

the pointer

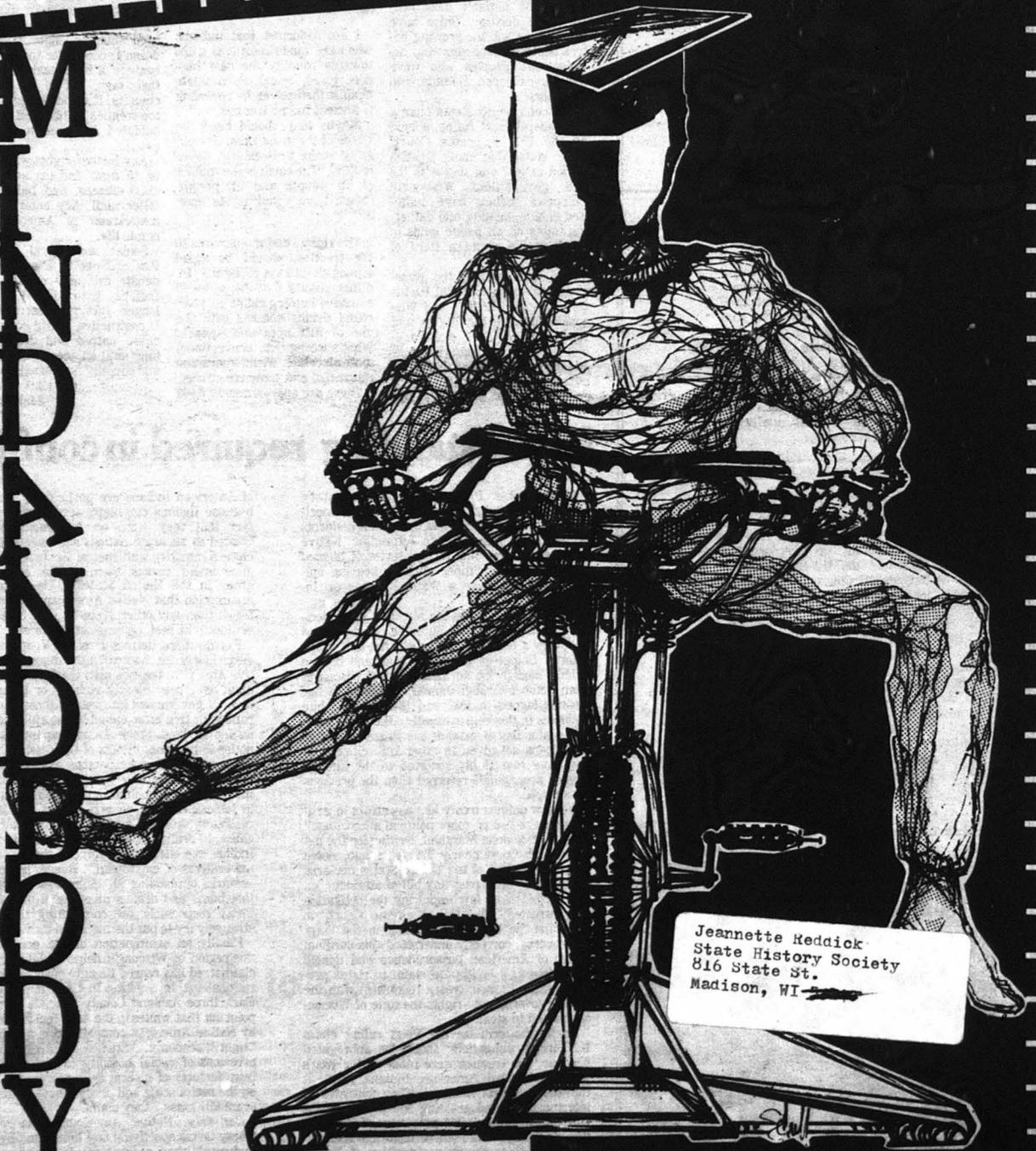
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Jeannette Reddick
State History Society
816 State St.
Madison, WI

the pointer

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Greg Peterson
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CONTRIBUTORS:
Mark Berry
Al Lemke
Michael (Grunt) Gronert
Lori Hernke
Cyle Brueggeman
Lynn Goldberg
Lana Dykstra
Carol Diser
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Nanette Cable
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the pointer



Photo by G. Peterson

Is that our editor traveling incognito? Or is she modeling the latest in Wisconsin winter wear?

viewpoint

Opposing viewpoints on Indian treaties

Equality is urged for all

Is it racism or history? Is it a call for equal rights among American citizens? Those seem to be the questions and divided stances that have arisen amidst one of the nation's most controversial debates. Sides have been drawn and the growing hatred becomes ever alarming between two peoples who were once considered friends and neighbors.

The controversy stems from a 1983 federal court ruling, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, which states that under treaties signed in 1837 and 1842 with the U.S. government, Wisconsin Chippewa Indians have unlimited fishing, hunting and gathering rights on all public lands in much of the northern third of the state.

Opponents, such as the grass-roots organization Equal Rights for Everyone (ERFE) and Wisconsin Alliance for Rights and Resources (WARR), claim special rights to Indians are unconstitutional. Their goal is for all citizens of the United States, including Indians (advocated by

the 83rd Congressional House Resolution 108, July, 1953) to have equal rights under the law as stated in the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

I am saddened that Indians, who have made enormous gains towards equality the past hundred years, would discriminate against themselves by reverting to ancient Indian treaties.

Maybe they should heed the words of the great Chief Joseph, as he spoke to President Hayes in 1879, "The earth is the mother of all people and all people should have equal rights upon it."

The rights, claim opponents to the treaties, should be equal among all citizens of the U.S. Indians should not be allowed extended hunting rights or year-round fishing seasons with the use of gill nets and spears. What's wrong with conventional methods which would guarantee future fish and game resources?

There are approximately 8,000

Chippewas and 500,000 non-Indians in the ceded territories of northern Wisconsin. According to treaty rights, one deer is allotted for each Indian, thus, if the 500,000 people in this area were allotted one deer each, the herd would no longer exist. This doesn't account for the total percentage of individuals not filling their tags, but in the case of equality, it stands to reason that the treaties of 1837 and 1842 are outdated and need to be abrogated.

Any further rights will continue to treat Indians as second-class citizens, and Indians will falter until they enter into the mainstream of American economic life.

Social and moral problems that continue to arise from this debate will only devastate the Indians, their dignity will no longer survive. Discrimination is destructive, it will continue to cause hatred and draw battle lines until an acceptable solution and equality is reached by all.

Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

Understanding required in conflict

Last week's Pointer carried the story "Smear campaign assaults Native Americans." It detailed attempts by certain residents of Northern Wisconsin to intimidate Native Americans through a vicious series of bigoted pamphlets and bumper stickers bearing epithets such as "Save a Walleye, Spear an Indian."

The dispute involves the so-called Voigt decision, in which the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a federal court ruling that upheld the right of Chippewa Indians to hunt and fish on federal land in the northern third of Wisconsin from October through January pursuant to two treaties signed in 1837 and 1842. Some white residents in this region object to the court's ruling, contending it extends privileges to Native Americans not given to other U.S. citizens. A few have regrettably resorted to the kind of twisted propaganda referred to in the previous paragraph.

Webster defines treaty as "a contract in writing between two or more political authorities." Chief Justice John Marshall, writing for the nation's High Court nearly 175 years ago, noted "the Constitution of the United States declares that no state shall pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law or law impairing the obligation of contracts." The U.S. Supreme Court, in affirming the lower court ruling in the Voigt controversy, correctly understood this cardinal axiom of American jurisprudence and upheld the Chippewa's legitimate claim to rights promised them in their treaty (contract) with the federal government—rights the state of Wisconsin wanted to steal.

Some who criticize the Voigt ruling claim U.S. treaty obligations should be abrogated because "the treaties were made in the 1800's with full-blooded American Indians, who, at that time, weren't citizens." They contend that intermarriage and granting Native Americans U.S. citizenship nullifies provisions of the treaties. Such arguments ignore historical fact and fail to consider the unique position of Native Americans in U.S. society.

In his book, "The Right to be Indian," Ernest Schusky points out that "Civil rights problems

of American Indians are particularly complex because Indians can claim special rights. The fact that they were an indigenous people, treated as separate nations and eventually became a minority with special ties to the federal government makes them unlike any other group in the United States." Therefore, the assumption that Native Americans are no different than any other group of U.S. citizens is erroneous at best, ignorant at its worst.

Furthermore, detractors of the Voigt decision suspiciously fail to mention the many times Native American treaties with the federal government have been clearly violated or ignored in favor of government interests or those of corporations lusting after valuable natural resources on Indian land. Steve Talbot expands on this notion in his book, "Roots of Oppression."

"Government spokespersons assert that it is the 'Indian culture' or 'reservation subculture' that impedes economic development, resulting in joblessness and poverty. . . . But this line of reasoning sets the problem on its head! The cause, in reality, is not the cultural patterns of Indian societies, but, rather, the economic imperatives of capitalism." Hence, prejudicial remarks lambasting all Indians for being welfare bums and drunks miss the point entirely. Those responsible for committing the crime strangely try to put the blame on its victims!

Finally an examination of the economy in this region of Wisconsin helps explain why racial hatred has reared its ugly head masked as rationalism. In a letter to Governor Anthony Earl, three Ashland County officials correctly point out that whites in the area feel threatened by Native American competition in an already "tight" economy. "Studies indicate that expressions of racial hostility in America stem from feelings of insecurity concerning position on the social scale and predominate in the lower middle class," they claim.

Certainly, Native Americans who violate treaty terms specifying bag limit, hunting area and established seasons should be prosecuted like other violators of the law. However, to de-



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Speech on El Salvador slated

A prominent historian, author, and researcher of books and articles concerning today's political crisis in El Salvador and an official representative of the FDR-FMLN opposition in El Salvador will be speaking in Stevens Point on Saturday, October 20.

Robert Armstrong, on the research staff of the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA), and Sonia Baires, one of a handful of official FDR-FMLN representatives in the United States, will be speaking in room 125 A/B of the University Center of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The program featuring Mr. Armstrong and Ms. Baires will begin at 7:00 on October 20.

Mr. Armstrong and Ms. Baires are extremely qualified to discuss the history and present state of affairs in El Salvador, and will be doing so in Stevens Point on October 20.

Mr. Armstrong co-authored *El Salvador: The Face of Revolution* in 1982, which is one of the most comprehensive books to date explaining the development

of El Salvador's civil war. "Every concerned citizen should be aware of what El Salvador: The Face of Revolution has to say," said actor Edward Asner. "The reader sees the Salvadoran people not as black and white newsprint but as living, bleeding human beings."

Mr. Armstrong attended Denison University and Rutgers University Law School, and he lived in El Salvador from 1967 to 1969 as a member of the Peace Corps. Mr. Armstrong has written extensively on Central America for NACLA's *Report on the Americas* and the *Guardian*, and has been active in human rights and solidarity organizations concerned with El Salvador since 1977.

Ms. Baires has been travelling the United States as an official representative of the FDR-FMLN opposition in El Salvador, speaking to people in churches, universities and community forums. The FDR-FMLN (Democratic Revolutionary Front-Farabundo Marti Liberation Front) represents the left of center opposition to the govern-

ment of El Salvador. The FDR-FMLN arose in El Salvador in 1980-81 after government troops began to ruthlessly assassinate all organized peaceful opposition. The assassinations of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero and the four American churchwomen are testimony to the government's violence which catalyzed the FDR-FMLN.

Last Monday, October 15, representatives of the FDR-FMLN met with representatives of the Salvadoran government in a historic conference. Ms. Baires will address the meaning of this conference to the FDR-FMLN, and will address the current U.S. supplied, facilitated and sanctioned aerial bombing of thousands of Salvadorans which has resulted in over 1,500 deaths in the first four months of 1984.

The appearance of Mr. Armstrong and Ms. Baires is sponsored by the Committee on Latin America of Stevens Point. The public is welcome to attend. Literature will be available for free and for purchase, and donations will be accepted.

Salvadoran nun to speak Oct. 20

A Salvadoran nun who served in El Salvador from 1968 to 1981, Guatemala in 1981, in Mexico with the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission in 1982, and in Nicaragua during 1983-84 will be speaking about her experiences in Central America in Stevens Point on Wednesday, October 24.

Sister Gloria Luz Hernandez is a member of the Carmelite Religious Order and is a representative of the National Coordinator of Ecclesiastical Base Communities (CONEB), Monsenor Oscar Arnulfo Romero. She will utilize her vast experience in Central America, she says, "to move you and others to say no and work against U.S. intervention in El Salvador and all of Central America."

Sister Gloria will be speaking in Room 125 A-B of the University Center on the UWSP campus. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. After Vatican II and the 1968

Latin American Bishops Conference in Medellin, Colombia, Sister Gloria helped form and work with Christian base communities in El Salvador.

In 1975, Sister Gloria and three priests coordinated the Centers for Christian Formation, and she assisted at the Center for Rural Development for Peasant Youth.

In 1976, Sister Gloria and three sisters formed the National Coordinator of Nuns and in 1978 she was named second in charge of the Coordination of the Christian Base Communities for the central part of the country.

After the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero by government forces in March 1980, Salvadoran government persecution of the Christian base communities escalated. "Each day we would recover 20-30 tortured bodies," wrote Sister Gloria in an autobiographical sketch. "Each day we would re-

ceive between 50-60 people desperately searching for their loved ones. Each day we would bury the bodies of those never claimed."

In May 1980, Sister Gloria witnessed the savage Sumpul river massacre in which over 600 civilians were sandwiched between Salvadoran and Honduran troops in their attempt to escape the bombings in El Salvador.

Sister Gloria left El Salvador in January 1981 because of death threats. She went to Guatemala to work with Salvadoran refugees. "Our work was cut short due to the repression in that country." In April, she fled to Mexico.

Sister Gloria's appearance is sponsored by the Committee on Latin America of Stevens Point. The public is urged to attend and hear this outstanding speaker. Literature will be available for free and for purchase.

Songbirds flock to Point Saturday

More than 100 high school singers and directors from across the state will attend the fourth annual Fall Choral Festival on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the UWSP.

Dr. Gary Bangstad, newly-appointed director of choral activities at UWSP, will coordinate the festival and conduct a free public performance by the Festival Choir at 7 p.m. in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Singers from Eagle River, Suring, Rhinelander, Rosholt, Gillett, Stevens Point, Tomah, Greenwood, Monona Grove and Oconomowoc have made plans to participate in the festival.

A clinic will be held for directors which will include observation of student activities and a reading session of choral literature conducted by Charles Reichl, member of the UWSP music faculty. Also scheduled is

a directors' luncheon in the Heritage Room of the University Center.

There will be a mini-concert at 3 p.m. provided by the UWSP Mid Americans Vocal Jazz Singers. The University Choir will be assisting during the rehearsals and performing at the evening concert.

The public is invited to attend all rehearsals and performances in Michelsen Hall.

Student missing

by Melissa Gross
Editor

Janet Raasch, a 20-year old UWSP sophomore from Merrill, WI disappeared from Watson Hall sometime on Thursday, October 11. She was last seen walking South by Shopko on Thursday at noon. Watson Hall Director Debra Ritter called in the missing person's report at approximately 10 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, according to Police Lieutenant Bemke of the Stevens Point Police Department.



Bemke did not rule out suicide, saying Raasch was "despondent". He was unable to release more information.

Raasch is 5'11" and 110 pounds with hazel eyes and long blond

hair. Persons with any information concerning her whereabouts should contact the Stevens Point Police Department immediately.

Traveling on your stomach

The Office of Continuing Education and Outreach at UWSP will sponsor a "Dinner Travel Escape Series" beginning today.

