

pointer magazine



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THE MIND

By ...

pointer magazine

Nov. 3, 1983 Vol. 27, No. 13

viewpoints

"There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the longrun the sword is always beaten by the mind."

Napolean

EDITOR:
Chris E. Celichowski

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

NEWS:
Laura Sternweis
Joseph Vanden Plas

SPORTS:
Bill Laste

ENVIRONMENT:
John Savagian
Andrew Savagian

GRAPHICS:
Jayne Michlig
Assistant: Bill Glassen

COPY EDITOR:
Mike Daehn

PHOTOGRAPHY:
Rich Burnside
Assistant: Mike Grorich

FEATURES:
Kim Jacobson

MANAGEMENT STAFF:

ADVERTISING:
Kris Malzahn
Peter Waldmann

BUSINESS:
Dean Koenig

OFFICE MANAGER:
Elaine Yun-Lin Voo

CONTRIBUTORS:
Wong Park Fook
Tom Burkman
Max Lakritz

Cal Tamanji
Trudy Stewart
Bruce Assardo
Diane Tisch
Jill Fassbinder
Todd Sharp
Chris Mara
Steve Brilowski
Paul Gaertner

ADVISOR:
Dan Houlihan

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THE MIND

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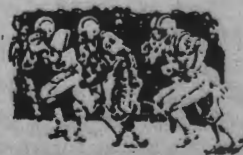
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**NEXT WEEK:
THE ARTS**

Honored only in death

A deep melancholy hung heavier than the warm dew over a crowd of 70 marchers as they slowly moved up Reserve Street Tuesday evening. The soft luminescence of candlelight added solemnity to their faces as each gave distant emotional support to the families of 230 U.S. servicemen killed in the recent bombing of a U.S. barracks in Beirut, Lebanon.

American flags were proudly displayed by a few of the marchers in the front of the procession. It was nice to see the flag displayed with pride rather than burned or ripped in a moment of anger. But somehow I could not forget that for the 230 young men murdered in Beirut those stars and stripes would ultimately be more than a patriotic symbol. It would also be their burial cloth.

The sincere, patriotic crowd stopped at various spots on campus to sing traditional songs celebrating America. Our National Anthem, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "God Bless America" filled the moist night air with a special reverence.

But as touching as these songs were, their recitation disturbed me. Were the marchers mouthing the words as a mere Pavlovian response to the new patriotic fervor that has gripped America? Had any of them taken the time to analyze the need for U.S. troops in Lebanon or had they just assumed the stance of their political leaders?

At one stop two marchers wondered aloud, "Why are we trying to remember the soldiers?" and "I don't see why we aren't trying to remember the Lebanese and Cubans that died as well." Many members of the crowd appeared to brush these poignant questions aside silently, as if the disturbing queries were somehow subversive. Yet the two questioners had exercised a constitutional right as precious as that exercised by the

peaceably-assembled marchers—free speech.

The crowd murmured quietly as many of the marchers discussed the day's mundane events. I had expected a silent march and was slightly disturbed by the conversations, but I couldn't blame the participants. Death resulting from international hatred and misunderstanding has become so common-place that the fact 230 of their countrymen perished at the hands of terrorists seemed just another tragic addition to the Reaper's legions. Like Shakespeare, I wondered "Death, where is thy sting?"

As we remembered one tragedy, another tragedy was playing itself out among us. These 230 men, a mere fraction of our total troop strength, had earned our prayers only in death. Their comrades remained the targets of real and potential aggressors, unprotected and unremembered by the prayers of their countrymen who have traditionally recalled them only after it was too late.

The crowd wound its way between the dorms on the northwest corner of campus. Blank faces appeared behind the dorm windows—young faces that could someday represent us in Beirut or another international hotspot. As I stared back at them, a cruel, ironic thought crossed my now tumultuous mind: before we express our willingness to die for a cause, we should first be ready to live with it.

I shuffled slowly along with the crowd and heard a male deride us from the upper floor of one of the dorms, "All right, let's go to war!" Within seconds, one of the marchers shot back, "We already are."

Although I didn't agree with his response, a small tear rolled down my cheek when I realized I didn't know why.

Chris Celichowski

Established 1981

This Week's Weather
Pavlov's dogs expected chow whenever a bell would chime. One day the Avon lady became their doggy dinnertime.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review



Are you ready for your mystery date? Tonight's choices: Suave inmate, well-dressed bowler, bashful altar boy. (Photo by R.B.)

"Kismet" is challenge, says director Faust

"My last big splash" is how the theatre arts chairperson at UWSP describes her role as director of an upcoming production of "Kismet."

Alice Peet Faust, who came to UWSP in 1963 and has spent the past six years as head of her department, will return to teaching half-time at the end of the academic year.

She says she's delighted to be doing Kismet because it's big, it's technically challenging and it has good difficult music. She also will direct a production of "Equus" during February, but "that's a different type of play," she explains.

The performances will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, and continue at 8 p.m., Nov. 12-13 and 15-19 in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Tickets are on sale in the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center.

The musical is a "wild and woolly love story with complicated relationships and mistaken identities," Faust says. An Arabian nights tale, it is the story of Hajj, a beggar and poet who lives in legendary Baghdad. His

adventures include stealing the wife of Wazir, the chief of police. She of course falls in love with the romantic thief. The play is known for songs such as "Stranger in Paradise," "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" and "This is My Beloved."

The play opened on Broadway in 1953 with Alfred Drake and Richard Kiley, who eventually became the "Man of La Mancha," in the leading roles. It opened during a newspaper strike in New York and became a smash hit before the critics could destroy it — the reviews, when they finally came out, were not favorable. It was made into a movie in 1955.

The music and lyrics are by Robert Wright and George Forrest, from the themes of Alexander Borodin. Borodin was a mid-nineteenth century Russian chemist, teacher and author, who composed works such as "Prince Igor" and "Polovetsian Dances."

Faust promises new faces and new leading players in her 43-member cast, with at least 33 of them performing multiple roles.

Trull and Higbie perform in Encore Room, Nov. 10

by Kathryn Jeffers

Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Encore Room. Etch the date on your calendar to catch one of the most delightful duos of the contemporary music scene: Theresa Trull and Barbara Higbie.

There are only a handful of white female vocalists around today who can corral the stamina, soul and vocal resonance required for belting out believable gospel-based rhythm and blues. The name of Theresa Trull may soon be added to their ranks.

Trull is a sultry singer with a husky style like Phoebe Snow, only better. She has a supremely natural and uncontrived soulfulness that can project and wail to

alternately warm your heart and chill your spine. Add to this her contagious, dynamic range and offbeat sense of humor, and you have in Trull a performer you can count on to deliver.



The depth and resonance of Trull's vocals are matched by Barbara Higbie's instrumental prowess. Higbie is a consummate musician, having the ability to cover a

range from cosmic seriousness to pure whimsy. A prize-winning fiddler who plays regularly with Terry Garthwaite and the Robin Flower Band, Higbie livens up traditional fiddle tunes with warmth and wit. In addition to her top-notch fiddling, she has a mastery of piano keyboards. Her playing is sheer delight—fanciful, surprising and witty.

The real magic comes from the combination of the two together. Trull's voice teamed with Higbie's instrumentation makes for a dynamic musical hitch. They've created a compelling music and comedy team. The two will bring down the house as their energy and enthusiasm rub off on their audience.

Peace Corps will recruit here

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus at UWSP with an information booth in the U.C. concourse on Nov. 8-9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be showing a film in the Green Room, U.C., at noon on Nov. 8, and

at 4 p.m. on Nov. 9, and will conduct interviews in the Placement Office on Nov. 9.

Sue Jones, manager of the Peace Corps office in Minneapolis, said the interviews will be one-on-one with a recruiter. She said the Peace Corps is looking for a broad range of skills and can use graduates with degrees in agriculture, vocational education, forestry, fisheries, math, science, education, and health-related areas. Liberal arts graduates are

also eligible for Peace Corps but must have other skills, she said. The Peace Corps will also take people with work experience comparable to a college degree, she added.

Persons unable to see a representative during the recruitment drive, should call the Minneapolis area office at 1(800)328-8282, or write Peace Corps, 212 Third Avenue, South, Room 104, Minneapolis, MN 55401.

Color me wool

The UW-Stevens Point Home Economics 303 Fashion Advertising and Promotion class is presenting "Color Me With Wool," a fashion presentation and luncheon, on November 12, 1983, in the Whiting Hotel, Stevens Point.

Contestants will be competing in the statewide "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Peggy Kramer, a color consultant, will give a talk on color and wardrobe analysis.

Luncheon is at 12 noon with the fashion presentation to follow. Tickets are now available for \$5 at the Whiting Hotel.

Competitors will be judged in four age groups: Junior (14-16), Pre-Teen (10-13), Senior (17-21), and Adult (over 21). Garments entered must be a dress, coat or suit and be made of a minimum of 60 percent wool. All garments will be modeled by the contestants and will be judged on the garment and the presentation of the garment.

National finals will be held at the Hyatt Regency, Phoenix, Arizona, on January 17-20, 1984.

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Wed. Nov 9: Interviews at Career Services. Sign up now.

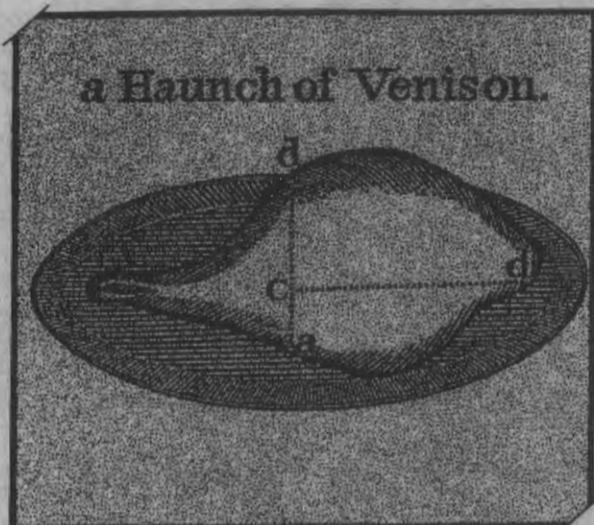
Free Film: Green Room Nov 8 at Noon; Nov 9 at 4:00

Visit Info Booth Nov 8 & 9, Univ. Ctr. Concourse

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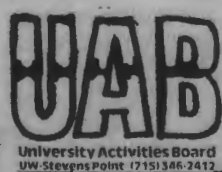
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● Horvath wins 71st District Assembly seat

by Joseph Vanden Plas

Democrat William Horvath easily defeated Republican Ralph Scott McQueen Tuesday in a special election for Wisconsin's 71st Assembly District seat. It became vacant Aug. 2 when former representative David Helbach was elected to the state Senate.

Horvath, who will serve the remainder of Helbach's term, which runs until January 1985, received 3,422 votes, good for 59 percent. McQueen garnered 2,404 votes for 41 percent.

Horvath indicated he was not surprised by the outcome. "My reaction is that the election results came out as expected," he said. "We were sort of comparing notes on what happened to Supreme Court Justice Bablitch. The first time he ran in an election here, it was about 60-40. And, Dave Helbach, in his first election attempt, was 60-40 as well. And, I'm about 59 percent I guess and so from that standpoint, that's a pretty good return."

The new representative cited broad community support and experience as major reasons for his success. "We had solid community support. The (election) committee were people who were all over the community, they were active, they led lives which involved a lot of things in the community."

The second thing is just the fact that I've had ten years in the commu-



William Horvath

nity working with city government in a relationship with other outlying areas, including townships and the county government. And people, to some degree, knew what I was and what I stood for and how I conducted myself and I think that that was probably the most important aspect (in the outcome)."

Horvath's campaign was centered on fair resolution of the ground water contamination issue, the reduction of

taxes when the state's fiscal situation improves, and maintaining programs which contribute to the "quality of life" in Wisconsin. He said the ground water issue will be of particular importance in the next legislative session. "Obviously, for this 71st district, the issue of ground water is certainly one that will play a very prominent role."

"The other issues and agendas are always set for the state legislature when it reconvenes in January, so I'm not going to have that much choice on what I'm going to be dealing with, at least in this first session," he concluded.

Predictably, McQueen was disappointed in the outcome but said he would consider running again. "I'm keeping my options open," he said. According to McQueen, another run for political office would depend on the political climate in the district, his financial resources and his employment situation. He indicated he would not work full-time and run for public office at the same time.

McQueen, who has never held a public office, bases his political philosophies on his interpretation of Christian principles. During the campaign, he opposed Gov. Earl's tax increases and abortion.

He lamented about having less than one month to campaign against Horvath and admitted his opponent outspent him.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas
International

Beirut, Lebanon—The death toll from last week's suicidal bombing of a United States Marine bastion reached 229.

It was revealed that a guard on duty at the time could not prevent a truck full of explosives from entering the camp because his rifle wasn't loaded. Greater security measures were taken in response to the bombing but U.S. commanders said the Marines have to remain visible to be effective "peace-keeping" forces.

The extra security measures failed to prevent a rocket-propelled grenade attack, which wounded two Marines Saturday. The injuries sustained were not serious, however.

Lebanese President Amin Gamayel was optimistic that upcoming reconciliation talks between Christian and

Moslem factions could mark the beginning of a peaceful era in war-torn Lebanon.

Grenada—With the House of Representatives implementing the War Powers Act, 6,000 U.S. troops strengthened their hold on Grenada last week.

The only resistance remaining consists of scattered snipers. The US has captured Marxist Gen. Hudson Austin, who led a bloody coup to take over the island two weeks ago.

The official death toll for US forces stands at 18 with 86 Americans wounded and one missing.

The House voted 403-23 to invoke the War Powers Act, which would require President Reagan to withdraw US troops from Grenada within 60 days pending Senate approval. The War Powers Act was enacted in the mid-seventies to prevent protracted, undeclared wars such as Vietnam.

cont. on p. 7

Znirdoka

More visibility is necessary

by Laura Sternweis

"I want to increase the visibility and credibility of United Council," said Sue Znirdoka, the council's newly elected president. United Council delegates elected Znirdoka after unanimously voting to remove former president Scott Bentley from office at a meeting in Superior two weekends ago.

Znirdoka is concerned that United Council serve its member schools as they want to be served. "Schools in United Council are looking for communication with the U.C. office. They want information." She plans on making United Council accessible to member schools by setting regular staff hours, and sending out a newsletter.

She is also considering hiring a communication director to take charge of the newsletter and handle phone calls from schools and the press. Znirdoka said she doesn't mind answering phone calls herself, but a communication director would add to United Council's effectiveness in responding to calls. "The schools in United Council deserve to know what's going on," she added.

Znirdoka plans on hiring a new executive director and secretary. She hopes to establish contacts with the Board of Regents and UW system administration. She is also concerned that United Council attend to the issues of voter registration, drinking age legislation, and duplicity of programs within the council.

Znirdoka said that there is a lot of work to be done in United Council, including "a lot of little things." "The car needs repair and the office needs scrubbing," she said. "The office is a disaster — the looks of it, and the files. It needs help in every direction."

This is a hectic time for Znirdoka because she is still co-president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and will continue in that position until a new president is elected. "I'm going back and forth between United

Council and WSA right now," she said.

Running for United Council president was a "bittersweet" decision for Znirdoka. "I had mixed emotions about running. My heart was with WSA. It took a lot of decision making."

Znirdoka decided to run for United Council president because she felt she would be "the perfect person for the job." She said she had the advantage of already being in Madison, and was beginning to establish a rapport with the people the United Council president would be working with.

The United Council president needs to be "a spokesman and a PR person, besides being able to direct a staff," she said. She felt she was qualified to be that kind of president.

A political science and English major, Znirdoka has had a long interest in politics. She was formerly an aide at the state capitol and has worked on gubernatorial and other state campaigns.

cont. on p. 7

Reagan hasn't grasped Lebanon complexities

With the United States' invasion of Grenada, President Reagan has diverted attention from the tragic result of his policy in Lebanon. However, patriotic euphoria should not blind us to the inherent dangers of interventionism. We must not forget that more than 200 young Americans were slaughtered in Beirut, because we have a president who does not understand the complexities of foreign affairs. Simplistic solutions and slogans are no substitute for a well-reasoned and coherent foreign policy.

