



POINTER

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Asbestos in South Hall troubles residents

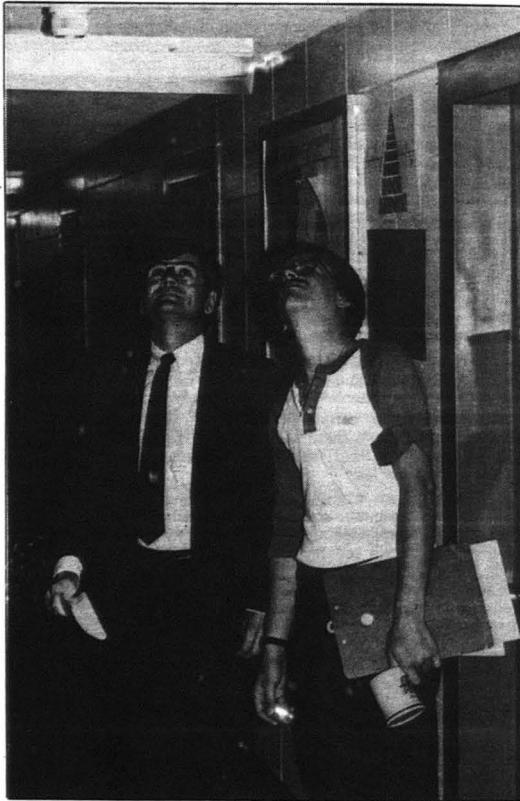


Photo by Matt Palm-Lels

Senator David Helbach and John David, South Hall resident, examine crumbling ceiling containing potentially harmful asbestos.

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

South Hall residents are concerned about friable (easily crumbled or crumbling) asbestos in their hall.

Asbestos, which can cause lung cancer, was a popular insulating and fire-retardant ingredient mixed in building construction and remodeling materials until the early 1970s. After that, it was learned that some materials containing asbestos can deteriorate, releasing fibers into the air which can pose health problems to those who inhale the fibers.

Asbestos-containing materials such as ceiling tile and insulation are not likely to emit airborne fibers if they are in good condition. On the other hand, where there is visible evidence of deterioration, asbestos-containing materials may be dangerous. This would be the case if the material is friable, or if there is a lot of damage from vandalism.

Asbestos with this type of deterioration must be removed or encapsulated properly to protect the health of workers and visitors to the building.

Concerns regarding this substance were voiced at last week's SGA Senate meeting by John David, SGA Senator and resident of South Hall. Many residents of South Hall, as well as Senator David Helbach, attended the meeting to show their concern.

More than concern is needed to convince the state to help with the problem. Senator Helbach himself agreed to go to South Hall and look into the problem.

When Helbach saw the asbestos in South Hall, he felt the asbestos looked friable. When a resident informed him that chunks and pieces of the asbestos were falling from the ceiling, he voiced concern. "If the

asbestos is falling onto the carpet, it can't be properly picked up. If you try to vacuum it, you will just make it airborne, thus compounding the problem," Helbach stated.

Fred Leafgren, student life administration, also felt there were problems with the asbestos being properly disposed of. "You can't have just anyone come in off the street and take the asbestos away. Specially trained people have to come in to do the job safely and properly and that is expensive."

The problem of removing asbestos has been on campus since 1980. Steve Schmaltz, a safety specialist with the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, did a study and determined that the asbestos in four buildings on the campus should be removed. Potentially harmful asbestos was found in the Fine Arts Building, the College of Natural Resources, South Hall and Pray-Sims Hall.

Soon after the study, UWSP submitted a proposal for removal of the asbestos. The statement regarding South Hall claimed that the remaining ceilings had outlived their life expectancy and effectiveness and needed to be replaced.

No alternative was listed to removing the asbestos-containing materials; removal was considered absolutely necessary to provide safe and healthy conditions for students and employees.

The proposal was turned down, and stated that UWSP should continue watching the situation closely. Although the university has offered many proposals since then, no major action has been taken.

Some action has been taken to remedy the problem in South Hall. In 1982, material containing asbestos was removed from the hall director's apartment.

Comprehensive software proposal rouses debate

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Debate has arisen over whether students have been properly informed about a proposal which would eventually require all UWSP students to purchase a package of computer software for use throughout their academic careers.

The proposal, officially introduced to the Faculty Senate last spring, was sent to Academic Affairs for further input and discussion among students and faculty. Academic Affairs is a standing committee of the Faculty Senate which addresses all academic issues. Academic Computing Services has been as-

signed to work closely with Academic Affairs, providing detailed information as to the purpose, use and support of the software.

Two hundred and fifty copies of the Smart Software System, manufactured by Innovative Software, have already been purchased by the University for a six-month trial. Eleven copies

of Smart are currently being used in computing labs.

If a positive decision on the comprehensive software plan has been made by the time the six-month trial expires on December 31, all incoming freshmen will be required to purchase the software with opportunities to pay for it in installments during at least four se-

mesters.

Such a massive purchase of the software would result in a cost of \$100 per student. Ordinarily, the same package sells for \$395 if purchased individually.

The software would have wordprocessing, spreadsheet, database and graphics capabilities.

Cont. p. 4

INSIDE

United Council passes new platform...p. 3

Sexual assault policy?...p. 5

Dick Purnell knows and tells...p. 8

P.E. 115 a natural choice...p. 13

Point to enter Hall of Fame?...p. 19

EDITOR'S DESK

Advice to Ethiopians

Remember when starving people were "in"?

Remember when every church this side of Salt Lake City held food drives and sent thousands of cans of cling peaches (in syrup no less) to the starving nations of the world?

Does anybody at all remember Ethiopia?

What happened to all the news coverage? The catchy songs? The charity concerts and all the public outrage over the millions of people starving in a world of plenty? Why the cold shoulder now?

Basically, it's those starving people's fault that we don't pay attention to them any longer. They just weren't exciting enough. Let's face it, watching emaciated, fly-covered tribesmen with bloated stomachs just got sort of boring.

Oh sure, Dan Rather may offhandedly mention that a record number of people will starve to death this year, but it's just not the same anymore.

Starvation is passe.

Here's a tip for you Ethiopians. When public interest starts to whine, just increase your troubles. Isn't there any way you can starve more? Or better?

If you want to cut it in this country, you gotta have a really sharp act. We don't hand out our sympathy, money and songs to just anyone; at least not for any length of time.

Look at the recent checklist of social and political fads since starvation was number one:

We did the whole Apartheid thing for a while. It wasn't as big as starvation and the video wasn't so hot, but it's still hanging around. It drops in popularity occasionally, but every time there's violence it creeps back into our moral conscience.

We touched on the plight of steel towns for a while, but that never really caught on. I guess it was tough to get worked up over a bunch of ghost towns. Apparently people didn't think the decline of these towns was an important enough issue.

The farm issue was very big for a while, too, but even that started to lose favor in the public's eye this year. The drought in the South sparked interest for a bit, but as soon as the first rainfall came we nixed it.

Besides, there's still plenty of corn at Hal's, so what's all the fuss?

Right now, this country appears to be heading into an anti-drug fad. The networks are bleeding the issue to death, the Reagans came on the tube to tell us something (what, I'm not sure), we're learning more about the effects of cocaine on rats and Congress is going to sizzle drug dealers. All the ingredients for a great trend.

How long it will last, though, is anybody's guess. The average life expectancy of a moral outrage fad/cause appears to be anywhere from 6 months to one year.

So what can Ethiopians do to get back in the limelight? First off, they have to change their image. The public was tired of watching them lying near death on dirt floors. They've got to come up with something new to regain interest. An earthquake or an outbreak of AIDS will be good for about a week of network coverage, but for long-term media attention, something unique will be needed.

Secondly, another song and/or video couldn't hurt. Possibly something that folks can dance to and that translates well to a Muzak version. A rap song might work.

Third, in this era of competing tragedies it will need to be more aggressive in the recruitment of sympathy, as there is a limited supply. A top-notch advertising campaign or public relations agency would serve these needs well. A few well-placed ads during the World Series or Super Bowl could work miracles.

I think it's clear why the starving Ethiopians are no longer in the public eye. They became lazy and irresponsible, wrapped up in their own troubles. The people of this country have fresher, more recent tragedies with which to contend and they can't be bogged down with one thing for too long.

Too bad our attention span isn't as long as our hypocrisy.

Debbie Kellom
Editor

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NEWS

New International House offers more

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

A convent at St. Stanislaus Parish has become the new International House for UWSP. The house has been leased to UWSP for three years, subject to renewal, at an annual rate of \$15,000, plus utilities.

The funding for this project has come mainly from the fees paid by those students enrolled in the English Language Institute but is also subsidized partially by Student Life.

The Foreign Student Office, which plans to hold its open house on Friday, October 3, from 3-5 p.m., moved to the convent specifically because of lack of space at its previous location in Dellzell Hall. "Here students can come in freely; there they had no room," stated Marc Fang, director of counseling and tutoring services for foreign students.

Fang, who came to UWSP in 1968 after graduating from Madison with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology, spent his first eight years working in the UWSP counseling center. He did not directly begin working with foreign students until 1974.

Even though Fang did not begin his work with foreign students until the mid '70s, his experience with other cultures

extends much farther back than that time. Fang came to the U.S. as a foreign student, and for that reason, students feel much more relaxed when talking to him.

Fang feels it is his responsibility to help these students and teach them things about our culture that aren't necessarily learned in textbooks. "What I do here is not much different than what I did in the counseling center. The only difference is the cultural factor," Fang said.

The new International House will definitely be able to better provide a variety of services to UWSP's 227 foreign students. Helping these students contact sponsors, monitoring dealings with immigration services, encouraging students to speak to community groups, sponsoring the host family program, working closely with the International Club and listening to students needs and concerns are just a few of these services.

In addition, the office also conducts an English Language Institute. The Institute, which is led by Richard Porior, is a program for those students who qualify to enter an American university but who still need to improve their English proficiency. Until two years ago, UWSP had to turn away those students



Photo by Paul Becker

New International House hopes to better serve foreign students

who qualified in the academic and financial areas but who did not qualify in the area of English proficiency. With the establishment of ELI, however, UWSP can now accept those students who have yet to master their English speaking abilities. Fang pointed out that this program puts UWSP in the minority and therefore, is a definite "drawing card" for our school. "I sense an enthusiastic mood change since its development," he stated.

The International House and its services are not, however,

only for foreign students. Fang believes that internationalism includes the scope of all cultures and encourages more interaction between foreign and American students. The International Club and the host family program (a "friendship" program which brings foreign students into American homes), not only help foreign students to find out what American families are like but also allows American students to learn more of other cultures.

Each group learns from the

other; therefore, both cultures will hopefully be able to clear their stereotypic views of one another. "It's a two-way learning experience," said Fang "that personalizes the U. S."

Fostering this "two way learning experience" is a very important goal for Fang and his associates. The services they provide at the new International house will attempt to encourage U. S. and foreign students to broaden their perspectives of one another and learn from as many countries as possible.

New convenience store to serve DeBot Center

by Kathy Phillippi
Staff Reporter

A convenience store in the basement of DeBot Center is scheduled to open October 15.

Similar to the Allen Center Convenience Store, the DeBot store will also feature pizza, microwave sandwiches, beverages, and a variety of snack foods. Produce items, including salads, will also be among the many items to be sold.

A variety of surveys and questionnaires answered this month by students indicated a desire for a convenience store located in the DeBot area. Individual questionnaires requested information pertaining to age,

sex, year in school, and residence center. The questionnaire also left room for comments and requests. Surveys were also taken to determine the number of students from each residence hall and off-campus students that were shopping at the Allen Convenience store. The DeBot store is expected to attract students in the DeBot Center area.

The construction of the DeBot Convenience Store involves minimal cost. A partition will be used to divide the area (formerly Amigo's) into two parts. Freezers and ovens for the store will be supplied by the companies whose products are sold there.

One problem encountered in the establishment of the DeBot Convenience Store involved its infringement on space, formerly used for programming purposes, primarily RHA programs. This problem was solved by design. One-third of the area will be established as the convenience store. The remainder of the area will be used for programming purposes, including RHA movies and wing dinners.

The DeBot store will employ regular and work study students.

Students can use cash, points, and personal points to make purchases at the store.



Photo by Paul Becker

The Debot convenience store hopes to be as successful.

Lobby group to attack tuition, regent plan

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

The United Council passed its 1986-87 platform recently with sweeping statements against tax reform legislation, U. S. aid to contras and a major agenda on how to fight tuition increases in the UW System.

The UW System student lobby group also reaffirmed its stand for bringing the student contribution to education down to 25 percent, called on American companies doing business in South Africa to divest their holdings and strengthened its opposition to the Army ROTC policy which discriminates against gays and lesbians by not allowing them to participate in the program.

Noticeably absent from this year's platform was any statement on collective bargaining for UW System faculty and academic staff.

UC President Bryce Tolefree said it was apparent "the group did not see any need to comment on that issue at this time."

Tolefree said he felt the platform covered the "essential issues that concern students in the coming year, especially concerning higher education."

The year's platform meeting is held to set the lobby agenda for the upcoming year.

A major portion of the platform includes positions to counter what the UW System Board of Regents will be recommend-

ing in its paper on the future of the UW System. The regent's paper includes recommendations of goals to lead the system into the 21st century, including major tuition increases, enrollment caps, standardized entrance tests and other academic changes which the UC opposes.

The resolution on enrollment caps stated that, UC "begin to develop strategies that will offset those proposals, if enacted, by looking into areas that will ensure access to higher education for all citizens who are ready and willing to benefit."

Another resolution on enrollment caps and another regent recommendation for standardized enrollment testing stated that the plan could unfairly discriminate against minority students.

On tax reform, the resolution stated that the proposal would tax all students aid which exceeds the cost of tuition as personal income and eliminate tax exemption on the interest on GSLs as well as eliminate tax incentives for low-income housing investments which would indirectly hurt students through rent increases.

The UC also renewed its call for the state to lower tuition to 25 percent of the total cost of a student's education. Currently, the figure remains at 32.6 percent, but was 25 percent as recently as 1982.

On social issues, the platform could be considered liberal.

cont. p. 22

\$165,000 in scholarships awarded to students yearly

by Greg Anderson
News Editor

Each year UWSP offers approximately 450 scholarships worth an estimated \$165,000. These scholarships are offered to those students who have shown high academic achievement.

According to Karen Engelhard, director of Alumni Relations, of the \$165,000 fund, \$85,000 go to incoming freshmen. These freshmen have graduated in the top ten percent of their class, shown leadership qualities and contributed to community service. These students receive letters of invitation to apply for the scholarships.

These letters of invitation can be used for recruitment purposes to entice high achievers to attend UWSP. Many departmental scholarships are awarded in the spring also serving as a recruiting tool. Many college bound seniors apply to the college of their choice in the spring of the year.

Scholarships are not only awarded in the spring, there is also an award period during January. Many of these scholarships are departmental and memorial scholarships. They are awarded to students presently

attending UWSP. The recipients of these scholarships are determined by the faculty of the department. The faculty base their criteria on a student's academic achievement and involvement.

A student feeling eligible for a departmental scholarship should check with the secretary in the office of his/her major. A student should not be discouraged if he is not eligible right away. "Money comes in and requirements and scholarships change almost weekly," stated Engelhard.

Also, a student should not be hesitant about applying for more than one scholarship.

"There is no limit to the number of scholarships a student can apply for. A student can receive more than one scholarship also. This can especially happen to an incoming freshman who applies early," Engelhard said.

Engelhard also stated that interest in scholarships has gone up over the last few years. "Since I have been here, I have watched a tremendous growth in the amount of scholarship money coming in. I hope this continues." Any questions regarding scholarships can be brought to Karen Engelhard, director of Alumni Relations, 201 Old Main.

