



THE POINTNER

Cheep Trick

photo by
bryant
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SPECIAL REPORT



Sexual assault on campus:

An epidemic on the rise

by Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo

Editor in Chief

the intended date. The contract is designed to eliminate misunderstandings between men and women. "I wrote the Dating Contract to expose the intense inequality in dating to men's disadvantage and to initiate discussion of this injustice."

Schenk and his contract have met strong opposition from campus organizations. The United Council stated that the contract in fact sanctions date-acquaintance rape. The Wisconsin Student Association leaders have accused Dr. Schenk of sexism.

"Acquaintance rape is forced, unwanted intercourse with a person you know," states Mary Martin, director of the United

Council women's affairs.

According to Schenk, "If you define rape broadly enough you can get every woman raped. . . and if you define rape broadly enough you can get every man raped too." "In fact, if you define rape broadly enough you include everything except the kitchen sink," he added.

A study by the Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica, California revealed that one of every six college women said they had been either raped or assaulted with the intent to rape.

Schenk argues that "Date Rape" would be almost eliminated if women assumed equal responsibility with men for initiating and paying for dates, and for initiating sex.

"Some feminists seem far

more interested in being able to continue blaming men than they are in solving the problem of so-called 'Date Rape'. This blaming of men sidetracks women from assuming the responsibility of an equal partner and continues a traditional way that women control and maintain power over men. Not to assume responsibility is sexism."

Male rights activist Roy U. Schenk, Ph.D. is a long time writer on men's issues. Last May Schenk sent a "Dating Contract" to many campus organizations.

Schenk argues against inequality in dating situations. His contract denounces traditional practices such as the man paying for both parties. He states, "When a woman expects a man to pay for her dates she prostitutes herself. She has used her sexuality to gain something of significant monetary value."

the only honorable thing for a woman to do is to take off her panties and be sexual."

Schenk proposes that women are "psychologically" violent against men.

Dr. Schenk said in an interview, "Rape is basically a violent response to the violence that women do against men."

"As long as women do violence against men, men will continue to do violence against women," said Schenk.

The Dating Contract would be signed by both parties prior to

Dr. Schenk is a scientist and longtime writer on men's issues. He is the author the book, "The Other Side of the Coin: Causes and Consequences of Man's Oppression"; and "We've been had," from Bioenergetics Press.

Dating Contract

PREAMBLE: This contract is entered into by the man and woman involved, whose signatures appear below, in order to eliminate any possible misunderstandings concerning sexual involvement during of following a date.

It is the understanding of this contract that equality between the sexes is an important objective and desire of both parties. To that end, there is no expectation that either party will expend significantly more money or effort than the other person without commensurate compensation. Since sexual pleasuring is one of the important things that men and women share with each other, this is acknowledged as such a compensation, and this contract is designed to establish a fair agreement on the subject. To that end

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED THAT:

1. It is the understanding of this contract that in most dating situations each party will pay their own way, and that transportation will be provided alternately by each party. When this occurs, it is the clear understanding of both parties that no contract has been established to become involved sexually; and neither party has any right to pressure the other person to be sexual.

2. An agreement for one party to pay for this date and the other party to pay for the next date is acceptable. In this situation it is understood that the woman will pay for the first date and the man will pay for the second date. This is recognized as a necessary compensation since traditionally the man has paid for the dates.

3. In the event that the man pays for the date, except as described in item 2 above, the man has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement during or after the date, and the woman hereby assents to this agreement. It is further agreed that the man is responsible to provide and to use condoms for safety.

4. In the event that the woman pays for the date, again except as described in item 2 above, she has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement, and the man hereby assents to this agreement. However, once such involvement is started, the woman agrees that she does not have the right to unilaterally stop. In this situation, both parties will assume responsibility to provide condoms, though it is presumed that only the man will be responsible for using them.

5. In the event that a date goes poorly, the parties may mutually agree to not be sexual. Alternately the non-paying party may unilaterally withdraw by reimbursing the paying party for the costs of the date.

6. This contract applies to this and to any further dates between the parties involved.

Date _____

Signature (woman) _____

Signature (man) _____

Contracting can eliminate "Date Rape" by Roy U. Schenk, Ph.D.

Date Rape? There's a lot of furor, especially on university campuses, about men's response to the ambiguity of women's "NO's" when involved in sexual situations. In action practice, she likely has said NO about 150 times by the time sexual intercourse occurs, if it does, since Warren Farrell (author of Why Men Are The Way They Are) estimates there are that many steps from the start thru coitus. Certainly most men are vividly aware that most women will say NO regularly along the way, and then permit the 'objected to' step proceed.

Why do women say No so much, even when they evidently don't really mean it? Simply put, it is because they have been socialized to protect their reputations and to let men take all the responsibilities and risks. This boils down to retaining their socialized image of moral superiority. And saying NO is an important part of the sexist attitude of superiority. Actually, the women often are in a state of conflict with themselves, wanting to be sexual, but also burdened by wanting to live up to society's expectation of their female role.

It appears that a woman often can permit herself to proceed thru up to 149 of the steps, but not the 150th step. Stopping at that point might be alright if she were the only person involved. But she is not. There is also a man involved who may well develop a state of arousal that has an intensity which may be best described as similar to the intensity of severe cases of Premenstrual Stress Syndrome (PMS). Let's call this Pre-Coital Stress Syndrome (PCS). It is sexist to condemn men who respond inappropriately under conditions of PCS and not condemn at least equally the women who participate in getting them there (and also for that matter, not condemning women who commit violence under the stress of PMS). In other words, if women do not wish to proceed to sexual intercourse they should avoid becoming involved in intense sexual foreplay. Continued on page 8

Is our campus unprepared?

College presidents are urged to take immediate action to reduce the incidence of sexual assaults on campus and to protect the rights of student victims. The report, published by the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica, California, cites many cases of campus rape in which victims have been revictimized by their colleges and recommends major new policies and programs to remedy this problem.

Rape Treatment Center director and reporter co-author, Gail Abarbanel states, "We're facing an epidemic. A recent national survey found that one in every six college women had been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year." Adds Abarbanel, "In our

experience treating victims from dozens of college campuses around the country, we have seen that most colleges are unprepared to deal with this crisis."

The report, entitled Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do, cites common complaints of campus rape victims, including having to live in the same dormitory as the assailant following the rape; unsafe university housing vulnerable to break-ins by strangers; the absence of any rights to protections for the victim if she reports the assault and pursues a campus investigation; and failure by colleges to take disciplinary action against offenders.

One case described in the re-

port occurred at a large, private college in the South, where an assailant kicked in a flimsy locked door leading to a coeds room and sexually assaulted her as she was taking a shower. It was later determined that the lighting, doors, and locks in the college's housing units were inadequate and facilitated break-ins.

Aileen Adams, Rape Treatment Center legal counsel and reporter co-author cautions college administrators, "Colleges that do not provide a safe environment for students run a high risk of expensive lawsuits."

The report calls upon colleges to:

- Adopt and send to every student an official policy that Continued on page 8

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I was required to walk through the Museum of Natural History as an assignment for a biology class. What I saw there upset me and gave me a great sense of sorrow for mankind. I remember when we respected human lives, as we no longer do. What has happened to us that we think so little of human life that we display the corpses of children in a museum? I'm obviously referring to the reproduction display in the museum.

Oh I know these babies are referred to as "fetuses," mere tissue. How can we declare human life at any point to be non-human, or mere tissue. A developing child soon has everything that makes him human, including a functioning brain and heart. The human brain develops and grows all during his childhood years, is it not human until it has stopped this development? The college learning experience is a developing of our brains, are we not yet human? If the spark of life is what makes us human, when we die, do we become less than human?

I heard some students reply how fake and unrealistic this

display seemed to them. They thought the exhibits appeared too pale to be real. Somehow I wondered how realistic they would look after being pickled in a jar of formaldehyde or embalming fluid. We have the capability to make models that would serve the purpose much better than these babies do, so why are they still there? Can't we at least give these children the dignity of a final resting place?

I want to tell you about the last exhibit in this gruesome display. Seeing him is what really did me in. On January 19, 1969, I had a stillborn child. He was the same size as this last "fetus." Oh I didn't check the exhibit to determine the sex of this baby, I couldn't see well through my tears anyhow. My son never received a proper burial. The doctors double-teamed me in the recovery room and I signed some kind of a release form that I was too doped up to understand. When I asked for the body for burial, it was too late. My child had been removed to someplace where he would be used for teaching purposes. I have six nieces and a nephew that were born smaller and weighing less than my son, but yet he wasn't even entitled

to a funeral. I never buried him, but I neither can, nor will I ever forget him.

Last week I saw my son here, in this display. The next time you go through the museum, look close at this display. When you get to the last jar, I want you all to look close and to see my son. He has a name, John Allan Drake. He was born and died on January 19, 1969. Had he lived he might have been walking beside you on this campus. Perhaps he would have been a brother, friend, or lover. Had things been only a little different, he might have been you. Join me in the sorrow, that this life that never lived, was never allowed the burial he was entitled to.

I don't know who is responsible for this reproduction display, I only know that it should not exist on this or any other campus. If those of you who are responsible have any respect for human life please change this gruesome exhibit and give these children, whoever they may be, the one right that no one should be able to take away from us, the right to a death with dignity and a proper final resting place.

Thank you,
Allen C. Smith

Helbach

Dear Editor: We, the undersigned, would like to take this opportunity to commend a good friend of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Senator David Helbach.

During his ten years in the Legislature, Dave Helbach has demonstrated a strong commitment to quality education. He has been especially helpful to the College of Natural Resources (CNR), going the extra mile to make sure that projects such as Trevehaven and the new Paper Science Building became realities. In addition, his work on groundwater legislation and other key natural resource issues earned him the 1984 CNR "Environmentalist of the Year" Award.

We at UWSP are indeed fortunate to have an official of Dave's caliber representing us in the Legislature. Please join us in supporting his bid for reelection this fall.

Sincerely,
Daniel O. Trainer



Pack of Lies.
The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Letter to The Editor:

At a recent American Red Cross blood drive held at UWSP Oct. 18, 19, and 20th, 609 people came to donate blood. These donations could not have come at a better time, with the blood supply being particularly low the last few weeks. Thanks to all the generous people who donated their healthy blood, all those in need of lifesaving transfusions will be provided with a new lease on life.

In addition to the blood donors, there were several other blood volunteers that worked together to ensure the success of the blood drive. University students worked together with people from the community by volunteering their time to help in the various positions at the blood drive.

Behind the scenes were University Center Associate director, Jerry Lineberger, and student manager, Dale Sankey who planned and implemented one of the most organized blood drives at UWSP. Several local businesses donated the food and supplies for the canteen section of the blood drive.

The next blood drive will be held at the Elks Club in Stevens Point on December 7 and 8. Please make time to donate blood.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Wanke
Executive Director
Portage County Chapter
American Red Cross

The following is a list of those who have reached new gallon donor levels in their blood donations to the American Red Cross.

11 Gallons:
George Check

1 Gallon:

Sandra Davis; Brian Breka; Victoria Susa; Gretchen Penn; Jana Kelly; Joel Grobner; Ken VanHieghen; Donald Dorn; Paul Gindt; Diane Phillips; George Check; Lee Kliestinski; Kim Sura; Mike Moen; RoxAnn Bannach; Mary Kneebone.

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EDITORIAL

This could be your last chance to decide

A Ride to the Polls

In a few days we will vote for the 41st president of our country.

We are students who will vote for Michael Dukakis because we know the issues.

We see that if George Bush is elected it will be impossible for the middle class to receive financial aide. Bush has cut spending on education drastically during the past eight years. Currently, only three cents out of every tax dollar goes toward education. George Bush is bad for education.

Michael Dukakis has programs that will aide our educational system such as S.T.A.R. (Student Tuition and Repayment), and the National Teachers Excellence fund. Dukakis is aware of the needs of the student. Dukakis is good for education.

We are Business students who know that the American economy is not a healthy one. There is a trade deficit that has grown drastically under the Reagan-Bush administration. We have a 2,000,000,000,000 dollar deficit that has grown larger than it has ever been. Mike Dukakis has cut taxes 5 times and balanced 10 budgets. Mike Dukakis knows the meaning of the healthy economy.

We are C.N.R. students that are concerned about our environment. Dukakis has one of

the toughest anti-polluting laws on the books. Dukakis makes polluters pay up to 80% of clean up costs to date. He has started to clean up Boston Harbor even though the Reagan-Bush administration cut off federal funds by vetoing the clean air and clean water acts. Mike Dukakis is a friend of environment.

On November 8 we will vote for Michael Dukakis because George Bush is a deceiver of the electorate. Bush won't give up any answers about the Iran-Contra scandal. He tries to make Dukakis appear to be soft on crime and against guns. Crime has gone down in Massachusetts while crime has gone up across the country. Bush is the one with questionable connections to the drug running Noriega. Dukakis supports the right of every hunter to bear arms. Unlike Bush, Dukakis is against giving machine guns to inner-city youths so they can support their drug habit.