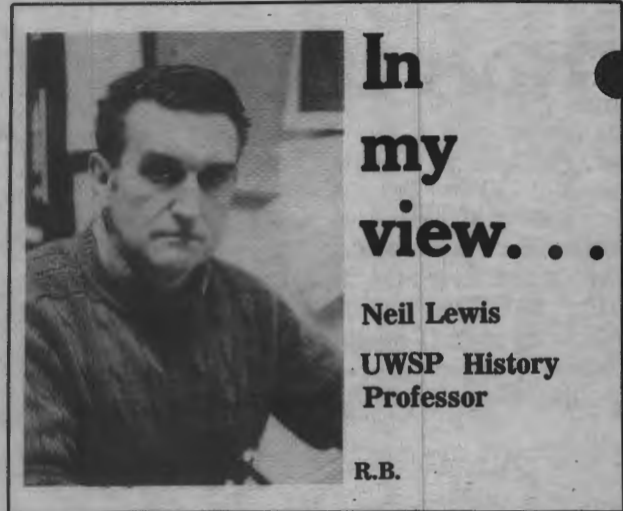
President Reagan has defended our presence in Lebanon as crucial to the struggle between good and evil, arguing that we are defending democracy against godless communism. Such a posture shows not the slightest grasp of Lebanese realities, and it is a simplistic approach worthy of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Certainly the Soviets are interested in Lebanon, and they will try to take advantage of the turmoil there, yet the superpower aspects of the conflict are not nearly as important as regional and local aspects. Even if Marx and Lenin had never existed, Lebanese would still be fighting and killing one another. The country, created by the French after World War I, is a crazy-quilt of competing religious factions, which have been hostile to one another for centuries. None of these groups is close to being a majority, and none of them can—without external support—impose its will upon the other minorities. However, the Maronites, perhaps 20 percent of the population, have long enjoyed an artificial political, social and economic dominance, which the U.S. is viewed as perpetuating. This guarantees that the Druze, the Shi'ites, the Sunnites, the Palestinians and even many Christians will oppose U.S. attempts to reestablish Maronite power in Lebanon. Any legiti-

mate peacekeeping role the Marines had in Beirut evaporated when the U.S. provided logistic and artillery support to the Maronite dominated army. This makes the Marines a natural target for Lebanese opposition groups.

The complexities of the local conflict are compounded by regional rivalries, particularly the major struggle between Arabs and Israelis. It should be remembered that the Marines originally went into Lebanon in the aftermath of the brutal Israeli invasion, and most Arabs regard the U.S. as doing everything it can to maximize Israeli advantages. This also makes the Marines an obvious target.

The Marines were needlessly at risk in Beirut. Not only should they not have been there, but their position was, and is, militarily untenable. The surrounding heights are controlled by hostile elements who are armed with the latest in murderous hardware, and the Marines cannot respond to sniper and artillery fire without harming non-combatants. Moreover, the president's ridiculous pretense that they were not in a combat zone was deadly, since, for the sake of appearances, the Marines were denied authority to really defend themselves. For example, the guards on the gate that tragic Sunday did not even have clips in their weapons. This was a fatal restriction.

None of the four options regarding the Marines in Beirut are attractive, but three of them would clearly deepen the waste and the tragedy: (1) If the Marines remain in Beirut at present levels, more will die, and nothing of substance will be accomplished; (2) If the Marines expand their presence into an effective combat role, carnage will result, more Marines will die, and nothing of substance will be accomplished; (3) If the Marines call upon



In my view...

Neil Lewis
UWSP History Professor

R.B.

the Israelis for protection (the Kissinger option), carnage will result, more Marines will die anyway, and U.S. prestige among Arabs and Muslims will sink to new lows; and finally, the least harmful alternative, (4) If the Marines are pulled out, there will probably be some initial loss of prestige, but Marine lives will be spared, and the United States will remove itself as a major irritant to the Lebanese conflict. Since a pull-out would be a tacit admission of a failed policy, Reagan will not adopt this option except under great pressure from Congress and the American people.

An additional advantage of an American pullback in Lebanon would be to allow the U.S. once again to focus upon the crucial Arab-Israeli conflict. In a major timing and priority blunder, Reagan has postponed U.S. attention to that crisis until Lebanon is reconstituted as a sovereign, peaceful and democratic nation. Such a Lebanon is clearly unattainable at present and probably will be unattainable for decades.

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DREYFUS: Pointer Mag interview II

(This is part two of Pointer Magazine's interview with the current president of Sentry Insurance, Lee Sherman Dreyfus. This week the former UWSP chancellor and ex-governor of Wisconsin talked about his experiences on the UWSP campus and what the difference is between today's students and the students of ten years ago.)

by Bruce Assardo

Could you reflect on your experiences at UWSP?

I think of the "Old Main" alumni as I always call them. That's a different group than you people. These were people who went to the institution when the whole blasted institution, for all practical purposes, was in Old Main. Down in the basement and up in the attic, they utilized every space available in that building. The reason I enjoyed it is that they all had essentially the same faculty. It wasn't a big faculty and they knew the students very well.

And early on that impressed me. That's why I really perpetuated on and forced when I was in the president's office, that names of buildings would be the names of teachers that contributed to people's lives through teaching. By the way, that's not a smart economic decision. You name it after someone who gives you a million bucks. You put half a million in, you have your name on a building. It's a giant tombstone monument. It is a nice thing for people to do with their money; it's a way to encourage them to do that.



(Photo by R.B.)

We did not do that here. There is no name on that campus anywhere that is related to a contribution in terms of money. All of it's related to contributions to students' education.

There are a couple named after regents; Nelson Hall and Thomson Hall. Albertson, a former president of the university who died in Vietnam...that's one of the reasons I came here was to finish up part of his term. He

was a friend of mine.

I learned some things about my colleagues. I'm dealing with Dean Jenkins...I had come on as president and he was a dean...that's a category. He's Professor Jenkins and I have enumerable people say to me, "He changed my life." That's a hell of a statement. "That man changed my life."

There are many people you can talk about. Sue Col-

man; right now she's simply the name of an athletic field and I doubt that the average student knows that Colman Field wasn't named after a great track star. She wasn't at all...she was a teacher on this campus. May Roach, Roach Hall, what an incredible lady. And there are people for whom things aren't named that I got to know at the latter end of their lives.

In 1976, vice presidential candidate Robert Dole was campaigning on this campus and the students started yelling and wouldn't let him speak. You got up and said this was a "First Amendment university."

We had that. It would rear its head. Nixon opened his campaign here in 1968. I had started out right off the reel feeling very strongly about that and began to build that notion, and I think the student leadership agreed, that this is a First Amendment campus. By God, the devil himself gets to have his say. You don't shut people down. That's not the way in which there is good dialogue. In fact, we would have Melvin Laird on the campus every year.

I think my key motivation in that respect was probably Madison. As a three-degree alumnus of Madison and a professor there of one of the big liberal, open institutions of the world, it bothered me that for a period of time, I would say from about '67 to '71, Madison was not open. It was not a true university. It was shut down because not everyone could speak. It was no longer true that all ideas could be expressed there on

campus. Melvin Laird could not speak there. Once you do that on a campus I tell you, it is not a true universe. That's what a university is, a universe of ideas. I think that was supported by the faculty and students.

Even the thing you mention on Dole. There was a group of opposition who were giving him a hard time. And I just reminded them heckling and a hard time...that's no problem, but if you do make sure people have a chance to speak.

In Dole's case, it did get really into a clash. And I didn't interfere with it. And the reason I didn't is that I thought Senator Dole, who was tired, was in fact provoking some of it. By the way, Bob Dole is a good friend of mine. I have enormous respect for him. But in that instant, he didn't want to be on this campus. He had some stereotypical notions at the time about people with long hair and beards and University of Wisconsin campus students. It just didn't fit what was here, this place was genuinely open. There was some genuine dialogue going on and most of the faculty insisted on it. In that case, he took a shot back at the group, so I figured "okay," they've got a right to fire in return.

How do you feel students have changed?

Students have changed in that I think they have stopped attempting to match some kind of stereotypic image of what the involved, intellectual, caring student ought to be. Somehow or cont. on p. 8



Cosmic Debris

by Laura Sternweis

Long time, no see

Extended-wear soft contact lenses may cause over a third of all users to suffer from medical complications, according to a study conducted by Dr. Thomas C. Spoor of the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Last Sunday, Spoor told a meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmologists that 38 percent of 122 patients had corneal complications after wearing the contacts. Nine percent of the patients suffered from corneal ulcers, corneal erosion and increased growth of blood vessels in the eye, while 29 percent suffered from swelling and minor vessel complications.

Extended-wear contacts can remain in the eyes for two or more weeks and have been on the market since

1981.

Frank Jepson, a spokesman for Bausch & Lomb, the U.S.'s largest soft contact lens manufacturer, found the study "hard to believe."

Monkey business

Gorillas Bridgette and Oscar are finding out what kind of trouble a little "monkeying around" can cause.

Bridgette was minding her own business at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb., when officials sent her to Columbus, OH, to mate with Oscar at the zoo there. Last week, Bridgette gave birth to male twins—the second set born alive in captivity and the first in the Northern Hemisphere—and the custody fight began.

Although neither zoo wants to break up the twins, both zoos want to keep them. However, Columbus Zoo Director Jack Hanna said the

zoos "want to do what is best for the gorillas." Bridgette and Oscar had no comment.

From sea to shining sea

Lake Erie is cleaning up its act, according to Charles Herdendorf of Ohio State University's Center for Lake Erie Area Research. Forty-nine beaches have opened or reopened, he said, and there are lower levels of mercury in the fish. Levels of toxic materials and chemicals have also been reduced, and water that was considered "dead" is coming back to life.

Most important, the wall-eye have returned, Herdendorf said. Sport fishermen caught three million walleye last year, an increase from 115,000 in 1975.

The U.S. and Canada started cleaning up the lake in the 1970s, and at least \$5 billion has been spent on sewage treatment plants and cleaning up industrial wastes. Fertilizer and soil runoff from farmland still needs to be controlled before all parts of the lake will be clean, Herdendorf said.

Capsule, cont.

It was reported that Grenada had made secret treaties with Cuba and the Soviet Union that would have integrated the Island nation's military forces with Soviet and Cuban forces.

National

Washington, D.C.—It was reported that the Rev. Jesse Jackson will officially announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination here today.

Jackson joins seven other Democratic hopefuls, including front runners John Glenn and Walter Mondale.

Chicago—James W. Lewis was convicted of trying to extort \$1 million from the Johnson & Johnson Co.

Lewis had sent a letter to the company last year after seven people died from eye-needle-laced Tylenol. In the letter, Lewis demanded that Johnson & Johnson pay the money for the killings to be stopped.

No charges have been filed in the murders.

State

Madison—The state Legis-

lature approved a bill that would raise Wisconsin's legal minimum drinking age to 19.

The bill contains no reciprocity provisions and would not allow 18-year-old high school graduates to legally purchase or consume alcoholic beverages.

If signed by Gov. Earl, it would go into effect next July 1.

Znirdoka, cont.

Her new position with United Council fits in with her career goal of becoming an elected official.

Znirdoka is enthusiastic about her new position with United Council. "Representing the student body in Madison is unique. It's almost like being mayor of a small city," she said.

Commenting on former president Bentley, Znirdoka said that historically, his activities during his term of office would remain with United Council. However, she hoped the council could put Bentley and his actions in the past.

Dreyfus, cont.

other that was programmed nationally. And I think they've stopped thinking of "Little U"-wants-to-be-"Big U"-type of thing. I think they recognize there was a growing sense of independence on this campus, and I think on most of the campuses. And finally when they say things like a bombing of a building or the death of a person...hold it. Hold it right there now. Who says I want to emulate that campus or Berkeley or anybody else. I think there has grown a sense of self-confidence about who and what they are and that largeness is not quality and also that an institution this size is a large institution. It's the size of Notre Dame. It's the size of Old Miss. And with that, along with what's happened in society, I think you have a pendulum swing now back to a conservative kind of notion, that is, I think there is a growing awareness that says we are not going to have security and peace and freedom simply by insisting on it or by spending a lot of time singing ballads about it or by disarming ourselves on the assumption we became the Goliath. Part of that is the reality of what's happening today. I think the aggressive growth particularly with the Soviet military power with its presence everywhere in the world...in Cuba, in Central America...in Vietnam...(I think that) has impacted on the young. We had heard, if we would get out of Vietnam there would be true peace and a people's

government. We got out of Vietnam and you have almost seen a genocide of a people. I don't know if we'll ever again see Cambodian or Laotian people as a total culture. That may be obliterated from the earth because



(RB)

literally we may have had a million and a half people just destroyed supposedly by those who were true believers of the freedom and dignity of human beings. All they saw was a transfer from a right-oriented dictatorship to a left-oriented dictatorship using oppressive methods that exceed the previous one.

So I think what's happened is that students at this point are back into listening to two sides of an argument. I see that as a radical change. Because I would say that ten years ago, it was very difficult to get a genuine dialogue. There was no genuine dialogue on Vietnam. Vietnam was a one-sided issue and all the right was on one side, namely the side that

wasn't the side the U.S. government was on.

There's genuine dialogue on the issue of ROTC. Whether it's good or bad for certain people or who wants it or doesn't want it. I don't think you could gather a rally of students to say we should throw ROTC off campus. Because there are some people who wouldn't care

and there are some people who would say it's not for me, but somebody else should go out and do it...why should I get all bent out of shape. That's what's changed. I think we have a genuine return to dialogue where there is genuine debate and there is genuine disagreement with people who can disagree on both

sides. And we had a period, unfortunately I must say, where truth was seen with a blinding clarity.

(Next week, Pointer Magazine will conclude this series with Dreyfus. In the third and final installment, he will talk about current issues and his plans for the future.)

Opinion

Reagan convinces J.V.?

America won't be pushed around any more!

It's taken three years for President Reagan to convince me that militarism is the solution to everything. I've finally seen the light. Can you ever forgive me, Ron, for thinking I knew better?

I know now that violence is THE answer. Why, all I had to do was watch "The A-Team," a few NHL games and a lousy relationship or two to figure that out.

Lebanon is another example. We can't pull our boys out now. Oh, pooh-pooh. We must subject them to more violence so that the lives already lost will not have been sacrificed in vain. America must not allow a tiny pocket of resistance, namely the majority of Lebanese society, to dictate its foreign policy. We aren't over there to force the Christian government on anyone. If we were, we would have sent Ralph McQueen, huh Ron?

The invasion of Grenada was a stroke of genius, Ron. That will teach the Russians a lesson in global eti-

quette they'll never forget. You really proved what an evil empire they were for their invasion of Afghanistan and what a boffo republic we are for overtaking Grenada. That's using the old noodle.

Conquering a nation the size of Plover will strike a fear of God into communists everywhere. Today Grenada, tomorrow the world! I bet Nicaragua is scared to hell. Go for it, Ron.

I don't understand why congressional liberals are so riled up about the invasion, Ron. Why, every Grenadian the Marines talk to thanks us for liberating them. It's amazing how nice and polite defenseless people can be to a contingent of armed invaders.

Besides, we cannot allow a brutal band of leftist thugs to terrorize the world. We must show them that terrorism is wrong by annihilating every one of them. Good thinking, Ron.

The evidence is thus overwhelming. If we don't use force, how are we going to maintain the peace? I'm forever indebted to you, Ron.

Joseph Vanden Plas



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Draft debate here Monday

Should there be a draft? Is the draft ethical?

The UWSP Interfaith Council is sponsoring a debate on Monday, November 7 that will deal with these questions and others on the draft issue. The debate will be held from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Encore Room of the University Center. The debate will last for approximately 40 minutes, with the remaining time being devoted to questions and comments from the audience.

The debaters will be Jerry Henthorne and Gillam Kerley. Mr. Henthorne is a senior majoring in Psychology at UWSP. He was in the U.S. Army from 1977-1980 and spent two of those years working in Military Intelligence. Mr. Kerley, a full-time free lance writer and peace activist, is an organizer of the Madison Draft Resistance Coalition. On September 8, 1982, he became the eighth man in the country to be indicted for refusing to register for the draft since the Selective Service System was resurrected in 1980.

