viewpoints

Historians in the future, in my opinion, will congratulate us on very little other than our clowning and our jazz.

—Kurt Vonnegut

Jeremiads for Jeremiah's?

In the University Center you can wash your clothes, rent tools, play pool, and even get something printed for a very competitive price. But you will get fleeced when you’re looking for a square deal on a meal.

Okay, we all know SAGA Food Service isn’t in business for their health. And getting away with slightly higher prices is justified, considering the convenience of their service. But maybe SAGA should learn a lesson from Madison’s Crazy TV Lenny; that is, profits can be gleaned from volume sales instead of high mark-up.

UW-SP's newest “eating and drinking establishment” is putting their money on high mark-up. That might not be good business sense. The prices of the nearest competitors make it worth the walk across Division Street from campus. And students aren't getting any richer, either. Chances are they'll resent being the victims of another exploitative SAGA scheme.

Mire from “Prox”

Bill Proxmire, the taxpayer's watchdog, went on record Friday supporting the payment of higher interest rates by students receiving federal loans for education.

"The majority of people who support them (student loans) have never gone to college themselves," said Proxmire, defending his stance against government subsidies that make up the difference between the current 9 percent repayment rate and the actual 15 percent interest rate.

That's great. Just think — if Proxmire's rationale became the rule, then you and I, if we're civilians or if peace is our personal bag, can withhold our money from military spending. If we don't lose our jobs, or don't live in abject poverty, or don't think we'll ever see the money we've been pooling for our Social Security, or just don't think we're "truly needy" in any way, then we can hold off from funding entitlement programs with our tax dollars.

Federally subsidized loans may be a Golden Fleece for a politician who considers our generation "young enough to expect a future." But we don't think so. We think abuse can be curbed and low interest loans can be made available still. At any rate, Proxmire's reasoning needs reworking.
Students Getting High at UW-SP

As predicted, our beloved university has again reached a new all-time high enrollment for the fall semester. The count is up 27 from last year.

Registrar David Eckholm said the growth was not because UWSP attracted more new people but due to a larger-than-expected number of continuing students—5,810 or 210 more than in 1980.

It's only speculation, Eckholm says, but he believes students want to complete their education sooner now that financial aids are being reduced by the federal government and tuition fees are being hiked on the state level.

The number of freshmen is down by 51 to 1985, presumably the result of a freeze on applications for new, incoming students that was put into effect in June to control what then was shaping up as an increase of several hundred in the total enrollment.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said the reduced level of state funding made it necessary for UWSP to avoid any appreciable growth.

The university, which as recently as the late 1960s had about six men for every four women, is predominated for a third consecutive year by coeds. They number 4,731 to 4,260 men. Included in those two statistics are the 42 senior citizens who are sitting in on classes under a state-sponsored tuition-free program. A big jump in enrollment of senior citizens was recorded, from 29 to 42.

The declines included 23 fewer re-entering students for a total of 628; 39 fewer transfer students for a total of 886; and 22 fewer full-time students for a total of 1,057.

Eckholm said that while the number of Wisconsin residents declined 55 to 8,302, the count of non-residents more than made up for it with a rise of 95 to 949. Those new non-residents included more foreign students.

UW System Sticks to Energy Diet

Despite increasing energy costs and increased space in use, the University of Wisconsin System has reduced 5.8 percent of its fuel use on utility bills in 1980-81 than it did the year before. Furthermore, the total was $32.6 million less than budgeted.

As a result of an ongoing energy management program, and a warmer than usual heating season, UW System expenditures for utility costs during 1980-81 came to a total of $27 million. The amount budgeted was $32.6 million. In 1979-80 the university system utility costs were $27.2 million.

Over the past five years it has been in place, the energy management program has limited annual utility cost increases to 7 percent overall, much less than the rate of increase for the fuels required.

Life is a Carnival Mask

What's your idea of a great Mexican cultural event? No, don't tell me it's something like watching Fernando Valenzuela pitch for the L.A. Dodgers, right? Well, there's a folkloric located in your very own LRC lobby: the David L. Harner collection of Mexican carnival masks, co-sponsored by our Museum of Natural History along with the Milwaukee Public Museum. They will be on display during regular library hours for the rest of the month.

The wooden ceremonial masks represent human and animal characters from Mexican folk dances, and the collection includes several rare animal masks. Most of the Harner pieces were crafted in Guerrer0, Mexico, between the years 1900 and 1925, and the style suggests that they were made by the same artist.

The wood used varies from balsa to cerdo, and sandpaper and files were used for smoothing (there was also some use of fluorescent paints and shiny metals). Be sure to take a peek at the masks soon, because they'll be gone before you can say "boo."!

Breaking Away from Cancer

The fourth annual American Cancer Society Bikes-a-thon begins this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Pledge sheets and additional information can be obtained in Recreational Services (in the lower level of the UC), and participants can choose from the 20-mile or 50-mile routes. In addition, a 10-speed bike will be awarded to the cyclist who raises the most money.

Campus Cycle will also provide a repair van should any peddler encounter a mishap along the way. Funds raised by the bike-a-thon will be put toward local cancer education and rehabilitation programs. (It is requested that pledge money be turned in American Savings and Loan, 640 Division St., by Oct. 31.)

Coming Next Week:
Academic Freedom
Once More With Feeling

To the Editor:

Reading the various responses to my editorial in the previous Pointer, I realized that the point I had been trying to make had been missed and somehow replaced by new ones. I would like to take this opportunity to comment on these new points and then reiterate on those I expounded upon before.

In response to Capt. Waido’s editorial, free thinking will continue on campus no matter if ROTC is present or not. Only those involved in R.O.T.C. will have their thinking affected. As for great leaders not being born but trained, it’s the same as the chicken and the egg. There had to have been one born sometime to train the others. And unless we are actually fulfilling our constitutional rights, we can’t be expected to do anything to the millitary system. People have tried to make you think that the humanitarian, military could Just as well as the scientific, or military. And besides, open mindedness and a willingness to cooperate is a skill we learn in ROTC.

In regard to the “future and well-being of our country,” I assume (assuming the words were quite vague and gave no evidence to support its claim) that the writer of the editorial was referring to using negotiations as an alternative to using military actions in trying to solve problems. I believe that ROTC does teach cadets how to follow orders, but not to the extent that it teaches them how to develop logical, and responsible thinking.

Many of the comments about ROTC make me think that the students are taking the comments about ROTC out of context. All military leaders have been “snowed in” by their ROTC instructors and teaching methods for the past few years. It’s time that you know the truth. Far too long you have been misled by ROTC, and perhaps the “much maligned" ROTC teaches you its lessons. It is our job to FIGHTBACK.

We must FIGHTBACK!

Mark Watson

Military Presence

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the Guest Editorial on “Military Madness” which appeared in the Oct. 2 issue of the Pointer. I don’t know who the “guest” writer of that editorial was, but he has obviously been misinformed about ROTC. Consequently, anyone who read that editorial may also now be misinformed as to what ROTC is really all about.

ROTC members are not “being taught to disrupt and destroy the lives of others.” What we are being taught is how to develop “management skills and the ability to recognize and evaluate manpower and weapons operational skills of others.” I plan to couple my ROTC experience with a business career in order to help me get a business related job with some corporation. My fellow cadets may plan on using their ROTC commissions in pursuit of other goals, but it’s unlikely that any of them are planning to “disrupt and destroy the lives of others.”

Contrary to what my fellow editorialists believe, there is plenty of room for open mindedness and objective thinking in ROTC. Our Military Science assignments involve solving simulated management problems, either by working individually or in small groups. When presenting solutions we usually find quite a variety, which is the result of “free thinking individualism.” I believe it or not, our Military Science instructors do not get upset when we come up with different solutions.

ROTC does teach cadets how to follow orders, but not to the extent that it teaches them how to develop logical, and responsible thinking. Following orders is a skill we learn in ROTC at basic training and one that we continue to acquire throughout our military careers. However, just as cadets are a skill we learn in ROTC to prepare us to assume a position as an officer. Good leaders and good followers are indispensable components in any military organization, and doing without either would leave our armed forces incapable of adequately defending our country, our constitution, our people and their rights.

Many of this country’s greatest leaders were free thinking individuals who also possessed many other leadership traits. George Washington, Ben Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson are just three examples. All three were instrumental in the birth of our constitution and government, and the birth of democracy as our form of government, which proved to be “major advancements for the good of humanity.” ROTC may not produce large numbers of Washingtons, Franklins, or Jeffersons, but it does produce large numbers of college educated, well-trained leaders who have college to thank for their free thinking individualism.

ROTC is not “negating the concept of college as a whole,” in fact our Military Science instructors have explained that the primary reason we are here at UWSP is to get an education—getting our commission is secondary in importance. If taking Military Science courses adversely affects our other grades, we can withdraw from the ROTC program and concentrate on our other courses. We are not obligated to become officers (we can withdraw from Military Science just like we can flunk out of any other course) but we are still obligated to serve out our terms of enlistment. College and ROTC can coexist on a campus. I don’t see a better way that you can enrich your life, advance your mind, develop your individuality, and assume leadership qualities than to attend college and simultaneously participate in ROTC.

Your constitutional right to complain, and I will defend your right to do so (and mine as well) until I die, but the next time you want to complain about something, I would remind you that you find some relevant facts on which to base your "open minded" and "objective" accusations important.