McDonald's sponsors United Way Day

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

The McDonalds in Stevens Point held a United Way Day, October 1. On that day, all monies taken in, excluding sales tax, was donated to the United Way of Portage County.

The idea was that of Tom Rause, owner of the Stevens Point McDonalds when, when approached for a fund raising contribution. The idea was well received by the local McDonalds.

Ed Christopherson, manager, felt the contribution went to a good cause. "I think the United

Way is an excellent facility in Portage County. In our donating to the United Way we are supporting the community that supports us," Christopherson said.

The support that McDonalds gives is quite substantial according to Dan Dieterich, 1986 campaign drive chairman. McDonalds donated over \$4,000 last year. This is only a small portion of the total \$570,000 target. It is however, one of the largest single donations.

The McDonalds in Stevens Point is the largest single restaurant contributor in the nation. "The McDonalds in Stevens Point donates about \$86

per employee. That compares to approximately seven dollars per employee that any other restaurant in the country," Dieterich stated.

This is an annual event for the Stevens Point McDonalds. They are the only business in town that donates to the United Way in this fashion. The money raised for the United Way stays almost entirely in Portage County. "Of all the money we raise, one percent goes to the national United Way. The remaining 99 percent stays in Portage County," Dieterich explained.

Concerns of city bus service expressed

by Sharon Hallett
Staff Reporter

The Coordinating Committee of Bus Riders held a meeting on Sept. 29 to discuss ways of making the bus service more useful to students and ways to increase ridership.

The committee representatives, Jean McQueen, Estelle Kufel and Roland Thurmaier, were very interested in the ideas that people had for them. The ideas dealt with having wall displays in the residence halls, academic buildings and Debot and Allen Centers. It was also suggested that the committee choose a "correspondent" to

speak at the residence hall meetings which would create awareness to students that there is a bus service out there for them to use. A fact raised at the meeting was that many students may not be aware of a student bus pass available at the U.C. Information Desk at half the price. These passes are funded by student government subsidies.

One man came to the meeting to find out more about the bus service and to register a complaint. He said he was very happy with the bus service while the co-op managed it, but when it changed hands, the bus

route was changed without notification. Since then he has only rode the bus once because it no longer has convenient routes.

After the city took over the buses, they discontinued round trip travel, thus tripling travel time. For example if someone rode the bus to work in the morning, they would have to walk or get a ride to the next nearest bus stop just to get home.

Thurmaier pointed out that if students used the service they would not have to live in the "campus ghetto." "It's foolish to be paying for a service you don't use," said Thurmaier.

Smart package, cont.

ties so instructional programs could be developed in all academic areas.

Student Government Association President Lisa Thiel said that SGA has studied the proposal and current indications show student opposition to a mandatory purchase of the software.

"I think we support the integrated software package and the idea of using the computer in classes," said John Bennett, also of Student Government. "But when we go to students and ask them what they think about it, most of the responses are 'I'm never going to use it.' We would like to know specifically what courses this is going to be used in. We do not see the reason why all students have to buy the package if they are not going to use it."

Dan Goulet, acting coordinator of Academic Computing, said there is no way package purchase could be made voluntary. "The idea of having it for everyone is to eliminate some of the problems of pirating and copyright; essentially to make our environment legal," Goulet said.

Although Academic Computing has held faculty seminars on how to use Smart, and has assigned one of its staff to assist faculty members in identifying how the software could be used in particular courses, it has never been stated how students will be trained to use the software if it is approved.

Another matter of concern is whether there will be enough hardware on campus to support 9000 students using the same software package once the plan is phased in. Academic Computing does not feel that hardware

access appears to be a problem.

"Having each person with a copy of this at relatively low cost makes a lot of computers that aren't in the computing labs available," said Bruce Stahl of Academic Computing. "Students have access to computers all over the place—in various offices, at home, and as the price goes down, more people will be able to buy their own computer."

Stating that he felt Stahl's assumption that many students will buy computers was invalid, Bennett pointed out that since over 60% of the campus is on financial aids, a high population of students have enough money to buy a computer.

Students aren't the only ones questioning the proposal; many faculty members have also directly expressed concern.

Faculty of the College of Natural Resources have unanimously recommended to Academic Affairs that UWSP delay adoption of the proposal until all campus faculty have been provided with the opportunity to evaluate and become familiar with the advantages of using such a system in their courses.

Since the matter directly relates to them, SGA representatives encourage all students to become informed on the issue and to stop by the SGA office to voice their concern. The have started a petition to enlist student support against direct passage of the proposal.

Goulet and Stahl of Academic Computing, as well as Chancellor Marshall will be available for questioning on the issue at the October 16 SGA Senate meeting.

Academic Affairs will not confront the issue again until their October 20 meeting.

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Committee forms to develop sexual assault policy

by Karen Rivedahl
Staff Reporter

UWSP presently has no set procedure to adequately deal with the special needs of a sexual assault victim. Methods now used by Protective Services and Student Conduct to investigate incidents and punish offenders have caused concern. To remedy these problems, a committee has been formed to draw up a set of formal procedures to follow in the event of a sexual assault. The committee includes representatives from Student Conduct, Protective Services, the Women's Resource Center and the Portage County Sheriff's Department.

The Women's Resource Center has an obvious personal interest. Director Susan Casper has made her views clear and has been involved in these proceedings from the outset. A letter from Casper written last June to Bob Baruch, then Director of Student Conduct, raised the issue. Baruch replied that such a policy did not exist, and Casper made it a WRC objective to create one. She is now working with Bob Nicholson, the present Director of Student Conduct, to do just that.

On her reasons for initially seeking out the guidelines, Casper said, "I just wanted a copy to hang in the center and have available for women to use." Education of the student community on the issue of sexual assault is a primary goal of the Women's Resource Center.

based on the belief that an informed public makes for a safer campus. It is hoped that the active distribution of the finished guidelines will inform all students of the university's policy, be a valuable tool for victims of the crime, and possibly deter potential offenders.

It is not the intent of those who support new guidelines to exaggerate the extent of sexual assault on campus. With a total of six confirmed sexual assaults last semester, Stevens Point remains a relatively safe campus. But realistically, it is important to remember that the majority of cases are probably never reported, and that for at least six individuals last year, the campus environment was far from safe. For this reason, specific guidelines are desirable to clarify the ambiguities in the system that now exist and replace them with an efficient, effective program of action.

The exact content of the guidelines has yet to be determined by the committee. Although all members recognize the need for a uniform set of procedures, there are still some interest conflicts to be worked through.

In the area of emotional support and comfort for the victim, the WRC would like to see an advocate of the Sexual Assault Victim Services (SAVS) made available when the victim reports the crime to Protective Services. SAVS is an organization based in Portage County, but Casper is presently taking

steps to start a branch on campus.

While Protective Services' current procedure is to offer the victim a woman officer to report the case details to, the WRC believes SAVS would be a better choice. Its advocates are specially trained to provide comfort and assistance to the victim during this traumatic but, in terms of legal action, crucial time period. They are also qualified to explain all of the victim's legal rights and resources.

Both Protective Services and SAVS are to encourage the victim to report the crime to the police, although Protective Services also offers the option of referring the complaint to Student Conduct.

Another point of potential conflict involves the extent to which outside police forces, such as the Portage County Sheriff's Department, should be utilized for incidents occurring on-campus between students. Normally, Student Conduct investigates rule violations by the student body. When a sexual assault charge is investigated, Student Conduct proceeds by a series of hearings involving the complainant accused to determine guilt or innocence. Student Conduct has a responsibility to protect the rights of all students, including the accused. If guilt is determined, there are a variety of disciplinary measures open, the most severe being expulsion from the university.

However, there is some question as to the ability of Student Conduct to deal with a matter as severe as sexual assault. In the words of Casper, "Sexual assault is not a matter of mis-

conduct. Expelling a student from campus for raping is not a punishment that fits the crime."

State laws governing sexual assault are indeed much harsher. By Wisconsin State Statute 940.225, four degrees of sexual assault are recognized. First, second, and third degrees are classified as felonies and carry up to twenty years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Fourth degree assault is a misdemeanor, with a possible nine months in county jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. There is some irony in the fact that, without outside police intervention, the same crime committed by a student in a university is punishable by expulsion.

For this reason, representatives from the Women's Resource Center would like to see the informing of the Portage County Sheriff's Dept. made mandatory for every assault, with or without the victim's consent. Casper defends this position by maintaining that the victim still has the right to not press charges. An action like this would, however, inform the police of possible problems on campus, leading to perhaps increased patrol of troublesome areas.

Bob Nicholson, Director of Student Conduct, however, disagrees with a mandatory police involvement. While conceding that expulsion for rape does seem lenient, he contends that the victim's right to a free unpressured choice must be upheld.

Says Nicholson, "It may be unfortunate, especially in the case of sexual assault, that an individual's right to prosecute or not to prosecute may have a

detrimental effect—meaning, criminals go free. But that's the price we pay in a democratic society."

In defending Student Conduct's policy of expelling sexual assault offenders, Nicholson cites chapters seventeen and eighteen of Wisconsin State Statutes governing student conduct in the university system. Since the university is an educational institute and not a policing agent, having neither the resources nor the inclination to prosecute offenders, expulsion is the only option available. Any further action, however desirable it may be, is the prerogative of the victim.

Despite these differences, all committee members have a safer, better informed student community as their goal. The formulation of sexual assault policies is one step in that direction. To this end, committee meetings continue, with the next scheduled for October 23.

PC's proposed for all faculty members

by Missy Hardin
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Philip Marshall outlined a plan Wednesday, September 17, that would make it possible for all UWSP faculty members to have personal computers on their office desks.

The faculty will use the computers as tools for being more productive on instruction in the classroom and for research.

Arrangements have been made with AT&T for UWSP to purchase up to 400 AT&T PC 6300's. The models will be made available to the university for about \$1,300. They normally sell for about \$2,800.

Each department will pay for their computers. Marshall said the cost to departments can be reduced to slightly under \$500 with the use of grants and gifts from private sources. The departments will have up to three years to pay.

The models are "last year's models" according to the chancellor. They can be upgraded to the same capabilities as the new models with a simple cost-free procedure.

Marshall said it has been estimated there is need for about 300 more computers on campus in order for all the faculty members to have one installed in their offices. Some units available for sale to faculty/staff members at the reduced price AT&T will charge the university. The addition grants will not be applied to individual purchases.

LaRene Tufts, member of the communicative disorders faculty, asked whether departments had the money needed to participate in the program. Marshall responded that with the assistance of Dan Goulet, head academic computing operations and others, "We're making a good deal of your own contribution to turn it down."

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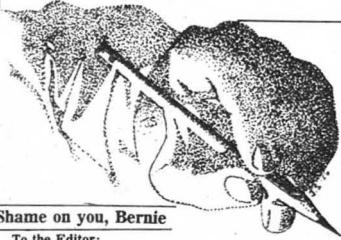
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LETTERS



Shame on you, Bernie

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the last two editorials written by Senior Editor Bernie Bleske.

We feel sorry for you Bernie because your ignorance regarding Residence Life and leadership roles on this campus is truly incredible. In fact, we find your arguments so ridiculous that we are choosing not to refute them.

But we do have a few questions for you Bernie. What is the real purpose behind your last two editorials? Could it be that you are creating controversial issues in order to draw attention to yourself by getting your name noticed?

Also, how can it be that your idea of campus leaders is so distorted? Isn't being Senior Editor of the UWSP Pointer a leadership position?

We are both returning employees of the Residence Life program on campus and would not be returners if we felt that your accusations were true. In being members of a Residence Hall Staff, we have gotten the chance to meet and know a

great number of people. Fortunately for us, the vast majority of these people have had a positive influence on our lives. But there's always the very few like you Bernie who make our jobs and moments of our experience miserable. There's always the few who miss out on a potentially positive situation because their negative attitude is just too thick to see through.

So...the next time you feel like attacking an organization or a particular group of people on campus, we ask that you do some investigative research into what the goals and purposes of that group or organization are.

Scott Laurent-second year RA
Lori Gonzo-three year RA and current AD

To the Editor:

I've always had a "hang-up" with senior editors. Take Bernie "shit for brains" Bleske for example. Last week's *Pointer* was chalked full of his infinite wisdom, and for that matter ironic criticism.

Throughout his whole editorial he rants and raves about how leaders are to be, "respected", "better than the rest", "elite", "looked up to", "admired", etc. He again, for the second time, puts RA's down by saying, "RA's...feel they are better people than the rest."

Bernie, you are a DORK. I can't help but to see the ironic position you put yourself in, Bernie Baby. Are not YOU in a leadership position? Are not YOU as Senior Editor in charge of people, making revisions, constructive criticism, etc. It seems to me that everything you wrote in your eloquent editorial is nothing more than a mirror image of your position on the Pointer Staff.

I think your generalization of all leaders as wanting, "everyone to do exactly as they want" is biased, unfounded, and way out of line. I can say this because I was once an RA myself. During the '83-84 school year I was the leader of the most rebellious, most written up, most trouble causing wing in Hansen Hall. My personal record reads like a ticket tape machine. Chaos was the norm, BUT respect for ones neighbor was of the utmost importance.

Perhaps you had a bonehead for an RA. Perhaps he picked on you for no apparent reason. Perhaps you deserved it, perhaps you didn't. You are, however, generalizing and knocking the program for a few bad incidences you had.

Timothy Hehemann

To the Editor:

Brenda, get a clue, will you?

First, I find it astonishing that an entire article devoted solely to your tastes in men's fashion was included in a newspaper.

Secondly, I doubt many men have pierced ears to "make them look handsome or macho." I suspect there's more between ugly and handsome than a mere earring, and an "honored birth right(s) to women" would hardly lend itself to the definition that fits macho.

Third, who says that wearing an earring makes one a "victim of fashion"? Does that mean all women with pierced ears are also victims? Could it be that a number of men like the way an earring looks and are not doing it to be "in"? Piercing an ear is an awfully permanent thing to do simply to be fashionable and fit in with a fad.

Another way to look at it is that it's finally become more acceptable for men to be fashionable. Why should they be denied the pleasures of adornment that women are allowed to enjoy?

Fourth, I'm relatively sure that men with pierces don't do it to be "one of the guys." Surely where attitudes like yours are concerned there's an enormous stigma attached to piercing, hardly making a case for peer pressure.

Lastly, Brenda, I'm sure you have stepped on a few toes, whether you intended to or not. The attitude you projected in

your article set human liberation back 20 years. How can the sexes possibly be made more equal if either sex is denied any opportunity the other is granted? Personally speaking, I am fond of earrings on men as well as women. Repulsive? I think not. As a multiple-pierced person (count 'em, six), it allows me much more stylistic freedom than I'd have otherwise.

Excuse the pun, but Holey-er than thou,

Beth Ludeman

To the Editor:

The petition reads, "Room 324 was originally designated as a student study in the memory of Joseph Karban, but as of this semester (Sem. I, 1986-1987) has been changed to a conference room. The individuals signed below are petitioning this change." Followed by a memo from Dean Trainer (Dean - CNR) stating that the room will be left open evenings so students can have access.

Well, thank you very much Dean Trainer (read sarcastically), it took guts to leave the plaque on the wall that reads, "This student room has been decorated in memory of Joseph Karban who died August 15, 1980 while enrolled as a student in wildlife."

