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"ONE ILLUSION" BY PETE HITE

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EDITORIAL

"Give the people what they want"

So, editing a newspaper isn't so simple, is it? The appearance of *The Pointer* has come a long way since the first issue of the season. We have come a long way from attributing our errors to mere laziness, lack of discipline, and disorganization. The *Pointer* staff lacks in editorial experience, and this we realize. Our progress is not a phenomenon that just happened to us by chance. We have had to learn from our mistakes and we have worked hard to make this progression.

I apologize to those who have been misinformed, uninformed or informed too late. We have possibly put too much effort into improving the appearance of *The Pointer* that we have overlooked the quality of its content. This oversight may have caused the loss of many

readers. It is my intention to gain back the interest, and trust of our readers and contributors.

For our readers, writers, advertisers and student organizations who have felt frustrated and thwarted by our unintentional misprints, lost copy and typos, the prospect of less focus on design and more on content may seem very appealing. In fact, you might think our paper will improve 100 percent. The paper most certainly will improve. However the effort put into design was not wasted. The aesthetics of the newspaper were in desperate need of attention.

In a sense, we may have served you well. We may have protected you from what may be some unpleasant realizations about our campus. We may have saved you from having to tolerate some uncomfortable

and perhaps frightening feelings. At least this is a convenient excuse for our not taking action.

Regardless of the reasons for our inconsistency and lack of news, and in spite of whatever comfort or discomfort we have caused, you have paid the price. For this I apologize.

The *Pointer* staff has the ability to publish whatever our readers wish to have available to them. I promise to provide the student body with the deserved information that has eluded them for so long. I foresee new opportunities opening up as we accomplish new tasks each week and strive to become a successful newspaper.

I gladly take on the challenge of producing one of the best publications ever to come out of this university.

The challenge, then, is learning the interests of our student body. Allowing the student bodies values and actions to emerge as much as possible, judgment-free. The question is not: What do we (the editors) want for *The Pointer*? Rather, What does the student body want from *The Pointer*? This means that we have to separate ourselves from the goal of achieving a perfect Associated Press publication and give the people what they want.

If you have specific or non-specific suggestions about what you would like to see in *The Pointer* please contact me. Your input is important. It is up to you, the student body. What do you want for your paper?

Upon receiving your input you can feel sure that I will personally take the necessary steps

needed to carry out your suggestions. I will work toward publishing your ideas and requests. After we accomplish this task together, we will derive a pleasure in producing the superior quality paper your tuition dollars support.

"Give the people what they want... we hope everybody gets what they deserve." - Kinks

Sincerely,

Gabrielle Ly Wyant-Perillo

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Life in the slow lane



This week's column will be presented in the form of an epic poem. The poem is entitled: LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM. Remember, it could happen to you! LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, DRIVING SEVENTY-FIVE DOWN DIVISION STREET, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, NOT ONE PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE WITHIN TWO MILES OF THE UNIVERSITY, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, DRIVE BY UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR THE FIFTH TIME, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, SOMEONE PULLING OUT OF UNIVERSITY CENTER PARKING LOT, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, PULL INTO PARKING SPACE, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, SEARCH THROUGH POCKETS, SEARCH THROUGH POCKETS, NOTHING, NOTHING, NADA, ZERO, AIR, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, ON THE FLOOR, ON THE FLOOR, ONE QUARTER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, ONE FOURTH OF A DOLLAR, ONE TWENTIETH OF FIVE DOLLARS, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, ONE QUARTER EQUALS ONE HOUR, ONE QUARTER EQUALS ONE HOUR, ONE QUARTER EQUALS ONE HOUR, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, SIXTY MINUTE EXAM, SIXTY MINUTE EXAM, OH MY GOD, RUN TO EXAM, RUN TO EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, RUN UP STAIRS, EXAM ON THIRD FLOOR, HATE THE PROFESSOR, HATE THE PROFESSOR, HE PICKED THE ROOM, HE PICKED THE ROOM, HE PICKED THE ROOM, LATE FOR EXAM, OUT OF BREATH, OUT OF BREATH, OUT OF BREATH, TEN MINUTES LATE, OH MY GOD, OH MY GOD, TAKING EXAM, TAKING EXAM, B.S., B.S., B.S., B.S., B.S., DON'T KNOW ANYTHING, DON'T KNOW ANYTHING, TOO LATE TO DROP, TOO LATE TO DROP, TOO LATE TO DROP, TOO LATE TO DROP, TAKING LONGER THAN EXPECTED,

TAKING EXAM, TAKING EXAM, TAKING EXAM, TOO LATE TO DROP, TOO LATE TO DROP, B.S., B.S., TOO LATE TO DROP, DONE WITH EXAM, DONE WITH EXAM, DONE WITH EXAM, FAILURE IN LIFE, FAILURE IN LIFE, POSTPONE GRADUATION, TOO LATE TO DROP, TOO LATE TO DROP, TOO LATE TO DROP, RUN DOWN HALLWAY, RUN DOWN STAIRS, RUN DOWN STAIRS, TRIP AND FALL, TRIP AND FALL, TRIP AND FALL, COMPOUND FRACTURE, COMPOUND FRACTURE, RUN TO CAR, RUN TO CAR, BLOOD, PAIN, BLOOD, PAIN, CAR IN SIGHT, CAR IN SIGHT, CAR IN SIGHT, BLOOD, PAIN, BLOOD, PAIN, CAR IN SIGHT, MAN NEXT TO CAR IN SIGHT, MAN NEXT TO CAR IN SIGHT, MAN PREPARING TO WRITE A TICKET, BLOOD, PAIN, BLOOD, PAIN, MAN PREPARING TO WRITE A TICKET, MAN PREPARING TO WRITE A TICKET, MAN WAITING FOR METER TO EXPIRE, MAN WAITING FOR METER TO EXPIRE, TICK-TOCK, TICK-TOCK, TICK-TOCK, TRIP ON CURB, BLOOD, PAIN, MAN WAITING FOR METER TO EXPIRE, MAN WAITING FOR METER TO EXPIRE, METER EXPIRES, METER EXPIRES, BLOOD, PAIN, BLOOD, PAIN, MAN WRITING A TICKET, MAN WRITING A TICKET, MAN WRITING A TICKET, BECOMING ANGRY, BECOMING VERY ANGRY, BOILING OVER, BOILING OVER, BOILING OVER, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ACTIONS, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ACTIONS, STOP WRITING TICKET, STOP WRITING TICKET, MAN WILL NOT STOP WRITING TICKET, FOUR-LETTER WORDS, FOUR-LETTER WORDS, FOUR-LETTER WORDS, JUMP INTO CAR, JUMP INTO CAR, JUMP INTO CAR, RUN OVER MAN WRITING TICKET, RUN OVER MAN WRITING TICKET, RUN OVER MAN WRITING TICKET, BACK AND FORTH, BACK AND FORTH, BACK AND FORTH, GO TO JAIL, GO TO JAIL, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM, LATE FOR EXAM. The End

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LETTERS

A Serious Problem Exists...

To the Pointer:
A serious problem exists on our campus. It is a problem which thrives on student apathy.

It has come to our awareness that a substantial number of news stories that would have a great impact on the student body have not been printed. Due to the poor editorial management, many students are unaware of their own campus environment. It seems that with six separate editors, excluding the editor-in-chief, the Pointer has the facilities to come up with more pertinent articles for the students.

Where is the information concerning AIDS on campus, problems with the drinking age, and the crime rate on our campus—which is one of the highest of any University according to USA Today and The Milwaukee Journal.

And where are the articles concerning all of the positive aspects of our campus community, including the influential role that the University Activ-

ties Board (UAB) provides through its concerts and special programs (such as the upcoming Cheap Trick Concert), and the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) which promotes student involvement in citywide projects in need of volunteers.

In place of these informative articles, students have seen articles on the Columbia County Correctional Institute's lack of playtoys for children of inmates and The Grunts Eye View which was about "beergoggles." It failed to achieve humor.

We, as students, feel that because this paper is funded through the Student Government Association's allocation of our tuition money, this campus, in turn, deserves a superior quality paper.

If this letter has helped one student realize the vast potential of student resources going to waste on this campus, then we have succeeded.

Sincerely,
Kimber York
Kathleen Theisen

Lifestyles of the Poor and Addicted

By chip

Peter S is a graduate of technical school, and now manager of a restaurant. He is 28 and married. He is a recovering drug and alcohol addict and here is his description of a dive into cocaine use.

"I started using cocaine when I was 16 years old. By the time I graduated from high school, I was using cocaine at least twice a week. Probably the last two years of my addiction I used cocaine every other day or daily, depending on how much money I had, whether or not it was available, or whether or not someone would turn me on. I realized I had a problem about four years ago, but admitting it was the hard part. I thought that I was ok because "Joe" was using just as much or "Bob" was using just as much. At the height of my addiction I was spending approximately \$300 a week. That was all I could afford—that was all the money I could scrape up."

I wanted Pete to translate into grams how much he consumed weekly. He said he did about an eight ball (3 1/2 grams) every week. Three hundred dollars doesn't quite cover an eight ball in small towns. I asked him how he got his cocaine.

"Either I'd deal it to get free cocaine, or run a trip for someone to get free cocaine. Financing my habit was a hard thing to do. I got paid some cash at work that my wife didn't know about. I got a monthly inheritance check. I sold my guns, cameras, jackets, coats, pants, coffee makers, whatever I could sell. Either I sold it to a retail shop or I would sell it or trade it for cocaine. I sold a couple gold rings that were passed down through the family which were worth at least \$2,000 and I didn't get a third of that for them. The cocaine came before any of my feelings of guilt."

What does it feel like to do

something like that? I asked Pete.

"Toward the end, when you're coming down, when you realize what you did, there is so much depression. I've broken all the laws of man and half the laws God created to support my habit. It's devastating, especially after selling something like that (rings). I had no morals, because I didn't have a brain and I didn't think. I didn't have a choice, (because) my drugs were working for me. And I'm not going to leave alcohol out because it had just as much a part of it as cocaine. The two things were my best friends. When you get hooked on something, you have chemical defects in your body where it sets off an alarm. Boom, it's time to use now, Pete, it's time to support your habit NOW..."

(First in a series)

The Duke

Dear Editor:
In the wake of the last two presidential debates, many Americans are still mollifying their uncertainties as to which candidate can successfully lead our country. But, lets face it. Mike Dukakis dominated the presidential debates because he forcefully attacked George Bush's glaring array of vulnerabilities and inconsistencies, while promoting a can-do vision for this country to stand on its feet again.

