

pointer magazine

Volume 26, No. 11
October 28, 1982

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pointer magazine

Volume 26 October 28,
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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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viewpoints



"Liberty cannot be preserved without a general knowledge among people who have a right and a desire to know...they have a divine right to that most dreaded and envied kind of knowledge, I mean of the character and conduct of their rulers."

John Adams

The Pointer Magazine's Political Picks

Campaign 82 is nearly over and no candidate has emerged with the same colorful demeanor as the man in the red vest. Nevertheless, the election trail has provided its share of noteworthy moments—some positive, others not worthy of people running for elected public office.

On the plus side, this year's candidates have often resorted to well-reasoned, thought provoking discussions of their differing philosophies on how best to govern our state. In addition to the traditional press coverage, the public has been adequately exposed to candidate differences through an assortment of television and radio debates as well as through more partisanly controlled local appearances.

On the negative side, there were numerous incidents which painted a picture of grownup little boys playing war. In other words, "all's fair." Watching the gubernatorial candidates squabble over territorial speaking rights was sophomoric enough, but dealing with the tacky mudslinging GOP commercials was more than many late night video viewers could stomach!

Although the "hit below the belt" approach to political advertising seems to have turned the tide in Senator Bob Kasten's recent defeat of current environmental advocate Gaylord Nelson, there is little reason for the Republican character assassins to expect a reoccurrence. We hope just the opposite comes true, insuring that phrases like 'moral integrity' and 'high ethics' remain applicable to a discussion of political campaigning.

With those reflections behind us, the Pointer Magazine's editorial staff would like to recommend the following choices for your support at the polls.

Governor—We wholeheartedly and unanimously endorse Tony Earl for the state's chief executive post. Throughout his career as a legislator, and especially as head of the always controversial DNR, Earl showed a penchant for effectively dealing with tough situations. Even more significant, considering the Republican opposition, Earl's record indicates clearly that his expertise was formulated on a statewide scope of operations. It also depicts Earl as a solid friend to education.

His opponent, Sheboygan businessman Terry Kohler, thinks his one dimensional "jobs, jobs, jobs" approach will rectify all of Wisconsin's nagging troubles. That Kohler is even approaching an entity as large as our state government with such a simplistic, under developed battle plan, leads us to believe he has a very sketchy understanding of what's required of Wisconsin's top administrator. And in Mr. Kohler's book, education and the UW system are just another entry in the corporate budget ledger—easily accessible for the purposes of further cutbacks.

In the race for U.S. Senator, the staff majority asks that you reject the frequent spot changing antics of the long-time incumbent William Proxmire by casting your vote elsewhere. If anyone still had doubts on which side of the political spectrum Proxmire's ideology lies these days, his siding with ultra-conservative Jesse Helms for school prayer, against busing, and against abortion makes it crystal clear. Although we still respect his anti-waste policies, we think a vote for a Republican in Democrat's clothing is a wasted one.

Instead take a close look at Farm and Labor Party candidate William Osborne Hart. Checking his stands, you may be amazed to see how many of them are identical to those traditionally associated with Democrats. In reality, this is simply because the Democrats over the years have helped themselves to the more appealing socialist ideas and, when in power, enacted them into law. Mr. Hart would be a strong Senator.

Cont. on p. 4



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

A ghoulish front will pass through this weekend accompanied by howling winds.

Where is the money going?

A pamphlet has been compiled showing how the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is spending the \$28.7 million it is receiving this year from the state to operate the institution.

The publication is filled mainly with graphs, therefore it shows clearly some of the dilemmas facing the school, according to Chancellor Philip Marshall who reviewed it Wednesday for the Faculty Senate.

Because of scarce funds, his administration has been gradually forced to spend a greater share of its total allocation on personnel and less on supplies and equipment. That, in short, is one of the major problems on campus today, he said.

Salaries and fringe benefits for the faculty, academic staff and classified civil service staff account for 81 percent of the budget. Sixteen percent or \$4.7 million is for

supplies and travel, and two percent or \$532,000 is for capital items and one percent or \$27,920 is earmarked for loans and grants to students.

The university is spending a considerably larger proportion on personnel than many other institutions elsewhere in the country, he said.

Most striking, however, is the fact that compared to nine years ago—and taking into account the Consumer Price Index—the campus spending for supplies, materials and capital (excluding utilities) is down nearly 50 percent.

The enrollment is higher than it was nine years ago while the number of employees is lower, Marshall said. Nevertheless, the cuts made in non-personnel areas were disproportionate to personnel.

As a result, Marshall said he has agreed with the advice

to deans to make the first round of cuts anticipated to be necessary again next year in the summer session budget. Summer session, he explained, has been "more richly funded than the regular academic year."

The amount of money earmarked for summer will be the same as last year, but it will be less in that the cut will offset an eight percent salary increase for the faculty that is about to be implemented.

Marshall asked for comments or questions about this decision and received none.

The pamphlet he provided to the senators was produced by members of the budget office staff. It is entitled "Where Does the Money Come From and Where Does It Go?" Copies are available from Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs Adolph (Zeke) Torzewski.

Here is a summary of some of the graphs:

There are two sources of state income for general operations including instructional. Wisconsin general taxes pay 71 percent and students pay 29 percent in tuition.

Of the total \$28.7 million which lumps personnel and non-personnel items together, 59 percent is for instructional purposes, 8 percent for general operations, 8 percent for operating the physical plant, 7 percent for building amortization, 7 percent for libraries, collections and activities plus instructional computing, 6 percent for student support, 4 percent for utilities, 1 percent for auxiliary enterprises, 1 percent for loans and grants to students, 1 percent for extension and public service, and 1 percent for research.

This year, the university is

a nearly \$48 million business in Stevens Point. The total figure is almost \$20 million above the amount spent by taxpayers for general operations and tuition by students. Those additional monies include payments by students to have meals in campus facilities, lodging in dormitories plus grants from various foundations and governmental agencies and financial aid (grants, loans, work payments) from Uncle Sam for direct payment to students. The university administration can use none of those dollars for instructional activities or most overall operations.

In other business, the senators approved a policy for posting materials on university bulletin boards, rules the chair of the senate should follow in appointing members of a sexual harassment committee, and the report of the program review committee which evaluated the art department.

Take back the night

The Women's Resource Center at UWSP and the Stevens Point Area NOW chapter will once again combine efforts to co-sponsor a third annual "Take Back the Night."

A booth will be set up in the University Center concourse both days, offering "Take Back the Night" buttons and literature about sexual assault.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, a free self-defense demonstration will be led by Tony DeSardo, a local karate instructor, from 12 to 4 p.m. in the University Center concourse.

A workshop dealing with preventative measures and victim advocacy will be led by a staff member from a sexual assault crises center. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

A rally and "Take Back the Night" march will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the university sundial between the Albertson Learning Resources Center and the Fine Arts Building. The speakers will include Debbie Meyer, UWSP Protective Services; Sergeant Fred Engebretson and Detective Audrey Reeves of the Stevens Point Police Department;

Lynn McIntosh, director of the Women's Resource Center; and the Rev. Leo Krynski, who will acknowledge society's concern for all victims of assault, speaking at a site where a rape occurred. The march will begin about 7:30

p.m., down Main St. to Second St., back on Clark St. to Division, and through the north campus area back to the sundial. Kathryn Jeffers and Betsy Godwin will play following the march. Participants are asked to dress warmly and bring a candle.

More information is available through the Women's Resource Center, Nelson Hall.

Give the United Way

Community industries is another United Way agency which served 144 of our handicapped population last year.

UWSP has reached only 64 percent of the goal set for the United Way. If you have not made a contribution, there is still time to do so. Send your pledge cards and contributions to Barbara Krieski, Room 112, COPS, at your earliest convenience.

Son of a Birch

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

State Senator Scott McCallum, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, caused a minor uproar at the debate when he noted Senator William Proxmire had received the backing of many conservative groups, including one controversial organization.

McCallum: "It's probably unfair in pointing out that the John Birch Society has ranked you highly and I

Proxmire: "I can't sit down without referring to that last attack my opponent made when he said I apologize for accusing my opponent of being supported by the John Birch Society."

"What does that do? It reminds you he made the charge before. Boy, talk about shades of Joe McCarthy!" (Audience applause)

McCallum: "For that, I really do." (Audience laughter)

McCallum later restated his apology.

Middle Earth Workshops offered

Middle Earth, the hobby and crafts center at UWSP, will offer a series of evening mini-courses during November.

All of the classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and a small fee will be charged. Students will serve as instructors.

Barb Kulak from Lake Geneva will teach basic batik techniques and Julia Cloninger, Merrimac, will instruct beginning fundamentals of knitting on Mondays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15.

Ceramics, including hand built and wheel thrown pottery, will be offered by Gail O'Donnell, West Allis, and Allis; and macrame knots and small projects will

be demonstrated by Scott Slavia on Tuesdays, Nov. 2, 9 and 16.

The basic lettering of calligraphy by Cindy Parrett, Wisconsin Rapids, darkroom techniques for black and white photography by Hans Schmitt, Rudolph, and use of the lost wax method in making jewelry by Karen Wesley, South Milwaukee, will be taught on Wednesdays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17.

Mark Sorensen, Elm Grove, will instruct basic techniques in stained glass and Trudy Rydberg, Spooner, will show color and design use in hand quilting on Thursdays, Nov. 4, 11 and 18.



Rogue beavers are eating our trees! If you see any of these toothy marauders gnawing on local timber, contact Mr. Ward Cleaver, 211 Pine St.

Interplanetary protest

To Pointer Magazine,
Your article in the October 14 issue of the Pointer, entitled "Space Colonization Possible 25 After Sputnik," describes a four-part program. Only three parts of the program were covered.

Anyone who had been there during the first 30 or 40 minutes of the program would have been able to take notes on the first lecture and slide presentation concerning pre-Sputnik planetology and would have known who gave it. It is possible that the reporter did not find the results of seven summers of planetary studies worthy of inclusion, but at least some more credit should have been given to the total effort of the Geography-Geology Department in arranging for this presentation.

Sincerely,
William M. McKinney
Professor of Geography
and Geology

Mary had a literate lab

To Pointer Magazine:

We would like to express our appreciation to Mary Croft and her tutors, Donna Nelson and Jeanie Pleshak, for the help they have given us. We are establishing a Writing Lab at Lawrence University and Saturday, October 9th, Mary and her tutors dedicated the entire day to training our newly-appointed student tutors. It was an inspiration for us to

visit such a well organized, professional writing lab; the advice we received and the skills we practiced will be tremendously helpful as we begin our Writing Lab adventure. Students at UW-Stevens Point are fortunate to have such a well trained staff dedicated to helping them improve their writing skills.

L. Stanley
Writing Skills
Specialist
Lawrence University
Writing Lab

Just dandy

To Pointer Magazine:

I recently attended an Environmental Issues Film (free Weds. 7:30 CCC 125) on the consequences of the defoliant Agent Orange. The film contained an extraordinary amount of testimonials by Vietnam veterans who along with their wives and children are suffering severe problems they believe to have been caused by this defoliant.

In the discussion after the film, a woman said she had reasons to believe that 24D, one of the two primary components of Agent Orange, was being used on the lawns of this campus to kill dandelions. I've no evidence as to the validity of this accusation but I believe it is not as far fetched as it may seem. Dow Chemical Corp., manufacturers of this defoliant, still possess excess quantities which they must

distribute in some manner to avoid profit loss. The Dow-Agent Orange Sufferers debate is not one which the essence of this letter is concerned, nor would space allow.

What I asked myself as I walked from Collins to the library was why the lawns between the buildings needed to be dandelion free. I like

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dandelions. I like wildflowers. As a matter of fact, I feel my gain in education on walks about campus would be greatly enhanced by my opportunity to learn something about wildflowers rather than how neat and tidy the latest chemicals can keep lawns. This university is well known for its College of Natural Resources (formerly the School of Conservation). Why can't our campus be a living example of the philosophy of harmony with nature instead of the battle to control it?

Well, it's just a thought. Something to consider on your walk between classes today. I'd advise you didn't sit on the lawn and ponder it though, I hear some students have been getting rashes.

Marlene Schmatz

Krueger kudos

To Pointer Magazine,

It seems that there is at times little education going on that is relevant to life itself, so it is refreshing and encouraging to learn about a class that is actually teaching something that is important to know.

Such a class is that of the "Environmental Issues Film Series" presented by Dr. Tom Detwyler, Department of Geography and Geology, on Wednesday nights, Collins Classroom Center.

My compliments to Dr. Detwyler for his choice of films and for the enlightening discussion session afterward. If we had more of these kinds of efforts we could get more actually done to protect and preserve our environment.

A university campus cannot stand alone and expect to survive. University students and faculty must get involved in local issues. They have the expertise needed to make choices. Yet, we see very little action taken at times to really get involved.

Any person who is 18 years of age or older is a powerful being. Why? Because they can vote! And that

Cont. from p. 2

Our recommendations in the other election contests are all legislative veterans who have consistently proven that they are both capable and creative in the problem-solving approaches they've taken as public servants. David Obey deserves to be re-elected as your Congressional Representative. A similar bid of support is extended to state candidates Dave Helbach (Assembly), James Flynn (Lt. Governor), Doug La Follette (Secretary of State). On the local level, we support Mary Ann Krueger (County Clerk).

information is not lost on those whom we must get to act. If every student-faculty on this campus took the time to write a simple letter or call the toll free hot-line to Madison (1-800-362-9696) and said, "I demand that water quality in our state be protected"...you can bet there would not be the foot dragging there is on this most important and urgent issue.

There is one student on this campus that is doing a great job of trying to alert us all to the seriousness of this issue. That is Todd Hotchkiss, Pointer Environment Editor. He is to be highly commended for his accurate and timely articles recently in the Pointer.

I can assure you that without the efforts of many people on this campus, we would be nowhere environmentally in central Wisconsin. University people are the best informed...let's hope they use this information where it will do the most good, on Nov. 2nd (at the polls).

Mary Ann Krueger,
Candidate for
Portage County Clerk



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news

Campaign '82: down to the wire

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

The following articles pertain to several state and local races in the 1982 campaign. Pointer Magazine urges all students to investigate issues addressed by all candidates before making a choice on Nov. 2.

Governor-Lt. Governor

In examining this year's Democratic and Republican gubernatorial tickets, the contrasts in background provide clues to policy differences.

Republicans Terry Kohler and Russell Olson have been successful in the private sector. Kohler is a successful businessman, Olson has been a productive farmer.

Democrats Anthony Earl and James Flynn have proven to be competent government administrators. Earl has demonstrated this as Majority leader of the state assembly, as Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Administration and as head of the state Department of Natural Resources. Flynn has been elected to the state Senate three times.

Thus, it is no small coincidence that Kohler and Olson favor private sector solutions while Earl and Flynn balk at the notion that blaming government is a panacea for the state's present economic woes.

Unemployment

Although the economy has been the overriding theme of the campaign, the dominant issue at this stage is unemployment. The most recent figures have the state's jobless rate at 11.3 percent, the highest it has been since World War II.

Unemployment has predictably become the focal point of campaign rhetoric. Kohler, who has been the aggressor in recent weeks, charged that Earl has not formulated a specific jobs creation program.

Earl refutes the charge, claiming he proposed a jobs creation program in May. "The truth is that I have a detailed plan for jobs creation in Wisconsin, which I proposed last May—and have elaborated on since then—a plan that is more specific and more wide ranging than the Kohler plan."

Among Earl's jobs proposals are tax credits to employers who create new jobs, an Invest in Wisconsin Fund to be formed by the

voluntary pooling of capital, and the updating of job related training in the vocational-technical system. Earl also said he will be especially sensitive to the needs of small business.

Kohler's jobs program is similar to Earl's in that it stresses more effective vocational training and supports technological research conducted at the University of Wisconsin for the benefit of industry.

Nevertheless, Kohler places more emphasis on private sector solutions than Earl. He has proposed a "one-stop business center" to streamline government relations with business.

"Some of the (state) legislators have never gotten out and worked in the 'real world,'" he says. "I think we have to understand that making a payroll is a very important thing, because most people don't realize how hard it is to survive in the economic world and fail to appreciate the kind of impact the state has on business."

He also advocates easing the tax burden on Wisconsin business, even though state business taxes are favorable in comparison to those of most states.

In order for his jobs proposals to be credible among voters, Kohler must overcome two serious campaign gaffes. First, Kohler must hide the political scars he received from the disclosure that his Vollrath Company was expanding production plants in Tennessee and Alabama while it was laying off employees in Sheboygan. Second, he must downplay incumbent Governor Lee Dreyfus' untimely remark that "unemployment is a necessary price to pay for economic recovery."

Taxes and the deficit

Earl and Kohler disagree on how to reduce the projected \$1.5 billion budget deficit. Earl is blunt in his contention that state taxes will have to be increased and spending somewhat curtailed to reduce the deficit. Kohler does not believe a tax hike is necessary. He claims the deficit can be reduced by streamlining accounting procedures and by retaining the five percent state sales tax.

Earl and running-mate James Flynn, who have been successful in balancing administrative budgets in the past, say Kohler's tax freeze is unrealistic. They say it will lead to cuts in aid to municipalities.

Both tickets favor the extension of the five percent sales tax with eventual application to property tax relief.

Education

Support of higher education is part of each ticket's economic plan, especially in relation to high technology. But the next governor, no matter what party he may represent, will probably be austere with the state budget. Thus, Earl and Kohler have been reluctant to promise substantial increases in educational spending.

Earl refers to the "symbolic" reversal of recent spending trends in education. "I think it is critically important for the state government to, in a symbolic way, stop the across-the-board after across-the-board cut that has gone on in that institution the last four years," he said recently.

Earl also supports Robert O'Neill's proposal to increase the UW budget to approximately \$600 million next year.

Kohler says that a college education has become too accessible. He believes financial aid should go to "seriously qualified" students who are unable to pay for an education. He does not believe students lacking an adequate educational background should receive financial aid. "I believe that in terms of quality versus access, the scales have tipped too far in favor of access," he says.

The Republican candidate believes current financial aid appropriations (about \$21.6 million) are sufficient. He does not think the Wisconsin Higher Education Aid Board's recommended 27 percent increase in financial aid was realistic. Remarked Kohler, "I do not think the WHEA Board has mentioned where the money is going to come from, have they?"

Environment

On environmental issues, the two sides disagree on the ground water and radioactive waste questions.

Earl, the darling of environmental groups, has said the state must move quickly in addressing the problem of water contamination by farm chemicals. He admits it is unrealistic to ban the use of pesticides and herbicides but says, "it is realistic to talk about certifying applicators and...educating those who use agricultural chemicals."

Kohler stresses caution in dealing with the ground water problem and also urges educational programs on pesticide application. He has indicated that farmers should not be held responsible for chemical pollution of ground water.

Earl is vehemently opposed to storing radioactive waste in

Wisconsin until it is safe to do so and has made it clear that he does not believe it is safe to store radioactive waste in the state at the present time. Kohler supports the continued storage of nuclear wastes generated within the state.

Energy

Concerning energy issues, Earl has stressed greater reliance on alternative energy sources, increased residential insulation and the support of energy conservation programs. Kohler would like to see the state reduce its reliance on external energy sources and favors the purchase of Canadian hydro-electric power to aid the economy.

The candidates support a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants and favor an appointed Public Service Commission.

However, they are split on project ELF. Earl opposes it, Kohler favors it.

