



POINTER

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Sept. 11, 1986

The Convocation Tradition:

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Ceremony is primarily symbolic

The word convocation means a "calling together" in Latin. It is also a sort of celebration, according to Richard Feldman, chairman of the convocation committee. "It is the only time students and faculty come together to share a sense of identity, of what it is we're doing together," Feldman said.

Now, however, the ceremony is primarily symbolic. Feldman described convocation as "a little drama played out in the gymnasium once a year." The faculty procession in cap and gown is part of this drama.

"Most universities use black for the whole gown—the hoods are the differentiating factor," explained Moore. "For the doctoral gown, they usually have the three stripes of velvet and the hood color inside is the school colors. There is also a differentiation made for what college they are in. The velvet color inside the hood is for the discipline, and the satin colors are for the school."

Speakers for convocation are picked by a committee appointed by the Faculty Senate. "Everybody wants to hear people whose names are in the news," said Feldman. "But what appears as household names is no measure of academic worth."

"We try to get somebody whose reputation we do know, someone we think will be a lively and clear speaker, that students will appreciate and understand; someone who won't talk down to people."

Feldman described this year's speaker, Charles Anderson, as "an extremely good political scientist. Everyone will understand Charles Anderson—I guarantee it."

The title of Anderson's speech, "Greed Is Not Enough: An Essay On the Future of Progressive Liberalism," leaves some questions unanswered.

Greed is not enough for what?

I guess that what Anderson is going to say is that both in economics and politics and in general social relations, the pursuit of self-interest simply is not enough to live a satisfying life," said Feldman. "The interesting question is what is the nature of this commitment beyond self-interest that he is going to recommend?"

So, you ask, "Convocation? What's in it for me?" Maybe you think it is a silly tradition, a waste of time, uninteresting. "The question isn't whether this speaker is going to interest you," Feldman pointed out. "It's the symbolism of the occasion, the symbolism of being together as a community."

Feldman said he hopes that freshmen, at least, will participate in the symbolism. "Most of our students are first generation college students which means that the average freshman is not familiar, from her own background, with what college and a university is all about, and what symbolically and ideally, we stand for."

Moore agreed and said she feels that if people know what convocation is all about, it may be of more interest to them. Although attendance at convocation is not required at UWSP, she pointed out that many cam-

puses do require students to attend. "The principle behind that is you should learn to be interested in things other than just what you get credit for," she said.

The ninth UWSP Convocation "in celebration of our academic enterprise" is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 16 in Berg Gym.

Classes that would have been held at ten and eleven a.m. have been cancelled.

A question and answer period also will be held that day at 2 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room at the University Center.

A one-credit course will be offered in conjunction with the convocation, dealing with the topics of classical and progressive liberalism. It will be taught jointly by professors from the departments of economics, history, philosophy, political science and sociology. Information about the class is available in the office of Continuing Education and Outreach.

New student housing?

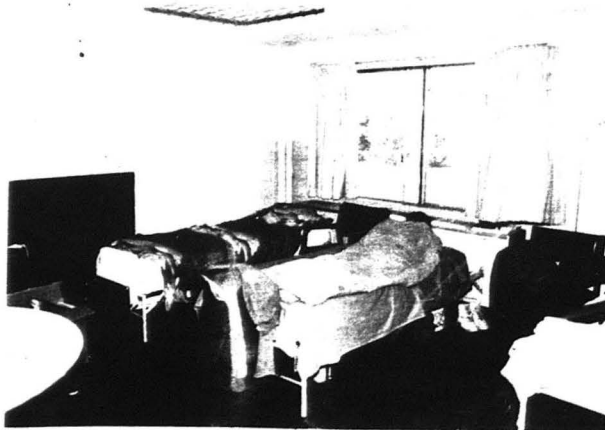


Photo by Paul Becker

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

Approximately 27 students who signed up for residence hall rooms are currently living in floor lounges in Pray-Sims and Hyer Halls.

These two halls were chosen because of their floor lounges that can easily be converted into roomlike conditions.

According to Pete Armstrong of Residence Life Housing, this

is only a short-term problem. "We only expect the students to be living in the lounges for approximately one week," Armstrong stated.

The problem resulted from overenrollment. The fact that students change their minds about going to college adds to this problem.

"People fill out room reserva-

tions and don't show up for various reasons. Starting Wednesday, we'll call and contact these students who didn't show and ask if their plans have changed. We have seen in the past that openings do come for those students staying in the lounges," Armstrong said.

Cont. p. 4

New enrollment plan hopes to curb overcrowding

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

A new enrollment plan has been proposed at UWSP. Enrollment in the UW-System has been breaking records the last few years; this proposal will hopefully curb the problems caused by overenrollment.

The plan is twofold:
1. Recognize that budgets are inadequate to properly educate the number of students currently enrolled.

2. Recognize there is some unevenness within the system; some campuses can absorb students more readily than others.

Of the four-year campuses, three universities, Parkside, Green Bay and Superior will receive no maximum number of students allowed to enroll. They are encouraged to accept all students that apply and meet their admission requirements.

The rest of the UW System, including UWSP, will allow a maximum number of students to be enrolled. The number currently being considered for UWSP is 9300, as compared to the current enrollment of 9600. It is proposed to go into effect in 1988.

There is more than one possible proposal on the bargaining table. The front runner is a proposal to raise the entrance re-

quirements as well as the requirements for probationary continuance.

This proposal, regarding the admissions change, will have three points. If any of these three points are met, admission will be granted.

1. Students graduating in the top half of their graduating class.

2. Students, regardless of class rank, who score a 21 or better on the ACT.

3. Having an admission standard number of 55 or better. That number is derived by adding the class percentile to the ACT composite score. (e.g. A student ranking in the 35 percentile and having an ACT score of 20; 35 + 20 = 55).

The third point is a way of controlling the number of students entering as freshmen. This number is very flexible depending on the number of freshmen needed to enroll 9300 students.

The target number of freshmen enrolling at UWSP for 1988 is 1700 to 1750. In the past, the first two points would generate approximately 1300 to 1350

Cont. p. 4

EDITOR'S DESK

Wasted time.

One of the clearest impressions of high school that stays with me today is that it sucked. It sucked because always, at all moments before graduation, someone was watching or had hold. Getting out was great. I was free. No more having to come home at 1:00. No "Did you do your homework?" or "Eat your lima beans." No lima beans at all. It was me and the real world—no one in between.

I came to college.

And I found that I had to live in a jailsized cement cubicle. That I had to eat prepackaged institutionalized slop. That I was supposed to go to useless hall and wing meetings and "developmentals" (but didn't). That I had to have friends out of the room at 2:00 a.m. That I had to shower in a lockerroom. That I had a new parent.

I wasn't free at all.

There's a lot of huffing and puffing about how great our Student Life Organization is. It certainly is big; but mainly Student Life has so much to talk about because they've given themselves several thousand freshmen and sophomores to take care of.

It's as if college freshmen need sort of an interim parent, someone to fill in for the old parents until they get used to all that new freedom. Freshmen must be a special breed—after all, nobody else qualifies for that much attention. Most high school graduates hit the real world head on—"the school of hard knocks"—and that's the way it should be.

With the new raise in drinking age, Student Life will undoubtedly push itself further into the lives of freshmen and sophomores. As it is they have adopted a parental role, mainly through RA's. RA's can set quiet hours. They can write damaging little notes to dorm directors if it gets too loud. At night they patrol the halls like police. They can even have people sent to alcohol counseling if they suspect a problem.

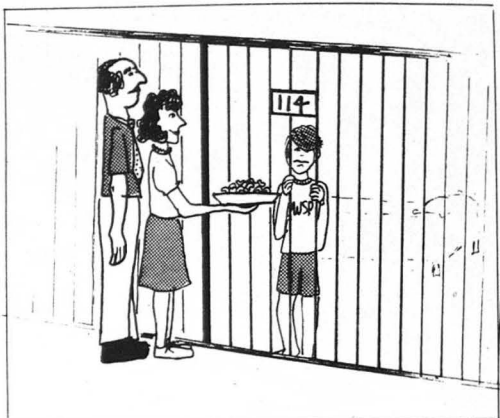
In many ways there is a need for RA's. They act as counselors, as willing connections to the University that freshmen can't easily get. But too much of their time is spent on discipline, on controlling and patrolling, on being parents.

It's no wonder there is often hostility toward dorm leaders. They've given themselves too much power.

Of course, this is all whining at a wall. Too much money has been spent on housing and too much recognition given to Student Life for any major changes to be made.

It's a shame, though. Two years is a lot of time to waste.

Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor



Things moving a little
too slowly in your life?
Why not write for The
Pointer and find out what
excitement really means?

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POINTER

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NEWS

AIDS hotline explains the facts and fiction

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

The statistics on AIDS are dismal at best. Currently in Wisconsin, there are 83 victims, and 50 percent of them will die within the first year and 100 percent by the fourth.

While no cure has yet been found anywhere, Wisconsin has a toll-free AIDS hotline that offers referral services and information concerning the disease. Open statewide since March, the hotline's counselors explain the risks of AIDS and help callers decide whether or not they need further medical attention.

Susan Dietz, executive director of the Milwaukee AIDS Pro-

ject, explained, "No one can say 100 percent if there is a risk." Therefore, counselors often refer callers to various doctors in Wisconsin who are familiar with the disease.

Dietz explained that AIDS is a deterioration or destruction of the immune system, and this leaves the body vulnerable to a number of other diseases. The two most common are skin cancer and pneumonia, which she categorized as "malignant in the case of cancer or an opportunistic infection which takes advantage of a person's lack of immunities," when speaking of pneumonia.

Both skin cancer and pneumo-

nia are considered life-threatening diseases.

Although 92 percent of Wisconsin's AIDS victims are either homosexual or bisexual



males, Dietz said the highest number of people who call AIDS hotline are heterosexual males and the second largest

group is females.

"Heterosexuals have nowhere else to ask because of the great stigma attached to AIDS," she said. "They hear limited information through the media and think they might be at risk. Sometimes they have had a homosexual interaction or been with a prostitute, and whether real or imagined, they need someone to talk to in an anonymous situation."

Inquiries via the hotline have increased steadily since its establishment.

Dietz attributes the increased number of calls to increased coverage in the mass media. "People constantly have ques-

tions about AIDS and the media brings these questions into consciousness and inspires them to ask," she said. "Sometimes people call for personal reasons and other times for clarification of information they have heard."

The hotline has 300 volunteers, and according to Dietz, some of them have AIDS and continue to work as long as their health allows them to.

In addition to the hotline, the Milwaukee AIDS Project conducts Life Care Services, where "a buddy will go to the home or hospital to visit with the patient," said Dietz.

For more information call toll-free 1-800-334-AIDS.

Four student groups travel overseas

More than 100 students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are participating in overseas travel/study during the fall semester either in England, Poland, Spain or Germany.

The four groups left campus recently and will return in mid-December.

Professors Richard Face of History and Richard Doherty of English and his family will lead the 40 students in Great Britain. The trip will begin with a one-month tour of the continent including France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, West Germany and Belgium. In mid-September the group will arrive in Peace Haven, the home of UWSP students in London since

1969, attend classes and tour England for about three months.

A Women Meeting Women program will be offered as an extracurricular activity for Stevens Point women who would like to get more firsthand information about the everyday lives of their British counterparts.

UWSP dance faculty member Linda Caldwell will lead the 30 students in Poland who will begin their trip with a short stay in Venice, Italy, followed by excursions to Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria. The group will live for two and one half months at the Dom Piast a dormitory in Krakow and attend Jagiellonian University, one of the oldest schools in Europe.

Caldwell will teach dance classes for both American and Polish students at a dance academy in Krakow, a first for the program. On the return trip, the participants will visit Berlin and Koln, West Germany.

For the first time, students traveling to Spain will live with families in private homes in Madrid for three months. They will attend the Centre for International Studies, where UWSP faculty member Roberto Assardo, on sabbatical leave in Spain, will serve as their academic adviser. Dennis Tierney, Director of Career Services, will accompany the group on a tour to France, Switzerland and Italy before they locate in Madrid. The students will visit Parks on the way home.

the way home.

Mark Koepke, Assistant Director of International Programs, will lead the study tour throughout German-speaking Europe which will include stays in Trier, Koblenz, Koln, Bremen, Rendsberg and Berlin in Germany and in Wien and Klagenfurt, Austria. A trip through East Europe will in-

volve overnight stops in Dresden and Prague.

The group will reside for about two months in Munich where classes will be offered in the humanities and social sciences. The students also will spend a week staying in private homes. Their exit tour will include stops in Ulm, Heidelberg and Mannheim, Germany.

Martin Marty to speak tonight

Martin E. Marty, internationally acclaimed as a church historian, lecturer and author of more than 30 books, will be at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Thursday, Sept. 11 to discuss "The Articles of Peace: Some Proposals in the Combat Zone of Values."

Marty, an ordained Lutheran minister, is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. He also holds many awards for his scholarship.

The public is invited to hear his talk without charge, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. He will discuss First Amendment rights and their relation to religion and public order—the issue of "whether we are a Ju-

deo-Christian civilization and the like." Earlier in the day, he will confer with faculty, students and members of the local clergy.

Marty's visit to campus is being arranged and sponsored by the United Ministers in Higher Education, Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church and the Lutheran Student Community.

He has spoken at UWSP at least once before. He was here on April 2, 1974 to share a podium with sometimes U.S. Senator from Minnesota and Democratic presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy in a seminar on political morality and a panel discussion on "The System: Is It Working?"

Coker's duties distributed among administration

by Melissa Brown
Staff Reporter

Since the departure of Dr. David Coker, Dr. Billie Lou Sands has been appointed the position of Acting Assistant to Chancellor Phillip Marshall.

Dr. Sands was appointed for a one-year term and her main duties include developing interview procedures with Academic Affairs, assisting the Affirmative Action ombudsman activities, and assisting in space utilization, a duty which was carried by Mary Williams, former Special Assistant to the Chancellor.

Ms. Williams is Director of Affirmative Action, which covers the monitoring of all hiring done at UWSP, education about sexual harassment; and the UW's policy concerning equality of men and women in the classroom.

The duties held by Coker have been distributed among administration and, for the most part, they have been absorbed by Ms. Williams and Dr. Sands.

According to Chancellor Marshall, Sands was chosen because "She was interested in administering and felt this could be used in term of long-range goals." He also added,

"It also meant less expenditure of funds."

There is, however, quite a variation between the salary of Dr. Coker, (\$6,517), and that of



David Coker

Dr. Sands (49,380), and of Williams (40,287). Both Marshall and his assistants offered their own feelings as to why.

According to Williams, her salary is in the process of being adjusted and she stated that since Coker was with the university for twenty years, he worked up to the salary he was at.

Sands said, "Probably the biggest reason is because I'm acting assistant, and it's only a

temporary placement. After a year is up, the Chancellor will decide what he wants to do in terms of my position."

The Chancellor explained that the university is in the process of re-evaluating and changing the system by which the salaries are based. He added that Ms. Williams will have her salary increased, though he was unable at this time to say by

how much. He also explained that Coker had indeed been with the university for twenty years, and the duties which he fulfilled, along with occasional merit raises, brought his salary up to the level it was at the time of his departure.

It should be noted that in the future there is the possibility of having only one assistant to the Chancellor, and the second person would then become "the assistant's assistant." This too, may elevate cost under the system of pay which is in the developing stages now.

New Floral Service On Campus

By Jackie Riggie
Staff Reporter

Last April, the University Center opened a new floral service.

The Crystal Rose, owned by Greg Koehler, won the competitive bid to operate the service which is run through the Information Desk.

The idea to start a floral service came from requests in a student survey made about three years ago. The service includes the sale of green plants, fresh flower arrangements, fresh cut flowers and helium-filled balloons.

The service is a convenience to students. Simply go to the campus Information desk and make a selection from the dis-

play case or from the FTD or Telefloral catalog. Your selection can be delivered locally, or you can wire flowers to most places on the same day.

Another advantage of the service is that students can use their personal points to pay for their selection.

The cost of the service makes money for the University Center, which in turn helps students because the money is used to get more services.

The prices are comparable to other floral services in the area.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m.

LETTERS

To the Editor:
Continued Variations.

In regards to last week's Variations on a theme letter to the Pointer Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. W. Paul for the free publicity. Yet Mr. Anti-Everything seems to have his eyes and ears closed once again. Just for the fun of it Willie, let us take a deeper look at these fictitious courses in the Department of Wisconsin's economic climate:

Governor Earl 101: Wisconsin has lost approximately 90,000 factory jobs since Mr. Earl has been our governor; had we matched the national growth rate, we would have created about 200,000 jobs. Was your father one of these 90,000 William? Obviously not.

