Hatred unfulfilled for a King

Last week Sen. Jesse Helms (R.-N.C.) demonstrated that a thinly-veiled racism still remains with some "Americans.

As the Senate debated a bill to create a national holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Helms lowered himself further than even his most vehement critics thought he could go.

Over the course of several days, he tried nearly every method possible to prevent a vote on the proposed holiday. First he went to court seeking the release of classified FBI documents that allegedly proved King's ties with known communists. He then tried to filibuster the bill but failed. When one method fell short, Helms sank lower to meet the challenge.

As the battle reached its climax, Mel Diaz, editor of the Pointer, wrote: "The battle that I saw was one of the greatest I have ever witnessed. It was a battle of ideas, not persons. It was a battle of truth and lies, not of power and weakness."

The battle was over the proposed holiday honoring Dr. King. As the battle reached its climax, Helms attacked the senator from Florida, who had earlier criticized Helms for saying that Dr. King preached a Marxist philosophy. Helms tactlessly reminded the senator that Helms had earlier criticized Sen. Edward Kennedy for saying that King was a "communist."

"Americans"

As the battle reached its climax, Helms attacked Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), by exhuming memories of his two slain brothers. Kennedy had earlier criticized Helms for saying that Dr. King preached a Marxist philosophy. Helms tactlessly reminded Kennedy that his argument was with two "dead brothers," who had supposedly warned King of associating with communists, rather than him.

Even if Dr. King was a communist, which he was not, what a subversive Martin Luther King Jr. was. As the battle reached its climax, Helms attacked Sen. Edward Kennedy by exhuming memories of his two slain brothers. Kennedy had earlier criticized Helms for saying that Dr. King preached a Marxist philosophy. Helms tactlessly reminded Kennedy that his argument was with two "dead brothers," who had supposedly warned King of associating with communists, rather than him.

Even the most calloused political infighters in the Senate were shocked at the zealously and viciously with which Helms attacked Sen. Edward Kennedy.

President Reagan, while publicly supporting a King holiday, revealed the unfortunate truth feelings on the slain civil rights leader in a letter to New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson. He said the popular support for a proposed holiday was based on image and not reality. He later apologized to King's widow, Coretta Scott King, for the remark. While Reagan cannot be put under the same white sheet and hood with Helms, his remarks are disturbing.

Helms constantly implied that King's alleged espousal of Marxism and association with communists conflicted with American ideals of democracy. Nothing could be further from the truth. King stressed non-violent social protest as a means for achieving long-overdue black civil rights. Such methods are encouraged and implied in the U.S. Constitution. Perhaps Helms' knowledge of our constitutional freedoms are based on image and not reality.

Even if Dr. King was a communist, his right to the exercise of free speech is guaranteed by the Constitution and could only have been abridged if there was a clear and present danger to U.S. security. The Vietnam War was not such an instance. King's criticism of the war especially disturbed Helms. But his was not a voice in the wilderness. Millions of Americans clearly expressed their disapproval of our military intervention in the Southeast Asian war. King was singled out by Helms because he was popular, vocal and, most important to the southern segregationist, black.

Helms tried in vain to get the aforementioned FBI files released so the public could view, in Helms' myopic eyes, what a subversive Martin Luther King Jr. he really was. In 1968 Haynes Johnson, a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist writing for the Washington Post, was invited by a top aide of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to view the files on King Helms so dearly valued. In a recent newspaper article he concluded, "Aside from hearsay, gossip and anonymous allegations, I saw nothing in the FBI materials about King that would warrant publishing a story. The real story was the campaign to destroy King's public credibility through selective leaks to the press.

Jesse Helms' perverse attempts to smear and degrade the memories of a man who stood for the highest American ideals of peace and freedom is a strong indication of what a sick, distort disease racism is. It is the worst poverty of knowledge and the highest wealth of ignorance.

The many "Americans" who cling to this twisted ideology are also those too blind to recognize the heroic deeds of countymen who exemplified the ideals they can only mouth hypocritically.

We would hope Jesse Helms and others of his sortid ilk could someday read these words, but the reading light under rocks must be terrible.
**National Theatre of the Deaf**

The National Theatre of the Deaf, whose production of "The Heros with Thousand Faces" will be staged at two performances, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the Sentry Theatre in Stevens Point.

Since its founding in 1967 by artistic director David Lasys, the troupe has been giving a unique performance style which blends the sign language with the spoken word. The National Theatre of the Deaf is composed of deaf actors, and each production is a total sensory performance. Theatre-goers viewing the performance will hear and see every word.

**NCDT presents "the art of dance"**

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will appear in Stevens Point at the Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Tickets for the performance go on sale Monday, Oct. 24 at the Arts and Lecture Box Office, Fine Arts Center, UWSP. The school's Arts and Concert Series is sponsoring the event.

Founded in 1970 by Director Linda Lindgren, the NCDT has become a sought after and highly acclaimed touring company. "We're not a big money company," says Lindgren, "we're a touring company with high artistic standards." Lindgren began his dance training in Canada; he has since lived in New York City and Paris, France. As a featured dancer with the Ballet Theatre and the New York City Ballet, toured have taken him to South Africa and the Orient.

NCDT's Associate Director is Salvatore Aiello, who joined the company in 1979. As a dancer, Aiello has toured the Soviet Union with the Joffrey Ballet. As a choreographer, his ballets have been performed in the United States, Germany, and Japan. Much of the NCDT's repertoire will consist of Aiello's work.

During their performance at the Sentry Theatre, the company, comprised of 16 dancers, will perform a variety of works - from classical to avant-garde - in a single program. A spokesperson for the company says that their repertoire will be high in energy and heavy in mood. "We want to present danc- ers doing choreographer's work," says Director Lindgren. "We want to present the art of dance."
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**news**

- Bentley out, Znirdoka in at UC

By Joseph Vanden Plas

United Council delegates unanimously voted to remove President Scott Bentley from office in Superior last weekend.

The remainder of Bentley's term will be served by UW-Madison student Sue Znirdoka, who was elected to replace Bentley.

As expected, Bentley submitted his resignation to the delegates. According to UWSP Student Government Vice President Tracey Mosley, Bentley placed the blame for recent turmoil on UC delegates. His letter of resignation read:

"It is with frustration and relief that I have decided to resign. I have made this decision because I feel that the United Council's Executive Board has become embroiled in internal politics and lost sight of its primary purpose, which is to defend the rights of students in higher education."

Bentley requested that he be financially compensated and exonerated from all allegations. The charges against Bentley included failing to submit a year-end report, minutes from past UC meetings and failure to call a special session in Stevens Point Oct. 16. He was also charged with failing to enforce UC by-laws and for lack of accountability to UC delegates and member schools.

Older charges of fiscal mismanagement became invalid when two prior removal votes failed last month.

Mosley said the delegates rejected the entire letter claiming it was invalid. "He put a lot of the blame on us," noted Mosley. "And if we would have accepted that letter, we would have went on record as being the people who were in the wrong and we didn't feel that we should be in the wrong."

Bentley's salary condition been put, he would have collected over $10,000. Instead, he was replaced by Znirdoka, who defeated Mosley and current UC Academic Affairs Director Charlie Mosley in a special election. The three had earlier been nominated for President. Znirdoka will serve until May. She is eligible to run for re-election in March.