ERA and abortion

Both tickets now favor a state Equal Rights Amendment and vow to appoint more women to important governmental positions.

The two parties differ on abortion. Earl and Flynn believe the decision to terminate a pregnancy is a personal one. Kohler is opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's health.

Summary

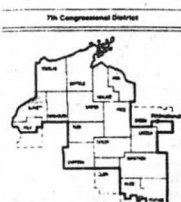
In recent weeks the campaign has intensified. The Kohler camps, perhaps sensing that their candidate's support is slipping, have gone on the offensive. Recent Kohler campaign advertisements accuse Earl of leading the fight to take land away from farm families and give it to the state bureaucracy when he was the Secretary of the DNR. Kohler's accusations have stirred much controversy and caused many politicians and journalists around the state to question his ethics. Earl, of course, is offended by the ads but prefers not to make an issue of them. "I don't like it much, but I'm not going to engage in a lot of talk," he said before adding that Kohler was "playing on people's feelings by suggesting something happened that did not."

To his credit, Earl has proven to be the more effective campaigner. He is smooth, articulate and straightforward. Kohler is improving, but lacks Earl's ability to communicate.

But what is most impressive about Earl is that

he seems to have awakened the state Democratic party from its doldrums. He has put together a broad base of support that includes union members, women, the elderly, environmentalists and local government officials. In the end, this is likely to be the deciding factor in the campaign.

Congressional Representative



7th District

Democrat David Obey has held Wisconsin's 7th Congressional seat since 1969.

On the surface, this may not seem extraordinarily impressive. It is impressive, however, when one considers that over 70 percent of the district's residents consider themselves either moderate or conservative. Obey has never been accused of being either one. He is the "liberal's liberal."

Why then, do most political observers give Obey's Republican opponent, Marshfield businessman Bernard Zimmerman, little or no chance to win? It's probably because Obey has a reputation in Washington and in his district as an effective lawmaker, one that his congressional colleagues respect. Obey's constituents appreciate that, as evidenced by his overwhelming victories in 1978 and 1980.

Nevertheless, Zimmerman still campaigns vigorously, despite the amount of traveling he must do to spread the word. "My opponent is not David Obey," he says. "It's the sheer size of the 7th District."

Supports Reagan

Zimmerman believes the political climate of 1980 still exists. He is an ardent supporter of Reaganomics and charges that his Democratic opponent, who has been critical of the administration, is out of step with voters in the district. Zimmerman supports the concept of a balanced budget (as does Obey) and is committed to a strong national defense to keep the peace and deter the Soviets. But he believes the United

Cont. on p. 7

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There is one student on this campus that is doing a great job of trying to alert us all to the seriousness of this issue. That is Todd Hotchkiss, Pointer Environment Editor. He is to be highly commended for his accurate and timely articles recently in the Pointer.

I can assure you that without the efforts of many people on this campus, we would be nowhere environmentally in central Wisconsin. University people are the best informed...let's hope they use this information where it will do the most good, on Nov. 2nd (at the polls).

Mary Ann Krueger,
Candidate for
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Proxmire versus McCallum

Are Wisconsinites getting their money's worth?

Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Wisconsin's two major party candidates for the U.S. Senate, Democratic incumbent William Proxmire and Republican challenger Scott McCallum, debated on the UWSP campus Tuesday, October 19.

In their opening remarks the candidates conflicted strongly on what has become the major issue of this campaign—the benefits Wisconsinites receive from the government for their tax dollars.

McCallum blasted the incumbent, claiming state citizens receive only 71 cents from Washington for every \$1 we pay in taxes. According to The Republican's figures, this rate of exchange left Wisconsin in last place among its peers.

"In effect, our taxes are going to subsidize business to subsidize jobs in other states," McCallum said.

"His figures are wrong, now he knows they are wrong," Proxmire declared. He noted that a spokesman from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) told a Senate committee the figures quoted by his challenger were "inherently inaccurate."

Proxmire's figures showed Wisconsin getting back \$1.10 for every dollar it sends to Washington and ranked 13th in the nation, rather than

last.

The President's "New Federalism" failed to garner support from either candidate, although both supported concepts in which the state obtained control over social programs.

Proxmire rejected the proposal currently under consideration because it did not account for differences between states' social spending by establishing federal guidelines.

McCallum claimed Wisconsin would lose \$500,000 under President Reagan's current plan, and that recent budget cuts hit the state particularly hard. He indicated, however, that future proposals could earn his support if the inequalities were dealt with in the state's favor.

Both candidates opposed the administration's current arms build up, and had especially caustic words about U.S. arms exports to developing countries.

"The U.S. is still the biggest arms pusher in the world—bigger than the Soviet Union—and I think it's a disgrace," said Proxmire. Like McCallum, he supported programs such as the Peace Corps which would emphasize economic development of Third World nations.

Senator Proxmire's support for women's issues was questioned because of his

professed support for anti-abortion measures, but the incumbent claimed a "solid" record on women's issues including support for the ERA, equal pay for equal work laws, and the eradication of sexual

high unemployment, rather than some inherent strength. However, both supported the program.

U.S. Senate

segregation in the armed forces.

The Republican challenger earned applause from some in the audience for his pro-choice stance which has earned him the endorsement of the Women's Caucus. He too backed the ERA, equal pay legislation, and expressed support for those fighting discrimination in the work place.



Scott McCallum

Neither candidate denied the current success of the all-volunteer army was due to



William Proxmire

State Senator McCallum opposed the administration's handling of draft registration cases, especially the withholding of student aid to those refusing to register which discriminates against poorer students.

"Wealthy students can get by slipping under a different justice system," he claimed.

Proxmire, on the other hand, supported the current prosecutions for those refusing to register for the draft because it "is the law of the land." However, he vehemently opposed draft registration itself.

"I think it's wasteful and I do not think it will save any time," Proxmire stated.

Despite current trends in Washington which indicate support for higher education

has dwindled, McCallum and Proxmire said they hoped to keep financial aids at their current level. However, Proxmire pointed out that while he supported the Senate's supplemental appropriations bill, which included increased funding for Pell Grants, McCallum supported President Reagan's veto.

McCallum believed students should not have to pay interest on their government loans while still attending college, but offered no indication about what interest rates those loans should carry. Proxmire, however, strongly urged Uncle Sam to charge students the current market rate of interest, although he believed the loans should not have to be paid until after graduation.

When queried about legislation regulating Aldicarb and other controversial pesticides neither candidate appeared even minutely informed about specifics. Both, however, backed an extension of current clean air and water legislation.

Proxmire responded to attempts comparing his voting record with ultra-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms by giving the audience a short lecture on the Constitution, noting that Congress could reduce the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction in cases involving school prayer, busing, and abortion.

"I feel so deeply about school prayer... busing... and abortion that I feel we should make exceptions in these cases," Proxmire said in his defense.

"Court tampering," cried McCallum. "I would have joined the filibuster against Senator Helms on several different social issues."

Neither candidate believed Wisconsin should be given a federal mandate to provide a dump-site for radioactive waste generated by other states' nuclear power plants. However, Proxmire felt the federal government could consider the state for a dump-site for waste generated by production of nuclear weapons if the state received adequate compensation.

In addition, both McCallum and Proxmire expressed doubt as to the future construction of fission nuclear power plants in the state, although Proxmire hoped technology would make nuclear fusion a possibility within two decades.

Proxmire's closing comments reiterated his charge that McCallum's statistics placing Wisconsin at the bottom in returned tax revenues were wrong. The incumbent added that the state does particularly well on those committees he belongs to such as the Senate Appropriations committee, receiving 20 percent to 400 percent more than competing states.

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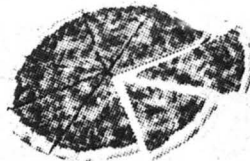
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**BILL'S
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cont. from p. 5

States is picking up too much of the tab and that our NATO allies should contribute more to the defense of the alliance.

He also supports a freeze on nuclear weapons with appropriate verification.

On social issues, Zimmerman says he is saddened by the number of abortions that have taken place in recent years and supports prayer in the public schools.

Obey skeptical

Obey has been one of the more outspoken opponents of President Reagan's spending priorities, especially defense spending. Obey says increased defense has led to unemployment, large federal deficits and unfair cuts in domestic programs.

He describes, in alarming terms, the effects he believes increased military spending has and will have on jobs and the future security of the nation.

Concerning jobs, Obey has said, "In my opinion, if anyone is planning to leave this institution (UWSP) in the next two to three years to look for a job on the outside, it is going to be a mighty bleak job market if we don't have a significant turn around in government policy."

In discussing the nation's security, Obey says, "My argument is that if the arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union continues at its present pace, in 25 years the world's chief economic power will be the Japanese. That will be guaranteed."

The incumbent has also been an opponent of peace time draft registration, calling it a "silly" proposition.

Similarities

Although their political origins differ, they have similar positions on several issues.

Both candidates actively support the state Equal Rights Amendment. Rulau has the endorsement of its author, Marlene Cummings, who has drawn praise from various women's groups for her efforts. They also agree on the new marital property reform.

Helbach and Rulau are strong supporters of environmental causes. They both oppose nuclear waste sites in central Wisconsin and have pledged to work for improvement of ground water conditions.

Differences

They disagree principally in spending priorities and education.

Helbach has long been a supporter of increased monetary aid to higher education. His work to acquire the necessary funding for additions to UWSP's LRC and his instrumental leadership in restoring \$1.8 million dollars to the UW budget were lauded by UWSP T.A.U.W.F. President Pete Kelley and UW President Robert O'Neil.

Rulau contends that current levels of state monetary support to higher education are sufficient. She favors increased spending on jobs programs to allow college students to work so they will have an opportunity to finance some of their own educational costs. She also said a balanced budget is vital for the creation of more jobs.

The Republican challenger opposes a state constitutional

amendment to take all public school taxes off local property tax rolls and finance schools through the state's general revenue sources. Helbach supports the amendment.

Rulau believes passage of the amendment would result in increased state income and sales taxes and place the burden of school taxes on the backs of the working poor. She fears the amendment will give bureaucrats in Madison free reign to control local schools.

Backers of the amendment say it is necessary if censorship of books by local school boards is to be avoided.

Rulau has criticized Helbach for seeking the vacated state Senate position of Bill Bahlitch, who has decided to run for the state Supreme Court. She doesn't believe it is proper to be seeking other offices while serving in one. "He is asking voters to give him a job he doesn't really want," says Rulau.

Helbach, however, will not seek the office of the 20th Senate District until 1984, when the next 58th Assembly term will be contested again.

County Races



The lone county race is for

the position of county clerk, whose duties include overseeing such county services as the general relief program as well as keeping accurate county records and issuing the county bills.

Incumbent Democrat Roger Wrycza is being challenged by Republican Karl Worth and Independent Mary Ann Krueger.

Wrycza, 43, has held the position since 1979. He is seeking his third term as county clerk after having served in various other county offices.

Worth is a newcomer to the local political scene. The 29-year-old UWSP graduate received his Master's Degree from UW-Milwaukee in 1981. He is currently self-employed in advertising and public relations.

A third candidate for county clerk is Independent Mary Ann Krueger. Krueger's credentials are

extensive in county and state involvement. Among other things, she has served as the Secretary of the North Central Health Planning Association and as Vice President of the Safety Council.

The remaining county candidates are running unopposed for the various offices. They include: Dan Hintz, sheriff; Alfred Barkowski, treasurer; Alfred Lewandowski, clerk of courts; John Osinga, district attorney; Theresa Jazdedowski, register of deeds; and Scott Rifleman, coroner.

Incumbent Democrat Joseph Gladowski and Independent John Kedrowski were to vie for the county surveyor post but Kedrowski has officially withdrawn from the race. Kedrowski's name, however, will appear on the ballot.

Assertive training class offered

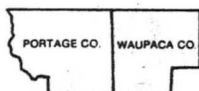
The Women's Resource Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is once again offering an assertiveness training class for area women.

Cheryl Holmes, a local mental health counselor, will lead the six-week program, which begins on Monday,

Nov. 1. The weekly sessions, held at the Center's offices in the lower level of Nelson Hall on Fremont St., will run from 4 to 6 p.m.

Registration and further information are available by contacting the Women's Center.

State Assembly Representative



58th District

Democrat David Helbach has made a name for himself in state government for ten years as an administrative assistant to State Senator William Bahlitch and as a member of the state Assembly.

Although he is young (he is in his early thirties), he gives the 58th District experience in the state legislature, has benefitted from the knowledge of Bahlitch and has earned respect as a responsible state assemblyman.

His opponent, Republican Darlene Rulau, is relatively unknown in political circles and seems to prefer it that way. She proudly boasts that she has no plans to become a career politician and admirably, she rejects the support of political interest groups. Her campaign funds come entirely from individuals.

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Comments about his books *From Sabbath to Sunday* and *Divine Rest for Human Restlessness*:

"The book will, I am sure, stimulate a reexamination of long established attitudes. . . . A most creative contribution." Norman Vincent Peale, Author of *The Power of Positive Thinking*.

"The scholarship of *From Sabbath to Sunday* is not just impeccable, it is truly a marvel." W.A. Jurgens, Review, *The Catholic Historical Review*.

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Should UW profs be able to bargain collectively?

The right of collective bargaining for university academic staff and faculty will be before the 1983 Wisconsin legislature shortly after it convenes. A dozen years ago a governor's task force on bargaining for public employees specifically recommended excluding faculty and staff from that right and legislature and governor legislated to implement the recommendation.

A state which prides itself on the equality of rights of its citizens denies to public university faculty a right to which all other persons not in jail have access. Does the

Wisconsin public really believe that persons inferior in rights should have the oversight of the education of their young adults?

Collective bargaining is a system of management just as is "shared governance," widely touted as the

Yes

appropriate system of management for a university. Collective bargaining has brought salutary results in a brief time in half a dozen important public universities and university systems, for

example the Michigan system (excluding Ann Arbor and East Lansing), the Florida system, the CUNY system and Rutgers. Collective bargaining is democratic; "shared governance" is not. Under Chapter 36, Laws of Wisconsin, everything is "subject to the authority of the board of regents."

As one who chaired three major faculty committees under three successive constitutions, (Why such frequent changes of constitution?) I have seen the hard work and

Cont. on p. 9

Sharing the gavel?

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Wisconsin's progressive tradition has penetrated our lives as a positive force in many areas where our rights and freedoms have been taken for granted. Standing alone in the Union, Wisconsin's state university students and faculty have the right to participate in the governance of their institutions.

Eleven years ago the Wisconsin State Universities, including the Stevens Point campus, merged with and became part of the University of Wisconsin System. Although the merger generated considerable controversy at the time because opponents feared domination by the Milwaukee and Madison campuses, it became the law when then-governor Patrick Lucey signed the merger bill July 4, 1974.

Chapter 36 of the state statutes regulates the UW-System under the merger. Of primary importance to both students and faculty are the provisions listed under 36.09, specifically 36.09(3) through 36.09(5). These establish guidelines for the shared governance of campuses between the chancellor, faculty and students.

Chancellors are the "executive heads" of their universities and accountable to the policies of the Board of Regents under 36.09(3). Enumerated duties include consulting with faculties in

forming curricula and setting degree requirements and "administering all funds, from whatever source, allocated, generated, or intended for use of their institutions."

According to 36.09(4) UW faculty are responsible for "the immediate governance" of each institution and are to participate in its policy development, subject to the powers of the Regents, the chancellor, and the institution president. They also have the right to determine their organizational structure and to select representatives to aid in the governing of their institutions.

Under 36.09(5) students "shall have the primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests," although their participation in the governance of the campuses is subject to the powers of the UW Board, the president, chancellor and faculty.

In addition, the statute gives students the right to allocate student fees for campus student activities, upon consultation with the chancellor and subject to board approval. Election of student representatives to participate in institutional governance rounds out the list of student rights.

When Pat Lucey signed the merger bill, he used his line

Cont. on p. 9

Why is there this push today for collective bargaining? Plainly and simply, it is a matter of money. Wages have not kept pace with inflation. Real salary income of our faculty and academic staff has declined over 5 percent since 1967, yet for the state as a whole, real per capita personal income has increased about 25 percent since 1967.

Every year for the last six years the regents have tried to remedy this deplorable situation. We have asked for catch-up money; we have asked for cost of living increases; we have asked for small merit increases. And our total package has come to fairly high figures. But it has

only been asked for in the interests of equity. Every year we have been turned down and even bitterly criticized — often by members of the Legislature — for our extravagant requests. In fact, this is the given reason that the bill asks the Department of Employment Relations to act

NO

as the overall University representative in the bargaining: because the regents, you all know, would "give away the store."

What this has meant is that some faculty members, pushed into a corner, have turned in desperation to

collective bargaining to get the necessary clout to force the state to pay the respectable wages they feel, and I am sure we all feel, they deserve.

But I submit that this is not the solution. Collective bargaining is simply machinery that is cumbersome, awkward, totally inappropriate to a great university, destructive of collegial governance, disruptive to classroom learning, and horribly expensive to boot. And I want to dwell on that point for a minute.

The additional costs for administration of this bill have not been provided for.

Cont. on p. 9

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Cont. from p. 6

will be a new senator with little clout and another candidate who will be the chairman of the most powerful appropriations committee (if Democrats win control of the Senate)," said Proxmire.

McCallum harped away with his statistics showing the state in last place in receiving federal benefits for its tax dollars. He offered specific proposals for improving national defense, industry, and the federal budget process. In concluding he denigrated Proxmire's 25-year career with the Senate.

"There are one of two conclusions: He is part of the problem or has been totally ineffective in preventing the problems from occurring," McCallum claimed.

The debate was cosponsored by the Debate and Forensics Association and the Student Political Science Association.

Cont. from p. 8

veto to eliminate provisions allowing faculty and students rule-making authority, hoping to avoid "serious questions" which would arise under the provision. In his letter to the Senate, dated July 3, 1974, he failed to enumerate those "serious questions."

The effect of 36.09 continues to manifest itself

eight years later as both students and faculty exercise considerable influence in the governance of this and other UW schools. The allocation of student fees by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Senate is the most noticeable and significant effect of the legislation for students. Through funding, these two groups effectively control the very existence of most student organizations.

While shared governance has appeared to strengthen the faculty position within respective institutions, their salaries and fringe benefits have diminished in power over the past decade. Some members of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) feel, therefore, that shared governance has failed in providing sufficient cost-of-living increases for them.

As UW faculty leave the state for more lucrative pastures, some of those remaining have turned to collective bargaining, a right given to all state employees except UW faculty.

The United Council of UW

Student Governments (UC) opposed the latest attempt at faculty collective bargaining, Assembly Bill 452, because it supposedly threatened to disturb the current balance of shared governance. They feared the scope of bargaining could extend beyond salaries and fringes and into areas negatively affecting students, as happened at the City University of New York.

However, the Council's jealous guarding of shared governance is due in part to its admitted realization that 36.09(5) "virtually gives (it) the right to exist."

Shared governance has undoubtedly helped the University of Wisconsin to grow and prosper into a first-class educational system. The triad interaction of the chancellor, faculty, and students have made UW schools centers for not only education but learning experiences as well. Any legitimate aims sought by faculty through collective bargaining will hopefully preserve the developing tradition of shared governance.

cont. from p. 8

accomplishments of those committees largely nullified by the authorities, generally within two years and most often by budgetary action. This is the way fate does it under "shared governance."

