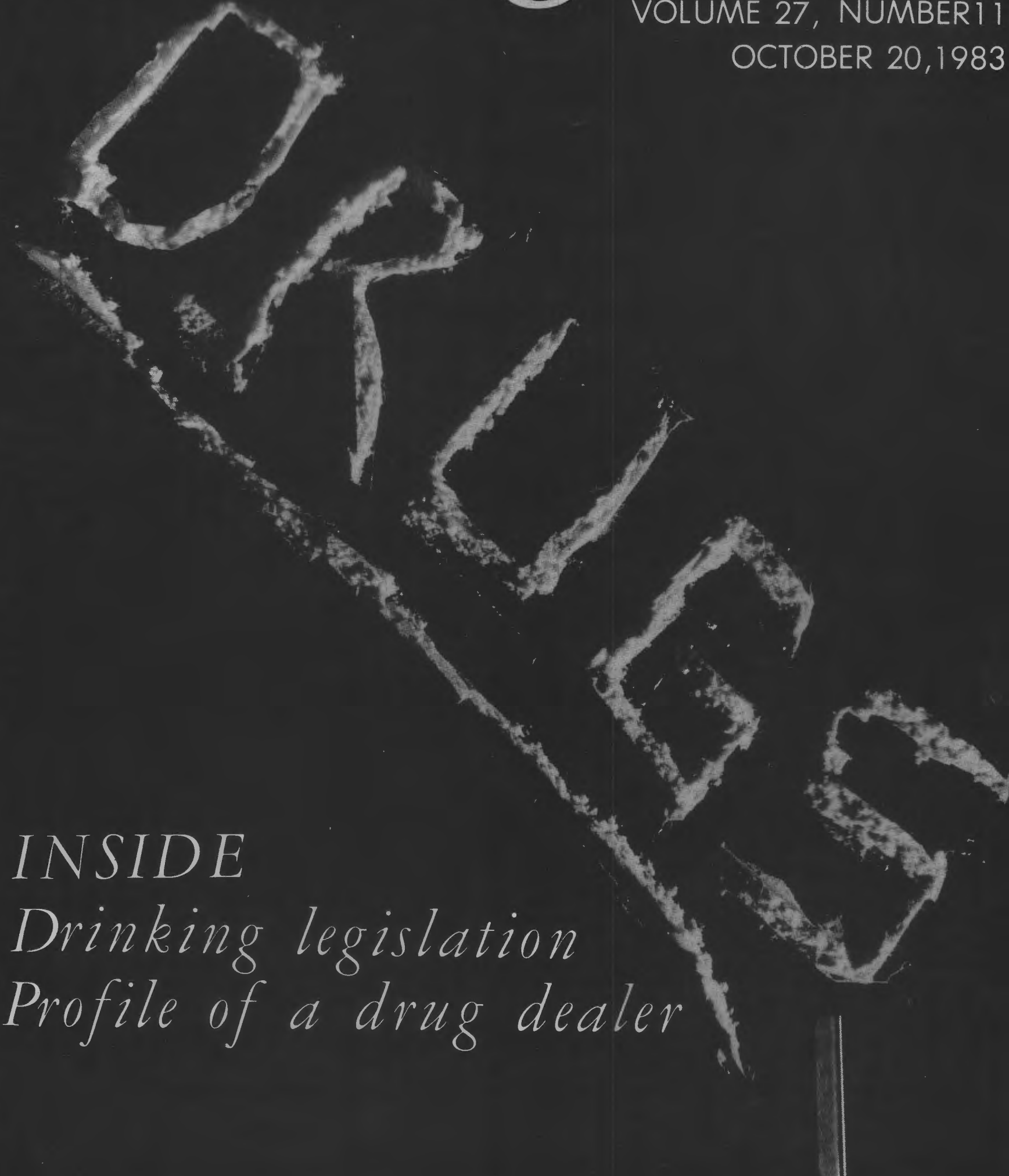


pointer magazine

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 11
OCTOBER 20, 1983



INSIDE
Drinking legislation
Profile of a drug dealer

Photo by Mike Gorich

pointer magazine

Vol. 27, No. 11

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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

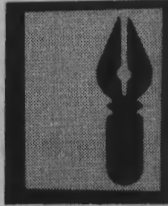
ADVISOR:
Dan Houlihan

The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-006240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

viewpoints



Drunkenness does not create vice;
it merely brings it into view.

Seneca

Every (shorter) breath you take

When Spanish explorers returned to Europe after pillaging South and Central America during the 16th century, they carried with them vast treasures and artifacts. These made the King's treasurer breathe easier. The Aztec's conquerors also brought the first cigarettes to Europe. Since then, everyone's been breathing with a little more difficulty.

Not even the most hardened smoker can avoid the plethora of evidence gathered in the past 50 years that plainly describes the detrimental effects smoking has on health. Every package of "coffin nails" carries the familiar warning from the U.S. Surgeon General saying cigarette smoking "may be dangerous to your health."

Despite the overwhelming evidence against it, 55 million Americans or 35 percent of the adult population in the U.S. continue to smoke, according to the American Cancer Society.

Cigarette smoking has been implicated in cancers of the lungs (number one cause), the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidney, and pancreas. It is a primary cause of drug interactions, in which the effects of patient medication are increased, decreased or nullified. Pregnant smokers stand a higher chance of miscarriage, stillbirths, premature births, and other complications than their non-smoking counterparts.

Nicotine, a highly toxic substance found in cigarette smoking, is also highly addictive.

According to Charles Le Maistre, a member of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, nine other gases (including ammonia and hydrogen sulfide) "have demonstrated irritant capabilities for lung tissues."

Why should all this evidence concern the majority of us who choose not to smoke? Don't smokers make the choice to wallow in self-destructive behavior on their own? Sure they do, but in many cases they commit their acts of respiratory suicide while

slowly murdering our unscathed lungs simultaneously.

In a March 27, 1980 report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, James R. White, PhD., and Dr. Herman F. Froeb concluded that "chronic exposure to tobacco smoke in the work environment is deleterious to the non-smoker and significantly reduces small-airways function."

Other studies have demonstrated that 70 percent of healthy non-smokers experience the following temporary symptoms when exposed to high concentrations of cigarette smoke: eye, nose, or throat irritation, headaches, dizziness or nausea, and diminished hearing and vision, among others.

Wisconsin's lawmakers will soon consider Senate Bill 80—The Clean Indoor Air Bill. This bill would encourage the establishment of smoking and non-smoking areas in public places. Minnesota has had such a law since 1975. Preliminary indications are that SB 80 will pass. With over 75 percent of the state's citizens supporting such a measure, according to legislative polls, it better.

While measures are being taken to protect non-smokers from involuntary exposure to smoke, we cannot ignore the plight of those among us who remain chained to the iron ball of tobacco addiction. They continue to slowly torture their fragile respiratory systems while increasing their risk of poor health significantly.

Every year the American Cancer Society sponsors "The Great American Smokeout" to encourage smokers to go cold turkey for an entire day. It proves an impossible task for many. In 1982, over 19 million Americans tried to kick the habit for only 24 hours, but a Gallup poll indicated only 4.5 million succeeded. However, with a little more help this year from non-smokers, perhaps the American Cancer Society can reach its "Smokeout" goal of one in five smokers.

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DRUGS



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Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Will it rain on our parade?
Or worse yet, will it snow?
When it's Homecoming in
Stevens Point, you really
never know.

MAIN STREET

Week in Review



Youth Goodwill Mission

An Ensemble of Taiwanese dancers and musicians will perform Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Sentry Theatre, hosted by the International Club at UWSP.

The Youth Goodwill Mission, a group of college students selected from 106 universities throughout Taiwan,

will present the 8 p.m. program of Chinese songs and dances.

Advanced tickets are on sale at the University Information Desk, the UWSP Foreign Student Office and the Treasure Chest Boutique. Prices are \$2.50 to the public and \$1 for UWSP students.

Class allows investors to exercise their (stock) options

A non-credit course on "money dynamics" will be offered on five successive Tuesday nights, beginning Oct. 25, at UWSP.

John M. Clucas, registered representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. here, will be the instructor.

The program topics will be on investment principles and strategies, financial markets, calculating dividend yields, how to read the Wall Street Journal stock page, investment analysis theories

and methods, real estate, mortgages, energy investments, tax shelters, annuities and life insurance.

The sessions will be from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Room 230 of the Professional Studies Building. The \$20 fee will include the book, "Money Dynamics for the 1980s" by Venita Van Caspel.

Class registrations are being handled by the UWSP Office of Continuing Education and Outreach in Old Main, phone 346-3717.

Highly touted Ko-Thi dancers in Point

The Ko-Thi Dance Company, a professional ensemble of black performers from Milwaukee, will spend three days this week teaching and performing at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The residency will begin Wednesday and conclude Friday with a 7 p.m. concert in Sentry Theatre.

The residency is sponsored by the UWSP theatre arts department and is funded through a \$7,180 grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Afro-Caribbean dance technique master class, Room 150 Physical

Education Building, no admission charge; 5-6:30 p.m., master class in drumming, Room 150, admission at the door, \$1.50 students, \$2.50 non-students;

Friday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Ko-Thi in Concert, Sentry Theatre, admission \$5 adult, \$3 senior citizens and youth, \$1.50 UW-SP students.

Seating for the performance will be unreserved. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office, Fine Arts Center, and at the door.

Ko-Thi specializes in traditional and contemporary Afro-Caribbean performing arts-drumming, song, poetry and dance.

Computer literacy center gets more federal funds

UWSP will receive \$314,000 during the next 12 months to continue a federally-sponsored endeavor to make the campus a major educational center for computer literacy.

David Staszak, dean of graduate studies and research who has also been named as director of the U.S. Department of Education's Title III local program, announced the money is the second annual installment in a five-year project.

The grant will cover four major activities:

- "Wiring of the campus" or installation of a computing network so new terminals in various buildings can communicate with one another plus the mainframe;

- Starting the process of computerizing class registration;

- Purchasing micro computer equipment for 16 different work stations in academic buildings;

- Continuing short courses on computer literacy for faculty, academic and classified staff and expand the program so interested teachers and support staff can do more concentrated study in the field of their interest, be it word processing, electronic spread sheets, graphics or programming BASIC.

Staszak said the money is twice the amount received last year when UWSP was

chosen as the only public university in the state to participate in the Title III "developing institutions" program.

The project head, who initially became involved by serving as a co-editor of UWSP's funding proposal, said he believes the university has a good chance of receiving a third of a million dollars in each of the three remaining years of the project.

Beginning next year, UWSP will be required to begin matching part of the federal appropriation. The university's share will be 10 percent of the 1984 total, 20 percent in 1985, and 30 percent in 1986.

The reason for the match, Staszak explains, is Uncle Sam's way of "weaning us off" federal aid.

Timing of the new grant is coming as UWSP is in the final stages of deliberating with UW System officials on the establishment of a new computer information systems major.

The study of computers is becoming commonplace in higher education. The major proposed by the UWSP faculty would build on a long-established minor and would be unique in its options for students to specialize either in system design, computer applications in business or data communication.

Staszak said effects of the latest round of federal funding will be "quite visible."

About \$120,000 will be spent on the computing network support facility that will involve "wiring" much of the classroom building area of the campus. Another \$65,000 will go into the purchase of 16 work stations for students to include word processing, data analysis ("number crunching"), printer and some graphic equipment.

About \$70,000 will be spent on beginning the process of computerizing class registration which ultimately will eliminate the one-day cancellation of classes for class signups and the long lines of people.

Staszak said the technology will make it possible for UWSP to have much better advance information about what courses are first priority among students. The money in this activity will be used to purchase software and to hire a programmer who will be a limited term employe until the conversion process is completed.

The continuing literacy courses which run for one week, will cost about \$15,000 and be increased to serve about 210 UWSP employes as opposed to about 150 staffers in the past 12 months.

The remainder of the

Cont. on p. 9



The final remains of Skylab tumbled onto the UWSP campus last weekend. NASA officials, in an attempt to cover up the near disaster, claimed the galactic refuse was "art."

R.B.

mail

To Pointer Magazine,
Egads and little fishes! So now the Republican Party is the party of Christianity. The United States Constitution was written by Christians for Christians?

McQueen, you are a master of misdirection and prestidigitation, and you have some of us mystified.

Thomas Jefferson, the Deist, must be turning over in his grave, along with his beautiful, black, efficient, managerial, respected mate who was the half-sister of his deceased wife.

Another history lesson, McQueen, the American Revolution to free her from British rule was financed in a good degree by a European Jewish gentleman named Hyam Solomon, who had more money than he wanted. Therefore, we are the U.S. of A. through the aegis of a generous Jew.

Whatever could have happened to that Republican Party which neutralized the Catholic happy warrior Al Smith, whose members were certain that old Al and the Pope in Rome were building a tunnel under the Atlantic Ocean so the Church could

"take over" the U.S. once Al was president in 1929, thus ending forever the separation of Church and State?

Where are the Republicans who forced the martyred Catholic Jack Kennedy to promise, above all, that he would keep prayer out of the schools and Church and State separate forever?

Parenthetically, another incidental history lesson for you: Christopher Columbus who "sailed the ocean blue in 1492" was a red-haired, six-foot tall Jew who expeditiously turned Catholic.

Ah well, perhaps by Texan logic and rhetoric Catholics aren't Christians; they just fed the lions and were on hand around the days of Jesus Christ.

As for your views on abortion, don't you think that the "girls" will be better advised to visit their clergy and physicians than political hacks in the event of unwanted pregnancies?

As to your views on welfare, which I have heard, taxpayers will be glad to help you out with a relief check even though you obviously "won't" work for a living or attend a school. They will do this graciously in preference to guns expendi-

tures.
Helen Nelson

Now we can detect a breast cancer smaller than this dot.

At such an early stage, your chances of living a long, healthy life are excellent. But we need your help. The only proven way to detect a cancer this small is with a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-radiation x-ray of the breast capable of detecting a cancer long before a lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year. If you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor. In addition, of course, continue your regular self-examinations.

American Cancer Society

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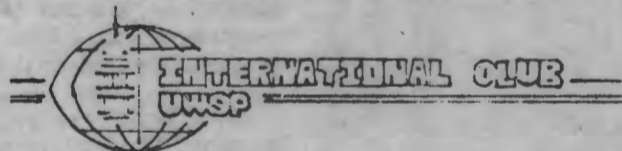
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Tuesday Night — Import Night

**Wednesday — Big Hitters Night 50¢ Shots
or Mixed Drinks (Bar Brands)**

**Thursday Night — \$1.00 Pitchers
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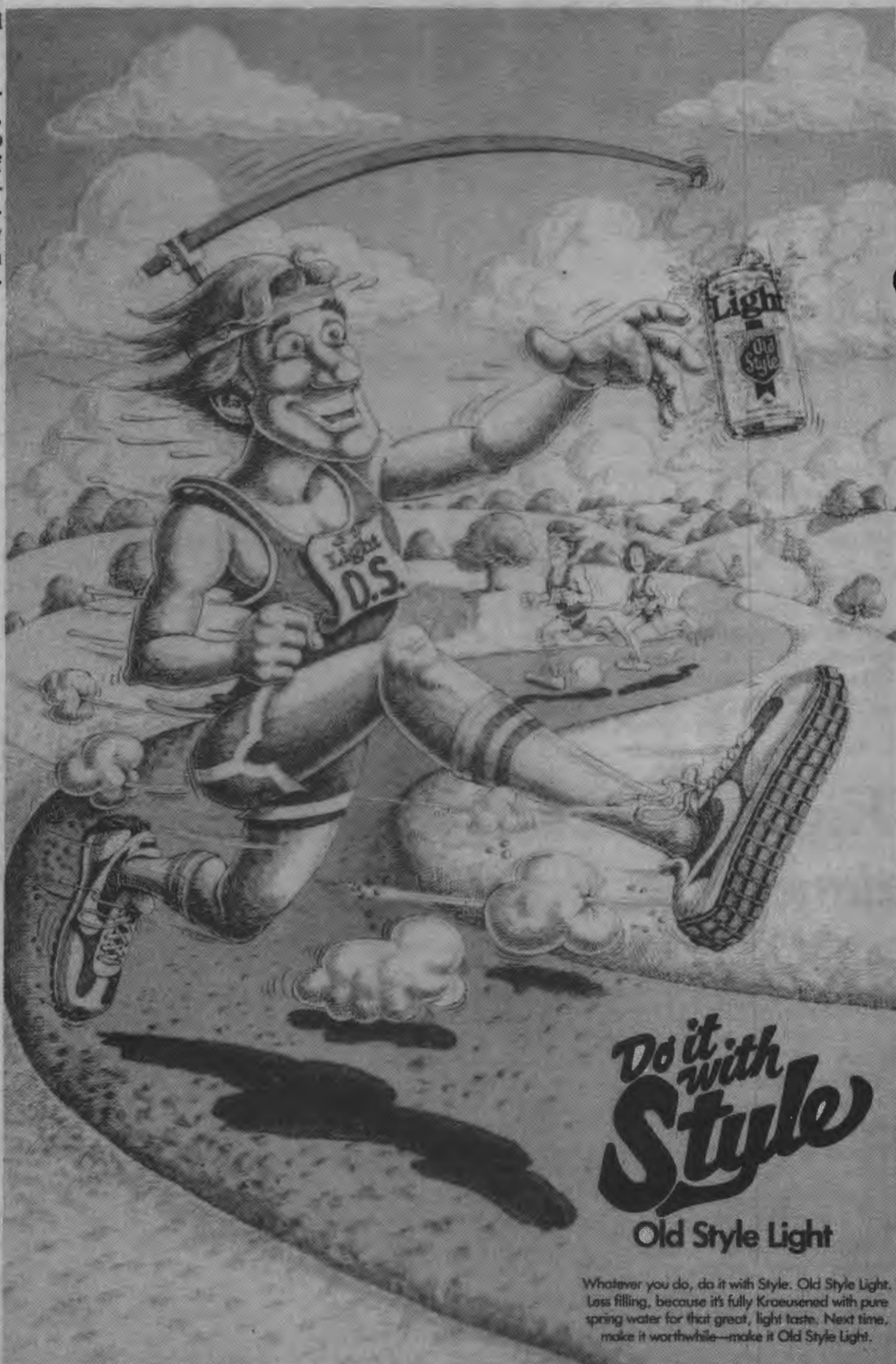
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**Wednesday, October 26 at
8:00 p.m. in Sentry Theatre**

The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China will introduce you to the rich cultural tradition and philosophies of ancient China. The fourteen members in this group were selected from 106 universities and colleges in Taiwan and represent many disciplines of study.