Written totally without outside pressure or incentive by

David J. Boisen
UWSP Cadet
425 Sims Hall

Adamant Eve

To the Editor:

The Oct. 8 issue of the Pointer led me to believe that perhaps this tabloid and its writers were finally beginning to achieve a level of respectable journalism. The idea of devoting almost an entire issue to the subject of women, women’s rights, and politics of women was quite commendable. At last, I had hopes for a new outlook towards the much maligned women. However, as I reached page 38, my spirits took an abrupt nosedive. It is beyond me how an editor could allow such an article to appear in the magazine that I’ve supporting women’s and abilities in facing problems put before them by the “idea of women". There was absolutely no justification for the articles on women in the magazine which were supporting women’s and abilities in facing problems put before them by the “idea of women." The problem is real and is now to act; to join together and stop violence against all people.

Eljay Johnson
2240 College Ave
Stevens Point
News

Regents Act Rambles Into Point

by Lauren Cnare

October 9 marked the tenth anniversary of the Wisconsin merger and despite the celebration surrounding the event, Board of Regents meeting to commemorate the occasion, the event was not marked by auspicious reports or a bright outlook for the future.

The Board of Regents met last Thursday and Friday at UWSP for their monthly meeting to celebrate the anniversary of the merger in 1971. UWSP was host to about 200 regents, chancellors, UW system administration staff, faculty and students from the community.

The discussion covered many issues and routine orders of business, including an evaluation of the merger which was perceived as favorable, the present state of the UW system and some future predictions. Two issues surfaced as the most urgent and important.

UW President Robert O'Neil expressed grave concern about the future of academic freedom. His concern was spurred by a recent federal attempt to regulate the relationship between universities and the federal government. Among the examples he cited in the UW system was the Army's attempt to require UW-Madison Math Center researchers to submit all research to the Army before any publication in trade or educational journals.

O'Neil perceives this as a threat to "the climate of scholarship, the essential freedom within which to inquire, to experiment, to test and to challenge." O'Neil further emphasized the seriousness of preserving academic freedom with this summation: "The future will bring many challenges to our system but none is so critical as safeguarding the liberties of expression and inquiry."

The other issue of comparable importance was the dilemma of how to meet increasing educational costs with decreasing monies from both the state and federal governments. While all UW campuses are feeling the squeeze, the chancellors of Eau Claire, Stout, Whitewater and Green Bay cited statistics to the Business and Finance Committee that demonstrate the seriousness of the situation. Chancellor Emily Hannah of Eau Claire said that the campus admitted 275 fewer freshmen this year, due to a raised admission standards in a deliberate attempt to limit freshman enrollment.

Chancellor Robert Swanson of Stout has been limiting enrollment since 1975 but a record 1050 students were denied admission this year.

Chancellor James Connor of Whitewater stated that his campus was forced to turn students away on June 1, the earliest date ever. In addition, 600 students were removed from math classes, 300 from philosophy, 500 from economics and all second semester freshmen.

Continued on p. 6
Continued from p. 5

English classes were also filled.

Chancellor Edward Weidner of Green Bay had similar difficulties on that campus due to housing shortages and filled classes.

Regent Paul Schilling suggested that the UW system "take the initiative and tell the Legislature...what its money will buy" instead of simply reacting to inevitable budget cuts. He also suggested more planning ahead for educational needs.

Chancellor Hannah suggested that each campus develop a community support basis to contribute to university funds. She also suggested that students pay higher tuition. She said that parents she spoke with agreed that it would be better to pay more and receive a quality education.

One of the major ramifications of the shrinking funds is the shelving of the UW system's philosophy of "absolutely free access" to all academically qualified students.

United Council President Bob Kranz expressed similar concern in his address to the Board. Comparing figures from 1972-73 when 25.8 percent of the state budget went to the higher education to today's 18.1 percent, Kranz went on to state "The quality of our education is in a state of decline, access has been hampered as well. As General Purpose Revenue declines and tuition increases, this erects an immediate barrier to non-traditional, low income and minority students." (Kranz's speech is reprinted in its entirety on page 1.)

A record high enrollment of about 159,000 students, partly due to increased numbers of returning upper classman coupled with severe budget cuts and reduced financial aid all account for this lessening availability of higher education.

To pay more and receive a quality education, parents she spoke with agreed that it would be better to pay more and receive a quality education.

The cooperation theme was carried further when O'Neil expressed hope that the UW leaders may be able to work with government officials to help shape both state and federal government policies.

The final goal O'Neil proposed was that of talking and listening to the citizens of the state. He felt it would be useful to both parties to "probe public attitudes toward higher education in this state... It cannot hurt to find out what is expected of us." These seven goals reflect a changing perception of the university's role in society. It appears that the Regents would like to see the university system become a more integral part of the community by getting in touch with and working with citizens, business and government to explore a cooperative system in which all benefit. O'Neil added that "about the only certainty for the next decade is that the enrollment in the UW system will be smaller in 1991 than it is today." The decline will come at 1 to 2 percent per year through 1993.

UWSP gained special recognition from the education committee for its "Writing Across the Curriculum" program. Professor Don Pattow, director of the freshman English program, described the program's origins, implementation and some preliminary results. Pattow declared that "we have a center for literacy" at UWSP. Regents Beckwith and Lawton claimed that writing is "one of the skills most scarce in our law firm" and "physicians are the worst." Regent Beckwith added that he hoped "other institutions in the system are listening" to the writing proficiency program.

Also of local interest to UWSP is the addition of a Public Administration and Policy Analysis degree to the curriculum. Chancellor Marshall was also granted permission to begin the search for a new dean for the College of Fine Arts.

It was revealed before the Physical Planning and Development Committee that UWSP heats and lights more space than it did nine years ago but consumes about 24 percent less energy doing it.

In the past five years it has given "more than half a million dollars to implement the conservation program and install energy monitoring equipment. UWSP asked for another $600,000 to invest in more energy conservation"

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**Senator at Point**

**Proxmire Brings Message of Sad Tidings**

by Michael Daehn

Senator William Proxmire is probably the most important crossroads of his long and colorful political career. Recent rumors, perhaps of the waters-testing variety, have begged the senator to split up with aspirations that run the gamut from state governor to a presidential bid in 1984. Neither possibility lost any ballast after Proxmire’s visit to the UWSP campus last week.

Speaking before a large and vocally partisan audience, the senator (who pulled a real campaign staple by arriving late) began with a semi-prepared statement on the national budget, single interest group politics, and ideological partisanship. Perhaps his singlehanded bid to stop the Senate filibuster, a form of a 16 hour filibuster, was finally catching up with him. Regardless, Proxmire intentionally kept his formal speech short, and concentrated on his forte — fielding tough questions from his audience.

As mentioned, the senator's prepared speech was not a particularly strong one. After soundly denouncing the merits of single issue politics, in particular asserting that "it's really quite foolish to judge a president on only one issue," Proxmire leaped to a discussion of his recent issue vendetta last week (the Senate filibuster). If he wanted to explore both poles of this highly volatile subject, he declined to do so, and the inconsistencies at opposite ends of the address might have been the wiser move to make.

The political savvy that has propelled the senator to some of the most one-sided election victories in state history was far more in evidence once Proxmire opened the floor so that those in attendance

On the subject of the U.S. military machine, Proxmire put down the idea of disarmament as unrealistic and suggested we expend our energies toward arms reduction and limitation instead. In addition, he said that he agreed with President Reagan about the pushing drugs while we push something just as deadly — weapons.

Concerning the Reagan-Gore debate over defense needs and budget cuts, Proxmire indicated his distaste for the prospect of deeper budget cuts. "Bring on the turkey" which overran its original estimates by 15 million dollars. However, he did concede that we were "young enough to expect a future... maybe far out in space somewhere" and that it could only be done by "a dram, a turkey" which overran its original estimates by 15 million dollars.

In response to another question, Proxmire firmly stated his opposition to military aid being offered to El Salvador. He continued to say that he is very much opposed to all military aid abroad except that given to N.A.T.O. Using a dram, analogy, Proxmire said that we condemn the Turks for bad done, the Turks for bad done.

President or Governor Prox?

advantages of operating from a position of strength and feels we need more conventional forces (as opposed to mere nuclear capabilities). The senator also feels that we are currently spending enough money on the military but that much of it is being wasted or misused.

In response to another question, Proxmire firmly stated his opposition to military aid being offered to El Salvador. He continued to say that he is very much opposed to all military aid abroad except that given to N.A.T.O. Using a dram, analogy, Proxmire said that we condemn the Turks for bad done.

The space program drew similar criticism, especially the shuttle project which Proxmire labeled "the biggest turkey" which overran its original estimates by 15 million dollars. However, he did concede that we were "young enough to expect a future... maybe far out in space somewhere" and that it could only be done by "a dram, a turkey" which overran its original estimates by 15 million dollars.

And when it was over, few in the audience questioned the legislator's motivations behind his new found militarism. Few cared that Senator Proxmire had done almost a complete flip-flop on his views about the major issues this nation must confront since the last time he spoke on campus. No, this audience wasn't a critical one. They were content to laugh jovially when appropriate, clap warmly at his 'isms. And once again Bill Proxmire demonstrated why he is one of the most unfathomable personalities the political structure has to offer us.

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**Wrone Takes Dig At Ozzie’s Exhumation**

By Cindy Schelt

"It doesn’t matter one whit who’s buried in the cemetery at Fort Worth—be it Lee Harvey Oswald, Donald Duck, or the Shadow of the Incas."