Don't work in Wisconsin 102: Wisconsin's personal income tax is currently ranked as the sixth highest in the U.S., and thirty-five percent above the national

average. Believe me amigo, you will feel this statistic in a few years.

Don't die in Wisconsin 103: Wisconsin inheritance tax is currently ranked as the eighth highest in the nation. You will not feel this stat in a few years, but someday your beneficiaries will.

Don't do business in Wisconsin 104 (prerequisite 102): Wisconsin corporate taxes were ranked as the fifth highest in the nation. New business stats

were ranked as fourth lowest in the U.S. last year (46 of 50).

Taxes Tony 105: Our Governor created a record state budget last year of about \$14 Billion. To make this easier for you Mr. Paul, this money comes out of the taxpayers' pockets; with Terrible Tony steadily increasing our budget, tax increases consequently become an annual event.

Unemployed College Graduates 106: Take heed seniors! Two years ago, two-thirds of Wisconsin grads could not find a job in the state, and had to look to our neighbors for employment.

Your idea was creative William, but it did not contain any kind of substance. It is too expensive to live here, to work here, and to die here; likewise it is not worth it to graduate here. This November 4th, I am willing to bet that the majority of Wisconsin's residents/taxpayers/businessmen will choose these elective courses over yours, and subsequently will harness these outrageous economic FACTS by unelecting our Governor.

P.S. Statistics taken from
The Business Journal
8-4-86
Sincerely,
Mark P. Murphy
College Republicans
Chairman

To the Editor:

Due to a slight oversight, The Young Republican independent study courses were printed (Pointer 8-25-86) without their Young Democrat counter parts. In the interest of fairness to all concerned we herewith provide the Y.D. independent study courses for the fall:

YD-01: Infiltration of the Media and Church. Join a study group to discover the Obey strategy to prop up a Marxist/Leninist regime in Nicaragua by closing uncooperative radio stations, tapping church leaders' phones, and financing Daniel Ortega's Park Avenue Optometrest. (3 cr.)

YD-02: Economic Growth Without Even Trying. This course will allow you to skip visits to the placement office as

you shop and compare the various levels of social service benefits in the 50 states and the residency requirements thereof. (1 cr.)

YD-03: Separation of Church and State. Here you will study the intricacies of why it is all right for Reverend J. Jackson to run for President, but why it would be an abomination if Reverend P. Robertson did. (1 cr.)

YD-04: Women in Politics. Gerry Ferraro will be guest lecturer for this series which explores the concept that Sandra Day O'Connor, Liz Dole, Jean Kirkpatrick, Nancy Kassebaum, Paula Hawkins, and the like, are really men in drag. After all, comments Prof. Ferraro, everyone knows Republicans oppose opportunity for women. And why is everyone always

picking on me? (2 cr.)

YD-05: Franking with Bill. Learn the benefit of incumbency as a result of a special endowment from the Proxmire Fleece Foundation. Why set up a campaign committee when you can just have the printers put your signature on your envelopes and the taxpayers will pick up the tab. (3 cr.) (Preq: Gladhanding with Bill)

YD-06: Save the Children. An in depth examination of Tony Earl's memoirs which explain why 19 and 20 year olds could safely drink when he first ran for governor but how they are now a threat to themselves. A special section will study the significant differences of youth who turned 19 on August 31 with those who didn't turn 19 until September 1. (3 cr.)
Signed: G. Cisewski

To Minority Organizations:
Hello,

First of all I would like to introduce myself! My name is Casaundra McGraw and I am the Minority Affairs Director of the Student Government Association. With this, I would like to invite any interested people to participate on the Minority Affairs Committee and support its efforts to see that minorities on the UWSP campus are fairly represented and to ensure that discriminatory acts do not take place.

Whether or not you have the time to be a part of the committee please keep us informed on

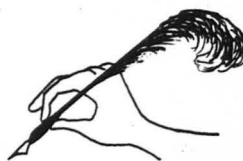
your organization's activities and current issues.

If you are interested in corresponding with our committee, please stop by the Student Government office or call at x-4036. It would be greatly appreciated.

Let's work together on creating a network of communication and keeping the lines open!!!

I trust that this semester will be a prosperous one for your organization. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Casaundra McGraw
Minority Affairs Director
Student Government Association



(from p. 1)

Students also end up staying in the lounges longer than they have to.

"People go home for the weekend or have class and we can't get ahold of them to tell them about the openings on campus. On paper, we could have them all out of the lounges by today, but these communication gaps slow down the process," Armstrong stated.

These students are not given any reimbursement or refund. They know when they register that there is a possibility that they will be living in a floor lounge.

The problem of overcrowding should be alleviated by the new proposal of enrollment management.

(from p. 1)

the remaining 400 to 450 freshmen would be admitted under the third point.

Another way of gaining admission is if a student enrolls during the summer session or second semester. These students must obtain a 1.5 grade-

point average or better to continue enrollment. This requirement, however, will be moved to a 2.0 GPA.

In the past, transfer students needed a 1.5 GPA. That standard will also be raised to a 2.0 GPA.

The target date for a final de-

cision on this proposal is October 1. That is the date when applications start to be processed for the next school year. This proposal must first pass the Senate in the UW government. Other campuses in the UW system have similar proposals.

CRIMEWATCH

Monday, September 1

While a vehicle belonging to a Hyer Hall resident was parked in Lot Q, between 12:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., someone forced open the rear window and took a booster and cassette tape. The items were valued at \$152.

One male student was stopped in Lot P with an open alcoholic beverage at 5:01 p.m.

A smoldering mattress fire at Roach Hall was reported by a resident at 6:28 p.m. The fire was contained prior to the arrival of the Fire Department. The cause was attributed to negligent handling of smoking materials. Damage was estimated at \$75.00.

Four male students were stopped in the Watson Hall Area with open intoxicants at 7:15 p.m.

Two male students were stopped in the Debot Circle area with open intoxicants at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, September 2

A Watson Hall resident was transported to St. Michael's Hospital via ambulance at 1:58 a.m. after consuming an excessive amount of alcoholic beverages obtained at the square using a falsified student identification card. The resident was an underage person.

A Sims resident reported several phones stolen and damage to other phones in Pray-Sims Hall. The thefts and damage occurred sometime prior to the beginning of the '86 Fall semester. Total dollar amount of loss and damage is unknown at this time.

At 11:20 a.m., a purse was stolen from a UWSP staff member's office in the Student Service Center. Total dollar amount of loss was not given. The description of a possible suspect was obtained.

Between 4 p.m. Monday and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, someone removed a bicycle owned by a Baldwin Hall resident from the bicycle rack by Baldwin Hall. The bicycle was not secured at the time. Total dollar amount of loss was not given.

At 1:24 p.m., a person matching the description of the "purse snatcher" was observed in Old Main, and reported to Protective Services by a staff member. The subject fled when officers arrived, but was pursued and apprehended by university officers at Mid-State Technical Institute. Subject was then taken into custody by the Stevens Point Police Department.

A visitor reported the theft of her purse at 4:46 p.m. The purse and contents had been left on a bench north of the Learning Resources Center at 3:30 p.m. When she returned at 4:45 p.m., it was gone. The loss was estimated at \$350.

Wednesday, September 3

Officers responded to a noise complaint that someone was banging on the dumpster in the Pray-Sims area at 4:38 a.m. Officers found the area quiet. The Stevens Point Police Department reported the fire alarm sounding at Stienner Hall at 9:49 a.m. It was a false alarm.

A Nelson Hall resident reported the theft of a couch and end table from Nelson storage. The theft occurred sometime over summer break. Total dollar value of loss was \$25.00.

A charcoal grill was taken from the front porch of Nelson Hall without the owners consent between August 25 and August 27. The grill was valued at \$50.00.

Thursday, September 4

At 1:06 a.m., Protective Services officers responded to Sims Hall on an incapacitation call. A resident was violent and had to be restrained by university officers. A city officer was requested and he subsequently ruled the resident to be incapacitated and ordered the resident transported via ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital. The resident was an underage person.

At 4 p.m., a report of numerous telephones missing and parts damaged on telephones during the past several months was received from UWSP telephone office. No dollar amount of the loss/damages was received.

At 12:39 p.m. a staff person reported two males consuming beer in lot A. Subjects were gone when officers arrived.

One male student was stopped in the 300 block of Reserve Street, between Roach and Smith, with an open intoxicant at 11:19 p.m. Subject was an underage person.

Friday, September 5

At 1:39 a.m. officers stopped a student crossing lot P carrying a one-ton jack. Subject was borrowing the jack from a friend.

A smoke detector activated the fire alarm system at the COPS building at 3 p.m. There was no fire in the building.

A CNR staff member reported her purse stolen between 2 and 4 p.m. from a lab at the CNR. Total loss was \$14.00.

Five male juveniles were skateboarding down the exterior concrete stairs at the SW entrance to the Science Building at 7:16 p.m. They were asked to stop by officers.

Two underage male students were stopped by the Reserve Street tennis courts with open intoxicants at 8:34 p.m. One student possessed a false student ID card and was carrying additional alcoholic beverages on his person.

At 11:19 p.m. the fire alarm system was tampered with and activated at Baldwin Hall by unknown subject(s). The fire department responded.

Saturday, September 6

At 1:48 a.m. an individual driving their vehicle on the sidewalk was stopped.

At 1:57 a.m. a female student's foot was struck by an automobile in the 400 block of Isadore Street, (Baldwin Hall area). The vehicle was then driven from the scene. The Stevens Point Police Department was requested and an ambulance dispatched.

At 4:02 a.m. a vending machine in Hyer Hall was found broken into.

Sometime after midnight, person(s) removed all the lot signs to Lot S and left them lying in the lot. At 4:28 a.m. officers retrieved them.

A Baldwin Hall resident reported that her purse was stolen from her room between 12:20 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. Total amount of loss was \$41.00.

At 2:54 p.m. a Pray Hall resident was asked by officers to remove wood hanging out of the back of his truck which was parked in Lot T and creating a safety hazard.

A Smith resident reported the theft of her wallet from her room at 4:20 p.m. The wallet was taken between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and the loss was estimated at \$60.00.

At 10:09 p.m., two male students, one carrying an orange ponyon and one carrying a piece of lumber were stopped near Lot F. The items were confiscated.

At 11:19 p.m. two male subjects were observed carrying a large metal sign through Lot P. They fled when approached by university officers.

The Burroughs fire alarm system was activated at 11:27 p.m. when person(s) unknown held a burning material up to a smoke detector. The fire department responded.

At 11:33 p.m. a visitor with a sprained ankle was transported by university officers from Lot P to St. Michael's Hospital.

At 11:45 p.m. university officers received a complaint of a fight beginning on the west side of the football practice field. Subjects were leaving the area when officers arrived.

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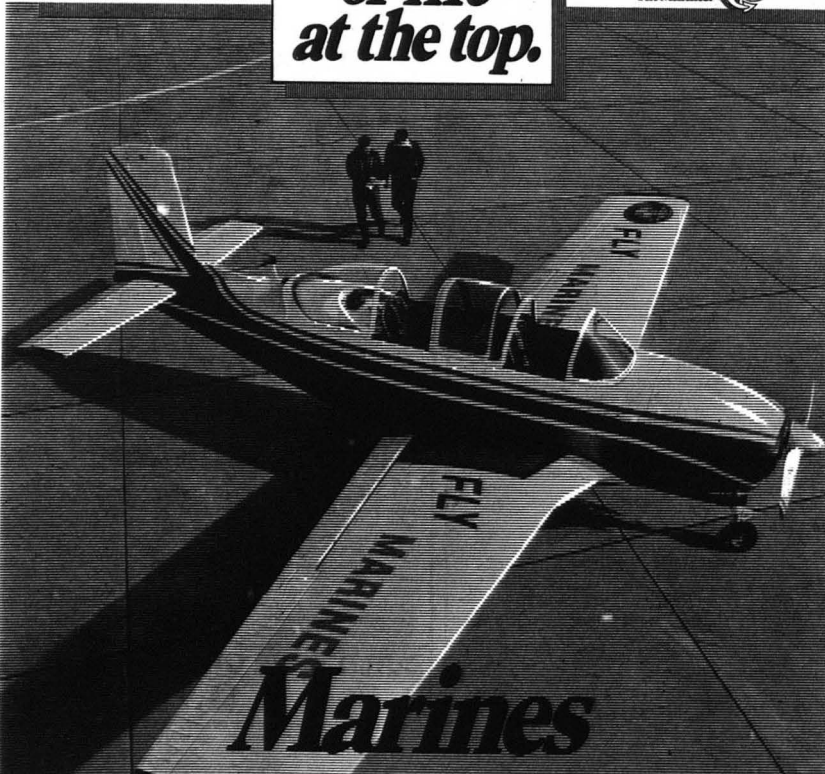
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Students learn valuable business experience

Each year, about 20 area business executives put part of their firms' future in the hands of student groups at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The record of achievement of these young consultants from UWSP's Division of Business and Economics has been impressive, according to Clifford Jacobsen, new program director for the Small Business Institute.

"Students can be very ingenious," he explains.

The institute provides junior and seniors on campus with opportunities to gain real life experience plus academic credit while providing free and confidential services to businesses with special problems.

In the past few years, more than 100 cases have been handled by student teams. For example, two women who had a good retail idea that wasn't working were helped to get on track to profitability. An engineering firm was given tips on how to land more government contracts. An electric company needed information on whether there was a market for a new product it had developed. A banker needed to know how customers perceived his financial institution.

An image study done for the bank by the students would have cost about \$6000 if a consulting firm had been called in on the job, it was estimated. There are dozens of other examples.

Jacobsen, who is beginning his 18th year on the UWSP faculty, says his involvement with the institute is a source of rejuvenation for himself as an educator. "My faith is renewed in the good job students can do," he explains.

This fall, he will oversee about eight projects, each conducted by three-member student teams. Among them: another image study for a financial institution (the seventh of its kind conducted by the institute); development of marketing and merchandising plans for a women's clothing store; study of the kinds of new businesses that could be developed on neighboring building locations to complement an existing firm; feasibility study for a new service.



Clifford Jacobsen

The institute serves governmental units, churches, organizations as well as businesses.

Jacobsen got involved with the institute last year when Director James Martin accepted a new position at John Carroll University in Ohio. It didn't take long, Jacobsen recalls, to understand why the institute was enjoying a growing, positive reputation. One team of students arranged a \$30,000 order for its client. A member of another group gained a full-time management position with the client she served.

The Small Business Management Consulting Practicum offers students opportunities to earn two or three academic credits for their involvement. Most of the participants are pursuing degrees in business but the program is open to all students. Interior design majors in the School of Home Economics have been involved.

Once enrolled, the young consultants meet with Jacobsen who prepares them for the project he is giving them and takes them to the business for an initial meeting with their clients.

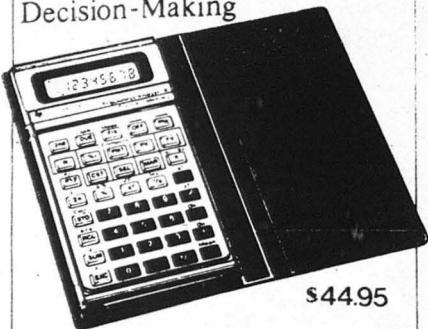
The students focus on information gathering and analysis for companies, which is accomplished through the designing of surveys, computer programs, business and financial plans and information/control systems.

There is no textbook for the course because, as Jacobsen explains, authors of such publications have generally ignored small businesses. The irony in that, he adds, is that many of the new jobs that have been created in recent years have been in small businesses.

At the end of the semester, each team writes a report and develops a presentation for the client.

The institute is an extension of both the UWSP Division of Business and Economics and of the federal and state funded UWSP Small Business Development Center. Firms in Portage, Marathon, Wood, Lincoln, Langlade and Waupaca Counties are eligible to receive free assistance from the institute. Heads of companies desiring to submit requests may contact Jacobsen on campus by phone at 346-2004.

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FEATURES

The Farmers' Market : Season's end approaching

Looking at the past

Looking at the present

by Julie Kirchoff
Staff Reporter

Bright yellow, forest green, deepest green, sunniest orange, silvery white, luscious, rich colors of every hue abound in the stands at the Farmers' Market on The Square.

The Farmers' Market is a tradition on The Square of Stevens Point where area farmers come to sell produce. It takes place on weekdays and all day Saturday in the center of The Square downtown. Even at close inspection, the produce for sale is healthy, bright and an excellent purchase—a must for college students on budgeted money and time.

Farming is hard work and these farmers do work hard and for long hours. The latest selling starts is at five in the morning (before the sun rises). Sometimes, the farmers have to drive their trucks out the night before just to guarantee a parking spot the next morning. This is especially true on the week-

ends when people leave cars parked in The Square overnight.

