

pointer magazine

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AUTUMN HARVEST

pointer magazine

viewpoints

Vol. 27, No. 6 Sept. 15, 1983

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There is nothing grateful but the earth;
you cannot do too much for it
it will continue to repay tenfold the pain
and labour bestowed upon it.

LORD RAVENSWORTH

Poverty amid the plenty

As a child, I remember my mother admonishing me to eat my beets because "there are a million starving children in China who would just love to eat those beets."

At first her psychology failed. I stubbornly picked at those awful red beets until frost formed around the edges. Eventually, I developed a guilty conscience and choked them down.

Admittedly, I could not relate with the concept of starvation. I had never gone hungry. I think her persuasive line worked because of the frequency with which it was uttered. I knew my mother wouldn't lie to me, especially about something so unimaginably horrible as starvation.

Yet, as I approached adolescence I secretly wondered if things were as bad as she made them out to be. In my limited environment all I encountered was plenty. Plenty of food, plenty of cars, plenty of televisions...in short, plenty of everything. It took a movie in my grade school religion class to convince me once and for all that world hunger existed.

The sight of skeletal children with sunken eyes and bloated bellies turned my stomach. The flies that swarmed around them and laid eggs in their open swarms did so without fear of retaliation. The children were too weak to move.

The film made a big impression on me. I threw out my sandwich that afternoon because I didn't like the way it tasted. I may not have consumed the sandwich that afternoon, but I did ingest a healthy helping of guilt.

Some psychologists believe guilt is unhealthy and contributes to further mental problems. I agree excessive guilt can be damaging, but I think it can also be helpful, if taken in moderation. Such is the case with world hunger.

As my contribution to your inner health, here are some facts to make you feel guilty:

1) In the time it takes you to read this sentence, someone in the world, probably a child, will have died of starvation.

2) Every day one million of the earth's 4.6 billion inhabitants go hungry.

3) Six million Jews were killed over the five-year Nazi Holocaust. Under the continuing silent holocaust of world hunger, that many persons die in just over one year.

Feeling guilty yet? Good.

I could go on forever giving statistics concerning world hunger, but it is not a problem of ignorance. World hunger is a crisis of inaction.

There is more than enough food to feed the world, but we have not moved to spread it to those in need. Individuals can do the little things necessary to relieve their consciences (i.e. avoid wasting food or complaining about its supposed lack of quality), but collective action is needed to bring the problem under control.

What can you do? Get together with a few of your friends and pool enough money to support one of the children you see staring at you from that CARE ad. It will only cost you a few bucks a month—a few beers at your favorite watering hole.

Drop President Reagan, Senator Proxmire or Kasten, or Congressman Obey a line and tell them you're concerned about the plight of the world's starving people.

These seem like small actions, but if enough Davids sling their pebbles at the Goliath of world hunger it may eventually topple. In the interim we will have to increase our efforts with more comprehensive programs.

The perpetuation of world hunger is a crime whose guilt is shared by all. Yet we can judge ourselves greater criminals for not acting at all.

There are, after all, millions of starving children in China...the horn of Africa...the streets of New Delhi...the barren fields of Bangladesh...

Chris Celichowski

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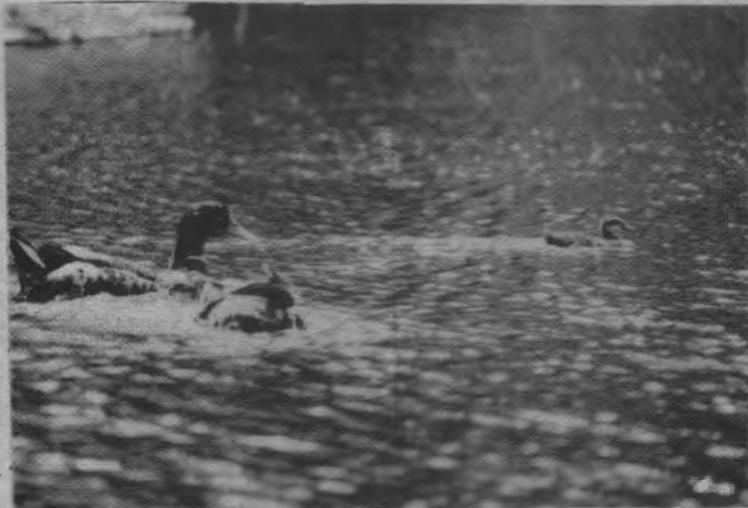


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pointer magazine

AUTUMN HARVEST



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NEWS

Todd Hotchkiss covers the state Assembly candidates' forum held here last week. Steve Brilowski and Bruce Assardo look at two big area cash crops, potatoes and cranberries, that compose a major part of Point's fall harvest plus a lot more.

FEATURES

Are you getting enough Heiney? Laura Sternweis wasn't and her story takes readers in search of the mysterious Heiney Winery. Jill Fassbinder travels to two area natural foods stores to find out what food looks like before it hits your retail grocer.

ENVIRONMENT

Andy Savagian takes a verbal walk through the woods and discovers a hidden harvest of wild, edible plants. Sheldon Cohen examines the mysterious phenomenon of bird migration and discovers reasons for the annual journey still elude ornithologists.

SPORTS

Sure, the Pointers won, but how did they do it? Find out as Bill Laste presents a blow by blow account of last Saturday's game against Bethel College. Also: bow hunting, cross country and volleyball.

Established 1981

This Week's WeatherCool nights and mornings,
sunny, warm days.
Indian Summer warning
of orange sunset haze.


MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Ferris Lectures opens with "Survival Imperative"

The first Isaac Ferris Lecture of the academic year will be given by Professor Herschel Elliott on Wednesday, October 5, 1983, in the Communication Room of the University Center at 7:00 p.m. Professor Elliott is here as a Visiting Professor of Philosophy from the University of Florida. Elliott's professional specialties are in environmental ethics and the problems of world population. The title of the lecture will be "The Survival Imperative" about which Elliott has written:

"The thesis of this essay is quite simple, perhaps deceptively so. To many it may appear to be almost trivially true, while to others it may seem irrelevant or even regressive and unethical. The

thesis is that any set of laws, ideals, and customs is morally justifiable only if the society which practices that set is capable of surviving under the world's actual conditions. Put another way the thesis is that the demise or extinction of a nation or societal group as a result of its acting in accordance with its sets of laws, ideals, and practices is evidence of the moral error of those practices. This survival requirement will be called the survival imperative."

The subtitle of the lecture will be "Beyond Traditional Religion and Morality: Criteria for a Better Society." In developing this theme Professor Elliott intends to offer a set of new alternatives to current moral and

religious practices, practices which he claims are primarily responsible for our current environmental and moral muddle.

A discussion period will follow the lecture. The public and the university communi-

ty are cordially invited to attend.

Professor Elliott holds the Ph.D. and a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Yale University. He has taught at Yale College and the American University in Beirut,

Lebanon where he was also Chairman of the Philosophy Department. A past president of the Florida Philosophical Association, Professor Elliott is well known for his public lectures on topics related to problems of population and the environment.

re: admission requirements

Helbach asks Earl to visit King

State Senator David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) called on Governor Earl Monday to join him in a tour of the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King before any future attempts are made to alter admission standards there.

"It wasn't until I had visited the home myself that I became 100 percent convinced that changing the eligibility requirements at King was indeed a bad mistake," said Helbach in a letter to Earl.

He added, "restricting membership at King to the chronically ill would convert King to just another 'nursing home'. King isn't and was

never meant to be a nursing home in the traditional sense."

The invitation was in response to efforts that have been made year after year to alter admission standards and funding at the King Home. The most recent effort was a budget proposal requiring Medicaid eligibility as an admission standard but that was shot down earlier this year by Helbach and Rep. Marlin Schneider (D-Wisconsin Rapids) in the Joint Finance Committee.

Helbach noted that the experience of visiting King provides one with first-hand knowledge of what the Home is all about and how veteran

and state interests can best be served through its mode of operation.

"Each year issues arise concerning funding, staffing and eligibility requirements at King," said Helbach.

"I think that people involved in the political process should see the Home before proposing or making any major policy decisions affecting its operation and atmosphere," he said, "including the Governor of the State of Wisconsin."

In his letter to Earl, Helbach wrote, "King is a well-earned and well-deserved benefit for our aging veterans who selflessly served us in our time of need and it should remain that way."

Noon hour abortion debate at UWSP on Sept. 19

There are many issues in our society, particularly moral issues, where there just seems to be no right answer. Both sides have advantages and no real clear path can be found.

Abortion, one such issue, will be the topic of a debate this coming Monday, Sept. 19. The debate is being sponsored by the UWSP Inter-Faith Council and will take place from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. The debaters will be Pastor John Rasmussen of Trinity Lutheran Church in Stevens Point, and Cathy Boardman, the Co-ordinator of the Religious Coalition for

Abortion Rights, from Appleton. You are invited to bring your own lunch to eat during the debate. There will be a half-hour session following the debate in which questions and comments will be entertained from the audience.

This is the first in a series of three debates that the InterFaith Council is planning to present this semester. Tentatively planned for October is a debate on World Hunger with a debate in November on the draft. These will also be noon time debates; speakers and times will be announced.

The UWSP InterFaith Council's purposes are to facilitate communication

among member religious groups, to provide a forum for interfaith and intercultural sharing, and to provide campus-wide events concerning the ethical issues being faced by our university and society. Voting membership is restricted to one representative from each member religious organization, although regular membership is open to anyone seeking to achieve the above-stated purposes.

Extensive Tech Act exhibit opens Sept. 25 at Carlsten Gallery

"Devices: An Exhibition of Technological Art," which includes an extensive schedule of lectures, demonstrations and workshops during September and October will open the season at the Edna Carlsten Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The show, curated by Carol Emmons of Stevens Point, will begin on Sunday, Sept. 25 with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition and all of the events surrounding it are open to the public free of charge. They are being funded through a \$7,591 grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee on behalf of the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$6,881 from the Wisconsin Arts Board with financing from the State of Wisconsin and the National Endowment for the Arts. The total budget for the project is \$42,247, the remainder being funded by

UWSP through in-kind use of facilities and gallery personnel.

UWSP chorus looking for beautiful voices

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Oratorio Chorus is accepting members from the community and the university for its 1983 fall concert season.

Interested people are in-



One of the world-renowned Royal Lipizzan "White Stallions" shows profound disgust after the human displays its untrainable ineptitude in performance! Look for this and other captivating acts when the Royal Lipizzans perform in Quandt Gym on Sept. 28.

vited to attend the next rehearsal on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the choir room of the Fine Arts Building. Singers are needed on all parts, especially sopranos and tenors.

The group will sing twice this fall, culminating the year with a performance of Handel's Te Deum in D in December.

Call Brian Gorelick, director, for further information, 346-2459.

TAKE A RISK

Explore Lifestyle Alternatives

Programs presented by UWSP Lifestyle Assistants starting the week of September 19th.

STRESS AWARENESS/ REDUCTION



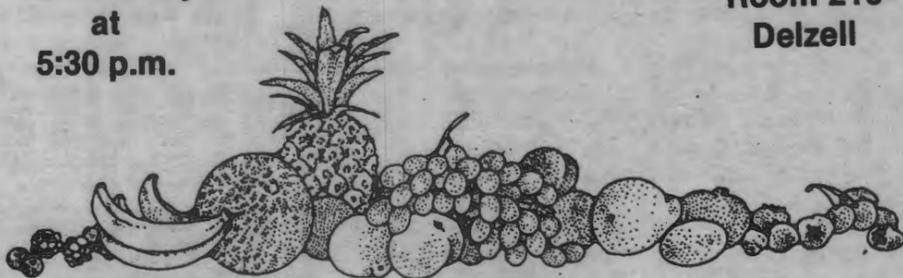
Mondays at 4:00 P.M.

Room 213 Delzell

NUTRITION FACTS AND FALLACIES

Wednesday
at
5:30 p.m.

Room 213
Delzell



BODY TUNE-UP The Wholestic Way

Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.

Room 213 Delzell

All Programs Are FREE

No registration necessary. Watch the Pointer Daily for additional information on the weekly programs.

QUESTIONS: CONTACT CAROL WESTON, HEALTH SERVICES
346-4646

mail

graded, but we must also look at it. The Pointer staff hopefully has more integrity and focus than this.

Becka Friske,
Director
Lynn McIntosh,
Assistant Director
Women's Affairs,
UW-SP Student Govern-
ment

To Pointer Magazine,
Apparently the status of women is again being downgraded. Once again women are tossed a distasteful stereotype right in the face. Pointer Magazine ran an advertisement on the back page of the first fall issue. The ad was publicity for a Bad Boy concert. The only credible comment regarding this is it appeared on the back page of the publication, not the front or middle pages. Our gratitude to the layout crew for this gesture. The Magazine's decision to accept any and all ads brought to the staff is fair. Thus, the assurance that censorship will not run rampant is secured. Censorship is defined as the removal of anything considered obscene or questionable. In light of this fact, we have serious considerations to account for. Do we advocate censorship of ads like the one in reference? Where does that lead us to? What is our next move after that?

We must use our sense when ads like this are presented. The same message of who, what, where and why should have been presented in an ad that would not attack the intellect of women. Haven't women suffered and worked long enough to destroy this image? We hope the staff could not have endorsed this ad on its own merit. On the gut level you must know that it was hurtful and degrading to women. There must be room for negotiation with clients concerning ads such as this.

In the previous academic year we endured Bob Ham's column. Numerous degrading cuts, jeers and jokes were directed at women by Mr. Ham. It seems that we have moved farther down the line where we not only read about being down-

To Pointer Magazine,
Since last week's appearance of our Help Wanted ad for Escort Service volunteers, both the Women's Resource Center and Protective Services have received numerous calls requesting more specific information on the Service. If one person asks a question, there are probably 10 others who need the answer, so it is hoped that P.M. will publish this as an open letter to the entire campus.

