

THE POINTER

Volume 29, Number 7

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Scholarships available for students with need

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Students interested in scholarships should apply during October at the Alumni Office in 201 Old Main.

"We welcome students to come in and look over the listing of scholarships available at UWSP," Karen Engelhard, di-

rector of Alumni Relations, said. Students should leave their name, phone number and major with the office in case new monies become available for dispersal.

The Steven Walther Communications Scholarship has just recently been made available. Walther, a graduate of Stevens Point, died recently. Walther's

brother decided to put \$10,000 from the sale of Walther's business toward communication scholarships.

This particular scholarship is available for an undergraduate showing unexpected or extraordinary financial difficulty in paying tuition and/or living expenses. The amount will be worked out according to the

need.

Hundreds of other scholarships are available, spanning a variety of criteria, not all academic.

Engelhard indicated that some departments have few or no scholarships available. "We are trying to steer contributors where the dollars are needed," she said, "and toward where the contributors' interests lie."

Companies, departments and other sources are also solicited for contributions in areas that are lacking money for scholarships.

Engelhard advised that students also look to their hometowns for scholarships offered by, for example, Kiwanis clubs. "Ask your high school guidance counselor for any available information or other sources."

Homecoming had its winners and its losers

Trisha Weiss of 3482 Hoffman Road, Wisconsin Rapids, and John Wolter of 434 Winnebago Drive, Janesville, were named UWSP's 1985-86 Homecoming King and Queen. They were sponsored by Hansen Hall.

HOMECOMING RESULTS

CASINO NIGHT

- 1st—South Hall
- 2nd—Steiner Hall
- 3rd—University Centers
- 4th—Pray-Sims
- 5th—Watson Hall
- "YELL LIKE HELL"
- 1st—Roach Hall
- 2nd—Nelson Hall
- 3rd—Neale Hall
- 4th—Hansen Hall
- 5th—Hyer Hall



John Wolter and Trisha Weiss

UAB Photo

\$243,000 renovations in heating plant-Comm Arts Center

University News Service Renovations on the heating plant and Communication Arts Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are tentatively scheduled for next summer.

The State Building Commission has approved requests that will carry price tags totaling nearly a half million dollars. Designs for the projects are now underway.

Also, the commission has given a conditional approval to the placement of an electronic message center (sign) near the front of the Quandt Gymnasium on

Fourth Avenue. Before construction can begin, an agreement must be reached between officials in the UW System headquarters in Madison and from UWSP on the design of the facility. A construction date has not been determined.

Work in the Communication Arts Building will primarily be finishing touches for a renovation conducted a decade ago when the structure was converted from an elementary school. The budget is \$243,000.

Classrooms that were never modernized will be painted and carpeted to correct acoustical problems. A lecture hall on the third floor is tentatively scheduled to be expanded with the removal of a wall to a connecting room.

On the first floor, changes will be made in the configuration of existing rooms to accommodate faculty/student needs for laboratory and class programs plus the practical communication activities involving print, radio, TV/film. The Pointer, Radio Station WWSP and Student Experimental Television are located there.

The graphics/photography operations of the Educational Media Service will be moved from the building, but a decision has not been finalized on a new location.

Lockers in hallways of the building will be removed and replaced in some areas by display cases.

The \$224,000 heating plant renovation will include structural changes plus repair and replacement of existing equipment.

DECATHLON

- 1st—Hansen Hall
- 2nd—Hyer Hall
- 3rd—Knutzen Hall
- 4th—Baldwin Hall
- 5th—Steiner Hall

FLOAT CONTEST

- 1st—South Hall
- 2nd—Sigma Tau Gamma
- 3rd—STAB (CNR)
- 4th—International Club
- 5th—Non-Traditional Students

BANNER CONTEST

- 1st—Hansen Hall
- 2nd—Roach Hall
- 3rd—South Hall
- 4th—Non-Traditional Students
- 5th—Neale and Baldwin Halls

THE GREAT RACE

- 1st—Pray-Sims
- 2nd—Knutzen Hall
- 3rd—Burroughs Hall
- 4th—Roach and South Halls
- 5th—Student Government Association



Photo by P. Schanock

Pointer fans flashing their boxer shorts.

Horizon yearbooks available

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

UWSP's 1984-85 Horizon yearbooks are available for pickup at 101F in the UC for the 600 students who previously purchased them.

The yearbook may be reprinted for additional student copies if enough demand is shown. Sign up on the waiting list at the Horizon office if interested.

The cost for the yearbook was

\$12.50. If students want their yearbooks mailed to them, an additional \$4.00 is required.

This edition of the Horizon not only sports a dark brown cover with a shiny gold Horizon logo on it, but also 29 full color pages.

In the past, eight pages was the norm for color pages.

"The extra cost for the color was absorbed by the Horizon, not the students," former Hori-

zon editor Donna Bauer commented. The extra color cost \$800.

Jim Sell, last year's Horizon photographer, was responsible for the majority of the photos in the Horizon. "He did excellent work with the color," Bauer said.

"We're both real, real proud with the outcome of the

Cont. p. 19

Lady Harriers tested for iron deficiencies.
See next week for details



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Alan Lemke

Death — a fact of life

The uneven tracks caused the three-car train to sway back and forth as I sat viewing the glazed peaks of Ecuador's Andes Mountains. I absorbed the scenery while chatting with a friend.

The train struggled to reach the pinnacle of a jagged, young mountain. The train, cresting the cone, began a descent that lasted over 10,000 feet. Before we leveled off at the bottom of a green, cultivated valley, the train, rocking from the speed gained on the long descent, rounded a bend carved into the mountain. I swallowed the last gulp of ice-chilled Coke remaining in my glass. Before I could set the glass back onto the trembling table, the wheels of the train locked, sending visible sparks into the overcast afternoon. I instinctively looked ahead to see the cause of the breaking. Two Ecuadorian Indians had decided to siesta between the rails of the train tracks.

One of the men awoke in time to scramble to the shoulder of the tracks. The other man didn't. The screeching train, within seconds, struck the sleeping man, crushing his crouched figure, and shoved him to the side of the tracks.

The engineer managed to halt the train's momentum several hundred yards later. The passengers dashed to

the rear exit of the train to see what had happened. The man lay in a heap with a puddle of blood forming around his disfigured body. We watched as hundreds of peasant farmers dropped their primitive hoes and ran to witness the spectacle.

There was no emotion. No one cried. The peasants seemed desensitized about the death of one of their own people.

The dead man lay for nearly an hour before a farmer came with a wooden livestock cart to take the corpse away. The peasants then returned to their hoes and mundane routine of cultivating rocky parcels. Their apathy stems from being surrounded by death. Short lifespans and a high infant mortality rate make death a common occurrence. Life is cheap in the Third World—in many ways.

Many of us have experienced the death of someone in our lives. It is a time of mourning as we struggle to fill a void left by a death.

This experience was recently rekindled in my life as my grandmother died.

Unlike the poor peasant, many mourned the loss of my grandmother. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren assembled to cry and console, and talk of past exper-

iences shared with grandma.

As I sat in the church listening to the pastor speak of my grandmother and her incessant kindness, I began to recall the times I shared with her. How she always watched me climb the plum trees in her back yard as I grew up. How she cared as I told her that the grape vines on her fence were full of grapes ready to be picked. The fact that she listened to me as an 8-year-old when no one else seemed to have time.

My thoughts left grandma and her funeral, however, as I thought about the peasant farmer and if anyone cared to remember his death. I also wondered if the peasants even wanted to reflect on their own lives. Do they have many joyful experiences worth remembering?

I felt lucky. Americans are, even in death, fortunate in that we can live an existence that allows us to enjoy and celebrate life. We can draw from a bank of good thoughts and memories. Seeing the peasant farmer's death pass by seemingly unnoticed put my own life in perspective. Perhaps my troubles and problems aren't so great after all.

Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Next
Week:

A
Hunting
we
will
go

THE POINTER STAFF

Oct. 10, 1985

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Christopher T. Dorsey

News Editor:
Joanne Davis

Features:
Richard L. Krupnow

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Graphics:
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Layout & Design:
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Copy Editor:
Amy Zeihen

Senior Editor:
Alan L. Lemke

Photo Editor:
Peter T. Schanock

Office Manager:
Bryan Skaar

Photographers:
Mike Hammen
Peter Hite

Advisor:
Dan Houlihan

Contributors:
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Jim Burns
Brian McCombie
Linda Butkus
Debbie Kellom
Barb Bongers
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Matt Weidensee
Sue Higgins
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POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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Vol. 29, No. 7



Joanne Davis

NEWS

Company picks up Financial Aid's leftovers

University News Service

An industry has come to the rescue of an office at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point that was beginning to bulge at the seams with government forms its staffers were required to save.

Director Philip George of the

Financial Aids Office received permission some time ago to dispose of the mountain of paperwork that had been accumulating since the 1960s from students and their parents who had applied for aid. Uncle Sam said all applications dated before 1977 could be destroyed.

The dilemma for UWSP was in finding a way to properly dis-

pose of the materials so there would be no chance of violating the confidentiality guaranteed to applicants.

Vern Gumz of the UWSP accounting department found a solution.

Aware that Consolidated Papers, Inc. seeks to recycle paper products for its paper board pro-

ducing operation at the Wisconsin Rapids Division, Gumz worked out an arrangement with mill manager Roy Schultz.

Gumz, who has an aversion to seeing landfills being loaded unnecessarily with materials that can be recycled, was assured that confidentiality would be guaranteed.

Consequently, about 80 boxes

about one foot by two feet by 14 inches were filled with the forms and sealed with tape. Together, they form a pile about 10 feet long, 18 feet wide and six feet high. Workmen for Consolidated provided a truck and hauled the forms away, then dumped them into a vat where a beater reduced them to a mushy pulp material for reuse.

European ski trip offered

by Debbie Kellom
Staff reporter

International Programs is offering a two-week cross-country/downhill ski trip to Austria-Germany during semester break, January 5-18. The program is open to all students and to anyone else interested in a new experience, although it helps to be physically fit and an adventurous nature lover.

\$960 covers your roundtrip airfare from Chicago to Munich, transfers, lodging, breakfasts and one credit of phy. ed. tuition.

Mark Koepke, assistant director of the program, said, "Lift expenses are very reasonable, and most of the cross-country trails offer free skiing. The cities of Salzburg, Innsbruck and the Fussen area castles are within easy reach, so side trips to them are a real possibility."

Skiers will stay in the mountain village of Seefeld, 14 miles from Innsbruck. According to Koepke, the area boasts Europe's largest Nordic ski establishment, while the numerous high peaks draw the pleasure-seeking alpine enthusiast. Along

with the stay in Seefeld, there will be a stopover in Munich, West Germany's cultural center. Besides the natural beauty of the Alps, is the ever-present European charm and traditional architecture.

A \$100 deposit is required for the trip and deadline for application is December 5. If you enjoy superb skiing and breathtaking views, contact Mark Koepke at the International Program Office, 208 Old Main, for application forms and further information.



Photo by M. Hammen

A bunch of "non-traditional" cheerleaders.

Speech on stuttering

University News Service

The executive director of the National Stuttering Project, an educational and self-help group for people who stutter, will give a public address at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The event in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center is open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by UWSP's Student Speech and Hearing Association.

John Ahlback, head of the San Francisco-based organization, will discuss the history of the project, his own background as a stutterer, a description of a self-help meeting and other programs.

He also will show a film, "Voice in Exile," which depicts the tragedy and eventual triumph of a 17-year-old boy who stutters. The film by Mark Kaplan received an award at the

San Francisco Film Festival last summer.

According to the organization's recruitment flyer, there are about three million Americans who stutter. Membership in the National Stuttering Project is open to "children, young adults and adults who stutter; members of the animal kingdom who stutter, friends of children, young adults, or adults who stutter; friend of animals who stutter; parents, teachers, psychologists, speech pathologists, speech therapists, speech clinicians, speech teachers, public speakers, students of speech pathology or any concerned creature now living on this planet.

However, people who find penguins ridiculous need not apply."

Bloom County's "Opus," the penguin, is prominently featured in the project's newsletter.

Indian art on display

University News Service

A second annual invitational exhibition specializing in the traditional art of Wisconsin Indians opened Sunday, Oct. 6, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

About 75 items made by members of the Winnebago, Chippewa, Menominee, Oneida and Potawatomi tribes will be displayed. The show will continue daily from noon to 4 p.m. until Oct. 26 in the Founders Room in UWSP's Main Building.