Participants will be introduced to the cultures and people of Australia, Israel, Germany and Mexico through lectures and slide presentations. Each program also will highlight cuisine of the featured country.

Richard Wilke, director of the UWSP Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, will make a presentation on Australia and New Zealand. He and his wife spent four months in these countries as leaders of a semester abroad program. The presentation will be held today in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Lani Tierney, English teacher at Stevens Point Area Senior High, will narrate a slide presentation on Israel. Her talk will cover such places as ancient Jerusalem, modern Tel Aviv, the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea and Massada. The program will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29, at

the Stevens Point Country Club. Richard Rogers, associate professor of communication at UWSP, will share his experiences in Southern Germany, principally Bavaria.

Robert and Barbara Knowlton, both of the UWSP faculty, will present a slide and lecture show on Mexico. He is a specialist in Latin American history and she teaches Spanish. They have traveled and studied in Mexico and have spent the last two summers in Guadalajara. They will contrast traditional and modern ways of life, with an emphasis on the interior of the country. Their presentation will be on Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The fee for the program is \$12 per person for the dinner and program. A cash bar will open at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 and the program at 8. Registration and further information may be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP.

PRSSA welcomes Dry

On Tuesday, October 23, members of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and interested guests will welcome Mike Dry, Vice-President of Corporate Communications for Sentry Insurance, to speak on public relations in a corporate setting, specifically programs instituted by Sentry. Receiving an M.A. in English Literature from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Mr. Dry taught within the UW system for seven years, completing course work on a doctorate in English.

In 1972, Mr. Dry joined the Sentry organization as a staff writer, following his tenure as an Assistant Professor at Madison. His duties at present include supervision of advertising, public relations and employee

communications for Sentry's worldwide operations.



Dry has been a member of the AAI public relations committee as well as the Insurance Public Relations Council (IPRC) and

mail

Overall wellness

To the Editor:

Too often, wellness and/or fitness are viewed as unrealistic lifestyle concepts in which the goals are unobtainable. I don't believe this to be the case. Let me share some of my thoughts and opinions with you on this subject. Perhaps I can lay to rest some false notions and promote a clearer understanding of what it means to live a wellness lifestyle.

The first thing to remember is that wellness is more than just the physical. It's been my experience when speaking with others about wellness, that the first thing they want to discuss is the physical component, and that is certainly an important part of wellness. But, it must be remembered that it is just a part, not the whole. It must be supported by other aspects of wellness. Unfortunately, we often use the image of the bronzed, well-conditioned Greek god as a description of physical wellness. That is a superficial and inaccurate definition of what it is to be well.

Wellness is a whole piece, made up of many parts. There is no magic solution, no potion to make you well. But there are some guidelines and there is a key to moving toward a wellness lifestyle. That key is balance. Balance in our lives is very important. We must combine good nutrition, exercise, stress management, relaxation, and, most importantly, a healthy,

positive attitude in order to achieve the balance necessary for a wellness lifestyle.

By combining the body and the mind in our quest for wellness, we pull together a most powerful resource: ourselves. We can be ourselves and still follow a realistic, healthy lifestyle. No need to be a "health nut" to be well. In fact, by setting unrealistic goals, we doom ourselves to failure and disappointment. It is better to approach our goals with moderation and employ variety in order to reach them.

So follow your own path and listen carefully to yourself. If you do, you'll find the answers you seek. Remember, there is no one else like you, so be the best that you can possibly be.

Thanks for being interested enough in yourself to take the time to read this. Be well and be happy!

Stephen Anderson

New party formed

To the Editor:

There is a new political party active in America today. It is organized in every state and is on the ballot in Wisconsin. This is the Populist Party and its candidates for president and vice president are Bob Richards of Waco, Texas and Maureen Kennedy Salaman of San Francisco.

Bob Richards is best known as a two-time Olympic gold medal winner in pole vaulting. A former college professor, Richards is now a successful businessman

in oil and real estate. His life and work have been depicted in numerous radio and TV documentaries. Richards has served as a presidentially appointed goodwill ambassador to Asia.

Maureen Kennedy Salaman is a radio and television personality, editor, author and longtime advocate of freedom of choice in medical care and nutrition. She is president of the 100,000-member National Health Federation and has been active in Project Freedom, an organization that has led the flight for a full accounting of American servicemen missing in action.

Richards and Salaman are asking the American people to rally behind the Populist Party platform. The basic premise of the platform is this: "Power to the people — not to the special interest." The Populist Party places America first.

The party recognizes that the state of the economy is the No. 1 concern of many Americans, and has laid out a platform that forthrightly offers bold solutions to problems the major parties ignore:

Enact fair tariff laws to protect American jobs and industry from foreign competition.

Restrict immigration to protect employment for American workers.

No amnesty to illegal aliens. Repudiate the ever-skyrocketing national debt, except the federal debt, held by investors who have actually paid for government securities with the money they have earned.

Revitalize the family farm

and encourage public support for American farmers. Provide parity to family farmers and support development of fuels derived from farm commodities, thus reducing our dependency on foreign oil.

Restore to Congress the authority to coin money and regulate the value thereof. Abolish the privately owned Federal Reserve System, which creates high interest rates for the personal profits of the international bankers.

The Populist Party believes that a strong economy at home and peaceful dealing with all nations will place America first.

Those interested in helping the Populist Party in Wisconsin should contact: Constitution Party, Box 585, Manitowoc, WI 54220 (414)682-2755 Chairman Joseph Birkenstock.

The Populist Party National Committee (membership \$10 per year) may be contacted at PO Box 76737, Washington, D.C. 20013, or at (202) 546-5530.

Arlene Zimmerman

Ferraro criticized

To the Editor:

In recent days many comments have been made by some Republicans concerning Congresswoman Ferraro. Walter Mondale has called for an apology from Vice President Bush, Mrs. Bush and Peter Teeley, Bush's press secretary. Some may consider those off-the-record, yet reported statements as being in poor taste. Yet their

statements about Mrs. Ferraro hit the nail right on the head and reflect many people's impressions.

During last week's debate, a majority of those people polled agreed with Vice President Bush's assessment that he kicked some — that night and won the debate. Throughout this campaign, Walter Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro have taken numerous cheap shots at President Reagan and the Republicans.

Mrs. Ferraro patronizes the American people on the issues and appears very arrogant and cocky in her statements. In listening to Mrs. Ferraro, one would think that she is the one running for President instead of Mondale. In her speeches, Mrs. Ferraro has been both bitchy and pompous. Mrs. Bush had the guts to say something which reflects the opinions of many people following this campaign.

Despite Mrs. Ferraro's attempts to hide the fact, she is one of the richest people ever to run for vice president. She can't hide the fact that her net worth is \$3.8 million. Yet by the way she comes across, you would think that she is living on welfare. She certainly doesn't live in Archie Bunker's neighborhood. After all, how many families can afford to send their children to two of the most expensive and exclusive colleges in the country and have a daughter working on Wall Street? How many mothers are eager to have their daughters drafted into the

Cont. p. 21

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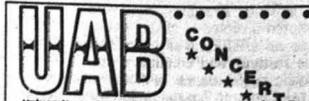


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JOHN WATTE

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news

Canfield comments on first two TV debates

UWSP Political Science Professor Jim Canfield, who is currently teaching a course on "Political Parties and Elections," was recently interviewed by Pointer News Editor Chris Celichowski and gave his impressions on the first of the presidential and vice presidential debates.

Pointer: How important are televised presidential debates in the campaigns?

J.C.: Generally they don't decide the outcomes of presidential elections. They're less important than other variables. In a close election, though, they can be important. For example, in 1960 when Nixon and Kennedy were running extremely close, the television debates certainly did have some impact in terms of the outcome of the election.

Other elections, where they have taken place, I think they have had a much lesser impact. In '84, because the margin between the candidates appears to be so great, it's likely they're going to have a lesser impact than they did certainly in 1960.

Pointer: In your opinion, who won the first two debates between the presidential candidates and the vice presidential candidates?

J.C.: Winning or losing... I'm not sure that is the most important question. If you take the surveys that were done after the first debate between Mondale and Reagan, clearly Mondale was the perceived winner.

In the second debates, be-

tween the vice presidential candidates, it's more difficult to analyze because the surveys are more mixed—they perhaps show a slight margin for Bush over Ferraro, but I think I'd analyze them in a different context.

I would say the vice presidential debates were more reinforcing commitments or attitudes that were already out there. In other words, it didn't change many minds at all, it didn't have a significant impact in terms of how people were going to view the candidates. If they were committed to Reagan and the Republican Party, then they saw Bush as the perceived winner. Likewise for Ferraro, the Democratic supporters—the Mondale supporters—saw her as the victor. So, I think that debate really didn't change things very much.

The first debate, however, is more interesting, because apparently there were even people that were supporting Reagan who saw Mondale as the winner of the debate, which means this might have the potential for drawing support away from Reagan to Mondale. Now, you can make too much of that. I don't think it's going to be a large number of people, but it shows that there is some movement towards Mondale away from Reagan. In a campaign where things were going badly for Mondale, certainly this is of much help.

Pointer: Do you feel that Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan made effective use of campaign themes during the debate?

J.C.: Do you mean an overall theme?

Pointer: Overall and specific.
J.C.: It's difficult for me to spell out, for either candidate, a central theme in this election year, even though they're quite different in terms of their ideologies and their positions on a number of issues. I don't think either one has certainly spelled out a "New Frontier" or a "Great Society." I know Reagan calls his "A New Beginning," but it doesn't have the same context, I think, as some of those past overall themes. So, no, I don't think I saw a grand theme from either candidate in the first debate.

However, in terms of specific issues, I think they differ and differ considerably. Mainly because Mondale comes from the New Deal, liberal background and Reagan from the camp that opposes most of those policies.

I think you have clear differences between the candidates in most all of the issues, but I would say both of the candidates reinforce past policies, rather than presenting anything new or different.

So, yes, on specifics there were differences that I clearly observed. As far as it being new or strikingly different for the po-

litical system—looking to the future, as a theme—no, I don't think so.

Pointer: What surprised you the most about the two debates?

J.C.: I think probably Mondale's performance. Reagan's poor performance and Mondale's good performance. But, maybe one can overemphasize the Mondale performance. Perhaps, one should zero in on the reasons why Reagan did not perform as well this time as he did in 1980.

I think he gave an explanation—that being an incumbent, with all the policies there for the opponent to challenge is certainly quite different from the way he approached the debates in 1980 where he had that ability. Whereas, now being an incumbent you're at a disadvantage with those policies that an opponent can attack.

As one looks over the debates over the last couple of decades, the people that have done the best in debates have been the non-incumbents, the challengers. I'm thinking of Kennedy in '60, where he could attack the Eisenhower policies that Nixon was associated with; Reagan in '80 where he could attack the Carter policies.

That may be a variable that, as political scientists, we should examine. Maybe in that debating forum the person that is not the incumbent has a tremendous advantage over incumbency.

Although, the personal fumbling, vagueness on answers, and the inability to think as quickly on his feet as he did four years ago, also cost Reagan.

Pointer: The upcoming debate next Sunday will focus on foreign policy issues. What do you think will be the points of attack for President Reagan and Walter Mondale?

J.C.: Again I think the incumbency variable—Reagan has far more to worry about in terms of what Mondale may do in attacking his policies. I would say, generally, Reagan's strength may be Grenada, where we had that successful incursion. He will argue that the strength of the U.S. in the international arena, the respect for the U.S., our prestige, our ability to look strong in relation to communist threats—those will be his strengths, I think.

The weaknesses that Mondale will capitalize on: I think, Central America—although that will be difficult now with the events of the last couple of days with possible negotiations there. But, the possible use of force there is a concern. I'm thinking of El Salvador and our policies toward Nicaragua. But beyond that, I think Reagan's lack of progress in terms of negotiations with the Soviet Union over nuclear weapons and the perception that Reagan is not really interested in those agreements—that most all of the proposals that he has put forward have really been for political purposes, knowing that the Soviet Union really won't negotiate over the issues as they have been spelled out. So, I think that's where Reagan is the most vulnerable.

Of course, that conjures up the war-image of Reagan and the fact that he is more interested in war than peace and not really wanting to negotiate. I'm sure Mondale will make those kinds of charges.

So, I think Reagan's strengths and weaknesses will be over his administrative record. The greatest strength will be found in the perceived power and prestige of the U.S. in the international arena and his greatest weakness his failure to bring about a negotiated settlement over nuclear arms.

Pointer: If Mondale can duplicate or improve on his performance from the last debate in this Sunday's contest, will it play an important role in the election?

J.C.: I'm sure that President Reagan is going to try to improve his performance considerably, and it might be difficult for Mondale to, at least on the basis of style and performance, have that much of an advantage over the president.

Plus, there's another variable. In foreign affairs, the president has a lot more information, a lot more knowledge in terms of these events than the challenger. Now I think that's less than the norm with Mondale, who has been in the vice presidency. But even then, over the last four years, certainly Mondale has not

Cont. p. 7

Is Reagan unbeatable in 1984?

There are nine members of the political science department faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and each one believes President Reagan will be re-elected in November.

But...
"I remember 1948 when the next president was going to be Thomas Dewey, so I think we should still go ahead and hold an election," says a smiling Mark Cates.

He concedes, however, that "it looks overwhelming for Reagan."

Cates is mindful, though, of a lesson from history 36 years ago when Harry Truman defied popular opinion and won re-election. And S. Joseph Woodka and Ed Miller mention Hubert Humphrey's near-win in a race with Richard Nixon in 1968.

Woodka and Miller believe Humphrey was more disadvantaged than Mondale is today because of Humphrey's ties with Lyndon Johnson. Also, Mondale's momentum appears to be picking up earlier in the campaign than Humphrey's did 16 years ago, they add.

Why do the professors believe Reagan appears to be so difficult to beat?

James Canfield says the economy is the "overwhelming issue, and Reagan stands well there." Bhola Singh agreed and adds that "all other things do not

matter."

Singh believes Reagan benefits from the new surge of nationalistic pride and patriotism, the fact there is no war and because he is perceived by the public as a "nice person."

Issues of foreign policy and the budget deficits are complicated for the public and are considered at this time to be "remote," Singh contends.

Dennis Riley says even though the debates will result in a narrowing of the Reagan-Mondale race, "they will not turn it around — in fact, there's not much of anything that can turn it around because the American public doesn't blame Reagan for the same things Mondale is blaming him for." Congress, not the president, is held responsible for the things that have Americans upset, he believes.

Riley questions whether the economy is as strong a plus for Reagan as many people believe because "the economy is doing well for some, but not so well for a lot of others."

John Oster believes Reagan "projects confidence which the public wants — they're not concerned with details."

"A lot of people like the macho foreign policy image and the projection of a tough America," observed Richard Christofferson, the department's chairman. "I also think Reagan re-

mains popular because Americans haven't forgotten that in 1980 they were fed up with inflation and wanted a stabilized economy," Christofferson continued. "Reagan is able to overcome people's preference on issues because polls show general support for Mondale's proposals when it is not known they are Mondale's."

John Morser sees similarities between Reagan's and Dwight Eisenhower's popularity. "People seem to have a feeling of comfort with Reagan — it's more than the economy."

What kind of policies would a re-elected President Reagan pursue? On that question, there is not unanimity of responses among professors.

Canfield and Woodka envision more cutbacks in domestic spending. Riley and Miller don't believe the president could make any more changes in domestic policy than he already has made. Morser doesn't see major changes because he has "doubts about how right wing Reagan really is — he manipulates right wing symbols well."

Singh and Miller mention need for additional taxation to cover the growing budget deficits. Singh doubts tensions between the U.S. and Soviet Union will ease and envisions no progress in disarmament talks between the super powers.