1) The Service needs at least as many (if not more) female as male volunteers. Each client is provided a double escort, one woman and one man, or two women. This helps ensure that even the escorts will have escorts. Escorts meet each other in advance.

2) Before being admitted to the Service, each escort candidate is screened: through a written application, individual interview by at least two Service administrators, and the checking of a minimum of three personal references. Despite the need for a small army of Service volunteers, some candidates ARE turned down.

3) When the escort picks up the client, the escort can be identified in several ways: (a) there will be two of them; (b) there will be one each, male and female, or two females; (c) the escorts will be carrying "beepers" like TV doctors use when they're on call.

cont. on p. 6

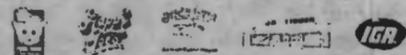
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18, 9-12 OR BY MAIL SEND
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news

71st race takes shape

Assembly candidates discuss education

by Todd Hotchkiss

Education was the major point of discussion as the one Republican and five Democratic candidates for the 71st Assembly district met in a candidates' forum sponsored by the Public Administration Student Organization in the Encore Room at UWSP on September 6.

Each of the candidates spoke to UWSP related issues at this second forum thus far in the campaign. The Democratic primary election is scheduled for October 4, and the general election is set for November 1.

Education

William Horvath, a Stevens Point alderperson, said the problems with university faculty salaries does not lie in the state Legislature but with the "ineptness of the University of Wisconsin central administration." Regarding cuts in federal funding of financial aid, Horvath said that he has had experience working with Congresspeople and that Congress has definite choices on how it wants to appropriate its funds. He said that Congress



Stan Gruszynski speaks as fellow candidates Kim Erzinger, William Horvath and Dorris Cragg listen. (Mike Grorich)

has billions of dollars to spend on Trident submarines and the B-1 bomber, and that Congresspeople need to hear more from citizens who want more funding for financial aid.

Stan Gruszynski, former director of the State Senate Democratic Caucus, called education "the cornerstone of democracy," and said it cannot be approached as if it were a liability. Gruszynski said he was pleased that Governor Earl increased the overall funding for educa-

tion. He said collective bargaining for UW faculty was "absolutely essential." Gruszynski assailed the Reagan administration for "segregation in education" in its cuts and incentives for financial aid for minority students. "We have to make sure we do everything we can do so our young people can get access to quality education."

Lon Newman, Portage County Democratic Party

Chairperson, said that problems with Wisconsin's educational system are "looming broadly on the horizon." Newman said that when teachers leave for higher pay not only do students suffer but the economy suffers in the long run because students aren't trained by the best instructors. Newman said teacher competence and innovation have to be restored to our educational system. He said he supported collective bargaining, mediation and arbitration, and said that the \$87 million in unanticipated state revenue from last quarter should be put toward education. Newman called for tougher enforcement of loan collections, for the 15 percent of the students who do not pay back, in order to create an equitably funded state system of student loans.

City Council member Kim Erzinger didn't emphasize education like the other candidates. He did address the question of cuts in federal fi-

nancial aid by saying that "access to education is what separates us from other countries." He said he seeks equity in distribution and collection of student loans, and would like to nullify the recent change which makes students begin to pay back their loans while they are still in school.

Portage County Board member Dorris Cragg, like Erzinger, did not say much about education. She said that students should begin to pay a larger portion of tuition as more businesses leave Wisconsin because of high taxes. She also said that the state should look into closing the UWs at Eau Claire, Stout, and River Falls because "over there we have an abundance and we should look at them for closing."

Republican candidate Ralph McQueen said that quality education will not be gained through binding arbitration and raises for UW
cont. on p. 15

Beatings could cost city, major convention

By Diane Tisch

Once again the Nigerian beating incidents are of concern to the community. The incidents may cost Stevens Point a major convention in 1985.

Attacks against Nigerian students attending the

"mistreated."

Brown said the party should not consider Stevens Point's bid until the community leaders and citizens learn "to take care of blacks," according to The Madison Capital Times.

State Party Chairman, Matthew Flynn, said he "is outraged by what has been done to Nigerian students up there."

"The Democratic Party will not tolerate racism, and those kinds of assaults on African students will not be tolerated," Flynn said.

Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Madison are among the cities making bids for the convention. The site for 1984 will be Appleton.

"I think the committee not considering Stevens Point is ridiculous," Mayor Mike Haberman told the Pointer Magazine.

"It is unfair criteria to place into the site selection if not placed equally among other communities. Other cities may and probably do have similar problems," Haberman said.

Gary Aamodt, a Madison publisher and chairman of the convention site committee, will look into the controversy.



Michael Haberman

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point could ban Point from the 1985 Democratic state convention, according to a published report.

Cecil Brown, a member of the party's administrative committee, said the African students at Point have been

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas

International

Vienna, Austria—Renewed Soviet-American tension prompted Pope John-Paul II to condemn the superpowers for "deceitful cunning, falsehood and intrigue."

The pontiff, speaking to a group of Austrian diplomats, said international peace was especially imperative in the aftermath of the Korean jet liner attack. He urged the diplomats to use their "special position and knowledge" to achieve peace.

National

Washington, D.C.—Conservatives criticized President Reagan for not taking tougher action against the Soviet Union for the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Howard Phillips, Chairman of the Conservative Caucus, said the president's response was limited because of his political concerns.

Advocates of stricter measures supported the suspension of all diplomatic ties with the Soviets and the cancellation of the recent grain

deal.

Washington, D.C.—Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, who lost the 1972 presidential election in a landslide to Richard Nixon, formally announced his candidacy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern said his first act as president would be to end American military involvement in Central America and opt for a diplomatic solution.

Washington, D.C.—Republican Harold Stassen, 76, announced his intention to run for president in 1984.

Stassen, who has run for the presidency several times, said he has a "moral obligation" to challenge what he called the conservative and liberal extremes represented by Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, respectively.

Washington — In an attempt to woo hispanic support, President Reagan nominated Katherine D. Ortega, 49, a former bank treasurer, to be treasurer of the United States.

If confirmed by the Sen-

ate, Ortega will succeed Angela M. Buchanan.

State

Superior—A bridge collapsed here Sunday, causing a car driven by a Duluth, Minn., man to plunge 40 feet to the ground.

Nick A. Sadar, 52, suffered only a broken nose and a bump to the head after his car left the tumbling Highway 35 bridge.

The car reportedly landed on car number 114 of a 140-car Burlington Northern train, causing the cab to derail.

Local

Stevens Point—Former Gov. Lee Dreyfus announced he would not become the chief executive officer of Sentry Insurance.

Dreyfus, who became president of the corporation Jan. 1, said he is more suited for a communications role that would increase sales for the organization. Dreyfus was being groomed as the successor to John Joanis, Sentry's current chief executive.

Portage County potato production a mash hit

By Steve Brilowski

If you stop in rural Ellis, Wisconsin, population 3 taverns and a potato warehouse, don't panic. Just pull the Sony Walkman out of your ears, fold the Johnny Slash glasses into your pocket and throw a sweat top over your Hawaiian shirt. Take a deep breath and walk into the Buckhorn Tavern. Go directly to the bar. Don't stare. Then mention something, anything about potatoes. Talk about irrigation, truckers, or the hot weather's effect on this year's crop. Before you realize you forgot to remove the "Have a Smurferrific Day" button from your sweat top, you will have a shot and a glass of Point Special, compliments of the bar. Soon you will be on your way, treated royally.

To some people in Central Wisconsin, the mention of "potato" may incite patriotism as feverish as any Fourth of July soapbox speech. The least that can be expected are smiles. Potato production means employment, industry and especially good prices this season. It is no wonder some city slicker will be treated with respect by the folk around Ellis for speaking a little

"potato."

How did the potato develop so much respect? With most farms the decision to grow potatoes started as a means to utilize wetter farm lands. The muck lands were used for this forty to fifty years ago.

Many of the younger potato farms still cling to their dairy herds. With some farmers the potato crop subsidizes the dairy herd, thus providing a strong second income. The potato farmer did not gain respect until he was able to utilize irrigation. Irrigation brought the potato crop out of the muck and onto the sandy, porous soils, where yields were the highest.

Dairy farms diminished with widespread use of irrigation. Large tracts of land became vast irrigated acres of Norgolds and Russets. Profits through potatoes gained respect.

Ask Leonard Brilowski why he grows potatoes and he will answer "to make money." Brilowski is one who, in recent years, decided to farm spuds. As early as 1960, Leonard planted his first potatoes hoping for a money-making return. He hoped for a cash-flow that exceeded or compared with dairying. During those

first few years he was dismayed because potato prices were an unbelievably low 90 cents to \$2 per hundredweight.

In the dry years, the best yields did not exceed 150 hundredweight per acre. Potato production at Brilowski farms then was still experimental. In 1967 Brilowski Farms invested in their first irrigation system.

"We were a bit skeptical about irrigation," commented Brilowski, "because the equipment was so expensive. We doubted if we could get a high enough return on the crop to pay for it all."

Irrigation did pay. Yield per acre increased to 300-plus hundredweight. Potato production on sandy soils became very popular with local farmers.

When asked why he did not switch exclusively to potatoes following the irrigation success, Brilowski said, "Potato production and the dairy herd are good management practice."

He believes the potato and dairy farm practices better crop rotation. A greater variety of crops are grown, aiding soil conservation.

Today's potato prices are higher due to potato farm organization, a broad market, and the ability of farmers

like Brilowski to reach that market.

Much of the market strength can be attributed to farmers like Louis Wysocki. Wysocki, of Wysocki Farms, started in the potato industry sooner than Brilowski and, like him, also dairy farmed. However, Wysocki's interest broadened to marketing and storage. Louis, along with his brothers, Francis and Gregory, abandoned the dairy industry and now offer their brokerage and storage services to farmers like Mr. Brilowski.

When asked about this year's crop, Louis replied, "Fairly high prices are expected due to the hot, dry summer, and a late wet spring out East. Yield is expected to be down about 15 percent from last year's vintage crop. Quality is expected to be less due to the hot, dry weather. As the laws of supply and demand dictate, a poorer crop will demand higher prices."

In Central Wisconsin, Wysocki feels that "the weather hasn't been as big a problem as across the rest of the U.S." He expects a great demand for Wisconsin potatoes.

"Prices already demand 20 dollars for cartons compared to 11 dollars last

year," added Wysocki.

Defeating the market is one way for potato growers to earn their keep. Another alternative is becoming more attractive. Ten years ago American Potato developed a potato processing plant. Located west of Plover on Highway 54, it offered Central Wisconsin farmers an option to contract their potatoes. To farmers this meant a guaranteed price at harvest. Farmers are now guaranteed a market for their crops. Ore-Ida Foods soon followed, and now many potato growers contract half or more of their total acreage to these processors.

The companies contribute employment to the community. Ore-Ida and American combined offer 1,000-plus jobs. Over the past five years, Plover has experienced a rise in population and commerce. Most of this can be attributed to the potato industry.

This community has potato respect. Without the mad rush to get the potato crop in this time of year, there might be a mad rush to the unemployment lines. The potato is the backbone of Central Wisconsin, as any passerby just smurfing through Ellis is sure to notice.

SGA Update

by Max Lakritz

The Student Senate, a policy generating group of the Student Government Association, convened for the first time this year and discussed the upcoming Take Back The Night program and the soon to be issued Student Discount Card.

Becka Friske, Women's Affairs Director, introduced onto the Senate floor Resolution Fy-4.004, which resolves "that the UWSP Student Senate go on record supporting the endeavors taken by the Women's Resource Center and the Women's Affairs Committee of SGA," and "the Student Senate take an active role in support of the fight back theme of the Take Back The Night March and Rally." The rally will be held on September 30, 1983.

Nominations

Speaker of the Senate nominations were opened by Scott West, President of SGA. The senators nominated are: Bob Shannon, Larry Lukasavage, Jean Prasher and Becky Otto. The election will be held at next week's Senate meeting.

Discount Card

West also informed the Senate of progress made on the Student Discount Card. This card will enable students to purchase products and services provided by area businesses at a discount

or with purchase the business will present a free item to the customer. Thirteen area businesses have signed up so far, including a pizza shop and a chiropractor. Students should receive their card in five weeks.

U.C. Investigation

Tracey Mosley, SGA Vice President, attended the United Council Investigative Committee meeting in Madison Sunday. The committee is investigating alleged unsound fiscal practices of U.C. President Scott Bentley. Mosley said he could not comment on any findings because of U.C.'s closed meetings policy, which allows only internal communication on U.C. matters. Mosley said the committee's next meeting would be held in White-water on the weekend of September 23, 24 and 25. He also said a report on the committee's findings is due by the 25th.

Roll call

Senators Greg Gillen, Mike Sackman and Todd Barnes were absent from Sunday's meeting.

Escort, cont.

4) At present, the Service operates on foot, within a one-mile radius of campus, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., 7 days a week.

5) The Service is scheduled to be operative beginning Monday, September 19. Requests for an escort

should be phoned to 346-3456 (Protective Services)—be sure to give your full name, location and destination—be-

tween the hours of 5 p.m. a.m., and at other times to the WRC at 346-4851.

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Cranberries: important to Central Wisconsin

by Bruce Assardo
Cranberries. They're not just for holidays anymore. While that phrase may not be original, it's definitely the sentiment of Central Wisconsin cranberry growers and Ocean Spray marketers.

According to Tim Peterson, a field representative for the Ocean Spray Cooperative in Babcock, Wisconsin, cranberries are a very profitable industry for the state. He said it's particularly profitable for Central Wisconsin because one third of the 1.2 million barrels of berries come from Wood and Portage counties.

The marshes in Portage County are small when compared to Sorenson's in Wood County and the DuBay Cranberry Company. Wood County's bogs are located for the most part in the Town of Biron and along Highways 173 and 54 toward Warrens. Jerry Wonderling, the foreman for Sorenson's Cranberries said they have about one hundred-and-ten acres. This makes them one of the largest in the area. The DuBay company is slightly larger with about 150 acres.