Professor David Wrona, a historian who is coordinating planning, says baskets, drums, cradles for infants, wood carvings, bead and quill work and other decorative items will be shown.

Cash awards will be given in four categories, and Wrona said UWSP will have the first right to purchase any of the pieces for its Wisconsin Indian Art Collection. He expects the National Indian Art Board will make acquisitions, as it did last year. Members of the public may also make purchases.

"This is a quality show — there is nothing like it in the state in that it is exclusively representative of our own tribes," Wrona reports.

One of the reasons it is held is to encourage younger Indians to carry on art traditions that are in danger of ending.

"In teaching the history of Wisconsin's Indians, I discovered a fact long known to tribes that traditional arts were vanishing for a variety of reasons. Working with a few traditional Indian artists and some of our university administrators, we decided to hold this show to serve as a model for youth. We hope to awaken the interest of these young Indians and at the same time bring a part of Wisconsin's heritage to the forefront for all of its citizens to see," the

professor observes.

He calls the art of Wisconsin's Indians "distinctive, very significant but not widely known."

Many of those people being invited to have their art pieces exhibited are among the last Indians doing a certain kind of traditional art. Examples are the creators of Oneida corn husk dolls, Chippewa fish decoys carved from wood, elaborately decorated Menominee flutes, bead work for hair pieces, and sweet grass baskets.

Tourism versus University

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

A Post-Labor Day compromise has been submitted to the Wisconsin State Senate. The compromise, if passed, would allow UWSP students to start school September 1, 1986, but would require five to 10 minutes added to each class period.

The additional time would fulfill the required number of academic hours.

Tourism is cited as the reason for pushing the university's starting date back. Nancy Mayek, communications director of SGA, said, "We (SGA) feel tourism is a private sector's issue. The university is a public entity."

SGA will have a booth in the UC Concourse Friday, October 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Students are invited to use the Legislature hotline and call in their concerns regarding the compromise.

Police briefs

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

UWSP's Homecoming weekend proved to be very hectic for students and for the Stevens Point Police Department. Police responded to a variety of calls during the 4th through the 6th, many alcohol-related.

Seven people were fined for having open alcohol containers outdoors.

Nearly 20 people were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Police responded to 10 loud party complaints in the city.

Five different bars requested police assistance for problems ranging from people on the roofs of their establishments to drunken patrons out of control.

Officers also responded to break up a crowd that had set a fire in the 1300 block of Second Street.

Numerous calls were handled pertaining to intoxicated people.



Photo by M. Hammen

Parade participants strutting their stuff.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Halley's comet will become visible in late December

University News Service
As Halley's comet approaches, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is taking advantage of public interest in the rare appearance to draw attention to astronomy offerings on campus.

The comet, which comes into view for earthlings in 76-year intervals, will be the focus of most programs and briefly discussed in all of the others that will be held between now and next spring in the UWSP Planetarium and Observatory.

Randy Olson, the new director of the planetarium, says people who come to the Science Building to do sky gazing through telescopes on Tuesday and Wednesday nights get an orientation to the night sky which includes the current position of the approaching Halley's comet. The orientations are in the planetarium at 7 p.m. on the two nights per week when weather is

permitting for the observatory to open at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, Halley's comet will be the theme of one of the four programs to be presented on Sunday afternoons.

The schedule and titles of the programs are:

— "To Worlds Unknown," at 2 p.m. on Oct. 13, 20, and 27 and Nov. 3, 10 and 17;

— "The Star of Bethlehem," 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22;

— "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime," 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, and March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 and April 6.

— "The Vain Skies of Spring," 2 p.m. April 13, 20 and 27 and May 4 and 11.

The UWSP Department of Physics and Astronomy operates the planetarium and observatory and Olson reports that all programs there are open to the public without charge.

The Sunday programs have been scheduled one hour earlier than has been customary for many years in order to fit two sessions in for "The Star of Bethlehem" and "Comet Halley." Those two programs are expected to have larger than usual audiences.

"To Worlds Unknown" is a show designed and produced by the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, with assistance from NASA. The audience will view a thousand rings circling Saturn with bolts of lightning leaping across them. Volcanoes on a moon of Jupiter will be seen blasting debris 180 miles upward and producing pastel-colored snow. Viewers also will see four miles into a canyon on Mars and rediscover the planets and moons of the earth's solar system as revealed by astronomers and NASA space probes.

"The Star of Bethlehem,"

which Olson calls the perennial favorite in planetariums across the country, will show how the sky appeared 2,000 years ago when Christ was born. An examination will be made of scientific possibilities for the Christmas star such as comets, supernova and planetary configurations.

"Comet Halley" presentations

will include the history, lore and scientific importance of the comet which stays in the outer region of the solar system most of the time. It will come into close enough range by late December for viewers to see it with their bare eyes.

"The Vain Skies of Spring" is about stories related to the constellations.

Midyear commencement date changed

by Joanne Davis

News Editor

Midyear commencement has been changed to Saturday, December 21, 1985, at 10 a.m. in the Quandt Gym.

This is contrary to the Sunday, December 22, date previously publicized in the 1985-86 calendar

and in the 1985-86 First Semester Timetable.

Also, students who finish classes at the end of summer 1986 can go through graduation ceremonies in May or December 1986. Summer commencements have officially been discontinued.

Dean North takes the plunge

by Bob Wrzinski
Staff reporter

Joan North, our newest dean for the COPS, took a step backwards last Thursday, Oct. 3, and declared it to be "the most significant emotional experience of my life." So significant that she did it a second time.

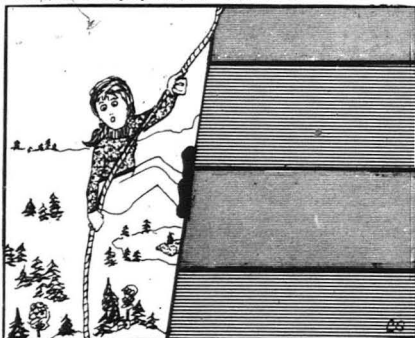
The experience was, of course, rappelling. Rap... what? Rappelling—the descent of a steep incline by use of a secured rope passing under a thigh, across the body and over the opposite shoulder. That's what, according to Webster's dictionary.

What most of us wouldn't consider, even with a parachute or safety net, she did for fun. Dean North credits her success to Sergeant Major Robert Woehr of the military science department for his instructions. Ms. North then went on to say that "anyone who has an interest in confronting fear ought to do this. It was a wonderful experience."

"The hardest part," she said, "was the last step before I went over the edge. You keep leaning farther and farther back until you fall and there's a second or so until your feet grab." It's this part, with the danger rush of adrenalin, that most people who do

this sort of thing for fun experience and like.

For North, the second descent was much smoother than the first. She went on to say she may even do it again some time but, "I'm not the type of person to do this for recreation."



MAIL

Transit Program

To the Editor:

This semester, the Women's Resource Center is offering a Student Transit Program designed to reduce the chances of assaults occurring while students walk home at night. We feel this program will become an invaluable part of our services in future years, so we wanted to take a moment to thank those responsible: Student Government Association and the Women's Affairs Committee. Without the backing and financial support of SGA and the Women's Affairs Committee, the STP program would never have

gotten off the ground. Thanks for all the hard work and dedication.

The Women's
Resource Center

For the birds

Dear Pointer,

Your article on "Birds in Art" and the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum was a knockout! Nothing can top the plentiful use of photographs...and you made excellent use of those that I sent to you. I especially liked the way you tied in the artist's ideas and biographical information in relation to the artwork that was

depicted...rather than just simply giving the title of the artwork.

You certainly garnered a lot of information out of the materials that I sent and presented it in a very readable and understandable fashion. I hope your fellow students will take you up on your invitation to have them visit the LYWAM! I know they won't be disappointed.

Sincerely,
Marcia H. Theel
Office Manager

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CHI ALPHA

"Come Find The Missing Peace"

We at Chi Alpha campus ministries along with Stevens Point Assembly of God Church, invite you to fellowship with us. Through our Tuesday evening Chi Alpha meetings, and Sunday worship services, we are confident that as we seek the Lord in fellowship, worship and discipleship, we can "find the missing peace."

If that's your desire, please join us. If you have any questions, please call us at 341-4640.

Schedule

Tuesday 7:00 P.M.—Chi Alpha meets at the University Center

Sunday 8:30 A.M.—Morning Worship at Stevens Point Assembly of God

9:40 A.M.—Christian Education Hour

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship

6:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service

Van pick-up from the University Center each Sunday at 9:15 A.M. and 6:15 P.M.

Homecoming was a great success.

I would like to thank the following for all their help.

Jim Vandervelde	John Exo
Micheal Bie	Theresa Boehnlien
Denise Jaskie	Cliff Clair
RHA	Lisa Thiel
ROTC	Scott Schultz
Jerre Sevum	Dan Olson
Rob Robbins	Shari Oliva
Lama	Marilyn Serafin
Karen Steele	Dr. Robert Engelhard
Pat Hopkins	Dr. Fred Leafgren
Robin Marsten	Rick Gorbette
SanSan Mong	Sarah Dunham
Chuck Smalley	Scott West
Tim Vanden Heuvel	Parade Security
Watson and Hyer Band Hosts	
And Special Thanks to Pat Leonard	

It couldn't have happened without you. Thanks.

UAB
University of Alabama at Birmingham



TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC !!

And over 250 alumni and students did just that at R.H.A.'s "Putting on the Ritz" Homecoming dance this past Saturday night. We're glad you could make it!

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
TODD SCHEER **
RHA "Decor" Committee
Jim Vandervelde
Michael Bie
The "Banner" Committee
U.A.B.

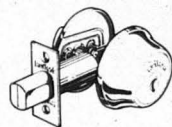
& especially the UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND... You were superb!

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FEATURES

Each class is a cast of characters

by Ruth Dorgan

This article first appeared in Wisconsin Magazine

In a recent freshman English class, I was explaining what a phallic symbol is to a group of largely indifferent students when I became aware of a baleful stare coming from a young woman in the front row.

After class she came up to me to put her disapproval into words. She accused me of finding "hidden meanings" in and superimposing symbols onto the short story we were discussing. It was clear that phallic symbols upset her more than any other kind.

Suddenly her face blended into a prism of other angry, offended female faces that similarly had confronted me in past years. I realized that here was another member of a perennial student type:

The Lady

The Lady is careful, conscientious and, except when riled, courteous. Her life is as carefully planned and arranged as her outfit and coiffure. She sits with her skirt—and her mind—primly pulled down.

She knows what is right and what is wrong, and she is unrelenting in her disapproval of strong language, unorthodox ideas and phallic symbols. Her writing is a mirror of her personal style. She writes in neat Palmer pen letters on blue theme paper. There are no fragments, no spelling errors and no ideas in her papers.

She writes glowingly of her mother, her minister and her ideals. She likes inspirational poetry of the Rod McKuen school, and she dreams of a

time when she will settle into a cliché out of *Ladies Home Journal* with the uncomfortable youth who follows her around.

There will be no phallic symbols in her life. She is impossible to teach. And she is always in class.

But The Lady is not the only character in freshman English classes. There is also:

The Hunter

He comes to class in faded jeans, lumberjack shirt and heavy-duty boots. He sits in the back row, head leaning against the wall, long legs stretched out, a bored expression on his face, an expression that changes to contempt at any mention of refinement of language, literature (especially poetry) or culture.

Phallic symbols interest him briefly (he leers), but mandatory instruction in English composition is a boring torture he endures for the sake of "getting an education." By this, he means learning a trade that will enable him to buy guns and bullets with which to decimate the animal population.

He is sensitive to little except criticism of his mission in life: killing. At such moments, he rises to passionate defense of his obsession. He is not a killer, he insists. He is a preserver of the balance of nature. He is the animal's best friend.

He is the worst enemy of the English language. He has no desire to waste his time trying to articulate in words his perception of his limited world. He is active, not-passive. He does; he does not think.

He reserves his most scornful contempt for his out-of-touch English teacher who believes

that words are more powerful than bullets, who is prone to recite stupid poetry at the flimsiest excuse, who eats meat but will not shoot it, who gives him F's because he refuses to learn what a sentence is. During hunting season he is mercifully absent.

