hall. No damage was done and a report was made to the Department of Student Life.

Sunday, October 31

1:40 p.m. John Eccles reported copper colored Honda Civic had been driving erratically in the Village Apartments. No charges were filed.

2:33 p.m. John Eaton reported vandalism to Tyme machine at U.C.

November 1, 1982

1:50 p.m. Steve Gulan, 211 Baldwin Hall, reported that someone was in the building.

2:52 p.m. Gregory M. Gile reported his bicycle missing from basement of Pray-Sims.

Drugs

By Marian Young

Politer News Writer

The resignation of Communications Director Ken Malby and his subsequent replacement dominated the weekly SGA meeting last Tuesday. A large number of executive board members will leave a vacancy in the position of Student Communications Director to be filled within the next two weeks.

The meeting was also highlighted by a discussion of the guidelines for student organizations, a release of SGA money and the current revisions of the Student Organizations Recognition Committee (SORC) guidelines.

Malby resigned last week due to personal reasons, reported SGA president Scott West. The Rules Committee, represented by Terri Huber, recommended the Senate accept the resignation of Tracey Mosley as executive director, and to approve him as communications director. Mosley said he wanted to be communications director because he feels the position needs to be filled by someone with experience in communications and student government.

Due to Mosley’s resignation, the position of executive director is now vacant. The Rules Committee recommended that applicants for the position be open for two weeks. The original recommendation was that applicants be limited to student government members only. However, this was amended to make applications open to all students. Several suggestions were made to change the guidelines. The Senate approved the recommendations and also approved the ad hoc appointment of Senator Bill Campbell to serve as the executive director for the two-week application period.

In other SGA news, an $840.00 funding request by Delta Zeta sorority prompted a discussion over the current status of funds. The executive director of SORC is eligible for funds. Several senators suggested a lottery system reported that fraternities and sororities have been funded in the past, although they have not been turned down for funds. Several senators debated whether fraternities and sororities are discriminatory on the basis of sex.

Sarah Dunham, SGA vice president, reported that SORC said that SORC is currently revising the guidelines for recognition giving careful consideration to religious organizations, fraternities and sororities. The Delta Zeta request was approved.

Three resolutions were introduced which will be voted on Tuesday, November 7. They include a resolution to change Senate meetings from Monday to Tuesday, a beginning day next semester; a resolution supporting the resolution of student ID over the summer; and a resolution stating the support of residence halls to all residence halls. Both the ID retention and visitation resolution will be open to official recommendations if approved, with the Valdine Office and Housing Affairs making the respective decisions.
Calendar changes affect 1983-84

By Wong Pook
Pointer News Writer

There will be no fall break during the fall semester next year. As part of some changes for the 1983-84 academic calendar, the fall semester will be made shorter by one day for the fall break. Mr. David Eckholm, chairman of the Long Term Calendar Subcommittee, says the changes will basically balance the inequality between the current fall and spring semesters.

The Long Term Calendar Subcommittee, which was formed in February of this year, found that some changes in the fall and spring semesters were necessary. By eliminating the fall break, more flexibility in the planning of the academic calendar was possible. The Thanksgiving recess will begin on Nov. 22 at 10:00 p.m., thereby having a full day of classes on that day. The final examinations will begin earlier and end earlier on December 26.

The changes in the spring semester include having the first day of classes December 23, and having the final examinations from May 14 to 18.

These changes in the academic calendar will enable students and faculty members to break early for Christmas. In addition to that, the winter vacation will be longer. One of the advantages resulting from these changes is the possibility of saving energy costs, says Mr. Eckholm. He says the university can save around $30,000 a semester on energy.

Furthermore, the changes can bring about an almost equal number of class-days in both semesters. Currently, the spring semester is longer by a few days. Faculty members, especially from the sciences, natural resources, fine arts, and professional schools, indicated a particularly strong need for equality in the calendar. These schools also indicated that their seasonal needs needed to be met more adequately if there were equalization and long-term stability in the calendar.

The Long Term Calendar Subcommittee conducted a survey recently and found out that some revisions were needed. The desired changes centered primarily on a need for evenness in the overall academic calendar. Specifically, equality among class days and between semesters was strongly indicated. Breaking earlier for Christmas and starting after Labor Day were highly desired changes. But the plan to start after Labor Day was found to be not feasible because it would make the fall semester too short, and it would not be possible to break for Christmas.

Initially, there was a recommendation to extend the class hour from the current 50 minutes to 55 minutes. The recommendation was not taken up, however, because it would cause too drastic changes in the calendar.

Currently, Mr. Eckholm says the subcommittee will be working on the 1984-85 academic calendar. He indicates that the 1984-85 calendar will be based similarly on the 1983-84 calendar.

Opposition to the proposed tuition rate increase for the UW system was expressed at United Council’s October meeting in Milwaukee. Delegates representing ten UW system schools approved a resolution calling for an immediate return to the 25 percent tuition rate, as opposed to the 30 percent fee policy called for in the preliminary UW system 1983-84 biennial budget request.

Tuition in the UW system is determined as a percentage of the cost of instruction. In 1969 the student’s share of instructional costs was hiked from 25.5 percent to 25 percent. The 25 percent rate was sustained until 1981, when surcharges and fee increases were charged in response to the state’s fiscal crisis.

As a result of those increases, students in the UW system pay an extra 1-2 percent of instructional costs. That rate was supposed to be a temporary measure. And indeed it will be temporary, if the UW administration’s request of a 27 percent fee policy becomes a reality. However, if tuition is reduced by .3 percent each biennium, the current rate will not be restored until the late 1990’s.

The approved budget calls for a 4.8 percent tuition increase in 1983-84, and a 3.1 percent increase in 1984-85. The total increase would approach $100 by the end of the biennium. This is compounded with the recent 12 percent tuition increase.