Obey rips Reagan record on "human issues"

by Lynn Goldberg
Staff reporter

"The issue facing us in 1984 is quality of leadership," Rep. David Obey told a group gathered in the Heritage room of the UC Tuesday. Referring to the presidential campaign, Obey compared the record of President Reagan with the proposals of Democratic candidate Walter Mondale. He spoke of a \$60 billion cut in domestic programs during this administration, while military spending has been boosted by \$110 billion.

Obey also stated that by 1989, "the Republicans are planning a 34 percent reduction in allocations to higher education." In comparison, Obey stressed, we need a president who will support the "long-term instinct of the people of this country . . .

and who will care about human issues." Through stories of his personal contact with the president, Obey insinuated that Mr. Reagan's age and health status should be a key issue in this election.

Since religion in politics has been an issue in this election season, the congressman addressed his opinions on the subject. "I believe in the social gospel," he said, and find it appropriate "to use religious values to promote programs that are right, just and fair." He further stated that "it is fine to lay out moral principles," but he cautioned "any group of clergy that cross the line and claim expertise in laying out political strategies."

Representative Obey, a candidate for re-election in the 7th

Congressional District, answered questions specific to this area. One member of the audience asked for clarification of Obey's position concerning Indian treaties with the state of Wisconsin. (Obey had been quoted in the Milwaukee Journal as saying he wanted to see these treaties renegotiated.)

Obey stated that his remarks in the article were correctly quoted, and he justified his remarks by saying that "the basic mistake is that Indian leaders see people who have doubts and would like to see treaties changed as bigoted or anti-Indian. Instead," Obey claimed, "it is legitimate to make such observations and to voice concerns."

Obey continued, "Another mistake they made was walking

away from negotiations with state . . . which needlessly inflamed the entire situation." Obey concluded that it would be in the best long-term interest of their own people, for the Indians to negotiate change.

Another issue Obey addressed was the nationwide drinking age. Earlier this year, Obey introduced legislation in the House of Representatives linking the new federal 21-year-old drinking age law to the military draft. His bill stated that no person under 21 could be required to register for the draft as long as the 21-year-old drinking age was in effect. Obey said Tuesday that "if the nation was to accurately link traffic safety with drinking privileges, no man between the ages of 21 and 50 would be allowed to drink. In fact, statis-

tics show that females 18 to 21 are safer drivers than male adults." The bill he proposed in July failed, though. And when asked if he thought there was any chance of repealing the new national drinking law, Obey responded, "We're stuck with it!"

Obey was reminded that it was "World Food Day," and the subject of hunger was raised. In response, he said, "It is not enough to care about those programs. . . we need to be willing to dig into our pockets, or else they won't get very far. If it were up to me," he claimed, "I'd freeze spending on every single program and say to everyone, 'OK, society, which ones do you want bad enough to raise taxes?'"

Rhetoric can't erase Reagan environmental record

by Noel Radomski
Young Democrats

We know election time is near when Ronald Reagan starts reminding us of his deep, personal commitment to the environment. In an effort to shine up his tarnished image, Reagan has

realized that environmental issues are hot — with 48 percent of Americans increasingly supportive of tougher safeguards against environmental hazards.

The aborted appointment of Anne Burford to head an advisory panel on oceans and the atmosphere leaves us shaking our heads and wondering whether anyone is home at the White House when the lights are on.

Immediately after the 1980 inauguration, the administration moved to undermine hard-won gains in reducing pollution and protecting public land and resources.

Reagan's policies include: efforts to relieve industry of burdensome federal environmental regulations, more stress on the development of energy and mineral resources on public lands and less on protection and conservation of those lands.

According to the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment and the EPA, the Reagan Administration snoozes while 75 percent of the plants scanned in a test conducted earlier this year were in violation of the Clean Air Act. Also, the EPA estimates there are

15,000 to 20,000 waste dumps and 2,000 to 5,000 of these require major clean-up efforts. Only six sites have been cleaned up under Superfund during the Reagan Administration.

Industry dumps over 400 million tons of toxic waste into the water each year. Under Burford, the EPA tried to increase the acceptable level of pollutants rather than try to clean up the water or to prevent more dumping of wastes.

But these and the first Secretary of Interior James Watt policies on oil and gas leasing, wilderness preservation, coal strip-mining and park land acquisition infuriated environmentalists and Congress. But skillful damage control by the White House seems to have kept the President away from the political fallout surrounding James Watt.

One issue which clearly distinguishes the candidates is acid rain. Many scientists suspect it is a factor in the dying-off of fish and trees in certain lakes and forests. Walter Mondale has joined a coalition of environmental groups and a National Academy of Sciences panel in calling for a 50 percent reduction in smokestack emissions of

sulfur dioxide to control acid rain.

However, Reagan has rejected any new regulatory controls on sulfur dioxide emissions, taking the position that research has not conclusively proved the seriousness or the causes of the acid rain problem. As Mondale stated, "Call on Mr. Reagan for help, and he calls another study."

On the issue of National Parks, the rate of park land

acquisition accelerated during the 1970s and peaked during the Carter Administration. But the first secretary of interior under Reagan tried to slap a virtual freeze on federal acquisition of new national lands. Environmentalists attacked the freeze proposal and claimed it shameful. Walter Mondale has urged renewing and beefing up the Superfund toxic waste site cleanup law this year, while the Reagan

Cont. p. 7

Mondale-Ferraro ticket fails leadership test

by UWSP College Republicans and Students for Reagan
Watching Vice President Bush and Ms. Ferraro debate on television brings up an interesting test of leadership that actually reflects their running mates.

Howard Baker told Time that when he was considered as a running mate by President Reagan four years ago, his finances

were thoroughly reviewed. Reagan requested 10 years of tax returns, personal worth statements, medical reports—"incredible amounts of evidence," according to Baker. He spent \$10,000 to compile records, and "it was gone over with a fine tooth comb."

There were "follow-up questions for weeks and written explanations of particular transactions," Baker said.

Compare that to Mondale's review of his running mate's finances—completed in 48 hours so he could save his butt at the Democratic National Convention last July.

The test is leadership.

The UWSP College Republicans are announcing a rally for President Reagan at Piffner Pioneer Park on October 20, 1984, at 12 noon. Co-sponsoring organizations are the Students for Reagan, Portage County Republican Party, and the Portage County Citizens for Reagan.

Speakers at the rally will include Lee S. Dreyfus, Senator Walter John Chilsen, 7th District congressional candidate Mark Michaelson, State College Republican Chairman Nick Fuhrman, and state chairman of the Students for Reagan, Nick Hurtgen.

There will be no charge for the rally and potatoes and beer will be served.

Hardly Ever



Talk about success! . . . People who wanted their hair colored had to be turned away. . . FUN? The LAUGHTER was enough to crack anyone up. . . we had people lined up for blocks waiting to take us up on our HAIRCOLOR SPECIAL last weekend. . . we had more people than we bargained for because we are almost out of certain HAIR COLORS. . . next, we're planning a CINDY LAUPER look alike contest. . . that should be a real gas. . . we've also been deluged with requests for more information on BREAK POLKING. . . people looking for partners, for break polking clubs, lessons, clothing, and so on. . . we're trying to keep up with all the requests, so please be patient. . . we do know that there is more PUNK JEWELRY at HARDLY EVER. . . wrist bands, earrings (single). . . things like FLYS, DEAD RATS, SKULLS, and like that. . .

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UWSP Student

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS



by Al P. Wong

International

LA PALMA, EL SALVADOR—Government and rebel leaders finally met for talks in an attempt to end the war after five years of fighting. The two sides agreed to form a joint commission to study the issues. President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the leftist guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections, while the rebels asked for social reforms and war crimes trials. Earlier, a group of rightist death squads warned President Duarte that he would be a target of military action for offering to talk with leftist guer-

illas. Although there was concern about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident.

WARSAW—Plans to reactivate independent trade unions at the grassroots level are in the making, it was reported. Lech Walesa has been conferring with other senior leaders of Solidarity over the weekend to revive the unions, the report said. Walesa had joined a group of Solidarity leaders in Gdansk last Saturday during a prayer vigil seeking the release of political prisoners not released by Communist authorities under the general amnesty last summer.

JERUSALEM—Israel has been offered a three-month de-

lay in making a \$500 million loan repayment by the United States. Government officials were quoted as saying that the United States has offered to advance \$1.2 billion fiscal 1985 economic aid immediately to Israel. The postponement in making the next repayment on Israel's \$10 billion loan to the United States has been seen as necessary to help bolster the flagging Israeli economy. Meanwhile, government officials released economic figures that showed Israeli inflation exceeding 900 percent.

CAIRO, EGYPT—Egypt has asked the United States to sell defensive weapons to Jordan, despite the cancellation of a pro-

posed transaction earlier this year because of opposition by Israel and members of Congress. Egyptian officials have been quoted as saying that the sale would encourage Jordan to join the peace process with Israel.

National

NEW YORK—The force of law must be used to wipe out the grave immorality of abortion, so declared Archbishop John J. O'Connor. He urged politicians to enact such a law to outlaw

abortion in the country.

DETROIT—One man was shot dead, dozens were injured and at least 34 were arrested when World Series victory celebrators turned the celebration into a violent riot. Cars were torched during the riot as police battled with the rowdy fans, leaving the streets littered with burnt-out vehicles and broken glass.

Vote Nov. 6

Rhetoric, cont.

Administration has asked Congress to wait a year and has opposed many proposals for stricter requirements on the EPA and dumpers.

Looking at it from another angle, four more years will give Reagan the chance to appoint up to five Supreme Court Justices. In recent years, the conservative-leaning court has already handed down some dubious environmental decisions, upholding the Reagan Administration's desire to loosen clean air standards, to lease more offshore oil and to allow companies to keep secret the chemicals they use.

The political action wing of the environmental movement, the League of Conservation Voters (LCV), which rates politicians for their stands on environmental issues, has its own clear view of the presidential contenders: Mondale gets a B plus and Reagan a D.

Under Reagan, ignoring the law has become the smart way to do business and save money — we cannot afford to keep the environment under the auspices of Ronald Reagan.

As Mondale said, "We did get rid of Anne Gorsuch (Burford). And we did get rid of James Watt. But now we must get rid of the person who appointed Anne Gorsuch and James Watt."

Debates, cont.

had the ability to gain the intelligence information and generally the knowledge about what's going on in these countries in as great a detail as Reagan, and he (Reagan) might be able to use that to his advantage.

Most incumbent presidents, I would generally say, going into a debate on foreign policy have a distinct advantage. Although, as I think of Jimmy Carter in '76, it did not turn out that way, because Ford made that rather silly statement about the lack of Soviet or communist control over Poland. That would be unusual. You would think an incumbent president, based upon his experience in office and his access to national security information, should have a distinct advantage. So, I think Reagan will do better.

I think the one thing that hurt Reagan—his advisors for the first debate apparently fed him detailed questions and answers. In other words, he was full of statistics, lengthy explanations of data and analysis; I think they're going to tell him to react, generally, off-the-cuff. I think he'll do considerably better doing that. I think he'll be more comfortable.

I don't think Mondale is going to do nearly as well versus Reagan in this second debate.

Awareness of handicapped urged

by Liz Molholt
SGA

Have you ever thought about how life would be if you suddenly lost your hearing or broke your leg? If you were in a wheelchair, for example, how would you get inside the Science Building from Collins Classroom Center? Or if you suddenly became deaf, how would you fulfill your foreign language requirement?

Over 200 students today at UWSP are permanently disabled. Even more are partially

disabled. Did you ever stop to think that those wearing eyeglasses have a handicap? Not many of us are aware of the special needs to these individuals.

In an effort to increase campus awareness about the needs and lives of handicapped individuals, New Student Programs and Academic Affairs of the Student Government Association have planned Handicap Awareness Days to be held next Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 22 and 23). Plans for the two days include a guest speaker, Jane Jar-

roy, who will be speaking about the disabled students in the classroom. Various films on handicapped individuals, an informational booth in the Concourse and a rap session where anyone can offer their suggestions will also be offered. Everyone on campus is encouraged and welcome to attend all the events.

These two days are designed to make people aware. Hopefully through that awareness everyone will gain a better understanding of the special needs of handicapped individuals.

United Council deserves support

by Sue Buelow

October 23 is an important day for the students of UWSP. Do you recall signing one dollar for the academic year over to United Council at check point? On October 23 there will be a campus wide vote taken to determine if you, the student body, want to continue membership in the United Council.

United Council represents approximately 130,000 UW System students on federal, state and campus levels. Representing us at over a dozen legislative and advisory boards and lobbying federal and state issues concerning students—U.C. has accomplished a lot. In the past, U.C. has effectively lobbied the restoration of 11.7 million dollars to the UW System budget, the elimination of sales tax on residence hall food, and passage of AG rule 134 that resulted in landlord-tenant reform.

U.C.'s current undertaking is the lobbying against raising the drinking age to the federal level of twenty-one. Federal legislature say that if Wisconsin does not raise the drinking age, they will withhold approximately 21 million dollars in state highway funds. United Council plans on lobbying this with the proposal being a tax on alcohol to substitute the highway funds. This, being an issue that concerns a large portion of our student

body, is food for thought when it is time to vote.

Since its formation in 1960, U.C. has represented UWSP. As of now, ten out of thirteen UW System campuses are represented by U.C., the exceptions being Platteville, River Falls and Eau Claire. It still remains the largest advocacy and student research group in Wisconsin.

United Council is a non-profit organization; the funds received go to paying salaries and funding the efforts United Council

takes on behalf of the students.

This bi-annual referendum will decide if UWSP will continue membership in U.C. It will decide if having a voice in government is worth one dollar a year to you. You can vote on October 23 at the University Center Concourse between 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

The semi-annual meeting of the United Council will be held at UWSP this weekend. If you have any questions or are just interested, check the Daily as to where he events will be.

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Watson		X
Burroughs	X	X
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POSSIBLE OPENINGS:

	Male	Female
Knutzen	X	
Roach		X

PICK UP APPLICATIONS AND OTHER INFORMATION FROM THE RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS OR AT THE MAIN DESK OF THE RESIDENCE HALL IN WHICH YOU ARE APPLYING.

features

Lifestyle improvement a main focus at UWSP

by Nanette Cable

The Institute for Lifestyle Improvement has been experiencing continuous growth since it was developed in 1977. It was newly re-located in South Hall last week, where the stage is set for further progress.

The institute was established after Dr. Bill Hettler, director of the university health center, gave the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire to the UWSP Foundation. As one of the primary authors of the LAQ, Dr. Hettler knew of other colleges that wanted to buy the questionnaire, yet he had no way of handling the accounts.

In 1982, Joe Opatz, Ph.D. was the first full-time employee hired by the institute. He was the Executive Director. Office space was provided for him by Student Life, where he also shared the Assistant Chancellor's secretary. To assist Opatz, a part-time student accountant was hired.

Jane P. Jones, Ph.D. was the second full-time employee hired as Assistant Director in July, 1983. Then Diane Dieterich became secretary in October of that same year. The institute relocated then from first floor of Delzell Hall to the third floor in the Counseling and Human Development Center.

The institute also has a Board of Directors. It consists of Dennis Elsenrath, Ed.D., director of counseling and associate professor of psychology, Bill Hettler, M.D., and Fred Laefgren, Ph.D., assistant chancellor for student life and associate professor of psychology. Now a new secretary/receptionist has been hired and Dieterich is now an administrative assistant. The institute is totally self-sufficient.

To fully reach out to others the institute has established three purposes. The first is to provide national leadership in wellness and health promotion. The senior institute staff (executive and assistant directors, and the board of directors) are available as keynote speakers for conferences. Each has various specialized areas ranging from research and evaluation to physical fitness.