Then there is:

The Athlete

In physical appearance he is quite like The Hunter, but he wears Adidas tennis shoes and

in court and field and pool.

Only by the curl of his lip does his English teacher perceive his contempt for her, the subject and the silly requirement that brings them together.

His prose style is lofty and inflated. He never uses one word when he can think of 20. He "has to say" many edifying clichés. He snickers at phallic symbols. He goes away frequently to track meets and on-the-road games. Hardly anyone notices.



T-shirts. He, too, hugs the back wall, nursing his boredom and resentment at having to waste his time scribbling when he most urgently wants to be dribbling or scrimmaging or sprinting or backstroking.

He lives to play competitive games, and he is scornful of the sedentary pursuits of reading and writing. He is, however, quiet and polite, having been taught obedience and conformity

Except perhaps:

The Cheerleader

She is small, pert, most often blond, peppy and cheerful. Rarely is she without a smile and a large piece of bubble gum. At moments when her English teacher reaches heights of eloquence about the ultimate importance of language in the lives of philosophers, postal clerks and garbage collectors, she expertly blows a large, per-



R. Lionel Krupnow

fect bubble. Every eye turns to her creation; every ear waits for the pop.

The teacher's point goes the way of the bubble.

She is neither scornful nor disapproving. She is sublimely indifferent. She is also restless when The Athlete is away because her occupation's gone. When he is in class, she is busy every moment, dimples flashing, curls bouncing, gum popping.

In her sweet world, she has known no sorrow, and when her English teacher tells her there is no substance in her cause-and-effect paper ("My Most Important Decision: To Try Out for Cheerleader"), she cries piteous tears of innocent grief, the hardness of life finally apparent to her. (She recovers quickly at the door when she spies Jack Armstrong on the way to a game.)

She dots her i's with circles (or hearts). She ends all her papers with "Have a nice day" and a smiley face. She is thoroughly agreeable; she thinks phallic symbols are "neat." She attends class regularly and sometimes forgets her bubble gum.

Then there is:

The Poet

He scorns her—as he does every other member of the class, the teacher, the university, all attempts to guide or instruct him, and all the customs of standard English usage.

By his own lights, he is a genius and above the rules. That no

Cont. p. 8

Making enemies and uninfluencing people

by Elizabeth A. Krupnow
Staff reporter

Most of us spend a certain amount of time and energy collecting a circle of friends. There are relatively few individuals, however, who possess the virtuosity required to cultivate enemies. Perhaps the easiest way to establish enemies is to alienate a friend or two. It is easy to alienate your friends if you carefully organize and execute a few basic procedures. First, you must determine which individual you would like to alienate. Once you have made this decision, you are ready to begin transforming your friend into your enemy.

It is best to start the alienation process with the simplest and most subtle actions. These actions are probably the easiest or you to perform and, if your friend is quite sensitive, these steps may be all you'll need to erode the friendship. The next basic step of all is to stop stating to your friend. Your friend may not notice this at first and will go right on talk-

ing; at this point you must simply interrupt and rudely interject "I don't want to hear it," then walk away. If your friend is angry with you, consider this procedure successful; if not, don't worry—sooner or later he will be. Now you should begin to constantly disagree with your friend; never comply with his suggestions or opinions. Next, if you happen to be lucky enough to pursue this alienation near the time of your friend's birthday, forget the day. No gift, no card, don't even mutter as much as "happy birthday." The final exercise in this category is to have someone tell the friend that you aren't home when he phones you. It is important that you do not return his calls if messages are left for you. At this point, you must decide whether or not your strategy has been a success. If your friend is no longer pursuing your companionship, consider your task complete. If you are still having lunch and still receiving phone calls, however, you would be wise to move on to the next set

of operations.

These exercises are for the less sensitive or more forgiving friend who just can't seem to take a hint. Start here by inviting your friend out to lunch. Af-

ter the meal, tell him that you've forgotten your money. Next, make a date with him and don't show up; stand him up. Another useful tactic, for those of us who have children, is to

ask the friend to babysit. An afternoon with a terrible-two or frustrating-four may provide just that extra punch. Finish

Cont. p. 8

How to get trashed and maintain wellness

by Brian D. McCombie
Staff reporter

I have often been told that this is a wellness campus. One has only to cruise the Square on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night to see the validity of this claim. Since people are trashing themselves out only three days out of the week, I assume that they are practicing wellness on the other four. I applaud their industry. Four days a week, however, is not enough. Wellness is an ongoing process; it must be practiced every day.

But, you ask, must I give up my drunken weekends in order

to practice wellness? A difficult question. And so, I will skip it.

I will assume that you, the student, are going to be hitting the sauce pretty good, regardless of what questions I do or do not ask. But, you may still feel guilty about such physical abuse. Understandably, you, the student, would like to participate in some semblance of personal care without, of course, having to do too much.

At first glance, drinking to excess and taking care of yourself would seem divergent paths in your stumble through life. But fear not. Answers are

at hand.

Obviously the problem is one of alcohol; a little won't hurt you, too much will. One must choose the Golden Mean or, for those of you who don't speak English, moderation.

Possibly you could benefit by pacing yourself. This consists of limiting the number of drinks that you consume in, say, an hour. Personally, this approach has never worked for me. Once I walk into a bar, I seem to forget how to count anything but my change.

Cont. p. 8

Reviews

SMTC knows how to dazzle an audience

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

Flowing, harmonious movement is what you expect from a good mime company. But Studebaker Movement Theater Company gives you much more than poetic movement. That is why Taylor Watts emphasizes that SMTC is not a mime company: "People coming to see us who expect white-face and people feeling imaginary walls are going to be disappointed."

SMTC transcends the traditional definition of mime. It is a revolutionary theatre production.

Those who are dedicated mime fans will not be disappointed by the performance of SMTC. John Bay, in "Madman," set to Elton John's song "Madman Across the Water," you will find a satirical masterpiece. His facial expressions and body movement take you from a dreamy wonderland upon the

sea, to the horrifying nightmarish taunting of an uncaring nurse.

Or consider the playful puzzlement of "Relations." Michael

clie." Suzuki 350 (Taylor Watts) and Kawasaki 750 (Lesley Bannatyne) take pleasure in poking fun at Honda 50 (John Bay), until he outdoes them with his

neity that brings humor to life.

Don't be misled, however. SMTC is not all humorous. Their performance of "Genesis" brings to life the evolution and early struggle of man with solemn, reflective tones. Even "Madman" with its humorous moments brings the audience to a point of silence, consideration.

"Monopolis," which comprises the whole of SMTC's performance after intermission, is a delicate blend of humor and pointed seriousness. Lesley Bannatyne gives an endearing and convincing portrayal of a money-hungry real estate woman, who is unkempt and smokes cigars. Her gruff, sinister voice as she mutters about having finally placed a hotel on Park Place is at the same moment funny and chilling.

Michael Gunst, dressed in a black suit with a white tie, both bearing a question mark, is Chance personified. And when he meets with Taylor Watts, the symbol of Lady Luck, the audience finds itself following a ballet movement in silence.

Chance is not always a favorable affair and the audience is

reminded of that by Lesley Bannatyne's occasional appearance as a bum; and by an elderly woman being driven from her long-time home to make way for



Photo by R. Lionel Krupnow

Watts (front); Lt. to rt. back: Gunst, Bannatyne, Gooch, Bay.

Gunst and Taylor Watts capture the intrigue, nervousness, pleasure, and joy of a young couple's discovery of man-woman relations.

But the fun does not stop there. The audience roared with laughter during SMTC's performance of "Martial Motorcy-

Colt 45.

The most captivating aspect of SMTC is that they convey to the audience the pleasure they are having in performing. They are lively and though you know their productions are rehearsed, you feel as if they are spontaneous. And it is the feeling of sponta-



Photo by: R. Lionel Krupnow

progress.

If I seem to be rambling, it is because I have not seen four performers captivate an audience with such a professional display of diverse talent since my exposure to the Dakota The-

Cont. p. 19

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UWSP career life planning

by Peggy Kuschel
Staff reporter

Are you a freshman with an undeclared major, a sophomore, junior or senior looking for career alternatives, or are you a career intern looking for help and guidance? If you can see yourself in any of these three situations, Cindy Chelcun is just the person you should see.

Ms. Chelcun is the associate director for Life Planning, and is a member of the Student Enrichment and Retention Services here at UWSP. She works with Career Services, the residence halls and academic departments "...partly helping students make effective career decisions." Chelcun examines a student's needs and available options, and then develops a plan to implement those ideas.

According to Chelcun, approximately 75 percent of her time is

devoted to students. She is currently located on the third floor of the Delzell Hall building where her door is open to those



Cindy Chelcun

who need her help. Normally, her hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., but this can vary depending on her schedule.

If you are wondering what Chelcun does, it isn't hard to answer. She has become very active with "University 91." This is a Career Life Planning course for undecided freshmen. Teaching and counseling are an integral part of her job. Guidance and counseling are nothing new to Chelcun, who is a graduate of UWSP. She is involved in early career exploration and believes in giving alternatives and showing available options. Encouraging involvement in out-of-class learning activities is also important to her.

With a bright smile, Ms. Chelcun stated the best part of her job is "...working with students and faculty." She added quite seriously, "It is a simple answer, but true." When asked about the part of her job she

Cont. p. 19

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McCalla to perform at UWSP

by Kathryn Jeffers
Staff reporter

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Deidre McCalla will delight a Stevens Point audience when she makes a stop on her current national tour. In over a decade of performing, she has become known for the rhythmic undercurrents of her music and the poetic integrity of her lyrics. Deidre creates vocal textures which glide easily from mocha rich sweetness to high energy intensity. An inspiring, evocative performer, she has both delighted and deeply touched her audiences.

Her performance in The Encore on Wednesday, Oct. 16,



Photo by: Irene Young

is part of a tour to promote her new release on Olivia Records,

"Don't Doubt It." A New York Music Award nominee for best album of 1985 on an independent label, it finds Deidre singing clear and true at the top of her range with a pleasing hint of huskiness down low. She relies on the quality of her sound and phrasing to put a song across—no tricks here. And she's at home in the variety of musical styles that come through on the album: there are ballads, rock, reggae and calypso.

You won't want to miss this free concert. Deidre McCalla will linger in your mind long after the music is over.

Wellness, cont.

If, like myself, you also find it difficult to count in such situations, the old Scottish proverb, "You canna drink laddie, if you're nae conscious," may be your answer. The theory here is that drinking extravagant amounts in a short period of time will cause you to pass out. While the initial consumption of alcohol is great, it will be much less than if you were to drink all night. Often though, the problem of regaining consciousness is encountered.

The best solution, it seems, is to get the alcohol out of your stomach before it can hurt you. A full stomach of beer can generally be cured by two or three shots of tequila taken in rapid succession. Only consume mixed drinks, you say? A water glass of Tabasco Sauce will dislodge any number of mixed drinks. And you with those cast-iron stomachs (yes, there are still a few

of this species around), please invest in a large feather.

In any event, after you have taken your cure, make a dash for the vomitorium with your sex marked on the door. (Those with feathers, wait until you get there.)

Bar owners, however, will object to this. They do not understand the concept of wellness; all they care about are plugged toilets. A good solution here would be to convince bar owners to construct Spew Walls near their places of business. I'm sure that the cost of any such utilitarian "Wailing Walls" would quickly be made up by the owners of drinking establishments because of the increased patronage it would cause.

I, for one, would certainly prefer to patronize an establishment that I knew cared enough to construct such a wall for me. As would, I'm sure, most of the student body.

Enemies, cont.

your attack in this series the next time your friend phones you; answer the phone and tell him, "I'm sorry you must have the wrong number." Repeat if necessary.

You've tried the tactics for the highly sensitive friend and the friend who couldn't quite read your message. If you are unfortunate enough to have a true friend still trying to associate with you, proceed with the approach for the diehard. If your friend is still trying to call you, change your phone number. It's important that you have the number both unlisted and unpublished. It costs a little more on your monthly bill, but getting rid of your friend is worth it. A true diehard will try to visit you when you can't be reached by telephone. When he comes to call, turn off the lights, lock the door, and pretend you're not

home. Next you might consider throwing a party. Be sure to exclude your friend. Be prepared to take action to have the friend removed if he should crash your party. By this time most friends have become enemies; however, there is one more tactic available—the formulation and spreading of malicious gossip.