Pointer Magazine was unable to contact Znirdoka for comment. Presumably, her first order of business will be to select her own executive staff. Following Znirdoka's election, UC delegates discussed constitutional reforms. Mosley said UC will continue to review its by-laws and standing rules. "Basically, we did (discuss) a lot of reforms in the internal office. Accountability measures are going to be revised. We're going to take a look at the organization's policies and procedures," he said.

Mosley said the UC constitution will be a major topic at UC's November meeting in Oshkosh.

Notes: Mosley said UWSP will remain in UC "at least for the time being." He said SGA had big concerns. Bentley's removal, had been dealt with, another concern for SGA regarding UC is the possibility that Bentley will file suit against UC or some of its delegates. Mosley said there are rumors circulating around UC that Bentley wrote a $25,000 check to his Washington D.C. attorney because he begin legal proceedings against Mosley, Kevin Zellner of Whitewater and Ann Morgan Le Crose. Mosley assumed Bentley's charges would be slander and/or defamation of character. However, Mosley reiterated the suit was just a rumor at this time.

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UWSP no Animal House, weekend disturbances mild

by Laura Sternewa

College homecomings and Halloween are often associated with massive parties, drunken brawls and vandalism. According to the stereotype (as carried out by National Lampoon's Animal House), college students run amok on these occasions and sack their college towns.

However, many of the problems remain on or near campus, and are no where as severe as the stereotype suggests.

There is more activity during Homecoming and Halloween than at any other times. He said there were problems a few years ago, but college students weren't involved. "UWSP students are good, as a rule," he added.

Common problems that occur on the Square and in the downtown area involve open intoxicants on the streets and in vehicles, people blocking the street, and occasional fights, he continued.

One of Vicker's major concerns during these times is pedestrian traffic. Often, students aren't observant enough when they're crossing the street, he said. Students move from one bar to another, sometimes walking between parked cars and out into the streets. There is a danger that students will be struck by oncoming traffic, he said.

Captain Perlak of the Stevens Point Police Department said, that Homecoming '83 was a reasonable weekend in Stevens Point. There were a few loud bar parties, but Perlak said those happen every Halloween. The police department had no complaints about the weekend.

Students can drink on and near campus very easily. They can get beer at DeBot Pizza, Allen's in the Jewelry Center, DeBot Pizza and near campus very easily. They can get beer at DeBot Pizza, Allen's in the Jewelry Center, DeBot Pizza and near campus very easily. They can get beer at DeBot Pizza, Allen's in the Jewelry Center, DeBot Pizza and near campus very easily. They can get beer at DeBot Pizza, Allen's in the Jewelry Center, DeBot Pizza and near campus very easily. They can get beer at DeBot Pizza, Allen's in the Jewelry Center, DeBot Pizza and near campus very easily. They can get beer at DeBot Pizza, Allen's in the Jewelry Center, DeBot Pizza and near campus very easily.
Dreyfus: Pointer Magazine Interview

by Bruce Assardo

It was a great value to me. It was a mobile van so I could go out on the street. I wasn't in during a two-week period. That was true when I was governor to the extent that 25 percent of my time was absolutely out of that office. I built an office on wheels; a mobile van so I could go out on the street. I enjoyed constant continuing access to me. I found that to be true as an out-of-office situation. I can't go in a restaurant. I can't stop in a restaurant. I can't stop in a restaurant. It's a great advantage to me. I'm not sure how Calvinistic I am. I have a strong Calvinistic streak and I'm not sure where it's from. I think it's mostly experimental. It went through in World War II. It took me a while to sort that out and as to why did and who didn't die. Especially since it wasn't divided into white hats and black hats. It really had a lot of trouble with that. There were so many injustices and inequalities that came out of the war. I've been accused of giving up more than most people do. That is in their life. I can see how people could say that. I'm not being cavalier about it at all. It's just that when I really think what I was there to do is essential I do it. At that time I could be a retired man and as to who died and who didn't die. Especially since it wasn't divided into white hats and black hats. It really had a lot of trouble with that. There were so many injustices and inequities that came out of the war.

"I'VE BEEN ACCUSED OF GIVING UP MORE THAN MOST PEOPLE GET SHOT AT IN THEIR LIFE. I CAN SEE HOW PEOPLE COULD SAY THAT. I'M NOT BEING CAVALIER ABOUT IT AT ALL; IT'S JUST THAT...THEY WANTED TO DO IT AND IT'S TIME TO MOVE ON."
Excuses for student apathy not convincing

November 1 is fast approaching and that means students will have to find yet another reason not to vote on Election day. For many it is easy: they are either too busy, don't know where to vote, don't care about voting, or in the proverbial comment, "My vote doesn't mean anything anyway so why should I vote?" Well what students should really do is find a good reason to vote. That reason is simple: they are either too divided into four or five wards. This is to ensure that students of the university campus occupies virtually decide who they would vote on election day. Why? This is to ensure that students would be more likely to vote for their representative instead of the candidates that are running for office. So where should students vote? There are nearly 9,000 students on this campus and if a large percentage of those 9,000 would get out and vote, candidates would quickly take note and they would start representing students like they should. But if students continue to hold their apathetic attitude, they will not only lose any chance they have at legitimate representation, but they will also lose any opportunity to help determine what goes on in this community and in this state.

If you don't believe me look at the facts. In the Democratic primary William Horvath won with a total of less than 3,000 votes. By simple arithmetic one can see that is merely a third of the total student population on this campus. If 3,000 students would have supported their own candidate or any other candidate than Horvath, there would have been a different winner in the primary. If the students of this campus would have gotten organized and involved, they could have elected a STUDENT, a more likely student, to face the Republican candidate on November 1. Or they could have elected a student if they really had their act together.

I know that students have read and heard many arguments to support student voting. So have I. But instead of turning a deaf ear, why not listen for a change and look at the facts? Students can make a BIG difference in elections, but only if they get out and vote. If students are so concerned with their educational costs and the price of tuition, why don't they make that fact known on election day? I guess what it all boils down to is whether students are going to continue to gripe about all the costs and problems that they face, or whether they are going to finally exert their influence where it can best be felt, at the polls on November 1.
"DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?"

Irene Keune
Senior
Reedsville
Communication
"I do. I've heard it's true. I know one person for sure that has seen them. Her doll talked to her and said 'Help me, help me' and ashtrays moved in her house. She lived in a house on Main Street."

Mike Vonck
Junior
Appleton
Urban Forestry
"No. I don't believe in ghosts because I'm a big boy and I'm not afraid of the dark."

Tracy Settles
Junior
Lombard, IL
Resource Management
"Yes I do. I spent some time in Ireland and they believe in ghosts, goblins and leprechauns. They believe in people staying around after they die. They can either help you or haunt you, depending how you treated them in life."

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Dawn Williams
Hall Director—Neale Hall
"I believe in spirits. I feel like there are other forces than the material forces of humans."

Lori Hanson
Senior
Glendale
Dentistry
"No. I've never encountered them. I think they're unrealistic. I consider them make-believe."

Craig Layne
Senior
Madison
Biology
"There could be, no one knows. It's just a lot more interesting to think that there is. I saw the Boo berry cereal commercials."

Madeline Knuteson
Senior
Wisconsin Rapids
Communication
"Sure. It's kind of like the leprechauns in Ireland. There are these little things around and they help us and they also put things where we won't find them."

Linda Williams
Senior
Madison
Dentistry
"No I don't. I've never seen one. I believe in the unknown, but not in this circumstance."