The system is attempting to restore state funding, and is also asking for an additional $9 million in state tax money. This, added to the extra $27.4 million generated by increased tuition, amounts to a total budget request that exceeds $1.1 billion for the next two years.

The preliminary budget document, as well as several Regents, have expressed the “desirability” of a return to the 25 percent level. However, they consider a restoration to this level as not being economically feasible at the present time.

UC supported

United Council came out on the winning end of two issues to be voted on, and it attracted 1,257 voters, or 14 percent of the student body. 

U.C. received 1,109 "yes" votes and 148 "no" votes, resulting in a ten to one margin of support for the Council.

More aid

Congress has once again restored dollars for federal financial aid programs. This month, President Reagan signed a bill that will essentially prevent him from eliminating large chunks of federal money from the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

The political popularity of the aid programs, as well as the nationwide backlog in aid disbursement caused by administrative manipulation, led Congress to push for passage of this legislation. The measure blocks the substantial cutbacks proposed by Reagan in those programs, and restores eligibility for about 2 million students affected by the programs. It also allows relaxed eligibility for about 50,000 veterans who were excluded from those programs last year.

Other bills of interest recently introduced in the Senate include:

S-2552, which eliminates provisions that require veterans to use their G.I. benefits by Dec. 31, 1988; S-2553, which provides federal financial assistance to states for the improvement of science, mathematics, computer science, foreign language and vocational instruction; and S-2554, which cancels loan repayments for borrowers who become teachers of science, mathematics, or computer science.

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Give yourself a medal

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency? According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past president of the American Medical Association, probably 20 percent of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the nonprofit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year. Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a twenty-four-hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical information with a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance information is part of the member's MedicAlert file, for example.

"This means we know about a victim in an emergency quicker and more efficiently than we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

Women out of the house and into the lobby

By Rebecca Friske

Special to the Pointer

The members of the Student Government Association's Committee on Women's Affairs at UWSP campus now have a group of concerned individuals who can be of great importance to them. The committee is set up through the United Council and may be used as a resource, informational and/or lobbying body.

The committee looks at the services and organizations that affect women. The health and protective services have already been checked into and affirmative action policies and recommendations are currently being examined.

Once information, usually statistical, is gathered, the co-directors report the information at the monthly United Council meeting. There they share with other UW system schools their report. The purpose is to compare and contrast various projects concerning women and to see how each campus reacts to, supports or promotes these. Any campus has the opportunity to utilize another campus' ideas and obtain information on how that campus handled a specific situation, such as setting up an escort service.

The co-directors of the Women's Affairs Committee on the UWSP campus look forward to more. Along with the other members, we sit on various committees such as the sexual harassment and affirmative action committees, and staff members of the Women's Resource Center. The committee wants to be a helpful affiliate committee with other established organizations. It wants to be used by other organizations and work together with them.

The United Council of which the Women's Affairs Committee is part, is the United Council of student governments. The U.C. contains four committees with directors: Academic, Legislative, Minority and Women's Affairs. The UW student governments recently appointed co-directors to all of these committees. Most have been active since summer attending the U.C. monthly meetings at different UW campuses.

Monthly each co-director reports to their respective committee on the issues pertinent to their area of interest. Resolution and amendments are brought up in these committees and voted on during the executive meeting. Last month the Council passed a resolution stating that the chancellor of each university comply with state law by forming a committee on sexual harassment. This committee has already been formed on this campus through University Affairs.

The United Council exists also for information and lobbying purposes. It represents the student on the state level by lobbying legislatures to pass bills in favor of the needs of students. The directors in Madison depend on input from each university; in turn, the co-directors on campus need the current information from their director in order to implement any action.

Women's Affairs is currently addressing the problem of the difficulty in keeping track of the number of assaults and where they have happened. To help keep track of these things exist and happen in Stevens Point.

This and other issues are the concern of the Women's Affairs Committee and other university organizations. If you wish to know more about the WAC or the United Council of UWSP, call 646-3732, regional offices are located in Neenah, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Orlando.

Women out of the house and into the lobby

Although the rain at first dampened the spirits of Women's Affairs co-director Lynn McIntosh, she cheered up when 60 "Take Back the Night" participants gathered in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center to hear Assembleymen Dave Helbach, Father Leo Kryniski of the Newman Center, and Janet Newman of Stevens Point NOW address the issue of sexual assault. Fred Engberg of the Stevens Point Police Department and Debbie Meyer of UWSP Preventative Services also spoke on what law enforcement agencies in the community and on the campus are doing to combat the problem.

While Helbach spoke on the changes and improvements in sexual assault legislation, Father Kryniski highlighted the social impact of working together on preventative measures. Janet Newman stressed the importance of individual participation and the difference it makes in a cause. She also spoke on the courage of women.

The rally, which usually attracts 300 people, was one of many events throughout the week in this campaign to make community aware of sexual assault and take action against this crime.

Other events included self-defense classes on Wednesday and Thursday. The classes were taught by local karate instructor Tony Desardi and students from Nancy Payne's class. The demonstration attracted a large crowd when it was held in the concourse of the University Center.

A coffeehouse was held on Wednesday for poetry reading by local poets as well as music by local musicians. The coffeehouse functions as a symbol of people gathering and working together as well as a "thank you" for all those who participated in "Take Back the Night." Thursday morning featured Bonnie Afeidt from the Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Appleton. She focused on the Center and its role in sexual assault treatment and prevention.

For next year, McIntosh wants to reach the community to increase awareness and participation. The community needs to look at sexual assault all year round. People should after "Take Back the Night" because it's not a nice thing to think about. "Bulk mailing, increased fund-raising, intense advertising and press releases as well as political candidates and speakers are some ideas.
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New horizons for the male mystique

By Joe Stinson

Theolver the last decade, much as a response to the consciousness-raising activities of feminism, groups of men have begun to question traditional notions of masculinity.