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features

● School phobia: one sure way to get out of school

by Kim Jacobson

As the nine-year-old second grade boy prepared for a day at school, he was suddenly overwrought with nausea. He began to vomit and develop severe stomach pains. However, this wasn't the first time this had happened and, chances are, it wouldn't be the last. The boy, held back in school twice, suffered from "school phobia," an incapacitating condition that generally affects male elementary school students who come from close-knit families or have undergone major stresses.

In a book titled, *Case Studies in Abnormal Psychology*, by John M. Neale, Thomas F. Oltmanns and Gerald C. Davison (John Wiley & Sons, 1982), it points out that every 50th American school-age child is disturbed by a malady called "school phobia."

There is hot debate among psychologists about the definition of this illness. Some say it is caused by a fear of formidable teachers, fear of failing school and fear of separation from a favorite parent.



One sure factor is that school phobia can last forever if it goes untreated. However, treatment can require extended visits to therapists resulting in a fat bill going as high as \$1,500 for 25 sessions.

In Milwaukee, they are treating several cases of school phobia. Here in Stevens Point, Senior High attendance officer Ramon Stade, who is responsible for grades 10-12, said he had no way of knowing how many kids suffer from school phobia because the diagnosis of it is terribly subjective. "I may say there are only five cases, and you may say there are 20," he remarked.

Stade said symptoms he has seen aren't as severe as they could be. He said he had seen a case last year where the student felt he/she was unable to get out of bed—"he just couldn't get up." This year the student is "attending on a relatively regular basis and seems to be involved in extracurricular activities."

Stade said counseling was made available to the student. "Our school counselor even went to the student's house a number of times." But this extra measure didn't seem to improve the student's immediate condition.

Cont. on p. 15

Halloween does strange things to the mind

by Paul T. Gaertner

The mind, yes, it is an interesting part of the human anatomy, and the very strange thing about it is the mechanism which drives it to drive us to do the thing that we normally wouldn't do.

Ever since we can remember, Halloween has been a time for us to dress up in articles of clothing (or not in any) that appear strange to the common eye. On Monday, Oct. 31, I covered the Bruiser's Halloween Costume Party. The night was filled with many interesting costumes. But there were a few which made me wonder. One has to wonder about the seriousness of the term 'sexuality,' after spending a couple of hours down there Monday night.

Granted, it was Halloween, but what is in the demented and maybe deceptively lustful minds of the five men (if they can be called such) that dressed up in those outrageous costumes? The costumes of three of these "bent-minds" were not much to talk about material-wise. However, if talked about any other way, they are definitely worth explaining.

Two of these "people" appeared to be out on a date, because they were together the whole night, and seemed ready to jump into bed as soon as they got home. All they were wearing was female lingerie and skimpy black panties.

The third of these strange creatures was all alone. After asking around, I found that this person was dressed as a "transvestite." Dressing this poor chap must have been shocking to his/her

dear old mother. From his head to his black booted feet, he/she was certainly a sight. The face was white with exceedingly exaggerated green eyes, the body was covered somewhat with a chasit, the right arm bore a heart shaped tattoo with the word "BOSS" printed over it. He/she wore black panties with a garter belt holding up fishnet stockings, and over each forearm there were fingerless dinner gloves. The only reason why this person was alone, was so he/she could lure some poor unsuspecting person into the evil grasp of "LUST".

The fourth and fifth of these hopeless "Freudian" cases were dressed in U.W.S.P. cheerleading outfits. They bore make-up, pinned back hair, and overly exaggerated "mammalian protuberances." I think these two guys had boyfriends, because they always had guys hanging over them. But who knows, they could have been girls dressed as guys.

There were two people dressed as Boy George. If it is safe to assume that they were girls, then they really have a problem. In fact it would mean that these people were dressing like a guy that is trying to look like a girl. Now there you have a real problem.

All-in-all, you really have to wonder what goes on in the minds of these poor sexually deprived people. By the way, which bathroom would they use.

Cont. on p. 15

Stress

Likely to affect body rather than mind

by Jill Fassbinder

A culprit that exists, unfortunately in all of our lives at one time or another, and that can be detrimental to our well-being is stress. Stress is one of the leading problems that afflicts Americans every day. School, work, friends and relatives, plus many other things are all examples of stressors that we come into contact with every day.

Stress is defined in Webster's Dictionary as, "strain or straining force; a force exerted upon a body that tends to strain or deform its shape." But how can an exam, a teacher or even your own mother impose such an effect upon you that may "strain or deform" your body? Perhaps it's not these things or people that directly inflict this burden upon you, but your reactions and interpretations of these problems.

When we encounter stressful situations, normally, instead of working to relieve the stress, we add to the tension, by cramping up the muscles of our body. Clenching of the jaw, tightening of the face and shoulders are all examples of adding un-

necessary tension to our problems. Learning to relax and deal with stress is the whole trick to avoiding the "trapped" or "helpless" feeling.

There are several theories believed to be successful in relieving and avoiding stress, the option exists only for the one that works best for you.

The periodical *Mother Earth News* claims that organizing your life will help you to reduce stress. They have established nine guidelines to follow. They are...

1. Keep a planning notebook.
2. Maintain a daily "to do" list.
3. Establish lifetime objectives.
4. Use an appointment calendar and schedule time for self-care.
5. Establish a regular planning time.
6. Examine how you use your days.
7. Don't let "impossible" problems intimidate you.
8. Learn to unload unnecessary tasks...and say no.
9. Don't hesitate to ask for help.

Another view, taken from *Self* magazine, states that,

"the No. 1 stress stopper is to do more. Michael Korda, of *Self* magazine, said, "Normally, we believe in aiming before we fire, but the important thing in life is not aiming, but firing. When you're ready and you've thought about what you want to do, you begin, and once you're launched, you correct your aim."

In other words, if we are worried or stressed over a certain situation, we should get in, try it and then adjust our behavior accordingly. Goals that need to be reached and problems that need to be overcome must have action directed toward them in order for any outcome to exist. He goes on to comment, "The only way to find out if you can do something is to try it. The way to test your limits is to push toward them. Every time you stretch yourself to the limit, you grow a little. And each time we grow, we discover that we can grow more."

Doing more and taking action may or may not be the solution to dealing with stressful situations if you feel that you are already doing too much and boiling

Actors and dancers let actions overwhelm words

by Michael Daehn

We've all heard the age-old adage that what one does speaks much louder than what one utters. In the last ten days, campus and local arts patrons have been treated to not one, not two, but three excellent illustrations of this time-tested maxim.

For those of us raised to believe African rhythms were only Tarzan's cue that more dumb colonial honkies needed to be pulled out of the stew, the primal rumblings of Milwaukee's Ko Thi dancers were an enlightening experience. The internationally respected troupe spent several days on campus engaging local novices in the spirit and energies of native African percussion, dance and movement through a series of workshops and performances.

Almost before the Conga's last din had faded, the curtain rose on the cream of UWSP's very own dance department as nine campus choreographers vied for top honors in the Central Wisconsin Dance Competition Preliminaries.

The contest, held at Sentry Theatre, attracted an enthusiastic house, who were

encouraged to pick their personal favorites from among the diverse offerings. However, a panel of celebrity judges made the final decision on which two entries will advance to the regional American College Dance Festival competition scheduled for next March in Stevens Point.

From my seat, the evening's entertainment was somehow reminiscent of the little girl who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead. The best numbers were very, very good—the worst, something much, much less than that. In short, there was a wide disparity of quality between the faculty choreographed pieces and most of those done by students.

Obviously, this is an educational institution—one purpose of which is to develop the creative skills of its students. In the performing arts, public showcases are an essential component of such instructional goals. But with any but the truly exceptional student, a public showcase alongside one's mentors generally illustrates most clearly how far the student must still travel, rather than highlighting the substantial

talents they've acquired on the journey's first legs. Perhaps an additional student danceoff preceding this contest would be helpful.

Putting aside the pitfalls of comparison, there were at least four entries that truly deserved rave notices. Two were intriguing numbers of a serious persuasion; Susan Hughes Gingrasso's moving balletic adaptation of Strindberg's "The Father" and Linda Caldwell's mesmeric, space-age collage "Romantic Gentility" were the judge's choices to represent UWSP at the next level.

Two others, whose aims were as entertaining as their execution, were new dance faculty member Karen Studd's madcap comic happening "Orchestral Bodies" and senior Elizabeth Ebben's lovely and lyrical solo "The Summer Knows." Both ranked very high in the audience's critical judgment.

A final stunning testament to the ability of the physical to overshadow the vocal was provided last Sunday by The National Theater of the Deaf in two Sentry Theatre performances.

If ever a case needed to be argued that one gesture can carry the force of a thousand

words, then this is the group that should be handling the "pro" side of the question. Anyone who witnessed their visually riveting presentations of "The Hero With A Thousand Faces" would undoubtedly agree.

The National Theater of the Deaf is a multi-talented ensemble who have pushed aside the inconvenience of their auditory disabilities and devoted their energies away from self-pity and into fine tuning their acting, dance, mime and movement skills. Individually, they are polished and impressive. In communion, they're awesome!

"Hero" is a light-handed synthesis of myth and fairy tale, loosely entangled around the theme of self-discovery. Dialogue is handled Kabuki fashion—the actor (King Minos, for example) delivered his lines in sign language while creating a character internally and externally. A translator, unobtrusively placed in the chorus, vocally acted the role in an effective complementary style.

This dynamic fusion built upon the script's masterful blend of chortlin' good humor and tragic pathos the

way a flashlight draws from a battery—the intensity held steady except when they purposefully turned it off. An astrological panorama which braces "Hero's" simple set further heightened the sense of spectacle, perhaps lending to it even a sense of historical significance.

The sources of the story theater were diverse. "Hero" begins with the Brother Grimm's pre-Disney, stark telling of Snow White's untimely demise, leaps into a lazzi-saturated rendition of the "Frog Prince," and ends Act I with the woeful fable of how Daedalus' boy, Icarus, waxed off one too many times.

The second act was a bit less buoyant and perhaps should have included more moments of mirth. To be fair, however, there aren't all that many yuks to be found in the Greek legends of Theseus and the Minotaur or Orpheus and Euricides. The ease in which the company handled the transitions from the realistic styles of the Act I offerings to the exaggerated epic mannerisms essential to the myths was remarkable. Euripides would be proud of the uncan-

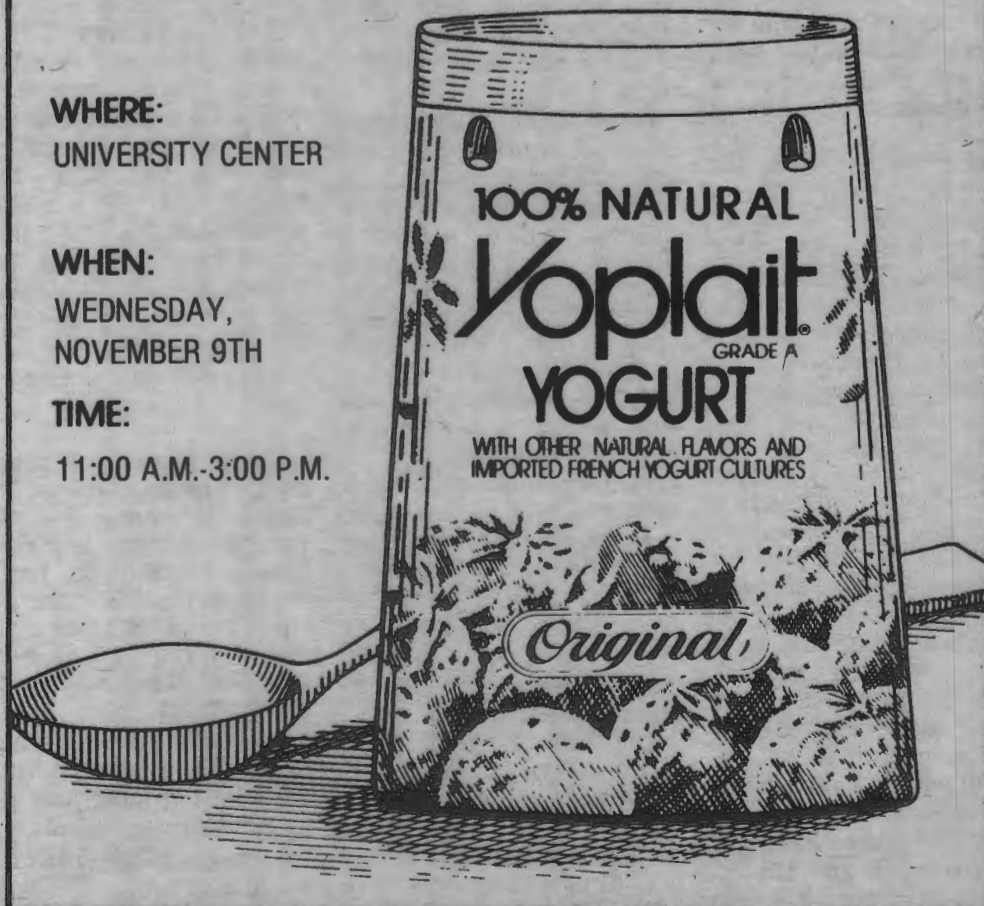
Cont. on p. 16

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Oh no! Bubble-gum bop invades A.O.R. radio

by Paul T. Gaertner

A new chapter in the history of rock and roll will open on Nov. 17-19. Since 1975, when Devo first started making videos on a regular and visually commercial basis, videos have been made by every type of band playing every type of music. Now, in 1983, Billboard is finally going to give recognition to the best videos in the field.

This week the nominees were released in 16 different fields in which they will compete. Similar to the Oscars, the fields go from Best Overall Video to Most Socially Conscious. Michael Jackson is the favorite to clean up, being nominated in nine of the 16 categories and having both of his popular videos, BEAT IT and BILLY JEAN, being nominated together in three of the fields. Billy Joel is a close second in nominations with 10 out of the 16. Outside of those two performers, the field is pretty well split up, with supergroup bands like MEN AT WORK and DEF LEPARD, only having two nominations apiece.

For all you A.O.R. (Album Oriented Rock) radio groupies, you better hope radio goes cable, because soon many stations similar to WAPL in Appleton may be switching to a mass appeal, top 40 sound. In the last

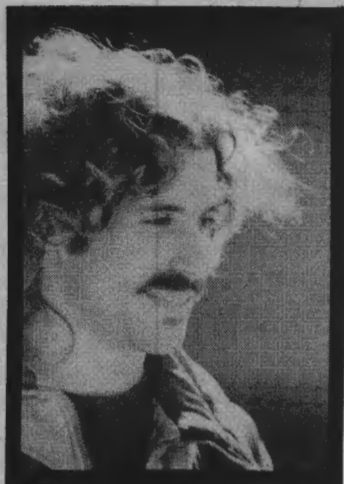
year, many A.O.R. stations have switched from the old '70s rock sound to the more appealing top 100 melody influenced sound. Closest to home, we have witnessed one A.O.R. station, WLPX in Milwaukee, go from rock to "TOP 30 HIT RADIO." Why have the stations gone this route? The demographic range in radio has changed drastically. Once, A.O.R. had the audience of 18-25. But now, as top 40 is becoming better and more acceptable, many of that market has changed. The age bracket now is 18-49 in many areas of the country, and since a radio station lives and dies on rating shares, the station must adapt to the newer format.

But don't despair all you "METAL-HEADS," according to Lee Arnold of Milwaukee's metal station QFM, he insists that "mainstream rock with a metal edge" is what people want. When the Midwest catches up with the rest of the world, we will probably find Lee Arnold sitting in a display at the Milwaukee County Museum with a sign in front stating, as Toffler puts it best, "SECOND WAVE INDUSTRIAL ROCKER."

November may prove to be the biggest month for album releases this year, according to Billboard mag-

Cont. on p. 16

POINTER MAG POLL



Eric Parker
Wayzata, MN
Senior
Water
"I can't believe you're showing me this, it's obscene."



"What does this ink blot remind you of?"



Tracey Mosley
Milwaukee
Senior
Communication
"A worm going through a puddle (plus an unprintable Freudian interpretation)."