If we listen to the issues instead of the lies the Bush campaign is putting out, we will vote for Michael Dukakis. The campaign is going to be close so every vote will count. Please get out to the polls and vote for Dukakis. If you need a ride to the polls contact Marc 341-1737.

**Tom Klawiter
Andy Pech**

Election '88-Who's to blame for the choices?

By Barry Radler

Contributor

Many people are disgusted with Campaign '88 and uncommitted to Election '88. Who's to blame for such a limited choice? Charles Dickens said

"My faith in the people governing is, on the whole, infinitesimal; my faith in the People governed is, on the whole, illimitable." Who's to blame?

First and foremost, as usual, the press bears much of the public's chastisement. After all,

the media's purpose is to honestly inform the American

Of 'Toons, the Homeless and You

by Kyle L. White

Contributor

If you remember last week (stupid statement, but some people don't) and if you remember last week's Pointer, then you might remember the billboard size cartoon about the homeless.

Do you remember that one? It asked for you to give money (yikes!) to feed the hungry, needy, and homeless in the Stevens Point area.

We didn't do too bad. Congratulations go to the halls on campus who raked in a total of \$64.49. A supreme effort.

voter of the candidates' policies, views, and character. Right? But why feed democracy something it doesn't want to eat? The American appetite for dirty laundry ranks with its obsession with drugs. The people governed have pulled out the skeletons from the closets. The people governed are the gossiping biddies who believe an extramarital affair is so much more compelling than clean air.

Contrary to the beliefs of some, the television, radio and newspaper conglomerate have done their best to get serious position statements from politicians, as evidence by four journalists during the recent vice presidential debate who chose to scrap the arranged format of the debate and ask unscripted questions, trying to get gut responses, not memorized answers. They will never be invited to an orchestrated debate again because they piled their trade in the truest, correct way. The journalists won the debate, not Bentsen.

Thusly the blame falls on you and me, Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals. You want to use military force to stop drug trafficking and endorse legislation. Democrats increase spending for social services, Republicans cut it

So, what's the problem Kyle. Why don't you just put down your pen right now? Well, yeah, it was fantastic to give dough to some hurtin' folks, but why do we pat ourselves on the back so proudly?

The problem is that we think it's such a special event when we give and we think of ourselves as such good boys and girls when we do. I wonder when giving to others in need will become so natural and so ordinary that we won't need prizes and free pizzas as incentive, which is usually the case.

People are dying, starving, and in pain and that should be incentive enough. Do you

agree?

I realize we are busy. I realize we are not rich men and women. But in our little, comfortable, "bubble-worlds" of dorm rooms, Domino's, chemistry exams, and wondering if we'll be able to "...wang chung tonight..." we are deaf and blind.

Thursday night, after the donation spots went up in the halls, I walked around to see how the money was coming in. I knew it was only the first night, but I was, honestly, a little disappointed.

Why? Well, I know there are plenty of good excuses why the donation caps weren't overflowing. Continued on page 21

(or at the very least let it delapidate itself). Conservatives believe in a plethora of research on acid rain while liberals want functional legislation now. And so on and so on.

Why should either Bush or Dukakis chance alienating any faction. They have been the smart ones, stating vague policies and deftly dodging issues. Decisiveness has become a poli-

tical liability, a strategic norm. Contrary to what the media exhibits, the America of the '80s wants to be courted with standards.

So look at the Joe next to you or look in the mirror. It doesn't matter who you blame. "Governments are always run by assholes. But in a democracy the assholes are us."

MICHELES

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POINTER

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Are You A UWSP Student Choosing To Be Sexually Involved?

Because sexually transmitted diseases pose a serious risk to health and life, the Health Center announces the availability of condoms at the following sites:

UWSP Health Center Pharmacy

Condom Vending Machines University Center

Across from 1st Aids Station and Rideboard, Men's and Women's Restrooms

LRC

After Hours Room, Men's and Women's Restrooms

Laundry Rooms of all Residence Halls

STD/CONDOM QUIZ

The first three hundred UWSP students correctly answering this quiz and presenting it to the Health Center reception desk will receive ten free condoms, packaged in a brown paper bag. Quiz must be presented in person at the window or by campus mail. One entry per person. If you need help answering the questions see "Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Should You Be Concerned?" and "Sexual Roulette," on page 6 of this issue.

- 1.) The three most commonly diagnosed sexually transmitted diseases in UWSP students are:
- AIDS/HIV Virus Infection
 - Chlamydia
 - Human Papilloma Virus (HPV, Veneral Warts)
 - Gonorrhea (GC)
 - Pubic Lice
- 2.) If you choose to be sexually active, you or your partner may use a method to prevent pregnancy such as birth control pills. To prevent getting a sexually transmitted disease from a sexual partner a _____ is the best protection.
- Condom
 - Cervical Sponge
 - Diaphragm
 - Jogging
- 3.) The surest way to prevent getting a sexually transmitted disease is _____.
- Condoms
 - Abstinence
 - Birth control pills
 - Aloe Vera
- 4.) You can tell if your partner is infected with a sexually transmitted disease such as Chlamydia, HPV (veneral warts), or HIV (AIDS virus) because he/she will have:
- Oozing sores
 - A rash over their body
 - A wart on their nose
 - There often is no way to know unless they are examined by a health professional and have laboratory tests, or have never been sexually active
- 5.) For each person with AIDS in the United States there are approximately _____ people who asymptotically carry and can transmit HIV to others by sexual contact.
- 5 to 10
 - 50 to 100
 - 500 to 1000
 - Flip a coin
- 6.) The three main risk factors in the United States for the spread of the HIV virus that causes AIDS are:
- Males who have had unprotected sex with other males
 - Intravenous drug abuse
 - Unprotected sexual intercourse with prostitutes
 - All of the above
- 7.) Chlamydia infections in women are a common cause of Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID or uterine tube infection). A common complication of that infection is:
- Cancer
 - Infertility
 - There are no complications
 - Hair on your palms
- 8.) Veneral wart (HPV) infections of the genitalia are the most commonly seen STD. It is linked to which of these problems?
- Cancer of the cervix, vulva, penis, rectum
 - Infertility
 - Severe itching of your teeth
 - Mental retardation
- 9.) HIV infection can be spread by both unprotected homosexual and heterosexual behavior.
- True
 - False
- 10.) The safest way to have a sexual relationship with someone where safer sex practices do not need to be strictly followed is:
- Your partner tells you that he/she is "clean"
 - He/she is from your home town
 - A monogamous long term loving relationship
 - He/she doesn't have any symptoms
- 11.) What is the most common factor impairing the ability of students to make rational decisions regarding sexual behavior?
- Alcohol abuse
 - Alcohol abuse
 - Alcohol abuse
 - Alcohol abuse
- 12.) Who is ultimately responsible for the protection and well-being of your reproductive health?
- The reliability of your current partner's sexual history
 - You
 - The Wisconsin Division of Health
 - C. Everett Koop, M.D., ScD.

NEWS

Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Spirits around the world Should You Be Concerned?

By Jena Nordlund

Contributor

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) have reached epidemic proportions on our campus and there is a growing need for student awareness of this problem.

An STD is a sexually transmitted disease passed from one partner to another during intimate sexual contact. STDs are very common on a campus where students are sexually active and are a growing problem here at UWSP.

It is estimated that 80% of males and 70% of females who have had sexual relations, have had them with more than one partner.

Anyone who is sexually active runs the risk of contracting an STD. Three of the most common STDs diagnosed at the health center are chlamydia, venereal warts (HPV) and public lice. Studies indicate that as many as 15%-20% of the sexually active population may have chlamydia, a bacterial infection infecting the reproductive system and a frequent cause of infertility in women. Venereal warts or Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) is a viral skin infection which causes warty tumors to grow on the genitalia of men and women and is linked with cancer of the cervix, vulva, rectum, and penis. Public lice are small human parasites that can live on the skin surface and

feed on blood. These are just a few of the problems that plague our campus.

How can one avoid all of this? Abstinence is one viable alternative. Although abstinence is the only guaranteed method for preventing STDs, it is not a choice that is most currently being abided by. It has been shown that 50% of all incoming freshmen have been sexually active prior to college. It has also been shown that 90% have become sexually active sometime during their college term prior to graduation.

Using safer sex practices can help reduce the spread of most STDs. Body-to-body rubbing, hugging and kissing are among the most safe sex practices. A monogamous relationship is another. However, one must remember that some STDs are asymptomatic and can remain that way for as long as two years. Thus, a partner could be completely unaware of an STD and symptoms could arise in either partner at a later date. The reduction of the number of sex partners and the use of condoms are also two very important factors in reducing one's risk.

Condoms are an effective proven barrier against viral and bacterial diseases. They are also moderately effective at preventing accidental pregnancy when used properly. Condoms can also prevent the sex-

ual transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Being relatively inexpensive and easily accessible, condoms are a superior choice for the student to take an active role in his or her "safer sex." UWSP has taken its own active role in the prevention of STDs and in the education of the student population about safer sex practices. In addition to health-issues classes, and informational materials available at the health center, First AIDS Station in the UC, and an STD information table in the LRC, condom vending machines have been installed on campus. The machines are located in the laundry rooms of the residence halls as well as in certain rest rooms of the university center and the LRC. Condoms will be sold for \$.50 a piece.

Because UWSP sees STD transmission as a growing problem in need of a solution these machines were installed. UWSP Health Center is not advocating students engaging in intimate sexual contact, but instead recognizes the reality of human sexuality. The machines provide a means for students to take an active role in their personal safer sex practices. With something as life-threatening as AIDS in our society, who can afford not to?

Be responsible, practice safer sex!!!

by Blair Cleary

Staff Reporter

This Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, the International Club and Foreign Students ofice are sponsoring the International Festival of 1988. This festival, which occurs once every three years, has many multinational forms of entertainment, demonstrations, and course food. This weekend's event will be held in the P.B.R. room of the U.C.

The theme of this year's International Festival is "Spirits around the world." Ai Leng Hong, one of the events coordinators, said that the theme was chosen because the festival fell so close to Halloween this year. She added that a program on superstitions from different countries will be presented on Friday and Saturday.

An International Film Festival is part of the weekend events. Films from Japan, such as a piece on Sumo Wrestling, Spain, Singapore, Korea, Hong Kong, and Malaysia will be shown in the Encore and Communications room of the U.C.

Demonstrations and exhibitions are also part of the two-

day festival. Demonstrations include such topics as Indian fingerpainting, demonstrations on how to make Korean "Kebabs," and a sushi demonstration. Some of the exhibitions include Japanese dances, an Arabian guitar solo, a Chinese medley and a tea ceremony.

The International Festival will have a cafe set up which will serve a wide variety of international foods. Some of the items include fried rice, wonton, bergedels, and egg rolls. Each of these foods will be authentically prepared as they would be in their respective countries.

According to Dr. Marcus Fang, the director of the Foreign Student Program, said that "No student, American or foreign, can claim to have received a complete education if he or she has not been exposed to the customs and traditions of other cultures."

According to Paul Lemke, Intercultural Programmer, "This year's festival will be dedicated to Chancellor Philip and Mrs. Helen Marshall for their continuing support of the Foreign Student program throughout Marshall's term as Chancellor at UWSP.

International Festival to be Held at U.C.

Sexual Roulette

By Jim Zach

UWSP Health Service

Sexuality, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and the emphasis of educational efforts such as the Condom Quiz are controversial issues.

The Health Service staff members realize that. We are not making a judgment on whether sexual behavior is right or wrong; that is an individual's decision. However, we are very concerned about STDs and the physical and emotional impact they are having upon you, our patients.

From our experience caring for UWSP students, we strongly feel that condoms need to be included in a campus STD prevention campaign. In our society sexuality is present in everything from the Song of Solomon in the Old Testament to TV soap operas. I think it is hypocritical in our current social and political climate to stifle information about the role condoms can serve in allowing safer sex.

From a disease prevention viewpoint, the ideal for sexual relations would be life-time mutual monogamy in the context of a living relationship. Abstinence is also an effective prevention approach. However, the majority of students that I see are sexually active in a succession of relationships. The

STDs that they present to us for care are manifestations of that. The consequence of STDs have never been higher.

There have been 365 cases of AIDS reported in Wisconsin as of October 1, 1988. You should realize that for each person with AIDS there are 50 to 100 people who are infected with the Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus (HIV). That means 18,000 or more people in Wisconsin who can transmit the virus to others, and most of them don't know they are infected. The risk of losing in this variety of sexual roulette is less, HIV infection is still one of the more uncommon STDs, but the stakes couldn't be higher.

The most common STD, venereal warts, is caused by the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV). When groups of sexually active women are studied, as many as 25% are found to be infected with this virus. HPV is an equal opportunity infector, men also get it. Since reliably effective treatment is not available, HPV is for most a lifetime infection resulting in increased risk of genital cancer and the possibility for infection of future sexual partners.

Prevention becomes particularly critical when disease treatment is ineffective. For people who choose to be sexually active outside of a monogamous relationship, condoms are the best option. However, you

must accept some risk—condoms can break, leak and slip off. Proper and careful use can minimize but not eliminate that risk of acquiring infection.

