University of Wisconsin

Stevens Point

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Regent plan would change future of UW System

by Debbie Kellen
Editor

For almost a year, the UW System Board of Regents has been considering and preparing a plan for the future of the UW System. "I think it's time to look at the Future," he said last week, "and to think about what the future might hold." The Regents Study Group on the Future of the UW System began considering a plan "to ensure the continued quality of education in the UW System" in January of this year and has met each month since.

The goal, which is composed of 11 regents, Katherine Lyall, the UW System executive vice-president, former UW-Chancellor Irving Shan and UW-Whitewater Chancellor Robert Swanson, has been considering plans ranging from tuition increases, enrollment caps and higher admission standards to redefining campus missions. A goal for higher minority recruitment of both students and faculty is included, as well as plans for better system internal management.

The study was originally proposed by One-UW System Act- ing President Lyall and is con-

considered in part to be a response to a 1979 regent report which planned for lower enrollments and declining state support for the System. The 1979 report projected System enrollment for this year to be 127,200, but in 1985 the System had an enroll-

ment of 164,046 and state sup-
port had declined roughly 20%.

One of the reasons for the System's financial crisis is its reliance on state support. The System is currently funded at nearly $500 million per year, but has been consistently facing a deficit between $60 million and $100 million. This deficit arises from a number of factors, including the decreasing funding from the state, rising costs for instruction, maintenance and remodeling, and a lack of support from the private sector.

According to the Regent's report, "The quality for which the University has gained national reputation is an important priority for the future of the System."

The report also includes recommendations for future funding, including increasing enrollments, increasing tuition, and developing new revenue streams. The report calls for a "long-range plan" to ensure the future of the UW System.

by Karen Riveal
News Editor

Student Senate votes for additional fee

A 27-1 Student Senate vote on October 28 in favor of charging all UWSP students an extra fee helped pave the way for the passage of a new swimming pool on campus. The proposed plan, approved by the Board of Regents at the December meeting, would charge the student an extra $10 per semester and be in effect for 10 years.

The proposal, which was passed by the Student Senate, would provide funding for the construction of a new swimming pool on campus. The pool would be located in a new sports complex, which would also include a new gymnasium, a new football field, and a new track and field complex.

The pool would be a state-of-the-art facility, featuring a 25-yard, eight-lane Olympic-

ized swimming pool with an adjacent warm water instructional pool, in just one part of the plan to remodel the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic Building. Total cost of all the work would be about $6 million.

The fee was assessed at $10 after UWSP officials conducted a study of gym use by the stu-
dents. They estimated that 70% of the new facilities would be used for instructional purposes and 30% would be used for athletic, intramural and recrea-
tional activities.

Thirty percent of the $6 mil-

lion budget for new construction of the gym, amounting to $1.8 mil-

lion, the amount that should be raised by the $10 fee in the time-

specified.

Also included in future plans is a new multi-activities section to be attached to the west side of Quandt Gymnasium. It will include a 205-meter track and six tennis courts. With an overall area of 50,000 square feet, the area will seat about 5,000 people. Construction for the new facilities is scheduled to begin about the summer of 1988, depending on final authori-

izations and grants from the Board of Regents.

Funding for this phase of the construction is expected to come from funding in the Board of Regents' 1987-89 biennial budget. Only money for the pool construction is to come from student fees.

Student fees have not typically funded construction in state-supported schools. In the past, times of tightened purse strings and extensive budget cuts, how-

by Karen Riveal
News Editor

Paper science addition raises high hopes

Plans are underway to construct a new paper science facility at UWSP, with construction scheduled to begin next April or May. The $2 million addition will stand two stories tall, be attached to the back of the Science Building and run ap-

proach from the loading dock area to the end of the building towards the College of Professional Studies Building.

Mary Williams, coordinator of facilities planning at UWSP, says that the project is moving along well at this phase. As architects and engineers draw up final plans. Due to the indis-"
The war in Nicaragua took on a local accent recently with the capture of Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wisconsin, who was abducted by Nicaraguan government troops while flying arms to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Ironically, while Hasenfus was smuggling arms, by his own admission, only for the money, he became involved in the Nicaraguan conflict to a degree that he neither expected nor wanted. Through his own actions, Hasenfus placed himself in a vulnerable position, which left him susceptible to being drawn into a situation that he obviously wanted no real part of.

Hasenfus now faces almost certain conviction in a Nicaraguan people's tribunal and the possibility of a 30-year prison sentence as a consequence of his actions.

A frightening analogy can be drawn between Hasenfus' present situation and the current actions of the United States in Central America. Like Hasenfus, the United States currently has no intention of taking a direct role in the Nicaraguan war, going only so far as to arm and supply the contra rebels. However, like Hasenfus, unforeseen circumstances could conceivably draw the United States deeper into the Nicaraguan war than has been anticipated. And as in Hasenfus' case, the consequences of our getting involved over our heads in Nicaragua could be disastrous.

It is difficult to imagine that a scant 30 years after placing ourselves on the path toward an eventual all-out commitment to a war in Southeast Asia, our present actions in Central America seem to be validating the cliche that history repeats itself.

When the original commitment was made to become involved in Southeast Asia in the mid-1960's, our leaders never anticipated that our involvement would eventually lead to a full pledge to a losing cause that would cost over 50,000 American lives and hundreds of billions of dollars.

Likewise, policymakers who currently conduct foreign policy toward Nicaragua have no immediate plans of going beyond funding and supplying the contra rebels. However, the potential for unforeseen circumstances necessitating that the U.S. take a more direct role in Nicaragua are still possible. Increasing evidence pointing to continuing covert CIA involvement in the war make that possibility all the more likely.

By winning Congressional approval of $100 million in aid for the contras, President Reagan will step up military pressure on Nicaragua's Sandanista government. But new aid won't be enough to make the Sandanistas cry uncle—it's only the beginning—who knows what Ron will ask for next?

When a nation places itself in a position as precarious as our current situation concerning Nicaragua, it risks the possibility of being drawn in even further. The United States has made a commitment to the Nicaraguan contras in providing $100 million of support this year in their fight to seize power. What if our current efforts are not enough? What if future conditions or events necessitate the involvement of U.S. troops? $100 million won't begin to buy a contra victory.

These are questions that Congress should not have to consider in the future. The United States should abandon its current futile course of action in Nicaragua and consider diplomacy—not the risk of another Vietnam.

Debbie Kellom Editor
in which Daniel Ortega and company were in power, the
U.S. provided more economic aid to them than any other gov-
ernment. But alas, the leaders of the revolution were not interested in the human rights of their people. Nor were they content in developing and fostering growth within their borders.

When discussing human rights within Nicaragua, it is impor-
tant not to confuse rights with wishes. To quote former U.S. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick, "the list of human rights cannot be indefinitely lengthened like a shopping list in a global supermarket." Human rights are the prerequisites to other social and economic goods. Re-
ying on restraint in the use of power, these rights include free speech, press, religion, freedom of assembly and from arbitrary arrest and the right to a fair proces-

The issue is indeed complex, and we cannot turn our backs on it without oversimplifications like the one that goes, "the literacy rate down there has grown at an amazing pace since the ascension of the Ortegas, so they’re better off now." After all, what good is the ability to read when a small handful of people will decide what you may or may not read?