Cranberries are perennial plants and local growers rarely have to plant new

beds because they last for many years. Wonderling said a cranberry bed "will bear for fifty years with decent care." He says he has some beds that have been around for over a hundred years. There are many different varieties of cranberries, but Wonderling stays with three strains for the most part. One of those is the "Stevens" strain which matures early but doesn't keep well. Another common Portage county variety is the "McFarlane" which has a longer maturation period and has a better shelf-life.

Harvest for cranberries will occur within the next couple of weeks and it will last until the end of October. Wonderling said there's not much to harvesting cranberries. The process is a fairly easy one. The farmers raise the water level in the ditches and the berries rise to the surface. The remaining berries are beaten off the plants with "beaters." The floating berries are pushed into an elevator and from there they go into a grass machine which carries them into the top of a semi-truck.

The truck takes the berries to the Ocean Spray Cooperative in Babcock for sorting

and cleaning. Ocean Spray's headquarters are located in Massachusetts...the site of the largest cranberry producer in the country at one time. But now Wisconsin growers boast to be neck-and-neck with their Eastern counterpart. In fact, one farmer says Wisconsin has out-produced Massachusetts for quite some time.

The berries that will be sold fresh are packaged right at the farms, but the ones intended for juice and canning go to a processing plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Ocean Spray's Peterson said some berries are shipped to another plant in Sulfur Springs, Texas when the numbers get too big.

The three-week-long harvest requires Sorenson's to hire twelve additional people to help. They operate during the year with a crew of four unless there's substantial planning to do and then they hire more temporary help.

After the harvest is over, the farmers don't concern themselves with frost until the spring. But as the colder weather gets closer, they start winter flooding. They flood the beds with a layer of ice to protect the berries from the wind and cold. An

air pocket forms on top of the plants underneath the ice and provides a good ten to twelve inches of insulation.

When the spring comes around, they keep the plants wet and try to prevent frost from developing and to keep the wind from sucking the moisture out of them.

The ditches are drained in the summertime and are sprayed with pesticides. The growers say they need about an inch of rain a week so the flowers can blossom by mid-June. During dry spells, they have to irrigate their beds.

The farmers rent bee hives during the middle of the summer for pollinating their plants. And by the end of July the berries start to form.

The berries grown in Central Wisconsin are distributed to Thanksgiving and Christmas tables in many

cities West of the Mississippi. But Tim Peterson at Ocean Spray said he wants to see cranberries eaten year-round. He noted Ocean Spray is boosting their advertising efforts around the country and are especially pushing their juice products. Peterson is confident. He said "People are being more health conscious nowadays...so our timing has been right."

Sandy Shave, a dietician at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point noted that while cranberry juice isn't loaded with vitamins, it's low in calories and helps prevent kidney problems.

Don't laugh when you hear the "bog reports" on local television news, they're important to those little red berries and to Central Wisconsin's economy.

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UAB Leisure Time Activities

Obey says U.S. must stress values

by Joseph Vanden Plas
 Seventh District Congressman David Obey told a UWSP audience that the United States can no longer afford to neglect its idealistic values when devising foreign policy.

Obey, delivering the keynote address at the First Annual Human Rights Day Forum Sept. 7, said U.S. tolerance of human rights abuses is damaging to foreign policy. "It undercuts our ability, in a very practical way, to maintain our influence around the world and it threatens our own national interest in the very areas where we are trying to protect it."

The veteran representative stated that American power in the world is based on three things: the power of our "economic engine," which, according to Obey, is still the most powerful economy in the world; U.S. military strength, which Obey believes is "second to none"; and the power of American ideals, upon which he placed particular emphasis. "I believe that one of the major tragedies of the United States in the twentieth century is that we've allowed ourselves to be cut off from the minds and the emotions of the emerging young revolutionary leaders all around the world because we too often ignored our own democratic principles stated in such documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution," he declared. Obey cited Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh as examples of revolutionary youths who read extensively about American ideals expressed by Jefferson and Lincoln. Nevertheless, Obey contended, they came to believe, through U.S. actions, that America did not actually represent such ideals.

Obey believes the same thing is happening today in Central America. He said a great percentage of the people in that region are young (25 years old or less), idealistic and want change; yet, the United States is supporting "right-wing death squads."

"When we throw away that human rights tool, we lose one of the principal weapons we possess that the Soviet Union can never possess and we also lose one of the things that differentiates us from the Soviet Union," he proclaimed.

"If American government at home had allowed the kinds of distribution of income to exist in this country,

and had allowed the kinds of physical abuse to exist in this country that a whole host of governments we've supported for years allowed in their own areas of sovereignty, we would have had revolution here a long time ago and we would've deserved it. Today, in Central America, we are paying the price for the past neglect of the principles upon which this country was founded."

In defining the role human rights should play in foreign policy, Obey read from the writings of Father Brian Hare, the Executive Director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office of International Justice and Peace. According to Obey, Hare wrote that "although human rights and foreign policy should not be equated, an effective concern for human rights requires that it be included, in principle, at the very initiation of policy."

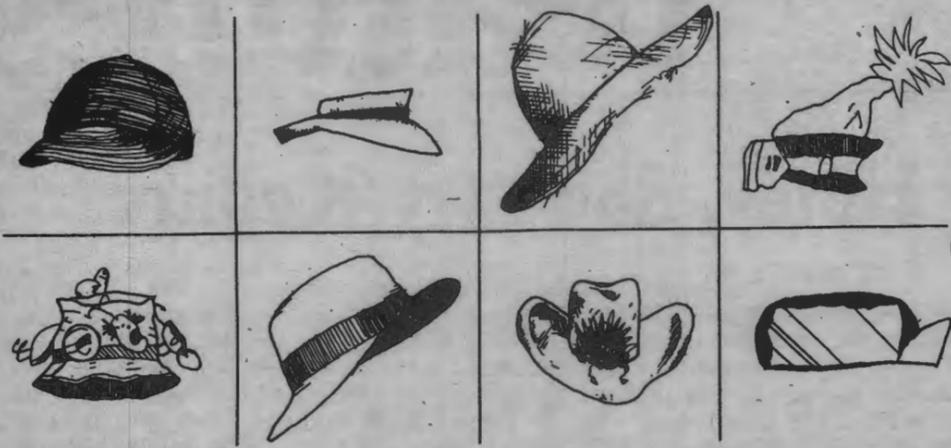
Obey also supported Hare's belief that human rights objectives should not be treated as a "footnote" to large political, strategic or economic considerations and that the U.S. should not "actively cooperate" with nations that violate basic human rights.

Critics of human rights advocates are often quick to point out that too much attention is paid to human rights abuses in third world nations and not enough to oppression in the Soviet Union. Obey, who recently toured the Soviet Union with other members of Congress, refuted that charge. "We raised precisely that question to members of the Soviet Politburo and the Supreme Soviet. We went out of our way to visit as many of them as possible just to make clear to the Soviets that we found their conduct in limiting those people's human rights to be unacceptable."

However, Obey stressed that the U.S. has a greater opportunity to influence events elsewhere. He said instruments for U.S. influence in the Soviet Union are few but instruments for influence are many in nations aligned with the U.S. And, he maintained that the U.S. should exert its influence in support of human rights. "God knows the Soviets are not going to be the allies of human rights around the world," he said. "And if we are not, then there is no major power on the face of the globe who makes human rights a substantial issue and humanity is much the loser for it."

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If you're looking for Hiney, don't try Kellner

by Laura Sternwels

If you've listened to WSPT during the last 3½ months, you've probably heard about Hiney. Since June 1, the station has been running commercials for the Hiney Winery in "beautiful downtown Kellner."

According to the ads, which WSPT broadcasts four times a day, the winery is located behind the branch library in Kellner, WI. There, brothers Big Red and Thor Hiney supervise the production of Hiney Wine. As stated in the ads, "the wine that made Kellner, Kellner" is made from the best grape substitute known to man and contains no carbonation. Hiney Wine is only produced in flip-top cans and is sold by the six-pack and twelve-pack.

The commercials tell how Big Red, Thor and the rest of the Hiney Family—Ima, Ophelia, Rosie and Harry—established the winery in 1965, and started producing White, Red and Dry Hiney Wine. The ads also describe different ways to enjoy a little Hiney. WSPT Station Manager Jim Schuh said the ads are bizarre and make listeners wonder if the Hiney

Winery really exists.

Schuh first heard about the winery last spring, when he was in Oshkosh. There he heard a radio ad for a Hiney Winery in Poy Sippi, WI. "The ad caught my attention because it was longer than 60 seconds—it was closer to 70 or 80 seconds—and the outlandish copy was read straight. It made me wonder, 'Is there really such a thing?'" Schuh then called the manager of that Oshkosh station and learned the story behind the Hiney Winery.

It all started three years ago at radio station KPLX in Dallas, TX. As a promotional gimmick of the station, disc jockey Terry Dorsey started running commercials about a Hiney Winery in nearby Euless, TX. He received such a tremendous positive response from KPLX's listeners that he continued to create and broadcast Hiney ads. The Hiney Winery promotion was so well received that Dorsey syndicated it. He also started a whole line of Hiney products, including hats, T-shirts, aprons, bumper stickers and stock certificates.

Radio stations that want a

little Hiney can buy the right to use the promotion from Dorsey. Those stations then receive ad scripts and instructions. The scripts must be read absolutely straight in order to maintain the Hiney mystique. The stations get enough scripts to have a different Hiney every day. Schuh said that at least 150 stations across the country are now advertising local Hiney Wineries.

Schuh thought the Hiney Winery would be a good promotion for WSPT and WXYQ so he "tested the waters" for it in Stevens Point. "The ads aren't necessarily risqué, but some people may take offense," he said. Schuh saw the Hiney Winery as a "way to have some fun and get a laugh," so the station bought the promotion for a year. "Every once in a while you have to do something to call attention to the station just for fun," he said. Schuh has received a few complaints, but there has been no significant negative response. "There have been no complaints from Kellner," he said.

Many people have called WSPT asking for directions

to the winery. "One woman who's lived in Kellner all her life called and asked for directions because she couldn't find the place," Schuh said. The Conley Supper Club in Kellner has received numerous requests to start serving Hiney Wine.

Overall, Stevens Point seems to like having a little Hiney. According to the commercials, Hiney Wine was the official wine of the Plover Open Golf Tournament. Rick Fredrick, of The Travel Shop, introduced Hiney breaks there to replace coffee breaks. And on the first day of this semester, the UWSP registration office gave out free Hiney as an enticement for new students, according to Schuh.

Schuh said that eight area businesses, including the UWSP bookstore, have asked to sell Hiney products. WSPT, The Travel Shop, and Parkinsons are among the businesses that already have Hiney merchandise on sale. You can buy Hiney T-shirts and night shirts that say "Ask me about my Hiney," and aprons that say "I put my Hiney in everything I cook." You can also buy Hi-

ney hats, coffee cups, shot glasses and sweatbands. In addition you can buy ashtrays that say "Don't put your butt out in my Hiney."

The lasting power of the ads depends on "how many ways you can twist your Hiney around," Schuh said. "Part of it is sensing how much you can do without wearing it out. We only mention Hiney when we run the ads—this helps maintain the mystique. The ads are written cleverly and straight enough to leave a doubt in the listener's mind as to whether or not the Hiney Winery exists."

So is there really a Hiney Winery? Is it possible to have a little Hiney in your life?

"Well, I can't directly answer that," Schuh said, "but obviously, if you drive to Kellner you won't find the Hiney Winery."

Schuh said that he'll evaluate the promotion when WSPT's year of use is up and decide whether or not to continue it. "We'll have to decide how far we can stretch our Hiney."

You can write to the Hiney Winery at P.O. Box 1601, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.

Have free time?

City parks offer pleasurable retreat

By Chris Celichowski

For many students, fall is a time to discover autumnal pleasures such as hiking, canoeing, fishing, or picnick-

only a few acres of grass, picnic tables, and a playground. However, the City features four parks—Iverson, Mead, Bukolt, and



Stevens Point's Major Parks

ing. Some, however, have missed the most elementary discovery of all: they can partake in Mother Nature's bounty without ever leaving Stevens Point.

The City of Stevens Point Park System provides clean, beautiful, and unique recreational areas for free public use all within 1½ miles of campus. Most of these are

Goerke—which vary in size from 15 to 90 acres and offer similar variety in their recreational options.

Jules Iverson Community Park covers 90 sprawling acres just outside Park Ridge and off Highway 10 East. As the city's largest park, it also offers the greatest array of activities including a baseball dia-

mond, woodchip hiking trails, picnic areas, a playground and a beach. The beautiful Plover River cuts a winding path through the park and offers a cooling respite on those occasional sweltering fall days.

Soft woodchip trails are well-marked and provide a quiet, yet refreshing alternative for harried students and faculty alike. Runners may find these rolling trails a pleasant alternative to Schmeckle's paths and the loop around Lake Dreyfus.

Iverson also offers the best array of winter sports facilities. In addition to ice skating facilities, the park features two fantastic toboggan slides down one of the biggest hills in a very flat Stevens Point. Novice cross country skiers will find the trails short and relatively easy to navigate.

If inclement weather puts a damper on your fun, the park has one open and two enclosed shelters. You must make reservations well in advance to use the enclosed shelters. Al Hill of the Ste-

From the field to your table: preparation of wild game

by Chris Mara

So you feel like doing some hunting and fishing this fall? If you live off campus in abject poverty, you may be relying on that fish and game for food this winter. In that case, you better know just how to handle that game properly during that crucial trip from the field to the table.

Many hunters end up with an occasional batch of rotten fish paste or venison leather because they did not take the necessary steps to insure quality wild game on the table. Care for your game starts the minute you knock it down or pull it out of the water, and ends on the supper table.