To paraphrase Surgeon General C. Everett Koop: When you have sex with someone, you are also having it with that person's previous partners. The old stereotype of promiscuity associated with STDs is not entirely accurate. Many of the people I care for have had only one or two sexual partners in their life. But one of those partners previously had one or more other partners and unknowingly acquired an STD. I see the recent losers of sexual roulette every day.

The sexual history of your partner may be only as reliable as that person's honesty. One study revealed 30% of men and 10% of women interviewed had previously lied to a partner about their sexual history to obtain another person's agreement to have sex. We often hear from students that alcohol had clouded their judgment and led to casual sexual relations, STDs, and pregnancies.

The best approach for people anticipating a new sexual relationship is for both people to be examined and tested for common sexually transmitted diseases. STDs are often asymptomatic.

Ultimate responsibility rests with yourself. Don't be another victim of sexual roulette.

An International Festival, sponsored by the Foreign Student Office and the International Club, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5 at UWSP.

The event in the University Center's Program Banquet Room will be dedicated to Chancellor Philip Marshall and his wife, Helen, for their continuing support of the foreign program on campus. UW-SP currently has 271 students from other countries enrolled—the highest number ever to attend the university.

The public is invited to attend the programs free of charge. The only costs will be for the purchase of food or souvenirs.

The International Cafe will feature foods such as wonton, egg rolls, fried rice and noodles, almond jelly, pegedel, baklava, a Malaysian dessert, and Chinese tea.

Highlights of the weekend will include an International Cafe/exhibitions and sales of imported arts and crafts, demonstrations, films and carnival games. This is the fifth festival held at UW-SP since 1979.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, free cultural films from several countries will be shown in The Encore of the University Center. On Friday, films will be shown in The Encore and Communications Rooms, and on Saturday, the films will be in the Communication and Program Banquet Rooms. All of the screenings will be from 11 a.m. to about 1 p.m.

The program on Friday will begin with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m., followed by demonstrations of special skills such as African hair styling, Indian ceremonial makeup, traditional costumes, food preparation, holiday customs, Japanese paper folding, dancing and singing.

On Saturday at 10 a.m., a demonstration of the Angklong, an Asian musical instrument, will open the schedule of activities which will run throughout the day and close with a ceremony at 5 p.m.

A fun-fair, featuring free games of chance and prizes, will add a carnival atmosphere to the festivities.

Lydia Lee from Hong Kong, Ai Leng Hong from Singapore, and Duong Duong, an American citizen originally from Vietnam, are coordinating the festival.

Dukakis or Bush in 1988?

Democratic Presidential nominee Michael Stanley Dukakis, 54, was born November 3, 1933, in Boston, Massachusetts, and raised in nearby Brookline.

His father, Panos Dukakis, was 16 years old when he came to America from Greece in the spring of 1912. His mother, Euterpe Boukis, was just 9 when she arrived the following year.

Panos worked in the mills of Massachusetts, studying at night to complete high school and college. In just 12 years, he became the first Greek immigrant to graduate from Harvard Medical School.

Euterpe worked her way through Bates College in Maine, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. After facing rejection for teaching positions because of her foreign birth, she was accepted as a high school teacher in New Hampshire.

Panos and Euterpe were married a month before the stock market crash in 1929. For 50 years, Panos Dukakis practiced medicine in Boston, working six or seven days a week until he was 82, and delivering more than 3,000 babies.

Michael began his political career in the third grade, as president of his class. Known for his brilliance as a student, he graduated at the top of his class at elite Brookline High. He played varsity basketball at Brookline, ran cross-country, and was captain of the tennis team.

At Swarthmore College outside Philadelphia, Dukakis abandoned his pre-medicine studies after receiving a "D"

in physics, shifting to political science. He played baseball for Swarthmore, hitchhiked across country, and wrote for the school newspaper, "The Phoenix."

While an undergraduate, Dukakis learned Spanish when he won a fellowship for a summer at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. He also spent a semester in Washington, D.C., at American University.

Immediately after graduating, Dukakis was drafted into the Army. He served much of his 21-month stint in Munsan, Korea. In 1957 he entered Harvard Law School, where he graduated with honors, 71st in a class of 468.

Dukakis won his first public election, becoming a town meeting member in Brookline, in 1959. A reform Democrat, he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1963.

He lost as a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1970. After serving as host for public television's "The Advocates," Dukakis returned to politics and was elected governor of Massachusetts in 1974. Shortly after his election, he found Massachusetts near bankruptcy. Dukakis cut social expenditures sharply and raised taxes to stem a huge deficit.

In 1978, he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor. After serving on the Harvard faculty, he again won the governorship in 1982 and was elected to a third term in 1986. ☆

Republican presidential nominee George Herbert Walker Bush, 64, was born in Milton, Massachusetts, on the southern edge of Boston, on June 12, 1924.

His father, the late Prescott Bush, served as U.S. Senator from Connecticut from 1952 to 1962.

Bush attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, graduating in June 1942. On his 18th birthday, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Bush received his wings and commission while still 18, becoming at the time the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy.

From August 1942 to September 1945, Bush was on active duty. He flew torpedo bombers in the Pacific from the USS San Jacinto, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for his service.

After World War II, Bush attended Yale University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1948 with a B.A. in economics. He was captain of the Yale varsity baseball team.

Following his work for Dresser Industries as a trainee and salesman in Texas and California from 1948 to 1950, Bush was co-founder of a small oil royalty firm, Bush-Overbey Oil Development Company in 1951. In 1953, he co-founded Zapata Petroleum Corporation and one year later, at age 30, he became president and co-founder



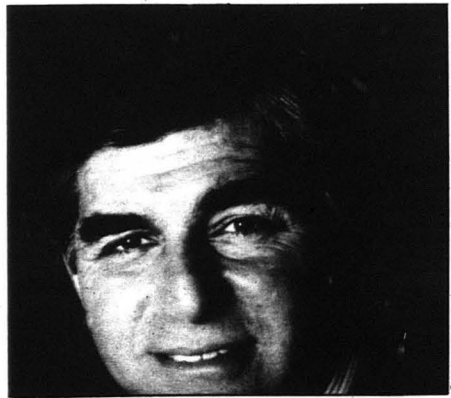
of Zapata Offshore Company, which pioneered in offshore oil-drilling equipment.

Nixon's Ambassador to the United Nations.

After serving nearly two years as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Bush was sent to China, where he served as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office. In 1976 he was named Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. After leaving the CIA, he taught at Rice University in Houston.

Following his unsuccessful 1980 campaign for the Republican nomination for President, Bush was Ronald Reagan's

Continued on page 22



Have you listened lately?

This January will be the 20th anniversary for WWSP 90FM, our campus radio station. This year may prove to be the most successful in the history of the station.

90FM has been working closely with many campus organizations to give you up-to-date information on what is happening at your University.

In the past, 90FM labeled itself the "music alternative." Although this label is no longer used it is still the case. WWSP provides the campus and community with various programming that is not often heard on other radio stations. They offer music from up-and-coming bands and musicians such as Tommy Conwell, Hunters and

Collectors and Edie Brickell.

These bands and performers are on the College Music Journal's charts and have been consistently for the past few months. The students of UWSP have been given the opportunity to hear these bands before they hit many of the national airwaves.

WWSP 90FM offers programming for almost any taste. A few of these include a folk music show, a women's show, funky sounds, Sneaky Pete's Blues Cafe, jazz music, and a block of main programming. The main programming consists of new artists and their music, classic rock and performers.

90FM also offers album and cassette giveaways daily.

Special events in a year include Jazzfest '88 (November 18-20), and the everpopular Trivia weekend (Trivia '89 April 14-16). 90FM is the only station that offers alternative sports coverage with UWSP hockey (November 4 - February 18). All this is available to you just to the left side of your dial under 89.9.

If you haven't listened to 90FM lately then tune in your dials. There is a difference. 90FM is here for you. They're 90FM.

-Look for WWSP 90FM programming guide in issues of The Pointer

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Contract

The reality is that so-called date rape is not just a male problem. It is equally a female problem. So let's be honest and open on this subject and just put it bluntly: Women, don't let the process start unless you intend to let it proceed thru all 150 steps! Alternatively, if actual coitus is not acceptable because your "honor" is important to you or because you cannot rise above your socialization, negotiate an alternative such as mutual masturbation before beginning.

With all the talk about the importance of equality in other areas of our lives, why is this serious question being ignored? Why aren't women taking their share of the responsibility for initiating sex? The answer is quite simple. Women are insisting on maintaining their superiority attitudes and the power that goes with their control, rather than accepting equality with men in this area. This is sexism that is on a par with any macho posturing by men.

In short, it's time we men begin demanding of women that they give up their control by always being the ones who have the choice to say NO; and instead that they begin doing their share of the initiating, coming down off their sexist pedestal of being above being actively and honestly sexual.

Another incredible phenomenon in this age of "equal pay for equal work" and "affirmative action" is that women are still, to a large extent, expecting men to pay for dates. This custom made sense in the days when men were the sole wage earners. Can it be that women still believe that men should pay just for the honor of their presence on a date? That certainly carries a message of the superior value of women, and is sexism. Actually, if a woman just lets a man pay for dates, one of her implicit, silent but obvious messages is that he should be compensated more for his work so he can afford to pay for the dates.

I think we should be quite open and honest about this. When a woman expects a man to pay for their dates, she prostitutes herself. She has used her sexuality to gain something of significant monetary value. (That is a reasonable definition of prostitution). And therefore, the only fair thing for her is to be an honest prostitute. Unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is to deliver on the implicit contract.

Actually, there may not be a second date, particularly if the woman knows she will have to pay for it. So if one or the other is to pay for the first date, let it be the woman. This seems like the only way to avoid misunderstandings as to the nature of the contract. Alternatively let each pay for their own share.

This will save a lot of misunderstandings. Thus if a man and woman negotiate that they will each pay their own way, the contract is only for an evening together with nothing sexual implied. If the woman pays, she can decide later if she wants more to happen — still recognizing that one doesn't start what one is not ready to finish. And finally, if the contract is for the man to pay, the man should bring condoms along to assure that the contracted sexual encounter will be safe. The exception to this would be the rare occasion when the man or woman is truly giving a gift to the other person as on the celebration of a birthday, special event, etc. But that only works if both women and men give such gifts.

A safety valve is needed here, of course. Sometimes a date goes badly. In such a situation, the parties may mutually agree not to be sexual. What if a woman, or man for that matter, backs out of the contract? Obviously a respect for the other person's dignity as a human makes forced sex unacceptable. However, the offending person should be seen as lacking in honor and trustworthiness, and should be avoided in the future. Alternatively the person could reimburse the payer for the cost of the date.

With this kind of clear understanding between men and women, so called date rape can be relegated to a rare occurrence by either men or women. In addition, the relations between men and women should dramatically improve because a major source of misunderstanding will be eliminated.

Lifestyles of the poor and addicted

The Final Chapter

By Chip

Hans Meyeroff said, "Time is charged with "significance" for man because human life is live under the shadow of Time, because the question, what am I, makes sense only in terms of what have I become..." The past cannot be ignored because it refuses to go away. It is the essence of self in all of us—the past—for image and ego are dictated by it. By contrast, the future is a risk worth taking, and we gamble using retrospection. Thus, concentrate on "Just for Today."

My third and last interviews

with Pete took place at the restaurant he manages. During it, we discussed how his life has changed for better or worse. The details are trite and would bore you. I will not play on your imagined ignorance (if the purpose of news is to inform, then a reporter must assume the public is unaware and uninformed). I will tell you Pete is clean and serene, straight and narrow—just for today. I will quote Pete's erudition for you: "What really matters is that just for today, I am straight. I can't say that tomorrow I will be. I don't know where I'll be a year from now." Has anyone ever, Pete?

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE



STUD WEASIL

Editor's note: Due to circumstances beyond the control of mortal men and women, Stud Weasil was not able to write his usual editorial column this week (he was sent on special Pointer assignment to cover the southern migration of the once trapped California whales). In his place, out of the goodness of his heart, Stud arranged to have Paul Hardy fill in form him (Paul Hardy is a senior majoring in conservative radio Continued on page 22

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unprepared?

condemns rape and sexual assault.

- Revise student conduct codes to specifically prohibit sexual assaults and provide certain rights for victims.

- Establish procedures to modify living arrangements when the victims and the accused live in the same housing.

- Institute mandatory, campus-wide educational programs on sexual assault for students, faculty and staff.

- Provide support services for victims, including immediate medical treatment and counseling, and develop procedures for how college personnel should respond to victim reports.

Abarbanel added that "The consequences of not implement-

ing widespread changes are potentially enormous. Without new policies and programs, victims will not come forward to receive the help they need to recover from their trauma; most assailants will not be brought to justice; and campus rape will continue to escalate."

The Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital was established in 1974 and has provided professional treatment to over 9,000 sexual assault victims and their families. The Center has been instrumental in effecting legislative and administrative changes to enhance victims' rights and prosecution of offenders. In 1980, the Rape Treatment Center led the successful effort to remove the victim resistance standard from the California rape laws.

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SPORTS

Harriers Take Fourth At WSUC Championships

By John Gardner

UWSP Sports Information
OSHKOSH-A feeling of disappointment looms throughout the minds of the Pointer men's cross country team after ending up fourth in the conference championship meet.