Why wage war on drugs alone?

by J.M. Jansen

If we as a nation should stop drug abuse, why go half way? If it is bad to pump chemicals into your veins, isn’t it at least as bad to pump chemicals into our rivers?

Drug abuse is abusing a chemical which is often poisonous. Toxic pollution is abusing a chemical which is always poison-
ous. The greatest difference, however, is that the drug addict inflicts damage only to himself. Toxic pollution, on the other hand, inflicts direct physical damage to all life.

A private corporation concentrates its chemical output in large amounts to be shot into the rivers, poisoning the water for all things. Drug abuse is willfully abusing your body with a chemical. Earth abuse is acquiesced abuse upon the planet with poisons.

Just as I am for a cure for cancer, that is the real cancer, which is our rapid and intense alteration of the physical and chemical balance of our Earth, I am for ending chemical abuse of all types: drugs, toxic and nuclear.

Ron and Nancy have missed the mark in generating public action for only one type of anti-poison campaign. The contra-
dictions must stop. If one poison is bad, all are bad. While we have laws against chemicals called ‘drugs’, we allow PCB push-
ers to go free. When Earth abuse ends, major battles will be won in the war on chemical abuse of all types.

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United Council and Regents meet on campus

by Lisa Strack
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association sponsored a roundtable discussion on current student issues October 30, from 3:30 p.m. in the UC Mitchell Room. John Schinian, the first student member of the UW-Sys-
tem Board of Regents, and Bryce Tollesey, United Council President, led the discussion.

Schinian opened the discussion by saying that UW-Madison is competing with the state for a large amount of tax money into the general fund. He felt that using student fees is obviously more rewarding.

Schinian explained, because although Wisconsin pumps a relatively large amount of money into our public higher education, we have so many cuts that spending far less per student than our peer institutions. Funding per student is currently $88 below the national average in Wisconsin.

For this reason, a number of adverse effects are occurring; student fees are crucially needed, the same number of classes, faculty and staff are underpaid, needed library materials aren't purchased, computer time is not sufficient, lab equipment is obsolete, etc. Therefore, the Regents feel the need to change the spending level for students by either increasing state aid, increasing tuition, cutting out-of-state or by using a combination of the three.

In one example, possible benefits would be to reduce enrollments by 3,500 students, institute an average increase of about 4.9% biennial budget. The budget, which is comprised of nearly three billion dollars, will cover all 26 campuses for the next two years. Schinian explained that once the Regents approve the budget, student fees will be raised by about $88 million, a recently passed resolution that will allow tuition to be raised any higher than to the midpoint of the big ten.

For UWSP students, this means an increase of approximately $100 in tuition for each of the next two years. The Regents believe that more tuition will be to reduce the budget to a relatively manageable level for students, institutes an annual increase necessary in order to try and compensate for the big ten system that has become apparent between state funding to universi-
ties and our needs to maintain a quality education.

This gap has occurred, Schinian explained, because although Wisconsin pumps a relatively large amount of money into our public higher education, we have so many cuts that spending far less per student than our peer institutions. Funding per student is currently $88 below the national average in Wisconsin.

For this reason, a number of adverse effects are occurring; student fees are crucially needed, the same number of classes, faculty and staff are underpaid, needed library materials aren't purchased, computer time is not sufficient, lab equipment is obsolete, etc. Therefore, the Regents feel the need to change the spending level for students by either increasing state aid, increasing tuition, cutting out-of-state or by using a combination of the three.

"If all student governments work together, first dealing with their own campus budget to find out what's wrong and what should be corrected," Schinian explained. "That would make my job and everyone's job a lot easier."

Like Schinian, Tollesey felt that students need to be aware of the issues that will affect their education, but he also felt that more than tuition increases are being being placed on students that make it increasingly more difficult for them to pay for the cost of an education. The possible benefit of money from state sources to segregated fees, for instance, is an issue that stu-
dents should be aware of. He added that state argues that students should assume the cost for the counseling and business services that the state now pays. If this happens, Tollesey explained, student fees will increase dramatically.

Tollesey said that the United Council presents things such as this to the Board of Regents and the state legislature, to let them know.

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For example, over the last five years, the number of stu-
dents has increased by 17 per cent, the budget, however, has decreased by nine per cent. Schinian said that this accumu-
lated loss is already having se-
rious effects, and in the long run, the University System will not be able to recover no matter how much money is pumped into it. "We can't put off trying to solve any longer," stated Schinian.

Strategies are very important right now and any cuts that have been asked to come up with the specific needs assessment on how much their share of the $88 million will be spent. If the state provides only a part of the $88 million, a recently passed resolution will allow tuition to be raised any higher than to the midpoint of the big ten.

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Cont. p. 18

An important tool in cellular research is the electron microscope. Photo by Paul Becker

Electron microscope magnifies opportunities

by Keith Ching
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered how scientists find out how drugs affect the body at the cellular level? Or how they do cancer research, watching what makes cells divide and form tumors? An important tool in conducting this type of research is the electron microscope. UWSP has an electron microscope and it's located on the third floor of the College of Natural Resources.

The $40,000 device was part of the original equipment of the building when it was constructed in 1973-74. Now it is consid-
ered "a dinosaur" by the service people, according to Dr. Joseph Harris. Harris is the president of the Midwest Socie-
ty of Electron Microscopists and a member of the Executive Council of Electron Microscope Society of America.

There are two basic types of electron microscopes: scanning and transmission. A scanning electron microscope coats the specimen with a heavy metal such as platinum or gold and then basically bounces electrons off of it, getting the image. It is used to look at the surface of things such as fly's eyes. It is also more structure oriented than cellular oriented.

UWSP has a transmission scope type. The first step in looking at a specimen with a transmission microscope is to preserve the cells in as fresh a state as possible. This is done with fixatives, usually formaldehyde or a derivative. Once the specimen is fixed, it is embed-
ed in a plastic mold and cut as thinly as possible on a machine called the ultra microscope.

Once this is done, the specimen is coated with a metal, usually uranium and lead. The speci-
men is then put into the electron microscope itself.

The electrons are emitted from a filament and channeled through three electron magnets, which aim and concentrate the electrons. The electrons pass through the specimen, rather than bounce off, as with a scan-
ing microscope. The metal clings to certain parts of the specimen, not letting electrons pass through these parts. For example, uranium attaches to the nucleus of cells and attaches to cell membranes.

The electrons that do pass through the specimen strike both a fluorescent screen, to create a visible image and film, to create a picture. The film then is developed just like any other film is developed and there is a picture of the speci-
men. The microscope can magnify a specimen up to 122,000 times actual size, and even that can be blown up using photo-
graphic developing methods.

The electron microscope is used extensively in a class; electron microscope techniques, offered at UWSP. The four-cred-
ited course has one hour of lecture and eight hours of lab per week. No other school in the state of-
fers anything like it to under-
graduate students. "We have had under-graduate students come from Madison to take the course," said Harris.