Suppose you bag your deer this bow season and find it immediately. It is true that excess blood speeds up spoilage, but contrary to some hunters' beliefs, sticking a dead deer to drain the blood is useless. Domestic animals are stuck while still alive so the heart can pump the blood out of the wound. More than likely, the deer's heart has long been silent and all

you will be doing is putting another hole in the carcass. Field dressing it removes much of the blood from the body cavity, and makes it a heck of a lot easier to drag out of the woods. If at all possible, wipe or wash out the excess blood left inside. This holds true for all your wild game. Even squirrels and grouse should be field dressed.

Now that you have your game field dressed, it should be ready for the journey home. This is the step in which small game and fish really take some abuse. Probably the worst thing you can do to your future meal is lug it around in a rubberized game pouch for three hours and then throw it into a hot trunk for the ride home. Bring a cooler full of ice and pack your game in it for the ride home. The ice water will not hurt your game if it is left in it for only a couple of hours and it will help clean it by washing the loose hair and debris off the carcass.

Hauling a deer home is a
Cont. on p. 12

Vegetarians have no steak in good nutrition

By John C. Savagian

As we gather in the fruits of our labor during this, the harvest month, we should pay notice to a group in this country for whom the fall harvest signifies an important part of their lifestyle. They are one minority in this country which never gains the support of the ACLU although they are often discriminated against. They are a group of people who transcend all sectors of the population yet still find themselves misunderstood. They are the vegetarians. This story is in tribute to those who have the courage to shun the hunt, the slaughterhouse, and the butcher shop, who bypass the big macs, the whoppers, ignoring the fast-food society founded upon the cow, and preferring instead the fruits and vegetables, grains and nuts that have been the staff of life since humankind began its walk on this planet.

The table was set, the candles lit and the friends quickly assembled for the harvest dinner. It was becoming something of a tradition among this small group of friends to commemorate the new season with a dinner, where good talk about the summer past and cautious words about the approaching winter easily drifted about the room. The circle had grown by two since the last harvest dinner. A couple named Luke and Anna had moved into town that summer. Anna had made friends with Dana since they worked together at the hospital. It was decided that Luke and Anna could host the harvest dinner, a gesture they warmly accepted, although not without reservation. But they kept this to themselves, not wanting to offend their new-found friends.

Daniel was the first to notice as each entree passed by; he was handed the onions, stuffed with nuts, cheese, breadcrumbs, and butter. He let it go. Next came the cabbage pie, he lifted an edge with his fork to get a peek inside. He let that go too. The baked squash he remembered from his childhood and instinctively he passed it on. The wild rice and sauteed mushrooms looked pretty good, but they must have been the stuffing or something. Dan looked down at his plate, its white porcelain naked amidst the colorful array of courses before him. He could no longer still his curiosity. "Where's the meat?" he asked. "Dan," pleaded Dana, "keep still, there's plenty of good food here."

Dan turned to Luke. "Is it still in the oven cooking?" he wondered. "We don't serve meat in our home, Dan. It goes against our philosophy of life. We, Anna and I, do

not enjoy eating meat because among other things, we consider it to be detrimental to our health."

"That's absurd," Dan blurted out. "Why my grandfather lived to be over a hundred years old and he ate meat since he was old enough to chew."

"Your grandfather lived during a time when meat wasn't raised like it is today. Your grandfather didn't have to contend with meat containing hormone, steroids and nitrates," Luke countered.

"Well that may be so, but I need meat to stay healthy. Man's always eaten meat, and I for one plan on keeping on with the tradition." Dan sat back in his chair and looked around for support.

Anna picked up where Luke left off. "Actually, Dan, our nearest relatives in the animal kingdom, the chimpanzees and gorillas, are almost all vegetarians. There are distinct differences between carnivores and vegetarians, and our physiology fits the vegetarians."

"Like how?" asked Dan.

"Well, look at the digestive systems; carnivores have short bowels to quickly dispel of putrefactive bacteria, vegetarians have long bowels for handling the fermentative bacteria in fruits and vegetables. The saliva of a carnivore cannot pre-digest starches but a vegetarian's saliva can. The carnivore needs large quantities of hydrochloric acid to dissolve bones while the vegetarian secretes very little of the acid. Vegetarians have jaws that move sideways for chewing, but carnivores can only open their mouths in an up and down fashion. The claws of the carnivores..."

"Enough already," lamented Dan. "So we descended from a bunch of fruit eating apes. That doesn't explain how I can eat meat and why I feel healthy when I do."

"Dan has a point," interrupted Bill, who had been sitting in silent interest. "We can eat meat. We may have had to adapt to eating meat as Anna implies, but that merely shows our flexibility."

"Of course, the choice is there, which is why the fundamental question is not 'can we eat meat,' but 'should we eat meat.' Anna and I have concluded that we should not."

"You'd have to have some pretty good reasons to keep me from picking up the phone and ordering a Gyro to go," said Dan.

"You'll have to excuse Dan," apologized Dana, "he gets testy when he hasn't had his side of beef."

"It's quite alright, really," said Anna, putting her hand

on Dana's arm. "We've gotten used to defending our beliefs. It can be trying at times though. We never go out to eat anymore because none of the restaurants in town serve vegetarian meals. When we ask the waitress, she will point to

the salad bar, since after all, that's what vegetarians eat, right? But as you can see before you, our meals are so much more, they're better tasting and more nutritional as well. Many people don't realize that vegetarians do not live on salad bars alone.

We couldn't. Our diet is balanced to gain just as much protein and vitamins as if we ate meat. It calls for a bit more education and some extra work in the kitchen, but we have found the results so rewarding."

cont. on p. 12

Stevens Point caters to nutrition

By Jill Fassbinder

Good nutrition and feeling fit seems to be the rage these days and two local businesses in Stevens Point are open with just that idea in mind. Barefoot Boy's Gardens, located on Clark Street, and Stevens Point Area Food Co-op, located on Second Street, are in the "health" business. Ironically though, this is not new for them, they've been doing it for years!

Barefoot Boy's Gardens was first established in 1975 by Mr. William Ruch, a Stevens Point resident. Barefoot Boy's specializes mainly in vitamins and mineral supplements, however, they do carry various types of all natural foods and ingredients.

Items ranging from bean flakes, brewers yeast, to raisins as well as natural soaps, deodorants and shampoos fill the store. All their supplies are healthy and natural and extremely good for you.

Their merchandise is supplied through order catalogs from Health Foods Inc., out of Illinois, and the Pano Co., out of Minnesota. If the product you want is not in stock, Barefoot Boy's can order it for you. Other supplies are brought in from local farmers in bulk form and are packaged right there in the store.

The majority of the clientele Barefoot Boy's draws in are the elderly. This is a result of the various vitamins that they carry which doc-

tors recommend for the elderly to use. When the university goes back to school though, college students also predominate.

Stevens Point Area Food Co-op is very similar to Barefoot Boy's Gardens, however, they carry fresh produce and offer many more special services.

S.P.A.C. was first founded in 1972 by six families who wanted to order whole foods at cheaper prices. They established a buying club and worked directly out of their homes. As time progressed, more families joined in and in 1975 their membership grew to three dozen families.

S.P.A.C. has had two previous locations before settling on Second Street, which

Cont. on p. 12



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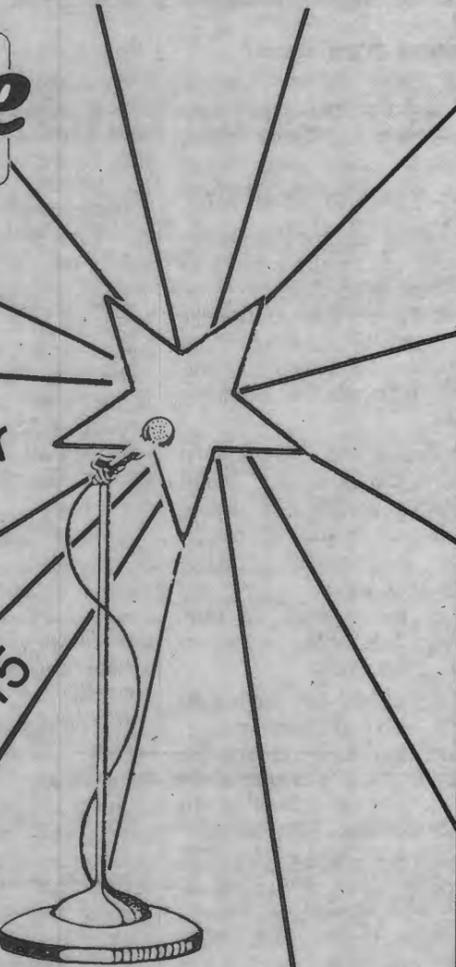


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Nutrition, cont.

they have occupied since 1977, and they now have supplies delivered directly to them here in Stevens Point.

S.P.A.C. is run by a board of directors which consists of nine members who meet once a month. They represent the 550 members that are a part of the Co-op and supervise the procedures of the store as well as the special programs they offer.

To become a member of the Co-op program it costs \$1-mth. for non-students and 75 cents-mth. for students. This membership grants you the opportunity to work on the special committees, as well as gives you a 10 percent discount.

S.P.A.C. offers many spe-

Meat, cont.

"Getting back to Dan's question of why not eat meat, I think I can explain it with three examples," said Luke. "First of all, raising cattle for consumption is a very inefficient way to get our protein. Ninety percent of the protein stays with the animal as it is being raised for slaughter. That leaves only 10 percent for human consumption. Second, the vast tracts of land being used to create this stupendous wastage could be used to cultivate crops for direct human consumption. You would be surprised at how much land in Central and South America goes into raising grass or grain to feed cattle to feed the United States. We happen to be one of the largest importers of beef in the world. It's burger mania up here and it's poor staple diet down there. And third, we are responsible for

Parks, cont.

Stevens Point Parks, Recreation and Forestry office said his agency is already taking reservations for 1984, though some 1983 dates still remain open.

Heading west on Highway 10, you eventually pass over the Wisconsin River on the Clark Street bridge. George W. Mead Community Park occupies 15 acres on the north side of the opposite bank.

Probably the least known of the city's parks, Mead stretches northward along the banks of the Wisconsin River. It provides a swimming area on the river in its northern corner, though bathers are advised to swim at their own risk.

Mead offers the park system's only archery range, giving local bow-hunters the opportunity to sharpen their skills without traveling to points unknown for practice.

This park also offers a ball diamond, several horseshoe pits, playground equipment, and some tennis courts. The tennis courts are lighted for evening play.

Just a stone's throw across the Wisconsin River from Mead is John J. Bukolt Community Park. A familiar

cial programs ranging from child care to health lectures for community service groups. They will give tours of their store as well as encourage you to recycle items and save energy through solar heating and wood burning.

Many books and pamphlets are available to the public not to mention the cookbooks which have been written and published by members of S.P.A.C.

Stevens Point Area Food Co-op carries all the whole grains and natural foods as well as fresh produce, dairy products, herbs, teas, and dried fruits. Their variety and stock is endless.

They have six main suppli-

those animals because we are superior to them. We are the intelligent ones, and it is our duty to see that animals are treated fairly.

"If you want to be repulsed at eating meat," Luke continued, "leaving aside the other things I mentioned, take a tour through a beef farm and see how calves are treated before being slaughtered for veal. We have removed ourselves from the actual act of killing that we hardly, if ever, make the distinction between what is on our bun and a living creature. So you see, Dan, being a vegetarian for us entails economic, political, and moral considerations. Given the fact that we don't need meat to survive, our only response is to stop eating it."

Dan looked down at his empty plate. "I feel," he said, "as if I was just ambushed

stomping ground for students, Bukolt runs along the east bank of the Wisconsin just inside the Stevens Point city limits.

Boaters and canoeists like this park because it offers a public boat landing.

Bukolt Park features a lighted ball diamond, a bathhouse and swimming area, horseshoe pits, ice skating, a large picnic area, and playground equipment. It also provides an enclosed shelter which requires advance reservations.

Goerke Memorial Park's 28 acres are probably the most traversed in the city. Local sports fans consider it the center for many high school and college athletic contests.

If you'd rather play than watch, Goerke has lighted outdoor tennis facilities, a beautiful outdoor 400 meter track, and two lighted ball diamonds. After winter sets in, ice skaters can enjoy the park's well-lighted outdoor rink.

The Stevens Point Park System may not provide vast areas of untouched wilderness, but for those feeling confined by the city and in need of a quick escape they are a welcome respite.

ers coming in from Madison, Minneapolis, and Chicago while the majority of their merchandise is channeled through Intra Community Co-op. They obtain their fresh produce and dairy supplies from area farmers.

S.P.A.C. is primarily oriented towards the simpler life, foods, energy and essentials.

Feeling fit, alive and healthy is determined by the foods we eat and the shapes our bodies are in. So, if you're a health enthusiast or just want to cut some of that junk food out of your diet, S.P.A.C. or Barefoot Boy's Gardens may be the place for you. Check 'em out!

by a quiche wielding veggie." A smile crossed his face. "Anna, would you please pass the stuffed onions, I'm starved." Laughter erupted around the table. And as talk turned to other subjects, the guests settle in for a meal of the fall's harvest that for the first time did not call for the shedding of blood for the enjoyment of others.

Wild game, cont.

slightly different problem. Keeping the deer as cool as possible is a must. We all love to show off the fruits of our efforts, but cruising around town with a deer strapped to the hood of your car is not a good idea. The heat from the engine will only speed up spoilage. The trunk of the car or the back of a pickup with a topper are probably the best places to haul it.

Although all small game and fish should be frozen immediately when you get home, if necessary, a deer can be hung for a week or more if the temperature remains 40 degrees or below. Even in the low forties, it can hang safely for four or five days.