Tickets (\$2.50 general public
\$1.00 student) are available
at U.C. Information
Desk & Foreign
Student Office, First
Floor of Delzell Hall
Pick up at 7:00, 7:15 & 7:30
at U.C.



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news

United Council

Bentley era may end Friday

By Bruce Assardo

It appears as though tomorrow night will mark the end of "Bentleygate."

At last weekend's informal session conducted by UC delegates, it was determined that UC President Scott Bentley, who did not attend the meeting, will be given a chance to resign before a removal vote is taken during this weekend's UC meeting in Superior.

Bentley has been under fire for several months, having been charged with misuse of UC funds as well as several constitutional and policy infractions. Bentley, who has repeatedly denied these charges, is under pressure to resign from UC delegates and several state college newspapers. Thus far he has refused to resign. He was unavailable for comment earlier this week.

Last Sunday's informal hearing was hosted by UWSP and was attended by delegations from Oshkosh, Stout, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, Whitewater and

La Crosse. It was not a formal UC session because Bentley did not call it. Tracey Mosley, Vice President of UWSP's Student Government Association, said the meeting was productive and that it gave the schools a chance to discuss what course of action to take this weekend.

Mosley said the delegates plan to demand Bentley's resignation or remove him in a special session Friday. Mosley expects Bentley will agree to resign but only under certain conditions. Scott West, SGA President, said Bentley's conditions will evolve around money. West said he expected Bentley to ask that the remainder of his salary for 1983-84 be paid to him. This was one of the main topics of discussion Sunday. West said, "He'll give conditions but they won't be accepted...at least not by Stevens Point." In fact, West said he wants Bentley to "pay back every cent." West said a majority



(Photo by R.B.)

United Council delegates from eight UW schools met in Stevens Point Sunday. The delegates planned for President Bentley's expected removal tomorrow in Superior.

of the schools agreed not to accept any of Bentley's conditions. He stated that Green Bay and Madison decided to wait to hear the conditions before they make a decision.

Mosley said the leadership transition was also discussed at the hearing. Sue Knidorka, United Council's Co-President would take over until elections are held in November. West said no one has expressed interest in the presidency yet, but speculated that Mosley and Knidorka could be contenders.

The delegates at Sunday's hearing had to file new charges against Bentley because the old ones have become invalid under UC bylaws. Two removal votes had already been taken to remove Bentley from office and both failed. The UC constitution does not permit a motion to be considered again after two defeats.

The new charges claim that, "Scott Bentley has failed to act in the best inter-

ests of the students of the University of Wisconsin system." The schools that attended Sunday's informal session charge that Bentley failed to provide requested minutes from UC meetings and also failed to provide a year end report as mandated University of Wisconsin Board of Regents. Other claims against Bentley include lack of accountability and/or accessibility to the General Assembly Delegates and students of member schools.

Following Friday's special session, Mosley said the delegates plan to conduct a regular board meeting Saturday to address issues such as collective bargaining and the drinking age. "We look forward to removing him to get back to representing the students," added West.

No one is sure what Bentley is going to do. Many UC delegates have commented on the difficulty they've had in reaching Bentley. And

although he still hasn't presented a formal defense to the UC delegates, West and Mosley have retained their hardline stances against Bentley. "Either he resigns, or is removed, or Stevens Point won't be a part of United Council anymore," West asserted. "One good thing he's done is unite the schools," he quipped. "This is one thing the delegations were in agreement on."

Notes: Mosley said Bentley would probably begin legal action against the UC as well as the more vocal delegates in the organization if he's forced to resign. However, Mosley said he wasn't worried because he believes there is enough proof to back up UC's claims against Bentley.

UWSP students still have time to request a return of their 50 cents fee contribution to UC if they so choose. Call 346-3721 for more information.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas
International

Beirut, Lebanon—Two U.S. Marines were killed and four others were wounded in a new round of attacks against the American forces here last week.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan expressed concern that attempts to draw Marines into the Lebanese fighting would continue.

National

Washington, D.C.—President Reagan signed a compromise measure authorizing him to keep the U.S. Marines in Lebanon another 18 months.

The president insisted he hasn't relinquished any of his constitutional authority to deploy troops. The Reagan administration worked out the compromise to head off a confrontation with Congress over war powers.

Washington, D.C.—Environmentalists criticized President Reagan's surprise selection of National Security Adviser William Clark to replace James Watt as Interior Secretary.

Citing Clark's lack of background in environmen-

tal matters, Wilderness Society Chairman Gaylord Nelson said the appointment illustrates that Reagan isn't as committed to the environment as he should be.

However, Sen. Robert Kasten said Clark has a good record within the administration and should be given a chance to do the job.

Washington, D.C.—President Reagan established a re-election campaign committee for himself and Vice President Bush.

The president isn't expected to officially declare his candidacy until the current Congressional session ends, according to Republican Party Chairman Paul Laxalt.

State

Madison—The state Assembly voted to reject repeal of the state's long-standing constitutional ban on lotteries. The Assembly also defeated a resolution endorsing pari-mutual betting on horse races.

The state Senate passed legislation restricting smoking in public places. The Assembly is expected to consider the bill later this year.

New organization formed

By Diane Tisch

An organization to promote the development of Free Enterprise is being formed by a group of students attending UWSP.

Student Economic Leadership Forum (SELF) is a college economics and communications program to preserve the free market system. The group will implement free enterprise projects in the Stevens Point area to educate individuals in public schools, colleges and civic groups.

In October, the students and advisors attend a two-day training session in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Here they are given information about the SELF program. The orientation includes the opportunity for students to meet participants from other colleges and a chance to exchange ideas with business professionals.

In April, with projects completed, students will return to Grand Rapids and present their year's activities to a panel of judges. Over \$5,000 in prizes are available to participating schools.

The SELF group from Stevens Point will compete against schools from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. UWSP is the only school participating from Wisconsin.

A group of local business people will serve as an advisory council. The students will be making presentations throughout the community and encourage organizations to participate.

Jay Poutinen and Diane Lloyd Gillo, both UWSP assistant professors of Business Administration, are the advisors for SELF. Student members are: Scott Adamski, Alan Binnebose, Lynn Foley, Lynn Fortin, Tom Genovese, Ron Gibb, Amy Goulee, Mike Janse, John McCormick, Mark Moesch, Todd Reinert, Brenda Schoenberger, Bill Sisco, Diane Tisch and Joel Tracy.

Forestry camp site unknown

by Wong Park Fook

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has a problem locating its summer forestry camp. According to Chancellor Philip Marshall, recent plans to move the summer camp from Clam Lake to Treehaven, near Tomahawk, have not been successful. Funds needed to build facilities in the Treehaven camp have been delayed by the Debt Management Committee of the state Legislature, he said.

At present it is not known whether the United States Forest Service, owner of Clam Lake, will renew the lease with UWSP for the use of Clam Lake as a summer camp. Marshall said the Forest Service has indicated that it will inventory the facilities at Clam Lake and also conduct public hearings about the suitable use of Clam Lake before a decision is made. Marshall expects the decision by next spring.

The issue was widely publicized recently when the Milwaukee Journal reported that the Forest Service rejected Earl's bid to convert the Clam Lake camp into a minimum security prison. Marshall says the Department of Health and Social Services had sought the use of Clam Lake as a minimum security prison. "Their understanding was if they

could move into Clam Lake, the costs to them would be minimal," he says. Marshall said the State Building Commission authorized the Department of Health and Social Services to seek the lease. "In fact, we got forced out," the chancellor said.



Chancellor Marshall

According to Marshall, the Forest Service rejected the conversion of Clam Lake into a prison because of strong objections from the residents in the Clam Lake area and also from Senator Robert Kasten. He said that Senator Kasten went along with the Department of Agriculture, which runs the Forest Service, to block the move.

Marshall says the university has only two places suitable for the summer forestry program, Clam Lake and Treehaven. The Natural Resources faculty has indicated that these areas are most suitable for forestry studies, he says.

Since the Clam Lake lease has not been renewed, the university decided to move the summer camp to Treehaven. But there are insufficient facilities in Treehaven, according to the chancellor. That was why the university approached the state Legislature for funds. "We tried to get the money in a variety of ways," he said. "The university requested building funds from the Legislature, but the process was too late. The budget was almost done and no one wanted to open up the budget again," Chancellor Marshall says.

An attempt was made to present a bill to the Legislature so that bonds could be issued. The proposal went to the Debt Management Committee but was not passed, and the Forest Service has declared that Clam Lake will not be converted into a prison.

This puts the university in a difficult position, Marshall said. "The equipment at Clam Lake has been moved to Treehaven. Since funds needed to build facilities in

Treehaven are not available now, the only choice left is to move back to Clam Lake. But we don't have a lease in Clam Lake now." If the Forest Service refuses to renew the lease, Marshall said, "then we'll really have a problem."

The chancellor prefers to have the summer camp in Treehaven because of the closer distance to the campus. Furthermore, he said, better facilities could be built. According to Marshall, the buildings in Clam Lake were built with a 10-year life expectancy and were very simple. "The buildings have long passed the life expectancy."

The Forest Service does not charge the university for the use of Clam Lake. But the university has to maintain the facilities. Marshall said the yearly budget to operate Clam Lake is about \$110,000. He feels that in the long run the university would benefit by moving the summer camp to Treehaven.

The Treehaven site was donated to the UWSP Foundation by a couple from Milwaukee. Marshall said there are currently some facilities in Treehaven—a lodge, a manager's home and a maintenance building. The total value of the Treehaven

properties is \$882,500. Marshall believes a classroom building and two dormitories are needed.

The classroom building would cost \$460,000, not \$480,000 as reported by the press earlier, he said. The university requested that funds to build the classroom building be raised from a bond issue which would be paid off with state dollars. Since the authorization of the bond issue has been delayed, Marshall said the university will eventually go back to the state Legislature again to request the bond issue.

Marshall indicated the university is also requesting another bond issue to raise \$520,000 which will be used to build two dormitories in Treehaven. However, this bond will be paid off through student fees. Of the two dormitories, one will be winterized. Each dormitory will accommodate up to 48 students, said Marshall.

If the Forest Service refuses to renew the lease, then the university will move the summer camp to Treehaven next summer. Since summer camp is a requirement for natural resources students, "one way or another we will have the camp," Marshall said. "And sooner or later we will move the camp to Treehaven."

Wisconsin newlyweds unprepared for big step

Because of the absurd laxity of the laws relating to marriage in Wisconsin, most couples are not prepared for married life. For instance, a couple may have talked about having children and both agreed they'd like them. But how many? How soon? Will the wife stay home to raise the children or return to work? Will the wife work at all? Who will handle the finances? Are a movie and dinner luxuries or part of a budget? Will there be a budget? Will the husband be allowed to go out drinking with his buddies alone?

Couples will say that they have discussed such things. Generally though, these subjects are just mentioned in casual conversation. They may not seem important enough while romantic wedding plans have to be made. Let's face it, it's not romantic to discuss budgeting when dresses have to be fitted.

Unless a couple is married in a church where there is a set counseling procedure, they are bound to make the same mistake I did. My first marriage was a good example of a couple that wasn't

ready to be married. At first, my ex-wife wanted to be married in her Catholic church, but we didn't want to go through the hassle of the classes we would have to attend. We wound up at my Lutheran church. There the pastor sat us down and talked to us, but didn't require anything more than that we listen to him.

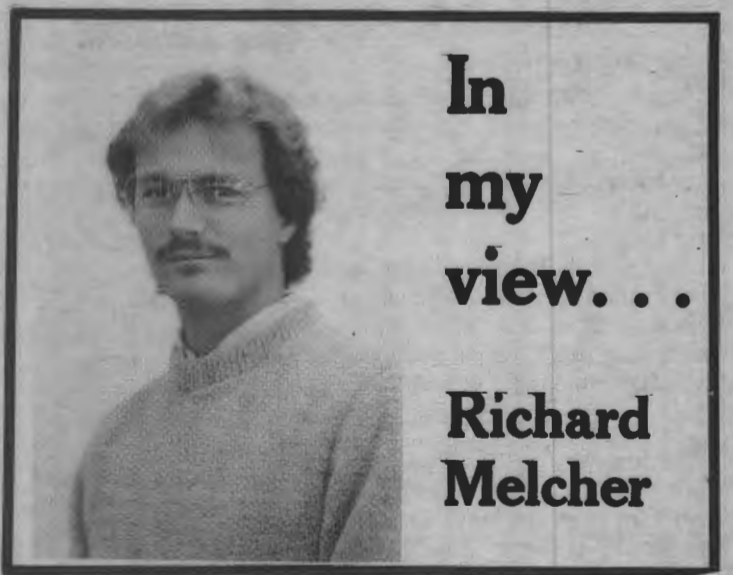
Most of the clergy I have spoken to have indicated that they require some sort of counseling before they will marry a couple in their church. Some have told couples they shouldn't marry and have refused to marry couples that were incompatible according to their church's beliefs. Unfortunately, there are no set standards from which all clergy can work. This allows couples to "shop around" for a church and clergy member who will marry them with only as much counseling as they wish to have. Finally, if couples feel that any counseling is too much hassle, they have the option of going to the courthouse to be married.

Clergy members have agreed that the state has put the proverbial cart before

the horse in requirements concerning counseling for the married couples. Persons going through a divorce must attend at least one counseling session before a divorce can be granted. No counseling is required before a marriage license is issued.

When clergy members were asked what single couples thought of counseling, the response was generally the same as mine was two years ago. Before I married my present wife, we went through counseling by the priest at her Catholic church. At first I felt it was a waste of time. After all, what could a priest tell me about being married. I had been married once before. But, I loved my future wife and wanted to make her happy, so I went along with the counseling. From what clergy told me, this is the normal feeling of at least one of the members of the couple.

I soon found out that the priest's intentions were not to tell us about marriage. He wanted to find out what each of us expected out of this marriage. Some of the answers my future wife was giving surprised me and I surprised her with some of



In my view...

Richard Melcher

my answers. The rest of the sessions and the comparison tests we took really opened our eyes. We discussed some of the things that we had assumed about each other. The day I married my present wife, I was grateful that we went through those sessions together. I felt very confident about our future because we had prepared for it. Because of that preparation, our marriage is a strong one. It is not perfect, but we are able to handle dilemmas as they occur. Had I been required by law

to attend the same type of sessions before my first marriage, the marriage never would have occurred.

For a long time it seemed too easy to get married and too hard to get out of a bad marriage. However, getting a divorce should be difficult. There are too many legal, practical, financial and emotional problems that have to be dealt with for a divorce to be made easy. The state should shift the emphasis on requirements for counseling from before a divorce to be-

"Hands on" workshop gets students caulking

by Laura Sternweis
UWSP students caulked, weatherstripped and insulated at a weatherization workshop held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nicolette-Marquette Room, University Center. It was the second of two free workshops giving students "hands on" weatherization experience.

SGA sponsored both workshops, along with Point Energy Resource Council (PERC), Wisconsin Public Service (WPS), the Portage County Energy Assistance Office, and the Stevens Point Tenant Association.

Each workshop consisted of four workstations. Ernest Clay, of the Stevens Point Tenant Association, presented a plumbing and heating workstation, while Alois Wenninger, of the Portage County Commission on Aging, conducted a workstation about insulation and ventilation. Joanne Leonard, of WPS, presented the window workstation, and Dale Schneider, of PERC, presented the door workstation.

Each workstation covered the types of weatherization tenants could do with and

without their landlords' permission. Students were able to work with different weatherizing materials including vinyl v-stripping, fiberglass insulation, weatherproof tape and acrylic silicone caulk.

WPS provided free weatherization kits for workshop participants. The kits, valued at \$8 to \$10 each, contained a variety of weatherization materials including rope caulk, duct tape, weatherstripping and a door sweep.

SGA provided the publicity for the workshops. According to SGA Communication Director Cheryl King, PERC first approached SGA in June with the idea of having a workshop for student tenants. PERC, along with WPS, had conducted similar workshops for the elderly and limited income people receiving energy assistance. King said the SGA was interested, but that WPS was hesitant because a workshop solely for student tenants had never before been tried in Wisconsin.