Collective bargaining gives to the agent of the academic staff and faculty equality with the state's agent at the bargaining table. In Wisconsin the legislative joint committee on

employment relations and the legislature have the final ratification or rejection of the bargained contract. But the result of the process is a contract enforceable at law and, by the mere fact of being a contract, advantageous to the public and to the university in all its parts—students, administration, faculty.

Clifford A. Morrison
History Professor
30 years



Cont. from p. 8

The fiscal note prepared by the Legislature's Fiscal Bureau estimates an initial annualized cost of \$659,700 and an annualized cost, when fully implemented, of over \$1,400,000. This does not include the cost of the additional workloads at the departmental or at the college levels. And to make it worse, institutions which are experienced in bargaining around the country, with whom we have shared our estimates, say that they are much too conservative. Recent experience of other systems indicates that the real costs of collective bargaining could run from \$2 to \$3 million annually. The bill provides only one position each for the Department of Employment Relations and the Employment Relations Commission. No

appropriation is provided at all for the University System. It is totally unrealistic. It is clear that the cost of implementing this legislation will represent a substantial drain on the financial resources of the System and the state during a period of declining enrollment as well as of declining revenues.

Thus, this legislation could well become a cruel hoax. Members of the new bargaining units might well discover in the years to come that not only did the DER and the Legislature not give them the salaries that they were requesting, but further, the budget of the UW System had been cut to pay for the high cost of this new collective bargaining machinery.

By Joyce Erdman, former president
Board of Regents of the UW System

Suspect arraigned on assault charges

Stevens Point—Paul

Wojtalewicz, 23, of rural Stevens Point was arraigned on battery charges in the

beating of three Nigerian students outside the Outer Limits bar July 3.

Judge Fred Fleishauer entered a not guilty plea for Wojtalewicz, who will be tried by jury on Jan. 11.

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OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND EMPLOYEES OF ONE OF THE
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I'd like to tell you some things that may be of interest to you as voters and as citizens.

As you know, Governor Lee S. Dreyfus has endorsed me for State Representative in the 58th District. I'm proud of that. I'm also proud that my candidacy has been endorsed by Marlene Cummings, the black woman who is advisor to the governor on Women's and Family Initiatives, and by the 38,000-member Wisconsin Nurses Political Action Committee.

But there are other important reasons why you should vote for me on November 2nd. Here are some of them:

- * My opponent, David Helbach, has already indicated his intent to run for the State Senate seat of Bill Bablitch next spring if Bablitch resigns this seat. That means I am the **ONLY** candidate who **FULLY INTENDS** to fill all the obligations that the job of State Representative implies, for the full two-year term.

It also means that essentially my opponent can **PROMISE ANYTHING** without any real need for accountability. And it means that if I am elected, **NO TAXPAYER MONEY** will be spent for a special election that a vacated Assembly seat would require next year!

- * My opponent voted **NO** on the only legislative bill that came before him which required a balanced budget. (Assembly Bill 66.)

- * My opponent voted **NO** on Assembly Resolution 4, a bill to reduce his own office expenditures and those of other Assembly members. In this day and age, when everyone is asked to tighten his belt, he ought to be willing to tighten his.

- * My opponent had one of the worst roll call records among the 57 Democrat Representatives in the last session. In fact, there were 52 Democrats with better records!

- * In the two-year term ending in January, my opponent introduced only 6 bills which were actually passed by both Houses of the Legislature. Among his own Democrat colleagues in the Assembly, he ranked only 23rd in effectiveness on this point. He had introduced 23 bills (effectiveness rating 35%).

- * I believe that a second bridge across the Wisconsin River in the Stevens Point area, and legislation to protect our ground water, are possible and absolutely necessary. They need **ACTION**, not press releases!

- * I believe more **JOBS** can be created in Wisconsin without raising taxes on working people.

- * I believe a strong educational system is the backbone of our 58th District, as well as our state.

- * A **GOOD** legislator must initiate **EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION** as an **OBLIGATION** of his job. I will do this.

I ask you, therefore, to **VOTE RULAU** on Nov. 2nd.
Let **ME** help YOU!



Authorized and paid for by: Rulau for Assembly,
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features

UC ref passes—

Student advocacy still great buy at four bits

by Michael Daehn
Directing Editor

Four bits sure doesn't buy much these days. Maybe it'll cover a couple games of Pinball, a hot cup of java, one draft from the tap—all fleeting memories within the hour. But there is still one product available in these inflationary times at the uncharacteristically low price of fifty American cents—student representation through the United Council.

Two weeks ago, UW-Stevens Point students voted to continue their affiliation with this systemwide lobbying group. Nearly 14 percent of the student body, 1,257 in total, let their druthers be known. 1,109 supported the current setup, 148 opposed the UC relationship—and the "ayes" carried the day.

But why? What is it about the United Council that attracted this type of support? And why has there been such vocal opposition to continued funding of UC in some parts of the state?

Let's take a quick look at what the UC is and try to arrive at some answers.

Established in 1960, the United Council is the state's largest student research and advocacy group. Its membership rolls include 12 of the 13 University of Wisconsin four-year campuses as well as the 14 center system schools, adding up to a sizable constituency in the area of 130,000 students.

In its 22 years of existence, UC has lobbied for students' rights and interests with the Board of Regents, the governor's office, the state legislature, and anyone else in a position to further student causes. They have operated from the philosophical tenet that students are more than consumers of education, but that they also have the right to make the decisions which will affect their lives.

United Council policies and programs are approved by its Executive Board. This board is composed of student reps from each of the participating campuses (Eau Claire is the only campus not involved presently) and meets eight times a year. To ensure each campus gets a firsthand view of UC dealings, the meeting locations are rotated each month. UW-Stevens Point's turn to host comes on March 18 and 19 this year.

According to former Pointer editor Mike Hein, who now heads UC's Academic Affairs Department, the group's areas of involvement are manifold. Among the issues currently or recently undertaken by Hein and fellow lobbyist, Legislative

Affairs director Curt Pawlisch, are the following:

- addressing the Board of Regents monthly regarding student concerns in an exclusive student advocacy position.

- monitoring and maintaining a rapport with the University System Administration, and reviewing anything that they propose (such as the recent UW 1983-85 budget proposal with attached tuition hikes).

- monitoring state agencies such as the Higher Educational Aids or the Council on Financial Aids.

- lobbying state agencies such as the Joint Committee for the Review of Administrative Rules, which is currently scrutinizing the statute (36.09-5) that allows students to have a participatory role in university governance.

- lobbying the state legislature on matters such as the UW budget request, tuition hikes, the drinking age, women's rights.

- mobilizing state student voters by holding voter registration drives and forming a political action committee (PAC).

- striving to get students involved in political issues such as the nuclear freeze, shared governance, the gubernatorial race, etc....

- serving as an information clearinghouse through both student governments and student presses. (The Pointer Magazine regularly carries the UC Network column.)

- keeping abreast of federal legislation through their affiliation with two national student lobbies, one of which is headed by a former United Council staffer.

Without a doubt, this is a very impressive list of responsibilities and functions. Whether the UC is truly capable of handling them and the process by which they receive enough funds to try are the two major areas of concern hammered upon by the group's opponents.

Those who take issue with UC's track record point an accusing finger at last year's modus operandi, when, for a time, the organization seemed more concerned with schismatic politicking than student representation. The ensuing stream of firings and resignations left little in the way of an alluvial foundation from which to grow again. That is why the recovery initiated by last year's survivors and capably advanced by the current Executive Board has drawn the public admiration of numerous state dignitaries, Tony Earl, Rep. Bob Kastenmeier, Rep. Dave Clarenbach, Rep. Midge

Miller, Rep. Richard Shoemaker, and Sen. Warren Braun, among them.

So since the public record seems to belie any significant criticisms of UC's accomplishments, the funding mechanism must be where the brunt of disgruntlement resides. Here's how that setup works:

Each year a dollar (50 cents per semester) is taken out of the tuition and fees payment of every student attending a UC affiliated campus. This provides the advocacy group with a funding base which is used to pay

salaries and operating expenses. Every two years, individual campuses are required to have referendums asking their student bodies if they wish to continue such a funding relationship. Both Stevens Point and UW-Madison voted a strong "yes" in their recent balloting.

However, the Madison results were a bit closer, 2,328 for and 1,186 against. The nay-sayers took the nod of the editorial stance at the conservative Badger Herald newspaper. The B-H feels it is impossible for the UC to take

student monies and use them to lobby for the "student interest." As they view it, there is no such thing as a monolithic student interest, but rather students hold a plurality of opinions, concerns, and aspirations.

UC supporters on the other hand, concede that students have a large variance of specific interests but that the issues they tackle concern general interests that affect the vast majority of college students e.g. financial aid, questions about who should have a role in university

Open Mike—

UC lobbyist offers Hein-sight

By Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer

You've been an editor of a weekly-college newspaper for the last year, you now have your degree in hand, and you're looking for work. Where do you go with your skills?

Become an insurance underwriter for Mutual of Tierra Del Fuego? Pursue a Harvard law degree? Take a job as associate editor at a punk rock magazine?

If you are former Pointer chief Mike Hein, you head to Madison and become a United Council lobbyist.

Hein is academic affairs director and self-proclaimed "junior affairs legislative affairs director" for the non-partisan student research and advocacy group in Madison.

In a recent telephone

interview, Hein talked about his organization and his work.

"If we (United Council) weren't here, there wouldn't be anybody in the state representing UW-System students," he said. "And the U.C. is the oldest student lobbying organization in the country."

Despite the 20-year history of the group, the organization has recently met with criticism, Hein said, because some student government representatives argue the U.C. cannot "reflect the needs of all UW-System students." Hein agreed with this argument to a point, but added, "We are a lobby for higher education in general. University administrators have their own lobbying effort in Madison, and students need the same

thing."

Part of the problem also stems from an attitude held by some UW-System administrators and students that the U.C. is, in Hein's words, a "para-professional organization."

"I'm a professional. I look at my work in that way and so do the legislators and committee members I have to deal with," he said.

His responsibilities include handling housing and credit transfer issues, in addition to grappling with state agencies for continued support of student financial aid programs. He testified before the Higher Educational Aids Board in September, he said, and though the board was very much in favor of not making further reductions in state financial aid money, many questions about the aid outlook won't be answered until there is a new governor and legislature in the capital.

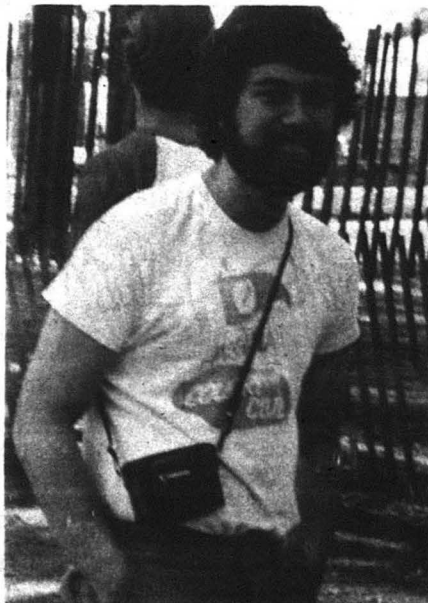
There is also a large effort underway, according to Hein, to lobby the Board of Regents to keep further tuition increases from finding their way into the 83-85 budget.

Proposed tuition hikes for the UW-System for the next two years would equal about 100, he said, which would mean students would be paying about 27 percent of the cost of their instruction, up from 25 percent—a figure that has remained constant until tuition surcharges were leveled last year.

The vote by the Regents concerning the tuition increases is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Another project the UC is trying to get underway is a Wisconsin Student Political Action Committee (PAC) that could work as an independent, but parallel group to the UC.

Hein said the group could go out and find financial contributors that would help



Former ed. fights for you in Madtown.

'Take Back the Night'

Oct. 27-28

Sponsored By
**Women's Resource Center
and Stevens Point Area N.O.W.**

TODAY

Booth in Concourse

Self Defense Demonstration — All Afternoon

Victim Advocacy - 9:30 A.M. Communications Room U.C., Bonnie Gaugish - Speaker

Rape: A Preventive Inquiry; Film runs continuously 1-3 Comm. Room

TONIGHT

7:00 P.M.—'TAKE BACK THE NIGHT' RALLY, UWSP Sundial

(Bring a candle)

Speakers:

Dave Helbach

Janet and Lon Newman

Campus Security - Debbie Meyer

Stevens Point Police - Audrey Reeves, Fred Engebretson

7:30-7:45 P.M. - MARCH BEGINS

"WE OPPOSE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN"

Char Balgord
Jean Banks
Edia Baumgart
Beth Davis
Mark Bernstein
Bob Boehm
Rick Boyle
Jim Brist
Nancy Calicott
Baird Calicott
Cindy Chelcun
Sally Clanton
Arlene Dally
Ingrid Davelent
Marcia Doyle
Michael Duchemin
Sarah Dunham
Rebecca Friske
Denis Gaidosik
Dr. Helen R. Godfrey
Betsy Godwin
Steve Gotcher
Brian Hallgren
Liz Hannon
Stacie Hayes
Lisa Herwald
Harlan Hoffback
Cheryl Holmes
Tracy Honn
Todd Hotchkiss
Thomas James
Kathryn Jeffers
Kent Jones
Ron Laswell
Nancy Leek
Sandra Lipke
Kathy Lloyd
Michelle Lutzewitz
Patty Wolfe Marshall
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Tom Manning
Cindy McCrary
Bill McCully
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Tracy R. Mosley

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Rev. Art Simmons
Kathy Smith
Sharon Spencer
Carla Strassburg
Betsey Steffer
Peter Sturgis
Carole Dela Dia Teri
David G. Tesch
Zeke Torzewski
Glady Van Harpen
Johnny Weldensee
Scott West
Kathy White
Jeffery D. White
Robert F. Wilde
Jeanne Witte
Women's Resource Center
Nancy Wysocki

March to "Take Back The Night" through downtown Stevens Point,
Tonight

Rally: 7:00 at UWSP Sundial (behind Fine Arts) — March after rally.

entertainment

Lover Over Gold overdone



Dire Straits
Love Over Gold
Warner Bros.

Reviewed By Bob Ham

The latest musical offering from Dire Straits sounds very much like the group planned

on a double LP, padded all the songs to cover four sides, then released only half of them. Sort of a one-record set.

I like parts of all five songs on *Love Over Gold*. Small parts. A beginning here, a stanza there, some spicy Mark Knopfler guitar licks. It's all those silly overdubs, dumb tempo changes, and ka-boom sound effects I hate.

Take the first cut, the 14 minute "Telegraph Road." It starts out with some creepy atmospheric rumblings, builds powerfully through

three stanzas in which civilization rises out of the wilderness, drops off into some depressing mutterings, and struggles back again, as the American Dream turns into the Middle Class Nightmare.

but believe in me baby and I'll take you away from out of this darkness and into the day from these rivers of headlights these rivers of rain

from the anger that lives on the streets with these names 'cos I've run every red light

on memory lane

I've seen desperation explode into flames and I don't want to see it again.

These powerhouse lyrics are followed by an utterly pointless instrumental mess that comes on like a painful intestinal gas attack at the end of a rich meal. It just goes on and on. And on and on and on and on. For five minutes. I checked my turntable twice to see if the record was defective.

Almost all the other songs on the album suffer the same

awful fate—they start out nicely, build energy, then wander off down some self-indulgent sidestreet, never to be heard from again. Only "Industrial Disease," an upbeat, satiric look at all sorts of social ills, escapes.

Despite the excess baggage, *Love Over Gold* is worth repeated listenings. The good parts get better, and you learn where the crap is, so you can skip over it. Maybe next time Mark Knopfler and Dire Straits will skip over it for you.

The beat goes on with Duran Duran and Fagen

"Rio"

DURAN DURAN

By Paul Bissett

1982 brought about the release of a second album, "Rio," by the English band Duran Duran. This five member group has evolved out of the New Romantic movement in England, with their very unique blend of music. Duran Duran

you, how about Steely Dan? Donald Fagen is the lead vocalist and keyboard player for Steely Dan, and has just released his first solo album.

Entitled "The Nightfly," this solo album shows Fagen's superior musical skills. Lyrically, Fagen describes his music in a note on the inner sleeve: "Note: The songs on this album

tightness and crispness that originated through Steely Dan.

Avid listeners of Steely Dan

will love this album, while the others will become aware of the high quality and creative instrumentation that makes

this a landmark release.

Current album reviews will be on each week, presented by 90 FM.

90notes

combines funky (almost reggae like) bass lines to extraordinary guitar riffs, to create a sound that persuades your feet to move. "Rio" is quite upbeat and listenable, and should be enjoyable to all those who appreciate innovative music.

In today's world of redundant pop music, "Rio" from Duran Duran is alive with vigor and quality sound. Check it out.

"The Nightfly"

Donald Fagen

By Paul Bissett

If the name Donald Fagen does not sound familiar to

represent certain fantasies that might have been entertained by a young man growing up in the remote suburbs of a northeastern city during the late fifties and early sixties, i.e., one of my general height, weight and build."

Accompanying Fagen on this album are such musical greats as Rick Derringer, Larry Carlton, and Michael Omartian, just to name a few.

This album is so well polished and perfected, it transcends the listener deep into the music. The music is relatively light and smooth flowing with, of course, the



"Just how long has Barry been waiting for his ride?"

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Greyhound is going your way with trouble-free, economical service. You can leave directly from campus or other nearby locations. Most schedules have stops at convenient suburban locations. And talk about comfort. You get a soft, reclining seat and plenty of room for carry-on bags.

So next trip, go with the ride you can rely on. Go Greyhound.

Friday: Stevens Point..... Lv 11:30 A.M.	Sunday: Milwaukee..... 7:30 P.M.
Allen Center..... Lv 11:35 A.M.	Oshkosh..... 9:35 P.M.
Appleton..... Ar 1:05 P.M.	Appleton..... 10:10 P.M.
Oshkosh..... Ar 1:35 P.M.	Allen Center..... 11:30 P.M.
Milwaukee..... Ar 3:45 P.M.	Stevens Point..... 11:40 P.M.

For convenient daily service and complete information, call 346-3537

Schedules operate every weekend except during holidays, exam week and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.

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And leave the driving to us.

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LAST CHANCE

YOUR 5 DOLLAR "SHOES"
COUPON WILL EXPIRE
SOON (OCT. 31).

SHIPPY SHOES

FACSIMILE BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION

University students must have TWO forms of identification—one form containing a local address.

IF YOU NEED A RIDE

SGA will provide transportation to residence hall students. The SGA vehicle will pick you up in front of your hall at the following times:

Baldwin Hall	10 a.m., 12 o.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Burroughs Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Hansen Hall	9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m.
Hyer Hall	9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
Knutzen Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Neale Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Nelson Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Pray-Sims Hall	9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
Roach Hall	9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
Smith Hall	9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
South Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Steiner Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Thomson Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Watson Hall	10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

POLLING PLACES IN CITY

- 1st Ward: County-City Building: 1515 Strongs Avenue
- 2nd Ward: Recreation Center (Old Armory): 2442 Sims Avenue
- 3rd Ward: Emerson School: 1401 East Avenue
- 4th Ward: Grant School: 525 Fourth Avenue
- 5th Ward: Jefferson School: 1800 East Avenue
- 6th Ward: McKinley School: 2926 Blaine Street
- 7th Ward: Fire Station: 1701 Franklin Street
- 8th Ward: Recreation Center (Old Armory): 2442 Sims Avenue
- 9th Ward: Knights of Columbus Building: 401 West Clark Street
- 10th Ward: Municipal Building: 1949 Strongs Avenue
- 11th Ward: Peace Lutheran Center: 200 Vincent Street
- 12th Ward: Washington School: 3500 Prais Street
- 13th Ward: National Guard Armory: 3116 Jefferson Street

TO THE ELECTORS OF PORTAGE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given of a General Election to be held in the several wards in the County of Portage, on the 2nd day of November, 1982, at which the officers named shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, in the sample ballots.