Even the most recent cover of Ms. magazine sardonically asks, "What do men want?" This question, he says, is a reversion to Freud's much-quoted version that they describe as a "rhetorical question that has expunged an oxymoron," in point of a growing number of men and women examining the "Men's Movement." Plesh says, "disposes us about the male identity." This attitude has led, he says, "Men's Movement" have offered a version that they describe as a "Men's Movement" that he says, "We always have to suppress emotion." Generally, the movement's focus is on reexamining the traditional male role in our society, and asking questions about social influences that are subject to it. It's an attempt to free men of the "masculine mystique." Some local men have various responses to the and political life of the U.S." In his own words, he says, "That this domination is losing ground "considering how the power struggle, and sexual aggression of American men. has been so roundly criticized by women and men alike," and was rendered obsolete by technology and automation.

Doubtful believes this "old frame of reference" does not exist anymore.

Another important outgrowth of the movement has been the founding of "men's centers." Although the number of men being served is estimated to be only 50,000, and Minneapolis are sponsoring workshops and discussion groups for men to freely and examine their experiences.

Close to a man's Place, the center is offering workshops that will deal with hidden messages of violence in the mass media, a critical analysis of the men's movement to date, and a talk and demonstration about male pelvic and genital examinations. Other programs will address the differences between erotic art and pornography and existing problems between gay and straight men.

Generally, the movement's focus is on reexamining the traditional male role in our society, and asking questions about social influences that are subject to it. It's an attempt to free men of the "masculine mystique." Some local men have various responses to the pressure of the "acceptable male identity." Michael Duchemin, a 23-year-old UWSP senior, agreed that these pressures have had an affect on him. "I remember two things my father used to say to me: "don't say that you can't do anything right" and don't say that you can't do it. We (men) can't admit we're wrong or that we don't know something because it is a sign of weakness," he said. "Emotionally, men are screwed up," he added. We always have to take a missionary position, that we are on top.

He also commented about some of his relationships with women. The pressure to dominate has definitely worked on me, but I don't feel I need to until I get in a relationship. Then I assert a dominating attitude and destroy the relationship. I guess this is something I've realized in the last few months," he said. Duchemin also said that he thought that many men were "developing a complex because they no longer understand their positions." A changing society, he commented, is "making men angry, confused and uncertain." "We need to give up dominating attitudes voluntarily," he added. "Women have redefined their roles, but we haven't done it," he said.

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Counselor adopts new rhythm of life

By Scott Carlson

Point Earures Writer

"I guess what I am really trying to do is start with one type of lifestyle, the nine to five, and work it into a more self-sufficient, generalist type lifestyle," Stu Whipple said in considering his new way of life.

Whipple, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a degree in social work, is the head of the alcohol education program on campus. He has travelled extensively across the country working odd jobs, and even has spent time in Wisconsin while doing so. Through these travels he has found that he likes working with people (mainly young adults) and their problems. With this broad history, Whipple has gradually found himself trying to better his life.

"It is the accumulation of my background and the years I spent camping as a kid that have led me to where I am going now. At the moment, trying to do is start with one way of life."

Whipple has designed a lifestyle that allows for the traditions of his family. He has used active and passive solar systems along with super insulation to try to make the home energy efficient. He also hopes to work the land, though not in the traditional sense of farming, but in both a more archaic and a modern sense. "If it is having friends over, making my own furniture, or growing with my job, my wife and I are working to better our lives."

Health is also a key to the idea of simplicity, feels Whipple. They do not use chemicals for recreation or for other uses in their lifestyle. Their diet, which consists mostly of vegetables, is important and Whipple believes that it usually serves to cure most of their common ailments.

The reason meat is not generally included in their diet is that they feel they would have to care for the livestock, thus being more dependent. What Whipple describes as their "throw away society" has also pushed him into trying to better his life. So many things in our society get thrown away that are good in value he observed. We are programmed to throw things out, not trying to learn how to save them, he added. "I don't want to waste anything. If I buy it, I want it to be useful to me in some way, along with being efficient. If it can't meet these requirements, then I don't want to buy it," he finished.

At first, this lifestyle may sound like he is trying to be puritanical or archaic, he admitted, but that's not true. "I don't plan to revert to the caveman, but to use the technology we have today," he contended.

In fact, Whipple thinks that future goals are always being thought about. With the advancement of technology, Whipple hopes to even become more self-sufficient. Better and cheaper solar panels and new agricultural techniques are only a few examples by which he hopes to benefit. He is always looking for new ideas and better ways of adjusting them to his life, he said. For now, he keeps looking and struggling between two lifestyles.

"In the process of trying to simplify my life, I am making it more complicated, at least initially, and hope to simplify it as time goes on," he said. He hopes that eventually his life will be almost totally self-sufficient and better.

Stu Whipple shares his new lifestyle views with a friend.

Can't page 12

picks the girls up from the babysitter and, following written instructions from Deb, gets the girls ready for bed.

My day follows a different pattern, if any pattern at all! When I'm not in class, I'm either at work, in the library (rarely), or involved in outside college activities. My schedule is flexible and often spontaneous. On the other hand, Deb often takes advantage of using the library without two little curious kids crawling all over the shelves.

I spend a lot of time dreamily paging through Sears, Wards and J.C. Penney catalogues and putting an x by all the clothes I would not mind owning someday. Deb uses this time more constructively by shopping for Christmas presents, curtains or long underwear for the winter.

After arriving home in the evening, Deb reads the girls stories and gets them ready for bed. This week, the bathroom is being renovated, which means Deb and her husband Toby have been spending the evenings replacing pipes and tearing out flooring, along with driving to the folks' house to borrow the shower.

