INSIDE
Drinking legislation
Profile of a drug dealer
When Spanish explorers returned to Europe after pillaging South and Central America during the 16th century, they carried with them vast treasures and artifacts. These made the King's treasurer the happiest. The Aztec's conquerors brought the first cigarettes to Europe. Since then, everyone's been breathing with a little more difficulty.

Not even the most hardened smoker can avoid the plethora of evidence gathered in the past 30 years that plainly describes the detrimental effects smoking has on health. Every package of 'coffee nails' carries the familiar warning from the U.S. Surgeon General: smoking cigarettes 'may be dangerous to your health.'

Despite the overwhelming evidence against it, 55 million Americans or 17 percent of the adult population in the U.S. continue to smoke, according to the American Cancer Society.

Cigarette smoking has been implicated in cancers of the lung(some people one cause), the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidney, and pancreas. It is a primary cause of drug interactions, in which the effects of patient medication are increased, decreased or nullified. Pregnant smokers faced a higher chance of miscarriage, stillbirth, premature births, and other complications than their non-smoking counterparts.

Nicotine, a highly toxic substance found in cigarette smoking, is also highly addictive. According to Charles Le Maistre, a member of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, some other gases (including ammonia and hydrogen sulfide) "have demonstrated irritant capabilities for lung tissues."

Why should all this evidence concern the majority of us who choose not to smoke? Don't smokers make the choice to wallow in self-destructive behavior on their own? Sure they do, but in many cases they commit acts of respiratory suicide while slowly murdering our unscathed lungs simultaneously.

In a March 27, 1980 report in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Herman F. Freed concluded that 'chronic exposure to tobacco smoke in the work environment is deleterious to the non-smoker and significantly reduces small-airways function'.

Other studies have demonstrated that 70 percent of healthy non-smokers experience the following temporary symptoms when exposed to high concentrations of cigarette smoke: eye, nose, or throat irritation, headaches, dizziness or nausea, and diminished hearing and vision, among others.

Wisconsin's lawmakers will soon consider Senate Bill 39—The Clean Indoor Air Bill. This bill would encourage the establishment of smoking and non-smoking areas in public places. Minnesota has had such a law since 1975. Preliminary indications are that 70 percent of the state's citizens supporting such a measure, according to legislative polls, it better.

While measure are being taken to protect non-smokers from involuntary exposure to smoke, we cannot ignore the plight of those among us who remain chained to the iron ball of tobacco addiction. They continue to slowly torture their fragile respiratory systems while increasing their risk of poor health significantly.

Every year the American Cancer Society sponsors "The Great American Smokeout" to encourage smokers to go cold turkey for an entire day. It proves an impossible task for many. In 1982, over 19 million Americans tried to kick the habit for only 24 hours, but a Gallup poll indicated only 4.5 million succeeded. However, with a little more help this year from non-smokers, perhaps the American Cancer Society can reach its "Smokeout" goal of one in five smokers.
Computer literacy center gets more federal funds

UWSP will receive $314,000 during the next 12 months to continue a federally-sponsored endeavor to make the campus a major educational center for computer literacy. David Staszak, dean of graduate studies and research, who has also been named as director of the U.S. Department of Education's Title III local program, announced the money is the second annual installment in a five-year project.

The grant will cover four major activities:
- "Wiring of the campus" or installation of a computing network so new terminals in various buildings can communicate with one another plus the mainframe;
- Starting the process of computerizing class registration;
- Purchasing microcomputer equipment for 14 different work stations in academic buildings;
- Continuing short courses on computer literacy for faculty, academic and classified staff and students, so interested teachers and support staff can do more concentrated study in the field of their interest, be it word processing, electronic spreadsheets, graphics or programming basic.

Staszak said the money is twice the amount received last year when UWSP was chosen as the only public university in the state to participate in the Title III "developing institutions" program.

The project head, who initially became involved by serving as a co-editor of UWSP's funding proposal, said he believes the university has a good chance of receiving a third of a million dollars in each of the three remaining years of the project.

Beginning next year, UWSP will be required to begin matching part of the federal appropriation. The university's share will be 10 percent of the $20,000 total, 20 percent in 1985, and 30 percent in 1986.

The reason for the match, Staszak explains, is Uncle Sam's way of "weaning us off" federal aid.

Timing of the new grant is occurring as UWSP is in the final stages of deliberating with UW System officials on the establishment of a new computer information systems major.

The study of computers is becoming commonplace in higher education. The major proposed by the UWSP faculty would build on a long-established minor and would be unique in its options for students to specialize either in system design, computer applications in business or data communication.

Highly touted Ko-Thi dancers in Point

The Ko-Thi Dance Company, a professional ensemble of black performers from Milwaukee, will spend three days this week teaching and performing at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The residency will begin Wednesday and conclude Friday with a 7 p.m. concert in Sentry Theatre.

The residency is sponsored by the UWSP theatre arts department and is funded through a $7,180 grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

The schedule of events is as follows:
- Thursday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Afro-Caribbean dance technique master class, Room 150 Physical Education Building, no admission charge; $4-5 p.m., master class in drumming, Room 150, admission at the door, $1.50 students, $2.50 non-students;
- Friday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Ko-Thi in Concert, Sentry Theatre, admission $5 adult, $3 seniors citizens and youth, $1.50 UWSP students.

Seating for the performance will be unreserved. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office, Fine Arts Center, and at the door.

Ko-Thi specializes in traditional and contemporary Afro-Caribbean performing arts-drumming, song, poetry and dance.
To Pulpit Magazine,
Egalis and Little fishes! So now the Republican Party is the party of Christianity. The United States Constitution was written by Christians for Christians? McQueen, you are a master of misdirection and pretentiousness, and you have some of us mystified.

Thomas Jefferson, the Deist, must be turning over in his grave, along with his beautiful, black, efficient, management, respected mate who was the half-sister of his deceased wife.

Another history lesson. McQueen, the American Revolution to free her from British rule was financed in part by a Jewish gentleman named Hyam Solomon, who had more money than he wanted. Therefore, we are the U.S. of A. through the aegis of a generous Jew.

Whatever could have happened to that Republican Party which neutralized the Catholic happy warrior Al Smith, whose members were certain that old Al and the Pope in Rome were building a tunnel under the Atlantic Ocean so the Church could "take over" the U.S. since Al was president in 1929, thus ending forever the separation of Church and State?

Where are the Republicans who forced the martyred Catholic Jack Kennedy to promise, above all, that he would keep prayer out of the schools and Church and State separate forever?

Parenthetically, another incidental history lesson for you: Christopher Columbus who "sailed the ocean blue in 1492" was a red-haired, six-foot tall Jew who expeditiously turned Catholic.

Al well, perhaps by Tevon logic and rhetoric Catholics aren't Christians; they just fed the lions and were on hand around the days of Jesus Christ.

As for your views on abortion, don't you think that the "girls" will be better advised to visit their clergy and physicians than political hacks in the event of unwanted pregnancies?

As to your views on welfare, which I have heard, taxpayers will be glad to help you out with a relief check even though you obviously "won't" work for a living or attend a school. They will do this graciously in preference to guns expenditure.

Now we can detect a breast cancer smaller than this dot.

At such an early stage your chances of living a long, healthy life are excellent (but we need your help). The only proven way to detect a cancer is with a mammogram. A mammogram is a harmless x-ray of the breast capable of detecting a carcinoma long before a lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year if you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor in advance, of course, contraindunci regular self-examinations.

LUTHER ALISON
performing at:
2nd Street Pub
Friday, October 21
DON'T MISS THIS RHYTHM & BLUES ARTIST!
EVER BEEN 2:00-5:00!
* We are located N on 2nd St, just pass S overpass
Tuesday Night — Import Night
Wednesday—Big Hitters Night 50¢ Shots or Mixed Drinks (Bar Brands)
Thursday Night—$1.00 Pitchers 75¢ Tacos or 3 for $2.00

You Are Invited To A
Chinese Cultural Performance

Wednesday, October 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Sentry Theatre

The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China will introduce you to the rich cultural tradition and philosophies of ancient China. The fourteen members in this group were selected from 106 universities and colleges in Taiwan and represent many disciplines of study.