INFORMATION TO ELECTORS

Upon entering the polling place, an elector shall give his or her name and address before being permitted to vote. Where ballots are distributed to electors, the initials of two ballot clerks must appear on the ballot. Upon being permitted to vote, the elector shall retire alone to a voting booth or machine and cast his or her ballot. An election official may inform the elector of the proper manner for casting a vote, but the official may not in any manner advise or indicate for whom to vote.

If an elector wishes to vote for all candidates nominated by any party, the elector shall make a cross in the circle or depress the lever or button under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot. Unless a name has been erased or crossed out, another name written in, a cross placed to the right of a candidate for the same office in another column or a sticker applied, a cross in the circle at the top of the column is vote for all the party's candidates listed in the column. If an elector does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, the elector shall make a cross in the square at the right of or separately depress the levers or buttons next to each candidate's name for whom he or she intends to vote, or shall insert or write in the name of a candidate.

On referendum questions, the elector shall make a cross in the square at the right of or depress the button or lever next to the answer which he or she intends to give.

Instructions for Voting on the Voting Machine

1. Move the Red Handle to the Right.
2. Turn Down a Voting Pointer Over the YES or NO of each Referendum
3. Turn Down Voting Pointer  Over Name 
of Candidate of Your Choice
4. Leave Voting Pointer  Down
5. Move the Red Handle to the Left
6. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, raise the slide having same column number as that office and write in his name.
7. If you change your mind, turn up a voting pointer and turn down another for the Same Office. NOTE: Once a write-in slide has been pushed up, the voter is unable to change his mind.

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office; you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting pointers down. No one will know how you voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointers to the original position before the curtain begins to open.



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE CURTAIN



CURTAIN CLOSED
VOTER VOTING

The vote should not be cast in any other manner. If the elector spoils a ballot, he or she shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one elector. If the ballot has not been initiated by two ballot clerks or is defective in any other way, the elector shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place. Not more than five minutes time shall be allowed inside a voting booth or machine. Unofficial ballots or a memorandum to assist the elector in marking his or her ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

After an official paper ballot is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show but so the printed endorsements and ballot clerks' initials on the outside do show. After casting his or her ballot, the elector shall leave the machine or booth, and where paper ballots are used, give his or her name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand the inspector his or her ballot to be placed in the ballot box, deposit any unused ballots in the blank ballot box, and shall leave the polling place promptly.

An elector may be assisted by two election officials of different political parties in casting his or her vote if the elector declares to the presiding official that he or she is unable to read, has difficulty reading, writing or understanding English or that due to physical disability is unable to cast his or her ballot. Alternatively, an elector making such declaration may have another elector of the county assist in making the ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding official may administer an oath to a person making such declaration.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballots:

ROGER WRYCZA
Portage County Clerk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

Unsure of which ward you live in? Call the
SGA Voter Hotline November 1st or 2nd,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

VOTERS! NOTICE! REFERENDUM QUESTIONS:

(These will appear in a continuous column on the voting machine)

QUESTION 1: "Gender neutral wording. Shall sections 1 and 18 of article 1 and sections 1 and 2 of article X of the constitution be amended so as to replace masculine or feminine gender words with words of neutral gender?"

QUESTION 2: "Correction of redistricting provision. Shall section 3 of article IV of the constitution be amended so that the provision on legislative redistricting reflects the federal constitutional law on the treatment of residency of persons in the military for redistricting purposes?"

QUESTION 3: "Deletion of 1881 transitional provision. Shall sections 4 and 5 of article IV of the constitution be amended to replace the obsolete references to an 1881 amendment with words of continuing application concerning the date of election and terms of office of state legislators?"

QUESTION 4: "Election of legislative officers. Shall section 30 of article IV of the constitution be amended to clarify that all elections made by the legislature must be by roll call vote, and to remove a contradictory requirement?"

QUESTION 5: "Deletion of 1902 transitional provision. Shall section 1 of article X of the constitution be amended to remove an obsolete reference to the election and term of office of the state superintendent of public instruction in 1902?"

QUESTION 6: "Repeal of draft exemption purchase. Shall section 2 of article X of the constitution be amended to remove the obsolete reference to payment into the school fund of all moneys paid by draftees to purchase exemption from military service (e.g., under the 1863 federal conscription act, draftees could hire substitutes or buy an exemption from military service for \$300)?"

QUESTION 7: "Repeal of obsolete provisions relating to the 1848 transition from territory to statehood. Shall sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 15 of article XIV of the constitution be repealed so as to remove the obsolete provisions relating to the transition of Wisconsin from territory to statehood in 1848?"

QUESTION 8: "Repeal of obsolete provisions relating to the 1977 court reorganization. Shall subsections (1), (2), (3) and (5) of section 16 of article XIV of the constitution be repealed so as to remove the obsolete transitional provisions relating to implementation of the court reorganization amendments to the constitution ratified in 1977?"

QUESTION 9: "Adjustment of terms of office for justices of the supreme court. Shall subsection (4) of section 16 of article XIV of the constitution be amended to make specific the effective date of the provision concerning the terms of office for justices of the supreme court?"

OFFICES	1 GOVERNOR & LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote For One	2 SECRE- TARY OF STATE Vote For One	3 STATE TREASUR- ER Vote For One	4 ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote For One	5 UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote For One	6 REPRESENT- ATIVE IN CONGRESS- 7TH DIST. Vote For One	7 REPRESENT- ATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY 8TH DIST. Vote For One	8 COUNTY CLERK Vote For One	9 COUNTY TREASUR- ER Vote For One	10 SHERIFF Vote For One	11 CORONER Vote For One	12 CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Vote For One	13 DISTRICT ATTORNEY Vote For One	14 REGISTER OF DEEDS Vote For One	15 SURVEYOR Vote For One
REPUBLICAN	1A REPUBLICAN Terry J. KOHLER Russell A. OLSON	2A REPUBLICAN Frederick H. RICE	3A REPUBLICAN Harold W. CLEMENS	4A REPUBLICAN	5A REPUBLICAN Scott McCALLUM	6A REPUBLICAN Bernard J. ZIMMER- MANN	7A REPUBLICAN H. Deane RULAU	8A REPUBLICAN Karl J. WORTH	9A REPUBLICAN	10A REPUBLICAN	11A REPUBLICAN Scott W. RUFLEMAN	12A REPUBLICAN	13A REPUBLICAN	14A REPUBLICAN	15A REPUBLICAN
DEMOCRATIC	1B DEMOCRATIC Anthony S. EARL James T. FLYNN	2B DEMOCRATIC Douglas E. POLETTE	3B DEMOCRATIC Charles P. SMITH	4B DEMOCRATIC Benson C. La FOLLETTE	5B DEMOCRATIC William PROXMIER	6B DEMOCRATIC David R. ONEY	7B DEMOCRATIC David HELBACH	8B DEMOCRATIC Ray WYDZIA	9B DEMOCRATIC David H. BARTKOWIAK	10B DEMOCRATIC Donald V. HIRTZ	11B DEMOCRATIC	12B DEMOCRATIC Alfred A. LEWANDOWSKI	13B DEMOCRATIC John D. OSBORN	14B DEMOCRATIC Thomas M. JACZEWSKI	15B DEMOCRATIC Joseph S. GLODOWSKI
LIBERTARIAN	1C LIBERTARIAN Larry SHILLEY Gerald SHOBELL	2C LIBERTARIAN Laurie S. KEY	3C LIBERTARIAN Thomas P. WESTGAARD	4C LIBERTARIAN James S. HOFFERT	5C LIBERTARIAN George LILJENFELDT	6C LIBERTARIAN	7C LIBERTARIAN	8C LIBERTARIAN	9C LIBERTARIAN	10C LIBERTARIAN	11C LIBERTARIAN	12C LIBERTARIAN	13C LIBERTARIAN	14C LIBERTARIAN	15C LIBERTARIAN
CONSTITUTION	1D CONSTITUTION James P. WICKSTROM Dana K. SIMONSON	2D CONSTITUTION Alfred E. BRODIEK	3D CONSTITUTION Alfred E. FEUSTEL	4D CONSTITUTION Gary D. LINEMAN	5D CONSTITUTION Sebastian R. KNAPP	6D CONSTITUTION	7D CONSTITUTION	8D CONSTITUTION	9D CONSTITUTION	10D CONSTITUTION	11D CONSTITUTION	12D CONSTITUTION	13D CONSTITUTION	14D CONSTITUTION	15D CONSTITUTION
INDEPENDENT	1E INDEPENDENT Peter BERMAN Margo STORSTEN	2E INDEPENDENT	3E INDEPENDENT	4E INDEPENDENT	5E INDEPENDENT GARY JOHN ANDERSON	6E INDEPENDENT	7E INDEPENDENT	8E INDEPENDENT Mary Ann KUBISCH	9E INDEPENDENT	10E INDEPENDENT	11E INDEPENDENT	12E INDEPENDENT	13E INDEPENDENT	14E INDEPENDENT	15E INDEPENDENT John Steven KEDROWER

THE BIGGEST HALLOWEEN PARTY IN TOWN

LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD

3D

SATURDAY (Halloween Eve)
OCTOBER 30
QUANDT GYM
9 PM

SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1982 9:00 p.m. QUANDT GYM STUDENTS \$3.98 in advance \$4.98 at door
NON-STUDENTS \$5.98 in advance \$6.98 at door DOORS OPEN 45 MINUTES EARLY
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Information Desk/University Center, The Tea Shop/Stevens Point
The Galaxy of Sound/Wisconsin Rapids FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 346-4343

CEN

WSPT

UAB
University Activities Board

COME IN COSTUME AND WIN

When we say the Costume Contest prize package is so large it contains everything including the kitchen sink... we mean it. Listen to Stereo 98 WSPT for details.

3D FOOTBALL

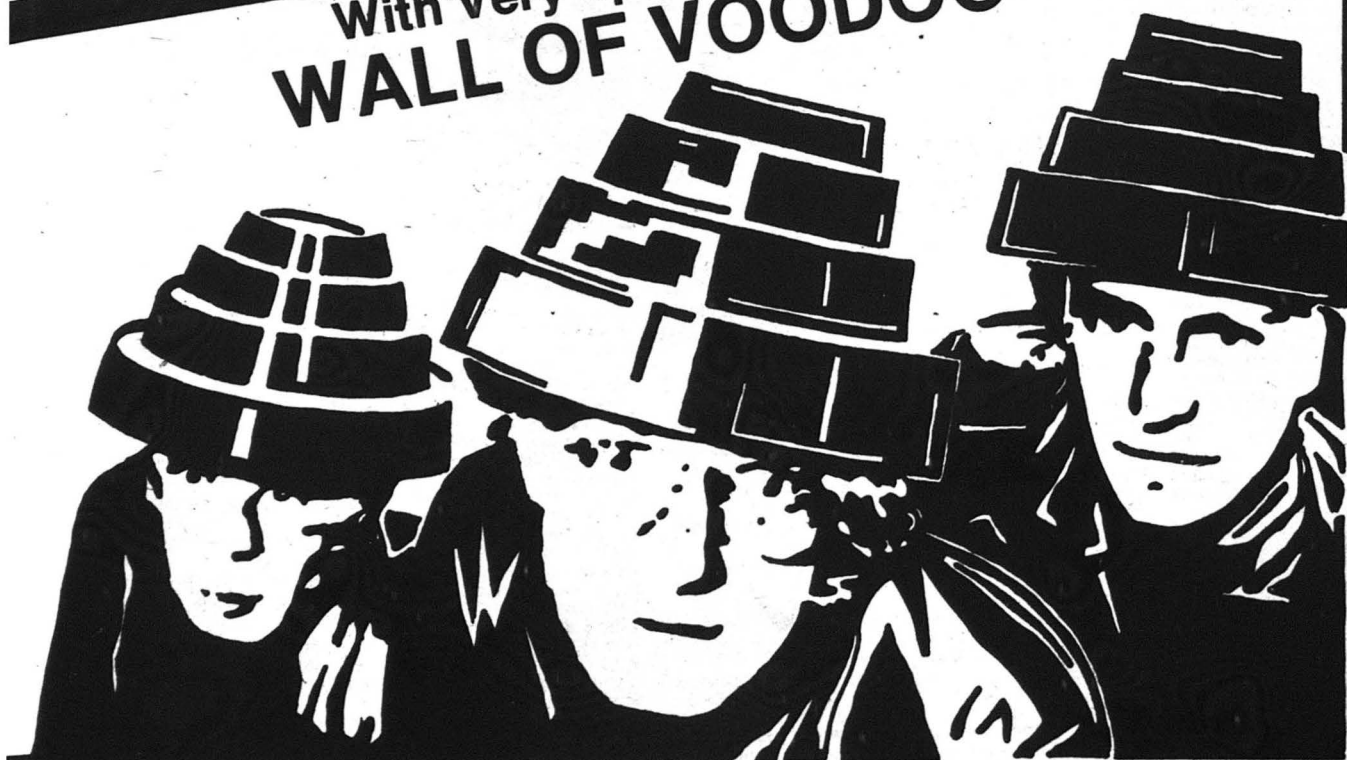
Enjoy an afternoon of 3D football before the show!
Game: October 30th, at 1:00, at Goerke Field.

EW

The
FIRST
LIVE
3 DIMENSIONAL
SATELITE
CONCERT
of its kind...

...EVER

With Very Special Guest
WALL OF VOODOO



Ask Uncle Bob

a column of irregular advice by Bob Ham



Happy Halloween

Pumpkins roasting by an open fire,
Jack-the-Ripper snipping at your throat,
Creepy songs wailed by an unholy choir,
And kids dressed up like UFO's.*

Everybody knows, a billion bite-sized Baby Ruths
Fake blood and some ersatz gore,
And though it's been screamed all night long, Trick or Treat,
Open up or we'll break down your door.

—Traditional Halloween Carol

Goot evenink, boyz and guriz, and velcum to de special Halloween edition of Ask Uncle Bob—de columb dat answerz de vedy scady question, vot if ve don't have enough canty barz for all de little childrenz of de night? Vill dey vax de vindowz of de castle? Vill dey rink de doorbell until ve go batty? Vot vill ve do, vot vill ve do?

Holy smokes, let's put a goddam coffin lid on that Nosferatu sheet, okay? Uncle Bob was going to write his whole Halloween column in Dracula-eze, but that kind of thing can put a crimp in one's style, a strain on one's typewriter, and unsightly holes in one's neck.

Besides, good old Uncle Bob doesn't need any make-believe creepiness this week—a genuinely strange and inexplicable thing happened while he was hastily throwing together this edition of his infamous column. Some people sent in real letters. Yes kids, bizarre as it sounds, the last two letters of this week's column were actually written by real folks—people like you and me. Well, people like you anyway. As you'll see when you read Uncle Bob's responses, real letters cause all sorts of damned problems. Still, Uncle Bob doesn't want to discourage you from sending them in—just try not to make them so damned stupid, deceitful, and boring.

Before getting on with the business at hand, Uncle Bob would like to extend a special invitation to all gorgeous young female vamps who will be out celebrating the Season to be Scary this weekend, to come up to him in the Yacht Club and tap a few cc's of his precious bodily fluids. There's plenty of the bloody stuff to go around, and it's not doing Uncle Bob any good just coursing aimlessly around through his rapidly hardening arteries. So all you female fiends just come on up and have one on Bob.

But enough begging and

(* Unidentified flame-retardant objects.)

pleading. Here are this week's ghoulishly silly letters and Uncle Bob's monstrously clever answers.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Like, I'm really pissed to the max. I swear! Like, I can't go trick or treating with you this year, cuz I have to go to this totally defective Halloween party with Luke and Han and these other space muppets. Like, gag me with a Wookie, okay? George has gone totally Darth Vader, and he's absolutely forcing me to go, and like it's like eight million light years from your apartment. I'm sure! Plus, I have to go with this old Kenobi geek, and he keeps blowing smoke from his Empire Strikes in my face and feeling my knee and saying totally sick stuff like, "Jedi or Jedn? I fondle your thigh," and "Whatever Obi-wans, Obi-gets." I mean, the guy is strictly Aquavelva, like, pull over, who's warp-driving! George is doing this because he thinks you're like a bad influence on me, but I think you're just bitchin'. Maybe next year?

Princess L.
(Your Galaxy Girl)

Dear Princess:

Long, long ago, if I'd found someone was making you spend Halloween in a galaxy far, far away, I'd have had to choke down my anger and do nothing. But no more. Tell that R-2-Dipshit George that this means Wars!

Dear Uncle Bob:

Please hide me! Mr. Hands wants to mold me into an awful vampire mask for Halloween, and he's already made my dog into vampire teeth! Here he comes! He's going to be mean to me! Oh nooooooooooooooooooooo!

Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.:

That's not a bit funny.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Ah, Halloween. All Hallows' Eve. Night of ghosts and goblins, thrills and chills, tricks and treats. How I hate it! I'm a cop, Uncle Bob, and I get to spend Halloween down on the Square, keeping people like you from running utterly amok and destroying property, automobiles, and each other. I'll probably have to arrest somebody too—you don't know what it's like, having to hustle down to the station at 3 a.m., cuffed to some felon who's dressed as a shrimp cocktail. How about using your column, which I understand is read by well under ten thousand people, to appeal to the students of UWSP for a little law and order this year? You owe me

one, Uncle Bob—I'm the cop who didn't arrest you on the Square last year when you tried to "knight" me with a plunger. So what'd ya say?

Sgt. Ray Wachowski

Dear Sgt. Ray:

You seem like a fairly regular guy for a cop, so I'll pass along your impassioned plea for a peaceful pumpkinfest to Point Parkers. By the way, if I promise not to go jousting with it, can I have my plunger back?



Uncle Bob

Dear Uncle Bob:

Last Halloween, a buddy and I dressed up in one of those crazy two-man horse outfits and trotted down to the bars. I was playing the back end, so I was pretty surprised when this exquisite chick dressed like Wendy Williams came up to me and put her arm around my, uh, er, flank. "Wow," she said, "that's the best Jerry Falwell costume I've ever seen." What did she mean by that?

Ed A.

Dear Ed:

I simply can't imagine.

Dear Uncle Bob:

That tears it, creep. The "letter" above, and the accompanying "response" are completely transparent. They're nothing but cheap shots at Jerry Falwell, the most marvelous Christian since Pat Boone. You're obviously a satanist and a commie and probably a pervert to boot, and we've had it with your so-called "humor." As of now, you're kicked out of the Brotherhood of Mankind, asshole. And you can kiss the House of The Lord goodbye forever!

The Moral Majority

Dear Maj:

You can kiss my house too.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Here's a little Halloween joke to brighten up the lives of you and your readers: What would you say if you saw Steve Spielberg's extraterrestrial sharpening an axe made out of

Styrofoam? Give up? E.T. hone foam.

Leon L.