Republican insensitivity to the needs of America is outmoded and unacceptable. Why should we, as taxpayers and future taxpayers, support the spending of billions of dollars on the research and development of numerous nuclear weapons when it only will take one to destroy us anyway? Besides, should we not be working to improve the quality of life rather than devising new ways to destroy it? Apparently, the Republicans do not think so. Almost 40 million Americans in this country do not have health insurance. The Republican response to this problem is no response at all. They have not only cut Medicare benefits by more than \$21 billion, but they propose to cut another \$50 billion in the next five years. Is this the kind of future you want for your parents and grandparents? Is this the kind of America you want for yourself and your children? Michael Dukakis is willing to pursue new solutions for long term care, an issue the Republicans have chosen to ignore.

As students, our main issue of concern should be education. In the last 7 years, Republicans

have slashed aid to education by 16 percent, jeopardizing elementary education programs and seriously maiming financial aid to college students. If the Republicans are allowed to continue depriving Americans of education, then they will deprive the nation of the ideals it was set up to achieve. Our education serves as the foundation for every other aspect of society. Michael Dukakis will work to ensure the foundation lain is one we can be proud of, not ashamed of.

Michael Dukakis can and will make America reputable again. Improvements in health care and education are only small pieces to the broad puzzle Dukakis is capable of putting together. Contrary to what Bush has said, increased taxes are not synonymous with Dukakis. Yes, reducing the deficit will require making some tough, and possibly even painful decisions. But only Dukakis will make the right ones.

America is tired of a presidency plagued with lies, deceptions, and incompetencies. America is also tired of an administration that can barely spell ethics, much less practice them. And finally, America is sick to death of an administration that values benefiting the rich at the expense of the poor.

America needs a leader filled with motivation and a renewed sense of innovation. America needs a leader who is in touch with the real needs of its people.

America needs Mike Dukakis. Respectfully,
Judy Young

Introducing The Safe Sex Kit--The Adult Novelty Gift With More Than A Smile

Santa Monica, CA--Encouraging a sense of humor as well as a sense of proportion about love and lust in the '80s, California novelty company JB Unlimited announces the national introduction of The "Safe Sex To Go" Kit, an outrageous, trendy gift item with a message behind the smile that's perfect for the man or woman who has (almost) everything.

The "Safe Sex To Go" Kit contains everything needed for a safe night in or out, and comes complete with an "Oper-

ations Manual." Packaging is in the form of the familiar, white, Chinese food take-out box.

Among appropriate supplies are:

One suit of latex armor (your basic drug-store condom);

A "remote control sensory stimulator" (a feather);

"For jobs requiring hands on experience" (a surgical glove);

Safe Sex Lips (red candy wax lips: "To assure you don't get any lip from your partner").

According to JB Unlimited President, Jin deVarennes, a broad customer survey conducted by the company indicated enthusiastically positive response to the product from both young and old, singles and married couples.

The Safe Sex To Go Kit is currently available by mail, order from: JB Unlimited, 1341 Ocean Avenue, Suite 246, Santa Monica, California, 90401. Phone number (213)393-0949. It may also be purchased at selected outlets nationally. Suggested retail price is \$8.95.

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NEWS

Sex, Sex

by Kyle L. White

Contributor

"We're out looking for permanent love/In the middle of a city full of broken homes/Where all the boys want to use you/And all the girls want to cry/And nothing works like it used to/And you can't remember your lines/I heard about a housewife sleeping in the wrong bed/Heard a rumor that Elvis had risen from the dead/I've seen a lot of lovers been programmed to lose/Seen a civilization confessing the blues ...""True Confessions" by Tonio K.

Ah ... virginity, that once-in-a-lifetime gift that we give to that special person we decide to spend the rest of our lives with.

Yeah, right. Unfortunately, the majority of the time, this "gift" is unwrapped by the first person that excites us. Bad news.

C'mon, Kyle, this is the '80s! Exactly. By now we should know we need to think with our brains instead of other body organs in some quick moment of passion.

But you say, "I love this person so much, I need to show it." Show it by waiting. Love isn't sex, 'cause in 50 or 60 years sex won't be the focal point (if it's even physically possible for you) of your marriage or any other relationship you may have. What's underneath the physical (the personality, the humor and the emotion) will be the stuff that matters. Look beyond your own little world.

But you say, "I'm in college and I should be encouraged to explore my sexuality. How else will I find myself?" Excuse me a minute while I throw up. That says to me, "I'm gonna use a

few people for a while and then I'll settle down with Mr. or Mrs. Right."

As one author stated, "The plumbing almost always works." Work on your communication.

Here's a few problems this "lose-my-virginity-like-the-plague" mentality has created and sustained:

-AIDS.
-Other sexually transmitted diseases (I saw this cartoon, and I'm kinda partial to 'oons, that had this kid talkin' to his grandpa. The kid asked, "Your generation didn't have the problem we do with sexual diseases. What was your solution?" The grandfather replied, "A wedding ring.")

-Pregnancy (what is the 100 percent effective birth control method?).

-Comparing one lover to another, eventually putting this same rap on our spouse.

-Emphasis on the physical instead of communication, resulting in a slow, painful ending to the relationship.

-Abortion (the innocent pay for our mistakes).

-A physical as well as a spiritual bond (that happens in intercourse, ya know) that causes a world of hurt in the break-up. You take a big chunk of a person when you "bond" like that. That's forever.

-And what if this person isn't the one you'll marry? Shouldn't we save our one-time gift for that once-and-for-all person? I believe it's the way it was meant.

You've probably heard all of this "ice age" material before. It's time to listen now. If you'd rather take it as a joke, you're headed for trouble.

We're not animals looking to satisfy our biological needs, as some would have us believe. We're humans created by a loving God. Let's act accordingly.

Toastmasters Calms Fears

by Jodi Ott

Contributor



What is your greatest fear? According to a recent survey done by the Book of Lists, the number two fear was the fear of death.

Now you may be guessing at what was the greatest fear of over half of those interviewed. Let me give you a few hints.

What makes your palms sweat a gallon a minute? What makes your tongue feel like a melting hunk of velveta? What makes you say ah more than a throat doctor?

The number one fear is scaring the pants off of hundreds of people daily and worse yet it has to be done in front of a crowd.

The answer is giving a speech. But have no fear because there is a club on campus that can dispel your apprehensions.

The UWSP Toastmasters allows you to gain confidence in communication, including written speeches, impromptu speaking, body language and effective listening.

Toastmasters International was founded in October 1924 in Santa Ana, California by Dr. Ralph C. Smedley. Smedley began the club to afford practice and training in the art of public speaking and presiding over meetings and to promote sociability and good fellowship among its members. Today the organization consists of over 5500 clubs in over 48 countries. More than two million members are learning by doing.

Toastmasters does not involve formal classroom training. The only grade you receive is their experience, knowledge and poise you acquire. "Toastmasters is different than lecturing or forensic competition," said James De Cruz, president of

UWSP Toastmasters, District 35, Charter 6141. Every member is allowed to participate through either four parts of the meeting. A member may give one of the ten speech assignments from the Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Program Manual. Once all ten have been presented the member obtains the title of Competent Toastmaster (CTM). Or the member may participate in Table Topics, the extemporaneous speaking portion. He can practice his parliamentary procedure in the business meeting or lend helpful criticism in evaluating other speakers. "We do not call it criticism. I call evaluators the fertilizer that helps the speaker grow," said Jerry Kunze, Toastmaster of the October ninth meeting and a member of Sentry's Toastmaster Club.

Research shows that people who can express themselves effectively advance further and faster in their careers than those who have difficulty in speaking. "Improved public speaking skills will be helpful when I communicate with customers. Toastmasters is the first step towards my success," said Khai Meng Lee, a computer information systems major and administrative vice-president of the club.

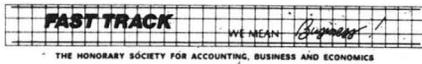
The club itself has proven very successful. It was named the Top Dynamic Club in District 35, which includes Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. It was awarded top trophy and received four ribbons. De Cruz was named Outstanding Toastmaster. He has spoken before the United Nations and before the National Press Club of Toastmasters which shows the great networking opportunities and international branches of the organization. They were also Top Club for International Membership and the Fastest Growing Club. Five members also became Competent Toastmasters in less than nine months.

Another accomplishment is the attendance of the district governor at all of the UWSP meetings. "He makes every blessed meeting he can. I can't say better about a man," said De Cruz of Dick Hawley, the District 35 governor. Hawley

served as General Evaluator of the October ninth meeting. Guest speaker for that night was Al Noel, vice-president of Corporate Services and Human Resources for Sentry Insurance. Noel is also a member of Sentry's Toastmaster Club and he founded a club in Scottsdale, Arizona. "The key thing we look for in a person coming to work for Sentry is their ability to get up and talk," said Noel. Noel feels that there is opportunity for good advancement in the field of Human Resources for those that are willing to work hard.

The foremost worker of the UWSP chapter seems to be De Cruz. When he took over the presidency there were only three members. Now enrollment stands at 46. De Cruz was a toastmaster for two years in Singapore where he feels emphasis is more on teamwork. In America, he feels the individual is emphasized. "The accomplished speaker brings the Asian and American styles together," said De Cruz. De Cruz would also like to bring more members together. He encourages members of faculty and staff to join. He would also like to see students of differing disciplines enroll. The experience is useful in any career.

The next goal is to have as many members as possible receiving their title of CTM. The club also hopes to retain the title of Top Dynamic Club of District 35 thereby making the UWSP Toastmasters a role model organization on campus and a role model internationally among Toastmasters. For those interested in Toastmasters, a meeting is held the first and third Sunday of every month in the Heritage Room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m. The next gathering will be October 23 with Senator Dave Helbach as the guest speaker. In becoming a member, you will meet people of various vocations while improving your communication skills. "The students can really face the world with the feeling they're doing something in tune for graduation," said De Cruz. And it's just not in preparation for graduation. Once a Toastmaster, always a Toastmaster.



Fast Track

by Lori Staudinger

Contributor

The FAST TRACK organization at UWSP kicked off their semester activities with the induction of 11 new members at the New Member Reception held Sunday, October 16, in the Heritage Room at the University Center. Bill Werner, President of Banc One in Stevens Point, addressed the organization, faculty and FAST TRACK friends on leadership.

Those inducted into FAST TRACK, the honorary organization for high achieving business students at the university, included:

- *****
- Christine Cohn
- Brian Day
- Mark Heup

- Jim Klenk
- Cheryl Kollauf
- Tony Laszewski
- Michael Malett
- Elizabeth Sommers
- Tamara Voss
- Jenifer Williams
- Tracy Wyassbrod

In addition, Chancellor Philip Marshall was inducted as the third FAST TRACK honorary member at the reception. Dale Tepp, President of FAST TRACK, presented Chancellor Marshall with a plaque honoring him for his numerous past and present contributions to the university and the community.

Other scheduled events for the fall semester include:

- October 21 Trip to Milwaukee;
- November 4, Resume Tips;
- November 9, "Dress for Success";
- December 7, Faculty Reception

Progress in New Chancellor Search

Approximately 14 candidates for chancellor of UWSP will be interviewed by a campus search and screen committee beginning later this month.