SGA Communication Assistant Donna Oja said that WPS usually had low turnout at workshops held in the



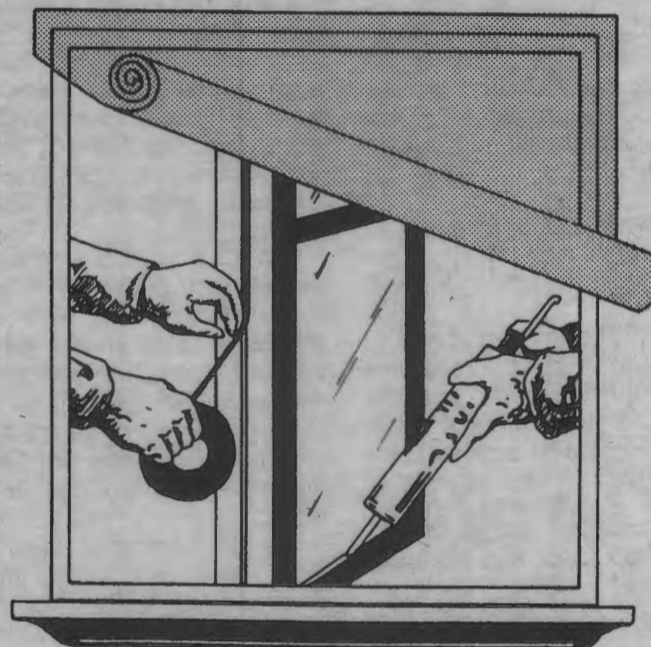
Joanne Leonard of Wisconsin Public Service demonstrated how to repair a broken window at a free weatherization workshop on Oct. 12. (Photo by R.B.)

community, and wasn't sure if students would be interested. However, WPS did agree to fund the workshops, King said.

WPS needn't have worried about whether or not students would be interested in learning weatherization techniques. Twenty-two students attended the first workshop and 44 attended the second. According to Joni Smith, Energy Coordinator for Portage County Human Services, the student workshops had the largest attendance of any of the workshops held so far. Smith, who scheduled and coordinated the workshops, said she was "extremely pleased" with the results. "The workshops were totally a success."

King said she could "definitely see" SGA sponsoring more workshops with PERC

and the other organizations in the future.



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Cosmic Debris

by Laura Sternweis

Ahoy Cap'n

Victory was sweet for students at the University of Notre Dame who celebrated a Cap'n Crunch Festival there this week. The festival marked the class of 1986's successful battle to have the sugary cereal available at every meal.

The fight started last February, when 20 students locked arms and blocked the cafeteria serving aisle at Notre Dame's South Dining Hall, and demanded that Cap'n Crunch be served at the evening meal.

Lee Broussard and Susan Baker, now president and vice president of the class of '86, ran for their offices on a Cap'n Crunch platform, promising community service and enough cereal for all.

William J. Hickey Jr., director of food services at Notre Dame, now has Cap'n Crunch available for student dining all the time. Although the cereal is 43 percent sugar, Hickey believed it was

"better for them than beer."

Proceeds from the festival, which included a Cap'n Crunch eating contest, will be donated to a local soup kitchen.

Rat on toast, hold the mayo

Rat stroganoff, rat omelets and baked rat with cheese are among the taste treats that public nutritionist Joao Francisco Amaral recommended for Brazil's hungry peasants.

In a newspaper interview in Rio de Janeiro last Sunday, Amaral said people reject rats as food because of prejudice. He claimed rat meat was low in animal fat and rich in nutrition.

Amaral also said that rat meat might be an aphrodisiac, since it is high in testosterone, a male sex hormone.

Down in the Valium

The manufacturer of Valium said the drug's use has greatly declined in the U.S. Prescriptions for the drug are 25 million, a decrease from a mid-1970's peak of 61

million, according to Roche Laboratories.

Reasons for the decline in Valium use include negative publicity and jokes about the drug, and competition from other mild tranquilizers.

The Bible tells me so

The National Council of Churches has rewritten the Bible with "sexist" language edited out.

There is no "man" and "mankind" in the council's 192-page Inclusive Language Lectionary. The book of Bible readings also implements non-sexist descriptions of God. For example, "Sovereign" replaces "King" in some passages.

Church groups may use the revised Bible for Sunday worship starting Nov. 27.

Oh Great Pumpkin!

The largest pumpkin in the U.S. belongs to Peter and Paul Waterman of Collins, N.Y. The brothers' 465-pound pumpkin took first place at the third annual Collins Pumpkin Festival.

The Watermans' pumpkin, at 11 feet around and 42 inches across, came in third overall in the first World Pumpkin Weigh-off. Owen Woodman, of Nova Scotia, took the world title with a 481-pound pumpkin.

Drinking legislation a topic of discussion

The following discourse is intended to provide information about drinking age legislation currently being deliberated in the state Legislature. It is also intended to address the concerns of those involved in the drinking age debate.

by Joseph Vanden Plas
The state Capitol was jammed with interested constituents. Throughout the spacious building, legislators were displaying many bills. They were doing so to determine which bill had the most public support. There were the unpopular tax bills, the controversial ground water bills and featured in the rotunda of the Capitol was a representative who was explaining all about drinking age bills. Out of the corner of his eye he noticed a teenage boy, a woman in her late twenties and a middle-aged couple approaching his stand.

"Why hello everyone. What can I do for all of you today?" asked the representative.

"I'd like to know if you've got anything to keep the drinking age at 18," said the boy. "I don't think it's fair that I could be sent to Lebanon and not be allowed to drink and party like a madman. C'mon, you know how it is. You were my age once, weren't you? Besides, we'll just get all the beer we want from someone else."

"I think you should know that raising the drinking age is a foregone conclusion around here. However, there are a couple of bills that would keep the minimum drinking age at 18 for high school graduates," replied the representative. "They're Assembly bills 95 and 260. These bills would raise the age to 19 for those who are still in high school. Bill 260, brought to you by some of the folks who represent breweries, requires identification cards, increased forfeiture for first, second and third violations, and estab-

lishes a curfew for minors between midnight and 6 a.m."

"A curfew!" the boy exclaimed. "I thought those brewery guys were on our side!"

"No, I'm afraid not," said the representative. "Bill 260 allows the courts to suspend the driver's license of minors who violate the drinking age law."

"That's all a bit confusing," said the young woman, "because if you're going to raise the age, why make qualifications? Are there any bills that would simply raise the age to 19?"

"Certainly. Assembly bill 19 and Senate bill 1 raise the age to 19 for everyone. They too give the courts permission to suspend driver's licenses of under-aged violators. Assembly bill 19 would also modify the legal drinking age for residents of border states who purchase alcoholic beverages in Wisconsin."

"That's a good provision," the woman declared. "I'm from the southern part of Wisconsin and I always worry about teenagers from Illinois and Iowa coming here to buy beer and possibly creating a hazard on our highways if they drink and drive."

"Drunk driving, that's what concerns us," said the middle-aged wife. "As a mother, I would like to see the age raised to 21 so that we can get these killers off the road. After all, adults would never drive drunk. We're too responsible for that."

"You betcha," agreed the representative. "And we have three bills that raise the overall drinking age to 21."

"Good, very good," suggested the husband. "You know, it's very important that we keep alcohol out of the school environment as well. That's why raising it to 21 is the right thing to do. That way, 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds can't supply alco-

hol to their younger friends. By the way, what's the difference between these three bills?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, sir. Senate bill 88 and Assembly bill 45 would exempt 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds who have applied for or hold an alcohol wholesale or retail permit or a bartender's license. Assembly bill 48 raises to 21 the age at which licenses or permits may be obtained."

"There are two other bills that are a bit different," the representative continued.

"Assembly bill 635 raises the minimum drinking age to 21 for those who haven't passed a state-administered examination. This exam is required if a person is to obtain an I.D. card permitting the purchase or consumption of alcohol. A person can apply for the I.D. card if he or she is 18 and received the equivalent of a high school diploma. A person who doesn't meet these requirements can apply on the July 1 following the 12th anniversary of his or her entry into the first grade."

"Huh?" queried the middle-aged man.

"I know the bill is confusing, sir, but believe me, the state-administered exam would not be. It's supposed to be designed so that 80 to 90 percent pass on the first attempt," said the representative. "It was co-introduced by an assemblyman who has a brewery in his district."

"Say, those brewery reps aren't so bad after all," interjected the boy.

"Young man, people your age have abused drinking privileges," the wife retorted. "Teenagers don't deserve to drink alcoholic beverages because they don't use moderation."

"That may not be entirely their fault," responded the young woman. "Perhaps if there were a quality alcohol education program in the high schools, excessive drinking habits could be prevented. I think we must also realize that adults are just as guilty of this. It doesn't seem fair that 19- and 20-year-olds are singled out. Many of them live on their own at college and have assumed many responsibilities. In my opinion, they're adult enough to drink. Mr. Representative, does the other bill you alluded to address these concerns?"

"No, I'm afraid Senate bill 200 doesn't," said the representative. "However, it does raise to 19 the minimum age at which a person, not accompanied by a parent, could purchase and consume fermented malt beverages. It would also raise to 21 the age at which intoxicating liquor such as brandy or whiskey could legally be purchased or consumed. Under

1983 ASSEMBLY BILL 635

FISCAL ESTIMATE AD-68A-23 (Rev. 11/82) ORIGINAL

1983 ASSEMBLY BILL 48

FISCAL ESTIMATE AD-68A-23 (Rev. 11/82) ORIGINAL

1983 SENATE BILL 88

FISCAL ESTIMATE AD-68A-23 (Rev. 11/82) ORIGINAL

1983 ASSEMBLY BILL 45

FISCAL ESTIMATE AD-68A-23 (Rev. 11/82) ORIGINAL

1983 SENATE BILL 1

FISCAL ESTIMATE WORKSHEET AD-68A-23 (Rev. 11/82)

Subject: Legal Drinking Age to 19

Fiscal Effect: No State Fiscal Effect

Local: Increase Costs Decrease Costs

State: Increase Existing Appropriation Decrease Existing Appropriation

Local: Increase Revenue Decrease Revenue

State: Increase Revenue Decrease Revenue

The provisions of this bill, violators would be fined \$25. An alcohol licensee violating the terms of this bill would, if caught, pay a \$500 fine for a first offense and at least a \$200 but not more than a \$500 fine if a second violation occurs within 12 months of the first. A licensee may also be subject to suspension for a violation.

"So, there you have it. In a nutshell, those are the drinking age bills now being considered in our grand and glorious state Legislature."

"My heavens, there sure are a lot of options there," noted the husband. "But folks in this state have been asking for something to be done about the drinking age for a few years now. Why has it taken state government so long?"

"Well, there are a number of reasons," answered the representative. "You have to study the spin-off effects. For instance, raising the drinking age would eliminate a lot of state revenue from beer sales and excise taxes. That has to be considered in

cont. on p. 9

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Jazz concerts to support scholarships

Two benefit concerts will be held Oct. 20 to raise money in support of student scholarships and equipment for UWSP's new academic program in jazz and commercial music.

The Eddie Russ and Friends sextet, whose members are from throughout the Upper Midwest, and the newly reorganized UWSP Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Admission will be \$2 per person, with tickets available at the door.

UWSP has received approval to implement a new program in commercial and jazz studies within its applied music major. The curricula will prepare students for such non-teaching positions as performing, composing, arranging, directing, and business and related areas.

Michael Irish, a new part-time faculty member who is coordinating much of the new program within the music department, will be playing at the benefit concert with Eddie Russ and Friends. The group has been together several years and has performed in the Upper Midwest plus Europe and Jamaica. The members are most active during the summer when they are together as faculty for a jazz camp in Houghton, Mich., but they will be doing another performing tour to Jamaica next month.

Russ, the leader, has recorded and performed with such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughn, Sonny Stitt, Stan Getz and Stanley Turrentine.

The group will play both contemporary jazz and original works by the performers.

Irish will direct the UWSP Jazz Ensemble for several additional numbers.

A native of Laona, Irish has been a professional musician for 18 years. His specialty is jazz guitar. He now lives in Wisconsin Rapids and has his own quartet and big band and also plays with the house band at Carlton West in Green Bay.

Marriage, cont.

fore a marriage. I feel that if the lawmakers of this state would change the requirements for marriage licenses, many more couples would be better prepared for marriage. This would help reduce the number of divorces. Also, by adopting the following proposals, more couples that shouldn't be married might decide against marriage before it's too late:

A written application made by both parties to include copies of original birth certificates verifying that both parties are at least 18 years old. (No one under 18 should enter a marriage) and copies of full medical examinations and blood test for both parties signed by the M.D. who performed both;

Both parties must attend at least six counseling sessions over a minimum of six weeks given by a state licensed counselor. Clergy members would be licensed for those who wish to marry in a church. State-hired counselors would be available for those not wishing to marry in a church;

Standardized counseling

subjects and evaluation tests will be given to all marriage license applicants;

A certificate indicating that all the required subjects were satisfactorily discussed and results of evaluation tests will be signed by the licensed counselor and filed with the license application;

No state licensed counselor will be allowed to deny a marriage license to any couple. A license may be denied to any couple that has violated a law, statute, or ordinance which would make the marriage illegal or threaten the safety of one of the parties, i.e. incest, fraud or bigamy;

Clergy members would retain the right to refuse to perform a marriage ceremony in their church because of their findings and the beliefs of that church.

As is the case in all rules and regulations, there may be exceptions. For instance, an elderly couple in a nursing home marrying for companionship would receive some sort of waiver signed by a state licensed counselor.

Many people will argue that love should be the deter-



R.B.
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith (center) and family were on hand Sunday for the dedication of the new Dean Smith Campus Preview Room. It was named in honor of their son who died tragically in a Stevens Point fire last year.

mining factor for two people contemplating marriage. This is true. If two people love each other enough to want to commit the rest of their lives to each other, they should be married. If a couple's love is this strong, six counseling sessions to prepare them for their life together should be a help instead of a hindrance. If a

couple doesn't feel strongly enough about each other to go through these sessions, maybe they should think twice about tying the knot. Marriage is supposed to be a serious commitment and should be treated as such.

Under the current laws in Wisconsin any two adults with \$30.00 between them

and five days to wait can get a marriage license. Is this all the preparation Wisconsin feels two people need to spend the rest of their lives together? Since the state of Wisconsin requires that couples obtain a license to be legally married, more responsibility should be shown toward those people whose lives the state is regulating.

One of a kind sculpture under construction

"If it's one of a kind, it takes time," said the artist who designed "Blue Star Compass," an outdoor sculpture now under construction at UWSP.

Norman Keats, professor of art at UWSP, is the man behind the first large scale piece of outdoor sculpture on the campus and within the city of Stevens Point.

He has been involved with the project for about a year, from developing the original concept to writing a funding grant, to the actual erection of the work. Completion will be either this fall or next spring.

Keats says we live in an "age of impatience," but building a large artwork such as this one takes time, energy and a great deal of planning and patience.

The original drawings of the design were followed by the construction of scale models. The next step was to build concrete forms, label the parts, dismantle them and take them to the outdoor site. There they were reassembled — like putting together a puzzle, the artist

explains.

The base of the compass is a 12-foot-square slab of blue concrete with a circle of darker blue set within it. Upon that sits an elliptical bench four by seven feet in diameter, also formed of concrete. Behind the bench, "linking the earthly and the celestial," are five white steel standards or "sighting arms," the tallest one measuring 26 feet.

Keats describes it as a compass within a compass. The height progression of the cathedral-like standards represents the reaching for greater meaning which hopefully takes place within a university. He likens the spirit of the work to an instructional guide toward life's experiences.

Keats says his two biggest problems in constructing the piece have been raising the money and the weather. The erection began this summer and the heat and the damp were both major obstacles.

The project, which will cost about \$4,000, has been

Computer, cont.

grant will go for general operations.

The director said plans are beginning to be developed for the computerization of the Albertson Learning Resources Center. Major funding for it is expected in the final three years of the project.

The grant has made it possible for Staszak, who came to UWSP in 1980, to establish an internship program in

administration for members of the faculty. While he is working part of the time administering the project — officially named "Computerizing the UWSP Campus — Increasing Awareness of and Access to Computer Technology" — he has been given some release time from his dean's duties. The internships will run about 18 months and the first holder of one is Aga Razyi of the natural resources faculty.

Drinking age, cont.

a recession. And if there's less money going into the general revenue fund, that's bound to reduce aid and credit distributions to local governments. Raising the minimum legal drinking age

would also affect local and state law enforcement workloads.

"But now that the governor has endorsed raising the drinking age to 19, it won't be long before a bill is passed. Why, our state Leg-

islature is known for its swift and decisive action on matters of interest to the people of this state. And you know what that means..."

"Yeah," the husband mused. "That means you'll never get a bill passed."

