

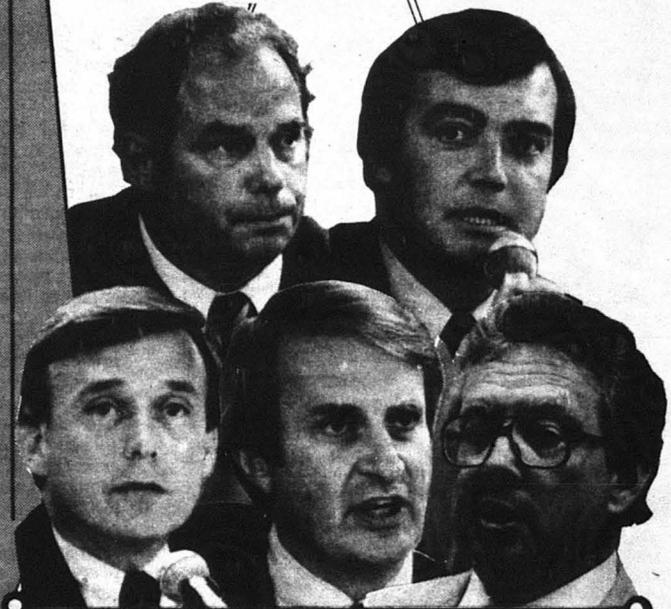
POINT

Volume 26, No. 5
September 9, 1982

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OF WISCONSIN

PRIMARY '82



**Wisconsin's
Gubernatorial
Primary**

**Nuclear
Referendum**

Inside ...

- **NUKE FREEZE**
- **governor's race**
- **Point's Pro Hopefuls**

J.M.

POINTER

Vol. 26, No. 5 Sept. 9, 1982

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POINTER



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viewpoints

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Proverbs 29:18



"...the human faculties of perception, judgment, discrimination, feeling, mental activity and even moral preference are exercised only in making a choice...The mental and the moral, like the muscular powers, are improved only by being used...He who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him, has no need of any other faculty than the ape like one of imitation."

John Stuart Mill
On Liberty

Lou Wants You! (to fight for civil liberties)

By poetic definition, a friend is one who inspires his companions to growth and the pursuit of a better vision. The character of Lou Grant as played by actor Ed Asner, was such a vicarious friend to millions of Americans weekly.

Were his passing of natural causes, the mourning period would be long but tolerable—with the subsiding inevitable realization that even the world's most watched newspaper lives or dies by its subscription volume.

Unfortunately, the cancellation of America's foremost thought-provoking network series had little to do with Nielsen numbers. The death of Lou Grant was a political assassination!

The official line given by CBS executives indicated the series' ratings drop from a 32 percent audience share to an average 27 percent figure was the sole culprit. In reality, the network seems to have lost interest in promoting a show which often espoused a liberal philosophy, out of cadence with the country's current conservative climate. If CBS was indeed only worried about the numbers, any number of means could've been utilized to bring them up to acceptable levels. Can you imagine what a surprise visit by Mary Tyler Moore to the city room would've done to the ratings?

We don't buy the numbers argument. An investigative piece done by the liberal publication Mother Jones (August, 1982) presents a train of events that paint a more plausible picture of what really happened. And what we see smacks of widespread violations of Mr. Asner's civil liberties.

Ed Asner made several 'mistakes' which cost him his job, his series, and possibly his livelihood. His initial error was to play the city editor as such a likable character with such convincing verve. This put him in the unenviable position of being unable to shed perhaps the country's second most trusted persona (behind Walter Cronkite) in his private undertakings. Of course, President Reagan had a similar problem as a matinee idol in his youth, yet he never wavered from talking politics.

Asner's second deadly sin was in headlining a show which reveled in the "clash of ideas." Serious questions were raised about the crucial issues confronting our generation week in and week out on the program. The

implications of nuclear war, corporate corruption, Japanese internment and the like regularly challenged the show's watchers to rationally deliberate on difficult moral and social issues.

Such moral deliberation is viewed as abhorrent by certain quarters in our society. In particular, the New Right has come to the forefront of the fight to keep America bound under the one, morally acceptable way of living and thinking—their biblically bastardized own. The current Republican administration has little room for dissent either, as Mr. Asner coldly discovered.

When the actor lent his respected image to several worthy causes, in particular to the striking PATCO workers and toward the task of providing food and medicine for the ravaged rebel victims of the Reagan-supported El Salvadorean military reign, he had made his final miscue.

President Reagan made a national statement branding Asner's behavior as against America's best interests. The Moral Majority initiated a mail campaign asking its disciples to write letters to Lou Grant advertisers, protesting the show's Satan spawned liberalism. Several conservative congressmen jumped into the denouncing arena to stir up links of Asner's name with "communism" and "treason."

The final chapter was written when several substantial advertisers in Lou Grant's stable buckled under a trickle of negative letters. Vidal Sassoon began to wilt after receiving only 13 letters. Peter Paul Cadbury, the candy manufacturer, dropped out after only "six to ten" letters. Kimberly-Clark, based in Neenah, Wisconsin, has holdings in El Salvador under the protection of the Reagan backed military junta and also withdrew their ads as a result of the actor's personal statements.

Seizing this small opening to rid himself of a knee jerk headache, CBS don William Paley wasted no time in reasserting his right wing loyalties by yanking the series. The free speech guarantees of the First Amendment had been effectively squashed for one broken liberal spokesperson.

We think this political assault stinks and want the parties involved to know that we understand what they did. So the Pointer is sponsoring a booth today

cont. on p. 6

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Possibly decreased mushroom cloud development after September 14



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

I'm Sooo Confused

Twenty percent of all new freshmen who were admitted to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for the fall semester which began Monday were undecided about the major they would pursue.

John Larsen, director of admissions, says the "undecided" represent the largest bloc of first semester collegians on campus.

A total of 489 students said they had not made up their minds about their career plans by the time they had filled their applications.

Larsen used a computer to sort out which academic disciplines are most popular at UW-SP, and based the study on all new freshmen who were admitted during the past academic year. (Traditionally at least one-third of those admitted do not enroll, which was the case this year, but their preferences are included in the report anyway.)

Business is the most popular specific program. Two hundred and fifty-eight students or 10 percent of the applicants enrolled in it.

Second to business is forestry with 173 admissions or seven percent; followed by wildlife, 159, six percent; communication, 119, five percent; paper science, 116, five percent; elementary

education, 91, four percent; psychology, 90, four percent;

Also, resource management, 71, three percent; biology, 66, three percent; fashion merchandising, 62, two percent; physical education, 55, two percent; accounting, 45, two percent; and communicative disorder, 40, two percent.

What are university officials' reactions to such a larger number of students who aren't certain what major they want to pursue?

"It's healthy," Larsen responds.

There is plenty of time, during the first few semesters for students to explore what interests them both academically and careerwise, he explains, and the university has become a leader in helping students make objective decisions.

In addition to counseling and various activities, there now is a service available in which students can answer a series of questions which are analyzed by a computer. Based on various value judgments, expressed in the responses, the computer suggests disciplines that are likely to appeal to the student and cite careers that could be pursued.

This is the first year Larsen

has made a study on the academic interests of freshmen. It will be the basis for comparisons in future years.

"It is a good year to start," the admissions director contends, "because this is the first year we had a \$10 fee to register." The charge is believed to have reduced significantly the trend of prospective students sending applications to several UW campuses.

The information is useful to many different people for many different reasons. Larsen said prospective students should give particular attention to the fact that some of the majors with the best career potential at this time had low attraction rates.

While there are fewer opportunities in teaching nowadays, some disciplines still are quite strong, particularly in the sciences. At UW-SP, they attracted few new freshmen.

Only six indicated they planned to major in physics, 10 in mathematics, 11 in general science and 17 in chemistry.

Likewise, the accounting field has remained quite strong through the recession. But only 45 new freshmen signed up as majors in this field here, Larsen said.

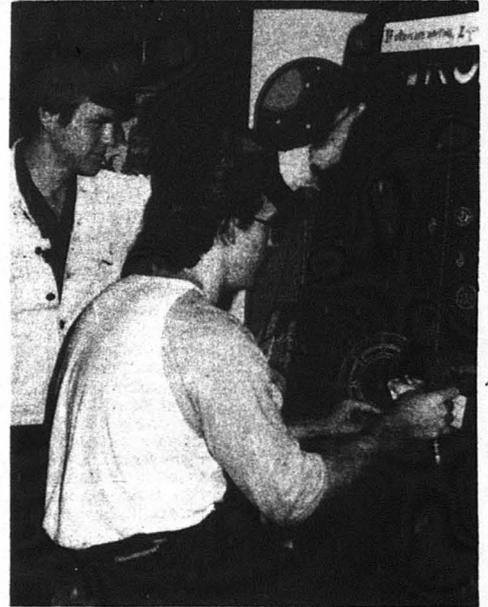


Photo by Rick McNitt

Masochistic students pay for the privilege of being humiliated by 300 pounds of metal and wire.

Need A Lift To Polls?

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

SGA has announced its schedule for transporting dormitory students to voting locations Tuesday.

There will be four university vehicles leaving designated areas at one, three and six p.m. on Tuesday.

Vehicle number one will serve the Second Ward, which consists of Hyer, Roach and Smith Halls, and Ward Eight, which consists of Nelson, and South Ealls. Students residing in Wards Two and Eight will vote at the Recreation Center at Goerke Park.

Vehicle number two will serve Ward Three, which consists of students in Pray-

First Art Show Opens

An exhibition of fabrics, metal and ceramics by four state artists will be the opening show of the 1982-83 season at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Edna Caristen Gallery.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7, and view the work of Sister Remy Revor, Clare Versteegen, Michael Brandt and Teri Weiss. The 75-piece show will continue through Sept. 30.

Colleen Garvey of the UW-SP art faculty will direct the

Sims and Hansen Halls. Students from the Third Ward will vote at Emerson School, located at 1401 East Avenue.

The third vehicle will serve students from Ward Seven, which comprises Baldwin, Neale and Steiner Halls. Students in Ward Seven will vote at the Fire Station located at 1701 Franklin.

A fourth university vehicle will serve students living in Ward 11, which consists of Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thomson Halls. Students in Ward 11 will vote at Peace Lutheran Church, located at 200 Vincent Street.

For further information, students are urged to call either Scott West or Tracey Mosley at SGA. The number is 346-3721.

Caristen Gallery for the first semester and Lisa Aronson, also of the art faculty, will administer the facility during the spring semester. Sue Konop of New Franken is assistant gallery director and Melody Gersonde of Wisconsin Rapids is assistant curator of the permanent collection. Both of them are students.

Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings-Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Help in Minding Your Business

This fall the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will implement a certificate program in professional management for business people.

Officials in the UW System have approved what is planned to be the most extensive offering of its kind in the state. It will include a series of weekly seminars over a three-year period.

John Mozingo, who coordinates outreach activities for the UW-SP Division of Economics and Business, will arrange and direct the seminars. He, Robert Taylor and James Haine of the faculty, will be instructors.

Topics will be chosen and sessions will be structured to appeal specifically to people interested in acquiring more business skills and management expertise without being responsible for meeting requirements of credit courses and degree programs.

The program fee will be \$750 per year and cover cost of all instruction, personalized notebooks, dinners, awards, refreshment breaks, textbooks and materials.

Three eight week sessions will be offered in each of the three year cycles, and 2.4 continuing education units will be awarded for completion of each session.

The first seminar will be held in Wausau from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on eight Tuesdays beginning Oct. 12. Subsequent sessions will be at the most convenient locations for the majority of the participants.

Mozingo said he is encouraging companies which are sending personnel to the programs to make commitments of participation for at least one year.

There will be a limit of 30 people per session.

The sessions will be structured to encourage

extensive exchange between students and professor. There will be informal quizzes and supplemental reading assignments that will require two to four hours per week. But there will be no test papers, formal exams or grades.

One of the instructors, Taylor, who also head the Economics and Business Division at UW-SP, said outreach is getting more emphasis. For business graduates, some people already working in the field find that instruction leading to a master of business administration—offered in this area in cooperation with UW-Oshkosh—"is simply not enough," Taylor explained.

Registration and additional information for the certificate program is available from Mozingo at his office in Room 108 of the Collins Classroom Center at UW-SP. His telephone number is 346-3391.



Mail

Mural, mural on the wall

To the Editor:

We feel honored to be an integral component of this University, especially when we look at some of its latest accomplishments. For instance, anybody ambling across the sundial can't help but notice one of these achievements in its inception. Yes, we're speaking of the large mural being constructed on the south wall of the C. N. R. It will be an impressive display of this University's capability to spend thousands of dollars on such an important "asset." Just think, if a relatively small amount was further donated we could purchase a large curtain and charge admission for the grand unveiling. The proceeds from this could go toward the purchase of new vegetation to replace that which was destroyed during construction.

Now when times are difficult, it's comforting to know that a higher

educational institute knows how to spend its donated money. Why should it waste its money on something foolish like a scanning electron microscope, rehiring laid off teachers, or something totally ridiculous like installing solar collectors on the south wall of the C. N. R. What could U. W. S. P. possibly do with the money saved from allowing the sun to heat a building anyway?

We are glad to see that U. W. S. P. considers it more important to have an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records rather than be the meek owners of some new but insignificant learning tools for its students.

Just recently our chancellor was on the television stating facts about our classes becoming larger because we can't afford as many teachers, and the L.R. C. is not purchasing as many new books because of, you guessed it, budget cuts. Isn't it great to know that this kind hearted University, with its donors, consider it more important to have a beautiful campus rather than to send out into the world well rounded intellectual young

men and women that everyone could be proud of?

The "Innocent"
Bystanders
Carl G. Kolvenbach
Kimberly A. Radcliffe

A nuclear exchange

To the Editor:

Since Wisconsin voters have the opportunity of voting For or Against a Freeze on the Nuclear Arms Race in this September's primary...I decided to interview Professor Quick Kaboom, Chairman of the Nuclear Thaw Committee.

Ed: "Professor Kaboom, what are the basic objectives of the Nuclear Thaw Committee (NTC)?"

Professor Kaboom: "In a nut-shell, we contend that a thermal nuclear exchange between the superpowers would be a positive experience. The benefits are quite obvious: (1) the European community would finally believe we mean business against the Russians, (2) modern life has become boring and our North American peoples need to be reinvigorated with a sense of adventure, and (3) the planet is simply overcrowded with people. Ever go to a movie or tube the Apple River, and not meet anyone you know? I think not, and that's exactly my point; there is too much

familiarity among us...most unhealthy.