"We, and I mean the entire team, were disappointed with our fourth place finish," said Coach Rick Witt, "we have expected more and when you do not achieve more you are disappointed."

A fourth place finish may sound dismal, but considering that the Pointers had some key people missing, this position wasn't so bad. "We knew going into the meet that we would be at less than full strength," said Witt, "We had a lot of illnesses in the last two weeks as we had to run without two of our top runners in Bill Dean and Craig Staab, and Rod Garcia and Tim Olson had both been ill and not quite at full strength."

La Crosse won the WSUC Championship with 27 points followed by Oshkosh with 39, Eau Claire 88, Stevens Point 121, Whitewater 140, Platteville 170, River Falls 196, Stout 206, and Superior 275.

"The WSUC is so tough that you had better be at your best, as we had five teams ranked in the top 15 in the country," said Witt, "The three teams that

beat us were ranked higher than us, but I still feel that if we had all run up to our capabilities we could have been third."

As far as individual performances go, Coach Witt seemed quite happy. "We had some excellent performances from some of our young men which speaks well for the future, as we had two freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior in the top five," said Witt.

Rod Garcia topped the Pointer attack as he finished 12th with a 26:37 time. Eric Fossum both ran well and gave us the guys up front that we needed. Rod had been ill and really ran well at less than 100 percent. Eric is a senior and is really mentally tough. He wanted to run well and did when it counted," said Witt.

The 29th placing of Rick Hruby, who was clocked at 26:08, was more than just noticed by Coach Witt. "The one man who really came through for us was Rick Hruby. He is a freshman who just ran his best time by 30 seconds. He is very mature for a frosh and is really going to be an excellent runner. I was figuring him to be our 6th man and if he had been our 6th man in 28th places, we would have been in good shape."

Finishing 37th, 38th and 39th respectively were Rob Spar-

hawk, John Ceplina, and Tim Olson, whose times were 26:17, 26:19 and 26:21 in that order.

"Ceplina, Sparhawk and Olson all ran a little below par and will need to close the gap between them and Fossum and Garcia if we are to earn another trip to the Nationals. Olson has been having some muscle problems and Ceplina has been ill so I know they will run much better in two weeks. Sparhawk just has to get aggressive and run like I know he can."

Other Pointer finishers included Kurt Lepak in 48th (26:43), David Jackson, 52nd (26:45), Shawn Meinke, 53rd (26:49), Todd Green, 59th (27:04), Rich Meinke, 68th (27:29), and Chris Jones in 70th place with a 27:33 timing.

"I was very pleased with Kurt Lepak and Shawn Meinke as both of them ran the best times of their lives. Lepak is not extremely talented, but just stuck in there and gives his best every race. Meinke is another freshman who has continued to get better each meet and is going to be a good one."

"I have to take a lot of the blame for us maybe not getting the third that we wanted. I had our guys go out a little more conservative than we usually do and we were not able to make up the ground we gave away early in the race," said Witt.

Continued on page 11

UWSP has invited 15 different universities, bringing 150 to 200 wrestlers to our campus.

"Recruiting is our strongest point this year," Loy stated as he spoke of his top recruits, Joe Ramsey (two-time state champion), Mark Poirier (three-time state champion and high school All American career record setter at 125-3) and Bob Berceau (three-time state champion, who transferred from N. Michigan, where he was second in NCAA Division II).

Returning team captain, John Matczak, who wrestled varsity last year and two weight classes above his normal class to benefit the teams record, will be wrestling at his normal weight, making the team stronger.

The Pointer wrestlers are encouraging students to spectate and get involved. They've created a Residence Hall Day that will be held on January 31. Last year over 1,000 students participated and won free t-shirts and wisdom of the sport. This year they hope the number will double.

Coach Loy feels that wrestling is a sport where the more you watch it and get involved, the more you like it.

So, if you're sitting at home one night and you want to get out and try something new, the Pointer wrestling team would love to see you in their stands.

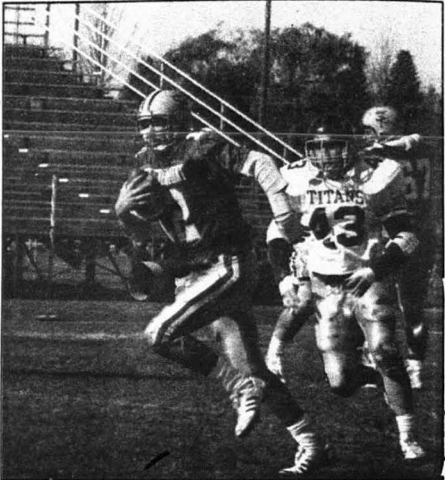


Photo by Dan Bernard

Kurt Baumgartner moves the ball ahead on foot

Pointer Football

By Jimmy Cullen

Pointer Sports

"Right now we're just worried about us," said coach John Miech as he pondered over the circumstances surrounding our football teams' chances of making the play-offs.

Miech believes UW-Stevens Point will be invited to the NAIA Division II play-offs if the Pointers win their remaining two games. The Pointers find themselves in sole position of second place in the WSUC with a 4-2 record, but unfortunately UW-Whitewater, UW-LaCrosse and UW-River Falls all have a 5-1 record. Point travels to UW-River Falls this Saturday, and a victory would be the fifth in-a-row, and a share of the WSUC title along with aspirations of a play-off berth would remain very much alive.

The Pointers have put themselves in this position by their 38-14 victory over UW-Oshkosh last Saturday. Point faced an up-and-coming Titan team that, on paper, resembles the Pointers because they like to pass, but the UWSP aerial attack was effective as Kirk Baumgartner passed for 481 yards on 29 completions, whereas the Titans aerial attack (although it accounted for over 400 yards) was constantly being stagnated by the defense. A school record nine interceptions was the cause of this constant stagnation, and thus enabled UWSP to halt four Titan drives deep into Pointer territory and prevent five more from ever beginning.

The Pointers' first offensive drive on this sunny but chilly day saw Baumgartner complete four of five passes (two were to Theo Blanco who caught 11 passes for 122 yards on the day), driving 67 yards and scoring a touchdown when Jim Mares, who had 45 yards on 22 carries for the day, ran one yard up the middle and into the end

zone. UWSP added a 24-yard field goal, by Dave Schneider, later in the first quarter to make the score 10-0.

UWSP could not muster a substantial drive the remaining of the first half until Altoona native Bob buns intercepted a Titan pass and gave the Pointers the football on their own 40 yard line. A complete pass to Don Moehling, who led the game with eight catches for 145 yards, a personal foul penalty assessed against the Titans and a 24 yard pass completion to Blanco setup another one yard plunge up the middle for Mares with only nine seconds remaining in the first half, giving the Pointers a 17-0 halftime lead.

It took Point just over a minute to make the score 24-0 when UWSP took the second half kickoff and proceeded to move the football 43 yards and score a TD. This TD was scored on a 20-yard pass completion to Moehling, after Baumgartner completed a key third-down-and-24 situation by throwing the ball to Todd Bonlander for a 41 yard pickup.

Some life came back to the Titan side to the field when the ensuing kickoff was returned 90 yards for a touchdown and the two point conversion was also successful to make the Pointer lead only 24-3 with almost the whole second half still to be played. The next two possessions of the football by the Pointers only resulted in one first down, but on the Titans second possession of the ball Burns intercepted the ball and ran 96 yards for a touchdown that set a school record for the longest interception return for a TD and helped to dishearten the Titans, as they had just drove 61 yards on 15 plays and probably thought they were back in the game. It was the second of a school record tying three interceptions of the game for Burns and gave UWSP a 30-3 advantage.

Continued on page 11



Photo by Peter Hilt

Pointers in Pre-season Practice

Wrestling Preview

By Susan Hanson

Contributor

The first thought that enters my mind when I think of wrestling is men wringing with sweat, running up and down staircases, spitting and grunting, only because I never quite grasped the strategy behind the sport.

Marty Loy, head coach of Pointer wrestling wants to see a change in people like myself and get crowds into the stands.

The 1988-89 season for this contact sport will begin November 11 and 12 with the Tombstone Open in the Quandt Gym at 4:00 p.m.

STRIKING OUT



By Tim Bishop
Sports Columnist

The Green Bay Packers, who had played outstanding football for two weeks and then should have won against Washington, fell back to the mediocrity which the team displayed during the first five weeks of the season.

The Pack fell to the Buffalo Bills, 28-0 last Sunday in a game in which the Packers should have been beaten by even more.

About the only bright spot was the play of the Packer defense, which did not give up any points in the second half (Buffalo did score two touchdowns on turnovers by the Green Bay offense).

Buffalo has experienced an upsurge during the last several seasons, and for the first time in five years, the Bills are guaranteed at least a .500 season, now at 8-1.

Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon suffered yet another major injury Sunday in the first quarter off the Bear's 30-7 loss to the hapless New England Patriots. This time, the much oft-outspoken QB hurt a knee and, while surgery is not expected, he will be out the next four to six weeks. Perhaps, like an injured farm horse, it is time to take him out back and shoot him to put him out of his (and everybody else's) misery.

The Badger football team remained firmly entrenched in last place in the Big Ten, following Saturday's 9-6 loss to Purdue. Madison, however, did improve following the previous embarrassment at the hands of Northwestern.

The Badgers do have a chance to vacate the basement of the conference Saturday as they travel to 1-4 Ohio State. (What happened to OSU's dominance of the Big 10 during the 70's?) Meanwhile, Minnesota, who is also winless with two ties, travels to conference leading Michigan.

The continued poor performances by the Badger football team has shown its results at the box office in dwindling attendance and putting the finances of the entire Madison athletic program doubt, but this is by far, not a national trend. Northwestern University has had a much longer dry spell than the Badgers (since 1952) but the Wildcats still play before respectable crowds and that institution's athletic department is self-sufficient. The same goes for Columbia, who recently broke Northwestern's record losing streak.

Meanwhile, Penn State's football program continues to enjoy tremendous support despite the Nitnay Lion's worst start in years. All three of these institutions have had support from their fans while keeping their records of academic integrity sparkling. These are all examples of what college athletics are all about—an addition to, not an exemption from, academic achievement.

Notre Dame moved into the top position in the college polls following the Fighting Irish's 22-7 win over Navy. Meanwhile, last week's number one UCLA lost to unranked Washington State, 34-30, on a last minute touchdown.

The annual civil war of Pointer hockey was held last Saturday night, but it wasn't the blue and the gray, but rather the Purple and Gold Game. Pointer coach Mark Mazzolini unveiled his 1988-89 squad, which appears to be a powerful aggressive team. The team appears to be up to the selection as the favorite going into the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association season.

Tomorrow night, the Pointers travel to UW-Eau Claire to open their Wisconsin State University conference and NCHA seasons. Saturday night, Point hosts Eau Claire for a 7:30 p.m. game at the K.B. Willett arena.

In the National Hockey League, the Los Angeles Kings continue to shine since the addition of superstar Wayne Gretzke. L.A. is now one point behind division leading Calgary, while Gretzke's former team, the Edmonton Oilers, continues to flounder at 5-4-2 following Sunday's 7-2 loss to the Chicago Black Hawks.

Baseball predictions (continued from last week):

National League Championship Series (Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers)—A tough, even match, the NLCS goes the full seven games, with Chicago taking advantage of the home field advantage. In game seven, Dodger ace Orel Hershiser gives up only one hit to the Cubs, but that was enough as Chicago's Rafael Palmeiro puts it somewhere near Sheridan Road and the Cubs win, 1-0.

American League Championship Series (Milwaukee Brewers vs. Minnesota Twinkies)—As a contrast to the NLCS, Milwaukee dominates Minnesota throughout, sweeping the series in four games and outscoring their opponent, 72-1. The only Minnesota run comes in the ninth inning, when the Bear Boys from Milwaukee feel sorry for their hapless opponents.

1989 World Series—The first ever "Lake Michigan Series" is plagued by bad weather. After Game Four with the series tied at 2-2, the entire lakefront is hit with the worst snow storm in history, and the remainder of the series is cancelled. Attempts to revive the series by moving the championship to Detroit are canned due to lack of interest there. As a result, Herb Kohl vows to build a domed stadium in Milwaukee, only to move it to Kalamazoo, feeling it would be more profitable there.

Football:

The remainder of the approximately 20 minutes of the game saw the Titan's quarterback intercepted three more times (twice by Troy Pride and once by Jefferson native Tom Gaudert to give him two interceptions on the day) but he also led his team to another score as the Titans closed the gap to 30-14 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Mares, who gained 159 total yards on the day, made the final score 36-14 when he caught a pass for 64 yards and then, for the third time in this game, ran up the middle form one yard out and into the end zone.

SETV Telecast of Pointer Football (Channel 29):

- Sun. 6, River Falls, Away, 3:00 pm;
- Tue. 8, River Falls, Away, 7:00 pm;
- Wed. 9, River Falls, Away, 7:00 pm.

Harriers

"We seem to run much better by going out hard and hanging on."