They are the finalists chosen from a pool of 115 applicants for the job.

Eugene Johnson who is leading the search and screen process, said there is a mix of men, women, and minority candidates. Most of them are current college or university chancellors or vice chancellors, and the others hold government or private

enterprise positions with ties to higher education. Their ages range from about 45 to 57.

Johnson and the 14 others serving on his committee are making arrangements to secure meeting facilities out of town as a means of assuring confidentiality for the candidates.

Two out-of-town trips are expected to be made by the committee, Johnson said. The last interviewing session will probably be held in early November.

After that, the committee will select five of the candidates and

send their names to UW System President Kenneth Shaw and members of a Board of Regents committee, who will make a final recommendation to the full board.

Johnson said he is hopeful an announcement of the new chancellor can be made by early in 1989. But he is doubtful the new campus chief will be available to assume the duties before next spring or summer.

Phillip R. Marshall will leave the position of chancellor in early January after nearly 10 years on the job.

Safety Awareness is key to Campus Security

By Stacy Hoyer

Contributor

Most of today's stressed college students do not stop to consider the security on our campus. This could very likely be due to, as statistics prove, the low numbers of violent crimes in our city. Increased enrollment has caused a slight increase in vandalism, but no increase has been seen in violent crimes.

One area of concern has always been our Schmeckle Reserve. The Protective Services Department urges students not to enter there alone, particularly after dark. More recent issues have concerned lighting in specific areas of campus. A few of these you may have already noticed which are being dealt with by various student organizations are the area just north of our College of Natural Resources building, the walkway from the LRC to the east side of the CNR building, and the walk from the Village Apartments through that area's parking lots.

The law in 1976 redefined sexual assaults in terms of four degrees, which decreases in se-

verity from first to fourth degree. Some of the characteristics of first degree sexual assault include inflicted bodily harm, multiple assailants, and victims under the age of 12. Second degree includes threats of violence, and victims under 18 years of age. Finally, third degree sexual assault deals with sexual intercourse without consent and fourth degree with sexual contact without consent.

In the past thirteen years, there have been several reported "rapes" on campus, all of which, after investigation, were proved to be unfounded. According to Captain Schmidt of the Stevens Point Police Department, the numbers of sexual assaults in the city of Stevens Point are low. Stevens Point received reports in 1987 of 18 sexual assaults, six of which were later proven to be unfounded. 1988, up to this time, has had thirteen actual sexual assaults.

There are several programs for the sole purpose of safety promotion here on campus. One is the Student Escort Service, which is operated through the Women's Resource Center. This program provides rides, free of charge, within a five mile radius of campus. Other programs

are the talks on sexual assault prevention done each year within the residence halls by an officer from the Protective Services Department. Some items mentioned in the presentations are tips for after-dark travel. These programs are very well received by the residents.

In the department's efforts to further secure the campus, Protective Services also now has a Student Patrol Program. There are four students now involved in these paid positions. These students are given basic training on grounds, problem areas, first aid and CPR. They are not to put themselves in physical danger of any kind, but are instructed to observe and report any situation by radio, after which security officers arrive at the scene.

Director of Protective Services and Safety, Donald Burling, explained that "It is all an educational process. Students must be constantly aware of their surroundings. If people are not security conscious, they will be left open to potential danger." We are fortunate enough to reside in a community that is, for the most part, "safe." Awareness is the key to continuing this trend.

Publishing Course

WASHINGTON - The eighth session of the Howard University Press Book Publishing Institute will be conducted May 30 through June 30, 1989. Applications for admission and supporting materials are due by March 10. Financial aid is available, depending upon individual need. Early application is advised in order to assure full consideration.

This intensive five week course provides instruction in the basics of book publishing. The Institute curriculum is specifically designed to prepare individuals for entry-level positions in editing, design and production, marketing, and business.

Professionals from major publishing companies will conduct the lectures and workshops at Howard University's West Campus on Van Ness Street near Connecticut Avenue in Northwest Washington, D.C. Classroom instruction will be supplemented by tours of the Library of Congress, book manufacturing facilities, and bookstores in the Washington, D.C., area. The rapidly expanding role of computers in publishing operations will be introduced to students during the course.

Program instructors will be drawn from executives of such companies as Addison-Wesley, Book-of-the-Month Club, CBS Educational and Professional Publishing, Harcourt Brace Jo-

vanovich, Houghton Mifflin, Iowa State University Press, McGraw-Hill, Random House, Simon & Schuster, Temple University Press, Time-Life Books, and John Wiley & Sons, among others.

Key members of the Association of American Publishers, the Association of American University Presses, the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association, and the Library of Congress are scheduled to participate.

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Advertising Rep. Speaks

By Tracy Hetland

Contributor

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Ann will be speaking Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center. After her talk, she will open the floor for a question-answer period.

This forum will be open to everyone interested.

No State St. Halloween

By Amy Lardinois

News Editor

The Madison Police Department has announced that the city will not hold its traditional Halloween party on State Street this October 31. The event's past sponsor, the Wisconsin Student Association, will no longer provide funding due to the change in the legal drinking age and increased liability costs. As a result, streets will not be closed and all city ordinances, such as open intoxicants and public consumption of alcohol, will be strictly enforced. Any questions regarding this matter can be directed to the Madison Police Department/Strategic Patrol Team/Officer Jilene Klubertanz or Officer Mike Edler at (608) 266-4145.

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PLACE: Founder's Room, Old Main
DATES: Sunday, October 23 to Sunday, November 13, 1988

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UW-SP Graduate Reunion

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The annual gathering, which has been held for more than a

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SPORTS



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Pointer Soccer Upsets Illinois

By J. Patricks

Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Men's Soccer Club pulled off the biggest upset of their season as they defeated the University of Illinois—"Fighting Illini" en route to capturing first place in the Great Lakes Classic Soccer Tourney this past weekend at UW-Green Bay.

Stevens Point started the tourney the easy way; they received a bye due to the absence of Ferris State University. This gave Stevens Point ample time to prepare for their evening match against Carroll College of Milwaukee. It turned out that Carroll really didn't need to prepare very heavily as they defeated Carroll by a 11-0 score.

Steve Mitchell started the scoring for Stevens Point early into the first half. This was followed by goals by Kris Sydow, another one by Mitchell, Tim Foye and Tomas Higuero to make it 4-0 Stevens Point at the half.

The second half was again entirely Stevens Point as goals were scored by Lance Parovtka, Higuero, and Sydow, and two each for Foye and Mike Harbort. This gave Point the 11-0 win. The shutout was split by goalies John Clark and Rob Ansems.

"We couldn't do anything wrong against the much weaker Carroll team," said tri-captain Tim Foye. "In fact, we probably could have scored many more goals but after 6 or 7 a team doesn't want to rub it in. We wanted to get at least three goals in order to get the maximum number of points available, in order to advance from our division into the finals," said Foye.

In their final division game, Stevens Point only had to tie with Mankato State in order to

advance. They did that and more as they were again victorious 2-1.

Both of Stevens Point's goals came from the feet of Tomas Higuero, off assists from David Valentine and Steve Mitchell. This gave Point a 2-0 lead. Mankato State did get on the scoreboard however, off a corner kick that was misjudged by Point goalie John Clark. "At first the ball was heading out more in front of me," said Clark, "But it began to hook and I was stuck out too far and my dive didn't help." Clark made up for his mistake as he held off several Mankato attacks late in the game in order to win 2-1 and advance into the final match against the University of Illinois.

The "Fighting Illini" were 2-0 this season going into the game, with 5 shutouts in their last 5 games. This had them ranked nationally as the number one college club team.

An even game for both teams had play on each end of the field as both goalies had quite a day. Neither team could put the ball into the net during regulation time, which led to two ten-minute overtime halves.

A defensive slip-up by Stevens Point caused an Illinois goal at 3:30 into the first overtime half. Stevens Point did not give up as Tomas Higuero scored his fourth and most important goal of the tournament about 45 seconds later off a Tim Foye pass. This made for a 1-1 tie at the end of the first overtime half.

In the second half as Stevens Point began to fire, Illinois had several attacks on goal, but the strong Point defense of John Clark, Kris Sydow, Rob Ansems, Mike Mitchell, and Lance Parovtka held tight. This resulted in the 1-1 tie at the end of the overtime halves. The next step was penalty kicks.

Stevens Point won the coin toss and elected to have Illinois shoot first. Their first player sent the ball past a diving John Clark. In this best of five shootout, Stevens Point sent Dave Valentine to the line. He promptly put the ball past the Illini goalie to tie it at 1-1. Illinois sent their next player to the line who shot the ball to a diving Clark who made the save. Rob Ansems then scored for Stevens Point to make it a 2-1 Point lead. The next Illinois player also scored to tie it 2-2 but with Stevens Point having 3 shooters left and Illinois only having 2. The next Point player placed the ball nicely, but a diving Illinois goalie made the save. The fourth kicker for Illinois blasted a shot, but it was about 10 yards wide of the goal. Kris Sydow of Point didn't miss as he scored to give Point a 3-2 lead with one more Illinois player left. He placed the ball just wide of the post which gave Point the upset victory.

"Our team really pulled together in this tourney," said Foye. "Due to the loss of tri-captain Paul Herold with an injury, we really wanted to win one for Paul."

The odds were certainly against Point going into the game. "Illinois has an enrollment of about 50,000 students and we only have about 9,000. That makes for quite a different pool of people to draw from for a team," said Foye.

Point only had 12 players, compared to a full 22 for Illinois, which meant that Illinois had an entire second team to choose from.

Point is now awaiting a bid to the national College Club Tournament, to be held Nov 10-11 in Missouri.

Bluegolts too much for Pointer V-ball

The Lady Pointer volleyball team fell three games to none to UW-Eau Claire last Wednesday. The closest of the three was the third at 11-15.

Coach Schoen commented "We did not play very aggressively or with much determination. We seemed to be intimidated until

game 3, which we should have won. We made some key errors when it was tied 10-10. We also made too many hitting errors with 2 players in negative numbers."

Top server was Anne Court with 2 aces and 1 error, followed by Tammy Kuester with 1 ace and no errors. Top spik-

ers were Jody Geisel with 3 attempts and 3 kills for 100 percent, Lisa Bucholtz with 4 attempts and 4 kills, also making 100 percent. Top blocker was Renee Bourget with 2 block assists. Player of the week was Tammy Kuester who did an excellent job of both setting (34.6 percent) and hitting (42.8 percent).



photo by Dan Berard

"Jim Mares carries the ball"

Big Pointer Victory

By Jimmy Cullen

Sports Writer

Our Pointers went on a scoring spree when they scored two touchdowns, and a field goal in the fourth quarter of last weekend's game against UW-Superior, and Kurt Soderberg blocked a Yellow jacket's attempted punt for a safety. Our Pointers outplayed the hapless Yellow jackets throughout the game, but Coach John Miech believes a less than 100 percent effort by our Pointer's in a penalty marred game (each team had 12 penalties) only enabled our Pointers to lead the game 21-3 through three quarters of play.