Institute members are also available in planning corporate and community programs. They have access to leaders of the wellness movement from all over the country. These experts make up the associate staff of the institute.

The second purpose of the institute is to provide wellness and health promotion services, programs and products. Being the first product marketed by the institute, the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ) has become the most respected name in wellness inventories. The LAQ is a comprehensive assessment to determine your current health status and is an important tool used to improve a person's wellbeing.

Jane Jones commented, "We have processed close to half of a million LAQs since 1977. The benefits of that are that the University Foundation gets one

half of the profit from each one that is sold. In this last year the institute contributed about \$25,000 to the university through the foundation.

Besides the LAQ, other products have been developed and continue to be marketed. A series called Future Life has recently been developed. It is a set of micro-computer programs for personal computers. These were developed by the UWSP Health Center and are directed to help a person stop smoking or to deal with stress. The institute also markets audio tapes, wellness notebooks, and slides.

The Fit Stop III is a portable fitness assessment center that is used on this campus. Marketed by the institute, this self-administered center has proven to be an economical way to test one's fitness level. Many larger institutions and companies have invested in the center as a way of serving their personnel.

The last purpose is to provide educational experiences in wellness for the UWSP community. To accomplish this, an annual National Wellness Conference is held here. The tenth annual conference will be July 21-27, 1985.

Participants come from all over the world to the week-long program. Last summer there was even a man from Australia and a group from Mexico. Any UWSP faculty, student or staff can participate free. However, everyone must register first, so the institute can keep records and also reserve a large enough room for each program.

The sessions are designed to meet the needs of all the participants. Professional advice and insight are available on topics ranging from corporate wellness to childhood stress. Last summer's agenda included, "The Healing Power of Laughter and Play" and "The Biomechanics of Cross Training" for the athlete. Next summer a biking course will be offered for the first time.

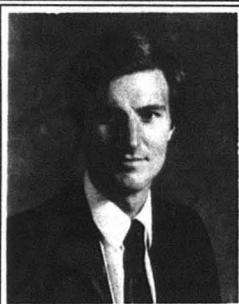
A children's program emphasizing wellness takes place to meet the needs of those from ages 3-12. A babysitting service is offered for children that are younger than three years old. The National Wellness Conference offers a placement service during the conference. Each night entertainment is scheduled along with various fitness activities throughout the day. To conclude the week are the Point Area Wellness runs.

Joe Opatz talked about the conference, "The National Wellness Conference is very popular. One of the difficulties is that Stevens Point is not one of the easiest places in the world to get to and it is relatively expensive. People on the coast, while there is a tremendous amount of interest, find it is difficult for them to participate." Opatz went on to say that there is a need for programming on the East coast where there are none.

In June, 1985, the institute will be transporting a smaller version of the National Wellness Conference to Trenton, New Jersey. The conference will be

called "Wellness Promotions Strategies Conference." This is the same title that the conference here had for the first eight years. The conference will be held at Trenton State University.

Opatz added, "People in New York, Boston and Washington D.C. will have a chance to participate."



Joe Opatz, Ph.D.
Executive Director

A wellness workshop will be held in Boston next Spring. It will run in conjunction with a conference for college person-



Jane P. Jones, Ph.D.
Assistant Director

nel. Another conference that the institute will be involved with is one entitled Corporate Health Promotions: Cost Containment Strategies. This will be next February in San Diego, California.

Jane Jones said, "As much as 10 percent of a person's wages goes to health benefits. The institute works with corporations to implement health assessment programs for their employees. If the employees are healthy, the

company can pay higher wages due to higher productivity. These programs are a way of informing workers how to change their health habits toward a healthier more satisfying life.

Opatz talked about the institute and the benefits revolving back to the university. "The Institute has always been outward directed. We provide services to businesses, hospitals, industry and schools. We have a bigger demand on us now to grow.

"More and more we are finding a need to develop programs.

And at the same time we are benefiting this university. Not

only financially to the University Foundation but by more intangible ways. We travel all over the country and when people hear we are from Stevens Point, they associate us with the fact that Stevens Point has become the wellness capital of the world.

"Along with the Board of Directors we have an opportunity and an obligation to continue to grow. We can begin to do other things. We can provide more back to the university."

Alternatives to alcohol

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge (P.E.A.K.) is the organization on campus that works toward promoting responsible drinking and alcohol awareness.

P.E.A.K. was organized four years ago by Stu Whipple of the counseling center. Since then, P.E.A.K. has sponsored many activities to encourage alcohol awareness.

"This year one of our main goals is to interact with the hall councils," said Kris Hutchinson, president of P.E.A.K. "We want to reach out to the halls and help promote activities which do not involve alcohol."

One such activity will take place this Saturday, October 21, at 4 Easts Baldwin Hall. This wing will be sponsoring a "Whipple Street." A Whipple Street is a non-alcoholic version of the ever popular Bourbon Street.

Jerre Sveum, the Resident Assistant on 4 east, says she has total support from her wing and the hall.

"It's the first of it's kind ever," she said. "And we're all excited about it."

Sveum said she went to Stu Whipple with her idea, and he was also excited about it. He supplied the wing with an abundance of ideas for games and activities, plus a book of great tasting non-alcoholic drinks.

Included on the list of beverages are a variety of ice-cream drinks, Virgin Marys, Mexican Sunsets, High Balls and near beer.

There will also be a tantalizing array of food such as crackers with a variety of dips, candy and ice-cream.

Each room will have a theme just like an ordinary bourbon street. They will include an old fashion candy and ice-cream parlor, a dance and entertainment room and a massage parlor.

Sveum said that everyone present will have the chance to participate in a wide variety of fun games. "One of the main purposes behind the games," she said, "is to get people in the child-like, having fun state that alcohol puts you in."

helps them see that it is not always necessary."

Not only did 4 east gain full support from the hall, but also from several area businesses as well.

ShopKo donated a lot of things for decorating the rooms. Happy Joe's donated generous amounts of ice-cream, candy, balloons and near beer.

"I really think businesses like to see us doing something besides going out and getting drunk," said Sveum.

The guest of honor at the event will be Mr. Stu Whipple himself, for whom the event is being named. Stu will also be



Kris Odanowski, a resident on 4 east, said, "Everyone is looking forward to having a night of good old-fashioned fun that they can remember the next day."

Sveum added, "The Whipple Street is a special function for halls which house a majority of freshmen. The pressure on freshmen to drink is enormous. They often feel that they won't fit in unless they go out drinking all the time. An activity like this

bringing his wife.

Sveum stressed her hope that everyone who attends will realize the consumption of alcohol is not needed for fun.

"I want people to realize that this doesn't have to be a one time thing; it's something they can do at the bars too, (order non-alcoholic drinks)," she added.

Tickets are still available at the cost of \$2.00.

Support group offers aid for the grieving

by Lori A. Heruak
Staff Reporter

At some point in our lives, each of us will lose someone that is very dear to us, and the pain stemming from that loss can be overwhelming. There is help available for those who have recently experienced this loss. Grieving family and friends can participate in the grief support group offered on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus.

The support group began on October 11th in the Dodge room of the University Center. Anyone who is interested in joining can do so by coming to the meetings held every Thursday night. The meetings will run for six weeks, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

One of the sponsoring organizations, Lutheran Campus Ministry, is represented by Reverend Art Simmons, who helps run the group. Art has been involved with the group for three years, and he feels that it has been a great help to those who need support in handling grief.

"People who are experiencing grief feel a lot of pain and anger, and they need to talk about these strong feelings," said Art. "It's not good to keep them bottled up inside of you, as this might lead to more serious problems."

"Many people who don't express their emotions after a loss could end up with a range of physical problems," said Art. He said that many people who develop physical problems after the loss of a loved one do so be-

cause they have never dealt with the grief that normally accompanies a death.

How does the group operate? "No one is pressured into sharing their feelings if they feel uncomfortable doing that sharing," said Art. The group wants the participants to better understand their feelings, how they start, and how to manage them. If a person wants to just listen there is no pressure on them to speak.

"One of the first things we do in the group is to establish that feelings are perfectly normal," said Art. Many people seem to think that they have to be tough and it's so much easier to say "I'm over it" and get on with your life. The sad part is most people aren't really "over it," and the symptoms usually come back to haunt you at a later time.

The second thing that the group establishes is that there is no set way for a person to grieve. "A person can handle their feelings according to their own emotional maturity," says Art. He goes on to say, "Some people prefer to grieve quietly, while others like to display their emotions to others, whichever way they decide it's OK in our group."

The grief support group has helped a lot of people deal successfully with their grief. At the end of each six week session, most of the people have openly expressed their feelings. They seem to be able to deal with their strong emotions because

they have talked with others who are experiencing the same feelings.

"We have each participant fill out an evaluation at the end, and this also lets us know how the group has helped them," said Art. "Most of the responses

have been very positive, which tells us we're doing something right."

If someone is experiencing a high amount of grief after the six week session is over, there is continued help available. Said Art, "They can either partici-

pate in the next group, or seek some individual help from either myself, or one of the other staff members. We also provide them with a resource list that will encourage them to keep up the hard work in dealing with their grief, because it may not be over."

United Way funds help you

by Lana Dykstra
Staff Reporter

"Who Cares About Portage County?" This is the 1984 campaign slogan of the local United Way chapter. If you care, the United Way could use your contributions of time and money to help it reach its goal of \$473,000 for 1984.

The United Way is a nonprofit organization. The money raised by it helps provide funds for community services in Portage County.

Out of the \$473,000 goal for 1984, the Portage County Red Cross will receive 82 percent of its operating budget. The YMCA will receive 8 percent of its budget; Children's Service Society, 83 percent; and Meals on Wheels, 20 percent.

Ninety-seven percent of the money raised by the United Way stays in Portage County. Three percent goes to a national disaster relief fund. Because most of the work is done by volunteers, only 15 percent of the money raised goes toward operating expenses. That means that 85 cents of every dollar you donate stays to work for you in your community.

Service organizations apply to United Way for funding. They are screened by a panel of 25 volunteers from the community who review and evaluate the budgets and programs for each organization. The ones accepted by United Way are monitored during the year to assure that each program is fulfilling its objectives.

One of the new programs approved and awaiting funding for 1984-85 is a youth center in the YMCA for area high school students. A child abuse program is also being set up. This would help to fund existing programs and also broaden child abuse

education in area schools.

Dan Dieterich, Cheryl Hase-nohl, Agnes Jones and Michelle Shockley are heading the United Way campaign drive for employees of UW-SP. They are joined by 88 other employee/volunteers working one-to-one to raise \$22,212 as their contribution to United Way.

According to Dieterich, \$67 was the average amount donated by University employees in 1983. This amount helped to rank UW-SP number seven out of 82 campuses of similar size nationally. Dieterich also said he hopes that with a 3.8 percent pay increase this past year many employees will better their contribution from last year and others who were unable to contribute will be able to do so this year.

University students are also involved in the United Way campaign. An information booth is located in the University Center to help explain the services available to students from United Way. The proceeds from a dunk tank and some movies shown on campus will be donated to the campaign.

According to Mary Beth Torgerson-Bos, Executive Director, Portage County United Way collected \$128,850 during the first week of the campaign. This is 27 percent of this year's goal of \$473,000. UW-SP employees had contributed \$7,924, or 36 percent

of their goal by October 6, 1984.

United Way has a suggested giving guide for those wishing to donate money. Perhaps the best guide is your own conscience.

The suggested donation for a yearly income of \$6000 or less is 25 cents per week. Give up one candy bar a week and you can do it. One less Coke per week and you have doubled your contribution.

Thinking in terms of human needs may make the campaign more meaningful to you. A contribution of \$200 per year would feed one elderly or handicapped person for one year (260 serving days). Seventy-five dollars a year would provide help in one teenager's struggle against drug or alcohol abuse or give an abused woman and two children one night's safe shelter. Just \$25 per year gives one night's shelter for a runaway youth at the Family Crisis Center.

Your contribution, no matter the size, will help Girl and Boy Scouts, will help provide a big brother or sister for a child, or provide an infant seat to the parents of a new baby.

The United Way is a community service. It is staffed by volunteers from the community. Funds raised are used in your community or county, not sent to Madison or Washington, D.C. It is you helping yourself and your neighbors.

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THIS IS
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EMBASSY PICTURES

Help for smokers

by Melissa Gross
Editor

A Stop Smoking Clinic sponsored by the Health Center is beginning tonight at 6:00 in the Van Hise Room of the UC. The program is open to anyone and will run for five weeks, with optional attendance during the fifth week.

According to Wellness Coordinator Carol Weston, the clinic is based on the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Program which involves a gradual decrease in cigarette smoking. Participants set a quitting date some time in the fourth week. The fifth week is a time when participants can share their feelings about going "cold turkey."

"The classes attempt to cater to the smoker's physiological and emotional needs," said Weston. "Much of the program is based on group support. Major parts of each weekly session are dedicated to sharing frustrations, ideas and experiences."

Smokers joining the program sign a contract asking them to

place a \$20 deposit which is returned to them when they "kick the habit."

The classes were initiated because many Health Center staff members were concerned about the number of smoking students.

"Staff members were finding a number of patients who were smokers through questions asked during physicals," said Weston. "We felt there was a real need for a program like this."

Weston said the smoking clinic was being strongly recommended to women on birth control pills, since the combination of the pill and cigarette smoking can lead to a higher incidence of heart disease.

"We don't want to force anyone to stop smoking," said Weston. "We just want to make them aware of the dangers involved."

Classes are being offered approximately every six weeks. Watch the Pointer Daily for dates.

THE LAST DAYS OF OUR LIVES ?

by Grunt
Staff Intellectual

Before you read today's article, please stay away from all sharp objects, toxic chemicals and high places. Yes, it's true; this is the last episode of "The Best Days of Our Lives?" Don't do anything irrational in your fit of depression.

When we last left our odd bunch, Skip's friend Bif had gas, Sue Ellen was getting it (not gas), and Tod kind of "checked out" on Jon. What could possibly be wrong with Tod?

Dr. Whacker rushed to Jon and Tod's room in the ambulance. Well, okay, he took the ambulance as far as the street in front of the hall and walked to their room. You get the picture. After looking over Tod, he announced, "He's dead."

"Dead? asked Jon, totally shocked.

"You know, dead. Deceased. Keeled over. Bit the big one. No longer with us. In punk terminology, his dog collar choked him off."

"But how? He seemed fairly healthy."

"It looks like a bad case of redneckness boredomitis. In layman's language, he was bored to death. Who has he talked to lately?"

"Well, just me. Why?"

"It seems you're responsible then. You must have been doing all the talking then. Not that you're guilty of murder or anything like that. Starting from the beginning, tell me what happened."

"Well, I was sitting here minding my own business when he came in and was really nice to me, which just never happens. I immediately suspected he was on a coke trip or something but now I doubt it."

"Wait a minute. If he was really nice, then he could have died of what's known as the Polite Punks disease. You see, generally, punk rockers are so rude and used to being rude that the minute they do something nice, it's such a shock to them emotionally that it can cause heart failure."

"Oh, no, this is awful. What will I tell Scratch and Bitsy?"

"Sorry, I can't help you there. We'll take the body away now. I'm very sorry."

"I am too, Doctor. When he was trying to be nice, it almost seemed like he was a real person. I thought that maybe we'd finally get along better."

Just then, Scratch walked in the door, laughing crazily. "Ha-ha! I did it! It worked. He's gone." In her right hand she clenched a rag doll that looked a little like Tod. The head was attached only by a string.

"Ha-ha! He's dead and I killed him with my voodoo doll. Now we can use the shithead for a doorstep."

"Get that thing out of here!" Dr. Whacker ordered the paramedics. "She's crazy! Bring her to the funny farm!" They carted her away, along with the

body. "She couldn't really have done that, could she, Doctor?" asked Jon.