The course is set up to teach students the technical aspects of electron microscopy, and that is the reason for the heavy lab hours. There are good reasons for taking the course, says Har-
ris. "It increases saleability in two ways: 1) there is high de-
mand for students with electron microscopic training, and 2) having this on their record indi-
cates a high level of technical skill... it's a kind of indicator of general technical ability."

Lee Goss, an ex-student from the class and now a lab techni-
clian added, "It's a good techni-

cal training skill, but people who rise to the surface in the class have to be interested in it." He also said, "I'd like to see more modern equipment, more space. I'd also like to see an ultra-
structure class, which deals with what you're looking at."

Ben August, an BS graduate, also took the class. He is cur-
cently working for the University of Wisconsin Madison De-
partment of Neurology in the tissue culture lab. "By learning electron microscopy, I could learn a trade, something that could put me in a career," August said. "I came out of col-
lege with a trade as well as a degree. It gave me an advan-
tage over a lot of people." He also commented, "It's not for everybody. It's very time con-
suming - and it's hard."

The class, which is offered ev-
ery spring, is limited to 18 stu-
dents.

However, the class is not the only thing that the electron mi-
croscope is used for. A few professors have been using it to do research.

Harris has been using the equipment to study the aging process of plants. He has been making considerable progress in his studies. "In plant aging, it's changes in hormone levels which affect the activity of the cell nucleus and its composition."

Cont. p. 18
Telefree termed the minority recruitment proposals "very encour-
ing, as long as they are held accountable. We hope it would be the tip service the regents have given this issue in the past.

Telefree said concerns over the tuition plan create a "contradictory position" for the regents.

Telefree said that on one hand, the regents say they are for access for minority groups, but on the other, they propose to raise tuition and increase admission standards.

Telefree conceded "a lot of the proposals are very good. At the UW System, all we are for is accountability in the positions the regents take. These deci-
sions will affect the future of higher education in this state for the next 20 years, and there are some very gray regent posi-
tions that need to be addressed.

"The regents have to remember they are not just managers, they are dealing with real people," Telefree said.

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Telefree said he hopes the regents vote on each proposal sep-
arrately "so we see how each reg-
ent feels on each issue." Claessen said that the package has to be taken as a whole. "Each recommendation is inter-
related," she said.

She added that she hoped the "Planning the Future" proposal would be passed as it stands now. "This is a policy that we need and will probably only be

Telefree said that calls for 18 percent tuition increases over the next few years are "the same as stricter enrollment standards.

Brad Telefree, president of the UW System student lobby, the United Council, said the plan had more positive aspects than negative ones.

Telefree said some of the pro-
posals could increase access to the UW System.

Telefree added that the day care proposal "enhances the educational experience for the UW System students who have special needs."
I believe it was university policy there for evaluations to be done by the students and they were considered in future course planning. At UWSP I very seldom have a class in which I required, or allowed to fill out an evaluation form. There have been a few, but they were usually given by teachers who seemed to want some more feedback from their students. These were usually from the teachers who were doing a good job already, probably because they had used some of the suggestions made by the students in the evaluations.

I was told by a colleague of mine that it is the official university policy here for evalua-
tion forms to be filled out by the students. If this is true, it obviously isn't being enforced. Also, many times when they are filled out they have no effect on the future classes or the instructors anyway.

I have encountered quite a few poor professors on this campus who may have been very knowledgeable in their content areas but did not know how to teach. This is probably due to the fact that professors are not required to have any educational training courses at all. I have also had professors who were consistently late for class, or had some other quality or characteristic which disturbed me mostly because they were being paid to teach me (partly from my tuition dollars) and were not doing a very good job of it.

My point is that since I am paying for my education here I should be able to fill out an evaluation form and express my opinion about the quality of the courses and instructors I encounter, and these evaluations should be looked at and taken into account. I believe there is a lot of value in filling out eval-
uation forms and it is a good policy which should be en-
forced. Unfortunately this is not the case here at UWSP, and I wish some changes would be made.

Ken Gilmeister

Thanks Jack!

To the Editor:

Since I make part of my liv-
ing as a humor writer, I appre-
ciate well written humor.

Your two articles "Test Your Poverty Level" and "How to Manage Your Time Effec-
tively" in the October 25, Print-
er issue were great. These two articles were witty, sharp, origi-
 nal, insightful, and funny.

"Bravo, Deb!"

Jack Cody
Give a gift that lasts a lifetime and keep the tradition alive!

Purchase Your Christmas Books At The UNIVERSITY STORE

*Twas the night before Christmas and...
Out from odd places

"Tree, duty, the Guard will work the easiest way to spend a Saturday afternoon."

"It will make your mum proud she raised a man."

From an Army National Guard advertisement in Rolling Stone, issue 482.

I'm not unconditionally against killing people.

But I'm not for killing people.

I enjoy reality here. I enjoy the freedom to leave when I want, walk the sidewalks when I want, read and write about those subjects I find interesting.

But too, in degrees, those freedoms are possible because we're killed people.

We're killed more of them than they killed of us.

Perceptions of reality are based on what we see, read and hear.

We are witness to war from any major U.S. military conflict, 20 years ago the Korean and Vietnam Wars lived through media and veterans. A portrayal of war, of its sting, of soldiers and killing people because their ideologies differ from us.

Currently, that portrayal is provided one side.

In this era of being all you can be, reality is pushed aside by mega-financed advertisements. The image of protecting this country, and thus (at times) killing people, is replaced by smiling, high-volume soldiers who do more before breakfast than I do all day.

But this isn't a reality of war, at least not what is portrayed in some movies and books.

For Halloween, I watched "The Deer Hunter." Sorry, I didn't throw sheet over head, home to order pizza. (Halloween movies for the past four years are stored in the "intoxicated" cabinet of my mind and I'm yet to discover how to open that cabinet, much less find a sheet.)

"The Deer Hunter" felt closer to people of the war I was in the second grade, the boy scout oath and awareness of a trustworthiness, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obe dient, cheerful, brave, clean, and reverent.

The boy hunter? Courteous? Obedient? Clean? HA! He maintained those qualities about as well as wayside bathrooms are maintained. Now I don't mean to crack down on my mother. (Mom, Dad, you did a fine job rear ing the kid, just convince him to change his underwear more than twice a week?)

What I do mean to crack down on are those people who take oaths. Do people like Boy Scouts, mail carriers, monks, doctors, and public officials know the commitment and ramifications of an oath? And do they continually live up to their ritualistic declarations which they made based on an appeal to God that they will speak the truth, keep a promise, or remain faithful? I have a hard time believing they do.

Oaths can be traced back in their purest form to the Samaritan Civilization (4th - 3rd millennium BC) of the Ancient Near East and ancient Egypt, where one swore by his life, arm ("oath") which literally means "an assurance of life." In Islam, a Muslim may take a q a sa ("oath") in which he swears upon his life, soul, hone stly, or faith. Because the q a sa in a primarily a pledge to God, a false oath is considered a dan ger to one's soul.