Sandy Pavelski
Eighth Grade
St. Stan's
"No. Because I've never seen them and you shouldn't believe in them."

Elaine Voe
Junior
Malaysia
Business
"Maybe. I have never seen them, but yet I believe in them. I've heard a lot about them existing."

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- Wishbone Ash "Twin Barrels Burning"
- Culture Club "Color By Numbers"
- Carly Simon "Hello Big Man"
- Oak Ridge Boys "Deliver"
- Emmy Lou Harris "White Shoes"
- The Jam "Snag"
- David Bowie "Ziggy Stardust"

WHAT'S COMING?
- Yes
- Pointer Sisters
- Manfred Mann
- Alan Parsons
- 38 Special
- Night Ranger
- Roxy Music
- Rolling Stones

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Close encounters of a spine tingling kind

By Stephen Brillowski and Chris Celichowski
Pictures. If you will, a house. A house like any other house in rural Amherst, Wisconsin. Its inhabitants: the Leonard Betro family; and a collection of uninvited poltergeists.

Perhaps mankind is awed by the unexplainable, for it indicates something beyond life as we know it. But we are not about to travel into the Twilight Zone...we remain in Central Wisconsin.

Six months ago the Leonard Betro family lived inside what is now the River Valley School, a privately-funded institution. They didn't move out for the normal reasons families relocate. They left the building because of hauntings by elusive poltergeists, according to a local authority on historic houses, Wendell Nelson.

Nelson said Betro and his wife were digging a garden plot near the family home when they came upon some 18th century gravestones. They probably considered the minor historical find a stroke of good luck. It would have been better for them if a local cat had birthed a litter of black kittens under a ladder.

Soon after discovering the gravestones weird things began to occur in the Betro home, according to Nelson. The car started to move 3 times while no one was in it and the keys remained hanging on a hook inside the house.

The family also heard babies crying within the walls of the home, and saw two men walk shoulder-to-shoulder through the kitchen as Betro and his wife watched in amazement. After the family found what appeared to be an authentic-looking voodoo doll in one of the walls, they began thinking about consulting an exorcist, said Nelson.

After repeated hauntings and other unexplainable phenomenon, said Nelson, the Betros moved.

"They were fairly cool-headed people, but they had these strange occurrences," Nelson told the Pointer Magazine.

Dormland plans a haunting weekend

By Jill Fastabender

Spooks, ghosts and goblins are beginning to come out about now and the students of UWSP are trying to create the appropriate atmosphere for these ghastly ghouls.

As Halloween approaches more and more decorations are popping up and all sorts of "tricks and treats" are being planned for a thrilling weekend.

While creatures go bump in the night this weekend, several halls have planned costume parties to disguise the true demons and goblins that will be roaming the halls, from the make-believe ones. Costumes will be judged at some of these parties to determine the most ghastly and the most original.

Other activities that will be going on around campus are pumpkin carving contests and pumpkin decorating contests. A candy corn counting contest is being held and also many students plan to go trick or treating throughout the halls. Candy used to be the traditional treat to receive on Halloween, however, these days, Nelson admitted he doesn't really believe in ghosts, preferring to study the figurative "ghosts of the past" through history. However, he did not discount the possibility such supernatural beings may exist.

"But who knows? It makes it kind of hard to understand the things with the house out here. Those two people are clear-eyed people, not being known to think about these things and be a superstitious breed," concluded Nelson.

Daniel Kortenkamp, a psychology professor at UWSP, contends his only interest in hauntings focuses on laboratory research and statistical studies, however, he admits to believing in ghosts.

When asked to define "ghosts," Kortenkamp said "any apparition is a ghost if it is identifiable with a deceased person."

Although there is little statistical evidence to prove the existence of ghosts, there is something eerie about Halloween and its historic practices.

Cont. on p. 17

Are college kids taboo to community trick or treaters?

By Trudy Stewart

Did you spend time last Halloween in the candy aisle at the supermarket deciding which bags of goodies to buy in anticipation of all those little ghosts and goblins coming to knock on your door yelling, "Trick or treat?" If you did, you may also have been among those students who waited and were disappointed when the space-men, princesses, and hoboes failed to make an appearance. Well, wonder no longer, by using random telephone interviews of area residents, I have managed to gain some insight into the reasons for that scarcity of werewolves and vampires.

The majority of parents I spoke with said that because of the eruption of malicious crimes against children that have occurred on this holiday in recent years, they would only allow their kids to "trick or treat" in their immediate neighborhood or at the homes of friends and relatives. They just did not want to take the chance that their child might become the victim of the vicious, sadistic acts of some pervert.

Students should be grateful to learn that some of the parents spoken with stated that they had never given any thought to whether the "treaters" were universally students or not.

Cont. on p. 18

Cont. on p. 24

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While creatures go bump in the night this weekend, several halls have planned costume parties to disguise the true demons and goblins that will be roaming the halls, from the make-believe ones. Costumes will be judged at some of these parties to determine the most ghastly and the most original.

Other activities that will be going on around campus are pumpkin carving contests and pumpkin decorating contests. A candy corn counting contest is being held and also many students plan to go trick or treating throughout the halls. Candy used to be the traditional treat to receive on Halloween, however, these days, Nelson admitted he doesn't really believe in ghosts, preferring to study the figurative "ghosts of the past" through history. However, he did not discount the possibility such supernatural beings may exist.

"But who knows? It makes it kind of hard to understand the things with the house out here. Those two people are clear-eyed people, not being known to think about these things and be a superstitious breed," concluded Nelson.

Daniel Kortenkamp, a psychology professor at UWSP, contends his only interest in hauntings focuses on laboratory research and statistical studies, however, he admits to believing in ghosts.

When asked to define "ghosts," Kortenkamp said "any apparition is a ghost if it is identifiable with a deceased person."

Although there is little statistical evidence to prove the existence of ghosts, there is something eerie about Halloween and its historic practices.

Cont. on p. 17

Are college kids taboo to community trick or treaters?

By Trudy Stewart

Did you spend time last Halloween in the candy aisle at the supermarket deciding which bags of goodies to buy in anticipation of all those little ghosts and goblins coming to knock on your door yelling, "Trick or treat?" If you did, you may also have been among those students who waited and were disappointed when the space-men, princesses, and hoboes failed to make an appearance. Well, wonder no longer, by using random telephone interviews of area residents, I have managed to gain some insight into the reasons for that scarcity of werewolves and vampires.

The majority of parents I spoke with said that because of the eruption of malicious crimes against children that have occurred on this holiday in recent years, they would only allow their kids to "trick or treat" in their immediate neighborhood or at the homes of friends and relatives. They just did not want to take the chance that their child might become the victim of the vicious, sadistic acts of some pervert.

Students should be grateful to learn that some of the parents spoken with stated that they had never given any thought to whether the "treaters" were universally students or not.

Cont. on p. 18

Cont. on p. 24
Vienna Chamber Orchestra: music fills the rafters

By Gary Lorick

A Stevens Point concert audience was treated to some marvelous music-making by the Vienna Chamber Orchestra on Wednesday evening, October 23, 1983, in Sentry Theater, under the auspices of the University Arts and Lectures organization. Philippe Entremont was the conductor and piano soloist in a program including compositions by Britten, Mozart, and Tschaikovsky (whose name was spelled with the "c" and the "v" reversed in the program).