Lisa Stewart
Peoria, IL
Freshman
Undecided
"It doesn't remind me of anything. My mom's a psychologist and she's got better ink blots than this."



Keith Brooks
Menomonee Falls
Freshman
Undecided
"It looks like some kind of butterfly or insect with wings, a head and a tail of some sort."



Janet Zwicke
Milwaukee
Senior
Water
"It looks like a crocodile with wings."

Jim Wilber
Rockford, IL
Senior
Wildlife
"It looks like a shark tail vertebrae. It's got a centrum, neural and hemal arch. I just had a test a couple of weeks ago in comparative anatomy."



Kelly Kosiorek
Appleton
Sophomore
Physical Education
"It's a London street light with fog going across it."



Margi Daniels
Green Bay
Senior
Fashion Merchandising
"It really doesn't look like anything, but I'll say it looks like a tree."



Tracy Scott
Milwaukee
Junior
Communication
"To me it looks like a tree with no top—the leaves are all off."



Nanette Cable
Hillpoint
Sophomore
Communication
"It looks like a jellyfish or a stingray with a tail sticking out the back."

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Life twice as exciting for Womack sisters

by Chris Celichowski

I rapped quietly on the door of Room 310, hoping I'd been given proper directions. The music of "Midnight Star" pulsed from inside and rushed out of the room as the door swung open smoothly. An attractive woman greeted me at the door, and as I stepped into the room, I was struck by double vision. I hadn't dropped in on a wild dorm party, but I had found the Knutzen Hall room of identical twins Wanda and Twanda Womack.

As an identical twin myself, the slight differences between the sisters were readily apparent from the moment our interview began. However, most folks would find them two figures cut from the same cloth—two very pretty, young black women of medium height, with personalities to match their physical attributes.

The twins frequently dress alike, have similar hairstyles, both wear glasses, and, like all identical twins, are cast in the same genetic mold. However, they get slightly upset when people assume that similarities in one area mean similarities in all facets of their lives.

"They hear the word 'twins' and that's all they need," said Wanda. She noted that she and Twanda have very noticeable physical differences—Twanda's face is thinner, Wanda is the taller and "heavier" of the two—that most people fail to notice.

"I think people think we constantly think alike and breathe at the same time," lamented Wanda.

As they grew up, most people treated the twins alike, including occasionally their parents. When Christmas or their birthday rolled around, the twins found gifts addressed to both of them while their siblings got individual presents.

Although they were often treated alike by their parents, Wanda could only recall one instance when her mother confused them.

When they were toddlers, the twins' mother fed Wanda twice, changed her diaper twice, and dressed her twice thinking she had done so for each twin. At first she couldn't understand why Twanda lay crying, while Wanda seemed so content. She finally realized her mistake and blushing corrected it.

The twins found similar interests in high school, playing on the softball and tennis teams and playing the clarinet in the school band. However, while Wanda dribbled the ball up the floor on the basketball team, Twanda was practicing high-kicks as a member of the pom pom squad.

The twins noted that some facets of their relationship with peers have changed since high school. In high school, according to Twanda, their friends and acquaintances often treated them as one person. In college, however, things have changed.

"At first it (treating them alike) started as a game. But when they got to know us, they wanted to have us as friends," said Twanda. "I guess, in college, you mature," she concluded.

Some psychologists have advanced theories seeking to prove the presence of extrasensory perception (ESP) in twins. Twanda and Wanda both believe they have some ESP powers.

"When we were kids," remarked Wanda, "my mother once whispered something to my younger sister Yolanda. She told her what hospital Twanda and I were born in. When she asked Twanda and I the same question, at different times, we both gave the wrong answer. However, we both told her the name of the same wrong hospital," said Wanda.

Twanda also recalled an incident in which her mother was having trouble locating some nails Wanda had been using last. She asked Twanda to "think like Wanda would" so that she could help her find the nails. Within a matter of minutes Twanda found the nails.

The twins also said they can communicate over fairly long distances using their minds. Twanda noted they were both clairvoyant, however, she added this "power" seemed to have diminished as they grew older.

This summer the twins were separated over a prolonged period for the first time in their lives. Wanda attended basic training for the Army Reserve in South Carolina while Twanda remained behind in Brown Deer. Twanda had planned to join her sister in training, but found out at the last minute a minor health problem excluded her from the program.

"I never had such an awful time in my life," mused Twanda. Both agreed the prolonged split was hard to deal with.

A few people wonder why the twins haven't "outgrown" dressing alike. It's no mystery to the sisters. According to Twanda, most of their clothes are alike and continuing the practice over the years has made it a habit.

"When we roll out of bed in the morning, the first thing we ask each other is 'what are you going to wear,'" noted Wanda. Twanda added, "We still dress alike because we think twins are special."

Twanda's remark reveals



a lot about the twins. They know they are special and feel aided, rather than hindered, by their special relationship. Last year the twins used this pride in their uniqueness to secure modeling jobs with the Milwaukee-based Bischoff Modeling Agency.

Since their initial involvement with Bischoff, Twanda

and Wanda have commuted from Point to Milwaukee virtually every weekend for training. By January or February they expect to "be in the market" as the subjects of magazine ads and television commercials. In addition, there is a possibility you may see them gracing the cover of Vogue or another popular fashion magazine

sometime in the future.

Next semester the twins will transfer to Marquette University so they can be closer to their modeling jobs. At Marquette Wanda intends to pursue a career in medicine, while Twanda remains "undecided," although she is contemplating a continued career in modeling.

As we concluded our interview, I asked Twanda and Wanda if they enjoyed all the attention they received because they were twins.

Twanda replied, "It's nice for people to think we're special, but we do have different interests. People don't seem to realize that."

I walked down the stairs and realized something many people have apparently missed when looking at Wanda and Twanda Womack. It takes two wonderful individuals to make a great set of twins.

Mental illness increases with population growth

by Trudy Stewart

As our society grows more complex, it seems that the rate of mental illness increases proportionally to the speed of living. Each generation has expressed concern that this is a forerunner to the dissolution of its social-psychological structure.

Even primitive man was affected by these concerns; he made use of amulets and a witchdoctor's or shaman's powers to help him cope with the spirits of the supernatural world. Gradually these magical healing practices became an integral part of some religious beliefs and included details on how to drive out demons, interpretation of dreams, and amulets and charms to ward off spirits.

Christianity itself came to play an important role in the treatment of mental illness by the use of faith-healing during the Middle Ages. The church was the dominant factor of society at this time and in the absence of medi-

cal science used faith to guide and influence the people. But those persons whose faith did not heal could always resort to witchcraft, which made use of leeches, eye-of-newt, and much showmanship. The sorcerers, however, were more interested in finding the elixir of eternal life or turning lead into gold than the healing arts.

During the Inquisition era, many individuals with mental disorders were thought to be witches and as a result were tortured or burned at the stake for their hysteria, delusions, and hallucinations.

Fortunately, for the estimated one in eight modern sufferers of mental illness, treatment has progressed from exorcism to psychotherapy.

One important tool to aid in the prevention of mental illness is the practice of child guidance. This involves intensive treatment of increasing numbers of dis-

turbed children and emphasis on mental hygiene principles in education.

Group therapy is considered by some as one of the major developments of this age. Through group therapy the sense of isolation is reduced, emotional weaknesses are supported, and the patient is able to confront his problem and gain insight thereof.

Lobotomy has been almost discontinued because of its drastic nature, though in some cases there were "miraculous" cures.

Electroconvulsive therapy is still used in some depressive states, but more and more therapists are relying on that panacea of modern culture: chemicals. Each year, billions of tablets of Thorazine, Valium, Miltown, and Equanil are being used to modify psychotic behavior, reduce tension, and relieve symptoms of mild and severe emotional turmoil and excitement.

Roman Holiday: relief hits the beat

by Paul T. Gaertner
Roman Holiday
Cookin' on the Roof
(Roman-Rock)

What is meant by the term "Roman-Rock"? Roman-Rock is a phrase that I devised which best sums up this album by Roman Holiday. Roman Holiday is a very fresh band that I enjoyed listening to very much. Since last fall's barrage of fresh music, lately music has been becoming stale and repetitious. Howev-

er, by using an interesting mix of horns, guitars and saxophone, R.H. achieves a very fresh and up-beat sound. Their overlapping melodies which are present throughout the album are themselves undercut by guitarist Brian Bouhomme's deep bass vocal. The band's get-up-and-go attitude is reflected in the lyrics, which seem to be carefree and non-political.

As far as buying the album goes, I rate it a 4, and find it

a must for any serious album buyer who is interested in good, fresh, strong, carefree rock and roll.



SCALE:
1—Poor
2—Fair
3—Average
4—Good
5—Great

the
great ★
american
smokeout



But just how do you tell if the student is really suffering from school phobia. How does a counselor know that the student isn't just some kid who doesn't want to be bothered by things like an education.

According to Stade, "You just can tell. I've seen a number of cases where I was convinced there was emotional upset or stress involved and the kids involved didn't get better. You just can't develop generalizations (about the causes or legitimacy of a person's condition).

How are college students affected by school phobia? Can it exist within the confines of our university? The answer to these questions, according to Fred Littmann, counselor at the Counseling and Human Development Center, is no. "It doesn't exist. College students have a choice whether or not they want to be in school. In the grades you usually see this type of thing; the kids have to be there (in school) by law."

Littmann said at this level you generally won't see phobias which he defines as being "so strong that it leads to avoidance behavior." He explained that in college you see a lot of people who have anxieties, but "I stray away from the term phobia."

Littmann, who specializes in counseling students who suffer from test anxiety, said that is the major thing the Counseling Center sees.

Littmann felt that such problems were certainly serious, but not as incapacitating as a phobia.

He concluded that, "Once in a while you'll meet somebody who experiences a phobic reaction where they out-in-out panic (about a situation) and have a desire to avoid the situation completely." He felt most students could handle college in general, but in specific situations they develop anxieties.

In the final analysis, it appears school phobia still exists at the elementary and high school levels but not at the college level. So the next time you take a test and your palms get clammy, your armpits drip, and you feel butterflies in your stomach, take it easy. It's probably only an anxiety attack, not a phobia.

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B-gum, cont.

azine. Here are the listings: Adam Ant, STRIP, 11-28; Duran Duran, SEVEN AND THE RAGGED TIGER, 11-10; Billy Joel, COLD SPRING HARBOR, 11-21; Ozzy Osborne, BARK AT THE MOON, 11-14; Rolling Stones, UNDER COVER, 11-14; .38 Special, TOUR DE FRANCE, 11-15; U2, UNDER A BLOOD RED SKY, 11-18; Yes, 80102, 11-11. No release date has yet been set for ABC, BEAUTY STAB; and Musical Youth, DIFFERENT STYLE. Just released are Blue Oyster Cult, Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney, and Willie Nelson.

Culture, cont.

ny clarity with which the actors convey their characters' objectives.

Through "The Hero With A Thousand Faces," the National Theater of the Deaf shared their belief that the hero exists within us all, that we all must explore the labyrinths which constitute the core of our beings. This ensemble has obviously taken on that challenge in a bold, successful fashion. Thanks to their efforts last Sunday, there may be numerous maze mounters in Stevens Point who will follow in their footsteps.

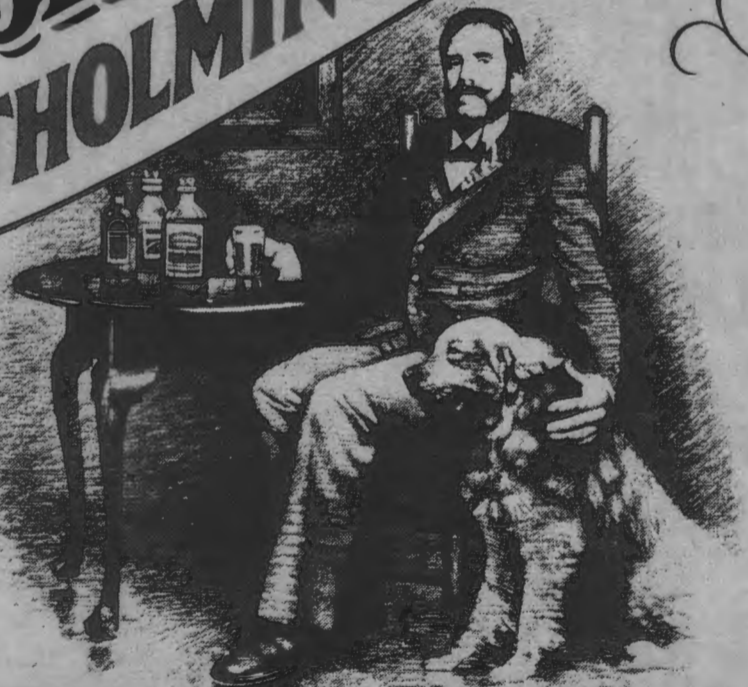
Stress, cont.

over with tension. However, further options exist to help you handle this pressure. The UWSP Health Center offers their remedy for stress by encouraging students to remember the four "S's." These are Smile, Slack, Sag, Smooth. They all relate to relaxing our bodies to avoid further anxiety due to stress. "Smile" is to "make your eyes sparkle." "Slack" by letting your jaw hang, and "Sag" by dropping your shoulders. "Smooth" refers to relaxing your forehead. All of these easy movements can be great keys in learning how to deal with stress.

A final way to discover more about stress and what is the best way for you to handle it is to attend the Stress Awareness-Reduction Program. It is a four-week series, held Mondays from 3-5 p.m., starting Oct. 31-Nov. 21 in the Communications Room of the UC.

Stress is a problem that people encounter at one time or another, so learning how to deal with it, and the best ways to avoid it, can be beneficial for a relaxing and healthier life.