"We now have to get healthy in the next two weeks as we get ready for the NCAA Regionals. Hopefully Bill Dean will be back with us and give us a boost. We will have to be at our best as we will have 8 of the top 15 teams in the country in the Regional and only 5 will qualify for the Nationals."

Swimmers

This is the third consecutive season a recruit has chosen to pursue other personal interests. The seven recruited swimmers include Jim Chamberlain, Brian Herman, Scott Krueger, Paul Krieger, Bill Punzel, Jamie Weigle and Toby Skov. Andy Connelly is a transfer student who will be eligible this year and is predicted to be one of the strong points of the team. The captains are Mike McLellan, Kevin Parham and Sam Siegel.

The goals for this year are quite simple, "Swim as well as we can and as fast as we can."

Coach Blair also said if everybody hits their personal goals, that combined effort would make up the team goal.

The men's team will be missing six-time national champion Nino Pichota who is out for the year after just having shoulder surgery. The team will miss a swimmer of his caliber but it will undoubtedly make everybody work even harder to pick up the slack.

The Pointers will start their meet schedule Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Eau Claire.

The new swimming pool will be started this summer. It will be made up of eight lanes and a separate diving area which will have two one-meter boards and one three-meter board.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS SEMESTER IN TAIWAN

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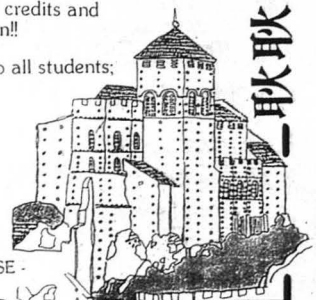
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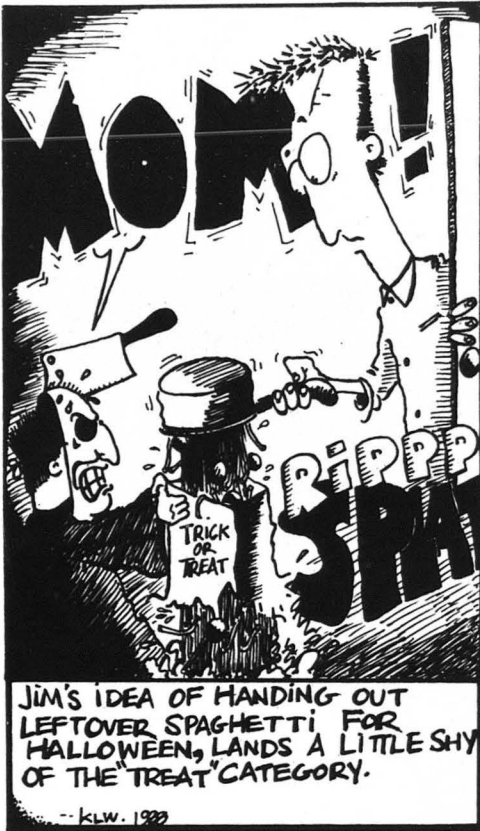


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UAB Alternative Sounds TNT w/ THE SQUASH MUFFINS, 8-10 PM (Encore-UC)

FRI. - NOV. 4
International Club: INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, 10AM-5PM (PBR-UC)
Hockey, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)
UFS Movie: SEVENTH SEAL, 8PM (PBR-UC)

SAT. - NOV. 5
International Club: INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, 10AM-5 PM (PBR-UC)
Football, River Falls, 7PM (T)
Fall Orchestra Festival Evening Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Hockey, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)
UAB Concerts Dance w/ INTERFACE, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUN. - NOV. 6
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 1:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Guest Artist Recital: KEITH JOHNSON, Horn, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

MON. - NOV. 7
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: HYPNOSIS, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

NOVEMBER 3 - 9

WED. - NOV. 9
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Lecture: DAVID SWANSON, 7-10:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Faculty Recital: WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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VALUABLE COUPON

Women's CC Third at Championships Lady Pointer netters Finish Third At WWIAC Meet

Oshkosh—A banged-up Pointer women's cross country team ran excellent and captured a third place finish this past weekend at the Oshkosh Country Club in the 11th annual Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

The final standings show that Oshkosh took first with 29 points followed by La Crosse with 59, Stevens Point 78, Whitewater 88, Eau Claire 114, River Falls 178, Stout 181, Superior 317, and Platteville didn't have a team score.

"I can't say enough about how the team ran," said Hill. "It was a battle for third as Oshkosh and La Crosse were expected to win, and I was surprised that we came that close to La Crosse with all of our injuries."

"We had to beat Whitewater and Eau Claire," said Hill. "First we needed to beat Whitewater upfront, second we needed to break up Whitewater's pack, and third we needed Renee Breu to move up and fill

in the fifth spot and just be close. We accomplished all of those things.

"Our race plan was to get out pretty hard on a flat course," said Hill. "We did this as we ran pretty even with Whitewater the first mile. On the second mile, Whitewater seemed to be pulling away, but on the third mile and onward we came on strong and took the lead over them for good. We raced the whole 5K, and didn't let up at all."

The top finisher for the Pointer women was Jenny Schoch who took third with a 18:15.3 time. Beth Weiland also ran well finishing seventh with a time of 18:33.7. Nancy Woods finishing 16th with a 18:58.3 rounded out the top three for the team.

"All of the top three runners ran well in Jenny Schoch, Beth Weiland and Nancy Woods. I thought Beth did an exceptionally good job," said Hill.

Cindy Ironside took 22nd with a 19:10.9 clocking as injuries didn't appear to hamper her at all.

Finishing 37th was Renee Breu with a 19:47.1 time. "Renee really came through for us and ran an excellent race when we needed it in the fifth position," said Hill. "She is our runner of the week with her effort in this meet."

Suzy Jandrin ended up 48th (20:09.8) and Coleen Brogran finished 49th (20:12.6). They were both cited by Hill as running extremely hard.

Other finishers included Beth Benzmler, 58th (20:34.6); Lori Aschenbrenner, 60th (20:41.5); Maureen Seidl, 63rd (20:58.6); Kaley Koehler, 65th (21:02.0); and Katrina Pedersen, 74th (22:36.9).

After the race, Schoch and Weiland were named to the All-Conference first team as the top 10 runners are given this honor. Also the next 10 are given All-Conference second team honors, which Woods received.

"This meet gave us confidence going into the regionals at La Crosse and hopefully we'll get Amy Cyr back by that time to give us even additional confidence."

UWSP Sports Information

MADISON—The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team finished a very respectable third in the WWIAC Tennis Championship this past weekend, enroute to a third place finish in the conference standings which is their best ever.

With UW-Whitewater and UW-LaCrosse ahead of them in the standings, the Lady Pointers knew that they had to have an excellent meet at Nielsen Stadium. With this in mind, the Lady Pointers came out smoking as all of the singles and doubles players won first round matches.

After this fast start, however, the UWSP women's tennis team seemed to fizzle out and lost all but one of the second round matches, that being in singles with Kathy King.

With Eau Claire right on their heels, the Lady Pointers knew they had to win their third place matches in order to retain the place they held in the conference standings. "We couldn't afford to give up a single point in place points if we were going to finish ahead of Eau Claire," said Coach Nancy Page.

The women did just that, capturing all thirds and one second in the singles competition. The doubles teams did not fair too badly either, as they took one third and two fourth place finishes.

In the end, Whitewater came out on top of the team standings with 48 points followed by LaCrosse with 45, Stevens Point 35, Eau Claire 34, River Falls 17, Oshkosh 14, and Stout five. Platteville failed to score.

Coach Page was pleased with the team's performance and had nothing but good things to say about them. "I couldn't be prouder of the team," said Page. "Each player made a significant contribution as we needed every point that was earned. We set our goals each day, and went out and met them."

Page knew that the singles matches were very crucial and attributed a lot to the Lady Pointers high finish.

In #1 singles, Linda Tomtshak defeated Tanya Bryan of River Falls, 6-1 and 6-4, but then fell to a tough Jill Jacobson of LaCrosse, 6-4, 6-3. Linda followed up that defeat by taking apart Suzie Blietz of Stout, 6-0, 6-0 to place third.

At 2, Beth Neja won her opening round match, 6-2, 6-1 over Jane Haglund (Stout), then lost to Wendy Seymour (Whitewater) in the semis, 6-1, 6-0. Beth ended up third, beating Penny DeSanto (Eau Claire), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Kathy King at 3 singles trounced Sue Kiel (Stout) 6-0, 6-1, and also won her second round match, taking Ann Koian (Eau Claire) to three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. King took second as she lost in the 3rd championship to Stephanie Froh of Whitewater, 6-0, 6-3.

Amy Standi beat Kim Canavera of Stout, 6-2, 6-2 in the opening round of the 4 singles. She then went on to lose to Julie Kuepper (LaCrosse), 6-3, 6-3, and took third by beating Tricia Stumpf (River Falls), 6-3, 7-5.

Chris Diehl at 5 singles defeated Tammy Canavera (Oshkosh) 6-3, 6-0, lost to Beth Pick (LaCrosse) 7-6, 6-1, and defeated Amy Spaeth (Whitewater), 6-2, 7-6 to place third.

Rounding out the singles defeated, Jane Sanderfoot matched Susan Fredman (Whitewater) 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, lost to Sarah Frieder (LaCrosse) 6-0, 6-3, and took third by beating Krista Heidegerken (River Falls), 6-4, 6-0.

The doubles performances included the 1 team of King-Neja winning their first match over Hintz-Stumpf (River Falls), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. They lost their second round match, but came back to take third by beating Kolian-DeSanto (Eau Claire), 7-5, 6-0.

At #2 doubles, Standiford-Tomtshak won the opener over Widener-Braun (Oshkosh), 7-6, 6-0, but went on to lose the next two matches, finishing fourth.

The 3 doubles team followed suit, as Diehl-Sanderfoot, defeated Wall-Wall (River Falls), 6-0, 6-2, and lost the next two matches taking a fourth.

The final standings of the tournament reflected the identical final conference standings leaving Whitewater with the crown. With UWSP's third place finish, and the season ended, Coach Page lost a couple of successful veterans in Amy Standiford and Beth Neja.

"Amy and Beth closed out their tennis careers here at UWSP on a high note," said Page, "they have contributed a great deal to the program as each has always given 100%. We will miss them."

The season may be over for the team, but Linda Tomtshak still is practicing hard as she prepares for the NIAA Championships in May.

Swimmers Dive Into Another Year

By Scott Baumann
Contributor

The season has started for the members of the men's and women's swimming team and a very hopeful outlook. Dry land workouts started September 19 and water workouts started October 3.

The Pointers toughest team for both the men and the women this year will be Eau Claire. The teams are coached by Red Blair with Kenny Brum-


baugh as his assistant coach. Both teams are involved in six practices a week and optional time is given in the mornings. All of this work will hopefully make for a good showing at the national meet in Milwaukee March 2-4.

The women's team is made up of 14 participants. There are eight returning swimmers and five of them are returning as All-Americans. The team will be aided by five new swimmers this year. Ann Benson is also returning after taking a year off

and Coach Blair is expecting her to pick up some of the load. The captains for this year are Stephanie Bass and Debby Hadler.

The men's team is comprised of 16 swimmers of which eight are returning from last year. Out of that eight, there are three returning All-Americans. Coach Blair had recruited eight swimmers this year, but only seven will be swimming this season.

Continued on page 11



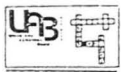

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The UWSP Athletic Department is sponsoring THE GREAT TUITION GIVEAWAY at the Pointer football game, Nov. 12, against UW-Platteville.

A full semester's tuition and segregated fees will be awarded to the lucky student ticket holder at the Pointers' home finale — Goerke Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

Be sure to be there to claim your free tuition payment and then spend the cash you had set aside on Spring Break.

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Thanks,
The Grunt

POINTER POLL

photos by Dan Bernard
polling by Kathy Phi upper

This week's question:

Which presidential candidate do you plan to vote for and why?



Name: Laura Cooney
Hometown: Frankfort II
Major: Accounting
Academic Year: Sophomore
Quote: "Mike Dukakis—because Bush has got his head in the clouds. We need someone realistic down-to-earth."



Name: David Hall
Hometown: Nekoosa
Major: Elementary Education
Academic Year: Junior
Quote: "Morton Downey Jr. because he won't take any s— from anyone!!"



Name: Alyssa Martz
Hometown: Stevens Point
Major: Piano
Academic Year: Freshman
Quote: "Dukakis because I hate Quayle and Bush isn't my favorite person either!!"



Name: Gary Immel
Hometown: Fond du Lac
Major: Urban Forestry
Academic Year: Senior
Quote: "Dukakis, because he would make a good political cartoon character."



Name: Katy Elsen
Hometown: Wisconsin Dells
Major: Music
Academic Year: Sophomore
Quote: "Bush. Basically I feel he is the best choice because he has had the most experience under pressure."



By Lori Staudinger
Contributor

All Business Students are cordially invited to attend a "Dress for Success" workshop to be held Wednesday, November 9, at 5:30 p.m. in room 125 (A&B) of the University Center.

This workshop is sponsored by Fast Track, and will be presented by Finice DeBaker of Stevens Point. A \$1 fee will be collected at the door.

