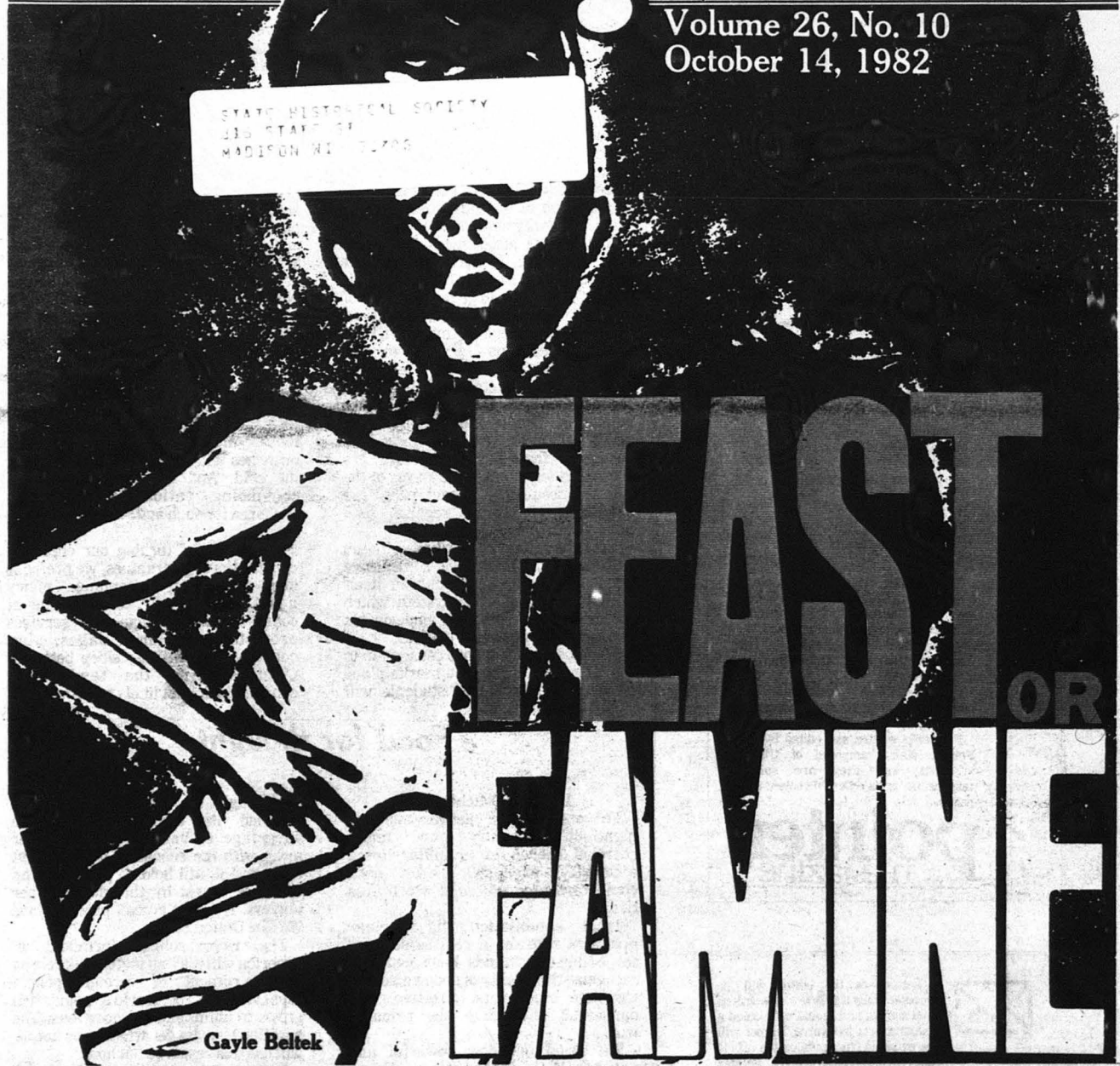


pointer magazine

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OCT 25 1982
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Volume 26, No. 10
October 14, 1982

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
310 STATE ST.
MADISON WI 53706



Gayle Beltek

FEAST OR FAMINE

Inside ...
— terry world gridders
tackles tony hunger day forfeit
wins

pointer magazine

Vol. 26, No. 10 Oct. 14, 1982

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pointer magazine



Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.

viewpoints



Thought: Why does man kill? He kills for food. And not only for food; frequently there must be a beverage.

Woody Allen

Why run undesirable ads?

Some thought-provoking questions have been directed our way over the running of an ad in last week's Pointer Magazine which promoted the use of plagiarized term papers. Many campus educators felt that since school regulations forbid the use of such services, and cheating in general, such a promotion has no place in an academic publication. Perhaps a brief explanation of our advertising policy will clarify why we disagree.

The Pointer Magazine accepts paid advertisements from all advertisers who meet our financial requirements and who are selling a product or services deemed legal. There is no doubt in anyone's minds—UWSP students, campus faculty, or the Pointer Mag's editorial staff—that term paper rackets are vulgar and inconsistent with the ideals of higher education. Philosophical objections aside, however, we are forced to recognize that such businesses are viewed as legitimate in the eyes of the law. Consequently, they pass our selection criteria as regards paid advertisements.

You may inquire further why an editorial staff which feels so negative about a service would burden itself with the type of open system which forces them to promote undesirable products. The answer is twofold:

We vehemently oppose censorship in any disguise. In the free marketplace of ideas, we hope that students will

prove themselves responsible enough not to patronize such organizations—it's certainly in their best interests not to. Yet regardless of whether they do or not, the role of the press in a free society demands readers be given enough information to make such choices on their own.

In addition, even if we believed censorship is sometimes okay, we would have serious troubles with the suggestion that "inappropriate" ads should be withheld from publication. Who should decide what's appropriate or inappropriate? If it's the managing editor's job, then I suggest we remove all hunting promos for their glorification of guns. If the feature editor deserves the hatchetman post, the intentionally sexist, golden girl, suntan ads are headed for retirement. And if you put any of the Pointer Mag's editors into the discretionary hotspot, ROTC and the national military branches will soon be looking in from the cold. And in each case, pretty convincing rationales could be proffered for such actions.

So instead of turning our cheek on constitutional guarantees, we prefer to keep our open acceptance policy intact. Occasionally, we'll cringe at some of the products and services promoted on our pages, but collectively, we'll also sleep better at night knowing the tendrils of censorship are not likely to ensnare us.

Food for thought

By Chris Celichowski

The onset of the nuclear age and high-tech weaponry have made coercion through naked military force a costly proposition for both combatants, regardless of which fires first.

Total annihilation via nuclear holocaust remains a real threat, but our belligerent minds have come to recognize the finality of such an act; so we have created an effective, less dangerous alternative—the resource war.

We found out how powerful and potentially destructive these skirmishes can be when OPEC cut back the flow of oil from the Middle East to a trickle. Throughout the world nations have responded to attacks on national interests by instituting embargoes on their most precious resources.

The Arab countries possess needed oil, while many developing nations have rare minerals necessary to the development of strategic arsenals and high-tech economies.

Although the United States has watched its tremendous resource advantage in various areas whither away with the economic development of others, it still holds a potent trump card not owned by the globe's other players. No country can produce food like the United States.

The rich, rolling farmland of America will play an increasing role as an instrument of foreign policy, especially as the world's population grows to unimagined proportions. The question is no longer whether or not we will use this resource but how.

In 1979, President Carter instituted an embargo of American grain sales to the Soviet Union. The Soviets simply bought their grain from someone else, and we came to the sad realization that the real victims of the boycott were U.S. farmers.

The embargo failed because of its method of implementation, rather than some inherent weakness in the instrument—food. Our "allies" deserted us by selling grain to the

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Winter will begin December 21, except in Wisconsin where it began last week



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Milwaukee Symphony to perform at Sentry

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, called "brilliantly exciting" by New York Post critic Shirley Fleming following its 1980 Carnegie Hall appearance, will perform at the Sentry Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 2, sponsored by the UWSP's Fine Arts Series.

Now under the leadership of Music Director Lukas Foss, the orchestra performs 30 concerts throughout Wisconsin in addition to its schedule of Milwaukee performances. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at Sentry go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Building.

The Symphony began in 1956 as the Milwaukee Pops Orchestra. It gave its early

performances in the Milwaukee Auditorium and the Pabst Theatre until it moved to the 12 million dollar Performing Arts Center in 1970.

In 1960, the orchestra hired Harry John Brown as its first Music Director and he was succeeded by Kenneth Schermerhorn in 1968. Under both men, the ensemble grew and developed into a remarkable flexible artistic organization. It employs 90 full-time musicians and during the 50-week season, more than 600,000 people will hear the orchestra perform more than 190 concerts.

Since 1952, the Symphony has toured throughout the U.S., including regular appearances at Carnegie

Hall, where it was hailed as "one of America's greatest virtuoso orchestras" by the New Yorker after its debut 10 years ago. During its 1976 Western tour, a San Francisco Chronicle critic said, "Only 17 years old, the Milwaukee Symphony is the fastest rising orchestra in the country."

Lukas Foss, composer, conductor and pianist, had his first published work at the age of 15. At 22, he won wide acclaim for the cantata "Prairie," based on Sandburg's poem. In 1953, he had the honor of being named successor to Arnold Schoenberg as Professor of Composition at the University of California at Los Angeles, a post he held

for 10 years. From 1963 to 1970, he was music director and conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1971, he was appointed conductor of the Brooklyn Philharmonic and in 1972 conductor of the Kol Israel Orchestra of Jerusalem, holding both positions concurrently. He has also been director of the New York Philharmonic's summer festival concerts at Lincoln Center.

Throughout his career, Foss has won wide acclaim as a concert pianist and is perhaps best known in this field for his performances and recordings of Leonard Bernstein's "The Age of Anxiety," and Hindemith's "The Four Temperaments."

Paul Polivnick was appointed associate conductor of the Symphony in June of last year. He holds a degree in orchestra conducting from the Juilliard School, and while studying there, he participated in the Tanglewood Summer Festival for three years, including a conducting fellowship with Leonard Bernstein. He spent four of his summers at the Aspen Music Festival, and also studied at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy, under Franco Ferrara. From 1976 to 1979, Polivnick was associate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony and since then his guest conducting engagements have taken him throughout the U.S.

Every little bit helps

The state has awarded contracts in excess of half a million dollars to make three major buildings more energy efficient at UWSP.

Ellis Stone Construction Co. of Stevens Point was named the general contractor on the basis of low bids to make improvements in the Collins, Professional Studies, and Physical Education buildings.

Other firms that will be involved are Kohls of Vesper, doing plumbing work; Badger Mechanical of Madison, heating and ventilating; Johnson Controls of Appleton, controls and instrumentation; and Elmstar Electric of Appleton, electrical.

The low bids totaled \$563,200, or \$46,600 under the amount budgeted for the project.

Work to be done included the construction of vestibules, installation of heating and ventilating zoning units, placement of new lights in the Quandt Gym, fans to circulate air in the Berg and Quandt Gyms, insulation of some exterior walls and installation of a chilled water line between the Collins and Professional Studies buildings.

The project will begin about Nov. 1 and take about one year to complete.

The staff of the State Building Commission handled the recent bidding and opened the proposals during a meeting in Madison.

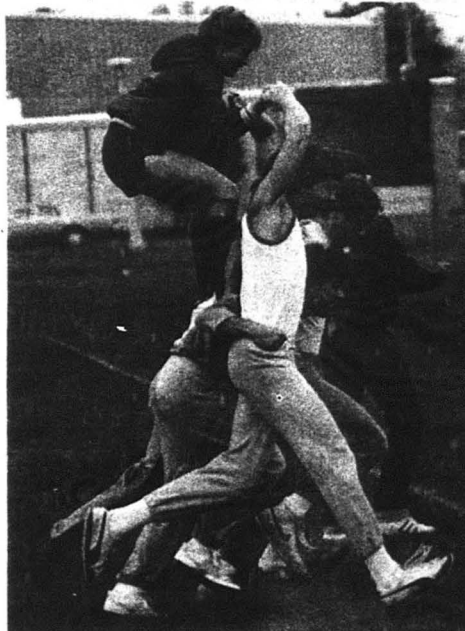


Photo by Bernard Hall

"Can someone check the manual? I think we're doing something wrong."

Wanted: paid informants

State government is joining efforts of a community organization in Stevens Point to curb vandalism here.

The Office of Risk Management in Madison will sponsor rewards for people who provide information about damage to property on the UWSP campus.

Alan Kursevski, director of Protective Services, reports the state will finance the rewards for information about thefts and false fire

alarms, in addition to damage done to state-owned facilities.

Requests for anonymity will be honored, Kursevski said.

The director said he would recommend direct payment to informers for amounts ranging from \$25 to \$200, depending on the severity of violations. Informers are asked to contact his office in the Stein Building on Maria Drive.

More funds for campus illiterates

UWSP will receive about \$165,000 this year from the federal government to begin its campaign of making the campus a major educational center for computer literacy.

Chancellor Philip Marshall announced this week that in addition to the initial grant, the university has been informed that it is eligible to receive additional money in each of the next four years.

He told members of the UWSP Faculty Senate that next year, the grant request will be for \$800,000

In July, the university learned that its proposal for Title III funds from the U.S. Department of Education has been approved. In Wisconsin, monies under this program were allocated to only three private colleges in addition to UWSP.

The plan is to increase the university's administrative efficiency and lend support to academic programs in one system set instead of having a proliferation of unrelated computer equipment here and there.

Don't go pointing fingers

(SSPS) Racial segregation in schools is more pronounced in northern states than it is in the South. A study of data collected by the U.S. Department of Education shows that segregation increased in the Northeast especially between the years 1968 and 1980, and that it decreased in the South during that same period.

Federal desegregation programs and lawsuits have been mainly concentrated in the South.

The study was conducted by Professor Gary Orfield of the University of Chicago and carried out at the Joint Center for Political Studies. One of Orfield's main criteria was the number of minority students attending schools where enrollments totalled 90 percent or more in that minority group. Illinois was the most segregated state with 68 percent of its black students attending schools with 90 percent or more black enrollment.

Illinois was followed by New York, 56 percent; Michigan, 51 percent; New Jersey, 50 percent; and Pennsylvania, with 49 percent of its black students attending segregated schools.

Grad exam dates set

Dates have been announced for graduate examinations in history to be given at UWSP.

The master of science in teaching and master of arts in teaching comprehensive examinations in history will be administered Friday, Nov. 5, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 472, COPS. Graduate students planning on taking the comprehensive examinations at that time should register in the history department office, Room 422, COPS, no later than Oct. 19.

Disappointer

To Pointer Magazine,
The issue No. 8, Sept. 30, was very disappointing. A student looking at the program for the weekend found only for Saturday football game and at Sentry the concert of the Barbers' Show and if he had not enough interest for football and did not care to pay \$3.50 or \$4.50 for the Barbershoppers, he would think that there was no activity he would pack his suitcase and go home.

On the contrary there was more activity than usual but the Pointer seemed to ignore them. It was "Homecoming" with its parade, parties and activities connected with it and on Sunday there was the celebration of Sputnik's 25th anniversary. This one, with slides and distinguished speakers, was of great interest and would have interested all intelligent students from Physics, Astronomy, Geography, Geology, Natural Resources, but only a handful of students came.

I was looking at the Pointer expecting to find the time, the itinerary, the list of floats of the homecoming parade but it was not even mentioned. I also missed in the programs the music recitals on the campus. It seems that you are not interested in sciences or in music but other students are and the Pointer should also think about their interests.

The Pointer is not fulfilling its duty as a good college newspaper should cover all activities of interest to the students and in the program list all events on the campus and in the community open to students. Articles such as the

enclosed ones or similar to them should have been in the Pointer and not only in the Stevens Point Journal that only few students read.

Sincerely,
Dr. Maurice E. Perret
Professor
Geography-Geology dept.

The pest letter yet

To Pointer Magazine:
I sat among some very worried students recently during an Environmental Issues film series in the Collins Classroom Center. The films shown concerned pesticide use, particularly the use of banned pesticides by other countries outside the U.S. We sat horrified that the U.S. would allow chemicals such as Aldrin and 245t to be sold and used by people who could not even read the label! We saw sickness and death.

How can these things happen? Bad things happen when good concerned people do nothing! This includes college students who will have to live in the mess we make today. They will have to raise kids and work. Yet they do not even take the very small amount of time it takes to get to the polls and vote!

Nov. 2 is drawing near. What percentage of college students have tried to find out where to vote? Do they know that the university directory is one proof of residency and can be used along with the student ID to be qualified to vote?

The eight thousand plus students on this campus could have a very positive effect on the election on Nov. 2. Will they care enough...or is it too much trouble to want to take action to insure one's future? Please vote.

Mary Ann Krueger,
Independent Candidate
for County Clerk

Critical Maas

To the Pointer:
Now it is official: UWSP doesn't have a campus newspaper. Of course, faculty, staff, and students have realized for some time that we could miss several weeks of the Pointer without fear of missing significant news about campus events,

It's a shame that UWSP doesn't have a campus newspaper to report on campus events, organizations, speakers, etc. A magazine that included a few pages of photos and items of current interest would be a major improvement.

Jim Maas

Eckies aren't icky

To Pointer Magazine,
The School of Home Economics at UWSP has been in existence for 80 years and is credited as being the oldest program in the state of Wisconsin. For many years students in Home Economics and related fields have been subjected to unfair criticism and stereotyping as so called "Becky-Home Eckies," who have no further interest in their academic lives than to "find husbands, out-dress other students, and take 'easy' classes." As a concerned council, we would like to clarify the importance of Home Economics to our society, as well as to emphasize its essential contributions to the quality of life in the U.S.

Graduates in Home Economics help maintain economic growth, conserve our natural resources and help in maintaining the health and wellness of families and individuals. Statistics show that through

1990, the average supply of college grads will be 7,035 short in meeting the demand for professionals with degrees in Home Economics and related fields. UWSP's placement for many years has been and still is 97 percent. Our graduates work as Home Economists in every part of the country, Apparel Designers and Buyers, Dietitians, Food Service Directors, Community Nutritionists, Consumer Affairs Consultants and Editors, Energy Specialists, Day-Care Directors and Educators.

You may ask yourself, "How can 'Becky-Home Eckies' obtain such demanding positions?" The facts are that a Home Ec major's class agenda is a little more demanding than most people realize. Their courses are problem solving in mode. They seek solutions for arts; designing a passive solar residence from plot plan to finished elevations; applying federal and state regulations when incorporating a day-care center; applying scientific principles and experimental procedures in food preparation; understanding relationships of the biochemical needs in the diet of man, and taking issue on consumer affairs. The list goes on and on.

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mail

people, organizations, etc. I can see that the advantage of a "magazine" is that Pointer Magazine doesn't have to have reporters and photographers go out and report on what has, is, and will be happening at UWSP.

A prime example was the week of September 27-October 2, Homecoming week, considered to be a major campus and community event. Pointer Magazine, following Homecoming, devoted perhaps half a page, including a photo, to the football game. Not one column-inch was devoted to the whole week of events leading up to and surrounding the game on Saturday and the hundreds of people who took part. If anyone depends on our campus publication for information on what's happening, they are not well informed. Except for a couple pages of sports, the "information" on the remaining 28 pages of the October 7 edition of Pointer Magazine could have been printed any time during the semester.

SERVE IN APPALACHIA



December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983
January 3-9, 1983

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey
Glenmary Home Missioners Room 48
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Hallmark
Boss's Day is Oct. 16!

Surprise the boss with a thoughtful Hallmark card for Boss's Day, Saturday, October 16.



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Hallmark
Sweetest Day Cards

Remember special friends on Sweetest Day, Saturday, October 16, with thoughtful Hallmark Cards!



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news

Favors increased support of UW

Earl tries to dispel anti-business image

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Anthony Earl spoke before a potentially hostile audience of businessmen at the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce (WAM&C) fall seminar last week in Stevens Point in an effort to dispel the anti-business image that state Republicans are trying



Anthony Earl

to create of him.

Earl also outlined several key points of his economic program, including what he termed the "symbolic" reversal of across-the-board cuts in higher education.

The Wausau native, who had his share of confrontations with corporate Wisconsin while serving as the state Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, began his address by trying to convince WAM&C members he was not an opponent of

"We all pay lip service to the notion that the university and vocational schools are our passport into the new world of high technology and new technology. And indeed that's the case. But we're not going to make that work if we keep whacking away at the university budget..."