This was a concert of the finest music the Western world has to offer — music from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — played exquisitely by a largely quite young group of clearly dedicated musicians (my guess is that one of the young men in the back row doesn't even know how to fill the guitar, let alone masticate it). Instrumentation of the string orchestra was six first violins, five second violins, four violas, three violoncellos, and one string bass. Ensemble precision was usually impeccable, although such things were admittedly difficult to discern in Sentry's theater which is probably designed more with speech in mind than chamber orchestra.

Still, I remember hearing the New York Philharmonic in Quaid Gynasium a few years ago amid the vending machines, and the insurance company's hall is definitely an unmitigated improvement over a "hall" built for wrestlers and basketball players, insofar as listening to an orchestra is concerned. One "plan" of the Sentry Theater is comfort for the listener, however. But back to the orchestra.

The 20th century work was the Englishman Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony, op. 4, presumably an early product of the composer, for it was tonally very conservative and consonant for a composition penned in 1954. The humorous subtitles were "Boisterous Bourree," "Playful Pasacalles," "Sentimental Seraband," and "Frolicsome Finale." It was basically an enjoyable piece and served as a good program opener.

The Mozart Piano Concerto No. 14 (K. 469) featured conductor Entremont at the keyboard. (K. 469 is a Koech catalog listing that is essentially chronological — Mozart's last works number around K. 550, and he lived to be 31, so K. 469 would identify this work as having been written around 1806, when the genius was 30 years old.) The Vienna group played Mozart very tastefully. My only complaint was the use of a giant piano — one that was built to house music by Liszt or Grieg, being used to play Mozart accompanied by a chamber orchestra — just didn't quite fit. A pianist friend of mine said Entremont used the pedal too much, but I don't know anything about that. However, I did find the piano a bit boisterous; the group played well — once in the theme-and-variations last movement the lower strings entered an imitating passage of the violins about "half a frog hair" behind; this might have happened because of the group's unfamiliarity with the hall. Such is life on tour.

The final work of the program was a Serenade for Chamber Orchestra by the famous 19th century composer Tschaikovsky. The orchestra took a supercharged approach to tone in this work, playing most of the time very fervently and much louder than in the Mozart work. The fervent tomes made the entrancing, delicate sections very sweet indeed. Interestingly enough, the rhythm of the last three verses of the Serenade is the same as the ending of Tschaikovsky's famous 1875 overture. In conclusion, the Vienna Chamber Orchestra is definitely making a name for the younger adult generation, in no small way being led by principals and conductor a bit more mature. The result was good music in my ears.

Too scared to close my eyes

by Kim Jacobson

I'm an American Marine stationed overseas. They call me a "peacekeeping force." My location is Beirut, Lebanon. I was one of the "fortunate" victims of the suicide mission that took place on Sunday, October 23, your time.

We don't get to hear too much about what Mr. Reagan is saying about us back home. We've been busy running through debris, trying to get our accurate body count.

When I came over here, I was kinda a loner. Didn't really know any of the guys very well. "Opie the Jumble." Just pulled him out of the mess of bricks and boards yesterday. He's really recognizable. I recognized him. I'm the guy who pulled him out.

His parents will be real, real sad to know he died. They really respected him for joining the Marines. You see, he was a bit of a troublemaker back home. Now he was makin' somethin' of himself.

Oh, that reminds me. Momma and Daddy. I'm okay. Now Momma, don't cry...you neither bud. God, I'm so scared. I'm too scared to close my eyes at night. It's been six days since I've slept. When my eyes manage to close, I have nightmares before I even get to sleep. Then I wake up fast. Because I think I hear the roar of another truck rambling its way toward our platoon.

I'm sorry. I know I should be brave and courageous, but I'm too scared for that. I can't think of revenge or "peacekeeping." All I can think of is coming home. Momma and Daddy, I'm sorry if I've let you down, but God, I wanna get the hell out of here and go home. Maybe then the terror will end.

DEPECHE MODE
Sad in more ways than one

By Paul T. Glener

In March of 1983, an album hit the Billboard Hot 200 L.P. Chart and was soon to enter itself in the annals of rock music. The album was the latest release from a till then, heavy rock band, Pink Floyd. With Sid Barret gone, the band took on a new direction and put out a psychedelic enhanced album titled "Dark Side of the Moon." The album entered its 40th week on Billboard Hot 200 Chart and sold 200,000 copies. When the album entered its 50th week, Pink Floyd was on the Billboard Hot 200 Chart. Mathis was on the chart from April 1968-1969.

Pink Floyd is destined not only to break the record, but also to remain on the charts well into its 500th week. In other news, Michael Jackson is soon to release a final video from the hot selling album THRILLER. The video is said to cost all of the rights and at least to remain on the charts well into its 500th week.

The video craze is said to have made a big impact on the sales of L.P.s and tapes. Some record shops are reporting increases of up to 30 percent. That is a great sign for the once struggling record industry. Bands such as DURAN DURAN, DEPECHE MODE, STRAY CATS, and MICHAEL JACOBSON definitely acclaim the success of their albums to video.

CONSTRUCTION TIME AGAIN-DEPECHE MODE (synth-pop)

The freshness and gaiety which was so evident on their first album "SPEAK and SPELL" was lost on the main songwriter, Vincent Clarke, left the band to form IAMMO. "A BROKEN FRAME," and the latest release of CONSTRUCTION TIME AGAIN. Their latest album is very similar to the BROKEN FRAME album. The album is full of comparing overtones as this line from the song MORE THAN A PARTY suggests, "The failed magician waves his wand."

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Washington, D.C. 20165

* * *

By Paul T. Gaertner

Their first album, "SPEAK and SPELL" was lost on the main songwriter, Vincent Clarke, left the band to form IAMMO. "A BROKEN FRAME," and the latest release of CONSTRUCTION TIME AGAIN. Their latest album is very similar to the BROKEN FRAME album. The album is full of comparing overtones as this line from the song MORE THAN A PARTY suggests, "The failed magician waves his wand."

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Health Center: not singin’ the low-budget blues

By Kim Jacobson

Exactly where does UWSP’s Health Center get the $576,800.00 it requires to function as a competent service to students? The answer is simple. It comes from you. Yes, for a mere $27.00 that comes out of your student fees, you get an endless list of free medical services. Out of this money, the doctors, nurses, physicians assistants, technicians and such get paid (see the Health Centers staff salaries listing).

However, in Wisconsin, the full-time students, like the professors, are considered to be “state employees.” This means the staff at the Health Center gets a percent raise this year, just like university professors. However, you don’t hear the gang on the second floor of Deinel Hall screaming, “Hey, listen! You’re like one of my professors. Why, you ask? According to Dr. Hettler, director of UWSP’s Health Center, the answer is easy. Their budget for this year is higher (yes, higher) than it needed to be because Governor Tony Earl froze state employees salaries.

This may seem rather confusing, at first, but the Health Center doesn’t get their money from the state. As was mentioned before, it comes via student fees.

Table:

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<th>Salary</th>
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<td>Bill Hettler, M.D.</td>
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<td>J. Holdridge, R.N.</td>
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<td>Cathy Eckberg, M.D.</td>
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<td>Peter Heer, M.D.</td>
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<td><em>Carole Kellinis, M.D.</em></td>
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When the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) sat down to figure out the Health Center’s budget for 1983-84, they overestimated it by $33,000.