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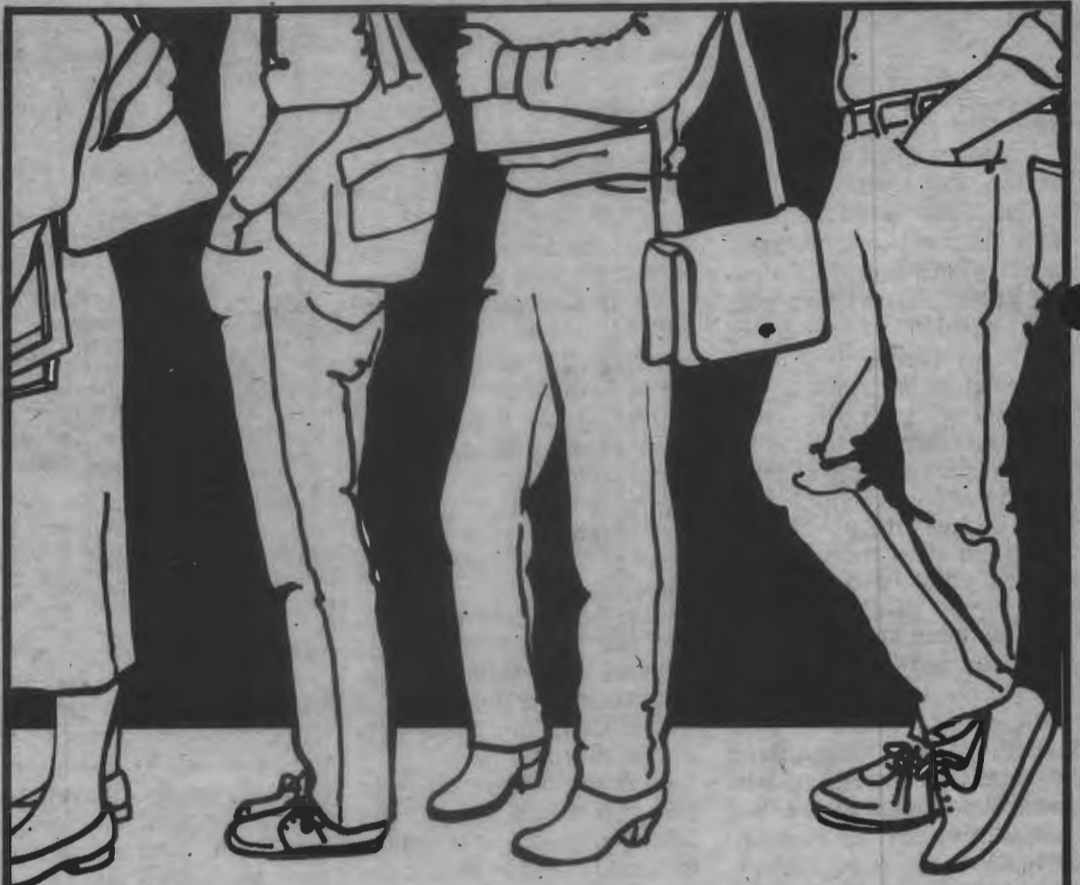
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features

Just a few white li(n)es to make your nose grow

by Tom Welland

Skiing and drugs have one thing in common. There's only one thing you want half an hour after it has snowed—more snow. This is where the big cash is spent and it's all downhill from there. If you think that Stevens Point has no regular cocaine misusers (well blow me down), you are not alone. You are also not correct.

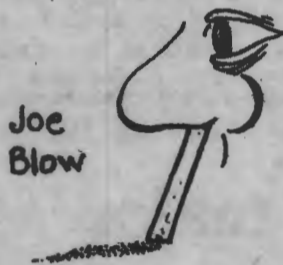
I would like to classify those who indulge in the devil's talcum into two basic categories: 1) the occasional user and 2) the continuous user. Pretty complicated, huh? User too strong a word? O.K., addict.

The occasional coke fiend buys it or gets it offered

once a week or less. It is a special treat, like buying a case of Mooseheads when you're on food stamps. He-She will save half of this, a portion about as large as two and a third grains of sand, until their friend comes up to visit next semester because it was really "primo stuff." This person is obviously not a problem. In fact, it's sometimes funny watching them toot up and destroy their \$2,000 stereo because WSPT "just had to play" that Van-Halen tune they and every-one else so despises.

The continuous abuser on the other hand is not as funny a sight. At least the other guy had a stereo. This person has not had enough mon-

ey in his hands to buy an Eric Clapton album without a visit to his local dealer in the past long period of time. Of course, he is particular about when he does it up.



Joe Blow

Only a little before breakfast, or a little after breakfast, or maybe a lot during breakfast, if there's nothing to eat. Before classes, before work, after work, during

work. I think you know what I'm trying to say. Before classes I usually drink enough coffee to drown Ted Kennedy, so I suppose I'm not one to talk. But what good does it do to snort your cerebral cortex to a sugar coating for better than \$500 a semester?

The money spent on "stuff" (I've been watching soap operas lately) is about \$100 a gram. Hell, you can get 45,000 grams of Wheaties for that; legally. I know there's no comparison. Those Wheaties will kill you.

I was recently at the house or apartment of one of this town's toot entrepreneurs. I'll call him Frosty. Frosty is actually a very average

person who enjoys the same activities you do. Well, maybe he's a little more exciting than that, but you couldn't pick him out on the street by his difference in talk or behavior. His main objective is to make money or break even on the amount he inhales himself—more often the latter, although things may have started differently. He is not interested in getting third graders dependent upon his services. There's no market for that in this town because the kids are too smart. He works on the more naive, susceptible crowd: college freshmen.

When we were sitting around shooting the shit

Pot in your pancake will put you in steel cabin

by Stephen J. Brilowski

To some people, drugs are evil, belonging to rock 'n' roll and satan worshippers.

To other people, drugs are purely recreational; to them it is all the easier to dance the rock 'n' roll just a bit higher. And to a small sum of people, drugs are a dangerous habit. Breakfast is served with bits of the favorite weed in the pancakes. Dinner is a delicious salad, and what was the last rock 'n' roll album remembered.



To the Portage County Sheriff's Department, drugs are a problem—a constant source of work related to the robberies and burglaries that support abusers' habits.

Sergeant Peter Thrun of the Sheriff's Department is handed many of the drug offenders' cases. Since there is no separate department for the drug problem, Sgt. Thrun also deals with the burglary, rape and robbery crimes here in Portage County.

When comparing theft for the sake of stealing, and theft for the support of a drug habit, Sgt. Thrun explained, "In Portage County, as well as larger areas, Milwaukee and Chicago, it is just astronomical (comparing) the burglaries for gaining to support themselves to burglaries to support their habit. The drug habit is what drives people through it, tra-

ditional drug offenders don't have jobs, so they have to burglarize and steal, or whatever you want to call it..."

The most popular drugs among drug offenders today have not changed much from the sixties, and to many social workers, including Sgt. Thrun, this is disheartening. For a period of time, LSD was not available. Now, it is again available and becoming popular with college-age people. "I find that hard to accept, for people that reach college age would think twice about bending their minds," said Thrun.

Marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines are also popular with (ab)users. However, the Sheriff's Department feels alcohol abuse still ranks as the most detrimental social problem. Thrun noted, "Alcohol is a bigger problem than narcotics because of the availability. Every party, every social gathering, it is available."

In comparing narcotics use to alcohol use among minors, Thrun said, "Alcohol abuse by kids is much more prevalent, because it is accepted more by the parents."

The sheriff's job is aided by the public in solving drug-related crime. As Thrun pointed out, "The main source of information is from the individual, someone who comes forward; a concerned citizen, someone's parents...anonymous callers."

To fink on your roomie may not be very popular or wise, however, some of the worst drug offenders won't

Well...here's one way to put yourself through college

by Chris Mara

"Communication breakdown, it's always the same. Having a nervous breakdown, drive me in-saaaane..." screamed Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin as I talked with this guy at a party. One of his friends approached, took him aside and asked him something rather confidentially.

"Ya, I have a couple grams I can sell. Who's asking?" Harold inquired.

His friend pointed at this attractive blonde and said, "The blonde on the couch. Don't worry, she's cool."

Needless to say, I was watching a small deal going down. Harold Schnutmeger is a small-time dealer and his friend was the "middleman." That is basically how small deals are conducted. Though this was a party, most deals go down in the privacy of one's home. Most dealers will not sell to strangers directly. Unless the deal is with a trusted friend, they work through a middleman who helps screen potential customers.

I did not press Harold for details that night but he agreed to talk to me the other day about drugs in Stevens Point and how the system works.

He says that he isn't worried about getting busted because he is so cautious and is not running a big business. If he sold large quantities, he would be a little more nervous.

The distribution process is not organized but it seems to get the job done. Most drugs come into Point through students traveling from bigger cities like Madison, Mil-

waukee, Chicago, etc.

When asked if a lot of good quality grass comes into Point, Harold explained, "Just about all of it is quality stuff. Through the hybridization done in past years, quality has become fairly stable. The same holds for shrooms. Quality is not the question normally asked, it's the price."

Mushrooms are hallucinogens whose use has become common in past years, all but replacing LSD.

"You get a much more controlled high with shrooms. With acid (LSD) you never know what is going to happen."

Shrooms are not usually done regularly for fear of "frying your brain."

Shrooms go for about \$7.00 a gram or \$35.00 a quarter ounce. One gram is a good hit. Of course the larger the quantity purchased, the cheaper it gets.

Sinsemillia (a fine cut, seedless grade of marijuana) sells for roughly \$120.00 an ounce, \$35.00 a quarter, and six bucks a gram with seven grams in a quarter. Colombian ranges from 40-60 bucks an ounce.

Where do students come up with the money?

"Beg, borrow or steal," Harold replied with a big, shit-eating grin on his face. "Or in my case, I sell enough so that I can smoke for free. Some make their way through school by selling."

Harold estimates he smokes a quarter ounce every two to three weeks but "a real stoney" will smoke a quarter or more a week.

Finding pot is not a problem normally but there are what are known as dry spells. These are a result of a big bust or a series of busts. A series of busts will make everyone paranoid so they will keep it cool for awhile and a big bust may cut off supplies temporarily.

"Two years ago, no one had shrooms for Brat Fest which really bummed everyone out," he recalled.

When I asked about other commonly used drugs, he told me they were readily available but not used much.

"Speed is available but I don't see it used very much. It is just caffeine, about the same as taking No-Doz," he explained.

Hash seems to be in a dry spell.

"Hash has not been available like it used to be. I haven't seen much of it around lately. It is sold by the gram for about the same price as pot. You get about five or six highs to a gram," he said.

When asked about cocaine, he replied, "Coke is a rich man's high, going for about 100-110 bucks a gram. It numbs the throat and mouth and gets you so pumped up that you feel like you could kick through a fuckin' brick wall," he added, "but if you do it too much, it turns your nose to mush."

I thanked Harold for his cooperation as I took my last swig of beer and headed for the door. As I left the Schnutmeger home, I started to think to myself. I could not afford a fried brain or a mushy nose even if I wanted them so maybe I should stick to beer.

Cont. on p. 16

Music of the eighties: What can it be now?

by Paul T. Gaertner

Where is the music of the '80s going? This is a question that people have been faced with since the '80s began. What new bands would emerge as the "BEATLES" of the '60s, or the "STYX" of the '70s?

So far, bands from every realm of music have achieved popularity upon the distinguished and prestigious BILLBOARD "HOT 100" chart. It seems as though these Billboard charts are the only way to measure the immediate and long-term

success and popularity of the many new and old bands that are on the market today. If a band breaks Billboard's Top 40 list, it is considered a commercial success.

If that is the case, is there any one new major "BEATLES" of the '80s? No. Is there any one new style of music that is taking over the '80s? No. Where, then, is the music of the '80s going? Right now there is no one in the business that has accurate enough information to answer that.

In the Oct. 3, 1983, edition of the U.S.A. TODAY newspaper, it claimed that

"ROCKABILLY" was back in. Many believe that because of its premature departure from the music scene in the late '50s, it never died. However, before the Stray Cats, The Blasters, and Neil Young got into

"Rockabilly," other bands have achieved major success since this decade began. Since March of '83, Def Leopard has been at the wheel of popularity in the eyes of

the "heavy metal" fans. Before that, from about September of '82, bands such as

Men at Work and Duran Duran have captured the hearts and dollar bills of fans still known as the "new wavers." And before that, going all the way back to 1980 and '81, bands like Loverboy, J. Geils, and The Tubes claimed that prestigious and long sought after number one title.

All in all, no one can put a finger on any one type of music that will take over the

'80s. Right when new wave or Duran Duran seems to get a foot in the door, heavy

metal falls in and Def Leopard reigns as king. But then as if that didn't matter at all, the Stray Cats or Michael Jackson take that crown away.

Next week I will be starting a weekly column that keeps you up-to-date on the music scene, and also will be reviewing one album a week, every week taking an album from the different genres of music.

Peer advising

Ask a friend about your major

by Tom Welland

All students are required to see an advisor before registering in the department pertaining to their major. The degree to which this is done accurately can vary quite a bit. One of the best systems of advising available at this university is in the Department of Business and Economics. This is a peer advising system.

A group of 20 students advises approximately half of the 1,400 business-econ freshmen and sophomores. Juniors, seniors, transferring and re-entering students are still faculty-advised. A peer advisor is usually a selected upperclassman with a grade point of 3.0 or above, although a few do not meet one of these requirements. More important are the requirements of good communication skills and being well informed on the criteria needed for the majors offered in the department.

A primary tool in recruiting new peer advisors is the present peer advising staff. In fact, every one of this semester's staff was recommended by previous peer advisors. It is safe to say that in many cases the peer advisors in this department might be more well informed than some faculty of other departments.

In a recent interview with Charles LaFollette, a professor and head of advising in

business-econ, it was stated that the only problems that have ever arisen from peer advisors are with the students who were advised on a business or economics minor by a faculty member of another department. This is not to degrade faculty advisors; it is not their job to know all the materials of other departments. This is simply another reason this system works so well.

The main idea of this system was started by Dr. Robert Taylor, head of the Department of Business and Economics, in the second semester of the 1981-1982 year. It was introduced because it would be difficult, if not impossible, for faculty to advise all 1,400 majors. The solid 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule leaves plenty of time for the peer advisors to work. They are not paid, but are given one or two credits depending on the number of hours they put in. Organization of the system can be partially credited to Rene Taylor, the peer advising staff coordinator. She also helps new advisors with any questions they might have. A meeting is conducted once a month with all advisors present to discuss and inform.

An even newer concept developed by LaFollette and the department is the advising center—an area on the first floor of the Collins

Classroom Center which opened the beginning of this semester. It combines the peer and faculty advising facilities into one convenient place. The center contains a small library of materials on graduate work and schools and on companies offering employment in related fields. It also encourages students to spend more time with faculty involving their studies, and gets people involved and informs them on clubs and organizations of the business-econ nature. The advising center contains an up-to-date microfiche on each business-econ student for easy reference, eliminating the "green sheet" files that are sometimes considered inaccurate.

In general, freshmen feel more comfortable with peer advising because it seems more like a friend-to-friend confrontation. Discussions often veer away from studies and turn to general talk about the campus, organizations, things to do, and just "how things are going."

Peer advising is not a new idea, having been introduced previously on other campuses and presently in our own College of Natural Resources. Opening advising centers in other departments and using peer advising ideas would do wonders in informing students about their own majors.



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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

Who needs the ERA anyway?

by Diane Tisch

"Will we need the Equal Rights Amendment after the Economic Equity Act?" This was the topic for discussion in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UWSP University Center on October 11.

Kathryn Clarenbach, a founder of the National Organization for Women, spoke to a group of 40 people about the need for ERA even if the Economic Equity Act (EEA)

is passed.

The EEA is presently before Congress and consists of five separate titles. The topics include:

1) Tax and retirement plan. It includes that former wives have to agree in writing to be written out of their husband's pension. Ms. Clarenbach says there have been many cases where husbands write their wives out of their pension so they are

able to receive a higher rate.

2) Dependent care. There will be an increase in tax credit for taking care of a dependent.

3) Prohibits discrimination of all insurance and annuities according to sex.

"The insurance industry makes a mint on women. A female pays approximately \$16,000 more than a man in identical circumstances," says Clarenbach.

4) Regulatory reform. All regulations must be in sex neutral language.

5) Child support enforcement. A non-custodial parent has to pay a percentage of his or her paycheck to support the child. One suggestion is to have automatic wage assignment. In Wisconsin it was recently passed that a person who is required to pay child support will have the amount automatically withheld from his or her paycheck. It is being tried in 10 counties.

"Passing of the EEA is necessary but it is not a panacea. There are no substitutes for the Equal Rights

Amendment," said Clarenbach.

She stated further, "The amendment stands as a yardstick to set a basic standard for other laws and policies to be measured. The EEA, if passed, is a law which can be modified, ignored or rescinded."

Clarenbach hopes the act will be passed immediately but she does not think it will happen in the near future.

Capable feature writers wanted. No experience necessary. Contact Pointer office at 2249.

POINTER POLL

● Do you feel that the decline of student drug use is a result of the rise of conservatism?



Sue Helbach
Age 21
Greenfield
Biology
"It's just not important anymore. You don't have to do drugs to be accepted. People are more interested in their grades and don't party as much."

Dale Larkee
Age 22
Waupaca
Geography
"No. People are more into health and are concerned about what they're doing to their bodies."



Terrie Wacha
Age 22
Cedarburg
Business Administration
"No. I think it has to do with more of an awareness of drugs' dangers. And there's not the peer pressure there used to be."

Greg Luedtke
Age 22
Wittenberg
Communication
"No. It's just that all the major dealers graduated."



Vern Blair
Age 22
Mount Horeb
Communication
"Someone else once said, 'Marijuana is not the cutting edge of fashion these days,' and I do believe that's true. I think there's definitely a decline. I mean, look at the price of a bag of pot these days."



Kurt Baker
Age 24
Mason City, IA
Wildlife
"I guess conservatism has to be a factor. I would agree with that."

Dave Hansen
Age 20
Racine
Soils
"I don't think it has anything to do with conservatism. It's got more to do with health reasons and expense."



Robert Shannon
Age 23
Stevens Point
Political Science
"Yes. Maybe it's money too. But I do feel that conservatism has a lot to do with it."

Tony Butkus
Age 42
Stevens Point
English
"That's a good question. I don't think it's so much a matter of conservatism. The student is becoming a little sharper and realizing that drugs aren't the way to go."