Anthony Earl

business. "There are some who believe that this governor's race is a classic race between someone who is pro-business and someone who is anti-business," Earl said in reference to his Republican challenger Terry Kohler and incumbent Gov. Lee Dreyfus. "I think those of you who dealt with me know that's not true."

Earl said the core of his economic plan entailed placing special emphasis on small business, enhancing existing business in the state, creating a more competitive tax structure and the adoption of "sensible and flexible" state regulation of business.

He called for a comprehensive approach to the state economy, offering these proposals:

The creation of a jobs tax

credit, which Earl claims has worked on the federal level;

The creation of an invest in Wisconsin fund to encourage state and other public employees to make larger contributions to parts of their pension monies;

The establishment of tax credits for job training and research and development purposes with special attention to technical schools;

A "new and productive" relationship with the University of Wisconsin in the present period of "knowledge explosion;"

The development of a forest products industry with special concentration on better management and more aggressive marketing of forestry crops outside the state;

Maintaining the state's longstanding commitment to preserving the quality of natural resources;

An indexing of the gasoline tax to bring in adequate revenue for highway maintenance and mass transit;

The development of a "more aggressive posture" in dealing with the federal government, especially the disadvantageous treatment of the dairy industry when tobacco and cotton industries in the south are receiving favorable treatment;

An extension of the one-cent sales tax increase; and the postponement of all new

and expensive expenditure programs.

Earl also took time for a jab at Kohler's economic blueprint, calling it a "vague" program. He criticized Kohler for misleading voters about the need for tax increases. "Increased taxes will be a reality if the budget deficit is to be decreased," he said.

He also accused Kohler of underestimating the size of the state budget deficit.

Earl expanded on his education proposals by supporting research efforts and by welcoming UW President Robert O'Neil's offer to help the state economy. "We've got to grab hold of that and capitalize on it," said Earl. "That kind of renewed relationship is not

cont. on p. 6

Kohler stresses jobs, taxes

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Terry Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, came to UW-Stevens Point last Thursday, continuing his emphasis on the two issues he views as central to the state's revitalization—jobs and taxes.

Kohler addressed an informal gathering of UWSP students and faculty on a variety of subjects including the UW-System, financial aids, the environment, and the projected state deficit.

Kohler has built his campaign on a strong central platform.

"We must develop private sector solutions to, what I consider to be, public sector problems."

His brief monologue, preceding the question and answer format, stressed his family's tradition of service to the state of Wisconsin and the strong record of his business, the Vollrath Company.

According to Kohler, small business has been severely restricted by state regulation and must be freed if Wisconsin is to grow economically. He lodged significant importance in his long role in the private sector.

"Some of the legislators have never gotten out and worked in the 'real world,'" Kohler said. "I think we have to understand that making a payroll is a very important thing, because most people do not realize how hard it is to survive in the economic world and fail to appreciate the kind of impact the state has on business."

His proposals for economic resurrection relied on a refusal to increase the state income tax and creation of a "one-stop shopping center" for small businessmen seeking permits in Madison.

When asked to elaborate on the "one-stop shopping" concept, Kohler offered the formulation of a single super-agency, containing ombudsman representatives from numerous state agencies. A small businessman could see a case-worker, according to the plan, and leave with the necessary permits in a matter of hours, rather than days, as is currently common.

Kohler blamed bureaucrats for many of the problems small business continues to face.

"They are not responsive. They do not understand that they are a part of the problem," he claimed.

Kohler dealt with several issues of interest to students, the most pressing of which was financial aids. The Republican candidate offered continued support for

"seriously qualified" students who lacked the financial resources to get an



Terry Kohler

education. However, he balked at giving aid indiscriminately to students without an adequate educational background.

"I do not believe that we should be teaching the six r's in our universities. I believe that, in terms of access versus quality, the scales have tipped too far in favor of access."

-Terry Kohler

"I do not believe, for instance, that we should be teaching the six r's in our universities," Kohler stated. "I believe that, in terms of access versus quality, the scales have tipped too far in favor of access."

Despite his specifications, Kohler supported a continuation of current state financial aids.

The Wisconsin Higher Education Aids (WHEA) Board recently recommended a 27 percent increase in state grants, but Kohler felt an increase that large was unrealistic in view of available tax revenues.

"I do not think the WHEA Board has mentioned where that money is going to come from, have they?" Kohler said.

The Republican candidate noted his strong support for the University of Wisconsin System, and expressed a desire to improve its quality. He viewed the UW-System as a strong asset in his efforts to improve the state's economy.

When queried about the \$1.5 billion budget deficit forecasted by the state's Legislative Fiscal Bureau, Kohler said the document, containing that figure was essentially a political document. He contended, "It was created to beat Lee Dreyfus over the head with."

He believed that the deficit could be handled by streamlining the accounting procedures of state agencies and removing the sunset

clause on the state's 5 percent sales tax. According to Kohler, the higher sales tax could reduce the projected deficit by \$1.2 billion through direct application to the deficit and, later, to property tax relief.

For those hoping to see an expansion in state government, Kohler offered little, if any, hope. Wisconsin's current position as number three in the U.S. in terms of personal income tax was too high for Kohler, especially since Wisconsinites ranked 27th in personal income. Kohler noted, "People in this state are hurting. We have to be very, very careful about how we spend our money in Wisconsin."

In addition, Kohler said

that the state's personal income tax and other taxes have eliminated Wisconsin from consideration as a possible site for new businesses. State taxes are a "red-flag" to expanding corporations, according to Kohler. Therefore efforts must be made to reduce taxes and orient bureaucrats toward sympathy with small business.

"I feel very strongly about the environment and, like the people of this state, I am committed to clean air and water," Kohler said in response to questions concerning his environmental stance.

However, the Republican said that DNR desires for zero air and water pollution were unrealistic and a burden on Wisconsin's small businesses. Nevertheless Kohler expressed his belief that, "We can not compromise on the environment."

Kohler expressed support for the major practices of Governor Lee Dreyfus, and noted that he would continue many of them, especially the major tax reforms. However, Kohler expected his administration to speak with a more unified voice than Dreyfus', which has appeared split on major issues.

According to Kohler, voters going to the polls in November should consider one question before voting, "Who can do the best job at creating a better business climate?"

Threat of far right motivates conference

By Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer

In an effort to counter recent nationwide movements to ban books and texts from public schools, the Cooperative Educational Service of Stevens Point (CESA 7) last week sponsored a conference entitled "Conflict and Controversy."

Lon Newman, human growth and development project director for CESA 7, said the conference was intended "to provide educators (elementary and secondary) with some inspiration and incentive when they face various groups who are launching attacks to censor books and texts."

Among the featured speakers at the conference was Joanne Ricca, who was representing People For The American Way (People For), a national organization founded in 1980 to answer the political activity of the "radical religious right." This movement, People For, wants to constrict the process of "compromise and consensus," and impose their own rigid political and moral beliefs on American people and institutions.

Ricca, a former labor organizer, explained in her opening remarks to the conference that after researching the aims of the new right, she became

"alarmed to the point that I put together a presentation to outline their ideology, identify their leaders and determine how they were manipulating important issues."

Ricca's later presentation broadly outlined the ideology of the new right and identified some of its key leaders.

Ricca argued that proponents of this new conservative agenda "have a basic contempt for the public's mentality," as witnessed in remarks like those of Rev. Jerry Falwell, TV evangelist and president of the Moral Majority, who said, "If a person is not a Christian, he is inherently a failure." And fundamental to the new right's ideology, she pointed out, is the idea that an unregulated business community will benefit the country, that business leaders "have the public's 'best interests at heart.'" But in her research, she argues, this was not the case prior to the Depression, when business went mostly unregulated, and it is not the case now. She also said that even with legislated tax breaks to provide incentives for reinvestment, American corporations are using their extra dollars for overseas investment and take-overs, not for creating jobs.

Ricca remarked that the new right furthers its cause

on the strength of single issue politics. By targeting certain candidates who disagree with the new right's ideas on controversial issues such as abortion or gay rights, they have been able to unseat senate and congressional candidates on one issue alone.

She said this tactic is not used against legislators like Sen. John Tower of Texas. Although Tower is pro-choice, she said, on all other issues he is a "staunch right-winger," so he is not targeted at election time. Abortion, she added, is not an important issue for the right, it is simply a way to get their candidates into office.

Several new right groups, she said, have also worked vigorously to ban books and magazines in public and school libraries.

The names behind these activities include Terry Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, a group that prepares "hit-lists" of incumbents that do not support new right concerns, and, as outlined in a People For brochure, Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview, Texas, who write textbook reviews. They have been responsible for getting numerous books banned from Texas schools.

Ricca also said that the new right is creating the il-

lusion of "a mandate from the working people," when in reality, they are an "elite group manipulating single issues."

The new right, she said, is "anti-OSHA, anti-minimum wage, anti-labor, anti-ERA; they're working against legislation that has benefited a lot of people."

Ricca remarked in a later interview that it was important voters not ignore the claims and goals of the new right. Discussion, she said, is vital to understanding

the new right agenda.

She also feels there is a need for a "rebanding together of groups that have been traditionally viewed as a New Deal Coalition." Women, minorities, labor unions and environmental groups need to organize and offer a "positive program to voters" in upcoming elections.

Ricca said that if such a coalition can agree on the issues, "our numbers would overwhelm the new right."

Earl...
cont. from p. 5

going to develop simply if we wish it to be the case. Somebody is going to have to work on it."

When asked whether O'Neil's request for increased monetary support, which calls for about \$600 million for higher education next year, was a sufficient amount for the funding of the UW, Earl said, "If that is the figure he (O'Neil) submitted, it is not likely to get bigger than that. It will undoubtedly be scrutinized very carefully by both the executive, whoever that may be after the second (of November), and by the Legislature.

"I think it is critically important for state government," he continued, "for the university to, in a symbolic way, stop the

across-the-board after across-the-board cut that has gone on in that institution the last four years.

"We all pay lip service to the notion that the university and vocational and technical schools are our passports into the new world of high technology and new technology. And indeed that's the case. But we're not going to make that work if we keep whacking away at the university budget.

"It's very important, symbolically, that we reverse that trend and that we begin to add a bit more, just a bit more, to demonstrate that that is past and that we've embarked on a new era," he concluded.

Earl faces Kohler in the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election that will determine the successor of incumbent Lee Dreyfus.



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Space colonization possible 25 after Sputnik

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

When the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first satellite in space, only a handful of people envisioned space colonization.

Yet, the launching of Sputnik on October 4, 1957 marked the beginning of the space race between the United States and the U.S.S.R. What ensued was a mind-boggling series of technological advancements unparalleled in history. Within five years, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. put men in space and as the late John F. Kennedy had hoped, America put a man on the moon before 1970.

However, the wondrous discoveries of space exploration did not end there. It was time to harness space technology for the benefit of humankind. Don't be surprised, college students, if at about the time you begin to draw Social Security benefits, human beings may be inhabiting outer space. This revelation was the featured topic of discussion recently at a fascinating presentation entitled, "25 Years After Sputnik: Expanding Frontiers," by the UWSP Geography-Geology and Physics-Astronomy Departments.

The four-part program included lectures on planetology prior to Sputnik, deep space astronomy from orbiting observatories, the sensing of the earth's resources from satellites and the prospects for space colonization.

UWSP's Dr. Mark Bernstein described some of the least known universal phenomena that have been observed by orbiting satellites. Bernstein said the Crabnebula, known as "blue stars in the heavens" to Chinese observers who first witnessed them in 1054, is a body composed of charged particles spiraling in strong magnetic fields that give off every form of radiation.

He also described the massive stars in the solar system, known as "blue super giant stars." It is estimated these stars are about 30 times the size of the sun and orbit around other objects. Bernstein said the blue super giant stars are composed of gasses which flow in the direction of what is known as a black hole where energetic radiation is compressed and the gas is turned to steam, millions of degrees Kelvin. According to Bernstein, flickering thermal X-rays are emitted from these stars.

Other spectacular celestial objects discovered in the last 20 years are quasars. A quasar has the appearance of a star except that a stream of light tens of thousands of light years long jets out from its center. Although it is not known what source could give off such a stream, it is known that quasars were thought to be the most

energetic objects in the universe and that they moved away from the earth, thus increasing the expansion of the universe.

It should be mentioned that the purpose of deep space exploration is to gain greater understanding of the universe.

Dr. Clarence Milfred of the UWSP Geography-Geology Dept. succeeded Bernstein and discussed satellite sensing.

Milfred said that since Sputnik, there have been over 2,300 successful launches of satellites. He made a distinction between the two types of satellites, manned and unmanned. The satellites utilized for the Apollo and Space Shuttle missions were manned. Milfred said examples of unmanned satellites include atmospheric satellites, communications satellites, land observation satellites, navigation satellites and sea and marine satellites.

Milfred concentrated on atmospheric and land

observation satellites.

Atmospheric, or weather satellites, explained Milfred, are geostationary and provide information on cloud patterns for use in meteorology. One type of atmospheric satellite, Iros, circles the earth in a polar orbit (in a plane of orbit similar to that of the sun) and provides extensive coverage of the earth's cloud formations and patterns.



Another type of atmospheric satellite, an Application Television Satellite, circles 22,000 miles above the earth in the plane of the equator to provide detailed observation of particular portions of the earth. There are two such satellites, one located above the Atlantic Ocean and one over the Pacific. Application

Television Satellites are especially useful in monitoring hurricane activity near the equator.

Land observation satellites or Landsats, according to Milfred, provide detailed information of the earth's surface. The four Landsats circle the earth in a polar orbit and have approximately a 115-mile range.

Landsats emit four bands of light in observing land formations (i.e. mountains, vegetation and bodies of water) to show where changes in land formation, if any, occur and what changes in land utilization are necessary.

The final, and most intriguing topic of the Sputnik presentation, concerned the prospects for space colonization. Dr. Kirk Stone, Professor Emeritus of Geography at the University of Georgia, outlined the ingenious steps that must be taken for humans to live in space.

Stone said that because

world population has increased from approximately 3 to 4.5 billion in the past 25 years, and since this figure is expected to double by the year 2000, steps have been taken to provide for food, housing and a source for energy for human use in space.

In addition, Stone said the United States has much of the required technology to build a colony in space and is now working on developing the rest.

Thus, in 1974, NASA, the national space agency, embarked on a study to determine what conditions needed to exist for space colonization to become reality. In the subsequent report, NASA contended that crops could be raised under controlled conditions in space. Mirrors could be used to reflect light into capsules designed for the raising of crops. Several different crops and kinds of animals could be raised.

Furthermore, NASA cont. on p. 8



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WIE B 33

SECURITY REPORT



Tuesday, Oct. 5

2:40 a.m. UWSP student arrested for disorderly conduct after striking campus security officer.
10:30 a.m. Amelia Slowinski of Neale Hall reported \$5 missing from her room.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

2:49 p.m. John Hanson reported the theft of blue 10-speed Sekai bicycle from bike rack at Steiner Hall.
3:00 p.m. Dan Derezinski reported theft of wallet from locker in Berg Gym. No money stolen but \$5 loss in personal belongings reported.

Thursday, Oct. 7

8:45 a.m. Joe Sheahan reported loss of FYKE 100-foot black lead net from Schmeekle Lake.
Glen Slowinski reported wallet containing \$75 stolen from Berg Gym.
Susan Strombergh of Neale Hall reported theft of \$25 from her room.

Friday, Oct. 8

12:30 a.m. Recovery of blue Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle, serial number MR880348, was reported.
10:00 a.m. Robert Wilson of Burroughs Hall reported motorcycle cover stolen from his cycle in Lot P.

6:00 p.m. Ronald Kucher reported theft of \$40 from Phy. Ed. locker room.

Saturday, Oct. 9

12:17 a.m. Jenny Clark reported Raleigh 10-speed bicycle stolen from Fine Arts building.
1:50 p.m. Margeret Hartenbach of Neale Hall reported her car was struck in a hit and run accident in Lot P.

Sunday, Oct. 10

1:42 a.m. Two female UWSP students reported they were grabbed by unknown male on the north side of Hansen Hall. The man was riding a bicycle when he grabbed the women (his actions constituted fourth degree sexual assault).
3:11 p.m. Steven Natvick reported theft of \$25 stolen while he was showering in Phy. Ed. building.

4:25 p.m. Sean Hagaden reported his blue down filled vest stolen from locker in Phy. Ed. building.
10:15 p.m. Laura Sypkowski reported Raleigh 10-speed bicycle stolen from bicycle rack at Steiner Hall.

Monday, Oct. 11

1:40 p.m. Greg Wert of Burroughs Hall reported theft of bicycle valued at \$150.
2:00 p.m. Mark Lake of Hansen Hall reported gray mountain jacket stolen from employer's locker room in the basement of Debot Center.

cont. from p. 7

reported that counter-balanced housing units could be constructed. About 500 square feet per unit would be necessary for the 3,000 or more workers required to construct such a space colony.

The third requirement for colonization in space, according to the NASA report, would be the construction of a solar power station. The station would collect radiant energy from the sun and convert it into kinetic energy by the use of silicon chips. Since a great deal of silicon is available in moon soil, the means to deliver mining equipment to the moon need to be developed. Energy generated

by the solar power station would be used for the growth of industry and for providing power to the housing units. It is also believed that energy generated by a solar power station could be safely beamed for use on earth.

However, despite such promise, Stone cautioned that several obstacles must be overcome to make space colonization a reality, the obvious one being cost. Stone noted that \$40 million spent on the Apollo moon project drew heavy criticism and that a space colony would cost billions. "This project will take total commitment," he said.

Stone also said it will be difficult to absorb all of the information that will be

presented in the future, that the United States will have to decide whether it has the right to make claims in space and that questions concerning long-term medical problems would have to be answered before space colonization takes place.

Nevertheless, Stone stressed optimism. "We must think in terms of what is ahead. This research is beginning to take place throughout the current shuttle missions and the upcoming space lab flights.

"It is clear that with what is happening to world population, with four and one half billion people on earth, this (space colonization) is an alternative we should consider," he concluded.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor



New York — The lowest interest rates in nearly four years caused stocks to soar on Wall Street this week. Stocks sky-rocketed in trading this week as the Dow

Jones Industrial average rose to over 1,000 shares, the highest level since April of 1981. The average soared after the First National Bank of Alabama reduced its prime lending rate from 13 to 12.5 percent.

Interest rates at other key banks fell as low as 12 percent.

President Reagan, who received bad economic news when it was revealed that unemployment rose to over

10 percent in September, said the stock market surge was proof that his policies have prevented economic disaster. Reagan once discredited Wall Street's economic significance in the early stages of the recession.

Philadelphia—Decomposed cyanide capsules were found in the home of a Philadelphia man who died of cyanide poisoning last spring.

Philadelphia police said tests conducted on the capsules in April proved the drugs were harmless. But after the deaths of seven people in Chicago were linked to cyanide-laced capsules, Philadelphia Police Chief Inspector Frank Scaffidi decided further tests were necessary.

Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Valley residents were warned against the use of all Tylenol products.

Meanwhile, a task force of more than 100 federal, state and local investigators continued to search for the person or persons responsible for the poison capsules in Chicago. Illinois Attorney General Tyroine Fahner said the investigation is being side-tracked because of the high number of prank leads.



Indianapolis, Ind.—Wisconsin native Judy Goldsmith was elected to succeed Eleanor Smeal as the president of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Goldsmith, who did her undergraduate work at UWSP, expressed her keen concern about the feminization of poverty, which has become a topic of major public concern during the Reagan administration. "I grew up in the bonafide kind of poverty with no light at the end of the tunnel," said

cont. on p. 31

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features

Pointer Shop Around Guide

By Michael Robillard
and Bonnie Miller

Pointer Features Writers

As college students, we all need to save as much money as possible. When shopping, we need to search out the best buy. This week, Pointer Magazine toured several Stevens Point grocery stores, comparing prices of many well known products.

Stores that we visited included both Hal's Red Owls, two of the three IGA Foodliners, Piggly Wiggly, Bob's Food King, and Thrifty Mart.

