



POINTER

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Assault policy update

by Judy Rogala
Staff Reporter

"Education with a goal towards action." That is the goal of an ad hoc committee which has formed to create a policy for dealing with sexual assault victims on the UWSP campus.

The educational aspect involves the training of campus security officers which would serve as a refresher course on how to handle sexual assault cases. Preliminary guidelines were prepared by both the UWSP Protective Services and The Office of Student Development.

Robert Nicholson, Director of Student Conduct, designed a policy to assure the victim's privacy and control of decision making. The procedure is divided into three levels: physical, emotional, and legal. The victim has several options at each level and it is necessary to present all the alternatives.

One point the whole committee felt needed to be emphasized was the importance of preserving the evidence, regardless of whether charges were being filed. In the event a victim changes her mind, evidence is still valuable a year after the incident. Most people are not aware of this - therefore education of the entire university is seen as a major goal for those involved with the committee.

The Stevens Point Police Department in conjunction with other groups represented at the committee meeting, will begin plotting the occurrences of sexual assault in the Stevens Point area. The committee plans to have a map of these points posted on campus to indicate the most troublesome times and areas.

The committee will meet again in November to finalize the policy regarding sexual assault on the Stevens Point campus.

Straight talk on tuition from Earl

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Governor Anthony Earl said that he hopes to slow tuition increases and help more students find work in the state after graduation if he is re-elected.

Speaking during a press conference Monday at Sentry World Headquarters Earl said, "I'm not going to kid anybody and say that tuition is going to be frozen." He added that the Board of Regents' proposal to hike tuition by 18 percent is not a fair remedy.

Earl explained that in the past the state legislature, university administration and the Regents found it easier to raise tuition than to raise taxes because it met with less resistance.

"Everyone complains when taxes are raised, but only students and their parents complain when tuition is raised," he said.

Earl said the university has estimated that it will need an additional \$88 million to meet budgeting needs and maintain standards over the next four years.

Earl wants the university to change its fund-raising methods. According to Earl, the university proposes to raise money by raising tuition, limiting enrollment and seeking general purpose revenue. He says UW administrators should reverse the order.

One solution to the budget cuts, as Earl sees it, is to move people through the university more quickly. "I think the university ought to get in there and compete for general purpose revenue," he said. "I think the university benefits the people of the state."

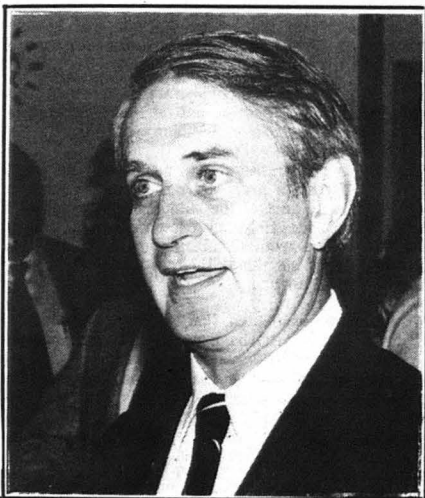
"What has to be done is to get rid of the senior bottleneck business and let people finish in four years," Earl said. "Give them the opportunity to get the courses they need in their majors on time."

Earl says the university ought to make more cuts in administration, but not necessarily from the instructional side. He suggested that some administration may be overpaid.

"The university's principal responsibility is in instruction. I was disappointed that when faced with making 5 million in cuts, the university chose to close the libraries early, expand sections and cut some classes out," he said.

While he did not say how much money he was willing to commit to the university system, Earl did promise to not close any of the UW system campuses to save money.

Earl expressed hope that the state could provide a strong job market for future graduates. "I'd like to make sure that people can not only get a degree that is important to them, but a degree that they use to find a meaningful and rewarding job here in Wisconsin," he said. "I think I can do that. I don't think my opponent is going to."



"I'm not going to kid anybody and say that tuition is going to be frozen."

Earl hopes to do this by encouraging state employers to bring in more jobs geared to university and vocational school students.

While Republican nominee Tommy Thompson has taken him to task for his record during his first term, Earl was proud to list his accomplishments. Earl said that during the past four years, unemploy-

ment was cut in half. Wisconsin is the only state in the Midwest that is creating more manufacturing jobs than it is losing, he said.

He further noted that the U.S. Labor Department lists Wisconsin as one of 17 states currently undergoing an economic recovery. The other 33 states are in recession.

"Star Wars" raises safety questions

by Lisa Strack
Staff Reporter

Don D. Reeder, professor of physics at UW-Madison, discussed the "Star Wars" issue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 23, in Room 101, Collins Classroom Center.

In his address, entitled "Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI): The Illusion of Security," Reeder outlined the basic concept of SDI as well as expressed his opinions about the system's effectiveness.

Reeder began by explaining that although President Reagan did not officially call the scientific community to give us the means to render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete" until March 23, 1983, a research program was already in existence with the goal of bringing nuclear weapons to an end. This program had been established for five or six years and was reasonably well funded.

The idea of a space-based defense against nuclear attack was still unknown to most

Americans, however, until President Reagan endorsed it in his speech in March 1983. At that time, it was proposed that SDI would be multi-layered, with the strategic concept that defense could enhance deterrence with the hope of making nuclear missiles obsolete, whereas mutual assured destruction (MAD) forced us to expand our nuclear arsenal constantly merely to maintain the "balance of terror."

Even if SDI is feasible, the first and most important issue

that needs to be addressed is: Is the need to switch to a defensive system urgent enough to justify the potential risks. MAD (our present system of offensive deterrence) has forestalled nuclear conflict for 40 years. Reeder believes that with SDI the defense shield would have to be perfect to protect ourselves against the Soviet's 3,000 long-range ballistic missiles and 10,000 individual warheads. Ever since 1963, however, the administration has

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EDITOR'S DESK

Never trust a third-grader

It's about time someone decided to do something about America's drug problem. Last week a third grader (or a very short dealer on a skateboard) tried to sell me some pot. Never trust third graders. Oregon may smell good but it goes down like hell. See, it's all part of the corruption of American youth. First drugs, then skateboards, then who knows what — group kindergarten orgies or something.

Drugs are a recent problem. It started, I think, with PCP, when ordinary white American boys were transformed like werewolves into hysterical super-strengthened demons seeing poodles yapping at them from friend's armpits. That's when the media discovered drugs.

Before that, only hippies took drugs, and nobody worried about hippies because their hair was too long and they wore sandals and worked in candle factories.

Problem is, all those hippies were flattened by the eighties. They went to Vidal Sassoon, put on Reeboks, went to work at IBM and brought their marijuana with them — right into mainstream America.

Now second graders regularly sneak under the jungle jims to take a few. By sixth grade they meet in the johns to snort a few lines. It's all part of the standard corruption of American youth. (Irony aside, if Nancy or some dropout football player came to my third grade to tell me how all of America is using icky drugs and I shouldn't, I'd try them just to see what the big stink was all about.)

It's a good thing, though, that Nancy and Co. have decided to kick drugs all the way back to Columbia or wherever the hell they came from (certainly not America).

It's odd, though. I never realized that most seniors graduating these days are hiding coke spoons and crack under their Levi's and that instead of going out and getting blitzed on a quarter-barrel like we did, they're lounging around a hazy apartment doing lines and going "wow man" to David Letterman. I feel kind of left out. Pot's always been around, of course, but pot is the alcohol of the eighties, and it doesn't seem to me to be any big deal. (Nancy would have a small goat if she heard me.) But when did everyone start using this expensive stuff behind my back? (Maybe they saw me drinking my Blatz and figured I couldn't afford it and would leech.)

It makes me edgy. I never know if that bug-eyed guy next to me is suddenly going to have a bad trip, call me a Nazi, and come at me with his spiral notebook.

In truth, though, I can never tell who's grinning from crack or who's just stoned. For all I can see, everyone's pretty straight, but I know that's not true. Everyone's doing drugs—the media says so. I'm afraid that someday all those middle-

aged folks who are convinced the entire young race is high will get pissed off because we're so lazy and round us up for treatment.

"But I'm not on drugs."

"Yeah, sure, and Ronald Reagan looks good because he eats a lot of Twinkies."

"Really, I'm not. Look, no holes in my arms, and my eyes are as white as Ajax."

"So? You guys are clever — shooting up through your earlobes and rinsing your eyeballs with white-out. I've seen it done."

"You have?"

And there I'll be. They'll probably give me to the Marines for extensive discipline training and commie wasting in Nicaragua. Then I'll start using drugs.

Drugs are the new scapegoat. My grandparents said it was rock 'n' roll that screwed up their kids. (It couldn't have been that, though. I like rock and I'm fine.) Now my parents say drugs are the reason we're all so weird and lazy.

"Uh, dad, my grades aren't so hot this semester."

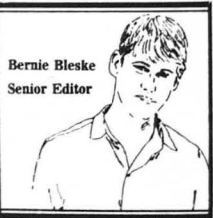
"Been using drugs again, huh?"

My parents are convinced I'm using something—how else could I spend so much money? Alcohol never crosses their minds, but then nobody's been calling alcohol a drug either.

I hear that the Office of Management and Budget is considering using \$100 million from student aid programs to fund Ron and Nancy's new war. That ought to work. It's us over-financed college students who can afford drugs anyway. To hell with macaroni and cheese, I want my dope! They also want to use \$490 million slated for alcohol abuse programs, which is fine by me, they'll leave my Blatz alone.

Death to Pushers! That's Nancy's idea. Her reasoning is: "Because you're really talking about saving somebody's life, and it's hard for me to understand how anybody would be reluctant to do whatever they could to help save somebody's life." (UPI)

With reasoning like that, it's no wonder we're all screwed up.



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Senior Editor

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POINTER

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AS I SEE IT...

How Smart?

by Sol Sepešnow

I'm surprised that the last issue of the *Pointer* did not have an article written by your staff about the Student Government meeting in which the Academic Computing plan for instituting the SMART computer software program was presented by Dr. Dgn Goulet. There was a thoughtful editorial by Ms. Chris Steiner, but no companion piece to explain what it was all about. For an issue that involves about \$200,000/year of STUDENT FEES, somebody should explain what's up. Perhaps I can do that and put some of the questions about the plan to the students at the UWSP.

Here is the problem: the University has lots of new computers for student use, but cannot afford to equip every computer with every popular software program that people want to use for (1) WORD PROCESSING (typing) (2) SPREADSHEET (large-scale data recording and calculation), (3) DATABASE MANAGEMENT (cataloging, indexing and retrieving information) and (4) GRAPHICS (graphs and charts from data). The popular Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet program, for example, costs about \$450 a copy. Database III Plus costs about \$800 a copy. Microsoft Word, the campus word processing program, is about \$200 a copy. Academic Computing cannot supply "pirated" copies - that is not buy one copy for each machine in use. And they cannot afford \$1400* to furnish these programs for each computer on campus. Furthermore, the programs are not made by the same company, so switching from one to the other is a pain.

There are some departments that already use the computers on campus for courses and many departments that think they would like to incorporate computers in courses. Business and Natural Resources already have assignments which can incorporate spreadsheet, database management and graphics programs. Most of the other departments new to computers think they would like to use word processing in their assignments (Foreign Languages and Freshman English, for example). So what can Academic Computing do? There are faculty that want to use computers in their courses, students that want to learn, but no software. Enter ... SMART, an all-in-one package (word-processing-spreadsheet-database management-graphics) with very high ratings and a relatively low price: \$100/copy if we buy more than 300 copies from its manufacturer, Innovative Software. It means that every assignment requiring the type of programs mentioned could use SMART, everyone could learn the same programs and the programs are designed to fit together.

Here are the problems that I, many of my faculty colleagues and your senators see with the plan as it was presented to us. ("The Faculty" are 300* individual humanoids with individual brains that think independently and have independent judgments about this plan. Don't make the mistake of putting all of us in the same pigeonhole.)

Problem 1: Academic Computing has proposed that every entering freshman, starting in Fall '87 be required to buy the

SMART software package at about \$100/copy. That's over 200 copies/year (about \$200,000/year of student funds). Right now, the University could buy 1 copy for each of the University computers that students would use for about \$30,000 (300 copies at the \$100 discount price already negotiated with Innovative Software). That would be enough to equip the additional 100 computers expected next year. Faculty would be able to assign the program, students would be able to use it - RIGHT NOW.

Why does Academic Computing insist that everyone must buy a copy, when "1-copy, 1-computer" would do the same thing? Is Academic Computing going to get something off the top? In other words, if Academic Computing would get \$10 of each \$100 SMART package sold, over and above the copying/printing charges, this would amount to a budget of more than \$20,000/year. If so, then how much and for what?

Problem 2: Not everyone is going to use the complete package. Word processing (typing) is what most faculty envision using computers for. There are several good word processing programs that are FREE. Is it fair to make every student buy a \$100 package to do word processing? No. In a surprising come-on to the Student Senate, Academic Computing stated that it would buy the package back if still unsealed when the student was ready to leave the UWSP. I will not reveal the clever "sealed-disk" scam that one of your witty compatriots in the Student Senate proposed, but suffice it to say that student inventiveness in the face of honesty is not dead. The majority of faculty at the UWSP do not know how to use spreadsheets, database management, graphics or even word processing at this time. Is it wise to institute this wholesale levy on students when fewer than a handful of faculty have ever used SMART? No.

Problem 3: Have you seen SMART? We (students and faculty) are being asked to buy into a massive commitment to one software gesamtwerk SIGHT UNSEEN. I'm reminded of those great JS&A gadget ads. You know the ones. They start off, "I couldn't believe what I saw the first time I put on those amazing sunglasses..." Perhaps it's time for Academic Computing to ask the company to put on some continuous demo's (in the lobby of the University Center?).

Unless you are only doing one thing, SMART is not designed to be used as a floppy-disk program. It comes on 11 separate floppy disks. If you want to make a graph of some data that you have in the SMART spreadsheet program, for example, you would need to exchange four disks back and forth. Not too handy. SMART is meant to be loaded as a complete package onto a single high-capacity "hard disk," so the user can pick and choose programs without juggling floppies. In fact, SMART is already installed on the UWSP computer network's hard disk so that it can be used conveniently in just that way. If students are forced to buy the "whole thing," what will they do with their SMART floppy disks? Frisbee's are cheaper.

Problem 4: Who is going to teach the SMART package? The CIS Department already teaches SMART, but requires FIVE CREDITS to teach it: students must take CIS 101 (2 credits), then 3 separate 1-credit CIS courses in SMART word processing, database and spreadsheet - a total of 5 credits. CIS 101/102 should be restructured so that, within a single 2- or 3-credit module, the student would learn the rudiments of the whole SMART package. More time than this does not seem warranted in a 4-year University with stiff academic requirements.

Problem 5: There aren't enough machines on campus to service the 2000* freshmen requiring SMART and the upperclassmen already using the labs. While it is true some computer labs are now underused, there are limits to when students can get to

Politics and issues--they don't mix

by Ed Torpy

November 4 is only five days away, and I can't help but think about who I should vote for. But it's hard to remember what the issues are. The only campaign promises that come to mind are the following:

- 1) To preserve the best from the past and make the best for the future.
- 2) A local congressman, a national voice.
- 3) Standing up for Wisconsin.
- 4) A Senator for us, for a change.

Somehow, I just can't imagine issues like these being debated in the halls of congress.

The big question is, "Why aren't candidates talking about real issues?" An issue is a point in question or a matter that is in dispute. It is something that is being debated among the general public. If a candidate takes a stand on an issue, he's going to turn a large number of people away because they disagree with him.

In order to win an election in a two-party system, a candidate must get at least 50 percent of the vote. This means that one of the best ways to lose an election is to talk about controversial issues. But candidates aren't the only ones under pressure to avoid controversial issues.

The *Pointer* has been accused of everything from being a cheap rag to practicing the fine art of yellow journalism. The people that make these accusations seem convinced that they're right and the *Pointer* is wrong, but they fail to mention why they feel this way. A classic example of this is Lisa Thiel.

Lisa Thiel is the Student Government Association president, and like any good politician, she has the ability to sound as though she's answering a question without actually answering it.

In the October 9 issue of the *Pointer*, Dan Dietrich wrote an editorial in which he pointed out that while most student organizations are suffering from budget cuts, Lisa Thiel is getting a pay increase. While it may be true that it was last year's SGA that voted for this pay increase, the fact remains that Lisa doesn't seem very upset about accepting more money while other student organizations receive less.

The following week (Oct. 16) Ms. Thiel wrote a letter to the editor in response to Dietrich's editorial. And did she attempt to explain why she has decided to accept the pay increase while other student organizations are receiving budget cuts? Of course not.

Most of her letter was an attempt to criticize the *Pointer* for writing editorials which criticize well-respected institutions on our campus (residence halls,

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NOTE

AS I SEE IT...

Kasten toes the "right" line on foreign policy

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

If you've been watching Senator Bob Kasten's recent television commercials, you've probably noticed that he hasn't been bragging about his record on foreign affairs. There's a good reason for that.

Kasten has consistently supported the Reagan Administration's interventionist policies in Central America and Lebanon, and has been a consistent supporter of America's dictatorial "friends" such as Chile and Pakistan.

Kasten has also voted against several non-controversial appointments and treaties which were passed by huge majorities in the Senate, and has voted with Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) against a majority of his Republican colleagues no fewer than a dozen times.

One of the best examples of Senator Kasten siding with Senator Helms occurred in February, 1981, when the Reagan administration nominated Frank Carlucci for deputy secretary of defense. Carlucci, who has served as deputy director of the CIA, was confirmed by a vote of 91 to 6. Despite his CIA ties, Senators Helms and Kasten felt that Mr. Carlucci was "too liberal" to oversee America's defenses.

In one of his oddest foreign policy votes, Senator Kasten voted against two non-controversial treaties which were ratified by a vote of 94 to 4. Only Senator Helms, Symms (R-Idaho), and the late John East (R-N.C.) (all darlings of the far right), joined Kasten in opposing the treaties. Kasten has never explained why he opposed a treaty so many members favored.

Even worse than Senator Kasten's occasional oddball vote has been his consistent support of intervention in Central America, Lebanon and Africa.

Kasten has been a consistent supporter of the "Contra" forces fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, voting in favor of funding at least 11 times over the last three years. Senator Kasten supports the contras despite the fact that they have an atrocious record of human rights violations against the people of Nicaragua, and are reported to have raped, killed, and kidnapped thousands of civilians. Furthermore, the World Court has ruled that United States support on Contra forces is a violation of International Law. This didn't seem to bother the Reagan administration, which pulled out of the World Court, joining the likes of law-abiding Libya, Iran and the Soviet Union.