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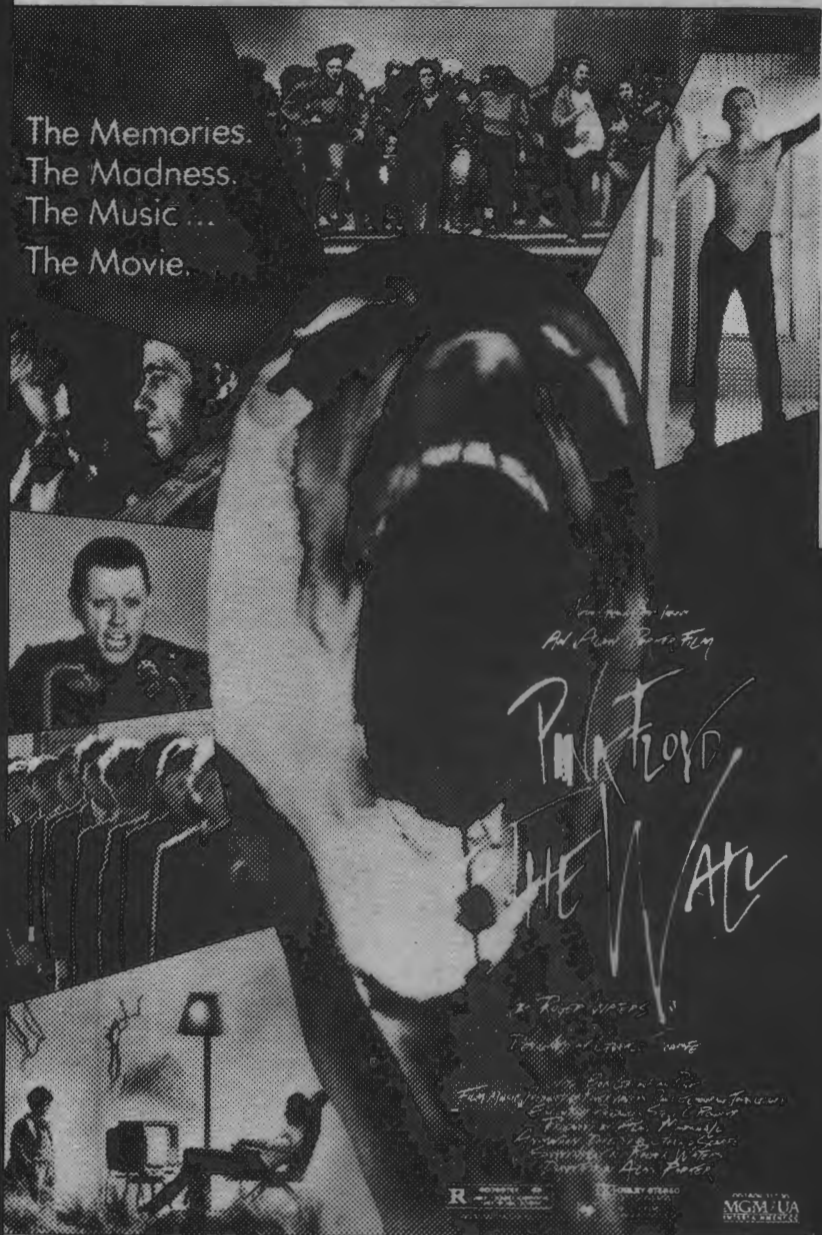
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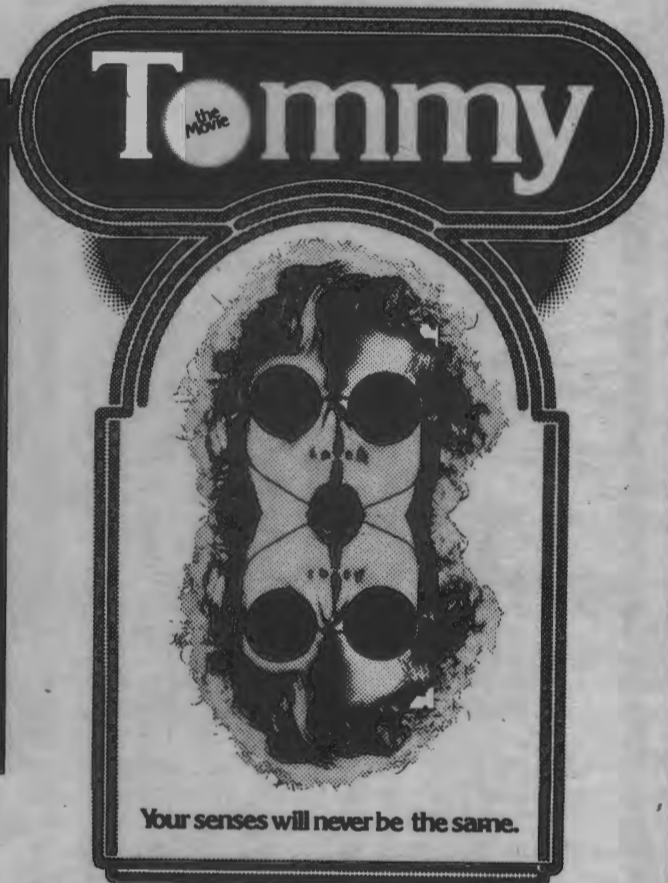
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sports

1-5 in WSUC

Pointers stamped in third straight loss

by Bill Laste

The River Falls Falcons literally ran over the Pointer football team at Goerke Field Saturday, dropping the Pointers' record to 1-5 in the WSUC and 3-5 overall. The final score was 49-29.

The Falcons' ground game amassed 612 yards, smashing the all-time WSUC single game rushing mark of 540 yards set by the '75 Falcons against the Pointers.

Jim Bednarek rushed for 342 of the Falcons' yards on 30 carries. His effort, howev-

The passing game also had a good day. Dave Geissler enjoyed more time to throw the ball than he might have become accustomed to in recent weeks and completed 20 of 26 passes for 263 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

LeRoy attributes part of the Pointers' aerial success to a new blocking scheme developed for the offensive line.

"We didn't pull our guards out on the ends as much as we have in the past. That

punt again. He hit the corner with a kick that bounced out of bounds at the Falcons' seven.

From there, the Falcons ran 12 straight running plays to cover the 93-yard distance to the Pointer goal line. Bednarek scored the touchdown on a two-yard blast up the middle. He gained 50 yards on the drive, with 37 of them coming on an option play around right end.

On the Pointers' next possession, Mike Christman coughed up the ball at the

Pointer 33 and the fumble was recovered by a Falcon defender. Two plays later, Bednarek took a handoff 23 yards up the middle to put River Falls on top 14-0.

The next Pointer possession consisted of two runs, an incomplete pass and a punt and the Falcons had the ball on their own 38.

Derginer then attempted his first pass of the game. The long spiral was picked by Mike Brekke and returned 51 yards to the Falcons' 14. However, Brekke's effort

was negated by a questionable pass interference call and the Falcons had a first down at the Point 35. Three plays later, Bednarek picked up 27 yards on an option play around left end and two plays after that, he plowed into the end zone from the one. A bobbled hold left the Falcons without the complementary PAT, but they still led 20-0 with 14:26 left in the half.

The Pointers weren't re-
Cont. on p. 21



Mike Gaab looks for an opening in the Falcon defense in action from the Pointers' 49-29 loss to Falls.

er, only reached second place on the WSUC individual game record list, as Jim Baier of the '66 River Falls' squad registered 370 yards, also against the Pointers.

The Falcons succeeded in their ground game by consistently running a flawless option play that would have made Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer proud. Quarterbacks Doug Derginer, Mike Farley and Clark Luesman deserve much of the credit for the Falcons' rushing gains as they executed perfectly-timed pitches and well disguised fakes.

However, Pointer coach DJ LeRoy felt the Falcons' line was the key to Bednarek's record-breaking ground game.

"His line made him better than he is. He had some holes to run through. Once you start breaking runs for 20 or 30 yards, it's easy to break a tackle. You're that pumped up.

"There are some good fullbacks in this league but I don't think he's better than many of them. They just gave him the ball and made holes for him."

The Pointer offense, while eventually being unable to keep up with the Falcons, did a fairly good job themselves. The platoon went into triple figures in rushing for the first time in three weeks, gaining 112 yards in 35 attempts. Mike Christman led the Pointers with 52 yards in 12 carries.

was leaving us susceptible to the linebackers' filling. We're keeping them guessing a little more by sometimes pulling the guards out and sometimes leaving them in, keeping the tight end in sometimes and sometimes releasing him. Same thing with the backs. That means we can usually get two more blockers in the blocking scheme, while still having three or four receivers. That helps out a great deal."

LeRoy had dropped hints last week that the Pointers might open things up a little bit against River Falls, and the opening kickoff showed he wasn't kidding. Curt Thompson fielded the kick and ran a few yards upfield. He then stopped in his tracks, spun to his right and launched a pass across the field to Mike Gaab, who helplessly watched the ball sail over his head, out of bounds. The Pointers were nailed for throwing an illegal forward pass on the play and the penalty put them back on their four-yard line.

The Pointers moved out to the 20 but stalled there and Jon Kleinschmidt punted to the River Falls' 40.

On the Falcons' first play from scrimmage, however, Farley fumbled after being hit by Dennis Literski and the loose ball was smothered by both Ric Perona and Ron Whitmore at the Falcons' 40.

But the Pointer offense couldn't get rolling and Kleinschmidt was forced to

Rugby alive and well at UWSP

by Bill Laste

Ever try to figure out a Rugby game?

It's probably a little easier for the average Joe to understand if he looks at it in terms of football, the American kind.

Basically, there are two teams running up and down the field almost continuously, each of them trying to score touchdowns, which are called tries and are worth four points instead of six. If they score a try, a member of that team gets to kick an extra point which, in Rugby, is worth two points.

The players punt the ball often and should the ball roll out of bounds, they have kind of a jump ball (oops, wrong sport) to put the ball back in play.

In addition, the ball will rarely stay in one player's hands for more than a couple of seconds. Pitchouts are

common, as are fumbles and turnovers. But in Rugby, possession isn't necessarily nine-tenths of the law.

But one of the most interesting aspects of the game is the scrum. Seven players from one team interlock arms, legs and heads to create a 14-legged animal which then collides with a similar beast made up of opposing team members. The ball is rolled into the center of the creature and the hooker, whose duties are similar to those of football's center, tries to kick the ball back through his side of the scrum. When the ball finally appears outside of the scrum, the scrum half can pick it up and run with it, or pitch it back to his teammates.

Plus, a field is called a pitch and a team is called a side.

Understand?

Neither did a lot of the members of the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club when they first started playing the game. Paul Champ, now a coach of the team, was one of them.

"Like most of the guys who play, I knew nothing about the game when I first started out. I just knew a couple guys on the team.

"Most people don't go out looking for a Rugby team to join. In most cases you've got somebody who knows you on the team who drags you in."

Champ was a playing member of the team back in the early days of the club, when Point was establishing a reputation as one of the top notch Rugby organizations in the Midwest.

"I've been associated with the team since '77. That was

Cont. on p. 19



Kevin Hyneman subdues an Appleton Rugger as Tim Zidot looks on.

Rugby, cont.

the second year the club had been in existence.

"We've had some real successful teams since then. We did eventually develop a side that had a lot of seniors who had been playing together for three or four years.

"We took second in the Midwest a couple of years ago and just missed a trip to the national finals. When you're talking about competing with schools like Michigan and Ohio State, that's quite an accomplishment.

"While we were building that championship team, we were kind of setting a standard for college Rugby in the state. A lot of teams looked up to us and gauged their success in the season to how they did against us. If they beat Point, that made their season."

Jeff Woods, president of this year's club, said that an awareness of the Point Rugby tradition still exists on the team.

"Point has been pretty well known around the Rug-



Tim Zidot leaves Appleton players in his wake in a match held Saturday.

by circuit—as being a good team. When I started playing, a lot of the old boys who were the 'dynasty' were kind of filtering out. But the tradition still can be felt."

Rugby, of course, is a bruising sport but that doesn't seem to bother many of the players. Kevin Hyneman, for example, said that he plays the game mostly because it's fun and isn't really a dangerous as many people would think.

"There are a lot of rules designed to make it safe. For example, when you tackle, you have to use your arms. You can't just throw your body into a guy. It's probably not as rough as it might seem."

Woods agreed, saying, "If you play it properly it's not dangerous. It's a contact sport but you don't have the contact you have in football. There you've got the pads and the helmets and you can almost use them as a weapon. When you don't have pads, it's just a matter of tackling properly."

Woods also said that people don't have to be giants to enjoy success as a Rugby player.

"You don't have to be a big guy. Look at our team.

We've got all shapes and sizes."

One thing that practically any Rugby Club member will talk about is the camaraderie involved in playing the game. Club members talk about the group almost as if it were a fraternity.

"The comradeship is really unique to Rugby," said Woods. "It's a hell of a game."

That comradeship and friendship are also extended to the opposing team. After the game, it's a tradition for the home team to host a party for the visitors.

"It's really weird," said John Golding, the team's hooker. "You can get out there, butt heads and hit people but as soon as you walk off that field, that's where it stays.

"The parties are fun. You're kind of sore afterwards and the parties make all the aches and pains not seem so bad."

Hyneman brought up another purpose for the parties.

"At the parties you can talk Rugby with the other team and you learn things

from them. Then you sing songs, give cheers to the other team, cheers to the ref and you have a good time. It really is a gentleman's sport."

But the administration-end of the organization is almost as important as the onfield and post-game activities, according to Champ.

"It takes both aspects to be a successful club. We hosted a touring English side once and the upper echelon of the Rugby administration at the national level considers that to be a very serious matter. We jumped at the chance to do it because it's really the essence of Rugby to host a touring side. You really put your reputation on the line when you represent your area overseas."

While the club appears to be getting along well with the Rugby administration, their relationship with the university administration has been strained by a series of incidents relating to last year's Arctic Fest.

The club printed T-shirts depicting a naked woman leading a dog team that was pulling a man on a sled. Many people were outraged by the degrading representation of women and a move-



Looks like irresistible force vs. movable object, but Jeff Woods tries to tackle "Mombo" anyway.

ment, spearheaded by the Women's Resource Center, approached SGA to condemn the incident.

At the fest itself, there were problems involving alcohol use in the annex of Quandt and the locker room, which the club had permission to use. Plus, university officials claimed that the grounds were not sufficiently cleared of empty beverage containers and other trash and said that no one had permission to drink on the field.

Finally, there was an incident at the Arctic Fest party at the Starlite Ballroom, where a woman was bitten in the rear end. The bite left teeth marks and the woman's mother called the university and complained about the incident. The person responsible for biting the woman was a Point Rugby player.

This last incident was probably the straw that broke SGA's back. Their initial reaction was to terminate the club as a student organization for three semesters. However, through appeals the club reduced the penalty to probation for one year.

"It was just a snowball effect," said Woods. "It seemed with SGA, it all of a sudden became popular to say 'let's get the Rugby Club.'"

"But we admit our T-shirts were a mistake. I guess we just looked at them with ignorance. We thought, 'hey, these shirts will sell.'"

"It was understood that there would be no drinking in the annex so we kept, as best we could, the alcohol out of there. But there was mucho drinking on the field and we caught flak for that. Nobody ever really told us that we couldn't drink on the sidelines.

"Then, at Starlite, we didn't see a lot of the stuff that happened. In fact, when we heard about it later, no-

body knew it was going on. Sure, there were beer wars and other crazy stuff but it was all just in fun.

"There were girls getting bit in the butt. Yeah, it's kind of crude but it goes both ways. I've had girls bite my butt out there too.

"I don't know that it's fair that we got singled out. The football team does a lot of that too. I think they're crazier than we are.

"But they say 'live and learn' and I guess that's what happened to us."

The Rugby Club comes up for review when their probationary period ends in March. According to Woods, the basic terms of the probation are "clean up your act and stay out of trouble." SGA President Scott West said the club has been doing that so far, and the Student Organization Recognition Committee (SORC) has been keeping an eye on them.

"From what we know, there have been no problems," said West. "The Rugby Club has attended every leadership development session we've put on and has attended every meeting I've scheduled for presidents of organizations. Plus, their advisor (Deb Meyer) has been meeting with Tracey (Moseley, SGA vice president). So as far as I know they've been doing pretty good."

The Point Ruggers have been "doing pretty good" on the pitch lately too. The team is currently tied for first place in their conference and won one of two games last weekend. They lost to the Appleton city side but walloped Eau Claire 33-7 in a conference match.

Tom Rolf scored three tries for the Point Ruggers while Timmy Kevan and Joel Werner picked up one

try each in the Eau Claire match. Also deserving credit for the victory was Brad Redwine, who split the uprights on every one of his kicks, accounting for 13 of his team's points.

Rolf has been a team leader throughout the season, commented Woods.

"T.R. is really an inspiration for this team. This is his last semester and he's really been intense. He knows the game well, plays great and a lot of players look up to him."

Woods said that Champ has been another important contributor to this year's team.

"We had never had a coach before this year and Paul has just been superb. I've learned so many new aspects of the game from him and his procedures for getting us into shape are excellent. This is the most I've ever run in practice.

"Everybody on the team feels the same way about him. He's done a great job for us."

While the Rugby Club may never rival the football team for fan support, they have a loyal group of followers. One of them is Floyd, a former playing member of the team who now calls himself a "social member." Floyd is probably the most vocal member of the cheering corps.

"Yeah, I yell a lot out here. I probably get as many guys from my own team pissed at me as guys from the other team."

Another is Wendy Erickson, who calls herself a "Rugger Hugger." Does that mean you hug lots of Ruggers, Wendy?

"Only if she's lucky," voiced a bystander.

sports shorts.....

Field Hockey

SID—An excellent season came to a disappointing end here Saturday, as the UWSP women's field hockey team lost to Bemidji State University, 4-3, in overtime in the championship game of the Wisconsin-Iowa-Minnesota Conference tournament. The women stickers finished the season with a glossy 16-4-1 record.

The Pointers defeated UW-Platteville, 4-0, Saturday morning to earn the right to play Bemidji for the title.

UWSP led Platteville, 3-0, at halftime on goals by Laurie Craft, Sara Larson and Jaye Hallenbeck, with Craft getting an assist on Larson's goal. Kristen Kemmerling concluded the Pointer scoring with an unassisted goal in the second half.

The stickers continued their season-long dominance of the statistics, outshooting Platteville, 39-1, and getting more penalty corners, 16-2.

Coach Nancy Page admitted that the game was closer than the statistics would indicate.