With any luck you have now succeeded in alienating your friend. If you have not, you may want to reconsider. Anyone who can endure this kind of abuse may be a worthwhile companion after all. Although having some friends is necessary, it is important that you not lose sight of the benefits of creating a few enemies. After all, how many successful people can you name who have no enemies? This step-by-step guide is guaranteed to transform even your most loyal friend into your most devout enemy.

Cast, cont.

one shares his high opinion of himself does not bother him; he is above petty criticism.

Confining the outpourings of that mighty heart in complete sentences, unified paragraphs, logical, coherent organization is like trying to restrain the tide. He will not be diminished by some pedestrian English teacher who tells him he is not James Joyce and that he will have to write more conventionally in a course called Beginning Expository Writing.

When he gets a bad grade and reads the explanation of his failure, the expression on his face says, "Weep for Adonis; he is dying." But the next paper is another stream of unconsciousness. He refuses to sacrifice his integrity.

Any more than:

The True Believer

He (often she) may believe in any cause, from saving the snail darter to evangelical religion. No matter what the crusade, he never forgets it for a moment. He sees everything—literature, language, personal relationships, truth, justice—through the transforming fog of his obsessive conviction.

He is frighteningly earnest, intensely emotional, irrationally dedicated. One can imagine him in black leather and jackboots, firing up the ovens, even when it is Jesus and the gospel of love he extols. The multiplicity of experience, the relativity of truth he has no understanding of.

He writes always on the same subject, some variation on his basic theme: Find Jesus, eat no sugar, run or jog to a personal millennium. His prose is as intense, emotional and irrational as he is. He never smiles or laughs; life is too serious for humor or pleasure. He is in class whenever he is not distributing leaflets.

The students I have identified have one thing in common: They are difficult, if not impossible, to teach. They are enrolled in the university for social reasons: to learn a trade, to get a job, to find a partner or compatible group, or to extend the period of parental support.

The solid barrier of their indifference, contempt or passionate conviction is the walling wall of teachers everywhere. But there is one character I have neglected:

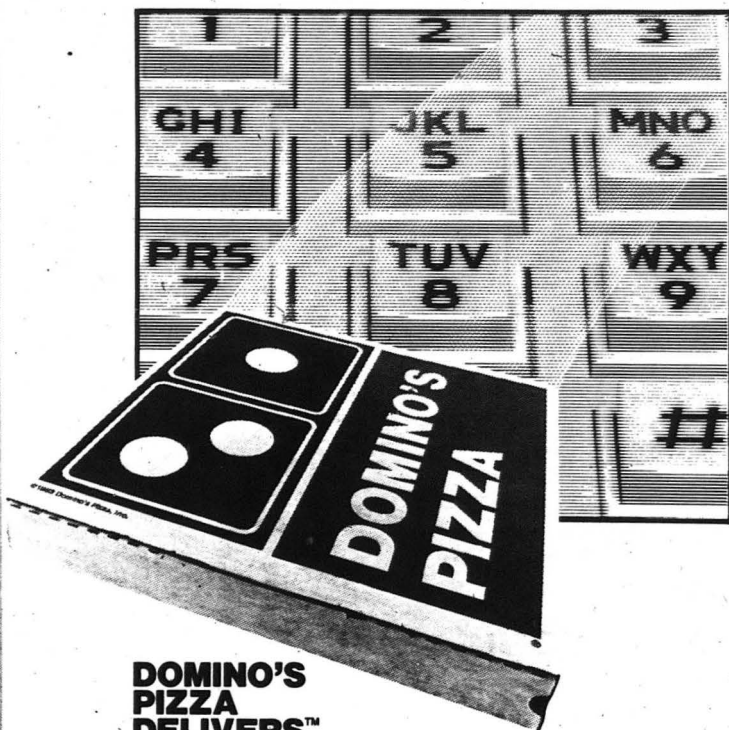
The Student

Real students come in equal numbers of males and females and in varieties of shapes and sizes. They are Anglo-Saxon, Chinese and Polish, mixed Americans, black, red, yellow and white. They have open minds, intellectual curiosity, mental discipline, catholic interests and often—but not always—good humor, tolerance and compassion.

Their writing styles are various and often far from perfect but with two common characteristics: honesty and clarity. They are not sycophants; in fact, they often disagree with the teacher, enlivening the class hour and encouraging the dialogue that keeps the university contemporary and vital.

They pull their teachers from their hobbyhorses, lock them out of their ivory towers and save them from a grammarian's funeral. And, whether at Harvard University or at Stevens Point, their teachers will rise up and call them blessed.

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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Landscaping

Shades of green in store for campus sundial

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

A major facelift is in store this fall for part of the UWSP campus.

Landscaping plans for the area around the sundial were recently approved by the Physical Facilities Committee, which is composed of UWSP faculty and administrators.

Mary Williams, Campus Coordinator of Physical Facilities and Chairman of the committee, stated that the designs were approved without a hitch. "There's a tremendous interest and support for additional landscaping on campus," Williams said.

The proposals, which include extensive work around the mural on the south wall of the College of Natural Resources building, are the idea of Dr. Robert Miller, an urban forestry profes-

sor at UWSP. "We'd like to improve the aesthetics of the area, and make the forum a place people will use more," stated Miller.

Miller's proposals consist of three phases. The first phase, implemented this fall, involves moving the existing shrubs and trees out of the forum and planting about 25 new trees, including juneberry, amur corktrees and Washington hawthornes, around the sundial area. The present shrubs and trees in front of the mosaic will also be removed, and the ground will be rototilled for spring planting.

The second phase will begin next spring, and work will center around the mural on the CNR's southern exposure. Miller hopes the landscaping will "set the mural off, to create a nice setting for it." Besides planting

evergreen and deciduous shrubs in front of the wall, trees will be planted around the sides to frame the world's largest computer-designed mosaic.

The final phase, if final approval is given, will be completed in the spring of 1987. Work will consist of the construction of raised flower and shrub beds. "(The forum) will look really nice as the area fills in at the end of the semester," commented Miller.

Dr. Miller developed the landscaping designs last summer for Physical Plant Director Harlan Hoffbeck, who will be implementing a major part of the plan. The Society of Arboriculture and students from a landscaping maintenance class will be doing most of the physical labor.

Though work just started on the forum, Miller added that the idea for improving the area has

existed since the mural was completed in 1982.



Photo by P. Schanock

Many changes are in store for the sundial south of the CNR.

Wisconsin River holds key to fall walleyes

by Tony Dowiatt
Staff reporter

Many fishermen know of the Wisconsin River's spring walleye run, but few recognize the fishing potential of the fall run.

fall run is a period of feeding as the walleyes fatten themselves before the arrival of winter.

There are certain environmental elements one must take into consideration when fishing for

rent. The quick-flowing water brings vast amounts of food to the fish, allowing them to feed with little movement or effort. Although walleyes are not going to be out in super turbulent water, one must look for breaks in the water current. These breaks can range from big rocks and log jams to a personal favorite, eddies. Eddies are currents that head upstream against steady downstream currents. This causes undertow, so fishermen who like to wade should take precautions when venturing into turbulent water.

Eddie fishing has two basic rules to remember: First, find the eddies, casting upstream in downstream current. Let the cast flow into the upstream current until it reaches the downstream current again. Secondly, when the water's high, fish closer to shore—better yet, look for small tributaries that empty into the river. These are hot spots

when the river is at flood stage.

Another element in fall walleye fishing is bait, called live presentation. Due to the large amount of snags on the river, I would leave most plugs and lures in the tackle box because the river takes its toll on bait such as this. Jigs, however, are the one exception to the rule. Due to its snagless mobility, it's my number one choice for river walleye fishing. Live bait rigs tipped with minnows, such as the Lindy, Wolf River rigs and

floating jig heads, also turn up good limits of walleyes along the river. Although minnows are my favorite, I have had limited success with leeches and night crawlers. If the fishing is slow, you might want to give these two a try.

The Wisconsin River is blessed with some excellent late season walleye fishing. The many dams and small tributaries offer fishermen a wide variety of habitat for successful walleye angling.



Photo by P. Schanock

Unlike the spring run, in which the walleyes go on a short feeding spree before spawning, the

walleyes in the fall. Current is one of the most important aspects—walleyes thrive in cur-

OUTDOOR NOTES



by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Big Muskie Demands \$50,000 "Ransom"

Winter, WI—Until Scott Pettit gets his \$50,000 for the story of how he obtained his 105-pound "record Muskie," the big fish will remain unphotographed with its story untold. "I'm not giving out any information. You make your own decisions," says Pettit, owner of the Big Musky Bar and Museum east of Winter. Many of the dozen mounted muskies in a display room off the bar were caught by Pettit or his relatives. Running at 40 pounds on the average, the fish

are impressive in themselves. But it's the behemoth in the showcase over the back bar that grabs the attention. It's six feet long, has a 34½-inch girth and supposedly weighed 105 pounds.

Pettit declares his muskie isn't a gimmick to bring in business. "When I tell the interesting story it'll be worth \$50,000," he says. Among the non-believers are Dave Jacobson, Northwest District director for the DNR, and Bob Kutz, director of the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame at Hayward. Both muskie officials believe the fish is a hoax because of doubts of a muskellunge that size even existing. Other discreditors point to the fake appearance of the mounted muskie in making their judgments.

Pettit has made minor references to a huge muskie found by Indians on the nearby Chippewa

Cont. p. 11

Acid rain bills reach Congress

Congressman Dave Obey (Wausau) said recently that he will sponsor all three of the major acid rain control bills introduced in the House of Representatives this session.

"Frankly, there are some provisions in each of the bills which one might legitimately have questions about," Obey said. "But, the problem is that divisions over which bill to support create a danger of freezing the Congress so that nothing happens."

"I am taking the unusual step of adding my name to all three bills, not because I am committed to each and every provision of any of the bills, but simply to try to help create additional pressure to get the issue resolved so that something real happens and we don't just talk this problem to death."

"I intend to support specific provisions within each of the bills which do the most to protect the natural resources and continued opportunity for a

healthy tourism industry in Northern Wisconsin," he said.

Obey said a national approach is needed because air pollution doesn't respect state boundaries.

One of the bills Obey will sponsor was introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Arizona) and is patterned after a proposal Governor Anthony Earl has proposed on behalf of an environmental committee he chairs for the National Governor's Asso-

Cont. p. 12

Log cabins give environmental station new look

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor
What's your idea of a fun weekend?
Fishing?
Traveling?
Watching football games?
How about learning to build log cabins Scandinavian style?

The station is operated by UWSP's College of Natural Resources.

CWES sponsored a log cabin building workshop on September 27-29 as part of an ongoing project to improve the station's living quarters.

help from Mike Renkin, crew leader for the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. The WCC is providing the labor to do the major log cabin construction. The wood for the project is being supplied by nearby woodlot owners and others.

The idea for building the cabins was conceived by maintenance coordinator James Palmquist, who led the workshop and heads the building crews. Palmquist is an experienced woodsman and former UW Extension agricultural agent who has taught many similar log construction courses.

Log building in the traditional Scandinavian way involves the use of a scribe, a tool used to mark the trees. Scribing allows the logs to be notched and placed one on top of the other.

CWES Director Rick Wilke stated that the proposed four log cabins were being built to accommodate overnight visitors. "We're replacing 50-year-old wood frame buildings that were not winterized and were in very rough condition. Now we'll be able to accommodate people on a year-round basis for lodging."

Wilke added that the project fit in well with the station's objectives. "Since we're build-

ing log cabins anyway, why not make it an educational experience, because that's why we're here."

The last workshop went so well that Wilke plans to hold another one next year during the first weekend of May.



Photo by L. Mishkar

Workshop participants receive instruction on the finer points of log cabin construction.

That's what 30 individuals from across the state did two weekends ago at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Sta-

People from various walks of life participated in the \$90 course, which was taught by professional instructors, with



Notes, cont.

Flowage, but has never outright identified the fish as being his own. To make matters more difficult, Petit's taxidermist has chosen to remain silent about the issue preferring to let Scott do the talking.

Polar Reversal Underway

According to tests recently conducted by the University of Minnesota, the earth is about to reverse its polarity. University scientists report that evidence from lake-bottom sediments was the major indicator of the reversal.