Senator Kasten has also been a consistent supporter of aid to El Salvador, which watch groups such as Amnesty International state have a far worse record on human rights than Nicaragua (whose government Kasten is so violently opposed to), including numerous political assassinations. Recent reports indicate that government

repression of human rights activists is still occurring. Yet Kasten has voted for aid to El Salvador at least seven times.

On April 3, 1984, Senator Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) introduced a bill which would have withheld aid to El Salvador until that government brought the murders of four U.S. churchwomen to justice. Senator Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced a similar resolution concerning two American labor advisors who had been murdered in 1981. In an incredible display of callous unconcern, Bob Kasten moved to kill both resolutions. It was later discovered that the El Salvadorean military was responsible for the murder of all six U.S. citizens. Apparently Senator Kasten is only concerned about murders if communists are responsible.

Kasten was also a strong supporter of the administration's deployment of troops in Lebanon, and in September, 1983, he voted against all resolutions which would have given Congress any say on U.S. policy there and voted for the Baker-Percy resolution which gave President Reagan carte-blanche in Lebanon. Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), ranking minority member on the Foreign Relations Committee, stated that Baker-Percy was "Congressional acquiescence in a policy involving American soldiers in a commitment the scope of which has yet to be defined even by its proponents." This led many senators, including Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) to refer to the Baker-Percy resolution as Gulf of Tonkin II.

Even Republicans questioned the strategy of remaining in Lebanon in September, 1983. Senator William Roth of Delaware stated that "I believe our marines are serving no useful military purpose and the president should withdraw them as soon as prudently possible."

Polls showed that 58 percent of the American people agreed with Senator Roth. Yet Bob

Kasten opposed removing the troops from Lebanon, stating that "to do so would result in increased violence and bloodshed."

On October 23, 1983, less than 6 weeks after Senator Kasten made that statement, 241 U.S. Marines were killed in a terrorist bombing. And several more Marines died before the Reagan administration found the sense to pull out of Lebanon.

Senator Kasten's record on South Africa can be described at best as mixed. While he generally votes for sanctions bills, he has voted for amendments to weaken those sanctions. And on the issue of Angola, he has consistently supported the interests of the Apartheid regime of South Africa.

Kasten voted to repeal the Clark Amendment which prohibited aid to Angolan rebels, (who have received most of their funding from South Africa), and has supported sending aid to the UNITA forces led by Jonas Savimbi.

Savimbi was a Marxist who was thrown out by the current Socialist regime in Angola, and is now trying to overthrow that government. Oddly enough, Socialist Angola's largest trading partner in the U.S., and several major U.S. banking and petroleum corporations (including Gulf and Chevron) have major investments in Angola. The UNITA forces have blown up U.S. oil refineries in an effort to destabilize the economy of Angola. In voting to fund Savimbi and UNITA, Bob Kasten has finally put principle over corporate interest. Unfortunately, it's the wrong principle.

Finally, Kasten has been a consistent supporter of America's "friends" wherever they may be. He's been a strong supporter of Pakistan, despite serious concerns about General Zia's violations of human rights and concerns about Pakistan's violations of nuclear non-proliferation treaties. He's also supported Jesse Helms' effort to

remove prohibitions on aid to Chile, despite reports of serious human rights violations (including torture) by the government of General Pinochet.

In his heading rush to embrace "anti-communist" friends Senator Kasten has apparently forgotten that human rights should also play a role in foreign policy.

Wisconsin deserves a senator who hasn't forgotten that fact.

Opposing view: Kasten deserves re-election

by Gene Cisewski

When all of the mud which has been slung during this election settles and the issues become clear, Robert W. Kasten Jr. deserves re-election to the United States Senate. Kasten has shown remarkable leadership skills in his first term in the Senate on a host of issues.

His firm grasp of global issues and his commitment to international dialogue as the primary means to settle differences between countries was evidenced in 1982 when he became the first Republican freshman senator to be appointed by the president as a voting delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. His work, along with former Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, helped raise the esteem of the U.S. in the eyes of our allies.

Kasten was singled out for recognition by the president for

his leadership in developing the new tax code. His leadership in this area helped to devise a "fairer system which took millions of our poorest citizens off the tax rolls completely and saw to it that corporations would be paying a greater share of the burden.

Among his committee assignments, Kasten serves on the Appropriations and Budget Committees. He has been able to parlay those positions into tangible results for Wisconsin. Because of Kasten's diligence in this area, billions of dollars have been poured into Wisconsin communities which prompted early endorsements from the mayors of such Democratic cities as Stevens Point and Superior.

Kasten's concern for the quality of life in Wisconsin is not new. His sponsorship of the Clean Water Act recently perhaps stems from his concern developed in the Wisconsin State House. Back in 1973, Kasten was named the Conservation Legislator of the Year by the National Wildlife Federation. Recent work of Kasten's in this area includes a preservation bill which expanded the Apostle Island National Lakeshore in northern Wisconsin.

As we've all struggled through this campaign, it's been apparent that neither candidate for the Senate is perfect. Are any of us? But Kasten has proven that he is effective as a national leader as well as a representative of Wisconsin's needs. He should be re-elected.

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NEWS

Star Wars, from p. 1

backed away from a 100 percent effective shield and has aimed instead for a three- or four-layer defense with 80 percent effectiveness at each level.

Reeder pointed out that in the 1950s an attempt at ballistic missile defense was futile because the system designed was too easily overwhelmed by incoming missiles. SDI, on the other hand, hopes to overcome this problem by intercepting missiles in their "boost phase." It is during the "boost phase," which lasts between 2.5-5 minutes, when the missile is most easily trackable. Destroying the missile in this lift phase makes it a worthwhile target since the warheads aren't sent to their targets until the missile reaches the atmosphere.

Although destroying the missile with its warheads still intact seems a relatively simple defense solution to enemy attack, Reeder explained that a major obstacle still exists. Researchers are working on developing a "fast-burn" booster which would shorten the "boost phase" of a missile's flight from 2.5-5 minutes down to one. During this 60 seconds, the defense system would encounter the difficult task of evaluating the threat, for the launch—if not announced—could be for peaceful uses. Also, within this 60 seconds, the targets would need to be tracked, deployment would have to occur either on the ground or in space and the attack would have to be verified as either successful or unsuccessful.

If the missile is not destroyed during its "boost phase," SDI would still have a chance to destroy it during its mid-course and terminal phases. Unfortunately, during mid-course, the amount of time during which warheads are vulnerable and out of the atmosphere, SDI must distinguish between decoys and the real thing. And during the terminal phase, which occurs when the warheads re-enter the atmosphere, only 30-40 seconds remain for SDI to destroy them. To make the situation even more complex, if the warhead senses it is under attack, it will automatically explode to prevent it from being destroyed by the enemy. Reeder said that this is another reason that contributes to the uncertainty of defense.

Reeder continued to stress more problems with SDI technology beginning with the use of rocks. Rocks are simple, non-nuclear projectiles that destroy their targets on impact. Enemy missiles would be destroyed by firing these rocks at them with the use of specially developed guns. According to Reeder, however, these guns do not possess the right angular accuracy, which has to be 99 percent effective without practice, to guide the rocks to impact. "This is a daunting technical challenge," he stated.

Election '86 draws near

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

As November 4th approaches, efforts to educate the campus population on election issues and encourage voter turnout intensify. As well they should. With nearly 9,800 voting-age students, the student body of UWSP has impressive power to decide the issues which most directly affect them. If politics and its issues seem distant to you, consider this: "the governor you elect this year will exert tremendous influence on the UW system through his or her power to appoint the Board of Regents which govern the UW system. Questions of tuition, funding, and financial aid are decided by the Board of Regents. Student input on these issues are essential, and the November 4th elections are one way to guarantee proper representation.

The Gubernatorial Race

This year's gubernatorial race pits liberal-minded (Democrat Tony Earl) against self-proclaimed conservative (Republican Tommy Thompson.) The race has been close, as evidenced by a *Milwaukee Journal* Sept. 18 voter preference poll placing Thompson, with 48%, slightly ahead of incumbent Earl at 43%.

Tony Earl has waged a "positive campaign" in his bid for re-election, citing the achievements of his four years in office to combat criticism.

His actions on behalf of Wisconsin's farm community include guaranteed spring planting loans to more than 2,000 farm families and a 143% increase in farmland property tax relief.

In the area of state spending and taxation, Earl cites tax cuts and program reforms that have cut the top tax rate from 10% to 7.9% and removed more than 100,000 low-income people from the income tax rolls. In addition, last year's general budget for Wisconsin increased by only 3.5%, much lower than the national average of 5.5%. However, overall state and local taxes, along with personal income taxes are the 5th highest in the nation. Inheritance and gift taxes are 8th highest.

Along with rocks, directed energy weapons are another "technical challenge." Directed energy weapons travel at or near the speed of light and offer a much greater potential than rocks. Unfortunately, they also present many more technological problems. According to Reeder, lasers can't actually destroy warheads and particle beams can be used only outside of the atmosphere.

The final technological problem that Reeder sees with the SDI program is the "battle management problem." Battle management involves knowing how to determine which targets are a threat, which have been killed, and which should be as-

A major concern among Wisconsin policy makers has been migration of businesses and their job opportunities out of the state in search of more favorable tax climates. In his defense Earl cites a 50% decrease in unemployment and programs designed to stimulate business and create jobs. Earl has doubled funds for tourism promotion and established trade offices in West Germany, Hong Kong, and Japan.

Earl's strong commitment to environmental protection is evident by his many achievements in this area. The Governor's Association Committee on Energy and the Environment and as chair of the Council of Great Lakes Governors. Earl also led the resistance to prevent a nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin.

A Milwaukee Journal voter preference poll showed Thompson with 48%, slightly ahead of Earl at 43%.

Republican Gubernatorial candidate Tommy Thompson asks Wisconsin voters if they've "had enough" of Tony Earl's administration and offers his plans for a new direction. Thompson has been involved in Wisconsin politics for 19 years, holding office as State Rep. since 1966, assistant Minority Leader from 1973-1981, and Republican Floor Leader since 1981.

He believes the cure for what ails Wisconsin can be found in lower taxes, controlled government spending, and deregulation. His five point plan involves efforts to 1) change the budget process so that revenue bills are adopted before expenditures are considered 2) lower state income taxes by \$300 million over two to five years 3) lower the inheritance tax 4) provide business incentives and 5) change attitudes toward government by making quality appointments.

Says Thompson, "Our state isn't dying. It's just been wounded by bad judgments."

UW voters should be aware that Thompson's proposed budget cuts do not leave the univer-

sity system unscathed. \$50 million of state support will be eliminated by a 5% across-the-board cut in the UW system budget. The university can absorb this loss by eliminating the faculty catch-up pay plan, closing down campuses, or placing several hundred members of the faculty and staff on layoff.

Thompson also supports an increase in tuition of UW schools, so that Wisconsin becomes "a medium-tuition state, not a low-tuition state, with financial aid increased in proportion to tuition increases." Opponents of Thompson argue that he does not understand the important role that the university plays in the state. Says State Rep. Tom Loftus, "He would impose a funding cut on the university with no idea of what the consequences would be."

Thompson has received the endorsement of the Wisconsin Right to Life Political Action Committee by his consistent support of right-to-life issues and 100% pro-life voting record. Tony Earl, on the other hand, adheres to a pro-choice belief system that places the right to abortion within the realm of individual freedoms. Earl remarked to a 1983 Planned Parenthood conference that the "freedom to choose abortion without government intervention" would lead to a "fairer and healthier" society. He went on to say that "We must take the lead in promoting the very positive concept of reproductive freedom and liberty."

(Labor Farm Party candidate Kathy Christensen) offers "a quality of life" alternative to Wisconsin voters. Christensen promises an environmental commitment, revitalized cities, and a stable family farm community. Her tax program reflects a strong commitment to fully state-supported education and local control.

Christensen hopes to move the state towards a greater "economic democracy and stability" by building strong worker/community ties and "eminent domain" business strategies.

signed to various aspects of the defense system. Battle management is also known as the "software problem," for it is imperative to know at all times which defense systems are still working after the initial threat. "You always have to operate effectively and efficiently when under attack," said Reeder.

Reeder emphasized that even if SDI does work, it would be deployed only if it were: 1) survivable or immune to attack and 2) cost-effective at the margin—that is, that the cost of additional defense must be less than the cost of Soviet offense. If not, Reeder explained, we are in a "spending race" with the Soviets.

Reeder also found several disturbing trends with SDI. These were: 1) SDI was a strategic concept, not a system that was meant to be deployed but only researched. Note, however, it is "schedule driven research" that is meant to be deployed in the mid-1990s. "Schedule driven research is bad science," stated Reeder. 2) Seventy-three cents out of every federal dollar goes to military research development with \$3.5 billion spent a year on SDI. If we're going to increase this research budget, Reeder said, we're going to sacrifice other government pro-

A conservative view of the congressional debate

by Keith Uhlig
and Gene Cisewski

Politics, from p. 7

student leaders, UAB, and SGA). And what does she think the *Pointer* should write about? Lisa Thiel, in all her hypocritical wisdom, suggests that the *Pointer* write "consistent, relevant, factual, timely stories about pressing issues and interesting topics." It seems that Lisa doesn't mind the *Pointer* writing about important issues as long as those issues don't involve her.

So, where does this leave the *Pointer*? If the *Pointer* decides not to offend anyone, then it would become a generic university news service. But I don't think the *Pointer* is too concerned about what a few student leaders think about it.

The real problem comes with the power that SGA has over the *Pointer*. It has been suggested by a member of SGA that the *Pointer* may receive budget cuts this spring as a result of Dan Dietrich's editorial. It seems to me that this conflict of interest could be resolved if a third party decided the budgets for both SGA and the *Pointer*. Whether or not this will happen remains to be seen.

In the mean time, the *Pointer* is resisting the pressure to avoid talking about controversial issues. But Lisa Thiel, like most of the candidates on Tuesday's ballot, has decided to avoid the issue. In the real world of politics, talking about the issues can cost you the election. I just hope the *Pointer* doesn't suffer a similar defeat when SGA budget hearings start this spring.



The University Center was the scene of Monday's head-to-head debate for the candidates running for 7th Congressional District. The three-way slugfest featured incumbent Dave Obey, a Democrat from Wausau; Kevin Hermening, a Republican, also from Wausau; and Joseph

Damrell, a Sociology professor from Northland College in Ashland, running on the Labor-Farm ticket.

In the first round, the candidates presented their opening remarks with Damrell providing

the opening punch. He has three reasons for fanning: war, social injustice and the lack of

a political dialogue. His closing comment was, "In music and politics, no talent is not enough."

Hermening charged that Obey was less than honest with the district in touting his powerful positions and committee assign-

ments. Hermening stated that Wisconsin ranks 46th out of 50 in the amount of tax dollars returned to the state from the federal government based on the income tax paid. Obey indicated

that this was a result of too few defense contractors in Wisconsin.

In his opening remarks, Obey said that his 17 years of experience in Washington made him the most qualified candidate.

The first question presented to the candidates dealt with the problem of rising costs for lia-

bility insurance. Hermening said Obey was unsympathetic to the plight of the small businesses as a direct result of his accepting major contributions from the Trial Lawyers Association, a group opposed to lim-

iting liability insurance. Obey came back indicating that he had no sympathy for the company which produced the Dalkon Shield. Damrell wanted to know if this was an issue.

Addressing a question about Nicaragua, Hermening said the Sandinistas are exporting terrorism and are providing a repressive government for their people and as a result, he supported recent Congressional action providing funding to the freedom fighters known as Contras. Obey pointed out that he

had led the unsuccessful fight against the aid and said that "Mexico is potentially the most threatening country to the security of our nation." He didn't expand on that comment. Dam-

rell simply said that we are going to war in Nicaragua unless we head it off right now.

Regarding how budget cuts are affecting monies for higher education, Damrell said the solution was to put Reagan out of office. Hermening said we'd have more money for education

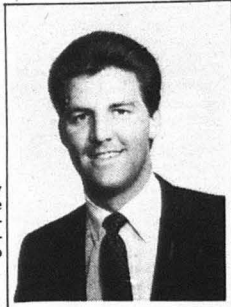
if Obey's committee wasn't spending \$12.9 billion educating people in foreign lands. Obey countered by saying that he cut his committee's budget more than any other committee chairman.

About the new immigration law, Hermening stated that he felt the part which granted amnesty to all illegal aliens

who got here before 1982 was unfair and that those aliens should not be taking jobs away from Americans. Obey said that he agreed with the bill as pre-

sented and felt that this was one area in which he could side with the President. Damrell said that the illegal aliens from Mexico are here as a result of America's policies in Central America.

Regarding SDI and the Iceland summit, Obey said that he had no comment on the summit because he had conflicting information about what was actually on the table. He felt that we need a greater build-up



of conventional forces and while he voted for SDI research, he's not comfortable with a system which would only prevent 90% of the nuclear missiles from

reaching the U.S. Hermening came back saying that he welcomed a system that could keep 90% of the nuclear missiles off of our soil and that he supported the research to keep the remaining 10% away. Damrell stated that the President should have stayed in Iceland until he had a treaty.

On farm issues, Hermening suggested that Obey should be on the Agriculture Committee which writes the farm legislation because that's where the farm bills and appropriations

requests are generated. Damrell said that he would have supported the current farm bill. Obey said that he was among the five or six leaders who unsuccessfully fought the current farm bill.

When questions about Obey's residence were raised, Obey defended himself by pointing out that in addition to the home he owns in Virginia, he also has two more homes in Wisconsin.

When Hermening was challenged about not being born in the district which he wishes to represent, he pointed out that Obey was born in Oklahoma and felt "that subject wasn't an issue."

In the final analysis, it's hard to tell who won the match after the final bell. The voters will make that decision next week. Hermening clearly threw the most punches. However, Obey's 17 years in Congress give him a

strong edge in the election as a result of extensive name recognition. As for Damrell, well, he scored a few points by being able to represent his party in the ring with Hermening and Obey, but next time he should call Don King.

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November 4th

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- on the 1/2 hour in front of South Hall
- on the 3/4 hour in front of Burroughs Hall

Legislature ignore us because we do not vote out as a group (effects: higher drinking age, tuition increases, budget cuts, etc.)
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(Sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the UNSP Student Government Association)

Candidates vie for Senate seat

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

The race for United States Senator between Democrat Ed Garvey and incumbent Republican Robert Kasten is seen by many as the most heated competition in the election. The candidates views on important issues are often diametrically opposed, reflecting their differing ideologies.