If you take a look at schedule D of the Health Center’s budget, in the “cash inflow” column, four lines down, you will see the words “interest earnings.” Where does a student Health Center get interest earnings? The State takes a little cut of what the Health Center has left from previous years and invests that money. Whatever is earned, the Health Center can keep.

This is truly grand when you consider that in the past, the guys (and gals) working in the state government used to keep the money for their institutions — perhaps for things like previous Governor “Dreyfus” wage increase a few years back. He was making somewhere in the neighborhood of $66,000 a year and gave himself a raise of approximately $8,000 a year.

Wouldn’t it be interesting if some radical students refused to pay their student fees because they didn’t want to support institutions like the Health Center? Dr. Hettler didn’t think it was terribly interesting. He said, “I think you’d caught at checkpoint.” He speculated that, “Probably the State Attorney General has made a decision to make it (student fees and payments) of mandatory.” Linda Samville from RA said the student fee is mandatory to the best of her knowledge.

When asked if he thought student fees should be optional to students, Hettler answered, “So. It would be impossible to do your budget planning for the next year. To get the quality of people I have here, you need to offer them some kind of guarantee of money. You can’t be left hanging by the seat of your pants.”

But what about the guy who works at Sentry Insurance, and takes two night classes worth six credits? Surely, he has an insurance benefit plan that could put us all to shame. Dr. Hettler said the Sentry employee should pay student fees too because, “We’re (the Health Center) basically an outpatient service. Most insurance policies don’t cover outpatient services.”

Therefore, it appears the $27 you pay out of your student fees at UWSP is for the Health Center.

SCHEDULE D

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Photos by R. Burnside
Disturbance, cont. near campus. If students just want to drink, they don't have to go down to the Square to do it. Regardless of what causes student disturbances to be relatively mild and remain on campus, both Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Dept. made sure to keep enough people on staff during Homecoming weekend. They'll do the same during Halloween to better handle any problems, wherever they may occur.

Taboo, cont. An increasingly developing of high incidences of police disturbance calls, malicious mischief, and vandalism occurring in some regions of Point. He stressed that under no circumstances would his children go to "Trick or treat" in any of those locations. Unfortunately, these "high incidence patterns" seem to be developing in those areas where a lot of students reside. So I'm afraid that I can't offer much hope that things will be different this year, but you can always stock up on goodies just in case and try to figure out some way to dispose of them later.

Teaching proposals
A state-wide minimum salary of $30,000 a year for new teachers and $80,000 after 10 years are among the proposals. That a task force on teaching and teacher education offered to improve teacher status and attract more highly qualified people to the field.

The task force, led by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert Grover, also proposed bonuses for superior teachers and added incentives for people to stay in teaching. The total cost of the task force's proposals isn't known, but simply raising the minimum salary would cost $68 millions, Grover said.

The task force and Grover must convince the public and state legislators that Wisconsin's teachers and teacher education schools need improvement, before any of the proposals can be enacted.

Dreyfus, cont.
this, I will not have the security factor that a large corporation or a state can give you in terms of benefits, all the support services; all that is taken for granted.

I think you have to assess the risks involved. I usually personally convinced that the potential risk for destruction in World War II that did not happen left me with the feeling that I had just probably gone through the second biggest risk in my life; second only to birth. So I don't view anything as carrying as much risk.

Besides, risk of what? Risk of buying a large, beautiful home right now. What if I should lose that? My reaction is "What if I should lose?" As opposed to all sorts of other things such as my sense of independence, sense of freedom, my health, and Joyce's health.

(This concludes the first installment of this interview with Mr. Dreyfus. Next week we will talk about Dreyfus years on the UWSP campus and how he feels students have changed since he was chancellor.)

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Page 10 October 27, 1983

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Encounters, cont.

statistical research on hauntings. Kortenkamp said the frequency of the phenomena and the reliability of the witnesses make it credible.

"People who have never had any other psychic experience; people who never had any history of any emotional disturbance" have seen ghosts or experienced hauntings, according to Kortenkamp.

He said forming theories on hauntings is difficult because the ghosts usually pay no attention to living persons within the room. They simply walk by or do something else.

"They don't care at all if other people are around," noted the psychologist.

Kortenkamp said one of the surprising research findings was that most apparitions of ghosts take place within six feet of the viewer.

"I always thought of ghosts being 30 feet away or something like that," he said.

Kortenkamp discussed the sightings of an apparition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, WI. According to the professor, a woman had died in the hospital and, within a short period after her death, hospital workers began encountering the woman in hallways and elevators.

All those who claimed to have viewed the woman described her as wearing a pink, chiffon nightgown. In one instance, the apparition entered the elevator while an employee was riding it. The elevator had stopped to pick her up at a regular floor stop. As the elevator moved along the shaft, the woman left.

According to Kortenkamp, the employee thought the apparition was simply another passenger.

Kortenkamp said many of our traditional perceptions about apparitions conflict with research studies. In the Marshfield incident, most apparitions confront us in the form of tangible beings rather than "filmy, white, vaporous kind of phenomenon." Only after the apparitions make a sudden, unexplainable disappearance do viewers realize they were not looking at a "normal" person.

In most cases, noted Kortenkamp, the apparitions ignore those in the vicinity.

"They are not trying to contact you, or talk to you, or anything," he said.

The most accepted theory on apparitions, according to the psychology professor, was that they are the result of an interaction between something in the environment that affects the person's brain.

"It causes a person to project the image into the environment," said Kortenkamp. "But there is something there that starts the projection to begin with."

Kortenkamp added that high expectations of paranormal experiences increase the likelihood of apparitions. However, most apparitions surprise people because they do not expect them.

Unexplainable crises in the night, Mysterious strangers appearing from nowhere. The mere fantasies of deluded men and women or legitimate sightings of the non-existent? The answers lie somewhere beyond the realm of human understanding in...Portage County.
Warhawks make Homecoming
no party for Point gridders

By Bill Laste
The football game probably didn't ruin any of the Homecoming parties last weekend, but it sure wasn't the life of any either. The Pointers dropped the contest to the Warhawks 42-7 at Goerke field.

Whitewater simply dominated most of the game and the opening drive was a pretty fair indication of things to come. The Warhawks strong 18 plays together to travel 78 yards after the kickoff and it only didn't result in points because the Whitewater punt, which was downed at midfield as he forced a Jon Kleinschmidt attempt to field the kickoff, was pounced on the loose ball.

This time the Whitewater offense got the board with 3:16 left in the third quarter, but they couldn't have done it without some help from the Warhawks. On fourth down and 10 to go at the Whitewater 46, Kleinschmidt pushed the ball but the Warhawks were caught offside. Five yards closer to the first down, Pointer coach DJ LeRoy sent his offense back in.

Geisler dropped back and threw to Tim Lau who couldn't make the grab. However, the Warhawks were guilty of holding this time and the Pointers had a first down. After Mike Gaab lost a yard on a run, Geisler hit Curt Thompson for a gain of 17. A few plays later, Geisler connected with Gaab for 35 yards. On the next play Geisler found Tim Lau open in the end zone and threw a 19 yard strike for a touchdown.

The Warhawks added their final two touchdowns after both coaches had begun substituting freely. Jeff Jagodzinski scored the first one on a one yard run and Mike LeRoy got the Warhawks final tally on a two yard run.


LeRoy remained optimistic about the season despite the loss.