Small game and fish, as mentioned before, should be frozen immediately unless you plan on eating them right away. The best way to freeze fish and small game is to freeze them in a container of water. The water protects the meat from freezer burns and prevents it from drying out.

Regardless of the special care you give your game, you are bound to have some meat spoil. A way to tell if it has spoiled is through your fingertips. If it feels greasy or slick, it has probably gone bad. Your nose is another good tool for this job. If you know what good meat smells like, your nose will definitely tell you when it is bad.

Cooking wild game is an art in itself, but the freshness of the game is the underlying factor. So remember, the sooner the meat is cooled, the fresher it will taste, and consequently, the more compliments the chef will get.

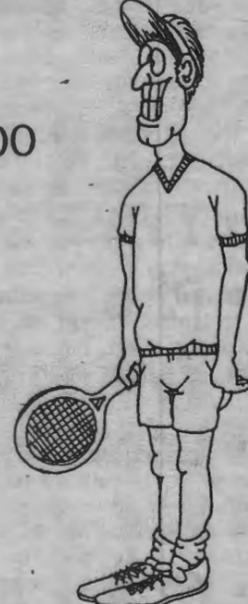
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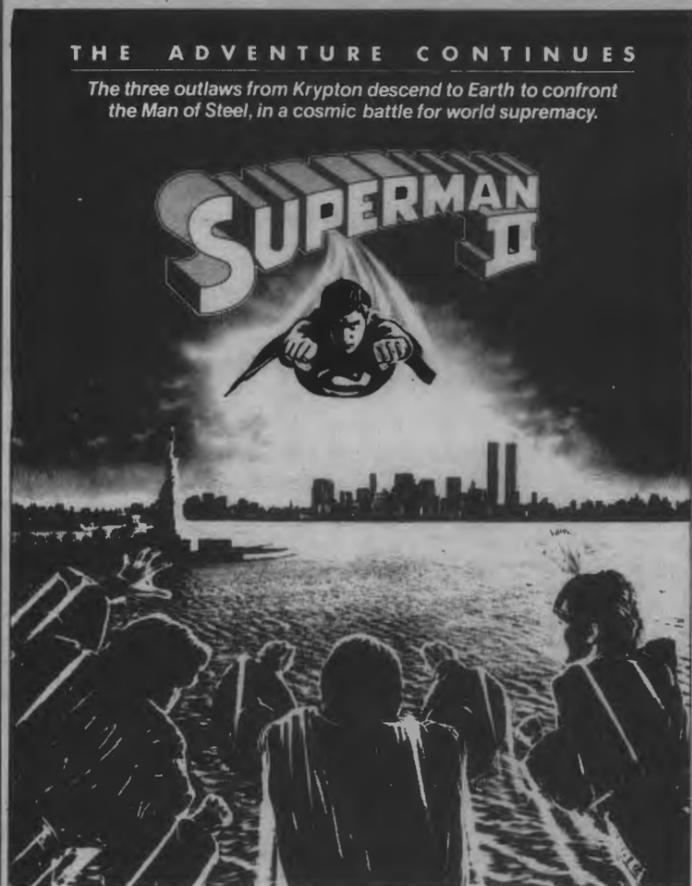
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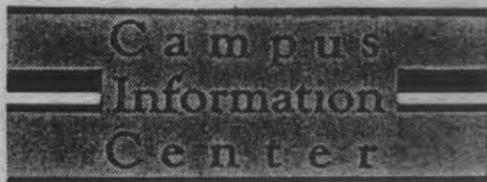
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sports

Face Platteville next

Bethel good, Pointers better in season premiere

By Bill Laste

A lot of people at Goerke Field last Saturday were surprised by the strong showing of the Bethel College Royals in a 30-17 loss to UWSP. Pointer coach DJ LeRoy wasn't one of those people.

"Right from the start I knew they were going to be a tough opponent. I think the community and the student body might have expected a rout, but they're a good football team," said LeRoy.

Bethel looked like anything but a good football team in the early going of the game, however. Pointer senior Mike Gaab split the wedge on the opening kickoff and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown.

Bethel's Randy Danielson took the ensuing kickoff to the Royals' 23-yard line before coughing the ball up. Pointer John Stanko recovered the fumble and the turnover set up a 30-yard field goal by Jon Kleinschmidt. The Pointers had a 10-0 lead before Bethel's offense had even touched the ball.

The Pointers were given the ball again on the following kickoff when Kleinschmidt dubbed a kick to a Bethel lineman who failed to handle the ball cleanly. Pointer Ric Perona re-



Dave Geissler looks for a receiver in the Pointers' victory over Bethel. (Mike Grorich)

covered this fumble and the Pointers had excellent field position at the Bethel 42.

Pointer penalties, however, sent this drive in the wrong direction. The Pointers ended up punting in a fourth-and-38 situation.

A combination of more penalties and a stingy Bethel defense held the Pointers in check throughout the remainder of the first quarter and late into the second quarter.

While the Royals' defense was holding tight, their offense was finally given a chance to untrack. Quarterback Rhett Bonner, one of

last year's top freshman passers, unleashed passes to Kurt Strutz and Jim Klasing for gains of six and 11 yards respectively. After an incomplete pass, Strutz took a pitchout 21 yards to the Pointer 12-yard line.

The Pointer defense toughened, however, and the Royals could get no further. Bethel settled for a 29-yard Clifford Mort field goal and the Pointer lead was cut to 10-3.

After exchanging punts, the Pointers got the ball on their own 39-yard line with 2:08 left in the half. Quarterback Dave Geissler com-

pleted consecutive passes to receiver Curt Thompson, Gaab, and receiver Tim Lau to give the Pointers a first down at Bethel's 34. After two more completions, Geissler ended the near flawless two-minute drill by firing a 15-yard TD pass to Lau that gave the Pointers a 16-3 halftime lead.

The teams opened the second half by trading touchdowns. Point's score came on a short pass to Gaab who followed excellent blocking and broke free of the Bethel defense to turn a screen pass into a 52-yard touchdown. Kleinschmidt kicked the PAT and the Pointers were on top 23-3.

Bethel responded with a touchdown drive of their own. Rhett Bonner's passes of 32 and 21 yards helped put the Royals on the Pointer 1-yard line. Bonner then

plunged into the end zone and the Royals trailed by 13.

Just before time expired in the third quarter, Kleinschmidt nailed a punt into the corner, putting Bethel at their own 4-yard line. A few plays later, d-back Ron Whitmore picked off a Leif Andersen pass and the Pointers had the ball at the Bethel 33-yard line.

Geissler wasted little time. He hit Lau for a 32-yard gain and Gaab topped off the mini-drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. With 11:59 left in the game, the Pointers led 30-10.

The Royals closed the gap, however, on a one-yard touchdown scramble by Leif Andersen. But by this time the Pointers already had the game in their collective pocket.

LeRoy had praise for the

cont. on p. 19

Stickers post two shutouts

The UWSP women's field hockey team scored two victories in as many attempts here Saturday as the Lady Pointers defeated UW-Platteville and Luther College. The games were the first of the year for UWSP.

The Pointers won the first game against Luther by a score of 9-0 and then came back to gain a 6-0 verdict over host UW-Platteville.

Madonna Golla, a junior from Wautoma, was the big offensive weapon for Point as she accounted for four goals in the first game and five on the day.

In the first contest, she started the scoring at the 2:15 mark of the first half when she took a pass from Sheila Downing and scoring from the top of the circle.

Midway through the first half Dee Christofferson and Sara Larsen added solo scores and Golla then made the halftime score 4-0 when she connected on a penalty corner shot at 26:41 of the

initial half.

It took just 32 seconds into the second half for Golla to score again, this time after taking a pass from Christofferson. Golla scored one more second half goal and the final points came on scores by Downing, Laurie Craft and Jaye Hallenbeck.

UWSP's dominance of the game was reflected in the statistics as UW-SP had a 26-0 advantage in penalty corner shots. Point unloaded 48 shots on goal in the game, 26 in the first half and 22 in the second, to only one for the game by Luther.

Needless to say, Pointer coach Nancy Page was pleased with the showing of her team in the win over Luther.

"Our defense was tremendous, Luther never got the ball to our half of the field until 12 minutes had elapsed in the game."

In the win over Platteville, sophomore Kristen Kemerling accounted for half of the

UWSP offense as she earned the three goal hat trick.

Kemerling earned the first goal of the game at the 6:00 minute mark with an unassisted effort and then came back one minute later with a second score after taking a pass from Tina Roesken.

At the 10 minute mark, Golla scored her final goal of the day to give UWSP a 3-0 advantage.

Hallenbeck contributed a score at 21:20 after taking a pass from Roesken and Kemerling got her third goal at 33:05 with the assist going to Dee Christofferson. The scores gave Point a 5-0 half-time lead.

Becky McMahon concluded the UWSP scoring with an unassisted goal at the 2:09 mark of the second half.

The Pointers will put their 2-0 record on the line on Friday, Sept. 16, when they meet UW-La Crosse in La Crosse.



'83 deer hunt looks like best ever

By Bill Laste

"How many deer are out there? Lots of 'em. It's the best deer herd we've ever had."

So says Portage County Conservation Warden Don Gruber, and prognoses like his have area bow hunters brimming with optimism. The bow season opens on Saturday.

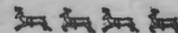
Bow hunting is the oldest and perhaps the most even-handed form of hunting. A match of man's reason strength and patience vs. the speed and cunning of the white-tailed deer is more sport than a quarter-mile rifle blast targeted through a high powered scope. For purists, hunting begins and ends with the bow season.

And this year's bow season could be the most successful ever. According to Gruber, the combination of more sophisticated weaponry and "average to slightly heavier" hunting pressure should push the deer kill total to record levels.

Gruber, however, stressed aspects of the hunt more important than the number of deer killed. He proudly mentioned that Portage County has not had a serious hunting accident since 1968. He doesn't want to see that streak end.

Gruber also said he wants to see area hunters continue to practice good sportsmanship. This includes obtaining

permission from land owners for hunting privileges and reporting violations to the sheriff's department or to his home. He suggested that hunters carry a pencil and paper to record the back tag numbers of violators and the nature of the violation.



A balding, grizzled veteran of many a deer hunt told me that all serious hunters should put an "odum bag" in their pocket before entering the woods. An "odum bag" is a small leather pouch filled with "good medicine." The medicine, however, is neither drink nor drug. Rather, it is lucky stuff like rattlesnake rattles, elk molars, arrowheads and rabbit tails.

Indian legend has it that if a hunter carries an odum bag with him in the woods, he'll always have a successful hunt.

And I always thought I never bagged a deer because my arrows fly like a split-fingered curve ball.



Wisconsin's shining law is now in effect. The law states that between September 15 and December 31, no person may use a light for shining wild animals between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Candidates, cont.

faculty. "A union will give a faculty a bad public image at the university," said McQueen. He said he supported loans rather than grants for students. He said "a lot of people" run off without paying their loans back and that grants aren't good because "that's welfare and I don't want welfare expanded in any way."

Sexual Assaults

In answer to a question from the audience regarding proposals to reduce the amount of sexual assaults in Stevens Point, Dorris Cragg responded, "I simply don't know. I lament the fact it is going on in this little town. I guess it is a matter of the family. Stay with your children."

William Horvath commended the local police department for the "good job of protecting the community." He further said that the "university has to go to the city and make a better case than in the past."

Lon Newman, who has chaired meetings of the recently formed Stevens Point Area Sexual Assault Coalition, supported "ongoing training" of police department personnel because sexual crimes are more "complicated and different" than other crimes. He also said that he would like to see more campus security people on foot patrol to be able to patrol areas not accessible to them in their cars.

Kim Erzinger supported a variety of community watch programs, and advocated increased counselling such as through halfway houses. The strong point Erzinger stressed was he wants to strengthen the bonding laws to prevent sex offenders from getting out easily on bond. "Most rapists are repeat offenders," said Erzinger.

Stan Gruszynski said our primary responsibility is to the victim but "as citizens we have the responsibility to give sensitive treatment and support to attackers too." He advocated giving public voice to those who wish to create a better social atmosphere, and he also advocated making more funds available for social services to help victims and rehabilitate perpetrators of sex crimes.

Ralph McQueen also said that the police department was doing a good job, and that penalties should be made stiffer for offenders. Ironically McQueen proposed increased funding for social services. He said that the university might think of putting in more lights on campus and that the escort service should be expanded and extended, perhaps beyond the campus.

**Next week:
Candidates on
taxes and
ground water**

sports shorts.....

Women's X-country

SID — The UWSP women's cross country team won the five-team Oshkosh Invite at the Westhaven Golf Course here Saturday.

Coach Dave Parker's runners won the contest with 27 points and were followed by UW-Oshkosh with 30, UW-Whitewater with 79 while Madison Area Technical School and Milwaukee Area Technical School failed to enter complete teams.

Cindy Gallagher and Tracey Lamers finished one-two for the Lady Pointers. Gallagher posted a time of 18:56 while Lamers had a 19:29 clocking for the 3.1 mile course.

Andrea Berceau finished fifth with a time of 19:53 and

teammate Janet Murray posted a time of 20:17 in her seventh place finish. Kathy Hirsch rounded out the scoring by finishing 13th with a time of 20:57.

The Lady Pointers return to action Saturday, September 17, when they host the Stevens Point Invitational at the Stevens Point Country Club beginning at 11 a.m.

Men's X-country

OSHKOSH — The UWSP men's cross country team won its second meet of the season in as many attempts here Saturday, as the Pointers edged out UW-Parkside to win the Oshkosh Invitational.

The Pointers dominated the seven-team meet by capturing four of the top six places and totalled just 26

points. Parkside was a close second with 31, and rounding out the scoring were UW-Whitewater, 90; UW-Oshkosh, 97; Milwaukee Area Technical College, 128; UW-Sheboygan Center, 193; and Madison Area Technical College, 201.