Kasten earned impressive achievements and recognition during his first term as senator. He has held key positions on both the Budget and Appropriations Committees, chairing the Consumer and Foreign Operations subcommittees. In addition, he has served as the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Problems Facing Small Business and received the "Guardian of Small Business" award by the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

In 1982, he received the "Taxpayers Best Friend" award by the National Taxpayers Union and has been named the Watch Dog of the Treasury every year he served in Congress. Speaking of the success of the Republican-controlled Senate, Kasten says:

"Deregulation and tax cuts have spurred our economy to the strongest recovery since World War Two. Here in Wisconsin, I've fought for legislation to improve our state and worked to secure our fair share of spending."

Kasten's challenger Ed Garvey, whose varied background includes a private law practice, an attorney general appointment, tenure as director of the NFL Players' Association, but no history of elective office, sees a less optimistic picture of Wisconsin's economy. His goals for office reflect ideals of equal rights and opportunities, and he would use his office partly to correct for perceived injustices in the nation's tax system. He envisions a system in which the rich and large corporations pay their fair share.

His plans for the economy revolve around increased job creation and revitalized small and medium-sized businesses. Garvey is concerned about the loss of industrial jobs to foreign competition.

"I really think we're heading toward a lot of social unrest unless we come to grips with the problem. So I would be spending a lot less money on defense and put that money into job retraining and start reindustrializing the U.S."

The issue of defense spending and U.S. involvement in Nicaragua is another point of conflict between the candidates. Kasten's senate votes, especially those occurring early in his term, reflect support for a strong national defense. In 1983, Kasten voted for production of chemical weapons and against a

Garvey has said that he would have voted against chemical weapons, the MX missiles which he calls "a worthless system" and Star Wars research, which he thinks "will protect nothing but the profits of the military industry."

On the issue of aid to Nicaraguan contra rebels, Kasten has voted in favor of \$100 million in aid, \$70 million of which would finance weapons and training for the contras. Although Kasten does not support sending American troops into the Central American country, he does say the ultimate U.S. goal "has got to be to get all foreign arms and foreign troops out of the region." Kasten sees military aid as the "security shield" behind which democracy and land reform in Nicaragua can develop.

"Wisconsin deserves a senator who understands that we need classrooms not Contras, scholarships not Star Wars, text books not nerve gas."
-Garvey

Turn that position around 180 degrees and you have Garvey's view on the issue. He states:

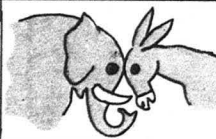
"We should not be involved in trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. It is time we begin treating other nations as neighbors instead of banana republics or training grounds for the CIA."

measure to bar spending on 21 MX missiles. Similarly, in 1984, Kasten voted to defeat a bill reducing money for the Strategic Defense Initiative by \$100 million. In 1985, the record shows a Kasten vote in favor of spending \$1.5 billion to procure 21 MX missiles.

However, since 1984, Kasten claims membership in a growing Congressional coalition to level off defense spending. Kasten remarks:

"We needed to put our resources there, we did, and now we need to scale back the level of the increases. We don't need eight, nine, or 10% increases in defense spending right now."

Speaking in a similar vein, Garvey calls education "the most pressing security issue for the U.S." and claims Kasten has consistently voted to cut federal aid to education. Garvey maintains that "Wisconsin deserves a senator who understands that we need classrooms not contras, scholarships not Star Wars, textbooks not nerve gas."



Farrell and Gruszynski compete

The candidates for state representative in the 71st Assembly District, which covers parts of Portage and Waupaca counties, includes Democratic incumbent Stan Gruszynski from Stevens Point and Republican Raymond Farrell of rural Waupaca.

Farrell has based his attempt to unseat Gruszynski on a "Listening to the Needs of the People" campaign. Farrell is committed to lower property taxes for Central Wisconsin and seeks to completely eliminate the inheritance tax, which Gruszynski supports. Farrell holds that:

level, that we can help many senior citizens and the farmers."

Farrell also sees the need to increase job opportunity in the area and control state spending. As a state representative, Farrell would seek membership on the Economic Development Committee to try to establish a working relationship between business, industry and state government. In addition, Farrell opposes any cuts in the UW System budget for 1987 and 1988 and would propose a tuition cap at 37 percent for student financing of educational costs.

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Star Wars, continued from page 1

grams such as aid to education. 3) A fog of disinformation exists concerning SDI. 4) Reykjavik was an "enormous failure" because the Soviets only requested us to keep SDI in the lab for 10 years. This request was not unreal because there is no need to get SDI out of the lab before 10 years. "I don't know why the president refused the offers at Reykjavik," Reeder said.

Reeder stressed that the true test of SDI, if we deploy the system, would be the destruction of all of our offensive weapons regardless of what the Soviets do. Achieving SDI technology, however, and then getting that technology into space is a difficult transmission phase, for

if one superpower attempts to put up a shield, the other superpower will most likely use its offensive weapons to destroy the shield before it is in place. For this reason, sharing the SDI technology with the Soviets in order to get it in space may be the only means of preventing its destruction.



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The 7th Congressional District heats up

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

Long-time Democratic incumbent David Obey faces Republican newcomer Kevin Hermening in the 1986 7th Congressional District election.

Obey can stand on a solid record of past achievements in his bid for congressional re-election. As chairman of the influential Appropriations Committee, Obey has consistently sought resources for agriculture education and health programs.

Obey's \$1 billion cut in the administration's military aid for foreign powers was the largest percentage cut made by any appropriations chair.

His work as a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, Health, and Labor led to more than 30 amendments in these areas, including

one to double the nation's research efforts to find a cure for AIDS and another to expand community health centers to rural areas in need.

Republican challenger Kevin Hermening graduated from UW-Oshkosh in journalism and subsequently opened his own consulting company. He was elected to serve on the Wisconsin

GOP Executive Committee and claims affiliation with the Chamber of Commerce and Veterans of Foreign Wars organization in Wausau, as well as AMVETS in Stevens Point and Toastmasters International.

As congressional representative for the 7th District, Hermening has pledged to push for rural enterprise zone laws, support laws that help small busi-

nesses grow, and increased job opportunities through a variety of retraining, tax incentive, and diversification programs.

Hermening levies serious charges of power abuse.

Hermening supports reduced federal spending while maintaining a strong national defense. He would attempt to

eliminate waste and unnecessary duplication, institute tougher penalties for contract fraud and promote better procurement practices.

On environmental issues, Hermening would oppose the location of a nuclear waste dump anywhere in Wisconsin and would continue to monitor acid rain and water quality concerns.

Throughout the election, Hermening has levied serious charges of power abuse against Obey as chair of the powerful Joint Economic Committee.

Hermening claims Obey knowingly published false census data for personal political gain and political party advantage.

Hermening also takes issue with certain statements in Obey's campaign brochure that may be misleading. It remains to be seen how Wisconsin voters will respond to these charges.

For more information about any of the candidates, check out SGA's Candidate Awareness Booth in the University Center Concourse area. SGA will sponsor

the booth through November 4. On election day, SGA will also offer rides to the polls for interested students. Contact SGA at x4036 for more information.

Another look at "Choices."

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

video will win, simply because nobody else brought the issue up.

The goal of the video is to cut state spending on education and welfare benefits. The goal of the

Several weeks ago we ran an article outlining the controversial video "Choices." State Senator David Helbach came to UWSP and gave a presentation against the video. Yet little has been done.

In the last article, we told how the video is dishonest and misleading, presenting deliberately outdated figures and charts. For example, they show a cute little diagram of dots (representing people) swarming from neighboring states into

video, being shown to hundreds of thousands of Wisconsin workers, is to bring Wisconsin's higher education down to the

level of such states as Alabama and South Carolina, while raising tuition. The goal of the video is to raise admission standards and cut the number of students allowed to attend the UW System.

The principle here is simple. Politicians will not debate an issue that only one side is arguing. In this case "Choices" and the organizations backing it, the Council of Small Business Executives and the Independent Business Association of Wisconsin, will win.

Wisconsin to, presumably, take advantage of all our social benefits. "Choices" fails to mention that out-of-state students pay 136 percent of the cost it takes to educate them, and that there has been a 20 percent decrease in people applying for welfare in Milwaukee County.

This is not an editorial. The facts speak for themselves and unless something is done the

Tuition will go up, enrollment will go down, and standards will drop.

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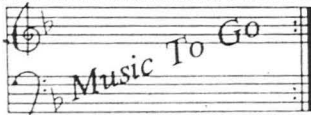
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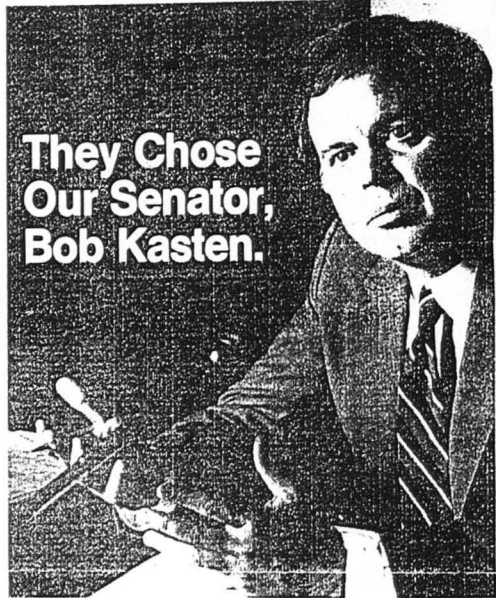
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news magazine
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has named the
two best legislators
of the U.S. Senate
GOP class of 1980.



They Chose
Our Senator,
Bob Kasten.

Our senator, Bob Kasten, is one of the best legislators of his class, according to the highly respected, non-partisan publication *National Journal*.

The *Journal's* assessment was based on more than 80 interviews with U.S. Senators, their aides, White House officials, and experts from both parties.

The *Journal* called Bob Kasten "influential" and a "key Senate player."

It said Kasten's leadership on a number of issues important to Wisconsin have brought him "more than his share of successes."

For a freshman senator, that's an impressive record of accomplishment.

For Wisconsin, it's a record of which we all can be proud.

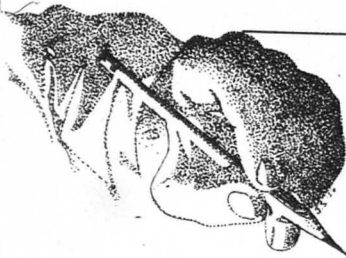
Bob Kasten — one of the Senate's best — working and winning for Wisconsin.

ENVIRONMENT

- Successfully sponsored legislation creating 24,000 new wilderness acres in Wisconsin.
- Authored Great Lakes Management Act to provide comprehensive environmental management of Great Lakes.
- Introduced legislation to halt consideration of Wisconsin as a nuclear waste dump site.
- Named Conservationist of the Year by The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

Sponsored by "Students for Kasten."

LETTERS



Taxing questions

To the Editor:

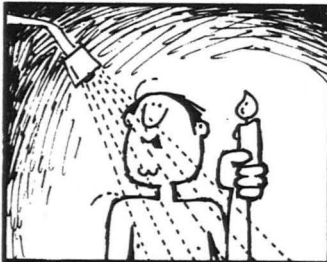
First off, I want to say that the convenience stores in Debot and Allen centers are really great. I am glad someone got the initiative to get them going!

I recently purchased some saltine crackers and was charged a tax on them. It is my understanding that such food items are not taxable in all gro-

cery stores in this country. I would like to know how they get away with this. Furthermore, individuals using personal points are not charged any tax. I would like to know why this is.

Thank you,
R.J. Porter

Penny-Wise? Pound-Foolish?



Lights are cheaper than hot water.

Lighting costs \$3 to \$6 a month for the average apartment. So if you cut lighting by, say 15%, you could save 50¢ to \$1 a month. Now that's nothing to scoff at; it'll buy you a couple rounds of Pac-Man, if nothing else.

But you'll save substantially more by cutting back on hot water use.

That's because heating water takes a lot of energy and that means it costs you money. For perspective, a shower is 500 to 1,000 times more expensive than lighting a 60-watt bulb for the same time period.

So the next time you're standing in the shower in the dark, think about it.



WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

To the Editor:

Recently I attended the Weatherization Workshop sponsored by SGA. I found this to be quite informative and well worth my time. I was, however, disconcerted by the attitude of one of the other participants. He was one of the landlords who attended along with us tenants, to whom this workshop was

Are landlords human?

geared. At one point, in an aside to another landlord, he mentioned that a lecture had given him ideas on what to look for when checking his house after occupancy. For example, paint removal when removing taped on plastic "storm windows." Instead of looking at it as an energy saver with possible problems, he approached this as another way to make money from his renters.

This man made it fairly clear that he distrusted all student tenants. I hope that there are some landlords out there who do realize that we are not just "kids" out to have fun and trash a house; many of us are adults who want to and are capable of caring for our homes.

Sincerely,
Denise Kabara

Another political plug

To the Editor:

Most of us at UWSP are here for the same reason. We are working toward a degree that will help us find a good job after we graduate. But, what if the jobs aren't there after we receive our diplomas? In the competitive job market, we are better off with a degree than without one, but will that search lead us out of Wisconsin. We need more jobs in Wisconsin!

On Tuesday, November 4th, we have the opportunity to elect Republican candidates who are running on a platform of more jobs, less taxes and less government spending. Getting the government off the backs of American business will help new businesses to be established and encourage current businesses to expand. This will cause more economic growth and more economic growth here in Wisconsin means more jobs for the people

of Wisconsin.

On Election Day, I encourage you to vote for Senator Robert Kasten for the U.S. Senate, Kevin Hermending for the U.S. Congress, Tommy Thompson for Governor and Ray Farrell for State Assembly. These candidates are committed to making Wisconsin a great place to live, work and play.

Philip M. Braun

To your health

To the Editor:

FACT: With our tuition, the Student Health Center receives 95% of their funding.

THEREFORE: The Student Health Center is here for our benefit.

For the past few years, people requesting special tests: PAP tests, pregnancy tests, venereal disease tests, and the like, have been participating in

a mandatory class. This class consists of contraceptive awareness, human sexuality, male and female sexual responses and attitudes, and sexually transmitted diseases. Because some students have strong feelings against participating in anything on these subjects, the policy of this mandatory class was looked into thoroughly.

statement in its policy affirming one's right to waiver it because of religious and/or personal feelings about the class.

The Student Health Center is really a fantastic place and deserves our appreciation. Please be aware of its policies. The health center works FOR you and your health. Enjoy!

POINT OF INFORMATION: This mandatory class has a

Elizabeth Barnes
341-9080

JOB OPENING

Recreational Services is now accepting applications for the **Outdoor Rentals and Equipment Coordinator** for the spring semester. Individual must have knowledge of outdoor recreational activities and recreational equipment, its maintenance and repair. Must have good verbal and nonverbal communication as well as supervisory skills. Must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. and carry 6 credits per semester.

Pick up applications at Recreational Services front desk located in the lower U.C. **Applications are due Friday, Nov. 14!**

JEREMIAH'S

We'll Be Stirring Up A

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October 31, 1986
4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

PRIZES - MUSIC - FOOD SPECIALS

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Best Costume -- Authentic Neon Sign \$120 Value

PRIZES ALSO FOR:

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--- \$.25 OFF all Appetizers
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University
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TUESDAY	- Bear Claw Chile with Grilled Cheese Sandwich	\$1.50/Bowl \$2.75
WEDNESDAY	- Mountain Man Pizza Feed All the pizza you can eat 4:30 - 9:00 pm - Import Night All imports only \$1.00 4:30 - 10:00 pm	\$3.50

THURSDAY	- Potato Topper Night Top your potato with our fresh Potato Topping Bar	\$1.75
FRIDAY	- Spring Creek Fish Fry. All you care to eat	\$3.50

Located in lower UC behind Rec. Services
New hours: Sunday - Thursday 4:30 - 10 pm
Friday - Saturday 4:30 - 9 pm

FEATURES

Halloween That spooktacular festival of mischief

This is the night
O'Hallow'en,
When a the witchie
Micht be seen;
Some o' them black,
Some o' them green,
Some o' them like
a turkey bean,-

A Scottish Halloween song

by Brenda Bergelin
Staff Reporter

In one more "nicht", Halloween, the spooktacular, medieval festival of mischief will be upon us.

Halloween has always been a night synonymous with the supernatural and reverent ritual. Who can't remember racing around as a child in the crisp, black, windy October night wearing an old sheet with two eyeholes while begging for treats from strangers? Who can't remember vicariously carving a pumpkin with dad? Who can't remember peanut butter kisses, lollipops, candy bars, bagged candies, Indian corn and Hershey Miniatures all rolling around among cookies, raisins and apples at the bottom of a shopping bag?

These are old, universal Halloween customs conceived in innocence, carried out with youthfulness, yet born in pagan customs. It is not until the "nicht o' Hallow'en" is traced that these rituals take on a new and added significance.

Just as with many other holidays, the origins of Halloween is a combination of a Christian festival and pagan customs, according to several books on holidays. The name comes from the fact that October 31 is the eve of All Saint's Day, which was known as Hallomas. The

ancient belief was that on this night between October and November ghosts and witches wandered across the earth. By waving burning wisps of straw on pitchforks (the origin of the bonfire) people tried to frighten off hellacious demons and spirits, but just in case this didn't work, they also put on grotesque and terrifying costumes. For if you dressed in a horrible enough fashion and went frolicking around with the spirits all night, they would think you were one of them, and do you no harm. This is where the Halloween custom of dressing up and wearing masks originated.

Traditional presents for visiting ghosts were apples and nuts, a nutritious custom that has been handed down from the days of a Roman festival held in honor of Pomona, the Roman goddess of orchards and especially of apple orchards. Although the apples and nuts have been replaced by Brach's candy corn, bubble gum and McDonald's Halloween gift certificates, the idea is still the same: the young Halloween visitors who come to your door will play no tricks if you "treat" them.

Did you ever wonder why we carve a giant squash, more commonly known as a pumpkin? The custom of lighting a candle inside the jeering pumpkin face dates back to the Celtic Druids of northern Britain.

The Druids were an ancient group of Celtic sorcerer-priests, including bards, prophets, physicians, wonder workers and judges who lit a fire to scare away winter and evil spirits who were waiting to come rushing in when summer was over.

Customs lost
Carving pumpkins, trick or treating and bonfires are all

popular customs which thrive every Halloween, but there are several customs which have lost their fizz over the years.

With Halloween night being so filled with supernatural powers, people believed it was possible to catch some premonitions of their own future, especially in matrimonial matters.

For instance, there is an interesting Halloween custom of looking into a mirror. A girl must eat an apple while looking in a mirror. Then if she sees a man peeping over her shoulder, he will be the one she will marry.