Each farmer tends to his/her own station — setting it up, selling the produce, handling each customer and packing it all up again at the end of the day.

The farmers selling their produce come from all around the area. Many are second generation farmers whose ancestors did the same thing way back when. Only when their ancestors were selling goods, there was a fountain with a horse statue located in the middle of The Square. People would park their horse-pulled wagons all around it. At that time, the farmers brought more diverse items to sell. Some brought cows and pigs and others sold only apples.

Obviously, The Square has changed quite drastically since then. The latest renovation has taken place within the last two years. The traffic pattern was rerouted, the road and sidewalks were repaved, and a new concrete square emerged.



This postcard shows the Farmers' Market and The Square in 1930. (All other photos by Paul Becker.)

Today the Farmers' Market of Stevens Point has concrete sidewalks to walk on and for the farmers to set up on. In fact, the entire area is concrete, with some trees and grass. There are bright yellow canopies above the Market so that it's very visible and can keep operating even in the rain.

This year the Farmers' Market started in early May and is expected to run to the end of October or Halloween. Most of the farmers sell pumpkins and that will be their last crop of the season. Farmers are selling their produce daily, except for Sunday, with Saturday being the biggest day. Some farmers only come out for Saturday and the best crowds.

Theresa Chojnacki has been selling her goods on The Square for about three years. Whereas it used to be a hobby, this business has now become her main source of income. Others, who only sell on Saturday, consider it as a side income.

Flowers are the earliest in season and in May, The Square looks dressed for a parade. Many different types of flowers are sold ranging in all colors of the rainbow. Some flowers are for planting outside and others for indoors.

Also, early in the season, small vegetable plants, such as tomato and green peppers, are sold so that people can start their own garden for the summer.

This year, the season was early in every respect. Everything was approximately two weeks in advance of the normal schedule. The first crops were ready for sale at the beginning of July and the flower sales began early in May.

The end of the season is approaching quickly. The first frost occurred in August which had an adverse effect on the crops. Who knows? Maybe the farmers won't be out there selling through October!

This season yielded an excellent harvest of sweet corn — and it's still coming! Also, tomatoes were cited as a good harvest this year.

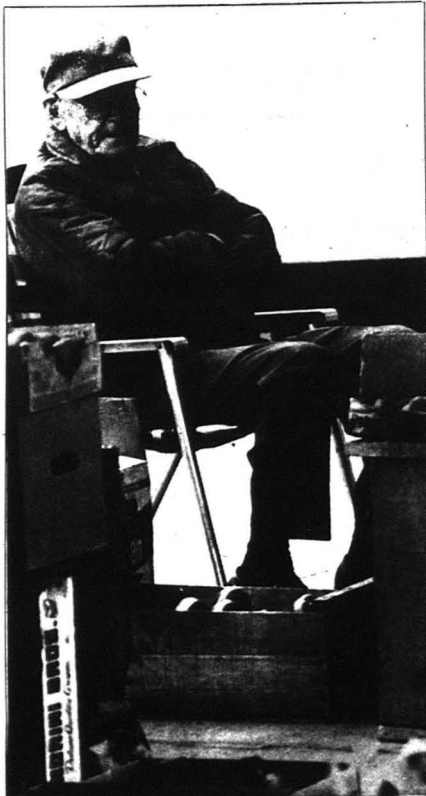
Right now is peak season for vegetables. All kinds of squash are out — sugar babies, jubilee, acorn, butternut, butternut. Tomatoes, beans, peppers, melons and gourds are also abundant.

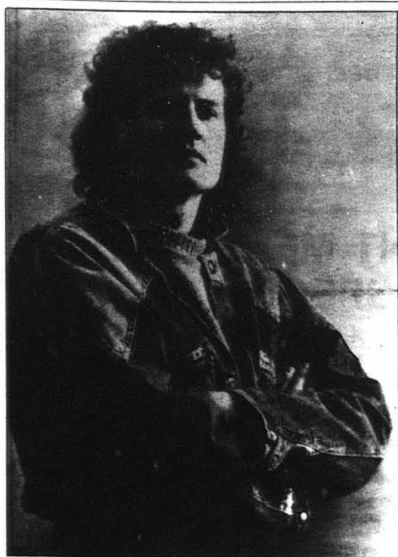
More people come to the Farmers' Market during this time of the season probably because it is the peak.

The customers come in different shapes and sizes. Some people used to be farmers in the past. They come and chat about what the Farmers' Market used to be like and ask about this year's crops. Some customers simply love vegetables. Students even shop the Farmers' Market.

Because of the restructuring on Highway 10, the traffic through the Market has definitely decreased. Not only is the Market less visible, but it also creates a problem for those people needing to return to Highway 10 West since there is no direct way of getting back on it.

Tradition, beauty and economy are good reasons to visit the Farmers' Market on The Square. Being there and experiencing the tradition gives one a sense of history of the area and promotes a good relationship with the people. Observing the Market can offer pleasure by being able to enjoy the quality produce and breathtaking colors. Economically, the Farmers' Market is a good buy because of the top quality and fresh produce offered to one and all.





Acoustic guitarist Preston Reed.

Preston Reed : A clearer perception of reality

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

He stands on the stage by himself, again. One spotlight, from above, shines down. It casts a shadow of a lone figure and the neck of his guitar onto the black stage curtain, emphasizing the singleness of this performer.

His shoulders are hunched, and rise slightly during tough passages. His head, cocked slightly to the left, looks down, as if in amazement at how his fingers bounce on the neck of the guitar. The image is one of intense, yet intimate concentration.

About 6'4", the performer is clad in brown pants and a blue Hawaiian shirt purchased at a Salvation Army store for a dime.

The performer was acoustic guitarist Preston Reed. The

scene was the Encore last Saturday night.

Reed, who performed on both Friday and Saturday, courtesy of UAB, has been playing guitar since he was eight. In 1975, Reed decided to leave college to see if he could make a living playing his guitar.

Currently 31, he makes his living at it. He has four albums released under the Flying Fish label, and travels around the country performing in places similar to the Encore.

The setup in the Encore was quite simple. Preston Reed, sometimes playing a twelve-string, sometimes a six-string guitar, two microphones, and a small stool that supported three small electronic gadgets.

Although the image was simple, the audio generated gave testimony to quite the opposite.

With eyes closed, I guessed at three or four guitarists, all rhythmically interacting with one another. This description doesn't do justice to his sound. His music must be listened to, to be perceived.

Several of the songs, all of which were written and composed by Reed, began with a brief introduction, such as for "The Ground Hog": "This song is about a ground hog that is tired of being a weather indicator and goes to Hawaii to vegetate."

In popular music, lyrics tell (and sometimes show) the audience what it was like when good-ole-Sally-up-an'-left-with-Bobby-Joe. One becomes accusatory, and relies on, lyrics to lead one through the situation.

But Reed's music has no lyrics.

At first I had a tough time relating the introductions with the

songs because of the lack of verbal direction. But as his songs whipped on, and his fingers unfrettingly bounced over the frets, it reminded me of George Winston or other Windham Hill instrumentalists.

His music acts as a type of release, deflating the static that clutters one's perceptions. It's something like a mother's caresses on their child's forehead; an act that somehow minimizes those things that have been maximized and don't need to be. Reality is clearer after listening to him.

Reed himself appears to have a clearer perception of reality. In his no b.s. manner and style, he is casual and yet intense, apparently in love with his profession.

One could assume that when someone leaves society's accepted norm of going to college, follows one's "inner drive," makes a living by following that drive, gets reviewed in *Playboy*, and New York's *Village Voice*, that satisfaction would be imminent. To Reed it is not.

"Is this satisfying? No," said Reed between sets on Saturday night. "Traveling around like this and doing a lot of performances is expensive and tiring."

"Right now I'm waiting and hoping for this new deal that my manager is working on—some new stuff," he said.

After break, Reed casually walked to the stage for his final set. I felt like I could associate with him as he beat out a tune on stage by himself, again; hoping for something bigger, better. There is something real, relaxing, intensifying and uninhibited about the way he plays.

McCombie conquers Newsweek

by Brenda Bergelin
Staff Reporter

What do a Soviet mental hospital, the drug crisis and Brian McCombie, a 1985 graduate of UWSP, all have in common? Each was featured in the August 11th, 1986 edition of Newsweek magazine.

McCombie, who made his journalistic writing debut last year in *The Pointer* in such columns as "Mr. Information" and "McCombie's Dictionary", published a satirical comment on insurance companies in the "My Turn" column of Newsweek, a column that pays \$1000.

"I was in shock," McCombie said in a long distance telephone interview from Wichita State University where he's currently teaching Freshman English. "I originally sent the article out to five different places. Within three weeks, *Playboy*, *Esquire*, *The New York Times*, and *The Progressive*, a small Madison magazine, had sent it back. So conceivably, it could've been accepted by two places and I would've been up the creek. But that Friday,

when I got home from work, I had a message: 'Call the "My Turn" editor at Newsweek. The next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday I was on the phone being drilled by the New York editor, going over the article, verifying facts, okaying changes and it was on the stands the Monday after that. Like I said, I was in shock.'

Ruth Dorgan, a professor of English at UWSP who considers Brian her "prodigy", was not shocked by Brian's literary success, only proud and a little jealous. "I don't know whether to beat him up or hug him," chuckles Dorgan, a fellow writer herself. "I had Brian in several of my writing classes. He is very serious about writing, especially fiction. He doesn't take or give any B.S. when he writes." That's the backbone of a good opinion essay according to Dorgan. "A good opinion essay requires a strong opinion and the courage to state it. Brian has a strong, distinctive voice, a twist of humor, plus he's true to himself. He's battling a thousand."

A short story of Brian's was also accepted by *Candle*, a small literary magazine in Washington. The story, which revolves around a man's decision to go to college, is due to be published in September or December, according to McCombie. In addition to this, he is shooting to write another essay soon with his target being *The New York Times*.

Having hit the literary bullseye of *Newsweek*, McCombie parallels his success with several writing classes he took at UWSP. "The short story I sold to *Candle* was one that I wrote for Professor Watson's fiction workshop," pointed out McCombie. "And tutoring in the Writing Lab helped, too," Brian plugged. "All aspiring writers should take these vclasses or help in the Writing Lab if they want to be published in *Newsweek*," laughs McCombie.

And laugh he can. At 26, Brian McCombie, Mr. Information himself, has done what many aspiring writers will only dream about.

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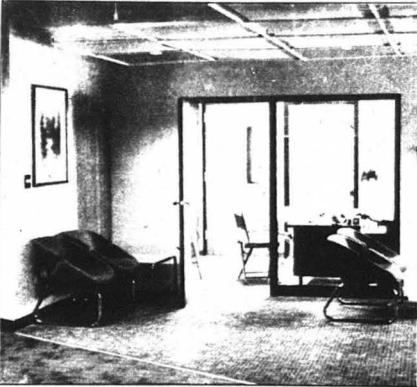


Photo by Paul Becker

The newly opened University Travel Service in the U.C.

by Bonnie Tyvoll
Staff Reporter

Whether you are planning that long anticipated Caribbean cruise, a trip to Florida for spring break, or perhaps a trip home to Chicago for the holidays, you may not have far to go to make your travel arrangements.

In June, construction began on the University Travel Service. Located across from the Corner Market in the University Center, it is now open for business. The new agency's services are available to students, faculty, and the general public.

Owned and operated by Sally and Rick Frederick, University Travel Service acts as an outlet for the Travel Shop located in downtown Stevens Point. The Fredericks have owned the Travel Shop for the past 15 years.

Just why do we have a travel agency at the University Center and how did it all come about? Jerry Lineberger, Assistant Director of the U.C. said, "We wanted to provide a service and a convenience to the campus. According to Lineberger, it was Bob Busch, Director of the U.C., who originated the idea and marshalled it through faculty senate last year. Ideas for the travel service were borrowed from UW-Madison's agency, the best of which were implemented here. A copy of their contract was also obtained."

After the idea was approved by faculty senate, bids were given for the travel service from several local and out of state agencies. "We're really happy that local folks got it," said Lineberger. They know the needs of the people and the campus.

The University Travel Service should prove to be a financial booster for the U.C. in the future, said Lineberger. First of all, it was built at a minimal expense to the university. It was merely a matter of painting a few walls and putting in a door, said Lineberger. We provide the office space and they will bring in their own people, computer and furniture.

The university is guaranteed one percent of the agency's net

sales or \$1,000 per month, whichever amount is greater. This money will help defray expenses that otherwise we would not be recovering, said Lineberger. It will cover part of the buildings operations, such as general maintenance, and in the long run will hopefully prevent a hike in fees.

One of the conditions in having the University Travel Service is a mandatory ruling requiring all university programs, that is, those involving university monies, to use the service when making all travel arrangements.

The reasoning behind this ruling is mainly one of convenience. Instead of receiving several bills from various agencies, the Purchasing Department will now receive invoices directly from one, supposedly resulting in a less confusing, budget saving operation.

After arrangements have been made, couriers deliver the tickets directly to the departments.

Although many students may be unaware that this service exists, Sally Frederick explained that some have already utilized the service. For instance, one group of students is arranging a trip to the Padre Islands. Foreign exchange students do a lot of traveling, and that's why Nelson Lim, from Malaysia, is glad that he and his friends can get special prices on a group flight to Asia.

Traveling reservations through the service can be arranged on any mode of transportation, from plane and bus, to train and ship. Many traveling options such as a super saver flight and special group fares, will be available as well. Their prices are guaranteed to be the lowest, said Sally. If lower fares are found elsewhere, we will refund the difference. In the future, the Fredericks will be adding passport picture taking to their list of services.

The University Travel Service will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any calls made when the University Travel Service is closed will ring at the Travel Shop downtown.

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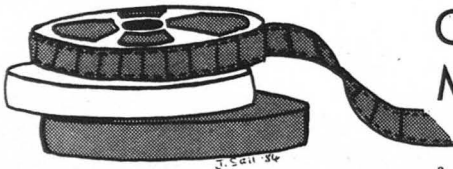
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OFF THE REEL:



The Texas Chainsaw Massacre

Part 2
Rating: **1/2

by Ed Torpy
Staff Reporter

At best, one would expect *Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2* to be a weak copy of the original; at worst, it would be another *Friday the 13th* or *Nightmare on Elm Street*. After the first half hour, it appeared that this was just another 'dead teenager' movie.

Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2 opens with two extremely obnoxious teenagers racing down the Texas highways. They decide to play "chicken" with a pick-up truck. As it turns out, this might not have been such a good idea.

About ten minutes after the kids run the truck off the road, they see it blocking the road up ahead. As the truck turns to let them pass, it starts driving along side of them. And who do you suppose is standing on the back of the pick-up with a chainsaw? That's right, it's Leather Face. This scene goes on and on, and finally ends when the kid driving gets a chainsaw through the forehead.

The major difference between *Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2* and the original (which came out in 1974) is that the victims in the first half of the original

Star System
0—bomb
*—poor
**—average
***—above average
****—really awesome

were killed extremely quickly and easily. Like Norman Bates in *Psycho*, the family struck before the victims could figure out what was happening. There was the feeling that the family was simply slaughtering sheep. But in the remake, the victims die very slowly. Some scenes seem to go on forever. The result is that the original had more terror, but the remake has more gory special effects.

Both *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* movies were directed by Tobe Hooper (*Poltergeist*), but these are two very different films.

The original was a horror film with scenes and characters so twisted that it was almost funny.

In the remake, there is almost no horror, and some scenes are so twisted that they are hilarious. For example, after the head of the family gets

a chainsaw rammed up his rear, he says, "The small businessman is always getting it up the ass."

Tobe Hooper also co-produced *Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2* along with Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus (who were featured on *60 Minutes* a year or two ago). Golan and Globus acquired Cannon Films in 1979, and have since made such classics as *Death Wish II*, *American Ninja 2*, *Bohmer*, *Delta Force*, and *Cobra*. Golan and Globus have a well deserved reputation for producing films that are solely designed to make money, and this film will do little to change their image.

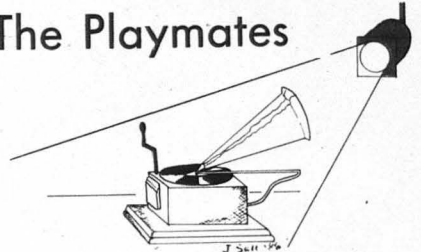
The last half of *Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2* is considerably better than the first half. The first half of the movie seems like a poor remake of the original; but about halfway through, the movie turns into a parody of itself. The fact that this film doesn't take itself too seriously saves it from being another 'mad-slasher' movie.

Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2 is a better comedy than a horror film. If you have a twisted sense of humor, you might enjoy this; but beware, after you see this movie, the phrase "incoming mail" will never have the same meaning.