Lou Agnew, the standout senior from Greenfield, was the meet's individual winner as he covered the four mile course in a time of 20:37. Teammate Chris Celichowski finished third with a clocking of 20:45 while freshman Arnie Schraeder was fourth at 20:55. Second year runner Jim Kowalczyk placed sixth and Kevin Seay seventh with times of 21:08 and 21:29 to round out the Point scoring. Don Reiter and Eric Parker just missed out on scoring by capturing 14th and 16th places with clockings of 21:46 and 21:57, respectively.

The Pointer harriers return to action on Saturday, September 17, when they host the Point Invitational at the Stevens Point Country Club beginning at 11 a.m.

Women's V-ball

SID — What is hoped to be a return to the lofty standings it enjoyed prior to 1982 began here Friday for the UWSP women's volleyball team as it defeated St. Norbert and Ripon in a pair of season opening matches.

Coach Nancy Schoen's Pointers defeated host St. Norbert 15-7 and 15-8 and then came back to claim 15-6 and 15-8 wins over Ripon College. The UWSP women are now 2-0 on the season.

Among the top returnees for UWSP are setters Carol Larson, a sophomore from Rhinelander, and Chris Samp, a junior from Shawano; and frontline standouts Sally Heiring, a junior from Kenosha Debbie Loch, a sophomore from Green Bay, Karla Miller, a sophomore from Kaukauna, and Lisa Tonn, a sophomore from Peshtigo.

The Pointers return to action on Friday, Sept. 16, when they compete in the two-day Milwaukee Invitational.

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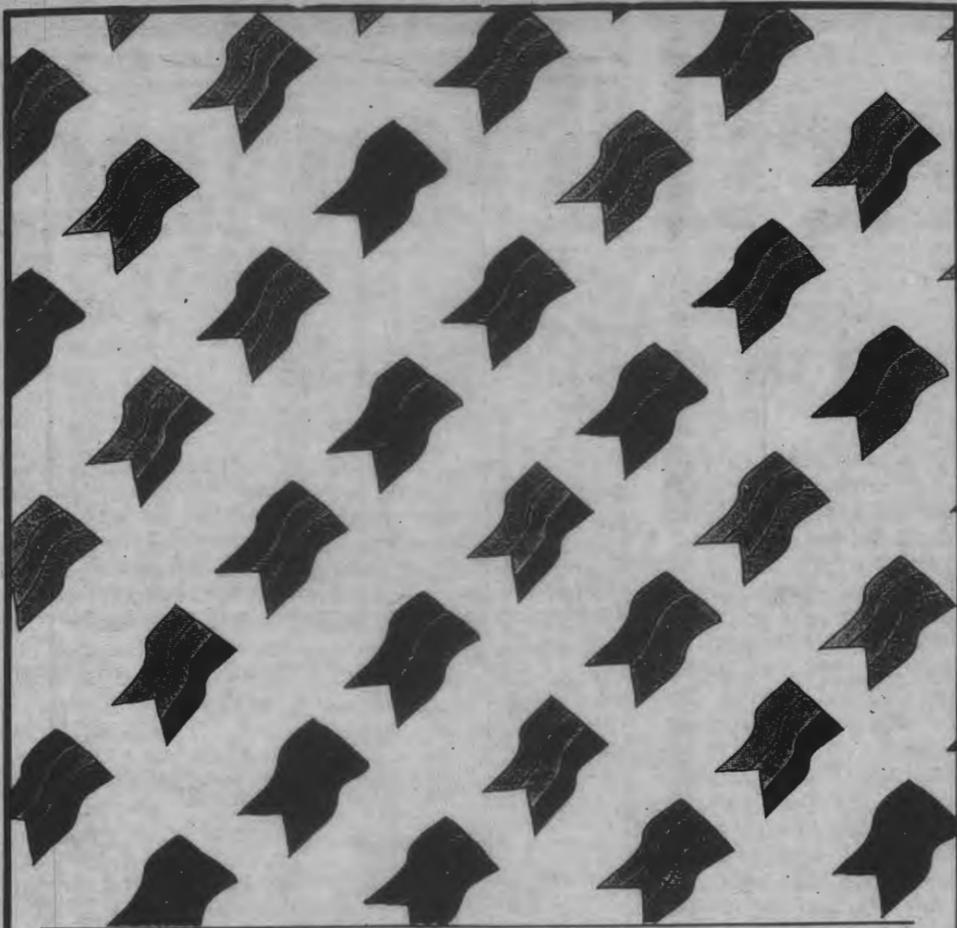
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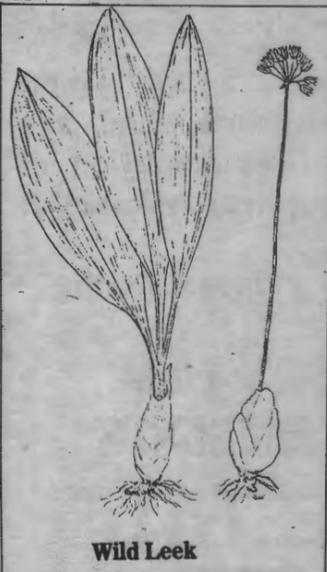
earthbound

Freckman's wild world of edible plants

by Andy Savagian

Edible plants make up a small portion of the immense kingdom of green we refer to as plants. To be edible, according to Webster, a plant must obviously be: "capable of being eaten." Still, there is a lot of flora that falls into this category. Most of us know those plants that are agriculturally produced and cultivated. However, those grown in the wild are relatively unknown.

Helping explain the complexities of wild, edible plants is Dr. Robert Freckman, professor of biology at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. To better understand the simple definition of "edible" in the wild, Dr. Freckman divides the uncontrolled flora into three categories. The first group is poisonous plants; ones that will be harmful if eaten. Freckman lists many examples, such as Baneberry or "doll's eyes," Jack in the Pulpit, Woodbine and Water Hemlock. These can cause bad gastro-intestinal irritations. The next section are those "greens" that are non-poisonous but also non-digestible. This class is recognizable to many, including trees and grass. The third and last group are non-poisonous edible plants which, according to Professor Freckman, make up from 10-20 percent of the wild flora. Freckman gives brief, knowledgeable cases of this type.



Wild Leek

"The one that probably ranks number one on anybody's list ought to be the Cattail, because Cattail is so extremely productive. Cattails in good condition will shoot up several underground stems up to fifteen feet in all directions." Dr. Freckman stated that the Cattail's underground struc-

ture and the inner part of the new shoots before they "top up" in early spring are very tender and tasty. He adds that the Cattail's pollen also has been used. "Some people will mix it with their white flour, giving it a nice golden color and a certain different kind of taste."



Chickory

Salads and salad substitutes exist in bountiful numbers in the wild. Most of them are tender and high in vitamin content, some comparable to spinach. Even though weeds are usually an undesirable plant in gardens, they are edible and extremely good. Pigweed, Lamb's Quarters and Goosefoot are examples given by Freckman, Lamb's Quarters being very close to spinach in its vitamin levels. Dr. Freckman gives the reason as to why weeds are a delectable item. "A lot of weeds, through the history of the use of cultivation, became adapted to cultivated conditions—to garden soils. So a lot of stuff that comes up weedy in your garden is edible."

Many seeds and nuts are available for eating, such as the Hickories, Wild Walnut, butternuts, acorns and hazelnuts. Freckman warns us, however, to be careful for poisonous nuts like horsechestnut and buckeye, and adds that "the animals will tend to realize when they're (seeds and nuts) ripe and get to them quicker than humans." Many of the seeds and nuts, like hickory and hazel, are good during the upcoming fall season. Other edible fall flora are wild grapes, choke cherry, black cherry and mountain ash berries.

Wild plants in this country were used extensively in early years. Lamb's Quarters, boiled milkweed leaves, marsh marigold leaves and the like were extensively used as food when our previ-

ous generations were much more self-sufficient. Freckman stated: "What happened between the turn of the century and the present is that as people became more affluent, and could afford to go to the store and buy the vegetables, this became a sign of poverty. People stopped using them. Clearly a social stigma was attached." Eating Dandelion stew during the Depression and roasting Chickoree root instead of coffee during World War II were considered signs of the troubled times. Today, as Dr. Freckman continues, is different. "Now, of course, the whole social stigma thing is past, we've got a new generation of young people that didn't know that this was associated with poverty, so people are turning it around." Organic gardens and co-ops around Stevens Point are some examples of the change.

Certain wild, nourishing plants are, as Professor Freckman calls, "multiple use plants." Probably one of the most well known species students recognize is the cannabis or marijuana plant. It has been used for various things over many years, such as for rope and oils. Chestnut was an excellent



Wild Strawberries

multiple use tree for the early pioneers of North America. It was used for building and for making furniture, because of the tough but very beautiful wood, and leather was another of its many uses. Chestnut blight, however, greatly reduced this tree's desirability.

Dr. Freckman, in summarizing his explanation of the edibility of this country's wild flora, pointed out that knowing a few guidelines on edible plants doesn't clarify everything. "Not everything out there is safe to eat; there's no real simple rules. I don't recommend people going out and just eating everything that they see. There is no simple rule, like whether it's bitter or not, or because you see a squirrel or anything else on it that it's going to be safe. You simply have to know what it is and what its reputation is as to being edible."

Mysterious Migration Begins

by Sheldon Cohen

The gradual changes that so typify the autumn season in northern climates (declines in temperature and photoperiod) signal one of the most extraordinary phenomena in nature's repertoire—bird migration. This phenomena demands inordinate amounts of stamina, endurance and orientation ability far surpassing anything else in the animal kingdom.

The enigma of bird migration (and its intrinsic mechanisms) have long been pondered, yet only in the last 30 years have scientists obtained the first glimmerings of understanding. Why do such tiny creatures undertake these epic migrations? How do they endure these grueling journeys and, above all, how do they find their way?

The puzzle is slowly being fitted together from many sources of information: daytime visual observation counts, moonwatching, radar studies, radio telemetry, leg banding returns and behavioral experimentation.

Timing and distances of migration varies greatly between species. Many native Wisconsin birds (including the cardinal, bluejay and ruffed grouse) overwinter in the state. The tiny Tennessee



Photo by R.B.

warbler, which measures 5 inches in length and weighs less than half an ounce, migrates some 3,000 miles to wintering sites in Central and South America; whereas, the bald eagle may only migrate a few hundred miles to areas with continuous open water for fishing. Crows, herons and soaring hawks all migrate during the day, whereas most songbirds are nocturnal migrants. Waterfowl and shorebirds migrate both day and night.

The patterns and routes followed by migrating birds are numerous and often overlapping. Some species travel in a loop; in others, individual populations "leap-frog" over each other and a few species exhibit erratic migration that follows no regular pattern. Many species

cannot migrate over large barriers (such as lakes and mountain ranges) and therefore do not travel in a direct line. Hawk migrational routes are often established along lakeshores in order to take advantage of updrafts of air. Four major North American flyways have been identified—the Atlantic, the Mississippi, the Central and the Pacific; their boundaries, however, are not always sharply defined.

Why birds migrate remains open to debate. Food and homeostatic requirements may be only part of the answer. Most birds journey much farther than would be necessary to find the proper food and weather conditions. In addition, nu-

Cont. on p. 19

Premiere, cont.

offense's hero of the game, Mike Gaab, who, in addition to his kickoff return, caught 11 passes for 133 yards and ran 15 times for 56 yards. But the Pointer coach seemed to find nothing extraordinary about Gaab's performance.

"I don't think he did anything more than was expected of him. That's the way Mike Gaab has to play if we're going to be successful."

Of Geissler, who completed 24 of 36 passes for 262 yards, LeRoy said, "Dave was consistent but I would like to have better faking out of him."

"It was hard for him to work with the front line—we'll definitely have to improve the front line play—but he had a pretty good passing percentage. But I think David can have a better game than we saw on Saturday night."

"Jon Kleinschmidt did a

nice job too. It was the first time he had the opportunity to start at Point and we were very happy with him. He has to get the punt off a little quicker but his kicks were consistent and he did a lot for us in that game."

LeRoy also said that, aside from some mental errors, he was pleased with the play of the defense.

"I think our front line played well. For the first game, the defense probably played better than the offense."

The Pointers take on the UW-Platteville Pioneers next Saturday at Platteville, and LeRoy foresees a close contest.

"They shut out Ripon 25-0 last week and I see a very tough defense. That's why we have to work hard this week with our offensive line and our running game. I hate to go to the pass as much as we had to this last game."

Migration cont.

merous species head south prior to cold weather and food shortages. Perhaps, say some scientists, migratory instincts can be attributed to the advances and retreats of Pleistocene ice sheets that ended 11,000 years ago and certainly would have affected the distribution and movements of birds. Others theorize that these birds are instinctively returning each year to their ancestral sites; in other words, the southern hemisphere may be the original home of numerous species that have since extended their range further north.

Apparently, photoperiodism is the triggering mechanism behind migration. Decreasing photoperiod causes hormonal changes which produce an internal state of restlessness within the bird known as "zugenruhe." Before migration, birds build up layers of fat to sustain them throughout their long flight. The respiratory system, musculature development and metabolism have

evolved in response to migratory demands. In the Himalayas, geese have been seen at 29,000 feet, although most Wisconsin species migrate between 2,000 and 5,000 feet.

The most remarkable aspect of bird migration is their uncanny navigational abilities. For a long time, many observers believed that birds relied entirely on familiar landmarks; however, the work of many researchers including British scientist David Lack and Stephen Emlen of Cornell University shed the light on many other mechanisms. We know now that birds possess a sun compass, a star compass and an internal clock. They are able to sense weather and often utilize winds with great skill. Apparently, they employ the magnetic field of the earth and possibly the gravitational field; they may also use their sense of smell in navigation. Pigeons, at least, detect polarized and ultraviolet light and hear infrasound. Birds use some or all of these abilities in complex,

interrelated ways that vary with species, age, experience, location, weather and season.