Ed: "But Professor, you're talking the death of millions upon millions of innocent people!"

Kaboom: "That's where (sic) nuclear freeze people miss-the-missile so to speak. Have you ever studied crime statistics? From youth gangs to organized crime, from grandmothers to second graders, they have all committed various crimes and are left unpunished by our lax system of jurisprudence. Hence, there really are no innocent millions, only criminals on the loose! To the contrary, we of the NTC believe nuclear war would bring to justice the bad guys and rekindle civilization."

Ed: "From your brochures I learned that the NTC has set Dec. 10th, 1982 as your date for a nuclear exchange. Why that particular date?"

Kaboom: "For one thing the NTC and our families will be holding its annual meeting in New Zealand, and in addition we thought it would be a nice gesture to help cutdown the Christmas shopping crowds." (Kaboom uncontrollably throws his head back with laughter).

Ed: "I think the most controversial goal of the NTC: is the encouragement of proliferation of nuclear weapons to underdeveloped countries. Wouldn't that increase the chances of nuclear war?"

Kaboom: "Good gravy man, that's exactly what we are after. The whole problem with nuclear weapons is that the superpowers are run by pansy governments, too scared to push the button. Now there are plenty of third world countries with nothing to lose except bothersome neighbors who do have the hubris to clobber each other nuclearly."

Ed: "Professor Kaboom, I must comment that the views of the NTC are simply madness, no one would ever win a nuclear war!"

Kaboom: "That's where you are wrong. If no one wins then at least one's opponents didn't win and thus, we have really won. It's like taking your bat and ball home when the other team has the bases loaded and no outs. In closing, we of the NTC foresee a day when nuclear weapons are as common as tooth brushes. All good Americans will have them under their beds or over the fireplace mantle. We are even working on a special canine holster, so one's dog could carry a micro-nuclear warhead along when out for walks, thus giving the owner a true sense of security."

At this point Professor Kaboom broke off the interview...there was a blue light special at K-Mart on luggage.

Edward Meister



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Obey Discusses Student Issues

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Seventh District Congressman David Obey visited UWSP last week to speak to students and representatives from UWSP's student media. Obey is running unopposed in Tuesday's Democratic Congressional primary but will be opposed by either Republican Bernard A. Zimmerman or Republican Michael R. Zazke in November. The congressman commented on several student-related issues during his visit. Here are Obey's views.

On whether peace-time draft registration is necessary, "I think the peace-time draft registration is silly. It doesn't really give you much time because there is such massive non-compliance number one, and number two, people move so quickly and just forget to re-register that your list is so hopelessly out of date that you're going to have to re-do the operation anyway before you could have any effective call under any draft that would be faced."

On the Reagan Administration's contention that so many non-registrants that do not properly informed about the registration process, "Some are. I think that's true in some cases but I think others are just against it and don't want to register."

On whether prosecution efforts will induce more young men to register, "I don't think you'll see a big increase in the number who

serve than you have now. People want to know what the specific threat is and what our national interest is and why it's necessary for them to take a very personal risk."

"In my opinion, if anyone is planning to leave this institution in the next two to three years to look for a job on the outside, it is going to be a mighty bleak job market if we don't have a significant turn-around in government policy."

-David Obey-

On how colleges and universities should contribute to the nation's economy, "Economic productivity is related to quality education. Quality education has been open to lots of people, a much higher percentage of people than in other countries. If we do not continue with this, our resource base will become extremely wasteful. Now, that resource base is

tighter.

"The President's overall budget for student aid that he presented to the Congress last year cut all student aid programs by approximately 49 percent. This plan was rejected by Congress last year but it will be almost impossible next year to avoid significant reductions in educational programs unless we can get recognition in the Congress that it does not make economic sense to double the military budget over a period of five years."

On the job market for college graduates, "In my opinion, if anyone is planning to leave this institution in the next two to three years to look for a job on the outside, it is going to be a mighty bleak job market if we don't have a significant turn-around in government policy...I don't really think we're going to get that significant turn-around unless we can reduce the size of the military build-up...I'm convinced that if we allow the military build-up to take place that the administration is planning on over the next four or five years, that it's going to be even more impossible than it is today to reach agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on nuclear arms."

On the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), "They're better than nothing. Presently, we do have an agreement with the Soviets that was reached during the SALT talks. The President has said he will abide by the

SALT II treaty as long as the Soviets do the same.

"I agree with Henry Kissinger that an agreement should be ratified and this would not threaten our national security. By not having a ratified agreement, we are giving the Soviets an excuse not to negotiate seriously on the next round of arms talks. Therefore, Soviet allies also have reason not to

negotiate with the United States on the grounds that we will not live up to agreements that are negotiated anyway.

"Any new arms talks are going to take a very long time to produce anything. While these new talks are going on, we're going to be advancing technologically and are going to be moving quickly toward nuclear war, regardless of what is agreed upon during talks."

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor
NATIONAL

Spurred on by slightly lower interest rates, the stock market continued its record trading pace.

During a recent ten-day buying spree, over one billion stocks were sold, including an unprecedented 138 million-share day on Thursday.

Economists say the upturn was an indirect result of President Reagan's \$99 million tax bill, which is designed to lower budget deficits and interest rates.

Two jurors who were part of the jury that acquitted avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin of shooting civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in 1980, told a Fort Wayne, Ind., newspaper that the jury felt Franklin did shoot Jordan but the government failed to prove it.

"I think most of us, our gut feeling was that he did it," said one of the jurors. "But we could not go by gut feeling. We had to go on evidence. And there really wasn't enough evidence to prove Franklin was guilty of the civil rights charge."

The nation's unemployment rate remained 9.8 percent for August, equaling the highest rate for the past four decades.

Teenagers and blacks continue to be hardest hit by unemployment with 24 and 18.8 percent unemployment rates, respectively.

Congressman Adam Benjamin, D-Indiana, was found dead of natural causes in Washington Tuesday.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Benjamin had served in Congress since 1976.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, in his recently published book, "Reagan's Ruling Class," characterized the Reagan administration as having little concern for "alleviating the agonies of human beings."

The publication, a 750-page work, includes biographical profiles on Reagan's top 100 appointees. In the introduction, Nader says that within Reagan's administration, "Statements of compassion are viewed as a sign of softness or of becoming a dreaded 'bleeding heart;' they are not in style."

STATE

About 900 laid-off auto workers in Kenosha are being recalled effective Sept. 13 to fulfill American Motors' contract with the French auto-maker Renault.

The pact calls for Kenosha's lakefront plant to build 600 models of the stylish, front-wheel drive subcompact "Alliance" each day.

Despite the new burst of optimism, about 700 AMC workers remain on indefinite layoff.

Union Carbide Agricultural Products Inc. is being asked by the Wisconsin Pesticide Review Board to grant up to \$100,000 for the continuation of testing wells for residue of the potato-soybean pesticide aldicarb, which Union Carbide manufactures under the name of Temik.

Union Carbide has discovered that a number of state wells contained aldicarb, some of them more than the 10 parts per billion deemed acceptable for drinking water.

The review board proposal calls for the testing to be done at the State Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

"I think peace-time draft registration is silly. It doesn't really give you much time to prepare (for an actual draft) because there is such massive non-compliance..."

-David Obey-

register."

On whether young men are less willing to fight for their country in the aftermath of Vietnam, "I'm not sure. This country has never been very willing to accept peace-time conscription. There have been some short periods where that was not true between the Korean War and Vietnam. But Vietnam, I think the country's reaction to that is simply return the country to the position it was in prior to that in the twentieth century in terms of public feelings on the issue. I think they're very skeptical of government issues at all levels. I think that if the draft is available as a tool that they may be sent places they shouldn't be sent for certain causes they don't believe in.

"If the country were really faced with a serious threat to the national interest, you would have a much greater willingness to sign up and

becoming much tighter.

"It's true today just as it was 20 or 30 years ago that money put into education and job training returns to the society a qualified work force and a skilled populace and it is much easier to compete in a national market. We haven't put enough attention into the technical areas in the past few years and that has led to a drain on human resources in the area of science."

On the value of colleges and universities in national and international marketing efforts, "Wisconsin pioneered the effort of using academic enterprise to improve public policy. It is an old and very sensible idea."

On federal spending for higher education, "I'm uncertain of what is going to happen in terms of the education budget. Over the

Former Syrian ambassador tabbed for address

Talcott W. Seelye, former U. S. Ambassador to Syria, will be the speaker Wednesday, Sept. 15, at a convocation that will formally mark the opening of the 89th academic year at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The public is invited to attend the program without charge, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Quandt Gym.

A procession of the faculty in academic garb will precede the fifth annual convocation during which time all classes will be cancelled and classified employees may leave their job stations to attend.

Seelye will discuss "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."



Talcott W. Seelye

He will also head an open question and answer session from 1:30 to 2:30

p.m. which also will be open to the public without charge. The location of the afternoon program will be announced at a later date.

Sharing the platform with Seelye will be 1982 winners of UW-SP's awards to faculty for teaching, scholarship and service. The outstanding teachers are James Hardin, natural resources; Larry Graham, paper science; Gail Skelton, sociology; and Isabel Stelmahoske, English. Cited for scholarship are Richard Wilke, natural resources; and Robert Wolensky, sociology. Myrvyn Christopherson of communication, is the recipient of the service award.

Seelye became

Ambassador to the Syrian Arab Republic in 1978 and served until last October. Prior to that time, he was Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

A career foreign service officer, he was born in Lebanon of American parents. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst College in Massachusetts in 1947 and was awarded an honorary L. D. degree by that school in 1974. He served in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1946.

Following a one-year course in Arabic language and area specialization in Beirut, Lebanon. Seelye served in Kuwait as Consul and for four years in the State

Department. After a one-year assignment to the National War College he served from 1965 to 1968 as Deputy Chief of Mission in Jidda, Saudi Arabia. He then returned to Washington where he acted as Country Director for Lebanon, Jordan, the Syrian Arab Republic and Iraq. In 1972 he was named Ambassador to Tunisia and worked in that capacity until 1976. In 1976 he was sent to Lebanon as special presidential emissary following the assassination of Ambassador Meloy.

For his talk at UW-SP, Seelye will contrast myths about the Middle East with his views of realities in that troubled area of the world.



Cosmic Debris

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Sound familiar?

In the past two weeks five Saudi Arabian students studying commercial flight training at Indian Hills

Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa, were severely beaten by local thugs. In addition, two students were shot at while driving a sports car, but both narrowly escaped injury.

Some townspeople have rationalized the attacks by

pointing to unsubstantiated accusations claiming the students were harassing citizens, driving recklessly, and soliciting sex from unwilling local women.

Others believe that a defeated local bond issue, which would have expanded the college's pilot training facilities, has somehow spurred the assaults.

A few of the 150 Saudis have decided to leave, fearing for their personal safety. Many residents fear a mass exodus because the students would take their

millions which have helped fuel the local economy.

Tooth fairy crooked?

An employee at the Smithsonian Institution has found the lower half of George Washington's gold and ivory dentures not far from where they disappeared over a year ago. The uppers, however, remain missing, probably because of their heavy gold content.

The "historical artifacts" were made in 1795, according to one Smithsonian official. Despite the decided lack of aesthetic beauty, the ivory blocks are considered valuable because of their rarity, and Institution officials are hoping that the upper half of the ancient choppers will be returned.

Life imitates art

Remember the killer-bee movies a few years back that critics panned as foolish, idiotic, and impossible? Well, some citizens of Gloucester Township, New Jersey, may watch re-runs of those films with a sense of nightmarish deja vu.

Two weeks ago, a truck carrying beehives struck a speed bump causing one of the hives to fall off the truck, admitted to a change of heart, after experiencing few swarming, angry, homeless honey bees.

The insects descended on a 960 unit apartment complex and began stinging occupants, sending 29 persons to local hospitals. Two men were hospitalized after receiving over 100 strings apiece, 15 were treated and released, and the remaining dozen needed no treatment.

Officials rounded up many of the disturbed workers and drones by releasing a queen in their midst. Although some bees remained in the apartments overnight, most checked out the next morning. Some distraught residents complained that their soap and towels were missing.

Mellowed Woodstock

Last weekend over 500,000 converged on San Bernadino, CA, for the US Festival, a Labor Day weekend rock concert featuring the likes of Fleetwood Mac, Tom Petty, Jackson Browne, and the Police.

Local members of the law enforcement community feared that enormous crowds would present the myriad of problems present at Woodstock, New York's famous outdoor concert. However, as the Festival drew to a close many admitted to a change of heart, after experiencing few problems from the huge crowd.

Continued from page 2

and tomorrow (Friday) in the U. C. Concourse as part of a petition, which condemns the violations of Mr. Asner's rights will be sent to CBS, MTM productions, the finicky advertisers, series' creator Gene Reynolds, and Mr. Asner. Please stop by and sign.

Individuals letters complaining about the show's political demise or the lack of a final episode (for which HBO had tried to work a deal) should be sent to:

B. Donald Grant
President
CBS Entertainment
7800 Beverly BLVD.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036

M. D.

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Ellery Optimistic About New Post

by Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer

Wisconsin's new secretary of veteran affairs feels good about his recent appointment.

"There is nothing I would rather be doing," says UWSP communications professor and administrator John B. Ellery, who was chosen last week to succeed retiring secretary John Moses.

"Of all the government agencies, the only one that interested me was veterans affairs," said the 62-year-old New York City native.

Ellery's interest in the agency stems partly from his own experience with the Veterans Administration after being wounded in World War II.

"My medical treatment, and the help I received to get through college was all first class. I hope to do all I can to

make sure Wisconsin vets get similar treatment."

He also said his interest was sparked in 1980 when he was appointed Veteran's Day chairman for Wisconsin. His meeting with veterans across the state and an introduction to the activities of the agency convinced him that veterans "deserve special attention."

The new secretary sees himself in a unique position because redistricting, coupled with the fall elections, promise a great changeover in the makeup of the state's legislature.

"New legislators will need an introduction to the agency. I'll need to ensure their understanding and support for our people and programs," he said. "I'm not going to make sure they know where our department is located."

Under a new law Ellery



Photo by Rick McNitt

Wisconsin's new secretary of veteran affairs bids UWSP farewell.

will serve at the pleasure of the Veterans Board; a change that doesn't bother him.