Movie review courtesy of:
Essaness Rogers Cinema

Pointer Page 11

Sincerity spoken here The Playmates



THE PLAYMATES
LONG SWEET DREAMS
WHAT GOES ON?

by Jon R. Pike
Staff Reporter

You know, I think the guy who said, "The more things change, the more they stay the same," must have been talking about rock'n'roll.

Think about it. In the past, whenever rock'n'roll got stagnant, it always relied on its immediate predecessor to nourish its rebirth. Way long ago, in an era known as the Sixties,

rock'n'roll fed on folk music. It turned out okay, as anyone who remembers Bob Dylan and the Byrds can tell you.

Today, rock'n'roll has dined on a diet of folk-influenced artists like Dylan and the Byrds to fortify itself. Mainstream rock has even picked this up, and you can hear its echos on top-40 stations.

Also, as in the past, rock'n'roll trends in America have always found their way across the sea to Europe. European rockers eagerly listen to their American records and spin out their faithful reproductions.

It's this spirit that Sweden's *Playmates* present *Long Sweet Dreams*. This is not, however, plagiarism. I mean, let's face it, truly original ideas only come along once in a great while, and most "original ideas" are usually sincere imitations of something else.

Sincerity is what this disk is all about. These guys sincerely put all the recognizable elements of folk rock into their album. Soft bass lines and light percussion supply the steady but gentle pulse. Acoustic and 12-string guitar leads coupled with cymbals and tambourines provide the jingle and jangle. The two and three part harmonies provide the lift. Finally, the echoing production provides the depth.

If you haven't guessed already by the title of the album, most of the songs are heartfelt ballads about growing up and losing one's innocence. The song titles include: "Remember," "Days After Tomorrow," and "Wasted Years." Songs like these, about actual people and actual feelings, are a lot more believable than MTV video stars complaining about how hard it was to sacrifice their innocence for major recording contracts, or Bryan Adams singing about the bad trip he had at 12 years of age touring with his band "...in the summer of '69."

This LP is one likable piece of petroleum by-product. The music is played sincerely, the lyrics are sung sincerely, heck, on the album cover, these guys even look off to the horizon sincerely. But, it gets to be a bit much. After a while, sincerity can be boring. If you keep harping on it, nobody's going to believe you're sincere.

This band has a good sound and good intentions, but even this can become a cliché. On the other hand, this album, with its wistfully jangling tunes are a good listen, if you need a lift from severe funk.

It is my hope that this talented group can on subsequent albums find different sounds and themes to play with. I mean that sincerely.

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Monday, Sept. 8 - Friday, Nov. 21

FALL FISHING CONTEST

Great prizes for the top 2 heaviest fish in 5 categories: Walleye, Northern, Small Mouth Bass, Perch & Crappie. Weigh in fresh fish at Recreational Services.

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Sunday, Sept. 21 - 10:30-4:00

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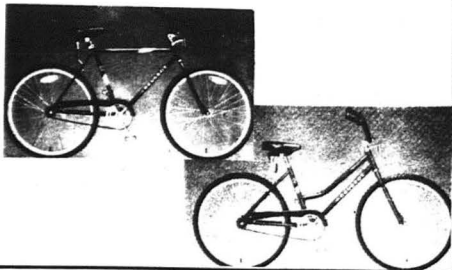
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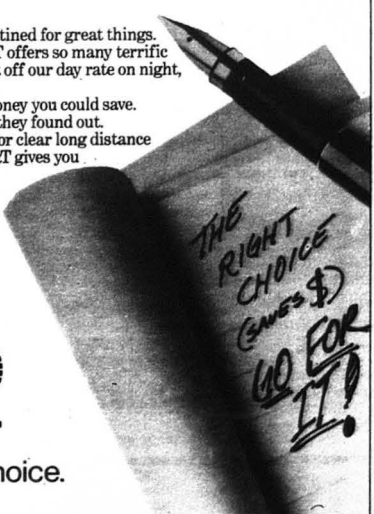
Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.

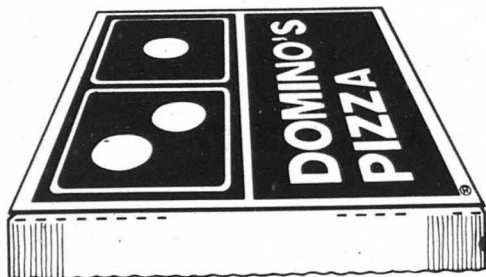
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12" item \$.79
16" item \$ 1.09

Regular

Crust	12"	16"
	8 slices	12 slices
Cheese	\$4.89	\$ 7.89
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Double sausage and extra cheese

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One coupon per pizza.

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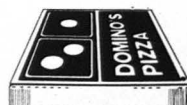
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One coupon per pizza.

Expires: 9-17-86

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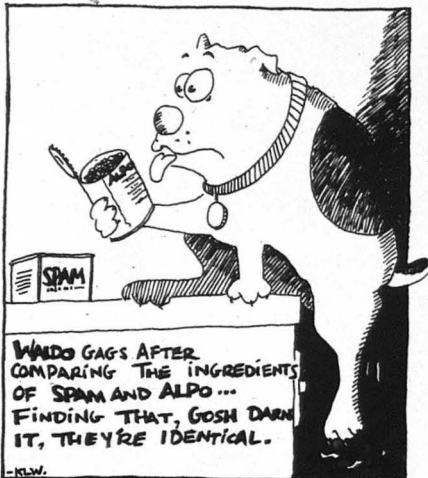
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 Lisa McGettigan
 John Jury
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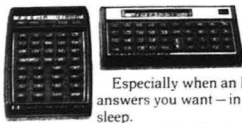
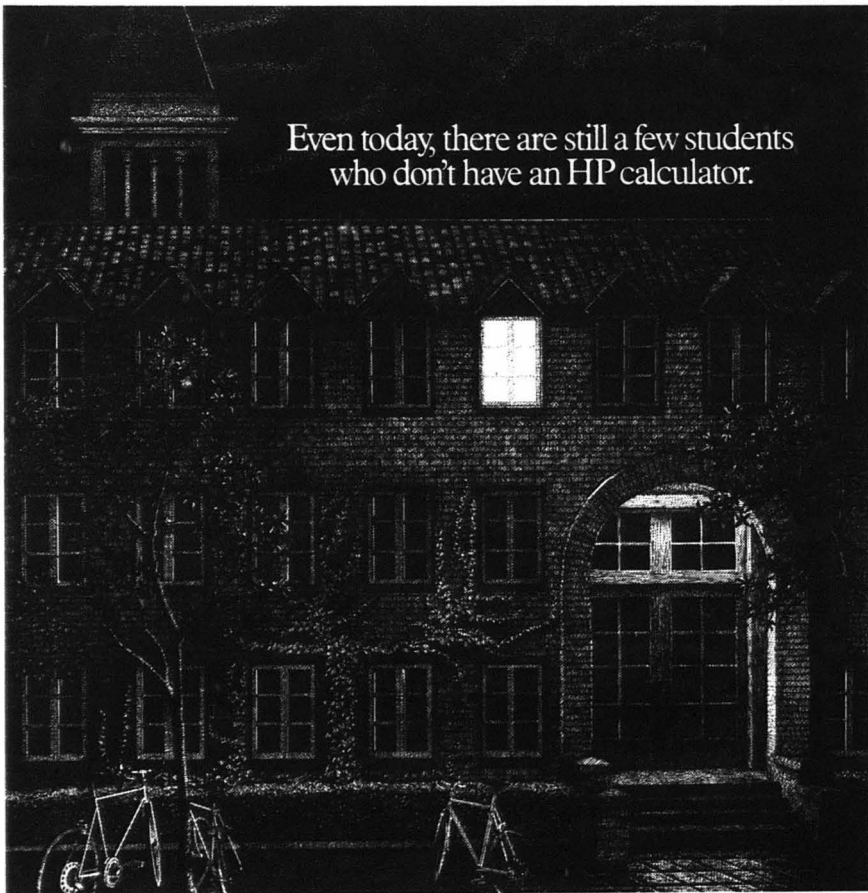
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God hits the streets

Jehovah's Witnesses aim for one-on-one conversation

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

It's with skepticism that I talk with religious people standing on sidewalks. They seldom seem excessively practical or reasonable.

Religion requires faith, and Webster defines faith as being an "unquestioning belief in something." An unquestioning manner of believing does not always lend itself to reason, from my perspective.

All too often the bridge from faith to fanaticism is too easily built. I submit the "religious wars" and TV evangelists as testimonials.

So it was with skepticism that I walked past members of the local Jehovah's Witnesses congregation on the sidewalk outside the University Center. But then it occurred to me that my skepticism was based on my own "unquestioning belief" that religious people on sidewalks would be unreasonable.

Interested in understanding what it was that they wanted me to understand, I began talking with two members of the local congregation: Karen and Andy. The outcome was surprising.

This is not a "How I came to know God through the Jehovah's Witnesses" article. This is simply an attempt to understand why they stand on the sidewalk and what their beliefs are.

Many are religious, but few frequent sidewalks. In contrast, central to Jehovah's Witness philosophy is "witnessing," speaking to people one on one about the Bible. "We believe that all people must witness, and one of the best places to do this is right on the street," said Andy.

"We take the Bible literally,"



Photo by Paul Becker

Jehovah's Witness discussing religion on campus.

said Karen. "And in the Bible, Jesus commanded that we publicly preach the good news: love one another."

Surprisingly, the conversation candidly visited such topics as the accuracy of the Bible, the Gospel of Thomas, homosexuality, and why someone who smokes cannot actively worship with other Jehovah's Witnesses ("because they are engaged in 'defilement of the flesh,'" said Andy).

Karen and Andy sat on the couch in The Pointer office.

Attentive, they anticipated the questions, and sat forward when a topic excessively interested them (which most did).

Throughout the discussion, there was little if any judgments that were verbally acknowledged. My questioning of the Bible's historical was not met with a statement of how I was in the express line to hell.

As they discussed different topics, they looked intently at the ceiling, searching for that verse that would add emphasis and support. Seeing it with their

minds eye, they paged religiously and vigorously to a book and verse in the Bible.

Finding that verse, there was a degree of elated joy: a confident smile, a reassured look, a more confident posture. Their abilities had been tested, and they had succeeded.

They held the Bible as all people holding Bibles and speaking do: the left hand holds the Bible by its spine, slightly elevated and away from the body; the fingers of the right hand follow the words across the page.

They spoke with a familiar religious rhythm, pausing and emphasizing important passages while raising their eyebrows as if to look at you with them. That rhythm is intoxicating (to me) as the well-practiced voice appears to bestow more meaning and emphasis on rhythm than content. The Bible is their bible, said Andy.

But what about topics not directly addressed in the Bible? What about TV evangelists?

Andy was reluctant to answer, because the view would be based on his own personal view, rather than one biblically supported.

"I guess you would need to ask, 'Would Jesus do it that way?'" Andy said. "To do it on a mass scale, that's not doing it correctly; instead you must sit down and talk one-on-one."

As with several religions, their's does not always conform with the philosophy of governments. But according to Andy, they believe that governments and existing authorities "stand placed in their position by God."

"We subject ourselves to that authority, unless it disagrees with our moral teachings," as in the case of serving in the military, said Andy. "No Jehovah's Witness can fight in a war, because it is a command from Jesus. There are no exceptions."

But although these governments "stand placed in their position by God," Jehovah's Witnesses believe that "actual governments will be physically destroyed," said Andy. At that time, "Christ will come, evil will be eradicated, and the earth will be a renewed paradise. There is no 'burning hell.'"

Andy and Karen, who can frequently be seen outside the U.C., hold regular jobs, as do the majority of Witnesses, said Karen.

But despite these ties and activities, they attempt to be "no part of this world," said Andy. "We try not to clutter. We try to keep our lives simple, not materialistic."

Interestingly, Karen had curled black hair, tortoise-rimmed glasses, one inch circular earrings, a lace-like shirt, red blouse, doubled-over pearl necklace, and hosiery. The style was complex, not simple. I questioned her about it.

Andy responded, citing the importance of first impressions, and its particular significance of it given their undertaking.

The response, although significant in slight contradiction to their stated philosophy of simplicity, was understandable.

It is now with a slighter degree of skepticism that I walk past religious people on sidewalks.

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God hits the streets

Jehovah's Witnesses aim for one-on-one conversation

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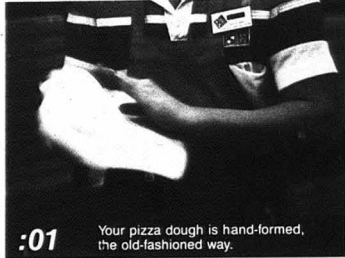
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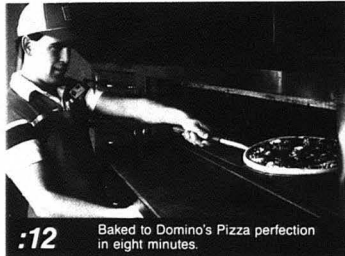
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:01 Your pizza dough is hand-formed, the old-fashioned way.



:04 100% Real cheese. Your choice of quality toppings.



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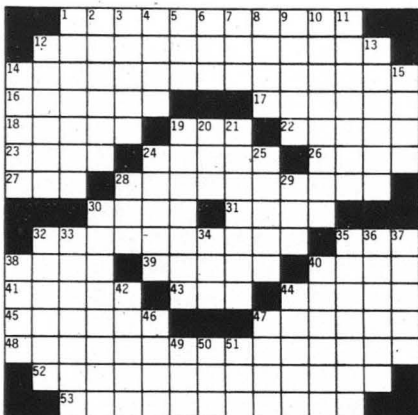
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WELCOME BACK!

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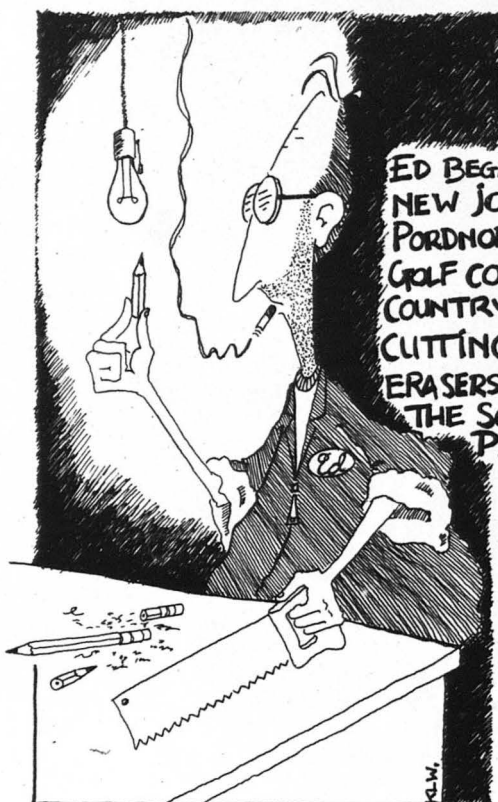
ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — gay (w/ 11 plane)
- 25 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whinger."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell!
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for 'if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, — "Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 In — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

(Answer, p. 31)



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5-8 P.M.

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September features "Slices", October features
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BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE!

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Two Items	6.59	8.80	11.30
Three Items	7.16	9.28	12.07

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Green Pepper, Onion
& Sausage

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*Extra Cheese 1.44 1.83 2.31

CHOOSE FROM THESE TOPPINGS:
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Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Anchovies, Hot Pepper Rings,
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BEVERAGES

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Diet Coke®, Sprite®			
Cherry Coke®	.49	.59	.89

CAESARS SANDWICHES™

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Vegetarian	2.25
Ham & Cheese	2.25
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	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Tossed	1.95	2.95	4.40
Greek	2.30	3.85	5.99
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OUTDOORS

Smallgame forecast

Improved hunting awaits fall sportsmen

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

"The overall picture for Wisconsin small game hunters looks pretty good this year," said DNR farmlands wildlife specialist Ed Frank. Hunters, for several reasons, can expect more productive outings this year. Here's a species-by-species forecast of what you can look forward to:

Pheasants: "We noted a 25 percent increase in cock pheasants and a 15 percent increase in nesting hens this spring," said Frank. He cautioned, however, "A 25 percent increase of a small number of birds is still a small number of birds." Because of heavy rains and early snow last fall, roughly 30 percent of the state's corn crop remained unharvested. This prevented the winter of 1985-86 from becoming a disaster for the Wisconsin pheasant flock.

Many pheasants took shelter in the standing corn and simply spent the duration of the winter there. Many cornfields were isolated from other cover areas and didn't attract many predators which was additional incentive for the birds to remain in the corn.