There are also the Three Luges, or dishes, which Robert Burns mentions in his poem, "Halloween." (This is for men instead of women.) One dish holds clean water, one dirty water and one is empty. The man is blindfolded and dips his fingers into the first dish he feels. Clean water, as you can guess,

means he will wed a maiden, dirty water a widow, and if the dish is empty, he stays single.

For the earlier days of our American Halloweens, before trick or treat became popular, October 31 was a nervous time for houseowners. People who had such things as birdbaths, gates and lawn chairs had to stow them away somewhere before dark and the arrival of children dressed as demons, ghosts and witches lugged them away along with every other movable thing they could find.

Halloween today

Whereas this was mild mischief making, today serious incidents of vandalism against trick or treating children spoil Halloween. Because of demented people and their hostilities towards children and property, Halloween and its customs are changing. Halloween has become a home-based children's night.

Parties are replacing trick or treating. Plastic store bought costumes are replacing homemade ones. Homemade goodies like granola and raisins are replacing treats from neighborhood strangers and safety is replacing excitement.

Halloween would scarcely have been imaginable when I was a child without trick or treating in the dark of night, tacky homemade costumes and sugar overdoses from Halloween treats. But then again, when I was a child I never would have imagined Halloween apples laced with razor blades, candy bars coated with crushed glass or real live evil spirits lurking about outside. Yes, even cherished Halloween customs must change.

Though Halloween customs may change, the "nicht o' Hallow'en" will always preserve the magic, origin and significance of a holiday "when a the witchie might be seen."



Photo by Paul Becker



Photo by Paul Becker

Carving the face of Halloween

by Brenda Bergelin
Staff Reporter

Carving a pumpkin is the most under-rated ritual in American culture. Anyone can tack Santa-printed wrapping paper and a bow on a box and call it a "Christmas present." Anyone can toss jelly beans and dyed hardboiled eggs into a basket and call it an "Easter basket." Anyone can take red construction paper and a scissors and cut out a heart and call it a "valentine," but it takes a certain talent to take a big, orange squash the size of a basketball and carve it into the face of Halloween.

Pumpkin carving is a talent, an art which originated with the early explorers and colonists who used the "pompion" (which meant a melon "cooked" by the sun) for brewing beer, for stews, breads, sauces and as lamps. With a rich history like that, it is naive to send an inexperienced person into a pumpkin patch, hand him a sharpened knife and then expect him to spontaneously produce a Picasso Pumpkin. Naive does not mean impossible, however. Like any talent, the knack for pumpkin carving can be acquired with patience, practice and the implementation of the following pumpkin carving instructions.

Harvesting Season:
When the cold winds blow out of the Northeast, when ducks fly south, when the leaves turn to red and gold, when Tom Turkey is ready for roasting - then it's time to think of Halloween and a suitable pumpkin to wear Halloween's face.

Purchasing the pumpkin
If you don't have a pumpkin patch in your backyard, go to the nearest Farmer's Market or countryside pumpkin patch. DO NOT BUY A PUMPKIN AT A GROCERY STORE! This is a crucial mistake similar to buying a used car from a car dealer named Honest Eddie. Store pumpkins cannot be trusted.

For starters, you don't know what pumpkin patch they came from. (Maybe home was Aldi-carb Alley.) You don't know how old they are. (Maybe they've been stashed in a freezer since last Halloween.) Play it safe. Utilize a farmer's market.

Choosing the right pumpkin patch
Choosing the right pumpkin to wear Halloween's face is like choosing one's mate; it's no easy matter. Begin by studying the geography of the pumpkin patch, the parental ground of your jack-o-lantern. Then select a pumpkin that fits the following criteria:

- Deep orange color
- Medium size: (Nothing overgrown or gaudy) A healthy 7-10 pounds is ideal.
- Fine round shape. (Use your artistic eye to detect an idyllic head size.)

Prepping the pumpkin
After transporting your pumpkin home, give it a properative

Projective personality test

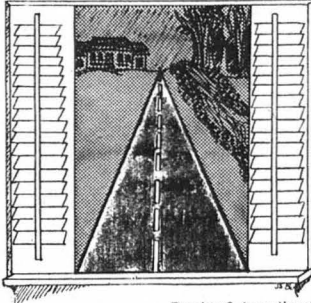
My sex drive? Well, ah...

So you're involved in a relationship, but too timid to ask that other person about their sex drive or their view of love or the future? Or, you've already asked these questions, but not sure if their answer is what they feel? Or perhaps you are interested in your sex drive, your perception of the future, your view of love.

If so, try the following. It is a "projective personality test." No, it won't be graded. Yes, I concede, there is no known scientific study that examines the accuracy of the following.

"It's not an official thing; it doesn't really get at the attitudes (of people)," said UWSP psychology professor Dan Kortenkamp. "But it is kind of fun, and it does seem to be accurate, sometimes."

The rules: grab a pencil. As you journey through the following "road," participate. Certain words will be capitalized and



After placing the cup down, continue down the road.

As you walk, you notice a **WALL** is across the road. You go up to it. But in order to continue on the journey, you must somehow get to the other side.

Congratulations.

On the other side, you continue down the road, and notice a **HOUSE**. You stop for a bit and look at it.

Leaving the house, you continue. You come upon the final object: **WATER**.

According to Kortenkamp, these five images may symbolize your internal views on the following:

The Road is symbolic of your view of life and the future.

One extreme is a paved, level, straight road (you can see where it is going, and it looks to be free of any major surprises, with few ruts—hardships). The other extreme is a rut-filled, uneven road that twists (you cannot see where it leads; the ruts signify predicted hardships, but you don't know what they are; "uneven" signifies that some times will be easy, others uphill).

The Cup is symbolic of your view of love. Was it ornate?

Precious? An antique? One that must be gently handled and carefully touched? Or was it a plastic or paper cup, a dixie cup, that is used once and then thrown away?

The Wall represents your view of frustrations. How you got to the other side is how you overcome them.

If you pictured the Great Wall of China, well ... your frustrations may be perceived as being huge, and in order to overcome them, you need to blow up the wall or dig underneath them. If your image was a small retaining wall, then you can simply high-step over it (frustrations aren't huge, and are easily overcome).

The House is symbolic of your view of home. Was the house old? Abandoned? Ready to collapse? Or was it a warm, welcoming house with windows and doors open and lights on?

The Water represents what Kortenkamp calls "the strength of the libido; the strength of your sex drive." The primary symbol of the "strength" is the turbulence of the water.

Niagara Falls or Old Faithful in Yosemite may be the most turbulent, while a stagnant puddle of water in Lot Q behind South Hall may be the least.

roasted pumpkin seed recipe this side of the pumpkin patch:"

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds
2 cups unwashed pumpkin seeds that have sat out overnight

2 Tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt (optional)

1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put unwashed pumpkin seeds on a cookie sheet. Add butter, salt and Worcestershire Sauce and season salt if desired. Bake at either 350 degrees for 20 minutes (or 250 for 2 hours) stirring often until seeds are brown.

One final word:
Don't be surprised on Halloween Eve as you bask in the dim candle glow of your jack-o-lantern and munch on roasted pumpkin seeds, if you find yourself pridefully offering pumpkin carving advice to trick or treaters who compliment you on your Halloween jack-o-lantern. This response is only natural. After all, having followed the previous pumpkin carving instructions, you are a testament to the often under-rated ritual in American culture, pumpkin carving.

Health and wellness

by Frank Bosler
Staff Reporter

Beer and sex. How's that for an opening line? I'm Frank Bosler and I'll be writing a regular column on health and wellness for the Pointer.

Don't go away just yet, there's more beer and sex to come. You might be asking questions like, who is this guy? why's he writing a column on health and wellness? and who cares?

Valid questions. I'm a non-traditional student (that's funny because when I was a regular student I was still non-traditional) majoring in physical education/wellness.

It only took me 13 years to return to college. For my generation though, that's par. (Do I say "my generation" when we're only 10 or 13 years apart?)

A lot has happened in those years, much of which I wish could be forgotten and an equal amount that I would like framed and hung on some wall. You know what they say, "When the pupil is ready, the teacher will appear." (Did "they" really say that?)

So, I figured after thumbing around the country, raising a family and running my own business it was time to teach this old dog some new tricks.

My transcript looks like something off a coffee house menu, but it works and ranks me as a junior. Whoopee! I've been everything from a pre-med major to a political science radical. So why wellness and physical education?

Good question. Have you ever had one of those days when you asked yourself, "Why am I doing what I'm doing?" or you tried to justify vegging out in front of the TV all day?

Well, after riding the roller coaster of health and lethargy, I said to myself, "Self, we gotta get you back into shape and into an academic environment." Not that I was that out of shape (I've been playing soccer com-

petitively for about 20 years), but I wanted to get into better shape. My friends laughed and said, "Oh sure, the weekend warrior goes back to college to become a jock." Ha. Ha. Ha. You guys.

Before we get into things like target heart rate and the different kinds of cholesterol, let me share a few observations with you.

You know what floors me the most about being back in college? Beer and sex are still the main topics on students' minds. I have to ask myself, "What is a campus like Stevens Point that touts itself as a 'wellness capital' doing to address this issue?" I mean, come on, I've been down to the square on a Thursday night and...and. And, I have to catch myself and ask, isn't that also an aspect of a person's wellness?

To a degree it is. Just like everything else is. But why drink or party to excess? I asked a number of students and the answers were a bit frightening. Most students didn't figure they had much of a future to play with, or they figured that at their age they could afford to overdo things a little.

Certainly, we sit atop the largest arsenal of weapons in history and they don't seem to be going away. And we are depleting our natural resources like there is no tomorrow. So what are we to do? Sit back and let the status quo roll over us, and snorb ourselves to death? Or soberly look at the problem and creatively construct a future worth living for? To me, that's wellness.

Don't get me wrong; I drink and love every minute of it. But two things you learn as you cross the magical 30-year line: you can be trusted, and if you don't take care of your health, you're going to pay dearly for it.

Enough soap boxing. Heard any good jokes lately? Anything you'd like discussed in this column? Drop me a line in care of the Pointer. Until next time, be well.



Features Editor

Dan Dietrich

bold-faced (i.e.: **WATER**). When you read these words, write down the particular image that comes to mind (i.e.: **CHAIR**—"rocking chair, wooden, old, sitting in a cabin on an old rug").

The Journey:

You begin your journey on a road. This **ROAD** will be the one that you will travel on for the entire trip.

Walking down this road, you notice a **CUP** on the side of the road. Pick it up. Examine it.

Pumpkin, from p. 13

scrub. Be sure to remove all pumpkin-patch debris. When it's completely clean, dry it with a soft towel. Now comes the time to mark the face.

STOP! DO NOT DRAW DIRECTLY ON THE PUMPKIN!

Many amateur pumpkin carvers make the crucial mistake of permanently sketching on a pumpkin the first impulsive, cliched expression that comes to mind. This is a no-no. The truly artistic pumpkin carver strives for a completely unique, unusual Halloween expression. Experiment with different expressions like happiness, anger, stupidity or sleepiness until you have discovered "the" Halloween pumpkin expression.

Cutting the pumpkin: or "Blood, sweat and tears"

The table is about the best spot for carving jack-o-lanterns, but cover it with thick layers of newspaper first. Select the most perfect side of the pumpkin, determine the approximate center, and make a pencil dot for the nose. Now copy the face sketch onto the pumpkin. **DO NOT FORGET THE "TEETH," WHICH ARE ESSENTIAL TO A JACK-O-LANTERN'S GRIN.**

Make the first incision around the pumpkin stem for the top.

Cut at an angle. This prevents the top from falling into the bowels of the pumpkin. Cutting is an adult job because it takes a large, sharp knife. But anyone can scoop out the seeds and "guts" (pumpkin carver's jargon for the fibrous insides) until the pumpkin is completely clean.

Diligently cut the face along the pencil guide marks, removing a little of the inner pulp around each outline. Heat the bottom of a thumb-sized candle and let enough wax drip into the bottom of the pumpkin to hold the candle firm when it hardens. Light the candle, put on the top, and Halloween's face is ready to frighten all hobgoblins away.

You now have before you an object of art, pride, ritual, grit, love and quite possibly, talent. You also have before you a heap of pumpkin innards to deal with. These fibrous insides give you yet another chance to develop another artistic talent: Halloween cooking.

Halloween cooking

Cook down the pounds of pumpkin fiber into rich pie filling, breads or sauces. Gather the pumpkin seeds and toast them using the following recipe passed down to me from Aunt Peg who swears, "It's the best

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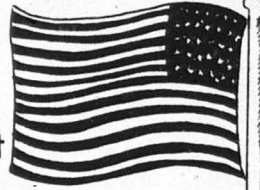
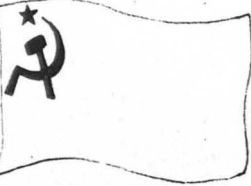
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SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT
THIS WEEK
"THE GAMBLERS"
8:30 - 12:30

Book Review

"Game Plan" Conducting the U.S.-Soviet Contest



by Vicky Susa
Staff Reporter

Remember when you were a kid and one of your favorite things to do was play army with the neighbor kids? The biggest bomb of the day was when mom called you in for supper.

Now that you're an adult, don't you get sick of our leaders playing war? Everywhere you look the hottest news around is nuclear warfare. Turn on the TV - you'll hear about the summit. Open a newspaper - you'll read about Reagan's SDI. Go to a bookstore - you'll find shelves of books on U.S.-Soviet rela-

tions. Now there's one more book: *Game Plan: A Geostategic Framework for the Conduct of the U.S.-Soviet Contest*.

Game Plan was written by Zbigniew Brezezinski. If the name sounds familiar it's because Brezezinski served as National Security Adviser to President Carter. He is now a counselor at Georgetown University and a professor at Columbia University.

Perhaps because of his current occupation, Brezezinski has an almost morbid fascination with statistics and maps. Besides the 19 maps which he has

so generously strewn throughout the book, there are numerous charts of statistics and in-text figures which, I assume, are put there to boggle the reader's mind. As an added bonus for making it through the book, a dedicated reader gets - you guessed it!!! - an appendix filled with numbers.

The reason I use the phrase "making it through the book" is that while the author has only seven main propositions, it takes him 288 pages to present them. This may not be an excessive number, in some cases, however I felt my intelligence was insulted. Brezezinski takes eight pages of explana-

tion before he feels comfortable with the fact that I understand that Russia and the U.S. have, historically, been in contest with each other. Come on, could anyone living in the 20th century, not know this fact?

Let this review become a book in its own rite, I'll throw out a few of Brezezinski's points and let you think about them. He names three strategic fronts: Europe, the Far East, and southwest Asia.

He also states that, "Should the internal problems of Central America merge with a larger domestic explosion in Mexico that inflames the U.S.-Mexican

relationship, the Soviet Union is almost certain to exploit it, thereby opening up a 4th central strategic front."

He points out that the Soviets have, traditionally, been expansionists and that the U.S. must stop them. For this to be done, the U.S. must "counter the Soviet Union's war-fighting capability at all levels of nuclear escalation."

Brezezinski says that "ultimately, change in both the scope and character of Soviet power will be needed to assure a more stable American-Soviet relationship, and the United States should promote such change..."

See, I'm not surprised that in the August 11th Newsweek, Morton M. Kondracke stated that, "(Brezezinski's) new book...is all the rage in the Reagan Administration." If I were Reagan, I'd love this book too, as it has an almost mystical way of appealing to all that is American in the reader - much like R.R. himself. Unfortunately for Brezezinski, this reader is a logical human being. I can reason, and that blows this book right out of the water.

I think that I've got the solution to all this mess. It's really quite simple: We need to get the mothers of our weapon-toting leaders to tell them that, if they don't put down their "toys" and behave this instant, they'll both be sent to bed without supper. It always worked for my mom when the wars I fought got to be too drawn out and dangerous. Like mom said, "It's always fun until somebody pokes an eye out." I'd hate for that eye to belong to an innocent bystander of "The Game."

Book reviewed
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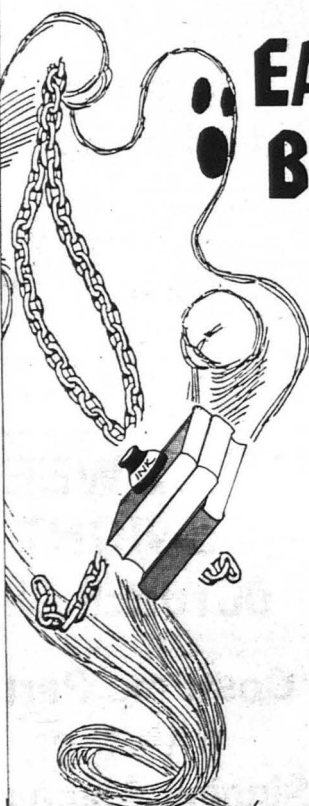
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With You Know What



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In The Plaza Of The University Center

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Jazz trombonist to perform Nov. 10

University News Service

Jazz trombonist Bill Watrous, two-time winner of Downbeat Magazine's Critics Award, will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10 at the Sentry Theater.

His appearance is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point's Performing Arts Fine Arts Series with funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office.

The musician, who has recorded with Frank Sinatra, Quincy Jones, Ella Fitzgerald, and Ray Charles, also has been named Number One Jazz Trombonist for seven consecutive years in Downbeat's readers' poll. He has played with bands on the Dick Cavett Show, the Downbeat Poll Show and the Merv Griffin Show. Watrous also has solo soundtracks on the movie "10".

In addition to performances at colleges and high schools throughout the country, Watrous has played in several studio groups and has recorded nine albums. His second release, "Tiger of San Pedro," was nominated for a Grammy as Best Performance by a Large Jazz Ensemble.

Watrous started playing trombone at the age of six. His father, a professional trombonist who appeared with the name bands of the 1940s, was his teacher. While in grade school, he played in ensembles and in high school, he performed with the jazz band. After graduating from high school, he joined the Navy and continued to play his instrument, performing in San Diego and New York. Following his discharge, he settled in New York where he appeared with the Kai Winding Septet, Roy Eldredge, Quincy Jones, Woody Herman, Count Basie and was a member of the group, "Ten Wheel Drive."

Bridging that gap over troubled waters

"I can categorically deny that I have anything to do with the South African government. I'm not in the least bit hesitant to repudiate that government."

—Paul Simon

Musician Mag. Release

Best remembered as the shorter, better-groomed half of the pop-folk duo Simon & Garfunkel, Paul Simon recorded most of his new album, *Graceland*, in South Africa. It has been hailed as the most musically ambitious and politically dangerous venture of his career. In the November issue of

Musician magazine, Paul Simon discusses his musical rites of passage:

"When I heard this music was South African, I said, 'Life would be easier if this music came from Zimbabwe or Kenya.' Then I thought, 'Isn't that illogical?' This is where the music came from. Am I supposed to say, 'I don't love it because it comes from a country that happens to be ruled by a proto-fascist government?' If you love it and you want it to be real, you gotta go there."