We encourage you to attend to learn to Dress for Success! It is an important topic, as we will all be interviewing soon.

By Molly Rae
Features Writer

Stevens Point's own metal band, Paris, really rocked the crowd last Thursday night in the Encore Room at the now infamous TNT, sponsored by Alternative Sounds and Concerts committees of the University Activity Board.

The band was tight, professional and overall extremely

impressive. If you were one of the few unfortunates to miss their show, don't worry. Paris, along with another university favorite, Gemini, is scheduled to open for the Slave Raider concert December 1 in the UC Program Banquet Room.

Slave Raider, the hottest metal band around, is from Minneapolis and has recently released an album titled, "Take the World By Storm," which is ex-

actly what they are doing. They released a video which is being opened for major acts such as Twisted Sister, Poison and Ratt. They have also been featured in numerous national magazines including Cream and Metal Hammer.

Keep December 1 open on your calendar and look for more information coming soon on this main event brought to you by the UWSP Music Coalition.

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EUROPE (EPIC SFE 40241/E.P.A.)	THE FINAL COUNTDOWN	GENE LOVES JEZEBEL (GEPFEN QHS 24171 (8.99))	THE HOUSE OF DOLLS
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RICHARD MARX (EMB-MANHATTAN ST 53049 (8.99))	RICHARD MARX	TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY (COLUMBIA DC 40564)	INTRODUCING HARDLINE ACCORDING TO TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY
BON JOVI (MERCURY 830264-1/POLYGRAM)	SLIPPERY WHEN WET	MADONNA (SIRE 25535/WARNER BROS. (9.99))	YOU CAN DANCE
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FEATURES

Your Alcohol I.Q.

ST. LOUIS—College students can learn about responsible drinking through a star-studded video production entitled "Your Alcohol IQ: Celebrities Challenge the Moderation Generation."

The 39-minute video, hosted by "L.A. Law" stars Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry, uses a quiz-type format to involve viewers. Other featured stars in the program include Patrick Duffy of "Dallas," Lisa Hartman of "Knot's Landing," Richard Dysart of "L.A. Law," Marla Gibbs of "27," Barbara Bosson of "Hooperman," Allyce Beasley of "Moonlighting," Robert Walden of "Lou Grant," Arte Johnson of "Laugh-In" and Mickey Dolenz of "The Monkees."

The stars tackle a number of questions about alcohol, offering their best guesses about the answers. A panel of alcohol experts then gives authoritative answers to the questions.

"Your Alcohol IQ" teaches about how alcohol affects the body, gives tips about how to consume alcohol responsibly



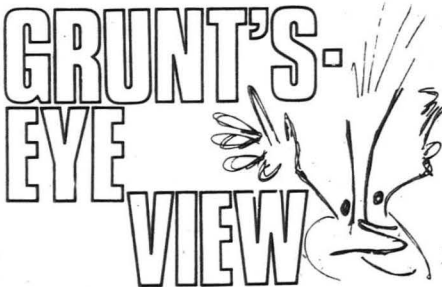
and examines various family and societal influences that shape attitudes about drinking.

The program is being made available at no cost to video stores nationwide through J2 Communications, one of Hollywood's premier video producers and distributors. It is anticipated that video stores will in turn provide "Your Alcohol IQ" as a free rental to consumers.

The video also is available through Anheuser-Busch wholesalers, who can offer a companion guide to help small groups discuss the program after viewing it. Groups of college stu-

for its educational value will find it especially helpful to work with their local wholesaler.

"We at Anheuser-Busch are offering 'Your Alcohol IQ' as the latest in a series of efforts to urge the public to drink responsibly," said Michael J. LaMonica, senior vice president-industry affairs for Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. "We would especially urge college students to see the program. We believe their attitudes about drinking are being shaped during the college years, and we think 'Your Alcohol IQ' would be a healthy influence during this time."



by Jeff See
Features Writer

The other day in English class, one of my classmates commented on my new haircut with a "Why?!" A similar comment awaited me at home, only it was accompanied at first by a look of shock (imagine someone shaking hands with a live wire). This was followed by one of those "There are very good specialists who can do wonders these days."

You see, I've got a relaxed, casual look for college. My hair is closecut around my ears and around the back. My ear is double-pierced (and I don't exactly wear three piece suits to class). This is an appearance that I like. Not because it's cool, but because I find it appealing. I know, you're saying "C'mon Grunt, get to the point!" So I will.

I'm sure many of you have gone home from college and met resistance from your parents over anything from your appearance to your "new" attitude. I've run into a WALL this year and I can't understand why. (You'd think the fact that I still play with my GI Joe might have tipped them off that I'm a non-conformist.)

To illustrate this dilemma, I've decided to take you with me on my recent trip home. I invite you to view your parents through mine. I take them into...THEIR OWN PERSONAL HELL.

I'm excited the whole way home because it's been three weeks since my last visit. It'll be great. They probably missed me a lot. Maybe they'll give me some decent food and alot of money.

As I pull up to the house, the excitement is so thick you could cut it with a wet noodle. They don't come out to greet me. (Warning sign number one.) I drag my stuff into my room and then go to greet the parental units.

They are all in the living room as I let out a "Gee mom, I'm home." It is very hard to describe the look on my parents face at that moment, but in my never-ending quest to enlighten my loyal following, I will try.

"Gee Ward, something's wrong with the Beaver."

"Don't worry June, maybe we can get him into the Betty Ford Clinic."

"Gee mom, but I didn't do nothing!"

"I knew better than to send him off to school with Whitey

and that horrible boy Larry Mondello."

"But June, how were you to know that he'd get his ear pierced, change his wardrobe, get a funky haircut and change his major form pre-law to basket weaving with a grass skirt emphasis?"

"But this is me Dad. I'm still the same person; it's just that I've got my own style and I'm letting out my true personality."

"Oh sure. Just like when Miss Landers stopped shaving her armpits, got that mohawk, and had "Babycakes" tattooed on her bottom. Beaver, she even got pregnant with Mr. Rutherford's baby."

"But dad, she got into PCP. And that's why she did it."

"Exactly. and we want the truth now son. Who's getting you these drugs?"

"Now wait one minute. I never heard a peep out of you when Wally grew his hair out and joined that speed-metal polka band with Eddie and Lumpy. For crying out loud, think about Eddie. Do you think he was such an obnoxious kid all those years for nothing? That's why he works in a gas station now for \$3.35 an hour."

"That's the point we're trying to make Beaver. We don't want you to end up like your brother. So you're going to the clinic to dry out and then when you get home I'll give you a nice glass of milk before dinner."

"I'm not going. I'm not on drugs. I'm not a delinquent. And if this keeps up I'm outta here for the next three years."

Continued on page 14

Alcohol Abuse

By Peter Teska
Features Contributor

Is alcoholism something you should worry about?

Without a doubt, alcohol abuse is, and will continue to be, a problem for our society. But how big a problem is it? Some estimates claim that as much as 10 percent of the adult population are, or are on their way to becoming alcoholics.

But, to the average college student, what does an alcoholic look like? The most obvious sign, getting drunk all of the time, represents only a small fraction of the problem drinkers. The best general definition is anyone, who whenever they drink, cannot guarantee what their behavior will be after they've started drinking, is probably an alcoholic. If it's every night or only once a year, this is the key sign. If you think that's ridiculous, think again.

Watch out for these people.

Those who tell you all week how they are looking forward to getting drunk, have a problem, as do those who drink to relieve stress, or combat other personal problems. People who suffer blackouts, drink alone, or lie about how much they are drinking, are even further along.

Alcoholism is as much a behavioral disorder as it is a physical addiction. Some support programs claim that stopping drinking solves only 10 percent of an alcoholic's problems. The attitude that each person has towards alcohol plays a big role in the process. Using it safely means that it doesn't control your life. If it is controlling yours, or if you want to learn more about coping with alcoholics around you, call X3553 and set up a free appointment with the counseling staff in Delzell Hall.

Give Blood

by Kelly Berg
Features Contributor

"Give blood."

Just the sound of those two words sends chills down my spine.

Some people enjoy watching the blood flow into a little bag and then being shown to a little room for a free lunch of egg salad sandwiches, cookies and juice. They smile, knowing they've done something good for the population at large.

I gave blood. Once. Four years ago. And again last week Wednesday. After swearing never again on that day four years ago (I don't remember why), I was surprised at how easily I was persuaded this year.

I showed up at my scheduled time, noon. I had an interview at 1 o'clock, and a meeting with a teacher, whose class I was about to fail, at 2 o'clock. No problem.

First, I wait while a very poor typist spells my name wrong on a form; three times. Ten minutes later, I am at the next station waiting to make sure my form is filled out correctly. I hope it doesn't include spelling errors.

Another station, another 10 minutes, waiting to get my blood pressure checked. "Step down to the next station please," said the friendly volunteer. The next stop is where they prick my ear to get blood out. This isn't so bad.

Then I am sent to the next table to pick up my very own plastic bags and needle. Here, I fill out a card that says whether to transfuse or not to transfuse my blood. Why would I give if they couldn't use it?

Look at the clock, oh good it's only 12:50. A full 10 minutes before my interview. Sit in chair and wait.

Tap on the shoulder and I hear "next." About now, I start to panic. Memories of why I hadn't given blood in four years come flooding back. Pain.

I sit down on what looks like an expensive lawn chair and plop my arm onto the armrest. Pictures of a huge needle keep popping into my head. A nurse comes to find my vein. Can't find one. Other arm, please. Still can't find one. Am I dead? Oh, there's a tiny one we can shove that big needle into.

Being that my veins are so tiny, my arm cannot set like all the others. I have to have a huge pillow propped under my arm. "Now don't move," she says calmly. This, after she'd just beaten my arms to a pulp looking for a place to stick that needle.

Look at clock. It's 1:10. I'm late. Nurse is talking. Telling another nurse she's going to have to shove it in all the way and fast, because my vein is probably hard if it's small. Don't say it out loud. Just do it.

Needle's going in. Sharp pain. Reflexes send my body slouching into the chair. My leg is in the air. Why? Nurse is yelling hold still. How?

I try to recompose myself. A volunteer is staring at me. So are a lot of other donors. Probably wondering if it's really that painful and they should leave or if I'm just a wimp. Someone says I'm green as one nurse tells the other that she's going

Rock... and more

By Molly Rae
Features Writer



squeeze any harder until that throbbing goes away.

Twenty minutes later, as I try to wipe the tears out of the corners of my eyes, I'm done. I'm really late. It's 1:30.

Needle is out. I'm feeling fine. Needle's out, my arm is in the air. I'm applying pressure. I'm feeling sick. Wait, I never feel sick. Then again I rarely ever cry. Nurse sees I'm turning green. I'm about to tell her not to help me. Just stay away, when all of a sudden I'm flat on my back. People are bringing me water. I'm starting to feel better. She tells me my blood donor card will arrive in three months or less. I want to tell her she shouldn't bother.

Sit up, slowly. To the little room. Eat little sandwiches and drink more water. I hear people all around telling how good they feel; they wish they could give blood every day. I put on my little sticker that says, "Be Nice To Me, I Gave Blood." Then I think, I better save it to stick on my test tomorrow. Put it in my pocket and stand up to go.

On my way out, I see a sign that says, "Give Blood."

Midnight Blues

By Timothy Rechner
Sports Editor

As the wind blew and the night fell on Halloween, three disguised children crossed Division Street at the corner of Ellis and Brawley.

A worse nightmare than seeing a ghost happened in the middle of Division Street when a large bag of candy one of the children was carrying broke in the middle of the southbound lane.

Tanya Nichaly, Alex Piotrowski and Kris Eithen were spotted running from the curb, trying to salvage the candy motorists were carelessly crushing as they continued to drive.

I saw the unfortunate happening from a window of a friend's house while watching the Sunday evening football game. I went out to aid in the recovery of the lost treasure and to make sure their black robed bodies were not crushed as was the candy, by the autos.

As I arrived a city police officer was traveling south on Division and turned on the lights of his squad car, stopping traffic. The three goblins and their assistant scrambled out into the street to collect the remainder of the candy and hurried back to the curb.

It was explained that one of the children had tripped while crossing the street and dumped the entire bag of candy.

There were no injuries other than the broken heart of a child who lost half the profits of a once a year opportunity to have treats given for a smile.

The Pointer commends Timothy for helping these children. You have given these children much happiness.

celebration here in Stevens Point will be playing in the Encore next Friday night, sponsored by the Music Coalition. Look for more of them next week.

What did you think of the Cheap Trick/Femme Fatale show? Watch for reviews, pictures and interviews next week.

Give Blood

cont. from p. 17

to have to twist the needle because the blood's not coming out right.

I must have yelled "don't," because she's telling me to be quiet, it won't hurt. Now, she says, squeeze the ball. I am. Squeeze harder. Lady, I can't

Interface, a five member group from Madison, invades the Encore room Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Together for over two years, they have released a debut single titled, "Long Lonely Nights," and are featured on Madison's forthcoming Hometown Album due for release in November.

Interface does a variety of cover music from contemporary heavy rock such as Def Leppard and Motley Crue to classic rock like Led Zeppelin and Deep Purple. They also throw in some danceable originals.