"I think you'll still see some good performances. These kids are good kids and they're hard workers. We didn't lose this game because of a lack of work or a lack of effort. We're working hard at practice.

"This year we might have to take our jumps. I'm sure that within a year, these kids are going to come around and be a fine team. When you're playing with a lot of freshmen and sophomores in this league you're going to suffer some losses and I think we are just learning how to appreciate a win."

Cost, as p. 20

Remember the good old days? You and Dad were out in some swamp in the sleet and snow and the bluebills were so thick that you had to duck lest one of the birds might impale your forehead. So where are they now? Area wildlife manager Joe Haug isn't quite sure himself.

"We're having an unusual year from the standpoint of northern birds. Are they coming? Did they go through? Some of these questions are still unanswered.

"I know for a fact that the Canada Goose population, at least the Eastern Prairie flight in Western Wisconsin, is down 80 percent over the previous year because of a late spring in Canada. The birds just weren't nesting because they had cold weather and deep snow. I assume the same thing happened in the James Bay area where the MVP Mississippi Valley Population flight comes from.

"But last week I got a call from a guy hunting the Wisconsin River and he said that the bluebills, at least in an early movement of them, have come through.

"We really haven't had a big push in weather yet. I think that the birds we normally see come through are gone in a day or two are so staggered there I am probably going to drink through this year instead of coming through.

No spirit at UWSP?

by Tom Burkman
Wild Bill Hagy stalks around the diggins at the World Series leading the crowd in an O-B-I-O-E chant. The crowd loves it. The "Chicken" runs out on to the field and argues with an umpire. The crowd rears.

"We've got mallards now. We just don't have hunters now. I've seen lots of mallards.

"And we had blue wing teal in good numbers throughout this part of the state for the opening of the waterfowl season. That's a rarity.

"Of course we've got a lot of woodies around too."

So keep your eyes on the skies, duck hunters. These days might not seem like the good old days, but ten years from now, they probably will be.

After a month and a half of bow hunting, the deer herd still appears to be in excellent shape. Haug saw the '83 season as another record breaker.

"If of course we've got a lot of deer. There's no question about that. And it appears that some of the deer development is better than it was last year because of the mild winter. Production was good. You'll see many deer this year instead of coming in a day or two after the snow.
Sports Shorts

**Tennis**

SID — The UWSP women's tennis team finished third in the Caruth-Appleton here Saturday.

The Pointers won the Sagamore Valley Tournament and were presented with a plaque by the host school. The Pointers scored 9-2 against UW-Oshkosh, 4-5 against Milwaukee, and 7-3 against Benedictine.

Points scored were UW-Oshkosh 84, 24th, 26:24; and Arnie finished third in the earth- with a seventh place finish performers from last year's match won the eleven team meet were Fred Hohensee, 11th, however, UW-Milwaukee with 66 25:58; Dennis Kotcon, 16th, Chris and Haseley teamed at the No. 1 well. Many of the girls were far this season and .has done well this season in impressive fashion.

Two of the girls beat two of the boys in a 9:30 a.m. match. incredible point to win one of three matches and we are there.

**Men's Hockey**

SID — The UWSP men's hockey team continued to prove itself as one of the best in the nation here on Saturday. However, they were unable to win an impressive second place in the 2-week Carthage Invitational.

Defending NCAA Division III national champion North Central, Ill., won the prestigious meet with 56 points while UWSP was the runner-up with 64 points. Rounding out the top five were Illini, 3rd, 25; Luther, 11th; and UW-Oshkosh, 16th.

Lou Agnese, a senior from Greenfield, led the Pointers with a seventh place finish and they tied for third place in the four-mile course. Following Agnese were the Pointers who were Fred Hefeneke, 11th, 25:54; Dan Reiter, 15th, 26:25; Dennis Koleske, 16th, 26:05; Chris Cellicchio, 18th, 26:47; Jim Kowalczyk, 24th, 27:54; and Arnie Schrader, 22nd, 28:32.

In the open race, former SPASH standout Steve Cherry ran unattached and finished second with a clocking of 28:04. Steve Brillwalt was seventh in 28:08; Kevin Seay, ninth, 28:30 and Eric Parker, 10th, 27:19.

Coach Rick Witt was happy with the performance of his team and with the fact that it continues to show improvement.

"This was a very good meet for us as we really wanted to run well against New York Central," Witt said. "They are the defending national champions and are currently the No. 1 ranked team in NCAA Division III and we wanted to find out what kind of team we have.

"We ran very well as was evidenced by the 23-second gap between top two fiv runners. This is something we have been working on and we are there.

"All of the top five ran extremely well with Fred Hohensee turining in the performance of the meet. He is our fastest runner as he went from our seventh man to our second and just did a great job. His season so far this season and has done it with hard work and intelligenc running well.

"I feel that we could have been even better except that Arnie Schrader was knocked down and had to stop and put his shoe back on.

"We are just where we want to be at this time of the year and now start to think about the conference meet. We run a dual with Eau Claire next week and will rest our top seven men. The dual meet with Eau Claire will take place Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Field Hockey

SID — It is beginning to sound like an annual broken record. Once again, what was expected to be a rebuilding year for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's field hockey team ended up in yet another Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Coach Nancy Page and her Lady Pointers won their ninth straight WIAC title here Wednesday afternoon when they defeated UW-Oshkosh 3-0. The win improved Point's conference record to 10-2-0 and season mark to 13-3-1.

With the loss of seven starters, including five whom were all-conference performers from last year's breakout team, 989 did indeed look like a rebuilding year for Page and her team. However, holdovers Madison Golla, Cher Dukas, Christine Golla, Patrice and Dee Chris toffer molded together with a determined group of newcomers to give UWSP another high caliber team.

Newcomer Laurie Craft, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids, led the Pointers against Oakshish with the first two goals of the game. One came in the second half and the other in the second period with the assist going to Ma dorah Golla on both.

Golla added the final score, with an unassisted effort with just three seconds remaining in the game.

"This was a tremendous finish in the tournament with a 2-0 victory and a place in NCAA Division III national championships as the annual event started.

"The Lady Pointers' domination of the conference was re-
Football continued

"After taking a loss like this you know the bad feelings but you learn what it takes to win and you realize the hard work you have to put forth in order to win. These kids are learning that and they're going to be a fine ball club."

LeRoy did find some things to be pleased about in the game, and one of those was team unity.

“When you're down by 43 points it's real easy to blame everyone else for what's happened but the team really pulled together. They win as a team and they lose as a team and that's the mark of a champion.

"There were some breakdowns both offensively and defensively. You don't let them put 43 points on the board without making some mistakes. They made some slow and steady drives up until the end. But we win and lose as a team. You can't blame just the offense or the defense. The offense never really got the first downs to keep the ball away from Whitewater, but by the same token the defense never took the ball away from them."

LeRoy noted that the rushing game was not what it should be, but said his team had other priorities.

"I'm not pleased with that (the rushing game) but at this point in the year we're not building ourselves around a running attack. Right now it's not the most important thing. The number one thing right now is that we unite as a team. Of course we have to have a balanced attack but as banged up as we are, we're going to have to make the big plays and make things work for us."

The Pointers, 1-4 in the WSCU and 3-4 overall, face the tough River Falls Falcons next week in a game that will match two very different offenses. LeRoy expects an interesting game.