Tickets ($2.50 general public $1.00 student) are available at U.C. Information Desk & Foreign Student Office, First Floor of Dezell Hall Pick up at 7:30, 7:15 & 7:30 at U.C.
**Bentley era may end Friday**

By Bruce Assardo

It appears that the last day of the Bentley era tomorrow night will mark the end of "Bentleygate." The weekend's informal session conducted by UC delegations, it was determined that UC President Scott Bentley, who did not attend the meeting, will be given a chance to resign before a removal vote is taken during this weekend's UC meeting in Superior.

Bentley has been under fire for several months, having been charged with misuse of UC funds as well as several constitutional and policy infractions. Bentley, who has repeatedly denied those charges, is under pressure to resign from UC delegates and several state college newspapers, but he has refused to resign. He was unavailable for comment earlier this week.

Last Sunday's informal hearing was hosted by UWSP and was attended by delegations from Oshkosh, Stout, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, Whitewater and La Crosse. It was not a formal UC session because Bentley did not call it. Tracy Mosley, Vice President of UWSP's Student Government Association, said the meeting was productive and that it gave the schools a chance to discuss what course of action to take this weekend's UC meeting in Superior.

Mosley said the delegates plan to demand Bentley's resignation or remove him in a special session Friday. Mosley expects Bentley will agree to resign but only under certain conditions. Scott West, SGA President, said Bentley's conditions will revolve around money. West said he expected Bentley to ask that the remainder of his salary for the fall be paid to him. This was one of the main topics of discussion Sunday. West said, "He will give conditions but they won't be accepted...at least not by Stevens Point." In fact, West said he wants Bentley to "pay back every cent." West said a majority of the schools agreed not to accept any of Bentley's conditions. He stated that Green Bay and Madison decided to wait to hear the conditions before they make a decision.

Mosley said the leadership transition was also discussed at the hearing. Sue Knodtka, United Council's Co-Chair, said they would take over until elections are held in November. West said no one has expressed interest in the presidency yet, but speculated that Mosley and Knodtka could be contenders.

The delegates at Sunday's hearing had to file new charges against Bentley because the old ones have become invalid under UC bylaws. Two removal votes had already been taken to remove Bentley from office and both failed. The UC constitution does not permit a new vote to be held.

The new charges claim that Bentley has failed to act in the best interests of the students of the University of Wisconsin system.

The schools that attended Sunday's informal session charge that Bentley failed to provide requested minutes from UC meetings and also failed to provide a year end report as mandated by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents. Other claims against Bentley include lack of accountability and/or accessibility to the General Assembly Delegates and students of member schools.

Following Friday's special session, Mosley said the delegates plan to conduct a regular board meeting Saturday to address issues such as collective bargaining and the drinking age. "We look forward to removing him to get back to representing the students," added West.

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Forestry camp site unknown

by Wong Park Fook

The Wisconsin-Stevens Point has a problem locating its summer forestry camp. According to Chancellor Philip Marshall, recent plans to move the summer forestry camp from Clam Lake to Treehaven, near Tomahawk, have not been successful. Funds needed to build facilities in the Treehaven camps have been delayed by the Debt Management Committee of the state legislature, he said.

At present it is not known whether the United States Forest Service, owner of Clam Lake, will renew the lease with UWSP for the use of Clam Lake as a summer camp. Marshall said the Forest Service has indicated that it will inventory the facilities at Clam Lake and also conduct public hearings about the suitable use of Clam Lake before a decision is made. He expects the decision by next spring.

The issue was widely publicized in the Milwaukee Journal reported that the Forest Service rejected the state "because of the residents in the Clam Lake area and also from Senator Robert Kasten. He said that Kasten Senator Marshall went along with the Department of Agri­culture, which runs the Forest Service, to block the move.

Chancellor Marshall

According to Marshall, the Forest Service rejected the conversion of Clam Lake into a prison because of the residents in the Clam Lake area and also from Senator Robert Kasten. He said that Kasten Marshall went along with the Department of Agriculture, which runs the Forest Service, to block the move.

Marshall says the university has no alternative but to move back to Clam Lake. But we don't have a lease in Clam Lake now," If the Forest Service refuses to renew the lease, Marshall said, "then we'll really have a problem.

The Chancellor prefers to have the camp in Treehaven because of the closer distance to the campus. Furthermore, he said, better facilities could be built. According to Marshall, the buildings in Clam Lake were built with a 10-year life expectancy and were very simple. "The buildings have long passed the life expectancy," he said.

The Forest Service does not charge the university for the use of Clam Lake. But the university has to maintain the facilities. Marshall said the yearly budget to operate Clam Lake is about $110,000. He feels that in the long run the university would benefit by moving the summer camp to Treehaven.

The Treehaven site was donated to the UWSP Foundation by a couple from Milwaukee. The site has been converted into a 80. A few years ago, I married my present wife, we went through counseling by the priest at our Catholic Church. At first I felt it was a waste of time. After all, what could a priest tell me about being married, I had been married once before. But, I loved my future wife and wanted to make her happy, so I went along with the counseling. From what I learned, this is the normal feeling of at least one of the married couples. I could not wait to be married. My future wife and I have been thinking about marriage. He wanted to find out what each of us expected out of this marriage. Some of the answers were: premarital sex, financial problems, and my answers. The rest of the questions we took really opened our eyes. We decided on some of the things that we had assumed about each other.

The day I married my present wife, I was grateful that I had met my future wife. I love my wife. We were married in the Catholic Church, the marriage was simple. We were married in the Catholic Church, the marriage was simple. We were both happy. We have been married for two years now. And I am confident about our future.
"Hands on" workshop gets students caulking

by Laura Sternweis

UWSP students caulked, weatherstripped and insulated at a weatherization workshop held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nicolete-Margarette Room, University Center. It was the second of two free workshops giving students "hands on" weatherization experience.

SGA sponsored both workshops, along with Point Energy Resource Council (PERC), Wisconsin Public Service (WPS), the Portage County Energy Assistance Office, and the Stevens Point Tenant Association.

Each workshop consisted of four workshops. Ernest Clay, of the Stevens Point Tenant Association, presented a plumbing and heating workshop, while Ajoa Wenberg, of the Portage County Commission on Aging, conducted a workshop about insulation and ventilation. Joanne Leonard, of WPS, presented the workshop on weatherization, and Dale Schneider, of PERC, presented the door workshop.

Each workshop covered the types of weatherization tenants could do with and without their landlords' permission. Students were able to work with different weatherizing materials including vinyl v-stripping, fiberglass insulation, weatherproof tape and acrylic silicone caulk.

WPS provided free weatherization kits for workshop participants. The kits, valued at $8 to $10 each, contained a variety of weatherization materials including rope caulk, duct tape, weatherstripping and a door sweep.

SGA provided the publicity for the workshops. According to SGA Communication Director Cheryl King, PERC first approached SGA in June with the idea of having a workshop for student tenants. PERC, along with WPS, had conducted similar workshops for the elderly and limited income people receiving energy assistance. King said the SGA was interested, but that WPS was hesitant because a workshop solely for student tenants had never before been tried in Wisconsin.

SGA Communication Assistant Donna Ola said that WPS usually had low turnout at workshops held in the community, and wasn't sure if students would be interested. However, WPS did agree to fund the workshops, King said.