Tonight's TNT, sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds is the Squash Muffins!!! Also from Madison, they are a young and energetic quartet who play originals as well as some cover music. (And you can pick up a "free" Squash Muffin today in the UC Concourse at the Alternative Sounds booth display.)

Roulette, a central Wisconsin band who was featured at last year's Riverfront Rendezvous

Feature Writers Needed Call Kathy x-3707



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- STYX
- DEF LEPPARD
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- DEEP PURPLE
- BOSTON
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OUTDOORS

OUTDOOR NOTES

by Cindy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Carl Hodges is not worried about the Greenhouse Effect that is threatening to warm the Earth and change the way current ecosystems operate. Hodges has been working to make deserts bloom and has a dream to someday build giant greenhouses on Mars. His biggest area of expertise is with halophytes which are salt-tolerant plants. If humans can cultivate halophytes and make them palatable it may unlock the use of seawater for irrigation. This would free up 99.5% of the earth's water which is now unuseable for irrigation. If Hodges succeeds this would insure food production even if weather patterns change.

According to the Izaak Walton League of America this year will see the second lowest level of ducks in the United States in recorded history. The drought is of course a factor, but the IWLA also claims that illegal kills are a large part of the decline. Highs of 140 million birds were seen in the 1940s. Only about 66 million are expected this year. The IWLA advocates greater enforcement by fish and wildlife officials especially to control baiting of marshes. They also support expansion of wetland areas nationwide.

Sandhill crane populations have rebounded in recent years, but they too would benefit from more wetland areas. These birds gather in the fall in various areas and head south. Fall may be the best time of year to see sandhills as they are extremely secretive during the brooding season. In 1936 the state's population may have fallen to as little as 25 breeding pairs. Today there may be as many as 6,000 birds.

Recent legislation has updated environmental education requirements for Wisconsin teachers. One way the DNR is helping teachers reach their proficiencies is by offering Project Learning Tree (PLT) workshops. PLT attempts to reach a broad philosophical spectrum in units about forestry, pollution, land use and more. The Bureau of Forestry has taken responsibility for spreading PLT's use and cooperates with a number of state and private agencies.

Millions of dollars have been spent to clean up the Great Lakes by both the United States and Canada. Many successes have been won on pollution control and hazardous waste cleanups. A new problem is the use of monofilament nets for fishing. If these nets break loose they become ghost fishers. The synthetic materials don't break down and seabirds and fish can continue to tangle and die in the nets. They also wrap around boat propellers and cooling water intakes. No effective action has yet been advised.

The United States Navy is taking steps to reduce plastic pollution in the world's oceans. Most seagoing ships dump their garbage at sea. Millions of marine animals, sea turtles, fish



and seabirds are killed or maimed every year from encounters with plastic wraps, bags and soft drink holders. One of the major ways the Navy is helping is by eliminating plastic food packaging from ship's stores. Atlantic Fleet submarines are also required to store all plastics for on shore disposal.

Several citizen's groups have sued the federal government to stop low-level military overflights of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA). About 153 flights took place in 1983 compared to 1,425 in 1986. Most of these flights are at supersonic speeds which produce sonic booms and shatter the stillness of the area and the wilderness experience of its paddlers. The groups advocate the use of Lake Superior for overflights or other forest areas not designated as wilderness.

Since 1965 the Land and Water Conservation Fund has paid for the purchase of over 5.5 million acres of parks and recreation areas to the tune of \$3.2 billion. This fund was sustained with gas leasing revenues and surplus federal land sales. It expires in 1989. Arizona representative Morris Udall has presented the American Trust Act, HR 4127, to continue the purchasing power of the fund by combining it with the Historic Preservation Trust. It is thought that over \$1 billion could be generated within 4 years and the bill would bypass annual reappropriation.

1989 has been proclaimed the Year of the Escarpment by the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Letters and Science. This means Wisconsin's Door County will be in the limelight. The Door peninsula is underlain by a wedge of Niagara dolomite that is 350 feet thick. This natural geologic feature is part of a larger rock formation that also reaches the surface at Niagara Falls which gives it the name Niagara escarpment. National and international symposiums are the goal of the proclamation. UW-GB is the likely site for gatherings.

Outdoor
Writer
Wanted:
Call
6-3707

Prairie Chicken Land Proposal

RHINELANDER, WI—The Department of Natural Resources will propose to the DNR Board in November that 7,196 acres of land in Portage and Adams Counties be purchased by the State. The land is located in the Portage County towns of Grant, Pine Grove, Plover and Buena Vista. 260 acres of land in the Adams County town of Leola is also involved. DNR Wildlife Manager Jim Keir says, "The land in question has been purchased over the years by the Society of Tynpanuchus Cupido Pinnatus (STCP) to enhance and preserve the Prairie Chicken in exchange for paying the taxes on the property.

The agreement has been a good one for STCP as the Prairie chickens have thrived, but recently, the State has been burdened with a growing property tax bill that threatens the entire Prairie Chicken Program." As a result, says Keir, the Department and STCP recently concluded a long series of negotiations to transfer title of the 7,196 acres of land to the State.

"In exchange for the one million dollar sale of the land, the state will be relieved of its property tax burden and further agrees that present and future management of the Prairie Chicken will Department for future management of the birds, while the remaining half million dollars will be used by STCP to finance DNR endangered resource programs around the state."

Property owners in the area of the land purchases are unlikely to notice any changes as a result of the transaction



between the DNR and STCP. Management of the Prairie Chickens will continue as before. "Just as importantly," adds Keir, "local property taxes will not rise because of this sale." A recent Department of Revenue study concluded that as State aid becomes available to the towns to offset the loss of land removed from the tax base, local property taxes in the project area would on average be slightly lower. "This State

aids in lieu of taxes formula has been successfully used elsewhere in the state, and I expect no difference in the Portage and Adams County towns impacted by this proposed sale," said Keir.

Private land acquisition in Central Wisconsin for Prairie Chicken management began in the 1950's after the bird population was dwindling and the species seemed headed for extinction in the state.

Outdoor Report

MADISON, WI—Bow hunters are having greater success now that the white-tailed deer have begun their breeding season in earnest. Deer are on the move and are being observed more often in forest openings, farm fields and along the roadside. Consequently, registrations are up.

Ruffed grouse hunters are having excellent success in Lincoln and Langlade counties. Northern woodcock have moved into Iowa County, providing good hunting. Pheasant hunting in southern Wisconsin is good on public hunting grounds, but not much activity is reported on private land.

Raccoon hunting and trapping pressure is down due to low pelt prices. The trapping season for muskrat and mink should be productive in the north due to low water levels.

In the northwest, flights of Canada geese are less obvious now as other northern migrants continue the fall procession. Snow and blue geese, northern mallards and the last of the woodcock are being observed. There are a few ducks around

for those hunters willing to face inclement weather. Diver duck hunting is good on Shawano Lake. In Grant County, duck hunters are having good success; there are a lot of mallards at Pool 11.

Goose hunting opportunities are very good in the Randolph/Courtland area of Columbia County; large numbers of geese continue to use the Mud Lake area. There are also plenty of geese remaining in the Exterior and Horican zones. Hunters are reminded to ask permission when hunting on private lands. Fall fishing in the northwest continues to be good for the few brave souls that venture forth. Inland lakes in the Brule area are producing good catches of crappies; musky action is good on the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage; Lake Superior fishing is slow. Walleye fishing is picking up around the Woodruff area. Anglers have been catching trout in lakes, but remember that fishing on the "trout only" lakes closes November 15th. The lakes that have both warm and cold water fish species remain open to fish-

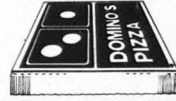
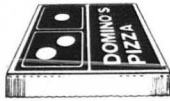
ing until March first.

In the southeast, fishing is generally slow in Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties. Pier and shore anglers at Milwaukee's Summerfest grounds are getting good catches of perch and some limit catches of chinook and rainbows. Racine County shore anglers are finding good action inside the harbor on the north side of the road leading to the marina. The Root River is producing good to excellent fishing from Island Park upstream to the dam. Pier and shore anglers are catching chinook and rainbows near the mouth of the Pike River and in Kenosha harbor. Fishing inland on the Pike is excellent at times.

Walleye fishing on the Wisconsin River has dropped off. Some nice smallmouth and largemouth bass are being caught in Pools 10 and 11 on the Mississippi, and they're getting two- to three-pound walleye and sauger below the Dubuque dam. Walleye activity is picking up on Lake Wisconsin and there's good walleye action in the Eau Claire area.

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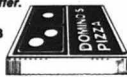
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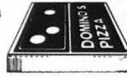
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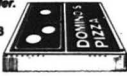
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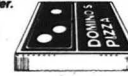
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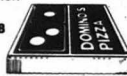
PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$10⁹⁵**

One coupon per order

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/30/88



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Special Deals

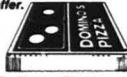
LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close. One coupon per pizza.

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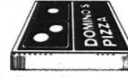
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THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

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One coupon per pizza.

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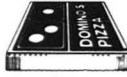
2 FREE COKES

With this coupon receive 2 FREE cups of Coke with any pizza purchase.

One coupon per pizza.

Not good with any other coupon or offer.

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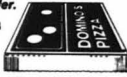
LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close. One coupon per pizza.

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UWSP ORGANIZATIONS

MINORITY AFFAIRS

ALL THAT IS DIFFERENT

....one of my best friends is black

by **Casaundra McGraw**
Contributor

For the past four years I have heard the exact comment by so many people who feel that they have to justify their prejudgements about me or my racial background by stating "...well, one of my best friends is black..."

'Toons

ing, but I know there were plenty of lousy excuses, too. A couple that come to mind are laziness and selfishness.

I'm guilty too, so I hope I'm not coming off as "holier-than-thou". It usually takes a slap in the head with a two-by-four to get my eyes off of myself and on others. Sometimes I wish that some starving kid or bag lady would be dropped in the middle of my living room for two weeks. How would I deal with that? I couldn't turn off my T.V. or steer clear of them as they dug through the dumpsters, then.

How would you deal with that kind of reality? Why is it different when they're beyond our little world? Are we any less responsible?

Jesus had a lot to say about the poor and needy (whether you believe in the Bible or not, I've never found more reality or satisfaction than in Christ's words. They changed my life and that's hard to dispute or explain away.) In Matthew 25:31-46, Jesus basically says, "The way you love the person you love the least, is the way you love God the most." James 2:1-13 also talks about the poor and their treatment. Check it out.

So, enough sermonizing, yes? Yes. For those of you who are helping the poor, needy, homeless and other broken people, keep working. For those of you who have devoted your lives to yourselves, cut the jive and start helping to change the world. It's gotta be us.

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Social Issues Forum

By **Maurie Kim**

Act Advisor

F. Scott Fitzgerald once said, "the test of a first rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas at the same time and still retain the ability to function." Instilling this idea among the UWSP student body is the primary goal of the recently established Social Issues Forum.

As a social issues committee, one of our main objectives is to increase the student's awareness of what is going on in the world around them. On campus and in Stevens Point alone, there are a number of controversial issues that warrant the attention of college students, but tend to go unnoticed by them. Our second main objective is to encourage students to seek out information on both the left and right sides of an issue and determine where they fall along the issue's continuum based on that information.

We plan to focus on five major social issues throughout the 88-89 academic year by combining speakers, programs and events in attempt to heighten social issues awareness. Our Oct./Nov. issue, "Vote 88," has

already been planned and implemented. For our Nov./Dec. issue, we are in the planning stages of increasing the awareness of pornography. We expect and hope to create a lot of controversy among students with this issue. As with all our issues, we will try to program both pro and con information concerning pornography. Like F. Scott Fitzgerald, we believe that an informed decision is an intelligent decision.

The social issues committee is composed of students who are representative of various organizations on campus. Currently, we have representatives from Association for Community Tasks, University Activities Board, Students Government Association, Young Democrats, College Republicans, the Women's Resource Center, and the Pointer. But there's always room for new faces. If you or a member of your organization is interested in joining our team, call Maurie Kim or Marie Brooks at X6443 in the Campus Activities Complex. We'd love to hear from you.

SGA

by **Jodi Ott**

News Contributor

The Student Government Association (SGA) meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. with caucuses held from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SGA is funded through student segregated fees which is approximately \$78 per student. The month of October was used to allocate these funds.

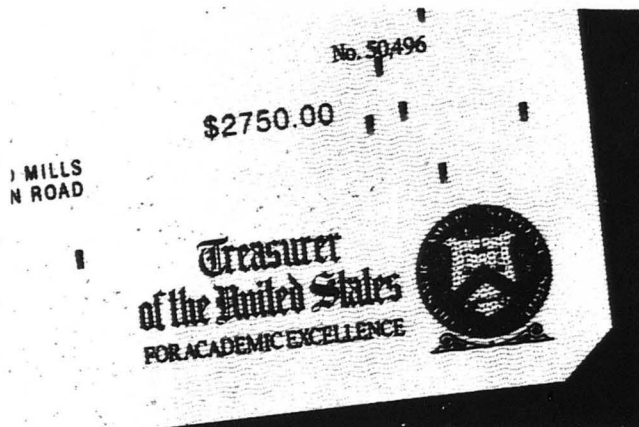
Some money is going to the Student Art League to fund a trip to Chicago on November fifth and sixth to see the work of classic artist Gauguin.