Products that were chosen for price comparison were Stroh's and Point beer, Pepsi and Mountain Dew (always the same price), Skippy peanut butter (18 oz. jar), Kraft macaroni and cheese, milk (whole and 2 percent), Campbell's chicken noodle soup, hamburger (price per pound), Folger's coffee (2 pound can), lettuce, store brand bread, and cigarettes.

For those who live in the dorms, Hal's Red Owl and IGA, both located on North Division Street, are the most

convenient. Both are similar in size, with Red Owl boasting ten aisles and five check-out lanes.

Thrifty Mart, on Stanley Street, is nearest to the Village Apartments. This is a smaller store, with four aisles and three check-out lanes.

For those who live elsewhere, there is a store near you. If you live on the east side of town, the Piggly Wiggly on Hwy. 10 is the most convenient. If downtown is your neck of the woods, then Bob's Food King, with six aisles and three check-out lanes, will be your choice. And if Point's south side is your home, Hal's Red Owl and IGA, both on Hwy. 51, are conveniently located.

Since the prices in all of the above mentioned stores are competitively marked, your location will be the determining factor when you choose a grocery store.

We have compiled a chart for easy reference, listing the prices of various products we consider staple to the college diet.

	S. Red Owl	N. Red Owl	S. IGA	N. IGA	T. Mart	Food King	Pig. Wig.
Stroh's	\$2.29	\$2.29	\$2.31	\$2.31	\$2.39	\$1.99	\$2.39
Point	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.89	1.79	1.99
Skippy	1.63	1.63	1.62	1.62	1.49	1.57	1.54
Kraft	.37	.37	.42	.42	.41	.37	.35
Milk	2.07	2.07	2.09	2.07	2.09	2.04	2.09
2 %	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.99	1.99	1.59
soup	.31	.31	.32	.32	.32	.35	.32
hamb.	1.59	1.39	1.79	1.79	1.49	1.29	1.28
Folger's	4.39	4.92	4.88	4.88	4.39	out	4.39
lettuce	.49	.59	.65	.79	.65	.69	.69
bread	.57	.53	.59	.59	2/.99	.52	2/.99
cigs	.85	.85	.90	.90	.89	.90	not marked
Pepsi 6-pack	1.70	1.84	1.79	1.79	1.80	1.89	1.89

The major price difference is with meat, depending on its freshness. Also notice lettuce and soda.

Smorgasbord of eateries

By Lauren Cnare

Pointer Features Writer

Variety and flexibility are two key elements of the "renovation area" of the University Center, slated for opening in January, 1983. The area, under the name of the Plaza, offers a variety of food choices and a flexibility of facility use that makes the University Center unique among college unions.

The University Center will offer seven potential eating areas, five in the new area which occupies the same space as the old Grid, Granny's Kitchen and the Pinery. The entire area is completely remodeled, redecorated and renamed to offer new themes and some new food choices as well as old favorites. Jeremiah's, located in the lower level, and the Heritage Room on the second floor of the center are the two remaining dining areas.

Park Place replaces the grill section of the Grid area and will offer burgers, french fries and malts as well as a hot breakfast menu. Located near Park Place is a raised seating area of tables and chairs. Extending out onto the old patio is a passive solar room, also with tables and chairs. This large section of the Plaza allows plenty of space for patrons to study, talk, relax or eat.

Piccadelli, with a small "p," located on the north side of the complex, is designed in a sidewalk cafe motif and will serve delicatessen type sandwiches and accompaniments. Created to please the diner with simple or complex tastes, piccadelli will allow you the opportunity

to create your own sandwich.

Sandwiches, salads and rolls can all be ordered for carry-out or eating in the Plaza.

A third dining area, Fremont Terrace, overlooks Fremont Street and also features a raised seating area along the east windows. Mosaic tile decorates the half wall dividing the elevated area from the main floor and a wealth of plants hang from the ceiling. Kitchen specialties will include sandwiches, soup and a selection of lite luncheons, all served at waited tables.

On the main floor, adjacent to Fremont Terrace, is the Wooden Spoon which serves a variety of different entrees daily. Diners can then seat themselves anywhere in the Plaza's open seating.

The Corner Market is another food service area which will carry a selection of ready-to-eat sandwiches, yogurt, beverages and packaged snacks for quick purchase. The decor here is reminiscent of an old-fashioned store.

Although the Plaza offers a number of dining areas, the built-in flexibility allows it to be used for much more. Some of the individual areas, especially Fremont Terrace, the Heritage Room and Jeremiah's, can be used during off hours for meetings and banquets for campus groups as well as the public.

The rooms can also be used for a variety of programming. "Programming," says John Jury of Student Life, Activities and Programs, "is an active attempt to inform, entertain or move attitudes. Programming accomplished

the goals of the program."

The Plaza is ideal for a variety of programs, with the capability to have one or more things going on "somewhere in the area everyday." The idea is that "there's always something going on." Because there are so many different pockets, there is plenty of space for everyone to do their own thing without interfering with each other.

The old Coffeehouse, renamed The Encore and redecorated with plants, stretched fabric wall coverings and neon art by local artist Cheryl Witt, is designed for all types of entertainment from small coffeehouses to theatre performances. For large productions, such as dances, or to accommodate a larger audience, The Encore can be opened up to the room next door by sliding back the panel divider. This allows spectators to get more involved in the performance by sitting in The Encore or enjoy the program as a background by distancing themselves in the adjoining grandstand area.

Fremont Terrace, with natural lighting and a raised seating area, can also be used for musical or theatrical performances.

All of the rooms, both large and small, are capable of handling some programming. Films, background music, small and large group performances, educational demonstrations, video and art displays all constitute programming and are possible in the Plaza.

cont. on p. 15

Food on the run

By Laura Sternwels

Pointer Features Writer

Off-campus living promises many things, including larger rooms, more privacy, and a bathtub. In exchange for these benefits, students must make a few small sacrifices, like paying heat and electric bills, and cooking for themselves.

I've been living off-campus for two months now, and am gradually working these sacrifices into my routine. With my recently acquired checkbook, I pay my bills quite efficiently. But as far as cooking is concerned, I'm still an amateur.

I've always had a general lack of interest in cooking. As a child, I never owned an Easy-Bake Oven. My mother, bless her heart, tried to teach me how to cook, but I didn't

pay much attention. In my formative years, I never advanced beyond broiling hamburgers and baking chocolate chip cookies.

When I moved into my apartment in late August, I still hadn't advanced past Cooking 101. However, I soon realized that a steady diet of hamburgers and chocolate chip cookies doesn't fulfill many U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance standards, even when supplemented with the Annette Funicello stand-by, the peanut butter sandwich.

Since I really didn't want to become the next inductee to the Bobby Sands Hall of Fame, I decided to broaden my cooking skills.

I thought it best to begin slowly, so I tried convenience

cont. on p. 13



The Pointer Magazine is running its Food issue this week to publicize the upcoming second annual World Hunger Day. On Saturday, October 16, a celebration of the Earth's sufficiency will take place in 150 countries serving as a tribute to the efforts of the world's farmers.

However, the tribute is balanced on a double-edged blade. While marveling that today's agriculturists can raise enough food to feed 7 billion people, the day's organizers also point out that an estimated 1 billion of the planet's 4.6 billion go hungry. And they're quick to add that it isn't because there's not enough to go around. Rather their hunger stems from an inability to afford food, land, credit, seeds or tools.

Such a slaughter by starvation is often referred to as the "hidden holocaust". Your participation in World Hunger Day might help bring this holocaust into the public eye—and perhaps into the boardrooms of those powerful enough to effect some changes.

Food cuts hit poor hardest

By Barbara Howell
of Bread for the World

In New Orleans, half the agencies served by the city's food bank have doubled their requests for food since October 1, 1981.

In Detroit, Mich., requests for emergency food have tripled compared to last year.

In Washington, D.C., people stood for hours in below-freezing weather for five pounds of free surplus cheese contributed by the federal government. People were still waiting in line when the cheese ran out.

These and dozens of other reports confirm that an increasing number of U.S. citizens are in need of food. They are caught between a faltering economy and sharp cutbacks in U.S. food programs. Private food programs are not able to meet their growing needs.

This background paper

poor people rely more heavily on government programs and private giving.

Unfortunately, the domestic budget cuts have so far been concentrated on government programs meant to provide some of the basic needs—food, medical care and heat—for those with inadequate incomes. The increased requests for emergency food calls into question the effectiveness of the administration's "safety net" for the "truly needy" outlined in last year's budget plan for 1982. Programs under the safety net provide no protection for 60 percent of the nation's poor people. Of the 50 million recipients of "safety net" benefits 40 million do not have incomes below the poverty line.

The president indicated that budget cuts in programs for the poor would help reduce waste of taxpayers' dollars. Some measures were

"Food comes first!"

"Food comes first" is the message being sent to the nations of the world by World Food Day, this Saturday, October 16. World Food Day takes place on the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. FAO was begun to raise awareness of the gravity of the world food situation, particularly in the developing countries, and to stimulate greater national and international efforts to overcome hunger. Each year, on October 16, those purposes are underlined and reaffirmed.

Every nation of the world faces a tremendous range and complexity of problems: witness the flood of refugees, the problem of terrorism and international tensions. But while all those problems press in upon us, we still must have a sense of priorities. We must be able to assert that before, during and after any other problem, food comes first. Food is a primary need of every human being, and the right to enough food to maintain life and health should not be denied to any person on earth.

FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma warns that the world is losing that sense of priority, at great cost to those now in need and even greater risk for those in the future. Industrialized countries especially, but also less developed nations, have undertaken a process of urbanization that brings with it several gross misconceptions. We are, he asserts, no longer sensitive to the vital link that exists between the farmer and the

food consumer. We no longer realize the extent to which we are tied to the land, water and forest environments on which our lives depend. World Food Day, says Saouma, is an occasion on which we can begin to correct those flaws in our thinking, and to recover those critical connections with our earth and its resources.

World Food Day will also be a statement of human solidarity. On that day, people all over the world will join together again to demonstrate their compassion for the hundreds of millions of human lives which are needlessly crippled by hunger and poverty. In that way our priorities can be restated, and we can give witness, loudly and clearly, that there is no justice in a world where food cannot come first.

All people and all levels of government, are involved in decisions affecting the farm-to-table food chain, both within and among countries. Concern for land use, food, health, nutrition, and environment and poverty is universal. That concern involves you, your lifestyle, your political convictions, and the decisions you make every day. World Food Day can serve as an opportunity for you to consider your involvement in the problems of hunger and poverty, and your commitment to the solution of those problems.

If you believe that food for every child's growth and for his or her lifelong health is a basic human right; that the well-being of farms and farm

families is vital to national and world progress and security; that careful stewardship of the land and water resources needed for food production is a global responsibility; that all nations should work together to build a fail-proof system for world food security that would eliminate the scourge of world hunger, then you are urged to become involved in World Food Day on October 16, and to commit yourself to year-round action to eliminate hunger.

The range of options open to individuals and the range of actions individuals can take is vast! You can begin today to simplify your lifestyle, live lightly on the earth, monitor legislation concerning world hunger and write your representatives in government urging their support or join an organization like Bread for the World that does lobbying in Congress. Also, you can educate yourself on world hunger issues, on the faces of world poverty and share that knowledge with your family, friends, classmates and others, or contribute time, money and energy to a group that works to promote world development (many such religious, governmental, and private groups exist).

As you involve yourself in hunger and the issues that surround it, then you have observed World Food Day. You've caught the meaning of that observance and have joined your voice with many thousands of others that will be proclaiming, "Food Comes First!"

Seven myths of hunger

FEAST FAMINE

examines 1982 domestic food program reductions, cuts in other social programs designed to benefit poor people, and prospects for the 1983 budget.

Federal food program cuts are part of the president's attempt to reduce federal spending, which he believes will slow down inflation and increase productivity. While economists and government leaders disagree on the appropriate prescription to cure the nation's economic ills, many people have been willing to give Reagan's combined spending and tax cut package a chance, hoping it will eventually strengthen the economy.

People with the least resources are hurt most by inflation, rising unemployment and an economic recession. When the economy is weak, most of us can reduce our own consumption and survive without outside help. But

legislated last year to discourage fraud and administrative error. But the \$2.4 billion Food Stamp budget cut did not address waste, fraud or abuse. Instead, some across-the-board cuts reduced benefits to all food stamp recipients regardless of need, and other cuts eliminated or reduced food stamps to working poor families.

Federal food programs can and should be scrutinized for ways to eliminate misuse, and Bread for the World supports these efforts. All federal programs, however, should be scrutinized in this manner.

Government watchdog agencies and congressional committees have long agreed that between \$10 and \$30 billion in waste, fraud and abuse exists in U.S. military spending. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Col., offered an amendment last year

Myth No. 1—There is hunger in the world because of a lack of food. There is enough food to feed everyone in the world adequately (3,000 calories a day per person) if those who need food have the means to buy it.

Myth No. 2—There is hunger in the world because of the lack of land. Only 44 percent of total cultivatable land is actually cultivated. Many landowners consider their property an investment rather than a source of food, so they let large areas lay to waste.

Myth No. 3—The earth is over populated. Over population is not the cause of famine. Hunger is not related to the density of population per acre, but to the agricultural system and to whether those who cultivate the land can benefit from what is produced. For example, Brazil has more cultivatable land per inhabitant than the United

States but the undernourished population in Brazil has grown from 45 percent to 72 percent in recent years.

Myth No. 4—The only solution is to produce more food. Politics favors modernization of agriculture in order to increase yields, but the new techniques only profit those who possess land, money or political influence.

Myth No. 5—Only large property owners can solve the problem of hunger. Studies in Latin America, the United States and the Soviet Union have shown that small farmers are more efficient. When investments are concentrated on the large property owners, the owners increase their holdings and orient their production to exportation.

Myth No. 6—It is necessary to increase production in spite of dangers to the environment. There are many substitutes for

chemical insecticides, such as crop rotation, handpicking, interplanting, etc. China is succeeding in eliminating its undernourishment by reducing its use of insecticides to a minimum by using a national system which provides preventative information.

Myth No. 7—Hunger is pitting the rich world against the poor world. Most of the third world and average citizens of industrialized countries are united by a common menace—the growth of national and world control of food. Food businesses locate the production of expensive products such as vegetables, flowers and meat in developing countries where land and labor are cheap. These products are then exported to rich countries since the majority of poor countries cannot pay for them.

Reprinted from an article by Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins, Co-Directors, Institute for Food and Development Policy.

Boycott update

Infant formula in the Third World

By John C. Savagian
Pointer Environment Writer

During most of the sixties, the promotion of bottle-feeding for babies was concentrated in the industrialized west. As population growth slowed, the infant formula industry began to market its product in the Third World, where birth rates continued to climb. Sales of infant formula by such companies as Abbott Laboratories, American Home Products, and Bristol Myer began to outpace sales at home. Spurred by the aggressive promotional techniques of the Swiss multinational Nestle, which owned 81 plants in 72 underdeveloped countries and 728 sales centers worldwide, the Third World became a battle ground for the marketing of infant formula.

While such a product would appear to provide the essential nutrients that a Third World child might need, the sale of infant formula has caused exactly the opposite effect; widespread malnutrition, infection, disease, and a rapid increase in the infant mortality rate in underdeveloped countries have been traced to the use of bottle-feeding. The products in and of themselves are not

dangerous, and there is a benefit to using infant formula under those circumstances when a mother cannot breast-feed. The problems resulted when corporations placed profits in front of the need to be responsible.

During the seventies, the use of bottle-feeding was far outpacing the number of those mothers who needed to

not get the benefit of disease-fighting agents, and as a result, are more susceptible to infections of the intestinal tract, allergies and diarrhea.

Bottle-feeding is also expensive. To properly feed a four-month-old infant in Guatemala, a family would have to spend almost 80 percent of their per capita income; hardly a welcome proposition for a family that

impossible. The companies that market infant formula include instructions that assume the mother will have a stove to sterilize, a shiny pan to boil the bottle, and the literacy to understand the implication of boiling water for ten minutes.

Infant formula dilution is also a widespread problem, as mothers try to stretch a four-day can into lasting anywhere from five days to four weeks. The result is a severe case of malnutrition called marasmus. When the child becomes malnourished, there is a greater chance for infection, and the vicious circle of death tightens.

Why, if nature has provided mothers with milk that protects the child and helps in its growth, is breast-feeding on the decline? The finger points to those companies that began their push into the Third World seeking outlets for their infant formula sales. To create a market where there isn't one, the companies have used two basic methods for promoting what is essentially a dangerous and often deadly product.

The first method is direct advertising. Billboards, color posters, radio spots and newspaper ads expose the mothers to the equation that a healthy baby is one that is

fed with Lactogen (a Nestle product), or any of the other formulas. The other approach is much more insidious, and probably more effective. Playing on the new mother's fear that she will not be able to feed her child properly, companies use such phrases as "Mothers who do not have milk" and "poor quality milk," which can cause anxiety in a mother who wants the best for her child. The companies argue that they are filling a need since some mothers cannot produce milk. Yet even the companies admit that the number of such mothers is usually below five percent.

Another practice the companies employ is the use of "milk nurses" to advise on bottle-feeding. Nestle employs some 5,000 such "mothercraft advisors." Milk nurses give the authority image, dressed in white uniforms and often patrolling the maternity wards. This method is simple fraud, as evidenced in the fact that in Nigeria, 96 percent of the mothers who used bottle-feeding thought they had been advised by impartial medical personnel, most often believing they were nurses.

To get the poor hooked on infant formula, the cont. on pg. 26

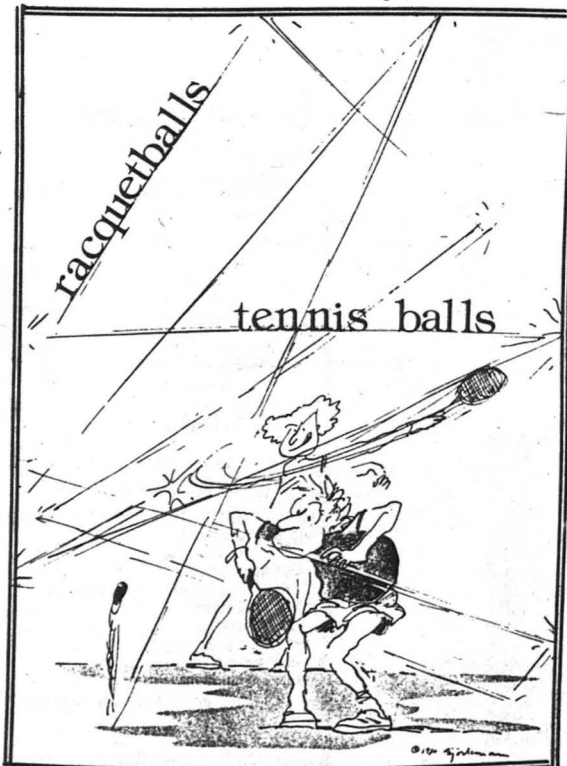
FEAST FAMINE

use it. Healthy mothers who could easily breast-feed their children were switching to bottle-feeding because the companies were doing an excellent job of convincing them they should have the formula. Yet there is nothing better suited for a child than mother's milk; it has the proper amount of protein for the child's kidneys (1.3 percent as compared to 3.5 percent from a cow), as well as the right levels of fats and minerals. One of the most important benefits of mother's milk is that it comes with infection immunizers. For all babies, this is important, but it is especially necessary when living conditions are less than sanitary. Bottle-fed babies do

must also spend money for utensils, bottles, nipples, refrigeration and fuel—all a necessary part of the bottle-feeding cycle. One doctor in Nigeria reported that he was treating a severely malnourished boy whose mother recently switched to bottle-feeding. She did not have enough money to buy more than the bottle for the first month, and while she saved to buy the formula, the child was fed water in the new bottle.