WPS needn't have worried about whether or not students would be interested in learning weatherization techniques. Twenty-two students attended the first workshop and 44 attended the second. According to Joni Smith, Energy Coordinator for Portage County Human Services, the student workshops had the largest attendance of any of its workshops held so far. Smith, who scheduled and coordinated the workshops, said she was "extremely pleased" with the results. "The workshops were totally a success," King said she could "define it neatly see" SGA sponsoring more workshops with PERC.

Joanne Leonard of Wisconsin Public Service demonstrated how to repair a broken window at a free weatherization workshop on Oct. 12. (Photo by R.B.)
Drinking legislation a topic of discussion

The following dialogue is intended to provide information on the drinking age legislation currently being deliberated in the state legislature and is also intended to address the concerns of those involved in the drinking age debate.

by Joseph Vanden Plas

The state Capitol was jammed today with constituents. Throughout the spacious building, legislators were displaying many bills. They were doing so to determine which bill had the most public support. There were the unpopular tax bills, the controversial ground water bills and features in the budgets of the representatives was who was presenting all of the drinking age bills.

Out of the corner of his eye he noticed a teen-aged boy. "C'mon, you know how to drive a car, right?" said the representative. "Well, that's a good proviso," the woman declared. "I'm from the southern part of Wisconsin and I always worry about teenagers from Illinois and Iowa coming here to buy beer and possibly creating a hazard on our highways if they drink and drive.""Drinking driving, that's what concerns me," said the middle-aged wife. "As a mother, I would like to see the drinking age raised to 21 so that we can get these killers off the road. After all, adults would never drive drunk because we're too responsible for that." "You betcha," agreed the representative. "And we have three bills that raise the overall drinking age to 21." "Good, very good," suggested the husband. "You know, it's very important that we keep alcohol out of the school environment as well. That's why raising it to 21 is the right thing to do." That way, in 1983, 19- and 20-year-olds can't supply alcohol to their younger friends. By the way, what is the difference between those three bills?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, sir. Senate bill 48 and Assembly bill 68 would allow the courts to suspend the driver's license of minors who violate the drinking age laws. "That's all a bit confusing," said the young woman. "I thought, those brewery guys were on our side?" "No, I'm afraid not," said the representative. "Bill 280 allows the courts to suspend the driver's license of minors who violate the drinking age laws."

"Certainly. Assembly bill 19 and Senate bill 1 raise the age to 19 for everyone. They too give the courts permission to suspend drivers' licenses of underage violators. Assembly bill 781 would also modify the legal drinking age for residents of border counties who purchase alcoholic beverages in Wisconsin. I think that's a good proviso," the woman declared. "I'm from the southern part of Wisconsin and I always worry about teenagers from Illinois and Iowa coming here to buy beer and possibly creating a hazard on our highways if they drink and drive." "Drinking driving, that's what concerns me," said the middle-aged wife. "As a mother, I would like to see the drinking age raised to 21 so that we can get these killers off the road. After all, adults would never drive drunk because we’re too responsible for that." "You betcha," agreed the representative. "And we have three bills that raise the overall drinking age to 21." "Good, very good," suggested the husband. "You know, it’s very important that we keep alcohol out of the school environment as well. That's why raising it to 21 is the right thing to do." That way, in 1983, 19- and 20-year-olds can't supply alcohol to their younger friends. By the way, what is the difference between those three bills?"

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Marriage, cont.

face a marriage. I feel that if the courts of this state would change the requirements for marriage licenses, many more couples would be better prepared for marriage. This would help reduce the number of divorces.

Also, by adopting the following proposal, more couples should decide against marriage before it's too late:

A written application made by both parties to include copies of original birth certificates verifying that both parties are at least 18 years old. (No one under 18 should enter a marriage) and copies of full medical and copies of full medical examinations and blood test for both parties signed by the M.D. who performed both.

Both parties must attend at least six counseling sessions over a minimum of six weeks given by a state licensed counselor. Clergy members would be licensed for those who wish to marry in a church. State-hired counselors would be available for those not wishing to marry in a church.

Standardized counseling.

One of a kind sculpture under construction

"If it's one of a kind, it takes time," said the artist who designed "Blue Star Company," an outdoor sculpture now under construction at UWSP.

Norman Keats, professor of art at UWSP, is the man behind the first large scale piece of outdoor sculpture on the campus and within the city of Stevens Point.

He has been involved with the project for about a year, from developing the original concept to writing a funding grant, to the actual erection of the work. Completion will be either this fall or next spring.

Keats says we live in an "age of impatience," but building a large artwork such as this one takes time, energy and a great deal of planning and patience.

The original drawings of the design were followed by the construction of scale models. The next step was to build concrete forms, label the parts, dismantle them and take them to the outdoor site. There they were reassembled - like putting together a puzzle, the artist explains.

The base of the compass is a 12-foot-square slab of blue concrete with a circle of darker blue set within it. Upon that sits an elliptical bench four by seven feet in diameter, also formed of concrete. Behind the bench, "linking the earthly and the celestial," are five white steel standards or "sighting arms," the tallest one measuring 26 feet.

Keats describes it as a compass within a compass within a compas. The height progression of the cathedral-like standards represents the reaching for greater meaning which hopefully takes place within a university. He likens the spirit of the work to an instructional guide toward life's experiences.

Keats says two biggest problems in constructing the piece have been raising the money and the weather. The erection began this summer and the heat and the damp were both major obstacles.

The project, which will cost about $4,000, has been under construction for six months and the first holder of the key will be Mr. and Mrs. Williams Smith (center) and family who were on hand Sunday for the dedication of the new Dean Smith Campus Preview Room. It was named in honor of their son who died tragically in a Stevens Point fire last year.

Drinking age, cont.

a recession. And if there's less money going into the general revenue fund, that's bound to reduce aid and credit distributions to local governments. Raising the minimum legal drinking age would also affect local and state law enforcement workloads.

"But now that the governor has endorsed raising the drinking age to 19, it won't be long before a bill is passed. Why, our state Leg-

Computer, cont.

grant will go for general op-

The director said plans are beginning to be developed for the computerization of the Albertson Learning Resources Center. Major funding was in hand in the final three years of the project.

The grant has made it possible for Slussak, who came to UWSP in 1969, to establish an internship program in administration for members of the faculty. While he is working part of the time administering the project - officially named "Computerizing the UWSP Campus - Increasing Awareness of and Access to Computer Technology" - he has been given some release time from his department's duties. The internships will run about 18 months and the first holder of one is Aga Raval of the natural resources faculty.
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Phone: 345-0901
by Tom Welland

Smoking and drugs have one thing in common. There's only one thing you want half an hour after it has snowed more—user and 2) the continuous one else so despises. Only a little before breakfast, the rock 'n' roll album remembered. The money spent on "stuff" (I've been watching soap operas lately) is about $100 a gram. Hell, you can get 40,000 grams of Wheaties for that; legally. I know there's no comparison. Those Wheaties will kill you.

I was recently at the house of an old friend. His town's foot entrepreneurs will call him Frosty. Frosty is actually a very average person who enjoys can activities, you know. There's too little more exciting than that, but you couldn't pick him out on the street by his difference in talk or behavior. His main objective is to make money or break even on the amount he inhales himself—more often the latter, although things may have started differently. He is not interested in getting third graders dependent upon his services. There's no market for that in this town because the kids are too smart. He works on the more native, susceptible second-crop clientele. When we were sitting around shooting the shit

Pot in your pancake will put you in steel cabin

by Stephen J. Brzeslewski

To some people, drugs are evil, belonging to rock 'n' roll and surfers and worshippers. To other people, drugs are merely recreational; to them it is all the easier to dance to the rock 'n' roll just a bit higher. And to a small number of people, drugs are a dangerous habit. Breakfast is the perfect time for a weed in the pancakes. Dinner is a delicious salad, and what the indige last rock 'n' roll album remembered.