"The secretary's position was never meant to a lifetime appointment, and tenure has never meant much to me. If I couldn't hold a job on my own merits I didn't deserve the job," he commented.

He could not discuss any future agency strategy, "It's much too vast a department for me to talk about anything

specific. Right now I can't even tell you where the back door is, let alone point out any weaknesses."

Ellery did say his responsibilities would include overseeing all agency expenditures, in addition to being in charge of personnel and training.

He had recently served as director of telecommunications at the university; however he had worked in a variety of

administrative positions during his career here.

"I've been a department chairman, dean, assistant to the chancellor and vice chancellor. I've held just about every administrative post there is. In a university setting there's nothing left for me to do," he said.

He was scheduled to start work in Madison this week, but he would not formally assume the post until Moses retires Oct. 4.

UWSP Prof Mahdi dies

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

UWSP Business professor Kamil Mahdi, 25, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday.

Kamil, a native of Baghdad, Iraq, came to UWSP in January of 1982 as a doctoral candidate, having earned his Ph.D. in Management Science from UW-Milwaukee in 1981. Prior to that, Mahdi had earned a

Master's degree in Business Administration at Baghdad University in 1975 and a Master of Public Administration degree from Long Island University (New York) in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Sameia and one daughter, Ronia.

Kurth Begins Nigerian Probe

Attorney James Kurth, who was recently named as an independent consultant by the Stevens Point Police & Fire Commission, has begun his review of the circumstances surrounding the investigation into the beatings of three Nigerian students on July 3rd in Stevens Point.

Mr. Kurth has invited all interested persons to forward any information or comments they may have to him regarding this incident. Any such information or comments should be sent in written form to Mr. Kurth at P.O. Box 1547, Wausau, WI, 54401, and should contain the writer's name, address and telephone number. This information should be received by Mr. Kurth by September 15, 1982, as the Commission has asked Attorney Kurth to complete his review by October 15th.

Additionally, any persons wishing to contact Mr. Kurth with regard to the subject of his review may also reach him through the office of Dean Marcus Fang at UW-SP, 123 Delzell Hall, or the Stevens Point Police & Fire Commission.



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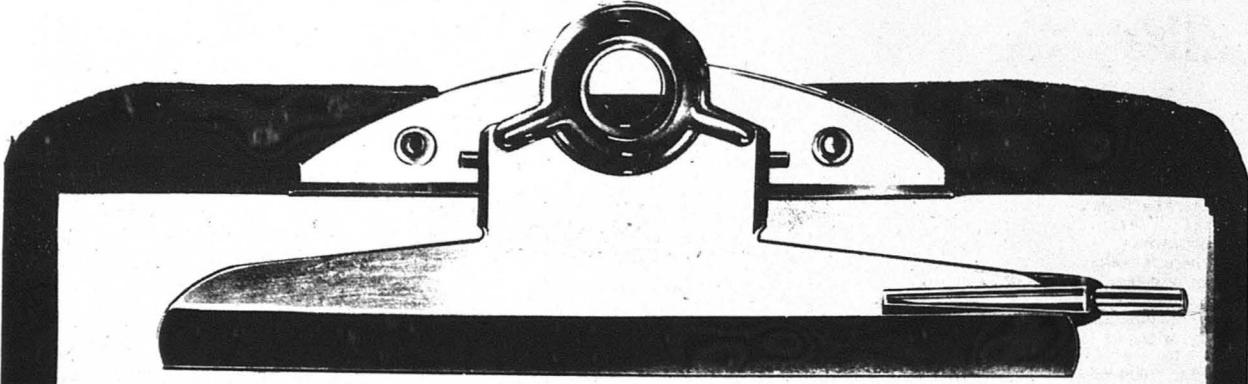
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The SGA office is located in the Activities complex on the lower level
of the University Center.

For more information, stop by or call SGA at 346-3721.

Student Senate Elections Sept. 15 & 16

Suspect Indicted in Beating Incident

by Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer

Even without the testimony of UWSP student Anthony Isua, Judge Fred Fleishauer ordered a town of Dewey man to stand trial in connection with the July 3 assault of Isua at the Outer Limits Nite Club, 1208 Union St.

Although no date was set, Paul J. Wojtalewicz, 2658 N. Highway J, will be tried on a charge of aggravated battery involving the assault on Isua. Fleishauer also ordered bond continued at \$5,500.

Isua, who was subpoenaed to appear at the hearing, did not show because of an apparent communication mix-up with the Stevens Point police department.

According to Marcus Fang, director of the International Students Association, Isua thought he was to be "picked up" by local authorities and taken to the hearing.

Despite Isua's absence, Fleishauer ruled Sept. 2 that there was sufficient testimony for Wojtalewicz to stand trial.

Nathaniel Aiyedatiwa, one of the Nigerians involved in the incident, explained that after being struck in the mouth that night, he ran out of the club. When he was about 30 yards outside the club's entrance he said he

turned around and saw Isua being grabbed by the shirt collar.

Aiyedatiwa said he ran down College Avenue but stopped, then returned to the club, where he found Isua lying on the sidewalk. He said with the help of Nigerian Ezime Anyaogu—who was not injured in the incident—they carried Isua into his car.

The three eventually drove to a friend of Isua's where they phoned for the police and an ambulance, Aiyedatiwa said.

Orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Kirsch, who treated Isua at St. Michael's Hospital, testified that there will be some permanent damage to Isua's left leg. The fracture of Isua's tibia, the large bone below the knee, was unusual he said, and there could be several causes for his fracture. Kirsch said that this type of fracture is "usually caused by a direct blow from outside the knee." The injury, he testified, could come from a fall or a kick.

The court also heard testimony from 19-year-old Michael Stremkowski of Custer; he is awaiting sentencing after pleading no contest to being party to battery for kicking Isua. Stremkowski said he and

two friends entered the Outer Limits about 1 a.m. When a number of patrons moved outside in a group he followed them.

A few steps from the door, he said, he saw Wojtalewicz standing over a black man, "kicking him like a football." He also said that after Wojtalewicz said to him "let's get this guy," he kicked the man several times in the abdomen.

When they stopped, he said, he went back into the club.

A request to dismiss the charge by Wojtalewicz's court-appointed attorney James Bablitch was denied by Fleishauer. Bablitch said that Isua's failure to testify left little evidence to show a connection between Wojtalewicz and Isua; he also argued that testimony failed to show how Isua was injured.

Fleishauer said circumstantial testimony of Aiyedatiwa showed Isua was injured at the club, and Stremkowski's testimony established Wojtalewicz's intent to cause Isua harm.

Wojtalewicz is also charged with being party to battery in an incident involving another Nigerian, Olu Adeshima. Adeshima said he was struck with a telephone inside the club.



by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Giving Peace a Chance

UW-Madison Chancellor Irving Shain has told peace activists that his university may soon establish a center for the study of peace.

Representatives from the Peace Conversion Project and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom met with

Shain last week to ask his support in resisting military influence at the university. They specifically objected to two Army contracts under which the UW's Food Research Institute will study fatal food poisons. The U.S. Army said these studies are part of the country's defense effort against biological warfare.

Un-prof-fessional?

Professor William Croft of UW-Madison has become the subject of a State Justice

Department's white collar crime unit investigation.

The investigation centers around Croft's billing the town of Weston in Marathon County \$129,000 for work he performed between March and December of 1981 to determine whether there was asbestos contamination in the town's drinking water and if it posed a health hazard.

Weston officials contested the bill, prompting a University of Wisconsin which led to the state investigation.

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NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE REFERENDUM

YES NO

Shall the Secretary of State of Wisconsin inform the President and the Congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Wisconsin to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?

The following people have paid for this space because they support the Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Referendum. We urge all voters to vote YES for a verifiable, bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons:

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Carl Radonski
Jeff Marzofka
Michael E. Hall
David L. Beedle
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entertainment

Garp wins

round two



Read this book

—if you dare

The Cinderella Complex: Women's Hidden Fear of Independence

By Colette Dowling; Pocket Books, Simon and Schuster \$3.95

Reviewed by Lora Holman
Reading *The Cinderella Complex* was a challenging effort. Initially, I was hesitant (actually scared) to read this book. I finally came to grips with my strange fear and did read it. It was worth it.

While reading it, I realized that the characteristics of Cinderella dwell, carefully nurtured, inside me. These exist in all women, in differing degrees, according to author Colette Dowling.

The thoroughly documented evidence in this book shows that women of all generations, at some time in their lives, play Cinderella. They drop their glass slipper and await Prince Charming's rescue.

Fundamentally, the "Cinderella Complex" is the desire in women to be saved by men. It's the "chief force" holding women down today, writes Dowling.

If you feel confident that you are sufficiently liberated, I suggest reading the sections on the "counterphobic facade," which is a shell used to hide fear and insecurity. If even this information doesn't strike a nerve, good for you! But, as for the rest of us...

The counterphobic's outer demeanor is strong and independent. The inner psyche is stricken with doubt and self-effacement. She is bossy, self-assured, and frequently insists that she

doesn't need anybody. This woman-girl has trouble relating to men, has an inner need to feel superior—to be in charge, and often complains about the men that she's involved with. She never gets to lean on her man, but deep down, that's what she wants more than anything.

In supporting her thesis that all women are dependent in varying degrees, Dowling includes studies that show girls—"especially smarter ones"—have severe problems in the area of self-confidence. They consistently underestimate their own ability.

There are many reasons for this. The most predominant, according to Dowling, is women's need to "experience a relationship" (in other words, have a man). The book unfolds case after case of women who have purposefully diminished their role in life because of this need.

When women hold back and watch their men strive for success, they often tell themselves that they're "Helping him to make it." Deep down, they are simply afraid of success and failure. They prefer to let the men do it for them. As a result, women's entire identity is wrapped into men's performance.

College women are often no exception to this sort of behavior, writes Dowling. "Toward the end of high school or college, many young women will suddenly flip-flop their values, rejecting achievement in favor of an all-out pursuit of social acceptance."

The Cinderella Complex

drags the reader through the socializing mud of a girl's childhood pampering ("Be gentle—she's just a little girl"), gender panic (our confusion over ambition versus our femininity), escape (marriage, children, anything) and finally springing free (the move towards independence). Each chapter, if read seriously, can be a painful experience of admittance and either acceptance or resolve to change.

The first half of the book is fast and captivating. From then until the last chapter it becomes more trying. Dowling picks apart almost everything that women do and don't do—crying the night that a lover or husband is out of town is depicted as weak and dependent. Dowling also claims that housewives are usually taking the easy way out of real life and will probably regret it, if not end up shattered because of it.

I became very impatient with Dowling's bitter contempt and close-minded

cont. on p. 17

by Michael Daehn
Pointer Directing Editor
Although there are almost as many people who claim to have read John Irving's *The World According To Garp* as there are hippies who swear to have been at Woodstock, I am not one of them.

Because I have chosen to bypass the literary experience, and save myself 400 plus pages of optical titillation, I will not be able to answer the one question that Garp cultists nationwide are postulating. I do not know if the newly released movie does justice to its highly acclaimed source.

What is apparent though is that a large number of very talented people were involved with the film version of the daring classic. Garp has come to the screen as topflight entertainment.

Director George Roy Hill (*The Sting*, *Butch Cassidy, Slaughterhouse Five*) and Scriptwriter Steve Tesich (*Breaking Away*, *Eyewitness*) pull out all the stops to enamor movie audiences, starting with the very first frames. The opening credits play peekaboo with a naked baby boy bouncing into the wild

blue yonder of life itself. Moments later, we learn the airborne infant was conceived during a brief tryst between Jenny, a resolute nurse from Dog's Head Harbor, New Hampshire, and Technical Sergeant Garp, a mortally wounded tailgunner whose libido threatened to outlive the rest of him.

Lust, Jenny insisted, had nothing to do with it. She wanted a child. And had it been possible to bear one without the muss and bother of sex, she would gladly have done so.

From that bizarre beginning, Garp and his film chronicle takes off with a special blend of love of life and fear of life, in which the absurdly comic and hauntingly real coexist in a Yin-Yang standoff. The film consequently is funny, horrifying, heartbreaking—and uneven.

One sore spot with many Irving purists was Hill's casting of Robin Williams as the movie's protagonist. This was, after all, the comedian's first venture into the serious acting arena, a far cry from sticking fingers into a glass of milk, and Garp was one of the

cont. on p. 17

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Wisconsin First to Test Nuke Freeze Waters

by Lauren Chare
Pointer Features Writer
Even if you don't care who takes what office next year, you may want to visit the polls next Tuesday to express your opinion on the nuclear arms race issue.

The referendum question, which reads: "Shall the Secretary of State of Wisconsin inform the president and the congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Wisconsin to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with the appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?", will be placed before the voters September 14. It is unique in that it is the first vote of this kind taken in the country.

In Stevens Point, the organization of Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Seventh District has worked since May of '82 to make the dangers of the nuclear arms race known to the public. This local organization, co-chaired by Robby Labovitz and Judy Brierley, is assisted by the Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in Madison. The group also has the support and help of several local churches, the Students of Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, a UWSP student group, the Peace Studies Department and other faculty members of UWSP, LAND-LEAF, WIND and Sane.

The long term goals of the group do not end with the referendum. Three general ones include:

1. To keep the nuclear war threat in the forefront of people's minds.

2. To provide speakers and educational presentations for the community on various topics related to the arms race, and

3. To consider other direct and indirect political activity to achieve our ultimate goal of a nuclear free world.

After the referendum they also hope to enlist the help of other organizations and institutions, "It's everyone's responsibility to work for peace," says Labovitz.

Before attaining the final goal of a nuclear free world, the United States and the Soviet Union must agree on some basic provisions of an arms freeze. As the two leaders of the race and world super-powers, the responsibility rests principally on these two nations.

Since the emergence of nuclear weapons at the end of WWII, efforts have been made to control their proliferation. The General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution calling for a complete prohibition of nuclear arms as early as 1946.

During the 1950's the effort was concentrated on establishing a demilitarized zone into which no nuclear arms could be introduced.

At the start of the 1960's, the USSR and the US tried to work toward a general and complete disarmament. The drafts offered by the two powers differed so radically that they achieved no agreement.

Serious negotiation began again in 1969 with the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, (SALT). Signed in 1972, the agreement limited the anti-ballistic missile systems of the US and USSR to two each, (later one), and put a five year interim ceiling

THE MOTHER JONES Nuclear Believe It or Else!