The increase in pheasant numbers is the first time since 1979 that DNR censuses have shown any rise in the birds' population. Wisconsin's flock, however, is a long way from its glory years of the 1950's. Most hunters remember that era as the days of the soil bank and plentiful game populations. Intensive agribusiness has since squeezed fencerows, siphoned wetlands and sprayed a gamut of chemicals on the land.

That attack on habitat has reduced pheasant populations in some areas and decimated them in others.

Wild populations that still remain, have been, and will con-



Hunting for pheasants, along with other small game animals, is expected to improve this season. (Photo by C.T. Dorsey)

tinue to be supplemented with pen-reared pheasants raised at the state's game farm near Poynette. The latest word from the game farm is that this year's production is on a par or even better than last year's record crop.

Ruffed Grouse:

Good news for grouse hunters: "We're hearing optimistic reports from most areas of the state," said Frank. Grouse appear to be climbing out of their 10-year cyclic tailspin as there is likely to be more shots heard from aspen thickets this fall.

One reason for the improvement was last year's early snowfall. The early snow pre-

ceded some of the coldest days of the winter which provided grouse a roosting site that insulated them from the bitter cold. The best grouse hunting remains in the cooler region of southwestern Wisconsin. Good populations also exist in the central part of the state and hunters will be wise to find mixed-aged aspen stands. Working the thickets along the edges of these stands will likely produce the most flushes.

Hungarian Partridge:

There seems to be little change to report in this year's population over last year's. Finding partridge is often a chance proposition as most hunters don't bother to gamble

on the odds of finding them. In fact, they are often referred to as a bonus bird because few people exclusively hunt for them. They often become the mix in a pheasant hunter's mixed bag.

They are often a tenacious bird that will spend the winter months exposed in open wind-blown fields of snow dunes. The hearty birds seem to be holding their own, but aren't, as some had hoped, filling the niche left by shrinking pheasant populations.

Hunters can expect best success in counties near lakes Winnebago and Michigan. Harvested fields of corn, wheat and oats surrounded by brushy fenelines are preferred by partridge—and successful hunters.

Cottontail Rabbit:

Rabbits appear to be suffering from the same acute case of intensified farming that's afflicted pheasant populations. Rabbits, like pheasants, have shown a marked decline since the advent of modern farming techniques. Despite the large acreages of corn left standing last winter, rabbits didn't show an increase in their numbers.

This trend has biologists like Frank concerned about their future in Wisconsin. "It used to be," said Frank, "that hunters would expect to find a rabbit in at least 10 percent of the brush piles they kicked, that isn't the case anymore."

Rabbits will be found in varying numbers throughout the southern two thirds of the state. Look for the best rabbit hunting along brushy fencerows, stump piles and woodlots carpeted by blackberry brambles.

Squirrels:

In a nutshell, increased acorn and walnut production has produced a bumper crop of squirrels. Frank explained that Wisconsin squirrel populations normally range from abundant to very abundant. They're very abundant this year, says Frank.

Though squirrels can be found throughout Wisconsin, the best hunting remains in the southern two thirds of the state. Stands of mature oak, hickory and walnut will yield the most bush-tails.

Hunting Permits

Deadlines near for applications

by Dave Daniels
DNR Information Officer

RHINELANDER, WI—As the dog days of August slide into the cool autumn-like temperatures of September, thoughts of summer activities fade as fall sports come to the fore. For many in north central Wisconsin, that means hunting, and now is the time to prepare as 1986 hunting permit application deadlines draw near. Attached is a list of permit application deadlines.

1. Canada goose hunting Horizon Zone or Central Zone: Postmarked no later than September 12 or received by the DNR License Section, Box 7924, 101 South Webster, Madison, 53707, no later than 4:30 p.m. on that date.

2. Canada goose hunting-Mississippi Valley Population (MVP) Zone (counties surrounding Horizon Zone): No deadline. FREE permit available about September 10.

3. Canada goose hunting-Theresa Zone: Apply in person at DNR Station, Theresa Wildlife Area between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. during the 5 days before the goose season or between 5:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. throughout the goose season.

Sandhill Wildlife Area deer hunt: Postmarked no later than October 3 or received by DNR, Sandhill Project, Box 156, Babcock, 54413, no later than 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Hunter's Choice deer hunting permit: Postmarked no later than October 3 or received by the DNR License Section, Box

7924, 101 South Webster, Madison, 53707, no later than 4:30 on that date.

6. Bobcat: Same as 5.

7. Fisher: Same as 5.

8. Otter: Same as 5.

9. Turkey (1987 season): Postmarked no later than October 31 or received by the DNR License Station, Box 7924, 101 South Webster, Madison, 53707, no later than 4:30 p.m. on that date.

10. Disabled persons (permit to hunt or shoot from a stationary automobile): Apply to your local warden at least 10 days before date of use.

11. Pheasant hunting on select properties (includes tags): Apply and receive anytime prior to hunting; available after mid-July.

Hawks begin annual flight southward

Glen Haven, Wis. — The annual southward migration of hawks, eagles and vultures will highlight weekend activities at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve throughout the fall. Visitors to the preserve will be able to observe from hundreds to tens of thousands of hawks per hour as they migrate overhead. The greatest migration ever documented to date has been over 18,000 raptors, including fourteen species, per hour for a two-hour period.

Weather, especially wind, plays a very important role in raptor migrations. If the wind is blowing from the south or southwest the migration may be very slow with just a few birds for a day or two, but when it shifts back to the northwest, the migration picks up in earnest. It is especially stimulating to observe the migration right af-

ter a wind change during the middle of the day.

The public is invited to come and enjoy this fantastic feathered display of raptors. There is a small entrance fee for non-members of The Eagle Foundation to visit the preserve. Other activities will include: live captive Birds of Prey Show at 2:00 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday each weekend, the cost of which is covered by the entrance fee; as well as the opportunity to visit the 200 acre prairie filled with beautiful fall wildflowers; and hike the six miles of nature trails.

Experienced observers are needed to man the hawk tower at the preserve and record the hawk migrations for seven days each week. Anyone interested should contact the nature preserve for more information by calling (608)794-2372.

A letter from Secretary C.D. Besadny

DNR job candidates need these skills :

There is no doubt about it: the success and effectiveness of the Department of Natural Resources rests in great part on the shoulders of its employees. Indeed, our Department strategic plan states that employees "are our single and most valued asset."

So what should we look for in those hundreds of prospective employees who approach us for work each year? What attributes and skills should we, the employer consider important in making hiring decisions?

In addition, what guidance should we give high school counselors and college instructors who prepare youth for natural resources careers? More basically, what should we tell the young people themselves about natural resource work? What skills will they need and what values must they have to be resource managers in the public arena?

These are important questions any time of year, but especially important now as high school students choose colleges, as college students select majors and as college instructors plan the next school year's course content.

Given the trends affecting our work and the course we have charted for the future, it is safe to say that department employees will need a wider range of skills than might have been the case in the past. And while we clearly will need scientists,

researchers, specialists and managers competent in specialized fields, competence in a narrowly defined discipline won't be enough.

So, recognizing the importance of employee recruiting and selection, what should we look for in candidates?

1. Our employees must be service-oriented. "We serve the people of the state, treating them as we would wish to be treated ourselves," reads DNR's philosophy. A philosophy of service and an attitude of helpfulness are critical and should be deeply held by prospective employees.

2. Our employees need peripheral vision. They need to reject narrow, short-sighted and parochial views of the natural environment. They need to embrace the ecological truth that "everything is linked to everything else" and practice their craft or profession accordingly.

3. Our employees must know how to anticipate problems within their areas of responsibility and synthesize information from numerous sources to deal with those problems. Critical thinking is not a high instructional priority in our colleges. That's too bad, because both the private and public sectors need people who can cope with a complex, ever-changing environment.

4. Our employees must be creative and be comfortable taking initiative. They should

not be afraid to take calculated risks. Those attributes are hard to test for, yet if we are to be a flexible, progressive and vibrant organization, they are needed for the future.

5. Our employees must work well with others—with other employees and with the people we serve. Our approach to resource management requires the sharing of responsibility, authority and costs. Sharing often means placing others before yourself and working as a member of a team. It means a willingness to become involved with and accept the legitimate suggestions of private citizens. Indeed, in the long run, the state and its resources might benefit from a selfless individual pulling together with others than a brilliant star who tries to do the job alone.

There is more to look for, of course, and some things you must always keep in mind: integrity, quickness, communications skills, etc. But employees possessing the five attributes I've listed will be positioned well for the future.

They are attributes that should influence the way we select, review and promote employees. And they are factors that should influence the advice and decisions of high school and college counselors, curricula development specialists and faculty.

In the long-term, we need the understanding and support of high schools and college, where young people first become interested in natural resources matters and where they gain the

knowledge for entry level consideration. We need to tell educators what we are looking for and the kinds of individuals we will hire.

In the short-term, however, I'm asking each of you to help the department on the road to the future as we enlist others to

meet a shared challenge. The message should be clear: As always, the Department of Natural Resources needs quality

employees. But the ingredients that contribute to that quality are changing. The extent to which we are recruiters, man-

agers and supervisors are sensitive to those changing ingredients will determine the future success of our organization.

Harvest Moon Festival



Do you find yourself breathing, eating and sleeping university life? Do you hustle around preparing for exams, writing papers due yesterday and attending lecture after lecture and still can't get back into the swing of it?

When was the last time you watched the magic of a rising full moon reflecting off a lake? What do you know of this special occasion called the "Harvest Moon"? Interested? Then come join in as the Schneekle Reserve hosts its second annual Harvest Moon Festival on Friday, September 19th, from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Join us at the Reserve's Visit-

or Center as we celebrate the season with a feast of grilled chicken, corn on the cob and apple cider. After the meal, we will venture down a candlelit path to the university lake. As the moon rises over the lake, enjoy music of the moon sung by folksinger Tom Pease. You will be entertained with poems, facts and folklore about the moon and season.

Tickets are available for \$10 and should be purchased at least one week in advance at the Schneekle Reserve Visitor Center. Get yours soon, last year was an early sell out. For further information call the Reserve office at 346-4992.

1-393-1060

Toll Free*

(If you need to go to a phone booth to call this number, you need to call this number.)

If you're a student living off-campus and need to establish telephone service, call us toll-free at the New Student Center. We'll help you choose the service that's right for you. And don't forget to ask about our special long distance services — they could save you money! We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

*This number is toll-free only when dialed from residence, business or public telephone numbers served by Wisconsin Bell.



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We'd like to invite you to join us as we celebrate the goodness and greatness of God at Peace Campus Center — Lutheran. Keep your Christian faith alive and strong as the new school year begins.

SUNDAY WORSHIP CELEBRATION: Sunday, Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER: Wednesday, Sept. 17, 5:30 p.m. (call 345-6510 and let us know you're coming!)

BIKE TRIP AND CAMPOUT: (Elroy-Sparta Bike Trail) Fri. and Sat., Sept. 19-20. You must sign up at Peace Center ahead of time—call 345-6510 and leave a message.

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(Behind Hal's Grocery Store)

Phone: 345-6510

Art Simmons, Lutheran Campus Pastor



DNR seeks public input on Weyerhaeuser expansion project

RHINELANDER, WI — An international forest products firm is seeking to expand its operational facilities in Central Wisconsin. The Weyerhaeuser Company has informed the Department of Natural Resources of its plans to add a new production line at its Marshfield Mill for the manufacture of low density particleboard. The ten-million dollar project will produce approximately 48 million square feet of particleboard per year. If approved, the expansion will include a furnish dryer, a particleboard press, raw material and fuel conveying systems, and various forming and trimming material recovery systems. The expected operating schedule will be 24 hours per day.

The Bureau of Air Management of the Department of Natural Resources has reviewed the project and preliminarily determined that the expansion

should meet applicable criteria for permit approval of air emission limits and ambient air standards.

A detailed Environmental Assessment has also been prepared that addresses all aspects of the proposal plan. The assessment concludes that the project would not significantly affect the environment. Therefore, the Department has made a preliminary determination that an environmental impact statement is not required for the proposal. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available to the public by contacting Joe Ance, Wisconsin Rapids Air Management Engineer, DNR Area Headquarters, Room 118, 1681 Second Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494, or by calling (715)423-5670.

Comments from the public are encouraged and should be made to Ance by Thursday, September 11, 1986.

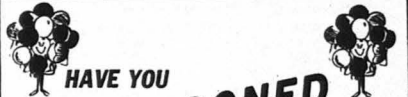


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Experience awaits CNR students

by Bob Crane
Staff Reporter

With the present budget cuts in most natural resource agencies, it is becoming almost impossible for students to obtain jobs without first gaining experience in their profession. But experience is easy to come by in UWSP's College of Natural Resources. The CNR is home to 14 student organizations which offer experience in different facets of resource management, leadership, and many other areas which are valuable for natural resource managers. Students also have the opportunity to meet with and gain extensive knowledge from natural resource professionals who regularly speak at regular meetings.

One organization, The Society of American Foresters (SAF) is an important organization for all forestry students, especially those interested in management and administration. SAF allows students to meet professionals in their field as well as gain practical experience in many areas of forestry, such as fire fighting, pruning and cutting pulp.

The Wildlife Society (TWS) is a must for all wildlife students. It offers excellent experience in many areas of wildlife management. TWS often works with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources on many projects throughout the state as well as maintaining a nuisance animal control service.

The Student Society of Arboriculture (SSA) provides excellent experience for many students in urban forestry. Many enjoyable projects are offered such as climbing trees, pruning and numerous field trips.

Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association (WPRA) offers many opportunities for the student interested in outdoor recreation. WPRA members participate in local park projects, conventions, and several outdoor recreation fundays.

Resource Management International (RMI) helps students to learn about natural resource job opportunities and wise use of natural resources throughout the world. They generally import many speakers who have had natural resource work experience in foreign countries.

Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) offers its members many opportunities to work with young people in an outdoor setting. Many of their members can be found working at Schmeekle Reserve and the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station.

Environmental Council works very hard at developing environmental awareness throughout our campus and the state. They are most famous for their

200 mile walk for the eagle held each spring.

Izaak Walton League is a group interested in preserving and improving our natural resources. They are privileged to own a parcel of land along the Plover River which includes a shooting range and a very attractive cross-country ski trail.

If you're interested in the conservation of our soil and the resources which depend on it, then the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) is the organization for you. There are many interesting learning opportunities to be found there.

American Water Resources Association (AWRA) is involved in the "advancement of water resources research, planning, development, management, and education."

Fisheries Society is a very active group and are commonly found improving trout streams or sponsoring several fishing contests each year.

XI Sigma Pi (Natural Resources Honor Society) is a national organization which recognizes students who have achieved a high standard of scholarship in their field.

Two groups charged with administering all of these organizations are the CNR Student Advisory Board (STAB) and the CNR Student Senators. STAB works at coordinating the various student organizational events, while the student senators help to allocate funding for many projects these organizations are involved in.

Tonight in the upper Allen Center at 8:00 p.m., STAB is holding a CNR Organization Awareness Night, in which all of these organizations will give an introduction to their group which will be followed by free refreshments and musical entertainment. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

SAF, AWRA kickoff year

Natural Resources 499 is a very informative class on pulp cutting which is sponsored by the Society of American Foresters. This course allows students to gain hands on experience in common forestry practices.

SAF conducts this annual pulp cut each fall in an effort to increase funding for its many activities. This fall they will be cutting approximately 70 cords of red and jack pine pulp between September 20 and No-

ember 9. To fulfill the requirements of this one-credit course, a student merely needs to work 2 days (one weekend) and attend a mandatory training session which will be held September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Questions may be directed to Todd Thompson at 345-6256 or stop by the SAF office on the third floor of the CNR.

The American Water Resources Association will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, September 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The meeting will be in the U.C. Turner Room. There

will also be a guest speaker from the water faculty. Everyone is welcome—you don't have to be a Waters major. For more information, contact Bruce Huset at 345-1049.