Jane Buzzard
Age 20
Menasha
Biology
"Yeah, I feel that students are more responsible these days. They set higher goals which drugs aren't part of."

Starla Windsor
Age 28
Stevens Point
Home Economics (Graduate)
"I was an undergrad from 73-76 and drugs were more prevalent then. Now it seems that students are more interested in getting a job and starting their careers."



Ann Jahnke
Age 22
Stevens Point
Business
"I agree with that. I also believe there's more awareness and there's not the pressure to do drugs anymore."

Joan Koster
Age 19
Gresham
Sociology-Anthropology
"That's part of it. People don't think it's fun anymore and the people who do it only do it occasionally, especially on this campus with the emphasis on wellness."



Freddie Pudil
Age 28
Wild Rose
Philosophy
"I think it's more that awareness is finally being made at the university. It's very necessary that something is finally being done."

Dennis Linley
Age 22
Madison
Wildlife
"It could be. I think it has more to do with just conservatism but that could be a part of it."



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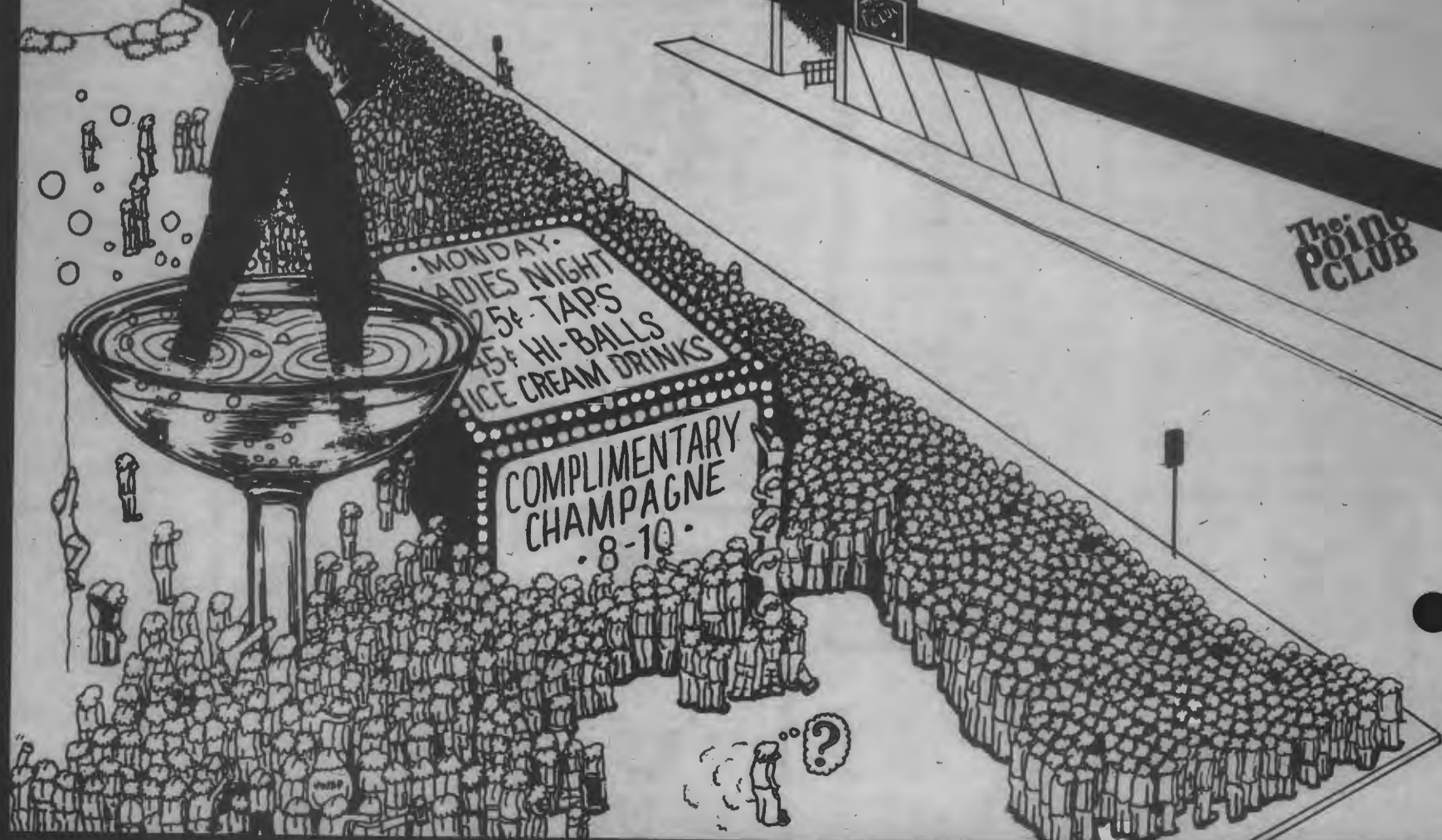


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Gee Mrs. Cleaver that's a lovely band you have

by Kim Jacobson

Look out Stevens Point, here comes Wally Cleaver. The Beaver's older brother isn't coming to Stevens Point. However, one of southeastern Wisconsin's hottest rock bands which goes by the same name will play in the Encore, Thursday, October 20, from 9-11:30 p.m. for the Homecoming Dance.

Wally Cleaver is led by blond-haired, blue-eyed vocalist Steve Leger. Drummer Greg Gorsiski, guitarists Gary Seitz and Grant Feest, and bass player Kurt Fredrickson round out the band.

In 1981 this Racine-based ensemble took first place in WQFM Radio's annual Battle-of-the-Bands contest in Milwaukee. Those of you from that part of the state know that's quite an honor. When they play in Racine and Milwaukee, it's to standing room only crowds.



GARY CURT GRANT STEVE GREG
Minus the Beav, this is Wally Cleaver, featured band at the Encore tonight.

Last year Wally Cleaver jammed in audiences for two consecutive nights under an outdoor tent, despite torrents of rain and mud, at UW-Parkside's end of the year

celebration (appropriately titled "The End"). The weather did not dampen the crowd's or the band's spirit.

The band frequently shook the rafters of Racine's late, great nightclub "Secrets."

Wally Cleaver's music defies conventional classification. The band's members call their music "Wally Rock"—meaning it's kinda slick, but not New Wave or Punk; just like the television character the band is named after.

But gosh, don't let the innocence of their name fool you. These guys aren't all wet behind the ears like the Beaver's older brother. Several band members have been rocking Wisconsin crowds since the early '70s.

While they may not be as wholesome as June Cleaver's milk and cookies, Wally Cleaver is a fun and exciting band. You'll like the price of their concert too: it's free, compliments of the University Activities Board.

li(n)es, cont.

(just an expression), a man, or boy, came in and asked for a gram. It was sold and he left with the same empty smile he had upon entering. Frosty then proceeded to tell me that this was the third gram this man had pur-

chased in two days and that he hadn't slept in this period of time. It was a weekday, or more importantly, a school day. The man was (still) a student at this fine university.

This struck me as a bit on the unnecessary side of

things. It certainly made me think about the dealers' position in all of this. They are nice at the time of the sale, but most have that "don't cry to me if you just spent food for two weeks on half the amount of powdered sug-

Cont. on p. 25

"Crucible" closes to favorable reviews

by Trudy Stewart

If you failed to attend a performance of last week's presentation by the University Theatre of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," you missed an excellent opportunity to view firsthand the quality of dramatic education offered through the UWSP College of Fine Arts.

If any of the mistakes that are apt to curse live performances occurred, they were undetectable. The emotional play unfolded faultlessly to its tragic conclusion. After a moment of stunned perception, the audience responded with a standing ovation.

The show was riveting. Upon entering the theatre, an eerie mood was set by the uncanny music scored by Jerry Goldsmith for "Poltergeist." The set, while not striving to be an exact replica, was evocative of colonial times and effective. Costumes were also indicative of that era, colors of black and gray predominated—with the notable exception of Miss Abigail's scarlet petticoat. Low-keyed and muted, the lighting nonetheless reinforced the entire mood spectrum of the play.

The audience can only pray that Melodie M. Hendricks' interpretation of that nasty little bitch, Abigail Williams, was evidence of her talent and not typecasting. Hendricks' provocative portrayal of Abigail was laced with knowing looks and sly smiles, but not overly done. In fact, this production lacks any sign of that particular pratfall of dramatization.

Truly appealing was Bruce Buschmann's performance as John Proctor. He brought the character alive. The audience empathized promptly with Buschmann's intense depiction of Proctor's shame of his adultery, his frustration with the course of events and his bitter anger at their consequence.

Steven P. Senski maintained, to good effect, a supercilious expression in his fine characterization of the sanctimonious Thomas Putnam. And the cowardly, sniveling Rev. Samuel Parris, as portrayed by Paul Kennedy, made you wish they would burn him.

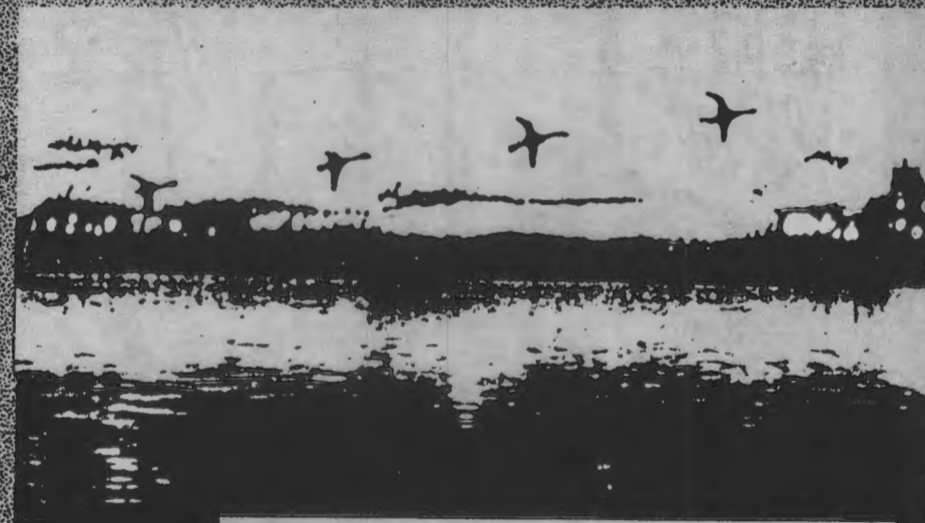
Space prohibits individual mention of each member, Cont. on p. 25

Pot, cont.

reform unless they are arrested. Sgt. Thrun referred to an arrest in which the offender thanked him. Thrun quoted the individual, "I knew I wasn't going to quit any other way. It may sound crazy or weird, but thanks."


Thrun continued, "Without professional help, habitual drug users aren't going to change. Even then it's a long road."

The best way to clean up the serious drug abuser is to get involved. Said Thrun, "The only way drug abuse can be handled is if people your own age (college age) become involved and call us saying, 'Hey, this guy has a problem. I would like to remain anonymous', —our job is almost impossible."



THIS WEEK

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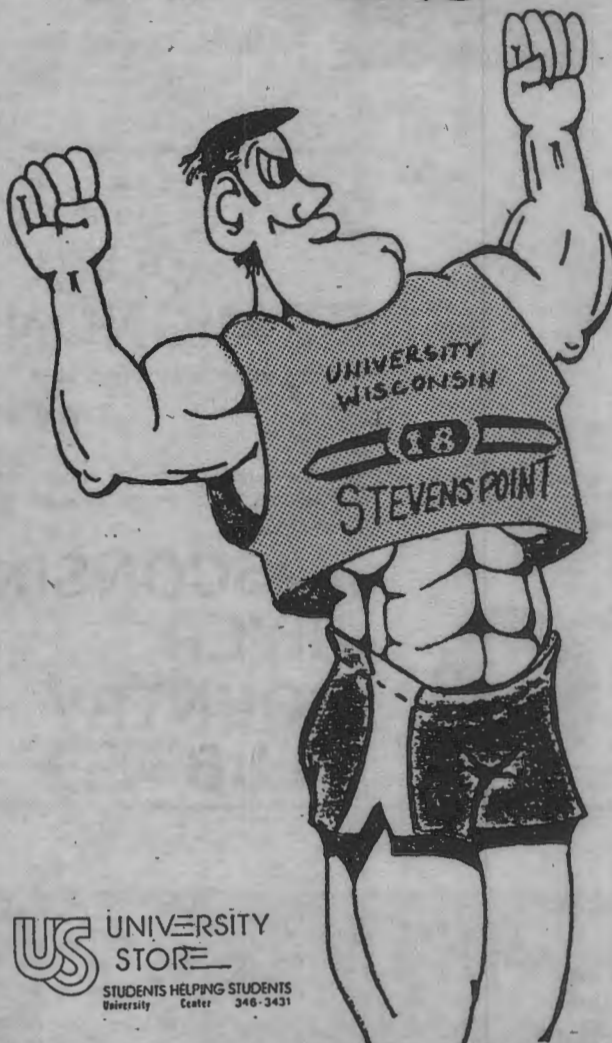
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sports

Pointers toppled by Titans 28-7

by Bill Laste

The UWSP football team dropped a 28-7 decision to Oshkosh Saturday in the Titans' homecoming game. The loss moved the Pointers to 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the WSUC, virtually eliminating the Pointers from title contention.

The average observer might have noted the following as major factors in the game's outcome:

The Titans used an effective ball control rushing attack to set up long passes and vice versa.

Oshkosh executed extremely well, catching the Pointers off guard often enough to put points on the board.

And the Pointer offense, while showing they were quite capable of moving the ball against the Titans, often stalled in or near scoring position.

Coach DJ LeRoy, however, offered another theory.

"You can look at the whole game and sum it up in field position. We try to play a field position game. When we drive it from the five-yard line or the 10 to their 40, I don't want to punt it in the end zone. I want to put it out at their five. There were four opportunities to do that and all four of them went into the end zone. That's not what I'm looking for. I'm looking to put the ball out at the five and have them drive it out of there instead of having them working from the 20 back to the 40 and punting the ball to you where you get it back on your own 20.

"In the situation we ran into, they'd start out at the 20, drive it to the 50 and punt it to our 10. We'd drive it back to their 35 or 40. You'd like to punt that ball out of bounds but we consistently kicked the ball in the end zone. That's a key part of the game.

"You can take many of our situations on offense and put us 20 yards up the field to the 40 instead of the 20. Then a lot of those drives would have gone in instead of going to the 30. We'd get a score, either a field goal or a touchdown. These things make a big difference.

"It's a long way to go, 80 yards. You need a real mature offense to make those drives. We can do it but it's tough to do consistently. I don't think any offense can make an 80-yard drive consistently. You can make the 40-yard drives and you feel

good about those but it takes zero mistakes and all the breaks in the world to make an 80-yard drive."

The Titans got a couple of those breaks and put together a 77-yard scoring drive toward the end of the first quarter. The score came on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Mike Baalke to split end Jim Wild. Steve Mentzel kicked the PAT and Oshkosh led 7-0.

In the second quarter, Pointer quarterback Dave Geissler took charge and the team began moving the ball downfield from their own 14. The drive featured several short pass completions to Tim Lau and Curt Thompson. However, the Titan defense toughened and stopped the Pointers at the Oshkosh 34. From there, Jon Kleinschmidt punted the ball into the end zone and the Titans had the ball at the 20.

A few plays later, Baalke completed a pass to Jim Palubicki for 15 yards and tacked on another 15 yards when Ron Whitmore was hit with a questionable unsportsmanlike conduct call. The Titans continued to move the ball and had reached the two-yard line when Mike Brekke intercepted a Baalke pass in the end zone. Brekke attempted to return the ball but was tackled at the two.

Later, with about two minutes left in the first half, the Titans took possession at their own 37. After a loss of four yards on a pass attempt, Baalke hit Wild at the 40. Wild never turned up field, however, as he tossed the ball back to Brad Westphal who ran the ball all the way to the Pointer nine-yard line before being caught. A few plays later, Palubicki dove in from the one to give the Titans a 14-0 lead at the half.

The third quarter saw no scoring but featured a key interception by Pointer Gary Collins in the end zone. The play stopped an Oshkosh drive which had started on their own 16.

The Titans, however, came back in the fourth quarter. Nearly all of this drive was covered in one play, an 84-yard touchdown pass from Baalke to Wild.

Later in the quarter, reserve quarterback Bob Reichardt threw a 14-yard strike to John Plaszkiwicz in the end zone. The PAT gave the Titans a 28-0 lead.

Cont. on p. 25



The Pointer volleyball team prepares for the kill in action from Saturday's Point Invitational.

Young V-ballers hoping to maintain national ranking

By Tom Burkman

With a team primarily made up of underclassmen, the UWSP women's volleyball season seemed destined for a frustrating year coming into the 1983-84 campaign. But so far the women have surprised some people, compiling a 16-11 record plus a national ranking.

"I sure didn't expect this coming into the season," five-year head coach Nancy Schoen said, "At least not with the young people we had coming in. They are developing into a good team and are realizing their potential."

Their potential certainly showed this past weekend as the women won the Fifth Annual Stevens Point Invitational with a 4-1 mark during the two day tournament. The tourney included such powers as: Illinois Benedictine (ranked fifth nationally), UW-Platteville (rated 12th), and UW-Superior. Superior placed second while Platteville and Illinois Benedictine tied with a 3-2 mark for the tourney. St. Mary's College (1-4) and UW-River Falls (0-5) rounded out the standings.

Point beat Illinois on the first day of the tournament in two sets (15-12, 15-10), but lost a chance to go undefeated when they lost 7-15, 12-15 to Platteville on Saturday — the last meet of the tournament.