Well...here's one way to put yourself through college

by Chris Mara

"Communication break- down, drive me in- sane," screamed Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin as I talked with this guy at a party. One of his friends ap- proached, took him aside and asked him something rather confidentially. "Ya, I have a couple grams I can sell. Who's ask- ing?" Harold inquired.

"I'm trying to make a couple grams I can sell. Who's ask- ing?" Harold inquired.

"Alcohol potential customers.

Marijuana, cocaine and ampheta mines are also popular with (ob)servers. However, the Sheriff's Department feels alcohol abuse still ranks as the most detriment al social problem. Thrun noted, "Alcohol is a bigger problem than marijuana because of the availability. Every party, every social gathering, is it available." In comparing narcotics use to alcohol use among mi- nors, Thrun said, "Alcohol abuse by kids is much more prevalent, because it is accepted more by the parents."

The sheriff's job is aided by the public is solving drug-related crime. As Thrun pointed out, "The main source of information is from the individuals, someone who comes forward; a concerned citizen, someone's parents...anonymous callers."

To fink on your roommate not being as popular or wise, however, some of the worst drug offenders won't Cont. on p. 18

work. I think you know what I'm trying to say. Before I was a student, I was in the drug business in the past long period of time. Of course, he is particular about when he does it up.

The occasional coke fiend buys it or gets it offered once a week or less. It is a special treat, like buying a new car. He's very fond of it when you're on food stamps. He will save half of this, a portion about as large as two and a third grams of sand, until their friend comes up to visit next semester because it was really "primo stuff." This person is obviously a problem, it's sometimes funny watching them tool up, and destroy their $3,000 stereo because WSPGT "just had to play" that Van Gogh, even though they and everyone else so despises.

The continuous abuser on the other hand is not as fun ny a sight. At least the other guy had a stereo. This person has not had enough money

To the Portage County Sheriff's Department, drugs are a problem—a constant supply of work related to the robberies and burglaries that support abusers' habits. Sergeant Peter Thrun of the Sheriff's Department is handed many of the drug offenders' cases. Since there is no separate department for the drug problem, Sgt. Thrun also deals with the burglary, rape and robbery crimes here in Portage County.

When comparing theft for the sake of stealing, and theft for the support of a drug habit, Sgt. Thrun explained, "In Portage County, as well as larger areas, Milwaukee and Chicago, it is justastro nomical (comparing) the burglaries for gaining to support one's habit. The drug habit is what drives people through it, tra-
Music of the eighties: What can it be now?

by Paul T. Geaster

Where is the music of the '80’s? Many people believe that the '80's have already ended and an entirely new decade has begun. In the music world, this may well be true. However, people may also remember that the Beatles of the '60’s would emerge as the "BEATLES" of the '80’s, or the "STYX" of the '70’s. So far, bands from every realm of music have achieved popularity upon the distinguished and prestigious BILLBOARD "HOT 100" chart. It seems as though these Billboard charts are the only way to measure the immediate and long-term success and popularity of the many new and old bands that are on the market today. If a band breaks Billboard's Top 40 list, it is considered a commercial success.

If that is the case, is there any one new major "BEATLES" of the '80’s? No.

The only way to measure the music of the '80's going on right now is to look for the "No. Where, when, is the music of the '80's not found? Or, is it not in the same chart as the charts of the '60's? If that is the case, there seems to be no one in the business that has accumulated enough information to answer that.

In the Oct. 3, 1983, edition of the U.S.A. TODAY newspaper it was reported that "ROCKABILLY" was back in. Many believe that because of the recent departure from the music scene in the late '60's, it never really died. But before the stray Cats, The Blasters, and Neil Young got into the "Rockabilly," other bands have achieved major success since this decade began. Since March of '83, Del Lord has been at the wheel of popularity in the eyes of the "heavy metal" fans. Before that, from about September of '82, bands such as Men at Work and Duran Duran have captured the hearts and other tails of fans still known as the "new wavers." And before that, going all the way back to 1981 and '83, bands like Loverboy, J. Geils, and The Tubes claimed that prestigious and long sought after number one title.

All in all, so one can put a finger on any one type of music that will take over the '80's. Right when new wave or Duran Duran seems to get a foot in the door, heavy metal falls in and Def Leppard reigns as king. But that as if it didn't matter at all, the Stray Cats or Michael Jackson take that crown away.

Next week will be starting a weekly column that keeps you up-to-date on the music scene, and also will be reviewing one album a week, every week: taking an album from the different genres of music.

Peer advising

Ask a friend about your major

by Tom Welland

All you are required to see an advisor before registering in the department pertaining to their major. The degree to which this is done accurately varies quite a bit. One of the systems of advising available at the university is in the Department of Business and Economics. This is a peer advising system.

A group of 20 students advises approximately half of the 400 business-econ freshmen and sophomores. Juniors, seniors, transfering and re-entering students are still faculty-advised. A peer advisor is usually a selected upperclassman with a grade point of 3.0 or above, although he or she need not meet one of these requirements. More important are the required communication skills and being well informed on the criteria necessary for the major offered in the department.

A primary tool in recruiting new peer advisors is the present peer advising staff. In fact, every one of the advisors is recommended by previous peer advisors. It is safe to say that in many cases the peer advisor in this department might be more well informed than new faculty of other departments.

In a recent interview with Charles LaFollette, a professor and head of advising in the business-econ, it was stated that the only problems that have ever arisen from peer advisors are with the students who were advised on a business or economics minor by a faculty member of another department. This is not to degrade faculty advisors; it is not their job to know all the materials of other departments. This simply another reason this system works well.

The main idea of this system was started by Dr. Robert Taylor, head of the Department of Business and Economics, in the second semester of the 1981-1982 year. It was introduced because it would be difficult, if not impossible, for faculty to advise 1,400 majors. The solid 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. schedule leaves plenty of time for the peer advisors to work. They are not paid, but are given one or two credits depending on the number of hours they are involved. Organization of the system can be partially credited to Rene Gaertner, the peer advising coordinator. She also helps new advisors with any questions they might have. A meeting is conducted once a month with all advisors present to discuss and inform.

An even newer concept developed by LaFollette and the department is the advising center—an area on the first floor of the Collins Classroom Center which opened the beginning of this semester. It combines the peer and faculty advising facilities into one convenient place. The center contains a small library of materials on graduate work and schools and companies offering employment in related fields. It also encourages students to spend more time with faculty involving their studies, and gets people involved and informs them on clubs and organizations of the business-econ nature. The advising center contains an up-to-date microfiche on each business-econ student for easy reference, eliminating the "green sheet" files that are sometimes considered inaccurate.

In general, freshmen feel more comfortable with peer advising because it seems more like a friends-to-friend relationship. Discussions often vary from studies and turn to general talk about the campus, organizations, things to do, and just "how things are going."

Peer advising is not a new idea, having been introduced previously on other campuses and presently in our own College of Natural Resources. Opening advising centers in other departments and using peer advising ideas would do wonders in informing students about their major.

Who needs the ERA anyway?

by Diane Tisch

"Will we see the Equal Rights Amendment after the Economic Equity Act?" This was the topic for discussion in the Nicole-Marquette Room of the University Center on October 11. Kathryn Clarenbach, a founder of the National Organization for Women, spoke to a group of 40 people about the need for ERA as an Economic Equity Act (EEA) passed. The EEA is presently before Congress and consists of five separate titles. The topics include:

1) Tax and retirement benefits

2) Equal pay discrimination

3) Prohibits discrimination in all insurance and annuities

4) Regulatory reform. All regulations must be in sex neutral language.

5) Child support enforcement. A non-custodial parent has to pay a percentage of his or her paycheck to support the child. One suggestion is to have automatic wage assignment. In Wisconsin, if a person is required to pay child support, there will be the automatic withdrawal from his or her paycheck. It is being tried in 10 counties.

"Passing of the ERA is necessary but it is not a panacea. There are no substitute for the Equal Rights Amendment," said Clarenbach.