In 1985, Simon flew to Johannesburg and met with the black musicians' union:

"They voted to have me come because they felt they had a music scene that was ready to make an international statement ... I would be somebody who could get their music heard."

The political implications of such a project?

"When you get outside of music and into the world of politics, it gets touchy—I can't make an overt attack on that government without having to consider the consequences to those guys who are living there ... I think that what I'm doing can be in no way damaging—I don't think that anyone gets harmed by music."

Between Carlin and Cosby is Alex Cole

News Release

Stand-up comedian/entertainer Alex Cole likes to think that his style falls somewhere between George Carlin and Bill Cosby. "And no, that's not just in the phone book, but in my style and presentation," Cole says.

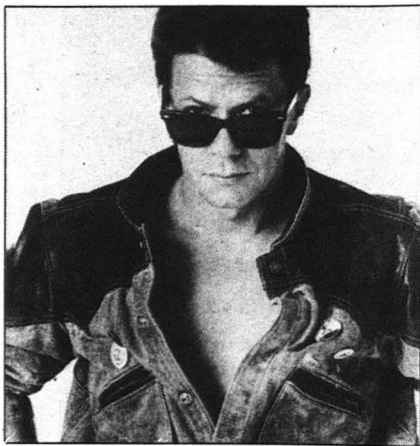
He refers to himself as the average Joe, but this average Joe paralyzes life's everyday experiences and observations into comedy material.

It wasn't just recently that Cole got the comical itch. He has wanted to be an entertainer since he was five, when his dad played a Bill Cosby album and told him what it was about. The flame to be a stand-up comic was lit.

That was all it took to unleash the grade school funny-child, a St. Cloud, Minnesota, native who, it was said by the PTA, was the kid who takes over the classroom at the beginning of the day and doesn't give it back to the teacher until the final bell rings. Scholastically, Cole says, "I'd always shunned cheating, and with that upstanding attitude I combined a little bit of stupidity to forge out a quite mediocre C average."

At age 16, Cole, a member of a rock'n'roll band, joked between songs as the band played for burgers and beverage. "The better we performed the better we ate, so we played with all our hearts and stomachs," he said.

In 1978, he began playing college campuses with crowds ranging from 50 up to a house of over 5,000 at the University of Pittsburgh while performing



Comedian Alex Cole will perform November 7 in The Encore at 9 p.m.

with Pure Prairie League. Cole has continued the college circuit, playing up to 150 shows per year.

Through his college dates, he earned the 1985-86 nomination for Entertainer of the Year and Comedian of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities. Along with this recognition came a bevy of other accolades and highlights: earning a tie on the national TV show "Star Search," regular stints at the Improv in New York and the Comedy Cellar in Greenwich Village, being named the first Comedian of the Year at the 1983 Minnesota Music Awards.

Alex Cole has also entertained audiences for the Oak Ridge Boys, The Commodores, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Cab Calloway, Stanley Jordan, The Talking Heads, and The Tubes.

"There are absolutely no plans here for failure," he said, "because I can't afford it, it's too expensive."

Cole currently lives in Coon Rapids, Minnesota. He says that he has his eye on the big-time. "I study how comedy works. I like to know why people laugh and how I can best entertain them. I just like to get out there and shake up the crowd," Cole states.

Jazz duo slated to appear

University News Service

A "Duo Jazz Recital," featuring Geary Larrick on the vibraphone and Richard Pinnell on bass guitar, will be presented Monday night, Nov. 3, at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

The public may attend without charge, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center.

The vibraphone is a 20th century instrument similar to a xylophone, and the bass guitar is larger than a regular guitar. The performers will play a variety of music ranging from Michael Gibbs' "Ballet" to an entire suite composed by Larrick.

Pinnell is a former member of the UWSP faculty and now teaches at UW La Crosse. Larrick joined the UWSP faculty 18 years ago.

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"From sheep to shawl"

Museum Release

The new exhibit "From Sheep to Shawl" is now open at the Marathon County Historical Museum. The exhibit features a variety of antique and modern hand-woven textiles. The display has been organized by a local club, The Midwest Spinners and Weavers. Featured are over 75 hand-woven pieces, many done by members of the club. Some of the natural fibers used include wool, cotton and silk. Many of the textiles have been created from hand-spun yarns.

The exhibit includes a variety of afghans and coverlets, household linens, clothing, bedspreads and art weavings. Different weaving techniques will be featured, including card, tablet and tape loom weaving. Indian finger woven and bead woven pieces will also be on display. A variety of handmade baskets woven from natural materials will be included.

Special spinning and weaving demonstrations will be conducted on weekends at the museum by members of the club. They will be demonstrating techniques for the public on both antique and modern equipment.

"From Sheep to Shawl" opened October 4 and will remain on display through March of 1987. The exhibit is located on the second floor at the Marathon County Historical Museum, 403 McIndoe St., Wausau. Museum hours are: Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays and holidays. Admission is free.

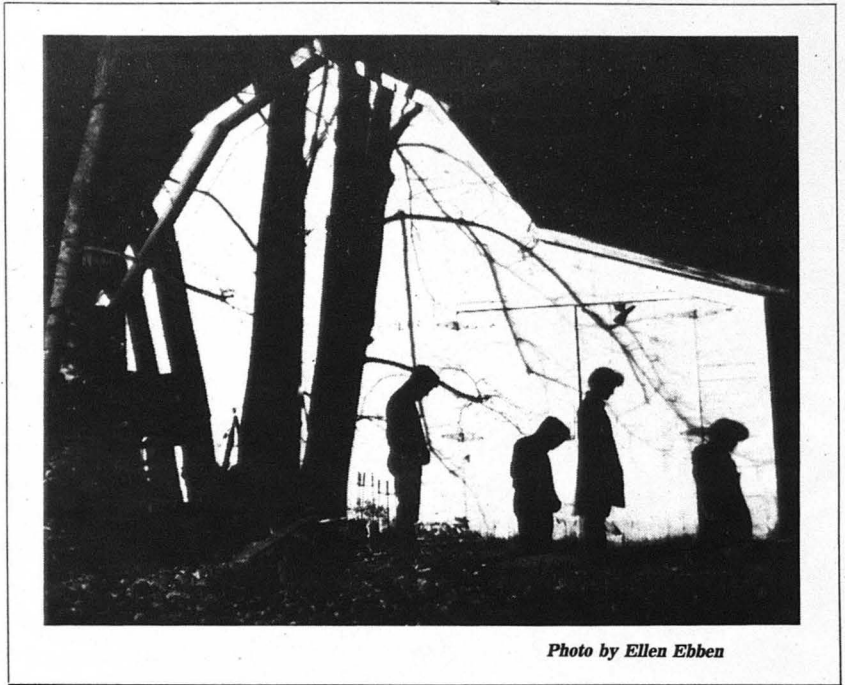
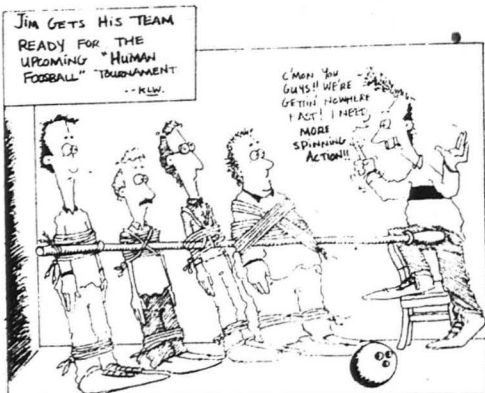


Photo by Ellen Ebben

PORDNORSKI AT LARGE

by Kyle White



What happened to the philosophy?

Radio programming

by Jon Pike
Staff Reporter

Rock'n'Roll! Rebels without a cause, dancin' in the streets! At least that's what rock'n'roll was when it started out. It was always there, as long as someone had a guitar and something to sing about. It just needed to be heard.

Alan Freed, a Cleveland disc jockey thought it needed to be heard. Freed, who always had an ear to the ground, noticed that white, middle-class kids were picking up on this new stuff.

Soon, Cleveland's airwaves were rockin' into the night to the beat of, "Moon dog's Rock'n'Roll Party." On this show, Freed would spin the latest from black doo-wop groups to white guitar twanglers. He would do anything to get across the message that rock'n'roll is cool, even if it meant putting together hundreds of stupid movies starring Tuesday Weld. He would do them, as long as he could stop the action of the film to explain that rock'n'roll had redeeming qualities.

Then it all crashed. "Alan Freed: Cleveland disc jockey takes money for playing records." Did he do it? Probably. Freed was a hustler. But, that doesn't mean he didn't believe in what he was doing.

Murray Klein was a hustler, too. When rock'n'roll was reborn in the 1960s, Klein filled up the airwaves and auditoriums of New York with the heaviest sounds of the British invasion and homegrown talent.

As the '60s progressed and people's minds expanded, San Francisco's Tom Donahue expanded the airwaves with the revolutionary concept of playing album cuts longer than the standard two-and-a-half minute pop song.

But today, this visionary spirit of rock'n'roll radio programming is, for the most part, dead. Top 40 charts (or Contemporary Hit Radio) are full of artists whose sole reasons for being there are silly hairstyles, trendy clothes, and synthesized tracks.

Album rock, for a long time radio's "bad boy," format is no longer concerned with offering choice album cuts by exciting new artists. These days, their main concerns are: impressing us with their CD players; playing new hits by established artists; programming "Layla" for the millionth time; and, in short, destroying everything it set out to do. The fastest growing radio format is "adult contemporary" which does its best to remain as unoffensive as possible by playing oldies, and the "mellow" sounds of contemporary artists.

Rock'n'roll radio still has some visionaries, though. One notable example is Los Angeles' KROQ and D.J. Rodney Bingenheimer. "Rodney on the ROQ" has, for the past 10 years, exposed L.A.'s underground scene. A few other commercial stations have followed suit.

A group of radio visionaries in Madison decided not to go to the commercial route and established listener-supported WORT, which plays everything the commercial stations won't.

Probably the biggest source of the old adventurous spirit of radio is college radio. Free from commercial advertisers, college radio can program the most diverse offerings. New and exciting artists, classic rock, and just about everything else can be heard emanating from our college campus radios.

The mainstream of today's top 40 radio programming can

be illustrated locally. A local commercial radio programmer routinely rejects albums that don't appear on Billboard's top 40 charts. Examples culled from his reject pile include, the WoodenTops (a British pop band that is tearing up the college radio charts), and The Ramones (who are probably one of the most mainstream punk bands around). The programmer even considered David Lee Roth's "Yankee Rose," too far out in left field to program.

This is still America, and people are allowed to make money any way they want. But is it too much to ask that a couple of different album cuts be interspersed with the same top 40 songs and commercials?

This top 40 programmer has recently showed some leeway in allowing college radio hit-makers like R.E.M. and Timbuk 3 on to his playlist.

This, however, is still far from the days when radio programmers believed in exciting their audiences with the newest and most diverse offerings available. The watchword today seems to be safety. Program only those cuts that are proven hits and have the best financial backing.

Oh well, as always, it's all eventually up to the public. They're the ones who are going to have to decide between safety and adventure. And, like our presidents, for good or ill, the public usually gets the kind of radio programming it deserves.

Album Spot-Lite



Lounge Lizards
Big-Heart-Live
in Japan
on Island Records

by Jon Pike
Staff Reporter

I was walking down the grimy streets of the big city. What time was it? Doesn't matter. All I know is that I couldn't get her out of my mind. She might as well have been crazy-glued to the inside of my skull.

When I got back to my dingy flat, I threw my trench coat, hat and revolver towards the hook on the far wall. Dammit, threw them out the window again.

All I had in the fridge was a half-empty bottle of Wild Turkey and a year-old pack of Camels. I poured myself a glass and lit my butt.

After taking off my now-singled trousers, I pulled out the latest release by the Lounge Lizards, threw it on my turntable and dreamt the night away in a hazy stupor...

Sorry for the long-winded introduction, but it gives an idea

where John (alto sax) and his brother Evan (Piano) Lurie get the sound for their combo: the Lounge Lizards.

The Lounge Lizards are a rock band that plays jazz. No, not the jazz of, say, Blood, Sweat and Tears, or early Chicago. The jazz of these early '70s groups was punctuated with horns and soaring vocals.

The Lounge Lizards, on the other hand, prefer the exclusively instrumental jazz of cheap detective movies. You know, the type of music that lingers in the air and makes you look over your shoulder twice to see if anyone is standing there with a gun.

For some reason, Lounge Lizards are very big in Japan, where Big-Heart-Live was recorded.

The LP shows a wide selection of this group's approach to sleazy, nightclub jazz. The title cut, "Big Heart," is a rockin' funky blues number. "Hair St." is an all-out small-group jazz swinger. Their most bizarre tune is a 12 minute avant-garde rambling piece called, "The Punch and Judy Tango." This piece somehow combines both circus music and Latin tangos, tastefully.

Warning: This LP is definitely for everyone. But, if you like jazz don't mind a touch of weirdness, Lounge Lizards have a disk for you.

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 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday

OUTDOORS

Youths arrested for damage to Mead office

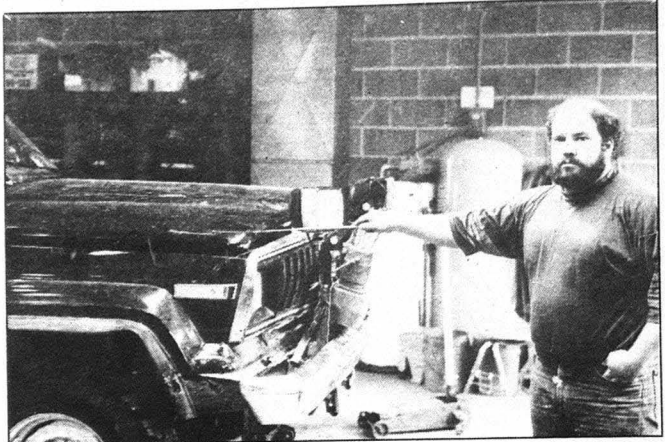
Thanks to an anonymous tip, on Friday, October 24, Marathon County Sheriffs arrested 18-year-old Richard Andres of Route 2, Auburndale and six juveniles in connection with the October 21 vandalism done to the Mead Wildlife Area office

Johnson. They returned to the office later and stole a truck by driving it through a locked garage door. They then went back to the headquarters to get a

handgun and another vehicle because the first truck they stole was low on fuel. On the final return trip, the vandals stole yet another pistol and looked for headlights to replace the lights that had been broken while on their outing.

According to Johnson, there didn't seem to be any motive against the DNR as the youths began the evening by indiscriminately smashing mailboxes and highway signs before the vandalism escalated to the Mead office. Johnson also said the youths had been drinking that evening.

On October 22, a passerby found one of the missing trucks almost entirely submerged in the nearby Little Eau Plaine River. The other truck, said Brian Peters of the Mead office, was found in a wooded area about 10 miles from the headquarters.



Chris Dorsey photo

Mechanic Steve Gandolph inspects DNR vehicle after vandals drove it into the Little Eau Plaine River near Milladore Oct. 21.

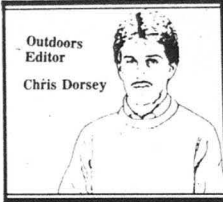
To date, nearly all the missing property has been recovered except for some small items from the office.

The eight person crew at

Mead spent most of October 22 repairing the damage done by the vandals.

Detective Johnson credits the early coverage the area media

gave the incident for prompting the anonymous tip which led to the eventual arrest of the youths.



Outdoors Editor
Chris Dorsey

near Milladore.

Initial damage estimates were placed at nearly \$20,000.

According to detective Phillip Johnson of the Marathon County Sheriff's Department, the vandals entered the office on four separate occasions through the course of the evening.

When they first entered the building, the vandals broke through an office window and stole small items like tools, said

Social forestry helps bridge people gap

by Bob Crane
Staff Reporter

Natural resources in the tropical countries of the world are being destroyed at an alarming rate. This destruction has far reaching effects on the more than 200 million people who are dependent on forest resources in developing countries. This trend also has extensive climatic and technological effects on the entire earth.

Vast areas of the tropics have been reduced to mere deserts due to deforestation. Once the poor soils of these regions have been deforested it is difficult to raise any other plants without the biomass recycling which the trees provide.

Many causes have been mentioned for the demise of our tropical forests including, fuelwood cutting, cattle ranching,

shifting agriculture, industrial forestry, and the myth of management.

Fuelwood cutting is the leading cause of deforestation since wood is the sole fuel of the rapidly multiplying populations of the tropics.

Cattle ranching and shifting agriculture are two systems in which people clear great areas of land, then plant grasses or agricultural crops which use up the soils limited nutrients. After the soil has been depleted these

people just move on to another area to repeat their destruction. Most cattle raised here are a direct result of the cheap beef market demanded by the American fast-food restaurants. Shifting agriculture is due to nomadic people who have been displaced by shoddy governments or failing economic conditions.

The myth of management is a term used by Dr. David Browley of the University of Wisconsin Madison, to describe the reverse effect that government protection of forests often has.

This occurs when forest benefits are misappropriated toward industry and government and fails to involve the local people

in the planning, implementation, and benefits of these programs. This type of management alienates the people who then tend to misuse the land.

Unless these people become producers as well as consumers neither the forests or the people will survive. "Social forestry"

is aimed at gaining greater involvement and responsibility from local people by bringing them larger and more direct benefits from their efforts.

A new type of forester is needed who is both a teacher and a facilitator, as well as a technically qualified professional. Foresters must demonstrate how trees can provide food such as fruits and nuts, improve food production (soil preservation

and improvement), and provide income through local forest product sales. Many social forestry programs are now in operation, sponsored by many government agencies, volunteer organizations, and religious groups.

Duck stamp fees rising

by Bob Crane
Staff Reporter

Since the 1930's the Federal Duck Stamp Program has raised over 300 million dollars for the acquisition of 3.6 million acres of waterfowl habitat. This highly beneficial program may encounter a tremendous change over the next five years with the increase in price of a duck stamp from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Don't despair, this bill may be what North American waterfowl need most in an age of federal environmental budget cuts. It would allow for a 200 million dollar congressional loan which would aid in the purchase of much desperately needed waterfowl habitat. This loan would later be repaid with the added revenue provided by the increase in the Duck Stamp. This bill would also guard against Gramm-Rudman budget cuts which would otherwise affect the Duck Stamp program.