"That was the best they've played all year," commented Schoen on her team's upset victory over Illinois. "It was one of those games that everything went right." The match was close

throughout but the Pointers had a slight advantage at 10-9 and pulled out a 15-12 victory. The next game saw the Pointers jump out to a 4-0 advantage but lost their lead and the score was suddenly tied at ten. The Pointers then scored the next five straight points to win 15-10.

Karla Miller led the way against Illinois with 11 kill-spikes (meaning spikes hit for winners) while team captain Sally Heiring (the only senior on the team) added seven kills. The Pointers ended with 35 kill-spikes for the two-set match. As Schoen put it, "That's probably the most kills we've ever had in a two-set match."

The Platteville match was a different story as Point lost in two sets. "We figured that Platteville was the team to beat, but we really didn't make a good showing at all," Schoen explained, "We had trouble with their serves so we couldn't get our offense going which is the strength of our team." She then added with a grin, "They (Platteville) must set up their players and practice their serves all the time."

The Pointers have also had their practices pay off this season. Their ultimate goal though is to receive an at-large bid to compete in the National Tournament in early December. Going to post-season tournaments has become a tradition for UWSP volleyball.

Schoen, who has a career record of 138-67 for a .673 winning percentage since coming to Point in 1978. She was selected as the 1979 Wis-

consin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) Division III Coach of the Year after her team finished sixth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division III National Tourney in California. In 1980-81, UWSP finished second in the WVIAC tourney and fourth in the MAIAW Regional Tournament. The following season, which was the school's best ever, Point captured the WVIAC championship and reached the finals of the NCAA Division III Regional Championship.

Since most of those players graduated, last season was primarily a rebuilding year. This year, however, the line-up is surprising some people-including their coach.

"People are coming here to play volleyball because of the tradition," mentioned the coach. "It sure makes recruiting a lot easier. And the year of experience these players got in the 1981-82 season is finally showing its importance."

"The rest of the conference has to watch out because, on any given day, this team can beat anybody in the state of Wisconsin or even perhaps anyone in Division III." But she added, "On any of the other days they can get beat. Skill-wise they are very tough but they seem to play to the level of their competition."

This irks Schoen. She said, "The sign of a true athlete is the motivational aspect. Its

Cont. on p. 20

sports shorts.....

Field Hockey

SID — The UWSP women's field hockey team defeated Northern Michigan University and the University of Chicago by identical 3-0 scores in the Stevens Point Invitational at Colman Field Saturday.

Coach Nancy Page was pleased with the way the Pointers rebounded after Friday's loss to Bemidji.

"We bounced right back after yesterday's loss," said Page. "Today we played well and made the shots."

The Pointer stickers dominated the game and the statistics against Northern Michigan.

"It was a very well played game," said Page. "We had good, intense play throughout, especially in our attacking circle. We passed well and played the wings a lot so we had plenty of space to run and pass."

It took the Pointers a while to get on the scoreboard, with Laurie Craft breaking the ice at the 29:26 mark. Sheila Downing made it a 2-0 halftime score when she scored off a penalty corner at the 31:07 mark.

"Sheila made some excellent centers, and her goal off a penalty corner was a bullet of a shot," said Page.

Laurie Craft scored on a pass from Dee Christoffer-son at the 4:33 mark of second half to conclude the scoring.

The Pointers had a big edge in shots, 34-10, as well as penalty corners, 17-6.

The game between UW-SP and the University of Chicago was played in a sea of mud with a steady rain coming down.

"We (both coaches) decided to play the game under the condition that the players had to play under control and absolutely stop playing when the whistle blew," said

Page. "I guess we're better mud players than they are. It would be a good, even game on dry ground."

"It was kind of fun, though," Page continued. "No one got hurt and I'm sure the teams will never forget it. It was very entertaining."

Laurie Craft scored all three Point goals. The first on a penalty corner shot in the first half, the other two in the second half on rushes. The area in front of both goals was slippery, deep mud.

No statistics were kept because of the rain.

The Pointers are now 12-3-1 on the season.

Other scores on Saturday included Bemidji State over the University of Chicago 5-0, La Crosse over Oshkosh 1-0, Bemidji State over Northern Michigan University 6-4, and La Crosse and River Falls battled to a 0-0 tie before rain forced the game to be called at halftime by mutual agreement of the coaches.

The Pointer Stickers can sew up the WWIAC championship with a win over the Titans at Oshkosh on Wednesday.

Men's X-C

SID — The UWSP men's cross country team readily defeated all but one Division II school to take second place in the Eau Claire Invitational held here Saturday.

Leading the seven team field was North Dakota State with 23 points, followed by UW-SP, 59; UW-Eau Claire, 70; St. Thomas, 90; St. Olaf, 157; UW-Superior, 192; and Hamline University was seventh with 233 points.

Finishing the 8,000 meter course first for the Pointers was Lou Agnew who covered the distance in 26:12 for an overall fifth place. Following right behind Lou was Don Reiter with a 26:18 time for an eighth place finish and

Arnie Schraeder, 26:34 for 13th place.

Other Pointer finishers were Jim Kowalczyk, 26:35 for 15th; Dennis Kotcon, 26:41 for 18th; Fred Hohensee, 26:48 for 22nd; and Chris Celichowski, 26:50 for 23rd place.

Remaining Pointer finishers were Steve Brilowski, 27:05 for 28th; Eric Parker, 27:18 for 36th; and Kevin Seay, 27:35 for 42nd place.

Coach Rick Witt felt his team ran a good average race.

"We lost to a very fine North Dakota State team that is one of the best Division II schools in the country. We were mainly concerned about the other Division III schools in the race and we were able to beat them without having what I would consider an outstanding performance.

"Maybe as a coach I am never satisfied, but I do feel that this team has a lot more left to give and we are really looking forward to the big meets at the end of the season."

Fred Hohensee and Don Reiter were singled out for their performances by coach Witt with the Reiter being named Pointer Runner of the Week.

"Hohensee moved from being our tenth man to being our sixth man and Reiter went from the eighth man spot all the way up to second — that is quite an accomplishment for a man that was not even on the varsity last week!"

In regards to the competition, Coach Witt still feels higher ranked Eau Claire is a tough competitor and will be hard to beat at the Conference meet.

The Pointer Harriers will next see action on October 22nd when they travel to Kenosha for the Carthage Invitational.

Women's X-C

SID — The UWSP women's cross country team finished fifth in the five-team Blugold Invitational here Saturday.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 43 points, followed by Luther College with 48, UW-La Crosse 67, UW-Oshkosh 89 and UW-SP 98.

Cindy Gallagher led the Lady Pointers with a second place finish in a time of 18:50. Cindy was 20 seconds behind 1982 NAIA National Meet runnerup Deanna Marchello.

Tracey Lamers finished in ninth place with a time of 19:40. Jan Murray was 26th in 20:13; Beth Gossfeld 29th, 20:26; Andrea Berceau 32nd, 20:46; Kathy Seidl 37th, 20:58; Cathy Ausloos 41st, 21:03; and Sue Hildebrandt 44th, 21:09.

Coach Dave Parker wasn't surprised that these teams finished ahead of the Lady Pointers, but was disappointed in how the Lady Pointers went about running the race.

"We needed to go out faster at the start, group our third through sixth runners in a pack and place that pack in front of the UW-Oshkosh pack," Parker said. "We failed to do that and were beaten."

"Cindy and Tracey both ran very good races and Jan Murray continued to show consistency by having another good race. Kathi Seidl moved up from the number eight position to finish sixth on the team and I was pleased with her performance."

The Harriers return to action Saturday, October 22 when they travel to Kenosha for the Carthage Invitational.

New Coaches

SID — David Nass has been named the head men's tennis coach and Dean Zaleski the assistant women's basketball coach at UWSP, director of athletics Don Amiot has announced.

Nass succeeds John Kapter who resigned after coaching the team for one year while Zaleski replaces Dean Wirth, a student who graduated from UW-SP last spring.

Nass has been the head women's tennis coach at UW-SP the past five years and in that time his teams have compiled a dual meet record of 37-32. Prior to taking the head duties of the women's team, Nass served as an assistant to both the UW-SP men's and women's teams for four years.

Nass attended Luther College for three years before transferring to UW-SP to complete his education. He graduated with a double major in history and sociology-anthropology.

He played football in the Marine Corps and played three years of varsity baseball at Luther. He has also competed in softball, basketball, fencing, volleyball and tennis.

Nass has distinguished himself as a player in tennis tournaments in Central Wisconsin. In 1982 he founded the Stevens Point Open Tournament which is the largest of its kind in the area.

Amiot expressed confidence in the ability of Nass to produce top-quality programs at UW-SP.

"I am confident that Coach Nass will give both our men's and women's tennis programs a great deal of stability," Amiot said. "That stability is something that our men's program has been lacking due to yearly coaching changes."

Zaleski, a 1981 graduate of UW-La Crosse, was the boys varsity basketball assistant and the head boys junior varsity basketball coach at Granton High School in 1982-83. During that time he also worked as a substitute teacher at the Granton and Neillsville Public Schools.

A 1975 graduate of Granton

High School where he was an all-conference basketball player, Zaleski attended UW-River Falls from 1976 through 1978 before transferring to UW-La Crosse. At the latter school he earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Pointer coach Bonnie R. Gehling expressed pleasure with the addition of Zaleski to her staff.

"The Pointers and myself are pleased to have a quality person and experienced coach assisting us this year," Gehling stated. "The addition of Dean to the coaching staff will add another dimension of basketball knowledge and that is extremely important for a program to be competitive."

Tennis

SID — The UWSP women's tennis team won one of two matches here Saturday as it defeated UW-River Falls 8-1 and lost to host UW-Stout 6-3.

The two game split gives UWSP a 5-9 season dual meet record. The Point women will be in action again on Saturday, Oct. 22, when they compete in the Lawrence University Team Doubles Tournament in Appleton.

Earning victories for UWSP against River Falls were Robin Haseley, Jodie Loomans, Wendy Patch, Lisa Brunner and Lori O'Neill in singles and the doubles teams of Dolores Much and Haseley, Loomans and Brunner and Patch and O'Neill.

In the opening setback to Stout, Loomans and Brunner posted straight set singles victories and the No. 3 doubles duo of Patch and O'Neill was also a straight set winner.

"Many of our losses this year occurred with a big margin in the score," Nass said. "Today's match with Stout is the first time that we were involved in a close contest and lost it simply due to inexperience."

Volleyball continued

got to come within themselves. There's not much I can do except to keep stressing the importance of a good record which might get us a tournament bid."

Reflecting on this year's team Schoen said, "They are a very unified team and when you have kids you like to coach, it's a lot easier." She praises her starting lineup and mentioned that a "total effort" is what it takes to be successful.

Results from last night's meet were unavailable but the women will be trying to duplicate their victory over Illinois Benedictine College as they travel to Lisle Illinois Saturday morning.

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SPECIAL FEATURE

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tonight

earthbound

Project ELF: Navy persistence, public resistance

"The Committee concludes that ELF is an outmoded concept in search of a mission and should be discontinued."

House of Representatives Appropriations Committee on Project ELF, December, 1981

"The most effective single thing we can currently do to ensure the survivability of our submarines in a nuclear attack."

U.S. Navy Rear Admiral William D. Smith, director of naval communications and manager of Project ELF, Stevens Point Journal November, 1982

"We will develop a plan to eliminate Project ELF from the Defense Department's agenda once and for all."

Wisconsin Governor Tony Earl, Stevens Point Journal November, 1982

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions (about Project ELF)."

Daniel Trainer, Dean of UWSP's College of Natural Resources, Pointer Magazine, December, 1982

"All measured fields are well below that which would be of concern to humans or the environment."

U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Bruce Newell on electromagnetic field intensities of Project ELF, in a memorandum to members of Congress, March, 1983

"That is simply not true. Our data suggest that prolonged exposure to fields this low, and possibly even lower, may be associated with increased cancer risk."

Nancy Wertheimer, PhD, and Ed Leeper, Ma, scientists from the University of Colorado, on Rear Adm. Newell's memorandum to Congress, April, 1983



by Andy Savagian

Project ELF. The name alone brings controversy that has covered some ten years of verbal, physical and legal struggles across the states of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Project ELF is the name for a highly technical transmitter that uses Extremely Low Frequency electromagnetic radiation. Utilizing long lines of both above and below ground cable, ELF waves numbering millions of watts are transmitted into the ground. The large granite bedrock base of northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan serves as a gigantic, vibrating drum that sends the long ELF waves into the ocean, where U.S. submarines, equipped with antennae, pick them up. The coded signal, because it can be transmitted only one way, acts like a "beeper." The subs receive the signal and then are able to put together a coordinated, offensive attack force where before they were unable to. So states Robert Aldridge, former aerospace engineer and contributing designer of the Tritents, the United States' nuclear submarines. "ELF should summon all Tritents to the surface at once, where existing communication systems could give them the 'fire' order." (Ashland, Wisconsin, March, 1982)

Project ELF is the work of the United States Navy, and its principal contractor is GTE Sylvania. Built in 1969, the ELF facility was originally designed as a test area for a much larger scaled program called "Project Seafarer." The facility, located in the Chequamegon National Forest near Clam Lake, consists of 28 miles of above ground cable strung just like ordinary power lines, and ELF waves have already been transmitted to U.S. submarines. Approximately \$160 million have already been spent on Project ELF.

Future plans for Project ELF include the building of another facility, this one located in Michigan's Escanaba State Forest. It would be 56 miles long, twice that of the Wisconsin ELF site. Although the Navy has not announced any other additions, the possibility still exists that they could attempt to extend the program at or near the Seafarer level, which consists of the construction of thousands of square miles of cable.

Since Project ELF's first test facility was built in 1969, it has been bombarded with opposition from various political leaders, civic groups and environmental organizations, and since last year, there has been an increase in the campaign to stop Project ELF. One very impor-



Project ELF: fanning the flames?

tant person opposed to the program is Wisconsin's Governor Anthony Earl.

In 1982 Governor Earl commented that, along with Governor James Blanchard of Michigan, they would devise a plan to "eliminate Project ELF from the Defense Department's agenda once and for all." Earl stated that the offensiveness of the weapon, the problem of chemical usage in clearing the wooded areas, and the very potential danger of the ELF waves causing environmental problems for man and animal are his reasons for opposing Project ELF.

The Navy has replied that ELF is in no way an offensive weapon and chemical clearing methods are not used for brush control. The Navy also has, since the program began, claimed that the emission of ELF waves does not harm the environment.

However, on November 17, 1982, Wisconsin's Natural Resources Board voted 4-3 in opposition of Project ELF. The board's resolution stated that environmental hazards "are not clearly defined or adequately researched. There are significant unresolved questions on the human health effects (of ELF)."

Daniel Trainer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP, was the author of that resolution, and in an interview for Pointer

Magazine in December of 1982, he said that "from an environmental viewpoint it would be undesirable." Trainer added that since there are unanswered questions, the environmental impact should be clearly discerned first, but because the land Project ELF is on is

linked to cancer and other forms of disease.

The Navy is defended by U.S. Attorney John R. Byrnes and he is arguing that the Navy has complied with the law, and because their own scientific studies show that the ELF wave emissions do not harmfully affect the environment, a second impact statement is not needed.

The non-jury trial before Federal Judge Barbara B. Crabb has heard hours of scientific facts and figures. One of the key state witnesses, PhD scientist Nancy Wertheimer, testified that, through her studies on ELF waves, there is a definite link of cancer and ELF wave emissions.

The Navy called Carl Straub, a research physician, to the stand to refute Wertheimer's claims. Declaring her study "seriously flawed" and the results "highly speculative," Straub stated: "If I thought there was a possible danger from electrical wires I'd be more concerned for my family in my house near the ELF site."

Presently, the state of Wisconsin is seeking a temporary injunction to block any further construction of the Project ELF facility at Clam Lake. Though the Navy has an understanding with Judge Crabb to not build on the site until the case is completed, an injunction would temporarily shut down the whole ELF project in northern Wisconsin, stop all construction and any expenditure of money to the program. This important decision should be reached some time this week.

It may be greatly affected by the testimony of Robert O. Becker, a physician and medical researcher associated with the State University of New York and a witness for the state. Becker is considered a leader in studying the effects of electromagnetic radiation on human brain function. Because of pneumonia, Becker hasn't been able to testify, but by the time this issue of Pointer Magazine is out, he will have already taken the stand.

Whatever decision Judge Crabb reaches, the controversy will continue. At the Project ELF facility in northern Wisconsin, Stop Project ELF protesters have repeatedly clashed with workers at the site, and several arrests for blockading

Cont. on p. 23

federally owned, the Navy can build on it no matter what the state says.

The main environmental organization opposing Project ELF is named, quite appropriately, Stop Project ELF. Centered in Madison, the group keeps constant pressure on any of the Navy's actions in the courtroom, out at the Project ELF location and the like. SPE has grown to become a highly organized, efficient opposition that the Navy has had to deal with quite frequently.

Throughout this ordeal, the Navy has so far been fighting off every opposing factor it has faced. In 1977 they were forced to issue an environmental impact statement on Project ELF, again stating the program was environmentally safe.

However, 1983 has proven to be another tough battle, as the opposition is fighting even harder to stop ELF. This time the state of Wisconsin has taken the Navy and Project ELF into the courts, stating that the Navy must issue another impact statement before they continue construction at the facility. The trial began last month and is expected to last until the end of this month.