Among the Western religions Judaism, Christianity) oaths have been widely used. The Hebrew term shvah ("oath") of which the term swear ("to swear") is derived contains within it number seven, which refers to the circumference of a man's body, has been undertak en to strengthen one's spirit, to protect people, to make promises, and resolve and are not to be taken lightly. Judaism generally discourages taking the oath. At the present time, the most frequent use of the oath occurs when a person states his intention to continually live up to a truth, a promise, or an intention. Take, for example, mail carriers, those dedicated souls who deliver our mail and mave our dogs. They take an oath never to read or interfere with someone's mail. But do you mean to tell me (they never peek at the back of postcards to see if they can sell a stamp, in watching a wonderful time in Wym ing, and in 74 degrees and sunny that my Uncle Ralph got car sick at a Minnesota way to the bathrooms."

But 94 per cent of today's married couples fail to honor that pledge. As soon as love fails to bring eternal bliss, they bail out and break their promise to God. Wben people made a pledge to God, an "utterance of lie" and sworn upon the soul, life, honor of faith that he would continually live up to a promise, truth or an intention.

"My execution of everything I have said there is an exception: What the Boy Scout holds true to is his promise and commitment to God, an "utterance of lie" and sworn upon the soul, life, honor of faith that he would be lieve that those brown robed brothers never utter another word from the same root as place yourself into the heat of the kitchen.

"Oath is the very thing of lies, the nonsense of the promise."

Our costumes played to the reality of other humans earlier that day. With camouflage clothing and backpacks carrying sixpacks, our hunting clothes are the same coverings as those for the bow and arrow deer season. Halloween and wear, the same, and U.S.A.

The irony is so American!

... is spread eagled, upward, down, her ballets against her crooked room window pane. Her legs arc towards the heavens. My friends stood with the others, laughing at how the crowd massed, in changing our sound and sensitive feminism to a false and grunting just. Someone behind her ficks the lights but the act remained dressed.

We row on, through the beer and presidential clones, knowing that we will sleep alone against later that morning.

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Two

Oaths can be traced back in their purest form to the Samaritan Civilization (4th - 3rd millennium BC) of the Ancient Near East and ancient Egypt, where one swore by his life, arm ("oath") which literally means "an assurance of life." In Islam, a Muslim may take a q a sa ("oath") in which he swears upon his life, soul, honestly, or faith. Because the q a sa in a primarily a pledge to God, a false oath is considered a danger to one's soul.

Among the Western religions Judaism, Christianity) oaths have been widely used. The Hebrew term shvah ("oath") of which the term swear ("to swear") is derived contains within it number seven, which refers to the circumference of a man's body, has been undertaken to strengthen one's spirit, to protect people, to make promises, and resolve and are not to be taken lightly. Judaism generally discourages taking the oath. At the present time, the most frequent use of the oath occurs when a person states his intention to continually live up to a truth, a promise, or an intention. Take, for example, mail carriers, those dedicated souls who deliver our mail and mave our dogs. They take an oath never to read or interfere with someone's mail. But do you mean to tell me (they never peek at the back of postcards to see if they can sell a stamp, in watching a wonderful time in Wyoming, and in 74 degrees and sunny that my Uncle Ralph got car sick at a Minnesota way to the bathrooms."

But 94 per cent of today's married couples fail to honor that pledge. As soon as love fails to bring eternal bliss, they bail out and break their promise to God. When people made a pledge to God, an "utterance of lie" and sworn upon the soul, life, honor of faith that he would continually live up to a promise, truth or an intention.
Eau Claire’s music scene

by Jon Pike
Staff Reporter

Regional music scenes are the hippest thing happening in today’s world of rock ’n’ roll. And since rock journalists want to be hip too, they have been falling over themselves writing about “the next big thing” to come out of places like Austin, Texas and Athens, Georgia.

Well, since I too want to be hip, I’m going to see what’s happening in Wisconsin. And, in their own worlds of hipness, they have been fall­ing into the trap.

Jeff Johnson (Tatters) plays stripped-down rock ’n’ roll that is influenced by Tom Petty and Lou Reed. This band is spontaneous live. It’s not unusual for Jeff Johnson to conduct for people, both inside and outside the scene, to become familiar with what’s going on. The newsletter publishes reviews, concert information, and interviews with local bands. Grewy wants this information to be as close to the people’s eyes and ears as possible.

Purple Testament is currently available for free at record stores in Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Wausau, and Minneapolis. It may soon be available in new locations in Wisconsin (Oshkosh and La Crosse) and Minnesota (Rochester and Winona).

Write Your Mother

Ask her for an electric blanket so you can cut your heating bill.

No kidding. You can cut your heating bill substantially by climbing into a nice, warm bed after you turn down your apartment thermostat by ten degrees. It’s a simple thing to turn it back up in the morning. A night under the electric blanket will cost you about a nickel. (And where else can you go for a nickel nowadays?)

Nope, I don’t mean you could just say "purge," even if you’re talking to your mother. I mean "rewind." To the week before Thanksgiving. It was all so much easier then.

Bean Eddy clothier

"Today’s latest looks at old fashion prices"

Located next to BRUISERS

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by Bernie Blese
Senior Editor

This sucks. Outside it’s just about cold enough to freeze a large rat and it’s snowing! No, it’s raining outside. No normal pitter-patter, no cute rain either, only a loud and angry one to free the dead drizzle. Umbrellas, of course, don’t work. This rain doesn’t fall. It just stays in the air and waits. Inside, the rug has just died and is making the room smell like rotten Carpet Fresh (a mixture of pine and moldy Buckweiser). My roommate blows his nose over three times a day. He’s normal "bony" either but a benevolent two-deckable grump. He doesn’t sleep, he snores into a microphone.

I’ve been around for three thousand pages of reading screaming at me from my keekap. All day Monday. Physics 580, advanced atmospheric physics, ancient Hindu existentialist ideology, and independent judging all have tests Tuesday. And 150 special, single-sided pages of English 101 are due Wednesday.

Everything sucks. I’ve got somewhere between one and 580 years of college left to pay for, a guaranteed career in fast food, and a love life that isn’t love, it’s love of course, doesn’t work.

On the lighter side of things, we’ve got a guest appearance by electing a new evangelical cal­ jal for other president here. If anyone, a military budget big enough to supply every citizen in China with a million pairs of panty­hoes and just as many nuclear bombs waiting to come singing cheerfully out of their silos.

And I don’t even care about that.

It all simply sucks.

I’ve got a pair of mantelpiece toad stools who insist it’s the only way to heaven, and IBM, and 5000 a year—which will last about 12 years.

I just got home and I’m stuck in a messy, whiny little town with the only thing going for it a diarrhoea-producing beer. It’s still three weeks until Thanksgiving and I’m ready to skin a cat just for the fun of it.

At least there’s still the weekend.
One of the two most significant influences on our popular culture: black music (the other influence being classic Don Knotts films). }

While people have been ripping off black music from the very beginning, at least since white folks knew what was cool, so in an attempt to correct a past wrong and ease my liberal guilt, I will feature groundbreaking breaking news releases by black artists for the month of November. Critics are always saying that the blues is either dying or being revived. Thankfully, blues artists have ignored the critics and just kept on playing. One guy who has continued to play for the past 20 years is Joe Louis Walker. Even though "Cold is the Night" Walker's latest solo LP, he has been steadily developing his skills by singing and playing in blues and popular idiom.