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UWSP INTRAMURALS ACADEM YEAR 1986-

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Key: M - Men, W - Women, C - Co-ed
All Campus Championship Points - pt
Major Event - Ma, Minor Event - MI

Fall Semester

Activity	Open To	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Flag Football (Pt, Ma)	M	On Campus Sept. 5	Sept. 8
	M	Off Campus Sept. 12	Sept. 15
	C	Co-Rec Sept. 12	Sept. 15
Beach Volleyball (Pt, MI)	W, C	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Softball (Pt, Ma)	W	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Ultimate Frisbee	M, W	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Floor Hockey (Pt, MI)	M, W	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Outdoor Soccer (Pt, MI)	M	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
	W	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Horseshoes (Pt, MI)	M, W, C	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Softball Tourney	M, W	Sept. 11	Sept. 12, 13, 14
Turkey Trot (Pt, MI)	M, W	Sign Up At Event	Sept. 11, 17, 23
Golf Tourney	M, W, C	Sept. 18	Sept. 22
Bowling Leagues	M, W, C	Sept. 10	Sept. 15
Ride/Stride	M, W, C	Sign Up At Event	Sept. 20
Table Tennis (Pt, MI)	M, W	Sept. 23	Sept. 24, 25
Volleyball (Pt, Ma)	M, W	Oct. 22	Oct. 27
	C	Oct. 1	Oct. 8
Doub. Racq. Tour. (Pt, MI)	M, W	Oct. 30	Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2
3 Per. Bask. Tour. (Pt, MI)	M, W	Nov. 6	Nov. 10
Free Throws (Pt, MI)	M, W	Sign Up At Event	Dec. 3
Wrestling (Pt, MI)	M	Nov. 19	Dec. 1

Spring Semester

Activity	Open To	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Basketball (Pt, Ma)	M, W	Jan. 23	Jan. 28
Bowling Leagues	M, W, C	Jan. 23	Jan. 28
Director's League Bask.	M	Jan. 29	Feb. 1
Sngle. Racq. Tour. (Pt, MI)	M, W	Feb. 4	Feb. 6, 7, 8
Miller Lite Shoot (Pt, MI)	M, W	Sign Up At Event	Feb. 19
Swimming Meet (Pt, MI)	M, W	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
Racquetball Tourney	C	March 25	March 27, 28, 29
Badminton League (Pt, MI)	M, W	March 25	March 30
Innertube Wat. Pol. (Pt, MI)	M, W	March 25	March 30
Softball (Pt, Ma)	M, W	March 25	March 30
Indoor Soccer (Pt, MI)	M, W	March 25	March 30
Floor Hockey (Pt, MI)	M, W	March 25	March 30
Horseshoes (Pt, MI)	M, W	April 9	April 13
Beach Volleyball (Pt, MI)	W, C	April 9	April 13
Softball Tourney	C	April 8	April 10, 11, 12
Softball Tourney	M	April 22	April 24, 25, 26
Outdoor Track Meet (Pt, MI)	M, W		April 26
Ride/Stride	M, W, C	Sign Up At Event	May 2

All dates are tentative, although the schedule will stay as close as possible to the way it has been written. Changes will be posted well in advance on the Intramural bulletin boards.

ALL DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

1986 FINAL STANDINGS

Men	Points
1 East Baldwin	439
4 East Pray	281
2 West Hyer	273
1 West Hyer	262
2 West Baldwin	248
2 East Pray	247
2 North Smith	244
4 North Roach	237
1 South Burroughs	233
Nads	230



Women	Points
3 West Knutzen	175
South Hall	173
M&M Peanuts	170
4 West Hansen	163
Krueger's Kom	155
1 South Neale	150
4 East Baldwin	140
2 West Burroughs	125
Nelson Hall	115

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

INTRAMURAL AND FIELDHOUSE CALENDAR 1986-1987

FIRST SEMESTER	
Intramural Desk Hours:	Monday thru Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Official Opening	Wednesday, August 27—10 a.m.
Labor Day recess Begins	Friday, August 29—7 p.m.
Building Reopens	Tuesday, September 2—10 a.m.
Thanksgiving Recess Begins	Wednesday, November 26—7 p.m.
Building Reopens	Sunday, November 30—3 p.m.
*Semester Break Begins	Tuesday, December 23—4 p.m.
SECOND SEMESTER	
Official Opening	Wednesday, January 14—10 a.m.
Spring Recess Begins	Friday, March 13—7 p.m.
Building Reopens	Sunday, March 22—3 p.m.
Easter Recess Begins	Friday, April 17—12 Noon
Building Reopens	Monday, April 20—10 a.m.
Official Closing	Friday, May 15—7 p.m.
SUMMER SESSION	
Intramural Desk Hours:	Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday Closed
Official Opening	Monday, June 15—10 a.m.
Official Closing	Thursday, August 6—8 p.m.

*Limited hours will be available for the Health Enhancement Center and the Gelwicks Pool.

ENTERING EVENTS

Instant Scheduling
Instant scheduling will be used to schedule all events unless sign-up at event is indicated. Captains will come to the IM Desk and sign up their team to play on a specific day and time during the week. The team will play in that time slot for the entire schedule up to the playoffs. At sign up the team will receive their schedule and know who they are playing and when for that particular sport. Both campus and off-campus teams will be scheduled together in all major sports except football to accommodate more teams.

Forfeit Fees
A \$10.00 forfeit fee is required for all teams signing up for a team event. The fee is good for the whole year for that team when they sign up for the next sport providing they have not forfeited a game. Forfeit fees will be refunded starting April 1, 1987 if the team is no longer in competition. To receive a refund, your receipt and a program payment order obtained from the Intramural Director must be presented to the Cashier's Office. No refunds will be given after July 1, 1987.

Gelwicks Memorial Pool
Open hours for the pool will be determined at the beginning of each semester. If possible, morning, noon, and evening open-swim times will be scheduled. All swimmers are required to have appropriate swim wear and have showered before entering the pool. Check with the IM Desk for times.

Training Room
The Athletic Training Room will be open to any student for first aid treatment only of injuries sustained during intramural activities or open recreation. A student trainer will be on duty to assist injured students and arrange transportation to either the Health Center or St. Michael's Hospital if needed. Training Room hours are 3-11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 3-6 p.m. on Friday. Closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Archery Range
This range is located in Annex II and is open on Sunday evenings for use. Participants must bring their own equipment. Check with the IM Desk for times.

Quandt Gym Balcony
The balcony is available for running during open building hours. It is closed occasionally for physical education classes, athletic events, and University community events.

Outdoor Facilities

There are twelve tennis courts, seven flag football fields, a 440-yard track, 2 soccer fields, a softball diamond, a baseball diamond, horseshoe pits, 4 outdoor volleyball courts, and open play areas. Facilities are open for student use on a first-come, first-serve basis unless previously reserved. For reservations call Conference and Reservations at 346-2427.

The Schmeekle Reserve is an outdoor laboratory with a lake, running trails, a physical fitness course, and a repelling tower. It is open for free recreation but users are reminded to obey all posted rules.

AEROBIC EXERCISE/DECESSION SESSIONS

Aerobic exercise sessions are for all University Personnel and students who are interested. Sessions are held in the Fieldhouse and at the University Center.

Times:
6:30-7:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday
12:00-1:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
6:00-7:00 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday
4:45-5:45 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Fac./Staff & Stud. over 25

Note: An Instructor Training Session will be held on Saturday, March 28, 1987, in Berg Gym, sponsored by UWSP Intramurals and the National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association.

BUILDING PROCEDURES

The Intramural Desk is open from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Open recreation may occur when and wherever facilities are not scheduled for specific activities as determined by the HPERA priority use policy. Everyone must clear the building by closing time in order for the Intramural Staff to secure the facilities for the night. The Intramural Staff requests that you remember to use the facilities and equipment with care for the benefit of everyone including yourself. University facilities are open to the following person only:

1. Currently enrolled students and their spouses.
2. Faculty, academic staff, and classified personnel and their spouses.
3. Children of the above persons when accompanied by their parents during open recreation hours.
4. No one under the age of 16 is allowed unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The following list outlines the HPERA building use priorities:

1. HPERA classes and related activities.
2. Athletic activities.
3. Intramural activities.
4. Open recreation.

FACILITIES

Quandt and Berg Gymsnasiums
Open recreational activities are permitted during open desk hours when other activities are not scheduled. A weekly schedule will be posted in each residence hall but is subject to change. (Due to the new floor installation in Quandt during September, open gym time will be very limited.) Check with the Intramural Desk.

Racquetball and Tennis Courts
Racquetball and tennis courts are available for reservation on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservation times are for 45 minutes. Only one time per day is allowed. The reservation sheet is located at the IM Desk. Sign-ups are outside Room 107 when the desk is closed. If you wish to play before 4 p.m., the sign-up starts at 9 p.m. the night before. If you wish to play after 4 p.m., the sign-up starts at 4 p.m. the same day.

Health Enhancement Center
The weight training facility is located in Room 146 of the Quandt Fieldhouse. It is one of the most complete weight training facilities in Wisconsin. A membership is required to use the facility. This membership fee pays for supervision, maintenance, and new equipment. Weight training instructors will help members with their individual programs. Memberships are available at the Center Desk or Intramural Desk.

INTRAMURAL DESK: 103 BERG GYM

PHONE X 4441

SPORTS

Underdog Pointers drop season opener

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

South Dakota State University, a budding power in the NCAA Division III North Central Conference, used an explosive running attack while also taking advantage of an inexperienced Pointer offensive line on their way to a 14-7 win Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

The Jackrabbits, whose defensive unit returns nine starters from a year ago, forced five interceptions, several of which halted potential scoring drives for the underdog Pointers deep in SDSU territory.

While the final score seemed to reflect a close game, the statistics did not.

SDSU's offense churned out 409 total yards, 256 of those coming on the ground. UWSP could do little to slow the performance of freshman running back Kevin Klapprodt, who rushed 37 times for 173 yards, including a seven yard touchdown plunge in the first half.

The Pointers, meanwhile, managed just 58 yards in 25 carries and finished the day with 279 total yards. All-American halfback Mike Christman, despite scoring UWSP's only touchdown, failed to generate much steam on the ground and wound up with just 22 yards on 10 carries.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the Pointers took possession after a missed field goal attempt by place kicker K.C. Johnson. But after driving from their own 25 to the SDSU 49, strong safety Tom Sieh stepped in front of a Dantoin pass and intercepted to set up the Jackrabbit's first score.

Starting on their own 48 yard line, SDSU quarterback Ted Wahl hit All-American receiver

Jeff Tiefenthaler with a pass good for 31 yards. Wahl then hooked up with tight end Steve Schultz in the end zone on the next play for the touchdown. K.C. Johnson toed the PAT to give the Jackrabbits a 7-0 lead with 1:27 remaining in the half.

The Pointers, held to 68 yards of total offense in the first half, turned the game around in the third quarter by capitalizing on a crucial SDSU mistake.

The Jackrabbits, forced into a fourth down situation, snapped the ball high over the head of punter Jon Rehder, who was downed by Pointers Rick Perona and Brent Harder for a 27-yard loss.

On the next play from scrimmage, Christman bolted 16 yards around the left side after taking an option pitch from Dantoin for a touchdown.

SDSU had the final laugh, however, as they put together a 10-play, 83-yard drive for the go-ahead touchdown with 4:42 remaining in the quarter.

"It's always tough to lose a game when you know you had an even chance to win," said LeRoy, referring to the miscues that cost his team a loss.

The Pointers, despite struggling against a more than formidable defense all day, missed an important scoring opportunity midway through the first half.

Starting on their own 31, UWSP drove 63 yards for a first down at the SDSU six yard line. But Dantoin, after gaining three yards up the middle, was sacked for a six yard loss. A third down pass play to end Jim Prince fell incomplete, and Kim Drake's 26-yard field goal try was batted away by an SDSU lineman to make the goal line end complete.

Split end Dave Steavpack starred offensively for UWSP, snaring six passes for 84 yards.

Heading the list of standout defensive play was end Bill Flynn, sophomore linebacker Steve Day and strong safety Rich Smigaj.

Flynn recorded seven solo tackles and broke up a pair of passes, while Day contributed nine solo tackles and six assists. Smigaj added three solo tackles, two assists and also broke up three passes.

Steavpack and Flynn, along with long snapper Greg Pictum, who performed flawlessly during six punts and a field goal attempt, were named players of the week by LeRoy.

The Pointers, now 0-1, travel to Ohio this Saturday for another non-league contest against NCAA Division II Dayton, which opened its season last Saturday by edging Butler (Ind.) 17-16. Gametime is slated for 7:30 p.m.

SDSU 14, POINTERS 7	
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	20
Passing yards	57-256
Total yards	153
Turnovers	4/9
Penalties-yards	15-38-6
Fumbles lost	0-0
Punts-Ave.	6-42.5
Time of possession	30:21
SCORING SUMMARY	
UW-Stevens Point 0 7 0-7	
South Dakota State 0 7 7 0-14	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING-Pointers: Mike Christman 14-52, Kevin Kossow 5-15, Ted Blanco 1-11, Dan Dantoin 0-10. Jackrabbits: Kevin Klapprodt 37-173, Ted Wahl 11-63, Kevin Heiders 5-26, Jay Barker 3-12.	
PASSING-Pointers: Dan Dantoin 15-19-314-0.	
Jackrabbits: Ted Wahl 9-22-0-153-1.	
RECEIVING-Pointers: Dave Steavpack 4-34-0, Mike Christman 4-47-0, Jeff Tiefenthaler 3-31-4, Ted Blanco 2-29-0, Steve Schultz 2-107-1, Jeff Tiefenthaler 1-31-0, J.D. Berreth 1-15-0.	
INTERCEPTIONS-Jackrabbits: Dana Thurston 2, Gregg Schmidt, Kevin Schels, Paul Rystrom.	

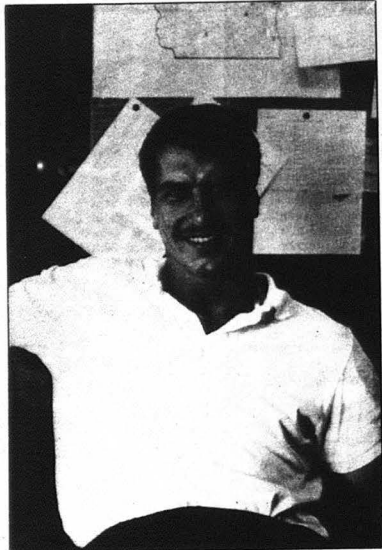


Photo by Paul Becker

Pointer Coach D.J. LeRoy

Football Preview '86

by WSUC News Release

Madison-No team is a clear-cut favorite to win the Wisconsin State University Conference football championship.

The natural tendency is to give River Falls and La Crosse the preliminary nod because the Falcons won the conference last fall and the Indians finished second, then captured the NAIA Division II national championship.

But, Oshkosh coach Ron Carbo, contemplating the coming

race, said "The league is extremely tough this year. If someone asked who was going to win, I'd have to name six schools who could win it-Platteville, Whitewater, River Falls, La Crosse, Eau Claire or Stevens Point.

"Stevens Point might have the best people in the talented positions in the league, Platteville has everyone coming back and Link Walker (Eau Claire) has an awful lot of people coming back. I don't think you'll

Cont. p. 25

WWIAC kicks off new season

by WWIAC News Release

Competition has begun strong for the 1986-87 year in the WWIAC.

This year, 10 schools will compete in the conference, which is one of the strongest non-scholarship leagues in the country. Competition will be held in the following eight sports: basketball, cross country, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track & field, and volleyball.

Not all the schools will compete in every sport. In fact, just Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, River Falls and Whitewater will compete in the WWIAC in all eight sports. Stevens Point will compete in every sport but gymnastics. Stout will field a

team in all sports except for softball. Superior won't be competing in swimming and tennis. Platteville won't have teams in gymnastics and swimming, while Green Bay will compete in just softball, tennis and volleyball.

Tournaments or meets to determine conference champions will be held in all sports except basketball, in which a champion will be determined based on a 16-game, round-robin schedule.

Competition has already begun in the conference's three fall sports-cross country, tennis and volleyball. Eau Claire is the defending champion in cross country. Whitewater is the defending champion in tennis and La Crosse won last year's volleyball title.

WWIAC - Cross Country
La Crosse has been picked to

dethrone defending champion Eau Claire in a recent survey of WWIAC coaches.

Those coaches also picked Eau Claire as the team most likely to finish second in the conference and Stevens Point to place third.

La Crosse, which last won the conference title in 1980, has 25 letterwinners back from a team that finished second - 21 points behind Eau Claire - at last year's conference meet. Second-year Coach Bob Smith expects his top performers to be Sherri Winters, Sharon Stubler and Sheri Belau. Winters, a senior from Coon Rapids, Minn., placed fourth at last year's WWIAC meet; Stubler (senior-La Crosse) was ninth at the meet; and Belau (senior-Mil-

Cont. p. 27

UWSP golfers 3rd

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's golf team finished third among nine teams in the Blue Devil Invitational at the Tanglewood Golf Course, in Menomonie last weekend.

UW-Stout copped the team championship with a 627 total, while UW-Oshkosh earned the runner-up spot with a 634. Following UWSP were UW-Parkside (641); UW-Eau Claire (644); UW-Stout and UW-River Falls (646); St. Mary's (671); and UW-Superior (699).

Oshkosh's duo of Rick Kunnert (149) and Rick Dowland (153) finished first and second, respectively, to claim medalist honors.