My evenings are spent thinking up reasons not to do homework, reading, or going out with a friend for a beer. It depends on how I feel. I never like to over-exert myself by setting up patterns in my life.

For Deb, a basic routine is necessary so she can have time for school, her kids, her husband, and even herself. But she also participates in many other activities, in spite of her already busy schedule. She is a member of Home Ec honor society.

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HERBALIFE
Peter Gabriel’s “Security” resounds with tribal undertones.

Gabriel’s success since Genesis shows some likeness to John Lennon’s creative path after The Beatles. With intense drum lines and urging vocals, “Security” music into his own unique brand of expression. With solo LP. Once again, Gabriel has stepped past the boundaries of conventional Geffen Records recently.

Peter Gabriel has just released his fourth solo album. Recently, Peter Gabriel has just released his fourth solo album. "Security" (from his third solo LP), but not quite as imaginative as the most of the other cuts on this new album. Peter Gabriel has evolved as a true artist, through his early years with Genesis and now with his fourth solo LP. On a much smaller scale, Gabriel’s success since Genesis shows some likeness to John Lennon’s creative.

If I were to categorize the musical form, I would most likely enter it in a “hard line - progressive” type. Nevertheless, “Security” is not for everyone. It does venture into the abstract, though not shedding an angstrom of quality. “Security” is also progressive and innovative, which could be a good or bad quality - depending on your tastes. Don’t deny your ears the chance of hearing something you most probably will enjoy.

Schubert’s winter wundercycle

The UWSP Department of Music will present Douglas Morris, baritone, former chairman of the Ripon College music faculty, and Charles Goan, pianist and faculty member of the UWSP Department of Music, in an evening of lieder featuring Franz Schubert’s celebrated song cycle Die Winterreise. The concert will be held Monday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Michelson Recital Hall-Fine Arts Center. The concert is free to the public.

Douglas Morris is currently serving as executive director of the Green Lake Festival of Music. Morris and Goan have collaborated frequently and last performed together at UWSP in 1974. On Sunday, November 28, they will perform on the “Sunday Afternoon Live” concert series at the Elvehjem Museum of Arts on the UW-Madison campus. The program will be broadcast statewide on Wisconsin Public Radio from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Gallery hi-lites old and new

Two art exhibitions were held concurrently at the Edna Carsten Gallery this past month. The exhibitions were quilted works by professional artist Kathleen Sanjabi of Carbondale, Illinois, and a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree exhibition by three senior UWSP art students, Debra Heaney, Steven Gall, and David Ziehr.

Sanjabi’s displays of quilted works were direct painted, machine embroidered, and hand or machine quilted. She used some traditional techniques in expressing contemporary form. Some pieces included applique and fabric piecing. In her “Quilt for an Old Movie Fan,” she used Xerox transfer imagery.

The B.F.A. exhibition by Heaney, Gall and Ziehr included a wide variety of art work. Heaney is graduating with a B.F.A. - Professional Degree. Her two concentrations in art are drawing and printmaking. Gall is also a candidate for the degree, with his two concentrations in layout and lettering, and airbrush design. Ziehr intends to teach art, and is completing his degree with his concentrations on woodworking and painting.

The month of November will bring Jerry Gallagher, the UWSP art faculty’s newest member, to the gallery with his paintings. From November 5 through 29, the public can see his first comprehensive selection of work to be made available in Wisconsin.

The Edna Carsten Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 1-4.
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Groundwater contamination related to mining

By Sherry Wise
Pointe Environmental Writer

Undoubtedly, one of Wisconsin's most valuable resources is its clean, pure water. This water forms the basis of surface water in lakes and streams and ground water beneath the surface. Recently, however, the purity of Wisconsin's ground water is being threatened by contamination from various sources, one of which is mining.

According to Mr. Gedicks, ground water contamination occurs when a mine's waste material contaminant's enter the ground surrounding the tailing ponds in which they are stored. Although clay and plastic liners are used in an attempt to reduce this seepage, no real means of prevention of ground water contamination from mining exists.

When a region is exposed to mining, it is automatically exposed to contamination. In Wisconsin, this exposure is heightened by harmful because the environment is already sensitive to heavy metal contamination as a result of other factors (acid rain, agricultural run-off, etc.). The waters of this area also have a high sulfide content, which further reduces their buffering capacity. So, when an area is mined, the effects on the environment are serious.

To further complicate the problem, all of the proposed or existing mining districts in Wisconsin (near the cities of Ladysmith, Crandon, Hayward, and Rhinelander) are located within major water drainage basins. They either connect with Wisconsin River tributaries or drain into surrounding marshes and wetland areas.

Thus, the contaminants are transmitted throughout Wisconsin's ground and surface waterways, and their effects are spread around the state.

How are the dangers of ground water contamination "controlled?"
The Department of Natural Resources has set certain Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) for the drinking water which cannot be exceeded. As Mr. Gedicks stated, however, there are several problems with using only the MCLs.

First, they were initiated as a criteria for dealing with existing water contamination and, although the general public has been led to believe that these levels are "safe" levels at which no threat to public health exists, they really offer no such protection. MCLs are only meant to deal with the problem of ground water contamination once it is a problem.

Second, these maximum levels are based upon averages for the entire U.S. They are not calculated specifically for any one region, so their degree of accuracy in a specific area is questionable. Also, there is no mention of one very serious contaminant, radioactive elements, in any of the government regulations and levels.

Therefore, Mr. Gedicks believes that Wisconsin's water quality rules are not the "toughest in the nation," as some government officials have said. Instead, he refers to them as a clever "public relations ruse" fixed to lull the public into a false sense of security.