Our Pointers took the opening kickoff, and in four plays scored a touchdown. The scoring drive covered 71 yards, and was highlighted by Kirk Baumgartner's pass to Jeff Johnson (six receptions for 125 yards) who scored a TD on a pass play of 42 yards. Baumgartner completed 22 of 39 pass attempts during the game, and because Theo Blanco is still being hindered with a "turf toe" injury our Pointer's other receivers, including Don Moehling (six receptions for 89 yards) and the versatile Jim Mares had to pick up the slack and as they did they enabled Baumgartner to pass for 277 yards.

Uw-Superior scored their only points of the game when Baumgartner was intercepted, and the Yellow jackets returned the ball to our Pointers 14 yard line. Our defense, who was once again led by Bob Bostad with seven solo tackles and one assist, allowed the Yellow jackets only one yard, and forced them to settle for a field goal.

While our Pointers held the Yellow jackets to only one more substantial drive in the first half our Pointers added a TD, when Mares (whom rushed for 50 yards on 13 attempts) plunged up the middle from two yards out, with less than eight minutes remaining in the first half. Our Pointers had a chance to build on to their 14-3 lead, late in the half, when Stevens Point native (SPASH) Tony Laszewski recovered a fumble on UW-Superior's 19 yard line. After our Pointers gained a total of five yards on first and second down, a holding penalty (loss of

10 yards), and a fumble by Baumgartner, but recovered by a fellow Pointer, (a 25 yard loss on the fumble) forced our Pointers to punt from near mid-field. Thus the score remained 14-3, in favor of our Pointers, at the half.

Our Pointer's first two possessions of the second half resulted in three plays and punt, but the Yellowjackets helped out our teams cause when their quarterback threw an interception, and Troy Pride, from Whitehall, took it and ran 29 yards for a TD and a 21-3 Pointer lead with 11:05 remaining in quarter number three. The Yellowjackets threatened to score late in the third quarter as they drove 62 yards in eight plays down to our Pointer's four yard line. Two false start penalties by UW-Superior, and a loss of eight yards on a running play forced the Yellow jackets to pass, where our Pointers promptly tightened up on defense, and forced their opponent to three incomplete passes, and denied them a chance to score.

Our Pointer's opened up the fourth quarter by moving the football 51 yards, where place kicker David Schneider kicked a 22 yard field goal, and increased our team's lead to 24-3. After our defense got into the scoring action with a safety our offense received the free kick, and drove 32 yards for a TD when Baumgartner hit Todd Bonlander from four yards out. With the score 33-3, our teams valuable replacements filtered into the game, and on defense they held the Yellowjackets from scoring, and on offense they added another TD for the team.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, Dan Hackel (from Edgar), scored on a straight up the middle run of 47 yards. Hackel, making his first collegiate start, rushed for 87 yards on nine carries, to lead our Pointers to their second consecutive game of over 100 yards in rushing.

Our Pointers improved their conference record to 2-2, and an overall record of 4-3. This Saturday travel to UW-Stout with hope of keeping their conference title possibilities alive, and a possible play-off birth alive. Our Pointers next home game is October 29 against the Titans of UW-Oshkosh.

Striking Out

By Tim Bishop
Sports Columnist

Believe it or not, for the first time since 1985, the Green Bay Packers have actually won two games in a row with a 34-14 win over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, in the opening of the 1988 World Series, the Los Angeles Dodgers have surprised many people, winning the first two games of the best of seven series against the Oakland Athletics. In game one, it seemed as if a Hollywood script writer had put that game together, while in game two, it was a one man show.

In the first game, with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, Kurt Gibson came off the bench to belt a two-run home run to win the game, 5-4. In the second game, Orel Herschiser pitched an outstanding game, giving up only three hits and shutting out Oakland, 8-0, while providing his own offensive punch with two doubles and a single.

If there was a fault in the opening of the Series, it was in the selection of the person throwing out the first pitch of the series. While first lady Nancy Reagan's message of just say no is a valid one, the first game of the World Series is not the place for a negative statement like drugs. It would have been more appropriate to see one of the great Dodgers of the fifties and sixties, or one of the Athletics from the seventies throwing out the first ball.

Getting back to the Packer game, defensive tackle Tim Harris stole the show, scoring on a safety, sacking Viking quarterback Wade Wilson in the endzone in the third quarter. Then, in the fourth quarter, Harris put Minnesota out of the game when he blocked a Viking punt and then ran the ball 20-yards into the endzone to seal the victory.

It has been reported that Packer coach Lindy Infante bought his players doughnuts

before the last two games. If the doughnuts are making that much of a difference in the play of the Packers, there are a lot of people who would be willing to donate a dozen or two.

From the trivia files, after Sunday's game, Infante was seen shaking the hand of Minnesota defensive lineman Keith Millard. Where did these two first meet and work together?

Elsewhere in the National Football League, the Chicago Bears continue to be a power in the league, despite reports before the season that the Bears' years of dominance in the Central Division were over. Chicago's 17-7 win over the Dallas Cowboys, coupled with Minnesota's loss to Green Bay, gives the Bears a two game advantage over the Vikings. Green Bay, at 2-5, is tied for third with Detroit, while Tampa is in fifth at 1-6.

The last of the undefeated teams in the NFL, the Cincinnati Bengals (in an error in last week's column, Cleveland was listed as the undefeated team) fell to the wayside, losing to New England, 27-24. That New England team was the same one that the Packers dominated the week before.

Moving on to college football, Notre Dame moved into contention for the top ranking in NCAA Division I-A after the Fighting Irish defeated top-ranked Miami Saturday in South Bend. While Lou Holtz is now the head coach of the Irish, much of the credit for the team's recent success has to go to the recruiting efforts of Jerry Faust, who was unsuccessful in his years at the helm of Notre Dame. All of the Irish's upperclassmen were recruited by Faust before he left Notre Dame in 1985.

The Wisconsin Badgers remained winless last Saturday, falling to Illinois at Camp Randall Stadium. The loss sets up the annual Big Ten Basement Bowl between Wisconsin and Northwestern University. The loser of that game is almost

assured of finishing in last place in the conference.

In the Southeast conference the University of Florida Fighting Gators have continued to self destruct. The Gators, who were considered the favorite for the Southeast championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl, suffered their second straight loss, this time to conference foe Vanderbilt. Last week, Florida fell to previously winless Memphis State. In the two games, the Gators managed only one touchdown while giving up three to Vandy and five to State.

The UWSP Pointers kept their slim post season playoff hopes alive with a 40-3 win over lightly regarded UW-Superior. However, if the Pointers are to have any chance of making the playoffs, they will need a strong performance against UW-Stout Saturday in Menomonie.

I regret that I don't have anything else to write on the Pointer win, but Saturday morning my son Alden was born, and frankly, I had better things to do.

Looking on to the National Hockey League, who says that one player does not a team make? An example of that is the Los Angeles Kings who, after obtaining the great Wayne Gretzke from the Edmonton Oilers, have started out to that team's best start ever and are ahead of the Oilers after the first two weeks of the season. Last year, Los Angeles played before nearly empty stands and suffered the worst record in the league. This year, behind Gretzke, the Kings are playing the best hockey in the team's history and are playing before full houses.

The answer to the trivia question: Millard worked for Infante during Lindy's two seasons as the head coach of the Jacksonville Bulls in the United States Football League. If you have any trivia questions relating to sports, send them to me care of: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP.

A Win and a Loss

Last Wednesday the Pointer Tennis team travelled to Stout in a big 9-0 victory over Stout. This improved the Pointer record to 4-1 in the WWIAC and 7-3 overall.

In singles: 1 Linda Tomtshak defeated Susie Bleitz, 6-0, 6-0. 2 Beth Neja defeated Jane Haglund 4-6, 6-2, and 6-1. 3 Kathy King defeated Sue Keil 6-2 and 6-0. 4 Amy Standiford defeated Kim Canavera 7-6, 6-1, and 6-2. 5 Chris Diehl defeated Beth Barrett 6-0, and 6-4. 6 Jane Sanderfoot defeated Stace Thompson, 6-0 and 6-1.

In doubles play: 1 King/Neja defeated Bleitz/Haglund, 6-0, 6-0. 2 Standiford/Tomtshak defeated Keil/Canavera, 6-2, 6-0. 3 Diehl/Sanderfoot defeated Barrett/Thompson, 6-0, 6-3.

Coach Page comments, "Beth and Amy had slow starts, but were able to get on track and defeat their opponents easily after the first sets. Our doubles were strong as they have been all season. Stout has had a large turnover of players this year."

On Saturday the Pointers

travelled to LaCrosse where they lost 2-7.

SINGLES:

1-Linda Tomtshak lost to Jill Jacobson, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6
2- Beth Neja def. Deb Houser, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3

3-Kathy King lost to Tricia Staehling, 5-7, 6-2, 1-6

4-Amy Standiford def. Julie Kuepper, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3

5-Chris Diehl lost to Beth Pick, 0-6, 0-6

6-Jane Sanderfoot lost to Sarah Frieder, 3-6, 1-6

DOUBLES:

1-King/Neja lost to Jacobson/Houser, 7-5, 2-6, 6-7(5-7)

2-Standiford/Tomtshak lost to Kuepper/Staehling, 6-7, 3-6

3- Diehl/Sanderfoot lost to Pick/Frieder, 1-6, 6-7

Coach Page comments "the match was a lot closer than the final score indicates. Five of the nine matches went three sets, and we lost three tie breakers in doubles. Linda's match lasted over two hours and most games went to 3-3. We're disappointed, but we will meet them again at districts and conference."

Women's Soccer Team

The Women's Soccer team lost 2-1 last Wednesday at Lawrence. This took the Pointers to a 6-4-1 record. The single UWSP goal was scored by Jill Peeters from a pass by Sue Koos.

Although the Lawrence team had one more shot go into the net, the Pointers outshot the Vikings 18-7.

"This was a disappointing loss for us. Lawrence scored their 2nd goal with a minute left in the game. We controlled most of the second half and had plenty of opportunities," says Coach Miech.

Last Saturday the women traveled to Macalester, MN, resulting in a 1-4 loss. The Pointer goal was scored by Sue Koos on

a Barb Updegraff pass. The Pointers were outshot 12-23.

On Sunday the team traveled to Augsburg, MN, and were once again one goal behind in a 0-1 loss. The Pointers were outshot 20-14.

Coach Miech commented, "We had a very competitive weekend playing up in Minnesota. We played extremely aggressive at Macalester, not being intimidated by them. Playing Augsburg on astro-turf gave us some problems. We adjusted to some of them, but didn't play well enough to generate much offense. The defense played extremely well with Teri Clyse having a great game." Players of the week were Sue Koos and Teri Clyse.