She stated further, "The amendment stands as a yardstick to set a basic standard for other laws and policies to be measured. The EEA, if passed, is a law which can be modified, a norm which can be ignored."

Clarenbach hopes the act will be passed immediately, but she does not think it will happen in the near future.

Source: Milwaukee Journal
Do you feel that the decline of student drug use is a result of the rise of conservatism?

Sue Helbach
Age 21
Greenfield
Biology
"It's just not important anymore. You don't have to do drugs to be accepted. People are more interested in their grades and don't party as much."

Dale Larkee
Age 23
Waupaca
Geography
"No. People are more into health and are concerned about what they're doing to their bodies."

Dave Hansen
Age 20
Racine
Sells
"I don't think it has anything to do with conservatism. It's got more to do with health reasons and expense."

Kurt Baker
Age 24
Mason City, IA
Wildlife
"I guess conservatism has to be a factor. I would agree with that."

Straight Windsor
Age 29
Stevens Point
Home Economics (Graduate)
"I was an undergrad from 75-79 and drugs were more prevalent then. Now it seems that students are more interested in getting a job and starting their careers."

Annie Jahnke
Age 22
Stevens Point
Business
"I agree with that. I also believe there's more awareness and there's not the pressure to do drugs anymore."

Terrie Wacha
Age 23
Cedarburg
Business Administration
"No. I think it has to do with more of an awareness of drugs' dangers. And there's not the peer pressure there used to be."

Robert Shannon
Age 21
Stevens Point
Political Science
"Yes. Maybe it's money too. But I do feel that conservatism has a lot to do with it."

Jean Keeler
Age 19
Gresham
Sociology-Anthrapology
"That's part of it. People don't think it's fun anymore and the people who do it only do it occasionally, especially on this campus with the emphasis on wellness."

Freddie Pudl
Age 28
Wild Rose
Philosophy
"I think it's more that awareness is finally being made at the university. It's very necessary that something is finally being done."

Greg Laedike
Age 22
Wittenberg
Communication
"No. It's just that all the major dealers graduated."

Tony Butkus
Age 24
Stevens Point
English
"That's a good question. I don't think it's so much a matter of conservatism. The student is becoming a little sharper and realizing that drugs aren't the way to go."

Vern Blair
Age 22
Mount Horeb
Communication
"Someone else once said, 'Marijuana is not the cutting edge of fashion these days,' and I do believe that's true. I think there's definitely a decline. I mean, look at the price of a bag of pot these days."

Jane Buzzard
Age 20
Menasha
Biology
"Yeah, I feel that students are more responsible these days. They set higher goals which drugs aren't part of."

Dennis Linley
Age 22
Madison
Wildlife
"It could be. I think it has more to do with just conservatism but that could be a part of it."

Ann Kahal
Age 22
Stevens Point
Business
"I agree with that. I also believe there's more awareness and there's not the pressure to do drugs anymore."

Robert Shannon
Age 21
Stevens Point
Political Science
"Yes. Maybe it's money too. But I do feel that conservatism has a lot to do with it."

Joan Koster
Age 19
Gresham
Sociology-Anthropology
"That's part of it. People don't think it's fun anymore and the people who do it only do it occasionally, especially on this campus with the emphasis on wellness."

Freddie Pudl
Age 28
Wild Rose
Philosophy
"I think it's more that awareness is finally being made at the university. It's very necessary that something is finally being done."
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Spirits & dance
Gee Mrs. Cleaver that's a lovely band you have

by Kim Jacobson

Look out Stevens Point, here comes Wally Cleaver. The Beaver's older brother isn't coming to Stevens Point. However, one of southeastern Wisconsin's hottest rock bands which goes by the same name will play in the Encore, Thursday, October 20, from 9-11:30 p.m. for the Homecoming Dance.

Wally Cleaver is led by blond-haired, blue-eyed vocalist Steve Leger. Drummer Greg Gorsiski, guitarists Gary Seitz and Grant Feind, and bass player Kurt Fredrickson round out the band.

In 1981 this Racine-based ensemble took first place in WPQM Radio's annual Battle-of-the-Bands contest in Milwaukee. Those of you from that part of the state know that's quite an honor.

Last year Wally Cleaver jammed in audiences for two consecutive nights under an outdoor tent, despite torrents of rain and mud, at UW-Parkside's end of the year celebration (appropriately titled "The End"). The weather did not dampen the crowd's or the band's spirit.

The band frequently shook their concert too: it's free, and Milwaukee, it's standing room only crowds. WQFM Radio's annual battle-of-the-Bands contest in Milwaukee. Those of you know that's quite an honor.

Dance.

p.m. for the Homecoming Play in the Encore, Thursday, October 20, from 9-11:30 p.m. for the Homecoming Dance.

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Dance.
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One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, nuclear propulsion, systems analysis and other vital fields.

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by Bill Laste

The UWSP football team dropped a 37-0 decision to Oshkosh Saturday in the Titans' homecoming game. The loss moved the Pointers to 3-3 overall and 1-4 in the WSUC, virtually eliminating the Pointers from title contention.

The average observer might have noted the following as major factors in the game's outcome:

The Titans used an effective ball control attack with a long passing game. They were very tough but they also were quite capable of moving the ball against the Titans, often stalled in or near scoring position.

And the Pointer offense, which at times they were quite capable of moving the ball against the Titans, often stalled in or near scoring position.

Coach DJ LeRoy, however, offered another theory. "You can look at the whole game and win it up in field position. When we drive it from the five-yard line or the 10 to their 40, I don't want to put it in the end zone. I want to put it out at their five. There were four opportunities to do that and all four of them went into the end zone. That's not what I'm looking for. I'm looking for the fifth one. In the first half, the five and have them drive it out of there instead of having them drive it to the 20 back to the 40 and putting the drive together. Then we'd get it back on your own 30. "In the situation we ran Saturday night, if we'd had a field goal, we'd have gotten 30, drive it to the 50 and punt it to their 10. We'd drive it back to their 35 or 40. You'd like to punt that ball out of bounds but we consistently kicked the ball in the end zone. That's a key part of the game."

You can take many of our situations on offense and put us 20 yards up the field to the 40 instead of the 20. Then a lot of those drives would have gone in instead of going to the 20. We'd get a score, either a field goal or a touchdown. The third quarter made a big difference.

"It's long way to go, 40 yards. You need a real mature offense to make those drives. We couldn't complete enough to do consistently. I don't think any offense can make any drives consistently. You can make the 40-yard drives and you feel good about those but it takes zero mistakes and all the breaks in the world to make an 80-yard drive."

The Titans got a couple of those breaks and put together a 77-yard scoring drive to turn the end of the first quarter. The score came on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Mike Baalke to split end Jim Wild. Steve Montesol kicked the PAT and Oshkosh led 7-0.

In the second quarter, Pointer quarterback Dave Geissler took charge of the offense, the team began moving the ball downfield from their own 14. The drive featured several short pass completions to Tom Lax and Curt Thomas. However, the Titan defense toughened and stopped the Pointers at the Oshkosh 34. From there, Jon Kleinenschmidt punted the ball into the end zone and the Titans had the ball at the 20.

A few plays later, Baalke completed a pass to Jim Publishers for 12 yards and tackled on another 15 yards when Brian Whitmore was hit with a questionable unsportsmanlike conduct call. The Titans continued to move the ball and had reached the two-yard line when Mike Brekke intercepted a Baalke pass in the end zone. Brekke attempted to return the ball but was tackled at the two.

Later, with about eight minutes left in the first half, the Titans took possession at their own 37. A loss of four yards on a pass attempt, Baalke hit Wild at the 36. After running back up field, however, as he fumbled the ball back to Brad Westerberg, who ran it to the line all the way to the Pointer nine-yard line before being caught. A few plays later, Publishers dove in from the one to give the Titans a 14-0 lead at the half.