This idea of fooling the public also extends into the areas of water policy-making processes. When the rules are drafted, they are done so before the results of any core sample tests are released to the public. In other words, the people affected within a proposed mining district have no knowledge of the type or degree of the resulting contamination. The policies are drawn up and written into law, and if any problem arises after mining has begun, it is simply too late for any action to be taken against the mining companies. In Mr. Gedicks words, the entire process is "undemocratic...a conspiracy against public interest."

Clearly, mining's effect on ground water quality is a multi-faceted issue with many implications, all of which are critical in determining Wisconsin's future ground water supply. In addition, whatever policies are initiated here in Wisconsin will probably set a precedent for national ground water policy over the next ten to fifteen years.

Posturing at state aldicarb hearings

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointe Environmental Editor

Testimony given Monday afternoon at the State Aldicarb Hearings revealed a consensus between potato farmers and an organization which played an important role in drawing up controversial groundwater rules for mining in northern Wisconsin. This consensus recognizes that the aldicarb question is not a question of whether aldicarb should be used on potatoes in Central Wisconsin, but rather what level of maximum contamination should be allowed in drinking water.

Ernest Bushman, a Goulcyway potato farmer, said, "We cannot function on a zero-tolerance level." Bushman emphasized that the potato farmers in Central Wisconsin need to use aldicarb and other pesticides.

He cited U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics which project that farmers who would not use pesticides would lose 30 percent of their crops and dairy farmers would lose 25 percent of their livestock. The cash-crop farmers in this area are particularly dependent on pesticides as the potato farmers in Portage County produce 37 percent of Wisconsin's annual $60 million potato crop. "You shall not discriminate against cash-crop farmers," said Bushman.

"I personally question the 10 parts-per-billion drinking level," said Bushman, who would like to see the level raised. "How was it discovered?"

A lawyer from the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce has similar feelings and stated that a zero-level is not achievable. A level lower than 10 parts-per-billion is not a realistic level. The lawyer continued by saying that "going below 10 parts-per-billion is functionally a zero-level." The Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce was involved in the consensus decision-making process that established the groundwater rules for mining in northern Wisconsin. The basis of those rules was to protect the public health. Mr. Gedicks testified that these levels are not "safe" levels at which no threat to public health exists, they really offer no such protection. MCLs are only meant to deal with the problem of ground water contamination once it is a problem.

Gertrude Dixon of the League Against Nuclear Dangers testified that accepting a level of pollution as absolutely safe is "absolutely a wrong notion." "These levels are set for all industry to operate at a profit," said Dixon. "It is not different for the potato industry."

Dixon said that the aldicarb rules were part of "piecemeal legislation to chop away at Wisconsin water purity." She cited the groundwater rules drawn up this summer for mining as one of the pieces. "All of these pollution related problems are the same."
Area groups talk on aldicarb

By John C. Savagian

Pointner Environment Writer

Press conferences. The name seems the epitome of boredom. Could anything be less exciting than sitting in a stuffy room, surrounded by note taking journalists and camera wielding reporters, their lights glaring down upon stiff, inanimate advocates, who profess the gospel of some cause or another? The total impact seemed to numb the very public the press conference was intended to inform and enlighten.

Much to my surprise, the press conference held last Friday at the Charles M. White Memorial Library was not typical of press conferences. The advocates, Mary Ann Krueger from Central Wisconsin Citizens Pesticide Control Committee and Terry Kakida, staff biologist for Citizens for a Better Environment, were lively and full of information.

What issue could be the cause for all these stirrings?

Groundwater contamination. Few issues have raised the ire of the citizens of Central Wisconsin as the discovery of pesticide residues in over one hundred wells in the Central Wisconsin area, residues that at times far exceeded the established limits and which pose a hazard for drinking and feeding from the tainted water. What once only happened to the “other guy,” to those who live outside the Love Canal, is now happening here.

In anticipation of the pesticide hearings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week, citizens and others expressed intention of criticizing such practices as establishing “acceptable limits” — which are arbitrary and, as we are discovering, unenforceable — Mary Ann Krueger and Terry Kakida took the opportunity to inform the media and thus hopefully the public that we had erred in a number of ways. First of all, they believe we mistakenly trusted the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to establish limits on groundwater contamination. "The Department of Agriculture has promulgated the drinking water standard, an act they have no authority and no expertise for doing, stated Kakida. He also noted that even the set limits for contamination have been broken. With the results in so far on the DNR testing, 119 wells out of 565 were found to contain above the limit contamination, leaving area residents the chance of going in five of finding their groundwater contaminated. The Department of Agriculture has taken the stance of "what we won't see won't hurt us." Unfortunately, the people of Central Wisconsin are being used as guinea pigs to test this dangerous hypothesis," Kakida said.

Mary Ann Krueger rejected the validity of any standards that come out of the Board. "The Ag Board is a totally political body and it should not be allowed to set standards. We will all benefit once we get the rule making out of their hands," she said.

The second mistake brought to the press's attention was that we believed Union Carbide, the manufacturer of aldicarb, would take responsible action once their product was found endangering people. Kakida drew the parallel to corporate responsibility with the Tylenol case. Once Tylenol was found to be a potential hazard to the public, the manufacturer immediately removed the product from the shelves. Union Carbide, he informed, does not propose withdrawing Temek, the brand name for aldicarb, from the market.

Both advocates noted this may only be the tip of the iceberg since not all pesticides have been tested for, and the DNR has only tested a small segment of the wells in Central Wisconsin. Kakida also stated that the proposed moratorium on one year on the application of aldicarb is "totally inadequate." He cited the situation in Long Island, New York, where three years after discontinuing the use of aldicarb, the pesticide is still in the drinking water. It may take as long as twenty years," he noted, "to get (aldicarb) down to acceptable limits."