"I seriously doubt it," said Dr. Whacker on his way out the door.

"Hi? Where's Tod?" asked Bitsy, walking into the room a few minutes later, just missing them carting Tod's body out.

"Oh boy," said Jon. "Sit down, Bitsy, I've got something to tell you and you're not going to like it."

"He's with Scratch, isn't he?"

"Well, sort of."

"I knew it. Damn! I suppose

they're out in the back of a van somewhere really having a grand old time."

"You're, uh, half right. Bitsy, Tod's dead and Scratch is claiming responsibility. Something about a voodoo doll. The ambulance just took them both away to the hospital. She's going to psychiatric and he's going to post mortem."

"Oh my God!" Bitsy was in a state of shock. The tears poured out of her eyes. She cried on Jon's shoulder.

"Bitsy, what's wrong?" asked Skip, coming into the room with

Cont. p. 21

Nutritious dieting

by Cyle C. Brueggeman
Staff Reporter

"Setpoint Challenge," an eight week course worth one physical education credit, is offered to anyone who is at least twenty pounds above their desired weight. The course combines an exercise program with a diet designed to be nutritious rather than excessively low in calories.

Sandra Ruston, a Registered Nurse who works at the Health Center, is the course instructor. She said that the course objective is to "provide students with an effective plan for lifelong weight control and offer a nutritious way of eating."

The course is based on principles outlined in *How To Lower Your Fat Thermostat* by Remington, Fisher, and Parent. This book describes an entirely new concept in weight management. It suggests that by lowering the fat thermostat (setpoint) and changing the body's hormonal, enzymatic, and metabolic systems, all of which protect fat stores, a person can lose weight without dieting. Moderately intense exercise at regular intervals is the key factor in causing fat to be mobilized and burned in the muscles. It concludes that aerobic exercise done for an hour each day is the most criti-

Cont. p. 21

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- Second Place—Roach Hall
- Third Place—Burroughs Hall

DECATHLON

- First Place—Ski Club-CLA
- Second Place—Hansen Hall
- Third Place—Knutzen & Thomson

BANNER CONTEST

- First Place—Roach Hall
- Second Place—Hansen Hall
- Third Place—Smith Hall

FLOAT CONTEST

- First Place—The Embassy
- Second Place—Non-Traditional Students Organization
- Third Place—Nelson Hall

KING AND QUEEN CONTEST

- First Place—Nelson Hall—Don Harris and Katie Johnson
- Second Place—Burroughs Hall—Mike Zajdel and Sue Rauen
- Third Place—Ski Club-CLA—Pete Samuelson and Maripat Tolan

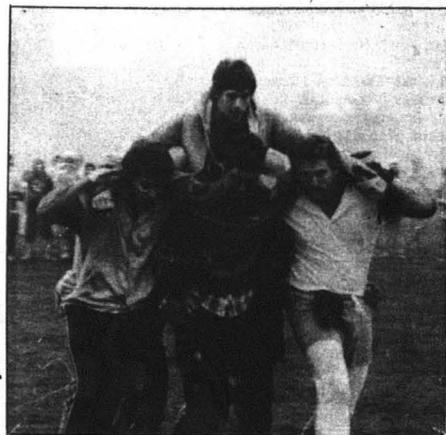


Photo by M. Gorrlich

Ben Hur eat your heart out!



Photo by G. Peterson

"Make 'em laugh, make 'em laugh!"

How 'bout them Pointers?!

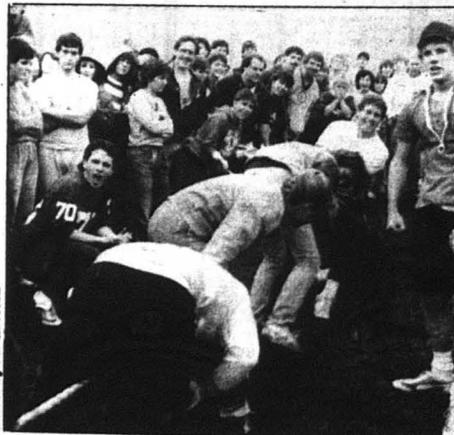


Photo by M. Gorrlich

Heave no, residents! Heave ho!



Photo by G. Peterson



(Photo by G. Peterson)

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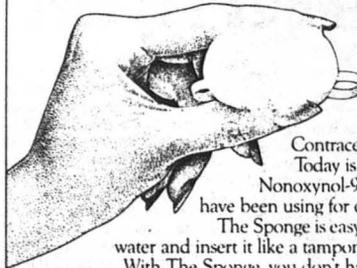
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earthbound

Eagle man exhibits raptors

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

On Thursday, October 4, a large crowd packed into the Wisconsin Room of the UC for a chance to see live eagles. Al Harmata was the presenter who brought the eagles, one bald and one golden, for a program about these raptors. Harmata has spent the last few years studying bald eagles in the West, particularly in Colorado.

The show began with a slide presentation which extensively

Wildlife biologist Dr. Ray Anderson invited Harmata to come to Stevens Point. The student chapter of the Wildlife Society, the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, and the Environmental Council were co-sponsors of the event. The Environmental Council in particular has an interest in Harmata's research because of their annual Walk for the Eagle. Each spring members of the council walk 200 miles to raise money for preservation of bald

the Apostle Islands. The project is headed by Charley Sindelon who is an endangered species expert for the Wisconsin DNR.

Land-trapping techniques polished by Harmata will be used in the Apostle Islands project. Radio transmitters will be attached to the eagles caught, and the birds will be tracked back to their wintering grounds in the southern areas of the region. Eagle habits remain a largely unexplored area of research and this study will fill in the gaps.

Eagles, and other birds of prey, have been having problems with the amounts of chemical contaminants now circulating in the biosphere. Animals that are higher in the food chain concentrate compounds such as PCBs, mercury and chlorinated hydrocarbons in their bodies. Studies are showing links between high concentrations of these compounds and reproductive failures along with various genetic mutations. Much analysis still needs to be done to clearly establish these links and their possible effects. Radio-tracking, as in the Apostle Islands study, can help us discover where eagles are picking up these contaminants.

The highlight of the evening came when Harmata brought out the live eagles. They were exhibited one at a time with the bald eagle going first. The eagle seemed a bit uncomfortable, perhaps because, "How would you feel if 200 predators were all intently staring at you?" as Harmata said, referring to the crowd. At one point, the bald eagle took off from his perch, flapped to the end of his tether, and slammed to the floor less than two feet from the first row of spectators. He was unharmed, but the crowd certainly snapped to attention!

The golden eagle was next and responded well to the group, appearing calm and composed. Harmata explained that this is not unusual. In his experience,

Cont. p. 15



Eco Briefs

by Cindy Minnick
Staff Reporter

This is a job for a beaver! The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is using beavers to control flooding on Currant Creek in Wyoming. The program has cost the government \$3,000, less than the \$100,000 it would have spent on a man-made dam. Beavers have slowed the stream flow and regulated spring flooding that was damaging to adjacent land. Thanks Mother Nature!

The Canadian geese are preparing for their long flight south. Many of the birds will stop in Central Wisconsin. About 29,000 geese have already congregated at Horicon Marsh. It is estimated that by mid-October 100,000 birds will be at the marsh.

Wisconsin's five largest sulfur emitting power plants have been required to hold emissions to 500,000 tons per year. This regulation was set by the state as an acid rain control. The utilities believe they can do even better than that. In a recent plan sent to the Department of Natural Resources, the utilities stated that the emissions should drop to 470,000 tons next year. This is partly due to the new, cleaner burning power plants that will be coming into service.

When the U.S. space shuttle was launched last week it was carrying a radar camera. The camera's 35" by 7" antenna will beam radar microwaves at the earth and receive signals. The messages will then be relayed to the earth. Many scientists await the black and white photos that will be produced. The United States Geological Survey is interested in identifying ancient river beds and lost cities. Rain forest researchers will study the photos in hopes of discovering areas of standing water where mosquitos breed. It is acid rain research that will bring German scientists to the radar camera photos. In Hawaii, others are concerned with using the pictures to study lava flows. New groundwater supplies will be what still others will be looking for when the photos are ready in about two years.

In a daring protest, Robin Held jumped from a 1,100 foot smokestack last week. Robin is a member of Greenpeace, an international environmental activist organization. He parachuted from a stack at the Galvin Power Plant near Galipolis, Ohio in protest of acid rain.

Stevens Point has a new wildlife sanctuary. It is on land owned by Okray Enterprises on the west side of the Wisconsin River. The Portage County Wildlife Club is working there to develop waterfowl habitat with the help of Professor Lyle Nauman of UWSP. Duck boxes will be put up and control valves installed to regulate water levels. Two UWSP student groups, the Wildlife Society and the Isaak Walton League, have raised money for the project and will help in habitat improvement.

Yellowstone National Park and Juneau, Alaska are having bear problems. In Yellowstone, managers are battling between the problems of grizzly protection and elimination. The bears, whose populations are dwindling to dangerously low levels, are conflicting with human interests. They visit dumps and campgrounds in search of food. Park visitors are frightened and a few have been injured. Officials realize that if even a few bears are killed their populations will be in jeopardy. They also are concerned for human visitors.

In Juneau and other Alaskan cities, bears have been killed because they are seen as a threat to life and property. They are mostly black bears, who are attracted to food sources in the towns. Their natural food is in short supply this year due to a late salmon run and poor berry crops. This has forced them out of the woods and into cities. Again it is a struggle between human and wildlife interests.

Students at Brown University in Providence, R.I. are concerned about the threat of a nuclear war. They are not protesting bombs or calling for a weapons freeze. They have instead voted for suicide pills. The students are requesting that the University stock cyanide pills to be available in the event of a nuclear confrontation. Brown officials have assured the press that the pills will not be supplied. Students feel that consciousness has been raised.

Caffeine may soon be marketed as an insecticide. A Harvard scientist has discovered that caffeine inhibits an enzyme in some insect's nervous systems. Mixed with other natural insecticides its power to eradicate insects increases up to 10 times. Scientists believe that the caffeine that occurs naturally in plants is their own mechanism for warding off insects. If research success continues people may be able to use this natural chemical compound to eliminate potentially damaging insects.



Photo by T. Byers

Al Harmata shows off his bald eagle following latest presentation.

outlined the results of Harmata's research. His experience with radio-tracking and rehabilitation was also emphasized. One tracking experience found Harmata and his crew driving deep into the back country of Alberta, Canada. Al has also perfected land-trapping techniques which give researchers valuable data about these predatory birds without harming them.

eagle habitat.

Dr. Anderson says that he admires Harmata's work, particularly his live-trapping techniques. This is part of the reason for Harmata's long journey to Wisconsin from Colorado. He will spend a few days working with researchers while here. His input was requested for an evaluation of a research project on bald eagles now being done in

Eco-issues not considered

by Andy Savagian

Two weeks ago I was asked to write an article for Earthbound that focused on a current issue. I thought to myself, "Out of the hundreds of issues being discussed in our country today that deal with the environment, what topic would arouse the most interest in people going to this university? Acid rain? Ground water? Wildlife?"

The answer is simple: the most read, most heard, most talked about issue in America today is the 1984 presidential campaign. With this answer I seemed to have unearthed a paradox. How can the election arouse the most interest in environmentally minded people

when the biggest problem election officials will face November 6 is how to keep voters from falling asleep? If Ferraro had not been chosen as Fritze's running mate, the pollsters would have led off their questioning with "Are you more bored now than you were four years ago?" Though this year's presidential race has been rather mundane, it is of great importance not only to nature "oriented" Pointers, but to every student and faculty member at UWSP.

The 1984 campaign, like all other ones before it, has focused on issues that are relevant to our society, issues that the public is concerned about. The politicians place maximum stress

and importance on topics they feel are important to voters, and less emphasis on other not so important subjects. Key problems Democrats and Republicans are addressing are the monumental national debt; school prayer, economic programs, foreign policy and taxes are other major voting issues prevalent in this year's race.

What about the environment? Where does it rank on the list of key issues in '84? Is there enough emphasis being put on the environment and the candidates' views on the environment?

The answer is no. Environ-

Cont. p. 16

Earthbound

Brute adventure in the Himalayas

Moose Brute and Grim Determination are two adventurers who exist in the minds of all who have ever battled the elements. When you played games as a child you always took on some persona which typified whatever you were doing. So too do Moose and Grim exist in the fantasy world of those of us who can't afford to do the things we read about in "Outside" magazine and "The Mountain Gazette." Join us now as we plunge into another world of action and fantasy.

by Moose Brute
as told to
Dan Sullivan

My hold was tenuous at best. I knew I had to make a move for the tiny ledge just beyond my reach or I would get an involuntary lesson on the law of gravity. Below, the valley looked like the mouth of an enormous large-mouth bass waiting to swallow me up if I fell—engulfing me like a minnow that strayed too far from the protection of the lily pads. The wind blasted at me, like an invisible crowbar it pried at my fingers. A short length of rope hung useless from my waist, its frayed end swaying in the breeze.

Willing myself to go on, I wedged my ragged boot into a tiny crack, the only blemish on an otherwise smooth vertical wall of ice and stone. Pushing up, hands free, I groped for the ledge I hoped was there. My heart raced and a sweat broke out on my forehead despite the freezing cold. Suddenly, I felt the ledge, and having reached safety took a deep breath. I wiped the sweat from my brow thinking it must be from exertion, for I knew no fear as I was used to courting danger, living life on the edge...

Perhaps I should give a little background on how the aforementioned situation came to be. It was 1978, and Natural Geography had hired me to take some photographs of a remote area in the Himalayas, an area previously known to only a handful of Nepalese goat herders. Knowing

it would be an arduous journey, I immediately decided to contact the famed Scottish climber Grim Determination, well known for his tenacity, virtuosity and utter reluctance to give up in the face of the worst odds. Grim had accompanied me on many expeditions and had never let me down.

Several hours passed before I reached Grim at his remote camp some 40 miles from the North Pole. Forced to crash land my Beechcraft Bonanza on an iceberg, I jogged the last 75 miles, ignoring the pain from a bruised thumb incurred in a bout with an angry polar bear. I found Grim tired, hungry and badly needing a haircut, but he

agreed to join me in Nepal as he'd been stuck in a blizzard here and could use the exercise. "As soon as I get a haircut," he said as I left. In return for his hospitality, I left the new polar bear rug I'd acquired.

The Beechcraft was badly damaged, so I fashioned some pontoons, strapped the battered flying machine to my ankles and swam home to Dublin. Rough seas and the extra load of the plane slowed my progress, and so I was late in arriving for breakfast. Luckily I was in time to have a spot of tea, which my chilled bones were grateful for.