I urge all students, especially CNR students to sign the petition on the door of Room 324

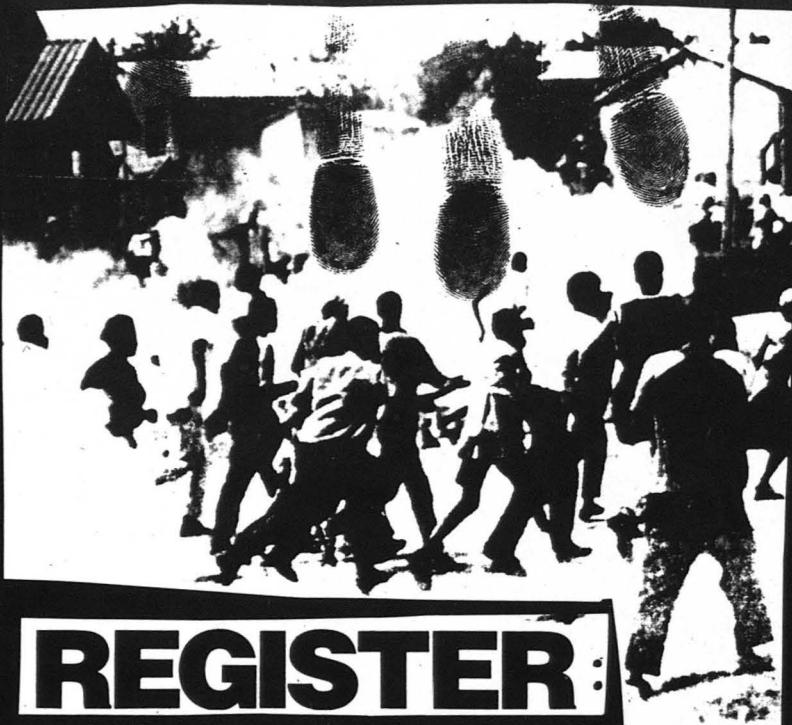
(Cont. p. 22)

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Captain Steve Miller
Room 204, Student Services Building
346-4007

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Oct. 6: Baldwin

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Oct. 8: Knutson, Steiner, Roach, Hyer, Nelson,
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Oct. 13: Letters and Science, Natural Resources

Oct. 15: Professional Studies

Oct. 16: Fine Arts

Any Organization Within Each College Is Asked To Place SGA On Their Weekly Agenda!!!

For Information, Call Mark Murphy at X4592 or 4036 at SGA.



FEATURES

Relationships:

Dick Purnell knows and he's telling

by Brenda Bergelin
Staff Reporter

Maybe you've seen it written on a classroom blackboard. Maybe you've read it in the *Pointer* Personals: "Dick Purnell Knows and He's Telling Soon!" Who is this Dick Purnell and what does he know? The *Pointer* went directly to the source himself, Dick Purnell, for the answers to these questions plucking the UWSP campus.

Dick Purnell is a voice crying out in the wilderness about a subject that affects just about every student on campus: relationships.

A nationally-known speaker and counselor, Dick Purnell will be at UWSP October 7th, 8th and 9th giving a three part lecture series on relationships: "How to Know When You Are in Love" (Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m., Wisconsin Room/U.C.), "Why Couples Break Up" (Oct. 8, 7:00 p.m., Encore Room/U.C.), and "Sex and the Search for Intimacy" (Oct. 9, 7:00 p.m., Berg Gym). Admission is free.

Purnell sits atop the speaking circuit profession not because of his head knowledge and credentials (he is a Bachelor of Science honor graduate of Wheaton College; he holds a Master's of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and a Master's in Education specializing in counseling from Indiana University), but because of his ability to relate to students.

"This man knows everything about relationships," said Purnell's secretary, Angela. He speaks to students from more than 42 years of experience as a single adult. He speaks as a "Cassinova" who's had 34 former girlfriends. And now, having just recently married, he speaks as a husband and father.

Purnell also speaks as a warm, humorous man who is

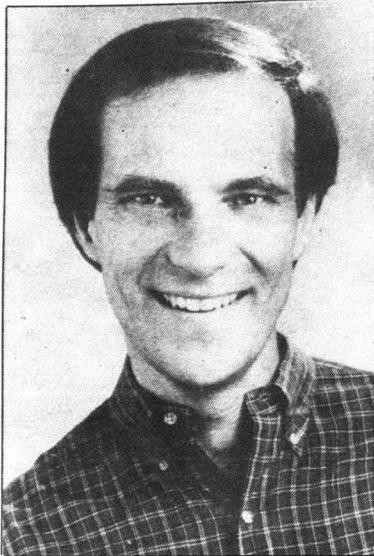
sensitive, friendly and optimistic about relationships even though he sees a lot of common hurts, fears and desires which he addresses in his lectures.

Dick Purnell has traveled and lectured to 27 different countries during the past 18 years and has spoken to more than 150,000 people; something he couldn't have dreamed of when he was a senior at Wheaton College, convinced he was going to be a doctor.

"I even had a scholarship to medical school in Texas," Purnell says in a long distance telephone interview from his office in Richardson, Texas. "I was a premed student going through the normal struggles of all college students. I wanted a better quality life. I wanted fulfillment. I ended up getting involved with Campus Crusade For Christ where I discovered a personal 'oneness' with God that radically changed my life. I thought maybe other students were in the same shoes - struggling like me. I wanted to help them - help them with their life." That need to help others drove Purnell to be a doctor of relationships rather than a doctor of medicine.

"As a counselor, I knew I wanted to talk about relationships," says Purnell. "It's the desire of many people to have good relationships, but most people have a lot of problems with relationships. Fifty percent of the marriages today end up in divorce, and single people go through as many as seven break ups in their lifetime. Many don't know how to establish a relationship," laments Purnell. "I started talking about relationships at business luncheons where I was well received, so I kept talking ... and talking ... and talking ..."

One of the most in-demand speakers for college groups across the country, Purnell often speaks three times a day, ranging from luncheons to cam-



Dick Purnell will speak about relationships on Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at UWSP.

pus-wide lectures. "My talks revolve around three burning principles of lifelong relationships: sex, love and breaking up. People are really questioning: 'What is love? How do we stay together?'"

That questioning makes Purnell all the more committed to his cause. "I believe love is a very serious thing. If I can help one person develop a good relationship, I've accomplished a lot. As long as I see the needs and desires of people, I'll keep

talking about relationships built on solid backgrounds. I'll keep doing it until I die."

Are you browsing for love, UW-Stevens Point? In search of romance? Just want to find out more about the opposite sex? Then lend your ear to Dick Purnell. After all, Dick Purnell does know and he is telling October 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Pregnancy and contraceptives

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

"In the 1980s, there is no reason why we should have unwanted pregnancies," said Bill Hettler of the UWSP Health Services' office.

But there are. Last year, 252 pregnancy tests were performed at Health Services; 59 were positive. Eight years ago, approximately 100 tested positive.

The reason for the decrease, Hettler hypothesized, is threefold: increased availability of contraceptives, better informed students and increased availability of home pregnancy tests.

According to Health Services, the effectiveness of various contraceptives in preventing pregnancies:

- Abstinence - 100% effective
- Foam (aerosol spermicide) and condom - 99% effective
- Oral contraceptives - 90 to 99.8%
- Condom - 90%
- Diaphragm - 83 to 97%
- Sponge - 73 to 90%
- Foam - 76%
- No contraceptives - 15%

"What needs to be pointed out," said Hettler, "is that these figures represent the effectiveness when the contraceptives are used under optimal conditions, following the proper procedure - exactly."

Pregnancy tests are provided free to UWSP students at the Health Center.

All of the contraceptives mentioned, except for the sponge, are available at Health Services.

For more information, call 346-4646.

You say you want a boy (or a girl)?

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

In the past, if a couple wanted a baby of a certain sex, they played the odds. A new lab technique may be changing that.

Doctors at the Fertility Institute in New Orleans successfully gathered sperm with male chromosomes for use in a woman's *in vitro* fertilization, it was reported.

The result is Justin Spencer, an 8-pound 1-ounce baby boy, born to Tony and Phyllis Spencer of southern Louisiana, the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* reported.

"To the best of our knowledge," said Dr. Steven Taylor of the Fertility Institute, "Justin is the first *in vitro* sex-selected baby born in this country."

According to the article, doctors used a technique in which sperm carrying X chromo-

somes, which will result in a boy, are separated from sperm carrying Y chromosomes, which will result in a girl.

"In the process," the article stated, "sperm is placed in a glass column containing a protein-rich substance, and the Y-carrying sperm force ahead while the X-bearing ones are left behind. Sperm samples high in one or the other concentration can then be siphoned off.

Mrs. Spencer could not conceive by natural means.

In addition, two attempts at achieving pregnancy by artificial insemination had failed. The couple chose *in vitro* fertilization, whereby eggs were extracted from her ovaries and fertilized with sperm high in X chromosomes from Mr. Spencer. The fertilization took place in the laboratory and the embryo was then placed in her womb.

"If it wasn't going to complicate things, I wanted a boy," said Mrs. Spencer.

Study suggests father's drinking a factor at conception

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

A new study raises the possible relationship between regular alcohol use by men when their partners become pregnant and the lower birth weight of their children, it was reported.

Results of a study on birth weight inheritance suggested that a father's drinking is significantly related to an infant's birth weight, a June 19th UPI article reported Ruth E. Little as saying.

Little, of the University of Washington in Seattle, said the findings were preliminary and more research was needed before a conclusion as to the rela-

tionship could be established.

As part of the study, researchers questioned 377 mothers about their drinking habits before and during pregnancy and also asked about their partner's drinking habits one month before pregnancy. According to the findings, fathers considered "regular" drinkers produced children who weighed an average of 6 ounces less at birth than those of fathers considered "occasional" drinkers.

"Regular" drinkers were classified as those who consumed an average of two drinks a day or five or more drinks on one day during the month preceding pregnancy. "Occasional" drinkers were classified as drinking less than that.

Birth weight is an indicator of

how well a child developed during pregnancy, and may be an indicator of that child's future health, the article reported Little as saying.

Little said she had no idea how alcohol consumption could cause lower birth weight in humans.

"Studies have generally found that male animals exposed to alcohol before conception conceive fewer offspring and that survivors are smaller and have a decreased ability to live outside of the womb," Little said.

Little, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington, and Charles F. Sing, of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, presented their findings in a letter to the *New England Journal of Medicine*.



Don Nordeng
 "I think it's a must for our society to allow it. People are going to do it whether it is right or wrong.
 "I think it's up to the individual."

*Academic status: senior
 Hometown: Windsor, WI
 Major: communications*



Jon Pike
 "Cohabitation? I find nothing wrong with it.
 "I don't engage in it. But would I cohabit? You can say that if anybody is interested, I'm easy to get ahold of.
 "My mom and dad would be cool about it. They'd say, 'Go for it.'"

*Academic status: senior
 Hometown: Stevens Point
 Major: political science*



Diane Abendroth
 "I don't feel it's morally wrong, but I don't think it's a good idea. It's not making a full commitment and may lessen the respect that they hold for one another.
 "It's too easy to get up and walk out of the relationship."

*Academic status: junior
 Hometown: Wausau, WI
 Major: psychology*

What do you feel about cohabitation?

Cohabitation: The act or state of living together as husband and wife, but not legally married.

by Kelly O'Brien
 Staff Reporter

All photos by Paul Becker



Claire Williams
 "I feel it's great! I'm living with Ned now.

"It's working out really good, because when we lived separately, one of us was always over at the other's house anyway.
 "My parents feel that it's fine."

*Academic status: junior
 Hometown: Ripon, WI
 Major: business*



Ed Otto
 "There's nothing wrong with it; it's good for the soul."

*Academic status: junior
 Hometown: Mosinee, WI
 Major: elementary education*



Dennis Kurzinski
 "I have mixed feelings about that. I've been taught that it's religiously wrong, but I really don't think it's that bad.
 "If someone else were to do that, I wouldn't hold it against them, or judge them for it."

*Academic status: freshman
 Hometown: Mosinee, WI
 Major: paper science*

Woodentops

from p. 10

He's spinning out pop tunes, and all is right with the world.

The Woodentops have one piece of intelligent pop product here. Giants has music easy enough to hum to, and it's just different enough so you don't feel stupid when you do.

600-year-old cathedral seeks restoration funds

News Release

More than 1,500 UWSP graduates will be receiving letters in the next few days inviting them to join a campaign to save one of their favorite landmarks in England.

The 600-year-old Salisbury Cathedral has deteriorated to the point of falling apart, and Robert Baruch, an administrator at UWSP, says it would be appropriate for the select group of alumni to respond to a fund-raising appeal that was made by Prince Charles during his recent visit to the United States.

Since 1969, about 50 UWSP students have gone each semester to a semester abroad program in England, and one of the all-time favorite stops for each group's tour of the country has been Salisbury and its cathedral, according to Baruch, assistant to the assistant chancellor for student life.

"(The fund drive) presents us with an opportunity to show our appreciation and gratitude to England and its people for their dedication to preserving historic buildings such as the cathedral," Baruch wrote in his letter.

Accompanied by his family, Baruch was a faculty leader for a group that went to England in 1980. He remembers the cathedral as a "beautiful building in a lovely, pastoral setting."

He said he became aware of the fund drive in a recent newspaper article in which it was reported that about \$1.5 million of the estimated \$9.75 million needed to do the refurbishing has been collected.

Though letters are being mailed to alumni and faculty who served in the Britain program, anyone may make contributions. Checks may be made payable to UWSP Salisbury Cathedral Fund and mailed to Baruch before November 1 in care of Delzell Hall, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

If money is collected, Baruch is hoping that arrangements can be made to have faculty and students currently in England hand deliver the check to cathedral officials. "Every cent collected will go to the fund - no mailing charges, no fees, no collection charges," he said.

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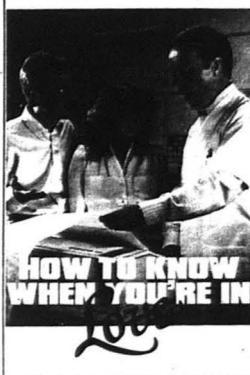
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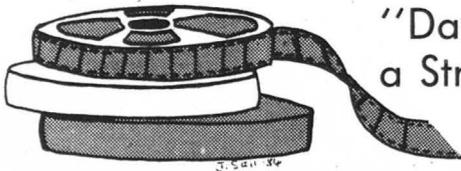


TUESDAY, OCT. 7
 7:00

WISCONSIN ROOM UC
 SPEAKER:
 DICK PURNELL

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ





"Dance With a Stranger"

by Ed Torpy
Staff Reporter

When I saw the poster for "Dance With A Stranger" my first reaction was, "What the hell is a movie like this doing in Stevens Point?" The poster is a black and white, artsy-fartsy picture of two glamorous young lovers. It looks like the kind of movie that would be popular in Madison or Minneapolis.

"Dance With A Stranger" was released last year. It won the Best Foreign Film award at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival in France. Director Mike Newell and actors Miranda Richardson, Rupert Everett, and Ian Holm are relative unknowns. This movie simply does not belong in Stevens Point.

"Dance With A Stranger" is a love story...kind of. It has the classic love triangle where the woman is torn between one man that is good to her and the other man who she finds attractive. But there is no love in this story, which makes it an unusual love story.

"Dance With A Stranger" is filled with the same kind of fatalism that was common in the film noir movies of the 1940s. The three main characters are unhappy with their lives. The characters attempt to change, but they always fail and end up going back to their normal insanity.

The setting is London in 1954. Mrs. Ellis, the central character, has separated from her

Star System

0—bomb

*—poor

**—average

***—above average

****—really awesome

husband and is in the process of getting a divorce. She works at a night club, which is actually a glorified whore house. She has a good mind for business and loves her son.

Desmond Cussen loves her, but he is so weak that his fear of rejection keeps him from doing anything about his feelings for her.

David, an aspiring race car driver from a wealthy family, soon enters the picture. David is strong, forceful, and is attracted to Mrs. Ellis. While making love, David says that he loves her, but she responds with, "Everybody does, why should you be any different." It is this kind of cynical attitude toward love that dominates the film.

Most of their time is spent either fighting or breaking up.

In most love stories, when the couple breaks up and gets back together again, the man says something like, "I can't live without you." But in "Dance With A Stranger," when David

comes back to Mrs. Ellis, he says, "I can't sleep without you."