This was the comment of David Wrone, UWSP History Professor, in response to the recent exhumation of the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald. Mr. Wrone has lectured and authored several books and is recognized in many published works as an authority on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Michael Eddowes, British author and assassination theorist agreed to finance the examination contending the body in Oswald’s grave was that of a Russian imposter who substituted for Oswald when he defected to the Soviet Union in 1959. The remains of the body in the grave at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, Texas, were identified as Oswald’s, the man accused by the Warren Commission of killing Kennedy on November 22, 1963.

Eddowes’ theory is not favorably regarded by Wrone. He says, "Author Michael Eddowes was irresponsible, irrational, and grossly superficial in his understanding of issues or evidence. There isn’t new, and there never has been any evidence to link Oswald to the murder of John Kennedy. To believe otherwise is to rudely ignore ballistic facts, autopsy findings, electronic television and photographic evidence and that the earth is round."

Wrone says he has established his theory on a factual basis, the issue being not a question of who shot Kennedy but what actually happened. He believes Oswald was framed by the FBI, and that more than one assassin was involved.

"Two reasons account for Wrone’s view of the assassination: ‘First, because of the love of my country. The American in old-fashioned virtue, one not likely to be despised. Secondly, being a professional historian as a family member has as part of its obligation the duty to inquire into all essential facts concerning a family member, concern to other citizens, and there’s no other concern for an American citizen so vital as negating the process for selecting the Chief Program. Meanwhile, the social contract, and its cover-up is a tragedy of enormous proportions.”
A Rein on the Parade

Blue Castle's Parade Bid Falls Through

By Mike Hein

"UAB has put on the parade for years and years, it's one of the most important events they put on," said David Stutzman, a resident of the Blue Castle and spokesman for the Unofficial Homecoming Day Parade committee. "We feel they'll bring it back when they're good and ready."

Last week Stutzman and other members of the Blue Castle's parade committee tried unsuccessfully to stage the event, which was cancelled this year due to unfavorable reviews of last year's parade, resulting from several high schools complaining of harassment of female marching band members by parade-goers.

The charge made by the Blue Castle, claiming that the University Activities Board had reneged on their sponsorship of the parade, has raised questions among students and, during Homecoming week, had become an issue on local television newscasts.

The Blue Castle attended its first Homecoming Committee meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29, when they brought up the topic of planning a parade. Receiving some unofficial encouragement by an UAB officer, the group planned the parade assuming that sponsorship and approval was forthcoming.

The UAB officer "gave a lot of positive response and said it was a really good idea," says Stutzman, claiming that at the next meeting "she practically denied everything she had told us."

"There might have been a misunderstanding," remarked the UAB Special Programs Vice President who also advised the UW-SP Homecoming Committee.

Dan O'Brien, UAB president, claims that UAB is getting a bum rap. "We have sponsored it (the parade) in the past, but sponsorship is by no means limited to us," says O'Brien. "They (the Blue Castle) did get through a lot of formalities by using our (UAB) name initially, but they never received official permission to use UAB as a sponsoring organization."

Upon discovering that UAB would not sponsor their efforts, the Blue Castle inquired into alternatives to UAB support. John Jury, of the Student Life Activities and Programs office, informed the Blue Castle that any recognized UW-SP organization could sponsor the event and be officially liable.

On that cue the Blue Castle contacted the Vets 50s, a campus veterans organization, and they agreed to sponsor the activity. The Blue Castle also contacted the Police Department informing them that the parade would take place under university sanction.

Confusion arose because the Blue Castle was unaware of the proper channels that had to be gone through in order to organize a UW-SP sanctioned event of that magnitude. In a letter to the Blue Castle dated Oct. 8, Jury followed up a discussion of the previous Monday pertaining to the parade. In that letter Jury stated that "organizations need to have a designated purpose, a constitution, a defined membership, and an active advisor" prior to taking the necessary steps for getting university approval.

"That all sounds like a pretty complicated reason for why we have discouraged an off-campus house from trying to pull together a parade on Homecoming day," the letter continues. "Again, just to make things clear, the university, specifically the Student Life Activities and Programs office, does not support a Homecoming Day Parade that is not sponsored by a university department, or recognized organization."

"In the narrowest of time frames the Blue Castle couldn't become a recognized organization," Jury stated in the letter. "And they don't understand the system. If you're not involved it's hard to understand the channels." Jury stressed that completing the procedures that would allow university sponsorship for the parade was virtually impossible with such short notice, even by a recognized organization.

Although the Vets 50s agreed to sponsor the activity they did not follow SLAP office guidelines for the event, rendering an "unofficial" status for the parade.

"Just by the fact that they hadn't gone through established procedure," said Dan O'Brien, "it didn't warrant our (UAB) consideration at the time."

Early in Homecoming week Jury called the Police Department indicating that a Homecoming parade wasn't being sponsored by any UW-SP organization. Wednesday morning Sgt. Vicker from the department informed the Blue Castle that UW-SP did not sanction the event. The Blue Castle abandoned their plans in frustration, since an "unofficial" parade would require a permit and the hiring of 13-14 security police at $50 per officer.

"Jury could've saved us a lot of time and trouble by just telling us that we couldn't hold the parade through the university," claim Blue Castle residents.

"I like parades. I wish there would be a parade," said Jury. "But in this particular instance the individuals were not recognized."
The Torch Has Passed ...Again

by Chris Celichowski

"No great man lives in vain." — Thomas Carlyle

One of the measures of greatness is a man's ability to change when reality demands. Persons who cling to their own out-moded, perhaps absurd, ideologies, often resort to extremism and, utilizing World War II as a manner, Anwar Sadat once believed that violence was the best quick solution to his country's conflict with Israel. He too failed. It was only after he experienced a total purgation and thought restructuring that he approached success and ultimate greatness.

Anwar el Sadat was born to poor, devout Muslims parents on Christmas Day, 1918. During his childhood he attended primary and secondary schools until, where his mentors emphasized the teachings of the Koran, laying a foundation for his life-long, intense devotion to Islam. As a young man Sadat looked forward to joining the Egyptian military and aiding in ridding his nation of the British. A schools until, where his mentors emphasized the teachings of the Koran, laying a foundation for his life-long, intense devotion to Islam. As a young man Sadat looked forward to joining the Egyptian military and aiding in ridding his nation of the British. As a vice-president Sadat reinstated them as he began to receive 90 percent of the vote for the September 29, 1970. Sadat claimed that in a technical business like energy, "... it has been especially difficult to hire and pay experts with required depth of industry expertise ... only in the late 1970's have women begun to emerge from engineering and business schools in significant numbers."

Sadat made it clear that he was not going to take office Sadat pledged to work for the September 29, 1970. Sadat claimed that in a technical business like energy, "... it has been especially difficult to hire and pay experts with required depth of industry expertise ... only in the late 1970's have women begun to emerge from engineering and business schools in significant numbers."

The Egyptian president's tremendous sacrifice was rewarded when Israel and Egypt signed the Camp David Peace Treaty. As a result of his efforts Sadat was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace with Menachem Begin in 1979. In the tumult that is now occurring in the Mid-East we can look to Anwar Sadat as a courageous example of effective statesmanship and mediation. Sadat's ultimate belief was that peace was more effective than violence in achieving equitable solutions. However, he did not shrink from responsibility when people like Libyan dictator Muhammar Qadaffy threatened peace throughout the only alligator you can get in the Mid-East, he

Prep Talk

If you think that "mummy" is nothing more than a dead Egyptian; if you have an allergic reaction to the sight of pink and green; and the only alligator you can get in the Mid-East, he

The course will meet once a week in massage, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room.

The many opportunities open to women in the energy and oil's well that ends well. Oil's well that ends well. Oil's well that ends well. Oil's well that ends well.

off a four-week class in massage, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room. The course will meet once a week on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is open to both men and women for a fee of $15 per person.

Other benefits of massage listed by the reader are: ability to supply, youthful skin, and improved muscle tone and body image. The course is offered every week when combined with exercise.

Women at ARCO is available to students free of charge by writing to the Public Affairs Division, AP 1677, Atlantic Richfield Company, 515 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90071.

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Women at ARCO is available to students free of charge by writing to the Public Affairs Division, AP 1677, Atlantic Richfield Company, 515 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90071.

Prep Talk

If you think that "mummy" is nothing more than a dead Egyptian; if you have an allergic reaction to the sight of pink and green; and the only alligator you can get in the Mid-East, he

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How to Succeed in Business By Trying

By James Dreyer

Career objectives: a neglected matter on many campuses. Developing career goals can sometimes mean the difference between a job, good stamps, or even a return trip home. Find a career that fits your skills, abilities and personal style is not that impossible — if you go about it in the correct manner.

Job hunting can be done by implementing two techniques. The first one depends upon that precious piece of paper that we pleasantly refer to as the resume: that neatly typed, perhaps colored piece of paper, that's suppose to represent some 10 years of your life. Good Luck! The fact is that, on a national average, for every 245 resumes that are sent out and received, only one produces a first interview. But don’t give up on those resumes, just don’t stop there.

The second technique involves becoming aware of the careers available, and then setting your goals towards that objective. The resume that you produce after you set realistic career objectives will be more specific, relieving some of the guess work that millions of employers have to go through, with, let’s say, “business major” applicants.

Can you describe what a “business major” is, does, is good at, or what they like to do? Becoming well informed on clear career objectives is an important factor in today’s wide market.