Some people believe that this bill, which has already passed in the House and is pending in the Senate, will discourage many duck hunters. Waterfowl expert Dr. Lyle Nauman of the CNR's wildlife department, believes that the bill may discourage beginning hunters, but will not affect veteran waterfowl hunters.

Hunter's choice permits being mailed

MADISON, WI - The first batch of hunter's choice permits for the 1986 gun deer season in Wisconsin was mailed October 22, according to Department of Natural Resources' licensing officials.

Dick Royston, supervisor in the department licensing section, said that because of the much larger number of permits this year than a year ago, sev-

eral thousands of dollars could be saved by mailing them in several batches, rather than all at one time as was done prior to last year. "We began sending the permits out to successful applicants last week," Royston said, "and the final batch is scheduled for mailing on November 7."

"We want to advise hunters who applied for permits of

this," Royston said, "so if they hear of others receiving their permits, they will realize that their permit may be scheduled for a later mailing."

The department received in excess of 400,000 hunter's choice applications this year for the 235,000 permits available.

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: Dick Royston 608/266-0158

Cousteau tradition reaches across the globe

by Joe Janssen
Staff Reporter

The name Jacques Cousteau has become synonymous with ocean exploration and oceanography. Those interested in learning about and seeing the vast wonders of our oceans and waterways gained a unique interpretation from biologist and photographer, David Brown.

Brown spoke October 21 in the Wisconsin Room here at UWSP. His lecture, accompanied with a brilliant slide show, captivated the audience. The presentation began with a brief history of the explorations of Jacques Cousteau beginning in 1943, and led to the founding of the Cousteau Society 30 years later. The reason Cousteau, a former

French navy lieutenant, decided to explore, photograph and document this undersea world was more than an adventurous spirit. He realized the great damage being done to this fragile marine ecosystem by human pollution.

With his invention of the "aqua-lung" in 1943, he was able to explore depths never before seen. Throughout the 30 years of exploration prior to the establishment of the Cousteau Society, many undersea wonders were uncovered including natural marine life as well as ship wrecks.

In 1947, Cousteau and his partners came up with the self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, or scuba. Around the same time, Cousteau renovated a Greek ship used in World War II. It was found on the island of Malta and quickly became a scientific vessel known worldwide as the "Calypso." Its first voyage as the Calypso was in 1951—ironically on an oil prospecting mission.

Cousteau wrote his first book, *The Silent World*, in 1957. He continued with his explorations of the world's oceans, and discovered that "the most important treasure the ocean holds is its fantastic array of life."

In 1959, Cousteau's team of scientists developed the "diving saucer" submarine. It transported two people to the depth of 1,200 feet. This allowed for the creation of "oceanauts." So Albert Falco, Cousteau's head diver, pioneered this

realm, living one week at 33 feet.

In 1973, the Cousteau Society was founded, a non-profit organization relying on grants from its 250,000 worldwide members to "protect and improve the quality of life for us and future generations."

Concern was growing over the condition of our ocean's resources and the "delicate webs of life in the seas that are vanishing." So, in 1977, water quality surveys for pollution were made to end the disastrous short-term use and destruction of these natural areas.

In 1980, a sail ship, the "Alcyone," was made. It used much less fuel and was completely computer operated. It is the only ship of its kind and its many uses have just begun to be explored.

Cousteau's latest expeditions have also been his most dramatic. The first was an 18-month land and sea excursion of the Amazon River in South

America. Going 2,300 miles upstream and 1,800 miles by land, the discoveries were many. One of these was of a tribe of natives thought never to have had contact with outsiders. So the Cousteau team promptly left the area so as not to disturb them.

The most recent trip was to the Sea of Cortez in Mexico. Brown showed many beautiful views of this area, including many whales and dolphins.

Cousteau's next major expedition is to rediscover the world as the Calypso circumnavigates the globe. This will provide follow-up data on places visited years before and will show the results of human impact, as well as to visit areas of the oceans Cousteau has never seen. And with over half a million miles logged on the Calypso during the filming of Cousteau's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," there are few remaining. The Cousteau Society continues to emphasize global environmental education and environmental sanity.



Soil team places second

A soil judging team from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been chosen to participate in a national contest in New York State next spring. The students of James Bowles in the UWSP College of Natural Resources were among the top

three finishers in a regional soil judging event near Tomahawk sponsored by the Agronomy Society of America.

Students were at Treehaven natural resources field station where teams were entered from

Cont. p. 23

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Treehaven construction continues

Construction has been completed on the first of three buildings to house faculty and guests at Treehaven, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's natural resources field station near Tomahawk.

The building, with a price tag of \$100,000, has sleeping space for eight people in four bedrooms plus a kitchen-dining area, lounge, two full baths and laundry-storage area.

The construction was covered largely by a state appropriation plus additional support from the UWSP Foundation.

The university has named the building the Fern Young Lodge in honor of a Palmyra woman who heads the Irvin Young Foundation which has donated about \$350,000 to UWSP projects, most of them associated with the development of Treehaven. The field station's main lodge is named for her late husband, Irvin Young.

Plans are to have two identical housing units added within

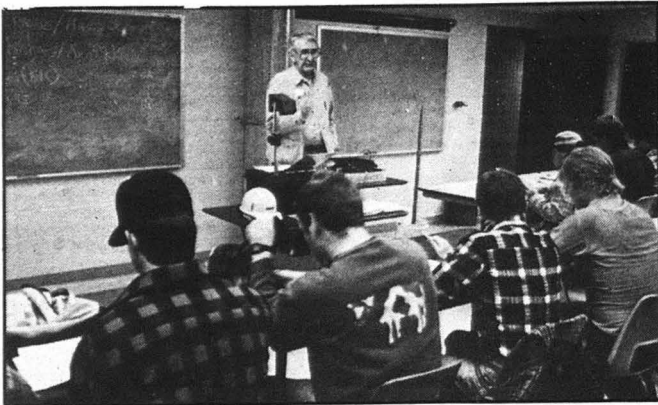
the next few years. Long-range plans call for an addition to the classroom center for meeting space and a maintenance-storage building.

Treehaven Director Charles (Corky) McReynolds says the new housing unit is large enough to accommodate all of the faculty who are at the field station during the annual natural resources summer camp for UWSP students.

At other times of the year, the building houses people who either lead programs or participate in them.

During the fall, winter and spring, Treehaven has limited use by UWSP students so the facilities are open to governmental agencies and organizations that are in need of facilities where they can conduct special programs or hold meetings.

The field station has a main lodge, classroom, two 48-bed dormitories and the new faculty house.



EMS photo

Professor Jay Cravens lectures to a group of CNR students at Treehaven. Construction is under way to complete three additional buildings at the field station near Tomahawk.

In the fall of 1985, five groups used the facility. So far this fall, 17 groups have had activi-

ties there. "There's still a lot of room for growth," according to McReynolds, especially for

meetings and special programs on weekdays.

Fish controversy brewing over tag returns

by Jim Addis

DNR Fish Management

Earlier this fishing season the debate about Strohs Brewery's offering a free case of beer to any angler who returned a Wisconsin fish tag with information the DNR needed was hot and heavy.

Some DNR fish managers who felt they hadn't been party to the decision or, at the very least, hadn't been informed about it by me, were upset about the offer and outspoken about their reservations.

Outdoor writers joined the fray, and in general, judging from the news clippings I read, they didn't like the idea either. One writer, a good friend of mine, likened the effort to a contest.

I think this tagging project has some lessons to teach all of us. For one thing, DNR just doesn't have enough fish managers and financial resources to manage a million acres of inland water and over six million

acres of Great Lakes, not to mention 25,000 miles of warm-water streams and 9,000 miles of trout streams.

It's not likely that Wisconsin's fishery management program will get more funds in the near future, either. Anglers have always supported DNR requests for license fee increases, and I believe will continue to do so.

But right now most fee increases provide only enough funds to keep us even with past losses caused by inflation. Few people, even dedicated conservationists, are going to jump on the bandwagon of government expansion.

That means we have to find different ways to do business. It's expensive to tag fish—about \$10 to \$20 each. So why do we do it? We tag fish to find out what happens to them. Some die, some are caught, other migrate great distances to other locations, and some stay right where they were tagged and are caught in our nets the next

year.

Besides tagging, we also rely on some very expensive techniques, such as creel surveys, to estimate the number of fish caught by anglers. We also encourage anglers to voluntarily return tags to DNR so we can determine when the fish was tagged and the fish's age. Then we send that information back to the angler who returned the tag.

Despite these efforts, year after year fewer tags come back. So when Strohs Brewery approached us last February to

see what they could do to support our fishery program, we were ready to talk. At first Strohs wanted to sponsor a contest, but we strongly discouraged that idea.

After a lot of discussion and the rejection of a lot more ideas due to unanswered policy questions, we settled on a project that would promote tag returns and be valuable to our fish management program.

The Strohs representative was able to make his decision on the spot, but we needed to touch base with our legal staff, field

fishery staff and other policy makers to determine if we were on sound ground.

The idea was immediately challenged within the agency. After prolonged debate, we set up an in-house task group to determine how and when DNR program managers should become involved with private companies in ventures like these. Then we told the brewery to go ahead with the tag promotion idea.

Although the jury is still out on the wisdom of that decision,

Cont. p. 23

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This job involves living with a farm family to care for a 36-month-old girl. The farm is located in Hancock, Wisconsin. It is a 325 acre vegetable farm. The home is very modern and clean two-story. The child care giver will be the only occupant upstairs and will have a private bedroom and bath. The farm is partially wooded and much opportunity exists for walking, biking and enjoying nature.

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Outdoor forecast

Statewide fishing action is excellent

In the northwest, there's good ruffed grouse and squirrel hunting in southern Douglas County and woodcock hunters have enjoyed excellent success in Douglas and Bayfield counties. Grouse hunting is also excellent around Park Falls. Lake Superior tributaries are providing excellent salmon action and walleyes continue to hit on the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage.

Farther south in the west central counties, hunters report increased numbers of ruffed grouse throughout the 14 counties and hunting success is improved as the leaves fall. Pheasant hunters are hampered by the wet conditions and standing crops in the Eau Claire area. Archers are taking some big bucks in the La Crosse area. Walleye fishing is excellent on Eau Claire area flowages.

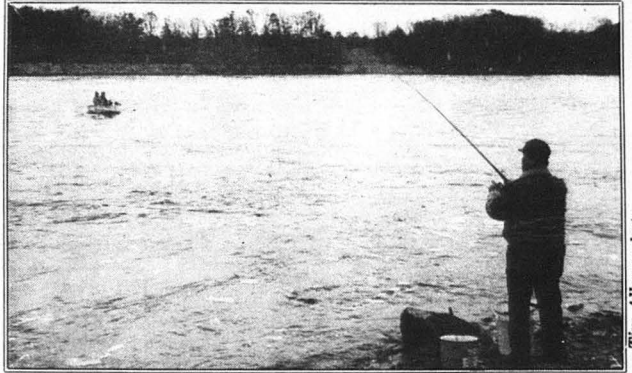
In north central Wisconsin, grouse hunting has been good around Woodruff, and squirrel hunters report fantastic success in the Wisconsin Rapids area. Archers are having limited suc-

cess so far this season in the north central counties, but that should improve as the weather changes and the rut begins.

In the northwest, trout anglers reported some good action on browns, brookies and rainbows at the Kewaunee nuclear plant. Anglers caught walleyes while trolling off Potawatomi State Park and Sawyer Harbor in Door County. And, eight to 10-pound walleyes are being taken in Green Bay off Marinette County. White bass action on the Wolf River in Winnebago County has slowed.

In the southeast, pheasant hunters are enjoying generally fair to good success, but the reopening of the duck season was slow because only a few of the northern birds had arrived.

In the south and southwest, small game hunters are doing well in the Dodgeville area. A good harvest of pheasants was taken at Yellowstone and pheasant hunters had good success in Iowa County. It is estimated that there are in excess of 200,000 Canada geese in the



Tim Albers photo

Though the hunting seasons are in full swing, anglers are enjoying success on many Wisconsin waters.

Horicon-East Central area of Wisconsin providing good hunting and viewing opportunities.

Woodruff Area
Grouse hunting was very good this past weekend, and as a bo-

nus the extremely warm weather we had made it very enjoyable to be out in the woods. Reports are that most of the ducks and geese have left the area. Local bow hunters report seeing many deer in the woods and surrounding fields.

Wisconsin Rapids Area
Squirrel hunting in the Wisconsin Rapids area is listed as fantastic! There are large populations of squirrels in the woods, the weather has been cooperative and there are sufficient acorns to feed the many squirrels. Woodcock hunting has begun to taper off as many of the birds have begun to migrate out of the area for greener pastures to the south. Grouse hunting remains about average, but hunters are reporting that the number of grouse are higher this year than last indicating

that grouse populations are beginning to recover from past season lows. Deer hunters are looking for better times ahead as the weather improves and bucks begin their annual rut. So far the bow season is down about 11%, but some managers say as the deer become more active that harvest numbers should begin to improve. Fishing remains slow on most waters in the Wisconsin Rapids area as high water levels continue to hamper anglers.

Antigo Area
Deer hunters are continuing to have limited success this season largely because of weather troubles. The wet conditions have limited access to the woods of the Antigo area. Game managers say as the weather

cont. p. 31

Soil team, cont. from p. 21

colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

UW-Platteville earned top honors followed by Ohio State and UWSP.

The national contest will be hosted April 24 by Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y. It will be the first time UWSP soil judges have advanced to the

top competition of the Agronomy Society of America.

Local students have, for many years, competed in the National Agricultural College and Technical School Association's events and in 1985 were the national champions.

"The differences in our groups are like the differences between the NAIA and NCAA in

athletics," Bowles explained.

Members of the UWSP team are: Ken Lassa of Colgate; Tim Seyk of Park Forest, Ill.; Joe Mason of 1933 Water St.; Todd Kearby of Sheldon; Sandra Davis of Fort Atkinson; Mark Finger of 3108 Martha's Lane, a native of Clintonville; Steve Petznick of Appleton; and Mike Lohregel of Green Bay.

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CHARACTER COSTUME CONTEST AT 8:15 P.M.
PRIZES FURNISHED BY WSPU

Fish controversy, from p. 22

as of September 22, 1,309 tags had been returned to DNR from 70 different bodies of water.

Frankly, I felt and still believe that much of the fuss people made over the tag promotion idea was unreasonable. I'll admit that we could have done a better job of informing everyone about this project, but so far I don't see that any damage was done.

The most important lesson I learned is that government agencies must assess a much

wider range of policy issues than private firms when we consider such projects. That means that we just can't react as quickly to new opportunities.

Still, I think what we see needs to be done to manage and protect Wisconsin's fisheries, we intend to continue to find new ways to get resources, use volunteers from conservation organizations, and work with businesses to find ways to get the job of providing good fishing done.

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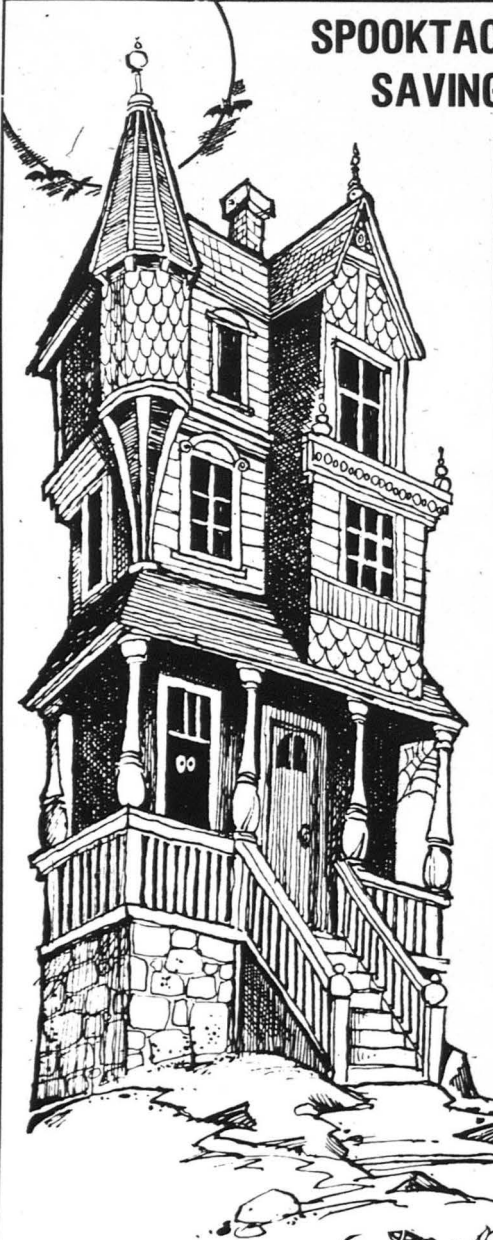


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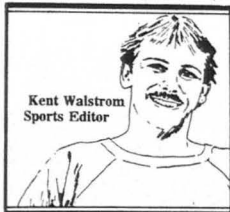
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Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Netters earn fourth at Madison

by Karen Kulinski
Special to the Pointer

MADISON—The UW Stevens Point women's tennis team beat high-seeded teams to finish fourth at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet at Nielsen Stadium over the weekend.

Winning the WWIAC title was Eau Claire with 17 points, followed by La Crosse with (16); Whitewater (15); Stevens Point and Stout (11); Oshkosh (7); Platteville (6); River Falls (4) and Green Bay (3).

"Going into the tournament, I thought we had a good chance to place fourth," said Pointer coach Nancy Page. "Each player did her part in scoring points and I'm pleased for all of them. Stevens Point was a team no one could take lightly. We had a great tournament.

"This year was the first time the dual meet record was taken into consideration in determining the overall conference standings. In the conference tournament, we finished fifth (only two points behind Stout), but in dual meets we finished fourth. With everything com-

bined, Stout and us finished with 11 points."

UWSP's No. 1 doubles team of Delores Much-Kathy King defeated the No. 3 seed from La Crosse (Stacey Johnson-Jeanne Seichter), 6-3, 1-6, 7-6, in the opening round. They beat the No. 2 seed of Shelley Showalter-Cathy Wickmann of Platteville, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, before losing to the No. 1 seed (Lisa Bartnicki-Mary Sarbacher) from Whitewater, 6-2, 6-0.

The No. 3 doubles team from UWSP, Amy Standiford-Anne Stenger, also advanced to the finals by defeating Jill Ferber-Rita Hernandez of River Falls, 6-0, 6-1, and Karen Blau-Tara Stahel of Stout 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the finals, the duo lost to Christy Gilbertson-Cheryl Grillo of Eau Claire, 6-2, 6-4.

Beth Neja-Kolleen Onsrud, the Pointers' No. 2 doubles team, lost their opening round match to the No. 2 seed (Anne Griffin-Laura Gross) from Eau Claire, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2. The two did win the consolation championship by defeating Mary Miller-Diane Sullivan of Whitewater, 7-5, 6-4.