Attached is a table describing the latest aldicarb results from Wisconsin wells. The drinking water samples were taken in late August and early September by DNR water supply specialists or by Portage County Health Department sanitarians. Lab analysis was provided by Union Carbide Corporation.

The majority of newly discovered aldicarb contaminated wells are located near Mosinee in Marathon County. The Department of Natural Resources intends to collect additional samples in the near future, as part of DNR’s continuing groundwater monitoring program.

FORESTRY...

You’re Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps Foresters why they travel half way around the world to Africa, Asia and Latin America . . . Ask other volunteers why they work with the local people to help them with forest management, erosion control, and watershed preservation . . . why they learn and speak their neighbors’ language and adapt to a new culture . . . Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you’ll ever love.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE UNIV. CENTER TUES, NOV, 9 REGISTER NOW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, OLD MAIN #134, FOR INTERVIEWS WED, NOV 10

PEACE CORPS

Eastbay Running Store

* Eastbay congratulates the Pelcagg boys and girls 1982 WISAA Class B State Cross Country Champions

* Congratulations SPASH on another fine Cross Country year.

* Good luck Pointer Men’s Cross Country Team in Saturday’s WSUC Cross Country Championships.

Our staff has over 75 years combined coaching and athletic experience.

The athletic shoe experts who care enough to give you the right shoe at the right price.
POINTERs roll over Titans

By Tom Burkman

Pointers Sports Writer

Last Saturday afternoon, the Pointers won their second game of the season 17-7 over the UW-Oshkosh Titans.

Again the Pointers were outushed, outpassed and outgained in the game but came away with a victory. This time, however, a fumble recovery off a Titan punt late in the fourth quarter set up the Pointers' final touchdown and clinched the victory.

The Titans rushed for 106 yards compared to the Pointers' 86, and passed for 172 yards compared to the Pointers' 168 for a total of 278 yards. Point gained a total of 264 yards.

The Pointers held a slim 19-7 lead late in the fourth quarter but Pointer defensive back Glen Slowinski hit Mike Hughes of Oshkosh which caused him to fumble. Dave Brandt then recovered for the Point on the Titan 27-yard line. Then, with only 3:35 left to play and only five plays after the fumble recovery, fullback Gerry O'Connor scored from nine yards out to clinch the victory.

The Titans' only score came late in the third quarter when Oshkosh quarterback Brad Hitt rolled out to his right and cut back to score standing up from eight yards out. Steve Mentzel's conversion cut Point's lead to 19-7. The Titans got the ball back midway through the fourth quarter, led Point in rushing yardage by 254 yards to 252 yards. Pointers gained 86 yards rushing. Rod Mayer, who was keying out on the game, said, "We can't retaliate after their guy started the incident."

This was a big win for us because we needed a lift after those close losses at Eau Claire and St. Thomas."

The Pointers will try for another win when they travel to Wisconsin Falls this Saturday afternoon.

Stickers win third

WWIAc championship

By Tamas Hollibaugh

For the third consecutive year, the UWSP women's field hockey team has won the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship. The Pointers blanked UW-Oshkosh 5-0 in their semifinal game, then beat arch rival UW-La Crosse, 2-1, to win the championship and advance to the finals.

Senior Sara Boehnlein scored two goals and Michelle Anderson one to give the Pointers a 3-0 halftime lead over UW-O. Shawn Krehlow and Tina Roosen added goals early in the second half to nail down the victory.

Head coach Nancy Page said everyone played well. Oshkosh was never able to mount a serious threat. We just overwhelmed them offensively and defensively.

The statistics told the story as UWSP had big advantages in shots, 46-7, and penalty corners, 20-4.

The Pointer women then put everything together against tough UW-La Crosse. Boehnlein scored the all important first goal of the game on a penalty stroke before La Crosse tied it 1-1. Then Boehnlein scored twice more to give her a hat trick and the Pointers a 3-1 halftime lead.

Midway through the second half, Boehnlein cut the lead to 3-2, but just 23 seconds later Michelle Anderson's shot regained the two-goal cushion. Boehnlein scored her fourth goal of the contest on a penalty corner to wrap up the game and the conference crown.

The Pointer women continued their dominance as the statistics with an edge of 25-6 in shots and 25-5 in penalty corners. "Everyone was determined to beat La Crosse," said Page. "We had a lot of confidence and really took command and controlled the tempo of the game. We kept them from getting any momentum by scoring after each of their goals."

With the victory, the Pointers now have a good chance to win the NCAA national meet. "Nothing is certain," said Page, "but the team is mighty strong. We'll find out on November 3rd."

In the meantime, the Pointers, now 17-4, host Carleton College on November 6, at 10:30 at Colman Field.
Women harriers take seventh at WWIAC meet

SID—A letdown hit the UWSP women's cross country team at a bad time as the Pointers women finished a disappointing seventh in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet in Milwaukee Saturday.

The Point women took seventh at WWIAC meet the Point women scoring 114, UW-Milwaukee, 87; UW-Milwaukee, 114; UW-Oshkosh, 121; UW-Stevens Point, 133; UWSP, 174; and UW-River Falls, 246.

Barb Sorensen, a sophomore from Manawa, was the top UWSP finisher with an 11th place finish and a time of 18:41. Rounding out the scoring for Point were Sue Hildebrandt, 34th, 19:42; Elise Eicholtz, 40th, 20:14; Donita Budke, 49th, 20:15; and Beth Golsfeld, 52nd, 20:26.

Tori Neubauer of UW-La Crosse was the individual first placer with a time of 17:28 while Marquette standout Katie Webb was runnerup at 17:35. The distance of the course was five kilometers.

The UWSP cause suffered a serious blow when all-American Tracey Lamers could not compete because of illness.

UWSP coach Rand Strachan noted that his team chose not to peak for the conference meet, but for the NCAA Regional Meet in two weeks.