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HIGH AS A MUSHROOM CLOUD.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN STOCKPILING OPIUM AND MORPHINE IN URBAN WAREHOUSES TO MAKE SURE THAT DESPITE RADIATION SICKNESS AND BURNS, WE CAN STILL BE BLISSFUL AFTER THE HOLOCAUST!

"Reprinted from the September-October issue of Mother Jones. Mother Jones is offering an 18" by 28" poster including these illustrations and more for \$3.50, postpaid. Send orders to: Believe It or Else Poster, Mother Jones, 625 Third Street, San Francisco, CA 94107."

real significance lies in its symbolic indication that real agreement can be reached.

Following SALT I seven years later came SALT II, which placed an overall

ceiling on the number of strategic nuclear delivery systems for both the US and Russia. SALT II does not limit the development of MX

deployment of cruise missiles. The treaty has yet to be ratified by both parties.

This referendum, the result of intensive "grass-roots"

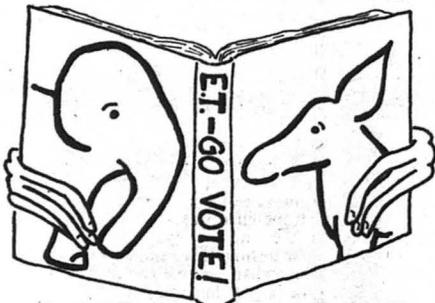
cont. on p. 13

What's a political know-nothing to do?

By Barb Harwood
Pointer Features Writer
I've noticed lately that I've been eating politics for breakfast, lunch, dinner and leftovers. I've tried doing anything to become interested, at least knowledgeable, in politics but all I can make of it is hash containing mashed parties, sliced debates and enough promises to season to taste. I can handle the basic political terminology; President, Vice President, election and red tape. What I don't understand is the supposedly common terminology in the political scene.

For instance, before every major election a primary occurs. The first time I heard "primary" I thought it was a U.S.D.A. grade of steak. Also, until I looked in the dictionary, ratify was an extermination of rodents, and "veto" was a term to describe a deformed big toe. The only benefit that ever arose out of a discussion of politics for me was when I overheard some students discussing a filibuster and how it really did the job on the floor. It sounds great—I've been meaning to buy a new vacuum cleaner.

Eventually, all this government confusion



began to gnaw at my conscience. So, to help myself survive the blizzard of political snow whirling around me, I hiked to the library to see what I could learn. Walking into the building I spotted the "P" card catalogue and immediately dove in. Out of what seemed like a million books, I wrote down a few titles and began my search. Having given up the pursuit of becoming "all knowing" in politics, I settled for a guide to voting and elections. At least it could enable me to make an intelligent decision on a candidate. I read the book, only to find that

I 1) lacked the skills of critical thinking to make an intelligent vote, 2) lacked the ability to organize and interpret data, and 3) was more confused than when I started. There must be an easier way.

That night, flipping through 23 stations on the television set, I landed on the gubernatorial debates. A little spark flared in my brain as I declared, quite patriotically, "I'm going to watch the debates." I whipped up a batch of Orville Redenbacher's kernels, poured a Pepsi into my favorite "loony tunes" glass and snuggled into a chair. Five minutes I sat, stern, intent on memorizing the expressionless, pallid faces of the prospective governor.

The next thing I knew, the room was dark and the digital clock glowed 3:45 a.m. My arm was submerged in the popcorn and static buzzed on the TV screen. Darn. I had failed again.

The following day I decided that when it came time to vote, I would use the "eenie meenie minee moe" process. After all, it seemed to me that if politicians can make their decisions that way, I can use it to vote them into office.

Continued from page 12

politicking, is the beginning of another serious attempt at a nuclear arms treaty that would ultimately eliminate all nuclear weapons. "Now is the time to change," asserts Labovitz, "before it's too late to turn back!"

Behind both sides of the Nuclear Arms Freeze Campaign are underlying fears. The principal fear of those in favor of arms production at the current or increased rate is that the US is—or would be—falling behind the Soviet Union in military strength, thus leaving this country vulnerable to attack, invasion or destruction. One of the most powerful proponents of this philosophy is the American Security Council, a national organization whose goal is to keep America strong through superior military capabilities. In Wisconsin, there is the Wisconsin Committee for National Defense, who is still concentrating their effort on

the larger cities.

Organizations such as this claim that the USSR already

has missile superiority over the US, with 1477 missiles compared to the US's 1054. The controversy arises when the fact is raised that it is warheads that destroy and kill, not missiles. USSR has 20,000 total missiles while the US has 30,000. Many other facts and numbers have been twisted or are simply not known in order to make a sound judgment on who has military superiority.

Another concern of many Americans is can the Soviet Union be trusted? Given the fact that the Russian foreign policy is so aggressive in Eastern Europe and Afghanistan, some question the reliability of the Soviets. The Soviets may have the same problem with the United States and accuse this country of foreign aggression while citing Korea, Vietnam, Latin America and the Middle East. Mutual distrust may make the situation more urgent, claim proponents of the freeze, because those

local conflicts have the potential of escalating into a nuclear war.

Monitoring of treaty compliance is also an element of the trust question.

Capabilities for verification are already in use through the International Atomic Energy Agency and satellite communication.

Some opponents of the freeze view the arms race as an economic question. Increased military spending, they argue, stimulates the economy by feeding government funds in private industry, as well as creating jobs. The other side views an increased military budget as a losing proposition for the current economy. They claim that social costs of this spending will be high as job creating areas in energy safety, housing and urban development, education and health and others will suffer as the public money is diverted to the military. Even with the growing military, the bulk of money will be spent on material goods instead of personnel. It is even claimed that for every job in the military, three are eliminated in the public due to the demand for highly trained specialists in nuclear arms.

The "Yes" voters fear the threat of nuclear war. Despite the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki,

they pale in comparison to the world wide effect of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The sum effects of such a full scale confrontation would result in over 100 million Russians and a comparable number of Americans being killed in the initial strike. Over 50 million in each country dead of injuries, deadly radioactive fallout in large parts of both countries—killing crops and livestock as well as people and destroying property. Smoke, dust and fallout could destroy the ozone layer and poison the land and water for future use and severely damage the world environment.

One major point used by those in favor of an arms freeze is the futility of producing more weapons—both America and Russia can already destroy the world several times over. There is no need for more weapons.

According to the Wisconsin Nuclear Freeze organization, instead of harming or debilitating the US, a nuclear arms freeze would benefit the country by:

1. putting a stop to the momentum of the arms race to start reversing the trend of escalation to cut back on the number of weapons

2. a reduction of tension between the US and USSR

3. a halt in the development of first strike weapons

4. a halt in production of non-verifiable cruise weapons

5. an improvement in prospects for halting the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries

6. a strengthening of our economy by the cessation of diverting funds, talent and resources away from civilian needs

7. as a result of the above, an increase in national and international security.

As a voter, the decision has been put in your hands. The referendum is especially important, not only to Wisconsin, but to the rest of the country as well, because it is the first of its kind. Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign expects a positive vote on Tuesday, one which other states and even Ronald Reagan can consider when asked what kind of world the people want to live in.

Wisconsin voters will have an unusual opportunity, when they cast their primary election ballots on Sept. 14, to express their opinion about what is surely the most important issue of our time—the nuclear arms race.

In the first statewide referendum on the issue, Wisconsin voters will be asked whether they favor or oppose a nuclear freeze—a halt, by both the U.S. and Soviet Union, to the production of more nuclear weapons.

The specific question on the ballot has been carefully worded to give a balanced view and win bipartisan support. The fact that it has been endorsed by Gov. Lee Dreyfus and all five major party candidates to succeed him, Republican and Democrat alike, is evidence of its reasonable, nonpartisan position.

The ballot question asks:
 "Shall the Secretary of State of Wisconsin inform the President and the Congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Wisconsin to have the government of the United States work vigorously to

**Yes is a
vote for life**

negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?"

The question is general, and intentionally so. It is not an attempt to negotiate a treaty or to tie the United States to an extremely narrow arms control or disarmament proposal.

It merely is intended to send a message from Wisconsin to Washington, D.C.—and beyond, to Moscow and other capitals of the world—that the time has come to stop the deadly arms race, which threatens the survival of the planet.

The freeze by itself won't solve the problem. A "yes" vote on the referendum won't end the arms race.

But, as supporters of the freeze referendum say, we must start somewhere to say that enough is enough, and that the existing US-USSR stockpile of 50,000 nuclear warheads is too much. The freeze is a logical first step toward the eventual easing of tensions and reduction of nuclear arms.

We strongly recommend a "yes" vote on the freeze referendum on Sept. 14.

The above is an editorial statement by The Pointer staff.

The three bears revisited

by Laura Sternweis
 Pointer Features Writer
 Although no one reported seeing Goldilocks, three bears were sighted in the Stevens Point area on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

A 190 lb. female bear and her two 75 lb. cubs were first seen near the Holiday Inn at approximately 5 p.m. last Wednesday. During their overland trek, the bears were also sighted near Sentry Insurance, UWSP, Galloway Landscaping, and Schmeckle Reserve.

On Thursday, Sept. 2, Jim Piotrowski, 3308 Highway 66, town of Hull, spotted the bears in a maple tree near his home. Piotrowski and his wife then contacted the Portage County Sheriff's



Department. When DNR Game Warden Don Gruber learned that the bears had taken up residence in the Piotrowski yard, he enlisted the aid of Jack Massopust, a UWSP graduate student currently conducting research on

bears. Massopust and his assistant Mike Torzewski then arrived at the Piotrowski residence, armed with tranquilizer darts.

Gruber said that this was the fourth time this summer that bears had been caught in the Stevens Point area, and that there have been other instances when visiting bears have eluded the DNR.

Gruber also said that having the university in the community was an asset, and that its help in an emergency was appreciated.

After the bears were sedated, they were weighed, measured, and tagged, and taken to Oneida County, where they may continue their travels in a less populous area.

**Student
Leaders**

HAVE YOU ...

- 1) Had your organization re-organized
- 2) Received information about The Campus Leaders Workshop for ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS September 17-19 ??

If not, come down to the S.L.A.P. office in the U.C. NOW -- you'll be glad you did and so will your organization.

Primaries '82 Five major ca

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor.

Editor's Note:

The reader may notice that the sections dealing with Democratic candidates are considerably more detailed than those of the Republican candidates. This was not an intentional omission on the part of the paper. It is due, in large part, to a failure of the local and state-wide Republican machinery to provide us with adequate information on Terry Kohler and Lowell Jackson. We encourage you to investigate the issues addressed by all candidates more thoroughly before casting your vote on September 14.



"A society with 10 percent unemployment is an assault upon basic human dignity."

James Wood

Wisconsin's economy

According to the Milwaukee Sentinel "Wood has produced more far-reaching proposals for restoring Wisconsin's economic health than any other candidate, Democratic or Republican." Here are some of them:

-The Wisconsin Workforce Training-Retraining Program would start training workers in public works projects, eventually phasing in specific skills training and cutting back on the participant's public works requirements. Workers can leave the program at any time for the job of their choice. Financing for the program would theoretically come from \$.9-\$1.5 billion in new tax revenues generated by the newly employed.

-A plan designed to encourage labor intensive, small and medium-sized firms to locate here, the Wisconsin Business Attraction Package, would attract firms with high growth potential to the state. In addition to offering them a five year 50 percent reduction in corporate taxes, the BAP includes a five year freeze on the costs of property taxes, health care, and energy for companies investing capital in the state so that they can predict their overhead costs.

-Private lending institutions would be encouraged to form a \$500 million capital pool, The New Construction-New Buyer Program, in order to finance new home construction at current market interest rates. The state would encourage construction of homes less than \$60,000 by offering a 2 percent subsidy and, in

addition, agreeing to match a 1 percent decrease in mortgage rates by the state's lending institutions for a possible 4 percent decrease in interest rates.

The Home Improvement Incentive Program and the Existing Home Sales Incentive Program would provide specific property and personal income tax breaks in order to revive Wisconsin's floundering construction industry.

Taxes

Always a tricky political issue, Jim Wood offers the following as part of his tax package:

-An immediate five year freeze on residential property taxes.

-A shift away from regressive property and sales taxes to a progressive income tax in order to finance some government costs.

-Allow taxpayers to allocate up to 10 percent of their taxes to specific public agencies.

-A special task force to investigate and deal with the state's underground economy, which exchanges millions of untaxed dollars.

-Stimulating small business growth through creation of a tax-exempt Wisconsin Venture Capital Pool.

cont. on p. 22



"This isn't leadership and we all know it... people may not always agree with me, but they know where I stand on the issues." Tony Earl

Wisconsin's Economy

Anthony Earl believes that the state government should play an integral part in revitalizing the state's economy, and proposes:

-The Invest in Wisconsin Fund, a voluntary program which would call upon state insurance companies, banks, and the State Investment Board to pool a small part of their assets and invest them in sound, job-intensive businesses.

-Attracting food processors to the state, reversing the export of Wisconsin's many agricultural products to other states for processing.

-Accelerated harvesting of 250,000-300,000 mature trees in state forests, an action designed to save the paper industry the high cost of exporting logs.

-Increased examination, at federal and state levels, of externally acquired state-based businesses for anti-trust violations in an attempt to stop the loss of billions in lost sales volume.

-State assurance to local governments concerning funding for "infrastructure" projects such as sewers, water treatment plants, and streets, including a moratorium on tampering with state aids and a 5 percent-6 percent increase in state aid to local governments for these projects.

Taxes

With the state's budget deficit projected as high as \$900,000, Earl proposes a mixture of tax increases and select cuts such as:

-A temporary income tax surcharge teamed with a reduction in some business tax breaks as opposed to permanent installation of the 5 percent sales tax.

-Property tax relief to local governments in the form of increased state aid obtained from the progressive income tax, and removal of general relief from municipal responsibilities.

-A new jobs tax credit to reward job creation.

-Challenging the notion of Wisconsin as a high tax state, pointing out that it ranked fourth in job creation during the last decade.

Education

The Democratic candidate feels that Wisconsin's educational system will play an integral role in attracting businesses, especially high tech firms, to the state and offers:

-Opposition to across the board cuts in the UW budget so that the state can keep its highly qualified faculty and continue to receive millions in research funds.

-Support of faculty collective bargaining, to be determined by profs. at individual campuses.

-Proposed state school aids of 40 percent-50 percent of local costs for elementary and secondary schools.