The process for giving a child formula requires there is adequate sanitation in the home. Water must be clean, as well as the cooking utensils, and in many homes in the lesser developed countries, this is simply

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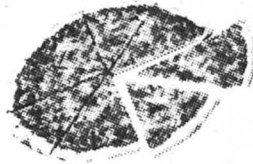
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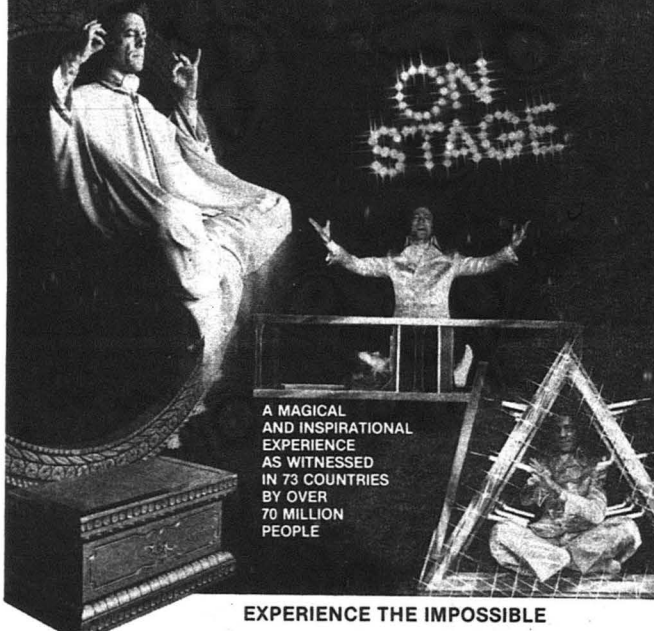
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All the best college students go to Chinese restaurants

By Bob Ham

This is the first in a series of articles on unique and interesting local businesses. Since this is Pointer Magazine's "Food and Famine" issue, we decided to begin the series with a look at Tempura House, a local oriental restaurant.

Unless you're an exceptionally bright and observant person—like the author of this piece—you probably don't know about Tempura House, a small oriental restaurant located on Church Street. You may have looked right at it while coming out of the Charles White Library, and never even known it. It's the unassuming little building right across the street.

There are no big neon lights flashing in the window, and no signs outside saying "Over ten billion served," but good things come in unassuming little packages, as my dinner companion and I found when we dropped by Tempura House last week for a bite to eat and some enlightening conversation with owner Pai Tsung Wang.

Mr. Wang, who has done all the cooking for the restaurant with his wife Mei Bao since he opened the place two years ago, has some pretty definite ideas about how his food should be enjoyed. His philosophy, in a word, is "relaxation." He feels the American emphasis on fast food isn't particularly healthy, and that eating is something that should be done in a leisurely way instead of on the run between classes.

The fresh looking, spotlessly clean interior of Tempura House reflects this philosophy. The light bamboo walls are easy on the eye, and the dining areas are decorated with handsome ideographic prints, wall hangings, wind chimes, and colorful examples of origami—the art of Japanese paper folding. On one wall, patterned aprons for the waitresses hang on pegs. Vases of paper flowers adorn the tables, luminous paper lanterns hang like full moons from the ceiling, and the restful tones of bamboo pipes, silk-stringed zithers,



Tempura House is located at 1312 Church St.

Photo by Bernard Hall

flutes, and bells add a touch of music to complement the decor.

If you can't relax and enjoy yourself in a place like this, you'd better check into a hospital.

The Tempura House menu features both Japanese and Chinese dishes, and as Mr. Wang explained, the two are quite different. Japanese food is very simple and basic. Because of its undisguised nature, the ingredients must be absolutely fresh, a requirement Mr. Wang sees to by shopping for fresh meat, fish, and vegetables twice a day. Chinese food relies more on sauces and spices. Also, the ingredients in Japanese food are generally separate and distinct, whereas in Chinese dishes they're mixed together, and it's harder to tell exactly what you're eating.

To demonstrate the differences between the two kinds of dishes, Mr. Wang served us one of each. But first came some hot tea, a homemade pickled radish, and a bowl of clear soup—a flavorful broth garnished with paper-thin wisps of mushroom and chives. We sat for several minutes letting the soup cool, not sure how to approach it with

chopsticks. Finally we picked up the bowls, which as we found out, is the correct way to drink soup in Japan. By then, our gracious host, obviously aware that he was dealing with people brought up to use silverware, had provided us with spoons.

Our first main course was the house special. Tempura, which means "deep fried" in Japanese, consists of several very large and scrumptious shrimp, and portions of fresh broccoli, cauliflower, sweet potato, mushroom, and squash, all fried to crispy perfection in an incredibly light, airy batter. The food, which is made to appeal to all the senses, had been arranged so artistically on the plate that it seemed more than a little crass to mess it up by eating it. I assure you, however, that we did—and with a great deal of gusto, picking up the individual items with our fingers and dipping them in sauce. The flavors were very delicate, and I soon found myself devouring vegetables I didn't even think I liked. To call the dish delicious hardly does it justice.


From the Chinese side of the menu, we were served Shrimp and Chicken Chow Mein, and it was time to play

and yummy chunks of chicken and shrimp. Again, the ingredients were obviously same-day fresh, and the dish was perfectly prepared.

After we'd taken on as much oriental cuisine as we could hold without tipping over, we went back to the kitchen and thanked Mrs. Wang. We were unable to properly thank our host, who had left to buy fresh ingredients for the dinner menu.

If you're fed up with Whoppers, Big Macs, and pizza that comes from a hut, and are in the market for some simple, excellently prepared oriental food served in relaxed surroundings, give Tempura House a try. Other items on the menu include Vegetable Tempura, Sukiyaki, Beef Teriyaki, and Shogun Nabe on the Japanese side, and Chinese dishes like Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Fu Yung, and Chicken with Sweet Sauce. A dinner special is available for parties of four or more. The prices are very reasonable, beer is available for those who want it, and you can order your meal to go if you like.

Tempura House is open Monday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch, and 5 to 9:30 p.m. for dinner. Tables are almost always available, though you may want to call ahead on weekends.




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cont. from p. 9

foods, the stuff that comes in boxes, cans, and boil-in-bags. For a while, I existed on Campbell's Soup, Hungry Jack Pancakes, hotdogs, Spaghetti-O's, and Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. But it got boring.

Luckily, by this time I felt comfortable enough in the kitchen to begin some full-fledged cooking. Keeping the four food groups in mind, I bought groceries—potatoes, carrots, lettuce, chicken, pork, beef. I skimmed through the four cookbooks my mother had given me,

and began to experiment. I boiled potatoes, fried steaks, and even roasted a small turkey. When I didn't have all the right ingredients, I improvised. I learned that the best way to cut the time I spent cooking was to plan ahead.

Nowadays, I'm not starving, but I'm no Julia Child either. I still have questions about nutrition. Although there aren't any Betty Crocker Cooking-Rehabilitation Centers in the area, there are some sources for information about

nutrition. Students can Dial-A-Student-Dietician, or contact the Dietetics Club (Alpha Delta Alpha). The instructors in the Home Economics Department and the professionals at the Health Center are also available to answer questions about nutrition.

If you're looking for new recipes to try, go to the fourth floor of the LRC. There you'll find a wide variety of cookbooks, including *The Bachelorette Cookbook*, *A Date With A Dish*, *The Working Girl Must Eat*, and *800 Proved Pecan Recipes*.

Anorexia Nervosa: eating disorder of the mind

By Barb Harwood

Pointer Features Writer

In a country as bountiful as the United States, it's hard to imagine anyone starving. But starvation occurs needlessly every day here. Some of these people are not starving from lack of food, they are starving from their own lack of wanting food. These people suffer from an eating disorder known as anorexia nervosa.

In the diagnosis of anorexia, wrote Dr. Daniel Herzog in the March issue of *Drug Therapy*, two things must be present. First, a disturbance of body image and secondly, a fear of obesity by the patient. Various physical, emotional, and behavioral changes accompany the disorder, which is found primarily among adolescent women. It is rarely found in men, only four to 10 percent.

Herzog attributes the higher incidence of anorexia in recent years to society's emphasis on thinness. As for the duration of anorexia, Herzog said it fluctuates. Some people experience a single episode of it, while others undergo several bouts and remissions. According to Herzog's article, the mortality rate is approximately four to six percent.

One book on anorexia

nervosa, "Psychosomatic Families: Anorexia Nervosa in Context," is interesting since it has scripts from actual discussions between the parents and the anorexic. Some of the physical warning signs of anorexia, according to this book, include a 25 percent or more loss in body weight, possible amenorrhea (absence of menstruation), a hyperactivity, and hypothermia.

Psychologically, the book stated, the person has a

pursuit of thinness, fear of gaining weight, distorted body image, sense of ineffectiveness, and is in a struggle for control.

Dr. Hurlbut, a licensed psychologist in Stevens Point, has worked with anorexics. He said that the anorexic may not be able to control various emotional parts of her life, but she can control her body. Nervosa is often the result and is often hard to cure, he said, because the person may feel like she

is losing that control when someone tries to interfere.

Hurlbut explained why, after severe weight loss, anorexics fail to see how skinny they are. He said that their image of their body is so distorted that they either see themselves as attractive at that weight, or they focus their attention on one part of their body that they think is fat, and that's all they see.

Another common characteristic that Hurlbut mentioned is an overzealous need to exercise. He said that he is surprised that some anorexics can maintain such rigorous exercise on the amount of calories they consume.

Although many physical symptoms exist, the root of anorexia is tangled into many psychological conflicts. "The person may have been a model child, striving to be perfect," said Hurlbut. "Stress, trouble within the family, or a loss of someone close could trigger anorexia."

He added that anorexia could be a defense against maturing into adulthood and dealing with sexuality. "It is difficult for them to be loyal to their impulses and also to their expectations of doing good. They tend to see things in black and white, rather than seeing life as a continuum."

In dealing with anorexics, Hurlbut said that first, the patient and therapist must foster a relationship together. Then, the anorexic must be educated about what she is doing to herself physically. "You have to get them to get in touch with reality," said Hurlbut.

The recovery rate is different for each individual, Hurlbut explained. Treatment is usually long-term, about a year or more. He stressed that although people have died from this illness, a "positive outcome" is usually the case.

On campus, Dr. Dennis Elsenrath, director of counseling, has also worked with anorexics. He described this disorder as a way for a person to express their emotional stress. And part of this stress stems from loneliness. "Symbolically," said Elsenrath, "loneliness is the emptiness they are experiencing. A closeness between people is often missing."

The key, he said, is to help an anorexic develop self-esteem, and teach them how to handle emotions in a healthy way. "New ways of handling stress come up once in a while. Anorexia is one way of handling stress."

But Elsenrath emphasized the fact that students are



Photo by Rick McNitt

If anorexia had struck, this Pointer wouldn't be smiling.

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cont. from p. 9

"Too often people are stuck on the usual program ideas," suggests Jury, and with new facilities like these, new and unusual programming can be implemented.

One new idea for programming is to bring some of the fine arts events to the University Center to expose patrons to entertainment which they may have never experienced. Jury noted that surveys have shown that many students have never been in the Fine Arts building, let alone attended any of the programs.

All programming will be designed with the environment in mind, to blend with the atmosphere of the area. Student Life Activities and Programs as well as University Activities Board will plan and procure talent and programs for the area.

The University Center's renovation came about through necessity. The original building, built in 1959, had become too outmoded and worn down to adequately fulfill its functions. The purpose of the renovation project was to make the facilities more productive, energy efficient, sanitary and aesthetically pleasing for all users of the building. The renovation was planned to make maximum use of the facility.

The renovation has been in the planning stages for the past eight years. The

University Center's state mandated facility reserve fund will pay for the majority of the \$1.3 million necessary for construction.

The University Centers, Allen, Debot and University Center, are self-sustaining operations, not supported by tax dollars. All operational funding is generated by student segregated fees and revenues from service areas, such as Middle Earth, the U.C. Print Shop, the University Store and University Food Service, which differs from the academic portion of the university that is directly tax supported.

FOOD

Policies and decisions about how your dollars are spent are determined to a great degree by the University Centers Policy Board (UCPB). The board meets weekly and serves in an advisory capacity to the Director of the University Centers. It was UCPB which voted five years ago to approve funding for the University Center Renovation. Meetings of UCPB are open to anyone wishing to attend and are listed in "The Pointer Daily."

Food service is the largest contributor to the revenues, contributing 64 percent of the total monies earned by the U.C. The University Store contributes 16 percent and

other services help to fill out the budget for 36 percent. These include Recreational Services, Middle Earth, the Print Shop, snack machine vending and some Information Desk services. Students, as the primary patrons of the building, "help pay the mortgage" of the

operation through segregated fees. The student center fee for this year is \$54.60, which is about average for the University of Wisconsin System.

The University Centers rely on campus community usage and feedback to determine the kind and

quality of services and environments offered within the centers. The new UWSP University Center Plaza is a reflection of the various needs for service, environment, and quality of the campus community. Watch for the opening second semester.

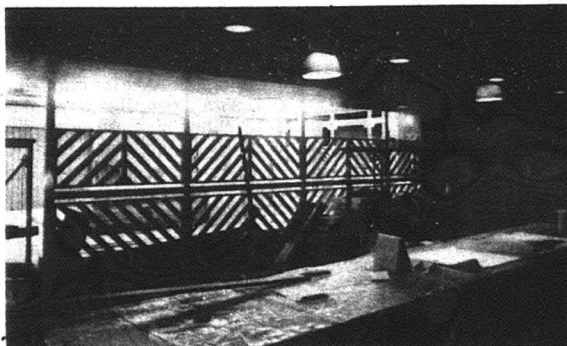


Photo by Robert Lintelmann

Changing times at not only U.C. but Debot & Allen, see pg. 26.

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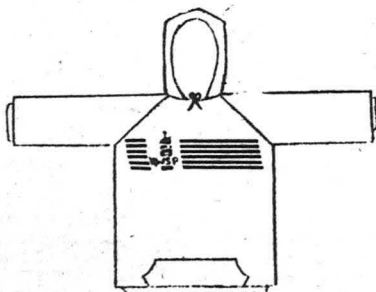
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Adopt a child

There has been much talk in political circles about ending world hunger.

Unfortunately, it's just talk. When it comes right down to it, the United States and other major industrialized nations haven't made a strong-enough commitment to eliminate malnutrition.

Currently, there is enough food to provide every hungry child with their daily nutritional requirements (3,000 calories each day). But since 1975, when the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations conservatively estimated that 450 million of the world's inhabitants were

eating less than their minimum needs required, not much has been done to alleviate pangs of hunger throughout the world.

However, this does not mean that individuals and groups cannot take action to help feed malnourished children in Third World nations. Through the efforts of the Save the Children Federation and the Christian Children's Fund, children in less developed nations are receiving the nutritional and educational needs many Americans take for granted.

With a contribution of about \$15 a month to either of these organizations, you can sponsor a child and provide all his or her

nutritional and educational needs, engage in written correspondence with the child and benefit from knowing you've given someone a chance to enjoy a basic human right—the right to adequate nourishment.

If you're interested, please contact the Save the Children Federation, 54 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn., 06880 or the Christian Children's Fund, P.O. Box 26511, Richmond, Va., 23261.

Keep this in mind, college students. Someday you may be able to afford to sponsor a child abroad. And somewhere, a hungry child will be glad you did.

Joseph Vanden Plas

cont. from p. 10

directing the administration to identify and propose \$8 billion in cuts from the defense budget due to waste, fraud and abuse. This amendment was soundly

defeated by a 2-1 margin.

Focusing only on programs for poor people when considering waste, fraud and abuse may be tempting and politically popular, but all areas of the economy deserve equal scrutiny.

cont. from p. 2

Russians, and destroyed the embargo's effectiveness.

It appears, therefore, that using food exports as an instrument of foreign policy against the Soviet Union and other powers can only be effective if allies demonstrate solidarity. Promise of this solidarity remains tenuous, so what's a nation to do?

The focus must be shifted from employing food as a negative sanction to using it as a positive instrument. Since developing Third World nations will play a pivotal role in global strategy and demonstrate the greatest need for expanded food exports, the United States can help these nations while furthering its own national interests.

An equitable exchange of this type would be consistent with our professed tradition of equality and advancing humanitarian goals.

In the past we have given developing nations arms to foster an identification

with U.S. security interests. However, these weapons failed to keep the citizens there well-fed and healthy. If God alone can make a stone turn to a loaf of bread, then what is a mere, starving mortal to do with an M-16?

A strong, hearty workforce could develop Third World nations into budding powers, capable of forming solid bonds with America. It would also eliminate the necessity of producing huge families in order to insure that enough children survive childhood to serve their aging parents.

Perhaps cynicism has crept over America, obscuring our ancient desire to aid the impoverished in humanity according to common moral precepts. We believe the desire remains, but also recognize that this nation could strengthen its global security without firing a single shot.

Guns feed only mutual suspicion, between allies as well as enemies. The time has come to provide impoverished, potential friends with food...for thought.

Fed food really works

Federal food programs have been shown to be effective in reducing malnutrition, anemia, growth retardation and even infant mortality.

Dr. Raymond Wheeler, one of a group of doctors who visited impoverished areas in the United States in 1967 and 1977, reports:

"We can document decreases in illness, in infant and maternal deaths, in premature births and in the incidence of iron deficiency, anemia and retarded growth among children of the poor."

The doctors concluded, "the Food Stamp Program does more to lengthen and strengthen the lives of disadvantaged Americans than any other non-categorical social program" and "is the most valuable health dollar spent by the federal government."

A study at the Harvard School of Public Health revealed that the WIC

Program (Special Supplemental Food for Women, Infants and Children) was one of the most cost-effective government programs. Every dollar spent on milk, juice, eggs and nutrition information for pregnant mothers and their children saved one to three dollars in medical and education costs such as incubators, doctors' services, medicines and special schooling for retarded children.

Last year the WIC program reached only one out of seven eligible women, infants and children. Expanding the WIC program could reduce infant mortality rates nationwide. In states such as Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi and in large metropolitan areas such as Washington, D.C., infant mortality rates are higher than those in some developing countries such as Jamaica, Cuba and Angola.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

By Susan Hutzlinga
Special to the Pointer

Being an avid food fan, the first thought I had after landing at Heathrow was, "My God, what am I gonna eat?" I had heard that the food at our hostel wasn't bad, but what was I gonna eat for that one meal a day that we didn't get served? And what about between meal snacks? I had long ago given up listening to the American Dental Association's warnings about eating between meals; I wasn't about to change.

The answers to my questions came easy—too easy. The streets of London are lined with little shops offering sinfully delicious treats. Delis, bakeries, fish bars and pubs cried, "Eat here, eat here!" It was too much for me to handle. I did

not want to run recklessly through the streets, indiscriminately choosing a place to grace with my gluttonous presence. I had to learn how the English ate.

One of the first things I discovered was that almost every eatery has its menu posted in the window. The menu tells what's being served (i.e. sandwiches, steak and kidney pie, pasties) and how much it costs. If you're really cool, you can skim an entire menu in ten seconds. Only tourists stare at a menu long enough to memorize it. However, you must look for one important item before you venture inside: is VAT included?

VAT stands for "value added tax." It is a surcharge which restaurants tack onto the tab if you sit and eat your

Part of the administration's justification for cuts in food programs is the belief that tasks such as ending hunger in the United States and overseas could better be dealt with by private initiatives, non-profit and profit.

Reagan has said, "If only every church took care of 10 welfare families, there would be no poverty problem." Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York, responded: "If a welfare family needs \$10,000 to survive, and each church takes on 10, this would mean an additional load of \$100,000 or its equivalent for each parish church. This would double the budget of hard pressed parishes."

Being poor in the United States is closely tied to national as well as local economic policies. For example, the government's role in establishing fiscal and monetary policies is critical in promoting full employment, the single largest factor in determining economic well-being in this country.

In addition to the shift of responsibility from government to the private

sector, the administration is proposing to move responsibility for anti-poverty efforts from the federal government to the states.

This year, Congress and the electorate will be considering the president's New Federalism plan shifting federal funds to states.

One part of the new plan is to gradually turn over control of the Food Stamp Program and AFDC to state governments beginning in 1984. In return, federal responsibility for Medicaid would be increased.

Part of the New Federalism Plan would shift about 40 federal programs, including Food Stamps, to states in block grants.

Some lessons from the history of the Food Stamp Program serve as warnings against totally relinquishing federal responsibility for assuring minimum benefits to poor people.

National standards for food eligibility were not mandated at first, though federal funds have always paid for the program. A congressional inquiry into hunger in the United States in the late 1960s revealed that many states refused to provide food

stamps and others set eligibility levels far below the poverty level. In 1971, Congress set national eligibility standards and required all states to provide food stamps. These nutrition guarantees have helped out national assistance to low-income people.