Dear Leon:

Boooooooooooooooooooo.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I need help, and you're the only person I can turn to. I know this week's column is supposed to be about Halloween, but the last one on relationships (Sept. 30) prompted me to write this letter. It's like this, Uncle Bob. My girlfriend—a beautiful and vivacious blonde who is everything a guy could ask for—can't keep her hands off of me. We cuddle up on the sofa, or I spend the night with her, and she's all over me. She can't understand that there are limits to a man's physical endurance. I'm growing pale, losing weight, and just wasting away in general because I'm trying so hard to satisfy her physical urges. Uncle Bob, what can I do?

Harold

Dear Harold:

First of all, stop whimpering—it's unmanly. So you're getting pale and underweight. Big deal. Would you rather be tanned, fat, and hopelessly horny? It sounds to me like your girlfriend is the one who needs help. Better send her over to Uncle Bob's place for some physical therapy.

Dear Uncle Bob:

A few years ago, I had an idea for a Halloween costume. My girlfriend and I would sew two pairs of blue jeans together along one leg and go as Siamese Twins. Now my girlfriend, I'll call her Zelda, wants to sew them

together in such a way that has a very strong resemblance to a copulative position we have used a few times. My question, Uncle Bob, is will Zelda and I get into trouble with the law for indiscreet sexual expression, or can we continue with this really fun idea and make it an exciting reality?

Afraid to go to the Law Office

Dear Afraid:

Your letter should be signed "A fraud," not "Afraid." Your question is written as if you were a guy, but we both know you're not. You tried to hide your true identity by having your letter delivered by a pitiful-looking male flunky, but you were standing right out in the hallway, in full view, pointing at Uncle Bob and whispering, "That's him, that's him." You were so absolutely edible looking, it was all "him" could do to keep from leaping on you right there and committing something dangerously close to 123rd degree sexual assault—(assault with intent to tickle into submission.) Fortunately for our overburdened court system, Uncle Bob had been heavily sedated that morning, in preparation for his annual trip to the veterinarian.

But he's wide awake now, baby. Awake and aroused. Next time, doll-face, deliver your own mail. Uncle Bob promises it'll be the most special delivery of your sweet, cuddly little life. You'll be handled with care, and that's a first-class guarantee. On the other hand, if Uncle Bob is mistaken about all this, and you really are a guy, please ignore this entire response and turn to the sports page.

Student advocacy

Cont. from p. 11
governance, etc.

In support of the mandatory refundable fee (mrf), UC President Scott Bentley declared, "Any other funding alternative would diminish our role from student advocates to student fundraisers. The reaffirmation of the mrf on the Madison campus insured that staff positions won't need to be cut. Without the Madison support, the positions of Minority Affairs director and Women's Affairs director would have been cut out of necessity. So the money does seem to be flowing into worthwhile areas.

Finally, as their trump card, the UC can always point to the free choice loophole in the mrf policy. Any students who object to

paying the fee can receive a refund directly from United Council by sending a written request within 30 days after the first day of classes to: United Council, 8 West Mifflin Street, Suite 203, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

Requests should include your name, address, campus, and ID number. Not only will you get a check for the amount of the fee but they'll include money to pay for your stamp as well.

So now that you possess the facts, which policy makes more sense to the smart consumer in you? Do you spend your four bits on a couple packs of E.T. cards or contribute to the advancement of student rights? The choice really is yours.

earthbound

Authority and Ore-Ida reach agreement: await approval by boards

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental
Editor

The negotiators for the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority and Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. have reached an agreement to provide steam generated energy for Ore-Ida's Plover plant by burning 400 tons of solid waste daily from Wood and Portage Counties.

Warren Porter, director of the Authority, said, "We negotiated something we agreed to submit to our respective boards of directors." Porter indicated that the agreement will go to their respective boards this week.

"We will try to get it approved this month," said Porter. "If not, I think it will create some problems. We

are going on the premise that we each will approve it before November 1."

The problems Porter is referring to relate to the contingent funding the Authority received from the State Legislature's Joint Finance Committee. The Joint Finance Committee approved \$21,800 on September 22 by a vote of 13 to 1 to get the Authority

through the rest of this year. This appropriation is contingent on the Authority getting a contract signed with Ore-Ida by November 1.

Governor Dreyfus has indicated he might veto the Committee's appropriation. The failure of the Authority to secure the contract by November 1 might hasten a gubernatorial veto, an action Dreyfus vetoed against the Authority last year because the Authority did not have a contract.

Governor Dreyfus and Administration Secretary Kenneth Lidner have indicated they will carefully scrutinize the agreement before the governor signs it. Dreyfus and Lidner want to make sure that the agreement proposed to the Authority's board of directors is in the interest of the people of Wisconsin, and not merely in the interest of the Authority. An agreement not in the interest of the people of Wisconsin, according to Dreyfus, might bring forth a gubernatorial veto.

Senator David Prosser (R-Appleton) expressed concern that the Authority's failure to reach agreement "will mean unemployment for these...people." Prosser also wanted to make sure that the

Authority negotiate on behalf of the state of Wisconsin and not on behalf of the Authority. Prosser felt that if the Authority negotiated out of the latter position that it would be tempted to put job security before state welfare. He requested an observer representing the legislature at the negotiations which were held last week in Chicago.

Porter said there were not any representatives of the legislature or the governor present at the negotiations. "We believe the agreement is good, solid, fair. It in no way gives away the store," said Porter. Asked if the agreement is in the interest of the people of Wisconsin, Porter replied, "Very definitely."

If the Authority was negotiating out the self-interest of its own representatives, Porter said, "We would have gotten an agreement a long time ago."

Minor adjustments in the agreement have been made by Authority and Ore-Ida lawyers, and Porter does not "foresee any more face-to-face negotiating sessions." Asked whether the Authority will be alive after November 1, Porter replied, "We're expecting that."

Citizens for a Better Environment: the name says it all

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental
Editor

Canvassing. Do you know why canvassing is the modus operandi for the Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) which recently opened a Main Street office in Stevens Point?

Wait a minute. What's the Citizens for a Better Environment? Before we get into canvassing, what's this CBE stuff?

The Citizens for Better Environment is an environmental research organization founded in Chicago in 1971. Neighborhood people got together because of their concern about air pollution from nearby Indiana steel mills and accumulating pollution and degradation in Lake Michigan. These folks went door-to-door, talking with people about their concerns and asking for monetary contributions to help subsidize their activities.

Soon after CBE got off the ground, David Comey, a well-known anti-nuclear expert, went to work for CBE and increased the visibility and popularity of CBE. More importantly, Comey added a new dimension to CBE by making CBE a technical research organization employing the talents of scientists, attorneys and researchers to investigate and litigate environmental issues.

In 1982 CBE still maintains the same basic approach styled by its founders. Canvassing, covering a locale with CBE workers who go door-to-door, meeting face-to-face with the public to discuss environmental issues, is still the CBE's manner of public outreach.

In a recent conversation, Terry Kakida, director of research in Wisconsin for CBE and member of the State Legislative Council on

Groundwater, pointed to four major advantages of the CBE's canvassing method.

First, CBE, through its canvassers, goes straight to the people. The canvassers are supposed to be informed people who can talk about issues while standing face-to-face with the public. "People hook up with the insides of you," said Craig Scheunemann, director of public outreach for CBE in Stevens Point, "and your insides hook up with them. We touch souls. For the public, it's not like reading a piece of paper."

Kakida pointed out that canvassing depoliticizes environmental issues. "The environment is not a political issue," said Kakida. "It affects you if you love the outdoors. It affects you if you never leave your house." Canvassing makes the environment a common good, reducing the contemporary value of the environment as a political wedge.

The second advantage Kakida cited is that CBE can discover local environmental concerns of a particular community. Stevens Point will have different concerns that Milwaukee regarding the environment, and CBE can effectively survey a locale by this method.

The canvassers can accept pollution complaints from people they talk to and will pass the information on to the researchers and attorneys which CBE employs. For instance, while canvassing in Milwaukee, CBE discovered that 24 barrels were seen grouped together outside of the city, disposed of in a rather careless and perhaps illegal way. CBE sent investigators out to the site and their preliminary determination from an opened barrel was that it contained some type of industrial solvent. The State of Wisconsin is now investigating the barrels.

The third advantage is the

inversion of the second, that CBE can inform diverse locales of important environmental concerns not present in their community. For instance, CBE is currently canvassing parts of Milwaukee about aldicarb contamination in Central Wisconsin.

The final major advantage of canvassing for CBE, according to Kakida, is this: how CBE generates 90 percent of its money. CBE, like many public interest groups, is careful to scrutinize who gives them money because there may be strings attached. Collecting money from the people of a community on a door-to-door basis does not carry special strings with it, in comparison with a donation from an interest which is affected by CBE's work. This fund raising method also is an indicator of public support for CBE. Scheunemann reports that CBE is collecting much money in Stevens Point.

The money the canvassers collect pays all CBE expenses. Included is the employment of scientists, attorneys and technicians by CBE to fulfill its role as a public interest research group. This role has led CBE into investigations and court battles which are important, profound and sometimes precedent setting.

For instance, 1978-79 found CBE in court fighting for the public right to canvass. Schaumburg, Illinois, took CBE to court after CBE went to Schaumburg to canvass. This civil rights case went all the way to the Supreme Court where the Court voted 7 to 1 in favor of CBE and canvassing. Scheunemann pointed out that this case was a landmark decision for all types of canvassing from scouts to Avon.

CBE is in Stevens Point to

Cont. on p. 21

Nuke waste groups petition for meeting

Petitions requesting that the Radioactive Waste Review Board conduct its meetings in the areas of Wisconsin under consideration for high-level nuclear waste disposal were presented to the board today during its meeting in the state capital. The petition, signed by over 600 Wisconsin residents in ten days, reads:

Because the Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board was formed to serve as an advocate of the people concerning a proposed high level radioactive waste depository, we the undersigned residents hereby petition the Board to hold their meetings in areas proposed for the depository, and to schedule them after regular work hours, in order to facilitate citizen participation in the decision-making process.

The petition drive was launched by the Northwoods Alliance of Tomahawk, the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) of Stevens Point, and the Madison-based

Lake Superior Region Radioactive Waste Project. The groups decided to collect signatures after repeated requests for northern meetings were ignored by the Board in the scheduling of today's meeting in Madison. LAND requested in July that all Board meetings be held in the granite area under consideration by the Department of Energy (DOE). Seventeen northern Wisconsin counties have been sited by the DOE as containing potentially suitable granite formations.

Naomi Jacobsen, Co-chairperson of LAND and a member of the Board's Policy Council, said of the request, "If the Board is to actually serve as an 'advocate for the people' in negotiations with the DOE then it should insure Northern Wisconsin citizens convenient access to and full participation in Board meetings."

This request was repeated by the Northwoods Alliance Cont. on p. 21

Environmental advocates: people you can count on

Dixon and Jacobson make a difference

By John C. Savagian
Pointer Environment Writer

This is a portrait of two extraordinary advocates in the struggle to halt the spread of nuclear power in Wisconsin. It is a story of people making a difference, of helping to change conditions by fostering new attitudes through education, research and advocacy. The two individuals, Gertrude Dixon and Naomi Jacobson, principal founders of the League Against Nuclear Danger (LAND), were recently asked this question: "Have you made a difference through your actions with LAND and, as a person, what have you accomplished to affect change?"

Gertrude Dixon showed an uneasiness with this question. She felt it was funny directing the question at one person, when it was through LAND that so much had been changed. "If LAND had not been established," she said, "there would be a nuclear plant in Rudolph today. The difference was that once the people were given the facts, they were able to make a

decision and feel confident in sticking with it. They can now understand problems that the experts deem as too technical for the public, an idea that effectively shuts people out of the decision-making process.

"You can bring about change if the public is informed and believes in its own power to carry on. In that sense, the public is actually more important than your adversary. You know, when we're dealing with such an issue as nuclear energy, the adversary is very large. The only way to fight is with an educated public, and that is the big difference. People don't like to be lied to. That irritates them. A part of knowledge is in discovering where your adversaries lie."

Mrs. Dixon said she did not feel as though she were an individual as much as she were a part of LAND. The key to making a difference was through that organization. "I feel we had a great deal to do with the cancellation of six nuclear plants in Wisconsin. I was optimistic that once the people of Rudolph were

alerted and LAND started to spread the facts and talk up the issue, the facts about the danger of nuclear energy in the hands of an educated public would spell the defeat of the nuclear plants."

Naomi Jacobson also had trouble answering the question on a personal level. "It's not just me," she emphasized, "it's a whole group of people who banded together to make a difference. Yes, people are becoming alerted to the nuclear issue; yes, they know more about the radioactive waste problem; yes, they know that nuclear weapons are a part of the nuclear cycle.

"When we started in this role as advocates against nuclear energy, we were looked upon as the outsiders, but now people come to us for the facts. Knowledge builds, and in the ten years that we have been in existence, our knowledge has grown considerably."

The humble beginnings of LAND ten years ago, from a collection of uninformed but

Mary Ann Krueger: The Mover

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental
Editor

Mary Ann Krueger, chairperson of the local Citizens for Pesticide Control, is a mover. The word "move" comes up more in conversation with Mary Ann than with anyone else I know. "Moving" is what Mary Ann is all about, and what she moves on best is public awareness of dangers associated with the use of agricultural pesticides.

"I think people have a responsibility to do everything that they are capable of doing to help those around them," says Krueger. "It feels really good doing it. That's what you get back from it."

"I have a talent for bringing attention to an issue," said Krueger. Mary Ann got good experience in the work she did to help bring a new animal shelter to Stevens Point in 1972.

City officials were not "moving" toward getting a shelter fast enough, according to Krueger, so she took things into her own hands. She went to Wisconsin Rapids and took a picture of their shelter. She showed that picture to the people involved in the project and to local citizens, and soon Stevens Point was "moving." Krueger says she drummed up public opinion to motivate the city officials to get the shelter built sooner than they wanted. By the end of the year, a new shelter was up.

"I moved all the animals out of the old shelter to the new shelter on New Year's Eve, 1972," said Krueger. "They had meetings on how to deal with Mary Ann Krueger."

"That's how I got into the pesticides movement."

The connection between animals and people is a key to the success of Krueger. "You improve things for human health and you improve things for the birds and the bees at the same time. That's one thing environmentalists should keep in mind: keep things in human terms to gain success."

Krueger began her work on pesticides in 1978 by writing

letters and holding hearings. "In 1978 I wrote an open letter to the Stevens Point Daily Journal about what was happening to people because of pesticides. And they would not publish it because they said it was preposterous. I got all kinds of people to call them and tell them what was happening."

In the fall of 1979 the Citizens for Pesticide Control (CPC) formed under the guidance of Krueger. They have held meetings with state officials, farmers and local officials. They have written letters and carried signs. Recently they received a lot of publicity for a sign they had at Farm Progress Days in Almond. The CPC has circulated petitions to ban aerial spraying of pesticides on fields which are within one-quarter of a mile of restaurants, residences or schools. One thousand signatures have been collected by CPC on these petitions.

"I saw all of these agencies not doing anything, not even the university," said Krueger. "I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, I did it for myself as much as anybody else. I love this area. If that wouldn't have happened where would we be in ten years?"

"I don't think there would be any testing done like that being done by the DNR if I hadn't moved."

"It is much better out in the country regarding aerial spraying," continued Krueger. "The complaints are way down and the planes are being much more careful."

"People are recovering some payments from the sprayers and the chemical companies for damage done to them."

"Growing methods are being changed by farmers and that is a direct result of our efforts. That is going to benefit agriculture and the environment."

"We could get a lot more done if more people thought like Gertrude, Naomi and myself, rather than golfing or bowling. I used to do those things. I even have a trophy from golfing, do you know that?"

Wysocki talk cancelled

The Wildlife Society announced Tuesday that they have "postponed indefinitely" the speaking engagement of Ellis potato farmer Louis Wysocki.

Wysocki, member of the State Agriculture Board, was to speak at 8 p.m. in the Garland Room tonight. He was going to speak on the topic of aldicarb in Central Wisconsin groundwater.

CBE newsconference on groundwater

The Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) will be holding a news conference at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Ellis Room of the Charles M. White Public Library.

The CBE will be discussing the upcoming state aldicarb hearings to be held in Stevens Point on November 1. The public is invited.



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Cont. from p. 21

"generate widespread public support of pollution abatement programs," said Kakida. The particular pollution Kakida is referring to is groundwater contamination by agricultural pesticides, particularly aldicarb.

"We, as the public, have to prove something is wrong if indeed there is something wrong with aldicarb in

groundwater," said Kakida. "Wisconsin may be a disaster waiting to happen."

Beside canvassing Stevens Point on the issue of groundwater contamination, CBE will be testifying at the State Aldicarb Hearings on November 1-2. Bruce Sedloff, policy research assistant from the Appleton office, will give testimony for CBE November 1 in Stevens Point. Kakida will testify November

2 when the hearings shift to Madison.

Currently CBE has eight offices open across the U.S., four of which are in Wisconsin. The four offices outside of Wisconsin are in Los Angeles, San Francisco,

Minneapolis, and Chicago. The four Wisconsin offices are located in Appleton, Madison, Milwaukee and Stevens Point.

The CBE office here in Stevens Point will be open until approximately

December 1. At that point Stevens Point and the immediate surrounding area will have been canvassed. CBE will pack up and leave town temporarily. But look for them to return ready to work.

environmental calendar

Reagan extends and modifies Species Act.

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental
Editor

President Reagan signed into law a three-year extension of the Endangered Species Act last Thursday which streamlines procedures for deciding which plants and animals should be protected under the legislation.

The legislation authorizes \$39 million for the administration of the Act, which involves federal-state cooperation, in each of the three years of the Act.

The extension of the Act as signed by Reagan reduces the time from two years to one year in which a decision must be made to place a

proposed species on a special list which would give the species and their habitat protection.

The bill also limits the factors considered in listing a species to solely biological factors. Currently, economic factors are also considered.

The Center for Environmental Education delivered 18,000 petitions to the White House the day before President Reagan signed the extension.

Wildlife professors in the College of Natural Resources contacted by Pointer Magazine could not comment because none of them have seen the legislation Reagan signed.

Cont. from p. 20

extremely worried citizens, to a clearinghouse of nuclear information with very capable speakers, have resulted in numerous successes. "We are established, we have a wealth of information and the value of ten years experience. We can truly create change."

The emphasis is on the "we." One can only wonder where LAND would be today if people such as Gertrude

Dixon and Naomi Jacobson had only thought of themselves and disregarded the role of advocates for a slumbering public. As Gertrude Dixon stated, "If LAND hadn't been here, we would have a nuclear plant in Rudolph today."

The question begs to be asked—where would we all be today without public advocacy, where personal achievement is set aside in favor of the public good?

Cont. from p. 21

a statement presented September 28 at the Stevens Point meeting of the Policy Council. "If the Board truly wants the cooperation and support of the citizens," the statement read, "We feel they must make sincere efforts to listen to and speak the peoples' will."

The petitions were presented to the Board by Paul Prevenas of Prairie Farm, WI, a Board member and a member of the Badger Safe Energy Alliance. "It is very important," he said, "that the public continues to demand that the board take a

very hard-nosed position towards the DOE."

The DOE has stated publicly that factors of "societal acceptance" may actually outweigh geologic and technical criteria in the siting of nuclear waste dumps. Determined not to become a political soft spot, seventeen counties and over 70 townships in the state have taken a position of opposition to nuclear waste dumping. Currently the DOE is proceeding with a literature search, researching environmental, geologic and socio-economic data to determine the suitability of the state for waste disposal.