-Adequate state support of vocational-educational programs.

cont. on p. 23



"We have to provide jobs for our people. That's the best and quickest way to get Wisconsin back on its feet." Martin Schreiber

Wisconsin's Economy

Having served Wisconsinites as governor, Schreiber believes that he has answers to our economic woes. Here are some of them:

-Because Reagan's New Federalism threatens the state's tradition of responding to social needs, Schreiber would oppose it vehemently.

-Steps will be taken to upgrade the

Candidates and how they stand

state's bond rating back to AAA, because the current rating will cost the state \$5 million over the next four years.

—The Wisconsin Idea Program would emphasize research, product development, and entrepreneurial growth so that Wisconsin's economy could adapt to "new technologies, new market conditions, new demographic relationships, and an overall economic change." The UW-System and the state's many other private research firms would play an integral role in fulfilling the WIP's aims.

—The Wisconsin Business Financing Program would generate up to \$1 billion in new business loans for Wisconsin firms over the next five years, using a newly developed Wisconsin Economic Development Finance Authority with authorization to lend a maximum of \$500 million over five years. Three other elements involving additional private loan commitments would combine with the WEDFA cornerstone in generating an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 new jobs for the state.

—Promote Wisconsin as a year-round vacation alternative.

—Expand the marketing efforts of the state's agricultural industry.

—Complete modernization of specific highway corridors in addition to maintaining the state's 30 percent share of mass transit costs.

Taxes

Schreiber recognizes the inevitability of raising some taxes in order to prevent the state from sinking deeper into the red, and proposes:

—Continued state aid to cities in the form of property tax relief until the current economic downturn improves.

—Retention of the 5 percent sales tax.

—An income tax surcharge if additional revenues are needed.

Education

Wisconsin's educational system has received national accolades and the Democratic candidate offers the following in hopes of continuing that tradition:

—Allocation of adequate resources to local school aids, Wisconsin's voc-ed system, and the University of Wisconsin network.

—Opposition to local cost controls.

—Binding arbitration as a method of solving strikes.

—Raising Wisconsin's share of local school support 50 percent over the next five years.

Energy

Because the state imports 96 percent of its energy, Schreiber proposes the following in hopes of reducing our energy dependency:

—Developing a tandem approach of conservation and alternative energy sources, especially hydroelectric power, as a means of speeding economic development.

—Supporting a moratorium on the new construction of nuclear power plants.

—Fighting disposal of nuclear waste on both federal and state levels.

—Expansion of the Homestead Tax Credit for energy assistance and weatherization.

Women's issues

Martin Schreiber contends that the following proposals will improve the place of women economically and socially:

—Accelerated lobbying for a state ERA because of dim prospects for passage of the federal version.

—Opposition to pro-abortion advocates.

cont. on p. 23



"We need more people paying taxes because they're working, not just more taxes for people to pay." Terry Kohler

Wisconsin's economy

Terry Kohler has put a tremendous emphasis on shrinking unemployment in Wisconsin and offers the following as means to accomplish that goal:

—One-stop shopping for regulatory permits so that businesses, especially small firms, can expand and hire new workers.

—Encouraging lending institutions to give longer term loans to farmers.

—Halting any increase in the employment level of state employees.

—Encouraging the development and location of high technology firms in Wisconsin.

—Adopting regulatory policies that would "get government off the backs of business in this state."

Taxes

The Sheboygan Republican believes that the state's tax policies have discouraged the development of business in this state and proposes:

—No increase in the state income tax.

—Application of the 1 percent sales tax increase to property tax relief after July, 1983.

—Tying state return of tax money to municipalities to their population and possibly total sales.

—Reduction of the inheritance tax.

—Continued indexing of Wisconsin income taxes.

Education

Kohler has designed the following proposals to maintain the integrity of Wisconsin's educational system:

—Fighting cuts in funds for the University of Wisconsin System.

—Strengthening entrance requirements to UW campuses so that students who are academically inclined are accepted.

—Encouraging UW faculty to joining private firms in advisory capacities so that they can supplement low salaries with consulting fees.

—Freeze aids to local school districts.

—Increasing the flexibility of arbitrators in choosing contract settlements between school districts and educators.

Energy

Terry Kohler contends that economic growth cannot take place in the state until it reduces its dependence on external energy sources and encourages the following:

—Purchasing Canadian hydro-electric power to stimulate economic growth in the state.

—A moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants because of the long construction period involved.

—Opposition to efforts to develop an elected Public Service Commission.

Women's issues

While Kohler has expounded on economic issues, many political analysts believe he has not adequately addressed other pervading issues. It is known, however, that he opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or threat to a mother's health.

cont. on p. 23



"I intend as governor to reinforce Reaganomics at every opportunity."

Lowell Jackson

Wisconsin's economy

Jackson admits that he unabashedly supports President Reagan's supply-side, trickle-down theory, and demonstrates this by offering:

—Formation of a Business Promotion Council comprised of state bureaucrats, the lieutenant governor and others to assure firms the state is willing to be a partner with business.

—Support for "financial riverboat gamblers" in Wisconsin industry that will take necessary risks to insure growth.

—Formation of an inter-agency development cabinet.

—Gradual phasing out of dairy price supports to Wisconsin farmers, and an increase in marketing of state agricultural products.

Taxes

Like any good Republican Lowell Jackson derides the thought of high taxes, however, his tax program offers the following programs:

—Indexing the gasoline tax to sales rather than gallons consumed.

—Reduction of state income tax rates.

—Permanent installation of the 5 percent sales tax.

—Reduction of capital gains taxes.

—Elimination of the inheritance tax between spouses.

—Increasing the gasoline tax to pay for repair of Wisconsin's deteriorating highways and roads.

Education

As a former engineering professor, Jackson understands the need for maintaining the state's high educational standards and proposes the following:

—Increase in the real dollar investment

cont. on p. 23

Ask Uncle Bob

a column of irregular advice by Bob Ham

Hi there boys and girls, and welcome to another bofo installment of Ask Uncle Bob, the advice column written by the man Jerry Falwell calls, "a major Satanic force in today's world."

Uncle Bob hopes you all had a swell summer and are all set to take on another awful semester of higher education here at UWSP—but just in case you didn't and you aren't, he's here to help.

Do you have problems? Troubles? Heartaches? Herpes Simplex? Tell Uncle Bob all about it and maybe he can help make it right. Then again, maybe he can't—but you'll feel better getting it off your chest. Sure, things may look pretty dark now—but remember, they'll look a whole lot darker in October when Daylight Savings Time ends. Keep your chin up. Today is the last day of your life so far.

Many of this week's letters

are about people's love lives and sexual problems. If you're under 18 or a Republican, you should probably skip them.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I'm dissillusioned. I've been seriously thinking of tracking you down and offering you my sensationally sexy body, but after reading your piece on how you spent your summer vacation, I'm not sure it would be worth it. You list only three-and-a-half minutes for sex. Is that really all you're good for?

Sandy S.

Dear Sandy:

Yes, but that doesn't count dinner and drinks, five hours of exquisite foreplay, and two hours of post-coital recovery in an oxygen tent.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I have this obsession with female rockers, and it's beginning to worry me. I long

to restrain Pat Benatar with silk neckties and hit her with my best shot. I fantasize about being Tina Turner's microphone. And lately I've been having this dream where I kidnap the Go-Go's and unseal their lips. Am I going crazy?

Roger W.



Uncle Bob

Dear Roger:

You sound perfectly normal to me.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I've written a story about

the horrors of nuclear proliferation, and it goes something like this: There's this down-on-his-luck physicist who's become a wino, see. He wears baggy clothes, smells bad, and has nothing he can call his own except a bottle of muscatel and a small, low-grade nuclear device. One day he goes up to this businessman and says, "Give me fifty cents for a cup of coffee or I'll blow up New York." The businessman refuses, and the wino turns the Big Apple into a Giant Mushroom. I think it's a pretty good story, but my agent says it's too depressing. How can I make the ending more upbeat without sacrificing the deep social commentary?

John L.

Dear John:

Have the wino hitch to Salt Lake City and nuke the Osmonds.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Hi, I'm a bitchin' freshman babe majoring in Political Science, and I have a real boss butterfly tattoo on my left inner thigh. Just thought you'd like to know.

Tina L.

Dear Tina:

I bet you can't guess where

Uncle Bob has a real boss butterfly-net tattoo.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Cripes, what's with women anyway? I'm sipping a cold Moosehead in the Holiday Inn bar the other night, and I spot this desperate-looking, fairly decent older dish, right? She's sitting on a bar stool, sucking on a Pina Colada, and eyeing me like I'm the world's biggest Valium or something, and immediately I start thinking score-city, right? So I give her a break and start talking to her, and one thing leads to another as it usually does with a hunk like me, and before you can say "Magic fingers," we're back at her hotel room and she's all over me like a cheap leisure suit. Anyway, the next morning as I'm trying to sneak out, she wakes up and starts laying this heavy emotional trip on me, and she gets more than a little upset when I suggest that she go bite a rock. Now here's the deal, see—I'd kind of like to jump her bones a couple more times, but I have to figure out how to get back on her good side without giving her any ideas, you know? What do you think?

Rod D.

Dear Rod:

I think somebody should have drowned you when you were a puppy.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Hey, okay, I made up something real outrageously funny the other night, and I think you'd appreciate it. See, The Who are in their kitchen making scrambled eggs—you're gonna love this, I swear. Petey adds the eggs, and that new drummer, whatsisname, puts in some cheese for flavor. And Roger—this is the funny part—Roger see, he starts stirring it up with his microphone! And John Entwistle (the bass player) says, "Hey Roger, why are you doing that, man?" And Roger says, he says, "Who knows?" And Petey answers, "My nose?" And Roger says, "No, not my nose!" And Petey says, "Aha! That's not a banana!"

AAAAHAAAHAAHAAHAAHAA.
Floyd

Dear Floyd:

You were stoned when you thought that up, weren't you?

Dear Uncle Bob:

Last year I gave my girlfriend a couple records for Christmas, and she gave me a weekend of intense sexual bliss. What do you think I should give her this year?

Andy P.

Dear Andy:

Uncle Bob's phone number.

Hey Kids!!! wouldn't you like to see your letter printed in Ask Uncle Bob? Sure you would. Write to Uncle Bob in care of Pointer Magazine, 113 CAC. Uncle Bob deeply regrets that he can't send personal replies to anyone except good-looking women with low moral standards who send naughty snapshots of themselves. Write today!

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Continued from page 11

assault on any woman who heeds more than herself and her success!

I recommend taking a lot of breaks while reading this book. It's exhausting. Yet, in spite of Dowling's militant stance on women's independence, it's worth serious consideration, which, if taken in perspective, can lead to admirable growth.

This too applies to any men who should take the time to read it. It could bring you to a better understanding of women and their motives. It could protect you from carrying all the weight of responsibility (when women have to they're quite capable, writes Dowling) and hopefully lead you to seek out healthier relationships.

The last chapter finally deals with the question, "How do I improve?" Although this chapter is disappointingly short, and often more commendable in

literary style than in content, Dowling presents her method to becoming independent. It's a formula of cognizance, desire to change and steady, hard work.

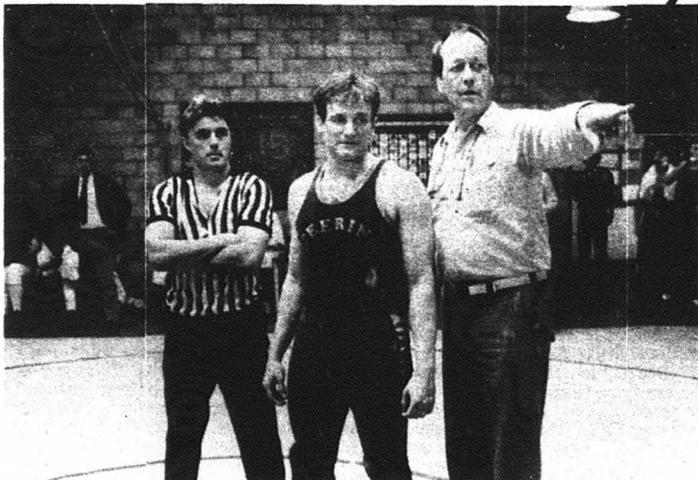
If you dare, read *The Cinderella Complex* and consciously make your choice. Review the facts given and either accept your present lifestyle or begin to

work toward a more independent life. Whatever your decision, just remember that Cinderella's lavish coach does indeed turn back into a pumpkin!

Phyllis Flies Again

ERA opposition leader Phyllis Schlafly is at it again. Barely one month after the defeat of ERA, Schlafly and her legion are preparing a campaign against a nuclear freeze and for a constitutional amendment

banning abortion. Schlafly's organization, Eagle Forum, is also supporting constitutional amendments to balance the federal budget, allow prayer in schools and "cut the power of the federal courts."



George Roy Hill (right) directs Robin Williams & "Garp" author John Irving in a scene from the movie.

Continued from page 11 decade's meatiest, most taxing roles to date.

Their fears were misguided—Williams is little short of superb. A younger actor should've been used for Garp's teen years but even as an adolescent, Williams fleshes out an exciting 3 dimensional character. His familiar quirky mannerisms are most evident during these early sequences and give the necessary mix of insecurity versus self assurance found in every teen-ager.

As an adult, Williams is even more impressive. His portrayal of the changing Garp requires a firm grasp of a plethora of emotions—love, guilt, despair, anger, tolerance and courage. The substantial dramatic skills of Williams grappled with each and won.

There were a number of high caliber supporting performances also. Mary Beth Hurt, best known for her *Obey* nominated work in Broadway's "Crimes of the Heart," gives a stylish rendering of Garp's school teacher wife. Her sensitive handling of situations which a lesser actress might have overblown keeps her in the audience's sympathies throughout and on most critics' can't miss lists.

Glenn Close, as the fiercely feminist Ma Garp is sufficiently forthright and eccentric. Swoosie Kurtz (*Love Sidney*) also shines in a small, but special appearance as a streetwalker employed by Nurse Fields to service her lusting son. Yet without doubt, the film's scene stealer is John Lithgow, hilarious but moving as Roberta Muldoon, one of the nurse's disciples, since exchanging his pro ball shoulderpads for a Playtex 24 hour bra.

However, despite the strong ensemble performances turned in by this group, Garp occasionally presents the audience with continuity problems. Part of this can be attributed to Hill's

choice of film narrative techniques. The movie is constructed of a series of short scenes, few more than 90 seconds in length.