The Food Stamp Program was begun, in part, to make up for the states' failure to provide minimum benefits for their poor residents. Even today, the benefit levels of the AFDC program vary widely. Last year, for example, Alabama's maximum benefit for a four-person family was \$148 a month, \$332 below what the state estimates the family needed to survive. California provides \$601 for the same family, an amount equal to that state's estimate of necessary income.

When block grants of federal funds are given to those states with loose guidelines there is no guarantee that social programs will be maintained. Heavy demands on state funds for other purposes plus special interest pressure could pit programs for poor people against pothole repair and state parks.

FEAST FAMINE

The Reagan response to America's poor

entertainment

Audience slain by Slade

Romantic Comedy
By Bernard Slade

Reviewed by Hope E. Bennin

The first mainstage production of the 1982-1983 Jenkins Theatre season at UWSP is *Romantic Comedy* by Bernard Slade. It centers around Jason Carmichael, an insecure playwright, and Phoebe Craddock, an eccentric high school English teacher. From their initial meeting to the last line of the show their partnership changes and ultimately grows into a tender companionship.

The changes in Phoebe and Jason's relationship are brought about by involving each of them with another character at different times. These characters—Blanch Dailey, the agent, Allison St. James, Jason's wife, Leo Janowitz, Phoebe's husband, and Kate Mallory, an opinionated actress—although they are never heavily developed, are incorporated into the play as foils of the emotional and literary collaboration between the main characters.

Phoebe Craddock, played by Debra Babich, is a character that goes through many alterations, both physically and mentally. At the onset, she appears to be a naive young teacher from Vermont in jogging pants and a sweatshirt. By the third act, she transforms into a self-assured worldly woman. At the very end, Phoebe's transformation regresses somewhat and a bit of her girlish charms return. Through costuming, make-up and staging, the changes are developed well and fill out the character that Deb creates.

Jason Carmichael, acted by Kreston B. Peckham, encounters fewer character changes. He remains insecure throughout the play. Kreston's use of movement and gesture make this quality obvious to the audience. Despite the lack of alteration of the character by the playwright, Mr. Peckham shows his stage experience by taking what is written in the script and going one step further to create a likeable character that has old-fashioned American values, something to be admired in the seventies.

Beth Batassa adorns the stage with the character of Blanch Dailey, a slightly arrogant agent who is free with advice and drinks too much. In my mind, I see Blanch as an organized businesswoman, always frantically busy. However, Beth develops this character into a soft-hearted understanding woman who cares for Jason, Allison and Phoebe like a mother.

Allison St. James, performed by Mary M. Ringstad, is a weak character, although this says nothing about Ms. Ringstad's acting ability. The same can be said of Leo Janowitz, played by Bruce Buschmann. Bernard Slade subdues these characters so the interaction between Phoebe and Jason stands out.

The major foil, Kate Mallory, acted by Jeanne Stehr, despite the fact that she is only on stage for a brief moment, brings about major changes in both Jason and Phoebe. Even though this scene separates the main characters, you somehow

know that they will rejoin and remain together.

As far as technical execution is concerned, the lighting is very nicely done. The set, too, designed by Stephen G. Sherwin, is simple but very carefully laid out and effective for Slade's creation. Costuming is marvelous. Many times,

Linda Martin Moore has shown her ability to help develop characters with apparel and this show is no exception.

Overall, Bernard Slade's *Romantic Comedy* was enjoyable and well performed. It contained humor to entertain and enough seriousness to say

something to everyone. I look upon drama as a mode of entertainment and education. This play does both and it made for an enjoyable Sunday evening. If you want to be entertained, I would recommend the show. There are still tickets available for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.



David Lindley spins a winner



David Lindley and El Rayo-X
Win This Record
Asylum Records

Reviewed By Bob Ham

Hey you! Tired of deep, meaningful records that make you feel like taking notes? Looking for something that'll put a little bop into your next beer bash? Look no further.

Jackson Browne sideman David Lindley is off on his own again, and he's making terrific rock 'n' roll—unpretentious, great to listen to, and packed to the rafters with crisp,

imaginative guitar work and top-drawer production values.

I'm not exactly sure what most of these songs are about, but they sound great in any room in the house, or full-volume over the old headphones.

The pick of the album is "Talk to the Lawyer," which opens side two with chopping rhythm guitar, after which David gives a few choice words of warning to would-be secret agents everywhere:

So they've sent you to Afghanistan
Got you working for the master plan
I think maybe for the CIA
And when you're through they're gonna put you away
They want to put you in an institution
And put a wire up into your brain
Because you know about the revolution

That kind of thing will drive a boy insane

Better talk to the lawyers
The tune is full of foreign intrigue, evil schemes, and numerous undercover acts. It's the kind of song that makes you proud to be an American.

Equally inspirational are "Something's Got a Hold on Me," "Ram-a-Lamb-a-Man," and the reggae-flavored "Rock It with I," which sums up the current state of romance with a musical metaphor.

Some of them say they're getting ready
Some of them are rocking steady
Some of them are doing reggae
Some of them are doing nothing

I want you to rock it with I
If you're one of them that's rocking steady, I have a suggestion to make: Buy this record.

Shakespearean players bring traveling show to town

American Players Theatre, Spring Green, comes to the Sentry Theatre in Stevens Point for four days only, November 11th through the 14th. America's only professional, solely classical theatre center has been praised by reviewers from across the country, including: Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Des Moines and Mason City, Iowa; Phoenix, Arizona; Milwaukee and Madison, Wisconsin; along with many cities, towns and villages throughout the Midwest who have added their exclamations to the long list of enthusiastic fans who have traveled to Spring Green for the past three years. The Milwaukee Journal, in an article published on July 11, 1982,

declared the American Players Theatre a "fine Shakespearean troupe" that had "brought the Bard out of the intimidating stuffiness of academia and into the bright sunshine of unpretentious, popular productions."

Romeo and Juliet is the immortal story of young lovers whose secret marriage and tragic death buries the enmity that had held their families in strife for a hundred years. The Milwaukee Journal praised that "strong performances...give the production real depth." *Romeo and Juliet* will be performed for one performance only on November 11th at 2 p.m. Tickets for this performance are \$4.00.

See "a laughable feast"

(Milwaukee Sentinel) on November 11th at 8:00 p.m. and on November 14th at 2:00 p.m. The Comedy of Errors is one of the more embracingly funny of all Shakespeare's comedies, abounding in slapstick humor and lively rhetoric. Masks and extravagant costumes add to the authenticity of Roman style comedy.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream*, a "real dream of a production," (Sentinel) will be performed on November 12th at 8:00 p.m. and on November 13th at 2:00 p.m. This masterpiece of comic structure magically intertwines three stories of love in the worlds of mythical Athens and the fairy kingdom.

The *Taming of the Shrew*, described as a "rip-roaring

production" by the Milwaukee Journal, will be performed on November 13th for one performance only at 8:00 p.m. The *Taming of the Shrew* is Shakespeare's hilarious play within a play that explores the age-old battle of the sexes...the victor has yet to be determined.

Tickets for the matinee of *Romeo and Juliet* are \$4.00. Tickets for the evening and weekend performances are \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for children, students and senior citizens. Adult groups of 20 or more receive a 10 percent discount off the \$7.50 ticket price. Tickets go on sale at the Sentry Theatre on November 7th (715)346-7808.

Tickets are available at the following ticket outlets: In Stevens Point, at the Park Ridge, Kellerman, Holt,

Plover Pharmacies; Piano Forte; and the Treasure Chest in the Sentry Building. In Wisconsin Rapids, at Haney's Drugs and Galaxy of Sound. In Marshfield, at Wing Drugs and Old Towne Gifts; and in Wausau at the Performing Arts Foundation, 407 Scott Street, (715)842-0988.

Stevens Point is the seventh stop on American Players Theatre's five-week tour, which is funded in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board. The performances at the Sentry Theatre are hosted by the Sentry Insurance Company, and the Mayors' Task Force for Community Arts.

For further information on the 1982 tour contact American Players Theatre, Route 3, Spring Green, WI 53588, (608) 588-7401.

Art unlimited

By Paula Smith
Pointer Features Writer
In an attempt to give art students a more diverse background in design, UWSP has developed a new course, Art 201, Advanced Design. Norm Keats, instructor of the course, says that design is the basic and most important element in any project. In Art

the student was limited to working with just one of the dimensions, but did not usually combine the two. Keats explained that in 201, there is no definite line between the two dimensions, but ideas begin to generate and eventually develop into either or both dimensions. The university catalog

apt

201, he says, the students are able to design and carry out ideas with no limit as to what might be done or what materials might be used. Students have come up with some pretty wild projects using materials ranging from plexiglass and fabric to metals and electricity. Vinyls and acrylics are also popular tools among the artists, because of the wide range of uses and forms they can employ.

What makes Art 201 interesting for the artist is that he or she can combine both 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional form in carrying out his or her ideas. In Art 101 and 102, which are both prerequisites for this course,

describes the class as, "Application of design theory and concepts through an investigation and use of particular media and materials." Keats emphasized that it is an experience in "manipulation of materials."

One of the class's recent projects was creating "vacuum forms." These unique creations are presently on display in the lobby of the LRC and in the art gallery of the Fine Arts building. Sometime soon after the end of this semester, Keats plans to have a display which will show various projects which were done by the Art 201 students throughout the semester.

Second street delight

CHEESE ASPARAGUS SOUP

Recipe given by Ellen Davis

- 2 Tbs. Butter
- 2 Tbs. Whole Wheat Flour
- 1 tsp. Salt
- 3 Cups Milk
- 10 oz. Frozen or Fresh Asparagus

- Dash of Nutmeg
- Dash of Pepper
- 1 1/4 Cup Grated Cheddar Cheese

Dash of Paprika
Melt butter; blend in flour and spices. Cook over low heat for several minutes. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and bubbles. Add cheese and asparagus. Cook until asparagus is tender. Garnish with paprika.



Photo by Rick McNitt

"Y'all come down now, hear?"

TOFU BURGERS

Recipe given by Claire and Jim Kerbel

- 1 Cup Tofu, well drained
- 1/2 Cup Bread Crumbs
- 1 Beaten Egg
- 1/4 Cup Grated Carrot
- 1/4 Cup Shredded Spinach
- TO TASTE: Parsley, Italian Seasoning, Grated Parmesan, Soy Sauce, Pepper, Tomato Sauce or Paste.

The first three ingredients are basic. The rest you can vary adding whatever you have on hand. Mix all together, adding extra crumbs if it's too wet. Make patties and fry until golden.

Serve on whole wheat buns with dressing, lettuce, tomato, etc. Or...

Place in casserole dish, cover with tomato sauce. Bake and serve over noodles with cheese or use the mixture as a filling for homemade ravioli noodles.

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earthbound

Trainer likes idea of university research

By Todd Hotchkiss
 Pointer Environment Editor
 "The contamination of groundwater is very critical here and all over the country," said Dr. Dan Trainer, Dean of the UWSP College of Natural Resources, in response to Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Kohler's remarks on pesticide contamination of groundwater in the area.

Kohler's major point, in remarks to editors of the Stevens Point Journal last week, was that before any action was taken on contaminating agricultural pesticides, more research needs to be done to determine the "really hard answer on what's happening."

"I'd like to see more research done, and faster," said Dean Trainer, agreeing with Kohler that more research needs to be done. "It may be that we don't have a problem or it may be we do have a problem, so time is very important."

Although agreeing with Kohler that more research needed to be done, Dean Trainer contradicted Kohler by saying that action should be taken to prevent aldicarb and other agricultural pesticides found in groundwater sources of drinking water from being applied while research is commencing on those pesticides.

"The only solution," stated Dean Trainer, "is to stop using it (aldicarb) until we know the right way to use it."

Candidate Kohler had told the Journal that misapplication of aldicarb may be the cause of, and "intelligent application" may be the answer to, the aldicarb problem. Dean Trainer said "it well could be" that aldicarb was not being applied "intelligently." Trainer pointed out that depth and flow of groundwater and soil content are just some of the factors needed to be taken into account when applying aldicarb and other agricultural pesticides. "It may be the old story," said Trainer, "of 'if we do it in the right way.'"

To facilitate his call for more research, Kohler said he would "maximize the University of Wisconsin research resources" to procure the necessary and needed information on agricultural pesticides.

Dean Trainer was pleased that the university was proposed by Kohler to aid in research. Trainer felt the university could work with the already interacting State Departments of Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Health and Social Services. He said, "I think it is

important that the research effort is multi-agency." However, in calling for faster research, as mentioned earlier, Trainer also called for "more coordination between agencies involved."

Trainer specifically cited the recent decision by the University of Wisconsin-Madison to test its own wells at the UW Agricultural Experimental Station in Hancock as evidence of lack of interaction. "They feel there's need for more testing," said Trainer. However, Trainer said, "It seems to me that the testing should be more organized."

Trainer feels that UWSP, with its reputable College of Natural Resources, is qualified to participate in this potential university research. He feels that the geographical proximity of UWSP to the groundwater contamination is a qualifying

factor. The Environmental Task Force in the College of Natural Resources, directed by Dr. Byron Shaw and funded by the state to research water and soil quality in the area, is an appropriate vehicle, according to Trainer, to carry out that research.

"There's many unanswered questions," concluded Trainer, like "how severe the contamination problem is. The point is we know there is groundwater contamination. We know there is contamination by aldicarb. We know that aldicarb comes from one source." The only source of aldicarb in the area is application by potato farmers on their crop. Therefore, an investigation into the severity of the contamination should be coupled with controls on the source of that contamination.

The Great Lakes ... for sale?

By Sherry Wise
 Pointer Environment Writer
 Last Wednesday evening, the speakers' forum series entitled "Issues of the '80's: Water Policy Perspectives" continued, with the second forum, a discussion of water transfer from the Great Lakes. This discussion was initiated by two speakers: Ms. Georgia Wagner of the Wisconsin Coastal Management Council and Mr. J. David Duinker of the Canadian Consulate.

The intriguing forum brought up the question of whether the Lakes' water can actually be sold...for a sizable profit. The proposition of selling the Great Lakes may seem ridiculous, but a growing number of issues concerning outbasin transfer of water from the Lakes makes them seem a marketable commodity.

The upper Midwest simply possesses great quantities of

fresh water. Lake Superior alone makes up 10 percent of the world's fresh water supply, while other areas of the country are experiencing water shortages. In order to aid these troubled areas, water can be transferred, via pipelines, from the Great Lakes basins. The question then arises as to whether the states involved have the right to receive profits from such ventures. In other words, can water be considered a salable commodity?

This idea has recently been tested in South Dakota, where the state is to receive \$180 per acre-foot for water diverted from the Missouri River for use in a coal slurry pipeline. Construction on this project has not yet begun, however, because several lawsuits have been filed against the state by parties who feel that the water diversion threatens their water supplies.

cont. on p. 20

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Helbach rips DOE on nuclear waste siting activities in Wisconsin

State Rep. David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) said recent actions by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) "are likely to lead to a showdown with Wisconsin" on the nuclear waste siting issue.

According to Helbach, Wisconsin's Radioactive Waste Review Board had planned to hold a public briefing session with DOE officials on September 8 to discuss the progress of federal nuclear waste siting activities.

Helbach said DOE officials had also agreed "to detail their informational needs and a time frame for conducting a literature search of Wisconsin's geological and environmental data files.

"Five days before the hearing, DOE officials called to cancel the meeting. They said federal strategies had changed dramatically, and they were no longer sure how

to proceed with the literature search and the siting process."

Claiming that the Department of Energy "has been dealing from the bottom of the deck", the Stevens Point lawmaker said he discovered more recently that a literature search of Wisconsin has been going on since last February.

"The WHA public radio broadcasting station reported two weeks ago that a University of Minnesota professor has been commissioned by the Argonne Laboratory in Illinois to conduct a basic literature search of the Lake Superior granite region, including Wisconsin."

Argonne Laboratory was contracted earlier by the U.S. Department of Energy for services relating to the siting of a regional nuclear waste repository in a granite geology, assumably in the

upper Lake Superior region which includes northern Wisconsin.

Helbach said the federal government "apparently wants to gather as much information as it can from its own resources before it requests additional data from state agencies.

"But the activities going on now violate the basic understanding that Wisconsin had with DOE," he stated, "namely that DOE would not begin any literature search or siting activity until the proper agencies were in place for negotiating with federal government.

"Based on correspondence received from the Department of Energy in recent weeks, it's become apparent that public hearings and other briefings open to citizens on the nuclear waste siting issue are not regarded favorably by

DOE. They'd rather work and discuss their activities behind closed doors," Helbach remarked.

"Nor does the federal agency feel required to submit to a written agreement or contract with the state in order to pursue a literature search of Wisconsin as a preliminary step in the siting process."

Helbach said he thinks the Department of Energy is

trying to test the authority of the state's Radioactive Waste Review Board to negotiate agreements and demand information on federal nuclear waste siting efforts.

"By not fulfilling its own promises to Wisconsin, however, the federal government is doing nothing, but to encourage a policy of obstructionism on the part of this state."

Pesticide Committee to meet

The Citizens for Pesticide Control is meeting on Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in Hancock. The meeting will be held at the Village Hall in Hancock, approximately 33 miles south of Stevens Point.

Mary Ann Krueger, chairperson of the group, said that many people have been calling Jim Fazen, a CPC member in Hancock. They report a variety of situations involving possible pesticide contamination, including abortions by animals possibly

contaminated with pesticides. Krueger said that the people reporting strange incidents were asked to contact the North Central office of the Department of Natural Resources in Rhineland.

Testimony will be given at the meeting by people who have reported some of these unusual occurrences and by citizens concerned about possible damage to the environment from agricultural pesticide use. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Every pesticide has its SNARL

By Todd Hotchkiss

Painter Environment Editor

The results of the 11 wells contaminated with pesticides in Marathon, Waushara and Langlade Counties have been expressed in terms of the suggested no adverse response level (SNARL) for each pesticide found. In previous articles, the pesticides have been discussed but not the SNARL behind the pesticides. Just what is this SNARL? And what does it mean?

A pesticide's SNARL is "a yardstick against which to determine whether further action is needed" for a given pesticide discovered in groundwater, according to Dr. Henry Anderson of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services' Division of Health. A SNARL, according to Hank Weiss, an assistant to Dr. Anderson, results in a "contemporary, tolerable level for a pesticide—they do not establish risk."

Risk is not established by a SNARL because the Division of Health lacks enough information to establish standards. Groundwater standards would be definitive results of research which would establish both safety and risk. However, with the state lacking the research, results and standards, according to Weiss, "we use what's available to estimate what the SNARL should be."

"One can put together all of the information we know

now," continued Weiss, and come up with a "time-tested and wise policy."

The science of toxicology "has come a long way in the last ten years," said Weiss. But "one will never know all of the possible effects" of a pesticide. Therefore, "a SNARL is a level we don't want people to get up to."

CALCULATION OF A SNARL

Before the SNARL can be estimated, the average daily intake (ADI) must be determined. The ADI is the quotient from dividing the safety factor into the no observable effect level (NOEL). Before losing anybody, including myself, we need to take time out to clearly understand what is meant by these terms.

The Division of Health says in a draft copy of a report on SNARLs that the safety factor "compensates for imprecision about such conditions as the variations of sensitivity and complicating disease states in human intake, and the magnitude of the size discrepancy between test animal groups and human populations."

The NOEL, according to the same report, is "that level (quantity) of a substance which when administered daily to a group of experimental animals demonstrates the absence of effects observed or measured at higher levels and produces no significant differences

between the test group of animals and an unexposed control group of animals maintained under identical conditions."

Using aldicarb as an example, we can figure out its SNARL. The NOEL for aldicarb is 1 milligram per kilogram. This NOEL was determined primarily from two studies, one on rats and the other on dogs.

Aldicarb's safety factor is 100, which, according to the Division of Health report, indicates that "good chronic oral toxicity data were available in some animal species but not in humans."

Now, if the NOEL, 1mg/kg, is divided by the safety factor, 100, the average daily intake will be .01mg/kg-day.

The average daily intake of aldicarb now must be multiplied by the average amount of water, one liter per day, that an average 10kg child will drink in a day to determine the suggested no adverse response level for aldicarb. Aldicarb's SNARL is .01mg-liter or 10 parts-per-billion.