One day many years ago, a gentleman named Sallust said, “Advice well before you begin and when you have maturely considered, then act with prudence.” I don’t think that old Sallust was referring to career planning, however his point should be well considered. Advice is something that is necessary to construct a workable career plan. We are fortunate to have on our campus several resourceful services ready to give that much needed advice. One of these places is the Career Counselling and Placement located in the Student Service building. They can explain to you things such as self assessment, communication skills, career opportunities, and many other skills that will be helpful to you in your hunt for that job. As for you own computer people, the Career Consulting Center will be introducing SIGI (Sigg) to the Stevens Point campus. SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance Information) is a micro-computer that was developed to aid students in various career decisions. The SIGI system was created by SBS (Educational Testing Service, same folks that gave us things such as ACT-SAT) to combine inputs of information regarding your personal values, interests, abilities, preceptions, plans, etc. into a picture that you can use when making those career plans. It is a fact that “all that one is one of the more important steps or opportunities that a student can do while making the transition from the academic world to the work world. It gives you excellent exposure to what really goes on with certain fields, and how we got into those fields.”

There are also great opportunities to gather career information through resourceful professionals. There are a number of clubs on campus that are connected closely to the professional world, always tapping them for help in career development. One good example of this is the career forum that the AMA (American Marketing Association) is sponsoring in Milwaukee October 29th. The UWS Marketing Association and the AAF are bringing 45 students down there to participate in round table discussion chaired by executives from over 40 companies. The discussions will range from careers in advertising, advertising research, marketing research, industrial marketing, product development, to even the fast and exciting field of international marketing.

John Leniod, an officer of the M&I Bank of Milwaukee, and coordinator of the career forum, stresses that “career forums such as this one is one of the more important steps or opportunities that a student can do while making the transition from the academic world to the work world. It gives you excellent exposure to what really goes on with certain fields, and how we got into those fields.”

Tom Woodside, President of the AAF student chapter on campus believes that “career forums are the best place to make contact with professionals, which is extremely important in such a competitive market such as we have today.”

Still, with all these clubs on campus trying to communicate the importance of career planning, many unfortunate students never seem to catch on. Carl Plamann, President of the UWS Marketing Association on campus, is surprised “that a lot of people graduate without having any idea in which career direction to take. That's why their Marketing Association takes part in professional programs, such as the AMA career forum. The forum gives the student the opportunity to meet the professionals that may be doing the job that their interest is in.”

"There's jobs out there that we don't even know exist," says Plamann, and without career investigation, students may never realize what is out there for them." In the long run, career forums and other departmental programs not only help students plan their career goals and gives them important exposure, it also puts UWSP on the prospect map for employers from all areas. The more we become involved the more they become involved with us — sending more hiring representatives to check out the qualified graduates. The UWS has to offer the job market. So begin your search for your needs in the world. Career planning is not only helpful, it is becoming a necessity to the modern graduate. There are plenty of resources on and off campus.

When first released, censorship attacked its violence and "immorality." Now Scarface is regarded as one of the best gangster films ever.

University Film Society – Presents –

SCARFACE

Directed By Howard Hawks

Secretary of Education T.H. Bell has sent a memorandum to President Reagan suggesting the means by which the Education Department could be reorganized and downgraded to a sub-cabinet level. Such an action would be keeping with Reagan's campaign promise to eliminate the new department which was created during the Carter administration. The following steps would be taken under Bell's plan:

- Administration of the two largest college financial aid programs, Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, would be shifted to the Education Department could be reorganized and downgraded to a sub-cabinet level. Such an action would be keeping with Reagan's campaign promise to eliminate the new department which was created during the Carter administration.

- Enforcement of anti-discrimination regulations in the federal government would be moved to the Justice Department.

- Certain payments to colleges for veterans' education would become the responsibility of the Veterans Administration.

- Responsibility for Indian-education programs would move to the Department of the Interior.

In his discussion of civil rights enforcement, Secretary Bell recommended changing the Federal strategy which has relied heavily on lawsuits and the threat of terminating Federal aid. He wrote that the Federal authorities "should assume a coercive rather than a coercive posture. The threat of terminating federal funding has generally been too drastic a response to problems in local school districts."

The Reagan administration has favored the elimination of the Department of Education and the Department of Energy. Recent announcements of proposed cuts in the education and energy personnel have focused heavily on these two departments, and this may be an indication that the administration is planning to move ahead in the elimination of the two agencies.
Portage Commission on Women is Triumph

By Cindy Schott

The Portage County Commission on Women is yet another triumph for womankind; it is a group that touches local women in all walks of life.

The Commission, established in 1976, works to increase the awareness of services and options available to women in Portage County, provide pertinent information to educate the public, advise the County Board on women's issues, and act as a liaison with other groups in the area.

Membership is limited by organization bylaws to 25. Although the Portage County Commission has only nine women in its group this year, President Joan McAuliffe says, "We're hoping we can acquire a more diverse group of women to increase our membership including workers as well as business women." Currently, one university student serves on the Commission.

Women are recommended for membership most often by the Commission and appointed by the chair of the County Board for a two-year term. Their belief is that a turnover in people throughout the years keeps the organization fresh and discourages cliques.

Funding has always been a problem for the Portage County Commission on Women. They do receive financial support from some businesses such as Sentry Insurance and a few other organizations, and private donations. But Ms. McAuliffe says many of the members are "paying out of their own pockets."

The Commission tries to cooperate with other area groups, not only for the purpose of funding but with hopes that their representation will be a vital part of the network of organizations that work to better the community.

Some of the past accomplishments of the Commission have been to provide a display at Continuing Education Day for Women at UWSP, to interview all high school career counselors in the county about their views and practices relative to their graduates, to record numerous public service announcements for area radio stations on subjects of concern to men and women in Portage County, and to provide lists of books to local libraries that are by, for, or about women.

According to Ms. McAuliffe, current plans include creating a 1982 calendar featuring Portage County's most notable women. Letters were sent to women in local business requesting a donation in exchange for advertisement in the calendar, but thus far the response has been poor. They have also asked the County Board for an operating budget for this project but won't know if the request was honored until the Oct. 20 meeting.

The Friends of the Library and the Commission will co-sponsor a display of women artists in the Charles White Library on Nov. 21. The theme of the showing is, "Women Creating: Local Artists."

"This is a different kind of showing," says McAuliffe. "Much work done by women is put in a category termed 'crafts'—items like jewelry, quilts, ceramics, etc. These creations are devalued by society somewhat. We feel that any piece of work well done should be considered art, and our display will be broadly defined. In addition to the art showing, there will also be various talks given throughout the day concerning women's issues."

A series of three talks is planned for March concerning job discrimination. The first is a general overview of the topic. The second is titled, "Equal Pay for Equal Work," and the third, "Equal Pay for Comparable Work."

For more information about the Commission's activities, contact Ms. McAuliffe at 346-4749 or Kathy White, UWSP English professor at 346-4749.

Tonight! Take Back The Night See Pointer Program
Two resolutions were passed by the Student Government Senate last Sunday, with one dealing with the health of many UWSP students, and the other involving the situation with United Council:

FY2-3 The SGA overwhelmingly passed this resolution dealing with the asbestos fiber problem in South Hall. The entry ways, hallways, and ceilings on all four floors of South Hall contain material which is composed of 20-30 percent asbestos, and there are no current plans to remove it. South Hall also contains 5,800 square feet of ceiling material containing asbestos, and in 1972 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency declared that any exposure to asbestos involves some health risk, and a link has been established between the inhalation of microscopic asbestos fibers and cancer of the lung, lung pleura, and other organs. With the passage of this resolution, the SGS is asking the UWSP administration to proceed with covering or removing any asbestos material, to insure the safety of the residents of South Hall.

FY2-4 The second resolution which passed was presented by UWSP United Council Director Ed Karshna. The resolution states that the UWSP S.G.A. support Robert Kranz as president of United Council. In the past few months, Kranz has come under a lot of fire and the most verbal schools have been those which oppose Kranz. The majority of the UW system schools which belong to United Council are in favor of Kranz, but only one has gone on record as supporting him. This resolution will now make it two schools which have stated they support Kranz through resolutions.

SPBAC & SPAAC
The Senate approved an expenditure of $200 to the Women's Resource Center to bring a play to Stevens Point this past Wednesday night. The performance called Obadiah's Image is designed to call attention to the sexual assault problem women face in our society. The SGS also approved a request by Liaison Francaise of $150 from the operational expense fund.

SGS also passed a motion which will require members of organizations seeking recognition to appear before the SGS to answer questions and explain the purpose of their group.

SGA Acronym of the Week
SPBAC
The Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee consists of the SGA Budget Director, SGA Budget Controller, four SGA Senators, and eight student at-large-representatives. The SGA Budget Controller, four SGS representatives, and the eight student-at-large representatives all have voting rights. When groups want money from the SGA, SPBAC screens each application and makes a recommendation to the SGS. When a group is annually funded, following action taken by the SGS, it is then submitted to the chancellor for his approval. Groups seeking money from the senate reserves, need only the approval of the SGS by a simple majority. SPBAC meets every Thursday at 5:15.

BOOK SALE
Course - Gift - General Reading
Selected titles.
Begins Oct. 15.