Kurt Rebholtz and Tim Otterlee led UWSP with 160 stroke totals, while Mickey Gilbert fired a 161. Teammates Greg

FINAL TEAM RESULTS	
Stout	627
Oshkosh	634
Stevens Point	640
Parkside	641
Eau Claire	644
Stout	646
River Falls	646
St. Mary's	671
Superior	699

Majks (164) and Jamie Keiler (165) rounded out the scoring. The Pointers of Coach Pete Kasson travel to Oshkosh for the Oshkosh Collegiate Tourney Friday, September 12.

Football Preview, cont.

find a league in the country that has the depth from top to bottom at the Division III level as this league." Walker thinks his Bluegolds deserve a darkhorse role but added, "It will be another dogfight. It probably will be decided on the last Saturday of the season again."

La Crosse suffered its only loss last year at the hands of River Falls, 34-21, so coach Roger Harring of the Indians puts the bonus on the Falcons.

"River Falls should repeat again," Harring observed. "They have many fine athletes returning. They have their red-shirt program in order now, so

they will be a tough team to beat year in and year out. Oshkosh and Whitewater certainly are going to be greatly improved," he added.

River Falls coach Mike Farley suspects his team is being rated highly on past reputation and opponents don't realize how many quality players the Falcons lost since last fall.

"I would predict this league has become so even that three or four team will tie for first place this year," Farley said. "If you took a vote of our staff, they'd probably pick Platteville. They think Platteville has a great returning team."

George Chryst, coach of the Pioneers, senses a bit of gamesmanship being employed here. Platteville gave River Falls one of its toughest games last year before succumbing, 21-14. He sees the situation differently.

"We snuck up on some people last year," Cryst explained. "You don't sneak up on them this year."

"Some coaches look at the season and say, 'I'm three plays away from the Rose Bowl, or I'm three plays away from the national championship.'"

"That's a lot of baloney. We were four plays away from 0-10 or 0-11. Stout played us without a quarterback. We were using a wide receiver at quarterback and we were behind at half. Mike Hintz blocked a field goal and then we took it 20 yards for a score. That's how our league is."

Stevens Point's D.J. LeRoy noted the WSUC at one time had an upper echelon and a lower group but he says that's not the case anymore. It's the old "on any given Saturday" cliché now. LeRoy likes River Falls' chances, though.

"I can't remember when Mike Farley had a losing team," Le Roy stated. "That's because of the discipline his teams and coaching staff have. They do things right and don't make any mistakes."

"They're not in their office every day talking about changing systems. They found a system they like and they keep improving on the same system."

Superior coach Gil Kreuger likes River Falls, La Crosse and Stevens Point but said, "There isn't that much difference between them and anybody else in the league."

"And the reason the league is so balanced is there are hard working, hustling coaches who are all recruiting. They probably could beat half the Division III teams in the country."

Stout's first-year coach Rich Lawrence said as "new kid on the block he isn't sure what to expect this season", and Whitewater coach Bob Berezowitz doesn't see any frontrunner.

"Oshkosh could be one of the surprise teams," Berezowitz remarked. "Platteville was last year but people expect him (Chryst) to be a force to be reckoned with this year."

"It's too early to tell on Stout with a new coach, but we know Gil Krueger's background. If you're not ready to play ball week after week, you're going to get beat."

Wisconsin State University Conference football teams split in four non-conference games Saturday with defending NIAA Division II champion La Crosse whipping Winona State, 37-7. All nine teams see action this

week in another round of non-league action. Defending WSUC champion River Falls starts its season Saturday at the University of Minnesota-Morris. La Crosse hosts St. Ambrose, which routed Eau Claire, 46-6, last week.

Oshkosh raised some eyebrows with a resounding 50-0 victory at Ripon. The Titans managed just a 15-point victory over the Redmen a year ago.

Platteville launched its season with a 27-13 victory at Loras, while Whitewater was downing Dubuque, 19-6, in Warhawk Stadium.


Stevens Point dropped a 14-7 decision at South Dakota State, Stout lost to Grand Valley (Mich.), 35-0, and Superior bowed to UM-Duluth, 27-6.

St. Ambrose figures to provide La Crosse with more of a test than Winona this week, and Stevens Point faces another difficult test at Dayton (Ohio).

Platteville takes another trip to Dubuque, this time playing the University of Dubuque, while Superior goes to Bemidji and Whitewater to Ferris State.


Eau Claire returns home to play Winona, Oshkosh hosts Valparaiso and Stout will try to get new coach Rich Lawrence his first victory against Moorehead at Menomonie.

Running backs stole the show
Cont. p. 27



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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.	Hometown (High School)
1	Troy, Joseph	DB	5-11	175	So.	Pell Lake (Badger)
2	Tweel, Steve	WR	6-2	185	Jr.	Stanley (Stanley-Boyd)
3	Drake, Kim	PK	6-0	260	Sr.	Milwaukee (Palms)
4	Bartolotti, Darin	QB	6-1	175	So.	Green Bay (Bayport)
5	Frank, Phil	DB	6-2	180	Fr.	Madison (West)
6	Shawpuck, Dave	WR	6-2	195	Sr.	Green Bay (Adhwasenon)
8	Blanco, Ted	RB	5-11	190	So.	Sturgeon Bay
10	Cravy, Kevin	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	Pewaukee
12	Rasmussen, Kirk	QB	6-4	184	Fr.	Colby
13	Hahn, Mike	DB	5-9	160	Fr.	Marshfield
14	Gaugert, Tom	DB	6-0	165	Fr.	Jefferson
15	Daston, Greg	DB	6-3	164	So.	Sturgis Bay (South Door)
17	Perona, Ric	LB	6-0	205	Sr.	Kenosha (Bradford)
19	Dastoin, Dan	QB	6-2	180	Jr.	Sturgis Bay (South Door)
20	Slaby, John	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Algona
21	Hiliker, Dan	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	Madison (Black R. Falls)
22	Christman, Mike	RB	5-11	190	Sr.	Delafield (Kettle Moraine)
23	Villari, Quinn	Wr	5-10	180	Jr.	Greenfield (Whitnall)
24	Nicolai, Scott	DB	5-9	185	Fr.	Chippewa Falls (McDonell)
26	Wojciechowski, Eugene	DB	5-9	160	Fr.	West Allis
31	Hewitt, Paul	LB	6-1	170	Fr.	Menasha
32	Dodd, Aubrey	RB	5-9	170	Fr.	Milwaukee (Tech)
33	Kuuse, Kevin	RB	5-10	190	Fr.	Stevens Point (SPASH)
35	Bloomer, Mark	LB	6-0	205	Fr.	Chilton
36	Pulver, Jeff	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Wausau (Newman)
37	Bechard, John	DB	6-1	225	Jr.	Waukesha (South)
38	Etkner, Steve	DB	6-2	200	So.	Green Bay (Bayport)
40	Harder, Brent	LB	6-11	240	So.	Schodis (D.C. Everest)
41	Demzine, Kevin	RB	5-9	175	Fr.	Abbotford
42	Stellmacher, Ken	FB	6-0	225	Fr.	Baraboo
43	Dry, Steve	LB	6-0	220	Fr.	Menomonee Falls
44	Finco, Tom	DB	5-11	195	Sr.	Wausau (West)
47	Perena, Rick	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Adams (Ashland)
48	Lund, John	DB	6-1	205	Sr.	East Claire (Memorial)
49	Weyher, Andy	OC	6-2	260	So.	Antigo
52	Deaton, Kevin	DL	6-2	230	Fr.	Cedar Grove
54	Bown, Derek	OC	6-2	227	Jr.	Merrill
55	Parling, Robert	DL	6-2	260	Jr.	Manitowoc (Lincoln)
56	Karl, Bob	OC	6-1	240	Fr.	Chicago, IL (Brother Rice)
57	Vila, Dan	OC	6-0	220	Fr.	W. Ra. (Lincoln)
58	Ewald, Craig	DE	6-3	235	Fr.	Chippewa Falls (McDonell)
61	Terry, Joe	DL	6-5	260	Fr.	Marion
62	Shumway, Jim	OL	6-1	240	Jr.	Baraboo
63	Leszczycki, John	OL	6-2	230	Jr.	Wausau (Dells)
64	Cowroy, Jamie	OL	6-0	220	Jr.	Milwaukee (Mensmer)
65	Fietum, Greg	OC	6-3	225	Fr.	Crandon
66	Zillmer, Ron	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	New Holston
67	Radtke, Ralph	OT	6-2	260	Jr.	Black R. Falls
68	Dry, Rick	DL	6-2	230	Jr.	Milwaukee (Tech)
69	Downey, Jay	DL	6-2	220	So.	Green Leaf (Abbot Pennings)
70	Mainini, Fred	OL	6-2	210	Sr.	Mountain (Sturgis)
71	Schnick, Phil	OL	6-1	275	Fr.	Chippewa Falls (McDonell)
72	Bunders, Eric	DL	6-3	230	Fr.	Algona
74	Buhler, Larry	DB	6-3	225	Fr.	Madison (West)
75	Groome, Brian	DL	6-3	215	Fr.	Howards Grove
76	Burke, Tom	OL	6-3	275	Fr.	Plymouth
78	Kalodini, Bill	LB	5-11	220	So.	Little Chute
79	Turner, Allen	OL	6-0	251	Fr.	Stevens Point (Farell)
80	Roebinger, Mike	WR	6-3	190	So.	Milwaukee (Tech)
81	Moehle, Don	TE	6-3	200	Jr.	Waukesha (North)
82	Chriaks, Tim	TE	6-4	225	Jr.	Jefferson
83	Johnson, Jeff	WR	6-0	175	Fr.	Hartford
85	Grass, Frank	WR	6-3	205	So.	Twin Lakes (Winnet)
86	Prince, Jim	WR	5-9	175	Fr.	East Claire (North)
87	Kruger, Jim	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	Chippewa Falls (McDonell)
89	Flynn, Bill	DB	6-0	200	Fr.	Colby
90	Youngblood, Jim	DL	6-2	240	Sr.	Janesville (Parker)
92	Fliakowski, Bill	DL	6-1	240	Fr.	Milwaukee (Vincent)
95	Miana, Nick	DT	6-4	260	Fr.	Stevens Point (SPASH)
						Castleton

Head Coach — D.J. LeRoy (5th Year)
Assistants — Ron Steiner, John Miesch, Fred Hebert, Russ Nelson, Jim Fisher, DuWayne Derickson, Guy Ode, LeRoy Hucks, Kurt Geisler.

Seating changes made in Quandt

by Mike Klauke
Staff Reporter

The athletic department hopes to be able to generate an extra \$15,000 in reserve seat sales by changing the seating arrangement for men's basketball games this upcoming season. Athletic Director Don Amiot said the seating arrangement would be almost the opposite of last season. The reserve seats, team benches and the scorer's table will be moved to the former student section while the students will get all of the old reserve seating plus the balcony.

The pep band will no longer be at center court but will instead sit where the visiting team's fans used to sit.

This shift will allow an extra 300 reserve seats to be sold while student seating should stay the same. About 150 reserve tickets have already been sold and interest in tickets is high, according to Amiot. "In the past people didn't buy reserve seats because they were being pushed too far off center court, but hopefully that won't happen this year," said Amiot. "Visiting fans will be in the farthest, darkest part of the gym, just like we are when we go to their gyms," Amiot said.

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WWIAC, cont.

waukee) placed 37th.

Eau Claire, which placed Second in last year's NATA meet, lost conference champion Chris Goepel, who transferred to UW-Madison. But Coach Tom York has Brenda Bergum, Lisa Stoddart and Denise Ott back. Bergum (senior-Hayward) placed third in the conference last year, Stoddart (soph.-West Bend) was 12th and Ott (junior-Green Bay) was 10th.

Stevens Point Coach Len Hill, whose team was third in the conference, has 11 letterwinners back. Leading the way are Kris Hoel (junior-Cornell), who was fifth last year, and Amy Cyr (soph.-Thiensville), who took seventh.

Oshkosh, with six letterwinners back from last year's fourth-place team, also figures to be strong. Coach Deb Vercauteren expects Mary Towers (senior-Waupun), Maureen Muldoon (senior-New Holstein) and Cheryl Niederberger (soph.-Verona) to lead the way.

Stout has just two letterwinners back from a team that finished fifth last year. But Coach Lou Klitzke expects big things from a trio of sophomores: Sue Rabas (Luxemburg), Liz Lund (Greenfield) and Leslie Drail (Green Bay).

Whitewater placed sixth last year but with six letterwinners back is looking to improve. The top runner back for Coach Jeffrey Miller is Theresa Sequist (senior-Beloit), who took 14th last year. Also back are Wendy Walton (soph.-Milwaukee) and Sarah Erdman (junior-Shawno).

Platteville has a new coach in Frank Kuhrasch, who has everyone back from last season's team. Leading the way should be Karen Tollefson (Westby), who placed 25th last year.

WWIAC — Athletic Director

Three changes have taken place concerning athletic directors in the WWIAC.

At Superior, Nancy Bradley has replaced Deb Niemisto as the school's women's athletic director. Niemisto remains at Superior as the volleyball coach.

At Eau Claire, Lisa Herb will serve as acting women's athletic director for this year. She is taking over for Marilyn Skrivseth, who is on-leave to pursue her doctorate at the University of Iowa.

At Whitewater, basketball Coach Dianne Jones will serve as acting women's athletic director in place of Marty Van Steenderen, who is on sabbatical leave.

WWIAC — New Fall Coaches

The fall seasons will begin with several new coaches at the helms of conference teams.

In cross country, there was just one change as Frank Kuhrasch has taken over for Sharon Stude as the coach at Platteville.

In volleyball, there were two changes. At Platteville, Kim Pecinovsky has replaced Christine Otto, and at River Falls, Vicki Smith has replaced Jennifer Gorecki.

There were four coaching changes in tennis. At Stevens Point, Nancy Page has replaced David Nass. At Whitewater, Sally Sowersby has replaced Connie O'Neill. At Eau Claire, Janet Tomlinson has taken over for Marilyn Skrivseth, who is pursuing her doctorate degree and is on leave. Also, Kelly Meyers will head the new program at Platteville.

WWIAC — Recent Honors

Platteville's Jean Mader was honored late last spring by being inducted into the Oshkosh Hall of Fame.

Jean Mader, who serves as women's athletic director as well as basketball and softball coach at Platteville, earned four letters in three sports at Oshkosh before graduating in 1976. She is the first woman inducted into Oshkosh's Hall of Fame.

In another recent honor, Whitewater's Julie Mennen, Racine native who graduated last spring, was named academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Mennen helped lead Whitewater to last season's WWIAC softball title. Also earning CoSIDA honors was an Eau Claire graduate Laura Wodyn. Wodyn, a native of new Berlin, was named a third team All-American in cross country.

Attention

Any woman interested in trying out for the varsity softball team please report to the softball field Monday, September 15 at 3:00 p.m. If you have a conflict, please see Ms. Page in Room 128, Quandt Fieldhouse.

Football, cont.

In Saturday's opening games, with La Crosse's Ted Pretasky setting the pace. He gained 164 yards rushing against Winona, including an 80-yard touchdown run.

Oshkosh's Mark Matzke, a sophomore from Green Bay Preble, led the Titans with 120 yards on 13 carries and a 59-yard scoring run, and teammate Rob Frahm added 107 yards on 12 attempts.

Keith Ringelberg showed the way for Platteville with 116 yards on 13 carries and his production included a 51-yard touchdown run.

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SUPERAMERICA

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

While you were away you missed our Grand Opening. So all of us down at SUPERAMERICA decided to have a sequel.

**NOW
PRESENTING**

GRAND OPENING II

Thurs., Sept. 11 - Sun., Sept. 14

★ PEPSI TRUCKLOAD SALE

12 Packs **\$3¹⁹**

★ DOOR COUNTY COOLERS

\$2⁸⁹ 4 Pak

Citrus, Cherry, Apple Cranberry

★ FROM OUR MINI KITCHEN
SUPER SUB SANDWICH

Reg. \$1.59

Sale **99¢**

★ SUPERAMERICA MOTOR OIL

10W30 10W40

88¢ Qt.

★ PORTESI CHEESE & SAUSAGE PIZZA

\$1⁸⁹ 16 Oz.

★ EVERYDAY PRICES
NATIONAL BRAND CIGARETTES

\$10²⁵ Reg. Carton

\$10⁵⁸ 100's

Ask About 3-Pack Special

★ SUPERAMERICA POTATO CHIPS

Plain or Ripple

79¢ 8 Oz. Box

BRAT STAND

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

40¢ each or **3/\$1⁰⁰**

Free Pepsi Samples

COUPON

50¢ OFF NEXT VIDEO RENTAL

Limit One Per Person

Expires 9-30-86

SUPERAMERICA™

"The Refueling Stop With A Friendly Difference"

CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH



Limit rights.
Limited quantities.
No dealer sales.