Mrs. Ellis goes through tremendous abuse, but she is partly responsible for it. Even though David doesn't treat her with any respect and often hits her, she always lets him back into her life. Getting beat-up seems to be a normal part of life for her.

In one scene, Desmond Cussen asks Mrs. Ellis if David is hitting her again. She says, "I don't know." He responds by saying, "Even you must know when someone's hitting the living daylight out of you."

"Dance With A Stranger" creates a world of its own, where the characters are helpless victims. The sense of fatalism is so strong in this movie, that you know it must have a tragic ending before you're halfway through the film.

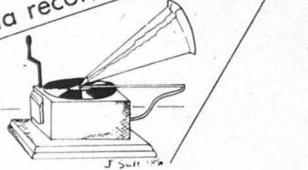
What makes this such a great film is that the characters are well developed. Because the audience can identify with Mrs. Ellis, we not only care about her, but we also feel the same feeling of helplessness that she must feel.

Movie critics are constantly saying that people just don't make films like they used to. "Dance With A Stranger" is proof that the critics are wrong. I can't think of any other movie that has more to say about love and relationships than this one.

"Dance With A Stranger" makes such movies such as "About Last Night" seem like cotton candy.

Woodentops "Giants"

Columbia records



by Jon R. Pike
Staff Reporter

Pop music - "Music you can hum to." (courtesy of the Pike Dictionary of Rock'n'Roll terms.)

The hardest thing in the world to find (right up there with finding classic Don Knotts' films) is good pop music. I am, of course, using the above definition and adding to it, "without feeling stupid." Let's face it, anyone can write a meaningful and significant song and not be labeled stupid. I mean, at the very least it shows that you're committed to something important. You may be wrong, but at least your heart is in the right place. It's at least a hundred times more difficult to write music that's light, bouncy, danceable, hummable—and not dumb.

Britain's Woodentops on their American debut, Giants, demonstrate that they are equal to the task. First of all, to show just how meaningful and significant these guys are, they get their name from a popular British cartoon about clothespin people.

Yep, no doubt about it now, we are safely within the realm of pop music here. But, it's not in any sense of the word, dumb. No sirree! Not an ounce of dumbness on this record.

In tracking through this disc, it's very evident that this band is a lot more comfortable with their mellower tunes. Oh sure, they rock out. But, everytime they start to get a little rough, they rope it in and safely bring it back to a more restrained vein.

If any song typifies this album, it has to be the cut, "So Good Today." The song has a very easy rockin' feel to it. In its own way, it has a very bizarre instrumentation. Three-part harmonies, acoustic guitars and strings give it a folksy feel. At the same time, they add marimbas and Latin percussion to give it a south of the border tinge. And just what is this bizarrely orchestrated tune about? It's about feeling good... today. No wideeyed political speeches, no brooding reflections on a love gone bad. Just a guy who's feeling good today.

Cont. p. 9

Explaining the ratings

It's just my opinion

by Ed Torpy
Staff Reporter

The star rating system allows the critic (that's me) to accurately communicated his overall opinion of a film. Because watching movies is a subjective experience, different people will have different opinions on the quality of any given film. It seems to me that this is all pretty obvious; but, being a good little reporter, I do what my editor tells me to do.

**** - Excellent. A great film; 30 or 40 years from now, people will point to films like this and say that they don't make 'em like they used to. Other adjectives one could use are intense, extraordinary, vastly superior, marvelous, fantastic, awesome, magnificent, or first-rate.

*** - Good. An above average film which may possess considerable appeal for fans of a particular style. There are basically two different kinds of 3-star movies. The first is a film which would have been a 4-star movie, except that it is flawed in some way. The other kind is a film that never achieves greatness, but is consistently above-par.

** - Fair. This is either a

film which has nothing worthwhile to offer or has some serious shortcomings.

* - Poor. Inferior, flawed, weak, flimsy, or below-par; I think you get the idea.

0 (no stars) - Bad. A film that never should have been made. A film so bad that it can destroy a person's career. A film that is dreadful, horrible, lousy, rotten, putrid, wretched, pathetic, or laughable. If a film

is bad enough, it can actually be quite funny.

The star rating is my opinion of the quality of a movie. The movie review is an attempt to defend that opinion.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my editor for giving me the honor of writing an article of such importance. I would also like to thank my thesaurus for giving the illusion that I'm reasonably intelligent.

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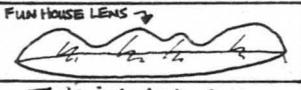
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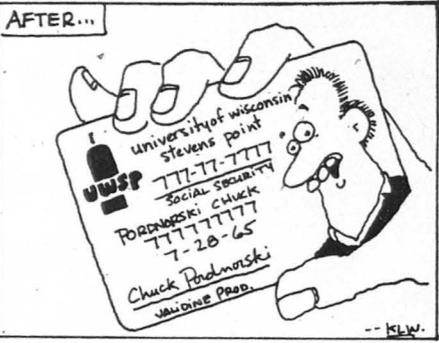
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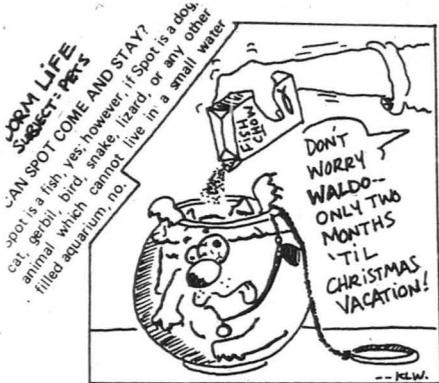


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PORDNORSKI AT LARGE

by Kyle White



FORM LIFE SUBJECT: PETS
 CAN SPOT COME AND STAY?
 Spot is a fish, yes; however, if Spot is a dog, cat, gerbil, bird, snake, lizard, or any other animal which cannot live in a small, water-filled aquarium, no.

JIM FRANTICALLY SEARCHES THE CERTS PACKAGE FOR INSTRUCTIONS ON WHAT TO DO AFTER A "CERTS ENCOUNTER" OCCURS.
 -- K.L.W.



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BUSINESS

"Choices" made for us

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

Last year several Southern Wisconsin business organizations, particularly the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce, banded together to try to cut State taxes. The State, they reasoned, is simply spending too much. Something must be cut.

They chose as their target the UW system.

If they get everything they want the UW system will have to both cut enrollment and raise tuition. The WAMC has already printed up several pamphlets and produced a short video called "Choices," which will be shown to several hundred thousand State employees.

It is a scary situation, both because of the apparent lack of concern among those it will affect most (students and faculty) and because many of the facts used by the WAMC are deliberately misleading.

The video "Choices" points out that Wisconsin has 150,000 students at 13 State University campuses, compared to only 80,000 in Washington State (which has about the same population). What "Choices" doesn't mention are the 60,000 students in Washington who go to two year campuses (which are lumped in the total Wisconsin figure).

"Choices" says that Wisconsin's personal income tax is the sixth highest in the nation, and is 35% above the national average. These figures, however, are from 1983, before an 8% tax cut and an \$8 million cut in UW spending. Wisconsin now is 12th in State personal taxes, and after a planned '86 tax cut will drop to 17th. (The videotape was made in 1985, so the information was deliberately outdated.)

Moreover, Wisconsin is ranked 47 in state business taxes, one of the lowest in the nation.

"Choices" points out that UW Madison was ranked the fourth best school in the nation in 1983, but that tuition for Madison is 81% less than the average for the top ten. And no wonder, since the top ten include most Ivy League schools with tuitions above \$10,000. This makes it look as if Wisconsin is paying \$10,000 for each student (they actually spend about \$4,100). "Choices," as Senator David Helbach points out, "mixes apples with oranges."

James Haney, president of Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, points out that, while "Choices" complains that Wisconsin spends more for public higher education than the national average, it ignores several important facts.

First, Wisconsin has more high school graduates than the

national average and more of them go to college than the national average.

Second, "on an annual basis, the instructional budget of the UW system is \$600 less per full time student than the national average."

Third, Wisconsin's taxes only support 38.5% of the total UW budget, and that every state tax dollar is "leveraged over 2.5 times through grants, fees, and auxiliary earnings."

"Choices" also attacks State employees, claiming Wisconsin has too many and that they get too many benefits. What "Choices" ignores are the 9,400 State Employees (of 26,200 not funded by State tax dollars, the \$2,106 and \$1,628 in State taxes employees pay, and "when conservative economic multiplier effects of responding are considered, every state tax dollar in the Universities' budget generates an additional six dollars in state and local incomes, and a minimum of 18,750 additional jobs for Wisconsin's business economy."

But the real problem is that we are losing the battle by default. So far, hardly anyone has spoken or written to state leaders about the situation, and if that apathy continues on our part, State Legislators will assume that we agree to everything the WAMC claims and wants.

That would not be good.

Wearing the uniform

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

As a college student waltzing in academia, I learn to dance. A new step here, how to move when this music is playing, and how to carry myself throughout.

After four years of practice and development, I write down my qualifications.

Marketability is a big word now. "How marketable are our skills?" And more importantly, "How marketable are you?"

"Marketable" is a big word now. "How marketable are our skills?" And more importantly, "How marketable are you?"

Until recently, I accepted what was proffered. There is a preaching that says, "Be like them guys." "Act like them; be 'professional' like them; have the skills that they do." I followed because I want a job.

But last week the professor for my business writing class said, "Wear the uniform." Visions of Willie Lohman appeared in my mind's eye. There was old Willie, sitting at his kitchen table. And standing behind him was big business in a blue suit. Big business saying, "Wear the uniform Willie! Damn-it-Willie-Lohman, I'm talking to you! Wear that uniform."

It's time I stopped the music for a bit. There is something too manipulative in that statement.

Each morning I fumble through my pile of clothes or wander my closet. I'm not an eccentric dresser. Walking

down the street, I blend fairly well with the other people waltzing here. But my dress choice is mine. And dressing styles seem to symbolize (or at least represent) philosophies.

But "out there" everyone wears the same thing. They wear the uniform. Granted, that it looks more professional, that I would not buy a computer from a man in a leotard, and that Ronald Reagan clad in only Bermuda shorts while talking about defense contracts would not have much credibility, but "wearing the uniform" still feels too manipulative.

Also, I have never been overly impressed when walking the streets of downtown Chicago or Minneapolis. The site is a bland one. Hundreds of people, all dressing the same, all looking the same. Business suit. Tight tie. London Fog rain jacket in one hand. Briefcase the other. A blank stare forward predominates; not dead, but unemotional.

That view scares me. It reeks of conformity. It reeks of rotting individuality.

Few would disagree that business is concerned with innovation, with new ideas. But it may be that by imposing dress conformity, they are suppressing independent thinking.

Or, maybe, I am just inflating this balloon of conformity with too much air of importance. Perhaps when I am "out there" I will realize that dress conformity is something that must be abided by in order to continue. Perhaps.

Credit card fraud

This year, 83 percent of all college students have joined the 90 million credit card holders in the United States.

To educate consumers on how to select and use these cards, the United States Office of Consumer Affairs has published a new brochure, "Choosing a Credit Card. These 25 Tips May Save You Money."

The brochure suggests that consumers look for hidden credit card costs and shop for the best finance charge before acquiring a card.

Credit card fraud may reach \$1.13 billion by 1990. To avoid

credit card fraud, keep a running list of credit card numbers and issuer's phone numbers in case of loss or theft.

Before acquiring a credit card, be aware of finance charges that will be imposed if the balance is not paid in full. Students may not be aware that it is illegal to send an unsolicited credit card in the mail. If a student receives a card and doesn't want to use it, the card should be destroyed.

Any student wishing for a free copy of this brochure, write: "Choosing a Credit Card," Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

"Die Young As Late In Life As Possible"

STOP SMOKING



A stop smoking program will begin Oct. 13 and end Nov. 17. It will be held in Rm. 125 of the U.C. from 4-5.

Sign up now by calling Lifestyles Assistants office at 346-4646.



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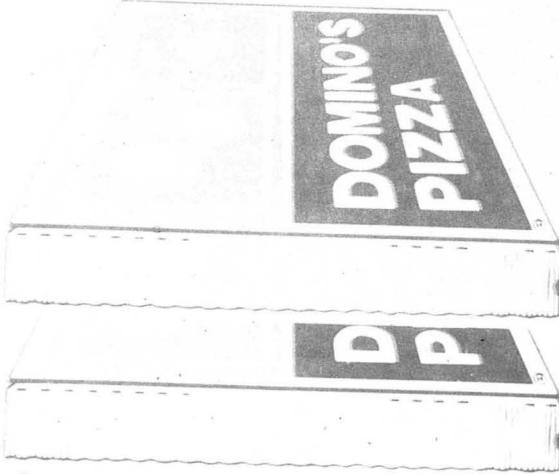
\$100 Off Any Large Pizza

One Coupon Per Pizza
Pickup or Delivered
Hours: Open Daily at 11 A.M. For Deliveries. Exp. 10/15/86

OUTDOORS

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NO COUPON NEEDED OR ACCEPTED. NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.
SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED

J.S.M.

excellent success in Burnett and Washburn counties. Muskies are hitting on Lac Courte Oreilles and the Chippewa Flowage. Fall colors were at or near their peak at midweek in the northwestern counties.
Farther south in the west-central counties, high water levels

gion. Migrating geese and ducks are appearing in the Eau Claire area on ponds and flooded farm fields. And in the Black River Falls area, good numbers of widgeon and teal are showing up on the Mississippi. The wet

Cont. p. 17

waterfowl habitat. This act fell short of its intentions because it failed to supply the necessary funding for the purchase of these lands.

J.N. (Ding) Darling, a political cartoonist, along with several other conservationists, recognizing this problem, set out to obtain funding for the habitat

At the present time, land purchases may cost as much as \$1000 per acre which has caused a great decrease in the rate of wetland acquisition and an increase in the price of the stamp to \$7.50. In recent years, the program has focused on the preservation of wintering and breeding habitats especially for



Photo by Chris Dorsey

John Powell takes aim Stevens Point.

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Basic archery skills are a requisite for the course, but t all students are experienced
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from a small contest in 1949 to a highly competitive contest with over 2,000 entries at the present time. The winning artist receives a sheet of stamps bearing their design as well as the rights to sell prints of their stamp. These prints have become very valuable as more people begin to collect duck stamps.

In the 52 years since this program was started over \$285 million have been raised for the preservation of more than 3.5

Cont. p. 17

OUTDOORS

P.E. 115 a natural choice at UWSP

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

For the past 13 years, P.E. 115 has been scoring high marks with UWSP students. P.E. 115 is an eight week, one credit course in bowhunting.

Stevens Point is home to the largest college of natural resources in the country, so there was natural interest in bowhunting, says Dr. Pete Kasson, instructor for the popular course. It didn't take students long to warm-up to the idea of taking the course to fulfill one of their four credit P.E. requirements. "Even the first year we offered one section of the course, it filled-up in a hurry," said Kasson. Kasson likes to keep the class size to a limit of about 40 students so there's plenty of room to safely shoot.

The course covers the whole gamut of bowhunting. Lectures include the history of bowhunting, using equipment, shooting, safety tips, hunting methods and even processing of big game.

Kasson makes use of the many instructional films and videos currently on the market to illustrate field techniques and safety. He also stresses personal ethics when afield. "Ethics can always be improved," says Kasson. "For example, I don't think shooting at a deer that is running 50-yards away is ethical. I'm a firm believer in the 10-yard shooter."

Kasson gears his course to producing ethical and effective hunters that wait for a killing shot-not shots. It's important to teach hunters the merits of these qualities at a young age, says Kasson. "I'd also encourage high schools to start bowhunting classes or clubs as a way of improving the quality of hunters in the woods."