Arguing for the state, Assistant General Sharene T. Eggleston is attempting to show, through scientific research, that ELF waves are



State opportunity to develop River of Isles Project: Tourism+ecology

by John C. Savagian

The Wisconsin River, one of the hardest worked rivers in the world, is an abundant source of pleasure for all its inhabitants. Man, as well as animal, uses its shores, swims its currents and journeys along its seemingly endless channels. The Native Americans referred to it as the River of a Thousand Isles. Within our section of the Wisconsin, stretching from Lake DuBay in the northern part of Portage County to the Pentenwell Flowage in Wood County, are 76 small, undeveloped islands. These islands, all 161 acres, are owned by the federal Bureau of Land Management, which has operated them under the policy of "benign neglect."

Under the direction of former Secretary of Interior James Watt, the islands were offered for sale to the State of Wisconsin at \$2.50 per acre. Thus for the total price of \$400, the counties of Portage and Wood could be owners of these pristine wilderness areas. Representative Marlin Schneider (D-Wis. Rapids) recently proposed that the islands be turned into a River of Isles Scenic WaterTrail. "This proposal will insure that a beautiful and ecologically important section of the river will be preserved for generations to come," Schneider announced in his September press release.

The plan calls for isolating some of the islands for scientific and archaeological studies while turning some of the larger islands into "primitive camping, boating and canoeing" areas. "The cost for this project is negligible, yet the benefits will be enormous," the representative said.

Though Marlin Schneider introduced the proposal, he did so at the request of Lon Newman, Portage County Democratic Chairman and former candidate for the vacant 71st Assembly District seat. Newman, along with former UWSP graduate student Rob Nurre, formulated the proposal which Schneider eventually used in lobbying for the WaterTrail.

While the cost of the initial purchase is a meager \$400 for 161 acres, Schneider alluded to further costs in announcing that a large-scale study would be initiated, involving the DNR, paper companies, environmental and sports groups, representatives of local governments and chambers of commerce and UWSP. Such a broad coalition is needed since the islands that are along the proposed WaterTrail route are not all federally owned. Consolidated Paper, the city of Stevens Point, and the university are all island owners.

Following the study, a voluntary commission appointed by the governor to "over-

Project ELF cont.

and obstructing work have been made. The spirit of the battle after almost a decade and a half has not diminished either, only increased. Thomas Hastings, a protest-er organizer at Clam Lake, epitomizes this spirit.

"There will be another human blockade; we won't move from there. We are going to have to be arrested unless they choose not to arrest us and they shut down ELF...."

see, direct and compile the investigation of the study area" would sit down to determine the feasibility of the WaterTrail. The authors of the proposal offer 17 points which have to be considered before turning the islands from a status of benign neglect to one of "extensive planning of future management and use of the Wisconsin River. The 17 points are balanced, seeking to guarantee the protection of the wilderness while opening the area and actually attempting to attract a greater volume of tourists. The authors are aware of this need for balance when they state that the project "is a specific manifestation of a desire to see conscientious development, use management and planning for the Wisconsin River."

The impact of tourists is



the only real problem foreseen with the Schneider proposal. The need to improve the economic picture without endangering an area that is presently being ignored, except by those who live in it and study it, necessitates the purchase, the study, the commission and the enforcement of rules and regulations of an area devoid of governmental overbearing-

Pointer Earthbound needs writers!

ness. Though there are sure to be some who object to any action taken on these islands, it appears that the River of Isles Scenic WaterTrail will be passed during this legislative session. Schneider perhaps summed it up best when he paradoxically stated, "The WaterTrail will be good for both the environment and for the economy if it helps improve tourism."



Eco-Briefs...

EVE workshop

The Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc. (EVE) will be sponsoring a weekend workshop at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve just 2 miles south of this Mississippi River town on November 5-6.

EVE's winter survival workshop is designed to give everyone including sportsmen, snow mobilers, trappers, skiers and group leaders such as scout leaders and teachers, the knowledge and experience they need for making life-saving decisions. Topics covered during the two-day workshop include creating emergency shelters, preparing your car for a blizzard, reading the weather, emergency first aid, compass training and map reading.

Terrence N. Ingram, director of the workshop, states, "The workshop is designed for everyone to learn how to survive in your car, how to prevent frostbite and hypothermia, how to reach help if lost, and most of all — how to help others survive in emergency winter situations. The workshop culminates with a mock rescue operation on Sunday morning giving all the participants an opportunity to practice the knowledge and techniques they have just learned."

The cost of the two-day workshop is \$40, covering room, board and workbook. For reservations and information, contact: EVE, Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001, or phone the office at (815) 594-2259.

Warming is coming

The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that the earth can expect within the next 100 years to increase in temperature in the range of 2.7 to 8.1 degrees Fahrenheit. The study, entitled "Can We Delay a Greenhouse Effect?", confirms earlier studies that warned of a general warming pattern of the earth during the 1990's.

Because of a heavy accumulation of carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels, particularly coal, the sun's rays become trapped in the earth's atmosphere instead of escaping. The result of a near doubling of carbon dioxide by the next century will be "drastic changes in precipitation and storm patterns and a rise in global average sea level," the report states. The impact upon agriculture could be catastrophic, flooding coastal regions while shortening the rainfall season of the corn and wheat belts.

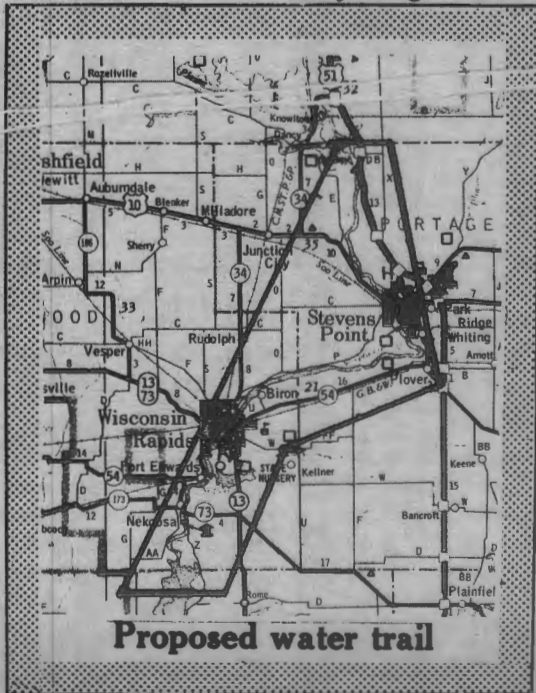
The EPA study also predicts a weakening of local governments as they attempt to combat the widespread social unrest caused by severe drought and flooding. The lack of the United States to grow food at its present level is cited as one of the major problems to be expected for the world's hungry. The report concludes that even with a complete halt to the burning of fossil fuels, the present trend could not be reversed during the next two decades.

New campus alliance

A new student alliance recently formed on campus to help promote a stronger environmental awareness among the students. Calling itself the Environmental Network, the stated purpose of the coalition is to "renew the sense of commitment among the students, faculty, and community for achieving and maintaining a viable ecological system for the enjoyment of all members of this planet."

The new alliance at this time consists of the Educators and Naturalists Association (ENNA), the Environmental Council, the Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE), Parks and Recreation, Wildlife Society and Committee on Latin America. The group is anticipating new members.

Their first program is this coming Monday, October 24. The theme is Stop Project ELF, coupled with a recognition of United Nations Day and solidarity with the peace movements in Europe. At noon on Monday, the alliance is holding a symbolic die-in at the sundial and ask all concerned with the attempt by the United States to place a new era of nuclear weaponry in Europe to attend. That evening, the Environmental Network is sponsoring a talk and slide show presentation by John C. Stauber from the Stop Project ELF Campaign. The event is at 8 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center and is free to the public.



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If you're interested in finding out more, see Lt. Daniel Bach and the Navy Officer Programs Team. They'll be on campus Oct. 24 & 25 (Placement Office). Sign up now for an interview or call toll free 1-800-242-1569.

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Day Tripper - THE BEATLES
Message Of Love - THE PRETENDERS
Stay In Time - OFF BROADWAY
You Won't Be Happy - THE BEAT

the **Encore**

Blue Star, cont.

supported by a faculty research grant which Keats applied for through the University Personnel Development Committee. If UWSP would have commissioned an outside artist to do the job, Keats estimates the job would have carried a \$30,000 pricetag.

The sculpture is placed on a spot between the library, the science building and the natural resources building, where there is a high volume of student traffic. The area around it will be landscaped, and Keats believes the compass will be a meeting place for people on campus.

Students figured importantly in the design and building of the piece. They worked out of the sculpture annex, a facility formerly

the mural studio, in the Fine Arts Center. The large mosaic mural on the side of the natural resources building was produced there. Keats hopes the compass will be the first of many large indoor and outdoor sculpture pieces to be made there and placed on campus.

The artist also had help from many people in the community who served as consultants. He is grateful for assistance from them and university staff and plans to thank everyone involved at a dedication ceremony when the work is finished.

When asked about possible public reaction to the sculpture, Keats remarks that there is never solid community agreement on large outdoor art such as his. But after awhile, the piece be-

comes part of the environment and the furor dies down, he concludes.

Keats says now that most of the major construction of the campus has been completed, it's time to "humanize it" with creations by campus people — hence, Blue Star Compass.

Keats, a Milwaukee native, holds the M.S. and M.F.A. degrees from UW-Madison and has taught at UW-SP since 1956.

He has shown sculptures, paintings, crafts and prints throughout the Midwest, Tennessee and New York.

Li(n)es, cont.

ar it takes to make your java sweet" attitude. Stevens Point is the only place I know where a good deal is

procane cut with baby laxative. Try mainlining that some time. If that went over your head, congratulations on your 4.0 this semester.

It is not to say students are the only ones to tap a mirror once in awhile, as some would believe. Let's give the town's people some credit. There are those who have to work for a habit instead of having mom and dad send the once-a-month tuition checks. I guess I would say I have a slight more respect, and at the same time sympathy, for these people. They know the value of a dollar.

I'm not saying that my good friends and I, or even some not so good friends and I, have never seen, tasted, smelled, felt, or rolled in large piles of nice, pure, white, delicious cocaine.

This would be a fallacy beyond belief.

Nothing is good mainlined unless you receive it in the hospital. People who do this, especially on a regular basis, are not having as much fun as they thought they were, and should seek some type of counseling.

What I am saying is that there are many things you can buy for \$100 besides a hole in your nose big enough to hang one of Opal Gardner's earrings from. Watch out, Mr. Twogramaday, it's going to catch up on you. She's no lie.

Crucible, cont.

but all of the cast and crew deserve praise for an excellent production. They have set a high standard for future shows.

Football continued

The Pointers picked up a consolation touchdown when Tim Lau outran the coverage and Geissler lofted a bomb into his hands. The 52-yard scoring pass came with less than two minutes left in the game.

Geissler completed 30 of 49 passes for 370 yards in the game. His counterpart, Baalke, completed only eight passes in 17 attempts but picked up 273 yards on his completions for a hefty 34 yards per reception.

LeRoy refused to levy the blame for the Titans' aerial success on the secondary.

"It was just a matter of them (Oshkosh) making the perfect play. Their receivers were covered but they just outran the coverage. Nobody was scrubbing responsibility. The defenders were there but the receiver got by them.

"Oshkosh played a good game. Their offense and defense clicked well together. It wasn't that they were that much better than us. We had about the same total yardage and somewhere around 20 first downs but it was all between the 20s and we got only one score. I think the stats show how close the game really was."

Once again, LeRoy wasn't pleased with the play of his offensive line.

"That's where we have to make our biggest improvement," said LeRoy, adding that the line would be worked hard in practice this week.

On Saturday the Pointers take on Whitewater in the Homecoming game at Goerke Field. LeRoy expects another close contest.

"It's going to be a real good game. They were happy with the way they played against Western Illinois (a division I-AA school whom they lost to 28-14) last week. I'm sure they'll feel good about that. We've just got to work hard and go out and play a good ballgame."

DR. MCGILLICUDDY'S

MENTHOLMINT SCHNAPPS



SCHNAPPS NEVER TASTED SO COOL.

\$1.50 INTRODUCTORY REFUND OFFER FROM DR. MCGILLICUDDY'S.

To receive your \$1.50 refund, fill out this refund order form and mail it with the neck label from the 750ml or liter size of Dr. McGillicuddy's to:

Dr. McGillicuddy's \$1.50 Refund Offer
P.O. Box 725, Dept. 302, Lubbock, TX 79491

NAME _____ AGE _____

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Size purchased 750ml () Liter ()

(To remove the neck label, hold bottle under running warm water and carefully peel off the label.)

NOTE: Offer valid only to adults of legal drinking age. One refund per household. Offer expires September 30, 1984. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery of refund check. Officers, employees and representatives of licensed retailers and wholesalers, groups or organizations are not eligible. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This official request form must accompany your request, and may not be duplicated in any way.



IMPORTED FROM CANADA

Product of Canada 60° Liqueur Imported by General Wine & Spirits Co., N.Y., N.Y.

WC5a

pointer program

this week's highlight

Today-Saturday, October 20-22

MONTY PYTHON FILM FESTIVAL—By George, Britain's zaniest comedy troupe is featured in a three-day film festival sponsored by UAB. Homecoming revelers can catch "Time Bandits" and "Life of Brian" tonight. Friday's offerings are the ribald classic "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Jabberwo-

cky." "Time Bandits" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" round out the fest schedule Saturday evening. A pass to all the films will cost you just \$4. Show times for all twin-bills are 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Python devotees and anyone with the slightest sense of humor can view these flicks in the Program Banquet Room on Thursday and Friday and in the Wisconsin Room on Saturday.

movies

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26
WHATEVER HAPPENED

TO BABY JANE?—Bette Davis and Joan Crawford star in this 1962 Robert Aldrich film about two pathologically competitive sisters, Jane and Blanche. Jane keeps her crippled sister

locked up in a mansion and torments her continually in this horror classic featuring a surprise twist at the end. Just bring along \$1.50 and you can sit down and enjoy the film at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.



Tonight and Sunday, October 23

SETV—After watching Dan Rather you can see what a real newscast looks like at 6:30 p.m. with SETV's Live News. Football fans can catch the Point-Oshkosh game at 7 p.m. Video gridiron gluttons can view the Pointer Homecoming game on Saturday, October 22, as SETV presents exciting same day coverage.

Wednesday, October 26
MARK RUSSEL—Political comedian Mark Russel directs his well-aimed barbs at Washington's elite in a rollicking style guaranteed to draw laughs. Catch this

unique performer at 6:30 p.m. on Public TV's Channel 20.

Music

Saturday, October 22 and Sunday, October 23

CENTRAL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—The area's very best concert musicians fill the Sentry Theater with good vibrations. Call 346-4100 for ticket information.

Tonight
WALLY CLEAVER—Call up Lumpy Rutherford and Eddie Haskell and bring 'em down to the Encore at 9 p.m. for some great "Wally-Rock." This free show featuring one of southeastern Wisconsin's hottest bands is brought to you courtesy of UAB.

LIVE

Saturday, October 22
POINTER FOOTBALL—Point's football team hopes to give the Homecoming

crowd more to remember about this weekend than just a terrific hangover. They battle UW-Whitewater at 2 p.m. at Goerke Park.

Tonight
PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ—UAB and the University Center combine for a five-hour extravaganza featuring a potpourri of activities throughout the UC. Stop in any time between 7 p.m. and midnight and find out what "fun" really means.

Sunday, October 23-Friday, November 18
WISCONSIN '83 II—Sculptors from the Badger State are featured in this 22-piece exhibit juried by John Hallmark Neff, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art. Stop in the Edna Carlsen Gallery for a free look at some very good art.

COMING UP—UAB's Halloween feature film "Poltergeist"...Pointer Football: Point takes on River Falls at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field...Halloween.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Double room in a spacious, comfortable, close to campus home. Home is a house for 6 girls, has 2 refrigerators, washer and dryer. Double room also has 2 separate large closets. Call Juliana or Carrie at 341-7992 or leave message.

FOR RENT: 4 openings second semester in a spacious, 4 bedroom house. Only 3 blocks from campus, garage, facilities and very reasonable at \$450 per semester. Call now! 341-8862.

FOR RENT: Attention Girls: Do we have the house for you! Only 1 block from campus (across from Old Main on Reserve), washer and dryer, 3 doubles, 1 single (for a total of 7 — any combination) garage, fireplace, all these plus a fun landlord! \$460/\$470 respectively and utilities. For more information, call 345-0692.

FOR RENT: Person to sublet space in the Village Apt. As soon as possible or

for 2nd semester. Price negotiable. 341-3281, ask for Jeff.

for sale

FOR SALE: New carpet. Never been used. Will fit dorm room \$25. Call 345-2323, ask for Suzy.

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

FOR SALE: 1/2 price on large selection of downhill and cross country ski gloves and mittens. Choose from brands like: Hot Finger, Aris & Combi. Priced from \$3.50 to \$21.00. The Hostel Shop, 944 Main St. 341-4340.

FOR SALE: Phillips turntable & Orkfen cartridge (over \$300 new) \$150. 2 rackers \$15. each. Bedroom set (includes bed, frame, chest, dresser & mirror) \$75. 457-2062.

FOR SALE: 1983 Truck-full size Pick Up. Must sell. 341-0928.

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD with quicksilver fairing. Low mileage.

Phone: 345-0027.

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 750 new tires and chain. Low mileage. Great shape. Phone: 345-0873.

wanted

WANTED: Two females to sublet second semester. Close to campus, very reasonable price. Call 345-2199 and ask for Tracy or Nat.