Although this is pure, undiluted blues, Walker cites as influences such classic soul artists of the 60's as Wilson Pickett and Otis Redding. Brother, it shows! Joe's melding of soulful vocals and blues guitar licks, show a man proud of his rich musical heritage. Not only is Walker excellent, but his back-up band, The Bass­Talkers, are one of the tightest rhythm machines this side of Chicago. Harry Oden (bass) and Steve Griffith (drums) lay down heavy rhythm tracks, while Kevin Zuff's keyboards provide earthly and wicked fills. Almost all of the songs on this LP were written for this album.

As long as Joe Louis Walker and The Bass-Talkers keep playing, blues will never be confi­ned to libraries as ancient oddities, and will never need to be revived.

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"The Psaltery" to perform in Point

A French-Canadian group, "The Psaltery," will perform at UWSP November 8. Lilianne Labbe and Don Hinkley make up "The Psaltery," which plays French-Canadian folk songs, original music and jazz material. Their songs range from French to "Francois'' to English. Both members play the guitar and Labbe uses spoons and clogging for percussion.

"The Psaltery" have been touring together since 1974 and have played at campuses and coffeehouses around the U.S. They have been a featured guest on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," and have played on Wisconsin Public Radio, France Radio's "A Touch of Canada," and have performed in Canada, France and Italy.

"The Psaltry" will perform in the Program Banquet Room of the U.C. at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the UWSP French Club.

SETV airs news program

In an attempt to examine issues and events unique to Stevens Point, Experim­ental Television (SETV) is producing "News Scoop," the only visual outlet for news in Stevens Point, according to SETV News Director Bob Taugner.

The 30-minute program examines such issues as the drug problem in Stevens Point, the play "Guys and Dolls," and student senator's opinions.

"The show represents a new direction for SETV," said Taugner. "Last year, the focus was on entertainment, and this year it's geared more towards news."

Jerry Beebe and Julie Hughes are the hosts for the show, which airs on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m., and replays on Tuesdays at the same time.

Annette Zapechen is executive producer for "News Scoop."

Musical comedy "Annie" to play here

The musical comedy "Annie," with a 27-member cast of young actors, 14 scenes, 12 sets and a 16-piece orchestra, opens Friday, Nov. 14, at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

Ed Hamilton of the UWSP theatre arts faculty will direct the performances in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 16. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office.

Hamilton describes the play as "a special pre-holiday treat." He says the production showcases the collaborative efforts of the theatre, music and dance departments.

The leading role will be played by 20-year old Holly Harts, a junior communication major from Waushara. Six area children ranging in age from 8 to 14 were chosen from auditions to portray the orphans.

Based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," the story contrasts the lives of the rich and the poor orphans and residents of Hooverville. Set during the Depression, the play is about the triumph of perseverance and fortitude: the victory of good over evil, according to Hamilton.

Bryan Bender of Oshkosh will portray Daddy Warbucks and Melanie Hendricks of Beloit will play his secretary Grace. Miss Hanigan, the wicked orphanage director, will be played by Stephanie Pierce of Lake Geneva. Boomer, her evil brother, will be enacted by Tom Polom of Shawano and Lily St. Regis, his slimy accomplice, will be portrayed by Karla Sherman of Plainfield.
the two most common crimes on the UWSP campus. Officers follow a set procedure to deal with vandalism. Every person determined responsible for the action is referred to Student Conduct.

About petty theft procedure, Burling remarks, "If we have a series of thefts, that depends on the victim. The victim always has the right to file charges with the local authorities if they so choose."

However, civil charges of this sort are filed very rarely, partly because petty theft offenders are so hard to catch. In many cases, the incidents happen after dark with no witnesses. Or people will leave their rooms open and their belongings vulnerable.

"The residence halls are so open," Burling says, "that you always have people walking around. They don't look out of place. We've got to educate the students to keep their areas secure when they're not around, even for a few minutes. It only takes a couple of seconds for a person to walk into a room and walk off with a radio or cash."

Even with these problems, Burling still considers UWSP a relatively safe campus. But he stresses preventative action. Burling warns students to walk in groups, avoid the dark areas on campus, and avoid Schmeeckle Reserve at night.

"There's always a possibility for an assault to occur," Burling maintains. "Today I could say it's safe and tomorrow there could be a serious assault."

Recently, Protective Services has been involved in a series of meetings with other campus representatives to develop a set procedure to deal with sexual assaults on campus. Burling reports some progress in the area.

"We're trying to identify one central location where people can go and get an accurate figure on how many assaults have occurred within the community and campus."

We've set that to be the Stevens Point Police Department, because they are the law enforcement agency for the university. We will remain a reporting agency.

There has been some disagreement during the committee proceedings over the possibilities of a mandatory call-in of the Stevens Point Police Force for an incident of rape.

Burling believes the victim should decide if outside police forces are used: "I don't want to infringe on any victim's rights. If the victim wants to see them involved, then by all means I'd like to see the local authorities more involved. But if the victim is quite adamant in not wanting to report it to the police, then I think we have to respect that decision."
Off-campus housing: Landlords and leases

by Bernie Blecke
Senior Editor

If the cards are played right, off-campus housing can be considered considerably cheaper than the Residence Halls. Apartments run between $600 and $750 a semester, usually including heat and hot water, and houses rent anywhere from $400 to $800 a semester, with or without utilities. While room costs in the dorms are usually cheaper than a house or apartment, food is usually less expensive, and can save students two or three hundred dollars a semester.

Still, most students move off campus for the obvious comforts—larger rooms, living space, home food, and most of all, freedom. Either way, off-campus housing has considerable benefits over the halls. Most students also find few problems with their houses, despite the common stereotypes of haughty landlords scoffing tenants dry and tenants skedging maneuvers to their homes.

Which isn't to say problems don't occur. Of course, that's what this is about.

The easiest and most effective solution to most problems is the lease-provided, you've got one and it's thorough enough. Leases are not required by the city or state and an oral lease (sounds flashy but isn't) is valid provided it can be substantiated. Obviously enough, oral leases aren't recommended.

Even if it is your girlfriend's grandmother you're renting from, Problems have been known to occur between grandmothers and grandchildren. Most landlords require written leases anyway.

Since it is the landlord who writes the lease, it generally favors the landlord. This isn't saying that in fine print the lease will say "the tenants own, body, and creation of Mel Tourme records are mine here-forever," but it is an extremely good idea to read your lease thoroughly—especially since a lease cannot be broken unless there are extremely extenuating circumstances (and even then, maybe not).

If you're suspicious of your landlord it is best to carefully look at the property and find out past rental history. This includes questioning former tenants and asking the landlord for past rental records. Actually you should carefully look at the property anyway and, this is the second most important part of renting and not getting scammed while you do it, fill out a detailed inspection checklist (i.e. beds missing a leg, bath-tub old color of green, living room-smells like geritol, etc.).

Legally, this prevents the landlord from accusing you of damaging the place even if it's not always that easy. Full year-long leases aren't wise if you're only staying an academic year.