The earth's poles shift every 200,000 to 800,000 years with the last reversal taking place about 710,000 years ago. Obviously we are long overdue for the next change! Over the past 4,000 years, the earth's magnetic field has weakened by 50 percent—a sure sign of a pending reversal. The shift in polarity may be catastrophic to migrating birds and to our climate and electronic instruments.

NWF Attacks Mining Issue

The National Wildlife Federation has gone to court to restore protection to 173 million acres of federal land in 17 states that the Interior Department has slated for eventual mining. In addition, the suit seeks to halt the department's ongoing effort to lift protective restrictions from an additional 50 million acres.

Dakota Bighorn Disease Controlled

North Dakota's bighorn sheep population, which numbers about 250 individuals, continues

to head for a brighter future through its lungworm disease treatment.

Jim McKenzie, big game biologist with the state Game and Fish Department, reports excellent progress in the treatment program and eventually hopes to have the parasite under control. Lamb survival in sample areas has increased to 100 percent since the drug was first used in 1983. The second consecutive bighorn season since 1979 will open this fall when six lucky residents win the drawing.

Catch/Release Report

According to a report by the Washington Department of Fish and Game, more than 30 studies concerning catch-and-release trout fishing have indicated that up to 50 percent of the fish caught with live bait died upon being released. On the other hand, trout caught on any kind of artificial lure suffered a mortality of only 5 percent! Steelhead were the only exception as they are not usually hooked in vital areas, even with bait, and so aren't wounded as severely upon capture.

Mississippi Creates Checkoff

The Mississippi Legislature recently passed a law creating a wildlife checkoff on its state income tax return enabling taxpayers to contribute refunds to the Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation. In doing so, Mississippi became the 33rd state to kick off such a program.

Wild About Trivia

Wisconsin has two national forests—Nicolet and Chequamegon. Can you name our eight state forests?



Answer

Black River, Brule River, Flambeau River, Governor Knowles, Kettle Moraine-North Unit, Kettle Moraine-South Unit, Northern Highland and Point Beach State Forests.

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SCREENPLAY BY STEPHEN KING PRODUCED BY MARTHA SCHUMACHER
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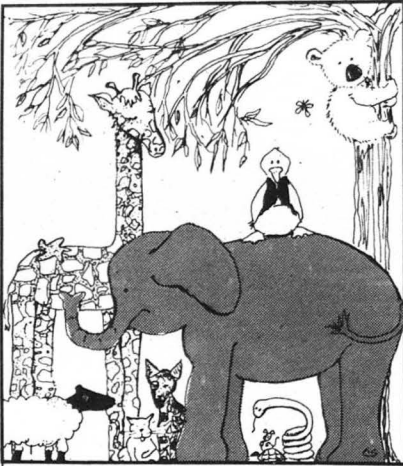
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Acid Rain cont.

ciation. The legislation requires a reduction of 10 million tons of sulfur dioxide emissions in 31 eastern states.

The measure gives states a broad choice of means to accomplish their proportional share of reductions in the most cost-effective manner. Acid emitters would be required to pay for the cost of abatement in accordance with each state's own plan.

Reductions would be achieved through a two-phase approach—one half by 1991, and the full ten million tons to be achieved by 1997.

"One of the advantages of the Earl-Udall approach is that it allows for a 'mid course correction' in between phases in order to account for any newly developed clean-up technologies five years down the road," Obey said.

The second bill will be similar to one introduced two years ago by Reps. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), Gerry Sikorski (D-Minn) and Obey. This legislation requires scrubbing technology to be placed on the top 50 sulfur dioxide emitting power plants in the U.S. Together these plants, including one at South Oak Creek in Wisconsin, are the source of nearly 30 percent of all sulfur emissions in the U.S.

Costs of the smokestack scrubbers would be paid for out of a trust fund generated from a one mill per kilowatt hour tax on all electricity generated in the country except nuclear power. The legislation will also likely require a four million ton reduction in nitrogen oxide emissions from cars by 1997.

The third acid rain control measure incorporates major features from the first two approaches. It would require a 12 million ton SO₂ and four million ton NO_x reduction in two phases.

Scrubbers would be placed on the top 50 acid emitting power plants in phase one. Then, between 1991 and 1993, states would be free to choose the best method for achieving additional acid reductions of 5.5 million tons. Obey will be co-sponsoring this bill with Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Massachusetts), the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Appropriations.

"I will continue to support research on the effects of acid rain but more study is no substitute for action on this serious threat to northern Wisconsin's environment and economy," Obey said. "There are over 25,000 jobs in the 7th district directly related to the tourism industry and more than 1,000 lakes may be susceptible to acidification. We cannot stand by and merely document the destruction of our forests and lakes."

Couple wins free farmer award

A Central Wisconsin couple have been selected as Wisconsin's 1985 Outstanding Tree Farmers. Mr. and Mrs. James Joosten of Route 4, Box 6, Wisconsin Rapids, were selected as the best entrants from more than 2,100 tree farmers in the state. The booklet used to nominate the couple for their award detailed a very impressive list of accomplishments on their land, along with a strong commitment to illustrate complete management of their resources and their willingness to share their dedication with others.

To acknowledge their achievement, the Joostens will receive a certificate for being selected the Wood County winners; a small desk plaque recognizing their selection as best in the North Central area; a wall plaque designating the couple as the statewide outstanding tree farmers; a plaque naming them the Wisconsin Land Conservation Association's Outstanding Tree Farmers; and a new chainsaw, courtesy of the McCulloch Corporation.

Leopold's October Gold

This week the Outdoor Section of The Pointer will begin running a weekly series of Aldo Leopold's A Sand County Almanac. Each Thursday a portion of Leopold's outstanding almanac will appear in this section. We hope this printing will bring Leopold's unique view on the environment around his Central Wisconsin home and his down-to-earth writings to all of UWSP.—Outdoor Editor

The tamaracks change from green to yellow when the first frosts have brought woodcock, fox sparrows and juncos out of the north. Troops of robins are stripping the last white berries from the dogwood thickets, leaving the empty stems as a pink haze against the hill. The creek-

side alders have shed their leaves, exposing here and there an eyeful of holly. Brambles are aglow, lighting your footsteps grouseward.

The dog knows what is grouseward better than you do. You will do well to follow him closely, reading grim the cock of his ears the story the breeze is telling. When at last he stops stock-still, and says with a sideways glance, "Well, get ready," the question is, ready for what? A twittering woodcock, or the rising roar of a grouse, or perhaps only a rabbit? In this moment of uncertainty is condensed much of the virtue of grouse hunting. He who must know what to get ready for should go and hunt pheasants.



October: Smoky Gold

From A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1977 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

There are two kinds of hunting: ordinary hunting and ruffed-grouse hunting.

There are two places to hunt grouse: ordinary places and Adams County.

There are two times to hunt in Adams: ordinary times and when the tamaracks are smoky gold. This is written for those luckless ones who have never stood, gun empty and mouth agape, to watch the golden needles come sifting down, while the feathery-rocket that knocked them off sails unscathed into the jackpines.

Next
Week:
pheasant
hunting

CNR CALENDAR



Resume Workshop
Placement Director Mike Pagel will show students how to write a resume professionally. For all CNR, biology, physics,

chemistry and med. tech. majors. In room 312 of the CNR on Oct. 10 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Print Sale

The WPCA is holding a wild-life print sale in the CNR lobby and the UC Concourse from Oct. 10-18. Order yours soon; there is usually a rush on these excellent prints.

Survey Conference

There will be a Soil Survey for Assessors Conference on Oct. 30 in Marshfield. For more information call 346-2386.

Dugout Club

DUGOUT CLUB'S Starting Lineup

1. Happy Hour Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
2. Happy Hour Thursday 7-10 p.m. \$3.00
3. Sia Sefi Happy Hour Fri. 5-8 p.m. \$3.00
4. Sat. Night Rugby Happy Hour 7-10 p.m. \$3.00

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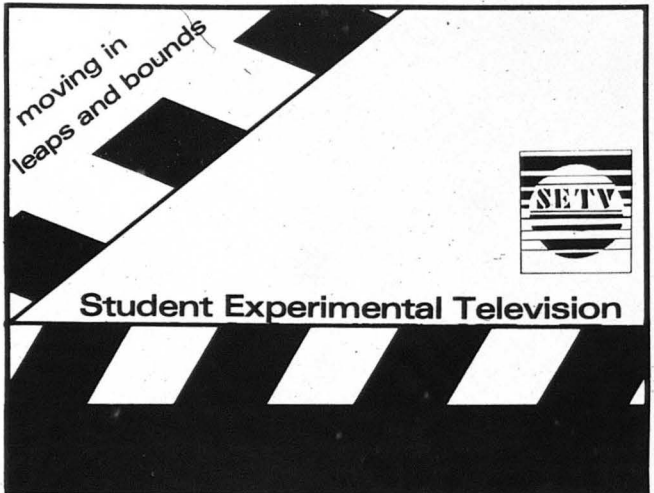
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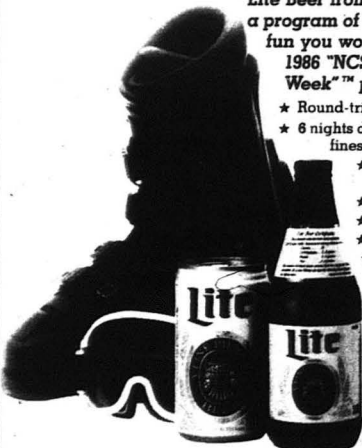
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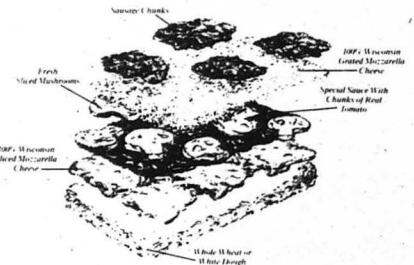
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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Warhawks rally to upset Pointers 28-24

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

UW-Whitewater overcame a 24 point deficit with a second half uprising to defeat the Pointers 28-24 here Saturday afternoon.

While the win gave Warhawk first year coach Bob Berezowitz his first collegiate victory, it also overshadowed the accomplishments of Pointer quarterback Dave Geissler, who set a national standard by becoming the alltime NCAA Div. III total offense leader with 7,681 career yards.

The game showed all the promise of a blowout, as the Pointers took a 17-0 lead at half-time and added another touchdown early in the third period for a 24-0 spread, but a number of costly turnovers and a change of momentum enabled the Warhawks to fight their way back into the ballgame.

"We made some very critical mistakes in key situations," said coach D.J. LeRoy, whose Pointers are still seeking their first league victory of the season. "It hurts when you have the opportunity to win, and don't fulfill that opportunity."

After an uneventful first quarter, the Pointers drove 58 yards in 10 plays for their first touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

Defensive back Rich Smajaj intercepted a pass on the Warhawks' next possession, and four plays later Kim Drake nailed a 33 yard field goal to give the Pointers a 10-0 lead at the 9:37 mark.

The Pointers assumed possession again after a missed Warhawk field goal, and following a six yard run up the middle by fullback Mike Reuteman, Geissler threw six straight passes, bringing the ball to the Warhawks' 17.

Geissler then found Mike Christman in the end zone on another pass play that brought the lead to 17-0.

The Pointers drove 86 yards in five plays, highlighted by a 70 yard pass completion from Geissler to Christman to open the second half and extend the lead to 24-0.

Whitewater fought back for a touchdown on their next possession to close the score to 24-7.

On the Pointers next series, Geissler threw an interception

at the 16, and three plays later the Warhawks scored their second touchdown of the half, cutting the lead to 24-14.

Minutes later, Pointer Mike Reuteman fumbled, and the Warhawks recovered at the

ter's own 45 yard line. An eight play Warhawk drive resulted in their fourth touchdown of the half and a come-from-behind 28-24 lead.

The Stevens Point offense, off the field the majority of the second half, could not produce any



Photo by P. Schanock

Mike Christman runs against Whitewater

Pointer 31. Another quick Warhawk touchdown pulled the score to 24-21 with 1:42 left in the third quarter.

The Pointer offense continued to falter, and a punt to end the period left the ball on Whitewater's

offensive punch and was forced to start in poor field position on most of their second half drives.

The game ended with the score at 28-24 and the Pointers the victims of an upset.