University Store, 346-3431
University Center

BOOK SALE
Course - Gift - General Reading

University Store, 346-3431
University Center
Coping with "the familiar stranger"

By Paula Kocorowski

Greg is lonely. After graduating from a university in Wisconsin, he found a good-paying job as a systems analyst in a large, Midwestern corporation. His job gives him a feeling of satisfaction, for he manages fifteen other employees. However, he would like to share some of his off-work hours with someone besides his pet cat Pushkin. He is attracted to the young woman who works in the reception area of his company, but he is reluctant about getting too deeply involved in any relationship. Until he is willing to commit himself, he will probably continue to be lonely.

Many Americans feel lonely and alienated. Dr. Sharon Senner, psychologist in the UWSP Counseling Center, is holding workshops on Tuesday, October 20 and Thursday, November 5, 3 to 5 p.m., to discuss ways people can establish and maintain relationships. Possibilities for intimacy exist to varying degrees on the intellectual, emotional, work, sexual, social, and family levels. The degree of intimacy in a relationship depends on the amount of caring and sharing between the individuals. According to Dr. Senner, there are three stages of intimacy. The first involves acquaintances who may share such matters as child-rearing and jobs. The most intimate relationship is one involving close friends, in which the individuals reveal much about themselves in terms of feelings and emotions. In this relationship, we often feel love, because we are actively concerned for our partner's needs. This concern transcends our own needs. Love does not occur without intimacy.

Robert Francoeur, author of Hot and Cool Sex: The Fidelity in Marriage, says that when we are in a love relationship we do not let outside involvements impinge on the time and thoughts we devote to those we love.

These subjects and others will be discussed with Dr. Senner, who is conducting the workshops in the UWSP Counseling Center on the third floor of Delzell Hall. Registration is not required. All university students are welcome.

Marcy's

BEAUTY SALON

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:00-6:00
Thurs. 9:00-7:00, Saturday 9:00-2:00
Sentry
341-2650
Park Ridge
341-2820

Kids Korner
Pizza
We make em!
You bake em!
2223 Church
341-4350

All Seats $2.00
Fri. & Sat. Late Show
What's able to hit tall buildings in a single bound?

America's Foremost Magician/Illusionist...

BOB FELLOWS

More than a spectacular illusion show, it's a complete theater experience — the most astonishing show you've ever seen!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Program Banquet Room 8:00 P.M.
FREE!
From the friendly folks at UAB
***Fellows to materialize at UW-SP***

It's what he does with magic that makes Bob Fellows unique. In the course of a single performance he may work as a sleight-of-hand artist, comedian, illusionist, escape artist, mime and mentalist. You'll have a chance to see these "hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye" feats for yourself when he appears on the UWSP campus next week.

"I love doing magic," says Fellows, "but rather I'm entertaining them, making them laugh and amazing them with the things that can be done."

In the six years since he began performing professionally, Fellows has appeared on NBC-TV talk shows hosted by David Letterman and Gary Collins. He's played the famous Magic Castle night club in Hollywood, and recently completed a 20 week-106 show tour of U.S. Air Force bases around the country for the State Department.

Unlike many magicians, Fellows plays in theatres periodically, and has starred in two Boston area shows. His theatrical experiences have taught him that drama and showmanship have more to do with magic than good props. "If it's not well presented you might as well be in the moving and hauling business," he says. "The best magician is someone who's a good actor."

Fellows had an interest in magic and illusion early in life, and by age 12 he was performing on stage and television. Despite this early success, Fellows put magic aside to earn a bachelor's degree in Philosophy and to join a rock band for several years. At one point, he even found himself active in the radio and theatre departments at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin—coincidentally the birthplace of Harry Houdini.

In graduate school, Fellows needed help with tuition money, so he went to the student employment office to list himself as a rock musician available for odd jobs. He noticed another student had listed himself as a magician and was asking for more money than Fellows could get playing rock guitar. So Fellows listed himself and his old TV credits for the same sum and within a week he had four jobs as a magician.

His large scale illusion show features people who appear and disappear in flashes of fire, a woman sawed in half, levitations, and Houdini-style escape tricks. He has also invented several of the feats featured in the production, and often calls on untrained audience members to participate in the show.

Skeptical? Judge for yourself when UAB Special Programs brings Bob Fellows to the Program Banquet Room next Wednesday, October 21. One show only, 8:00 p.m.—and it's free!
Lay Down the Palms For Vonnegut's Latest

Introduction
The author claims this book was the cumulative result of groaning, head-banging on radiators, pacing through hotel lobbies, and the grinding of his first into the guts of grandfather clocks, all in the last six years. The result, he claims, is a blivit. A blivit is defined loosely as "two pounds of shit in a one pound bag." Wrong Kurt—at least three pounds of shit packed into a baggie with a pleasant fragrance to boot.

Chapter One-
The First Amendment
Vonnegut's first run-ins with America's legions of decency has instilled the author with some unshakable convictions about freedom of expression. He shares these admirably in this chapter. Perhaps the highlight comes in a letter to the Drake North Dakota School Board. The board had disposed of Slaughterhouse-Five in a high school single-handed.

"If you were to bother to read my books, to behave as educated persons would, you would find that they are not sexy, and do not argue in favor of wildness of any kind. They beg that people be kinder and more responsible than they often are. It is true that some of the characters speak coarsely. That is because people speak coarsely. Vonnegut confesses that the American poems which move him most are those which marvel most, even further grade deflation.

Chapter 2, 3, 4
These three chapters are sold B's, combining the sometimes brilliant perceptions of Vonnegut on his formative process with leaner ramblings on the mechanics of the Vonnegut family tree. Two stellar moments which caught my eye were the author's stirring indictment of nuclear power p.r. executives and the following quote (truly meaningful only to the poor):

"What good is a planet called Earth, after all, if you own no land?"

Chapter 9, 10, and 11
Funner On Paper Than Most People, Embarrassment, and Religion
These three comprise the Wholly Trinity — wholly satisfying! Firm 'A' No. 1 — Kurt Vonnegut is indeed better than most people in his trade at making jokes on paper. For example, Vonnegut believes this is one of the world's best:

"Do you know why cream is so much more expensive than milk?"

(AUDIOENCE: "No.")

"It is because the cows hate to squat on those little bottles."

Firm 'A' No. 2 — Vonnegut reveals the 'existential hum.' the unevenness which keeps us moving, which never allows us to feel completely at ease. Furthermore, they can be downright embarrassing; Vonnegut elaborates.

Firm 'A' No. 3 — Kurt Vonnegut is an atheist. His chapter on religion will be seriously offending anyone who thinks the Great Space Fuck and organized religion of being a bit on the hypocritical side, you know, the Inquisition, Salem Witch trials, minor atrocities, etc. at. For my part, I believe anyone who has ever harbored even one religious doubt is likely to gain a great deal from this chapter, whether it be laughs from the priceless satire or spiritual renewal from the insights Vonnegut shares.

Chapter 12—Obscenity
Vonnegut uses this topic to reprint The Great Space Fuck, perhaps the least erotic and inverted, most fulfilling, shocked work of pornography ever published.

Chapter 13—In the Capital of the World
Before I give my second consecutive A+ let me quickly say that Palm Sunday naturally has a fair number of 'B's and 'C's the I didn't discover any 'D's to go along with all the A's I've showered upon it. Quite frankly, I've found it far more enjoyable to write things about the lesser chapters. So I suppose I'll end here.

The last chapter was well suited for its task, to leave a pleasant, lingering taste in the reader's memory. The final five pages are a homily delivered by the atheistic Vonnegut on Palm Sunday in 1960. The sermon doesn't read, it lives:

"I am enchanted by the Sermon on the Mount. Being merciful, it seems to me, is the only good idea we have received so far. Perhaps we will get another idea that good by and by — and then we will have two good ideas. What might that second good idea be? I don't know. How could I know? I will make a wild guess that it will come about in the one way we have often wondered what music is and why we love it so. It may be that music is second good idea's being born."

Or perhaps that second good idea lies waiting to be read somewhere in the pages of Palm Sunday.
by Julie Brinkmeier

Old friends—old friends—sat on their park bench like bookends—a newspaper blown through the grass-falls on the round toes-on the high shoes—of the old friends. Can you imagine us years from today—sharing a park bench quietly? How terribly strange to be seventy. . . .

Simon & Garfunkel

Although old age seems very far away to most of us, the fact remains that everyday we are aging. Inevitably, today's youth are survivors. “Many are lonely. . . . Many are ill. But they are courageous and strong. They make the best of things. They are survivors.”

Bobbi's interest in aging goes back many years to the relationship she claims she will never leave. Her position funded by Security, but do not depend heavily on the small supplementary income that The Holly Shoppe provides. Yet all of these diverse personalities share a common consideration; they want to give of themselves, and they need that single contact with another person, that creative stimulation that The Holly Shoppe provides.

Bobbi has found that women are usually more aware of this need than men are, and she has been trying to seek out help. Whatever the reason, an increasing number of older women strive to be something other than a wife, a nursemaid, or a grandmother. This exuberant group remains active despite their hardship or handicaps.

A touching example of this determination is Emily, an elderly woman who crochets beautiful pin cushions for The Holly Shoppe. Even though her fingers are bent and swollen from arthritis she could barely see, and a strong optimism kept her going. Emily refuses to give up. She is one of Bobbi's “survivors.”

Emily is only one of many. At a recent R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) banquet, three women over 90 were honored for their achievements. Many of the seniors involved in R.S.V.P. and The Holly Shoppe conduct craft classes which students can join free of charge if not filled first by seniors. These classes teach such things as crochet, knitting, crayon art, and ceramics, as well as crafts only the past can offer—needlepoint, tatting, and quilting. This gives those of us without grandparents a special chance to learn the skills of yesteryear.