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This space contributed by the publisher

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sports

Pointers Pummel Superior, edged by Stout

By Tom Burkman

Gaining a split over the last two weeks, the Pointers' record in the WSUC now stands at 1-4 with their first victory of the season coming against Superior, 30-0, back on October 16th. Then, taking on nationally ranked Stout last Saturday, the Pointers lost a heartbreaker 35-28 in Menomonie.

The Pointers officially won their first game of the year against Superior before a parents' day crowd two weeks ago.

"Considering what we've gone through this was a big win for us," coach D.J. Leroy said. "The players came in with a positive attitude and that made the difference."

The Pointer defense recorded their first shutout of the season while also forcing six turnovers.

Leroy mentioned, "The defense played a great game. They got the ball for the offense when they needed it and controlled the tempo of the game."

Late in the first quarter, Linebacker John Stanko intercepted a Superior pass at the three and returned it to the 25. Point drove the ball down the field but came up short on a fourth down situation. But just three plays later, UWSP got the ball back following a poor Yellowjacket punt. That gave Point good field position at the Superior 48 and then scored five plays later on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Dave Geissler to halfback Mike Gaab. Randy Ryskoski's only PAT of the

day put the Pointers ahead to stay at 7-0 with 10:59 left in the half.

With just under two minutes left until the half, the Pointer defense forced another turnover as Linebacker Jeff Rutten intercepted a pass at the Superior 18 yard line. Tight-end Rick Steavpack took the ball away from a defensive player which gave UWSP a 13-0 lead (the PAT failed) with just 1:05 left to play until halftime.

Randy Ryskoski booted a 35-yard field goal with :05 seconds until intermission after Superior had to give the ball up after a high snap from center off a punt. That gave UWSP a 16-0 lead heading into the second half.

Superior threatened to score in the third quarter driving to the one yard line but Mike Van Asten recovered a fumble in the end zone to preserve the shutout.

After a Pointer punt down to the Superior 10, Yellowjacket quarterback Steve Hendry bobbled the snap from center and fell on the ball in the end zone to give the Pointers a two-point safety to increase their lead to 18-0.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Superior was forced to punt again but the snap was high and the Pointers took over. Rod Mayer scored from the three making it 24-0 Point.

Point's final score came with 38 seconds remaining as reserve quarterback Dave Willman tossed a one-yard touchdown pass to Dennis

Thayer.

The Pointer defense held Superior to 173 total yards (82 rushing, 91 passing) while Point's offense gained 204 yards—24 rushing and 180 passing. Geissler connected on 18 of 35 passes for those 180 yards.

"The defensive backs had a lot to do with winning the game," Leroy said. "They were right where the ball was a lot of the time. It was the best game I've seen them play this year," he added.

The Pointers had another good showing last Saturday but came up short, losing 35-28 to Stout.

The Pointers seemed headed for victory as they jumped out to a 21-0 lead (all by halfback Rod Mayer—the first a 10 yard T.D.—pass from Geissler, the second a 20 yard run and the third a 1 yard plunge).

Stout came back, but Point still led 28-20 late in the third quarter and appeared headed for another touchdown.

The Pointers got the ball on the 20 and drove all the way down to the Stout 31 on the strength of two 35 yard completions to Gerry O'Conner. Tim Lau then stepped out of bounds at the six giving them a first down. Three running plays gave the Pointers a fourth and one situation from the one yard line. Coach Leroy then decided to go for six on the crucial play but Geissler bobbled the snap and couldn't get into the end zone.

"I considered going for the field goal on the play," Leroy said, "but I decided to go for

the touchdown instead because that would have given us a 15-point lead and would have forced Stout to score three times to beat us. Even if we didn't score, they had 99 yards to go."

Two plays after Geissler's bobbled snap, only two plays into the fourth quarter, Stout scored a quick six.

Stout quarterback Glen Majszak executed play action and connected on a fly pattern bomb to Mike Kraimer who caught the ball at the 50 and out distanced Pointer defensive back Ron Whitmore into the end zone.

With Stout's amazing comeback, they were only down by two at 28-26 after the touchdown completion.

With 14:47 to play, Stout decided to go for a two-point conversion try and it worked, tying the score at 28. Kraimer made a diving catch of a low toss by Majszak to tie it.

Midway through the final quarter, Stout scored the winning touchdown with some razzle-dazzle. Majszak pitched the ball to Bob Johnson who caught Point by surprise by throwing a 25-yard scoring strike to a wide open John Livingston. Clay Vajgrt converted his only PAT to end the scoring—leaving it 35-28 Stout.

Point jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead thanks in part to Rod Mayer but Stout closed the gap to 21-14 when they scored on a 3-yard touchdown run by Jesse Hughes followed by a 2-point conversion pass from Majszak to Dave LaFree and Majszak scoring on a 1-yard plunge. That PAT

kick was blocked, so Point still led 21-14 with 2:33 left in the half.

Doug Whitmore scored for Point's final time at 1:28 until half when he picked off a Majszak pass and raced 54 yards untouched into the end zone to give the Pointers a 28-14 advantage.

Then with only 18 seconds until halftime, the Blue Devils climaxed a 63-yard drive when Hughes scored for the second time—this one on a 2-yard run. A bad snap forced a PAT miss by Vajgrt and left UWSP up by only eight at the half at 28-20.

After a scoreless third quarter, the fireworks all took place in the final quarter as Stout scored 15 unanswered points to take a victory away from the Pointers.

UWSP gained 146 yards rushing (107 by Mayer) and 178 yards passing (16 for 28 by Geissler) for 324 total yards. Stout, on the other hand, had 305 yards rushing (123 by Majszak) and 203 yards passing which added up to 508 total yards from scrimmage for the Blue Devils.

"Whether you're ahead or behind, you have to dig in and play ball," Leroy said, "but we didn't get the job done (in the game)."

Quarterback Dave Geissler said, "We just didn't execute when we had to in the second half but we did move the ball well. We just didn't put enough points on the board when we had the chances."

The Pointers take on Oshkosh at Goerke Field this Saturday afternoon.

Domineering Stickers win 3 of 4

By Tamas Houlihan
Pointer Sportswriter

The UW SP Women's Field Hockey team was impressive again this weekend, winning three of four games versus out-of-state opponents.

Saturday, the Pointers pounded the University of Chicago, 4-0. The Pointer women led loose with 40 shots on goal compared to just 2 for the Chicagoans, and also held a decisive 19-2 edge in penalty corners. Sara Boehnlein scored two goals while Michelle Anderson and Julie Hesser had one each.

Coach Nancy Page said "the statistics show what happened. We dominated."

UW SP also "woman-handled" Valparaiso University of Indiana by a score of 3-1 on Saturday. Sara Boehnlein again scored two goals and Jane Christianson had one.

Coach Page said "the game was very physical, to the

point where it almost got out of hand. The officials didn't call anything. We overcame the roughness and played very well, but this was a game we'd like to forget."

UW SP had a 23-12 edge in shots and had 10 penalty corners to 11 for Valparaiso.

The Pointers played their best game of the weekend on Sunday, beating Lake Forest College 2-1. Lake Forest was previously unbeaten against Division III schools, with their only loss of the season to nationally ranked Division I school, Northwestern University.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first half, but Sara Boehnlein scored her second goal of the game and sixth of the weekend on a penalty corner at the 21:10 mark of the second half to win the game.

UW SP dominated the statistics with a 30-11 advantage in shots and a 25-7

edge in penalty corners.

"Everyone really wanted to win this game," said Page. "Sara played another outstanding game for us—she was just not to be denied. This was really a big win for us."

The Pointers' 12 game winning streak was snapped, however, as they lost their final game of the tournament to Division I Eastern Illinois University, 2-0.

Coach Page called it "a great wide-open game. It was played the way good field hockey should be played. They were an excellent, aggressive team, but we played them tough. We really controlled the second half, but just couldn't put the ball in the goal. I was very happy with our play. A game like this will only help us in the long run."

The statistics were very even, as Eastern Illinois had an edge of just 24-23 in shots

while UW SP led in penalty corners 15-8.

The Pointer women, now 15-4 on the season, host UW-

Green Bay Wednesday at Colman Field, then travel to Oshkosh for the conference meet this weekend.

Frosh Gridders triumph again, 24-12 over Bugolds

SID—The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point freshmen football team continued to make the future of Pointer football look bright at the UW SP practice field Monday afternoon as it defeated UW-Eau Claire 24-12.

The victory gives the Pointers yearlings a perfect 3-0 record for the 1982 season.

The Pointers proved to be opportunists against the Bugold Frosh as they capitalized on six UWEC turnovers and each Point score was the result of a turnover.

The first UW SP score, a

three yard touchdown pass from Paul Larson to Todd LeRoy, was set up by a fumble of a 55 yard Jon Kleinschmidt punt at the Bugold 10 yard line. Kleinschmidt then added the first of his three extra point kicks.

The Pointers, who scored all 24 points in the second quarter, scored again just three minutes later after another fumbled punt. Larson, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 180 pounder from Bosobel, threw a seven yard aerial to Brian Plamann to account for the score.

The third score came with Cont. on p. 24

Stickers Win

by Tamas Houlihan

It was a happy "Parents' Weekend" October 16 and 17 as the UW SP Women's Field Hockey team won all three of its games over tough opponents in the Point Invitational at Colman Field. The Pointers beat Northern Michigan University 4-2 and UW-La Crosse 3-0 on Friday, then held off stubborn UW-River Falls 3-2 in double overtime on Saturday. La Crosse finished with a 2-1 record in the tournament, beating NMU 1-0 and UW-Green Bay 5-0. Other results included Green Bay over UW-Platteville 1-0, River Falls over Platteville 6-0, and NMU over River Falls 3-0.

The Pointers played what coach Nancy Page called "their finest game of the season" against tough Northern Michigan, ranked third nationally in Division II. NMU previously beat UWSP 2-1 in Michigan, despite being outplayed by the Pointers.

Point held a 1-0 halftime lead after Jane Christianson scored on a pass from Michelle Anderson. NMU tied the score early in the second half, but the Pointer women then put the game away with three consecutive goals. Anderson scored with an assist from Dee

Christofferson, then Christianson scored her second goal on a pass from Sara Boehnlein. Boehnlein then closed out Point's scoring with an unassisted goal. NMU scored the final goal of the game to narrow the margin of victory to two. UW SP's domination of the game was evident in the statistics, however, as they held the edge in shots, 13-6, and penalty corners, 19-5.

"We had something to prove to Northern Michigan," said a happy coach Page. "We thought we were the better team and today we showed it."

The Pointer women also got revenge against arch-rival La Crosse, who had won an earlier contest 2-1 in triple overtime.

After a scoreless first half, Jane Christianson scored on a pass from Sara Boehnlein to give the Pointers a 1-0 lead. Michelle Anderson added some needed insurance with an unassisted goal late in the second half. With two seconds left in the game, Boehnlein scored the Pointers' third goal, making the final score a more accurate indication of their dominance. UW SP held a decisive edge in penalty corners, 16-4, as well as shots,

18-6.

Coach Page was obviously pleased with the outcome. "La Crosse played tough as usual. We controlled the game, but their excellent defense kept us from scoring. Once we scored the first goal, there was no stopping us. I was very happy with the way we maintained our intensity, enabling us to score two more goals."

Point found the going a little tougher, however, against much-improved UW-River Falls. It appeared the Pointers would have little trouble when Sara Boehnlein scored with just over one minute gone in the first half. But despite controlling the game, UW SP couldn't put the ball in the goal, and held a slim 1-0 halftime lead. Then, midway through the second half, Jane Christianson scored to make it 2-0, and the Pointers seemed assured of a victory.

But River Falls showed some character and came up with two goals of their own, the second coming with less than four minutes to play, sending the game into overtime. The first overtime period was scoreless, but then with just 41 seconds remaining in the second overtime, Sara Boehnlein

scored off a penalty corner, and the Pointers hung on to win 3-2. The score belied Point's dominance of the contest, as UW SP had a big advantage in penalty corners, 23-5, and shots, 22-7. A relieved coach Page was happy with the victory. "We always have a hard time with River Falls," said Page.

"They really get fired up to play us. We beat them 1-0 in triple overtime the last time we played, so we knew they were good. When we got the 2-0 lead I wanted our subs to get some playing time in front of their parents, but unfortunately River Falls was just too tough and never gave up."

Cont. from p. 23

2:26 remaining in the first half and was set up by another pass interception. Interference was called against the Bugolds to move the ball from the UW EC38 to the three. The Pointers then scored on a four yard pass from Larson to former SPASH standout Steve Marten.

Kleinschmidt added another score with just 16 seconds left in the half as he kicked a 43 yard field goal. Another pass interception gave UW SP the opportunity for the score.

Eau Claire scored solo touchdowns in the third and fourth quarter and then missed two point conversion attempts to account for its scoring.

The visiting Bugolds actually held the upper hand in the statistics with advantages of 13-11 in first downs, 53-15 in rushing yardage, 266-172 in passing yardage, and 319-187 in total offense. However, the Pointers committed just two turnovers to the six for UW-

EC. In addition, the Bugolds were penalized 10 times for 84 yards and the Pointers' nine times for 60 yards.

Larson was the most successful of UW SP's four quarterbacks as he connected on six of 11 passes for 72 yards and the three scores.

The leading receiver was Jerry Herbst with three catches for 22 yards while Dan Bradford had two for 51, Marten, two for 40, and Plamann, two for 18.

Former Pacelli standout Jim Rogers was the Pointers leading rusher with 29 yards in eight attempts while Tim Carroll added 21 in eight.

Jeff Soderberg, another Pacelli graduate, quarterbacked the Bugolds most of the way and completed 10 of 29 passes for 128 yards, but suffered four interceptions. He also added 14 yards rushing in five attempts.

Intercepting passes for the Pointers were Tony Brown, Rich Paulus, Steve Wedwick, and Jamie Malizewski.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Men's cross country

SID—Everybody has a bad day once in a while and the UWSP men's cross country team found out that Oct. 16 was that day as they finished seventh in the Tom Jones Invitational held in Madison.

Wisconsin-Madison was the meet winner as it captured the top eight spots to score the minimum of 15 points. Rounding out the top five were Southwestern Michigan, 68; UW-La Crosse, 96; Northern Iowa, 138; and Iowa, 175.

UWSP scored 252 points to take seventh place in the eleven team meet.

John Easker from Madison was the individual winner as he finished the 8000 meter course in 23:58.1

The top finisher for the Pointers was Chris Celichowski as he captured 39th place with a time of 25:42.7. Other top finishers for UWSP were Dan Schoepke, 44th, 25:46.5; Jim Kowalczyk, 50th, 25:57.3; Ray Przybelski, 52nd, 26:00; and Dave Parker, 67th, 26:18.2

Point's harriers were coming off of two weeks of intensive training and found themselves slightly tired as they turned in their poorest performance of the season.

"Sometimes, as coaches, we lose sight of what we preach, especially when we say that it is next to impossible to train hard and race well at the same time," Witt explained.

"I have a lot of trust in this team and I know that they will bounce back and run well as we shoot for our goals at the end of the season."

The UWSP men's cross country team began gearing up for post-season competition as it finished fifth in the high powered Carthage Invitational in Kenosha last weekend.

Defending NCAA Division III national champion North Central won the 24 team meet with 57 points and was followed by Northwestern University, 78; DePaul, 99; Hope, 125; and UWSP, 140.

Sophomore Chris Celichowski was the individual standout for the Pointers as he finished 22nd with a clocking of 25:36.0. The Pointers had a strong pack which followed with Dan Schoepke, Jim Kowalczyk, Lou Agnew, and Steve Brilowski capturing positions 28 through 31.

Schoepke, bothered by a leg injury, paced the foursome with a time of 25:40.1 while Kowalczyk came in at 25:43.7; Agnew, 25:44.3; and Brilowski 25:46.3.

Roger Doherty of Maryville College was the individual winner in the meet with a time of 23:58.6 for the

five mile course.

Pointer coach Rick Witt felt his team ran well against outstanding competition.

"This was a good meet for us as we ran well, but not great," Witt observed. "We were able to have an excellent pack with five men within 10 seconds and that is what we have been working on."

The next action for the Pointers will be a dual meet against UW-Eau Claire in Eau Claire on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Women's cross country

SID—While breaking four school records, the UWSP women's cross country team captured third place in the tough Carthage Invitational in Kenosha Saturday.

UW-Milwaukee and UW-Parkside, two very strong NCAA II teams, tied for first in the 11 team meet with 62 points while UWSP followed with 75. Rounding out the top five were UW-Oshkosh with 81 and Washington University with 127.

Barb Sorenson led the Pointers with a fifth place finish and a time of 17:07. UWSP's Cindy Gallagher also finished in the top ten, placing 10th with a time of 17:23.

The remaining finishers for UWSP were Tracey Lamers, 13th, 17:38; Sue Hildebrandt, 23rd, 17:59; and Annette Zuidema, 26th, 18:12.1.

The individual winner in the meet was Debbie Spino of UW-Parkside with a time 16:49.

UWSP coach Rand Strachan was very pleased with the meet, noting that it was the top team performance of the year.

The next meet for the Pointers will be the WWIAC Women's Cross Country Championships held at Mitchell Park in Milwaukee on Saturday, October 30, at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis

(SID)—The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's tennis team defeated Lawrence University by a score of 8-1 and lost to Beloit College 6-3 in Appleton Saturday.

The Pointers won all but one of their singles matches and all of the doubles matches against Lawrence with Shawn Eckholm winning in both singles and doubles. Eckholm won her singles match with a strong net attack in the third set.

"She executed well and simply overwhelmed her opponent to take the match," Nass said of Eckholm's performance.

In the doubles, the

combination of Wendy Patch and Shawn Eckholm disposed of the Lawrence No. 3 team handily by playing the type of net emphasis game that is stressed in practice.

"Our freshmen players did the job for us against Lawrence," said Nass of the meet.

Coach Nass took out the veterans in the match against Beloit which was played in ten game pro-sets due to a shortage of time. Nass wanted to give the freshmen a taste of the pressure at the top and they all handled it well.

Dolores Much did an excellent job in her position as No. 1 singles player, winning her match by a score of 10-5.

Spikers Third at Invite

SID—The rollercoaster world of the UW SP women's volleyball team appears to be on the upswing again as the Lady Pointers captured third place in the Carthage Invitational at Kenosha last weekend.

The UWSP women won four of the six matches they played to finish third and in the process improved its season record to 22-14.

The Point women began the tournament looking mostly like a steamroller as they defeated the first three opponents they played. The first victim was North Central by scores of 6-15, 15-12 and 15-13.

UWSP had 31 total kills in the contest with Melanie Breitenbach leading the way with eight while Deb Loch had seven. Chris Samp and Sally Heiring accounted for eight points during their respective service.

The Pointers' next victim was Carthage by scores of 15-10, 15-13 and 15-7.

Point totalled 38 kills, including 10 kill blocks, in the contest with Sally Heiring earling 11 and Breitenbach 10. Chris Otto served 10 points while Samp added nine.

The roll continued against Carroll College as UWSP won in straight games 15-7 and 15-13. Point trailed 11-2 at one point in the second game.

Lisa Tonn, a freshman from Peshtigo, had 10 kills to account for almost half of the team total of 226. UWSP earned eight points during the service of Samp.

UWSP suffered its first setback at the hands of Platteville by scores of 15-10 and 18-16. Point had 17 kill spikes in the contest but that total was negated by a total of 16 blocks which UWP scored on.