Damage—tenants are responsible for damage they cause. Restrictions—i.e. pets, noise, smoking, grandparents. Furniture—items and conditions

Landlord rights—yes, they have them when they can inspect. They do, however, have to give prior notice (it's a law, which gives you enough time to hide Fido, provided the landlord doesn't smell the dog from just lain on your bed). Parking. The law requires that the landlord provide you a "safe home," which includes hot and cold running water, plumbing and sewage disposal; heating that can keep the house at 65 degrees year-round, and electricity in operating condition. The law also requires the landlord to be free of anything that can cause injuries without the tenant doing anything stupid to get them.

Garbage isn't a problem since the city hauls it away once a week, provided you don't leave it lying around. Noise is one tenants can evict tenants for non-payment, disturbing other tenants by the lease, or damaging property. However, the tenant must be given the chance to pay the rent or get out (i.e. one week to clean up or get out). In the case of rent non-payment the landlord, after "reasonable" efforts to get the tenant to pay, can bring it to small claims court or give the tenant a pay or go away notice (the tenant still has to pay the owed rent, though).

The landlord can also refuse to rent to people with pets, kids, or grandparents (just kidding about the grandparents), but that's any other refusal is discrimination.

Lastly, there are several very helpful organizations on campus that can help if tenants have problems. These include the Student Housing Office in Deer Inn (calls others out a phone number to help) (see booklet that most of the class texts were stolen from) and the Student Legal Service in Room 113 in the UC.

November 6 - 25, 1986

Sponsored by Career Services Interviews are available for sign up for students and time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.

Shop by 1:00 Old Main Bldg.
- call 346-3185 for further information.

U.S. MARINES
Date: November 4
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon each day. All majors. No sign up necessary.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION
Date: November 6

U.S. SPORTS ACADEMY
Date: November 10
Recruiter is tentatively scheduled to be in the University Center Concourse from 9:00 a.m. - Noon. All majors for information on graduate degree program in Sports Science. Watch for further confirmation of date and location in future issues of the Pointer or the Non-Traditional Student Guide.

MCDONALD'S CORPORATION
Date: November 11
Two schedules. All majors for Management Trainee positions (locations in Rockford, IL; Madison, WI; Milwaukee, WI)

APPLETON PAPERS, INC.
Date: November 11
Sign up in Paper Science & Engineering seminars for positions as Process Engineers. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

FLAMBEAU PAPER COMPANY
Date: November 12
Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

NATIONAL STAFF & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Date: November 14

FL Avalon House

Date: November 13-14
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon both days. All majors for information on international volunteer positions. Also, a film showing of the Peace Corps experience will be shown during both days in the Green Room of the University Center. No sign up necessary.

ETHAN ALLEN CARDIGAN HOUSE
Date: November 15
One schedule. Interior Design majors. Sign up in Interior Design Department.

THE PAT WETTEN

Group
Friday, November 7 - 8:00 P.M.

Albee Hall
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UW - Oshkosh

Students: $8.50
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*Used textbooks can also be purchased at 20% off until November 26, 1986.

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Just easier to pay for.

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Captain Steve Miller
Room 204, Student Services Building
346-4009
Rutting bucks lure Wisconsin archers

Successful deer hunters begin scouting early for opening weekend bucks

Erica Powinski of Oconto takes aim during a fall bow shooting tournament. These tournaments serve as a prelude to the open bow deer season. Area hunters report success as bucks enter the rut.

by Bud Couric

DNR Public Information

In the Oconto county near La Claire area lakes while musky action seems to be slowing. Reports of excellent small game hunting including squirrels and ruffed grouse, fine fall walleye fishing and bow deer action picking up with the rut highlight the outdoor activity for Wisconsin this weekend.

Pheasant hunting in south-eastern counties is improving as the corn is being harvested. Deer, woodcock and grouse hunting are also improving with the fall drop. Northern pike fishing is good.

Monday night in Milwaukee County was slow although squirrels netted chinkon and rainbows from the Milwaukee River and some cubs and brown at the Racine breakwall. Kosha County shore anglers experienced some good rainbow trout action off the piers and at Elkhorn Park.

Rainbows also provided the action in Racine County at Myers Park although recent inclement weather kept most anglers away.

To the north along Lake Michigan, trollers were finding salmon on the west set of water in the Sturgeon Bay area. Door County shorelines were rated as slow with a few rainbows hitting from Portage Point.

In the Marinette area northern pike fishing at Stiles Flowage on the Oconto River was good. Brown trout action was fair on the Little River.

Inland, bucks are beginning to move in some movement area. Buck hunting was rated as fair to good. The braids are being taken from the Lower Wolf River.

In northern Wisconsin there are plenty of Canada goose pre-sent. Pleasant and bow hunters are also finding good success.

Fishing along the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers is good with walleyes hitting in the 10-12 pound limits. The DNR counterfeit fish readying in the Mississippi. Buck hunters are getting majority of white and wood ducks and there are a few divers on Pools 10 and 11.

Trappers are reporting excellent raccoon harvests and the outlook for muskrat season is good. Around Madison, pheasant hunters are having action on both white and some native birds. Mink and muskrat season opened in the northeast part of Dane County.

In north central Wisconsin, a good number of walleyes are being taken on the Wisconsin River below all dams and from most northern county lakes. Grouse numbers in the north are good and some woodcock are still around. Bow deer hunters are having great success in the Woodruff area.

Bow hunters as well are also seeing more deer as the rut is on.

Wisconsin Rapids Area

A number of good sized walleyes are being taken on the Wisconsin River below all dams in the Wisconsin Rapids area. Buck hunting is generally slow. The opening day on the Mississippi was generally good, but it has tapered off considerably. Bow deer hunters are having good success.

Antigo Area

Deer activity has increased with the start of the rut. Ground numbers are still good. Woodcock numbers are still high in the Antigo area throughout the week, but they still will be pushed out by the cold weather. A few geese are still flying through, but the sea- son here is over. Duck hunting was slow. Walleyes are bit­ting in the Antigo area.

Woodruff Area

All of the leaves are down in the woods, and ruffed grouse hunting remains excellent. Beaux trappers in the Woodruff area are having great success. Walleyes and ducks do well here. The Woodruff area provides a great opportunity for fishing. Nice catches of wal­leyes have been reported on all walleye lakes.

Rad waste board seeks nominations

MADISON — The Wisconsin Radiactive Waste Review Board is seeking nominations of individuals for its Advisory Council.

Persons interested in serving on the Policy Advisory Council (PAC) are encouraged to send a letter of interest, plus background materials, to the Advis­ory Council, through the Wisconsin Radiactive Waste Review Board, 630 Tenney Bldg., Madison, WI 53702, prior to Nov. 14, 1986.

Mary Louise Symon, chairperson of the Advisory Council Search Committee, said that terms of four members of the advisory council, and at least two vacancies exist. The Board will select members on Dec. 16, 1986.

Symon said that the PAC include public members, representatives of local units of government, and representatives of Indian tribes. The PAC...
Species Spotlight

Reputation precedes sly fox

By Robert Bluest
DNR Wildlife Bureau

Description
Red foxes are 3-3.5 feet in length, trim, long-legged, and built for speed. Adults usually weigh 9-12 pounds, but appear much larger due to their thick, full coat of fur. The 15 inch tail is bushy, almost cylindrical in shape, and characteristics by tipped with white. A long snout, large, erecting ears with narrow pupils give the fox an alert expression, has undoubtedly contributed to its reputation for cunning and cunning.