Much of the mystery surrounding migration has been unveiled. For many people, migrating birds in flight symbolize the freedom we envy but rarely find. In our awe at the symmetry of geese formations, we feel a humility and harmony that all too seldom graces the human spirit.

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DAY OF ATONEMENT

Friday, Sept. 16
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Saturday, Sept. 17
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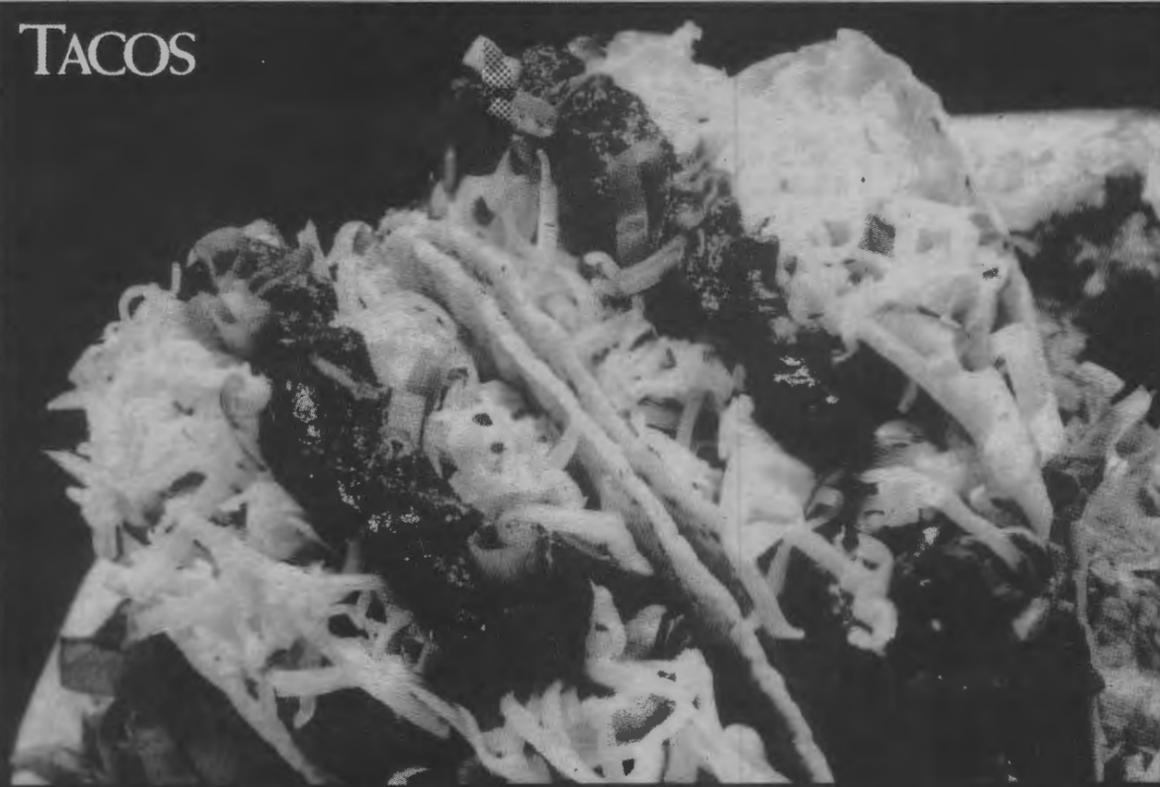
Afternoon Service
Shofar and Concluding

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6:40 p.m.

Yom Kippur
9:30 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
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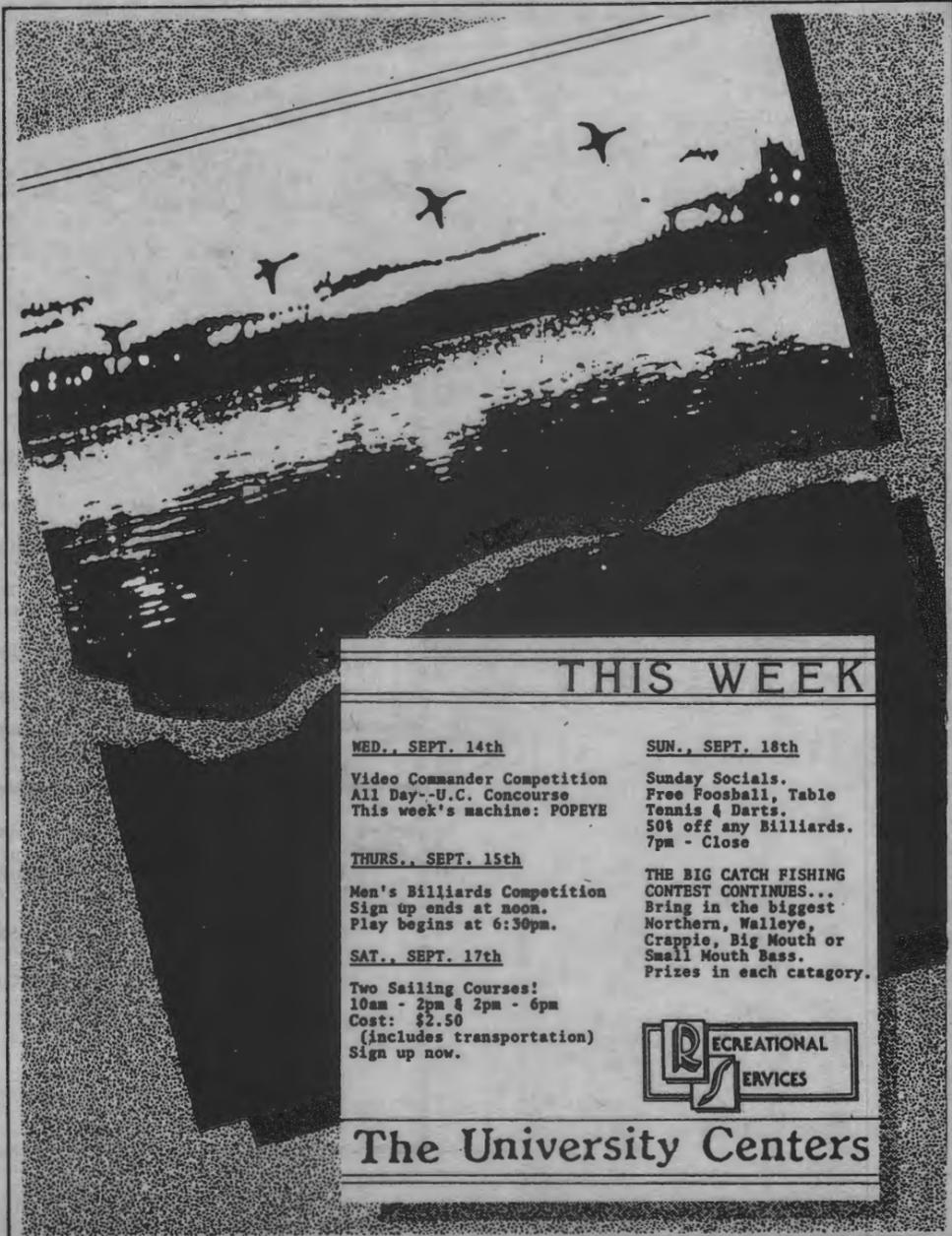
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THIS WEEK

WED., SEPT. 14th

Video Commander Competition
All Day--U.C. Concourse
This week's machine: POPEYE

THURS., SEPT. 15th

Men's Billiards Competition
Sign up ends at noon.
Play begins at 6:30pm.

SAT., SEPT. 17th

Two Sailing Courses:
10am - 2pm & 2pm - 6pm
Cost: \$2.50
(includes transportation)
Sign up now.

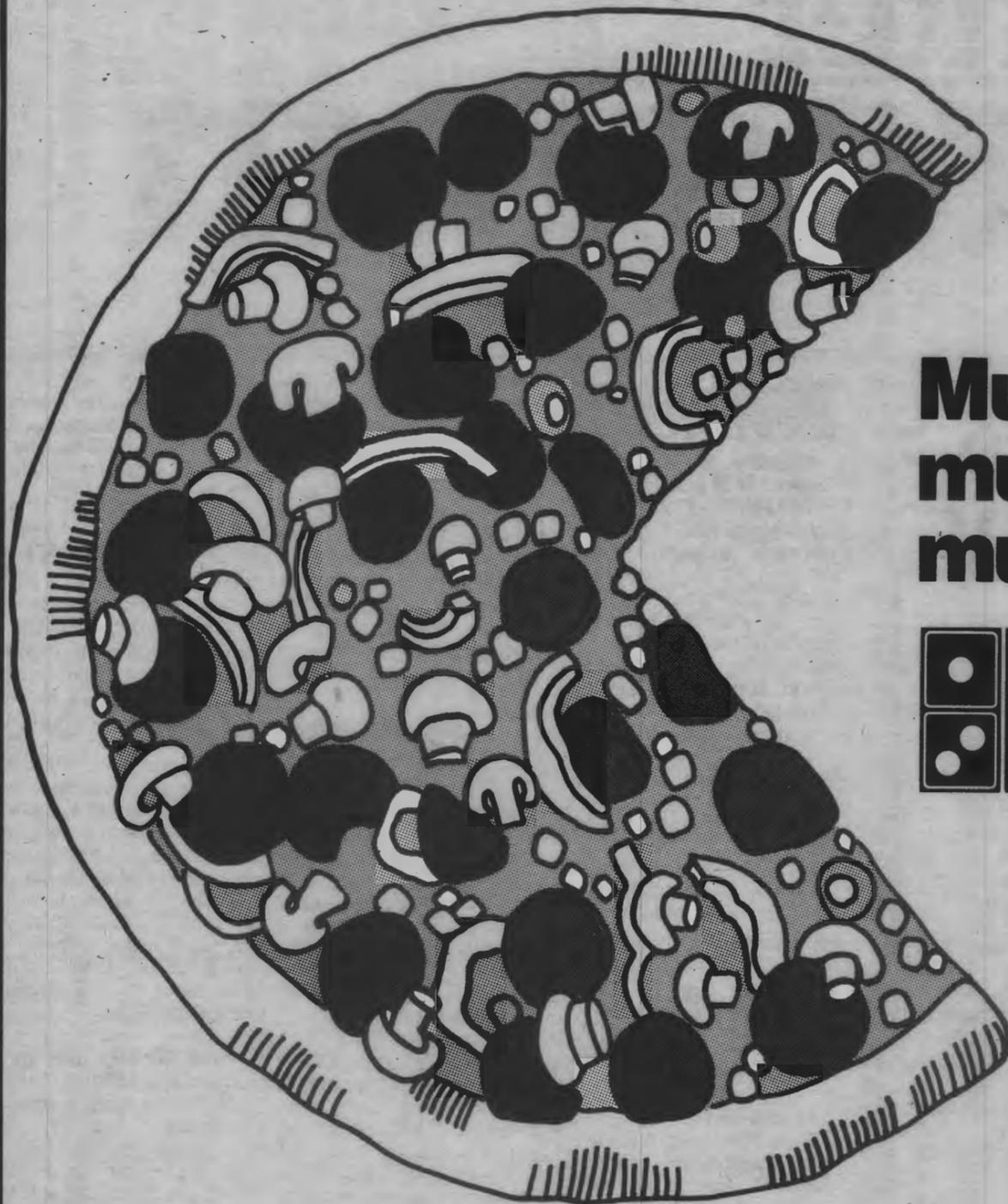
SUN., SEPT. 18th

Sunday Socials.
Free Foosball, Table
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50¢ off any Billiards.
7pm - Close

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CONTEST CONTINUES...
Bring in the biggest
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9 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of 5
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12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 7.95
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Additional Items
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12" pizza \$.74 per item
16" pizza \$1.09 per item

Coke available
16 oz. cups 35¢

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday & Friday, September 15 & 16
"SUPERMAN II AND SOMEWHERE IN TIME" — Christopher Reeve stars in this UAB twinbill. In the first film he portrays everybody's favorite man of steel fighting for truth, justice and the American way against a super-strong alien trio. Quicker than you can shut a phone booth door, he's playing a necrophilous playwright stuck on a dead actress "Somewhere In Time." You can view this double feature in the Program Banquet Room for only \$1.50.

LIVE

Friday, September 16

LIVE — Steve Gibson hopes to draw some laughs with his cartoons and wit. Just walk in the Encore from 8-9:30 p.m. for this UAB freebie.

Tonight
LECTURE — Lt. Col. Lonnie Hartley, chairman of UWSP's military science department, continues the fall "lecture forum" series with a look at "Nuclear Weapons of the United States." The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the main hall of the CCC and will be followed by a question and answer session.

movies

Tuesday & Wednesday, September 20 & 21

TRAFFIC — French director Jacques Tati, a master of slapstick, presents a comedic look at the people and traffic of Paris. For \$1.50 you can view this cinematic classic in the Wright Lounge on Tuesday or in the Program Banquet Room on Wednesday.

Wednesday, September 21

THE VOLGA — This National Geographic Society feature presents a moving portrait of modern Russians living on the great Volga River. The film begins at 7:15 p.m. in Room D102 of the Science Building and is open to the public.

apt

September 5-18
CARLSTEN GALLERY — Gary Hagen's work "Mythic Vessels" finishes its run in UWSP's art emporium.

September 25-October 15
CARLSTEN GALLERY — "Devices: An Exhibition of

Technological Art" will feature new art forms generated by the advent of high technology. If your aesthetic horizons have not broadened beyond primal cave paintings, you may want to see the artistic magic created by lasers and neon. Special demonstrations, workshops, and lectures will be conducted throughout the exhibition. For more information, contact curator Carol Emmons at 346-2664 or 341-5014.



Sunday, September 18
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL — Public Television welcomes back this highly acclaimed series based on the life of author-veterinarian James Herriot. The first installment is featured at 6 p.m. on Wausau's Channel 20.