"Platteville has improved much throughout the season," said Page. "We had to

play well to come away with the win."

Against Bemidji, the Pointers trailed 1-0 at half-time and 2-0 early in the second half before scoring three consecutive goals to lead 3-2. Bemidji then tied the score with 35 seconds remaining in the game to send it into overtime.

The two teams then played two scoreless 10-minute overtimes, forcing the game to be decided by penalty strokes. Each team selects five players who alternately take penalty strokes against the opposing goalie. UWSP lost the flick-off, 3-1.

Despite the loss, coach Page had nothing but praise for the team's performance.

"We played an outstanding game," said Page. "We were so close to winning—but Bemidji came up with the big play. Everyone played her heart out—we couldn't ask for anything more. We had some opportunities near the end, but just couldn't score."

Laurie Craft scored two goals for the Pointers and Madonna Golla had one, while Dee Christofferson and Golla added assists.

The Pointer women again led the statistical battle with

more penalty corners, 14-12, and more shots, 22-17.

Coach Page complimented the play of both teams.

"It was a very well played, very competitive and intense game," said Page. "It's too bad one team had to lose."

"The Pointer women are a class team," Page continued. "We came back after being down by two goals in the second half and almost came away with the win. It's a hard thing to put the burden on the goalkeeper in the tie breaker. There's a lot of pressure on the five players who must try the penalty strokes too."

"We've had an excellent season," said Page. "It has been a pleasure to work with all the team members. They are a very talented group of young women."

Men's X-C

SID—Despite resting their top nine runners, the UWSP men's cross country team ran very well in a 19 to 44 point loss to UW-Eau Claire at the Hillcrest Country Club here Saturday.

Tom Cheney and Steve Ertz of UW-Eau Claire came across the finish line together to win the race in a time of 26:29.

Kevin Seay and Eric Parker finished in fifth and sixth places for the Pointers. Seay covered the course in 26:56 and Parker posted a time of 26:58.

Mike Butscher finished in 14th place for the Pointers in a time of 27:38; Dean Schilling grabbed 24th place in 28:33; Randy Bucheger finished 27th in 29:02, and Bob Ullrich finished 28th in 29:03.

Pointer Coach Rick Witt felt the meet accomplished just what he wanted.

"We rested our top nine men and we ran the others to see who would make up our conference team next week," Witt said. "We ran well against UW-Eau Claire's top runners."

"Kevin Seay and Eric Parker ran with their top men and ran 30 seconds faster than they did two weeks ago on the same course. We were not real keyed up for this race but got what we wanted."

The Pointers return to action on Saturday, November 5, for the WSUC Championship meet at UW-Stout.

V-ball

SID—The UWSP women's volleyball team got off to a quick start in the Halloween Invitational this weekend winning their first three matches. Later the spikers were defeated in their final two bouts against strong Division II opponents.

The Lady Pointers opened the invitational with victories over Bemidji State (MN), 15-5, 15-6; Lakehead University of Ontario, Canada, 15-7, 15-4; and Macalester (MN), 17-15, 15-4. The Pointers' two losses came at the hands of Division II powerhouses Northern Michigan, 15-5, 15-6, and North Dakota State, 15-4, 15-7.

In the opening match against Bemidji State, the Lady Pointers were led by Carol Larson who served nine points with one ace and Chris Samp who added seven points with one ace. Dawn Hey and Sally Heiring both had four kill spikes for the Pointers.

The victory over Lakehead University was accomplished by the strong serving of Lisa Tonn who scored eight points for the team and Dawn Hey who had eight kill spikes.

Dawn Hey led the Pointers scoring 11 points on serves in the win over Macalester. Lisa Tonn and Karla Miller contributed 12 kill spikes with Tonn having eight and Miller four. Hey also had four kill blocks for the lady spikers.

Pointer head coach Nancy Schoen was pleased with the first day victories and the excellent total team effort.

"We were fired up and ready to play. We had fine communication from everyone and never let down. Our attack was evenly dispersed which indicated total team input. Our blocks were there and our defense was able to bring balls up on the good spikes that went around our block."

In the defeat to Northern Michigan the Pointers were plagued with a total of 13

bad passes. Scoring for the Pointers came from the serving of Dawn Hey and Carol Larson who compiled a total of seven points and three aces. Karla Miller had three kill spikes and two kill blocks for the Pointers.

In the final match loss to North Dakota State, the Point women were led by Carol Larson who served seven points, Karla Miller who had six kill spikes, and Dawn Hey who added four kill spikes.

Coach Schoen admitted her team had much difficulty with the Division II schools.

"We were up against some pretty tough teams. They were extremely skilled and we weren't used to seeing that fast an offense. They were excellent servers and we had to play defense most of the time. They could run such a fast offense that we had trouble putting up the block soon enough and thus our defense had trouble adjusting."

Freshman standout Dawn Hey was the only Lady Pointer to receive individual recognition in the 19-team meet as she was selected to the all-tournament team.

The Pointer women return to action on Thursday, Nov. 3, when they meet UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh in a triangular meet in Oshkosh.

Women's X-C

SID—Behind a strong performance by Cindy Gallagher, the UWSP women's cross country team finished an impressive fourth place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held here Saturday.

Marquette won the nine-team meet with a score of 41 points, followed closely by UW-La Crosse with 42 points. Rounding out the field were UW-Eau Claire, 103; UWSP, 120; UW-Milwaukee, 122; UW-Oshkosh, 142; UW-River Falls, 194; UW-Stout, 220; and UW-Superior, 268.

Leading the Pointers was Lady Harrier Cindy Gallagher who finished the 5,000 meter course in a school record of 17:51. This top 10 finish also gave Gallagher all-conference team honors along with teammate Tracey Lamers whose 19th place finish with a time of 19:05 qualified her for the second team all-conference.

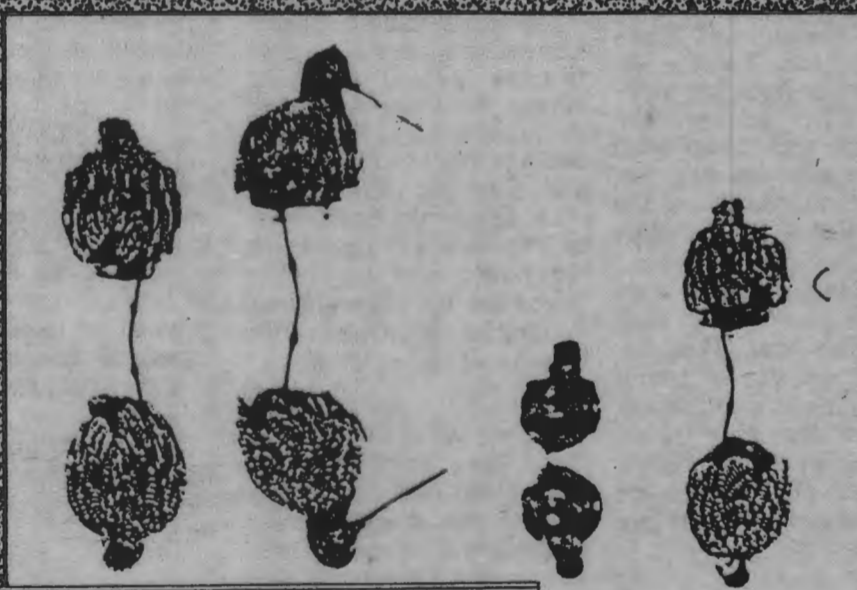
Other Lady Pointers competing were Jan Jurray, 22nd with a time of 19:11; Beth Gossfeld, 43rd with a time of 19:50; Sue Hildebrandt, 48th with a time of 20:03; and Andrea Berceau, 59th with a time of 20:50.

Remaining finishers were Cathy Ausloos, 61st, 21:01; Pam Smail 66th, 21:39; Kathy Seidl 67th, 21:49; and Kathy Hirsch was 69th, 22:17.

Coach Dave Parker was extremely pleased with his team's performance.


"A fourth place finish in this conference is pretty re-

Cont. on p. 21



THIS WEEK

<p>NOV. 6th SUNDAY SOCIALS "Couples Night" 1 hour FREE billiards to all couples. 7pm - close</p> <p>NOV. 7th DEER PROCESSING WORKSHOP Quandt Gym Annex 6:30 - 10pm FREE...FREE...FREE</p> <p>NOV. 8th ACU-Y WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS TOURNAY (singles competition) Sign up ends at noon. Play starts at 6:30pm.</p>	<p>NOV. 9th VIDEO COMMANDER COMPETITION Today's machine: MR. DO</p> <p>NOV. 10th ACU-Y MEN'S TABLE TENNIS TOURNAY Sign up ends at noon. Play starts at 6:30pm.</p> <p>LAST DAY TO ENTER YOUR BIG BUCK IS NOV. 13th.</p>
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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

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Football, cont.

dy to quit yet, however. On the first play of their next possession, Geissler sent Gaab on a post pattern and hit him for a 54-yard gain which put Point at the Falcons' 16. A face mask penalty moved the ball 10 yards upfield and two plays later, Geissler snuck into the end zone from the one to put the Pointers on the board.

The Falcons continued to run the ball effectively on their next possession and had reached the Pointer 21-yard line when Farley attempted his first pass, the team's second of the game. This one was also picked off by Brekke, who leapt at the seven to snare the ball and returned it to the 15.

River Falls got the ball back shortly thereafter at their 14 on a Kleinschmidt punt and from there the Jim Bednarek show continued. Bednarek took a pitch off an option play around left end three consecutive times, gaining 13, 30 and 32 yards. Two plays later, Rick Wierters came up and stopped Derginer on a third and eight attempt at the nine, giving the Falcons a fourth down situation for the first time in the game. River Falls settled for a Farley field goal and led 23-7 with 3:26 left in the half.

Mike Gaab took the ensuing kickoff back to the Point 31, and nabbed a Geissler pass despite being hit hard on the next play at the 50. Three plays later, the Pointer line gave Geissler what seemed to be an eternity to throw and he hit an open Tim Lau with a 39-yard touchdown pass. The Pointers trailed 23-14, but were still in the game at the half.

Falcon Dan Kahlow took the opening kickoff of the second half and faked a reverse, which fooled a number of Pointer defenders into following an empty-handed Falcon. With the middle wide open, Kahlow rambled upfield to the Pointer 49 before being tackled. Derginer followed by running an option play for 20 yards around right end and Bednarek, not to be outdone, took a pitch 28 yards to the one. Derginer scurried into the end zone from there and the Falcons began to pull away from the Pointers.

On the Falcons' next possession, Ed Nadolski got into the act by running 22 yards with a pitchout to the Pointer 34. Bednarek then went straight ahead for gains of five and 22 yards and Farley added six points to the Falcons' total by going 11 yards with an option play.

On the next Pointer possession, the team had moved the ball to their own 47 before Geissler threw an interception to Rick Bednarek. Bednarek then apparently returned the ball for a touchdown, but Geissler turned his back on a River Falls' blocker to get a clipping call.

That didn't stop the Falcons, however. Two plays later, Derginer ran a keeper around right end from 25 yards out to put River Falls on top 42-14 with 5:38 left in the third quarter.

The Pointers answered by stringing together 12 plays to travel 81 yards, getting seven points closer to the Falcons. The drive featured two key pass completions to reserve tight end Jim Lindholm. On a fourth and eight play at the River Falls' 19-yard line, Geissler scrambled left and right before passing to Gaab in the end zone.

The River Falls second stringers opened the fourth quarter with another touchdown drive, as Clark Luesman scored from the three-yard line to give River Falls a 49-21 lead.

The Pointers closed out the game's scoring with a Dave Geissler improvisation. From the nine-yard line, Geissler dropped back to pass and was nearly sacked, but broke two tackles and dove into the end zone. Guy Otte rolled out with the ball on the PAT attempt for a two-pointer which left the score at 49-29.

LeRoy thought his team had the right idea for stopping the River Falls rushing attack, but just couldn't get the job done.

"We thought we had a good plan going in, but it seems like the defense hung their heads a little bit after they put two quick ones on the board in the first quarter. We could've done a better job tackling and coming up and meeting the ball carrier too."

The Pointers' employment of their own running game against the Falcons was a surprise, considering that the Falcons' rushing defense was ranked third in the nation going into the game, and that the Pointers have not had a consistent rushing game for much of the season. LeRoy, however, said it all went according to the plan.

"We went to a short passing game and somewhat of a running attack, trying to complete a pass for five or six yards and then do some running on second or third down, depending on our situation."

"I was happy with the type of running we had. I think you'll see more of this next year, when we have personnel who can run the ball. They're here. It's just a matter of getting them developed and that takes time."

"I kind of like that plan better than throwing the ball every down."

Despite taking their third straight loss, LeRoy said that team morale remains high.

"We're not saying 'let's just finish this year.' We're going to be out there to win these next two ball games. The players feel that way. They're going to be working hard at practice. We're still

talking about having a .500 season."

The Pointers travel to lovely Superior, Wisconsin, next week to face the tough defense of the 1-7 Yellowjackets. Superior has held Whitewater and La Crosse, both offensive powerhouses (Whitewater scored 42 points against the Pointers) to just eight points in previous meetings this season.



Tennis

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's tennis team finished eighth in the 10-team Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet which was held this weekend at Nielsen Stadium.

Marquette won the meet with 52 points while UW-Eau Claire was second with 46. Rounding out the standings were UW-Milwaukee, 29; UW-Whitewater, 23; UW-Stout, 15; UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh, 12; UWSP, 7; UW-River Falls, 3; and UW-Green Bay, 0.

Lori O'Neill, a first year player from Prospect Heights, Ill., figured in all of the points that UWSP earned in the meet. She played at No. 5 singles for the first

time this year (after playing No. 6) and captured fourth place.

O'Neill opened play by defeating two straight opponents in straight sets before falling in straight sets to eventual runnerup Mary Jo Laszewski of Eau Claire. In the consolation final, she lost to No. 1 seeded Wren Kilian of Marquette 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

O'Neill also combined with Wendy Patch to gain a fourth place ribbon at No. 2 doubles. The twosome opened play with a bye and then defeated their opponents from River Falls in three sets. Setbacks in the next two matches to duos from Eau Claire and Milwaukee gave Point the fourth place finish.

Intramurals

The Michigan Avenue Wolverines defeated 3-West Steiner in the championship game of the all-campus intramural football tournament. The final score was 20-6.

Watson Hall claimed the championship in the men's intramural football tournament held Saturday. Six teams participated in the event, which was sponsored by Premium Brands.

Women's X-C, cont.

spectable when you consider that it's without a doubt the strongest conference in Division III, with five of the top 10 teams from the NCAA and NAIA participating."

Parker keyed heavily on the Oshkosh team in his running strategy.

"What we try and do is to put one runner in front of their number one runner and then let our pack of two to six or seven runners finish with their pack. It has turned into a real rivalry between the two teams."

Figuring that if his team concentrated on beating UW-Oshkosh they would finish well against the competition, Parker got more than he planned as three UWSP runners finished ahead of the number one Oshkosh runner.

"These girls gave 110 percent and I am very proud of them."

The Lady Harriers will be back in action on November 11 when they travel to Rock Island, Illinois, for the NCAA Regional meet.

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earthbound

Wasserman speaks on ending nuclear safety myth

Harvey Wasserman, historian and free lance writer spoke at the UWSP campus this past Wednesday. Because Pointer Magazine's deadline is Tuesday, it was not possible to critique his lecture. While a short review will be provided in next week's issue for those of you who missed him, Pointer Magazine was able to secure a telephone interview with Mr. Wasserman. The following interview was conducted on Friday, October 28. Mr. Wasserman spoke with John C. Savagian from his residence in Ohio. Here are his comments on our government's secret experiment with radiation.

P.M.: How has killing our own been received?

Wasserman: Surprisingly well. I thought it was going to get a storm of negative reviews but actually it got a storm of positive reviews. Of course the nuclear industry had a heart attack when it came out.