Immense preparations were needed for the expedition, and it was Tuesday before we finally

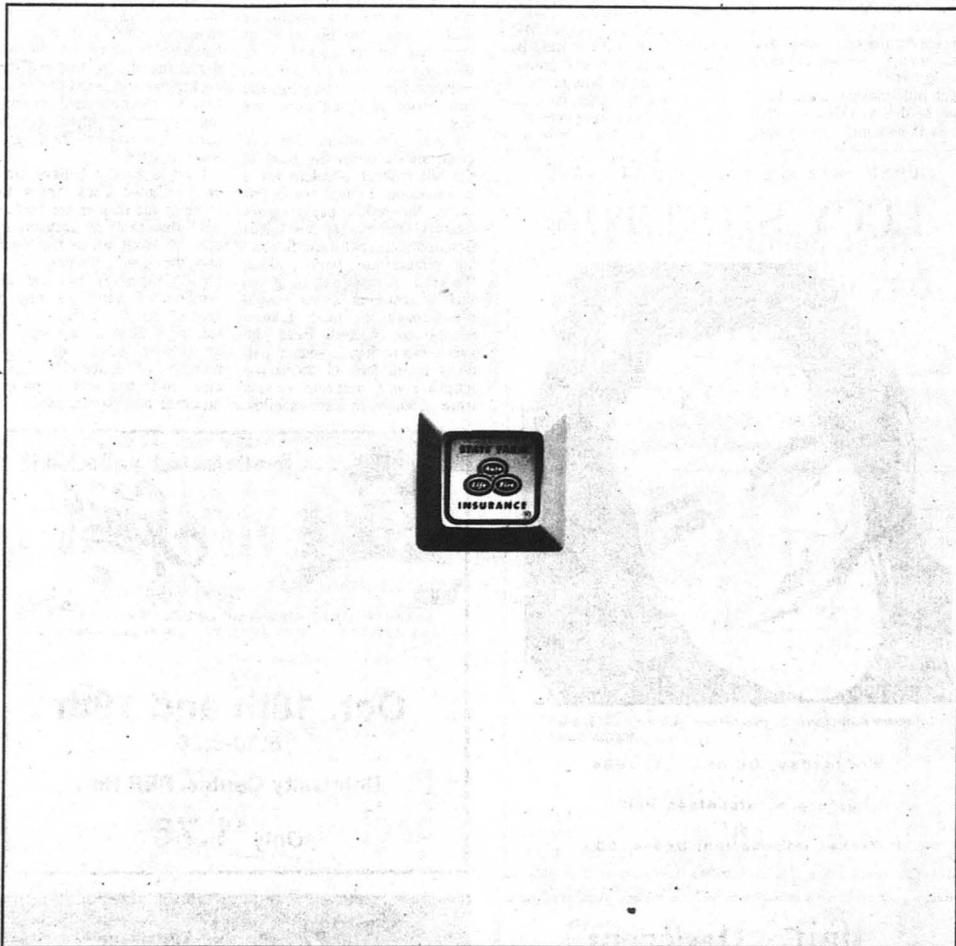
took wing. The mostly-repaired Beechcraft fairly leapt into the late evening sky, and we leaned back and set the auto-pilot for Nepal. We'd be arriving in the Himalayas at the height of the winter storm season but, as I explained to Grim, there'd be far fewer tourists so hotels should be cheaper. I was disturbed to glance over and see Grim nod in agreement.

The stage was now set and the players in motion for the Himalayan adventure to come. Unknown obstacles waited for them; perhaps they'd have abandoned their expedition right then if they'd only have known...

(Continued...)

Calendar

October 24-25
Plymouth, WI. Let's Get Physical: A Look at Wisconsin's Environmental Issues. Environmental Education workshops dealing with such topics as Great Lakes issues, environmental education curriculum, songs and stories and a special presentation by UWSP's own chapter of EENA (Environmental Education and Naturalists Association). Fee: from \$11 to \$46 depending on accommodation and meals. Contact: WAEE Inc., 125 W. Kohler, Sun Prairie, WI 53590, or Dr. Michael Gross, CNR 128, 346-2076.



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Eagle man, cont.

golden eagles seem to adapt to humans better than their bald brethren. This may help to explain the relative abundance of golden eagles as compared to bald eagles. When human pressures intrude on bald eagles, they find somewhere else to go. Unfortunately, there aren't a lot of other places to go which are suitable for bald eagles to thrive and reproduce.

Harmata's work will continue as long as he is able to find funding. Radio transmitters, traps and transportation expenses add up. Harmata quipped, "I wish I had a degree in grant-writing." Special government permits are also required to handle the birds he works with. Harmata continues with his task, enlarging our knowledge of one small part of the world around us, albeit an endangered part. The importance of his work could be seen in the rapt attention these magnificent birds received, the respect they conjured up among the audience. Support for research such as Al Harmata's will eventually pay off for all of us.

Earthbound

Marsh loses to money

by Christopher Dorsey

A funny thing it is—nature. For what really is nature? Webster gives us one meaning: The forces at work in the universe independently of man or his acts. Truly an interesting commentary, for man is no longer a part of nature—most often he is an enemy.

A week ago I returned to a favorite marsh, where my genesis as a hunter took place. During the long drive in the early morning shadows, I remembered how friendly the farmer was to us. How he directed us to his favorite sloughs where an untold sum of ducks would surely be, the excitement in my brother's eyes and my feeling of enormous anticipation. These, as much as the hunt itself, are my strongest memories. Now I am returning to recapture the excitement and anticipation I once experienced at the marsh.

Each mile-marker brought me closer to this promised marsh. Just as it was eight years ago,

the sky was full of lingering gray clouds accented by the still hidden sun. In the distance, characteristic flocks of ducks and geese were silhouetted against the frothy clouds. No perfect "V" formations for these flocks, they had feeding to do before their long treks southward, and finding a freshly picked cornfield was first on their minds.

As I passed the last mile-marker before my exit, I noticed several other cars and trucks loaded with canoes, decoys and camouflage. Perhaps others were returning to favorite haunts? My anticipation swelled even more as I turned off the freeway and headed down the last road to my destination. All the sights, though a little dark, came back to memory. The old farm with the huge, round wooden barn. Only a mile past the old farm was the granary. Enormous metal bins served as storage for the area corn harvest. Now there were even more bins, taller and wider to hold the

increased production due to modern tractors and equipment. Following the granary, I passed several fields of corn, more than I remembered before. Oh yes, where were the woods? The magnificent oak trees would reach over the road and the crunch of acorns under tires could always be heard. I wondered what had happened. There wasn't even a trace of a woodlot along the road.

Moving past the round barn, granary and missing woodlot, I approached the final hill before the marsh. Nearing the top, I let off the foot-feed to once again recall what I was about to see. The yellow poplar trees would be strewn about the perimeter of the marsh and would prohibit any view of water from the road. A few cars would be parked along the big bend as they, too, discovered the joy of this marsh. And, of course, separate flocks of mallards and teal would be flying about the sky.

I was motionless, the car crept slowly down the slant of the hill without acceleration. I was stunned. I could see everything. No yellow poplar trees framed the marsh, no ducks flew about and not a single hunting vehicle was parked along the road. A vast sea of green turf stretched as far as I could see through the mist. Like a monstrous football field the green was broken in square patterns by ditches of incredible length. Long narrow canals were filled with very shallow

water. I quickly checked my directions to be certain this was the place. I desperately hoped I was wrong. Unfortunately, this was it, the center of my enthusiasm was no longer. Disappointed, I drove further to the farmhouse where the once accommodating farmer lived. Again I was shocked. The rickety old house was no more. In its place stood a new redwood-paneled split-level with a freshly paved driveway and a new Cadillac sparkling in front. Confused, I headed toward the door of this mansion. Before I could ring, a pleasant old gentleman opened the door. "Something I can do for you?" he uttered.

Not yet to the door I came closer. "Is this the Mickelson residence?" I asked.

"Yes, it is."

I could hardly believe it. This man did not even resemble the man I saw eight years ago, who wore denim overalls and leather boots. I went on to explain to him that I had hunted here before and I wondered what had happened to the marsh, the wonderful marsh. He told me that his brother was a sod dealer and that he recommended draining the marsh and planting sod—damn good money! Damn good money indeed.

I could hardly believe what had happened. I was angry and upset at the farmer for "selling out." How could he do this to the marsh? What about the ducks and the great sloughs full of birds? Was there not even any remorse? I wondered why an area so rich in wildlife was considered nothing but a wasteland by so many people. Man seems merely a spectator of nature. I guess it is true then—man can no longer be a part of nature.

Politics, cont.

mental issues are far down on the lists of both Mr. Mondale and President Reagan, a bad situation that needs to be corrected. The status of our environment is a topic that should receive a substantial amount of interest from both candidates. This nation has its share of "eco-troubles"; America has an acid rain problem that needs to be corrected or controlled; a problem of nuclear waste transportation and disposal that cannot be avoided; a problem with usage of fossil fuels and the switch to alternate means that must be looked at; a problem of environmentally threatening military arsenals and facilities that should not be ignored; and a problem of increased usage of public lands and the safety of wildlife refuges that have to be addressed.

All of these difficulties and countless others are only going to get worse as the 1980s progress, and the next four years will be very pivotal ones for the environmental future of not just America, but the world as well. In the next four years we may see an improvement in our ecosystem or an increasing decline, and the leader of the nation with the best environmental laws in the world will play a major role in the outcome. The next president of the United States must be a man who will not just talk but act on matters involving the environment that could affect the future of this earth.

I do not profess to be an expert on President Reagan's or Mr. Mondale's stands on the environment, nor do I favor one candidate's ideas over the other. The purpose of this piece was not political endorsement, but a call for action. Check out the candidates' ideas on the environment; look at their environmental records; find out what kind of environmental programs they are offering and what the candidates hope to accomplish. It will give everyone something interesting to do in the last few weeks of an otherwise lackluster presidential race. The answers one finds could be worth the effort, and may be of critical value in the years to come.

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Pointers crush Oshkosh for Homecoming win

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

As a football team you always want to win your Homecoming game, but for this year's team it meant more than winning one for the alumni. This past Saturday the Pointers needed a win over the Oshkosh Titans to keep pace with the elite of the WSUC. The 25-7 win did just that as Head Coach D.J. LeRoy and his squad lifted their record to 5-2 overall, and 3-1 in conference play. The Pointers are now tied with UW-LaCrosse for second place, one game behind UW-River Falls and Whitewater who are 4-0. The 3-1 start is the best for a Pointer team since they last won the conference in 1977.

What will be remembered about Homecoming 1984 in particular is the relief job Todd Emslie did at quarterback, a record setting day by placekicker Kim Drake, and the stingiest defense Pointer fans have seen in quite some time.

The Pointer kicking game has been suspect all year, but Saturday when the Pointer offense stalled three straight times inside the twenty yard line, it was Drake to the rescue. Three of his school record four field goals came in the first quarter and a half. Hitting from 34, 21, and 32 yards away, Drake boosted the Pointers to an early 9-0 lead.

In past games the Pointers were forced to go for the first down deep in opponents territory, and now with the emergence of Drake they can take the three points, and according to LeRoy that should be helpful down the stretch.

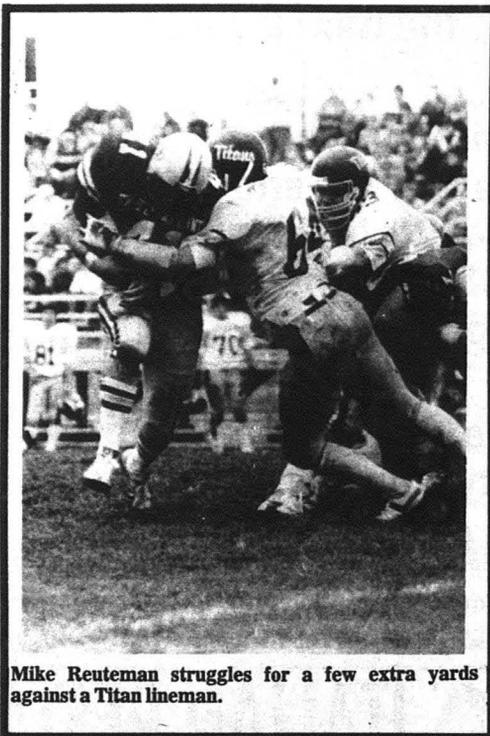
It's definitely helpful when you can get those three points when the offense can't score. Kim Drake is getting more confident in his kicking, and that will help us in future games.

It was Drake who set the records, but it was an outstanding job by sophomore quarterback Todd Emslie who led the Pointers to 16 second half points and thus a happy Homecoming crowd. With just over one minute remaining in the first half, Emslie replaced the injured Dave Geissler and filled in more than admirably. Emslie completed 12 of 15 passes for 94 yards, and sparked the offense that reeled off 16 unanswered points. For his days work, Emslie drew nothing but praise from LeRoy.

"I give the offensive coaches and Todd a lot of credit. Having Todd as prepared as he was came from hard work by the coaches during the week. Todd deserves a lot of credit too. He was mentally ready to play, and that's a credit to him as a ballplayer."

LeRoy wasn't only pleased with his reserve quarterback and his sophomore kicker, but also his entire defensive unit. In total the stingy Pointer defenders gave up just 86 yards of total offense. The Titans who were supposed to be a strong running team, could muster up just 55 yards on the ground, something LeRoy attributes to improved line play.

"Our whole defense is becoming more aggressive, but we're just getting better play from the line, and that's what is happening."



Mike Reuteman struggles for a few extra yards against a Titan lineman.

LeRoy's defensive philosophy is molded around intensity and spirit, and against the Titans that's what he got.

"It makes a difference when a

kid really wants to win. If you're well prepared and want to hit people you can beat a bigger, stronger team. This defensive

unit is taking pride in their play, and they really want to win and that's why they are getting better."

This Saturday the Pointers get a chance to show one of the conference powerhouses what they can do as they travel to Whitewater to take on the Warhawks. It should be yet another strong test for the Pointer defense as Whitewater boasts an excellent offense. Led by quarterback Jim Stoppenbach and conference scoring leader halfback Mike Miller, the Pointers will have their hands full.

"They've got good backs, and a very quick hard hitting defense. For us to win we'll have to get good field position, get another strong kicking game from both Kim and Brad (Roberts, the punter) and also play very aggressively on defense. Offensively, we simply can't afford to make many mistakes. When you play a team as good as Whitewater you simply can't give them any points. We'll just have to get our running game going and play solid football."

After four weeks of conference play fullback Mike Reuteman is third in the conference in rushing averaging just over 80 yards per game. Also near the top of the conference statistically is quarterback Dave Geissler, third; pass receiving Jim Lindholm, third, with 12 receptions for 133 yards; Breck Loos kick-off returns, 21.0 per return.



An intent Todd Emslie watches the Pointer defense from the sideline.

Photos by G. Peterson

Harriers still not running well

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

If you would tell Pointer cross-country coach Rick Witt that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, he may be inclined to disagree with you. Witt's squad had another poor race Saturday at UW-Eau Claire after a disappointing 15th place finish the previous week at Notre Dame. The Pointers finished sixth in a field of 10 teams.

"We ran very poorly and I wish I had an answer for it, but I really don't understand it. I don't think the kids know what they're doing either," said Witt.

The Pointers were able to place two of their runners in the top 10. Arnie Schrader was Point's first finisher in eighth place while Don Reiter pulled in behind Schrader in ninth place. Rounding out the Pointers' top five were Kevin Seay in 32nd, Mike Butscher in 35th, and Jim Kowalczyk in 36th. Chris Cellchowski and Fred Hohensee both sat out of this week's race because of illness or injury.

Witt noted what he thought may have been part of the Pointers' undoing. "I think

maybe they read too many press clippings. I think they kind of forgot what got them where they were in the first place. The way it looked was that some of the other teams were just a little bit hungrier than we were. We handled people pretty easily earlier in the season and now all of a sudden people are finding out that it's not as much the physical effort but the mental side, in the fact that they've been letting other things occupy their minds."

Witt said he saw other problems with their race strategy last week. "We wanted to keep a group of about seven or eight guys together after the first mile or two. We didn't expect everybody to be able to stay with Arnie and Don, who got out ahead, but we thought we could have a group of people that can be 30 or 40 seconds behind those guys. The problem was that we didn't even make it a mile by doing that. That's one of the things I mean by mental concentration because it wasn't the fact that it was that fast of a mile, it was just a matter of people who did not have their minds

on what we talked about doing."

Another thing Witt felt might have been a factor is the fact that they were coming off a poor race. "Any time you have a bad race you want to come back and perform well the next time. We have a saying that you can't make yourself run fast, you have to let yourself run fast and I have a feeling that may be what happened. Saturday, people wanted to bounce back and in running you can't press and try to do more than you are capable of doing, because this tends to make you perform even worse. I think physically they were trying to make themselves do some things they weren't capable of doing."