"They like to keep it on the ground. I think they're ranked fifth in the nation vs. the rush and to match our weakness vs. their strength would be ridiculous. I think we'll do some things offensively that will keep them on their toes. Defensively, we'll just have to do a good job against their option play, cause some turnovers and hopefully get some good field position."

WSUC Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Eau Claire</th>
<th>La Crosse</th>
<th>River Falls</th>
<th>Whitewater</th>
<th>Oshkosh</th>
<th>Stevens Point</th>
<th>Platteville</th>
<th>Stout</th>
<th>Superior</th>
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<td>Points</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>32</td>
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End of a Level doesn't really matter. The fact is, it's there. But what about the enthusiasm and spirit by the crowds here at UWSP? It's out there somewhere isn't it? Believe it, the spirit and overall enthusiasm of crowds attending UWSP athletic events has been minimal. It's gotten so bad that it has become a big concern.

So much so that Don Amiot, athletic director at UWSP, said his team had other priorities.

"They decided that something had to be done. What was done was that they hired Trish Hanson to fire up the 'big doghouse' at UWSP. She's got a great opportunity at the beginning of the year to try and establish a place on or off-campus where the crowd can get together and tailgate and get fired up."

Just this past weekend was a prime example—Homecoming. With all the festivities going on, it turned out to be practically a waste of time even though a lot of people put a great deal of effort into it. We built a huge doghouse for the Pointer mascots, Steve and Stephanie. We're planning to use it to get spirit at a lot of the other athletic events mentioned Hanson.

One way to get a crowd involved would surely be a band. As Dan Stewart mentioned, "A pep band has a much better opportunity to get people fired up. A marching band has its best opportunity at the beginning of a game."

As Hanson said, "The band has really impressed me in that they really show a lot of spirit." And even though UWSP has one of the smaller bands in the conference, Stewart says, "They are doing a good job at what they do and are also proud of what they do." So seemingly, the problem lies primarily with the attitudes of the crowds.

"I have been working to promote all of the athletic teams," says Hanson. "But we also have been sponsoring fundraising activities."

She adds, "I would like to get this area involved and have organizations work together. I'm experimenting right now and we need ideas."

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by Andy Savagian

This is Halloween week here at UW-Stevens Point. Last week filled with "crazy" happenings. If one really looked close enough, one would see spookily ghosts, scary gobins and little ELF's running around the campus. No, these weren't the usual elves we hear about in haunting stories, but a large organization called Stop Project ELF (SPE).

Last Monday, October 31, the Environmental Action Network presented "A Peaceful Protest" on the university campus. One of the activities was a presentation on Project ELF which was held in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center that Monday night.

Project ELF is the same for a highly technical transmission site, situated in Ashland County, that uses Extremely Low Frequency Electromagnetic radiation. Measured at 3,500 feet above sea level, ELF waves are sent into the huge granite bedrock east of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, where they travel through the earth and are picked up as a coded signal by a U.S. submarine deep in the ocean. The test facility in Wisconsin, in 23 miles long, and there is a 36-mile long project proposed for the U.P. of Michigan.

The great speaker was John C. Stauber, co-director of Stop Project ELF, which is centered in Madison. Talking to a mid-sized crowd of about 66 people, Stauber displayed his expertise on the subject, explaining the basics of Project ELF as if he helped design it himself. Something he obviously would never have done. "Our organization (Stop Project ELF) was begun in 1978 by about 50 of us who were livid at the idea of the Ashland County area where the 'unique' ELF test facility is located."

Mr. Stauber said that the project, which his group opposed, were initially worried about the problems with property values. However, more and more evidence was accumulated, mostly by the Navy, to show that ELF waves were doing something more than just moving through the granite of northern Wisconsin.

John Stauber: 'The Navy's studies established something that at the time was very astounding; that the exposure to extremely low levels of non-ionizing electromagnetic radiation actually laid a biological effect. For instance, birds flying near the ELF facility in Wisconsin were deflected off their migratory patterns."

What those Navy reports a numerous amount of outside studies have been made; last year alone produced six different scientific studies on Project ELF, which is pumping 6 million worth of electrical energy each year into the globe.

Stauber added that another $78 million has been appropriated for Project ELF, which will go toward upgrading the 1969 Wisconsin facility. Almost all the bad ELF reports go to GTE Sylvania, the main contractor for the project.

The area where Project ELF is located is near Cien Lake in the Chequamegon National Forest. The station consists of a few buildings, bordered by very "restrictive" fencing, and radiating in all four directions are long lines of ordinary electrical cable. The cable runs seven miles north, south, east and west and is capped off with copper grounding at each end.

According to Stauber, the 700,000 watts that are continuously transmitted from ELF could easily be disrupted by any person with a gun by shooting down one of the wires, revealing the extreme vulnerability of the site. Technological sensing and detecting devices would be a necessity for the surrounding area, creating a James Bond-type secret, hidden complex that the Navy agrees would still be hard to protect from sabotage or theft. Stauber states that the Navy has already admitted that the transmitter will probably break down (whatever the reason) about three times a year.

Stauber also commented on Stop Project ELF, other similar organizations, and present public opinions on the issue. He said that from certain people the EPA contends there has been a slow down in the new acid rain policy because of sharp differences within the administration. The reemphasis was to have been completed by the end of September. The environmentalists as well as the Canadian government are calling for a 90 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from U.S. coal-burning power and industrial plants.

Next Monday, October 28, 1985, the Eagle River Middle School Auditorium is part of the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAEE). "The panel is one of the main sessions of the conference which should be of great interest to most residents of central and northern Wisconsin," Dennis Voorhies, DNR Environmental Educator, said.

Coalition cry

A new coalition of national environmental groups called on President Reagan to develop a tough policy for combating the pollution of lakes and streams by acid rain.

The group called the National Clean Air Coalition demanded that Reagan live up to his pledge made last spring at the beginning of William Ruckelshaus's term as new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. The coalition noted that Reagan got acid rain on the top of his list of priorities when the new EPA chief was installed by the EPA contends there has been a slow down in the new acid rain policy because of sharp differences within the administration. The reemphasis was to have been completed by the end of September. The environmentalists as well as the Canadian government are calling for a 90 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from U.S. coal-burning power and industrial plants.

Forest presentation

The public is invited to a panel presentation entitled "Planning for the Future: Wisconsin's Forest Resources" at 7 p.m. Friday, October 28, 1983, in the Eagle River Middle School Auditorium as part of the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAEE). "The panel is one of the main sessions of the conference which should be of great interest to most residents of central and northern Wisconsin," Dennis Voorhies, DNR Environmental Educator, said.
Doomsday in our bones

Killing Our Own
The disaster of America's experience with Atomic Radiation
By Harvey Wasserman and Norman Solomon with Robert Altarezes and Eleanor Walters
Dell Publishing Co., 386 pp., $12.95
By John C. Savagian
The secret is out. America's radioactive war against its own people is now documented in hard, cold and concise facts. One no longer has to wait for the complete destruction of our civilization to understand the danger inherent in the design, testing, and production of nuclear bombs, nor should one have to guess whether the United States nuclear energy industry is harming its citizens. The results of our atomic legacy are already showing themselves: skin, lung, bone, uterine, breast, and stomach cancer, multiple myelomas, blood disorders, leukemia, early aging and premature deaths are all a part of the price being paid for nuclear weapons and energy. Killing Our Own's indictment is perhaps most chilling because it is directed at a people who pride themselves on the idea of a free and open press and democratic form of government.