The SNARL determination model just used was the Environmental Protection Agency model for SNARL determination. The National Academy of Sciences also has a SNARL model. The formula is identical for both only that with the NAS model, a 70kg adult is substituted for a 10kg child and 2 liters of daily water consumption versus 1 liter for the child. The

cont. on p. 31

Master plans proposed for wildlife area

The Department of Natural Resources will be presenting a master plan for the Buena Vista Marsh, Leola Marsh and Sherry-Carson Wildlife Areas to the Natural Resources Board for approval on Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27.

The combined plan has received considerable review during the past two years and incorporates recommendations made by citizens and local public officials.

The master plan establishes a goal to manage the complex of three wildlife areas for populations of prairie chickens (a Wisconsin threatened species) to assure their long-term existence. It also provides for additional recreational pursuits such as waterfowl hunting, deer hunting, small game hunting, trapping and other non-

hunting uses.

The complex is unique in that the state does not purchase the lands needed for management. Instead, two private organizations (Dane County Conservation League and The Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus) acquire the land and allow the DNR to manage the property by lease or agreement. The master plan does not include acquisition of leased lands by the DNR.

Over the years, many people have enjoyed the prairie chickens on their "booming" grounds in the spring. Arrangements for spring observation blinds can be made by contacting Dr. Raymond Anderson, College of Natural Resources at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

cont. from p. 20

Could Wisconsin become involved in the selling of fresh water as a commodity? According to Ms. Wagner, the answer could be yes. State officials have been approached by the Powder River Pipeline Company, which wants to build a coal slurry pipeline to transport coal from Wyoming to a port on Lake Superior, via water diverted from the lake. The state will not reach its decision on the project until much further study is completed.

Already, though, strong disapproval of the project has been voiced by the Canadian government. According to Mr. Duinker, the Canadian opinion is that "trading away water is like trading away one's birthright or the sovereignty of one's

country." The Canadian government firmly believes, in opposition to the United States' apparent viewpoint, that natural water cannot become a marketable commodity. Also, Canada feels that the Great Lakes are already being fully utilized for generation of hydroelectricity, shipping, and industry. Thus, they maintain that any change in the level of the Lakes would have an adverse effect on these areas.

Clearly, the issue of water diversion from the Great Lakes is one which will have to be seriously addressed in the future. As both Ms. Wagner and Mr. Duinker agree, people in the U.S. and Canada must become educated and concerned about not only water quality, but also water quantity.



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Pointers forced to forfeit wins

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been forced to forfeit the three wins of the 1982 season because of the use of an ineligible player.

The announcement was made last Wednesday by Athletic Director Dr. Paul Hartman.

Hartman became aware of the problem last Wednesday during a routine program check, he said.

Hartman declined to identify the name of the ineligible player, saying, "There is no need to identify the player and cause more hurt and embarrassment than has already been suffered."

However, Tuesday, Pointer Magazine received a letter from Mary and Harold Lewitzke confirming that their son, four year starting linebacker Bob Lewitzke of Wausau, is the individual involved.

Eating for energy

Training diets build better bods

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

Athletes are special people. They use their bodies in a different way than that of the average person. Proper nutrition is essential to meet the unusual demands athletes make on their bodies. Here, several coaches discuss correct eating habits for the competitive athlete.

"One thing UWSP does not have is a specific training table," said athletic trainer Charlie Crandall. "They usually have a team organized pre-game meal of the coaches' choice. I myself do not write out specific diets for the athletes—I make some recommendations but that's all."

Head football coach D.J. LeRoy includes a guide to nutrition in a training book he gives his players every season. LeRoy, a competitive powerlifter for two years and a former football player himself, is familiar with the mechanics of training diets.

"During the season, we work on maintaining the bulk we've built during off season training," he said. "A balanced diet of proteins, carbohydrates and fats is important. For men who want to gain weight, we'll increase the carbohydrates in the diet and add more calories."

As for vitamins or supplements, LeRoy sees no need for them.

"I'm not a strong believer in vitamins," he stated. "you

Hartman said the ineligibility is the result of a violation of a rule which requires an athlete to have passed 24 hours of credits in the previous two semesters of attendance at the University. According to Hartman, the athlete in question has passed only 22 hours in the past two semesters.

Head coach D.J. LeRoy refused to comment, preferring to put the incident behind him.

"It was a blow," he admitted. "It was a loss to the team and to the individual declared ineligible, but it's over and we've got to keep playing. The men on this team are mature, they've overcome adversity in everyday life and they'll overcome this situation too."

Hartman emphasized that the responsibility for checking athletic eligibility lies not with the coaching staff but with himself.

"There was never any attempt to cover this up," he

stated. "We informed WSUC Commissioner Max Sparger before making the news public. It is a painful, emotional thing, a very negative situation for all involved," he continued. "In the future, we will use more academic counseling to prevent this from happening again—we will be very sure that all the players are familiar with the rules."

The three game forfeit drops the Pointers to an 0-5 overall record and an 0-3 conference record.

Neither Hartman nor LeRoy would comment on the whereabouts of Lewitzke at this time.

However, in a telephone conversation Tuesday night, Mrs. Mary Lewitzke disclosed that Bob had left for California to visit his brother Tim.

"Bob plans to withdraw from school this semester when he gets back from California on Monday," she said. "Tim is going to assist

Bob in finding a job out there and help him to get a try-out with the United States Football League. When your whole life is football from fourth grade on, it's kind of hard to just give it up. Bobby isn't going to give up just because of this, he knows he still has a future."

Teammate and friend Karl Plzak drove Bob to the Mosinee Airport Tuesday

night.

"Bobby isn't really angry," he said. "Just hurt and disappointed. He talked to the team Thursday and wished us all good luck. He has no bitter feelings against the team or the coaching staff. Bob was well liked and he'll be missed. He's excited about the USFL try-out now though—he's going to be okay."

The following letter was written to Pointer Magazine by the parents of Bob Lewitzke, a UWSP football player who was recently declared ineligible to play because of a violation of an academic requirement.

To Pointer Magazine:

A dream from childhood to manhood, one that took many hours of hard work to build a body and try to make that dream come true. Six years of football and then in your senior year, when the scouts watch, it can lead to the fulfillment of your dreams. Three games of football that have been well played, one with a state award, then the news, "ineligible," not because you are flunking or disciplinary action, but a mistake was made on your courses back in your freshman year—not your fault, but the administration's.

An administrator of seventeen years, highly paid by the tax dollar, surely should have checked on this important information long ago, then a correction could have been made. Or are the persons responsible for this injustice to the boy and his team only trying to make him the "goat" in trying to get rid of one of their own faculty? Thank goodness the good Lord gave the boy principles. He wouldn't sign papers against another individual he didn't believe were fair.

How could an

simpler approach.

"There are only two points that I'm concerned with," he emphasized, and that is that the men eat regular balanced meals from the four food groups and that they don't either skimp on eating or overload. On game days, we eat a high carbohydrate pre-game meal, 3 or 4 hours before a contest, like spaghetti or pancakes, but otherwise the men eat on their own."

Men's swim team coach Red Blair stated that he had no specific recommendations to his team.

"The only big thing we do," he said, "is to go on a controlled carbohydrate diet

administrator "really feel badly for all parties affected," a quote, when he starts the record searching against his own school after the team has already played three games? After all, most universities don't go after their own—it's the competition or the conference that does that.

No name was given by the news media except by the Stevens Point Journal. Anyone who watched the games knew what player was missing—one that gave 100 percent the past four years!

His reason for leaving the university is not anger, but because of the hurt in his heart. He will truly miss the wonderful friendships with his teammates and the respect and admiration he has had for all his coaches the past four years. Not being able to play with the team hurts more than any injury and, believe me, there are many.

It may not be much of a dream to some to want to be a professional football player, but after fifteen years and not getting a chance to try, it is heart-breaking.

Our son's chances are gone, but this will inform some teachers and students what can happen to them in a very sad political way. As his parents, we hope he may find a new dream in California. What would life be like without our dreams?

Bob's Parents,
Mary and Harold Lewitzke

immediately preceding the seven days before our biggest meet. We cut down on carbs almost totally for four days and then 'carb crash' or load up for the three days before the meet. We don't have an off-season program and the only other thing we do is take C and B complex vitamins," he added.

All of the coaches did come to a unanimous agreement on one thing—that a training table would be a definite advantage. Coach LeRoy summed up the situation:

"In a Big 10 University, an athletes diet, his intake of calories and how many carbs and proteins he takes in, can conf. on page 23

Scrappy Pointers lose close one

By Tom Burkman

Assistant Sports Editor

Pointer head coach D.J. Leroy, a former Blugold running back, would have liked nothing better than to have beaten Eau Claire in their annual Homecoming game and snap the Blugolds' 10 game conference winning streak. But the Pointers fell short, losing 17-14 to Eau Claire in the rain at Carson Park last Saturday afternoon.

The Pointers, after it was announced last week that all of their previous games had to be forfeited because an ineligible player had been used, now stands at 0-3 in league play (forfeiting a conference victory to Whitewater while losing to LaCrosse and now Eau Claire) and 0-5 overall (forfeiting victories over Augsburg and St. Norbert). Eau Claire is undefeated in the conference (3-0) but has lost two non-conference

games.

Even though three of their victories have been taken away, coach D.J. Leroy thought the Pointer players "had a real good attitude going into the game. They played real good football." Considering the weather conditions, both teams seemed to play well.

The field was in poor condition to begin with because of the rain Saturday morning and then with just over ten minutes left in the game, a downpour began.

With 10:05 left in the game and the Pointers trailing 17-14, UWSP scored what might have turned out to be the winning touchdown off a 17 yard pass from quarterback Dave Geissler to Rod Mayer. The score was nullified though, as the Pointers were called for illegal motion and Eau Claire still led 17-14. Four minutes later, Randy Rysoski's 32 yard field goal was blocked.

The Pointer defense held the Blugolds and took over with 7:56 to play. They moved all the way down to the Eau Claire four, but on third down, Geissler was sacked for an 11 yard loss. Rysoski then attempted another field goal but with the rain and gusting winds, the ball drifted off to the right.

The Pointers got the ball back with 2:15 left, but Geissler's pass intended for Tim Lau was intercepted with only 1:09 to go. Eau Claire ran out the clock to preserve their 17-14 victory.

Coach Leroy said, "We should've won the game, but the last 15-20 yards out, we couldn't get into the end zone. We missed a few field goals, but the downpour had a lot to do with that."

The Pointers got on the board first with 3:23 left in the first quarter as Geissler threw a 20 yard touchdown

pass to Lau. Rysoski converted the PAT to give the Pointers an early 7-0 lead.

Eau Claire tied the score with 13:53 left in the half as Blugold quarterback Kevin Haag got in the end zone on a one yard sneak and then added a conversion by Bob Leffler.

The Blugolds broke the tie minutes later as Mike March returned a Dave Zauner punt 77 yards for a touchdown. Leffler kicked the extra point to give Eau Claire the lead at 14-7.

"We had a breakdown on the special teams but we just outkicked the coverage," commented Leroy.

Point was driving the ball down the field again but a penalty halted the threat. That gave Eau Claire the ball back and they proceeded to drive all the way to the Pointer eight yard line. The Pointers' defense held them from the touchdown and Leffler's 20 yard field goal attempt was blocked by Gary Van Vreede.

The Blugolds increased their lead to 17-7 with 7:22 left in the third period as Leffler climaxed a 79 yard drive right after the kickoff with a 21 yard field goal.

Geissler guided the Pointers right back to score on only eight plays. Mike Gaab's two yard touchdown

run was set up by a 20 yard screen pass to Mayer. Rysoski converted his second PAT to make it a 17-14 score with 4:24 left in the third period.

For the second week in a row, UWSP did better statistically but lost the game. The Pointers had 348 yards of total offense compared to 242 for the Blugolds. The Pointers also had a 21 to 15 first down advantage and ran 11 more plays.

Geissler completed 25 of 38 passes for 305 yards with two interceptions while Rod Mayer caught a career high 14 passes for 151 yards. Tim Lau caught five passes for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Coach Leroy said, "The kids really deserved to win coming out and playing like they did after all that has happened. We made some mistakes again which hurt us but I have to be optimistic." He then added, "I'm looking forward to Superior. I can't change what happened but I can change what will happen in the future. All we have to do is get back on track and look for a good second half of the season."

The Pointers take on UW-Superior on Saturday, Parents' Day, at Goerke Field. Starting time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Three gridders honored

SID—Dave Geissler of Chippewa Falls, Mike Evenson of Port Washington, and Dave Zauner of Milwaukee have been named the UWSP football players of the week for their play in the Pointers 17-14 loss to UW-Eau Claire last week.

Geissler, a quarterback, was picked as the offensive player of the week while Evenson, a tackle, was picked as the defensive standout. The special teams award went to Zauner.

Geissler, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 170 pounder, completed 25 of 38 passes for 305 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. He had a second touchdown pass called back because of a penalty.

For the season, he has competed 90 of 151 passes (59.6 percent) for 1,224 yards with seven touchdowns and eight interceptions.

"Dave really gave us a

gutsy effort at Eau Claire," UWSP coach D.J. LeRoy said of Geissler. "The weather and field conditions were very poor for passing, but he still put on quite a show and nearly helped pull it out for us."

"The things that may have pleased me most about Dave's effort had nothing to do with his passing, but rather, was the leadership he showed. He was always in control of his unit."

Evenson, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 245 pound junior tackle, played one of his top college games as he was credited with seven solo and three assisted tackles with two of the solos being behind the line of scrimmage for losses of eight yards.

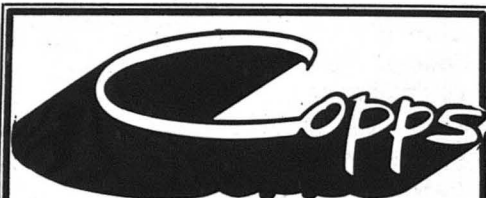
"In order to stay with Eau Claire, we knew we had to shut down their running game and I felt we did about as well as we could in allowing them under three

yards a rush," LeRoy said. "I felt one of the people who was responsible for that effort was Mike Evenson, who continually stacked up their line and left no hole for the running back."

Zauner, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 175 pound senior who prepped at Hamilton High School in Milwaukee, made his first start of the year at punter and averaged an impressive 47.2 yards per punt on four efforts.

"We felt we had to get more out of our punting and decided to give Dave a shot and he responded with a sterling performance," LeRoy said of Zauner. "He has worked hard in practice and quietly waited for his opportunity and then made the most of it."

The Pointers will be home this week as they host UW-Superior in the Parents' Day game beginning at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.



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Netters win one, lose one

SID—The UWSP women's tennis team evened its record at 6-6 by taking one of two matches at Eau Claire last weekend.

The Pointers were defeated by UW-Eau Claire 7-2 in their first outing, but then came back to defeat UW-River Falls by a score of 7-2.

In the match against Eau Claire, the victors for the Pointers were No. 1 and No. 2 singles Lynda Johnson and Sara Schalow, respectively. Johnson defeated Patty Van Ess 6-0, 6-7, 7-5, while Schalow defeated her opponent 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Coach David Nass was very pleased with the play of the team as a whole. He was also pleased with the improvement of freshmen

Dolores Much and Jodie Loomans at No. 2 doubles.

In the victory over River Falls, the Pointers dominated play, losing only one singles and one doubles match due to the injury default of Jodie Loomans. Loomans is out for an indefinite period of time because of a pulled muscle in her back.

Nass was pleased with the dominating play of the team,

but pinpointed the play of his No. 3 doubles team, Wendy Patch and Mary Ellen Kircher, and No. 2 singles player Sarah Schalow.

"Our No. 3 doubles team played very well again, exercising the desire to 'kill' at the net which is an unusual motivation for freshmen players."

"Sarah Schalow played a near perfect match. She is now 10-2 in singles play which is fantastic," said Nass.

cont. from page 22

be controlled at a training table designed for that particular athlete's sport. Here, our freshmen and sophomores eat on campus and the upper classmen

prepare their own meals off campus. We can make recommendations and advise them, but ultimately the decision of what to eat is theirs—we have to trust their own good judgment."

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Spikers take second at invitational

SID — A young UWSP women's volleyball team showed it is coming of age quickly as it captured second place in the highly competitive Clearwater Invitational in Eau Claire last weekend.

UW-Milwaukee rebounded from an upset at the hands of UWSP to win the six team meet. Both UWSP and Milwaukee finished the tournament with 6-1 records.

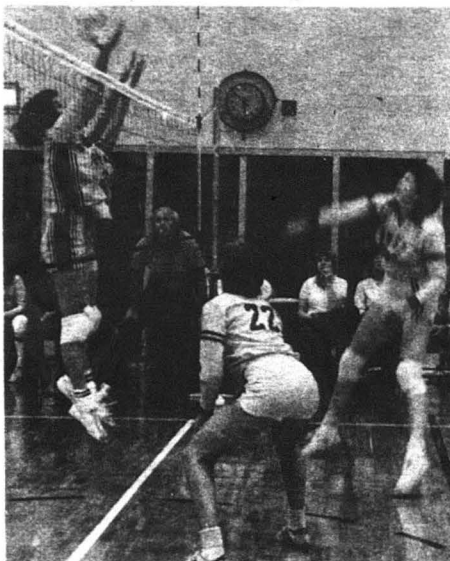
The Pointers opened the meet Friday night with their upset of UWM and the win made UWSP the first Wisconsin school to beat the Panther women this season. Scores of the match were 15-13 and 15-6.

Melanie Breitenbach led the upset with 10 kill spikes and eight blocks. UWSP had 18 successful blocks in the first game which forced UWM to change its game.

The first game was nip-and-tuck all of the way with UWSP finally pulling out the game. In the second contest, UWSP jumped off to a 8-0 lead and UWM never recovered.

Point then met St. Olaf and claimed wins of 15-4 and 18-16. UWSP easily won the first game as it was riding the momentum of the UWM win. In the second game, Point jumped off to a 9-6 lead but then St. Olaf scored seven straight to take a 13-9 win. UWSP then bounded back to win the contest.

Breitenbach again led the statistics with 10 kill spikes



Pointer spikers in action. Photo by Rick McNitt

and eight blocks.

The Pointers ended Friday's play by avenging an earlier loss to UW-Eau Claire as they bounced the Blugold women 15-5 and 15-12.

UWSP displayed near flawless hitting and very consistent overall play in the first game. Point was plagued by mistakes in the second game but still managed to win the tilt.

UWSP had a team high 31 kill spikes with Julie Adams having a high of 10 for the

match.

Point began play Saturday the way it ended Friday as it whipped UW-Oshkosh 15-7 and 15-6. The key to the wins for UWSP was the fact that not a single serve was missed during the match which put the pressure on UW.

Karla Miller, a freshman from Kaukauna, led the statistics with nine kill spikes and seven kill blocks.

The Pointers improved their record to 5-0 as they blasted UW-Superior 15-3 and

15-3. Point was in charge from the beginning and UWSP coach Nancy Schoen substituted freely throughout the match.

Point met Superior again in the semi-finals and the Pointers again prevailed 15-4 and 15-13. UWSP totally dominated the first game but in the second, Superior scored seven straight points. The Pointers came back to tie the score 12-12 and then rallied from a 13-12 deficit to score the next three points to win the match.

Breitenbach, a 6-foot senior from New Berlin, again paced Point with 11 kill spikes and six blocks.

The Pointers met Milwaukee again in the finals and the Panther women won the contest 15-13, 15-2 and 15-7.

The first game was close throughout and Point actually controlled play but lost. The second game was the opposite as Point had virtually no offense, while the third saw UWSP come alive again offensively, but it didn't have enough to win the match.

Schoen felt her team played very well in the tournament and felt it was a total team effort.

"I was most pleased with how balanced our attack was," Schoen said. "You couldn't just key on any one person to stop us as everyone came through when needed."

"Our serving improved and we dominated net play and

were in control of every game, except for the last two of the weekend. Our defense was also excellent as we had control of the net, but if something did get through we were able to pick it up with a dig off of the floor."

Schoen noted that everyone on the team played well, but she singled out a couple of players in particular.

"Melanie Breitenbach played excellent all weekend and was chosen to the all-tournament team as the top blocker and finished the weekend with 41 successful blocks and 66 kill spikes," Schoen stated. "She is a real leader out there and I think she is the best there is at what she does. She played with a very badly bruised hand but did extremely well in spite of it."