Ruggers Beat Eau Claire

By Tom LaBoda

Sports Writer

After two straight losses the Stevens Point Rugby was looking for a victory. And they did just that by beating Eau Claire 21-13.

Point jumped out to a 13-7 halftime lead on the use of their speed. Tim "Shiner" Barnes put Point on top after receiving a pass from Jim "Osh" Oshanski

and slipping into the try zone for a 7-4 lead.

Paul "Pitch" Pitchard extended the lead for Point following a line-out by outrunning the Eau Claire backs for the try. Todd "Freddy" Fredrickson added the two-point conversion to make it 13-4. Fredrickson earlier had booted a three point penalty kick.

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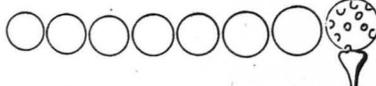
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FEATURES

Suicide: Don't Avoid the Warning Signs

By Jenifer Hacker
Contributor

In the next eighty seconds, a person will attempt suicide. In the next year, 400,000 people will attempt it, and possibly succeed. Do these statistics apply to today's college student?

Studies have shown that many aspects tie into a person's attempt to kill him or herself.

First, there is a seasonal aspect. The most common times for a person to be depressed and contemplate suicide are from February to March, and mid October.

Second, brain chemicals have recently been shown as a possible link to depression and suicide. Three of the brain's chemicals, (cortisol, serotonin, and norepinephrine), help a person to be emotionally stable, but an imbalance of them could cause depression, followed by a suicide attempt.

Third, a combination of depression and drugs helps the suicide idea become a reality.

A fourth aspect is a person's inability to handle a lot of problems in his or her life.

Fifth, the person's sex plays into whether or not they might attempt suicide. It has been proven that three times more men kill themselves than women. (Or succeed at suicide.)

The sixth and final aspect that ties into suicide attempts is heredity. If one's parents contemplated suicide at one time in their lives, chances are their children will too.

These are just some of the aspects that can play a part in a suicide, and help suicide to be the second cause of death among young people today. Although many of these suicides

were among teenagers in high school, college students are suicidal too. In 1967, universities hospitalized three times more students for psychiatric help, (depression and attempted suicides), than they did in 1966. Therefore, colleges do have a suicide problem and it may be increasing. Have students always been so suicidal?

In the next eighty seconds, someone will attempt suicide.

According to Professor Tom McCraig in the 1940s suicide was the fortieth cause of death among young adults. That means suicide has jumped up about 38 places in the past 40 years!

Some readers are probably saying, "Well, it may happen on other college campuses, but it doesn't happen here at UW-Stevens Point!"

That statement is false. The suicide rate here at UWSP is lower than that of bigger colleges, but the number isn't nonexistent. In 1966, UWSP had seven suicides and the number has stayed about the same in past years, but even seven deaths is something to worry about.

Some reasons why a college like UWSP has a lower rate could be that it has a better student to teacher ratio, (the student isn't just a number), and it could be that the residence halls have many programs to increase awareness.

However, although we have a low suicide rate, why would anyone want to commit suicide?

Some students decide to attempt suicide because they think there's no way to solve their problems, or they think that by committing suicide they will be getting revenge on their family and friends for not caring. (What they might not understand is that once you are dead there is no turning back.) In nine out of ten suicide attempts, the attempter doesn't want to die. He or she just wants help or attention to solve some of his or her problems. That's why most attempts happen between 3 p.m. and midnight.

If you think someone you know may be suicidal, watch for these warning signs:

- 1) He/she has a preoccupation with death or pain;
- 2) He/she gives away some of his/her prized possessions;
- 3) He/she has lost interest in his/her favorite activities;
- 4) He/she has erratic sleeping patterns and/or an appetite loss;
- 5) He/she uses drugs and/or alcohol excessively;
- 6) He/she has a sudden personality change;
- 7) He/she is frequently irritable and has bouts of unexplainable crying;
- 8) He/she exhibits rebellious behavior (wild driving etc.)
- 9) He/she exhibits impulsive or reckless behavior;

10) He/she changes to have an unusual neglect of appearance;

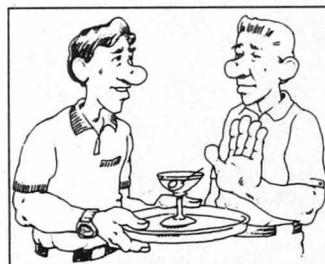
11) He/she changes from being a good student, to failing classes.

If you suspect someone you know is suicidal, take action! Talk to him or her about it. Let him or her know you care. Try to get him or her to see a counselor about his or her problems. Tell him or her that things will get better, and problems even-

tually do get resolved. And most importantly, tell someone. Tell your Resident Assistant or someone else who cares, so that the person can get the help he or she needs.

If you are contemplating suicide, call 1-800-621-4000, and ask for the adolescent suicide hotline or better yet, talk to a good friend or resident assistant to seek help. Remember, as the saying goes, "Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week



Will Rogers Institute

Campuses around the country are gearing up for the fifth National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 17-21), and the scores from previous E.A.T.s (Equivalency Aptitude Tests) indicate a refresher course is needed. Fewer people are able to pass the E.A.T. today than last year.

Recent national polling reveals that less than half the public knows the crucial formula: the most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), spirits (1 1/4 ounces) and wine coolers (12 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol. This also means a lot of students could benefit from your coverage of this fact.

Here are some college survival tips that may save lives this school year:

1. After your next tailgate party or happy hour—whether you've had beer, wine or spirits, don't drive. One American dies in an alcohol-related accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something—before you go to a party and while you're there—never drink on an empty stomach. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers. Adding tonic, soda, or other mixers to spirits or wine slows down the rate of alcohol intake.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle or pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 oz. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself—and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test or anything else, drinking will depress you further.

...Or Something Like That

By J.S Morrison
Features Writer

In the mid-1960s, at the height of Beatlemania, John Lennon compared the popularity of the Beatles to the popularity of Jesus Christ. According to Lennon, the Beatles were the victors of that contest.

This fall, John Lennon's popularity might not be on a level with Jesus's, but he may be as controversial.

Martin Scorsese's film, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, was released amid a barrage of protests and became a major topic of conversation as people tried to decide whether or not it was blasphemous. Although John Lennon is also the subject of a film currently in release (*David Wolper and Andrew Solt's Imagine*), it is the printed page that has recently landed Lennon on the covers of *People*, *Rolling Stone* and *Newsweek*. The cause of the John Lennon controversy is a book written by Albert Goldman entitled *The Lives of John Lennon*.

Why is this biography causing such a stir? Most of the book's critics charge that it is filled

with falsehoods and sensationalism that were put in simply to assure an impressive showing on the New York Times bestseller list. The negative characteristics and incidents the book has put forth has garnered angry responses from people close to John Lennon, such as Paul McCartney and Yoko Ono.

This column is not going to be my attempt to join those people who have criticized the book. There is one very simple reason for this. I haven't read it. True, the lack of actually seeing the film didn't stop those who attacked *Last Temptation of Christ*, but I don't feel it's fair to criticize a piece of art on merely what I've heard about it.

As I noted before, this book has received extensive coverage in the news media. It wouldn't have been difficult at all for me to have collected numerous inaccuracies that have been noted in other articles and use them to attack Goldman and his book. But that would simply be a rehashing of things that have already been said and, again, it wouldn't be fair.

I don't intend to read the book either. I already know quite a bit about the other side of John Lennon, and have no desire to learn more. And, I must admit, the criticism and reviews of the book have been a factor in my decision not to put it on my reading list. I am not, however, passing it over because Paul or Yoko said I should. I'm passing it over because many of the stories and accusations reportedly contained in its pages are things I don't need to add to my memory of John Lennon.

I will always remember John Lennon as a brilliant musician and writer. I will remember John Lennon as an activist who openly sought peace and tried to use his prominence as a tool for reaching that goal. I will remember the incredible talent that shone through on songs such as *Imagine*, *Happy Xmas (War is Over)*, *Woman and Watching the Wheels*. I will remember his brilliance over his decadence. The unsavory traits people have accused John Lennon of having may have been a part of the man, but they need not be a part of my memory.

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Univ. Orchestra & Wind Ensemble Concert (Music Dept. Scholarship Series), 8 PM (MH-FAB)

UAB TNT Entertainment w/ WOOLLEN PARRISH, 8-10 PM (Encore-UC)

Dinner Travel Escape Series: AFRICA, 8 PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

FRI., OCT. 21

RHA Movies: HALLOWEEN II, 6 PM & THE SHINING, 7:45 PM (AC)

UFS Movie: WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL (Sci. Bldg.)

Symphonic Band & University Band Concert, 8 PM (MH-FAB)

Campus Activities Presents: HOLLYWOOD SQUARES-SEX TRIVIA, 8 PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

SAT., OCT. 22

BASEBALL CARD SHOW (Centerpoint Mall)

Football, Stout, 7 PM (T)

RHA Movies: HALLOWEEN II, 6 PM & THE SHINING, 7:45 PM (DC Main Lounge)

UFS Movie: WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL (Sci. Bldg.)

Toastmasters Speaker: SENATOR DAVE HELBACH, 6:30 PM (UC)

Fall Choral Festival Evening Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centerpoint Sweet Adeline's Show, SECOND-HAND DREAM, 8 PM (Sentry)

SUN., OCT. 23

UFS Movie: WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL (Sci. Bldg.)

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 1:30 PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

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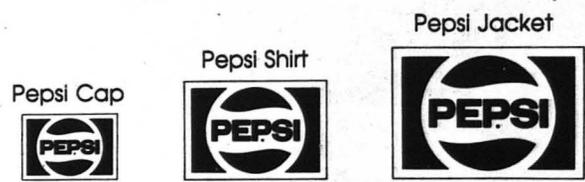


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Crime at UWSP has escalated, putting our small-town university in the limelight and in the head-lines of such notable publications as USA Today. The crime rate at UWSP is right up there with that of Big Ten schools, such as UCLA. Our question this week: "What do you think should be done about the crime problem on this campus?"



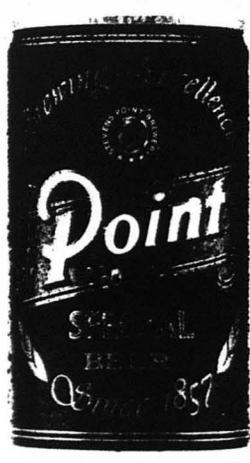
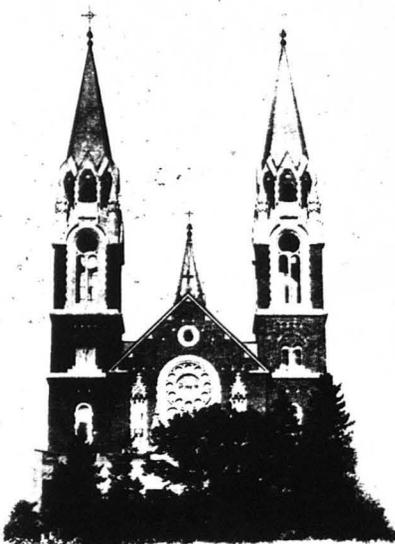
NAME: Aaron Christman
HOMETOWN: Bruce, WI
MAJOR: History
ACADEMIC YEAR: Jr
QUOTE: I think something like a student watchdog organization would be very effective.