1616 Maria Dr.
Stevens Point

Open 24
Hours



UWSP janitors arm themselves to the teeth as they take on the motto: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

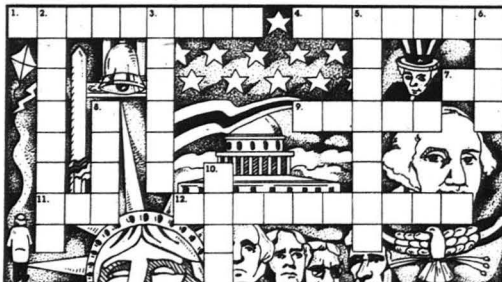
The POINTER would like to introduce freshman Kyle White as our student cartoonist.

Kyle, who says he is inspired by "The Far Side" would like to go into professional cartooning and illustration of children's books.

Waldo and the Pordnorskis are strictly fictional characters created by the author. Any similarity to any actual person, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

- ACROSS
- 1 & 4. What 18-year-old guys have to register with. (2 words)
 7. Initials of 1 and 4 across.
 9. _____ as a flash—like Selective Service registration.
 11. Selective Service is _____ a draft.
 12. You must register within a month of your birthday.



- DOWN
2. Which 18-year-old guys have to register?
 3. What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is _____ (2 words)
 5. _____ with Selective Service!
 6. Not difficult—like Selective Service registration.
 8. Where you register—the _____ office.
 10. How long registration takes—_____ minutes.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card.

That's all there is to it.

Register with Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

ANSWERS: ACROSS 1 & 4. Selective Service 7. SS 9. Quick 11. Not 12. Eighteenth DOWN 2. Everyone 3. The law 5. Register 6. Easy 8. Post 10. Five

POINTER PROGRAM

SPOTLIGHT

Yes, UWSP graduates do succeed. '76 graduates Carol Emmons, Christina Rupsch, and June Leary present their third art showing in Stevens Point with "Back To Point," a compilation of mixed media works on display in the Edna Carlsen Fine Arts Building. The show's theme "a passage of time," includes timeline installations by Emmons, small construction by Rupsch, and layered wall pieces by Leary.

EVENTS

Anyone interested in joining the University Film Society is welcome to attend our weekly meetings at 5:30, Mondays, Rm. 331 Communications Building. For more info, call Jeff at 341-0935.



Come re-unite with old friends and meet new ones in the University Center "Encore" room's TGIF, Friday, 3:00. FREE admission.

"Flip the Clown"---He's a comedian, magician, juggler, acrobat, and mime---all rolled into one. UAB Special Programs presents an evening of fine entertainment Saturday, September 19th in the "Encore". Admission is \$1.00 with student I.D., \$.75 without.



announcements

Attention: Education Majors Seeking Writing Clearance. The Mary K. Croft Academic Achievement Center/Writing Lab will be giving impromptu on: Monday, Sept. 22 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 9-11 a.m. Students seeking clearance should sign up at 018 Learning Resource Center or call the Writing Lab at 346-3568.

Attention: All Biology majors, minors and fanatics!! The Faculty/Student Picnic will take place on Thursday, Sept. 18th from 5 - 7 p.m. at Schmeckle Reserve Shelterhouse. We'd love to see you freshmen and sophomores show up. Sign up in Rm 110 CNR by Monday, Sept. 15. See you there.

Attention Water Majors! There will be an AWRA meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 7:00-9:00 in the Turner Room of the U.C. Scheduled is a guest speaker from the water faculty.

Where are you going Wednesday, September 17 at 6:30 p.m.? Hopefully coming to A.C.T.'s first General Meeting of the year being held in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. This is your chance to get involved, so be there or be square. Refreshments will be served.

Attention

Any woman interested in trying out for the varsity softball team please report to the softball field Monday, September 15 at 3:00 p.m. If you have a conflict, please see Ms. Page in Room 128, Quandt Fieldhouse.

Attention Pre-Engineering Students: Dean Liedel, UW-Madison advisor to transfer students will be on our campus Monday, September 15, from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to meet with pre-engineering students who plan to complete their studies at UW-Madison.

Students who wish to speak with Dr. Liedel may make an appointment in the Physics Office (B-111 Science Center) before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 12.

SETV will be accepting applications for an entertainment producer, news producer, continuity producer and a campus network coordinator. For further details stop down in Room 111-Communications Building.

Announcement: The UWSP Canterbury Club is having their annual pizza party this Sunday at DJ's on Isadore Street at 5:30 p.m. Organization is open to all Episcopalian students and their friends. So bring \$3 if you like pizza and join in the fun.

Announcement: Nontraditional student family picnic for any interested students, faculty and staff, Sunday, Sept. 14 beginning at 11:00 a.m. Mead Park. Bring your own meat to grill, place setting, dish to pass. Don't forget your appetite!

Soda and games provided. Sponsored by Nontraditional Student Association.

All education majors planning on STUDENT TEACHING spring semester, 1986-1987 school year must attend one of the following meetings to receive information and applications: Monday, September 15 at 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m., Room 116 COPS. Those unable to attend because of conflicts should report to Room 112 COPS to arrange an appointment with the Director as soon as possible. Applications are due Monday, September 22.

wanted

Wanted: "Behind the Walls" College student seeking correspondence from people that really care. Good looking Irish/Italian, 5'9", 150 lbs., brown hair and brown eyes. Very lonely and forgotten. Serving four years for burglary/escape, with this being my last. Please write!! All responses welcomed and answered. Write to: Rick Garvey, 83.C.810, Attica Correctional Facility, P.O. Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Wanted: Individuals who need to lose weight and get the energy they once had before. I guarantee you'll feel and look better than you ever have before. Call and get the facts after 5 p.m. Bob 341-2514.

Help Wanted: Student Life Upholstery Shop is accepting applications for student upholsterers. Applications will be available September 15 through September 28 and are due Friday, Sept. 28 by noon. They are available in lower Dezell in Student Life.

Help Wanted: Individuals who would like to earn \$100 - \$700 monthly. Can work part or full time. For more information call Bob at 341-2514 after 5:00 p.m.

Help wanted: The Women's Resource Center has two job openings for qualified students, including Budget Director and STP Driver. Contact Sue at the WRC, 10 Nelson Hall, or call 346-4651 for more details.

Technical Services is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Repair Technician. The applicant should have strong mechanical aptitude as well as a working knowledge of basic electricity and electronics. He/She should display good organizational skills and be able to work under little or no supervision. The applicant must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0, have at least 6 credits, and have 2 semesters remaining at UWSP. Applications are available at the Technical Services office, Room 203 in the University Center. All applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on September 19, 1986.

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CLASSIFIED

THEFT ALERT

The University Library asks you: Please DO NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on Library Business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

NOTIFY LIBRARY IF I.D. IS MISSING

The Library would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation desk of the Library, Ext. 346-2540.

for sale

Ladies' lightweight blue 5-speed Schwinn. Virtually new. \$50. 341-8591 ask for Lisa.

For Sale: 1981 VW 7-passenger Vanagon. 62,000 miles. Sharp looking. Excellent running condition. Lists at \$5600. Asking \$4300. Wisconsin Rapids-423-4623.

For Sale: English Setter puppies. Excellent hunting lines. Shots and dew claws removed. F.D.S.B. registered. \$125. Call 457-2062.

For Sale: 3-Speed Gitone Bike \$35. 10-Speed Gitone Bike \$40. Call 341-3464.

For Sale: Red Pontiac Grandville Convertible. \$600 or best offer. Call 345-0942.

For Sale: 1979 Toyota Corona. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1600. Call 344-2719.

For Sale: Toyota Wagon. '73 Corona Mk. II. No Rust (Texas car). - great running. Call L.J., 341-2143.

For Sale: Camera lens, new Canon mounts, 1-50 mm \$20, 1-135 mm \$40. Call 345-1431 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Remington 1100 automatic shotgun. Only fired once-like new. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call Chris at X2249.

For Sale: Sears 19" Color TV. Perfect for dorm room or apartment. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 345-1257.

For Sale: Double bed & oak headboard \$15, kitchen table \$10, love seat \$10, armchair \$5, five piece spin-fly rod \$15, handmade pre-1920 Point bottle \$5. All in good condition. Call 344-5760.

For Sale: JVC "Quartz Lock" direct drive turntable. \$75. Call 344-6510.

Research Papers. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho. 206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-free hot line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Furniture For Sale: Hide-a-bed green vinyl, gold & green plaid rocking chair and love seat, square coffee table 2 dinette tables, 2 maple chairs, twin size bed, twin size trundle bed, 1 bed frame. Can deliver. Phone 341-2212 after 5:00 p.m. or 341-0642 before 5.

Rummage Sale: Decorative items, bicycles, clothing, ice skates, glassware, shoes, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday Sept. 11 & 12. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Isadore Apt. across from Collins.

For Sale: Three bikes: Rideable one-speed \$5, Pretty good Schwinn 10-speed \$35, Upright 5-speed \$95. Call 344-7414 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1980 4-speed Chevy Citation. \$1995. New tires, clean body, 30 mpg, 60,000 miles-very good condition. Call 345-0135 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: '84 Fiero red sport coupe. Brand new condition. Loaded with everything! Call Mike after 7 p.m. at 341-1300.

For Sale: Weight bench. Asking \$25. Is in great shape. Call 341-3184.

For Sale: '84 Honda Night-hawk S-700. Many extras. Very well maintained. You must see this bike! Call 344-6975.

For Sale: '79 Ford Fairmont. Very good condition. Call 341-2612 or 345-0652.

For Sale: Sears Kenmore dorm refrigerator, used for 3 semesters, cleaned and serviced after each year, has small freezer. \$65 or best offer. Call Sue at 345-2944.

for rent

For Rent: Student housing, single rooms, close to campus, completely furnished, laundry facilities, energy efficient, affordable. Call 341-3546 or 345-0985.

Wanted Immediately: Female roommate. Portage Street right behind parking lot across from Fine Arts. Excellent location. Rent: \$70/month. Does not include utilities. Call 345-0854.

Save--on rent: Desperately needed-1 female to share an apartment with 3 girls during spring ('87) semester. Across the street from campus. Save \$100 if you sign by October 1st. Call soon--341-4733.

For Rent: Nice Apartment! Close to campus--1238 Northpoint Dr. Open October 1, or now if necessary. Call 345-0563 for further information and ask for Linda or Connie or stop by.

Student Housing: Men or women. Quality single rooms located close to campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Phone 341-6079. Please leave a message.

For Rent: 1 single & 1 double all furnished near campus and downtown 1 house for 4, all furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

PERSONALS

Nelson Hall, get revved up for a great year! We are the movers and shakers. First jam is the Corn Roast September 18. Nelson Hall Staff

Hey Mr. Big Bulge - My summer was great, thanks for asking. What did you think of the All Hall Wed. night? I didn't see you...I'd love to have my ears nibbled on. Take it easy and keep in touch! You know who!

1st Floor Ladies: Friday at 4:00 is our time to escape to the Sentry happy hour. Be there. Laura

Biology Faculty/Student Picnic will be held Thursday, Sept. 18 from 5 - 7 p.m. at Schmeckle Reserve Shelterhouse. Sign up by Monday, Sept. 15 in the Biology Departmental office, Rm 110 CNR. We hope to see a lot of new faces!

this year is everything you wish for and more! Good luck!! Luv, Mare

Welcome back students!!! A.C.T. hopes you had a great summer and are ready to get involved with A.C.T.'s numerous volunteer activities this semester. So fire up and stop by soon.

Craig - WOW, WOW, WOW

To: All the Mamas and the Papas: It's been a while since we sang together. What's the matter...Thome got your tongue? Keep on dreaming-California style of course! Mama Cass

Hey Happy Staff of Thomson Hall...We love you and hope you have a great year! "Rut row" gotta go...tons of hugs, Becky & Rhonda

Do your friends call you Mr. Graphic Artist? SETV is looking for experienced and interested artists! Stop down in Room 111 in the Communications Building.

Hey all you Education 100 tutor volunteers! Don't forget about the school sign up taking place between 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center on Monday, September 15. Don't forget to come on over and sign up! Sponsored by A.C.T.

Hey Daddy-o's...You're invited to join the hippest, grooviest campus TV station around. Give SETV a call at 346-3068. The 'With It' Guy

Welcome back students!! Just because summer has come to an end doesn't mean the has to stop. So stop by and see what we can offer at the A.C.T. office.

Deb & Sue: Training was awesome as elephants! You were Marvelous. Thanks for all you time and support. We love ya. Becky & Rhonda

To 3 West Thomson Hall Women: Thanks for making the first week easy. Hope you have a great year and enjoy yourself while you're in Thomson. Have a great weekend! Your friend - Rhonda S.

Hhhhhhh Boo-Boo!!! Welcome back-I hope this is your best ever. How about another long walk off a short pier? - Always here for you

Get into the ACT students! Association for Community Tasks can offer you, as a volunteer, several opportunities to gain experience in your fields of interest, be of service to the community and have fun. Our General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

Don't pick your nose in public...but do get involved with SETV. Call us at 346-3068.

To my Big Brothers and Best Buddies of Hyer Hall, I hope

Biology Faculty/Student Picnic is coming!! For info inquire in 110 CNR or the Tri Beta Bulletin Board in the West End of the CNR lobby.



"This Is A Definite PLUS For Your Resume!"

Renee Babi is a senior marketing major at UWSP. She's also a telemarketer for Sentry's new Payback car insurance policy that rewards people who don't drink and drive.



"This is a chance to work for a really good company - a definite plus for your resume. And no matter what field you're in, I think it trains you to think faster and get better at communicating.

You'll probably make more money at this than at a lot of other jobs students have. You get a nice hourly wage plus bonuses, \$1 per appointment. So you can make 5 to 6 dollars an hour.

"I also like what the Payback policy is about. Something that helps prevent drunk driving is important - a good idea. And here you're not doing the selling, but just trying to tell people about the idea - trying to set appointments for sales agents."

To find out more about getting a great job like Renee's, you can meet with Sentry recruiters Sept. 17 and 18, noon to 3:30 p.m. Call Career Services to set an appointment: 346-3136, or stop at 134 Old Main.



Sentry Insurance

ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?



For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each Fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

- 1) A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers;
- 2) An Advisor Agreement form (Forms are available in the Campus Activities Office) which your advisor needs to sign, stating that he/she will advise your group;
- 3) Attendance at one of three re-recognition meetings scheduled through the Campus Activities Office (PRESIDENTS ONLY).

Services will not be provided to your group until the above process has been completed. Please re-register, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, in the Campus Activities Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Monday, September 29, will have their organization names appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Listing. PLEASE VISIT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES SOON IF YOUR GROUP IS TO REMAIN ACTIVE!



THE SLICE

A Piece A Pizza Aplenty

When you need to appease a pizza appetite, how many pieces a pizza are appropriate?

It depends on the portion proportions of the pizza.

If it's Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza—thick, crunchy, chewy, cheesy, saucy Pan Style Pizza—a piece a person, in other words, a piece a piece is probably appropriate.

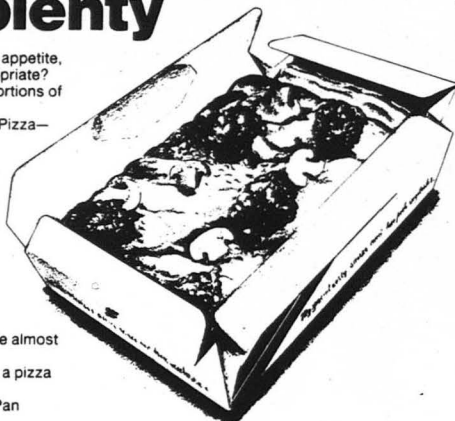
That's why Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza is available by the slice: That satisfying sizeable (1/2 lb.) single serving size.

Whether you come call at our counter or drive through our Drive-Thru, The Slice is unfailingly fresh, fast and filling; a luscious lighteninglike lunch; always available almost instantly.

So, when you need to appease a pizza appetite, appease it appropriately.

With a Slice of Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza.

A piece a pizza appealingly and appropriately proportioned so that a piece a pizza a piece is pizza aplenty.



*Limited Delivery Area
(Friday & Saturday Delivery
Until 3:00 A.M.)

FREE * DELIVERY

(\$4.00 Minimum Delivery Order)

344-6090

30 MINUTE DELIVERY ON SLICE ORDERS

OR YOUR ORDER IS FREE

ROCKY ROCOCO — 344-6090

FREE LITER COKE

with delivery order
of 3 slices or more

One coupon per 3 slices
Not valid with other
coupons or offers

Expires 9-20-86
P95

ROCKY ROCOCO — 344-6090

FREE LITER COKE

with delivery order
of any whole pizza

One coupon per pizza
Not valid with other
coupons or offers

Expires 9-20-86
P95