Witt did mention some concern over the fact that Fred Hohensee had twisted his ankle. However, he does feel Fred will be ready for the conference meet in three weeks. "Fred is in good shape. We had two really good workouts last week and he made both of those and the times he did miss were the so-called easy days. He was still

Cont. p. 19

Netters improve to 9-6 with upset over La Crosse

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

The lady netters suffered a good old-fashioned whipping at the hands of UW-Eau Claire, 9-0, last Tuesday, but regrouped to win a pair of weekend matches over Lawrence University and conference foe UW-La Crosse.

Although the loss to Eau Claire marked the second time this year the Pointers had been shutout, the weekend sweep pushed their record to 9-6 and assured coach David Nass of a winning season.

"We're going to write this off as a one-time bad experience," said Nass, attempting to put the loss to Eau Claire into perspective. "We made an inordinately high amount of unforced errors. If we're going to beat teams like Whitewater or Eau Claire, we must stop giving away points."

In looking toward the weekend matches (against La Crosse on Friday and Lawrence on Saturday), Nass remained hopeful, but cautious. "This is a pivotal weekend for us. If we do well against La Crosse and Lawrence, we're in business."

Nass was uncertain about the momentum of his team following the loss to Eau Claire, but after the 5-4 victory over La Crosse he had no doubts. "I really feel that none of the women in that meet could have played any better," said Nass (referring to his team). "To snap back and beat a team like La Crosse after being drubbed by Eau Claire three days earlier is an indication that we are a team that can perform like a championship team. We have that potential."

Dolores Much, who played one of the best matches of her career at UWSP in winning the

No. 1 singles match 7-5, 7-5, also teamed with Robin Haseley to notch a straight set, 6-4, 6-4, victory in the No. 1 doubles contest.

In other singles action, Jodie Loomans, the No. 4 seed, and No. 6 Lori O'Neill overcame opening set losses to post victories and split the singles matches at three apiece.

The Pointers, featuring Lisa Brunner and Jodie Loomans in the No. 2 doubles match, followed with a 6-3, 6-3 decision to seal the victory over La Crosse.

According to Nass, it was the first time in the history of women's tennis at UWSP that the lady netters beat La Crosse.

The netters carried their enthusiasm over to Appleton for Saturday's meeting with Lawrence University, and even Nass was surprised with the convincing 7-2 victory. "Lawrence is a team with eight veteran players," Nass quipped. "With that in mind, our match could have been very tight. The fact that it ended up not even being close tells me that our players now are no longer satisfied with just winning, they want to beat people badly."

Nass gave special credit to the No. 2 singles performance of Robin Haseley, who, according to Nass, "out-thought an opponent who had the potential to beat her badly." Haseley won the match 6-4, 6-1, and in the process started the Pointers on a string of straight set victories that continued through the remainder of the singles matches.

Jodie Loomans and Lisa Brunner, after winning their singles matches by comfortable margins, won the No. 2 doubles match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

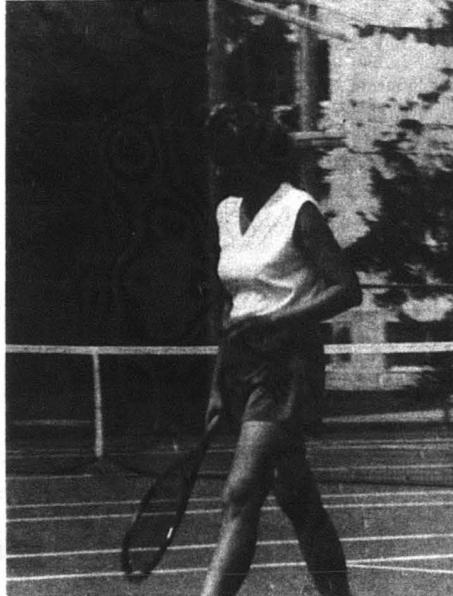
Wendy Patch and Lori O'Neill, after winning their singles

matches by straight sets, won their bid for the No. 3 doubles victory with a decisive 6-3, 6-2 decision.

Nass, however, was again dissatisfied with the efforts of his team in their doubles matches. "Even though we won two of

to Oshkosh for their final meeting before the conference tournament in Madison.

Oshkosh is riding high on the wings of a 9-4 record, and Nass believes the meet may again come down to the final matches. "If we beat Oshkosh, it'll be 5-4.



Wendy Patch gets ready to serve against UW-La Crosse.

three doubles matches, we did not play particularly well. We were shaky on our teamwork."

Wednesday the Pointers travel

it'll be a tight match. Our doubles will decide it," said Nass. "If we beat Oshkosh, then I know my team is for real."

UW-EAU CLAIRE 9, UW-SP 0 SINGLES

- No. 1—Pam Brumm (EC) defeated Dolores Much 6-1, 6-4.
- No. 2—Ann Griffith (EC) defeated Robin Haseley 6-1, 6-1.
- No. 3—Mary Jo Laszewski (EC) defeated Lisa Brunner 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
- No. 4—Jan Seitz (EC) defeated Jodie Loomans 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
- No. 5—Christy Gilbertson (EC) defeated Wendy Patch 6-3, 6-0.
- No. 6—Sue Duffy (EC) defeated Lori O'Neill 6-4, 8-2.

DOUBLES

- No. 1—Duffy-Connie Pederson (EC) defeated Haseley-Patch 6-1, 6-1.
- No. 2—Kelly Oster-Gilbertson (EC) defeated Brunner-Loomans 6-2, 7-5.
- No. 3—Cheryl Kock-Griffith (EC) defeated Kolleen Onsrud-Much 6-2, 6-3.

UW-STEVENS POINT 5, UW-LA CROSSE 4 SINGLES

- No. 1—Dolores Much (SP) defeated Carol Pedretti 7-5, 7-5.
- No. 2—Jean Byrnes (LC) defeated Robin Haseley 7-5, 7-5.
- No. 3—Jeanne Seichter (LC) defeated Lisa Brunner 7-6, 6-4.
- No. 4—Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Jody Hassemmer 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
- No. 5—Jennie Wippermann (LC) defeated Wendy Patch 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.
- No. 6—Lori O'Neill (SP) defeated Michelle Geiss 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

- No. 1—Much-Haseley (SP) defeated Byrnes-Seichter 6-4, 6-4.
- No. 2—Brunner-Loomans (SP) defeated Pedretti-Wippermann 6-3, 6-3.
- No. 3—Hassemmer-Pawelski (LC) defeated O'Neill-Patch 6-4, 7-6.

UW-STEVENS POINT 7, LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY 3 SINGLES

- No. 1—Kirsten Palmquist (LU) defeated Dolores Much 6-0, 6-0.
- No. 2—Robin Haseley (SP) defeated Jenny Jordan 6-4, 6-1.
- No. 3—Lisa Brunner (SP) defeated Cheryl Frater 6-3, 6-2.
- No. 4—Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Kristi Rudelius 6-0, 6-3.
- No. 5—Wendy Patch (SP) defeated Emily Bartzan 6-3, 6-4.
- No. 6—Lori O'Neill (SP) defeated Ellen O'Laghlin 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

- No. 1—Palmquist-O'Laghlin (LU) defeated Much-Haseley 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.
- No. 2—Loomans-Brunner (SP) defeated Jordan-Frater 6-3, 6-1.
- No. 3—O'Neill-Patch (SP) defeated Rudelius-Bartzan 6-3, 6-2.

Lady Pointers finish fifth at Eau Claire

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

A fifth place finish was all the UW-Stevens Point women's cross-country team was able to come up with at last Saturday's Eau Claire Invitational. Host team UW-Eau Claire took top honors while Oshkosh, Stout and La Crosse took the second, third and fourth positions.

Kathy Ausloos was the top finisher for the Pointers while teammates Beth Gossfeld, Andrea Berceau, Jane Brilowski, Maggie Krochak and Jan Murray rounded out the Pointer field. Head coach Len Hill said he was pleased with the way the girls ran but felt they could have finished better.

Once again this week the Pointers were without the services of their top runner, freshman Kris Hoel. Hoel has been out for two weeks with an injury to her legs. "We knew what the cause of the problem was, but we only found out the other day just what the exact injury is. Kris won't be able to start running until Thursday and even then we're going to keep her out of this week's race. I want to make sure she is ready to go for conference in two weeks," said Hill.

Hill added that, although Hoel will be out until the conference

meet, Ausloos has been able to fill in the role of team leader just a bit. "Kathy has been able to go out and lead the pack somewhat, but she always has Beth and Andrea behind her to help her along."

After one week of hard speed work during practice, Hill said he was not able to see any immediate results of this training. "I'm not worried about that though," he concluded. "In this

type of workout you don't see a gradual improvement, you see it suddenly show up during a race situation."

Besides the work on speed, Hill sees one other thing that must be accomplished if they are to be strong competitors. He said it would be great if Hoel can come back and be a strong runner in the front of the pack and also have Ausloos, Gossfeld and Berceau stick together as a

pack, but if Hoel is not up to this there is only one thing to do.

"Kathy, Beth and Andrea have to go out and key off of Oshkosh. They were able to keep up with Oshkosh this week, but they have to be able to break up Oshkosh's pack while still staying together themselves. The only thing they have to work on besides that is just good mental toughness. You need that when you run cross-country."

Ruggers

The Stevens Point Rugby Club continued its winning ways with a 30-12 victory over Northern Michigan and a 45-0 win over league foe Ripon College. In the Ripon match, Tim Zidek lead Point by scoring five tries. Scoring one try each were Joe Papp, Joe Regner, Dave Plaisance and Nick Clemens. Joe Albert rounded out the scoring by kicking three conversions and one penalty kick. Stevens Point has improved their record to 9-2 overall and 3-0 in league play with 2 games left. Point's next and last home match is against the Milwaukee Westside Harlequins on Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. on the intramural field.

Harriers, cont.

able to do some swimming and some cycling so he really didn't miss much. Most people would tell you running is 75 percent mental and this is really important to Fred because he sat out a whole semester just so he could use this last semester to run. He's in good enough shape that when the chips are down he'll run well, I have no doubt about that."

The Pointers will head to Carthage College Saturday where Witt said they will have to bounce back once again. "From here on in we don't have any easy meets. We'll be seeing a lot of teams that we'll run across again at the Regional meet, so the guys are going to really have to work on their mental attitudes."

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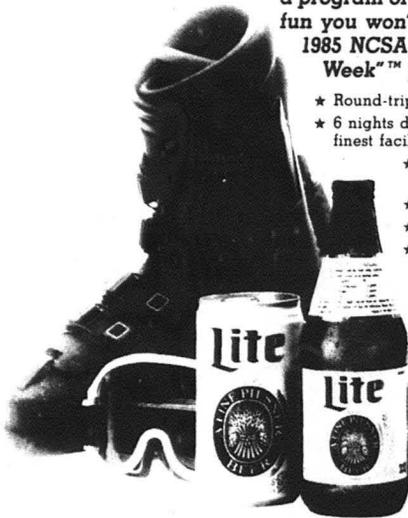
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Ferraro, cont.

military by supporting the ERA?
 Vice President Bush is far from being poor, but he doesn't find ways to hide that fact nor is he arrogant about it. Vice President Bush is one of the most down-to-earth and personable people you will ever meet. He has earned his money the old-fashioned way, by hard work. Unlike Mrs. Ferraro, he followed the laws in filing his tax returns and didn't interpret the laws as he wanted. The ethics of Mrs. Ferraro need to be questioned as the numerous irregularities in her return still leave many unanswered questions. A Republican Congressman is currently facing prison due to violations similar to Mrs. Ferraro's.
 At times it appears as though Mrs. Ferraro expects special treatment from the press, the

GOP and the American people because she is a woman. A double standard has been set by some, including many in the media. Walter Mondale would have never picked her if she was a man. No man with her qualifications would even have been considered. Still, all of us respect her and she has shown guts for taking on the Catholic church. She handled herself well in the debate, yet her ignorance on foreign affairs showed. Maybe she just needs to take a Foreign Policy 101 course or needs to call Jimmy Carter's nuclear policy adviser, Amy Carter.
 Mrs. Ferraro hasn't helped Mondale any in the polls, but has added a little excitement to a previously dull Mondale campaign. Congresswoman Ferraro hasn't helped Mondale win the Italian-Catholic vote, nor has she attracted the women's vote. She won't help Mondale in New York. Only the feminists have

fallen in love with her. Why did Mondale pick her?
 The mainstream working American woman is uncomfortable with her and supports President Reagan. Mrs. Ferraro is out of touch with the attitudes and values of the average woman.
 It's unfortunate that the Democrats don't have any established qualified women at this time to run for vice president. Unlike the Democrats, the GOP has many women qualified to be president. Mrs. Ferraro has helped make it easier for people like Elizabeth Dole to run for vice president or president in 1988. Mondale can't blame Ferraro for his defeat on November 6—he only can blame himself. Mrs. Ferraro will make a competent Senate candidate in the 1986 New York race despite her failures as a VP hopeful.
 Jeff Peterson

Librarians hailed

To the Editor:
 Like many students and faculty, I've been trying to avoid the college library during its noisy, unpleasant growing pains. Yesterday, faced with a pressing research task, I picked my way around the surrounding debris and entered the building. With the help of a staff member, I quickly found what I was looking for and beat a retreat. Because everything on the first floor has been moved around, because there is grit underfoot, and because the air is hardly fit to breathe, it does not tempt one

to linger.
 On my way out, though, I thought of the library staff which has worked efficiently (if somewhat resignedly) throughout all the construction. Those people have had a lot of extra work, relocating materials, directing patrons to those new locations, and protecting books from physical damage. Furthermore, unlike the rest of us, they cannot leave when the noise and dust is intolerable.
 I'd like to thank them for keeping their services going during the expansion project, and congratulate them for holding on to their sanity under such conditions.
 Jean Rumsey
 Dept. of Phil. & Eng.

Days, cont.

Betsy. (Okay, so it's hard to believe that all these people are coming into the room, but think about all the dumb, far-fetched things that happen in real soaps!)
 "Oh, Skip, Tod's dead!" she cried.
 "Oh, really? What happened? Did he crack his skull slambouncing into a wall?"
 "Skip! How can you be so cold? Get out of my life forever. Now! Start walking!"
 "That's fine with me! Good bye!"
 Betsy stayed to comfort Bitsy. They all sat around in silence for a while and left.
 Tod's funeral was a few days later, after which life eventually

returned to normal for our little group.
 The preceding events over the past few weeks actually occurred a long time ago on a real college campus far, far away. The names, faces, sexes, musical preferences and underwear of these people have been changed to protect the innocent. So there! And you thought all along you knew these weirdos! Ha-ha!

Dieting, cont.

cal aspect of the weight control process, and that eating properly will never be effective without exercise.
 As would be expected, the course concentrates on exercise, building from twenty minutes of

aerobic walking each class the first week to sixty minutes of aerobic walking per class the eighth week. The class also outlines how to make healthy eating choices.
 Students measure success by inches lost rather than pounds lost. The next eight week session will be offered in the spring. For more information, you can visit the Health Center. The book *How To Lower Your Fat Thermostat* (\$9.95) is available at the University bookstore.