Effects of low level radiation, coupled with the high rates of cancers and early deaths, warrants a government acknowledgement and assistance in helping these men and their widows cope with the expensive treatment incurred from such exposure.

Killing Our Own documents the use of soldiers in the Nevada desert, guinea pigs for military planners seeking to integrate the atomic weapon into America's arsenal. These soldiers who witnessed the birth of atomic warfare are today experiencing high rates of leukemia and other forms of cancer. They have sought government responsibility and compensation for their suffering in the line of duty.

Citizens living downwind of these tests, which occurred during the 1950s and early 1960s, also felt the effects. The residents of St. George, Utah, and Fredonia, Arizona, were continually "plastered," in the words of AEC Chairman Strauss, by radioactive fallout. These small communities and others began experiencing high death rates; Kanab, Order­ville, Glendale — "Some of them have died with leukemia, we have a lot of cancer, and it's not the end of it.

Still going on," stated Fredonia resident Rose Mackellieur.

Each of these groups have petitioned the federal government for redress. In each instance, both individually and in groups, they have been met with a blanket of denials by the government. Almost immediately after the bomb tests began, the Atomic Energy Commission began an intensive media campaign designed to allay public fears about radiation. The AEC countered independent scientist's claims that the radiation was not only going to cause a higher rate of cancer but also genetic mutations for generations to come with glib assurances that the levels of radiation were so low as to be of no health significance. The burden of proof continues to fall on the shoulders of those who are dying of cancer, and their inability to prove government responsibility has been hampered by the lack of medical proof as to the specific cause of a particular form of cancer. There is no way to link radioactive fallout with latent symptoms the citizens of St. George and the atomic veterans were developing.

Wasserman and Solomon counter the government's disassociation with A-bomb victims by examining the effects such fallout had upon the animals of the plains.

The sheep that were being herded during the fallout years act as a form of early warning system of dangers to come. Sheep herders were upset when all of a sudden their herds were dying at fantastic rates. Yet when they sued the federal government for damages, they were met with a successful defense which blamed the farmers for poor management and lack of nutritional feed. Thus even immediate damages due to radioactive fallout was being denied by the federal government. Behind closed doors however, the AEC was acknowledging to itself that the sheep were known to have beta burns in their nostrils and on their backs. To calm the public, AEC commissioner Henry Smith counseled that they compare the bomb fallout to "radiation incurred in the normal medical use of X-rays." One still finds such a statement being made today by operators of nuclear plants. Authors Wasserman and Solomon succinctly put an end to the X-ray myth: "...the analogy — comparing X rays with radioactivity from nuclear fission — is highly misleading. An atomic bomb, or a nuclear reactor, produces radioactive alpha and beta particles that can be deadly if inhaled or eaten."

APPLICANTS MUST BE:

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- Remaining on campus for at least 3 more semesters

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THINGS YOU'D BETTER KNOW TO SURVIVE THE NUCLEAR AGE

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Activist, Author, Journalist

UAB SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVEMBER 2  8:00 PM
101 COLLINS CLASSROOM
Dorms, cont.
Halloween seems to be a holiday around UWSP that students have a fun time getting involved in. From the pumpkin carving contest to the costume parties held around campus, there are many fun Halloween activities that students are participating in. So, this year if you decide not to wait out in the pumpkin patch for the Great Pumpkin, check out what's going on in your area. A word to the wise though: "Beware of the creatures that go bump in the night."

Health Center, cont.
Health Center described the "mood of Homecoming" as follows: "Some participate in activities to have fun, either by the fact that they're taking part or by talking about those that don't. Those who don't participate derive fun from talking about those who do."

This somewhat jaded mood seemed to reach a peak in 1981 when the university did not have a Homecoming Parade due to student rowdiness that included, taking instruments away from marching band members, verbal abuse, and general disrespect. The current mood appears to be changing. This year's Homecoming Parade went off without any problems and the schedule of Homecoming events was expanded over that of recent years. While some have expressed skepticism over Homecoming lately, Dale Schallert believes students still support it. "I think the excitement around here has been just electrifying every year since I came in 1972," said Schallert. "I see a lot of enthusiasm among students."

Although the size and scope of Homecoming has changed according to student interests—there are no more pep rallies the night before the game and student presence has decreased, the general enjoyment of the activities rather than partake-in-cider and doughnuts—its purpose has not. It is still, and hopefully will always remain a way for the community to gather and celebrate life.

Capusle, cont.
NATO maintains the Soviet Union must scrap its SS-20 missiles in Western Europe. NATO has reservations about the King holiday because he believes the image most people have of King isn't real.

National
Washington, D.C. — Despite a last minute filibuster by North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, the Senate voted 74-23 to approve a national holiday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The King holiday, the 19th federal holiday, would begin in 1986. The bill is expected to be signed reluctantly by President Reagan. The President has reservations about the King holiday because he believes the image most people have of King isn't real.

Washington, D.C. — The Environmental Protection Agency reported that the Earth will be warmed by a "greenhouse effect" that will cause great climatic changes, perhaps beginning within the next decade. EPA scientists said it's possible that New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Fla. EPA warned the only way to avert catastrophe would be to learn to live with the changes now. The agency said inevitable effects not only include a disruption in food production but also melting of polar ice caps, which could cause heavy flooding in regions at or below sea level.

The "greenhouse effect" is caused by the build up of carbon dioxide which traps heat from the sun and prevents it from leaving earth's atmosphere. The burning of fossil fuels is a major source of carbon dioxide. State
Madison — The state assembly passed a revised version of bill 344-A, which would raise the minimum drinking age to 19 and implement stricter penalties for Violators — The Senate passed a modified version of the Assembly bill. An amendment to add reciprocity was added. This would make illegal for underage residents in Michigan and Illinois, where the minimum drinking age is 21, to drink in Wisconsin. Another amendment to delay raising the age until July of next year was also accepted. The governor has indicated he will sign into law a bill to raise the drinking age to 19.

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...swallowed even in minute quantities; the alpha and beta 'internal emitters' are not present in the penetrating X-rays used for medical purposes.

The authors also note, tongue in cheek, that the Pentagon's assurance that soldiers who were cleaning up Hiroshima and Nagasaki were only exposed to what the soldiers were not breathing at the time.

...amounted to a couple of Swallowed even in minute dosages.

...were only exposed to what were only radioactive swallows even in minute dosages.

...concerning contamination is related to the above-ground testing of atomic weapons, coincides with SPE's main objectives—to educate and outreach the Wisconsin people about Project ELF. Other groups are active not only in Wisconsin but also in Michigan. Citizens Against Trident-ELF (CATE) is a highly active group that at the present time is working on direct non-violent action against the Navy in the U.P. Stauber added that in addition to court battle there is court battle going on right now between the state of Wisconsin and the U.S. Navy. At the urging of SPE, Wisconsin sued the Navy, declaring that they make...
FOR RENT: Garage space for motorcycle storage during the cold winter months. Low mileage, 345-0027.


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WANTED: Married couple is looking for an apartment close to campus for next semester only. Must be cheap. We don’t have children, pets or a stereo. We do have references. Bruce, 341-1223.

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WANTED: Two guitarists with excellent equipment and experience seek bass player, drummer and singer to form hard rock-metal band. UPO-Leppard, Priest, originals. Call Dan in Wisconsin Rapids at 612-2125.

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