NAME: Elizabeth Doolittle
HOMETOWN: Stevens Point
MAJOR: Pharmaceutical Medicine
ACADEMIC YEAR: Freshman
QUOTE: Campus Security should be tighter and students need to be more sensible when it comes to going out at night. Traveling in large numbers often detours the possibility of them becoming victims.

NAME: Joey Todd
HOMETOWN: Lake Geneva, Wis.
MAJOR: Biology
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: Employment of some new or more campus security officers that are concerned with the well being of the students and not with writing parking tickets.

NAME: Julie Postier
HOMETOWN: Rochester, MN
MAJOR: Elementary Ed.
ACADEMIC YEAR: Soph.
QUOTE: I think the students should become involved in some type of crime watch program.

NAME: Wolfgang Siebeneich
HOMETOWN: Kenosha
MAJOR: English
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: Regular patrols by campus security forces and interested students would probably help but this is merely a stop gap measure aimed at symptoms. The real problem is one of attitudes within the student community, and if I would be teaching sociology rather than studying English.



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Rock... and more

By Molly Rae
Features Writer



Alternative Sounds is presenting the three-man Milwaukee based band, Woolten Parrish for this Thursday's TNT from 8-10 p.m. in the Encore room of the University Center.

The band performs all original music that can only be described as "U2 meets the Doors meets the Plimsouls," according to Marilyn Mee of WLZR AM/FM in Milwaukee.

The group, made up of Stacy Maloney (who had a lead role in the movie, "American Anthem"), Danny James Bulboltz and Keith Adrian, perform

extensively through the midwest and have released a cassette titled, "Patience Reply."

Woolten Parrish has played major Wisconsin clubs including Headliners in Madison and TA Vorns in Milwaukee. They also appeared on the QFM Rock Stage at Milwaukee's Summerfest.

This high-quality group is appearing here this Thursday, October 20, and remember there is no cover charge.

"Thirst," a One-Act Play

An all-student production of "Thirst," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, will open at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Studio Theatre at UWSP.

Directed by Michael J. Ormond of Stoughton, the performances will continue at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27 through 29 and at 7 p.m. on Oct. 30. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts box office and at the door. The price of admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for senior citizens and UWSP students.

One of O'Neill's earliest plays, "Thirst" was staged once in 1912 by the Provincetown Players. Ormond says very little is known about the production except that the playwright was a member of the cast—there are no reviews or records of subsequent performances.

Ormond describes the drama as "a powerful and multi-leveled exploration of some of O'Neill's favorite themes which he further developed throughout his career." It was one of the playwright's first dramatic expositions of subjects such as man versus nature, materialistic values, selfishness, and lack of control over one's destiny.

The plot involves the survivors of a shipwreck, a sailor, a dancer, and a gentleman, who are adrift in a lifeboat on the ocean. Starving and dehydrated, the characters are forced to deal with their regrets, fears and desperation. Ormond says the triangular relationship among the three people escalates the tension to a shocking ending.

John A. Voight of Antigo, a senior theatre arts major, will portray the gentleman. Voight has appeared in several UWSP productions, including another O'Neill drama, "Beyond the Horizon," directed by Ormond last spring, and "Man of La Mancha," a recent summer theatre production.

Playing the role of the dancer will be Jodi Lambert of Wisconsin Rapids, a sophomore theatre arts major appearing in her first major role. Todd E. Barwick of Menasha, a transfer student who is a junior theatre arts major, will make his UWSP debut as the sailor.

The assistant director is Diana C. Fry, costume designer is

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GRUNT'S- EYE VIEW

By Jeff See
Contributor

Have you ever had a friend come home late from a party with the most grotesque form of life on earth and spend the night with them? And the only form of punishment you can render is laughing at them, or maybe putting a funny quote in your hall newsletter. Well, one wing in Smith Hall has come up with a much more effective deterrent...THE UGLY STICK. Those receiving The Ugly Stick become members of the exclusive Ugly Club.

(For a point of reference, you may want to review last week's column on beer goggles as to why this phenomenon occurs.)

Here's an example of how the system works...

You go out for a night of festivities and when you get back, one of your friends is on the way to the bathroom. You ask, "Is she a babe?" (Of course the answer is yes. Who would admit to bringing home an ugly one.)

(For you girls, once again, just switch the sexes where appropriate.)

The whole wing is buzzing with excitement at the prospect of one of their own being the victor in a sexual conquest. Everyone paces the hall, waiting for that special moment when they can lay eyes on this vision of beauty; this Venus.

Suddenly the door opens and the smacking sound of lips parting can be heard.

"Will you call me tomorrow?" she coos.

"Sure thing baby."

Another kiss follows and then the moment everyone has been waiting for arrives. All heads appear in the hallway, expecting to see Cheryl Tiegs exit the sanctity of the conquest room.

There are giggles, guttural groans and outright bellylaughs as everyone lays eyes on...Elmer Fudd's twin sister. All doors shut rather quickly and the creature leaves with a grin on her face; much as Lucifer after earning another soul.

After her exit, the doors open wide again and the hall is filled with laughter, finger pointing and a bewildered look on the face of your friend. In a naive tone he asks, "What's so funny?" He already knows his fate and the futility of trying to avoid it. But pride dictates trying to weasele out of it.

"No. She wasn't ugly. Come on guys. She was kind of cute. You saw her Greg, she wasn't that bad."

"I'm sorry Kurt, you must not have seen that article on beer goggles last week, cause the ones you were wearing tonight could have filtered the ugly out of Phyllis Diller."

"But, but..."

"Bring on the Ugly Stick." Silence covers the hall as the sacred symbol of lust unbridled is retrieved from its last room of display. A small presentation ceremony follows that goes something like this...

"Kurt by the power invested in me as last recipient of 'The Stick' I bestow upon you this embarrassing honor. You must display it in the open so it can be seen by anyone coming to

visit you." And thus the legacy is passed on.

The Ugly Stick can be made from any ordinary piece of wood. Just have "The Ugly Stick" on it somewhere and leave room for names, dates and nicknames. (If you want to get elaborate, you can use a fraternity paddle and dress it up.)

It might be added that ugliness/obesity is not the only criteria for judging the Ugly Stick. It only matters if you could do better. Sigmund the Sea Monster could sleep with a goat for all it matters, but Rob Lowe can't because he can do so much better.

Well, there you have it. The whole story of the dreaded Ugly Stick. Until next week...Keep those goggles off your head.

**The Pointer
Wants Your
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Stories. Stop
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Cheap Trick

By Molly Rae
Features Writer

The rock band, Cheap Trick, with a recent hit single that has made it to the number one slot on the Billboard and MTV music charts, will perform Nov. 2 at UWSP.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gymnasium and include a joint appearance by the band, Femme Fatale.

Tickets at \$13.50 apiece are on sale at Shopko stores in Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids and at the University Center information desk on campus.

Cheap Trick is currently touring in support of its latest album, "Lap of Luxury," which includes the hit single, "The Flame" that has moved to the top of Billboard and MTV charts. The latest single, a rendition of Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel," is currently number one on MTV and in the top 10 of Billboard's hits.

Having toured worldwide since their first Epic release in 1977, Cheap Trick's members have collected nearly 50 gold and platinum sales awards and were the first CBS recording act to receive the CBS International "Platinum Passport" Award. The band has been featured on numerous film including "Roadie," "Over The Edge," "Heavy Metal," "Rock and Rule," "Spring Break," "Up the Creek" and "Top Gun."

The group's members are Robin Zander, Rick Nielson, Bun Carlos and Tom Peterson, the bassist when Cheap Trick was organized.

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"I'm truly pleased and proud of what our former students are doing today," he says.

When he leaves his office, he'll be taking several awards including one received only few weeks ago from an independent national organization of scientists concerned with trout stream improvement. The group, which he helped organize and for which he arranged its first workshop more than a decade ago, cited Heaton for his dedication to the cause of habitat improvement. In 1967, the State Council of Trout Unlimited gave him its "Educator of the Year Award." There have been other citations through the years.

Employed first as a seasonal ranger and naturalist at Yellowstone National Park, he later spent about a decade in research and fish management, first with the Oregon Fish Commission as a fisheries supervisor; next with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Idaho doing river basin studies, and finally with the Montana Fish and Game Department as a state project leader with cold water fish.

Besides having a major responsibility in developing fisheries courses at UW-SP after his appointment to the faculty in



Photo by Pete Hite

Dr. John Heaton believes that the success of his students is his greatest pride.

1966, Heaton also was actively involved in the faculty governance work leading to transformation of the College of Natural Resources from the old Department of Conservation.

In Montana, he witnessed the successful recruitment, through political maneuvers, of a federally-funded Cooperative Fisheries Unit. The units are staffed by two Ph.D.-level scientists and enhance university fishery programs through research activities for faculty and upper level students. His role in securing one for UW-SP in the early 1970s was one of his major achievements here, he believes.

On his personal pride meter, the success of his students is at the top. There are more than 500 majors working across the country, including about 25 percent of the fish managers in Wisconsin.

"I alternate on whether I'm an optimistic pessimistic optimist over the future of the environment," he says. Heaton is buoyed by the expertise of young scientists but is discouraged by negative attitudes of the public over regulatory bodies such as the State Department of Natural Resources. "If we didn't have an organization out there to effectively manage, there wouldn't be any angling or hunting. People get angry at those who tell us there are PCBs in Lake Michigan, but they don't blink an eye about the ones who put the poison there in the first place," he laments.

Heaton and his wife, Helen, a UW-SP English Professor, live at 1606 Magnolia Blvd., Plover, but not for long. After she retires within the next two years, the couple will move to Bozeman, Mont., where they resided before coming to Stevens Point.

OUTDOOR NOTES



by Cindy Byers
Outdoors Writer

Earlier this year we reported on solar-powered cars. The winner of the first ever international transcontinental solar-car race was built by GM. Called the Sunracer, the car averaged 41.6 mph across Australia beating a car built by Ford by over 600 miles. Some called the GM car a flying cockroach because of its aerodynamic shape. The car is covered with a layer of shiny-blue cells in its solar array. An 11 pound motor powered it and it can go 70 mph for short distances. While not yet practical for every day use their day may be coming.

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ken there and melted. The idea of towing icebergs to water-poor place, such as Saudi Arabia has long been a dream. It's possible that icebergs may be towed to the Middle East or Australia in the near future. Meanwhile the monster berg mentioned above will alter Antarctica's map by eliminating the Bay of Whales.