The most interesting occurrence that happened was when I did the Today Show in the summer of '82. In the course of four minutes and fifteen seconds of being interviewed by Brian Gumbel, I mentioned one of our major findings, which I still hold to, which is that the infant death in the city of Harrisburg more than tripled in the three months after the accident, relative to the same period of time over the

"The last thing that they (the nuclear industry) want to hear is that Three Mile Island killed people. In fact, it did."

previous two years. The next morning the Atomic Industrial Forum sent an unprecedented two page telegram to the president of NBC News denouncing me and saying that Bryant Gumbel was anti-nuclear, which was quite imaginative on their part.

Essentially they were flipping out because the last thing that they want to hear is that TMI (Three Mile Island) killed people. In fact it did. We have very clear evidence that it did.

P.M.: Wasn't that basic research done by Dr. Stern-glass (author of Secret Fall-out)?

Wasserman: Well, he showed us where to look. He opened the door on that basic charge, but the research was actually done by the State of Pennsylvania. Of course they interpret the numbers differently. There's no doubt in my mind that TMI killed people, and it certainly killed animals in the area, but the industry doesn't want to hear it.

P.M.: Faced with such a well researched expose on our experiment with radiation, do you feel that our

government will begin to own up to its responsibility and take care of our atomic veterans?

Wasserman: Well they actually have. There has been a marked change since the book came out. I wouldn't contribute it entirely to the book but there's been a real turn around. The Department of Defense now has an eight hundred number for atomic vets, and the V.A., while I don't know if they've responded any better in terms of actual payments, are giving indications that they are starting to take it more seriously.

The Governor of Utah, Scott Matheson, read our book — it was on his desk when he was being interviewed by one of the net-

work's shows — and we have these two big law suits in Salt Lake City, one from the ranchers whose sheep were killed by the fallout from the Dirty Harry test in 1953 — that one was thrown out of court in 1956 but in '82, the same judge, twenty-six years later, reopened the case, saying that the government had lied to him, and the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) had intimidated witnesses. His opinion in reopening the case is really one of the seminal documents of the nuclear age.

And of course there are more than a thousand, I think it was more than eleven hundred actually, people and their survivors who are suing based on deaths from cancer and leukemia as a result of the test program. The outcome of these two suits is going to be very important.

P.M.: We often hear that radiation induced cancers cannot be proven because of the time lag between exposure and symptoms, and because cancer does not emanate from any one particular source. As you mentioned in the book, it doesn't wave a

flag saying "this is what caused me." Is this always true, and if so, is the government hiding behind this burden of proof?

Wasserman: There is such a thing as epidemiology which is when you study many people under similar circumstances and then you draw your conclusions. For example, at least seven of the one thousand Marines stationed at Nagasaki during

"Cancer and leukemia were virtually unknown in that area before the bomb test program began, and now it's an epidemic. What else could it have been?"

the clean-up are or have suffered from multiple myeloma, a very rare form of cancer. Among a normal healthy population, of which you can say the Marines are since they offer a good cross section, you would expect less than one case. This qualifies as an epidemic. And where else could it have come from? Well obviously the first place you would point your finger is the radiation at Nagasaki.

I think one of the great ironies of history is that the people who were most directly downwind from the bomb testing in Nevada are the Mormons of Utah. If you had wanted to choose a human population for a mass experiment with radiation exposure in this country you would probably choose the Mormons of Utah; they don't smoke, they don't drink, they don't move around, they keep great records,

"Even if there was no evidence to say that this stuff was dangerous, there was also no evidence to say it was safe."

they have double the national reproductive rate, they're very success and education oriented, and there were no other environmental carcinogens in the area.

Cancer and leukemia were virtually unknown in that area before the bomb test program began and now it's an epidemic. What else could it have been? It seems to me in scientific terms it's cut and dried.

P.M.: Of course the government is saying it's not.

Wasserman: They're saying it now with a little more reservation. It's just become a little too obvious to turn down anymore. As I said, these court cases will go a long way towards really determining what's been doing on.

P.M.: Could it be argued that America's first decade of experience with atomic bombs was one of playing with the unknown, in that knowledge about radiation was limited and therefore the public statements made by the AEC and Pentagon officials concerning safety of citizens and soldiers, while perhaps naive, were nonetheless sincere?

Wasserman: No, for two

starting to show that it was very dangerous. There were AEC scientists who were doing area surveys and were finding large quantities of radiation which clearly posed a good chance that it was going to be dangerous. These were consciously suppressed.

So, the AEC did take a hand and if they didn't know, they made a great effort not to know. The name of Dr. Weiss was one. His reports were confiscated. People who were making justifiable scientific claims of danger in the area were kept from saying that something was going on.

P.M.: How was your access to government documents handled? Did the cloak of secrecy ever hinder you or your associates?

Wasserman: We were working primarily with bomb tests and stuff that was already two decades old, so access was not so seriously limited. At TMI of course, its the question of the three monkeys with their hands over their eyes, mouth and ears. The State of Pennsylvania did a remarkable job of obfuscating as much as possible, but some of this stuff inevitably gets out. It's not classified, a lot of it is public record and its just a question of putting it together. We have 1,300 footnotes in Killing Our Own and none of it is classified. The most sensitive stuff we got was information the Nader group had forced to be declassified about the CIA knowledge about the waste dump that blew up in Russia, which is kind of ironic; the most sensitive stuff we get is not even about the United States, it's about Russia.

But the second point is really the more important and the more solid; even if there was no evidence to say that this stuff was dangerous there was also no evidence to say it was safe. What the AEC and the government

were doing was running around, and if you see the literature of the time, it's very clear, they were saying "there's no possible danger," that "no one has ever been harmed." And there

"...there are more than eleven hundred people and their survivors who are suing based on deaths from cancer and leukemia as a result of the test program."

was no scientific basis for saying that. These people, for political reasons, were saying that it was safe, yet there was no scientific basis. They really were extremely irresponsible and they had clear political motivations.

Furthermore, they had a very marked tendency to repress very substantial scientific information that was

was exposed and when. Wasserman: Well, the nuclear shot Simon, in 1953, sent a radioactive cloud into the atmosphere which crossed the country and came down in a rain storm in Albany and Troy (New York). It was widely known that a lot of radiation was brought to earth in that

Cont. on p. 24

Wasserman, cont.

area. In adults you would have to wait for ten or twenty years before cancer rates could be tracked backward. However, it's much quicker for infant death rates. They did go up fairly quickly. That is really the prime indicator, if you ever want to get a fast indication, check the infant death rates.

P.M.: So we are dealing with a very crucial time since all the cancer deaths should be appearing in adults due to these experiments.

Wasserman: Absolutely! But see, there's another dimension too and this is another big controversy in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. As Dr. Alex Stewart has pointed out — she did the pioneer work on infant deaths as a result of X rays in utero — that people who are exposed to significant quantities of radiation, their immune systems are affected, so that they may die of other diseases such as tuberculosis or pneumonia before the cancer

had developed.

P.M.: Then those would be listed as normal deaths?

Wasserman: Right.

P.M.: I was rather miffed after reading this. "Killing Our Own" really put it together for me concerning our government's duplicity in experimenting on its own people. It seems that when a government gets as large as ours, it stops feeling for the people within its own country. What could you offer as a means to reverse this trend?

Wasserman: I think we can start by a greater use of the initiative and referendum in the future. There were 230 votes in 42 states in 1982 on direct decision making by the people. I think that is a good start. I'm not a big fan of electoral campaigns but I think they're inevitable. Ultimately, I think people really have to fight for information to come out of the government and to cut the power of government to keep it from doing these things.

The white man psyche— master of all that he sees?

"We abuse land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a commodity to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect."

Aldo Leopold, from
"A Sand County Almanac"

by Andy Savagian

He came to the Americas some 500 years ago, crossing the large expanse of the Atlantic Ocean. He knew not of the extent or true destination of his voyage but of the significance and danger it entailed. He journeyed to this continent to seek new lands, escape religious persecution and various other reasons. Gradually he spread across the land, bringing an old, established world into a land that would create new rules to live by. He was the European—he was the white man.

White men viewed the immense stretches of forest, the endless herds of buffalo and other wildlife, and the people who existed with them as marketable virgin timber, wild game for food, and a savage amongst a savage world. The land was frontier, or as Professor Jackson Turner of the University of Wisconsin wrote in "The Significance of the Frontier in American History" in 1893:

"The existence of an area of free land and its continuous recession..." The land was now considered free, as if it had any ownership value in the first place. A giant price tag had somehow evolved on the land that said, "For white Europeans only."

Westward Expansion, A History of the American Frontier, states that the frontier was "the outer edge of advancing settlement, the meeting point of savagery and civilization."

The white man's idea of the environment was born from the Industrial Revolution—war with nature. The Westward Expansion continues, describing the essence of American agriculture. "Their task (farmers) was not to adapt but to conquer."

Both the Indian's and the white man's philosophy of man's environmental existence naturally disagreed with each other, and the two concepts clashed shortly after one culture "met" the other. The first encounter was between Indian tribesmen and fur traders and trappers. Again, according to The Westward Expansion, the fur traders "broke down Indian self-sufficiency, accustoming red men to the guns, knives, and firewater of the white men's higher civilization."

As the white man moved farther west and encountered more and more Indian tribes, the differences between the cultures began to seriously affect the function of both societies. There is no better example of this conflict than the use of the buffalo in the 19th Century. The various tribes of Plains Indians used the buffalo in many ways. The dried meat from the buffalo could be eaten plain as jerky, or it could be made into pemmican by pounding and mixing the meat with hot grease and dried berries. Indians also roasted the meat over fires,

The Indian psyche—coexisting with nature

by Andy Savagian

"The earth is the mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it."

Chief Joseph of the
Nez Perce tribe

He came to the Americas some five millenia ago. He crossed the now famous and non-existent land bridge of Asia and Alaska, unaware of the significance of his move. Perhaps he was only journeying to this continent to find better hunting grounds, or to escape hostile neighbors. Whatever the reason was, he eventually spread out and settled most of North and South America, with customs as diverse as the vast lands he occupied. He was the Native American—he was the Indian.

The name for which society refers to these diverse people comes from Christopher Columbus, who mistakenly labeled them as inhabitants of the India he'd thought he had found. We have been using the term

"Indian" for centuries only because the Indian never really referred to himself as "American," "Indian," "Noble Savage" or any of the other generalized terms our culture loves to use. The Indians had a simple way of grouping—his tribe. Many of their names are quite familiar to us—Dakota, Iowa, Comanche, Apache, Osage, Pawnee, Menomonee. His world existed only as far as his need to survive would carry him.

The Indian viewed the environment as something he didn't use but as an entity he was an integral part of. Each tribe worshipped the fruitfulness of nature in its own way. To many Indians the trees were their children, the mountains—their bones, the earth—their mother and the stars—their sisters. They never desecrated the land, or altered the balance of the wild to their own ends, but lived instead in a bond of kinship, one they greatly respected and reenacted in ceremonies of great meaning.

Throughout their history these strong, spirited people continuously adopted ingenious ways to exist in the ever-changing environment. Whether forest or tundra, plains or deserts, the natural life of each locality molded the existence of the Indian. They ate the plants and animals the land supported and slept in shelters made from the raw materials it furnished. Columbus, commenting on the island people he encountered, noted the fantastic concept of Indian life.

"The people of this island...are so guileless and so generous with all that they possess that no one would believe it who has not seen it. They refuse nothing that they possess, if it be asked of them; on the contrary, they invite any one to share it and display as much love as if they would give their hearts. They are content with whatever trifle of whatever kind that may be given to them, whether it be of value or valueless..."

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The University Centers

THE 1983 HORIZON YEARBOOK IS NOW IN!

Anyone who ordered a book last year, or is interested in purchasing one, should stop by the Horizon Office in the Main Lounge, U.C. Books will be available during office hours or anytime when the door is open.

pointer program

this week's highlight

Sunday, November 6
NORTH CAROLINA DANCE THEATRE—Sentry Theatre will provide the setting for this 16-member troupe whose "achievements are just beginning," according to the *London Times*. If you've been under the impression that Central Wisconsin is a cultural wasteland, the performance of this virtuoso group will fill that void and erase your misconceptions. The opening curtain will rise at 8 p.m. to reveal a truly special and inspiring performance from one of America's fastest-rising young dance groups. General admission is \$6, while youths and senior citizens can attend for a mere \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures box office.

Music

Saturday, November 5
X-CLEAVER—This highly-acclaimed New Wave-Rock band will jam in the Encore, providing danceable music, for only a buck. The concert starts at 9 p.m. and comes to you courtesy of UAB.

Monday, November 14
TOM PIXTON—When you make your debut in Carnegie Hall at the tender age of 15, you must be good. From his fledgling years as a child prodigy, Pixton has grown to a virtuoso performer. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the Arts and Lectures box office.

movies

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9
THE PRODUCERS—Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder star in this outlandish Mel Brooks comedy that one reviewer considered "the best American comedy since Dr.

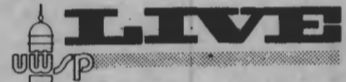
Strangelove." The University Film Society will start things up at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. Admission is a mere \$1.50.

Sunday and Monday, November 6 and 7
TOMMY & BLACK AND BLUE—Two heavy metal flicks make up this UAB special double feature. The widely-acclaimed "Tommy" features music by the British rock legends The Who, while "Black and Blue" features concert footage from performances by Black Sabbath and the Blue Oyster Cult. Showtimes for both movies are 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. You can get in for only \$1.50.

Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4
THE WALL—This depressing but powerful flick combines the excitement of a two-hour video with spell-binding cuts of animation. The projector starts rolling at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room both nights. Admission to this UAB-sponsored film is only \$1.50.



Thursday, November 3, and Sunday, November 6
SETV—At 6:30 p.m. get the real story with SETV Live News. The Campus Connection, with host Rob Kündert, features aerobics instructor Lee Kelpinski, the band Billy Club, and Amy Kohn's Cooks Corner. At 7:30 p.m. "tear it up" to the rockabilly sounds of "Billy Club."



Sunday, November 6
THE ASTRONOMICAL ZOO—Take a trip with university astronomers and view the wide variety of "wildlife" present in autumn's stellar constellations. This opening of the Planetarium Series will begin at 3 p.m. and is free to the public. Seating is on a first-come-first-served basis so you might want to arrive a bit early.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: The Mantle needs 5 more females to sublease 2 double rooms and 1 single in a house of 7. Washer/Dryer, close to campus, big rooms, and ... a GREAT landlord. \$460-475 respectively plus utilities. Call 345-0692 anytime for more information.

FOR RENT: A single girl wanted to sublease house for 2nd semester. A great location. Only 4 blocks from campus. A double room with a friendly roommate. Only \$600 a semester. Also living with 3 other girls. Call Maria at 345-2343 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 females needed to sublet second semester. Close to campus, and very reasonable rent. Call 345-2199 and ask for Tracy or Nat.

FOR RENT: A double room is available immediately. It's only \$66 a month per person. Nice house, close to campus. Call 341-5262.

FOR RENT: Garage space for motorcycle storage during the cold winter months or as a parking alternative. 345-0027.

for sale

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

FOR SALE: A 5 string with case. Price is negotiable. Call Doug. 341-

2966.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Thunderbird 302, new all season radials, power brakes, excellent condition. Will consider trade-in 842-9861.

FOR SALE: Bose 901 speakers w. stands — \$500; Pioneer A-9 amp (110 watts) & F-9 Tuner — \$390; Technics SL-D2 Turntable w. Shure vis Type IV Cartridge — \$90; Stereo stand — \$75; also neon Lowenbrau sign — \$50. Call 346-2778, ask for Todd in 204.

FOR SALE: V33 Panasonic stereo with speakers, compact stereo receiver/cassette deck with front operation, automatic record player. Price negotiable. Call Eliza/Azwan at 341-2384.

FOR SALE: Research papers! 306-page catalog-15278 topics! Rush \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206M, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213)477-8226.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color televisions. Very reasonable! 341-7519.

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD with Quicksilver farings. Low mileage, 345-0027.

wanted

WANTED: For 2nd semester 2 bedroom upper or lower flat, and garage if available. Please call Bill — collect 1(608)564-7042.

WANTED: Female — nonsmoker — 2nd semester. Room for rent in Park Ridge home. Private room, share bath — kitchen privileges \$125 per month, \$25 per week food. 341-2484.

WANTED: One female to sublet a big single room for 2nd semester. Close to campus and reasonable price. Please call Kathy at 341-0886.