WANTED: One woman to sublease single room in nice house second semester. Fire place, large rooms, parking, large basement with washer and dryer. Call Mary at 341-7012.

WANTED: 1 female roommate, \$100 per month and utilities (between \$10-15 per month). New carpeting and paint job. Nice landlord, no lease, no pets. Available now! 341-7006.

WANTED: One girl need to live with 2 others in a nice house 7 blocks from campus. Single room open. \$445 plus utilities. Call Colleen or Sue 331 Baldwin 346-3787.

WANTED: Small refrigerator in decent condition. Call Chris or Don at 346-3740 rm 108.

WANTED: 2 bedroom house or apartment for 2nd semester. Call Cindy at 341-0545 or Ann at 341-7016.

WANTED: 3 female roommates are needed for 2nd semester. Large house, 1 1/2 block from campus. 1 double and 1 single room available. Rent is reasonable and includes all utilities. Present tenants like to party. If interested, call 341-0145 anytime.

WANTED: 2 females to sublet apartment second semester. Close to campus. Call Mary or Denise at 341-8838.

WANTED: One identity, preferably one which has stood the test of time. Will meet any price. Contact Ed Torpy at 346-2748, rm. 431.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Citizens for a Better Environment,

Wisconsin's largest environmental research organization, is seeking intelligent, articulate people to assist in grassroots fund-raising and public education. C.B.E. has earned a statewide reputation as an effective public advocate on human health issues such as pesticide abuse, groundwater protection, toxic wastes, and acid rain. Paid positions with rapid advancement opportunity are now available. Call 344-0011 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. all fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC Box 52-Wi-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be holding interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, for the next two weeks. Please contact the Career Services Office for

Cont. on p. 27

more information and sign-up. U.S. NAVY Interested in all majors. Oct. 24-25. H. C. PRANGE COMPANY Business Administration or Fashion Merchandising majors, preferably possessing GPA of 2.5 or higher. Positions in Management Training Program. Oct. 25. WISCONSIN STATE GOVERNMENT Group informational session open to all majors. Sign-up required. Oct. 27. SHOPKO STORES, INC. All majors preferably Business Administration, with background in marketing, management and merchandising. Seeking August 1983 or December 1983 graduates only for positions in Management Training Program. Oct. 31. MARQUETTE LAW SCHOOL All majors interested in learning more about Marquette's Law Program. Nov. 1. GENERAL BEVERAGE Business majors preferred, or any majors with a minimum of twelve credits in business course work. Position as Sales Representative. Nov. 2. SPURGEON'S Prefers Business Administration majors. Positions as Management Trainee. Nov. 3. The following organizations will be in the Concourse of the University Center during the next two weeks. No sign-up necessary. U.S. NAVY Oct. 24-25. U.S. ARMY Oct. 26. U.S. AIR FORCE Oct. 27. HAMLINE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL Nov. 3.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Second 8-week Physical Education 101 courses begin October 24.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Typing services 341-0928.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity based on the principles of the Boy Scout Oath and Laws. For more information, contact Steve, 118 South, ext. 2254.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Reminder to S.E.A. members planning to go to the Milwaukee Convention. Turn in \$5 transportation fee and a separate \$10 registration fee by Fri. Oct. 21 at noon to 112 COPS. Please read the bulletin board outside rm 112 for further information. There will be a costume party, so get your costume ready! See you 6 a.m. Oct. 28. Any questions, call Peggy at 341-9185.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Public Administration Student Organization presents our Volleyball Tourney. It's our 4th Annual Coed and is getting even better. Co-sponsored by POINT Brewery. Nov. 5, Berg Gym. Entry fee: \$10. Sign-up at the Concourse Booth. Free 1/2 barrel after the Tourney. Sign-up for the time of your life (while playing volleyball of course!)

ANNOUNCEMENT: Vote for AHL or nothing! Chris AHL & Mark Greenwood of NELSON HALL for King and Queen of Homecoming '83. Good luck. We love you — Nelsonites.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If

you're in the mood for a night of great entertainment and rocking your socks off, then watch for Tull and Higby. Live in concert. Nov. 10.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Coming soon! Theresa Tull and Barbara Higby — live-in-concert. Featuring the best of Jazz. Swing Funk and Blues. An adventure you won't want to miss.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Anyone interested in helping the Committee on World Hunger plan a World Hunger Day, please come Sunday evening Oct. 23, 7 p.m. in the Encore.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Scuba Class! Learn how to dive! Explore the underwater world! Class starts Thurs. Oct. 27 from 6:10 p.m. Please sign-up at the SLAP Office with a \$30 deposit if interested. Call Bob at 341-1904 or Barry at 341-3124 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Lose weight forever! 20 lbs monthly! No diet pills! No starvation! Enjoy losing! Even when all else has failed! New weight control tape! Use the power of the subconscious mind! Stay trim forever! This cassette tape will change your life! Only \$12.50. Hamiltons, Box 652-131, New Ulm, Mn 56073

ANNOUNCEMENT: Listen to two-way radio, the call-in talk show, on 90FM Mon. Oct. 24 at 10 p.m. The topic will "Should the drinking age be raised to 19?" So join your hosts Karen Kohn and Deb Strauss when they have special guests addressing this issue.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a wok cooking demonstration with samples on Tues. Oct. 25 from 7-8:30 p.m. Cost \$1.50. Limit is 30 people so hurry and sign-up at the SLAP Office today.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey you Parkies and Recreators, find out more about internships and the state WPRA Conference coming up in November at the leisurely lovely WPRA (Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association) general meeting TODAY at 6:30 p.m. in the NICOLET-MARQUETTE ROOM in the U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club will be meeting at Happy Joe's for pizza and fellowship at 5 p.m. on Mon. Oct. 24. All Episcopalian students and their friends are invited. Any questions? Call 345-1964.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club is providing rides to the Episcopal Church on Sundays. If you need a ride, call 345-1964 before 9 a.m. on Sunday. Church begins at 10:15 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The American Advertising Federation (AAF) will meet Mon. Oct. 24, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room, U.C. Everyone bring a friend. Also, remember to pay your \$10 national dues.

ANNOUNCEMENT: for an inexpensive date, check our ad on page 18, Wisconsin Country Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SMALL TOWN KIDS MAKE GOOD. If you want to see a couple of kids make it to the top, now's your chance. Cast your vote for Paul & Ann of South Hall, Homecoming King & Queen.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The fog is rolling out, and the ship is sailing in with the mysterious Maltese Falcon. Humphrey Bogart (sigh! Your favorite and mine) stars in The Maltese Falcon Sun. Oct. 23 (7:00) at Peace Campus Center. Free Admission — sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey Cleaver Fans! Have we got a treat for you! In the next three weeks we have, not one, but two cleaver bands for ya! On Oct. 20 (Thurs.) our Homecoming Dance will feature Wally Cleaver in the Encore at 9 p.m. for FREE! If you aren't "cleavered" out after that we will have the X-Cleavers on Sat. Nov. 5 in the Encore for only a buck at the door. Come on and dance!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Bring your horse to school! New!! Sunrise Farm! Riding lessons! Quality boarding! Training and fitting! English! Western! Hunt! Within 8 miles of Point! Resident certified trainer! Call today 341-7833. Owners: Ron and Kathy Cook. Trainer: Jeff Anderson.

ANNOUNCEMENT: THEFT ALERT: The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOTIFY LRC IF I.D. IS MISSING. The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ext. 346-2540.

personal

PERSONAL: We are tne meatmen...and you suck!!! (F.D. you know it and wish you could.)

PERSONAL: Head Smurf, forget the football games — get down to business. You know I still love you anyway. Let's party and have fun this weekend. Love, Punkin.

PERSONAL: Gail, Why not write those dirty stories about Bea down on paper. Perhaps a book? I know I'd buy it. Love, Michael.

PERSONAL: To my Steiner Spuds, Amy Brennen & Lori Van Himbergen: Does this beat the Xerox letter? It's cheaper than your collect phone calls! Ha, Ha. Sorry I missed your Fondy roadtrip — hope to get to Point soon. But twaaaat, the pizza will not have slimy green olives! Stay out of the two north bathroom...miss you tons! Love, E.T. & George. P.S. Hi to Annie, Debbie and all the losers.

PERSONAL: Attention, I Hate Maynard Committee. Due to the terrorist threats Maynard received, he has been put under protective custody. You will never find him you

bunch of animals. Maynard lives!!
PERSONAL: Dear Laurie Annie, I can't believe you're already 22 years old — WOW!! It won't be long now and you'll be on the other side of the hill with me. Happy Birthday my "Miss P". Love Always, FLS.
PERSONAL: Genesis, in concert! Nov. 10, Milwaukee Arena. UAB Leisure Time Activities still has tickets available for this monumental concert that sold out within hours! Only \$23 for tickets, transportation, and above-average seating. Don't miss this incredible opportunity. Sign up in the SLAP office.

PERSONAL: Crucible cast — Thanks for a great spirit-lifting four weeks. It certainly was an exorcise in togetherness. Yours in witchery — Broom Haleda.

PERSONAL: Hi J.M. and L.N. — thanks for being friends. M.G.

PERSONAL: This is to all the Neat people that meet on Mondays from 4-5:30. Thanks!

PERSONAL: Roses are red, Daisies are white, Only 30 more days 'till the big wedding night! Congrats Jo-Jo and Scott!

PERSONAL: Hey Leaf Partiers: Thanks for the leaf party Monday. It was fun letting loose. Let's make a date for the first snowfall. I'll bring the hot chocolate to M.A.S.H. P.S. Merry Christmas.

PERSONAL: Vote Robbie & Pat, SGA for Homecoming.

PERSONAL: Ronnie, Cheer up! Your days will get better. I promise. Good luck in the Homecoming Football Game! Keep making me proud of you! I'm really looking forward to this weekend. Let's make it like old times! I love you. Muffin.

PERSONAL: John and Ann: 446 Roach. Thanks for making my birthday so special. Remember May 11 — I'll be there. You two are great and I miss you. Love, Becky Homecky.

PERSONAL: To all who participated in Roach Hall's 1st Annual Mudball. Thanks for the great time. See you in the snow! Signed, Flat On My Back.

PERSONAL: Dear Miss Alumni, Thanks for 8 fantastic months! It's not the same without you here everyday, but at least we've still got each other. I love you sugar. Brown Eyes.

PERSONAL: M.M. The weekend in Rhinelander was a lot of fun. You're the only one I ever want to walk into a mirror with. Good luck painting, but watch out for those snakes...especially the ones that bite. Love P.S.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Goober! Get psyched, it's almost "Beanie Season."

PERSONAL: Teddy — Please keep feeding the bears! You're wonderful. I love you.

PERSONAL: If you like Swing, Blues and Jazz, then have we got the concert for you! Watch for Theresa Tull and Barbara Higby — Coming soon!

PERSONAL: Congratulations Puckwad and Milky Gilky. You're the best Homecoming King and Queen the Mantle ever had!

PERSONAL: Vote Butch Leet and Karen Thompson for Homecoming King & Queen. Voting in the concourse of the U.S. this Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

PERSONAL: Swivey and Dude for

Homecoming Queen & King.
PERSONAL: This week is triple header week. We will take you through the Hourney of the River Styx in your RED Speedwagon. Unfortunately, the Hourney is a nightmare, not an Escape, the river styx is dried up because Kilroy was here, and RED didn't ride the storm out. Next week Metal Death.

PERSONAL: Hey movie buffs, remember me, Humphrey Bogart. I'm back again as the Maltese Falcon, another thrill packed mystery classic. The film will be presented by Lutheran Student Community (free admission) at Peace Campus Center behind Happy Joe's on Sun. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. "Here's looking at you kid." Signed...Bogie.

PERSONAL: Vote for Brian Kersten and Kathy Doyle for Homecoming King and Queen!

PERSONAL: Pete, did you know that October is fire prevention month? Well it is, can you make it through the month without starting a fire? The South Hall Gang.

PERSONAL: "RANDERELLA" You're such a fun date. You're rarely late. Too bad you had to spew on our front stoop. After cleaning you your spew I thought you must've been snorting super Glue. Hope your coat didn't land in the spew when I threw it out after you. "MISSFIT"

PERSONAL: Sex Needed Urgently: No not really — just your votes for the next Homecoming King and Queen of UWSP. Vote Paul and Ann of South Hall.

PERSONAL: To the Mantle: Do you have your burning down the house kit complete with: Margaritas, Rondog, Billdog, Phil D., Urinal, and cum on feel the noiz. Learn not to burn and happy Homecoming — Tiek Woklim.

PERSONAL: To the beautiful little lady that wears "Little House on the Prairie" dresses, could I interest you in a mysterious night walk through the north woods; a romantic evening around a camp fire; a quiet time together? Love ya always, Chaw.

PERSONAL: Support Juggling Joel Cook and Liz Liebziet representing Pray-Sims Hall for Homecoming King and Queen. Make your vote count on Oct. 19, 20, or 21 at the voting booth in the U.C.

PERSONAL: Attention men of 4th Floor Pray: The women of 1 S/W Knutzen can't wait to attend and experience your S. & G.N. party!

PERSONAL: Dear Mike "Analingus Breath" Burkart, If Sid only knew he would turn around and bend over. Love your Butt Buddies.

PERSONAL: Ever tried filet o' Maynard on a Ritz? Death to Maynard!! Exterminate this swine tumor of society. Death to Maynard!! From: the I Hate Maynard Committee (IHMC).

PERSONAL: Amidst cries of "Hurt me, hurt me!", the A-Team struck again last weekend. Although we lost three whips, a pair of thumbscrews, and a soldering iron, we still managed to humiliate even more victims. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a 16 year old blonde bombshell who bent over, please stop by our headquarters with information as we want her again!! P.S. Watch for details concerning the A-Team's "1st Annual Party Sniffing Contest"



Smoking, continued

Encourage a smoking friend to kick the habit on November 17. Last year more than half of those who made it 24 hours without lighting up were still not smoking one to 11 days later. Hopefully, someone you care about can kick the habit entirely.

Researchers have proven cigarette smoking is both psychologically and physiologically addicting. Asking a smoker to kick the habit or cut down on their intake of cigarettes may be akin to prying a fresh bottle of ripple from a thirsty wino's lips, but with a little cooperation from smokers and non-smokers alike it can be done.

When the smoke clears on this touchy issue, we'll all breathe a little easier.

Chris Celichowski

UAB
University Activities Board

Visual Arts
P R E S E N T S

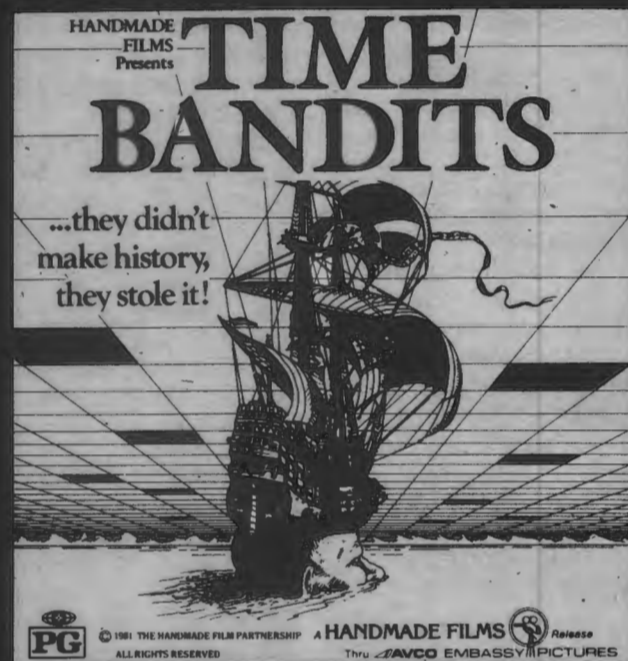
FOR
HOMECOMING
WEEK

**THE MONTY PYTHON
Film Festival
October 20, 21 and 22**

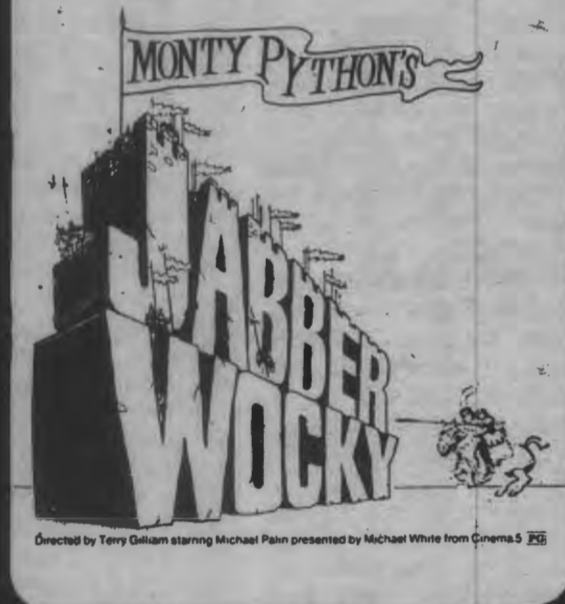


Festival
Pass
\$4.00

Individual
Shows
\$1.50



Redford, Nicholson, Streisand, De Niro
together for the first time in the same ad



Thursday
Time Bandits — 6:30
Life Of Brian — 9:15 UC-PBR

Friday
Holy Grail — 6:30
Jabberwocky — 9:15 UC-PBR

Saturday
Time Bandits — 6:30
Holy Grail — 9:15 UC-Wis. Rm.

Be there, or we'll nail a sixteen ton weight to your head.

—Doug and Dinsdale Piranha