You may have heard older folks talking about the old days when the weather was nicer. It may be true. Two researchers recently compared the amount of sky cover from 1900-39 and 1960-82. Sky cover is defined as smoke, clouds, and haze. They discovered that the latter period was 18% cloudier than the earlier. There is no clear indication what has caused the difference, but air pollution and changes in weather patterns are strongly implicated.

This summer's drought has caused corn farmers to be concerned about aflatoxin. Aflatoxin is a cancer-causing agent produced by a fungus on corn. Estimates range from 5% to 25% of the crop will be contaminated. Nine corn states have reported the substance. Corn with aflatoxin will only be allowed as feed grain for livestock. Mixing of clean corn and adulterated corn will be allowed to meet federal standards for total content. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration said this outbreak will cause no harm to humans.

The Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 was passed to insure a safe water supply to all Americans. Ralph Nader says that not much has been done since then to safeguard water supplies. He says that only 50 water systems out of 60,000 use a filtering system that removes toxic chemicals from drinking water. More information can be gathered from Ralph Nader's Drinking Water Newsletter, P. O. Box 19367, Washington, D. C. 20036. Enclose a SASE or \$1 with your address to cover costs for this non-profit effort.

The southern winter is drawing to an end and spring is coming to Antarctica. A research team just returned from a winter there and reported an amazing population of plants and animals living in the polar ice. The pack ice that forms in the southern ocean is not solid but is like swiss cheese, the team found. In the holes live algae and the animals that feed on them. The most remarkable thing was the algae's ability to perform photosynthesis at or below freezing temperatures.

The recently ailing Great Lakes shipping industry may be getting a boost soon. The entire watershed from the St. Lawrence to Duluth may be revitalized as more products are shipped on the lakes. Their decline was caused by the introduction of less expensive, better

Venison Storage Tips

by Joe Harris
Outdoors Contributor

So you've finally bagged that trophy buck. The next thing that you have to do is get the meat ready for storage. Here are a few tips to help insure that your meat will be good tasting and safe to eat.

Once you have registered your deer and have brought it home, it is important to completely clean out the inner cavity of the animal and to hang it up in order to prevent spoilage.

After the initial gutting of the deer, the insides should be washed out with a wet rag and rinsed with clean water. This will help remove any excess blood and anything you may have missed while field dressing it. By hanging up the deer from a tree limb (or any other high spot) it will make it easier to wash out, and it will also allow a continuous air flow through the animal which allows body heat to escape and prevent the threat of spoiling. This should be done soon after harvesting the animal.

When the temperature is above freezing, it is a good idea to skin the animal promptly in order to insure the meat's freshness. In colder weather, the deer may be hung for several days before skinning if desired because the meat will freeze, and also you shouldn't have to worry about flies getting at the carcass.

After skinning the animal, take a damp cloth and wipe off the outer surface of the deer in order to remove any hair which may be stuck to the flesh. Also you may wish to remove any large pieces of tallow (fat) from the carcass. The tallow may be used for a few different things.

Two of the most common uses are: 1) As food for birds, 2) The fat is sometimes used for waterproofing boots by rubbing a light coating of it over the outside of the shoe or boot along with mink oil.

Although the majority of hunters have someone else cut up their deer for them, many people still do it themselves. If you choose to do it yourself, you

should be sure to do a few things which will make your meat more enjoyable to eat. Try to wash off any excess blood from the venison to, if nothing else, improve its appearance. Also try to get out as many of the bone chips as possible. It isn't a very pleasant experience to bite into a chunk of bone while eating your steak or chops.

If you come across a piece of meat which has been damaged by your arrow or bullet, causing a blood clot on a portion of the flesh you should cut it out and throw it away. When you have finished cutting up the deer, take a damp cloth and wipe off the pieces of meat in order to get rid of any unwanted material which may have become stuck to them.

After you have cut up the meat you should wrap and freeze it quickly in order to insure freshness. Also, if you are storing it in a freezer which may contain more than one deer, it is a good idea to date the packages so that you can eat the older meat first to help prevent freezer burn.

In addition to the things mentioned above, here are a few more things to remember when preparing your venison for storage:

Never keep an animal very long without at least field dressing it.

Don't use garbage bags to store your meat in. Most garbage bags are treated with chemicals which may taint your meat and can cause severe illness to humans who eat meat that has been stored in them.

In warm weather don't wait very long to clean your deer as waiting can cause spoilage.

When field dressing the animal be sure to remove all of the deer's internal organs (don't forget the windpipe).

Preparing wild game for consumption isn't very hard, but it is important to remember to take the time to do things right in order to make the most of the animal, and also to make your meals safe and enjoyable.

Bags May Cause Illness

by Christoph Thoms
Outdoors Editor

Do not use colored garbage bags to store game meat. Bags such as these available behind the desk in the residence halls should not be used.

As a result of the coloring process, many chemical residues exist on the surface of these plastics. Because these bags are not specifically intended for use in meat storage, manufacturers of such bags do not expend either the time or the money to remove the chemical residues.

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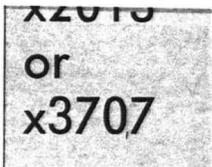
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tion, and Terri Taylor, assistant to the executive director.

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arly activities as recipients of foundation grants.

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Terry "Cheeks" France was able to score for Point in the opening few minutes of the second half to make it 17-7.

Eau Claire, however, cut the lead down to the four as they scored a try and conversion about midway though the second half.

Oshanski then put the game away for Point on a brilliant play as he was able to pop-kick the ball over the Eau Claire backs and get down to it. Tim Frank received the pass from Oshanski and got the try for the final score.

Point was also able to pull out a victory in the B-side game, 10-8. Tim Frank and Mike "Thor" scored tries and Dave Duwe booted the conversion for the win.

Rapping with...

Coach John Miech

By Jimmy Cullen
Sports Writer

Seeing that the 1988 UWSP football season is over halfway completed, I decided that I would have a talk with coach John Miech, and get his opinions on the season thus far.

Coach Miech informed me that even though this is a rebuilding year for the Pointers, the team's goal at the onset of the season was to win the WSUC. Miech said, "Because of our losses to LaCrosse and Whitewater we have had to re-establish our goal; our goal now is to win our last six games (the Pointers have already won two of those last six)."

Miech also informed me that so far he is satisfied with the play of his young team (only

four seniors on the starting team), and the future of Pointer football looks positive. Miech said to me, "It is very pleasing to hear the team talk about how they should've beat LaCrosse and Whitewater, and he just

hopes they can win their last four games." Miech added, "If we win our last four games we may be ranked in the top 16 nationally, in NAIA Division II, and then we would be invited to play in the national playoffs." Miech also said, "We must take one game at a time."

Miech informed me that the team has been improving in every area, and the defense (especially the line) has been playing exceptionally well. Miech also said, "the team has been playing well together, but if we want to win our last four games we have to become even more unified."

Halfway Point

By Jimmy Cullen
Sports Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team is midway through the 1988 season, and they are 2-2 in the WSUC and 4-3 overall. The high point of the season, thus far, would have to be the Pointers' impressive 28-0 win over nationally ranked UW-Eau Claire. The low point of the season would be the homecoming loss to UW-La Crosse 24-14.

Overall the Pointers have been averaging 395 yards a game, while allowing their opponent 284 yards. The Pointers have been out-passing their opponents 316 yards to 157 yards, but are being out-rushed 127 to 79 yards a game; the Pointers are improving in this area though. The most important offensive statistic shows the Pointers averaging 28 points a game, and allowing their opponents only 17 points a game.

Offensive leaders for the Pointers are Kirk Baumgartner, Jim Mares, Don Moehling, and Theo Blanco, but the whole offense has been playing very

well; including the non-glamorous offensive linemen. Baumgartner has been completing over 50 percent of his pass attempts for an average of 302 yards a game, and because Baumgartner has passed for over 2100 yards already this season he has moved into third place in all-time career passing leaders of UW-Stevens Point. He is also third in total offensive leaders of UW-Stevens Point.

Baumgartner's main receiving individual is Theo Blanco. Blanco has caught 45 passes for a total of 573 yards, and this has enabled him to move into second place in career Pointer leaders of receiving.

Blanco is currently tied for first place in the all-time career scoring leaders of UW-Stevens Point with 210 points. Baumgartner's two other receiving leaders are Don Moehling, who had 39 receptions for 652 yards, and Jim Mares who has 45 receptions for 383 yards.

Mares is also the Pointers' leading rusher with an average of 4.8 yards per carry, 67 yards a game, and a total of 472 yards on the season. While Blanco leads the Pointers with 11.5 yards per punt return, Mares leads with an average of 18 yards per kickoff return. Mares also leads the Pointers with 162 yards per game in all-purpose running, and Theo Blanco is next with 138 yards per game.

Other offensive statistics show Todd Christianson, Wausau (East), averaging 35 yards a punt, and David Schneider making 16 of 19 point after conversions. Schneider has also made four of five field goals from between 20-39 yards.

The whole Pointer defense has been playing exceptionally well, and its five main leaders are Bob Bostad with 37 solo tackles and 70 total tackles, Craig Verhagen with 18 solo tackles and 50 total tackles, Kevin Deates with 15 solo tackles and 48 total tackles, Mark Bloomer with 23 solo tackles and 42 total tackles (including five quarterback sacks) and 37 total tackles.

One final statistic shows the Pointers playing in front of a home crowd averaging 3400 spectators a game, and playing in front of an away crowd averaging over 4300 spectators a game.

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quality products from overseas. As American consumers demanded better quality American producers have responded. More shipping will mean more jobs and production around the Great Lakes.

Medical debris which washed ashore on the east side of Lake Michigan has been traced to a Milwaukee hospital. Officials declined to name the hospital but Summerfest balloons were also in the trash found at a state park beach in Michigan. Other medical waste including syringes have washed ashore in Milwaukee and Ozaukee counties in Wisconsin. DNR personnel from both states are working on the problem.

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The instructor says the course will cover everything people need to know to eat right for a healthy life. The topics will include: being a fat finder, healthier fast foods, snack and lunch ideas, how to watch the scale and enjoy your life, eating for top performance, and supermarket survival tips.

"Hypnosis: Doorway to Our Expanded Self," will meet on four Mondays, beginning Nov. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Communication Room. It will be taught by John Zach of UWSP's Career Services. The cost is \$12 for the public and \$8 for UWSP students.

People may sign up from Oct. 26 through Nov. 4 at the Campus Activities Window. Participants in the course will learn about and the use of hypnosis to develop in areas such as learning, problem solving, career development, sports and health.

"What Color Is Your Parachute?" will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m., in a location to be announced. It is free and open to the public. Led by David Swanson, a former member of the National Career Development Project staff, the presentation will include information about career development and job hunting. Swanson who has lectured throughout the country to university, government, and private business groups, is currently a co-founder of Career Seminar Inc. Milwaukee.