Heiring topped the Pointers with six kills while four players had five points scored during their service.

The Pointers lost their final game of the tournament next to eventual champion UW-Parkside by scores of 7-

UWSP and Platteville then met for third place and the Point women prevailed 15-7, 12-15 and 15-13. The final

Behind the second place finish of Sarah Schalow at No. 2 singles, the UWSP women's tennis team captured fifth place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet in Neenah this weekend.

UW-Whitewater and UW-La Crosse tied for the championship with 44 points each while UW-Eau Claire was third with 38. Rounding out the scoring was UW-Oshkosh, 35; UWSP 18; UW-Stout, 15; and UW-River Falls, 4.

Schalow, a senior from Marshfield who was the No. 5 singles champion in the 1981 meet, advanced to the finals at No. 2 singles before losing

to Connie Millot of Eau Claire 6-4 and 6-3. Schalow was the No. 1 seed entering the tournament and concluded her season with a glossy 12-5 record.

She was the only Pointer woman to place in the weekend competition.

Rugby Club

The Stevens Point Rugby Club defeated Eau Claire 6 to 4 on Saturday. Trailing 4 to 0 with time running out, Pat Rajski scored on a 20 yard run. Paul Champ added the conversion for the winning margin.

Stevens Point B-side won 13 to 12. Pat Bolger and Dan Mills scored in the victory. Next week Point will host Racine.

game was an intense contest which lasted 30 minutes and saw Point serve 47 times and UW P 44.

Breitenbach and Miller were named to the all-tournament team to make UWSP and Parkside the only teams to place two players. Schoen felt both deserved their honor.

"I was pleased that both were selected and felt that each deserved to be selected," Schoen stated. "They are both outstanding hitters and Melanie (Breitenbach) is an excellent blocker. However, she only plays in the front whereas

Karla (Miller) plays all the way around.

"I was also very pleased with Chris Otto as she went in and gave us some consistent serving and consistent all-around play. Her hard work and her concentration during the game gave her the ability to read the defense of the opposition and then deliver the most appropriate attack.

"A number of newcomers can't seem to concentrate for an entire weekend or sometimes for an entire game. We are going to have to improve on this if we are going to make it to the state tournament."



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Cont. from p. 11
the organization support candidates who were interested in student affairs.

He also said at the last UC meeting a move to form a PAC failed.

"Political action committees are where it's at on the political front today," he said.

One of the biggest frustrations in Hein's work doesn't involve dealing with state legislators, but in dealing with students.

"Some student government associations are playing in a political sandbox. They give out false information about what our organization is

doing, which serves to hamper our efforts a bit."

Overall, he commented, the relationship between most UW campuses and the UC is a good one.

His work for the UC is satisfying, Hein added, and it is also a good way to get "launched" in government work. Shortly after taking his present position this summer, he had the opportunity to go to Washington to work for a national student lobby group called the American Student Association, but turned it down because he was just "settling into the Madison job."

3-Devo at Quandt

Billed as the first live 3-D concert ever, Devo will perform via satellite at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, in Quandt Gym at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Sponsored by University Activities Board Visual Arts, the event was developed and designed for CEN (Campus Entertainment Network). Fifteen colleges around the country will be receiving a sneak preview of this new wave concert.

Tickets are available at the

University Center Information Desk, Galaxy of Sound in Wisconsin Rapids, the Tea Shop in Stevens Point, and at the door.

Doors will open at least 30 minutes prior to show time and 3-D glasses will be provided.

Devo has begun a tour of 40 cities in North America. The group's latest record is entitled "New Traditionalists," and a video cassette, "The Men Who Make the Music" is available through Warner Home Video in record stores.

Bonzo suffers setback

President Reagan's attempt to cut federal loans and grants to nearly two million poor and middle class college students failed when he signed an extension of the aid into legislation.

Reagan signed the measure reluctantly when it became apparent that Congress would not cut such programs in an election year.

However, the president made it clear that further attempts to restrict financial aid eligibility would occur in the future.

Minor parties of Wisconsin: the unheard of minority

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

OK everyone, it's time for a pop quiz on Wisconsin's political parties.

Question number one: What party advocates the return of capital punishment to Wisconsin?

Question number two: What party favors the legalization of drugs and prostitution?

Question number three: What party believes it is the right of every citizen to free education paid for by the government?

Question number four: What party is represented by a candidate who has lost a state record 20 consecutive elections?

If you answered Democrat or Republican to any of the

above you were wrong. Oh, were you wrong!

Each of these facts pertain to one of Wisconsin's four minor parties: the Constitution Party, the Libertarian Party, the Socialist Worker's Party and the Labor and Farm Party.

Members of these parties toil in obscurity in comparison to the dominant major parties. Consequently, not much is known about them. But each possesses deeply-rooted ideologies they are firmly committed to.

Constitution party

The Constitution Party has been described as the party on the extreme right of the ideological scale.

The Constitution gubernatorial ticket consists

of parochial school principal James P. Wickstrom and his running mate for Lt. Governor, Diana Simonson. They see the growing size of state government, welfare fraud and crime as the major issues of the 1982 campaign.

If elected, Wickstrom says he would fire 10,000 state employees in an attempt to get "big government" off the backs of business. Wickstrom would eliminate at least 20 percent of the welfare budget and stop welfare fraud. "We should not offer welfare to attract undesirables to Wisconsin. All aliens should be deported or become the responsibility of the sponsors or churches which brought them here," he states.

As part of an anti-crime program, Wickstrom would

return capital punishment to the state. He claims capital punishment would make a significant contribution to law enforcement and the protection of citizens.

Wickstrom also says one of his first orders of business as governor would be the dismantling of the Department of Natural Resources, which he claims is forcing too many commercial fishermen out of business. He prefers a conservation department with game wardens responsible for wildlife.

Recently, Wickstrom and the Posse Comitatus, the self-style law and order group he belongs to, were charged with illegally performing the duties of public officials of what they perceive to be the

"Constitution Township of Tigerton Dells." Wickstrom, who admits the anti-semitic, anti-black Posse plays an important role in the party's direction, insists he has done nothing illegal in claiming to be a public official in Tigerton.

Another Constitution Party Candidate is Sanford G. Knapp, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by William Proxmire. Knapp portrays himself as an expert on constitutional law and is severely critical of today's lawyers, charging that they are not as concerned with supporting the constitution as they should be.

Libertarian Party
The ideology of the Cont. on p. 27

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cont. from p. 26

Libertarian Party is simple. It states that government should not interfere with an individual's right to govern his or her own life.

Libertarians oppose any action that would limit individual liberties. For instance, they favor the legalization of drugs and prostitution. "I don't believe that people have the right, through government, to dictate morality," explains Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Larry Smiley.

Smiley and running-mate Gerald Shidell believe that government has created a drug problem and that laws enacted to prohibit prostitution and the sale of certain drugs have allowed the criminal element to use prostitution and drugs in racketeering ventures. "It is an appalling situation that has been created by government," Smiley reiterates. "The purveyors of drugs and prostitution have found it practical to promote their business, even to the point where it is now done in the schools. All it (government regulation of drugs and prostitution) has done is to create situations where our police forces are spending time and money on such victimless crimes and not enough time on robbers and rapers."

Smiley said he does not advise the use of drugs but added, "there are some people for whom it would be perfectly safe to use drugs." He said he supports the work of private groups with the cooperation of government to inform the public on the effects of drugs.

Other civil liberties the party defends are the rights of citizens to own a gun, the right to reject military conscription and the right of parents to determine how and where they want their children educated.

Economically, the Libertarians consider taxation to be legalized theft. They advocate a sharp decrease in taxes, not the current trend of reductions in the rate of tax increases.

The Libertarians also favor the abolishment of all government regulations that inhibit business competition. They contend that federal minimum wage laws have resulted in a loss of jobs and that receiving social security benefits should be voluntary so that people are not "forced out" of the work force before they want to be.

On spending, Smiley says, "It is clear that in the present state of our economy, government spending must be reduced. But I believe more should be given to the socially and economically less advantaged."

Smiley has been critical of the way college administrators use educational funds, citing what he considers poor purchasing policies. "If education is to gain a usable amount of fun's, it will have to be more efficient in using the funds made available to it."

Socialist Workers Party

The Socialist Worker's Party, led by gubernatorial candidate Peter Seidman, places heavy emphasis on civil rights. This support of civil rights is evident in most of their political views.

Seidman and his fellow party members believe the military budget is excessive and has caused high unemployment, especially among women and minorities. "We believe in money for jobs, not for war," he says. "We will work to abolish the \$1.6 trillion, five-year war budget. We should use that money for the creation of jobs and social services."

He accused the state's major party politicians of misleading voters about the availability of money for jobs and social services. "They point to the projected \$1.5 billion budget deficit as proof that there is just not enough money to spend on social services of education in the next biennium. But the fact of the matter is that \$2.9 billion will be going from Wisconsin to the Pentagon."

"There is enough money to be spent on human needs. But will the money be used to get the United States into another dirty Vietnam-style war in the Middle East or El Salvador or will it be used to meet human needs for our farmers, students and minority residents of the state?"

Seidman said the SWP favors effective affirmative action with quotas and called for dual seniority lists for men and women. "Blacks, other minorities and women should not be the last hired and the first to be fired," he laments.

According to Seidman, the SWP is opposed to laws that restrict abortion, especially for the poor. "Wealthy women can get abortions in sanitary facilities any time they want," he charged.

The SWP supported the national Equal Rights Amendment and now favors a state ERA.

The party also believes that education at all levels should be free and financed by the government. Says Seidman, "Education is a basic right for every individual to go as far as he or she wants to go. I don't believe the extent to which an individual is educated should be based on academic excellence or performance on tests."

Seidman and running-mate Margo Storsten do more than talk about protecting civil rights, however. They have been active in the "Justice for Ernest Lacy" cause. Lacy was a young, black Milwaukee man who was mistaken for a felon and beaten to death by Milwaukee police last year. "We can't believe the police who murdered him are still out on the street wearing a badge," says Seidman.

He believes the state government's failure to bring justice in this case has had far-reaching effects. "The failure of the state legislature to do something about this has led to racism throughout

the state. What happened in Stevens Point this summer is an example of this," he said, in reference to the beating of three Nigerian students July 3.

Labor and Farm Party

Veteran campaigner William O. Hart, a former member of the Socialist Party, has never won an election in 20 previous attempts. And the fact that he is running against William Proxmire, a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Senate, and Republican Scott McCallum, greatly increase the likelihood he will be defeated again.

Hart, however, is not phased by the prospects of another political defeat. His ire has been stirred by what he perceives as Proxmire's sudden shift to the right. Hart is not alone. He has received the official endorsement of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the AFL-CIO, a labor organization in excess

of 75,000 members, the United Professionals for Quality Health Care, an AFL-CIO affiliate with about 3,000 members, and the League of Women Voters.

He is a throwback to Wisconsin's progressive period and detests the Reagan administration's view that the U.S. has spent itself into the recession. He argues that public spending and the national debt have actually leveled off in the last ten years.

He says he is running again because he opposes the "inadequate, antiquated social system which exploits the unemployed and the

people at the bottom of the economic heap to keep (itself) going." The Labor and Farm candidate is also running, because after 20 campaign defeats, he has nothing more to lose.

Minor party chances

Of the four minor party candidates, only Wickstrom believes victory is attainable. With all the obstacles the two-party system provides for minor party candidates, Wickstrom's hopes are unrealistic. For now, the majority of the minor party candidates are content just to get their message to the voters.



TELEPHONE: (715) 341-9455

D.M. MOORE, O.D.
John M. Laurent, O.D.
Doctors Of Optometry
1052 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481

K.B. Willett Arena 1982-83 Skating Season Public Ice Skating Schedule



November	December	January
5 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.	3 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.	2 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
6 Sat. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	5 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	7 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.
7 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	12 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	9 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
14 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	17 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.	16 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
19 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.	19 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	23 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
20 Sat. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	23 Thr. 1:00-2:45 p.m.	30 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
21 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	26 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	
26 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.	27 Mon. 1:00-2:45 p.m.	February
27 Sat. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	28 Tue. 1:00-2:45 p.m.	4 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.
28 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.	29 Wed. 1:00-2:45 p.m.	6 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
	30 Thr. 1:00-2:45 p.m.	11 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.
		12 Sat. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
		13 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.
		18 Fri. 6:30-8:15 p.m.
		20 Sun. 2:00-3:45 p.m.

The remainder of the February and March schedule will be announced at a later date.

CRYSTAL ICE FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Club skates on Monday evenings starting in November. Contact Barb Bablitch at 341-0496 for further information.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Contact Jim Laudon at 341-4809 for coaching and officiating information. Contact Marilyn Ross at 344-8349 for registration forms.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Group lessons starting on the last Saturday of October. Contact the Arena for further information and registration forms.

PRIVATE RENTALS

For birthdays or any occasion parties. Individuals or organizations desiring private rentals should contact the Arena for available times and dates.

TRAVELING SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Contact the Arena for further information.

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE (CHECKING)

Contact the Arena for further information.

MEN'S OLD TIMERS HOCKEY LEAGUE (NO CHECKING)

Contact Dan Kohler at 341-1907 for further information.

SKATE RENTAL \$.75

SKATE SHARPENING \$ 1.50 (Immediate Service) \$1.00 (Overnight Service)

ICE RENTAL \$50.00 (Prime Time) per hour

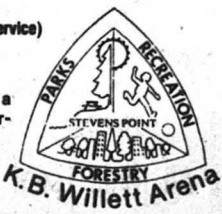
\$40.00 (Non-Prime Time) per hour

The K.B. Willett Arena Skating & Hockey Pro Shop has a complete line of skates, hockey equipment and accessories.

1000 Minnesota Ave.

Stevens Point, WI 54481

(715) 346-1576



ACU-I

Association of College Unions International -Region #8

CAMPUS TOURNAMENTS

FIRST ROUND ACTION !!

	TUESDAY	NOV. 2	Billiards	6:00	(WOMEN'S 8-Ball)
	WEDNESDAY	NOV. 3	Backgammon	"	
	THURSDAY	NOV. 4	Table Tennis	6:00	(Women's Singles)
	MONDAY	NOV. 8	Chess	"	
	TUESDAY	NOV. 9	Billiards	6:00	(Men's 8-Ball)
	MONDAY	NOV. 15	Table Tennis	"	(DOUBLES)
	TUESDAY	NOV. 16	Foosball	6:00	(Doubles)
	WEDNESDAY	NOV. 17	Darts	6:00	
	MONDAY	NOV. 22	Table Tennis	6:00	(Men's Singles)

For registered players free practice dates at Rec. Services: NOV. 1, 2, 3

ELIGIBILITY

UNDERGRADUATES - minimum 7 credit hours enrollment
- minimum GPA of 2.0

GRADUATES - full time student as determined by
graduate program

AWARDS

Winners will receive trophies and other prizes PLUS
an EXPENSE PAID trip to Madison to participate in
REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS. Regional Level winner will
advance to NATIONAL COMPETITION with EXPENSES
PAID by ACU-I !!

ENTRY FEE: \$1.00 SIGN UP AT :



pointer program

THIS WEEK'S

Saturday, October 30

DEVO—Live via satellite, it's the music of Devo, formerly Devo. See it at 9 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse, formerly the Quandt Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$3.98 in advance and \$4.98 at the door for students, and \$5.98 in advance, \$6.98 at the door for all other life forms. The concert, which is in 3-D, is being beamed from Beverly Hills, and includes Devo's special guest, Wall of Voodoo, formerly Wall of Voodoo. Tickets are available from the UC Information Desk and the Tea Shop.

Thursday-Sunday, October 28-31

UAB HORROR FLICKS—In honor of Halloween weekend, the fiendish folks at UAB are dishing up *The Hills Have Eyes*, *Night of the Living Dead*, and the 3-D *Eyes of Hell*. See the Movie section for details.

HIGHLIGHT Theater

Friday-Sunday, October 29-31

LI'L ABNER—Area Community Theatre presents this down-home musical comedy at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at Sentry Theatre. Tickets are \$4.50 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission, and are available at the University Box Office in Fine Arts.

SPORTS

Saturday, October 30

FOOTBALL—The home team takes on Oshkosh at 1 p.m. at Goerke. Our crystal ball picks Point by six.

Music

Thursday, October 28

THE FRESH QUARTET—The members of this fine Swedish string quartet have been playing together since the early Sixties, and have won worldwide acclaim for their distinctive, moving musical style. They will perform at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of Fine Arts as part of the Arts & Lectures Fine Arts Series. Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures Box Office for \$1.50 with current student ID.

UC COFFEEHOUSE—The SLAP office brings you the top-notch tunes of Scott Neubert, from 8-10:30 p.m. in Jeremiah's.

DEBOT COFFEEHOUSE—Sue Laufenberg plays the DC Pizza Parlor from 9-11 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, October 28-30

UAB COFFEEHOUSE—Ruth Mackenzie, an R and B singer-songwriter from Minneapolis, will tune up the Encore (formerly the Coffeehouse), starting at 9 p.m. all three nights. Absolutely free.

Tuesday, November 2

THE MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, one of the top ten orchestras in the country, will perform in Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m., under conductor Lukas Foss. Tickets are \$1.50 with current student ID, and are available at the Arts & Lectures Box Office in Fine Arts Upper. Free bus transportation to and from Sentry will be provided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Burroughs, Thomson, and the University Center, beginning at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m.

movies

Thursday & Friday, October 28 & 29

THE HILLS HAVE EYES—They also have knives and forks and lots of

other nasty stuff. UAB screens Wes Craven's gruesome slasher flick at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room both nights. \$1.50.

Saturday, October 30

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD—The dead come to life and snack on the living in George Romero's pioneer splatter masterpiece. UAB will show this one at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Allen Center Upper. \$1.50.

Sunday, October 31

THE EYES OF HELL—Have a nice unhealthy helping of 3-D gore, courtesy of UAB, which is handing out the funny glasses for this one at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 2 & 3

THE CONVERSATION—Francis Ford Coppola's brilliant film about a surveillance expert who unwittingly gets involved in murder and other naughty goings-on stars Gene Hackman, Allen Garfield, Terri Garr, and Harrison Ford. University Film Society will screen this four-star flick at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

NIGHT LIFE

Thursday, October 28

JAZZ BREAK, a four-piece band, will play jazz and contemporary pop every Thursday in Margarita's from 9-11 p.m. No cover.

Friday & Saturday, October 29 & 30

DAVE PETERS TRIO—Three Point profs jazz up The Restaurant from 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8 p.m.-midnight Saturdays.

Wednesday, November 3

OCEANS, formerly Sweetbottom, will strike up some tunes at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre, with special guest Fire and Ice, formerly I-don't-know-what. Tickets are \$2 in advance from the UC Information Desk, the Tea Shop, and Campus Records, or \$2.50 at the door.

LIVE

Monday, November 1

POETRY READING—Poet and small-press publisher Robert Schuler will read his work at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Garland Room. Schuler has been widely published in literary magazines, and his latest book, *Floating Out of Stone*, was published by

Juniper Press in 1982. In addition to the reading, the poet will conduct a writing workshop at 3:50 p.m. in the Writing Lab (room 304 CCC). Both the reading and workshop are free and open to the public. The events are sponsored by University Writers and the Writing Lab.

apt

Wednesday, November 3- Monday, November 29

EDNA CARLSTEN ART GALLERY—Work from Wisconsin Universities and the annual UWSP Juried Exhibition will be on display in the gallery, in Fine Arts. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.