Red foxes vary in color from deep, russet red to sandy blonde. The legs, feet, and back of the ears are usually black. Underparts such as the chin, throat, and belly are white. Black, silver, cross, and other color phases occasionally appear in Wisconsin red foxes. Silver foxes have black hair tipped with white. Cross foxes bear a dark brown strip that extends from the head down the center of the back, and is bordered by another strip which reaches from shoulder to shoul­der. One or more pugs in a litter may exhibit a particular phase, or several color phases may appear in the same litter.

Red foxes eat a variety of foods, but show a preference for small and medium-sized mammals such as mice and cottontails. Plants, especially tubers, are eaten during spring and summer. Depending upon the season, food in the fox's diet may include fruit, grasses, berries, insects, scavenged contents, and carrion. The red fox is abundant in Wisconsin. The DNR estimates that the red fox population exceeds 60,000. Hunters and trappers prize the quality fur of the fox.

Despite common perception, the red fox is abundant in Wisconsin. The DNR estimates that the red fox population exceeds 60,000. Hunters and trappers prize the quality fur of the fox. Foxes can often be caught in camera range with a commercial predator call (and at a bit of practice). Parking red foxes after a light snowfall provides a better knowledge of fox habitats, as well as a chance for exercise when most people are warming themselves near the fireside. Look for fox trails near gravel roads, paths, fences, or tree lines. Fox trails usually consist of a nearly straight alignment of evenly spaced tracks 6-8 inches apart.

A fox track is the size of a small dog's (about 1 1/2 inch­es long), but narrower. The 4 toes pads of a fox are smaller than that of a dog, and thick hair between the toes and foot pad may be apparent.

Making daydream believers

by Tim Albers
Staff Reporter

I understand how some of you hunters and fishermen feel about having to go to classes and having to study. I have that same conflict of interest. I think about hunting and fishing all the time but can't get out nearly as much as I'd like. Instead, I've developed a sort of therapy. It's called daydreaming.

My thoughts turn to long walks through the woods in Sep­tember, October, November, and December. October, November, and December. I hope to escape to the outdoors in the winter. I hope we have all had bad days when our game bags or stringers haven't been as full as we had hoped. One thing I have noticed, however, is that if you let your mind wander you can imagine similarities between those gameless days and days on campus. If you make some comparisons, you might notice wildlife of the two-legged kind. The best way to observe it is to just sit, relax, and watch. All people have differences.

Cont. p. 17

JOB OPENING

Recreational Services is now accepting applications for the Outdoor Rentals and Equipment Coordinator for the spring semester. Individual must have knowledge of outdoor recreational activities and recreational equipment, its maintenance and repair. Must have good verbal and nonverbal communication as well as supervisory skills. Must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. and carry 6 credits per semester.

Pick up applications at Recreational Services front desk located in the lower U.C. Applications are due Friday, Nov. 14!
Turkey applications due

MADISON, WI - Applications for permits for the 1987 Wisconsin fall turkey season must be postmarked no later than November 7. They may also be delivered in person to the Department of Natural Resources' office, GEF 2, 101 South Webster Street, Madison through that date. There are 6,496 permits available for next year's hunt in seven zones in southwestern Wisconsin. The season will consist of four hunting periods: April 22-26, April 28-May 2, May 8-10 and May 15-17.

This year (1986) turkey hunters took 793 birds on a total of 3,495 permits issued for a success rate of almost 22 percent.

Nominations, from p. 5

makes recommendations on major policy issues, facilitates public participation in the decision-making process, and has been instrumental in developing the Review Board's education programs.

Members of the PAC are appointed by the Review Board to three-year terms. At least six of the 11 members must reside north of the southern limits of Stevens Point. PAC members do not receive a salary, but are reimbursed for reasonable expenses to attend meetings, which are expected to be held about four times a year in various Wisconsin locations.

For more information, contact Ms. Symon at 608/256-6766 or WRRB Executive Director Jim Kielwasser at 608/256-6097.

Daydream, from p. 16

and this is what makes people-watching interesting. You can also (with a little imagination) compare your surroundings to what might be found in the outdoor buildings compare to either hills or trees depending on your vantage point. So don’t be afraid of a little daydreaming.

There are also times when you manage to get out there for a few hours like the following:

On Wednesday, I got a chance to sneak away for a while. I got up at 5 a.m. and went below the Dullay dam. There was quite a bit of fog and it was still quite dark but I managed. The fish were biting, but without any consistency. Before I had to leave at 9:30 I had managed to put five walleyes into my creel which were about two pounds each (nice eating fish). I had also put at least that many fish back.

On Saturday, I attempted to recreate my earlier success but didn’t go quite so early. I also did not do as well. The fishing had slowed down and I took only two fish home. The slow-down might have been due to the cooler weather, the time of day, or maybe just a shift in my luck. Whatever it was, I

still enjoyed my effort and the scenery around me.

My outdoor entertainment Sunday was of the "other" sport. I finally made it out with my bow again. Some of you might remember that I am just starting out in this sport. When I got out of my truck, I started something I hadn’t really done before but have read a lot about. I tried stillhunting. One of the things I have read in every article about stillhunting is that SLOW is the key. In the first two hours I covered about a half mile. I didn’t see any deer but I did see a couple of scraps and lots of sign. In the next two hours I covered more area and this time I saw a tail flashing about 70 yards ahead. Maybe if I had been going slower, I would have been able to get close enough for a shot.

On the way home I saw several deer in the fields and I got some pictures but it was too late to take any shots with my bow.

For those of you who have read this far, I hope you found something useful in this and good luck with your daydreaming.

Sandhill hunt

MADISON, WI - Successful applicants for the "trophy buck" hunt at Sandhill Wildlife Area on November 15 have been notified by mail, according to Department of Natural Resources' wildlife officials.

Turkeys applications due

MADISON, WI - Applications for permits for the 1987 fall turkey season in Wisconsin must be postmarked no later than November 7. They may also be delivered in person to the Department of Natural Resources' office, GEF 2, 101 South Webster Street, Madison through that date. There are 6,496 permits available for next year's hunt in seven zones in southwestern Wisconsin. The season will consist of four hunting periods: April 22-26, April 28-May 2, May 8-10 and May 15-17.

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and this is what makes people-watching interesting. You can also (with a little imagination) compare your surroundings to what might be found in the outdoor buildings compare to either hills or trees depending on your vantage point. So don't be afraid of a little daydreaming.

There are also times when you manage to get out there for a few hours like the following:

On Wednesday, I got a chance to sneak away for a while. I got up at 5 a.m. and went below the Dullay dam. There was quite a bit of fog and it was still quite dark but I managed. The fish were biting, but without any consistency. Before I had to leave at 9:30 I had managed to put five walleyes into my creel which were about two pounds each (nice eating fish). I had also put at least that many fish back.