SGA is also working on forming a No Smoking subcommittee with Mike Mikalsen as chair. The subcommittee is gathering information on smoking in general and they will be considering one of three choices.

They will either leave policies as they stand, modify current policies or ban smoking completely. At least one publicized open session will be held for students to voice their concerns.

Upcoming on the agenda, there is a conflict of whether or not to use student money to fund male exotic dancers. The University Activities Board (UAB) is hoping to bring in male strippers in connection with the issue of pornography for an awareness program.

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LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

broadcasting).

And now, this week's column: You know the news, now it's time for the rest of the story.....

He was born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin in November of 1938. His parents, Mary and Herb Doodlitzki, were recent immigrants to the United States. In their wildest dreams, Mary and Herb could never have imagined what was to become of their only child: he was to become one of the most respected and revered individuals of twentieth century America.

As a boy, he worked on two different paper routes - one in the morning and one in the afternoon. After high school, where he graduated first in his

class (he also lettered twelve times in four different sports), he went on to study at the Wisconsin State University in Stevens Point.

While studying communications and acting, he worked at three different jobs - seventy five hours per week. Over the course of the three years it took him to graduate he carried an average load of twenty-nine credits per semester.

After graduating with honors, he took a job as a D.J. and reporter at a country radio station. He worked diligently, but he could not deny his one true dream: to become a famous television celebrity.

But then, the fickle hand of fate slapped him in the face.

While on assignment in New York City, as he was driving his most prized possession - a 1924 Ford Woody station wagon, he was involved in a very serious automobile accident. As he was driving down a two lane highway, he lost control of his vehicle and hit a semi head on. Pinned in the wreckage, the first people on the scene assumed that he was a goner.

He had to be removed from the car in pieces (this was long before the jaws of life were invented): first his arms, his legs, and then the rest of his body. He was rushed to the hospital, where the foremost experts in arm and leg reattaching were assigned to his case. After a few days, his condition began to improve, but the question remained: would he ever regain the use of his once severed limbs? As it turned out, despite

many gallons of elmers glue and an equal amount of fast drying epoxy, he would never again regain the use of his arms and legs.

What would become of him? Would he have to get a job as a baseball base? as a doorman? It looked as though his career in the entertainment business was over.

But as fate would have it, his doctor had been a carpenter before he went to medical school. Using his woodworking skills and the technology which would later lead to the development of the six-million dollar man, he began building him the world's most advanced artificial arms and legs.

After being released from the hospital, feeling as though he had nothing to lose, he caught the first plane to California. While eating a Corned Beef

sandwich at Los Angeles international airport, he just happened to sit down next to one of the more influential television producers in Hollywood. He greatly impressed the producer, who promptly hired him to do his nationally broadcast television show; and, the rest, as they say, is history.

In just a few short years, He became one of the most admired of all of Hollywood's celebrities. His smile and friendly manner became a Hollywood trademark. He was admired by children and adults alike. Despite all of the hard times he endured, he couldn't have been more of a success in life.

He touched the hearts of millions. Through his example, we learn the importance of desire and a hard days work - everything that made America what it is today (Star-Spangled Banner playing in background) - the greatest country in the history of the world.

And his name, you ask.....Howdy Doody.

But now you know the rest of the story. Paul Hardly.....Good day!

(In no way is this column meant to be representative of the nationally syndicated radio show, "Paul Harvey - The Rest of the Story." In no way is this column intended to imply that the topics chosen by Paul Harvey in "The Rest of the Story" are stupid and inane. In no way is this column meant to imply that Paul Harvey is anything but an open minded, objective reporter of the news. In no way is this column meant to suggest that Paul Harvey should have retired years ago, while he still had full control of his faculties. In no way is this article meant to imply that Paul Harvey is a right-wing, fascist pig, who typifies the values that have made America what it is today: the absolute oppressor of the underdeveloped, non-democratic nations of the world. Any similarities between the styles of Paul Harvey and Paul Hardly are purely coincidental.) Peace.



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Bush

choice for Vice President. He was inaugurated on January 20, 1981, as the 43rd Vice President of the U.S. He was reelected in 1984.

During nearly eight years as Vice President, Bush has chaired task forces on regulatory relief, on Atlanta child murders, on South Florida crime, on narcotics crossing the border, on community assistance in the Southwest, and on Japanese trade.

As Vice President, he has traveled over a million miles and visited 74 foreign countries.

☆

Friday Fish Fry

The **TRUSTY** **WDALE**

\$3.50

Full Sandwich Menu
5 Blocks Off Campus

Starved Point, WI Maria & H. Second (Next to Mackey's)

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women's Resource Center proudly presents "Can't Lie Low," an area female folksinging trio on Thursday, November 3rd at 7:00.

Free admission and munchies. Bring a friend and see you then!

Starting to look for a job? Making some career decisions? Let David Swanson help you! Come to "What Color is your Parachute?" Wednesday Nov. 16, 7 p.m.-UC PBR Sponsored by UAB-Issues and Ideas.

Come eat at the COPS cafe. Tell them you saw it in the Pointer and help J and L get a good grade.

Watch your step! The squash muffins are coming Thursday, November 3rd to the Encore with music to make you move. Free, courtesy of Alternative sounds. It's not just for breakfast anymore!

Hot Tunes!! The Squash Muffins are coming! Thurs. Nov. 3, 8-10 pm. It's free join us in the Encore and be ready to dance! UAB Alternative Sounds-Experience the different.

Just who is David Swanson? Find out Nov. 16 at 7 pm-PBR. Can't wait!

So you have a cold? Sorry to "hear" that. Subjects are needed for a research project on the affect that an upper respiratory hearing. Your participation would be greatly appreciated. For more information please contact LeeAnn Moesh (341-8297) or Eve Pfau. Don't let that cold come and go before we've had a chance to test. Call today.

Want to learn how to scuba dive. Here's your chance. Classes start Sunday Nov. 6 5:00-9:00 pm at the pool and run for six weeks. For more information and to sign up call 344-DIVE or show up at the pool. Sponsored by Scuba Club.

Folk Fair in Milwaukee on Saturday November 19. If interested sign-up in Foreign Language Lab to get a seat on the bus. Cost \$6.00. More information available in Language Lab.

SPRING BREAK Representative or Organization needed to promote SPRING BREAK to Texas, Florida and Florida & Colorado. We pay TOP commissions and FREE trips! Call Sunchase Tours today 1-800-321-5911.

HEY, how about a ride home? Well, catch the STP van on Mondays-Thursdays at 9:00 or 11:00 pm. It stops at parking lot E near CNR, in front of Berg Gym and in front of the library. This is a free service provided by Women's Resource Center and Protective Services.

Sponsored by Women in Natural Resources and the Fisheries Society.

Riddle: How can you develop your learning skills, improve your health and generally relax after a stressful day? Hypnosis is the doorway to your expanded self. Come learn what hypnosis can do for you. UAB Issues & Ideas will hold a mini-course Mondays Nov. 7. 14.21.23 7-8:30 pm. Just bring \$8 to the University Activities window and sign up before Nov. 4.

PRSSA will hold an executive board meeting today at 5:00 pm in the Dodge Room, U.C. Please dress for pictures.

PRSSA will hold a general meeting Monday November 7th at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room, U.C.

Do you have the "Bah Humsbugs?" because you can't get any presents for the family for Christmas? Don't be a Scrooge, come shopping with UAB Travel and Leisure time at the Fox River Mall Nov. 19. \$5 will cover your trip which leaves at 9 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. You can sign up at the Campus Activities window by Nov. 14.

FRESH FROM ALASKA!!! Ever wonder about commercial fishing and journalism in the Great White North? Hear Point grad Jana Suchy, Thurs. Nov 3 at 7:00 pm in CNR 112 speak on her experiences.

FOR SALE / RENT

For Sale: Pioneer Receiver, digital with 16 presets, 30 watts/ch., like new. \$80 344-2414.

Female grad student-looking for non-smoking roommate. Single room available immediately. Phone 345-0233 after 7:00 pm

1 room available in 2- bed-room apartment for 2nd semester. Located across the street from Collins Classroom Center-The Varsity Apts. Rent is \$117 per month including heat. Call 341-8719!

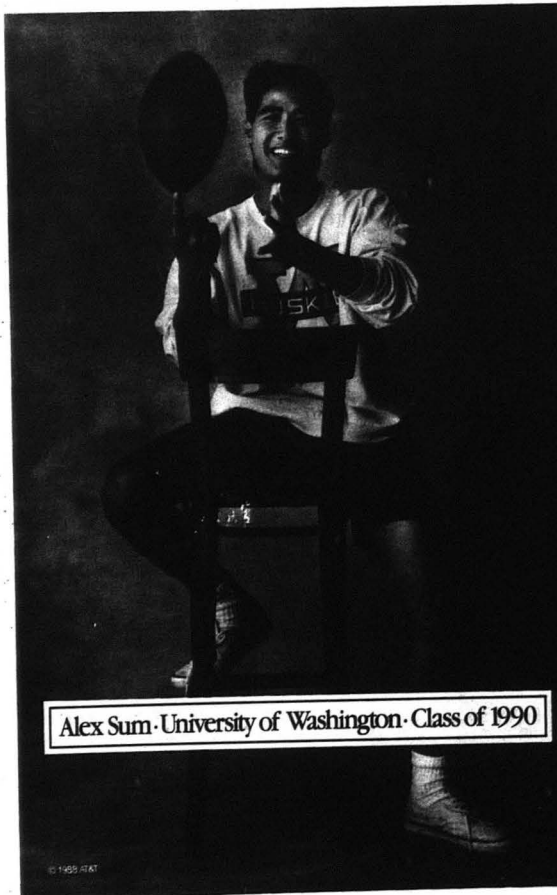
1 or 2 females wanted to sub-lease for 2nd semester. Big house 3 roommates 2 blocks from campus, \$625/sem. call 341-4738, Rebecca

To sublet: 3 single house for 2nd semester. \$725 per person includes microwave. Great house, close to campus. Call John, Rich or Steve 344-4407.

EMPLOYMENT

Two area bars need bartenders. If you're interested in this line of work, then stop by the Student Employment Office (003 SSC) and ask about jobs 3928 or 3934.

"I wasn't rubbing it in-I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

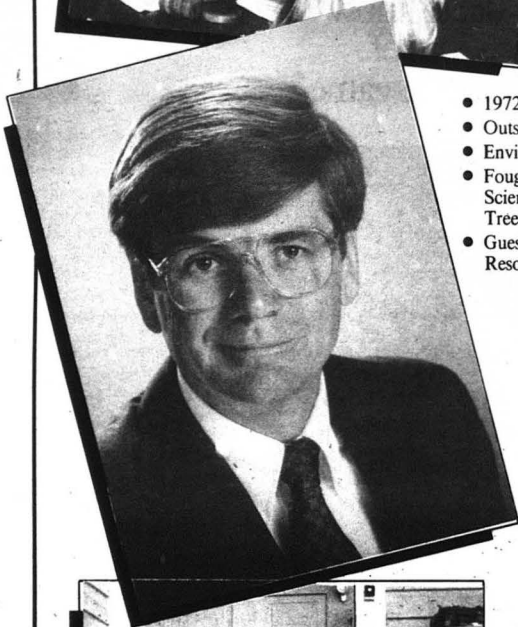
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DAVID HELBACH**



- 1972 graduate, UWSP, BA in Communications.
- Outstanding Alumnus, UWSP Division of Communications 1988.
- Environmentalist of the Year, UWSP College of Natural Resources.
- Fought for state funding to build new Physical Education facility, the Paper Science Building, the Library addition and the Environmental Station at Treehaven.
- Guest lecturer, UWSP Departments of Education, Home Economics, Natural Resources, and Communications.

- UWSP Commendation for "outstanding achievements and leadership in the state's legislative arena" and "extraordinary efforts to preserve traditions of excellence throughout the UW System."
- 10 years of service in the State Legislature.
- Senate Education Chairman, Joint Committee on Finance.
- Member, Senate Education Committee.
- Supports tuition cap and access for all students.

"In Dave Helbach, students have a Senator who listens to what we are saying about issues that affect education and that affect us. He gives us a voice in the Legislature and makes sure that voice is heard. UWSP students should be doing all we can to see that Dave Helbach is re-elected by a wide margin."

JESSICA CHEVALIER

"I've worked with Dave Helbach and watched him in action, both here and in Madison. You won't find a harder working Senator. And he's always there when we need him."

KEVIN SHIBILSKI

"David Helbach is one of the most effective proponents of higher education in the Wisconsin Legislature."

GENE JOHNSON

"Each time we have gone to Dave Helbach for help, he has stepped right in and fought for UWSP's needs. A case in point was the physical education addition, which faced elimination from the State Building Commission's project list. Dave met with each Commission member to fight for the new facility."

JOAN NORTH