"We have to regroup and

prove that we can play good football," said LeRoy in a post game interview. "The thing that's going to help us the most is to get back out on the field and try and regain the good qualities that this ball club has."

TEAM STATISTICS	WHITEWATER	STEVENS POINT
First downs	22	20
Rushes-yards	49-179	36-73
Passing yards	30-208	36-294
Total yards	367	373
Passes-completions	30-16	36-21
Punts-average	5-44.0	5-38.6
Penalties-yards	5-31	13-92

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing (Whitewater) — Phil Fader 11-28, Lance Leipold 6-19, Jim Jowarski 25-110, Bill Anderson 2-9, Ron Heller 1-4-4, Terry Wilcox 1-5-0, (Pointers) Mike Christman 15-59, Mike Reuteman 14-45, Dave Geissler 7-25.
Passing (Whitewater) — Lance Leipold 30-16-208-1, (Pointers) Dave Geissler 36-31-294.
Pass Receiving (Whitewater) — Jon Geise 4-65-0, Todd Kuehn 1-16-0, Bob Mirenda 1-10-0, Ron Heller 1-4-4, Terry Wilcox 1-5-0, Phil Fader 1-15-0, (Pointers) Guy Otte 2-25-0, Jim Lindholm 6-56-1, Dave Steavack 4-71-0, Mike Christman 5-14-2.

The Pointers travel to Oshkosh this Friday for another conference test. The Titans are winless thus far in conference play, but following the loss to Whitewater, LeRoy refuses to

Cont. p. 15

Former athletes inducted into Hall of Fame

UWSP News Release

People who have helped make athletic history for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point were honored Saturday night.

The school's spotlight also focused on four students who are excelling in the classrooms as well as on the playing field, and an administrator whose service to the athletic program has been rated outstanding.

Five new additions to the UWSP Athletic Hall of Fame brought the total number in the hall to 52, since its establishment 15 years ago. Plaques including photographs and biographical information about each inductee are on display outside the Quandt Gym.

This year's inductees are:

Harold Paukert, Kohler, captain and starting fullback on the 1927 football team, who said in his acceptance speech that athletics was the primary motivation for him to get a college education, which led to a long and satisfying career as a school administrator. He recalled that local jeweler Ferd Hirzy paid his expenses. "I could have turned him down and become rich," Paukert joked.

Forrest "Scotty" McDonald, Plover, captain of the basketball team in 1928 and 1929 who also lettered in football, said that in his days on the gridiron "we used a lot of tape and bandages and didn't get tired by having specialty teams running on and off the field. We just played

offense and defense." He said in a lifetime of education and observing school sports, that young people's personality, pride and perseverance must be cultivated, as well as their intelligence.

Don Johnston, Phoenix, who in the 1930s was UWSP's first athlete to gain first-team all-conference honors in basketball, was unable to attend because of health problems. His daughter accepted the award for him.

Claremont "Sonny" Redders, Summerville, S.C., who in the 1960s was one of the most versatile and top offensive football players ever to play for the Pointers, expressed delight in having played before local fans and said "people of Stevens Point are the greatest, as ever." Reed Giordana, Kaukauna, who made his mark during the mid-1970s as the most prolific passer and total offense producer in the history of Pointer football, paid tribute to his coach, Monte Charles, and said Charles should be regarded nationally as a pioneer in the use of the "shotgun." The approach, Giordana added, has become popular at all levels of the sport.

Leonard Gibb, director of development and executive director of the UWSP Foundation, was cited for many years of providing special support that has contributed to the school's successes in sports. Athletic director Don Amiot presented a plaque to Gibb citing Gibb's con-

tributions of effort, service, time and leadership.

Amiot also gave the "UWSP Excellence in Coaching Award" to two graduates who have made major contributions to the advancement of athletics on the local level. Recipients were Marcia Engebretson, class of 1975, who now is on the faculty

at Peshtigo High, and Don Heimerl, class of 1969, who serves at Iola-Scandinavia High. They also received plaques.

The Hale Quandt Memorial Awards, dedicated in memory of a longtime coach and athletic director at UWSP who died in 1968, was given to Julianna Hesser, senior physical educa-

tion/wellness major, from Wautoma, who has been an honor student as well as a member of the basketball, field hockey and track teams for women plus a member of several intramural and soccer sports clubs; and Rick Perona, senior adaptive

Cont. p. 19

Harriers fourth at Notre Dame

By Wade Turner
Staff Reporter

The UWSP men's cross country team ran into their biggest challenge of the year as they competed in the Notre Dame Invitational this past Friday. Running against primarily Division 1 (scholarship) athletes, the Pointers could only garner a 15th place overall.

This did not tarnish the performance of junior Arnie Schraeder, who posted a 24:30 clocking en route to a sixth place finish. Chris Brewster of Michigan won the individual title, covering the five-mile course in 24:13.

"I thought Arnie ran extremely well," noted coach Rick Witt. "The only people who beat him were scholarship runners from bigger schools."

The next Pointer to finish was Don Reiter. He came through in the 60th position with a time of

Point Finishers	Time
1. Arnie Schraeder	24:30
2. Don Reiter	25:34
3. Bob Hujik	25:41
4. Mike Nelson	26:44
101. Jim Kowalczyk	28:51
107. Dave Schaefer	27:34
110. Steve Wolmer	27:54
Team Totals	
1. Edinboro	81
2. Eastern Michigan	103
3. South Dakota St.	145
4. Bowling Green	159
5. Central Michigan	168
6. Marshall	172
7. Cal-Poly Pomona	181
8. Ohio State	192
9. UW-Lacrosse	217
10. North Central	220
11. Notre Dame	228
12. Michigan	260
13. Malone	265
14. Marquette	267
15. UW-Stevens Point	267
16. Saginaw Valley	406

25:34.

Witt did not feel his team ran up to their capabilities. "I felt our squad was a little uptight

going into this meet," Witt stated. "Some of our guys were running hard in the pack and just mentally 'let go' when they weren't moving up and making progress. I also feel the absence of Kevin Seay and Monte Shaw due to injuries hurt our overall team performance."

Witt feels this meet could be a blessing in disguise, however. "I think this will make our team more aware that they can't have off days and expect to achieve the goals they set for themselves."

Edinboro finished atop the 16 team field with 91 points to claim top honors.

The Pointers will try to regain their winning form this Saturday when they compete in the Eau Claire Invitational.

Spikers up record to 19-6

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

After last weekend, the Pointers' spikers only have 48 states left to conquer. The Stevens Point women's volleyball team, ranked 5th in the nation, took a 14-4 record to Minnesota and came back five wins richer despite two losses.

On Friday night the Pointers' Ruth Donner banged 18 spike kills and Karla Miller 14 en route to victories over host Macalester College 15-8, 15-12 and Bethel College 15-1, 15-10, before moving on to the Gustavus Adolphus tournament Saturday.

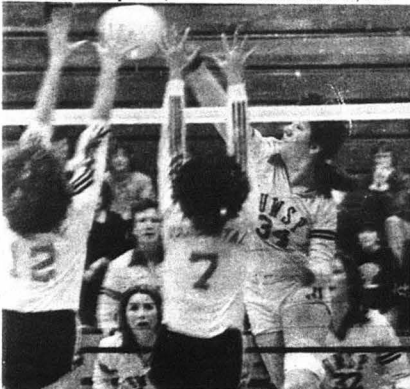
The Lady Spikers got off on the right foot in the tourney by mauling Hamline University 15-6, 15-0. But then disaster struck as the Pointers hit a brick wall in the form of Gustavus Adolphus, ranked number nine in NCAA Division III, as they lost by scores of 15-11, 6-15, 7-15.

Augustana College of South Dakota continued to build on the same brick wall and handed the Pointers their second straight loss, 6-15, 14-16.

"We had trouble with serve reception. It was very poor

actually," stated head coach Nancy Schoen. "In the games we won, our reception and return was 90 to 94 percent, when

have played consistently all season long, pulled the spikers out of their slump while pounding UW-River Falls 15-10, 15-4.



The Pointers are ranked 5th in the nation.

we lost, 81 percent."

Karla Miller, Ruth Donner and Carol Larson, who form the central core of the team and

Return service totals escalated to 93 percent in the Pointers' final game of the weekend, as a stingy Southwest State

University squad bowed to the Pointers 11-15, 15-7, 15-4. Sheri Scheu destroyed 11 spikes to lead the team in kills.

"Sheri is consistently good at her position and is usually at the top with (spike) kills after a game. Her name sometimes gets lost in the shuffle with all the stars on this team," expressed Schoen.

Team captain Carol Larson is the culprit of setting up spike kills (538 for the year), and for her efforts was named to the all-tournament team, with a high of 23 set-ups for kills against Southwest State.

Schoen credited the Pointers' improved defense for the week-end success.

"Implementing the 3-back defense has allowed the players to read the spikers as well as our blockers to cover a specific territory, which eliminates confusion between teammates. 'The improvement showed this week-end, where many times our defense turned their spikes into immediate offense on our side.'"

The Lady Pointers will take their 7-0 conference record to the Eau Claire Invitational this weekend.

UWSP SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 18
Women's Tennis vs. Ripon, H. 3:00
Friday, Oct. 19
Volleyball at Eau Claire Invite
Field Hockey—Point Invite, H.
Saturday, Oct. 20
Volleyball at Eau Claire Invite
Field Hockey—Point Invite, H.
Pointer Football at Oshkosh
Women's Cross Country at Eau Claire Invite
Monday, Oct. 21
Women's Tennis at Oshkosh
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Women's Tennis vs. Lawrence, H.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Volleyball vs. Oshkosh, H.

Football, cont.

take the game too lightly. "Their defense is tenacious, and their offense can move the ball," LeRoy warned. "We've been going hard against some good football teams the last five weeks, and Oshkosh is going to be every bit of a challenge, simply because of what happened against Whitewater."

WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CONFERENCE		W	L	T
La Crosse		2	0	1
River Falls		1	0	7
Eau Claire		2	0	2
Platteville		1	0	1
Superior		1	1	1
Whitewater		1	1	1
Stevens Point		0	1	1
Stout		1	2	0
Oshkosh		0	3	0

ALL GAMES		W	L	T
La Crosse		5	0	1
River Falls		3	0	1
Stevens Point		1	1	1
Superior		2	2	1
Platteville		2	2	0
Stout		2	3	0
Oshkosh		2	3	0
Whitewater		1	3	1

Pointer alumni receive coaching awards

UWSP News Release

Marcia Engebretson of Peshtigo High School and Tom Heimerl of Iola-Scandinavia High School have been selected as the recipients of the UW-Stevens Point Excellence in Coaching Award for 1985.

They received their awards last Saturday, October 5, at the UWSP Hall of Fame Banquet held in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Engebretson, a teacher and coach at Peshtigo High School, graduated from UWSP in 1975. She participated in basketball, field hockey and track and field during her Pointer career.

She has compiled impressive

accomplishments as a volleyball, basketball and track and field coach at Peshtigo High School. In eight seasons, her volleyball teams won seven Marinette-Oconto Conference championships, three regional titles and one sectional championship. She also coached one team to a second place finish in the state tournament, and has compiled a career record of 380-110. As a track and field coach, her teams won one conference championship, two regional titles and one sectional championship. Two of her athletes won individual state championships. Her basketball teams won four Marianette-Oconto Conference champion-

ships from 1976-82.

Engebretson has also been involved in setting up a wellness program for the Peshtigo School System and community. She is a member of a Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee for the community and also serves on the WIAA Sports Advisory Committee.

Heimerl has been a coach and teacher at Iola-Scandinavia since 1974, after graduating from UW-Stevens Point in 1969. He was a three-year letterwinner in football and co-captain of the 1967 squad. He received All-District 14 honors in 1966 and was an All-WSUC performer in

1967. He also won four letters in baseball.

He coached wrestling, football, basketball and track and field in an Elgin, Ill., junior high school from 1969-73.

Heimerl moved to Iola-Scandinavia in 1973, and was promoted to varsity basketball coach in 1979. In six years, his teams' have won four conference titles, five regional titles, and one sectional championship. His 1984-85 squad advanced to the WIAA State Tournament where it lost to Oakfield in the semifinals 56-53. His six-year record at Iola-Scandinavia is 113-20.

Cont. p. 19



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Ruggers pound Racine

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

Maybe the playing field wasn't in top condition, and maybe the crowd was a bit scarce, but the Stevens Point rugby club pulled it all together last Saturday to rout Racine, 20-0.