Thursday, October 28

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—This week, SET presents a live news show, *Alternative Thought*, *Teenage Pregnancy*, *Viditracs*, *In The Act*, and the silent horror film *Nosferatu*. 6-9 p.m. on Cable Channel 3.

Sunday, October 31

HORROR MOVIES—SET gives you the Halloween creeps with Carl Dreyer's atmospheric chiller, *Vampyr*, Henri-Georges Clouzot's *Diabolique*, and *Nosferatu*. 6-9 p.m. on Cable Channel 3.

Coming Up

...the UAB showing of *Whose Life is It Anyway?* (Nov. 4 & 5); the Daglish Larsen Band (Nov. 6); the UFS showing of Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* (Nov. 9 & 10); University Theatre's production of *Pippin* (Nov. 12-14 & 16-20); and lots of other stuff, formerly lots of other stuff.

POINTER PROGRAM is published as a service to students. Anyone wishing to have an event considered for publication should bring pertinent information about it to the PROGRAM DESK in 113 CAC by noon on Tuesday.

Publication is not guaranteed. Events most likely to see the light of print are those with the most student appeal, those which don't cost an arm and a leg, those which are close by, and those which appeal to the perverse, illogical tastes of the Program editor.

UWSP Arts and Lectures presents:

MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Lukas Foss, Music Director

"One of America's greatest virtuoso orchestras."

—NEW YORKER

**Tuesday, November 2nd
8:00 pm Sentry Theatre**

Ticket Sales Begin

Tuesday, October 19th.

UWSP Student w/ I.D.: \$1.50

Youth/Sr. Citizen: \$3.00

Public: \$6.00

For Information, Call

348-4100.

student classified

for sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick LeSabre Luxus. Radial tires, excellent runner, power steering, power brakes, 74000 miles. \$595. Call Doug or Karen at 344-5261.

FOR SALE: Two carpets: Brown 10'3" x 12'; Rust 12' x 9'6". \$125 each. Like new. Call 344-2250 after 5.

FOR SALE: One pair of Bose 301 speakers for \$170. Call 4739, room 115, ask for Jim.

FOR SALE: Cassette tape deck (new motor and tape heads just installed), Koss HV-X headphones, and micro cassette recorder. All items in very good condition. No interest financing available. Best offer. Call Roy in 103, x2882.

FOR SALE: One Halloween Costume Party - Saturday, October 30, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight, at 1517 Brawley Street. \$2.00 in costume, \$2.50 without. Beer & soda included in this low price. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. (You could win \$\$\$ in our costume contest!)

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, in good running condition. Phone 345-0969 and ask for Wayne.

FOR SALE: Dorm bunk beds - As solid as your wall. All wood, mount in bolster holes. \$15. Call Chris at 344-5301 after 7:00 p.m. and anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: Scuba Equipment, except tanks and wetsuits. Excellent condition. Call 341-5082 for more information.

FOR SALE: Clarion PE-838A high-powered underdash cassette player with dolby, punch sound, and separate bass and treble controls. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$100. Call Bill at 341-3026.

FOR SALE: Fujica 35mm automatic camera with 1:6.5 mm lens. Also includes 1:4.5 200 mm Fujica telephoto lens, Soligar 2x converter and a Hoya set of Macro lens. Complete \$250. Contact Brian at 2874.

WANTED: Single flat or apartment in house for quiet female grad. Reasonable. Call F.W. at 341-3079 after 9 p.m. or leave message anytime.

WANTED: Two girls to sublet for 2nd semester. Very nice house with fireplace, washer & dryer, garage, lots of storage space and big

bedroom. \$500-semester (includes utilities & heat). Call Lynn or Nancy at 341-2874 or stop by at 1909 Division.

WANTED: Halloween party-goers to attend the Sig Ep's Halloween Costume Party Saturday, October 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight at 1517 Brawley Street. Only \$2 if you wear a costume, \$2.50 without. Win a \$10 prize for the best costume!

WANTED: Rock drummer looking for a band. 9 years experience. Call Tom at 344-6414.

WANTED: Couple seeks to add to family through private adoption. Contact KDLC, 225 E. Michigan, Suite 201, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

WANTED: Single apartment or room in 2-bedroom house for responsible graduate student in Stevens Point. Call Chris at 344-5301 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

WANTED: Two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Not more than \$250-mo. Preferable near campus. Call C.J. at 341-6306.

WANTED: Hockey Cheerleaders! Must be able to skate. Informational meeting Thursday, Oct. 28 at 5:00 p.m. 101 Berg Gym.

for rent

FOR RENT: Single room, one block from campus for second semester. Would like to sublet by November 1. Call Mark at 345-1771 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: Need a place to stay? Great! Would you like to share an apartment with 3 neat college ladies? Fantastic! Do you want to live close to campus? Super! We need one roommate for second semester to share two-bedroom apartment - preferably a non-smoker. Please call 341-6054 and ask for Donna, Lois or Karen!!

FOR RENT: Single rooms. Second semester. Males. Very close to campus. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Cheap! Room for rent. Four bedroom house with 3 other guys. Open 2nd semester. For more info. call 341-6977 and ask for Scott or leave message.

FOR RENT: Roommate sought to share house with two others. Separate bedroom, \$63-mo. plus reasonable utilities and wood heat. Secluded country setting 13 miles west of Stevens Pt. off Highway 10. Call 457-6742.

FOR RENT: Single room in two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$115-mo. Call Sonya at 345-0598.

FOR RENT: Single room for second semester. One block from campus. Call Mark at 345-1771 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: Single room for female for second semester. One block from campus. \$500 for semester plus utilities. Call Cindy at 341-9161.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Accounting and Business majors: Apply for the position of Business Manager of Pointer Magazine. It's a challenging PAID position that is opening up next semester. If you have some accounting or bookkeeping knowledge and at least 2 semesters left on campus, this is a great chance for you to get some experience and extra money!!!!!! Call 346-2249 and ask for Cindy or stop by 113 Communications Building for application.

EMPLOYMENT: Bartenders - part time, flexible hours. Call Jerry at the Sky Club. 341-4000 after 4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: There is still time to apply for the position of Building Student Manager. It is a great opportunity to use all of your abilities, for example: leadership, responsibility, communication skills. Give yourself the chance to gain valuable work experience while you're still in school - a great competitive edge. Starting salary is \$3.90-hour. Applications are available at the U.C. Info desk or at Allen and Debot Student Manager Offices. All applications are due Friday, Oct. 29 at 4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: The following companies will be holding interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week for permanent positions. Hercules - Nov. 1, Northwest fabrics - Nov. 2, Fidelity Union Life - Nov. 2, UW-Extension - Nov. 3, U.S. Navy - Nov. 3, Container Corp. of America - Nov. 4.

personals

Heidi Red, Your donations to the F.W.P. (friends without pot) are desperately needed. Anonymous contributions can be made by mail and are tax deductible. Near withdrawals! H. Lou.

PERSONAL: To 3 East Reach Rowdies: The moon is lighting up the night sky and the frost fills the morning air. Have a scary Halloween and don't forget the festivities tonight. Signed, your fearless ghost.

PERSONAL: Dearest K.T. & R.B.: Pertaining to your previous preposterous personal - please perform penance for your profound perturbation. My present persecution persists preeminently! Painfully punished, T.H.

PERSONAL: Hey Pointers, You don't know what "Oktoberfest" means until you have been to Munich. The German Brew Crew.

PERSONAL: Shattered - Hey der would you want to see a picture of my farm hey? Too bad you missed PA last Thursday, but we won't miss Happy Joes tonight! Don't forget jamming five people in booth No. 12 with the sticky walls! Stroker.

PERSONAL: Sharona & Dawn: As the butcher handed me an empty frankfurter he said to me what I am saying to you, "HAPPY HALLOWEENIE!"

PERSONAL: To the Scrogg Queens of 2S - Thanks for all your support and caring, you are really wonderful "guys" I mean women! - 30 days look out!! Love, your fearless leader.

Veronica
Happy B-day
number
3!
Ernie, Bert, Oscar,
Grover, Cookie and Big Bird

HELP WANTED

Interested in Photography?

Why not turn it into a part time job? Your local Army Reserve unit is looking for people to train as photographers.

You'll learn all about photography at an area school. Then you'll use your skill at your local reserve unit one weekend a month, plus two weeks a year.

For more information call or stop by.
1717 4th Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481 (715) 344-2356
ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE.

University Film Society presents

Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation
His talents are unequalled. They've already been responsible for three murders.



Gene Hackman "The Conversation"

Written, Produced & Directed by
Francis Ford Coppola
Casting
John Cazale • Allen Garfield • Cindy Williams

**Tuesday and Wednesday
November 2nd and 3rd
7:00 and 9:15 P.M.
U.C. - Wisconsin Room**

Admission \$1.50

MID-FALL SALE

Save up to 50%
on selected mens and
womens clothing.

"Fine
Taste
In
Imported
Goods"



1036 Main
344-5551

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs: Summer-year round; Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia; all fields; \$500-\$1200 monthly; sightseeing; free info. Write LJC, Box 52-WIS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

lost and found

LOST: To the person who found the money at On Golden Pond on Friday, Oct. 15, please call 341-4124.

LOST: I lost my cowboy hat Wednesday, Oct. 20th around 5:30-6:00 p.m. in "Q" parking lot before going home. If anyone has any idea as to its whereabouts, please contact me. Sherry, room 407, Roach Hall (346-2716)

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Chemistry, History, Communications — Yuck! Who wants to read schoolwork anymore? Debot Materials Center has the answer for your hangups — a variety of over 25 magazines. T.V. Guide, Playboy, People to name a few. Debot has got it — just for you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: AWR-A, SCSA and The Fisheries Society are sponsoring a student-faculty social, Oct. 28 from 8-11 p.m. in the Debot Gold room. All student members and faculty are welcome. Also, tickets for the upcoming SCSA fall banquet on Nov. 11 can be purchased from members or in the chapter office in 105 CNR.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Great

spirits have always encountered opposition from mediocre minds — please don't be a mediocre mind opposing my great spirits and give me back my island (plate).

ANNOUNCEMENT: Happy Halloween! You are invited to a costume party sponsored by B.S.C. Prizes for best costume: 1st \$25, 2nd prize — \$10, 3rd prize — small pizza. Place: Debot Upper — blue room, Time: 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight (costume judging 10:00 p.m.), Date: Oct. 29, Friday, Donation: \$1 with costume, \$1.25 without.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity invite you to attend their Halloween Costume Party on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at 1517 Brawley Street. To get there, take Division St. south one block past Clark St. and turn right. Cost is only \$2 in costume, \$2.50 without. You could win \$10 for the best costume! See you there!!!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: It's Sue's birthday tomorrow. Call her up and wish her a happy day! 346-4646.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention skiers: Campus Marketing Coordinator needed to promote high quality ski and beach trip. On commission and free travel. Call Summit Tours at 800-325-0439.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Get down on Debot Materials Center! We have a selection of over 300 tapes for your enjoyment. Music from Beatles to Jimmy Buffet to

the latest John Cougar tapes. Come on down to Debot Materials Center, its for you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: FER-RO-N! November 12th!

ANNOUNCEMENT: SC-OPS is having a meeting! In the Van Hise room at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 28. Come and help plan our activities and goals for the remainder of the semester.

personals

PERSONAL: Happy Belated Birthday Pawn — Love, your housemate.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Sue! Sue's birthday is Friday. Call her up and wish her a happy birthday — she's enjoy hearing from you! 346-4646. Love, your hugger.

PERSONAL: To Joyce my lovely girlfriend of 2 years. Thank you, it was a great B-day and thanks to my roommates for a unique gift. Thanks DJ.

PERSONAL: Ladies of 2 North Neale, you've stolen my heart, how may I get it back? I'll come to you for the audition next time. Dan.

PERSONAL: I thought at first my bike was lost, but I guess it's not. "Somebody" knows where it is. Thanks buddy! Greg Wert-Burroughs.

PERSONAL: Fruitpie, I bet you weren't expecting anything like this. We're moving in on the big number 2. I love you more than Rumbaked chicken. Cupcake.

PERSONAL: To Bow, Gin and Moon, my three dearest friends: Thank you for your help and support these past

few weeks, I truly appreciate it! Love, Bean.

PERSONAL: Hey Sexey, Just wanted to say I'm glad we're staying friends through this. I'll always care. Who else.

PERSONAL: Hey K.T. & Teri, Let's "Rock the Casaba" once more! The Punky Mole.

PERSONAL: Diane "I'm so cute" Persik, Roxy and I have made the list for the second time. Now, it's your turn — Alibi & Butters Happy Hours Thursday! Be there, aloha. Becky.

PERSONAL: Knish, I love you! Shila.

PERSONAL: Dearest Honeybucket, I love you always. XXOOXX Love, Popeye.

PERSONAL: Dear Camellion eyes, Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Our love is real and forever grows stronger. Love forever, Nymph.

PERSONAL: Andy — Remember not to get caught in the rain! Thanks for the silly grin! Cheryl.

PERSONAL: Cuddles; The last 6 months with you have gone by very fast. I can still remember you leaving me sleep down in the T.V. lounge on April 30, like it was only yesterday. Happy 6th Anniversary. Love, Snuggles.

PERSONAL: Sue Ellen, Hope you find what you're looking for. Take care. Love you always. A.L.A.

PERSONAL: Bullwinkle: I had a great time last Monday night. I hope we can do it again. Moose.

PERSONAL: KT — Watch out when you take a stroll around campus. Some eyes may be watching you. But didn't you always want a big brother? Too bad he's not yours. That's the breaks. YAFS! R.B. P.S. Hello to the guy with the nose.

PERSONAL: Hi there, Supply Side the past two weekends have been great. Tuesday is a good day to start the weekend. Let's do that again . . . and again. Love you, Demand Side.

PERSONAL: Dearest Honeybucket: Purrrooooww! I'll drink ice tea with you anytime. Love, Sylvester. XOXOX.

PERSONAL: Kari, Congrats and see you in living colors at DEVO. Coffee and the pot for breakfast. Dweezil Dee.

PERSONAL: Hey Guys of 4 South Knutzen: Thanks so much for a great time Friday, Oct. 15th. It was a terrific party. When can we do it again? Soon, we hope. Love from 3-west Smith.

PERSONAL: Hey Pete, Thanks for being a friend when I needed one. Terri.

PERSONAL: Roach Hall Staff: I LOVE YOU!! E.J.

PERSONAL: Dear Jimmy, Any unnecessary fooling around in your water bed will cause waves across the ocean. Remember L.G.M.A.C. Kerl.

PERSONAL: Attention Fred! Room 214 Smith Hall. Happy Thursday from the Great Pumpkin! Have a spooky day!

"YES, IT IS TRUE . . . HE IS COMING TO STEVENS POINT."

AN EVENING WITH

THE **CHARLIE DANIELS BAND**

Thursday, November 18

7:30 P.M.

Quandt Fieldhouse

Tickets go on sale 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 3 at University Center-Information Desk, Tea Shops in Stevens Point, Wausau, and Marshfield.

Brought to you by the University Activities Board and Stardate Productions

WE SUPPORT . . . DAVE HELBACH



This Tuesday, an important decision is yours to make. You will be voting for the next state assemblyman to represent our campus.

Dave knows that the faculty and student body of our university community have very special needs, and he will use of his knowledge and experience to effectively represent us as our Assemblyman.

Because of Dave's established record of effective support for our university, and because of Dave's strong commitment to support us in the future, the members of our university community listed below — and many others — strongly support Dave Helbach. They believe that our University needs a strong, effective friend like Dave representing us in Madison in the uncertain times that lie ahead.

Richard Ackley
Gail Allen
Michael Amundson
Katherine Anderson
Robert T. Anderson
John Anderson
Donald L. Aylesworth
Diane Bailiff
Charles Baruch
Charlotte Baruch
Robert Baruch
John Birrenkott
E. Sherwood Bishop
Allen Blocher
Jean Blocher
Larry Brandt
Bob Busch
Bill Cable
James Canfield
Stan Carlson
Mark Cates
Donna Carpenter
Richard Christofferson, Sr.
Richard Choyke
Eugene Clark
Frank W. Crow
Elizabeth A. Davidson

Susette Daugherty
Rich Doxtator
Fred Dowling
David J. Eckholm
Dennis Eisenrath
Art Fish
Virginia Kemp Fish
Bonnie Garski
Philip C. George
Jim Gingles
Anita Godin
Vance Gruetzmacher
James M. Haine
Betty Hafemann
Madeleine Haine
Kathy Halsey
Jim Hardin
Helen Heaton
A. Herman
Mark Hobson
David Holborn
Kathleen Houston
Lois Hui Zar
John A. Johnson
Agnes Jones
Roland Juhnke
Barbara Inch

John Kapter
William Kelley
William H. Kirby
Lowell Klessing
Judith Klussendorf
Robert H. Knowlton
Marcia Konz
Vicki Kubisiak
Gregory Kulas
Ken Kulick
George C.T. Kung
Charles H. La Follette
John Larsen
Neil S. Lewis
Eleanor Ligman
Ron Lostetter
Russell Lundquist
Ed Marks
Thomas E. McCalg
William M. McKinney
Gary C. Meyer
Paul E. Mertz
John C. Messing
Bob Miller
Gordon L. Miller
Jim Moe
John E. Moffatt

Nancy N. Moore
John H. Moore
Robert Mosler
Joel Muhvic
D.C. Multhaupt
John Munson
Fred Najjar
Maranne Nelles
Mike Pagel
Patricia Paul
Donald Pattow
Randall Peelen
Jeannine Radtke
Alice Randlett
Orville Rice
Dennis D. Riley
Rick Rothman
Charles H. Rumsey
Jack Sachtjen
James P. Schneider
Richard Schoenecker
Joseph L. Schuler
Mark Seller
George Seyfarth
Byron Shaw
Helen Sigmund
Larry Sipiorski

Waclaw W. Soroka
Donald F. Stetzer
Max Stewart
William Stielstra
Steve Sundell
Mary Tadych
Robert L. Taylor
Kirby Throckmorton
Dennis Tierney
Lani Tierney
Zeke Torzewski
Dan Trainer
Agnes Trzebiatowski
Gene Tubbs
Hugh D. Walker
Lawrence Waukau
Robert Wever
John F. Weiler
Lawrence A. Weiser
Terry E. Wick
Kathy White
Roger L. Wood
S. Joseph Woodka
David R. Wrone
Kathleen Wrycz
Ergun Yener
John P. Zawadsky

"While I have learned that we have many friends in the legislature, it is those few who have been willing to speak strongly in behalf of higher education that have really made the critical difference during a very difficult and prolonged budget session. I know . . . how often, and how forcefully, you have spoken of the educational needs of our institutions, and how essential your role has been in preserving the lower level of reduction as the budget has passed through its various stages . . . All across the UW System your role has been noted and appreciated."

Robert M. O'Neil,
President, UW System

"Speaking from my perspective in the College of Natural Resources, I believe that Dave Helbach has been a tremendous asset. Time and time again, he has fought for funding to protect and preserve the environment and our university so that we all can enjoy a better quality of life."

Dan Trainer, Dean of CNR, UWSP

"We believe (David Helbach's) election will contribute a strong voice to the state legislature for the protection and improvement of Wisconsin's environment."

Spencer Black,
Director of the Environmental
Political Action Comm. of WI

— VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND —
KEEP OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DAVID HELBACH
WORKING FOR US