"Karla Miller also had an excellent weekend and was chosen to the all-tourney team as an attacker. Karla is the best freshman I have ever had, as she demands a lot of herself and performs to the best of her abilities. Considering the talent in the tournament, it is a real accomplishment for a freshman to make this all-tournament team."

Schoen also singled out Lisa Tonn, Sally Heiring, Carol Larson and Chris Samp for their play in the tournament.

The Pointer spikers will be home for their next match on Friday, Oct. 15, as they host the UWSP Invitational.

Press box: talkin' baseball

by Joseph Louden Plas
Senior News Editor

The Milwaukee Brewers' 1982 season couldn't have been more exciting had the "True Blue Brew Crew" written the script.

Granted, the Brewers must still defeat the St. Louis Cardinals to claim a world title, but their list of deeds and thrills already befit those of a world championship team.

Milwaukee owned the best record in major league baseball (95-67) in 1982. They recovered from a dismal start to climb over six teams in the standings and then held off a furious late season surge by the Baltimore Orioles that forced a showdown between the two teams on the final day of the season. After increasing the anxiety levels of their fans for three agonizing days, the Brewers and Don Sutton finally beat the O's, clinching their first American League East title.

Then the Brewers nearly had their fans reaching for Tylenol capsules before becoming the first American League club to rally from a 2-0 deficit and win the league championship series. Cecil

Cooper's single to left field in the seventh inning of game five sent the California Angels reeling back home, much to the delight of over 54,000 delirious fans at County Stadium.

There were, of course, many outstanding individual performances. Robin Yount's accomplishments will undoubtedly earn him the MVP award in the American League. Yount, who just missed claiming the batting title when Kansas City's Willie Wilson sat out the final game of the regular season, hit .331, led the league in slugging percentage and set personal highs in home runs and RBIs to go with another solid fielding performance at shortstop.

Gorman Thomas continued his power assault on American League pitching as he tied Reggie Jackson for the A.L. home run crown with 39. For the third consecutive complete season, the Brewer center fielder drove in over 100 runs.

First baseman Cecil Cooper again proved that he is perhaps the best all-around

performer in baseball. Cooper's .313 batting average further established his reputation as a perennial .300 hitter. Cooper's 32 home runs were a career high and for the second consecutive complete season, Cooper drove in over 115 runs. His play at first base is deserving of gold glove consideration.

Reliever Rollie Fingers was his usual awesome self, amassing 28 saves before injuring his pitching arm Sept. 2. Although the Brewers held on to win the pennant, Finger's arm was sorely missed (TELL ME I didn't write that!)

Paul Molitor, one of baseball's most productive lead-off men, was among the league leaders in runs scored, stolen bases and hits. Molitor hit .302 despite making over 600 plate appearances. His play at third base was an adventure at times, but he is now burgeoning into a polished professional at third base.

After another slow start at the plate, catcher Ted Simmons learned how to hit

American League pitching. Simmons' .269 average was deceiving when one considers the fact he hit well over .300 after June 1 and drove in 97 runs on the year.

Pitcher Pete Vuckovich compiled an 18-6 record for a .750 winning percentage, despite constantly pitching out of trouble.

And the list goes on and on. Ben Oglivie cracked 34 home runs, drove in over 100 runs and was sparkling in the outfield; designated hitter Don Money was among the league leaders in productivity per at bat; second basemen Jim Gantner and Ed Romero added stability to the middle of the diamond and provided plenty of offense low in the batting order; Charlie Moore frequently displayed his powerful throwing arm in right field (Reggie can attest to that!); and Jimmy Slaton gave the bullpen stability in both short and long relief.

"Harvey's Wallbangers," however, are not a team without bench strength. Had it not been for the contributions of outfielders

Mark Brouhard and Marshall Edwards and the pitching of reliever Pete Ladd, the Brewers would not have advanced to the World Series.

Furthermore, the clutch hitting of lefty DH Roy Howell cannot be ignored, and what Brewer fan will forget Ned Yost's three run homer in Boston?

It was also a banner year for President Bud Selig and General Manager Harry Dalton who, in acquiring pitcher Don Sutton from Houston, gave Milwaukee the pennant insurance it needed.

Last but not least, manager Harvey Kuenn deserves the manager of the year award. Kuenn inherited a floundering, disgruntled albeit talented team and has led it to a remarkable season. A father figure to his players, Kuenn exemplifies his club's never-say-die make-up, having overcome life threatening surgery twice.

However, when one reflects on the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers, team and individual accomplishments may take a back seat to their knack of snatching victory from the hands of defeat.

Bring on St. Louis!!

cont. from p. 15

Allen Center residence center, located on the north east side of campus, has a lot to offer diners, both those on the board plan and those who prefer to venture to that end of campus for culinary delights.

Upstairs Allen Center is a large dining hall that is undergoing some changes to make the atmosphere more comfortable and warm. Residence hall board meals are served here, with a daily change in entrees. A few standard items such as peanut butter, are always available for the finicky.

The menu trend is toward wellness, with an emphasis on lots of whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables and a de-emphasis on sugar and salt. Although this dining service is primarily for the residence hall students, it's open to anyone with points on their validine card or patrons may also pay cash for a meal. With unlimited seconds, it's often the ideal place for the large appetite.

Downstairs in Allen Center is the Subway, a "create your own sub sandwich" shop. It's open from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 6:30

to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The decor here is an upbeat, energetic combination of theatrical lighting, rock star posters and MTV video music.

FOOD

Debot Center is the residence center on the northwest side of campus. Like Allen Center, it primarily provides the dorm residents with daily sustenance, but in a slightly different arrangement.

Debot Center has also undergone some renovating, although nothing as vast as the UC. In an attempt to "deinstitutionalize" the rooms and make a warmer atmosphere, Debot's upper dining rooms are receiving new ceilings, drapes and the Gold Room has been carpeted.

The menu is the same as the Allen Center's. Both Debot and Allen offer an occasional change of pace with Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas feasts and Easter banquets. People line up for blocks to enjoy these delights in dining. Soup and sandwich

nights, ethnic food specials and dining entertainment all help to make eating at the centers a little more than consuming nourishment.

Debot's counterpart to the subway is the campus wide famous pizza parlor. Open every night from 6:30 to midnight, the pizza parlor serves a variety of pizzas to stay or go, as well as other Italian dishes.

Besides food, Residence Hall Council and Student Life, Activities and programs serve a variety of entertainment to please any taste. Thursday night pizza, pitcher and programs are popular pastimes for many UWSP students.

Between Allen and Debot Center, there's a lot of good food and extras being served up. With the addition of the Plaza in January, the smorgasbord of choices is almost unlimited. Makes you want to stay on campus, not only for it's "food for thought," but something for the taste buds, too.

FEAST

Nestle's Crunch

Today marks another step in the history of the boycott of Nestle'. According to INFACT, the corporation will issue a press release stating it has once again revised the infant formula practice codes to better comply with the WHO codes which it has refused to adopt. The new self imposed guidelines show a partial victory for the boycotters. The company has agreed to stop using milk nurses (i.e. company advisors to new mothers that dress like nurses and push the Nestle' infant formula.) The new code also implies adherence to the advertising restraints for the entire life of the child instead of just the first four months.

Boycotters are not ready to forgive Nestle' and start purchasing its products, however, since they are still documenting violations of the WHO regulations:

In August of 1982 in India, Nestle' was found passing out free prescription pads to doctors with ads for Lactogen formula in the corner. These prescription papers are in violation of the WHO code which prohibits such practices.

Also in August of 1982 in India, the New Lactogen First Age formulas carrying no warnings, as the WHO code demands, on the

susceptibility of infection if there are inappropriate means for sanitation.

Doug Johnson of INFACT stated, "We will not ease pressure on Nestle until it conforms to the WHO code. That is the minimum it can do!" The boycott has begun a new tactic designed to harass the Swiss company. They ask any people who want to see Nestle' stop its practice of infanticide to call the company's toll free reservation number for Stouffer Hotel, a Nestle' owned subsidiary and major boycott target. The number is 1-800-325-5000. Or, if you want to approach the company through its food division, call 1-800-523-6633 for the Beech-Nut Nutrition Hotline. INFACT also suggests a letter to John Caste, Nestle' President, 100 Bloomingdale Rd., White Plains, New York, 10605.

Johnson claims the boycott is working, as evidenced by the improved conditions in those third world countries where government breast feeding campaigns and advertising restrictions are in place. In Panama and Costa Rica, for example, Nestle sales are down 25 to 33 percent. Accompanying this has been a drastic drop in the number of infant mortality rates in both countries.

cont. from p. 26

companies have also used the concept of "milk banks." For the first few weeks, they sell the formula at discount prices to those who prove they are poor. Once the mother's milk dries up from disuse, she has little choice but to purchase the formula, which has since gone back to its commercial price.

Such practices, coupled with the rise in infant mortality, necessitated a concerted effort by the World Health Organization and other health groups to demand a curtailment in such aggressive advertising. An international code was established to regulate the sale of the infant formula, but the various groups that

decided to monitor the corporate compliance have found numerous examples of violations.

The result was a boycott of the largest infant formula producer, Nestle, in the hope that once Nestle was forced to comply or lose sales, others would follow suit. The results of the boycott to date have been mixed. The boycott continues, but it is apparent that Nestle is starting to bend (see Boycott Update). Breast-feeding is beginning to climb back to its pre-Sixties level, and with it, the level of infant mortality rates are dropping.

Next Issue: Nestle milks the public. Part two of the series

cont. from p. 14

showing an increased interest in healthy ways of handling stress. "People come to counseling and want to get rid of their alcohol problems. The stress management labs on campus also have a high attendance.

We have to focus on functional ways of coping."

According to Elsenrath, one percent, or 45 women on our campus are likely to have a severe case of anorexia. Up to 10 percent, or about 450 women, could have a moderate to mild case of anorexia.

He said that it is crucial that anorexia is stopped early, before it becomes too severe. "This is not something to play around

with. A severe anorexic is very determined not to give up her thinness. Once she gets into it too far, it becomes an obsession," he warned.

Furthermore, Elsenrath explained that the thought of food, to eat or not to eat,

FAMINE

becomes the center of attention for the anorexic. Everything centers around this.

His advice to people who have relatives or friends who may be anorexic is to send the individual to a counselor right away. "The whole process of counseling is an opportunity to learn," he said.



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Heineken, 40¢ Bar Shots**

Tuesday and Wednesday

7 to 12: Pitcher Night

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cont. from p. 4

Home Economic majors also obtain minors in areas such as business, art, communication, psychology, physical education and others.

There are currently 700 undergrads in the School of Home Economics in six majors: Home Economics Education, Early Childhood Education, Dietetics, Fashion Merchandising, Housing and Interiors, and Food and Nutrition with options in Food Service Management and Experimental Foods. UWSP also offers graduate degrees in Home Ec Education and Nutrition and Food Science. Since our school is not limited to females, 3 percent of our graduates are male.

Members of the School of Home Economics are proud of their career choices and their school in general. As students at this institution, it is our responsibility to take pride in our peers and in our programs at UWSP. Career stereotyping is not just limited to the School of Home Economics but also exists among other schools and majors. We should realize that each college offers endless opportunities for every student and take pride finding out the fascinating majors open to everyone. Before we judge, let's get the facts and be proud that our campus offers the variety for self expression.

**Respectfully submitted,
The Home Economics
Student Advisory Council
Dori Adamski, President**

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Tennis team blanks Green Bay

By TAMAS HOULIHAN
Pointer Sports Writer
The UWSP Women's Tennis team was in top form last Wednesday, sweeping Division II UW-Green Bay 9-0. The Pointers lost only three sets in the entire meet while raising their record to 5-5. UWGB now has a 2-4 slate.

Winning at number one singles was junior Linda Johnson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. "Linda played a great match," said coach Dave Nass. "She really got tough after losing the first set."

At number two singles, junior Sarah Schalow was an easy victor, 6-1, 6-0. "Sarah dominated her match," said Nass.

"I usually don't give Johnson and Schalow the credit they deserve. They're both in excellent condition and are mentally tough. They worked hard in the off-season and it's really paying off for them."

The big surprise of the meet, however, was the play of the four freshmen who make up the rest of the Pointer lineup. At number three, Delores Much won 6-4, 6-4, followed by Jodie Lomans at number four, a 7-5, 6-4 winner. Mary Ellen Kircher won at number five,

6-0, 6-1. Shawn Eckholm and Laurie Miller won exhibition matches.

"I was very surprised with the outcome of the meet," said Nass. "Green Bay is usually tough and this could have been a close meet, but we were really motivated and made it no contest."

This was also our last home meet of the season and a lot of parents came a long way to see it, so we're really happy with the way we played."

What pleased Nass the most was the play of the doubles teams. At number one, Johnson and Schalow were "awesome," winning 6-2, 6-1. The freshmen also came through, with Much and Lomans winning at number two, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Patch and Kircher winning a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 decision in the number three spot.

"It was great taking all three doubles matches," said Nass. "Every tennis coach will tell you that the doubles matches are extremely important because they often decide the meet. We've never been strong in singles, so I really emphasize our doubles play. It's a real pleasure to see all the hard work pay off for these ladies."

Linda's latest—

Hors d'oeuvres, no

Linda Ronstadt
Get Closer
Reviewed By Jim Drobka
Graphics Editor

Linda Ronstadt's long-awaited studio LP, "Get Closer"—her first release in

Half of the album's cuts were written during the 1960s, including the obnoxious "I Knew You When," and the equally grating "Lies."

This isn't to say that she's

lost her touch, for when she shines, this lady shines! A clear case in point is her featured duet with James Taylor, "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine," and the lyrical "Moon Is A Harsh Mistress." Also well done is Jimmy Webb's "Easy For You To Say," and 1962's "People Gonna Talk."

reviews



two years—is disappointing in that her material shows little growth.

Since 1980's "Mad Love," Ronstadt has appeared in Broadway's Pirates of Penzance, and recorded an LP of classics from the 1930's and 40's which was rejected by her label; both signs that this artist has been trying to diversify. So it's hard to accept "Get Closer" which features Ronstadt in her familiar styles: pleading ballads, spunky pop, and screaming rock. Whether this is Ronstadt's fault or simply manipulation from her label is a question many of her fans will pose.

Many times an artist is judged by the company they keep (after all, who was Christopher Cross?) and Ronstadt rubs shoulders with the best. Among those who turn up on this effort, we find James Taylor, Andrew Gold, J.D. Souther, Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris, and Lindsey Buckingham (playing accordion, of all things).

Bright, bold, simple album graphics make the entire package an attractive one, and her current promotional tour should help make "Get Closer" another commercial success for Ronstadt.

food. If VAT is not already included in the prices, you can figure on paying 10-15 percent more for the privilege of having a seat and being served. Plus, you may still be expected to leave a tip.

The trick is to avoid VAT by ordering "take away" food. Many places, including non-chain operations, are equipped only for take away orders. They have no seats, just a counter over which they hand out food. The first time I ordered something to take away, I was thrown by the question, "Open or closed?"

"What?!" I smoothly replied. "Open or closed?" He pantomimed something, but it didn't help.

My first thought was to inquire which was the cheapest. Then I realized that such a question would mark me as a foreigner. After trying to figure out what he meant, I quickly answered, "Oh, closed of course."

Closed, I learned, means that the food is wrapped so you can carry it to your favorite eating spot. Open means it is wrapped for eating as you walk. From about eleven until one o'clock the sidewalks are invaded by people who eat as they hurry along. They'll hold a small bag or open bundle close to their face and shovel in their lunch with their free hand. Often whatever they're eating is wrapped in a low grade drawing paper called newsprint. The newsprint does a marvelous job as a buffer between your hand and the greasy food it encloses.

I'm not really into the walk-and-chew-food-at-the-same-

time routine, so I was reluctant to try it. One day, however, two friends and I had an easy time walking down the street, stuffing our three darling faces full of cookies. The reason this was so easily done, aside from the fact that we were dying of hunger, was that the package was not in a grocery bag. They don't believe in grocery bags in England. You either lug a tote bag with you whenever you might end up at a store, or else stuff your pockets with your purchases.

But let's get back to the cookies. Cookies in England are known under the alias of "biscuits." There are not as many varieties as in America, but one type, Digestives, are quite good. Digestives are a plain, wafer biscuit made from wheatmeal. They are supposed to be good for you, hence the name.

When the British do think in terms of "cookies," they think of chocolate chip cookies. According to one loyal subject, the chocolate chips themselves are called "chocolate buttons." Of course, what they call "chips" are our french fries. The only place I saw "french fries" on the menu was at one of the immigrant American fast-food chains such as McDonald's. Yes, the Golden Arches have invaded England.

I did actually break down and go to McDonald's. Like other restaurants, there was a menu in the window; unlike some there was seating. I went mainly to get an "American" hamburger. Order a burger in other places and you may get cat, dog, horse, or even kangaroo meat; and horrors of all horrors, it may even be served without a bun.

The burger wasn't bad—about par for McDonald's, how ever that may rate in your book. The french fries were the golden fries Mac's brags about. Compared to the native chips though, the fries were a disappointment. They were very expensive: 25 pence (50 cents) for a small order. You could get about twice as much at a place like Dolphin Fish Bar for only 18p.

Fish bars, famous for their take away food, offer thicker cut chips which still taste like their mother, the potato. The customary chip is accompanied by its sidekick, vinegar. Vinegar joins the potato to create a unique sour grease flavor which I'm glad has not yet immigrated to the west side of the Atlantic.

I never really enjoyed fish (as in "fish and chips") from the fish bars. I don't like seafood unless the fishy taste has been seasoned out of existence. Even with avoiding VAT, the thought of walking down a congested sidewalk, breathing noxious fumes while trying to swallow the boney stuff curdled my stomach.

After a week or so, I realized that I didn't have to starve because I was in a foreign country. I became accustomed to ordering food, and no longer sounded like a dumb tourist. I even found myself looking forward to the times when I had to eat out. For lunch or a snack, I liked to take away (closed) a pasty, which is a meat-filled turnover. If really pressed, I'd even make an entire meal of Digestives.

As for chips, I stuck to salt. No matter that the newsprint would soak up any excess vinegar, some British customs I just couldn't assimilate to.

HOMECOMING '82



King and Queen of 1982 are Todd Zaugg of Knutsen and Debbie Strauss of Roach Hall. First runner-up was

Guy Unertl and Jean Klemm. Second runner-up was Bob Christoffel and Cheryl Mazna of Thompson Hall. First

place winner in the dance contest was Roach Hall. Second place went to A.I.R.O.'s Tom Fredenberg and Jean LaCourt. First place winners of the parade contest were Ken Maltby and Tammy Bina of SGA and second place went to CLA.

Twelve percent of the student body voted for King and Queen. The winners were determined by 50 percent student body voting and 50 percent dance contest, parade and a paragraph on why they wanted to be King and Queen. Judges of the contest were Karen Englehard, Eve Krueger, Tony Bielski, Dave Zajicek, and Dave Helbach.

The King and Queen were selected out of twenty contestants. The contest was run by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity and UAB.



homecoming



pointer program

THIS WEEK'S

Friday, October 22

P.D.Q. BACH—Professor Peter Schick-
ele presents an offbeat evening of musical
parody featuring the (fortunately)
unknown works of Johann Sebastian
Bach's alleged son. Tickets are \$1.50 with
current student ID, and are available from
the Arts & Lectures Box Office in the Fine
Arts Upper Level. The performance begins
at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre. Free trans-
portation to and from Sentry will be pro-
vided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Bur-
roughs, Thomson, and the University
Center, beginning at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m.

HIGHLIGHT

LIVE

Monday, October 18

POETRY READING —
Poet and essayist John
Haines will read at 7:30 p.m.
in the UC Turner Room. His
poems have been published in
The Nation, *The Hudson Re-
view*, and *Southern Poetry
Review*. Haines will also con-
duct a writing workshop at 3
p.m. in the CCC Writing Lab
the same day. The reading
and workshop are being
sponsored by the University
Writers, and are free and
open to the public.

Music

Thursday, October 14

UC COFFEEHOUSE—Stu-
dent Life Activities &
Programs presents an

evening of music with Betsy
Godwin and Kathryn Jeffers,
from 8-10:30 p.m. in
Jeremiah's.