As a volunteer at The Holly Shoppe, I have personally witnessed the pride and enthusiasm that these women devote to their crafts, and to life itself. They have love. They have potential. They have wisdom. They have experienced what we have yet to discover, have lived what we can merely wonder about. May we all strive to grow old as wonderfully as they have.

Still More Cuts

A' Coming

New budget cuts in Federal spending on elementary and secondary education programs appear certain as President Reagan returned to Washington amidst predictions of a large deficit in the coming fiscal year. The administration decided to spend less defense than it had originally intended, and was circulating a draft budget that included cuts in almost all domestic programs. The estimated reduction in education spending was $700 million. This was in addition to the cuts of 20 to 25 percent already made.
**Revisit the Twilight Zone**

The Twilight Zone Magazine
TZ Publications, Inc.
$2 per copy

Reviewed by Bob Ham

Imagine if you will, another dimension; an area beyond space and time. A shadow world where reality and nightmares are indistinguishable. A place where anything can happen — and usually does. Imagine a magazine based on the famous television series, The Twilight Zone. The viewing public see over or around, and high marquees in the blinding light. The perils of the pedestrian make a long leisurely stroll into the what-ifs of the time, reflecting reigning phobias and fears that are based on the imagination, and proceeds to make good on that invitation, offering a brief but interesting bio of Serling, the 1961 first show installment in a continuing series of Twilight Zone show synopses, and a complete TZ teleplay, "Walking Distance." Also on hand are science fiction book reviews, a preview of a Stephen King's immensely creepy "The Jaunt!" to the perplexingly dumb (Robert Sheckley's mercifully brief and to the point) interview with Stephen King, a preview of John Carpenter's then-upcoming film, Escape From New York, and nine short stories by folks like Harlan Ellison, Robert Sheckley, and Joyce Carol Oates.

Since this impressive debut, the magazine has settled comfortably into the vast sea of sci-fi magazines, buoyed by two continuing features — the Twilight Zone show synopses and the original teleplays. The fiction has been average, with a fair mix of "name" writers and lesser lights turning in stories that range from the well-written and satisfying (Robert Silverberg's fascinating "A Thousand Faces Along the Via Dolorosa" and Stephen King's immensely creepy "The Jaunt!") to the perplexingly dumb (Robert Sheckley's mercifully brief and "The late Rod Serling and company offered season." The viewing public see over or around, and high marquees in the blinding light. The perils of the pedestrian make a long leisurely stroll into the what-ifs of the time, reflecting reigning phobias and fears that are based on the imagination, and proceeds to make good on that invitation, offering a brief but interesting bio of Serling, the 1961 first show installment in a continuing series of Twilight Zone show synopses, and a complete TZ teleplay, "Walking Distance." Also on hand are science fiction book reviews, a preview of a Stephen King's immensely creepy "The Jaunt!" to the perplexingly dumb (Robert Sheckley's mercifully brief and to the point) interview with Stephen King, a preview of John Carpenter's then-upcoming film, Escape From New York, and nine short stories by folks like Harlan Ellison, Robert Sheckley, and Joyce Carol Oates.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Pointer,

I've been here in Poland for only a few short weeks and already I've changed some of my former ideas about this country and its people. Bolstered by glowing magazine and newspaper articles, frightened by rumors, I expected to enter a very bleak land indeed.

Instead I have found a vital nation where the sun does shine and there seems to be enough food for everyone. The problem, as I've been told by a number of Poles, is not the shortage of items, but poor management. There is a feeling of energy behind the Solidarity movement which hopes to alleviate the problem. The people place great hope in it for the future. But if, or until, something more happens, the long lines outside certain stores will continue.

The situation is complicated by panic conditions that foresee higher prices after negotiations between the government and Solidarity are completed. People stock up on scarce products like paper supplies and soap and an item can become scarce simply by calling attention to it. Everyday I stop in front of a store window a small crowd gathers within a matter of seconds. A person can soon begin to feel like one of the gang simply by peering over other customers shoulders, or joining a queue for the near reason "because it was there."

ESCAPE WISCONSIN

But, to alleviate fears felt by friends and relatives of people in this group, we receive enough food, including meat, to keep us fat and healthy. Being a student places a person in a different class altogether. Three meals a day are provided, which eliminates standing in a few lines for such things as meat, sugar and bread. We are lucky to be in Cracow because it is thought of as a "country city" where everyone has relatives or friends in the country from whom they can purchase those items without going through the middleman.

Cracow is a beautiful old city. Poland's history is well over 1,000 years old (it was a thriving power at the time of America's birth) and Cracow was its capital for over 500 years — until 1596. Today it is still the cultural center of Poland. The historical buildings and relics of its cultural heritage are well-looked after. Walking through the streets is like being back in Medieval Times. No rude neon signs here. The royal castle on Wawel Hill, St. Mary's Cathedral, Gothic bastions and walls, Renaissance houses are all evidence of the national tradition and past.

But this isn't to say that Cracow is merely a treasure of history. Heavy industry (Lenin Steel Works, and environmentalists Excedrin Headache because of no pollution controls) and modern housing estates are signs of the city's present rapid development.

By the end of our three month stay in Poland I hope to have altered all of my preconceived ideas of the country. To me that is one important aspect of travelling — to learn about different countries and peoples through first hand experience and not to be satisfied with stories out of books and magazines. I think the International Programs give students a great opportunity to do just that.

Sincerely,
Heidi Schultz
Eau Claire beats up Pointers

by Joe Vanden Plas

UW-Stevens Point took its first physical beating of the season Saturday, dropping a 29-24 decision to the Eau Claire Blugolds at Goerke Field.

Blugold halfback Roger Vann, the leading rusher in District 14 and third in the NAIA, ran over, around and through the Pointer defense for 200 yards in 43 carries. Option quarterback Kevin Bohlig gained 80 yards in 21 carries and also passed for 28 yards in 21 completions. Bohlig and twice on territory.

Through the Pointer defense most of the afternoon, running 82 offensive plays to the Blugolds deep into Pointer territory. Though the Blugolds controlled the first half, they couldn't prevent Bohlig from rushing for 80 yards in 21 carries and also passing for 28 yards in 21 completions.

Stevens Point's 59 running was thoroughly dominated by the Pointer defensive front, giving up 31 points in five games.

Coaching: Ron Steiner was surprised his young linemen couldn't penetrate the way they needed to. "I felt they (Eau Claire) were a fine team, that they would get their yards but I didn't think they would dominate the line of scrimmage the way they did," said a dejected Steiner.

UWEC didn't begin to pile up points until the second half. Though the Blugolds controlled the first half, they turned the ball over three times, once on a fumble by Bohlig and twice on interceptions deep in Pointer territory.

The Blugolds first miscue came when Bohlig fumbled running the option on the initial series of the game. Pointer linebacker Bob Lewitzke pounced on the loose ball at the Eau Claire 35.

Stevens Point quickly pointed their lead on the ensuing kick off as Rod Mayer raced 86 yards on a reverse from Jerry O'Connor. The play was set up so well that Mayer was never touched, needing only to beat the kicker as he sped toward the end zone.

Eau Claire nuked closer in including a one-yard run for the score. Eau Claire then went for two and got it on a Bohlig to Tom Sadowski pass, making the score 20-17.

At this point Stevens Point's defense seemed to be doing whatever they pleased. Coach Steiner echoed this point later: "We moved the ball, we were aggressive and we scored enough points," commented Steiner. "But there is no doubt we didn't have the ball often enough."

The Pointers ran 59 offensive plays, gaining 305 total yards for an average of 5.2 yards per offensive play.

The Blugolds rolled up 334 yards on the ground. The Pointers defense had been giving up just 114 yards per game on the ground prior to the Eau Claire tilt.

In this week's opponent, UW-Superior, will test the Pointers with its strong passing attack featuring quarterback Steve Hendry and split end Randy Jones. The Yellowjackets, however, have been giving up 31.5 points per game on defense.

Injury report – Rick Steavpack, knee; Mike Gaab, separated shoulder; and Jon Kleinschmidt, knee, are out for the season. The remainder of the squad should be healthy for this week's game at Superior.

Facing a fourth and 10 from the Blugolds 41 on their next possession, Point gambled. But Dave Zauner's pass from punt formation was off target and Eau Claire took over.

Stevens Point held and regained possession on its own one. But Demski in his anxiety to rally the Pointers stepped out of the end zone attempting to pass. The safety gave the Blugolds a 29-17 advantage.

Demski did lead the Pointers to a consolation score, however. Operating from the slot gun, the senior quarterback from Hales Corners got the hot hand, completing five consecutive passes including a nine-yard scoring toss to All-American split end Chuck Braun.

In fairness to the UWSP offense, they didn't have the ball enough to win the game. "We moved the ball, we were aggressive and we scored enough points," commented Steiner. "But there is no doubt we didn't have the ball often enough."

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Here they come again! The Pointer defense had its problems stopping Eau Claire Saturday. Here Chuck Pitka (46) comes up to support the run. Eau Claire defeated UWSP 29-24.