Weather cools but action heats up

In the northwest, river water levels are high in the Brule area resulting in light fishing pressure on the Brule River. Ruffed grouse hunting is good. There's good musky action on Cumberland area lakes and bow hunters did well there on opening weekend. Bear hunters had

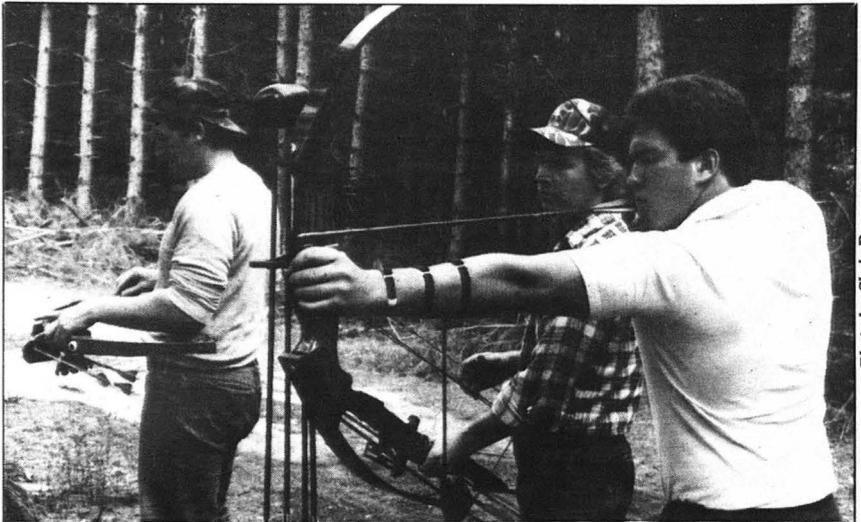


Photo by Chris Dorsey

P.E. 115 offers students at UWSP a chance to hone their bowhunting skills. Here John Powell takes aim as others prepare to shoot while practicing on the Izaak Walton League course near Stevens Point.

Another aspect of the course is that students hone their shooting skills both at the university's indoor range and at a nearby outdoor range. "The local Izaak Walton League is kind enough to let us use their field range at no cost," said Kasson. The range consists of about a dozen stations that give students practical experience in a wide assortment of shots they would likely encounter in the field.

Students receive a grade for their shooting scores as well as a comprehensive final exam. Similar courses have been add-

ed to the curriculums of other universities around the country including Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangely and UW-Stout.

The enthusiasm for bowhunting continues to rise as record

numbers of bowhunters take to Wisconsin's woodlands each fall. To meet the growing demand, Kasson has added another section of P.E. 115 which is open on a first-come-first-served basis. Even with the

additional section, however, Kasson still has to turn students away.

Basic archery skills are a prerequisite for the course, but not all students are experienced

Cont. p. 17

Waterfowl stamps

Hunters pay their way

by Bob Crane
Staff Reporter

With duck hunting season opening this weekend many hunters may be disappointed to find that waterfowl populations are still falling short of the current demand. Things could be worse, however. We should feel fortunate to have the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act without which our present waterfowl populations would be far below their present status.

The shortage of ducks in North America has been a problem since the beginning of this century. Around 1900 duck populations were diminishing, largely due to market hunting and habitat loss. Drought and the drainage of wetlands for agriculture deprived North American ducks of vast breeding grounds and migration rest sites causing tremendous and long lasting damage to most waterfowl populations.

The Migratory Bird Conservation Act of 1929 helped to alleviate this problem by allowing the government to buy wetlands for waterfowl habitat. This act fell short of its intentions because it failed to supply the necessary funding for the purchase of these lands.

J.N. (Ding) Darling, a political cartoonist, along with several other conservationists, recognizing this problem, set out to obtain funding for the habitat

acquisition allowed for in this Act. Darling came up with the idea for a federal revenue stamp and on March 16, 1934 Congress passed the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act. This allowed for the sale of duck stamps, the proceeds of which were used to buy and lease waterfowl habitat throughout the United States.

In the first year of this program, over 600 thousand stamps

were sold at one dollar each.

Each duck stamp features one of many species of North American waterfowl. The first of which was drawn by Darling and consisted of a pair of mallards. Each year the federal government commissioned a leading artist to design a duck stamp until 1949 when the annual duck stamp contest was instituted. This contest has gone



were sold at one dollar each. Sales increased to over 1 million by 1938. This money went toward the purchase of many large areas of wetlands. Many of these were purchased for as low as one dollar per acre.

At the present time land purchases may cost as much as \$1000 per acre which has caused a great decrease in the rate of wetland acquisition and an increase in the price of the stamp to \$7.50. In recent years, the program has focused on the preservation of wintering and breeding habitats especially for

those species whose numbers are especially low or declining. Each duck stamp features one of many species of North American waterfowl. The first of which was drawn by Darling and consisted of a pair of mallards. Each year the federal government commissioned a leading artist to design a duck stamp until 1949 when the annual duck stamp contest was instituted. This contest has gone

from a small contest in 1949 to a highly competitive contest with over 2,000 entries at the present time. The winning artist receives a sheet of stamps bearing their design as well as the rights to sell prints of their stamp. These prints have become very valuable as more people begin to collect duck stamps.

In the 32 years since this program was started over \$225 million has been raised for the preservation of more than 3.5

Cont. p. 17



excellent success in Burnett and Washburn counties. Muskies are hitting on Lac Courte Oreilles and the Chippewa Flowage. Fall colors were at or near their peak at midweek in the northwestern counties.

Farther south in the west-central counties, high water levels

resulting from recent rain have slowed fishing on the Mississippi River in the La Crosse area. Those same rains, however, have resulted in excellent trout fishing in area streams with fish up to 18 inches being caught. Fall color is just beginning to appear in the coulees re-

gion. Migrating geese and ducks are appearing in the Eau Claire area on ponds and flooded farm fields. And in the Black River Falls area, good numbers of widgeon and teal are showing up on the Mississippi. The wet

Cont. p. 17

Conservation greets receive recognition

by Joe Janssen
Staff Reporter

What comes to mind when you hear names such as John Muir and Aldo Leopold? To those studying natural resources, they are key figures. But the great accomplishments these two men have made in how America thinks about and acts toward their environment goes far beyond the formal study in this field. They have fostered an attitude of love and understanding of wilderness shared by many people who are not directly involved in the studied discipline but who are directly involved in nature by virtue of their existence on this Earth.

Muir lived in the late 19th, early 20th centuries, a time



Dr. Earl Spangenberg

when the American industrial machine was beginning to use and destroy unprecedented acreage of land. In trying to tether this problem, he came into an ideological conflict with his political counterparts, Gifford Pinchot and Teddy Roosevelt. Pinchot and Roosevelt maintained a 'conserve to use' attitude, where as Muir went beyond conservator to favor a preservation ethic, saving land for reasons other than human use.

Leopold, working in the roaring 1920s, '30s through the Depression, conceived his love for the land as a direct result of this somewhat new study of natural resources. He worked for the preservation of ecosystems, and is commonly referred to as our father of modern conservation. He understood that natural predators were needed to sus-

tain healthy game populations. From this understanding came the concept of a human ecological conscience and a 'land ethic'. These ideas were expressed in the great literary work, "A Sand County Almanac."

John Muir was born in Scotland. Aldo Leopold was born in Iowa. However, a common feature between these two men is their Wisconsin connections. Muir emigrated to Wisconsin at age 11 and attended UW-Madison for a couple of years.

Leopold's classic book was written primarily from his "shack sketches" which he wrote on an abandoned farm near the present day city of Portage in Columbia County. He spent much time in this area of our state developing the ideas which were to be incorporated into the formal studies at UW-Madison where Leopold taught.

It is this fact, that both were connected with Wisconsin. They are now in the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame located at the visitor center in the Schmeckle Reserve.

Sport figures are no longer the only ones to end up in a hall of fame. The reason people are put into a hall of fame is for recognition of some great accomplishment. It is a shared belief that figures in the environmental arena should be recognized in view of how we have mistreated our environment and continue to abuse our Earth despite the contributions of these men. It points to the fact that public awareness is needed. And in looking at how essential it is that we understand that man is a part of his environment, not apart from it. When compared to this type of recognition, Canton, Ohio and Cooperstown, New York (homes to the football and baseball Hall of Fames) have nothing over Stevens Point.

Two others in the Hall of Fame are former Wisconsin Conservation Department Chief, Ernest Swift, and former Wisconsin Governor and U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson. As governor, Nelson was active in forest preservation, protection of Lake Superior's shoreline and controlling water pollution. As senator, he helped pass the National Environmental Policy Act, as well as laws to control strip-mining. Nelson was the originator of a national "teach-in" on the environment to raise awareness of environmental issues. Nelson is



Photo by Paul Becker

Schmeckle Reserve's Visitor Center serves as a temporary home for Conservation Hall of Fame.

environmental organizations, going beyond public commemoration to educate and inform people on the conservation heritage of our state.

Ernest Swift began as a game warden and later the director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, the forerunner of our present DNR. He helped to enact many conservation bills. These he based on scientific study influencing management decisions. Later, Swift served as the executive director of the Wildlife Federation.

The Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame Foundation was organized on April 28, 1984. It was established to maintain a 'conservation ethic' as a legacy for the people of Wisconsin.

The Hall of Fame also fosters cooperation between the many

environmental organizations, going beyond public commemoration to educate and inform people on the conservation heritage of our state.

To be selected to the Hall of Fame, names and their biographies are submitted to a Board of Governors. The board currently consists of five members, all faculty of either UW-Madison or UW-Stevens Point, appointed for a staggered two year term. Criteria used to evaluate possible inductees are the scope of interest and value of the nominee's contribution to the field of natural resources from a historical perspective.

Donald Last, treasurer of the Hall of Fame, cites Wisconsin's

history of innovative and clear thinking in the natural resources field as an important reason for the existence of the Hall of Fame.

Schmeckle's visitor center has even more to offer. Life-like simulations of Wisconsin's land and water communities, and the human impact on both. It is, in the eyes of many educators, refreshing to see this type of positive growth in an educational facility while most creative ideas are being stifled by lack of funds.

For more information, write: Earl Spangenberg, President, Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame Foundation, Box 942, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Endangered Resources Bureau Sponsors picnic for volunteers

RHINELANDER, WI - The Bureau of Endangered Resources is conducting its second annual picnic for volunteers and anyone interested in endangered nongame species and natural areas. The free picnic will be held on Saturday, October 4, at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Stevens Point. The center is located just outside of Amherst Junction and is operated by the University of

Wisconsin-Stevens Point. This year's event will be a potluck dinner and everyone is asked to bring a dish to pass. The festivities will begin at 10 a.m.

You may wish to go on one of the field trips offered, join in some project WILD activities, talk with the Endangered Resources staff, or perhaps just relax and enjoy some quiet time on Sunset Lake which is located on the property. Morning work-

shops will be offered on a variety of subjects including bluebirds, plant identification, and bird banding. There will also be a short awards presentation.

Field trips at Myklebust Lake and New Hope Pines will provide participants with the chance to observe some unique and interesting state natural areas.

Cont. p. 17



Sex

and the Search for Intimacy

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Dick Purnell
Author

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601 N. Michigan Avenue, 345-1600

Too early to pack away fishing gear as action improves

by D.J. Daniels
DNR Public Information

With trees changing color and birds migrating already, many anglers have put their fishing rods away for the year and won't think about fishing until next spring.

Not so for DNR's coldwater fish hatchery managers and their staff.

Fall is a busy time at Wisconsin's hatcheries. Managers are gathering and hatching the fish eggs that will become the seven million trout we will stock in state waters next year.

The Osceola hatchery staff in west central Wisconsin started spawning rainbow trout brood fish in July, and finished collecting about 1.5 million eggs the second week of September.

Managers at the state's Wild Rose hatchery in central Wisconsin induced early spawning in brown trout by manipulating the amount of light to which the brood fish were exposed. Staff so far have collected and are hatching two million of those brown trout eggs.

These early-spawned fish will allow us to raise and release brown trout as fingerlings at a size comparable to our usual yearling fish.

Another 3.7 million brown trout will be hatched at the St. Croix and Bayfield hatcheries sometime in October. Five million chinook salmon and 1.8 million coho salmon eggs will be hatched at Wild Rose and our Kettle Moraine hatchery.

Stocking fish is an important part of our management program and perhaps the one most

visible to the public. Yet DNR hatchery personnel may be among the most unsung heroes on our staff.

Preserving the life in those eggs is a difficult task. Throughout the rearing process, managers have to contend with bad weather, disease, parasites, predatory birds and mammals—and still come out with fish to stock.

Their skills range from those of a farmer to those of pharmacist and veterinarian. They adjust rations, detect and treat disease, and help deliver the next generation—mostly unseen by those of us who depend on their handiwork for our nice limits of trout and salmon.

Once collected, the eggs are carefully incubated in ground-water until they hatch. I like to describe fry at this stage as "two eyes and a wiggle."

Hatchery crews then transfer the fry to rearing tanks, where the tiny fish are fed under controlled conditions until they are large enough to move to rearing ponds. This process may take up to 18 months before stocking occurs.

The next time you catch one of those trout or salmon, think about the tender loving care and controlled environment that produced the fish at a DNR hatchery.

Think also that all that effort at the hatchery will be wasted if we don't keep our water quality high through pollution control regulations and responsible land use. Both stocked fish and those produced by nature need clean water to survive.

Groundwater Center opens

by Tim Albers
Staff Reporter

Earlier this week I was requested to do a story on the "Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center." Up to this point I didn't really know what this new office was in the basement of the Student Services Center. For those of you who are getting checks or doing whatever you do at the Bursar's Office, you may have been wondering what this place was too.

The director of the Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center (CWGC) is Tom Osborne. Working with him are Chris Mechnich, an educational specialist and Mike Bohn, who works part-time and is based in Madison with the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey. Along with support personnel, these people are the backbone of the center. One other familiar name who has been involved with the CWGC is Dr. Byron Shaw, a professor in the College of Natural Resources.

CWGC is co-located with the Golden Sands Resource Conservation and Development in Room 010 of the Student Services Center. They had an open house on June 22 and in Osborne's words, "That kicked us (the Center) off."

The purpose of CWGC is to collect all available data on Ground Water in one location and to establish and develop an educational program in Central Wisconsin. The establishment of the center was made possible by 1985 state legislation. It is, however, operated through UWSU and the Cooperative Extension Service.

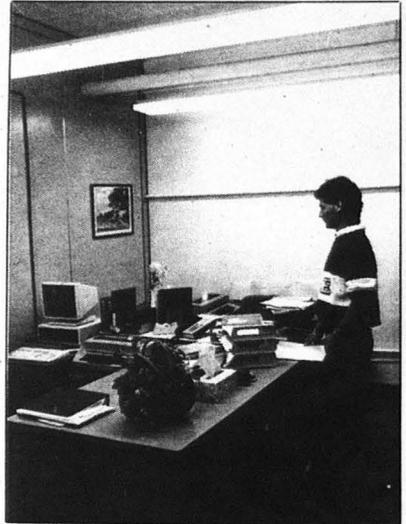


Photo by Paul Becker

The new Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center is located in the basement of Student Services.

They assist the management of our ground water through informing the general populous on how we can protect our ground water from contamination and how to recognize problems with the water. They will do this by distributing informative brochures (one is coming out soon), conferences (they will have one in March 1987), and by working with high school teachers and giving demonstrations using groundwater models.

Information and reference collection is their main purpose. They collect anything which concerns groundwater including graduate student thesis. This information is available to students doing research and is available to anyone who wants access to it.

Confessions of a bowhunter

by Tim Albers
Staff Reporter

This may seem foolish to those of you who are die-hard bowhunters, but I did not go hunting on opening weekend.

Yes, I know, but I'm not a die-hard... yet.