The third quarter saw no scoring but featured a key interception by Pointer Gary Collins in the end zone. The play stopped an Oshkosh drive which had started on their own 16.

The Titans, however, came back in the fourth quarter. Nearly all of this drive was covered in plays 10 to 35 yard touchdown pass from Baalke to Wild. Later in the quarter, reserve back Rob Reichenbach completed a 14-yard strike to John Flanshaw in the end zone. The PAT gave the Titans a 20-0 lead.

Campus Life p. 25

Young V-ballers hoping to maintain national ranking

By Tom Barkman

With its regularly made up of underclassmen, the UWSP women's volleyball season seemed destined for a frustrating year coming into the 1983-84 campaign. But so far the women have surprised some people, compiling a 16-11 record plus a national ranking.

"I sure didn't expect this coming into the season," five year head coach Nancy Schoen said, "At least not tam Sally Herrington, Ariel Coach Sally Herrington, (year of experience these players got in the 1981-82 season," the tradition "The".

"They've potential certainly showed this past weekend as the women won the Fifth Annual Stevens Point Invitational. With the win, the Titans have won a national tournament. The tourney included such teams as Point

The match was close throughout but the Pointers had a slight advantage at 18-10 and pulled out a 15-13 victory.

The next game saw the Pointers jump out to a 4-0 advantage but lost their lead and the score was suddenly tied at 16. The Pointers then scored the next five straight points to win 16-10.

Karla Miller led the way against Illinois with 11 kills (meaning spikes hit for winners) while team captain Sally Herrington (the only senior on the team) added seven kills. The Pointers ended with 31 kills against 15 for the Pointers. The win over the titan was a different story for the women. The men won the volleyball. The women won the volleyball. They are developing into a good team and are realizing their potential.

After the win over Illinois, the Pointers have also had cause, on any given day, this team is capable of beating any team in the nation.

People are coming here to play volleyball because of the tradition," the coach said. "That's probably the most kills we've ever had in a two-set match."

The Platteville match was a different story as Point

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The students feared Northern Michigan sure the teams men's field hockey team defeated after yesterday's Invitational at Colman Field three Point goals. The first statistics against Northern the University of Chicago well and made the of-a shot, " the condition that the play... mud with a steady rain com... and the as penalty corners, 17-6. and played the wings a lot so be called at halftime by ing circle. We passed to get on the scoreboard, sew scored off a penalty corner ond half to conclude the good, intense play... Falls battled to a good, intense play... and La Crosse and River Falls...
A conference to help ignite a spiritual revolution among students that could alter the course of history. December 27, 1983-January 1, 1984

"A CONVICTION IS DEVELOPING AMONG Christian college students today. It's a conviction that says, 'Hey, if other people can assert their beliefs on campus, then why aren't we Christians doing the same?'" -Josh McDowell

KCBS is a once-in-a-college career experience. Up to 25,000 students and faculty will be gathering in Kansas City to learn how to make an eternal mark for Christ and how to see God's power unleash on campus, reaching every student.

Speakers will include:
- Billy Graham
- Bill Bright
- Elisabeth Elliot
- Crawford Loritts

A delegation is now being formed from your campus. Contact:

Bruce Kronen 341-0916
David Sarofelean 346-2007

KC 83

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Thursday, October 20
7 pm to 12 midnight

"Puttin' on the Ritz"

Action Line-up

7 - midnight Miller Beer Night
Lots of Miller giveaways including balloons, t-shirts and 3 Miller jackets as grand prizes!

7 - 9 p.m. Wisconsin River Bluegrass Band gets your toes tapping in the concourse

7 - 10 p.m. Over 20 student organizations dazzle you with displays in the Main Lounge.
Wally Cleaver Band tops off the evening in the Encore. Miller jacket drawing at intermission!

6:30 - 9:15 The continuing antics of Monty Python with Miller jacket drawing before the last show!

8 - 11:30 p.m. Jeremiah's joins the festivities with a Pizza and Pitcher Special. Buy a large pizza and get $1.00 off the price of a pitcher of soda or beer. Free popcorn and MTV all night long!

SPECIAL FEATURE

7 - 9 p.m. University Hairstylist Open House. 20% off all Redken and R. K. Shampoos.
Project ELF: Navy persistence, public resistance

by Andy Savagian

"The Committee concludes that ELF is an outmoded concept in search of a mission and should be discontinued."

House of Representatives Appropriations Committee on Project ELF, Stevens Point Journal, November 15, 1983

"The most effective single thing we can currently do to ensure the survivability of our submarines in a nuclear attack."

U.S. Navy Rear Admiral William D. Smith, director of naval communications and manager of Project ELF, Stevens Point Journal, November 15, 1983

"We will develop a plan to eliminate Project ELF from the Defense Department's agenda once and for all."

Wisconsin Governor Tony Earl, Stevens Point Journal, November 15, 1983

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions about Project ELF."

Daniel Trainer, Dean of UWSP's College of Natural Resources, Point Magazine, December, 1982

"All measured fields are well below which would be of concern to humans or the environment."

U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Bruce Newell on electromagnetic field intensities of Project ELF, in a memorandum to members of Congress, March 24, 1983

"That is simply not true. Our data suggest that prolonged exposure to fields this low, and possibly even lower, may be associated with increased cancer rates."

Nancy Wertheimer, PhD, and Ed Leeper, M.a, scientists from the University of Colorado, on Rear Adm. Newell's memorandum to Congress, April, 1983

Since Project ELF's first test facility was built in 1969, it has been bombarded with opposition from various political leaders, civic groups and environmental organizations, and since last year, there has been an increase in the campaign to stop Project ELF. One very important person opposed to the program is Wisconsin's Governor Anthony Earl. In 1982 Governor Earl commented that, along with Governor James Blanchard of Michigan, they would devise a plan to eliminate Project ELF from the Defense Department's agenda once and for all. Earl stated that the offensiveness of the weapon, the problem of chemical usage in clearing the wooded areas, and the very potential danger of the ELF waves causing environmental problems for man and animal are his reasons for opposing Project ELF. The Navy has replied that ELF is in no way an offensive weapon and chemical clearing methods are not used for brush control. The Navy also has, since the program began, claimed that the emission of ELF waves does not harm the environment.

However, on November 17, 1982, Wisconsin's Natural Resources Board voted 4-3 in favor of Project ELF. The board's resolution stated that environmental hazards "are not clearly defined or adequately researched. There are significant unresolved questions on the human health effects of ELF." Daniel Trainer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP, was the author of that resolution, and in an interview for Point Magazine, he is arguing for the state's position "that ELF waves are linked to cancer and other forms of disease."

The Navy is defended by U.S. Attorney John R. Byrnes and he is arguing that the Navy has complied with the law, and because their own scientific studies show that the ELF wave emissions do not harmfully affect the environment, a second impact statement is not necessary.

The non-jury trial before Federal Judge Barbara B. Crabb began December 3, 1982, and the hearing consisted of scientific facts and figures. One of the key state witnesses was Dr. Nancy Wertheimer, testified, that through her studies on ELF waves, she was able to establish a link of cancer and ELF wave emissions.

The Navy called Carl Straub, a research physician, to the stand to refute Wertheimer's claims. Deferring her study "seriously flawed and represents highly speculative," Straub stated: "If I thought there was a possible danger from electrical wires I'd be more concerned for my family in Ashland near the ELF site."

More recently, the state of Wisconsin is seeking a temporary injunction to block any construction of the Project ELF facility at Clam Lake. Though the Navy has an understanding with Judge Crabb to not build on the site until the case is completed, an injunction would temporarily shut down the whole ELF project in northern Wisconsin. Any construction and any expenditure of mon­ey to the program. This important decision should be reached some time this week.