Hill hoped that such a framework would cause the scenes to flow together, emotionally and intellectually with a cumulative effect. Usually they do, but sometimes they simply smack of too much fragmentation. This is especially obvious during the tragic climaxes in the film. Some of the ensuing actions on the part of the film's leading catalysts, Williams and Hurt, seem unmotivated or incredible. Perhaps, in some of these scenes, the director also tries too hard to instill brevity into humorless situations. The audience laughs but finds themselves temporarily out of the film's empathetic bubble.

Yet, these flaws are minor when considered against all the film's pluses. In a tidy little package, moviegoers will find persuasive actors, an intriguing interplay of

ideas, and more quality chuckles (the brand you don't feel guilty about later) than any film since *Annie Hall*. *The World According To Garp* is a pretty nice place to see.

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Earthbound

DOE cancels public hearing: ?'s a bound

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor

The Department of Energy (DOE) suddenly cancelled a public meeting scheduled for yesterday in Wausau regarding the possibility of Wisconsin being the site of an experimental high-level radioactive waste repository causing a member of the State Radioactive Waste Review Board's Council to say it was deliberately done to avoid the public.

Wade Ballard, Director of Repository, Deployment Division of DOE, cancelled the meeting late Friday, September 3. As late as September 1 the local League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) and other groups were receiving letters from DOE about the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was for the DOE to initiate a literature search through the State Radioactive Waste Review Board. This search is for information regarding the siting of a radioactive waste repository here in Wisconsin. The meeting was held in Wausau because LAND had

written letters to the Waste Board on July 24 requesting the meeting be held at a more northern site. The DOE and the Waste Board commonly hold their meetings in Madison.

"It sounds as if it was done on purpose," said Naomi Jacobsen of LAND and who sits on the Policy Council. Jacobsen felt that with the cancellation coming late Friday afternoon and with Labor Day on Monday, immediate response by proponents of the meeting could not be made.

The DOE, according to Jacobsen, in the process of the cancellation said that the program for establishing a nuclear waste disposal in granite, which is ideal for Wisconsin, has changed. However, the DOE failed to elaborate on the nature of the changes.

In cancelling the meeting the DOE decided to bypass the State Radioactive Waste Review Board in their literature search and embark on their search exclusive of state organizations. These organizations are the

Wisconsin Geological Survey, the Public Service Commission, the Department of Transportation, the Radiation Protection Council, Office of Emergency Government, the Department of Justice, and the Division of State Energy, and the DNR.

The DOE, according to Jacobsen, didn't like the meeting being held out of Madison because the confines are much friendlier to them. They have familiar contacts there and don't have to face people who live more in the

vicinity of where a repository could be put. "The public," remarked Jacobsen, "asks too many questions."

Jacobsen indicated the DOE might be back in October to brief the Waste Board and its Technical Council and Policy Council.

The cancellation made Jacobsen raise questions about public, Waste Board, and State input for a major DOE project. "If this is their attitude before siting," queried Jacobsen, "how will they treat us after they have sited?"

Authority anything but solid

by Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor

Acting in one of the few ways left open for resuscitation, two local Assembly people have asked the Joint Finance Committee to loan the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority \$21,800 in order to keep the Authority alive through December when a new

Governor and Legislature can determine the Authority's future.

Dave Helbach (D-Stevens Point) and Marlin Schneider (D-Wisconsin Rapids) have made the request in hope that the funding will keep the Authority alive enough to secure a contract with Ore-Ida Foods, Incorporated for a garbage-into-steam energy recycling project at Ore-Ida's Plover plant.

Gov. Dreyfus had cut the Authority's \$400,000 appropriation last year and sustained the veto when the Authority was not able to come to terms on a contract with Ore-Ida in June. Ever since then the Authority has been scratching for life by selling furniture and reducing its staff from 8 to the present 2 while continuing to pursue a contract.

The contract between Ore-Ida and the Authority is "nearly completed" according to a letter by Helbach and Schneider. The only real catch to securing contractual agreement is whether the Authority will be around to carry out the contract.

The recycling project around which the contract revolves changed in nature

and effect in late July. The steam generation of energy went from a combination of coal and garbage, 100 tons per year, to straight garbage generated steam energy. 400 tons of garbage would be burned, backed up by an oil, gas or coal fired system.

The cost likewise has changed, dropping from \$50 million to under \$40 million. The long-term economics have improved also as the price per ton to communities for disposing their waste would be \$13 per ton in 1987. By comparison John Gardner, Portage County Solid Waste Manager, has estimated a \$18-\$19 per ton, save transportation cost and cost to borrow money, for waste disposal in the new Portage County landfill due to open late this year. This figure for landfill disposal is for this year and will only go up.

The chief obstacle remaining that prevents contractual agreement is Ore-Ida's incertitude regarding the Authority's ability to carry out the contract. "If Ore-Ida knows the contract can be carried out," says Assemblyperson Helbach, meaning the Authority lives and is solvent,

then a contract will be agreed upon. The funding from the Joint Finance Committee is contingent on the Authority completing a contract with Ore-Ida. Both Schneider and Helbach feel the funding is "contingent upon the Authority securing a signed contract with Ore-Ida. No contract, no money."

It appears now that whether the Authority continues to function is out of its control. While the Authority may continue to pursue agreement with Ore-Ida, Ore-Ida may not agree because the Authority may soon die. However, if the Authority does not reach a contract with Ore-Ida soon the Joint Finance Committee will be more likely to not grant the loan and severely damage current prospects of any kind of contractual agreement.

The Joint Finance Committee meets September 21 to take up the Authority's \$21,800 loan. Meanwhile, Ore-Ida and the Authority continue to negotiate. In the balance is the life of the Authority and potential large-scale resource recovery for Central Wisconsin.

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Part II—

Nuclear apartheid in South Africa

by Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor

This is the second of a two-part interview with Samuel H. Day, Jr., contributing editor of *The Progressive*. Sam recently returned from a seven-week visit to South Africa to investigate the South African nuclear weapons complex. His findings were published in the September issue of *The Progressive*.

Day's major conclusion was that South Africa does have an atomic bomb; and

that the white minority government will not hesitate to use it to preserve their governmental structure and composition.

Last week Day talked about the secrecy and evolution of the South African

nuclear weapons program. Today he will discuss the role of the United States' nuclear weapons program in relation to the South African program. He will conclude by discussing the role of the Afrikaner Bomb plays for South Africa and the world.



cont. on p. 19

Continued from page 18

J.S.: South Africa has denied having the bomb. But when an article like yours comes out saying they do have the bomb it can create their own purpose by saying there is a threat, although they can continue to deny it.

S.D.: It does in effect, play into their hands because here's somebody else saying, "Look out. They really do have the bomb, they're not bluffing." Even with that problem I think it is still important to know the facts and not have it a matter of conjecture. Once the facts are known I think it's more likely that we'll get some kind of political action to deal with it.

J.S.: What can be done?
S.D.: What can be done is to impress upon Americans the need to "tighten up" as much as possible on South Africa, to not continue in the direction of legitimizing their regime, moving toward renewed military maneuvers, and relaxing the supplies of computers between the United States and South Africa.

The other thing that can be done is to redouble our efforts to deal with our own nuclear weapons because that after all is what fundamentally legitimizes South Africa. It behooves us to point an accusing finger at South Africa when we've got 35,000 bombs.

T.H.L.: South Africa has joined the nuclear weapons club without dependence on either the United States or the Soviet Union. What effect will this have on the world?

S.D.: It should tend to make people more scared than they are already because the genie is not only out of the bottle but it is living an independent life in more and more parts of the world, and it is less and less subject to control. We must not only toughen up anti-proliferation and get the little countries to quit doing it, but by looking at our own program which is the real source of proliferation.

I don't think the South African bomb is nearly the problem the American bomb is because ours is so much bigger and more respected than theirs. Maybe the spectre of an Afrikaner Bomb or Apartheid Bomb or any special kind of ugly way you want to put it, may help to build up the public fear and dislike of nuclear weapons in and of themselves.

T.H.: Has the Reagan Administration replied to your article?

S.D.: No.
T.H.: Do you expect them to?

S.D.: I rather doubt it. We did get a reply from the South African Counsel-General in Chicago who said that it was wrong. But you would expect that, this is the official South African position. I would suspect the American government would not go beyond what they have already said.

In a way, what's happening suits the purposes of our own government to not have the South African program visible and acknowledged. Because that way we can continue to pretend that we have a workable non-proliferation

policy. After all, India was the last country to officially go nuclear and that was eight years ago. But if we acknowledge that South Africa really does have an atomic bomb and that Israel has one too, if that's the case, it tends to demonstrate that our anti-proliferation program is not working, and that would lead us to have to ask why.

I think that's why Carter pulled back from ever doing a really serious investigation of the South African program at the time the question came up. Remember 1979, the double flash, he appointed this commission, a White House commission, which did a study and came up with the finding that, "We're not sure but we think maybe it was a natural phenomena." So that sort of let the Carter Administration off the hook.

So for different reasons Carter and Reagan are able to cling to an illusion which enables them to avoid the hard political work that would be needed to really have a tough anti-proliferation policy. Particularly when you consider that probably the only effective anti-proliferation policy in the first place is to reverse our own program. That's the step that neither Carter nor Reagan want to do is to stop our own vertical proliferation.

The day may come, perhaps sooner than we think, when South Africa will be under intense, immediate pressure. There will be uprisings going on in Soweto and many other townships. There will be uprisings in the white cities themselves, and there will be support coming from the Frontline states—training support, supplies, ammunition—and South Africa will say, "All right Mozambique. You stop right now or we're going to drop an atomic bomb on Maputu."

No Israel involvement

SA built own bomb

"Nobody has ever come up with any evidence of an Israeli test. There has been speculation that they were collaborating with the South Africans in the September, 1979 test. To me it doesn't make any sense.

First, the South Africans certainly didn't need any Israeli help. They had their own warhead, they didn't need to test an Israeli warhead. They didn't need any help from the Israeli navy because it is far from Israel. So there was no reason why the South Africans should get any help from the Israelis.

At the same time the Israelis had no need to test their weapon. The general assumption is they do have weapons and that these weapons will work. You know, you don't really have to test weapons any more if you know what you're doing. You can follow simple standardized methods and build reliable, atomic fission

Then the fact that they have a bomb will be obvious to all. It will be acknowledged and they will be on the verge of using it. That will be acknowledgment at the time that suits the purposes of the South Africans rather than now when it really doesn't suit their purposes at all. They would just as soon keep it in reserve rather than acknowledge it now.

T.H.: How big is the South African Bomb?

S.D.: The speculation at the time was that it was small, 2-3 kilotons, which is a good deal less than the Hiroshima bomb. The Hiroshima bomb was 13 kilotons.

J.S.: Why did they choose an above ground test?

S.D.: I don't know. When Jimmy Carter wrung that promise out of Prime Minister Vorster in 1977 the wording was somewhat limiting. He promised that he would never do a nuclear explosion on South African soil. That may have been the reason. A sort of technical desire to stay within the limits of an official promise. Obviously they wouldn't do it in the air over South Africa. That would be more easily seen and it would expose people to radiation.

So that may have been what led them to go down to the South Atlantic. South Africa has signed the Partial Test-Ban Treaty of 1963, promising never to do a nuclear weapons test in the atmosphere. They sited that to me when I was down there. South Africa does have a record of honoring the letter of its obligations so that would seem to argue against a test in the atmosphere. My guess is that they simply broke that treaty.

T.H.: Is there a possibility that they would use this weapon on their own people?

S.D.: The Associated Press story and particularly the denial by the South African



THE POINTER INTERVIEW:

Progressive magazine writer Sam Day

Counsel-General were couched in terms of using it on their own people. That's not what I say in the story and that's not what I believe.

I do not believe they would use it in South Africa just simply because of the nature of nuclear weapons, and the

fact that they have adequate alternatives of a conventional nature. Machine-guns will do the job much better than a fission bomb, if you're worried about riots in the townships.

cont. on p. 20

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Continued from page 19

T.H.: Do you think that the size of the bomb is meant to be merely a warning? I guess implicit in my question is could they build one much bigger?

S.D.: I'm sure that they could. If you can build a 3-kiloton bomb you can build a 30-kiloton bomb with just a little bit more uranium. Of course, even a 2- or 3-kiloton bomb is plenty big. You're talking about cities that aren't all that huge. I don't know the population of Maputu but it is not any more than a quarter of a million people. Hanari is even smaller. You don't need a bigger weapon to wipe out the capital of a Frontline state.

Of course, they would rather not use it. They are out to get away with just a threat if it is sufficient to deter the Frontline states from further logistical assistance. But I have no doubt that they would

use it if they had to. If somebody called their bluff, it wouldn't be a bluff and they would use it.

T.H.: What type of scenario would cause South Africa to use its bomb?

S.D.: It would not be a military advance by Zimbabwe against South Africa. Zimbabwe or Mozambique have no way of militarily threatening South Africa, but it would be a question of providing logistical support and training and supplying a conduit of ammunitions, explosives, through the African National Congress (ANC). It's already happening now. The ANC is getting a lot of logistical support from the Frontline states, particularly Mozambique, in the form of training. There are training camps that are set up for the training of a national liberation front and that is happening.

That is becoming more of a worrisome matter to the

South Africans because even though they are a very militarized state there is no way they can guard themselves completely against a guerrilla movement from within. Only 15 percent of the population is white and they depend on the blacks for everything, for all forms of labor. There is no way you can search everybody everyday. No way you can guarantee that their oil plants are going to be blown up or their power lines or your police stations.

So the scenario I visualize would be where the logistical

support and the encouragement of one kind or another from the Frontline states has reached such a point that the South Africans say, "Now enough. You cut it out completely and you dry up your support of the ANC or else we'll bomb the hell out of you."

Just the way we did it in North Vietnam. The fighting was mainly in South Vietnam and North Vietnam was viewed as a privileged sanctuary for the National Liberation Front (NLF). That was Johnson's motivation in bombing

Hanoi, at least in the early days. He said, "All right, North Vietnam, you quit helping the Viet Cong or else we'll bomb the hell out of you." And he bombed the hell out of them, because of the logistical support that they were providing the NLF.

That's the sort of parallel that I see in Africa for pretty much the same reasons. Only rather than using conventional bombs the South Africans would use the atomic bomb. They would not shrink as we did because they have more at stake.