I did go bowhunting Monday. I didn't have much time to hunt, so I just went behind my place a bit.

I spotted a nice buck in the middle of one field but decided he was too far out. The next deer I saw were two does laying in a field. I was curious so I glanced back to have another look. When I looked closer I saw more deer on the other side of the field and one of them was "Big!"

My blood pressure rose, but when I approached the field where the monster stood, I could see a fence. I had a choice of trespassing or simply waiting for the deer to come my way. I decided to wait. The sight of the deer was truly magnificent. I was glad to just watch for the half hour that I had.

While I walked the fence line, the buck just meandered from the hayfield to the cornfield. Then, all of a sudden, I saw him bolt for the woods. I looked up the fence line and saw my buddy. Apparently the deer caught scent of him. He tried to sneak around to see what the deer was doing but when he got to where he wanted to be the buck was gone and I had witnessed it all.

When my partner strolled down to where I was, I saw something on the fence line about 300 yards away. Judging by the way it moved, I could tell it was a fox.

By the time my partner and I turned around and headed home, the deer were back in the field. The buck was really nervous but I don't think he wanted to leave the does that had appeared—the rut must be starting! Next time.

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Species Spotlight

Raccoons continue to thrive across Badger State

by Robert Bluett & Scott Craven

Raccoons are the only representatives of their biological family which inhabit Wisconsin. Their closest relatives are ring-tails, coati mundis, and pandas. The raccoon's scientific name, *Procyon lotor*, can be roughly translated to "before the dog" (denoting its distant relationship to the dog family), and "a washer." Most people know this mammal more simply as raccoon or coon. The common names are derived from an Algonquin Indian word "arakan" which means "he who scratches with his hands," and is probably a reference to this animal's dexterous use of its forepaws.

Raccoons have a robust body, broad head, and pointed nose. The ears are 1 1/2 inches long, rounded, and stand erect. Black, alert eyes reflect the raccoon's intelligence as well as curiosity. With its distinctive ringed tail and black face mask, the raccoon is probably one of the first wild animals that children learn to recognize. Raccoon fur is 1-2 inches long and is usually a grizzled gray or silver tipped with black; however, buff brown, black, dull yellow, or orange variations can occur. Pure black, white, or red color phases rarely appear in the wild, but have occurred in some captive raccoons through selective breeding practices.

The soles of a raccoon's feet are naked. Each of the 5 toes on a raccoon's foot bears a short, curved claw. The forefeet are similar to human hands in appearance and their ability to manipulate objects. A combination of flat feet, short legs, and a robust body give the raccoon a shuffling gait as it walks. Raccoons make a variety of vocal sounds, including a harsh growl or snarl, a rasping scream, low grunts, and a loud prrr. Adults average 14-24 pounds, but may reach 40 pounds and exceed 3 feet in length.

Food:

Raccoons are omnivorous, meaning they will eat both plant and animal matter. Nuts, fruits, berries, seeds, insects, fish, frogs, turtles, eggs, birds and mammals (especially young ones), crayfish carrion and garbage are common food items of Wisconsin raccoons. In agricultural areas, corn may represent an important food source during winter and early spring. A raccoon's diet varies with the seasonal availability and abundance of particular food items. Raccoon numbers and productivity may be limited in local areas by lack of available food.

One of the more widely known aspects of the raccoon is its habit of "washing" food in water. Actually, raccoons do not always dunk their food, even when near water, and certainly will not hesitate to eat a tasty morsel when water is not nearby. Many theories have been proposed to explain this strange habit, but so far, raccoons are the only ones that are sure of why they "wash" their food.

Raccoons eat more during autumn than at other times of the year. This is necessary to build fat reserves which supply energy to their bodies during winter dormancy. During the fall, adult raccoons often accu-

mulate a layer of fat which may be more than an inch thick on some parts of the body. Juvenile raccoon weights may increase more than 120 percent between summer and mid-November. By spring, many raccoons lose as much as 50 percent of their total body weight, most of which is fat put on during autumn. Raccoons which do not build adequate fat reserves (primarily late-born juveniles) often die of starvation before the winter is over.

Human Relations:

Raccoons DO NOT make good pets. Young raccoons are frequently found after the raccoon family is evicted from a chimney or attic, or after the mother meets with an accident. Resist the urge to care for the cute babies beyond assuring their immediate survival. Wisconsin

law does not allow the taking of wild animals for pets. If you are positive that the young raccoons are not orphaned, make every attempt to get them back to their mother. If the mother has been killed, attempt to locate a nature center, DNR representative, or zoo where the raccoons can be properly cared for. Young raccoons grow quickly, and usually become aggressive and destructive as they get older. A raccoon raised in captivity cannot easily return to handouts. It is not in the raccoon's best interests, or yours, to keep young raccoons or other wild animals in captivity.

Raccoons can transmit rabies, canine distemper, and parvovirus to domestic animals and/or humans. You should avoid any raccoon which is active during daylight hours, has lost its fear



of humans, and appears uncoordinated, confused, or listless. If an animal displaying these symptoms is encountered, a local DNR conservation warden or wildlife manager should be contacted immediately. Disease is most often prevalent in raccoon populations which become too great to be supported by available food and habitat.

Since raccoons have very few natural predators, disease is likely to occur in residential areas and state parks where hunting and trapping are prohibited. Distemper has been the source of several major raccoon epidemics in Wisconsin, the most recent of which occurred during 1983. A form of parvovirus was responsible for scattered mortalities throughout the state during 1982. Four cases of rabies which involved raccoons were also positively diagnosed during 1982. These had been the

first reports of raccoon rabies in Wisconsin since the mid 1960s.

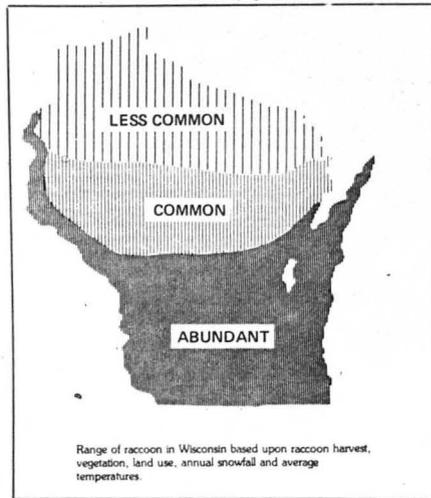
Current Status in Wisconsin: Raccoon numbers have remained stable during the past decade despite high pelt prices which dominated fur markets during the late-1970s.

Recent declines in pelt prices have resulted in reduced harvest pressure. Raccoons are abundant in the southern 2/3 of Wisconsin. Populations in the northern 1/3 of the state do not reach great densities, except in local situations, due to severity of winters, lack of favorable habitat, and fewer available food sources.

Management:

Raccoons provide an important source of recreational and economic opportunities for Wisconsin residents. Because raccoons are often located in or near urban areas, non-consuming

Cont. p. 17



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Beginning October 13

The Bursar's Office will be open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Cont. from page 13

P.E. 115 hits mark

bowhunters. Some students, in fact, have purchased bows just to take the course, since they aren't provided. Another indication of the course's popularity is that students must provide their own transportation to the field range, and they willingly do.

Kasson has no trouble relating to his students as he too is an avid bowhunter. "I'm not a nut about bowhunting," says Kasson, "but I get out as much as I'm able." Besides his teaching, Kasson coaches the men's golf team and is a father. He

spends whatever free time that remains reading literature on bowhunting to keep current on

the latest gadgets and techniques. It's a job in itself, but one which Kasson wouldn't trade.

Outdoor Report, from p. 13

conditions have hampered bow hunters.

In north central Wisconsin, fall color is at or nearing its peak in the Antigo, Woodruff and Wisconsin Rapids areas. Trout fishing has been good on trout streams around Antigo and walleyes and perch are hitting on Lake Mohawskin. Walleyes are also being caught below the dams on the Wisconsin River in the Wisconsin Rapids area. Many ducks are being seen on waters in the Woodruff area and deer, bear and skunks are on the move.

In the northeast, perch continue to be caught at the new bridge at Sturgeon Bay. Limits of brown trout were taken last week at Baileys Harbor. Walleyes were hitting off Voyager Park and at the dam in De Pere in Brown County. Fall color has reached about 50 percent in Shawano County. Nice catches of perch and bluegills are coming from Partridge Lake in Waupaca County where bow hunters had a good opening weekend. White bass fishing is good at Winneconne.

In the south and southwest, catfish are biting on the Wisconsin River in Grant County and bow hunters reported good

success there with about a dozen deer registered opening weekend. Leaves are beginning to turn to fall color in the southwest. Water levels are expected to be about normal on the Horicon Marsh for the opening of the duck season, October 4th at noon. Crappies are biting at the flume in Montello and catfish are hitting at Packwaukee.

Canada goose permits for the Horicon-Central zones are now being mailed to successful applicants with the mailing scheduled to be completed by Monday, September 29th.

Antigo Area
Fall is definitely in the air. Trout fishing is listed as good on many area streams. Good catches of muskies are being made. Walleyes and perch are being reported on Lake Mohawskin. Large numbers of geese have been seen flying into the area. The fall colors are at their peak in many locations and that spells good news for grouse hunters as cover is beginning to drop making the birds more visible.

Wisconsin Rapids Area
Fall colors are nearing their peak in many Wisconsin Rapids area locations. Migrating flocks of geese and ducks can be seen. Anglers below the dams of the Wisconsin River are reporting decent catches of walleye.

Woodruff Area
The outdoor report for this week is wet, wet, wet! Good weather for ducks and many can be spotted on local waterways. The animals are on the move in the woods. Many deer, bear and skunks have been seen. With the weather still mild, and the colors at their finest, it's a good time to enjoy a hike along the Bearskin Trail which is located in Minocqua.

Waterfowl, from p. 13

million acres of waterfowl habitat. These funds have primarily aided in the preservation of breeding, nesting migration and winter habitat.

This Waterfowl stamp has benefited much more than just waterfowl. It has provided habitat for numerous other wildlife species, storage of flood waters, preservation of coastal shore lines and a filtering agent against water pollution. All of this in addition to providing recreation for thousands of people throughout the United States.

The 1980s are continuing to create a great demand for the duck stamp. With over 400,000 acres of valuable wetlands being drained yearly, the need for this stamp has never been greater.

Picnic, from p. 14

New Hope Pines (Portage County) is the largest and the best remaining northern dry-mesic forest in central Wisconsin.

Myklebust Lake (Waupaca County) is a large undisturbed lake bordered by a forest which contains tamarack, soft maple and white pine.

The annual picnic gives the Bureau a chance to say thank you and is open to Endangered Resources volunteers, checkoff contributors, DNR staff, and any interested people. For more information contact the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources, Box 7921, Madison - 53707, or call (608)266-7012.

Cont. from page 16

Raccoon populations

tive recreational opportunities exist for many people who like to watch or photograph wildlife. Hunters and trappers harvested \$2.6 million worth of raccoon pelts during the 1982-1983 season (this figure represents 44% of the value of all pelts harvested during the season). Furs from raccoons harvested in Wisconsin are usually brought from a hunter or trapper by a local dealer, then sold in large shipments to dealers in other states and countries. The pelts are generally used to make or trim garments.

Statewide management goals are directed toward maintaining

harvests at the present level. Raccoon hunting with hounds is a very popular sport in Wisconsin. A good hunting dog is often sold for several hundred dollars. Approximately 59% of the 180,000 raccoons harvested in Wisconsin during the 1982-83 season were taken by hunters. Trappers also harvest thousands of raccoons annually by using a variety of traps and trawling techniques.

Average pelt values, daily temperatures, and the presence of snow during the legal season affect harvest effort and success, thereby determining the

number of pelts harvested during a particular year. Raccoon hunters prefer earlier opening season dates due to greater activity on the part of raccoons, and better trailing conditions for dogs. Opening the season later than the present mid-October date would probably not impact trappers as much as hunters. Changes in raccoon abundance are monitored by noting harvest levels recorded by trapper/hunter and fur buyer questionnaires. Harvests are managed through manipulations of the season length and opening date.

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vb, fr. [L. de+liberare: to liberate] 1) to set free
2) to hand over, convey



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SPORTS

Keep unbeaten streak alive

Point ruggers overcome Oconomowoc, 26-14

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point rugby club kept their undefeated streak alive with a dramatic, come-from-behind victory over Oconomowoc, 26-14.

The first half was a seesaw battle with Point scoring first on a Dean Rummel try. Oconomowoc countered with a try of their own to tie the score at 4-4.

Point pulled into the lead, courtesy of Tim Keven's try, only to have Oconomowoc tie the score again at 8-8 going into the halftime break.

The Point offense stalled and ex-Point rugby player Ron Daley gave Oconomowoc the advantage with a try. The conversion kick was good for a 14-8 score.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Point made a serious move for the lead.

Mike Rapp, the teams leading scorer, scored a try to narrow the Oconomowoc lead to 14-12.

The team's second leading scorer, Keven, put Point ahead with his second try of the game. Keven has scored at least two tries in each of the three games this year.

Point's offense found the spark it needed when team captain Jeff Woods picked up the ball out of the scrum and took it all the way down the sideline for the score.

"Woody (Jeff Woods) really motivated us. He's the leader on the field," said Coach Dave Plaisance. "This was a team we should have been beating way before that point in the game."

The offensive outburst concluded when Rapp made the last try and added the conversion kick.

Plaisance was impressed with the way Point won the game.

"We came from behind to win this game today, where previously we've had the lead most of the time. It's good to know we can come from behind if we have to."

"There was a lack of desire and maybe we were overconfident but we should have had more points in the first half."

"In the second half we had to

get the ball to our strong point, the backs, and we did and were able to score more. Our scrum also was able to dominate the line-play," Plaisance added.

Two Point players were named to the 15-man Collegiate Selective Side rugby team of Wisconsin over the weekend. Backs Tim Keven and Dean Rummel were selected to the

squad composed of the best rugby players in Wisconsin. The selections were based on game performance and an optional try-out session held in Madison last Sunday. The team will travel to Louisville for a tournament at the end of October.

The Point rugby team will rest this weekend but face Oshkosh in two weeks.

Witt's harriers 2nd at Wombat

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

SHEBOYGAN, WI--With Coach Rick Witt running a younger squad, the UW-Stevens Point men's cross-country team finished in the runner-up spot at the five-mile Wombat Invitational here last Friday.

UW-Oshkosh (36) secured first place by finishing three of the top six runners, and Scott DeGroot led UW-Green Bay to a fourth place finish with a top individual time of 26:13.

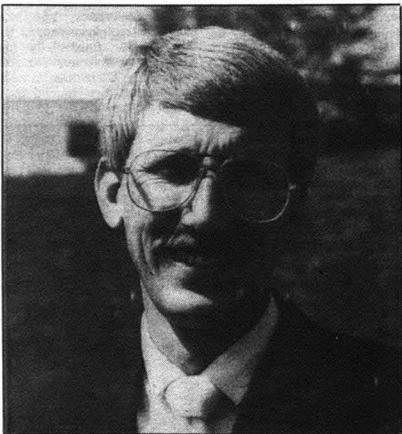
TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Scott DeGroot (GB)
2. Joe Roy (O)
3. Brian Blakely (O)
4. Jim Leighton (St. N)
5. Steve Wollmer (SP)
6. Terry Kiek (O)
7. Todd Tobias (SP)
8. Dave Schleiter (SP)
9. Marty Kempf (SP)
10. Bob Tracy (GB)

Third place St. Norbert and fifth place Lawrence (149) rounded out the scoring.