At No. 2 singles, King won the consolation championship against Wickman (Platteville),

6-4, 6-0. At No. 3, Neja defeated the No. 3 seed (Melissa Andreatti of Eau Claire) in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, but lost to No. 1 seed Jill Jacobsen of La Crosse, 6-2, 6-3. Neja then captured third place by defeating Julie Gyland of Platteville, 6-1, 6-0.

Standiford, at No. 5 singles, defeated Jill Ferber of River Falls, 6-4, 6-1, in the opening round before losing to Connie Pedersen of Eau Claire, 6-3, 6-2, in the semis. She took fourth place, losing to Stahel (Stout), 6-3, 6-2.

Stenger finished sixth at No. 6. In the opening round, she lost to Jill Peters of Stout, but then went on to defeat Laurel Cooper of Oshkosh and Chris White of Platteville. In the consolation finals, she lost to Seichter (La Crosse), 6-2, 6-0.

"I'm very proud of this team," said Page. "We have only one senior and one junior so we should be very competitive in the future. Our only senior, Delores Much, had an outstanding year—especially after having to sit out last year because of knee surgery. She has contributed a great deal to this team and we'll miss her."

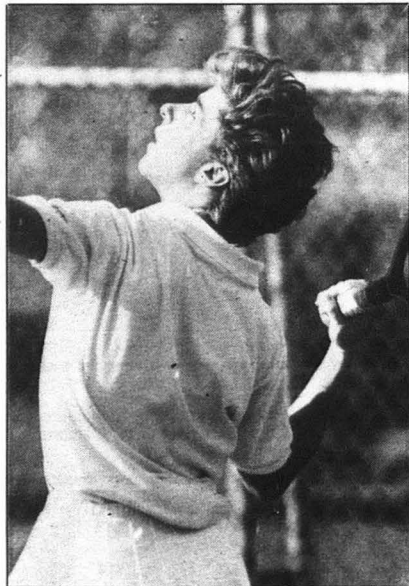


Photo by Paul Becker

UW-Stevens Point's women's tennis team finished fifth at the nine-team WWIAC tournament in Madison last weekend.

Dual meet ends in deadlock

by Wade Turner
UWSP Sports Office

Resting their top eight runners, the UWSP men's cross country team ran to a tie with Eau Claire this past Saturday here at Stevens Point.

Pointer Andy Sackmann took the individual title with a time of 26:06. Coach Rick Witt said

he raced Sackmann only because he needed the work. "Andy simply needed more races," he said. "Otherwise we would have rested him this meet."

Witt said he used this meet to determine who would fill the remaining four spots on his 12-man roster next week at the conference meet. Steve Wollmer, 3rd (27:01); Kurt Lepak, 4th

(27:11) and Todd Green, 9th (27:31) all earned spots for next week's conference race.

"I feel the course was a little slow," said Witt, "and that's why the times may not have indicated how well we ran. Everybody only showed about a 10-second improvement from the last time we ran here earlier in the year. You would expect after six weeks of training that their times would be a little bit faster."

Nevertheless, Witt was generally pleased with the way his runners performed. "Our guys ran aggressively because they wanted to make the conference meet," he said. "This hurt some of our runners, though. Marty Kempf and Steve Apfel both went out hard and paid the price. I'd rather see that, however, than having them go out too slow."

Rounding out the Pointers top seven finishers were Kempf, 11th (27:54); Shawn Eckstein, 14th (28:10); and Chris Haese, 15th (28:13).

The Pointers travel to Eau Claire this weekend to compete in the WSUC conference meet. Witt is very optimistic about his team's chances. "I think we can win it," he concluded.

Spikers eager for WWIAC tournament

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

Life on the Pointer Women's volleyball team this season has had its ups and downs.

The spikers posted a 4-3 record in matches last weekend in the eight team invitational at Duluth University in Minnesota.

Point split their four matches Friday with victories over southwest State (MN) 15-5, 17-15 and Augsburg (MN) 15-6, 3-15, 15-12 before being shot down by NCAA Division II opponents Duluth 6-15, 5-15 and Mankato State (MN) 1-15, 5-15.

The roller-coaster weekend for the spikers continued Saturday as they knocked off Division II Lake Superior State 8-15, 15-4, 15-9 and Division III St. Thomas (MN) 15-11, 15-13, before dropping their final game of the weekend to Moorhead State (MN) 3-15, 10-15.

The Pointers' overall record is 23-19, with a 16-9 mark versus NCAA Division III teams and 9-5 against teams in the WWIAC conference.

"The matches we lost were against very strong NCAA Division II and NAIA teams. We pulled out two tough victories over Division III schools," said coach Nancy Schoen.

"During the weekend we improved tremendously, especially on defense. Renee Bourget and Amy Bennett did a nice job filling in Mary Miller's spot."

Miller is sidelined for the remainder of the season with an ankle injury.

"We learned a great deal from the high level of competition at this meet," said Schoen. "And this should prove to be beneficial in our next two weekends, where we will see some top Division III teams at the Macalester Invitational and the conference tournament."

The conference championship tournament will be held at UW-Platteville November 6 and 7. UW-LaCrosse is the defending champion.

Intramural Corner

Reminder to all you Aerobicizers. Classes are now being held on Saturdays at 5:00 in Quandt Gym.

Upcoming Events and Deadlines: The entry deadlines are due TODAY for men's and women's doubles racquetball tournament. Play begins tomorrow! Good luck to all those participating!

Anyone interested in Basketball? Intramurals is sponsoring a 3-person basketball tournament open to men and women. Entry deadlines are due today, Nov. 6. Play begins Monday, Nov. 10.

Attention: The Health Enhancement Center now has a Bench Press Club for women.

All those participating must be observed by weight room supervisors Mark Lechnir or John Hintz. Bench Press T-shirts are available in 75, 100, and 125 pounds for a small fee of \$5.00.

Results: Congratulations to 1-South Burroughs who won the soccer championship. They defeated 4-East Pray 1 to 0.

Also, nice job 4-E Pray, The All-Blues, who won the Floor key championship. They defeated "We like Hockey Season" (off campus) 3 to 1.

Nice job to all the teams who participated! Keep up the good work!

Any questions? Call the I. M. Desk at 346-4441.

Next week:
Pointer
Hockey
Preview

Purple-Gold intrasquad game set

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team will play their annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game here

in the Willett Arena this Saturday, Nov. 1, according to head coach Mark Mazzoleni.

The Pointers are coming off their most productive season in school history having earned a

share of the WSUC championship and NAIA District 14 title during Mazzoleni's first term as coach.

Right now, as the Pointers continue preparations for their

home opener Nov. 7 against UW-Superior, it appears their biggest problem may be deciding which players will get the starting nod.

Entering the intrasquad game, Mazzoleni has eight forward lines, six defensemen and three goalies bidding for top spots on the roster.

"Those jobs are wide open," said Mazzoleni, who added that every player would see action in the Purple-Gold game, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

All UWSP students will be admitted free with a student ID card into Willett Arena, which now boasts a newly installed heating system.



Pointer file photo

Pointers, Seidl 1st at dual meet

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team, with a first place finish on Kathi Seidl, overcame UW-Oshkosh in a battle of conference rivals here Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club course.

The Pointers (27), despite surrendering the second through fourth spots, found support from Seidl's top effort of 20:56 and grouped five straight spots within the top 10 finishers to nudge the Titans (31).

Beth Benzmiller (22:02), Debbie Backhaus (22:05), Barb Knuese (22:06), Maggie Krochalk (22:11) and Carry Even-

son (23:05) all finished tight in the middle of the pack for UWSP. Diane Thomson (23:15) also contributed to the Pointer victory.

"We rested the top 12 runners today," commented Coach Len Hill. "This group took the responsibility and handled it very well. They showed that they have the character to take over when the others were not there."

"Kathi (Seidl) really looked sharp today," Hill added. "Paula (Kirchner) pressed Kathi the whole race. However, Kathi never let her take the lead. It was a good race between the two."

Hill's squad travels to Eau Claire November 1 for the WWIAC meet.

The Pointer is now accepting applications for Sports Editor. Call X 2249 or stop in at Room 117 of the Communication Bldg.



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*Happy Hour - \$3.00 at the door from 7-10

ONLY picture drivers license or Wis. ID's will be accepted!

WSUC Football Roundup

Pointers trample Superior 56-0

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

UW-Stevens Point's football team crushed winless UW-Superior here Saturday at Goerke Field, 56-0.

The Pointers (4-1, 5-3) ran their win streak to five games but more importantly remained just one game behind league-leader River Falls and tied for second with La Crosse. The Pointers meet the Falcons in their last regular-season game at River Falls Nov. 15.

Meanwhile, UWSP's demolition of the Yellowjackets (0-6, 0-8) permitted Coach D. J. LeRoy to give his reserves some playing time, in particular the second offensive unit.

All the while, UWSP continued to rack up impressive statistics as the frustrated Yellowjackets fell to their 15th straight loss.

The Pointers, in addition to rolling up 551 yards on offense, managed 29 first downs and 35 second half points while allowing Superior's modest offense to cross midfield just once during the whole game. Point's defense also held Superior to a mere 171 yards of total offense and eight first downs.

Freshman quarterback Kirk Baumgartner, limited to just over a quarter of action, opened first with a three-yard scoring toss to tight end Ted Blanco. Baumgartner scored himself on a 1-yard run minutes later to give the Pointers a two touchdown lead.

Placekicker Kim Drake converted all eight extra point tries and in doing so tied his own one-game school mark established against Oshkosh last season.

A second touchdown pass to Ted Blanco with 14:06 remain-

ing in the half extended the score to 21-0.

Dan Dantoin, the Pointers' reserve quarterback, came in to replace Baumgartner and completed 13 of 21 passes for 196 yards and threw for three touchdowns.

Dantoin's first TD pass went 19 yards to halfback Mike Christman with 9:34 remaining in the half. He later connected with split end Dave Steavpack from 16 yards out and added a 13-yard scoring throw to tight end Don Moehling with 10:17 remaining. Christman also ran 28 yards for a touchdown midway through the third quarter.

The Pointers' last touchdown came on a 46-yard burst by freshman fullback Ken Stellmacher with just over five minutes to play. Stellmacher finished with 84 yards in nine carries, while Christman added six pass receptions for 92 yards and 60 yards on 14 rushes.

Starring defensively for the Pointers were free safety Dan Hilliker and cornerback Scott Nicolai, both credited with eight tackles. Linebacker Steve Day contributed seven stops and end Craig Ewald six.

The Pointers host UW-Platteville in their final home game of the season this Saturday. Gametime is set for 2 p.m.

In other WSUC games, UW-River Falls (5-0, 6-1) stayed a game ahead of Stevens Point and La Crosse with a 34-13 drubbing of host Whitewater. The Falcons' Greg Corning bruised for three touchdowns and 133 yards in 23 carries, and quarterback Mark Cota provided a pair of touchdowns and 138 yards in 13 rushes to keep River Falls in control of the WSUC.

At UW-La Crosse, the Indians scalped rival Eau Claire, 52-14, as Ted Pretaské rumbled for two touchdowns and 167 yards. La Crosse also saw a three

touchdown performance from Matt Pekarske.

At UW-Platteville (2-4, 4-4) the Pioneers used a two-touchdown effort from Jamie Scherckenback to claim a 36-21 verdict over UW-Stout (2-5-1, 2-3-1).



Photo by Paul Becker

Fullback Kevin Knuese rolled up yardage for the Pointers Saturday.

TEAM TOTALS	UWSP OPPONENTS
142 (93) First Downs 131 (71)	2088 (1270) Passing Yards
264 (178) Rushing Atts 363 (214)	1230 (785)
627 (550) Rush Yards (696)	15.2 (15.3) Pass Yards Per. Comp. 14.0 (14.0)
2.4 (3.1) Rush Ave. Per. Atts	261.0 (254.0) Game Passing Ave. 153.8 (157.0)
3.7 (3.3) Ave. 167.1 (139.2)	19-10 (12-6) Fumbles-Lost 22-15 (20-13)
318 (189) Passes Att. 234 (150)	28 (15) Total Turnovers 27 (20)
137 (83) Passes Comp. 88 (56)	70-641 (38-334) Total Penalties
18 (9) Pass Had Int. 12 (7)	Yards 65-541 (41-348)

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Expires Nov 17, 1986

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8:00 P.M.

1 Coupon Per Pizza



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POINTER PROGRAM

LIVE

Carlotta, French play sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Languages, will be showing for free in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Showing Nov. 3 and 5 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 4 and 6 at 1 p.m. The play is a comedy mixture of Victorian melodrama and who-done-it suspense, says Alice Peet Faust, who has returned to UWSP to direct the play.

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Childrens Concert will perform in the Sentry Theatre Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

SPOTLIGHT Halloween

The College of Fine Arts presents a halloween children's festival featuring *Dragon Tale*, a musical for children. The festival, which runs from 5 to 10:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts building on Halloween, will also feature ghost tellers, movies, fortune tellers, a haunted house, games, food, and two costume parades with prizes. All elementary children in Portage County are invited.

The Campus Activities Halloween dance in Berg Gym was cancelled. Sorry.

UAB/United Way bring you the all-time classic cult, musical, horror, all-around weird movie ever. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, in the Allen Center Upper dining room from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. tonight. Only \$1.50 with ID. 2.25 without.

Tonight it's *Polterquad*, the South Debot Quad Halloween party. Baldwin, Neale, Hansen & Stiener present a fine party in the UC PBR from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$1 on sale at South Debot Quad Residence Hall desks.

SPORTS

Cheer the Pointers as they take on the Platteville Pioneers Saturday at 2 p.m. on Goerke field.

On Nov. 2nd it's the cheerleading and Pom Pom competition and workshop. From 10:15 to 12:15, twelve University cheerleading squads will compete for trophies. Spectators welcome—only 50 cents admission.

GTIF this week featuring Geary Larrick, a University Jazz Trio. Free from 3-5 p.m. in the UC Encore. Sponsored by Campus Activities.

CINEMA SCOPE

This weeks RHA video, showing in Amigos the 3rd, Depot Rm. the 4th and Jeremiah's the 5th, is *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. Free.

UAB Visual Arts presents *White Nights*, the critically acclaimed movie about Soviet dancers fleeing to America, in the UC-PBR, Tues. and Thurs., the 4th and 6th at 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.75 with ID.

Edna Carleton Gallery Wisconsin '86—a juried exhibition of Wisconsin Art, will be displayed until Nov. 1st. This is one of the most popular exhibits this year so take a look.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey You: Don't miss the Halloween event of 1986. SIASEFI's Masquerade Massacre takes place Thurs. Oct. 30, at the American Legion Hall. Prizes for best costumes awarded along with ice cold beverages and a live band all for just \$5.00!!!

Herbs: The magic healers lecture-discussion Nov. 4th at 7:00 in the UC 3rd of a series of 5. Come for ALL or one. Sponsored by: Eckankar.

The Department of Foreign Languages presents - a play in Spanish. *Carlota*, by Miguel Mihura; directed by Alice Peet Faust.

Nov. 3 - 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 4 - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 5 - 7:00 p.m. Nov. 6 - 1:00 p.m.

In the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. For free tickets contact the Department of Foreign Languages, 490 CCC - 346-3036.

La Liason Francaise presents *The Psalter*, a French-Canadian folksong duo performing Sat. night at 8:00, Nov. 8 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. They are an internationally acclaimed Folk duo with a detailed repertoire of original songs, traditional French-Canadian folksongs, classical guitar and jazz material. Hope to see ya there!

Freshman CNR majors - Pre-Advising begins Oct. 27th - schedule an appointment at Peer Advising (CNR 124) today. Students not attending preadvising will not be allowed in Mass Advising.

Come One, Come All: to the Halloween Party of 1986. SIASEFI will be hosting this grandiose event which takes place Thurs., Oct. 30, at the American Legion Hall. Ticket price will be \$5.00 which includes all the cold beverages you can handle and a live band!!!

Burroughs Hall Staff (Yes Phil, that means you too): You're incredible. I just thought you should know, in case someone happened to ask you. It looks great on resumes, too! Thanks for all you do...Love, Jen

A four part seminar entitled "Techniques in Assertiveness" begins Tuesday November 4 and concludes November 25. The sessions will be held in the Dodge Room of the University Center each Tuesday evening from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$10.00 for students and \$29.00 for non-students. Using the book *The Assertive Woman* as a reference, participants will learn about developing assertive attitudes. Books will be provided by the Women's Resource Center 10 Nelson Hall, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. For more information call the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851.

Student Government Association is holding a STUDENT ISSUES ROUNDTABLE with Student Board of Regents member John Schinian and United Council President, Bryce Toiefree. Thursday, October 30th at 4:00 p.m. is the time and the UC Mitchell room is the place. Become more informed about tuition, financial aid, election candidates, and many other higher education issues, just by stopping in-between 4-5:30 p.m.

Student regent John Schinian and United Council President Bryce Toiefree will be on campus on October 30th. Join other concerned students for a student issues roundtable discussion between 4:30 p.m. in the UC Mitchell room or Student Government at 7:00 p.m. in 125 A/B to have a chance to talk with JOHN and BRYCE. Sponsored by SGA, the students source for action.

Attention Burroughs Hall! TORIE (Rm. 410) is looking for information as to the whereabouts of the pig that was stolen from her bulletin board. Don't worry - all informants will be given 24-hour PROTECTIVE Surveillance, and in the final case reports, the names will be changed to protect the innocent.

90FM will hold a general staff meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC. Attendance is especially important since we will discuss the new format changes that you have requested. Be there if you care.

SETV puts the ball in your court with Pointer Football this Saturday at 5:30 on cable channel 3.

UWSP Soil Conservation Society will be running soil test for lawn and/or gardens during the month of Nov. Tests to be run include: pH, organic matter content, phosphorous, potassium, and soluble salts. Cost is \$2.50. Lunch bag size sample with name and phone number on bag. Drop off at Soils desk in Rm. 105 CNR by Nov. 15 during school hours.

Dr. P. Wagner, Associate Dean of Nursing, UW-Eau Claire would like to meet with all students interested in the Eau Claire Nursing Program. This program is a co-operative effort with UW-EC, St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, and UWSP.

EMPLOYMENT

Looking for a full-time job? The National Wellness Institute is seeking a receptionist/secretary whose primary duties will be answering the phone, receiving visitors, and lending clerical support to staff. Necessary qualifications are: a high school diploma, good typing and/or word processing skills, excellent communication and telephone skills, a professional appearance, and an outgoing pleasant personality. Salary commensurate with experience. Smokers need not apply.