Mike Rapp of Stevens Point started the scoring bombardment at the 15 minute mark of the first half with a four point try. He helped his own cause by adding the conversion kick, upping the score to 6-0.

Kyle (Pinto) later powered into the zone for the ruggers' second four-point of the half. Rapp added the conversion boot. Point's 12-0 lead at half marked the first time since Stout (3 weeks ago) that their opponent had failed to score in the first 40 minute stanza.

"We had a good balanced running attack," expressed captain Rick Larson. "The cohesiveness between forwards and backs

(with their passing) was good. It enabled us to get the ball and score."

Rapp continued to run wild over Racine in the second half with his second try of the day on a twenty yard scamper, upping the score to 16-0.

Racine made the trip with only 11 members, but a full corps of backs. The Point ruggers were able to accompany a powerful offense with a strong defense to keep Racine blindly searching for the try zone in the second half.

John (Goldie) Golding smashed the ball into the try zone to round out Point's scoring assault at 20-0. It was his first score of the season. "Not too bad for my first game," exclaimed Goldie.

"We really needed this win," said an elated Larson after the game. "The guys were down

Cont. p. 19

Lady Harriers fourth in St. Olaf Invite

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's cross country team ran into some tough competition and a weather-beaten course, but came away with an impressive fourth place finish at the St. Olaf Invitational last Saturday.

UW-Eau Claire, a perennial conference power and the defending national NIAA champions, finished three runners in the top ten to claim the title with 43 points among the 15 team field. Oshkosh (99), added a second place finish, followed by Mankato, 109, and Stevens Point, 122. Carleton ended up in the fifth spot with 161 total points.

"I was real pleased with the team, but disappointed with the outcome of the meet," said coach Len Hill. "Our fifth runner (Sue Rauscher) cramped up with a quarter of a mile to go, and had she been able to stay in the race we would have finished second. But it was a lousy day to run."

"We went over there (to St. Olaf) on Friday and ran the course, which was then basically under water," Hill continued. "So we had time to think about the race and adjust to the conditions, and I think that was an advantage for us."

"Eau Claire is stronger than we thought. All I can say about them is that they're for real.

They're ranked No. 1 nationally, and right now it looks like they deserve to be."

Kris Hoel led the Pointers with a fifth place finish and ended with a time of 19:17, while teammate Sheila Ricklefs garnered the ninth spot with a clocking of 19:26. Amy Cyr (18th place, 19:42), Andrea Burceau (31st place, 20:31) and Kathleen Seidl (59th place, 21:15) rounded out Point's top five finishers in the race, which featured better than a hundred runners.

"We ran as a team and we worked together, so all in all it was a good weekend for us. I guess the thing we have to work on now is our sixth and seventh runners," Hill added. "We have to try and move those people up, so that we have some insurance in case something happens to our front runners."

In the J.V. meet at St. Olaf, Eau Claire again dominated the field, as their sixteen points easily outdistanced St. Olaf, second with 97. St. Ben's managed

a third with 99 points, followed by Stevens Point, fourth with 109.

Kay Wallander was the top individual finisher for the Pointers, notching a 14th place finish, followed by Pam Przybelski, 15th, Maggie Krochalek, 20th, and Sandv Kline, 24th.

"We fielded a complete J.V. team, and that in itself is a reflection of the depth we have this year that we didn't have a year ago," Hill noted.

ST. OLAF INVITE RESULTS

1. Eau Claire	43
2. Oshkosh	99
3. Mankato St.	109
4. Stevens Point	122
5. Carleton	161
6. Winona St.	178
7. Luther	190
8. STC	223
9. Stout	248
10. GAC	276
11. St. Cloud	277
12. Concordia	278

ST. OLAF J.V. RESULTS

1. Eau Claire	16
2. St. Olaf	97
3. St. Ben's	99
4. Stevens Point	109
5. Carleton	115
6. Concordia	146
7. Winona St.	173

Netters drop match to La Crosse

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The Pointers, stumbling through a season of nagging injuries and inconsistent play, fell again last Wednesday to conference foe La Crosse.

The loss dropped the Lady Netters' season record to 4-7.

The Indians, who boast a team capable of defeating anyone in the conference, teed off on the Pointers with four single victories and a clean sweep of the doubles matches for a 7-2 win.

"La Crosse is practically an all-new team, and much stronger than last year," conceded head coach Dave Nass. "They'll

finish in the top three (in the conference)."

Senior standout Lori O'Neill, who has emerged as the most consistent player in the Pointers' singles lineup, notched a victory as the No. 3 seed with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 decision, while newcomer Amy Standiford, despite playing her entire two hour-plus match with an injured foot, rallied from a first set deficit to claim a 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, (7-2) victory at No. 6 singles. "Desire played as much a part of her success as her shot skills," said Nass.

"We had good play in a number of singles matches, even though the results do not reflect

that. Robin Haseley and Carolyn Sell looked sharp in their net play. As a team we've been working toward improvement in that area, and these ladies are showing pronounced progress."

"Robin's play has been improving every time she steps on court. Her three set loss (at No. 2 singles) came at the hands of one of the best players in the conference. She's beginning to demonstrate the ability to compete with any of the top players (in the conference)."

"Beth Hauser also showed the best singles play I've seen from her all season," Nass added. "She's starting to show more

and more aggressiveness in her play."

UW-La Crosse 7 UW-Stevens Point 2

Singles
No. 1 Lisa Halvorson (LX) defeated Wendy Patch 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2 Stacey Johnson (LX) def. Robin Haseley 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 3 Lori O'Neill (SP) def. Jo Ickstadt 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
No. 4 Lisa Lindsay (LX) def. Kileen Onsrud 6-2, 6-0.
No. 5 Jody Hassemer (LX) def. Susan McLaughlin 6-0, 6-2.
No. 6 Amy Standiford (SP) def. Jeanne Seichter 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, (7-2).
Doubles
No. 1 Halvorson-Ickstadt (LX) def. Patch-O'Neill 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2 Johnson-Seichter (LX) def. Onsrud-Haseley 6-3, 6-3.
No. 3 Lisa Rupnow-Hassemer (LX) def. Standiford-Grate Injury Default.

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of Strohs	Blues Combo
Dark-Friday	

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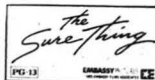
UAB
University Activities Board

Visual Arts
PRESENTS

Oct. 10-11	"2010"	7 & 9:15	UC - FBR
Oct. 17, 18, 19	"AMADEUS"	7 p.m.	UC - FBR
Oct. 24-25	"The Sure Thing"	7 & 9:15	UC - Wisconsin Rm.
Nov. 7-8	"The Cotton Club"	7 & 9:15	UC - PBR
Nov. 14-15	"Desperately Seeking Susan"	7 & 9:15	UC - PBR
Dec. 5-6	To Be Announced	7 & 9:15	UC - PBR

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AMADEUS

POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, October 10 & 11

"2010"—The odyssey didn't end in 2001. Roy Scheider stars in the continuation of this epic story. This time, a team of scientists investigate a mysterious black monolith orbiting the moons of Jupiter. The scientists witness a cosmic miracle that will change their perceptions of man and the universe forever. 2010 will be remembered as the year we made contact. Sponsored by UAB. Showing both nights at 7 and 9:15 in the UC-Program Banquet Room.

SPORTS

Friday and Saturday, October 11 & 12

Field Hockey—Come on out and cheer on the Pointer stickers as they host the Stevens Point Invitational this weekend. The action all begins at noon Friday at Colman Field and continues again at noon on Saturday. Check out this year's impressive UWSP field hockey team.

CINEMA SCOPE

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 & 16

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"—Take a step back into your childhood as UFS brings this sweet classic back to campus. Follow the journey as Willie Wonka (Gene Wilder), master candymaker, opens his mysterious candy factory for a tour. Sweet surprises wait

around every corner for his sometimes brat-like guests. Not only is this movie filled with fairytale subjects, but it is also complemented by a wonderful score which includes the hit "Candy Man." Showing both nights at 7:30 and 9:30 in room 333 of the Comm. Building.

WUWSP 90FM

"For a Change"

Become informed about important issues that concern you! Tune in to In-Depth Radio, 90FM's weekly call-in talk show. This coming Monday, October 14th, our topic will be AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), the deadly disease that killed Rock Hudson. We will discuss the causes, possible cures, fears, and prevention of this deadly disease. Tune in 90FM "For a Change."

WUWSP 90FM is the only Central Wisconsin radio station to offer alternative, commercial-free programming. For everything from new music to jazz, tune in 90FM "For a Change."

Your non-profit or University

organization can be promoted at no cost on WUWSP 90FM. Call Jon Pike at 346-3755 to find out how university radio can work for you.

— CORRECTION —
Campus
Information
Center
— Is —
Accepting
Applications
For
STUDENT
MANAGER

Applications available at the UC-Info Desk.

Applications due Oct. 15th by 11:30 p.m.

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

wanted

WANTED: Experienced bartender for part-time work. Apply in person to Dave at DJ's Pizza and Pub at 210 Isadore St. Mid-afternoons are the best time.

for rent

FOR RENT: Roommate to share a large 2 bedroom house with one other person, \$150 per month, 1/2 utilities. Occupancy available immediately. Single rooms, large living area, large kitchen. Six blocks from campus.

FOR RENT: Roommate needed. Own room and nice house, \$117 month plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Call 341-1904 or 344-3483.

FOR RENT: Student housing for females — 5 openings. \$575 plus utilities — close to campus (1428 College Ave.) and the square. Call 341-8189 after 5:00 p.m.

for sale

FOR SALE: One twin spring and mattress and one twin box spring and mattress with frame. Excellent condition, \$50 each or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 345-0029.

FOR SALE: Brown leather jacket, size 38, good condition, \$50. Call Jim at 345-0162.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chev. Citation. 53,000 miles — mint condition. Phone 592-3527 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac LeMans. Good runner, best offer. Call 346-3794 or 467-2483.

FOR SALE: Silivics textbook. Forest Ecology, third edition. Spurrand Barns. Paid \$35, will take \$25 or best offer. Call Greg at 346-2735.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Rosholt School District needs substitute school bus drivers. Call 677-4540 or 346-3794, ask for Bill.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mon. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52 — WI 5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

lost & found

LOST: One extra large green raincoat. Friday, Oct. 4 during the College Ave. Bourbon Street. Keep the bottle in the pocket but I'd like the coat back. Call 346-2380.

LOST: Men's glasses. Close to campus, black with silver frames, plastic tinted lenses. Reward. Call x-2671 — Mark.

LOST: Light gray leather jacket. Size 48", made by Ber-

man's, lost at Mr. Lucky's Reward offered, call 341-0831.

FOUND: Jacket at Buffy's last Thursday. Please describe completely. Call Peggy at 345-0218.

FOUND: Ladies gold watch. In 2nd floor Knutzen bathroom. Call Mary at 345-6105 to identify.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Advertising-Modeling Rep. Contact clients, interview models, assist photo teams on location. Salary to \$45,000 within 5 years. Central Wis. with occasional travel. Possible relocation August 1986. Company will provide intensive training. Will accommodate student schedule. Female with transportation. Inquiries confidential. Sarah Rinehart & Associates, P.O. Box 1052, Wis. Rapids 54494.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Did you know four of the last six Presidents of the United States started out as Navy Officers? That Tony Earl began his route to the State Governor's Mansion as an Ensign in the Navy? How are you going to kick off your rise to success? Call 1-800-242-1569 during regular business hours to talk it over. Navy Officer... it's not a stop on the way to the top, it's the way to the top.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UW-Stevens Point Department of Biology is now accepting applica-

tions for a Graduate Assistant. The duties include preparation for General Biology (Biology 100 and 101) laboratories, tests, and study sessions. The assistant is required to give 18 hours of service per week and to register for at least four credits of graduate work per semester. The salary is \$2,100 per semester. Applications are to include transcripts, two letters of recommendation and a statement of intent regarding graduate study. Processing of applications will begin on November 1, 1985. Send applications to: V.A. Thiesfeld, Chair, Dept. of Biology, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student Speech and Hearing Association Presents: John Albach, a speaker concerning the communication disorder; stuttering. He will be speaking on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Wisconsin room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Bike/Camping trip to the Eau Claire Dells on Oct. 12 and 13. Here is your chance to get out and enjoy the Fall colors. Contact Deb at 344-9634 for more details. Sponsored by the Freewheelers Bike Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Toastmasters! Learn how to be a better public speaker or project presenter. 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Muir-Schurz Room UC. Don't miss this opportunity.