One & one equaled a silent two

"Prime Minister P.W. Botha gave a speech three days after the weapons test on September 25, 1979, to a political assembly down in Capetown. He made some

cryptic allusions to South Africa having recently developed a new weapon that nobody else knew anything about and bragging about it and not saying anything more

about it. This was three days after the test when it was evident to him that the test had been successful, and also that South Africa had gotten away with it without anyone having discovered it because the data siting was not made public. So the circumstances provide a kind of persuasive showing that something had happened, and that it was that weapons test.

That particular speech was only in one South African newspaper at the time, and I talked to the reporter who wrote the story who was with the Cape-Times. I asked him, "Why the hell didn't you follow up on it? Here you wrote the story and you've got this bragging by Botha of a new super weapon and then a month later here are the Americans screaming about the test. Why didn't you follow up the speech? Didn't you put the two together?"

He said, "Sure I put the two together and it seemed to be obvious that he was referring to the nuclear weapons test. But what would be the point of my trying? I couldn't print the story, and I couldn't even ask the question without putting my ass on the line."

He was a political reporter and he wanted to be a political reporter so he didn't pursue it. But his feeling was so typical of lots of people in South Africa—English-speaking, Afrikaners or Blacks—most of them who would give it any thought, who have an opinion, do believe that they have a weapon. They feel that the logic of the situation suggests that they have a weapon if they are physically able to make one."

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Sports

Ex-Pointers reflect on pro experience

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

Beware of the Turk — a well known phrase in the world of professional football that refers to the man who brings the dreaded news — "You're cut." Three former Pointer football standouts describe their experiences after hearing from "the Turk."

Chuck Braun was an All-American wide receiver with three year first team All-WSUC honors when he signed a two year contract with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League last May. Braun was cut four weeks later and is now back at UWSP — this time as an assistant to the wide receivers coach.

"The Canadian game is a lot different than the way we play here. Their field is fifteen yards wider and they have only three downs to get a first down, but the difference didn't get in the way. Saskatchewan has the best receiving crew in the

were workouts, workouts and more workouts in preparation for football. I really needed the summer to just take it easy for awhile and digest everything. I've only begun working out again recently."

Teammates quarterback Brion Demski and running back Andy Shumway, both All-WSUC first teamers, signed as free agents with the Seattle Seahawks in May of this year. Demski was the second all-time leading passer in UWSP history and led both the NAIA and NCAA Division III in passing yardage in 1981.

Shumway, who averaged 4.3 yards per carry, and scored five touchdowns last season, was also an All-American honoree in track and field in the long jump.

Both men join Braun in Stevens Point this semester. Shumway is an assistant running back coach for the Pointers and Demski coaches the freshman team.

"We went to orientation for the Seahawks in May to see what workouts would be like and get our playbooks," remembers Shumway, "we reported to regular camp at the end of July. I felt I was given a fair chance but I just wasn't big enough — I even dropped 10 pounds at camp from all the workouts."

"My problem was that I had a hard time reading defenses and I was slow to catch on," confessed Demski. "When they cut me I was just getting it, it was just clicking. It was a real deficit just getting to know the ropes

when all the vets like Jim Zorn and Dave Krieg already knew what was going on. That's a problem a lot of rookies have. They're thrown into a situation where they've got to do a lot of learning fast and they have difficulty catching on that quick."

What does the future hold for the three men?

"I just want to get done with school," said Braun, who will earn a degree in Business Administration in December.

Shumway, a Physical Education major in his last year, agreed.

"You go to school for a reason, a football career is short but a degree is forever. Even if you're only in football for a few years, you meet a lot of people who can help you along the way and later be job contacts. Having a degree can only help."

Brion Demski will also graduate in December, with a degree in Accounting.

As for their football careers, all three men expressed an interest in the newly formed United States Football League. The League's draft will be in December with play starting in March. All three would go as free agents.



best; "We weren't mad at getting cut, just upset and disappointed. Going pro is something every football player dreams about since grade school. We are thankful for our peek into the life of professional football.

We're more motivated for our next shot, this time with the benefit of knowing some of the ins and outs of being a rookie. We know our opportunities in football aren't over — they're only delayed."



CFL — they have no weak spots and they just couldn't break up the combo they had there. I learned a lot about professional football in Canada, but the vets had the edge. I could read the handwriting on the wall — I knew the cut was coming. When you get on that level where everyone has talent — same size, same ability — it comes down to experience and savvy on the professional field."

Braun spent the remainder of his summer relaxing in his hometown of Athens, Wisconsin.

"The last seven summers

"I got a call from an USFL agent in Chicago three days after being cut from the Seahawks," said Demski. "Right now they're still setting up their front offices and haven't started recruiting players yet but they're going to send someone up to see me when the time comes. That way they can take a look at Chuck and Andy at the same time."

And the men are ready.

"Andy and I started our conditioning program again after a few weeks off. We want to be prepared for USFL practice," added Demski optimistically.

None of the men seem bitter over their recent brief professional football experience. Perhaps Shumway sums it up the

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Pointers, D.J. win debut

by Tom Burkman
Pointer Asst. Sports Editor

First year coach D. J. LeRoy didn't have to wait too long for his first victory at the Pointer helm as his squad, led by freshman quarterback Dave Geissler, downed Augsburg College 33-6 in Minneapolis, Minnesota last Saturday.

Geissler, the 1981 Wisconsin player of the year from Chippewa Falls, completed 17 of 25 pass attempts for 216 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Before it was over, the Pointers rolled up 404 yards of total offense while Augsburg had a respectable 220 yards of offense.

Coach LeRoy commented on the freshman's performance. "He did a good job in the pocket and showed good positioning, he still has a lot of work to do but he hung right in there and a couple of times took the sack rather than putting the ball up for grabs."

Also impressive was senior linebacker Bob Lewitzke who was credited with nine solo tackles and assisted on eight others.

Another senior, placekicker Randy Ryskoski, opened the scoring with a 51 yard field goal. He then

proceeded to connect on four of four points after touchdown. The field goal was the longest in his career.

After the field goal, the Pointers scored a safety just two minutes later to lead 3-0. Only three minutes had passed when at 9:12 of the second quarter Jerry O'Connor burst off right tackle for a 5 yard run and a 12-0 Pointer lead after the point after kick. Finally, with only 26 seconds left in the half, Gary Pszeniczny climaxed a 10 play 73 yard drive with a seven yard spinning move into the end zone.

With the PAT, the Pointers went in the locker room at halftime with a 19-0 cushion.

Both teams again went scoreless in the third period and the Pointers bid for a shutout was kept alive when they stopped the Auggies on a fourth and two situation on the UWSP five yard line.

But on the first play of the fourth quarter, Augsburg got on the board on a two yard run. Their attempt for a two point conversion failed.

But the Pointers came right back with another score, this time on a eight yard pass from Geissler to Tim Lau. The play was set up when Geissler connected on a

77 yard pass to senior wide receiver Curt Thompson. Finally, with only 33 seconds left to play, senior running back Rod Mayer climaxed a 50 yard drive with a one yard plunge.

Coach LeRoy was satisfied with the final outcome but added, "We must be more aggressive and more physical on offense, while we have to get more total team effort and more intensity on the field on defense."



Individual leaders for the Pointers included Gary Pszeniczny, 66 yards in 13 carries; Mike Gaab, 42 in 10 while Tim Lau had 10 catches for 77 yards and Curt Thompson had two catches for 82 yards.

The Pointers take on UW-Whitewater in their conference opener Saturday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m., but without the services of sophomore flanker Craig Qualley who suffered a broken right clavicle and is sidelined at least six weeks.

JAMES WOOD

Continued from page 14

Education

As a former professor, Wood recognizes the importance of a strong state educational system and proposes:

- Higher funding for the UW-System.
- Improved use of the UW-System in areas of marketing and research hoping that such actions would stimulate Wisconsin's economy.
- Unionization of UW-System faculty and collective bargaining.

Energy

Wood contends that since \$7 billion of the \$9 billion that the state will spend on energy in the next five years will leave the state, Wisconsin must reduce its energy dependency in the following manner:

-A state-created financing authority would lend up to \$1,500 to homeowners wishing to weatherize their homes with currently available materials. After work is completed by a certified contractor, homeowners will pay the loan, plus interest, back with their projected 25 percent energy savings.

-The UW-System would serve as caretaker for an Alternative Energy Research Center that will develop "safe and productive" energy alternatives, with all patents derived there-in becoming state property. Firms could purchase patent rights from the state provided they agree to manufacture the product here.

Women's issues

The Democrat recognizes the importance of women in both the economy and society and supports:

cont. on p. 23

Mens XC team victorious

by Julie Denker
Pointer Sports Writer
The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's cross country team started out its season by defeating UW-Parkside, UW-Whitewater, and Carthage College at Kenosha on Saturday, September 4.

UW-SP easily outdistanced its fellow opponents with a total score of 18, to 45 for runner-up Wisconsin Parkside.

Top finishes for the Pointers were Lou Agnew, first, 26:23; Dan Schoepke, second, 26:39; Chris Celichowski, fourth, 28:55; Ray Przybylski, fifth, 27:16; Jim Kowalczyk, sixth, 27:17;

Ted Jacobsen, seventh, 27:17; and Tom Andryk, twelfth, 27:48.

Pointer Coach Rick Witt is cautiously optimistic for this season's success.

"We have seven returning lettermen which should help us. I think we have a good group of runners, no great superstars but a good team of runners. As to how our season will progress, it all depends on how fast our freshmen develop and fill in. Many of them are running for the first time on varsity and are fairly inexperienced."

The next meet is an Invitational in Milwaukee, hosting nine teams and will take place this Saturday.

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Wood

Continued from page 22

—Both federal and state Equal Rights Amendments.

—The right of women to have an abortion.
—The Munts Property Reform Bill, designed to provide wide-ranging marital property reform.

Environment

Wood's positions on the environment do not differ substantially from those of fellow Democrat Tony Earl, with one exception:

—Wood would like to see copper mining in the Crandon area, but only if the Wolf River can escape significant environmental damage.

Nuclear freeze referendum

Wood supports the September 14 referendum on a nuclear freeze.

Background

—Executive Assistant to Governor Pat Lucey.

—Deputy Secretary, Wisconsin Department of Administration.

—Founder-Director of Wisconsin Center for Public Policy, a privately-funded, liberal think-tank.

—History professor at Purdue University and Carrol College.

TONY EARL

Continued from page 15

Energy

Earl believes that Wisconsin must increase its reliance on alternative energy sources and practice conservation. He has the following on his agenda:

—A continued moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants.

—Laws requiring the governor to approve utility rate increases.

—Continuation of the state rebate for alternative energy spending through 1985.

—Wisconsin will not accept military nuclear waste inside its boundaries.

Women's Issues

Since women are playing an increasingly important role in American life, Earl offers:

—Passage of the state and federal ERAs.

—Marital property reform, including sharing of property rights by spouses and equitable division of intramarital management and control rights.

—An increase in high level state appointments to women.

—Support for a woman's individual right to an abortion.

Environment

Joining a consensus who believe Wisconsin's natural resources are of primary importance, the former DNR chief proposes:

—Continuation of the Wisconsin Fund, which will give assistance to municipalities enabling them to establish non-polluting waste disposal facilities.

—Support for deposit legislation in Wisconsin.

Nuclear freeze referendum

Earl supports the state referendum calling for prompt discussions on a multi-lateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons.

Background

—Marathon County District Attorney and Wausau City Attorney.

—Served in Wisconsin State Assembly as majority leader.

—Served in Department of Administration.

—Secretary, Department of Natural Resources.

—Entered private law practice in 1980.

MARTIN SCHREIBER

cont. from p. 15

Environment

As the creator of the Wisconsin Fund Schreiber believes he can maintain Wisconsin's environmental integrity through the following programs:

—Continuation of the Wisconsin Fund that offers state aid to municipalities in controlling pollution.

—Reauthorization of the Clean Air Act.

—Development of strategies to combat acid rain.

—Wetland preservation.

Nuclear freeze referendum

Schreiber believes that the freeze is imperative because "continued proliferation will assure the destruction of society" and these weapons draw limited funds from needed social programs.

Background

—Wisconsin State Senator.

—Lieutenant Governor.

—Wisconsin's Governor 1977-1978.

—Part-time professor-UW System.

TERRY KOHLER

cont. from p. 15

Environment

Candidates with strong pro-business stances have traditionally been accused of ignoring the environment, but Kohler offers the following proposals to erase that perception:

—Completion of a dry dam on the Kickapoo River to eliminate downstream flooding.

—Lengthening the time firms have to comply with clean air and water standards.

—Continued storage of nuclear wastes generated by Wisconsin power plants within the state.

Nuclear Freeze Referendum

Terry Kohler supports the September 14 referendum asking that discussions be held immediately concerning the freeze of nuclear weapons.

Background

—Graduate-Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—President, Vollrath Co., Sheboygan, WI.

LOWELL JACKSON

cont. from p. 15

in the University of Wisconsin System.

—Maintaining the current level of funding to local school districts in the state.

—Support for unionization efforts by UW faculty.

Women's issues

At press time the Pointer could not find a detailed stance from Jackson concerning women's issues.

Environment

The Republican candidate believes the following proposals can help maintain the quality of the state's environment:

—Immediate action concerning soil pollution, which threatens Wisconsin's all-important agricultural industry.

—Continued storage of nuclear power plant waste within the state, provided it only comes from Wisconsin plants.

Nuclear freeze referendum

Lowell Jackson joins the other four candidates in supporting Wisconsin's nuclear freeze referendum.

Energy

Jackson offers the following solutions to Wisconsin's energy problems:

—Continued reliance on nuclear power as an inexpensive means of producing needed electricity.

—Conservation programs designed to reduce Wisconsin's reliance on external energy sources.

Background

—Engineering professor-University of Wisconsin.

—Wisconsin State Secretary of Transportation.

—Head of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

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HOMECOMING '82

Sept. 27 - Oct. 4

"Point The Way" To ...