**ALLEN CENTER
COFFEEHOUSE**—The
group Momentum picks up
musical speed in the AC
Freight Yard Lounge, from 9-
11 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19

GUEST RECITAL—Dean
Shank, pianist, plays at 8
p.m. in Michelsen Hall of
Fine Arts.

movies

Thursday, October 14

ON GOLDEN POND—The
late Henry Fonda and
Katherine Hepburn won
Oscars for their
performances in this moving
film. UAB screens it at 6:30

and 9:15 p.m. all three nights
in the UC Wisconsin Room.
\$1.50.

Monday & Tuesday, October
18 & 19

AUNTIE MAME—Ros-
alind Russell stars as the title
character, who feels that
"life is a banquet and most
poor suckers are starving to
death." UFS is showing this
one at 7 & 9:30 p.m. (note
later time of second show) in
the UC Wisconsin Room.
\$1.50.

Theater

Thursday, October 14-
Saturday, October 16

**ROMANTIC
COMEDY**—University Thea-
tre presents Bernard Slade's
marvelously entertaining
play about two people who
write romantic comedies
together but are married to
other people. The show starts
promptly at 8 p.m. in the

Jenkins Theatre of Fine Arts.
Tickets are available from
the University Theatre Box
Office in Fine Arts Upper, for
\$1.50 with current student ID.

SPORTS

Saturday, October 16

FOOTBALL—Point takes on
Superior in the annual
Parents' Day game. 2 p.m. at
Goerke.



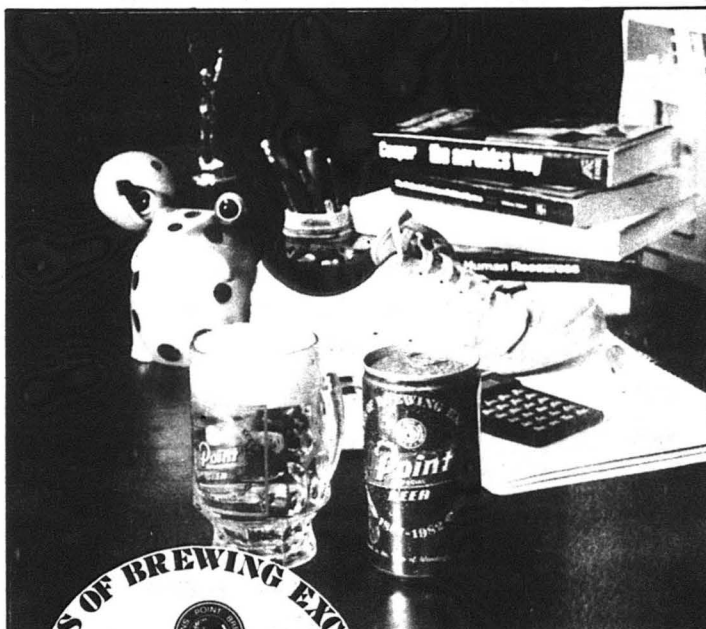
Thursday, October 14

**STUDENT EXPERIMEN-
TAL TELEVISION**—This
week's program kicks off
with Sue Grady's interview
with SPARE (Stevens Point
Advocates for Rental
Efficiency), at 6 p.m.
Viditracs is up at 6:30, and
features the Sure Beats

Shoveling Sand Band. At 7,
it's *Alternative Thought* with
Louie Crew. *Suppressed
Desires* is on at 7:30, followed
by *In The Act* at 8, and *Video
Frontiers* at 8:20. At 8:40,
SET takes a look at a Nuke
Rally with Eugene J. Carrol.
This program will be
repeated at 6 p.m. Sunday,
October 17.

Coming Up

...Take Back the Night
(October 27 & 28); Halloween
horror flicks including *The
Hills Have Eyes* (October 28
& 29), *Night of the Living
Dead* (October 30), and the 3-
D *Eyes of Hell* (October 31);
the *Fresk Quartet* (October
28), R&B singer-songwriter
Ruth Mackenzie (October 28-
30), and Devo in 3-D video
(October 30). Fun, fun, fun
for you and yours.



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student classified

for sale

FOR SALE: North Face GoreTex jacket. Size small. \$45. 341-2514.

FOR SALE: 10-speed discount bicycle. \$25—needs a little repair. Call after 6:00 p.m. 344-3674.

FOR SALE: Sanyo DCA 311 Amp., 30 watts-channel. Sanyo belt driven turntable. DLK Power Dome mini-speakers. Peugeot men's 26" bike. Sony 9" B-W TV. Sanyo FT644 car stereo, AM-FM cassette with auto reverse. Booster amp. Call Scott at 344-7217.

FOR SALE: 1974 Grand Prix, only \$395. 1665 Main St. No. 3.

FOR SALE: Adorable Netherland Dwarf Bunnies—only 4 weeks old. Make great pets! Only \$5 each. Call Valerie after 6 p.m. at 341-2626.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Le Sabre Luxus. Radial tires, excellent runner, power steering, power brakes, 74,000 miles. Avg. 17 mpg. Call Doug or Karen at 344-5261.

FOR SALE: Remington 742 automatic, cal. 30-06 includes: 4x weaver scope on see-through mounts, sling, case, 3 clips, 2 boxes ammo. \$300. Call 341-5390.

for rent

FOR RENT: By day or week: Two-bedroom townhouse condo. behind the Holiday Inn in Hurley, WI. Sleeps 6, fireplace, cable TV, completely furnished. 5-10 minutes to all major ski hills in area. No student groups. Call 715-423-1811 evenings.

FOR RENT: Single room, one block from campus for second semester. Would like to sublet by November 1. Call Mark at 345-1771 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Single room for female for second semester. Nice house, close to campus. \$500 plus utilities. Call 341-9161.

FOR RENT: We need a roommate! Non-smoker wanted to share a good house with 3 guys—your own bedroom, free washer & dryer, garage, so on & so forth, with reasonable rent. Call 341-7777.

wanted

WANTED: Couple seeks to add to family through private adoption. Contact KDLC, 225 E. Michigan, Suite 201, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

WANTED: Roommate wanted: Two-bedroom apartment, spacious kitchen, living room, bath. Nice place

to live and study. Available Nov. 1st. \$135-mo. Call 341-1940 for info.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Accounting or Business majors, take advantage of this great opportunity while you're still in school so you can answer those ads that require "experience" when you get out. Apply for the position of Business Manager of Pointer Magazine which will be open next semester. It's a challenging and rewarding position dealing with an \$80,000 budget. You must have at least two semesters remaining on campus and interest and knowledge in accounting and bookkeeping. For more information, call 346-2249 and ask for Cindy, or drop in at 113 Comm. Building.

CLASSIFIED: Student needed. Senior or Junior math major who has taken math 239 to tutor sixth grade boy. Will pay according to qualification. Call 346-4758 and ask for Dr. Pattow.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs—Summer-year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly,

sightseeing. For free info. write IJC, Box 52-WIS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: Don't let a management opportunity slip away. So you want a chance to gain valuable work experience while you're still in school. Then apply for the position of Head Building Student Manager. Give yourself the competitive edge! This may be an opportunity you can't afford to pass up. Applications are available at the U.C. info. desk or at Allen and Debot Student Manager offices. All applications are due October 25. Don't miss it.

EMPLOYMENT: The following companies will be conducting interviews in the Career Services Office next week for permanent positions. Contact the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, for more information. Westvaco—Oct. 18, Boise Cascade Corp.—Oct. 19, C h a m p i o n International—Oct. 19 & 20, Albany International—Oct. 20, Aid Assoc. for Lutherans—Oct. 20.

lost and found

LOST: Silver non-pierced earring with black onyx stone and rhinestone hanging. Most likely lost in or in the vicinity of the COPS or Science building on Monday, Oct. 11. Extreme sentimental value. If found, please, please, please call 341-5912.

FOUND: Sunglasses of Terri Brogan—Anybody who knows of her whereabouts, please call Linda at No. 2328. Prescription sunglasses!

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Nothing to do? Before finals come, grab a friend and check out Middle Earth's facilities. We offer the space and the equipment you need to work on your hobbies. We also offer special memberships. Here's your chance to share something special with a friend. Come on and check us out. Middle Earth—lower level of the U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SCSA will be setting up a soil testing service specifically for lawns and gardens. Tests will be conducted for pH, organic matter, phosphorous, potassium, and soluble salts. Interpretations will be done on a sufficiency basis. Charge will be \$1.00 per sample. Check with SCSA personnel in Room 105 CNR for info. and/or mats. for soil sampling. Samples should be labeled as to name, phone, address and use (garden or lawn). Labeled samples should be turned in to Room 105 CNR or Room 221 CNR on Fridays before 4:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Learning Resources Center will be open on Thursday, Oct. 21, however, due to mandatory staff layoffs, we will be closed on Friday, Oct. 22.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Speech & Hearing Tests: Required for Professional Studies Admit., Tues., Oct. 19, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in School of Comm. Disorders.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pom Pon Squad needs shoes! Any past cheerleader or pom pon girl wishing to sell their purple & white shoes, please call Julie at 2527, room 120, or Sandi at 345-1690. Thanks!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Once there was a land much different from the land of men. It was the home of magic and mystery. A middle land where your hands could think, and your imagination run free...The University Center is proud to introduce...Middle Earth... "the land of hobbits."

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP Protective Services Dept. wishes to announce that the UW-Stevens Point is now authorized to pay cash awards for info. concerning thefts and vandalism of State property. This includes false fire alarms. If you have info., call UWSP Protective Services at 346-2368, or report in person to the Protective Services office at 1925A Maria Drive. Your request for anonymity will be honored.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Oct. 16th is sweetest day! Show a special person that you care by giving them a carnation. Sale at the Little Sister booth in the U.C. Concourse.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWS-P's Canterbury Club will be having a meeting on Wed., Oct. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. The film "The Lottery" will be shown. All are welcome!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention—Lutheran Collegians. Important retreat meeting. Major decisions need to be made. We need everyone's cont. on p. 31

"McDonald's Coupon Of The Month"

McDonald's® has a great "Pick Me Up" special for you.

Between classes or after school stop in for a free creamy hot chocolate or a delicious hot cup of coffee with the purchase of any breakfast or sandwich of your choice!

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cont. from p. 20

Division of Health employs both of these models and the SNARL picked for use is "the most conservative number" of the two, according to Dr. Anderson.

Finally, since the SNARLs are determined from such sketchy information, all SNARLs "are dynamic as more information is found," according to Weiss. "SNARLs would be adjusted downward if more contribution was present."

input Monday, Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. in Pray-Sims lobby.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey you! Want to learn to relax and forget exam jitters; get rid of stress headaches and those dreaded hangovers? Come see Jerry Teplitz, Oct. 26th, 8 p.m. in the PBR. Sponsored by UAB Special Programs. Free!

ANNOUNCEMENT: See Ferron in November!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Trippers is gong rock climbing at Devils Lake on Oct. & 31. The cost is \$11.00. Sign-up is open now at the SLAP window. For more info, contact Trippers in the SLAP concourse or Jody at x-3296, room 326.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't just fantasize...exercise to music! Students only pay \$1.00 per class. Registration is at Washington School, Oct. 25, 26 & 28, 5:30 p.m. Try 1st class, no obligation! See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Auditions for Kennedy's Children by Robert Patrick will take place Oct. 25 & 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, COFA. Scripts can be checked out from Chris Seefeldt in the Theatre Arts Office for perusal.

personals

PERSONAL: Take a break from the daily grind and join your friends at the Little Sister Happy Hour—downstairs Alibi from 8-10. Every Tuesday.

PERSONAL: To Flip-Flop, thanks for the last four weeks, especially the weekend in LA X. Love, Chubs.

PERSONAL: P-S Lonely Hearts Club. Super party! A lot of class rocking at the ball. Mike feel lucky? Joe Sims.

PERSONAL: SK, so you'd prefer a cucumber-huh? But once you eat it—it's gone forever! JK.

PERSONAL: SK, but cucumbers don't make you sleep in the wet spot, agreed? CS.

PERSONAL: Trusky—Chin up kiddo, and keep smiling. It'll all work out. Now, get ready to celebrate Sat. nite! Let's make this last one a "gonzo" one! Your B-day partner.

PERSONAL: You know who you are. I don't appreciate the dent on the side of my car. If you want to settle your problems find me, if not, keep clear of my car! Toyota owner.

PERSONAL: Friends, Romans, Countrymen, and Paper Scientists: Next Tuesday is Bill Moore's birthday. If you see him, wish him a good one.

PERSONAL: Honey—We'll always remember: Tony Brown, Zippy & Bimbo, DCS Kahlua, "I bought my watch at Sears," Bowie, Marga's, this summer, Droogs, inhalation therapy, "hard to believe," and many more. Thanks for the best year of my life. Happy Anniversary. I love you. Hollums.

PERSONAL: John David, I love you! MMM.

PERSONAL: Paisly, I love you and will always care about you till the end of time. Signed—Kelly.

PERSONAL: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of our Bob Chandler, please call 345-0375. Reward offered.

PERSONAL: Canoli—Welcome home hon! I love you. Penelope.

PERSONAL: Dougie, you spoiled brat. I love you more than cashews & Pete Townsend. Your wife.

PERSONAL: Jody, you're not a loser! I'll be your friend!

PERSONAL: Tamas, Tamas you're the man, Tamas give us your toe jam, Tamas please give us a call, remember that we're in Smith Hall. Who loves ya baby? KT & RB.

PERSONAL: Ditto—ha! a new name. I don't know about the bathroom floor but what about the CNR woods? Are the mosquitoes still in full

force? This message dutifully set forth by your neighbor—two less than you.

PERSONAL: John Blaes, thanks so much for the "Holme" movies! Brownies at the movies have never been so fun. We owe you a BIG one! Love ya—"Ward 6" & 3.

PERSONAL: Thanks to all the great Brewer fans who "honked twice" on Main Street. World Series here we come! Brewer headquarters.

PERSONAL: Thanks St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, kinsman of Jesus Christ. My request was granted. Made novena of three Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias, promised publication. K.S.

PERSONAL: Floyd, August never sounded so good! Can we take George with us? What about the maid? Anyone for a Honda 360 with carburetor trouble? You might get lucky—I did. Love, 18 times over—Moy's Babsy.

PERSONAL: Dearest Honeybucket—"You're the sweetest." Love & kisses, Popeye.

PERSONAL: 3-W Smith: Well kids (remember last year?) How do I apologize when both my feet are in my mouth? Don't tell me there's lots of extra room because I already know there is! I think I'll change my major to overreaction and inconsideration (with a minor in back-stabbing). Ha! Ha! Anyway, for what it's worth, I am sorry, and I hope we can put all this behind us and be pals again! Your

sincerely sorry, yes I feel like a wiener wingmate, Mel (alias the Invalid).

PERSONAL: Hey, good-lookin'! Here's to six months and three weeks, nine more roses and our rendezvous (I can hardly wait!). Love, Your Fox.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Tim! Surprise! Bet you thought I'd never do it did you? Well tomorrow's the big day and I can't wait. I hope this year is even better than last year. It's been a great 1½ years with you. Since this is a special occasion I have something special for you! I love you & always will, Dawn.

PERSONAL: Francis: We really do like big cookies! Thanks for introducing us to them. Your favorite S&M.

PERSONAL: Birdie, are your King Tubes still dirty? Always, S&M.

PERSONAL: Hey Vito, the older you get, the younger THEY get. Consenting adults are much more fun than J.B.'s anyway! Love, your only two un-J.B. girlfriends.

PERSONAL: Mort!!! Where the hell are you? Point hasn't been the same without you. Hope you are still doing "good enough." Keep knocking 'em dead. Love & 39 cents chocolate hearts, "Ward 6."

PERSONAL: Peckham, great job. Couldn't have done better myself. We must have lunch. DeNiro.

PERSONAL: Diver Dan, you have some mighty nice buns!

PERSONAL: Connie Lee—Ooops! I missed your B-day! Hope it was mega-fun! We'll have to go out and celebrate sometime—your cousin Trace.

PERSONAL: Winnie Kipoo—We can't hide it any more—we're both in lust with you. Are you confused? To find out who we fillies are, meet us at Grin & Beer It at 9:00 Fri. Password is Kip.

PERSONAL: Hey Bridal Boutique Buddies: Quit peeking through holes, there's a 3-alarm fire in your cupboard waiting to start. Two hot Mexican chicas.

PERSONAL: Attention: One lonely male teddy bear looking for companionship from one female teddy bear. Must be pretty, intelligent and a panda. Ask for Pokey at Burroughs Hall.

PERSONAL: Gina, don't work too hard this weekend. P.S. Want some candy little girl. K.L.

cont. from p. 8

the 43-year-old native of Manitowoc.

"The feminization of poverty is very real and personal to me, and I will fight against that tide."

The former English professor also vowed to keep applying political pressure for the benefit of feminine causes, a trademark of Smeal's leadership. "We'll give Reagan all the attention he deserves in 1984," she said.



STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION

presents

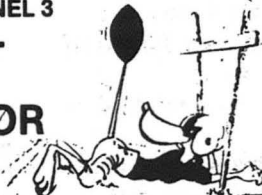
Pointer Football '82

CABLE CHANNEL 3

POINT
VS.
SUPERIOR

Sat., Oct. 16—10:30

Tues., Oct. 19—9:00 p.m.



Can you imagine 2,000 people dancing at one time to the music of

DEVO

during a live concert being beamed to Quandt on Oct. 30th?

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

presents:

Rosalind Russell

as

Auntie Mame

also starring

Forest Tucket & Rodger Smith



Monday & Tuesday
Oct. 18th & 19th

7 & 9:30 P.M.

UC—Wisconsin Room

Admission \$1.50

HELBACH Democrat Assembly

WHY DAVE HELBACH?

Profile



- 1972 Graduate UW-Stevens Point
- Elected State Assembly 1978; re-elected 1980
- Married 11 years; two children, ages 7 and 3
- Adm. Ass't to State Senator Bill Bablitch, 1973-77
- 97% attendance record on 5,000 Assembly roll call votes
- Member Joint Committee on Review of Administrative Rules
- Chairman, Assembly Elections Committee
- Frequent Guest Lecturer for UWSP Classes.
- 90% positive voting record with Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus
- Over 80% positive voting record on environmental issues (as recorded by Wisconsin Environmental Decade)

When constituents have needed help with state bureaucrats and government red tape, Dave has been the only one they have turned to. Dave understands that government is meant to serve the people, not overwhelm them.

The Record

- Voted for the nuclear freeze referendum on the floor of the legislature as well as in September.
- His amendments and leadership this past session restored \$1.8 million to the UW System budget—dollars which otherwise would have been paid by students in the form of tuition increases.
- Obtained the necessary funding for the addition to the L.R.C. at UWSP
- Supported the resolution that puts Wisconsin on record as being opposed to a nuclear waste dump in this state.
- Has become the central Wisconsin spokesman for clean ground water.
- Led the fight to bring large scale recycling to Central Wisconsin.
- Was the first Assembly Candidate to receive a positive endorsement from the local chapter of T.A.U.W.F.
- Helped revise Wisconsin's Laddler - Tenant Laws
- Helped revise Wisconsin's Sexual Assault Laws
- Worked for the Voter Registration Law which allows registration at the polls on election day (under a recent revision of this law, university I.D.'s may now be used as proof of identification and residence.)



Dave knows that the faculty and student body of our University community have very special needs; and he will use all of his very special needs, and he will use all of his knowledge and experience to effectively represent us as our Assemblyman.

What Others Say . . .

"While I have learned that we have many friends in the legislature, it is those few who have been willing to speak strongly in behalf of higher education that have really made the critical difference during a very difficult and prolonged budget session. I know . . . how often, and how forcefully, you have spoken of the educational needs of our institutions, and how essential your role has been in preserving the lower level of reduction as the budget has passed through its various stages. . . All across the UW System your role has been noted and appreciated."

Robert M. O'Neill, President, UW System

" . . . the endorsement is in recognition of Helbach's staunch defense of education

and the UW system. Those who support quality education of our young have no better friend!"

Pete Kelley, President of the UWSP chapter of T.A.U.W.F.

"I am proud of the kind of representation Dave Helbach has provided Central Wisconsin in the last four years. It takes a combination of hard work, intelligence and courage to be an effective representative. Dave has shown those quantities time and time again."

Congressman Dave Obey

RE-ELECT HELBACH ON NOV. 2

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Helbach, P.O. Box 841, Stevens Point, Patty Glennon, Treas.