"After three excellent performances in a row, we definitely had a bit of a letdown in the WWIAC Championships," Strachan said. "The kids ran a solid race, and in several cases very determined races, but it wasn't quite enough to break into the top teams as we have all season long."

"Our emphasis on this meet was not the same as other teams in the conference as we did not taper at all and were running very tired."

Sue Hildebrandt ran an excellent race along with Barb Sorensen and Tricia Sowelles. Beth Golsfeld is showing signs of a big breakthrough in her running and Kathy Jensen is solidifying her position as a varsity runner with tremendous dedication and determination." The next meet for the

Point grid trio honored

SID—Gerry O'Connor of Clintonville, Jeff Rutten of New York Mills, Minn., and Ric Perona of Kenosha have been named the UWSP football players of the week for their play in the Pointers' 17-7 win over UW-Oshkosh last week.

O'Connor earned the offensive designation while the defensive honor went to Rutten. Perona was named the special teams standout.

O'Connor, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 190-pound senior running back, gained 29 yards rushing in nine attempts and scored one touchdown on a nine yard run. He also caught three passes for 32 yards and returned one kickoff for 17 yards and two punts for one yard.

"Gerry gave us his usual steady game and then when we needed him late in the game, he really came through for us," Pointer coach D.J. LeRoy said of O'Connor. "He made a great run on his touchdown and caught some key passes. His blocking was again outstanding also."

Rutten, 6-foot, 1-inch, 235-pound junior linebacker, was the top tackler in the game with eight solos and four assists.

"The bulk of the Oshkosh attack early in the game was right up the middle, but they were forced to go outside after Jeff began to shut down the inside," LeRoy said of Rutten. "He held his ground well and made some big plays for us."

Perona, a 6-foot, 190-pound freshman defensive end, was a major force on the special teams as he forced a fumble and stopped a fake field goal attempt.

"Ric has been a standout on the special teams all year so his play against Oshkosh really wasn't a surprise," LeRoy stated of Perona. "His tackle on the fake field goal was the biggest play of the game at that point and his forced fumble on the punt return was the next biggest."

Men's XC team sprints past Eau Claire

SID—The UWSP men's cross country team concluded preparation for the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet by easily defeating UW-Eau Claire 15-47, in Eau Claire Saturday.

With the top three runners from each team being rested, the contest became a display of team depth and the Pointers easily prevailed as the first five finishers and eight of the top 10 were UWSP runners.

Dave Parker, a senior from Noblesville, Indiana, led the Pointers with his fifth place finish as a collegiate runner and a time of 26:46 over the five mile course.

Finishing almost in stride with Parker was teammate Shane Brolow who was declared second but had the same time as the winner at 26:46.

Rounding out the Pointers' top five finishers were Fred Hoeksma, third, 26:57; Don Retter, fourth, 27:01; and Dennis Klotz, fifth, 27:06. UWSP's other top finishers were Tim Fitzgerald, seventh, 27:21; Ted Jehlik, ninth, 27:25; and Bob Hjuljik, 10th, 27:25.

UWSP coach Rick Witt felt his team ran well and was pleased with the display of depth that his team showed.

"I was very pleased with the results of this meet," Witt said. "We rested some of our top runners for next week's conference meet and I wanted to see how some of our other men would run and they really came through."

"As I have said all year long, our strength lies in our depth and to be a quality team like Eau Claire is a real

Con't on page 29

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UB. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll really stirs with Seven & Seven

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Men’s XC
Can’t from page 19
plus for us.
"Dave Parker ran an
excellent race and finally got
his first win as a college
runner. He along with Steve
Briowski and Dennis Kotson
set the tempo for the race and
helped bring some of the
other guys along. Anytime
you put eight men in the top
ten you are really running
well.
"We hope to use this meet
as a springboard to the
conference meet. I feel good
about the conference meet
with all of our guys reaching
their peak at this time."

UWSP and the Stevens
Point Country Club will play
host to the WSUC Meet which
will be held on Saturday,
Nov. 6, beginning at 11 a.m.

Jazzercise Inc., a total
fitness program that puts a
smile on your face while it
conditions your body, will
sponsor a benefit for the
American Red Cross on
Saturday, November 13. The
benefit, which will run from 9
a.m. to 12 noon, will be held at
the Parks and Recreation
Center at 2442 Sims Avenue in
Stevens Point.

Jazzercise sponsors Red Cross benefit

Admission is $3.00 per
person and the public is
encouraged to attend. Proceeds from the benefit
will go to the Portage County
Chapter of the American Red
Cross. An American Red
Cross instructor will be there
demonstrating first aid and
cardiopulmonary resuscitat-
ion (CPR) and skin-fold
 calibration tests will be done
for free. Door prizes will be
awarded and juice will be
provided for all who attend.
Participation in the actual
Jazzercise workout program
is not required for
attendance, but we
encourage everyone to take
this opportunity to learn how
to dance your way to fitness.

NUTRITIONISTS/HOME ECONOMISTS...

You’re Needed
All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps home economists and nutritionists why they
move to Asia, Africa and Latin America. They’ll tell you they
are helping to diminish malnutrition by teaching gardening,
food preparation and preservation, hygiene and budgeting.
Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you’ll ever
love.

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OLD MAIN #134, FOR INTERVIEWS
WED, NOV. 10

PEACE CORPS

JEREMIAH'S

UWSP'S finest eating and drinking establishment.

Presents

The

ST. PAULI GIRL

November 9, 1982
(Tuesday)
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Free Gifts For Jeremiah’s Customers!

So come down and enjoy Jeremiah’s char-broiled burgers, specialty sandwiches, pizza and various appetizers with your favorite import. “St. Pauli Girl Beer.” Faculty, students, staff and public welcome!