It may be greatly affected by the testimony of Robert O. Becker, a physician and medical researcher associated with the State University of New York and a witness for the state. Becker is considered a leader in studying the effects of electromagnetic radiation on human brain function. Becker claims that the ELF program was environmentally safe.

However, 1983 has proven to be another tough battle, as the opposition is fighting even harder to stop ELF. This time the state of Wisconsin has taken the Navy and Project ELF into the courts, stating that the Navy must issue another impact statement before they continue construction at the facility. The trial began last month and is expected to last until the end of this month.

Arguing for the state, Assistant General Sharon E. Eggen is attempting to show, through scientific research, that ELF waves are...
Project ELF coni. and obstructing work have been made. The spirit of the battle after almost a decade and a half has not diminished either. Thomas Hastings, a protestor organizer at Clam Lake, epitomizes this spirit.

"There will be another human blockade; we won't move from there. We are going to have to be arrested unless they choose not to arrest us and they shut down ELF." 

The plan calls for isolating some of the islands for scientific and archaeological studies while turning some of the larger islands into "primitive camping, boating and canoeing" areas. "The cost for this project is negligible, yet the benefits will be enormous," the representative said.

Though Marlin Schneider introduced the proposal, he did so at the request of Len Newman, Portage County Democratic Chairman and former candidate for the vacant 31st Assembly District seat.

The Wisconsin State Journal reports that the proposal would cost $1,766,000 to implement. The cost includes the purchase of 266 acres for $150 each, transportation of the islands, and a feasibility study. The cost is considered to be small, given the potential benefits.

The Wisconsin State Journal also notes that the proposal would help to preserve the islands for future generations. The islands are valuable for scientific research, education, and recreation. The proposal would ensure that the islands are protected and preserved for future use.

The proposal is expected to receive attention from state and local officials. It is hoped that the proposal will gain the support of the public and be enacted into law.

State opportunity to develop River of Isles Project: Tourism + ecology

by John C. Savagian

The Wisconsin River, one of the hardest worked rivers in the world, is an abundant source of pleasure for all its inhabitants. Man, as well as animal, uses its shores, swims its currents and journeys along its seemingly endless channels. The Native Americans referred to it as the River of a Thousand Islands. Within our section of the Wisconsin, stretching from Lake Dubay in the northern part of Portage County to the Pentenwell Flowsage in Wood County, are 76 small, undeveloped islands. These islands, all 181 acres, are owned by the federal Bureau of Land Management, which has operated them under the policy of "benign neglect."

Under the direction of former Secretary of Interior James Watt, the islands were offered for sale to the state of Wisconsin at $2.50 per acre. Thus for the total price of $500, the counties of Portage and Wood could own these private wilderness areas. Representative Marlin Schneider (D. Wisc. Rapids) recently proposed that the islands be turned into a River of Isles Scenic Waterway. Schneider's proposal will insure that a beautiful and ecologically important section of the river will be preserved for generations to come. Schneider announced his plan in September press release.

Economic Briefs

EVE workshop

The Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc. (EVE) will be sponsoring a weekend workshop at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve just 2 miles south of this Mississippi River town on November 5-6. EVE's winter survival workshop is designed to give everyone including sportsmen, snow mobilers, trappers, skiers and group leaders such as scout leaders and teachers, knowledge and experience they need for making life-saving decisions. Topics covered during the two-day workshop include food and water management, preparing your car for a blizzard, reading the weather, first aid, compass training and map reading.

Terrence N. Ingram, director of the workshop, states, "The workshop is designed for everyone to learn how to survive in your car, how to prevent frostbite and hypothermia, how to reach help if lost, and most of all -- how to help others survive in emergency situations. The workshop culminates with a mock rescue operation. People taking the course are encouraged to give all the participants an opportunity to practice the skills and techniques they have just learned."

The cost of the two-day workshop is $40, covering room, board and workbooks. For reservations and information, contact: EVE, Box 355, Apple River, IL 61001, or call the office at (815) 694-6259.

Warming is coming

The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that the earth can expect within the next 100 years to increase in temperature in the range of 2.7 to 4.1 degrees Fahrenheit. The study, entitled "Can We Delay a Greenhouse Effect?", confirms earlier studies that warned of a general warming pattern of the earth during the 1990's. Because of a heavy accumulation of carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels, particularly coal, the sea's rains become trapped in the atmosphere, creating a greenhouse effect, and developing a steam of escalating. The result of a near doubling of carbon dioxide by the next century will be "drastic changes in precipitation and storm patterns and a rise in global average sea level," the report states. The impact upon agriculture could be catastrophic, flooding coastal regions while shortening the rainfall season in the corn and wheat belts.

The EPA study also predicts a weakening of local governments as they attempt to combat the widespread social unrest caused by severe drought and flooding. The lack of the United States to grow food at its present level is cited as one of the major problems to be expected for the world's hungry. The report concludes that even with a complete halt to the burning of fossil fuels, the present trend could not be reversed during the next two decades.
JUNIOR AND SENIORS
EARN OVER $1,000.00 PER MONTH

If you are a math, physics, chemistry or engineering major, you could earn as much as $1,000.00 per month through your junior and senior years...summers included! The Navy's NUPOC (Nuclear Propulsion Officer) Collegiate Program is looking for qualified individuals. Other benefits include:

☆☆☆ $3,000.00 CASH BONUS IMMEDIATELY UPON ACCEPTANCE INTO PROGRAM
☆☆☆ $23,000 STARTING SALARY—$42,000 AFTER JUST FOUR YEARS
☆☆☆ FREE MEDICAL/DENTAL CARE AND MANY OTHER TAX FREE BENEFITS
☆☆☆ 30 DAYS PAID ANNUAL VACATION

If you're interested in finding out more, see Lt. Daniel Bach and the Navy Officer Programs Team. They'll be on campus Oct. 24 & 25 (Placement Office). Sign up now for an interview or call toll-free 1-800-242-1569.

TONIGHT

UAB contemporary entertainment

THE ENCORE

Thurs., Oct. 20
9:00—11:30
FREE!!
**Blue Star, cont.**

supported by a faculty re-
search grant which Keats
applied for through the
University Personnel De-
velopment Committee. If UWSI
would have been granted an
outside artist to do the job,
Keats estimates the job
would have carried a $20,000
pricetag.

The sculpture is placed on
a spot where the library,
the science building and the
natural resources building
are. There is a high volume
of student traffic. The area
around it will be landscaped,
and Keats believes the com-
pass will be a meeting place
for people on campus.

Students figured import-
antly in the design and
building of the piece. They
worked out of the sculpture
annex, a facility formerly
the mural studio, in the Fine
Arts Center. The large mo-
monic mural as the side of
the natural resources build-
ing was produced there. Keats
hopes the compass will be
the first of many large ins-
door and outdoor sculpture
pieces to be made there and
placed on campus.

The artist also had help
from many people in the
community who served as
consultants. He is grateful
for assistance from them
and university staff and
plans to thank everyone in-
volved in a dedication cer-
emony when the work is fin-
ished.

When asked about possible
public reaction to the sculp-
ture, Keats remarks that
there is never solid commu-
nity agreement on large out-
door art such as this. But af-
fer a while, the piece be-
comes part of the environ-
ment and the furor dies
down, he concludes.

Keats says now that most
of the major construction of
the campus has been com-
pleted, it's time to "human-
ize it" with creations by
campus people — hence,
Blue Star Compass.

Keats, a Milwaukee na-
tive, holds the M.A. and
M.F.A. degrees from UW-
Madison and has taught at
UWSP since 1966.

He has shown sculptures,
paintings, crafts and prints
throughout the Midwest,
Tennessee and New York.

**Li(n)es, cont.**

as it takes to make your
java sweet" attitude. Ste-
vens Point is the only place I
know where a good deal is
procane cut with baby laxa-
tive. Try mainlining that
some time. If that went over
your head, congratulations
on your 4.0 this semester.