NCAA DIVISION III CROSS COUNTRY RANKINGS

1. St. Thomas, MN
2. St. Lawrence, N.Y.
3. North Central College, IL
4. Wisconsin - Oshkosh
5. Wisconsin - LaCrosse
6. Bates College, Maine
7. Rochester Institute Tech., N.Y.
8. Brandeis, Mass.
9. Case Western Reserve, OH
10. Wisconsin - Eau Claire
11. Glassboro, N.J.
12. WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT
13. Mount Union, OH
14. St. Joseph, Maine
15. Wheaton, IL



Coach Rick Witt

The Pointers, second with 43, manage four runners in the top ten, including No. 5 Steve Wollmer (27:36 and No. 9 Marty Kempf (27:37).

"I was a little disappointed that we lost to Oshkosh in a close meet, but we made improvement and that was the important thing. Our young runners gained experience and as a whole the entire group ran bet-

ter on a tough course," said Witt. "The entire course had to be changed prior to the race due to some flooding, so that didn't help matters."

Other Pointers finishing in the top twenty were Steve Apfel and Brian Miller.

UWSP will travel to the Notre Dame Invitational October 3rd, then head to the Eau Claire Invitational in Eau Claire Oct. 11.

Point Alumni to enter hall

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

STEVENS POINT - Five star athletes from the past and a faculty member who was instrumental in the development of sports programs for women will be inducted Oct. 11 into the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Athletic Hall of Fame.

They are Sue Brogaard, Professor Emeritus Marge Spring and Fran Roman, all of Stevens Point; Fred Kestly, Pulaski; Jeff Gosa, Coleman; and Greg Charlesworth, New London.

The induction will be during a dinner program beginning at 6 p.m. on homecoming day at the University Center. The inductees also will be introduced at halftime of the afternoon football game at Goerke Park.

Tickets for the dinner may be ordered from the UWSP Office of Alumni and Development in Old Main.

Brogaard, who taught at Wild Rose High School before returning to UWSP as a graduate student, was a standout college athlete in both basketball and field hockey. As a four-year starter in basketball, she led her team in scoring each year and was a first-team All-WWIAC selection in 1975-77. She was twice named the team's Most Valuable Player and currently is the third all-time scorer in the school's history with

988 points. In addition, she is second in career rebounds (684), rebound average (9.5) and career field goals (434).

As a two-year starter on the field hockey team in 1975-76, she scored 11 goals in leading her team to a 20-11-4 record.

As coach of women's field hockey teams from 1965-69, she enjoyed her most successful season in 1969, when her team finished 9-0-4 and outscored its opponents 24-5.

In 1968-69, she was one of several women to take part in discussions regarding the formation of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC). In the fall of 1970, after years of work, the WWIAC was formed.

Spring, a retired physical education professor and present holder of the honorary title of professor emeritus, taught and coached women's teams and promoted the upgrading of women's athletics from 1965 until her retirement in 1983.

From 1966-69 she also guided the women's track and field program. Starting from scratch, she sent one of the first women's teams into organized competition.

Miss Spring was a strong influence in the development of women's athletics as the programs exist today. Due to her boundless energies and efforts,

(Cont. p. 21)

Spikers edge St. Norbert

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point women's volleyball team spotted St. Norbert College two games, 4-15, 10-15, before winning the next three, 15-9, 15-5, 15-9, to take the match last Wednesday at DePere.

The Lady Spikers had to play without senior co-captain and All-WWIAC performer Sheri Scheu, down with an illness, and Mary Miller, the team's leading hitter, who is sidelined with a shoulder injury.

"The first two games were experimental in that we tried various freshmen in those two positions," said coach Nancy Schoen. "Paula Slatery, Sue Massman, and Lori Maier played in the third game, which proved to be a good combination."

Kelly Cisewski headed the Pointer attack with 17 spike kills, and Massman added 10. Massman also contributed a 96.5% service accuracy with three aces.

"We stayed with it in games four and five and won the

match. Maier did an excellent job of blocking and hitting while Slatery played the back row well with her passing," added Schoen. "I learned some good things about our freshmen who hadn't seen much action."

The Pointer spikers, idle over the weekend, have an 8-10 record overall and a 4-1 mark in the WWIAC conference.

Stevens Point will journey to Eau Claire this weekend for the Eau Claire Invitational before battling conference for UW-La Crosse Wednesday evening at home in the Berg gymnasium.

Pointers explode for 49-21 rout over NWM

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

Freshman quarterback Kirk Baumgartner threw for four touchdown passes and completed 20 of 34 throws for 335 yards as the Pointers upset NCAA Division II Northwest Missouri State 49-21 here Saturday afternoon.

Coach D.J. LeRoy's Pointers (0-1,1-3) used a 22-point surge in the final minutes of the first half to build a 35-7 halftime lead, then extended the gap to 49-7 before surrendering a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns.

It was the first collegiate start for Baumgartner, who found an abundance of support from a previously dormant Pointer offense. Just as importantly, UWSP's defense, led by sophomore linebacker Steve Day, proved equally adequate in holding NWM to just six first downs and 98 total yards in the first half.

Day, credited with seven solo tackles, was again backed by a consistent Pointer secondary, which added four interceptions and a fumble recovery.

After jumping to a 13-0 lead on touchdown runs by fullback

Kevin Knuese and Baumgartner, UWSP watched the Bearcats drive 59 yards to pay dirt before responding with three more touchdowns in the final three minutes of the second quarter to gain an insurmountable 35-7 lead at intermission.

During the scoring spree, Baumgartner first hooked up with halfback Mike Christian for a 56-yard touchdown pass with 2:14 left, hit split end Dave Steavpack with an 11-yard scoring pass with 1:23 remaining, then returned to fire a six-yard touchdown strike to Christian just two seconds before halftime.

Defensive tackle John Leszcynski snared an interception and linebacker Jeff Polzer pounced on a fumble to aid the last-minute scoring explosion.

"Our defensive team is playing superbly," said LeRoy. "I think Northwest (Missouri State) may have underestimated us a little."

Dave Steavpack, who also caught a touchdown pass in the third quarter, finished the day with seven catches for 148 yards. Mike Christian, in addition to his two touchdowns, caught four passes for 92 yards



UWSP upended Division II Northwest Missouri State 49-21 Saturday at Georke Field.

and ran for 45 more on five carries.

Freshman Aubrey Dodd also slashed for a touchdown, this one from four yards out with 14:21 remaining in the game for UWSP's final score.

The hero of the day, however,

was Baumgartner, who despite leaving the game after the first two series in the third quarter, amassed impressive statistics while throwing just one interception in his first start.

The Pointers will meet UW-Whitewater (2-0) in a WSUC battle this Saturday in Whitewater at 1:00 p.m.

In WSUC games over the weekend, UW-La Crosse (2-0-0) downed UW-Platteville 21-0, UW-River Falls (2-0,3-0) edged UW-Eau Claire 10-9, UW-Whitewater (2-0,3-1) ripped UW-Superior 42-7, and UW-Stout (2-0,2-2) defeated UW-Oshkosh 17-7.

At La Crosse, running back Ted Pretaksky ran for 153 yards in 27 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Indians' 21-0 win over visiting Platteville (0-2,2-0).

River Falls, meanwhile, took an intentional safety after a goal line stand with less than five minutes remaining in the

game to secure a 10-9 victory over Eau Claire (0-1,1-2).

The Blugolds, trailing 10-7 but facing a third-and-one situation at the Falcon four-yard-line, failed to pick up the first down on either of their next two plays.

The Falcons' Andy Feil booted the winning field goal from 26 yards out with 7:21 remaining. After the goal line stand, River Falls took an intentional safety, then punted the ball out of danger on the ensuing free kick.

Upset-minded Stout allowed a first quarter Titan touchdown before tightening the clamps on their way to a 17-7 win over Oshkosh (0-2,2-0).

Stout's Brian Stingle rushed for 99 yards and scored in touchdown in that contest.

At Whitewater, the Warhawks' George Rainey picked up 104 yards on 14 carries and scored a touchdown in their vic-

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	TP
UWSP	13 (0)	22 (0)	21 (7)	20 (7)	76 (14)
Opponents	19 (13)	20 (0)	21 (7)	21 (0)	81 (20)

TEAM TOTALS

UWSP	OPPONENTS
71 (22) First Downs	71 (11)
118 (33) Rushing-Atts	203 (52)
165 (88) Rush-Yards	811 (170)
1.4 (2.7) Rush-Ave. Per Atts.	4.0 (3.3)
41.3 (88.0) Game Rushing Ave.	202.8 (170.0)
181 (51) Passes-Att.	106 (22)
74 (20) Passes-Comp.	36 (4)
14 (5) Pass-Had Int.	8 (3)
1043 (225) Passing-Yards	508 (63)
14.1 (11.8) Pass-Yards Per Comp.	14.1 (15.8)
260.7 (225.0) Game Passing Ave.	127.0 (63)
104 (3-2) Fumbles-Lost	4-3 (2-1)
20 (7) Total Turnovers	11 (4)
41-389 (8-82) Total Penalties-Yards	40-351 (16-158)
1208 (313) Offensive Yards	1219 (233)
302.0 (313) Yards Ave. Per Game	329.8 (233)
19.0 (14.0) Ave. Pts. Per Game	20.3 (20.0)

POINTER OVERALL RECORD: 1 WIN, 3 LOSSES
CONFERENCE RECORD: 0 WINS, 1 LOSS

Pointers 49, Bearcats 21

	Bearcats	Pointers
First Downs	15	20
Rushes-Yards	31-44	34-82
Passing Yards	210	356
Total Yards	254	438
Penalties-Yards	39-17-4	39-21-1
Fumbles Lost	1-1	5-3
Penalties-Yards	7-42	14-130
Pass-Ave.	8-41.5	8-34.3

SCORING SUMMARY

Northwest Missouri State 9 7 9 14-21
UW-Stevens Point 13 22 7 7-49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Pointers: Mike Christian 5-45; Kevin Knuese 9-34; Kirk Baumgartner 8-4; Aubrey Dodd 1-4; Ken Sellmaacher 2-2; Kevin Derzine 1-1; Dan Dantoin 6-0; Darin Barfoletti 2-0. Bearcats: Larry Barney 8-38; Alton Long 5-22; Tony Harper 5-18; Johnny Faulkner 3-4; Tom Kruse 1-2; Dennis Bone minus 28 in 9.

PASSING—Pointers: Kirk Baumgartner 34-39-335-4; Dan Dantoin 3-10-21-0; Darin Barfoletti 2-0-0-0. Bearcats: Dennis Bone 126-1-22-0; Tom Kruse 27-11-3-118-2.

RECEIVING—Pointers: Dave Steavpack 7-148-2; Ted Blanco 5-63-0; Mike Christian 4-92-2; Quinn Villari 2-16-0; Don Moehling 1-1-0; Jim Prince 1-10-0; Kevin Knuese 1-6-0. Bearcats: John Jewett 3-47-0; Mike Welch 3-40-0; Jim Moore 2-22-0; Tom Lester 2-12-0; Alton Long 2-21-0; Phillip Quinn 2-18-2; Jeff Baker 1-28-0; Derrick Moore 1-14-0; Tony Harper 1-2-0.

INTERCEPTIONS—Pointers: John Leszcynski, Scott Nicolai, Greg Dantoin, John Sechari. Bearcats: Ellis Thomas.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Pointers: Jeff Polzer. Bearcats: Tim Stallings, Kenny Blanford, Randy Carter.



FOOTBALL

Make the Sport Plate part of your weekend game plan.

Have we got a great season in store for you! Catch all the sports action this fall on our giant screen TV.
Sunday afternoon and Monday night football: We're ready for some serious spectator sports at the Sport Plate, with plenty of popcorn, pretzels and Coney Island hot dogs. Relax with a beer or try one of our daily drink specials. There will even be drawings for prizes at halftime!
This weekend, rush over to the Sport Plate, your place for sports.

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The Newly Remodeled Fox Hole Bar
Under The American Legion - Downtown
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Home of the "Rugby Arctic Fest"
Nightly Specials

MONDAY
\$2.00 Pitchers
8 - Close

WEDNESDAY
Free Pool & \$2.00 Pitchers
9 - Close

TUESDAY
3 Point Shorties—\$1.00
7 - Close

THURSDAY
Ladies Night
(Gin, Vodka, Brandy, Whiskey & Tap Beer)
8 - 11

FRIDAY

Pre-Happy Hour Fish Fry — 4-9

\$3⁹⁵ THE BEST FISH FRY IN TOWN!

SATURDAY

Every Saturday Line Music Country Western - Country Rock
9:00 - 1:00 - 16 Oz. Stroh's - \$1.00

Pointer Alumni honored, cont.

doors were opened to women's collegiate athletics on a scale only dreamed of at that time, according to colleagues and former students who nominated her for the "hall."

Charlesworth, a retired administrator of the New London School System, played football from 1926-29 and basketball from 1927-30. He was an all-conference honoree as an offensive tackle in football in 1928. The team compiled a 5-0-1 record and shared the conference championship with UW-Oshkosh. In 1930, he coached the team for its final game against Eau Claire, a 0-0 tie. After college he went on to play semi-pro football with the New London Bulldogs and in Wisconsin Dells. He was a member of the All-Point football team selected for a 10 year period between 1924 and 1934.

As a three-year player on the Pointer cage team, he was part of squads that compiled a 14-16 record.

In the New London school district he taught for 31 years and during that time coached at one time or another, football, basketball, baseball, track and cross country. At age 76, he coached the New London Senior High School cross country teams.

Among other honors he has received are: The New London Jaycees Distinguished Service Award (1979), New London Good Citizenship Award (1982), New London Senior High School National Honor Society Award (1984), Wisconsin High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame (1986) and the 25-year Award from the Federa-

tion of Wisconsin High School Coaches Association (1986).

Fred Cesa, an elementary teacher at Coleman, is the all-time leading pass receiver in Pointer football history. His best season came in 1976 when he was honorable mention All-American choice of the NAIA. He caught 85 passes for 1,074 yards and 12 touchdowns and was honored as a first-team pick in both the WSUC and NAIA District 14. His 69 conference receptions are still a WSUC standard, and his career marks of 228 passes caught, 2,851 yards gained and 27 touchdowns are all-conference records. His 276 career receptions are an NAIA all-time mark and his 210 points stand as the school record.

Fred Kestly, athletic director at Pulaski High School, was a three-sport standout at UWSP. As a three-year football starter in 1955-57, he played tight end and defensive end. His career average of 16.4 yards/catch ranks fourth all-time and his four blocked punts in a season are a school record. His 1955 squad won the WSUC championship.

In basketball he was also a three-year starter and his 1956-57 team won the conference championship and participated in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. He currently ranks 43rd on the all-time scoring list with 569 points. He shares the all-time school mark for shooting 100 percent from the free throw line in one game, 9-9 versus UW-Milwaukee in 1956-57.

In addition, he was a fine track performer who placed second in the broad jump as a

sophomore, finished third in both the broad jump and 440-yard dash as a junior and placed fifth in the 440-yard dash as a senior.

As a standout coach at Pulaski High School, Kestly's basketball teams have finished in the top half of the conference 21 of 27 years and have captured two Bay Conference Championships. His teams have compiled a record of 347 wins and 210 losses. His 1975 team went to the State Tournament. He received an "Excellence in Coaching" award from UWSP in 1984.

Fran Roman, a Stevens Point insurance agent, was a two-sport athlete at UWSP from 1954-58. Remembered best for his play on the baseball field, Roman, a catcher, was a four-year letterman who had a season best 429 average in 1958. That average ranks as the sixth best compiled by a Pointer.

Also a member of the undefeated 1955 football team, he played both ways for the Pointers. The team finished 8-0 and on top of the State University Conference standings. In sum, he was a part of three Pointer grid squads (he was injured in 1956, his junior year, and missed the season) who compiled a 16-6-1 record.

As a coach at Pardeeville High School from 1959-64, his football teams compiled a remarkable 23-0-1 record before he moved on to the Stevens Point High School (1964-67) where his baseball team won the Wisconsin Valley Champion-

ship in 1967.