ANNOUNCEMENT: I am in the process of starting a Nuclear

Awareness Club called, "No Nukes Is Good Nukes." The purpose of this club is to educate students, and society by bringing in speakers, films, going on field trips, etc. There will also be plans for a Nuclear Awareness Week in Spring. The first meeting is Wednesday, October 2 at 4:30 in the Green Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The University Orchestra, under the direction of Jon Borowicz, will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13 at the UW-Stevens Point. The concert in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge. Borowicz will be assisted by student conductor Joan Kellner of West Allis. The orchestra will play Handel's Suite for Orchestra, "The Faithful Shepherd" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Stevens Point Area Senior High School varsity soccer team will get its only game of the season under the lights Thursday night, Oct. 10, at Goerke Park, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. The team, which is undefeated this season, is coached by Jeff Vaughtner.

personals

PERSONAL: Uncle Del, a senior level trivia question. Is your gas tank empty when your leak stops dripping? T and Boober

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 14-25
Sponsored by Career Services. Interviews require sign-up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted. Stop by 134 Old Main Building, or call 346-3136 for further information.

Champion International
Date: October 15
Interviews for paper science and engineering majors; positions as technologist.

Aid Association for Lutherans
Date: October 15
Interviews for computer information systems majors (will consider other majors with strong computer science background/course work); positions as programmer. Also, business-related major with strong math background; strong quantitative skills; position as financial systems assistant.

The Limited Express
Date: October 16
Interviews for all majors, especially fashion merchandising and business; positions as co-manager/trainee.

Measurix Corporation
Date: October 16-17
Interviews for paper science and engineering majors.

Metropolitan Insurance Companies
Date: October 17
Interviews for all majors; positions as sales representatives (career path leading to management/trainee), in the financial service industry.

Wisconsin State Government
Date: October 17
Group informational session open to all majors at 10:30 a.m., Room 203, Old Main Building. Sign-up required—contact Career Services for details.

William Mitchell College of Law
Date: October 21
Location: UC Concourse, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. No sign-up necessary. All students interested in legal education are invited to stop by.

Social Security Administration
Date: October 23
History, psychology, accounting, business, political science, English, communication, math and sociology majors; positions as claims representative, GS-5.

U.S. Marine Corps
Date: October 23-24
Location: UC Concourse, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. All majors.

Port Huron Paper Company
Date: October 23-24
Paper science and engineering seniors; process engineering positions, Oct. 23. Paper science and engineering sophomores; summer co-op positions, Oct. 24.

Drake University Law School
Date: October 24
Informational meetings with recruiter. Open to all students interested in legal education. Sign up for individual appointment.

PERSONAL: Uncle Del, how many cranks does it take the bubble mobile to get to Belts. The Chuckling Duo.

PERSONAL: Uncle Del, scrap the bubble mobile, there's a donkey auction in the Town of Hull tomorrow. T and Boober

PERSONAL: Diane — where's my Pearls. Next time I visit you can't come in from the snow?

PERSONAL: Chit and the Chats: Have you done any concerts lately? Heard you gave a great one on St. night. Let's do it again soon. Doug and Bit.

Horizon cont.

yearbook. I just wish the campus would be more excited about it," Bauer added.

The Horizon sends all organizations, residence halls and departments letters asking them to set up any time for a photo of their group to try and generate interest in the yearbook. "People like to see their picture, but we can't force them into one. It's their choice," Bauer said.

She explained that this year the sections in the book were kept more uniform in length to try to give equal representation.

Ruggers, cont.

and it was a good morale booster. We gave them a good, physical game."

The Stevens Point "B's" dropped a 9-0 decision to Racine in a 20 minute game.

Point's ruggers will be at full strength this Saturday when they pit their number four state ranking against number one Madison. Starting time is at 1 p.m. at the rugby (intramural) field.

Coaches, cont.

His baseball teams at Iola-Scandanavia have compiled a 97-42 overall mark which includes three division championships, two conference titles and one regional championship.

Hall of Fame, cont.

physical education/physical therapy major from Kenosha, a two-time All-American in track and field, member of the football team and a volunteer in support of developmentally disabled children in the community.

Eddie Kotal Memorial Awards, honoring a successful Pointer coach and athletic director who served in the 1930s and 1940s, went to Laura Adey, a junior elementary education major from Waukegan, who is an all-conference swimmer and captain of her team, is an honor student and a volunteer tutor; and to Kirby Kulas, senior business administration and economics major from Medford, an all-conference and NAIA all-district member of the Pointer basketball team. He has earned a cumulative grade point of 3.6.

The students received laser-engraved pen and pencil sets and their names were added to plaques that are permanently displayed in the UWSP Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building. A total of \$500 from the Quandt and Kotal funds were given in the students' names to the university scholarship program.

Good luck on mid-terms!

PERSONAL: Toddler: Have you hugged your Debsi Bear today? I need massive snuggle time.

PERSONAL: Well the honey-moon's over, Gina and Steve. Hopefully you'll be able to concentrate on your studies now that your married! Happy 2 week anniversary. Love, Karen.

PERSONAL: To Anne and Kris: Great party, thanks UWSP.

PERSONAL: Hey 4 north to-gaers — you're great to party with. Doug and Bit.

PERSONAL: To 940 Portage: All my friends, you're so cool. I love you.

PERSONAL: To Joe: I hereby terminate any back massages I may owe you, on the grounds that you're a brat! Love, Judge.

PERSONAL: Hey John and Diane: Bert is at desk! Take them togas off.

PERSONAL: Kraig Moooth — wipe your shoes.

PERSONAL: Hey, Roñach Hall! Thanks for one hell of a great week! You were mavelous! We love you! Grunt and Kim.

PERSONAL: Armenians! You can't count on them for anything. Go home — "see" if I care. No bazooka for you next week. YKW.

PERSONAL: Hey White Alliance of Freeman, is this adventure too tough for you or what? Good luck! DM (BR).

PERSONAL: To all those who wonder just what in the hell the 16th hole is, keep wondering and beware, we're your worst nightmare.

PERSONAL: To the sales rep. of High Horse, alias J.T. — will your rugby's support my B.T.'s? BT.

PERSONAL: Desperately seeking Brian No.5 — Terri will find you. KKDS.

PERSONAL: Heather: Having you for a roomie has been great this year. Thanks for putting up with me. You're a sweetie! Love-x.

PERSONAL: Hey Brian Bull, watch out for the Tiddy bowl man at Mr. Lucky's.

PERSONAL: Attention Katy Cornell — it's Oct. 85, do you know where Dave Holten is? P.S. Can we utilize you for the sneek. DSKK

PERSONAL: To dejected party goers of the mantel — stay away from open windows.

PERSONAL: Jes Shelly, this 55 busy is the speed limit. Terri and Michelle.

PERSONAL: Beety: Pick up, would someone please, pickup Betty, 608.

PERSONAL: Burp!! (oh excuse me) I'm sorry Q-bert I couldn't resist.

PERSONAL: Hey Roach Hall! Do we know how to show our spirit, or what? It was a big week. Love ya! Grunt and Kim.

PERSONAL: Hark! The Packers need David Whitehurst. You know he was the Best Q.B. in the NFL. Who's going to win the World Series this year? Ziggy.

PERSONAL: Paula: No sleeping in South Hall parking lot on your birthday this year. Anon.

PERSONAL: Loren: You're such a deek! But a fun deek! Thanks for listening to me, you're an excellent person. And besides all that, you like tequila too! Love, Jude.

PERSONAL: Don't waste money renting! Cozy house for sale. Low heat bills, big yard and nice neighborhood. Asking \$32,900, interested? Call 341-2955.

PERSONAL: To Bob: Be on guard! I'm unpredictable next week.

PERSONAL: How come there are so many lonely people in such a full world?

PERSONAL: Don't know what to dress up as for Halloween? Let Second Street Second Hand (1355 2nd St.) help. All sorts of costumes and ideas. Open Tuesday thru Friday 1:00 to 5:00.

PERSONAL: Little Boy, I'm here... I'm here... I love you everyday. Always, your little baby girl!

PERSONAL: OK: Help! My superball is rebelling!

PERSONAL: Sweetums: Good luck on your tests. Seems like being a lawyer is going to be rough work. I'm counting on

seeing you next week when this is over. Miss you and luv you bunches. Whisper.

PERSONAL: Amy, isn't Point lucky to have such a cute blonde finally legal? Happy 19th! Heidi.

PERSONAL: To that cutie on College: Do you know that I'm interested in you?

PERSONAL: Not just somewhere to live — the place to be: Hanson.

PERSONAL: Paula — this is your last chance to celebrate your birthday here. Will you sing into the light fixture for us? Marie and Bailey.

PERSONAL: Hey! Way to go SGA. You may have lost homecoming but you sure win the prize for the best legs! Cute boxers, guys!

PERSONAL: P. Dunn — Happy Birthday to someone with a great mind and thinks like me. Bailey.

PERSONAL: To Scott and Lisa: Thanks for doing such a good job as Homecoming King and Queen Rep. for ACT. You were great and we love ya lots! We'll get 'em next year.

PERSONAL: Joe, Kurt, and Co. Excellent job on the banner. Thanx Hall Council.

PERSONAL: Dori: I told you I'd put in a personal for you. Hope Homecoming was as fun for you as it was for me. If I asked you out, would you go? Yimbo.

PERSONAL: Wade Z.: You stayed in Point last weekend? It just goes to show there's a first time for everything. Guess who?

PERSONAL: Chris: Vous etestre's magnificent. I know of no better friend. Happy legality! Merci Heidi.

PERSONAL: To whom it may concern: I hope you enjoyed yourself with my last \$3 and thank you so much for making me non-existent for the next four weeks, since you know that my entire identity was in the purse you stole. Just try to use those credit cards and we'll see who gets the last laugh. Thank you for your support. Signed: and unidentifiable person.

Career, cont.

liked the least, she sat for a while and then thoughtfully answered, "There's never enough hours to do what I want."

The program Chelcun is involved in is new and, therefore, so is her position, although she has been employed with the university since January of 1978. She began her work here in the Admissions Office. From there she worked herself into a job as the assistant director for Student Involvement and Activities or what is more commonly referred to as Campus Activities.

Currently aiding her in her job are two computer aides, System Interactive Guidance Information (SIGI) and Total Involvement Educational System

(TIES). Both programs are designed to be of service to the student.

Dr. Patricia Doherty, according to Chelcun, is responsible for many things in the career planning area. Doherty has developed career/life planning programs in Counseling and Human Development, a Career Library, and an independent study course in Career Development. Chelcun feels these advancements have done much to set a basis for much of her work.

There was one point Chelcun did stress, and that was that your career is not 100 percent of your life. She feels one needs to keep it in perspective, along with family, health and community. "It (career planning) can be an exciting process," but not your whole life.

SMTC, cont.

ater Caravan two years ago. SMTC is not only revolutionary,



Photo by R. Lionel Krupnow

Bay's madman face

it is a pleasure to watch.

A further attribute to the performers of SMTC was their consistency of performance despite the difficulties they had with lighting and sound. Nina Gooch, the newest member of the SMTC staff, had some problems with timing lighting changes and cueing music. If there was one blemish on SMTC's production, it was the distraction of poorly executed mechanics. Yet, even mechanics are a part of the overall performance, and I feel they should have been better polished. Still, Gooch shows the potential for becoming an accomplished asset to SMTC.

Given the one minor irritant in SMTC's performance Monday night, I think it would be a mistake for anyone to miss SMTC in the future. In an industry that is all too often dry and stale, SMTC breathes life into its audience.

Quotables

"I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni and parking for the faculty."

—Clark Kerr, President University of California

"He used for exercise the walk to the alehouse; but he was carried back."

—Samuel Johnson: In Boswell's Life

"I'm Smith of Stoke, aged sixty-odd. I've lived without a dame From youth-time on; and would go mad."

My dad had done the same."
—Thomas Hardy: Epitaph on a Pessimist

"I get my exercise acting as palbearer to my friends who exercise."

—Chauncey Depew