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The \$1.4 million to fund the grant program comes from a recent federal court settlement for oil company overcharges. "The Legislature decided to use these funds to help Wisconsin businesses and local governments develop lower energy costs and improve environmental quality, at the same time," Gruszynski pointed out.

Grants are available for

almost any stage of the project, anywhere from feasibility studies to process testing and management. The only ineligible costs are capital construction costs and technology research and development costs.

The grants are awarded on a competitive basis and a 50 percent match is required. The application deadline is November 1, 1988.

"On January 16, 1989, \$500,000 in grants will be provided," Gruszynski added. "I hope any eligible business or community in this area will look into this opportunity."

For more information and an application form, call 608-266-8234 or write:

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The UWSP Hockey team is forming a pep band to perform at the games this season.

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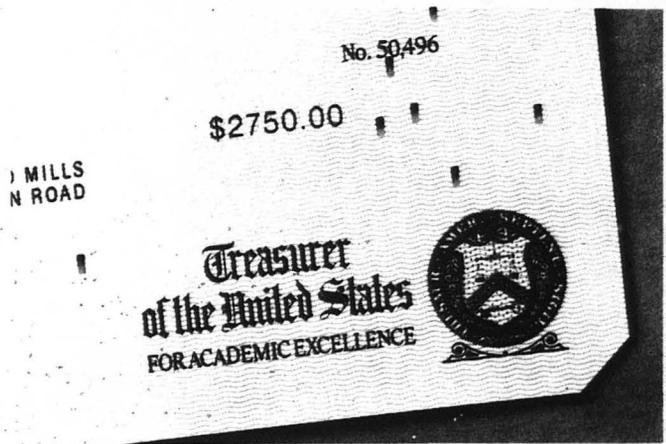
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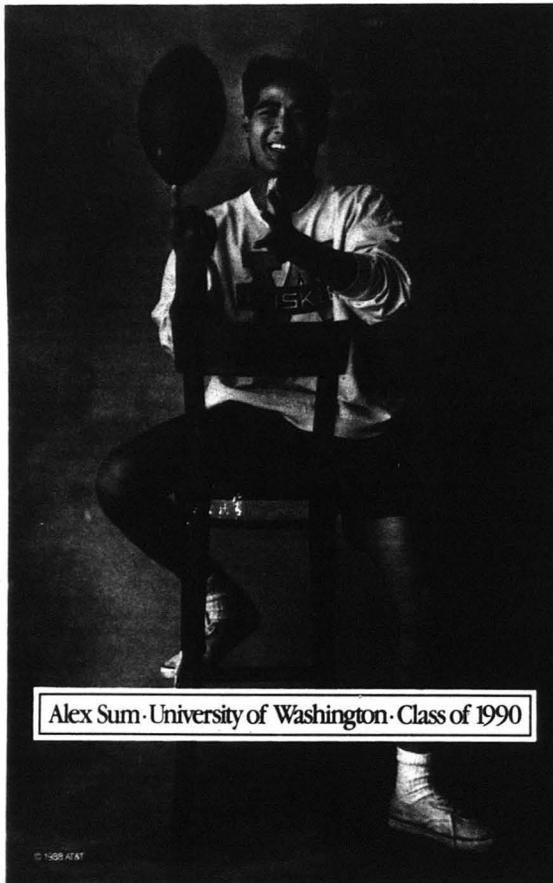
As I walk
 I see people
 Of all shapes
 And colors
 And it's so easy for me, even
 in the shadows
 To see the beauty
 Through the wall.
 Ginger Wornack



The purpose of this column is to present to the general student body a collection of literary works created by a variety of authors of varying multi-ethnic backgrounds. Any contributions are welcome.

Color Me...
 Color me...it doesn't matter
 So that...it
 Personifies my decision
 To accept myself
 And my differences
 And those of all who encompass this planet.
 Is not our planet a collage
 Of all that is different?
 Ginger Wornack

“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

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When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



National Headquarters
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 Costa Mesa, CA 92626
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Beer Drinkers of America supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRSSA will hold a meeting for all members on Thursday, October 20th at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room, U.C.

Discover Pep. All natural herbs. Keeps you alert (awake in class) prevents fatigue (while cramming for exams). Builds resistance to stress and increases your stamina. Free brochure, His 'n Her Shopping, 912 Parker, Algoma, WI 54201.

NEED A ride home after studying at the library? Well, catch the STP Van for a free, warm and safe ride home. The van stops at 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays at Parking Lot E, in front of Berg, and in front of the library. This service is provided by the Women's Resource Center and Protective Services.

The employee Wellness program, walking for the health of it, begins Mon. Oct. 17 and ends Thurs. Dec. 1. Every Mon. thru Thurs. from 12:12:35 and Mon., Wed. and Thurs. afternoon from 4:45 p.m. Meet by Information Desk in U.C. Call Marge at 346-4538.

ATTENTION: EAU CLAIRE NURSING STUDENTS. The associate dean of nursing of UW-Eau Claire and the St. Joseph's Hospital Co-ordinator for the co-operative nursing program will be on campus Friday, Oct. 28. Students are invited to meet with these persons at 2 PM in Room A-110. There is a sign-up sheet on the MedTech bulletin board in the Science Building, however, you do not need to sign up to attend the meeting.

"Eating in the 80s," a mini-course will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 8-9 p.m. These fun sessions will inform you on everything you need to know to eat right for a healthy, active life. Sign up at campus activities window Oct. 19-28. \$3/students \$12/public. For more info call x2412.

All college men learn how to impress that attractive co-ed. Come and see what eating right can do for you. You'll love the results. Call x2412 for info.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUES. Dukakis or Bush? Where do the candidates stand on the issues? Find out on Nov. 2, 7PM, WI Room, when the chairs of the Democratic and Republican Parties present their party's views on critical issues; the economy, defense, education, the environment and foreign affairs. Sponsored by SGA and UAB.

Did you ever want to be a contestant on the Dating Game, but were refused because you weren't groovy enough or didn't have Farrah Fawcett hair? Well here's your chance! On Nov. 4th UAB is sponsoring a LIVE DATING GAME in the Encore. Contact UAB x2412.

The Great Pumpkin's miniature pumpkins! Now you can get your "Linus" or "Sally" out of the pumpkin patch this Halloween! For \$1 you can draw your "own" face, write a message and we will deliver within a 3 block radius of campus (that's on campus, too!). Deliveries will be out by Thursday Oct. 27th. Location is the U.C. Concourse Tues. Oct. 25-Thurs. Oct. 27, 10-2. Sponsored by ACT.

Vote '88 is a series of programs coordinated by the Campus Activities Social Issues form. Be watching for Vote '88 debates and speakers. They are planned to help students become better informed about the upcoming elections. "I vote therefore I am."

A sum of money was found in the University Center Encore on October 8, 1988. Owner can claim by contacting Protective Services during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, x3456. Owner must identify amount, etc.

A watch and a ring were also found on campus. Owner(s) can claim by calling x3456 and identifying the items, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday.

A television found in Lot Q, claim by calling x3456.

Eating? Sound good? Well of course it does. Come and learn how to do it right with a UAB mini-course, "Eating in the 80s"

Interested in losing weight? Then Nutri-Fit Weight Management class is for you! Introductory meeting October 27, 3:00 p.m. in the U.C. Mitchell room. Males as well as females welcome. It's free of charge, check it out!!

FOR SALE / RENT

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

EMPLOYMENT

Country Kitchen is looking for help for 2nd or 3rd shift. Starting wage and benefits incl. Apply in person 3-5.

Babysitter wanted near Belt's Ice Cream from 10-3 p.m. M-F. Call 344-5504.

The Women's Resource Center is looking for a work study person to drive the STP Van. For more info call x4851.

Great job opportunity available! UPS is again hiring and will be holding interviews on Oct. 21. If you're interested in making some good money, then stop by the Student Employment Office and ask about job 3674. We're located in the SSC room 003.

WANTED

Wanted: 1-2 female roommates. 1 single and 1 double opening \$600/625 per semester. Call 341-6641.

Wanted: Two main floor tickets for Cheap Trick. Please call Laurie at 341-9070.

Wanted: Hip men and women who are uninhibited and looking for a new experience. Be a contestant on UAB's DATING GAME Nov. 4th x2412.

PERSONALS

To whoever stole my bike from the pink house on Pine Street! I will find you!

From 2516-Get those pictures off of your window.

To Ant Hill. Watch what you put into the toilet so it doesn't plug up. (Flower Power) Dirty Diana, I think Meyer still has the eye for you. Hardcastle and McCormick, Great Reruns. From "V", Weazel, and Raschke.

Jennifer Moeller-Marty Feldman wants your body to mold into another fish so that he can eye you up in the water and not through glass barriers. LYCTS.

Lisa, Teh! Here we are in Stevens Point! Hope you're having a great time in England. We love ya' and miss ya'! Celebrate November 4th in style for your "old" roomie. Cindy, Carrie, Ro, and Jill.

GLWP- Halloween has officially started...BEWARE, 'we know where you live! Hauntfully yours, Dead Bunnies and Shower Flower.

Peezo Bob-I hope to see your muffins shakin' at the Cheap Trick concert Nov. 2. Luv you, Annie with the necklace.

Hey Muffy, Let's dress up in the brand new, slinky outfits that we just bought and go tease Robin Zander with our scintillating figures on Nov. 2 at the Cheap Trick concert. Leave Biff at home and we'll party all nite!!! Kisses, Molly Rae

Peezo Bob, I told you they still had great seats left for the Cheap Trick concert!! Let's go down to the U.C. and buy some tomorrow 'cuz if we don't, someone else will!! Rock forever, Johnny Ray

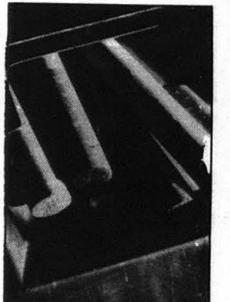
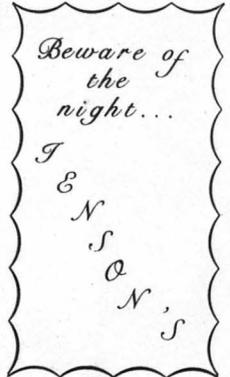
Ken:

Welcome Back! I missed you. Don't plan anything for Saturday nite, 'cause we have a lot of time to make up. Remember the note on the bike? Well, how about it? I'm glad you made it back.

Love you, Jill

Queen Renee, now that you're royalty does this mean that you're too good to stand up in a common person's wedding? Let me know!!! Seriously, congratulations-I wish I could have been there! Love you, Carrie

Eric, I miss you! How 'bout a date sometime next week? Wednesday maybe? Love you, Poontang



Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



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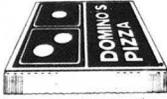


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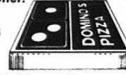
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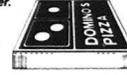
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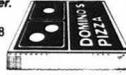
2 Medium \$7.49

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