Active in the community, he has been on the Board of Directors for the Stevens Point youth baseball program for 10 years and has coached youth baseball for 15 years.



The Pointers travel to Whitewater Saturday.

Thinclads 3rd at Sheboygan

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's cross country team finished third among eight teams at the UW Center-Sheboygan Invitational last Friday.

Coach Len Hill, reserving his top runners for their meet at the University of Minnesota October 4th, found support from ninth place finisher Sandy Klein (20:02) and Jenni Bugni, tenth in 20:04.

UW-Oshkosh dominated the meet by finishing five of the top six runners, including individual champion Cheryl Miderberger (18:37).

St. Norbert, with a second place finish by Sue Lindsay (18:42), captured runner-up honors.

Trailing Stevens Point was fourth place Lawrence College, followed by College of Lake County, UW-Green Bay, Milwaukee Area Technical College

(MATC) and host UW Center-Sheboygan.

Due to poor field conditions, the three-mile race was held on blacktop rather than a cross

- TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS**
1. Cheryl Miderberger (UW-O)
 2. Sue Lindsay (SN)
 3. Marina Colby (UW-O)
 4. Cathy Vandemar (UW-O)
 5. Wonda Williams (UW-O)
 6. Darcy Beak (UW-O)
 7. Jane Coyle (UWGB)
 8. Kim Sosnowski (SN)
 9. Sandy Klein (UWSP)
 10. Jenni Bugni (UWSP)

country course.

"Being that this was a road race, it is difficult to compare our times with other meets," commented Hill. "My feelings are mixed on this one. Some people ran well while others did not. Overall, we just ran average."

Maggie Krochalk, who finished 18th for UWSP, earned runner of the week honors as well as praise from Hill. "Maggie ran the race of her life today," remarked Hill. "She beat a number of people who have more natural talent than she has."

"The Pointers resume competition Saturday at Minnesota. 'We'll be running against primarily Division I and II schools,'" noted Hill. "This will be our toughest test of the season."

tory over Superior (0-2-0-4). Quarterback Lance Leipold passed for a touchdown and ran for another as the Warhawks outgained the Yellowjackets in total yards, 585-176.

After last weekend, four teams remain unbeaten—and tied for first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference—including UW-La Crosse, UW-Whitewater, UW-River Falls, and UW-Stout.

TOP HAT BAR

CARTOON HAPPY HOUR



WHEN: 9:00-1:00
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

WHERE: 1346 WATER STREET

WHAT: 35¢ TAPS
75¢ BLOODY MARYS
SCREWDRIVERS
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
7:00
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SPEAKER:
DICK PURNELL

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| Cherokee | |

And Many More

SHIPPY SHOES

949 Main St. (Downtown)

(Thanks to the nearly 100 students that already signed it). I feel, if a conference room is needed, one of two options are available. First, use the Department of Biology Conference room - (Room 108 is obviously not used all that much). Or, since it's a bureaucratic need, let them use your office (Room 136). But let the students study.

Thank you.
 Andy A. Radomski
 Senior; Wildlife Biology Stu-

To the Editor:
 Ed Comes Out

If there are "a few" liberals on this campus Ed, better high-tail your vengeful self-aggrandizing fur straight for the city. And take your real knight, Murphy, with you. Maybe he can laugh off your petty backstabbing. I suspect, however, that even the Republicans wouldn't have a backyard large enough...
 Signed, W. Paul

Tuition cont.

since issues such as pro-choice, Affirmative Action and advancement of civil rights are supported.

Other platform planks include a call for sex, drug and alcohol education in elementary schools; increased funding for university day care programs; support for increased programs for non-traditional students and enforcement of sexual harassment policies and calls for vegetarian offerings in UW food services to cater to students who, for religious reasons, cannot eat meat; increased efforts to pass acid rain controls; support for reauthorization of the Higher Education Act and an effort at major voter registration drives for the November general election.

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 Saturday 9 am - 10:30 pm
 Sunday 9:30 am - 11 pm

POINTER PROGRAM

SPOTLIGHT

HOMECOMING--THE BEGINNING

- Friday, Oct. 3, it's Rock 'n Soul from Detroit--The Buzztones in the UC-Encore at 9:00 p.m. Only \$1.50 w/I.D., 2.25 w/out.
- Oct. 5, the Great Race, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and UAB, from 2-6 p.m. at the Coleman track.
- Oct. 5, American Graffiti, the UAB Homecoming Movie, will show outside DeBot (if rain, in the UC-PBR) for FREE. A drive-in without the drive-in.
- Oct. 6, The Homecoming King and Queen dance contest in the UC-Encore at 8:30.
- Oct. 7, it's Casino Night in the Encore from 8-10 p.m.
- Oct. 8, UAB Athletics Entertainment invites you to scream from your hall in you Yell Like Hell contest at the Goerke Field from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- And More To Come-

The Exorcist, uncensored, on Oct. 2nd at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC-PBR. Only \$1.50 with I.D., 2.25 without.

University Theatre presents: Moliere's *The Miser*, a classic satirical comedy about parental control (and we all know about that). Walter Kerr arranged this modern rendition, showing Oct. 3-5, 9-11 at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre. Tickets are only \$2.50 with I.D., \$5.00 every-one else.

The Athletic Department presents a Channel 9 sponsored All Star Wrestling. See the biggest, meanest, loudest, most obnoxious real life power wrestling of your life. Better than TV, better than a movie, better than home, it's live in Quantt Gym at 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 4th. Tickets range from \$7.00 to 11.50, on sale in the Quantt ticket office.

UFS File: Marilyn Monroe in her sexiest role as a model who lives with a married man. *The Seven Year Itch*, showing Oct. 7 and 9 in the UC-PBR at 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.75 with I.D.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

90 FM and Rocky Rocco present the 2nd annual Albco Toss. Sat. Oct. 18th. Delicious Rocky Rocco prizes are awarded for the longest throw of yours not so favorite L.P. in both male and female divisions. Reserve a spot in the contest for just 90 cents. Sign up at the 90 FM studios.

The Performing Arts Series is now accepting applications from students from all colleges for position openings on the eleven member artist selection committee for its 1987-1988 Performing Arts Series season. These paid committee positions begin in October and last for about eight weeks working one hour per week. Committee members will also receive complimentary season tickets for the Performing Arts Series season of their choice. Applicants must have an interest in the performing arts. For more information, call 346-3265 or stop in A-202, College of Fine Arts. Applications must be turned in by October 16th 1986.

CAREER GUIDANCE NOW AVAILABLE. Two computer programs for career planning are now available in the UC Materials Center for your use: SIGI* and TIES. Career assistants assist you; no computer training needed. Stop in at the Materials Center to schedule your appointment.

WWSP-90 FM is looking for a Business Manager. Responsibilities include working with the budget, helping to generate revenue for the station, and to take care of the payroll. Experience in business helpful but not necessary. This is a paid position and an excellent opportunity. Pick up applications at the 90 FM studios, due date is October 2nd.

WANTED

Wanted students, interested in selling vacation tour packages for 1987 "Spring Break Vacation" to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and South Padre Isls., Texas. Guaranteed good trips, good commission and terms. For more information call "The Bus Stop Tours" 1-800-222-4139 or write 436 N. Walnut Ave. Wood Dale, IL 60191-1549. Previous experience a plus. Student Activities, Fraternities welcome to participate.

Langlife leaders needed. No experience necessary, just a desire to work with high school students. For more information call 344-1490.

Wanted: Food Service Mgmt., Business Admin., Business Ed., Office Admin. students interested in part-time jobs near campus. Offer job experience, pay, training, education benefits, and summer job. Start at \$80 for 1 weekend per month at Plover Naval Reserve Center. See Jim at 316 LRC.

\$1,250 weekly home-mailing program! Guaranteed earnings. Start immediately. Free details, rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SLH, Drawer 375, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575.

\$1,000 weekly mailing circulars. Free supplies. Rush stamped envelope, Systems, Drawer 375, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575.

Wanted: Nelsonites to create some heat and burn the other halls at the Homecoming Decathlon - Friday, October 10 at 2 p.m.!! We'll be burning out of control...

Needed: One female to sublease single room for \$400 till end of semester. Near to campus. A non-smoker please. For information call 341-0887.

FOR SALE

Moving. Must sell. '71 Dodge Demon \$500; Lay-Z-Boy \$30; Side Chair \$10; Dinette \$35; Various Rendering Drafting Materials. Call 341-1896.

Dorm loft, finished with bolts & chains. \$25. Call 344-0054.

Minolta XG-A 35mm SLR camera. F/2 - F/22; automatic shutter. Excellent condition! Call 335-4207 8-10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Keep trying! Reason for selling: Want camera with manual shutter.

For Sale or Rent: 4-5 bedroom house, \$400/mo. plus utilities, 2 blocks from UW. Call 341-1896 evenings or weekends.

1977 Aspen Station Wagon; Excellent tires, AM-FM: 8-Track, Runs great. \$795; 341-2035 Evenings.

TYPING and WORD PROCESSING. Fast, efficient, top quality, any time. Only 90 cents per page. Call 344-2719.

1979 Datsun Pickup \$1600; high chair \$4; metal storage chest \$10; small coffee pot \$3; crockpot \$5; coat rack \$1; toaster \$4; ice chisel \$10; jig pole and ice pan \$5. Call 344-2719.

For Rent. 2 bedroom home, furnished including washer and dryer. No pets. \$250 plus utilities. 1544 W. Pearl. 344-6879

Room for rent - Male needed. Single. 2 blocks from campus. Call 341-3758. 2017 College Avenue.

Single Room (Male) Share apartment with 4 other males - clean and furnished. 344-7487.

Gymnastics Instructor: Experienced in teaching gymnastics to 7-12 year olds. Salary is based on per student rate. Contact R. Bauen: 346-2180 or J. Prasch: 366-4073.

For rent: 1 single, 1 double all furnished, near campus and downtown; 1 house for 4 all furnished, 1 bedroom apartments are also available. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

PERSONALS

A tennis racket was left in the Special Services office on Monday, Sept. 15. It can be claimed by calling Debbie Getzloff or Linda Herek at 346-3828.

Come and help make some decisions on what kind of entertainment comes to campus! Join UAB Alternative Sounds! We meet Sunday evenings. Visit the UAB office or call Beth at x2413 for more info.

"Sex and the Search for Intimacy" will be the talk given by Dick Purnell on Thurs., Oct. 9th at 7:00 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Army Cadets: Blind respect serves no man, does none justice.

Ann - Welcome to the family. Love, M & S

Carpenter Mark - Thanks for everything especially Chi-Chi's. The Roommates

1986 Football Cheerleader: Great job on Saturday! Keep up the good work and no more injuries, okay?! - an ex-

Is Anyone Out There? Just wanted to let you know that UAB Alternative Sounds is looking for team members! If you're interested in progressive music, join us. We meet on Sunday evenings. For more info, stop at the UAB office or call Beth at x2413.

Bubble Butt - Congratulations on your Success! Love, Too Tight, Open Wide, and Still Waiting.

Marv - Thanks for being the best big brother a girl could have. Sherry

Chris - Thanks for the cycle ride and the temporary T-shirt! Too bad it had to rain.

Cheryl - Was it really worth it or should we start to stock up on the popcorn -S-

Barb, Cheryl & Mark - It's great we all got jobs as Chi-Chi's quality control testers. Where to next? Eau Claire?

Wild Man - I really think we should study more! HA. Good luck on your tests this week. I had a great weekend. Thanks. Only me!

Tess - Let's eat! Guess who? P.S. Bring your whistle!

To my computer girlie: You're my best bud too and I love you for it. Sorry I'm so busy, but it's only this year. Your favorite part-time roommate.

KRIS! YA YOU! Don't worry about 1 man at 1 "Goal Post" in G.B. Hell, you know you're sexy & I got the pictures to prove it! Have a great time this weekend! See you in Sex? Monday night!! HA HA HA!

Joe Bear!! I hope you and Bullett have a great time in the north woods this weekend & remember, NO strip joints! It's not good for your future! I love you!!! Bunny

HEY!!! OHIO Resident looking for people/person going to Ohio or Indiana (anytime). Please call Missy. 346-5883. Thank!

CHECK IT OUT! IFD (International Folk Dancers) meet every Monday Night from 7-9 in Room 005 of the LRC. Come join us in some dancing. Everyone is welcome.

Nelson is burning out of control - Homecoming Week will never be the same!!

Muffy: I'm looking for Student Employment Week. How about you, South DeBot Complex, Boo!

Get psyched! Attention all psychology majors and minors. Our first meeting is Thurs., Oct. 2 - 6:00 p.m. in Science Building D230. Everyone is welcome.

INTERVIEWS

October 2-16, 1986

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

U. S. AIR FORCE

Date: October 2
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. All majors/degrees for information on Officer programs. No sign up necessary.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Date: October 2
Two schedules. Computer Information Systems majors for positions as Programmer. Managerial Accounting majors for positions as Auditing Intern.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS, INC.

Date: October 7
Food Service Management or Dietetics majors graduating in Dec. 1986 with interest in Operations Management /Management Trainee careers in the food service industry, should contact Career Services for information on special interview arrangements.

ACCURATE CORPORATION

Date: October 8
Two schedules. Paper Science and Engineering seniors for positions as Systems Engineer & Project Engineer. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

Date: October 9
One schedule. All majors, especially Business for Sales Representative positions in the financial services industry (career path leading to management trainee).

MENASHA CORPORATION

On-campus recruiting visit cancelled for October 9-10.

SENTRY INSURANCE

Date: October 13
One schedule. Computer Information Systems majors, or Mathematics majors with CIS minor for positions as Programmer.

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

Date: October 13
One schedule. Computer Information Systems Majors or Business majors with MIS emphasis or CIS minor for positions as Programmer.

BOISE CASCADE CORPORATION

Date: October 14
Two schedules for Paper Science and Engineering seniors, and one schedule for juniors. Career-level and summer positions as Process Engineer (International Falls, MN location). Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

RADIO SHACK

Date: October 15
One schedule. Business or Computer Information Systems majors for positions as Manager Trainee, and Computer Specialist/Sales.

U. S. MARINES

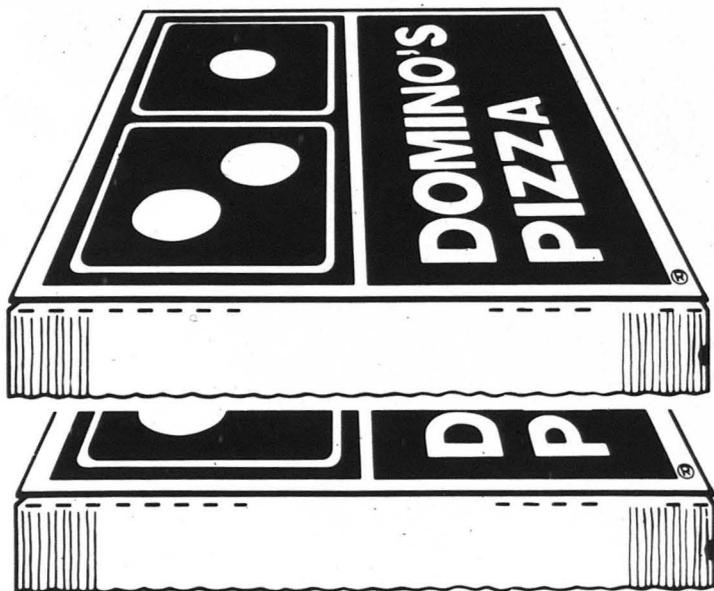
Dates: October 15-17
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. each day. All majors. No sign up necessary.

WISCONSIN STATE GOVERNMENT

Date: October 16
Group informational session open to all majors at 1:00 p.m., Room 203 in the Old Main Building. Sign up required - contact Career Services for details.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

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