Decathlon: Mon.-Fri. Sponsored By Intramurals

Paul Zimmerman: Magician/Comedian

Tues., Sept. 28 U.C. PBR Rm.
8:00 P.M. **FREE**

UAB Movies: Knute Rockne Sept. 26 & 27

6:30 & 9:15 P.M. U.C. Wis. Room \$1.00

Victor/Victoria Sept. 30 & Oct. 1

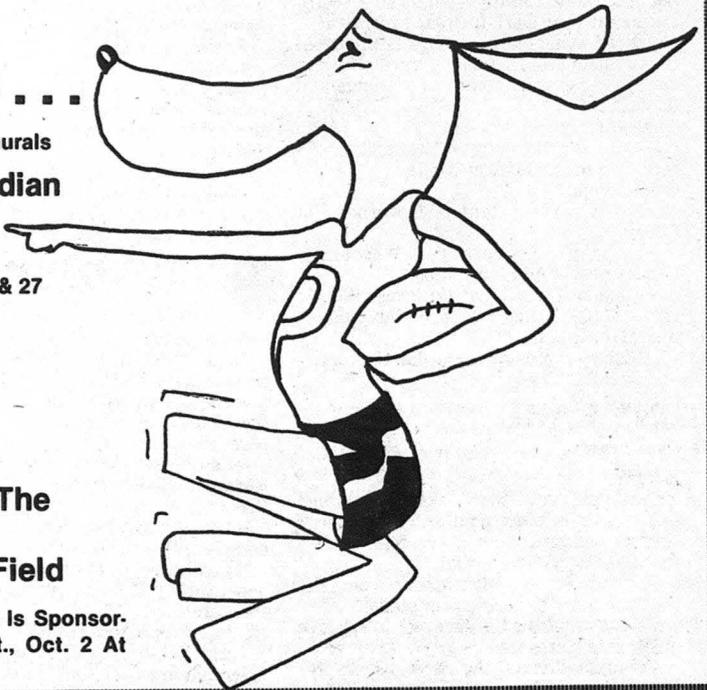
6:30 & 9:15 P.M. U.C. Wis. Room \$1.50

Parade: Saturday, Oct. 2 10:00 A.M.
Including Band & Float Competition

**Game: See The Pointers Take On The
La Crosse Indians**

Sat., Oct. 2 2:00 P.M. Goerke Field

Dinner Show: The Black Student Coalition Is Sponsor-
ing A Buffet Dinner And Cocktail Hour Sat., Oct. 2 At
5:00 P.M. In U.C. PBR Room.



HEADQUARTERS

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—Don't forget, all Esprit fashion show, Tues., Sept. 14th, Bruisers 7:00 P.M.

PROGRAMMING

YOUR ENJOYMENT



POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Saturday, September 11

ART IN THE PARK—The Children's Art Program is sponsoring Point's 13th annual outdoor art fest at Bukolt Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 120 artists will demonstrate, display, and sell their work, and there'll be lots of stuff for the kids to do, including chalk drawings, paperbag puppets, and clothespin butterflies. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day by the YMCA gymnastics team, St. Joe's Folk Choir, Suzuki Strings, and the SPASH Jazz Ensemble. In the event of rotten weather, Art in the Park will take place at SPASH. Refreshments will be available, and admission is free.

HIGHLIGHT

movies

Friday, September 10- Wednesday, September 15

STAR WARS—Long, long ago, in a movie studio far, far away, a brave director named George Lucas made millions and millions of dollars on a movie about dogfights and puppy love in deep space. Now's your chance to help George make even more money by going to a University Film Society screening of Star Wars. Here are the times and places: Friday, UC Wisconsin Room, 7 & 9:15 p.m.; Saturday, Allen Center Upper, 7 & 9:15 p.m.; Sunday & Monday, UC Wisconsin Room, 7 & 9:15 p.m.; Tuesday & Wednesday, UC Wisconsin Room, 9 & 11:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 or three for \$5. May the force be with you.

Tuesday & Wednesday, September 14 & 15

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE—Howard Hawks directed this comedy in which a French Captain (Cary Grant) meets a WAC lieutenant (Ann Sheridan) in the American zone of occupied Germany during World War II and all heck breaks loose when they decide to get hitched. Film Society will show this one at 7 p.m. only in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50. Also on the Film Society schedule this season will be A Streetcar Named Desire, Jean Cocteau's Beauty and the Beast,

Adam's Rib, Daddy Long Legs, Duel in the Sun, Auntie Mame, To Kill a Mockingbird, Francis Ford Coppola's The Conversation, Mike Nichols' Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Dr. Strangelove, Louis Bunuel's The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, The Misfits, Stanley Kubrick's A Clockwork Orange, and Michael Curtiz's Angels With Dirty Faces. A season pass to all these films is available for only \$10.

Music

Thursday, September 9

COFFEEHOUSE—The inimitable Scott Neubert sings and strums his way into your heart, from 8-10:30 p.m. in Jeremiah's. This boy is good!

Friday, September 10

UAB SOCK HOP—Get out your dancing socks and hop on down to the UC Program Banquet Room for an evening of Fifties and Sixties rock with J.P. and the Cats from Chicago. The joint starts jumping at 9 p.m. and admission is free.

SPORTS

Sunday & Monday, September 12 & 13

PRO FOOTBALL ON TV—Come on down to Jeremiah's and watch the games. On Sunday at noon, the Pack attacks Los Angeles at Green Bay. The Monday

Night game kicks off at 8 p.m. with the Steelers gunning for the Cowboys in Dallas. Keep your ears open for strike reports.

LIVE

Wednesday, September 15

ACADEMIC CONVOCATION—This year's speaker, former US Ambassador to Syria, Talcott W. Seelye, will speak on the subject, "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." The convocation begins at 10:30 a.m. in Quandt Gym. Classes will be cancelled at that time to allow students to attend.

NIGHT LIFE

Thursday, September 9

JAZZ BREAK—A four-piece band, will be playing jazz (of course) and some contemporary pop every Thursday in Margarita's, from 9-11 p.m. No cover.



Saturday, September 11

TEXACO STAR THEATER returns to television with 17 stars and 23 showstoppers from America's greatest musicals. Included will be medleys from Oklahoma!, Dreamgirls, and various Broadway hits, and selections from Annie, A Chorus Line Follies, Guys and Dolls, Pal Joey, My Fair Lady, Three's a Crowd, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, South Pacific, The Music Man, and Hello Dolly. 7:30-9 p.m. on NBC.

Monday, September 13

LOU GRANT—This is the final episode of this outstanding television series, and if you're as pissed about that as we are, stop by the Pointer's booth in the UC Concourse and sign our petition. (For more info,

check out this week's editorial.) 9 p.m. on CBS.

Miscellaneous

Wednesday, September 15

CARICATURES—You think you look funny now? See how you look as a cartoon. Have your caricature drawn for only \$1, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the UC Concourse.

POINTER PROGRAM is published as a student service. Any group wishing to have an event considered for publication should bring pertinent information about it to the Senior Editor's desk in 113 CAC, by noon on Tuesday. We are looking for events which interest students and which don't cost an arm and a leg.

For further programming information, check out the Pointer Daily or call Dial An Event at 346-3000.



LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

AND
REC
SERVICES



346-3848

ARE CO-SPONSORING A CAMPING TRIP TO HARTMAN'S CREEK



Canoeing, hiking, swimming & mini courses are just a few of the activities planned.

Rec Services will also be offering a discount on all camping gear!

SEPT. 18-19
COST \$5.00

SIGN UP IN THE SLAP OFFICE
DEADLINE IS SEPT. 14

DON'T FORGET . . . UAB VISUAL ARTS PRESENTS
THE WANDERERS OUTDOORS
SEPT. 17 EAST OF DEBOT NEAR THE TENNIS COURTS FREE

WELCOME BACK U.W.S.P.

We at **SALON I AUDIO** are pleased to be of service to you. During the year, stop in, visit us, and find out why we are so different. To start with, we are a **STEREO** shop, not a "HI-FI" store. If you listen around, and then come to us, you'll notice a great difference.

- We offer you:
- * The best selection of quality equipment in the state
 - * Remarkable service and repair
 - * Free home trial of all equipment before you purchase
 - * Free set up and alignment on turntables
 - * Willing to match or beat any quoted price on any current piece of equipment

Newest decks from **ONKYO**® current tape specials

TA 2035

- * Dolby G w/acubias
- * Metal capable
- * Automatic music search

Deck \$299⁹⁵

10 TDK Mac 90 \$110⁰⁰ Retail

Special Together **\$285⁰⁰**

TA-2055

- * Dolby C w/acubias
- * Full logic
- * Real time counter
- * Metal capable

deck \$359⁹⁵

10 TDK Mac 90 \$110⁰⁰

10 TDK SA 90 \$45⁹⁰

Special all 3 together **\$349⁹⁵**

A system designed for the dorm

ONKYO® TX 11 Receiver

3D cube speakers

CP 1000 AKL turntable w/cartridge

Retail \$549⁹⁵

Special **\$410⁰⁰**

Current Tape Specials — All Are C90's

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UDXLIIS \$3⁶⁰

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metal \$3⁷⁵

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- * Record Care Products
- * Professional Record Cleaning
- * Cut Out LP's And Special Order

"We are in your neighborhood,
if we don't have it, we'll find it"

"NO DEALERS"
"RAIN CHECKS WILL BE
ISSUED ON OUT OF STOCKS"

Classifieds

for sale

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 400 Hawk—only \$750. For more information call 341-7772.

FOR SALE: ½ German Shepherd, ½ Doberman pup. Excellent well-behaved dog. For more info. contact Brandy—room 407 Roach, 2447.

To give away to good home: Adorable charcoal gray male kitten. Four months old. Please call 341-2963.

FOR SALE: Atari Video Computer system game. Only two months old and absolutely just like brand new. Hooks up to any TV in two minutes. Play Asteroids, Space Invaders, Donkey Kong, Pac-Man or choose from over 150 different cartridges. Will sacrifice with Pac-Man cartridge for \$125. Call 345-1727.

FOR SALE: A-frames for dorm room. Excellent condition, walnut stained. Price is negotiable. Call 346-2882, room 101 and ask for Tom or Eric.

FOR SALE: Twin bed with bookcase headboard—excellent condition. Call 341-2864 and ask for Betsy.

for rent

FOR RENT: Only \$200. Two bedroom duplex with garage. Call Rental Services at 341-8022.

FOR RENT: Priced right. One bedroom. Carpeted. Just \$165. 341-8022 Dial Rental Services.

wanted

WANTED: One or two people to share nice apartment, preferably non-smokers. It's close to campus, reasonable rent. Call us soon. Ask for Karen or Lois at 341-6054.

WANTED: Studio room, basement, or other room suitable for local band to practice in. Need electricity, heat. Will pay. Call Mike at 344-7217 or Art at 341-6721.

employment

EMPLOYMENT Marketing Rep needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn cash & free vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Try something new. Learn to windsurf with Rec. Services Sat., Sept. 11, and Sun., Sept. 12, throughout the day. Mini lessons are free. Transportation & equipment provided. Sign up at Rec. Services.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be an introductory lecture on Eckankar, "The Path to Total Awareness" on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Now available—Eckankar, "The Path to Total Awareness" will be having a 12 week, non-credit class which is free to the public to be held in A106 of the Science Building. 7:00-8:00, Sept. 13th—Nov. 29th. All are welcome!

ANNOUNCEMENT: First meeting of the semester for the Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will be held Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m., in the Nicolet-Marquette room of the U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Improve your grades! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

ANNOUNCEMENT: First general WPRA meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in 112 of CNR. Everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education students planning on student teaching Sem. II, 1982-83 must attend one of the following orientation meetings: Monday, Sept. 13, 3:00 p.m., room 116 COPS; Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1:00 or 3:30 p.m., room 116 COPS. If unable to do so see Tom Hayes, Room 112 COPS as soon as possible.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The reflection of the pines, the sound of the canoe cutting across the water. Parks & Rec BWCA Trippers: There will be a reunion of souls on the eve of Thursday, Sept. 16th. For further info. contact Elaine, 334 Roach, 4918.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: International Folk Dancing for recreational pleasure—a community group meeting on Thursday evenings starting Sept. 9 at 7:30 — HOME-STEAD TAVERN — junction of Hwy. 66 and Z, about 10 miles east of Stevens Point in Polonia. Each evening will consist of the teaching of new dances, review of previously taught dances, and general requests. No partners are needed—open to all adults. Call Vince or Arlene

Heig—715-592-4239 (toll free from Stevens Point) for additional information or a request for car pool rides.

personals

PERSONAL: To whomever took a white UWSP jacket at the Subway in Allen Center on Tuesday night, August 31, between 8:45 and 9:05 p.m.: All I want is my jacket returned. If you have a conscience (and I know you do), please return it to either the Smith Hall front desk or the Student Manager's office at Allen Center. There will be no questions asked, no charges filed. Unless you want the

fact that you have stolen a jacket eating away at your conscience for the rest of your life, please return this jacket. Jeff Schaefer, 430 Smith Hall.

PERSONAL: Party Comrades, it saddens me not to be returning to your company, I didn't mean to move on. Mike, Gech, T.P., C.T., Jeff, you must rock on! I will return again! On the waves...Plant.

PERSONAL: Women of 3 East Roach—Just want to tell you that I feel this is going to be an adventurous year. Let's make the most of it. I believe in you all. Peace, Elaine Jane.

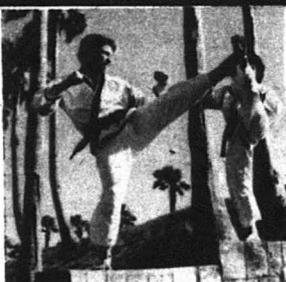
PERSONAL: Jeff, I'm ready to take the risk.

Dr. James D. Hom
Dentist

1025 Clark St. For Appointment
Stevens Point Call
341-1212

OPEN HOUSE

CATURA'S TAE KWON DO ACADEMY AND FITNESS CENTER



**FREE Karate Demonstrations At
2:00 & 4:00 P.M.**

Sat., Sept. 11th — 12:00-6:00 P.M.

Sign up Saturday and receive
a 25% discount on Karate lessons!

* Fitness Center Demonstrations Daily
FULLY EQUIPPED GYM

—Weight Machines And Free Weights—
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SUN. THURS. 8:00
ONLY
SUN. MAT. 2:00

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D

THERE WILL BE NOWHERE TO HIDE.

A New Dimension in Terror...

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Rogers Cinema I
344-0730

The most talked about movie in Germany is coming to America.



Das Boot

The other side of World War II.
Starts Friday
Nightly 7:30-Sun. 2:00 & 7:30

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NEW WAVE**

Classic & contemporary New Wave — all styles from techno-wave to punk.

**Tuesdays
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From Reggae to Rap and Funk to Fusion

**Wednesday
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The hottest in techno-pop & Eurodance Music.

**Thursdays
SOLID GOLD**

Now in it's 10th year. Stevens Point's original 50's & 60's night.

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OLDIES II**

Solid Gold Rock & Roll plus Big Band Swing and some kickin' Country.

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