WSUC

Eau Claire 6 6 8 9—29
Stevens Point 14 0 3 2—24

Saturday's games
Eau Claire 29, Stevens Point 24
Stout 21, Platteville 7
La Crosse 24, Superior 17
River Falls 10, Oshkosh 7
Oshkosh 1 3 2
Wisconsin-Whitewater 4 6 7 7—24
Whitewater 1 3 2
La Crosse 3 1 7 19—30
Eau Claire 3 0 6 8 29
Stout 3 1 7 19—30
River Falls 3 1 7 19—30
Platteville 2 2 1 1 1 4—18
Oshkosh 1 3 2
Stevens Point 0 3 3
Superior 0 4 3 4

14A 9—23
3 1 7 19—30
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3 1 7 19—30
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3 1 7 19—30
2 2 1 1 1 4—18
1 3 2
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0 4 3 4

Sports
Spikers second at Clearwater Invitational

by Steve Helting

With a 6-1 showing last week, the UW-Stevens Point volleyball team continued its overpowering play in their quest for the No. 1 spot in the NCAA Division III rankings.

Nancy Schoen

Ranked No. 7 last week, the Lady Pointers upped their mark to 19-3 with a second-place showing at the Clearwater Invitational in Eau Claire over the weekend and a dual meet victory over UW-La Crosse Oct. 7. Victories over conference opponents also improved UWSP's WWIAA-leading record to 11-4.

Stevens Point began Invite play Friday by downsing Augsburg 15-9 and 15-13 and then topping UW-Oshkosh 15-11, 15-13, 15-3. From there they advanced to Saturday's action, starting out the day with a strong serving game in stopping UW-Superior 15-10 and 15-8.

Mary Jo Wamser led the Points as she served 10 points by the Yellowjackets, who had trouble returning the many UWSP serves. Colleen McCabe and Doris Riley also contributed five points each.

After downing Superior, Stevens Point was then matched up with UW-Milwaukee in what many figured would be the outcome of the tournament. UW had inflicted both of the Pointers' losses coming into the game, and their jinx over UWSP continued as they won, 15-10, 7-15, 13-5.

Melanie Brienbach starred for the Lady Pointers with seven kills and four blocks and Wendy Johnson added six and two, respectively, but it wasn't enough.

"I thought we played better against them than we have in the past," said Pointer coach Nancy Schoen. "I think we could have won the first game because we were ahead 64, but then they came back on us. We totally dominated the second game but then made some crucial early mistakes in the tie-breaker that we couldn't overcome."

Riley amassed 11 kills and six blocked points in the game as the Pointers returned to their WWIAA-leading ways with a 19-3 record, and defense," said Schoen.

"It was a great meet for us, the weather was cool and the course featured rolling hills." Linhart noted that a first starting pace may have hurt her team's overall effort.

"We started faster than we should have and it resulted in us tightening up during the race," she said. "I think that the women finished the race's first half mile in 2:30 and the first mile in 5:30.

Top Pointer finisher Thiel drew praise from the UWSP coach.

"Tina ran very well. She stayed behind Buntman throughout the race and went ahead in the last 220," said Schoen.

The Lady Pointers are now off until Saturday, October 15, when they host the Mascoutin Open two weeks later.

UWSP coach Deb Lindert was pleased with her team's performance and felt that the small field and conditions were favorable to them.

UWSP clinched second place in the final game of the tournament by eliminating an opening game loss to St. Olaf 15-11, to win the next two, 18-5 and 13-6.

Tina Hill and Sue Bulmer each recorded six kills while Wamser and Sue Wickland topped Pointer scoring with nine and eight points, respectively.

"As a whole, I think we played well over both days," said Schoen. "We're getting a lot more consistent and making fewer mental mistakes.

The Lady Pointers came through with an impressive showing in individual awards as Hill was named the tournament's top attacker and top blocker, and Bulmer was named the top defensive player.

"I think all of our players played well and many others could have won individual awards. Doris Riley and Mary Jo Wamser both had excellent weekends and deserve to be commended, as does Wendy Johnson who was not feeling well but played excellent volleyball," praised Schoen.

Good team work was the key for victory as UWSP stopped UW-La Crosse in three straight games Oct. 7. The Lady Pointers totally dominated the Indians, 15-4, 19-6, 15-4.

Senior captain Hill led the team with 18 of the squad's total 47 kills while Wamser had 20 of out 66 sets from the back row. Wamser also went 27 for 30 on her serves, including three aces.

"Throughout the match the team showed an aggressive offense and defense," said Schoen.

After a match with Marquette and Carthage Tuesday, the Pointers return to action Friday, Oct. 16, when they host UW-Superior, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville and Carthage College, beginning at 5:30.

Women third, men fifth at Jones Invitational

Pitted against such powerhouse as South Dakota State and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team finished in third place in the Tom Jones Invitational held in Madison Saturday.

South Dakota State won the meet with 24 points, well ahead of second-place UW's 46. The Pointers were next in line with 96, and were followed by Southwest Michigan's 115 and UW-Stevens Point's 139.

Rose Thompson of Wisconsin was the individual winner as she crossed the finish line at 17:27:24, a new course record.

Tina Thiel paced the Stevens Point team with a 16th place finish in 18:55. Other UWSP places included Dawn Buntman in 17th with an 18:58 clocking; Mary Bender, 19th in 19:16; Tracy Lammers, 21st in 19:32; Benedict Bremer, 23rd in 19:44; and Ellen Kunath, 28th in 20:33.

UWSP coach Deb Lindert was pleased with her team's performance and felt that the small field and conditions were favorable to them.

"We ran together well despite the tough competition," she said. "We thought we would be running 17, when they take part in the Eau Claire Invitational.

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team finished fifth out of an 11 team field at the Tom Jones Invitational.

UW-Madison won the meet with 19 points by capturing the top five positions. Rounding out the top ten places were UW-La Crosse, 69; South Dakota State (Div. II), 105; Southeastern Michigan, 129; and UWSP, 136.

Joe Stintel of UW-Madison won the individual honors by capturing first place in a time of 24:31.43. Greg Schrab of UWSP was 11th and was Point's top finisher with a time of 25:18.

Contributing team points for UWSP were Dan Schoepe, 19th, 25:32; Ray Przybelski, 24th, 25:47; Dave Fertig, 27th, 25:52; and Mark Witterman, 26th, 26:04.

Only 30 seconds separated the Pointers' top four runners because there was a large gap between the fourth and fifth man.

Pointer coach Rick Witter was pleased with his team's showing and finish and added that the team was looking to beat all of the WSUC schools with the exception of La Crosse without the services of Chuck Paulson who has been sidelined by a dislocated toe.

"This was a very good meet for us and we feel that with Chuck healthy in four weeks, we can give La Crosse a run for the conference title," Witt explained.

"I was very pleased with Greg Schrab for bouncing back from a disappointing performance at Notre Dame and running his best college cross country race ever."

"Schoepe, Przybelski and Parker also turned in fine performances."
Homecoming '81
by Steve Swan

He is not a Reed Giordana, but he has never professed to be. He is Brion Demski, and while not the All-American that his predecessor was, he is a good quarterback in his own right.

Demski, the senior quarterback of the UW-Stevens Point football team, is in his final year of rolling up individual and team offensive statistics which have been among the best in the nation at all levels the last two years.

That accomplishment is no different than what Giordana achieved, the only difference is Giordana graduated from UWSP in 1977 as the greatest total offense and passing yardage producer in national collegiate football history.

Demski's numbers are indeed impressive. Before the Eau Claire game, 451 of 957 passes for 5,702 yards and 41 touchdowns. He has accumulated 5,686 yards in total offense.

Demski, a business administration major who is a native of Hales Corners and a graduate of Whitnall High School, is surpassed by none in the UW-Plattsville All-American Chris Charnish in Wisconsin collegiate record books. Given his present offensive production, he should surpass Charnish's passing yardage total (6,083 yards) about the sixth game this season.

Not bad totals for a quarterback who has yet to gain any kind of All-Wisconsin State University Conference recognition, much less All-American honors.

Demski admits to being somewhat frustrated at not receiving any conference recognition, but also says that losing eats away at him more.

"Everyone likes to be recognized for his efforts or play, but it certainly isn't something I dwell on. I know I am giving it my best shot and that I have worked hard to get here, so I am content with myself in that respect."

"My greatest frustration is the handful of games that our team and I have blown because of stupid mistakes. I really hate to see us not play as well as we are capable of cause I feel our potential is so great," Demski reflected.

The fact that he will always be second best in the record books to Giordana is something that doesn't really bother Demski either.

"If Reed hadn't played here, I know I would have lost a lot of records. But being second best to a guy who was the best the nation had ever seen in terms of his records is nothing to be ashamed of."

"Records are nice to look back at when you're 30 or 40 years old and you can "tell your kids about them. But I think the thing with records is that sometimes they reflect your importance and sometimes not. If the team doesn't do anything it doesn't mean much because it is a team game.""Demski offered.

"But it is nice to be listed in the record books with the Rufus Ferguson's, Ron Vander Kelen's, and Billy Marek's," Demski added.

"I thought a so-called legend is never easy, whether it be at the playing or coaching level. However, Demski doesn't have any regrets about being the person who succeeded Giordana.

"I have never had any problem with it because I think I could never be him and I think people realized anymore. I have confidence in it because I know how hard I have worked. I want very much for our team to be successful and mistakes or losing drives me to work that much harder. It is a challenge," Demski offered.

The comparison of Demski and Giordana as quarterbacks can be done by only one person, and that is Pointer football coach Ron Steinert who has coached both.

"Brion certainly has the strongest arm of the two, but Reed had a better touch with his passes. Brion is more of your classic pocket quarterback while Reed was more in the mold of a Fran Tarkenton. Reed had great arm and was always a threat to run with the ball," Steinert reflected.