ST. PAULI GIRL

LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
THIS WEEK'S

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 9 & 10
DR. STRANGELOVE (OR: HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB)--Orson Welles' masterful satire, based on his novel of the same name, will play jazz and contemporary pop every band, will play jazz and every favorite shows? Here's a special for you—sixty minutes of "great" commercials from the past. 9 p.m. on NBC.

Thursday, November 4
RHC COFFEEHOUSE—Residence Hall Council, beginning at 7 p.m. Free.

Wednesday, November 10
GENERIC BLUES & BOOGIE BAND—Get set for an evening of toe tapping and foot stomping with GB&BB, along with special guests, The Wild Turkey Band. This dance-concert starts at 8 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room, and is brought to you by the boogie men and women at 90FM, your campus radio station. Admission is a mere 90 cents.

Thursday, November 4
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—This week, SET takes off at 6:30 p.m. with Election Analysis. At 6:45 it's Alternative Thought, with Janet Newman, followed by a season premiere of The Act at 7:15. At 8:15, Second City is up. These programs will be repeated at 6:30 Sunday, November 7. It's all on Cable Channel 3.

Sunday, November 7
TELEVISION'S GREATEST COMMERCIALS II—Not getting enough commercials between segments of your favorite shows? Here's a special for you—sixty minutes of "great" commercials from the past. 9 p.m. on NBC.

Music

Thursday, November 4
THE PINK PANTHER & A SHOT IN THE DARK—Residence Hall Council brings you two Peter Sellers flicks for the price of one. The double-feature starts at 8:15 p.m. in the DeBot Blue Room on Sunday and in Allen Upper on Monday.

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 9 & 10
DR. STRANGELOVE (OR: HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB)—See This Week's Highlight.

Comming Up

...UAB's screening of Continental Divide, starring the late John Belushi (Nov. 11 & 12)....John Smith and Hans Meyer in Concert at the Encore (Nov. 11 & 12)....Point vs. Platteville in gothic football action (Nov. 13)....the Mountain Visions video concert (Nov. 15)....UFS showing of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (Nov. 15 & 17)....Parker Drew does Mark Twain (Nov. 17)....Charlie Daniels does Charlie Daniels (Nov. 18)....plus more coffeehouses than you can save a stick at.

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movies

Thursday & Friday, November 11 & 12
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?—Richard Dreyfuss stars as a man who learns the true meaning of courage in this hospital drama, co-

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4th Annual
Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week
November 8-13, 1982

Monday, Nov. 8

"Nobody Gets Pregnant"
U.C. Coffeehouse 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Improviosational Dance Workshop
Erika Thorne and Patrick Scully to demonstrate Action Theatre.
U.C. Garland Room 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

"Parents & Friends of Gays"
A panel discussion about the relationship between Lesbians and Gays and their family and friends.
U.C. Communication Room 8:00-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12

"Ferron" Canadian Songwriter/Musician
Brings the new kind of folk, that will be the music for the 80's. Soft rock, hard message. Complex. Quirky. Well worth getting to know.
U.C. Wright Lounge 8:00-10:00 p.m.

All events sponsored by the Gay Peoples Union
Box 88, Student Activities Complex
University Center UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Information/Referral line
346-3698
FOR SALE: Stereo equipment—16-watt state amplifier with convertible speakers. A donor set for those who wish to trade. Call Chris at 344-5301 after 7 p.m. anytime weekdays.

FOR SALE: 2-room, 1 1/2-story, 31 inches long. Two parakeets. Call 715-222-3122. P.O. Box 132, Coloma, WI 54930.

FOR SALE: 8-foot-long couch. Great for poor college student apartment—if you can get it around the corners. Going rate is a fish, a foof, or 10 bucks if you buy the whole thing! Call 341-6727.

FOR SALE: Conn Saxophone—excellent condition, totally repadded. Take your buddies out. $995.

WANTED: Used Psych 250 books. Call 344-5261.

FOR SALE: Lomax, Pairing; Female to 2-yr. old. $725 per mo. plus half of utilities. Any Info would be greatly appreciated. Contact KDLC, 225 room, rent with two others. Call 341-2865.

WANTED: We, the Student Association, need one large backpack for Christmas. Will rent. Call Peg at 341-2529.

FOR RENT: Single room for second semester for female student. House 1/2 block from campus. $500 a month. For more info call Kathy at 341-6070.

FOR RENT: Need to sublet single room in nice house for one female. Washer & dryer, 3-car garage, nice location. Can move in Dec. 22 before end of 2nd semester. If interested call 345-0847.

FOR RENT: Need a roomate for female second semester. House 1/4 block from campus. $500 a month. For more info call Kathy at 341-6070.

FOR RENT: Room available for female non-smoker. $110 a month, Park Ridge. Available now or second semester. 341-2484.

FOR RENT: Second semester housing: 4 singles—2 openings. Excellent location at 824 Union St. Cheap. $445 + utilities. Call Dave or Pete at 345-6350. Please leave message & number if not home.

FOR RENT: Single room in two-bedroom for female second semester. One block from campus. $115 per month. Call 345-6956.

FOR RENT: For RENT: Single rooms for second semester for female student. House very close to campus. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: An opening for one male to live with two other University of Clark & Michigan. Open beginning Nov. 1. Available until end of 2nd semester. If interested call 345-0847.

FOR RENT: Can move in Dec. 22 before end of 2nd semester. For more details please call Ellen at 346-4779.

FOR RENT: Room available for female non-smoker. $110 a month, Park Ridge. Available now or second semester. 341-2484.

FOR RENT: Second semester housing: 4 singles—2 openings. Excellent location at 824 Union St. Cheap. $445 + utilities. Call Dave or Pete at 345-6350. Please leave message & number if not home.

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