Submit a letter of application and a resume with three references which include names, addresses, and phone numbers to: Personnel Department, National Wellness Institute, South Hall. Deadline for application is November 11. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

\$1,000 weekly mailing circulars. Free supplies. Rush stamped envelope. Systems, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575

\$1,250 weekly Home-mailing program! Guaranteed earnings. Start immediately. Free details, rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SLH, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575

EMPLOYMENT: ATTENTION!! Business Majors, "Juniors and Seniors." Part-Time employment available, \$3.75 an hour. Knowledge of Business Plan Development and Basic Economic Development, Concepts/Terminology desirable. Position available through end of 2nd semester and possible beyond. Will be accepting calls for applications starting Nov. 3-7, 1986. Interviews will begin Nov. 10-14, 1986. For more information call Native American Center, x3576 (SCC).

WE DO THE WORK: Earn extra dollars renting your clean next-to-new party dresses, formal and costumes. Consignment basis. Call Par-T-Rentals: 344-5669.

Wanted: Student Spring Break representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more information call (612)780-9324 or write Collegiate Tour, 9434 Naples N.E. St. Minneapolis, MN 55434

Wanted: A Junior-level computer science major or minor interested in doing project programming, and working in a computer information center. Technical PC knowledge is required, and PC software knowl-

edge would be helpful. Please contact Jane Dumke at 346-2897 if interested.

FOR SALE / RENT

Wood, four level bookcase with sliding doors on bottom shelf. Like new. Will sacrifice for \$30.00. Also: student desk with attached light - \$10.00. Call 341-4850 (After 5:00 p.m.)

Beautiful Tatay Spanish guitar imported from Valencia, Spain. Great condition - very unique! \$60.00 or best offer. Call 341-4850 after 5:00 p.m.

Scott Belt-drive turntable with Audio-technica cartridge and sound guard anti-static cleaning pad. Excellent condition! Must sell. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 341-4850 after 5:00 p.m.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 206 XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOTLINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Variety of albums for sale. Late 60's to mid 70's rock. Contact Tom weekdays 3:30-5:30 at 346-2240.

Cont. next page

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2 Man Tent in color, no holes, doesn't leak, full floor and tie back screens and flaps. \$35 takes it! Call 344-3089.

Small Gas Stove. Works great! Only \$40. Also, Yashica 35mm SLR with 2 lenses, flash, case filters and more - \$250. Works Great! Call Paul at 345-1218. Leave messages.

2 Hardly-ever-used snow tires for great. Radials - 13 inch. Used only two months. BF Goodrich Trailmakers". \$50 or best offer.

'77 Toyota Corona Runs great, I've never had a problem with it. A great deal at \$1500. Call 344-2719.

Typing-Word Processing - Resumes. Fast, efficient, top quality. Only 90 cents per page. 344-2719.

Canon AE-1 35mm Camera comes with: Canon 50mm F1.8 lens, 80-200 mm F13.9 Macro Zoom lens, 28mm F1.8 Macro Wide Angle lens, Multi-dedicated Flash Unit, Full length 55 inch Tripod, Canon AE-1 35mm Camera Case, Deluxe SLR equipment bag, Albinar filters, locking shutter release cable. All for only \$395. Call 344-3089.

For sale - Radial tires. 185/70R13 raised white letter. Call Don 346-2386

NEEDED DESPERATELY (if you're interested in making two women, who are going abroad, extremely happy): 2 used internal frame packs and 2 people to sublease 2 single rooms (nice house) for spring semester '87. Contact Kathy or Lynn: 341-2470.

Wanted: Two people to sublet apartment in upper floor of house. Very close to campus. \$525 for 2nd semester. Call Mari or Gretchen at 345-0468. Leave a message.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house. \$110/month per person. Nice location. Available 1987 semester. Call 341-0461.

For rent: January 1, 1987 - July 31, 1987. 2 bedroom duplex (up to 3 people); \$365/month; with garage; fully carpeted; 1 block from campus; nice location; neighbors. Call 345-1711 or 341-1736.

Needed: Female to sublet spacious single room: only \$180 till end of semester. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Option for next semester. (Non-smoker). Call 341-0887.

LOST & FOUND

Found: On the 21st I found a heart-shaped locket by the track fence (Allen Center side). If it sounds like yours - call 346-5754.

Lost - Diamond Ring with gold band. Lost Friday 10/24/86. If found please call Lisa; 341-0461.

PERSONALS

Submissions are now being accepted for **Barney Street**, Point's only student literary magazine. Send fiction, poetry, essays, and photographs to **Barney Street**, 018 LRC. UWSP

Hey Buckwheat, "Remember...T.A.N.L.T.R.T.B." Love always, P.D.

The Great Pumpkin Carve-off between Nelson and South Halls is on!

L.G. in Green Bay: I hear you've got a waterbed now. Oh no! Just in time for the big 21! Have a great one & drink a Bud for the women lustling after you in Point.—Heidi

TOB: Congrats on the awards & thanks for being so special. Love & Kisses YLB.

Trick or Treat you friends (or Enemies) to a "special" Halloween Bouquet. UC Concourse Booth 2, October 30 & 31. 10-3 each day.

Buy 1, get 1 free! Fashion merchandising club candy sale. Selling now 'til it's all gone! Reese's, Kit Kat, and more!

Steve Linkens: I can't thank you enough for helping me "clear the cobwebs out of my ears." You are a very special and genuine person—I owe you a lot. Thanks again. Love, Laura

Bart, Jerry, Tom, Scott, Stein, Rosie, Linda and yes, "Marmy"! A little late but...thanks to all of you for an excellent homecoming!! "If you'll be my body guards I can be your long lost pal!" Let's do it again before the year ends! Love, Laura

Happy Birthday Mike! We hope you have a really special birthday. Your Sweetest Day girls: Kay, Karen, Laura, and Sue

STEEL - Tonight is going to be wonderful. I really missed you! -ELF

Geddy, Phil, Tubbs, Scoli and the Gang. How the heck are ya? AZ is great. The weather chills, yaps and chicks are hot. No ripples. How about Wis? Are the Big Babes Bagging? Don't forget the Mission Tradition, No Pus!! I want varmits on the Bar at Moon Halloween. RAVAGE Tomorrow River. See you X-MAS. Until then I'll be hanging up by the pool. Float. "The Ranger."

To Sandy (Spanky) Just wanted to wish the greatest friend I've ever had a happy 19th b-day. I hope your b-day is as special to you as our friendship is to me. Love ya, Amy (Pip)

Kris, Doing cartwheels and bouncing off walls at 3 a.m. was fun!! Should we do it again, only this time seriously study sometime in between???

Aroo!

Bobby G. - Thanks for the last 4 months. I can't tell you how much you mean to me, so let me show you. Love, Sam

Prince Andrew: Thank for a great weekend at the cabin, I had lots of fun. We'll have to do it again AND soon!! Good luck on your Barber Shopper Show Saturday. Love always, Lady Di.

To the man in my Phil. Class ... Let me know when you don't want to make it to your 8 o'clock class Friday morning. I know how the alarm clock works! Luv ya

Brad, the champagne is chilling in ice, the candles are burning bright, how about a little romance? Call me, Lori, anytime!!

Dyan: Where are the real men, and how can we get some? Doublemint

Happy Birthday Pig Farmer!! From, you know who.

C.K., Mike, Mark - What's new? When are you going to visit. Can't go on a Doublemint date this year! I hope Unice gets her act together!! Love, Lori

Mom, How are you 2 classes, can you send a care package, this counts as my letter for the week! You know who. THE KID

To the Friendly Pharmacist: "Can you tell me when the pharmacist will be in?" I don't know, the last time I saw him, he was heading "South". Will you be there for the winter? Bill

Hey Comma Linda Jaros Colou You Apostrophe Re A Great R Period A Period Exclamation Mark Parentheses My English Is Purty Durn Gud Comma Ain't It Question Mark

Hey Fritz! You're a damn ball! -From your BeauX-Hunk

Hey Eliz ... I know you are, but what 'm I? (Have you sucked anyone else's thumb lately?)

Karen - Remember, Boston lost because of a shot of Blackberry brandy poured in Wisconsin. Eldon

Chris: It's been a great 10 months - happy anniversary - Love, Bec

Joy, Scott and Theresa - Looking forward to a great Mad Town Road Trip this Friday. Theresa, I still think that you should go as a playboy bunny, but then again you could get propositioned on the street. A friend, Ter-Bear

To Scott in 404 Pray, your secret spook is out to get you, Beware!!!

To 1-S Roach, I hope you all have a Happy Halloween. Love ya all, Kris

Penguin Feet and Slimepuppy: Boo! Have a super Halloween! Beware the "Window Viper" in "Old Main". Eek! Love, Maggie and Gerbs

Fritz, You mid-line jerk! Tell me, please tell me! How can I help you? (How's that for "seeking out the one in pain?") I sure feel sorry for your bo-hunk!!

DWJEM - Thank God it's Thursday - you made it and I survived. Only 2 more days until November, "looks like we can make it," even with all of my page 135 I do page 136 you. I love you. "Your Goddess"

Kate Quirk - Happy 19th! I hope that we are all still together for many more. Please stay green. Kevin

To the wonderful girls at 1017 Division. Thanks for being some of the greatest friends I've ever made. I love you and have a wonderful Halloween night. Love - the lost roommate

Lorel M - I hope that you don't get caught this Thursday - Your Birthday - with your pants down!! And this time lets not try to party naked!!

Halloween Night is the 2nd annual costume party at 305 Michigan Ave. Bring yourself all dressed up to have a whoppin', brewing good time. See you Fri. 8:00 on.

Attention all single women under 30: I need to find a date for a friend of mine for Nov. 15th. His name is Phil Kerkiseck and he's not bad lookin', sincere, fun-lovin'... kinda short, but his personality makes up for it. Call me! Jen. X2489

Hey Betho! Now that you're old, are you still up for Bloody Marys at Ella's? Happy Birthday from the friends of the friendless! Love, Kelso.

Better late than never. 90FM has been going through some changes in the format to better serve you in the way alternative radio is supposed to. Pick up the new 90FM program guide and see just how well we can satisfy you. From classical, jazz, and comedy, to college radio progressive hits, and heavy metal. Add the news, sports, and public affairs programming and we're bound to please you. Get the new 90FM program guide and see what time your favorite shows are on.

Hey Burroughs Hall: Here's your chance to do your roommate a BIG favor ... (or to put 'em thru a night of sheer agony...) SCREW YOUR ROOMMATE PARTY: SATURDAY, NOV. 15th - An all-hall damn ball!! Don't miss it.

Tracy, Even though I'm not on my deathbed, I'd like to tell you, "thou mayest"!! -L.

Hey Football CheerTeam: You look MARVELOUS!! Fire up for a super fun weekend! Get Psyched! With Love, Mom

Wildman: Thanks for carving pumpkins, wasn't it fun! Looking forward to Chi Chi's! Happy Halloween! Love your lil' spook!

Tina: Want a ride to the airport? Sorry. Happy Halloween! Love Stephanie.

Happy Birthday Mary Sue - We'll make this one the best one ever cuz you deserve it! Dudette! Love ya Babe, Peter

Happy B-Day Verzal - 1 - E loves you. Hope you have a great day!!

Happy Birthday Barby! Hope you had a great day. You deserve it! Love you always Petee Spike: Thanks for the great weekend! We'll have to get together again sometime. Lots of Love, Tess

T.B. - Cool the flirting with Dufus - it won't help your grade! -L.

Buckwheat - Have a Happy Birthday yesterday! I enjoyed being with you all weekend, let's have more like it. GO RED SOX! I love you babe! Spanky

Hey, Crivitz Weekenders - Thanks for a fantastic, relaxing weekend - you are the BEST!! Do we know how to have fun or what? Just remember - Crivitz is Crivitz!! Love ya, Jules (Reckless) P.S. Let's do it again in the spring!

To the 1986 Football CheerTeam: Good luck in the competition this weekend. You guys will do super. Wish I could be out there with ya. Kick some butt!! Elmer

One East Roach! You are so beautiful to ME!! -Traci

Mare Verzel: Hope your birthday is a special one. You're great and I am so glad I met you. T.S.

Mike Nagle: Hope you truly enjoyed your 21st Birthday. You deserve the best ... and Only the best!!! Love ya, T.S.

Tuna and June: Howzit huh? Paumalu and our tans are history but Halloween is in our midst. Let's keep the 3 minimum alive! Just hang loose ... Wiz

cont. p. 31

INTERVIEWS

October 30-November 13, 1986
 Sponsored by Career Services
 Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.
 Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL

Date: November 3
 Associate Graduate Dean will be in the University Center Concourse from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Interested in talking with all majors about assistantships and study in any of the 62 graduate programs Mankato offers. Literature available for review in the Career Services Office. No sign up necessary.

UNION CAMP CORPORATION

Date: November 4
 One schedule. Paper Science & Engineering seniors for positions as Process Engineers. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

U.S. MARINES

Date: November 4-6
 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.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Date: November 5
 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.

THILMANY PULP AND PAPER

Date: November 5
 Two schedules. Paper Science & Engineering seniors for positions as Process Engineers. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services. Also, Chemistry majors for Chemist position. Sign up in Career Services.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

Date: November 6
 Two schedules. Paper Science & Engineering seniors for positions as Process Engineers. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

MCDONALD'S CORPORATION

Date: November 11
 Two schedules. All majors for Management Trainee positions (locations in Rockford, IL; Madison, WI; Milwaukee, WI). APPLETON PAPERS INC.

APPLETON PAPERS INC.

Date: November 12
 One schedule. Paper Science & Engineering seniors for positions as Process Engineers. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

PEACE CORPS

Date: November 13-14
 Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on both dates. All majors for information on international volunteer positions. A film describing the Peace Corps experiences will be shown both days at noon in the Green Room of the University Center. No sign up necessary.

**Stash
your trash.**

**Help Woodsy
spread
the word.**

**Don't
spoil nature . . .
leave only
footprints.**

**Stop hurting
the trees
you love.**

**Fishing action,
from page 23**

and woods condition dry up and as the bucks begin their annual rut, hunting should improve. Grouse hunting has been fairly good this season with many hunters reporting good success. Woodcock hunting is beginning to slow as many birds are migrating out of the Antigo area.

them and how long they can use them before there is a colossal back-up. Academic Computing has presented no specific plan for expanding the number of machines, only a fervent assurance that it will happen.

Problem 6: Is the present staff of Math/Computer Information Sciences adequate to handle the teaching of SMART? If not, does this mean we will be committing one or more valuable additional positions needed in several departments on campus (like mathematics, for example) to teaching SMART?

I would like to see those academic programs at the UWSP that need an integrated software package get it. I think that SMART is a good program of its type. I do not think that selling the program to the entire student body makes any sense at this point - very few of the faculty have a concrete idea of how to design computer-based assignments for their courses. The fact that SMART is a good package is not an argument for its purchase by every student on campus. Most assignments envisioned would require word processing (i.e., typing), for example, but none of the other features of SMART that make it attractive, and expensive. We don't require students to buy typewriters; we don't even require them to buy textbooks. Then why a package of disks?

Instead, I think the University should purchase this year, one copy of SMART for each of the 300 PC's that will be in the computer labs (about \$30,000 one-time purchase). That makes the use of the SMART software "legal." Use these copies as the basis for course assignments THIS YEAR. There are some academic departments who wish to implement immediately word processing and graphics and database management and spreadsheet in their courses (Business/Economics, Natural Resources, for example). They would be able to do so. The faculty would be able to design course assignments around SMART, which would be available on a network in the micro labs - as it is now. They could then decide if it were worthwhile to require their majors to buy their own SMART package. This means that faculty assignments and student demand would drive the purchase of the software. If there is a need for a steady budget to buy more machines and keep the computer labs up-to-date, we should think about a computer access fee. It would cost less per student and be charged only to those who use campus computers. We are told this would require Regents' approval - why don't we work on that now?

I hope that SMART contracts have not already been signed and that we are not whistling in the wind. As intelligent members of the University, regardless of your expertise at computing and software, you as students have a right to have answers to these questions and an obligation to debate them. The SMART proposal comes up for approval at the Faculty Senate Meeting next Wednesday, November 5th, 3 p.m., COPS 116.

Classifieds, cont.

To the Hoo Haa House: Watch out for those ghosts now that Halloween is upon us! You never know when they may spook you. It's time to make turkey hands now-eh Mary?!? Happy Halloween to a great bunch of roomies. Love ya - Zen

Hey Sexy! If you save the ropes for me, I'll put away the whips and chains. Meet you in the back seat and we'll have a Houting Halloween. Love, The One and Only Blonde.

1 South Burroughs: Congrats on your intramural soccer championship. Your hall is proud of you!

Heard it was your birthday. I miss seeing you at PERKINS. There are two Beths on SECOND Floor. Are you the babe in Room 201 or 203? Your not so secret admirer, Pete.

Scoby-Dooby-Dooboo! Thanks for coming Amos - We love you!

To my Favorite American-Pakistani. "You're cool Rana!" - Traylor

Fire-up 2-South Burroughs! Chicago isn't gonna know what hit 'em! P.S. You guys are too cool!

The Beattles are O.K., Lut EURYTHMICs RULE THE WORLD! T.Hart

Dear Gumbly, it HURTS to read the personals.

The eyes have it Bail and Garry!

Jess, it's not healthy to be a Packer fan. Try going south to BEAR COUNTRY!

I thought you wanted me Danno! Sincerely, your Missionary Woman.

Terry, My back is sore! Hint, hint.

Yo Adrian! Burroughs is tops!

The Canterbury Club promotes other social opportunities for its members. This year there are plans in the works for road trips, holiday gatherings, luncheons, and other activities, for further information call 341-3184.

NCTV PROGRAMMING

On Audiophilia, Bob Dylan and Tom Petty team up to sing folklore and rock classics.

On Adult Cartoons, a selection of visual shenanigans from the Warner Brothers studios and others.

On Uncensored, Growing Tobacco in America. A portrait of a farmer discovering that hard work no longer assures survival in our society.

On The Golden Years of Television, "Beat The Clock"

On New Grooves with Meg Griffin, the most progressive rock videos.

On SETV this week: 7-9 p.m. Thursday

-News Scoop - We finally have a campus TV news show

-In The Stands - UWSP has it's own live sports show featuring the Pointers, SPASH and Pacelli.

-Student Senate Spotlight -Mr. Curiosity - He's just a darn curious fellow terrorizing the campus and community.

Trivia Quest, the trivia game show on SETV, will be looking for teams of four to participate in this new, nutty show. Sign up will begin on Friday the 24th in the Concourse.

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