**Send the
 Pointer
 your ghost
 stories!**

Understanding, cont.

mand abrogation or renegotiation of existing treaties simply because a few choose to abuse their rights is not only unfair, but an insult to the vast majority of Native Americans who respect treaty provisions and the natural world in which they exercise those rights. Under that rationale, all white hunters should lose their right to hunt because a few choose to poach.
 This fall perhaps it would be a good idea if certain misguided bigots in Northern Wisconsin would spend their time establishing "a stand" at their local library "stalking" and "bagging" books that would enlighten them on the facts of Native American history, culture and legal standing, rather than hooking walleyes or shooting deer.
 Chris E. Celichowski

Dry, cont.

the Insurance Advertising Conference (IAC).
 The presentation, open to anyone interested in public relations or corporate communication, will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Turner Room of the UC. Re-

freshments will be served and a question and answer session will follow Mr. Dry's speech.
 In the past ten years, Dry has held a variety of communications positions and worked on many special projects, including Sentry's "Plain Talk" car policy and the Sentry opinion surveys.

the pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, October 18 & 19
 Splash—starring Daryl Hannah, Tom Hanks, Eugene Levy and John Candy, comes to Point courtesy of UAB Visual Arts. Madison, played by Hannah, is a stunning mermaid who flops onto Manhattan's shore to find the man of her dreams. She meets a bachelor played by Tom Hanks, sprouts legs and follows him home. Predictably he falls in love with her and so develops one of last spring's most popular comedies. The shows start at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Don't miss it!

Saturday, October 20
 Sweetest Day! — Today's the day to remember those special people in your life. Send your better half a singing telegram, drop your dog a postcard and don't forget to call Mom and Dad. Sweetest Day is a great way to dispel those rainy October blues!



Monday-Friday, October 22-26
 Horizon yearbook is sponsoring senior portrait pictures taken by a professional photographer from Rochester, N.Y. The sittings and the black and white yearbook photo are free of charge; students are under no obligation to buy prints. Sittings are from 9 to 5 by appointment only.

SPORTS

Saturday, October 20
 Volleyball—the fourth ranked Lady Spikers try to improve on their 17-3 record this weekend as they host the Stevens Point Invitational beginning at noon. Come and cheer the ladies on!



Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23 & 24
 A Day at the Races, a 1937 classic featuring the classic Marx brothers Groucho, Harpo and Chico, is being shown in the U.C. — P.B.R. at 7 and 9:15 p.m. This comedy contains "the famous 'tootsie fruitsie' ice cream scene" as well as Groucho's "Mr. Whitmore telephone routine." Sponsored by UFS.

Monday and Tuesday, October 22 & 23
 An American Werewolf in London is a comic horror about two men attacked by a werewolf on the moors of England. Combining the macabre antics of a werewolf with classical, dry, British humor, this movie takes its place among classic horror films. Shows are held in Debot Pizza Parlor at 6:30 and 8:30. Bring your silver bullets and catch the show.



Saturday and Sunday, October 20 & 21
 The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will be performing at Sentry Theater at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Student tickets can be purchased at the Sentry box office.

Shore Drive again soon. Can we go for a swim this time at Oak St. beach? The Drake is calling your name. Sounds like a good weekend to me. If we only had a Jeep to get down L.S.D. Love, Bootsie. P.S. It's been a fun year, keep up the good work.

PERSONAL: Precious: Playing Romper Room for two should be interesting when one of you has only had tanks and his gun to play with for 16 weeks. Are you sure you still remember how? Since the bet is over, why would I want to lay cards? I can think of better things to do, things you've never dreamed of! Princes!!

PERSONAL: Mike: Thanks for the motorbike ride. Still surprised I didn't fall off? I sure am "you bloody twit!!" Peace.

PERSONAL: Bethy: Let's watch TV tonight. I'd like to "Mama" today so, here's to loving you. Do you like leather and zippers or not? Paul Anka wears leather underwear and so does Steve Knight. Are you having my baby? Voir, Nanc.

PERSONAL: For Sweetest Day: Show a friend you care by giving a BIG HEART COOKIE!! Home Ec Advisory Council is having a cookie sale—TODAY—in the CONCOURSE! 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PERSONAL: Mike E.: Here's your damn personal. Now, quit your bitchin'. Peace, love, hope and chastity, er, ah, I mean charity. 319.

PERSONAL: Happy Sweetest Day and good luck in your GMAT, Elaine. Love you, HSEMPT.

PERSONAL: Gall: I don't know how I would have made it through last week without you. You really made my last Homecoming special. Thanks for everything. Love, Jerry.

PERSONAL: Dear 4 Hash Brownie Head: Thanks for being so nice to me this week and cheering me up. I really needed it. Half a bottle of gin.

PERSONAL: Omaha: Thanks for being so supportive and understanding! I love the flowers! Washington.

PERSONAL: Happy Quarter-Century B'day on Saturday! On my b'day last summer you caught my fall off a barstool at G.B.I.—hope somebody's as attentive to you when celebrating!

PERSONAL: Don: You're the best King a girl could hope for! I had so much fun with you! Where's the rose? Didn't we get one? Do the worm! Love, Katie.

PERSONAL: Bird Legs! Let's get together. You should be perched so high. I would like you to be where I'm perched. How was the Michael J. concert? I bet he loves you! Yours truly, Birds Legs II.

PERSONAL: Maripat & Pete would like to thank all of the other Homecoming candidates for making it such a fun week. Congratulations Katie and Don. Gerry, what happened to you Saturday night?

PERSONAL: Thanks to everyone who supported our Homecoming campaign! It was a lot of fun for us. Maripat & Pete. P.S. Andy & John, didn't anyone ever tell you not to stand up in a boat?

PERSONAL: Hi Babe: If wishes came true all I would ever ask for is everlasting love from you. Love, Me.

PERSONAL: Hey women of the 1633 Club: We better get going. November 18 is not far away! Veg.

PERSONAL: To all the Homecoming couples: Thanks for making Homecoming a very special time. Let's get together sometime and have a reunion party. You all are the best. Love, Jerry & Gail.

PERSONAL: Karla "Mills" Miller: Happy Birthday! You are one excellent volleyball star. Thanks for being so sweet. You aren't too bad of an Apple Schnapps drinker either. Signed, Mrs. T.T.

PERSONAL: Ski Club, Ski Team, CLA and Waterloo Club would like to thank the Embassy for their first place float. You guys were great!

PERSONAL: Dear Katie: Congratulations on being Homecoming Queen! You will be my Queen forever. Let's play hacky sack sometime. Love, John.

PERSONAL: Bodene: So, you want an emerald, do ya? Take off your prismatic eyepiece and see clear. Remember, the big green monster is in Boston. We are in Stevens Point. But when you least expect it, you're gonna get it, not until then!

PERSONAL: Dear Marilyn: With each passing day our time together grows less. If I had the power to stop time, I would use it now. Life in Point will always lack something, a special something as long as I'm here without you. I'm going to miss you and that's the worst pain in the world. So hate me no more. I'll never let me go. Love, Me.

PERSONAL: Beer and potato hash this Saturday. Listen to ex-governor Lee Dreyfus. Piffner Park along the Wisconsin River at noon.

PERSONAL: God what a night!!!! You yelled like hell!!! It was bigger and better than we could have imagined. Thanks organizations for kick-

ing off Homecoming '84 so well.

PERSONAL: That Face, That Face, That Beverly Face! It will get you into trouble every time! But we like you anyway. Buckwheat & Elwood.

PERSONAL: Hey J.T.D. Let's do a 2X2 Table of the Vikings and the Packers. Then we can see who is better. Love, Mary (Joan).

PERSONAL: The first annual banner contest was a huge success. Every organization was at its best. Thanks for making it happen.

PERSONAL: Boomer: A time you want to kiss me goodnight "for awhile" feel free! Talk about knocking the old socks off! Your Old Flame.

PERSONAL: Coots, EMO, SLI & TBPH: Hey weirdos, look do something fun this weekend—road trip to Whiting?? (Hes: Hes: Hes)

PERSONAL: What a weekend!!! UAB & Athletic Entertainment thank you for the turnout at this year's Homecoming. You made it the event we hoped it would be.

PERSONAL: JA & JD: Now I finally know who James B. is! Thank goodness. No more questions or comments. R.R.

PERSONAL: Dear Smirk: When I fell in love with you I could feel deep down inside that it would be the kind of love that would last forever and ya know something? My feelings were right. I don't ever have to look for love again. Because in you I've found all I'll ever need. Love, Me.

PERSONAL: Party at Piffner Park—beer and potatoes this Saturday.

PERSONAL: Jan Bon: Thanks for the Chinese food. I didn't mean to throw up. The Clash was great! Sorry about the candle!! Next time you make breakfast. Bowie Lives! Signed, A Rice-A-Roni Fanatic.

PERSONAL: Kurtly, N—I don't know which I miss more—your retardeness or both! Love, Susan.

PERSONAL: Grunt: Glad to see you actually made it to the Soc. exam. Are you having an affair with Mr. Fisher? Why don't you ever come anymore? Guess who?!

PERSONAL: Babe: Thank you for making the last three years the happiest I've ever known. I look to the future and know that soon we will face it together. Love, Greg.

PERSONAL: Have a beer and potato and listen to ex-governor Lee Dreyfus this Saturday at noon—Piffner Park on the Wisconsin. Sponsored by College Republicans and Students for Reagan.

PERSONAL: Crazy Man: Here's to a week without you becoming wet and cranky! Remember—you can't eat your cake and wear it too! Signed, The Trouble Twins.

PERSONAL: To My Smirk: Don't let your sweet love die like flowers in the fall. Don't take away the smiles and leave the tears. My heart believes in you, please say you love me true. When flowers fade, they say they'll bloom again someday. Will you love me when the rosebuds open wide? Or is your kiss to be only a memory? I need you so don't let your sweet love die. Babe, without you life would be like death to me. All my love, Greg.

PERSONAL: Mary, you're doing a great job. Keep it up. How about that rain check? Sorry, but as you can tell I can write better than I speak. Let me know. R.K.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tri-Beta Biology Club is having a sale of used biology books today in the west lobby of the CNR, and is taking a tour tomorrow to the Marshfield Clinic—Medical Foundation and Farm. Topics include a study of photoperiod in white-tailed deer. Sign up at Dr. Hall's Office or call Ben at 344-5301. We leave at 1 p.m. from west end of CNR.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't miss Madison's next Rock Band Thurs. night at the Second Street Pub.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't panic: it's not too late. Study Skills Mini-Course: Relaxation—Oct. 23 & 24. Research Papers—Oct. 30 & 31. Courses held at COPS 128. Select one: Tues. 10 a.m. or Tues. 7 p.m., or Wed. 1 p.m. For more info, call X4477. Sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Lab.

ANNOUNCEMENT: For those interested in public relations or communication within a corporate setting, come see Mike Dry, vice president of Corporate Communications for Sentry Insurance. Mike will present a unique and interesting look at Sentry's successful public relations process. The presentation with a question and answer session to follow will begin at 5 p.m. in the Turner Room of the UC this Tuesday, Oct. 23. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. Sponsored by PRS-SA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The men's soccer team takes their 9-1 record against La Crosse, Sat., Oct. 20, at 12

noon.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Halloween Treats—Tootsie Roll sale: Mon., Oct. 22, & Fri., Oct. 26, 10-3, UC Concourse. Help Omega Mu Chi support the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation. Caramel popcorn sale also.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Volunteers needed for the Flexibility Exercise Program for Senior Citizens. Volunteers spend one to three hours a week for 30 minutes at nutrition centers, designing and implementing the exercise program. Excellent experience for phy ed majors. Contact Lisa or Connie at 345-1499. Sponsored by A.C.T.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Would you like to win two free personal pan pizzas from Jeremiah's? Enter A.C.T.'s Pumpkin Carving Contest! Buy a pumpkin from A.C.T.'s Pumpkin Sale, Oct. 25-28, and automatically be eligible. Or purchase your pumpkin elsewhere and enter for a fee of 50 cents. Pumpkins can be carved, drawn on or have objects added. Use your imagination! Contest ends Mon., Oct. 29.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The final home game of the season for the men's soccer team is Sun., Oct. 22, vs. Eau Claire. The Pointers take their 10-1 record against the only team that has beaten them so far. Come out and cheer at 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Carnations! Sweetest Day is almost here. Why don't you do something special for your sweetheart or special friend. Buy a carnation on two or three!! Carnations will be sold at Debot Thurs. and Fri. during lunch and dinner hours for only \$1. Sponsored by WHEA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: It's Our Baby! We can make it whatever we want it to be, so bring ideas to the first ever meeting of the Human Resource Management Club. Come to the Mitchell Room at 7 p.m. today, Oct. 18. If you will be managing people, this is for you.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention: The Accounting, Business and Economics Students (A.B.E.S.) is planning their 4th Annual Winter Banquet for the second week in November. Watch for details.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Wow! The 1st Annual Ride-Stride Race, sponsored by the UWSP Shaper Club and Eastbay. It will be held Sun., Oct. 28, but entry deadline is Wed., Oct. 24. Check-in time is 9 a.m. and it starts at 10 a.m. Ride-Stride is a 12-mile course and two team members alternate running and biking. Male, female and co-ed teams. Registration

forms can be picked up in the P.E. building, UC Concourse and Point and Wausau Eastbay. Prizes!

ANNOUNCEMENT: For Sweetest Day, show a friend you care by giving a BIG HEART COOKIE!! Home Ec Advisory Council is having a cookie sale—today—in the Concourse! 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP men's soccer team plays Wausau Fri., Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. at the soccer field east of Allen and west of the Village.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Women's Discussion Group—Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Ellis Room of the C.M. White Memorial Library, an organizational meeting for a women's discussion group will be held. Interested women are invited to attend. Suggestions for topics, reading or themes will be addressed. For further information, contact Karen (324-3460) or Becky (344-5534).

ANNOUNCEMENT: Guess what? There are still openings left for the trip to CHICAGO the STUDENT ART LEAGUE is sponsoring. We depart Nov. 10 at 6:30 a.m. and return Nov. 11, early evening. SEE the David Hockney Exhibit and a French Impressionist show. \$15 fee includes a quad room and admissions. Don't pass up this great opportunity! For more info, come to the STUDENT ART LEAGUE Office in the COFA.

or contact Kristen Schell, 341-8847.

ANNOUNCEMENT: 90FM MEETING: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room, UC. The agenda includes Power Increase, Jazzfest and other important info! All staff and anyone interested are encouraged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Now in Stevens Point a user group for Apple Computers. Come to our first meeting and help to decide what we will be doing. If you're interested in programming or running programs, you're invited. If your interest is in hardware for the Apple II, II plus, IIe, or IIc, or even if you are just interested in the Mac and Lisa, come to the Green Room in the University Center Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Once we know what you want we'll try to do it.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP PRSSA organization welcomes Mike Dry to the Turner Room of the UC, this Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. Mr. Dry will speak on behalf of public relations and corporate communication within the Sentry Insurance organization. Don't miss this interesting look at one of the most successful corporate operations in the world. The presentation begins at 5 p.m. with refreshments being served. All are welcome!

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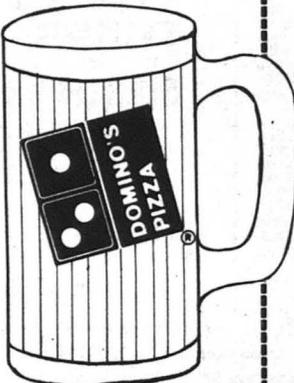


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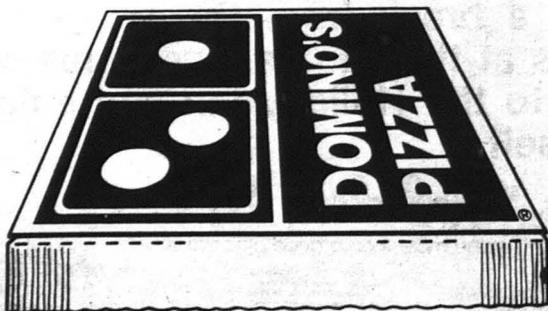


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