Monday thru Friday
THE MACNEIL LEHRER NEWS HOUR — Television's most complete daily news program (sorry, Nightline) is now expanded to a full hour. Veteran NBC White House correspondent Judy Woodruff joins the award-winning duo in a stimulating hour that offers a clearer understanding of current world

events. If you can't tell the Iraqis from the Iranians without a scorecard, then you should invest an hour on yourself every weeknight at 6 p.m. on Channel 20.

Music

Sunday, September 25

ARTS AND LECTURES — UWSP's fine arts impresarios kick off their annual concert series at 8 p.m. with the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet. The five-some features a virtuostic group of principal musicians from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra playing the flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, and bassoon. UWSP students can get tickets for \$1.50. General admission passes cost \$6, but kids and senior citizens can get in for \$3. For further info call the Arts and Lectures office at 346-3265.

COMING UP — The Royal Lipizzan Stallions prance into Point's Quandt gym on Wednesday, Sept. 28...UAB does another doubletake with "Blade Runner" and "Outland" on Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23... "Art in the Park" comes to Bukolt Park for a one day engagement Sept. 24.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Three spaces left in huge four bedroom house for men. \$575 (per semester) includes heat, electricity, water, local telephone and parking. Phone: 344-2105.

FOR RENT: Available this semester. 1 female needed to share "nice" 2 bedroom house with 3 others. Carpeted, fireplace, washer and dryer. \$500 includes heat and utilities. 1909 Division St. Call 341-8657.

FOR RENT: Roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Double \$100/month. Single \$150/month plus electric, carpet, airconditioned. On bus line. Call 341-1145 between 6:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Wanted 1 fe-

male to share 2 bedroom apartment on Northside. Own room \$87.50 plus ¼ utilities. Non-smoker only. Call Debbie at 344-9634.

for sale

FOR SALE: Motorcycle 1968 441 BSA Victor mint condition. Call 345-2383.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle 1968 650 BSA Lightening mint condition. Call 345-2383.

FOR SALE: Washburn 5-string banjo. Excellent condition. Call 345-2383.

FOR SALE: Research Papers! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

FOR SALE: Kenwood KD-50F turntable, Stanton cartridge, 2 years old, direct drive, automatic, \$75. Call

Pete, rm. 407, 346-4498.

FOR SALE: Women's Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycles, \$70. Phone: 344-3586.

FOR SALE: 1978 Camaro, 305, 4 sp. 2033 Briggs St. 345-0486.

FOR SALE: A clean sofa in very good condition. \$35. Add comfort to your dorm room, house, or apartment. Call 341-6882.

FOR SALE: 1975 4 door Maverick, 64,000 miles, 25 m.p.gallon. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 341-4433 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$50, runs good. Bedroom set (bed, frame, chest dresser and mirror) \$90. Living room chairs \$15 each. Call 457-2062.

FOR SALE: TEAC A-100 Cassette Tape Deck, good condition. \$75. Call 345-0069.

FOR SALE: Stereo. Scott amp and speakers. Toshiba tuner, Sansui turntable, \$500 or best. Jeff 345-1733.

FOR SALE: Jeep and motorcycle. Nice! 344-9227.

FOR SALE: Many things you need! 2 Schwinn bicycles, musical and stereo gear, nice fall and winter clothing, furniture and household items. Rummage sale, sale starts today! Sept. 15 & 16. 516 5th Ave. (near Bukolt Park).

FOR SALE: Compound bow. Browning Explorer II. 45-60 lb. draw weight. 30-32" draw length. Like new accessories! Priced to sell! Call Bryan, 345-1702.

FOR SALE: Queen sized mattresses and twin box springs. Cheap. Excellent condition. For more information call Wayne 345-0339 af-

ter 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Men's bicycle: Gitane 10spd. 25" frame, 27" wheels. Alloy Weinman rims, cotterless Sugino crank. New grab-ons with bar-end shifters. \$160. Call after 7 p.m. 344-2732.

FOR SALE: Bunnies for sale. Netherland Dwarf bunnies that stay small and can be litter trained. \$5 each. Call Sandy at 341-2626.

FOR SALE: 2 modern sofas for sale, one sleeper. Cheap. 341-5141.

FOR SALE: 19" RCA color TV \$150 offer. Dan 341-5132.

FOR SALE: Electric stove 30". Good working condition \$25. Inquire evenings at 816 Bukolt Ave.

Cont. on p. 23

wanted

WANTED: Models needed! Hair cuts, perms, color, beard trimming, styling, nails, facials — all services provided at no charge to model. All work done by professional beauty and barber industry educators at major Midwest Beauty Show to be held at Holiday Inn Stevens Point, Sunday, Sept. 25 and Monday Sept. 26. Model call Saturday, Sept. 24 11:00 a.m. at Holiday Inn Stevens Point. For further details call 1-800-242-6165 between 10 a.m.-12 noon, Monday thru Friday.

WANTED: A ride to Stevens Point daily from the Wausau area. Will be moving to Wausau Sept. 24 or Oct. 1. will help pay for gas. Call 341-1161.

WANTED: More escorts needed!!! The Women's Resource Center Escort Program needs volunteer escorts to commit 9 hours of their time, once or twice a month, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., to be on call to walk anywhere within a one-mile radius of campus with a client and partner-escort. In light of the recent assaults both on campus and in town, this is an extremely vital position. We need as many females as males for the Service. Please stop by or call the WRC at 346-4851 (located at 1209 Fremont, lower level of Nelson Hall, Suite No. 10) to arrange an interview.

WANTED: Drummer for aggressive, hungry Dance Band that doesn't play the top hits. We play Who, Clash, Jam, originals and no Heavy Metal. Also wanted vocalist who plays keyboards or rhythm guitar. Call 346-4539 ask for Drew in 131.

WANTED: Single girl to sublease house for 2nd semester. Great location, 1632 Main. Call Maria at 345-2343 anytime.

employment

HELP WANTED: Enthusiastic Campus Rep to sell ski/beach trips. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures. 1-800-621-4031.

EMPLOYMENT: Need money? Like a challenge? Turn your spare time into money. Groups or individuals needed to promote college vacations. For more information call (414) 781-0455 or write Designers of Travel, 4025 N. 124th St., Brookfield, WI 53605.

EMPLOYMENT: Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

EMPLOYMENT: Want to make money? Want to get a great recommendation in travel, banking, bookkeeping, marketing and advertising? Are you an entrepreneur person who wants to be a tour director? Do you stick

with a job until you succeed? We pay commission plus free trips to ski and spring break areas. Send us your resume with your address and telephone number. We will be in touch. Send immediately to Coastal Tours, Inc. P. O. Box 68. Oak Forest, IL 60452. Phone: (312) 535-3212.

EMPLOYMENT: Environmental Activist. Intelligent, articulate people needed to assist established, statewide, environmental organization with public education, fundraising and grassroots organizing in Stevens Point area. Paid positions available with advancement possibilities. Call Citizens for a Better Environment between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 344-0011.

lost & found

LOST AND FOUND: Cash reward. Lost men's Casio diving watch. Left in 1st floor CCC bathroom. Call 2732 ask for John.

LOST AND FOUND: Help! Partied at your house the nite of Aug. 28 and seem to have left a pair of white canvas topsiders at your house but seem to have forgotten where you live. Call 341-6363.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Interested in Veterinary Medicine? Come to the organizational meeting of the pre-veterinary med society. Thurs. Sept. 15 at 5:00 in Rm 312 CNR. Topic of discussion — planning tour of UW-Madison's new veterinary school.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sailing — windsurfing Mini Courses Sat. Sept. 17. 2 classes 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Cost \$2.50 includes transportation to Sunset Lake. Sign up at Recreational Services, lower level UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pool & Foosball tournaments. Thurs. Sept. 15 men's billiards. Cost \$2 Play starts at 6:30 p.m. Trophies for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. Foosball Thurs., Sept. 22 6:30 p.m. Cost \$2.50 per team. Sign up for tournaments at Recreational Services Lower Level UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The American Advertising Federation will have an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in the Green Room, UC. Old and new members welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club, an organization of Episcopal students, will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26 in the Blue Room of the UC. We will be making plans for the coming year and a movie will be shown. Any questions? Call 345-1964.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Let's go fishing? Grab a six pack, a dozen crawlers and maybe a sucker or two and catch yourself that trophy because Recreational Services in the lower level of the UC has its Big Catch Fishing Contest going strong. Prizes for Northern, Bass, Crappie, and Walleyes. Entrants must have a valid UWSP ID. Net yourself a winner today!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Lutheran Student Community and United Ministries in Higher Education are sponsoring a Retreat on Friday Sept. 23 5:00 p.m. — Sat. Sept. 24 noon to explore the Muslim, Christian, Buddhist, and Jewish faiths. Cost \$2. Call 346-3678 or 341-0266 for a reservation.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet on Monday, Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the fall picnic. If you can't make the planning meeting, we'll see you at the picnic, Fri. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. at Iverson Park. The SA-ACS welcomes all students who are majoring, minoring or just interested in chemistry to get involved.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Speech and Hearing Test Sept. 27 — 4-5:30 p.m. in the School of Communicative Disorders (lower level COPS building). This is part of the application for admittance into the Professional Studies Program. Students majoring in Education have 45 credits earned should have the test taken at this time.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Issues and No Answers" The UWSP Interfaith Council is sponsoring a debate on Abortion on Monday, Sept. 19. The debate will be held from 12-1 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC. The public is invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Get into the Act! Join the largest student-run organization on campus. The Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) is having a general meeting for all prospective volunteers. We have a program for everyone. Come and check us out tonight, Thurs. Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Writing Lab will soon be administering impromptu for students requiring writing clearance. Impromptu dates are Sept. 19 and 20 at 8 a.m. and Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Please stop by the Lab to sign up for the impromptu and learn more about the writing clearance program.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Women's Resource Center. Hours: noon-8 p.m., Mon-Thurs. noon-4 p.m., Fri. Phone: 346-4851. Location: 1209 Fremont, lower level Nelson Hall, Suite No. 10. Wheelchair access. Library, research files, reading room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Take Back The Night t-shirts go on sale Fri. Sept. 16, on the Concourse. \$5 each! Support the Women's Resource Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 14th annual "Art in the Park" will be held Sat. Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bukolt Park in Stevens Point. The event will include free "hands-on" art experiences for children, live entertainment and exhibits and sales by 180 area artists and craftspeople. It is sponsored by the Children's Arts Program of Stevens Point. In case of rain all activities will

take place at SPASH.

Volunteers are still being sought to assist with children's activities. Activity areas scheduled for this year are: sand core carving, rock painting, space creatures, fence painting ("The City of Tomorrow"), crazy art collage, clay, cardboard city, wood, iron-ons, funny faces and funny hats. Help from University students in any of these areas would be greatly appreciated. Volunteers should contact Marilyn Worth at 344-8732.

ANNOUNCEMENT: We are organizing an IBM-PC Users Group, in order to share information, resources, programs, etc. If you would have an interest in such a group, please contact Robert Rouda, Paper Science, at 346-4817 (or leave a message with the Paper Science Dept. Secretary at the above number).

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) course will be co-sponsored by the Portage County Community Human Services and the Mental Health Association in Portage County, Inc. Classes will be held in Conference Room 1 of the Ruth Gilfry Human Resource Center in Stevens Point on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning Sept. 28 and continuing for nine weeks.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Applications are being accepted for the 1984 Miss Stevens Point Pageant, sponsored by the Stevens Point Jaycees. The Pageant is a preliminary

nary to the Miss Wisconsin and Miss America Pageant.

Applications may be obtained from Beth Rose Hanson by writing Miss Stevens Point Pageant, 1905 2nd Street N No. 234, Stevens Point, WI 54481 or by calling 345-0909.

personal

PERSONAL: Dear Kurt in Burroughs 321, I can't wait until Friday — the wine is chilling, and the bearskin rug is at the cleaners. Remember: it's not the size of the ship, it's the motion of the ocean. Signed, The Wench.

PERSONAL: 3 North Watson. It's going to be great! We're tired up for the night-sheets. 'hoonerville.

PERSONAL: Cassidy, You mean the world to me! Have a happy, happy birthday! Love always, Kim.

PERSONAL: To my favorite softball player, Michael. I still love you.

PERSONAL: Winning ugly.....catch the fever.

PERSONAL: Women's C.C. Team: Great efforts last Saturday by everyone. I know you'll keep up the great work this Saturday. Good luck from one of your biggest fans.

PERSONAL: Thanks to everyone who worked so hard on the Neale-Pray Sims Party last Thursday night. We had a great time. Let's do it again soon. Neale Hall Women.

BOWL

Campus leagues now forming!

Sign up before the 26th!

Monday-Thursday

Guys, Gals or Mixed Teams.

3-5 to a team.

Sign up at Rec Services.
Call Point Bowl for more information.

Stroh's Drinking Buddies Party

A new way to meet people! This Saturday, September 17th. Door prizes. Special prices on Stroh's & Stroh's Light.



INDIAN CROSSING CASINO

Waupaca, WI

(715) 258-2612

FINAL BANDS OF THE YEAR!

September 16 Radio Flyer Country Rock 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
September 23 Booze Brothers Review Rock, R & B 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

OCTOBER 1-2 FALL-O-RAMA WEEKEND!!

featuring

October 1 David Michaels 50's & 60's Contemporary

and

The Heart Breakers Great Dance Music 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

October 2 Dr. Bop & The Headliners

50's & 60's 9:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

To Find Indian Crossing Casino . . .

just follow Hwy. 10 to Hwy 54 to Hwy. Q . . . It's that simple! Located at Ding's Dock.

COME OUT & ENJOY
COME EARLY . . . STAY LATE!

LARGEST DANCE FLOOR IN THE MIDWEST

For further information call (715) 258-2612