WANTED: 3 female roommates for 2 semester. Large house 1½ blocks from campus. Rent is reasonable and includes all utilities. 1 double room and 1 single room available. Please call 341-0142 for more information.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Environmental Activist — intelligent, articulate people needed to assist established, statewide environmental organization with public education and grassroots fundraising in the Stevens Point area. Paid positions are now available. Call Citizens for a Better Environment between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 344-0011.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be holding interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main building, during the next two weeks. Contact the Career Services Office for more information and sign-up.

PEACE CORPS — Recruiter will be in the Concourse of the University Center on the 8th and 9th. There will be a film describing the Peace Corps shown in the Green Room of the University Center on the 8th from Noon-1 p.m. and on the 9th from 4-5 p.m. Also, one schedule in the Career Services Office on the 9th — sign up required for individual interview appointments. Interested in all majors, especially Mathematics and Science-related. November 8-9.

IBM — ROCHESTER — Computer Science minors. Positions as Programmer. November 15.

MARQUETTE LAW SCHOOL — All majors interested in learning more about the Marquette Law Program. Sign-up required. November 16.

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY — Majors/minors in Geography, Math, Physics, Forestry with Physical Science Courses, or Computer Science majors, for positions as Cartographer or Geodesist. November 16.

EXECUTONE — All majors, especially Business Administration and Communications for positions as Sales Representative (telephone communications systems). Note: All persons requesting interview appointments will be expected to attend a group informational presentation which will be held at 10 a.m., November 17th in the Career Services Office. November 17-18. The following organizations will be in the Concourse of the University Center during the next two weeks. No sign-up necessary. U.S. ARMY — November 9 and 16.

U.S. AIR FORCE — November 17.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Finalfest is back! The Purple Dog is gone but the brothers are still here to party with you! See you all on Dec. 17 at Starlight Ballroom. Don't Miss it! It's the last Big Party of the semester.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER II, 1983-84 FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

AND MINORS WILL BE HELD FROM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983 IN ROOM D240 SCIENCE BLDG. STUDENTS WILL BE ASKED TO PRE-REGISTER BY CLASS STANDING (as of the end of Summer Session (August) 1983); SEMESTER I 83-84 CREDIT/STANDING NOT INCLUDED. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 — 8-4 p.m. — SENIOR MAJORS; THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 — 8-4 p.m. JUNIOR MAJORS; FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 8-4 p.m. — SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN MAJORS AND ALL PSYCHOLOGY MINORS. REGISTRATION PACKETS AND ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE ON THE GREEN REGISTRATION CARD IS REQUIRED. A PREPARED LIST OF PSYCHOLOGY COURSES YOU WISH TO PRE-REGISTER FOR IS RECOMMENDED.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ENGLISH EXAMS SCHEDULED MAT/MST comprehensive examinations in English will be given on Thursday, November 17, at 9 a.m. in Room 402 CCC. Graduate students wishing to take the English comprehensives must register in the English Office no later than Thursday, November 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT: INTERNATIONAL CLUB GENERAL MEETING: DATE: Nov. 4, 1983; Time: 7:30 p.m.; Place: Wisconsin Room, U.C. All students are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a performance of Spanish Zorongo Flamenco Dancers on Saturday, November 19, 1983, at 8 p.m. in the Sentry Auditorium in Stevens Point. The

performance is being sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Spanish Club and Foreign Language Department. Call (715) 346-3036 for ticket information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WITH AN UNDECLARED MAJOR — Your green study list cards are available in the Academic Advising Center, room 106 SSC. You will need to schedule an appointment to see your advisor to obtain a signature on your green card prior to registration. A timetable for the spring semester 1983-84 is available for your perusal in our office. **NO GREEN CARDS WILL BE RELEASED AFTER NOVEMBER 18**, so schedule your appointment now! The Academic Advising Center is located in room 106 SSC, and is open Monday-Friday from 7:45-4:30 p.m. Phone 346-2321 for your appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ALL HOME EC MAJORS: Announcing the Adopt-A-Professional project. Do you need an extra spark in your life to bring you out of your boredom of daily college life? The project that allows Home Ec. students to be matched with a professional in related career interests is here. What better way is there to learn about the real world? Application blanks are available in the WHEA-SMS mail box blanks there. Don't let this opportunity slip by....

ANNOUNCEMENT: COMING SOON Job Hunting Skills: Resume and Interviewing Panel Discussion — sponsored by: Senior Honor Society. December 1, 1983 — 7 p.m. Everyone is invited! Watch for further details in the upcoming Pointers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: INTERNATIONAL CLUB GAMES TOURNAMENT — Pool — 10 a.m. November 5, Recreational Service U.C. Backgammon — 2 p.m. Nov. 6 Van Hise Room U.C. Badminton — 6 p.m. Nov. 6 Quandt Gym. Ping Pong — 4 p.m. Nov. 6 Quandt Gym. Last chance for signing up — during the 3rd General Meeting Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Wisconsin Room U.C. Members only.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Alright Beau, Wally got all the attention last week, well, now it's your turn! **Announcing:** Those X-Cleaners in the Encore this Saturday, Nov. 5 for only \$1.00 at the door. Get wild with one of Milwaukee's best dance bands! If you've got their album or if you've seen them before, bring all your friends and slam dance till Ward comes home.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ENVIRONMENTAL T-SHIRTS ARE HERE! If you ordered t-shirts from EENA, you can pick them up Tues. Nov. 8 through Thurs. Nov. 10 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the U.C. Concourse. Also — if you ordered a DUMP-WATT t-shirt — you may re-order another shirt in its place!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Did you know... throwing away just one ALUMINUM CAN wastes as much energy as filling the can half-full with gasoline and then pouring it out. **RECYCLE** your soda cans in the blue EENA CAN IT receptacles!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Carpenters have a new LP out. And it's their best one yet. The title? "Voice of the Heart." Perfect for studying music? Check this one out. Available at any record dealer.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A debate on the Draft Issue will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at 12 noon in the Encore of the U.C. The debate will last one hour. All are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Citizens for a Better Environment present the 1st Annual CBE Musical Benefit starting at 3 p.m. at the Hotel Whiting on Sunday Nov. 6. There will be live music all day (including open mike) and one free 1/2 barrel of beer.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP Home Ec. Dept. is presenting "Color Me With Wool" fashion presentation and luncheon, Nov. 12, 1983 at the Whiting Hotel. Contestants will be competing in the statewide "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest. Tickets are available at the Whiting Hotel for \$5.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all dynamic, artistic, marketing, research, production, computer science, and creative geniuses: Here's your chance to get some advertising experience while you're still in school. Come to the American Advertising Federation meeting on Mon. Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, U.C. and fill out an application for the Radio Shack Campaign team. Also, pay your \$10 national dues.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dr. Stephen Taft of the Biology Dept. will give a presentation on the production of 16mm films for use in teaching or research. It's tonight at 6:30 p.m. in rm 112 CNR. Everybody is welcome and refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Coming Thursday Nov. 10! Trull and Higby. Featuring the best of Jazz and Blues.

An adventure you won't want to miss! Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Coming! Nov. 10! Live-in-Concert Theresa Trull and Barbara Higby. Featuring fabulous swing, Jazz and Blues. You'll want to Rock 'n Roll — All Night Long!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Congratulations Watson Hall! This year's winner of the Miller Football Tourney sponsored by Intramurals and Premium Brands this past weekend. And also congratulations to Buffys who won 2nd place! Thanks to these teams and The Pine Martins and the Gators who also participated.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Having problems with your landlord?" Well, turn in to 90 FM for Two Way Radio, the call-in talk show, Mon. Nov. 7 at 10:00 p.m. when your hosts Karen Kohn and Deb Strauss will be discussing this topic. Special guests will be Tracey Mosley, of the Student Tenant Association and Earnest Clay of the Stevens Point Tenant Association. Remember we care about what you have to say so call in at 346-2696!

ANNOUNCEMENT: For an inexpensive evening out, check our ad on page 16. Wisc. River Country Club.

PERSONAL: For a good time, call John and Mike at 346-3000.

PERSONAL: Poutmen: The 24th is quickly approaching! Beware of turkeys bearing (baring) gifts! LBL & Associates.

PERSONAL: Judy: (Bob, Tana, & Larry) Thanks for a great 21st birthday. You guys are the best! Let's have kinky sex sometime! Lynn.

PERSONAL: Ronnie, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Since You're a Blueberry, Muffin loves You! Thanks for sharing, caring, and making me so happy. XO

PERSONAL: Happy 22nd, love. Before you know it we'll be bashing on the French Riviera, comparing tans. Who knows, maybe your birthmark will disappear...

PERSONAL: Analingus Lovers from Madison St., When are you going to party with us? We're waiting for you to refill the shotglass and half barrel! Love, Trudy and friends.

PERSONAL: Dear Muffin, Hi Sweetie, Thank you so very much for a wonderful weekend. Get well so we can enjoy more of each other. Love, Ronnie.

PERSONAL: Steamboat Springs, Jan. 14-21 for only \$249. UAB Leisure Time Activities is doing it up this year! Call 2412 for more information.

PERSONAL: Death to Maynard! We know where this cowering scum lives. The swine's demise is near; we will rid this world of the capitalistic pig. Maynard dies on November 13!! And there is nothing the Peckertonic Protection Agency idiots can do to stop us!! Death to Maynard!! from IHMC.

PERSONAL: The A-Team is back! After spending the weekend in Grenada, raping and pillaging with the other troops, we returned for Halloween, hoping to get hold of some of those little trick-or-treaters for some fun. We are planning our next assault in Madison where we will degrade and humiliate about half of the female student population. Can anyone withstand one of our rear assaults? Be sure to watch for more details on the "A-Team Panty Sniffing Contest." Blonde bombshells in search of big conchs, beware!!

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Sex Machine! Welcome to the world of adulthood. Hope you enjoy your teddie. We love you, Mama, Giggler and Missfitt.

PERSONAL: Happy 23rd Birthday (one day late) Jim Gierach from your four beautiful, gorgeous, fantastic, lovable, sexy, and not at all vain... girlfriend down under.

PERSONAL: Hey Susy Homemaker, What are chocolate chip cookies made of? "Babe"

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Teddy! How do I love thee: let me feed the bears. Here's to many more happy times together. I love you.

PERSONAL: Neale Hall Staff — You're one heck of a wailing group of women!! Thanks for all the support and caring. Love y'all — B.

PERSONAL: Jan, today it has been one year. And what a fantastic year it's been. All we've experienced together has been the best time of my life. There have been tough times, especially with me being up here, but we're adjusting very well. And to all who doubt that we'll make it, let them eat dung. I LOVE YOU more than anything in the world!! I'll be home this weekend, and we're gonna have a grrreat time. I LOVE YOU, Doug P.S. Grrr...

ANNOUNCEMENT: Rock your socks off Nov. 9 in Debot Blue room with UAB Leisure Time Activities! Join us for the 50's dance Workshop from 8-10 p.m., you'll be glad you did.

PERSONAL: Little One, We hope you enjoy your teddie too!! Aren't b-

days fun? Love, Mama, Giggler and Missfitt.

PERSONAL: Just a reminder — Genesis fans...We're leaving at 3:00 p.m. Nov. 10 in front of the U.C. Be there or be alone.

PERSONAL: Larry Sheveland been waiting 10 long weeks for you to visit. The semester is coming to an end too quickly. Yes, our address is still 1800 Briggs. Now that it's written on paper there's no way you can forget it. K.K. & J.F.

PERSONAL: O.K. You Punks in Knutzen and Roach. We'll see who can outdance who. The Point Club is nothing compared to what's going to happen this Saturday in the Encore. The X-Cleavers are coming! Be there! 9 p.m. Baldwin Hall.

PERSONAL: Here it is Lisa! Your name black on white. Have a super weekend! Love, Annie.

PERSONAL: Sorry I forgot last week, I just lost track of time. Now it's only 16 more days, until the church bells chime. Congrats Jo and Scott.

PERSONAL: Here's to the A-Team: All along we were worried about you looking in our shower through the little hole, but we're not anymore. It's our little sisters you're after isn't it? Sincerely, Your Fire Luscious Neighbors!

PERSONAL: Thanks for returning my watch. Call 341-5861.

PERSONAL: Diane, How I long for your "Delicious Deleations." So does David Gates. We both love your car, you little "Goodbye Girl!" You! Love and Burl Ives, Michael.

PERSONAL: Simba, How can you just forget about Sheena, just like that? I mean, she was "For Your Eyes Only." You should "Try a Little Tenderness," get on that "Telephone" and talk to that "Modern Girl." Signed, "Johnny."

PERSONAL: This week .38 special just can't seem to shoot straight and ZZ Top has hit rock bottom. P.S. Paul 103 — In answer to your question — Who are you guys anyway? We are the People's Court Against Generic and Stale Rock (PCAGSR).

PERSONAL: FLK: Thanks for the past six years of happiness. Happy Anniversary. Love, Maw.

PERSONAL: Eliza, Happy Birthday dear, Well, What do you know? 19 is such a sweet number. Lots of love, 7195369.

PERSONAL: McN: Happy 21st Birthday!! I hope it's a good one! Have a great weekend in Mad Town. R.B.

PERSONAL: Snuddies, happy 1 1/2 years anniversary. Love, Bam Bam.

An Invitation To Women in the CNR!
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wisconsin Room - U.C.




Career Planning for Women in the Natural Resources: a workshop for women in all phases of natural resource career interests
November 9



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STEVENS POINT, WI
PHONE 341-3265
APPOINTMENTS
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sunday Socials

1 Hour FREE Billiards to all couples. 7pm-close



BY JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT

Jazzercise

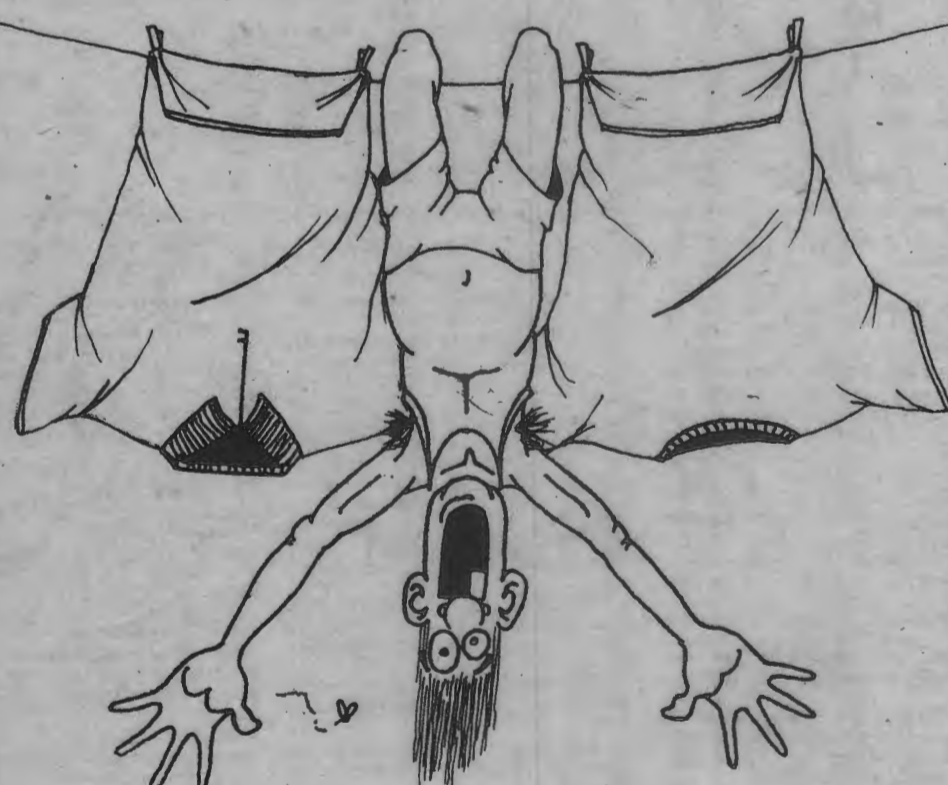
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Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 A.M.


\$15.00 for 8 classes
\$8.00 for 4 classes \$2.50 per class


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Merry Christmas

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