It is not to say students
are the only ones to tap a
mirror once in awhile, as
some would believe. Let's
give the town's people some
credit. There are those who
have to work for a habit in-
stead of having mom and
dad send the once-a-month
tuition checks. I guess I
would say I have a slight
more respect, and at the
same time sympathy, for
these people. They know
the value of a dollar.

I'm not saying that my
good friends and I, or even
some not so good friends and
I, have never seen, tasted,
smelled, felt, or rolled in
large piles of nice, pure,
white, delicious cocaine.

This would be a fallacy
beyond belief.

Nothing is good mainlined
unless you receive it in the
hospital. People who do this,
especially on a regular ba-
sis, are not having as much
fun as they thought they
were, and should seek some
type of counseling.

What I am saying is that
there are many things you
can buy for $100 besides a
hole in your nose big enough
to hang one of Opal Gardi-
ner's earrings from. Watch
out, Mr. Twogramaday, it's
going to catch up on you.
She's on the loose.

**Crucible, cont.**

but all of the cast and crew
deserve praise for an excel-
 lent production. They have
set a high standard for fu-
ture shows.

---

**Football continued**

The Pointers picked up a
consolation touchdown when
Tim Lau outran the cover-
age and Geisler looted a
bomb into his hands. The 83-
yard scoring pass came with
less than two minutes left in
the game.

Geisler completed 30 of 49
passes for 370 yards in the
game. His counterpart,
Saale, completed only eight
passes in 17 attempts but
picked up 273 yards in his
completions for a 95.94
yards per reception.

LeRoy refused to levy the
blame on the Titans' aerial
success on the secondary.

"It was just a matter of
them (Oshkosh) making the
perfect play. Their receivers
were covered but they just
outran the coverage. Nobody
was scrupling responsibility.

The defenders were there
but the receiver got by them.

"Oshkosh played a good
game. Their offense and de-
fense clicked well together.
It wasn't that they were
much better than us. We had
about the same total yard-
age and somewhere around
20 first down but it was all
between the 30 and we got
only one score. I think the
state show how close the
game really was."

Once again, LeRoy wasn't
pleased with the play of his
defensive line.

"That's where we have to
make our biggest improve-
ment," said LeRoy, adding
that the line would be
worked hard in practice this
week.

On Saturday the Pointers
take on Whitewater in the
Homecoming game at
Fedco Field. LeRoy expects
another close contest.

"It's going to be a real
good game. They were
happy with the way they played
against Western Illinois in
division I-AA school whom
they lost to 30-14 last week. I'm
sure they'll feel good about
that. We've just got to
work hard and go out and
play a good game."
**this week's highlight**

TODAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
MONTY PYTHON FILM FESTIVAL—By George, Britain's zany comedy troupe is featured in a three-day film festival sponsored by UAB. Homecoming revelers can catch "Time Bandits" and "Life of Brian" tonight. Friday's offerings are the ribald classics "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Jabberwocky."

**movies**

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26
WHATEVER HAPPENED

**this week's special**

**FOR RENT:** Double room in a spacious, comfortable, close to campus home. Home is a house for 6 girls, has 3 refrigerators, washer and dryer. Double room also has 2 separate large closets. Call Juliana or Carie at 341-7992 or leave message.

**FOR RENT:** 4 openings second semester in a spacious, 4 bedroom house. Only 3 blocks from campus, garage, facilities and very reasonable! Call 341-7519. Reasonable price. Call341-7016. For more information, call 345-2523.

**FOR SALE:** 341-0673, ask for Sony.

**FOR SALE:** Recditioned color televisions. Very reasonable! Call 341-7919. For Sony or ask for Tracy or Nat.

**WANTED:** Two females to sublet second semester. Close to campus, very reasonable. 341-2199. Plan to move to 341-1691 for Tracy or Nat. Live in dorm near campus.

**WANTED:** Woman to sublease single room in nice house second semester. Fire place, large rooms, parking, large basement with washer and dryer. Call Mary at 341-7012.

**WANTED:** One female roommate is needed for second semester. Large house, 1/2 block from campus. 1 double and 1 single room available. Rent is reasonable and includes all utilities. Please call 341-7016.

**WANTED:** Two females to sublet apartment second semester. Close to campus. Call Mary or Denise at 341-8053.

**WANTED:** One, preferably one which has stood the test of time. Will meet any price. Contact Ed Torpy at 341-2748, rm. 431.

**WANTED:** Small refrigerator in decent condition. Call Chris or Don at 346-3740 rm. 208.

**WANTED:** 2 bedroom house or apartment for 2nd semester. Call Cindy at 341-0645 or Ann at 341-7016.

**WANTED:** 3 female roommates are needed for 2nd semester. Large house, 1/2 block from campus. 1 double and 1 single room available. Rent is reasonable and includes all utilities. Please call 341-7016.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Asia, all fields 341-0811 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Positions with rapid advancement opportunity are now available. Call 341-0811 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Citizens for a Better Environment, Wisconsin's largest environmental research organization, is seeking intelligent, articulate people to assist in grassroots fund-raising and public education. C.B.E. has earned a statewide reputation as an effective public advocate on human health and public education. For more information, call 345-0692.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Positions will be filled in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, for the next two weeks. Please contact the Career Services Office for more information. WCC.

**EMPLOYMENT:** This week's highlight for rent, for sale, and wanted.

**FOR RENT:** Rent to sublet space in the Village Apt. As soon as possible or for 2nd semester. Price negotiable. 341-2381, ask for Jeff.

**FOR SALE:** New carpet. Never been used. Will fit dorm room $32. Call 341-2523, ask for Suzy.

**FOR SALE:** Recditioned color televisions. Very reasonable! Call 341-7919. For Sony or ask for Tracy or Nat.

**FOR SALE:** 4/10, ask for Tracy or Nat.

**WANTED:** Two females to sublet second semester. Close to campus, very reasonable. Call 341-2199 and ask for Tracy or Nat.

**WANTED:** One woman to sublease single room in nice house second semester. Fire place, large rooms, parking, large basement with washer and dryer. Call Mary at 341-7012.

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**EMPLOYMENT:** Positions will be filled in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, for the next two weeks. Please contact the Career Services Office for more information.
you're in the mood for a night of great entertainment and rocking your socks off, come on downtown! It's the Scuba Band plus Basement Boys live in concert. Nov. 10. From 5-8:30 p.m. at Happy Joe's. Enjoy the undersea world! Come on Sunday! Barbara Higby - live-in-the-boat feature of Jazz Swing Funk and Blues. An adventure you'll never forget! Live in concert. Nov. 10. From 5-8:30 p.m. at Happy Joe's. Enjoy the underwater world! Come on Sunday! Barbara Higby - live-in-the-boat feature of Jazz Swing Funk and Blues. An adventure you'll never forget! Live in concert. Nov. 10. From 5-8:30 p.m. at Happy Joe's. Enjoy the underwater world! Come on Sunday! Barbara Higby - live-in-the-boat feature of Jazz Swing Funk and Blues. An adventure you'll never forget! Live in concert. Nov. 10. From 5-8:30 p.m. at Happy Joe's. Enjoy the underwater world! Come on Sunday! Barbara Higby - live-in-the-boat feature of Jazz Swing Funk and Blues. An adventure you'll never forget! Live in concert. Nov. 10. 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FOR HOMECOMING WEEK

THE MONTY PYTHON Film Festival
October 20, 21 and 22

Festival Pass $4.00
Individual Shows $1.50

Thursday
Time Bandits — 6:30
Life Of Brian — 9:15 UC-PBR

Friday
Holy Grail — 6:30
Jabberwocky — 9:15 UC-PBR

Saturday
Time Bandits — 6:30
Holy Grail — 9:15 UC-Wis. Rm.

Be there, or we'll nail a sixteen ton weight to your head.

—Doug and Dinsdale Piranha