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Demski offered.

"I also think my head and ability to react to certain situations has become a strength.

"I feel my foot quickness has improved, but overall it is a weakness. My concentration also tends to waver once in a while. I'll throw a pass and then not be able to figure out why, but I've even seen the pro's do that," Demski admitted.

When asked to relate his most pleasant and most frustrating games at Point, Demski is quick to respond.

"The games I best remember are the wins over Whitewater (UWSP won 14-12 to give UW-W it's only conference loss) and Stout (UWSP overcame a 30-7 halftime deficit to win behind Demski's school record tying five touchdown passing performance and Sophomore years respectively).

"I'd like most to forget was the one against River Falls my sophomore year (UWSP lost 67-7 and in the few "interruptions")." Demski admitted.

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SPORTS/SHORTS

Stickers

The high flying UW-Stevens Point women's field hockey team improved its season record to 9-3 with an impressive 2-0 win over UW-River Falls Friday.

Sara Boehnlein opened the scoring for UWSP at the 22:30 mark of the first period. Barb Bernhardt was credited with an assist on the play.

Cheryl Montanye concluded the scoring with the successful conversion of a penalty corner shot at the 32:00 mark of the first period.

Bernhardt was credited with an assist on the play.

The Warhawks tied the score midway through the second half, but Boehnlein put the Pointers ahead for good at 28:15 on a penalty corner hit.

"Whitewater gave us a lot of time on our corner hits," Page said. "Sara wound up and found the left corner of the goal—it was beautiful."

"There was enormous intensity on the field for this game. It was the third game between the two teams and each had won one," she continued. "We played well in spurts and our goals were good clean shots. I was pleased as we played a smart game."

The next action for the Pointers is tomorrow as they play Northern Michigan at noon and UW-La Crosse at 1:30 on Colman Field.

Netters

The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team defeated UW-Green Bay 7-3 last Wednesday.

The Pointers triumphed behind the strong play of all three doubles teams. Kim Babrovich, Sarah Schalow and Linda Huebner and Lynda Johnson were victorious in singles action.

At the No. 1 doubles match, Kerry Meinberg and Kim Gabrovich kept strong pressure at the net to win easily 7-4, 6-1. The No. 2 doubles team of Lynda Johnson and Julie Reihsen upped their record to 10-3 as they won handily 6-1, 7-4.

Johnson captured the highest singles win as she defeated Lori Winter 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 as the No. 2 spot.

Gabrovich won 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4; Schalow was victorious 6-4, 6-2 at No. 5; and Huebner played well to win 6-4, 6-2 at No. 6.

Coach Dave Nass was very pleased at the strong showing his team displayed.

"Our singles play has finally settled down and we're playing more confidently as well as making fewer unforced errors."

"I'm extremely pleased with our doubles play. In our last four meets, we've taken 11 out of 12 doubles matches which is a compliment to the women's teamwork."

The next action for the Pointers is against Lawrence College and UW-Oshkosh at Appleton tomorrow and UW-Oshkosh at 1 p.m. and all are welcome to come root the ruggers on to victory.

Sportsline

Thurs., Oct. 15
AM — Field Hockey coach Nancy Page talks about her 1981 team.
PM — Football All-American Chuck Braun looks at himself and the 1981 team.

Fri., Oct. 16
AM — Football All-American Chuck Braun looks at himself and the 1981 team.
PM — Football coach Ron Steiner gives a preview of the Superior game.

Sat., Oct. 17
AM — Results of women's volleyball and field hockey played Friday.
PM — Results of Saturday's athletic competition.

Sun., Oct. 18
AM — Scores from Saturday's Pointer sports events.
PM — Same.

Women's tennis coach Dave Nass previews the WWIAC Meet.

Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Club defeated a tough Milwaukee South Side team 19-9 Saturday and on Sunday bested Oconomowoc 28-10.

In matches held the past three weeks, Point downed Appleton 24-0, Eau Claire 32-6, and Stout 62-0.

This Saturday Point plays Wisconsin City Side from Madison. The match will be held at the field on the corner of Michigan and Maria Drive at 1 p.m. and all are welcome to come root the ruggers on to victory.

Continued from p. 12
Now that Braun is back along with a number of other injured, Demski feels those elusive wins will finally start coming.

"We had some bad luck when we started out, but I think we are real close to breaking things open. This is really a close team and we have all battled hard to overcome our problems. I really want to see us go out playing like we are capable of," Demski declared.

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Army Recruitment Up

The Army has made significant improvements in its recruitment drives this year, allaying some doubts as to the possibility of continuing an all-volunteer armed service system. In the past year the Army has virtually met its recruitment quota and has managed to recruit men and women with better skills.

In the past year, for example, 69 percent of new recruits were high school graduates as opposed to 40 percent a year ago. Seventy-two percent of the new recruits scored in the top three categories on the induction mental examinations, while only 51 percent had been in those categories a year earlier. High school graduates make better soldiers than drop-outs according to studies performed by the Army.

The retention of military personnel has improved also, with more people signing up for reenlistment at the end of their first terms of service.

Continued from p. 17
still several cuts above average sci-fi fare.

If you're interested in reading science fiction stories, reviews, and interviews, you could probably do better. On the other hand, if you're the kind of A Twilight Zone addict who gets cold shivers just watching a Serling-narrated episode of Jacques Cousteau, this magazine is for you — though you may want to be pretty selective as to which issues you plunk down your $2 for. I bought all of the first four monthly issues, but now limit myself to issues containing a favorite teleplay or a few favorite authors.

The magazine is nothing you can't live without, but if you were (or are) a fan of the show, it's worth checking out.

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UR. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

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Van

After last week's loss, Wednesday, FELLOWS will Special Programs spots during a performance in the UC Program Banquet Room. The event will feature local NOW Coordinator Janet Newman, UWSP Escort Coordinator Lon Newman, and Joel Dopp. The event will also include a "Take Back The Night" rally and march tonight. The rally begins at 7 p.m. in the Sundial between Fine Arts and the LRC, and will feature local NOW Coordinator Janet Newman, UWSP Escort Coordinator Lon Newman, and Joel Dopp. They will give their views and invite you to phone in yours on 90FM's call-in talk show. Take a cold shower and dial 90FM at 6 p.m.

NIGHT LIFE

Sunday, October 18 BITCH—This five-woman rock band promises to "rock your soul all night." Sounds good to us, but we like dangerous women. The opening act, Relayer, starts with a bang at 8:30, and Bitch begins the first of two one-hour sets at around 10 p.m. $2.50 cover.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—Due to technical difficulties, SET was unable to air its show on housing issues last week, so you'll be able to catch it this week. At 6 p.m., Perspective On Point takes a look at where we stand. At 6:30, an interview with the Tenant Association will wrap up the housing discussion. An episode of last year's music show, Vidditracs, will feature assists by the Regiment and Barryman. From 7:30-10, you can watch Point lose its Homecoming game against Eau Claire. Rah.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

LEONARD HARNES WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP—He ready seen Sugar Ray sock it to Thomas Hearns, here's your chance. Unfortunately, you'll have to put up with Howard Cosell's "reporting" of the bout. It's on ABC's Wide World of Sports at 1 p.m.

Sunday & Monday, October 18 & 19

NFL FOOTBALL—This Sunday, the Pack gets humiliated by San Francisco in Milwaukee, starting at 12 noon. The Monday Nighter features the Chicago Bears at Detroit at 8 p.m. Both games are scheduled to be shown in Jeremiah's. If the place hasn't opened yet, the games will be shown in the UC Coffeehouse.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

THE WORLD SERIES—The American League baseball bash gets underway in the American League champs' city at 7 p.m. on ABC. We're going to go on strike, and will refuse to watch the game until our demands are met.

MISCHELLOUS

Sunday, October 18

PLANETARIUM—This week's spaced-out presentation is "Cosmos: The Voyage To The Stars," a one-hour program received from Carl Saggan, and based on his PBS series. Takeoff is at 3 p.m. (the doors open at 2:30) in the Planetarium of the Science Building. The ride is free.
Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

**MED SCHOOL. ON US**
You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school. Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about $6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a medical student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

**INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES**
Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs. Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

**A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE**
The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team. A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

**ADVANCED NURSING COURSE. TUITION-FREE**
You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

**A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW**
If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become: A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

**ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS**
Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

**UP TO $70 A MONTH**
You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between $7,000 and $14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

**A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK**
You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

**A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE**
Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too. A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $15,200 for college. 3 and 4 years up to $20,100. In addition, bonuses up to $5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.
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FOXY LADY NIGHT  
7-10  (NO MEN)  
35¢ B-Brand; 35¢ Taps; 45¢ Cordials: One Dozen Roses To The FOXIEST LADY  

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OLDIES NIGHT  
12 oz. bottle $2/$1.00  
7-8 ........................................ Michelob  
8-9 ........................................ Miller or Miller Light  
9-10 ........................................ Stroh's or Old Style  
10-11 ....................................... Pabst or Bud  
11-1 .......................................... Blatz or Point  
1-Close ................................... 9 oz. Pabst & A Shot  

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T.G.I.F. HAPPY HOUR  
UPSTAIRS & DOWNSTAIRS  
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
$2.00 ALL THE BEER & SODA YOU CAN DRINK  

SATURDAY:  
LADIES NIGHT  
7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. (NO MEN)  
$1.50 PITCHERS OF HIGH BALLS  

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