On Saturday, I attempted to recreate my earlier success but didn’t go quite so early. I also did not do as well. The fishing had slowed down and I took only two fish home. The slow-down might have been due to the cooler weather, the time of day, or maybe just a shift in my luck. Whatever it was, I

still enjoyed my effort and the scenery around me.

My outdoor entertainment Sunday was of the "other" sport. I finally made it out with my bow again. Some of you might remember that I am just starting out in this sport. When I got out of my truck, I started something I hadn’t really done before but have read a lot about. I tried stillhunting. One of the things I have read in every article about stillhunting is that SLOW is the key. In the first two hours I covered about a half mile. I didn’t see any deer but I did see a couple of scraps and lots of sign. In the next two hours I covered more area and this time I saw a tail flashing about 70 yards ahead. Maybe if I had been going slower, I would have been able to get close enough for a shot.

On the way home I saw several deer in the fields and I got some pictures but it was too late to take any shots with my bow.

For those of you who have read this far, I hope you found something useful in this and good luck with your daydreaming.

Sandhill hunt

MADISON, WI - Successful applicants for the "trophy buck" hunt at Sandhill Wildlife Area on November 15 have been notified by mail, according to Department of Natural Resources' wildlife officials.
They also feel that the Regents should be made aware of the other costs that students are going to encounter, for without improving the quality of the system at all, tuition will still increase approximately $180 next year due to costs such as faculty catch-up, inflation and the elimination of reserve off-set. "It's important to understand that when you're talking about such a substantial change in the structure of the university, in the way that it's funded, a change from the traditional ways that Wisconsin students have been able to finance their education, then you're talking about something that I think students should be involved with," stated Tolesroe.

United Council, from p. 4

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Microscopes, from p. 4

I have done hormone treatments which delay and reverse aging in leaves for a limited time. We can literally double the life of a leaf," reported Harris. An example that Harrit gave for a use of this is that hormones could be spread on a crop of peanuts, thus extending the life of the crop for six days. While this would not give a greater yield, it would give a greater quality to the peanuts, making them worth more. The electron microscope can run from $100,000 to $160,000. It has many uses in the school, and the quality of education is greatly enhanced by its presence.

"I was a college student," I'm I'm of having students should be more involved in the decision making process of the university, as it's funded, a greater quality to the peanuts, making them worth more. The electron microscope can run from $100,000 to $160,000. It has many uses in the school, and the quality of education is greatly enhanced by its presence.

STUDENT PASY RESIDENT, BURLI FUSWORTH, YELL TO TAKES CARE OF THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM: "I'M COMING BETWEEN CLASSES... ONCE AND FOR ALL... KM!"

by Kyle White

"I was a college student," I'm of having students should be more involved in the decision making process of the university, as it's funded, a greater quality to the peanuts, making them worth more. The electron microscope can run from $100,000 to $160,000. It has many uses in the school, and the quality of education is greatly enhanced by its presence.

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WSUC Football Roundup

Defence lifts Pointers to 15-10 win

A dominating UW-Stevens Point defense rose to the occa-
sion and in the process kept alive its bid for the WSUC title here at Goerke Field Saturday.
The Pointers (4-1, 6-3) de-
feated UW-Platteville, 12-10, to remain tied with UW-La Crosse and a game behind defending conference champion UW-River.

Point defense rose here at Goerke Field.
sterling performances in six games.

feated UW-Platteville, 1:10, after a slow early sea-
nance after a strong level of total offense, including just five yards

Scherlenbach has since established himself as a reliable force while helping to win the Purple-Gold game Saturday.

Coach D. J. LeRoy. "We turned the ball over six times, but our defense came out ready to play each time."

The Defense, which limited Platteville to 131 yards, just five yards rushing, used startling performances from defensive end Craig Ewald, whose tackle in the end zone for a safety gave UWSP a 13-0 edge in the third quarter, and defensive back Tom Finco, who registered five of the Pointers’ six sacks.

In addition, UWSP’s defense held the Pioneers to 179 yards of total offense, 69 in the second half, and only 10 first downs.

The Pointers scored first on their opening drive by moving 52 yards in 10 plays. Quarter- back Kirk Baumgartner found split end Dave Steepack with a 14-yard passing play at the 3:50 mark. Kim Drake added the ex-
tra point to make it 7-0.
The Pointers got on the board with a 25-yard field goal with 9:06 left in the second quarter, then took the lead on a 36-yard scoring loss from quarterback Jerry Mentzel to end Jamie Scherlenbach with 1:30 remaining in the half to gain a 14-7 lead.

But the Pointers, starting from their own 42, saw Baum-
gartner complete five passes to get within range for Drake’s successful 36-yard field goal as the first half expired.

A UWSP-converted third quar-
ter was capped by Ewald’s safety for UWSP’s go-ahead points after a Pioneer intercep-
tion at their own four-yard line.

Then, with a slim 12-7 lead, the Pointers got another big play from its defense when strong safety Tom Finco sacked

Mentzel, causing a fumble that teammate Steve Day recovered at Platteville’s 34. Drake then came on to make a 32-yard field goal with 9:18 to play, giving the Pointers a 15-7 lead.

The Pioneers had one more chance at the victory. A 3-yard pass from Mentzel to Scherlenbach brought the ball to the Pointer 25 with 7:30 re-

maining. But Finco sacked Mentzel for a nine-yard loss, and Brent Harter intercepted the following play to kill the drive.

Although the Pointers out-
gained Platteville 350 yards to 179, they managed just 70 yards on the ground in 38 carries. Mike Christian rushed for only 42 yards in 17 carries while Steepack and fullback Kevin Kruse each grabbed five passes. Baumgartner finished with 15 completions in 36 throws for 189 yards but threw three in-

terceptions.

The Pointers travel to Eau Claire this Saturday for another important conference test.

In other games, UW-River Falls (6-4) (4-1, 7-1) maintained their one-game lead with an impres-

sive 16-10 demolition of UW-Superior, which finished second to UW-La Crosse in the conference.

Although the Pointer offense was stifled but the Pointer defense came away with its third victory of the season.

At River Falls, Mark Cota scored two goals in the fourth quarter, courtesy of longtime Union guard Ralph Barahona, who passed him the puck off of a faceoff.

The game winning goal came at 9:14 of the final period when Wheeler drilled home a house goal in front of the net.

Hedstrom scored his second goal with just over six minutes remaining in the game and Pete Supple made it 5-4 with a goal at 17:13 of the final period before Riek Dodi finished the scoring with an empty net goal while the Purple team was kill-
ing a penalty.

"We did a lot of things very well offensively," said Mazzoleni.

"We need to concentrate on our defensive game, however.

Our defensive system broke down. With the teams in our conference we won’t be in a lot

Intramural Corner

Remind to anyone interested in the intramural basketball tournament—Entry dead-
lines are due TODAY. Play begins Nov. 19.

RESULTS

Congratulations to Sheila Hackett and Joseph Rathman, winners of the women’s doubles racquetball tournament. Win-

ners of the men’s doubles rac-

quetball tourney were Jeff Tan-

ner and Kevin Kahn. Nice job.

The championship for Co-Ed Beach Volleyball was decided Thursday afternoon. The Sky

Jammers defeated the Beach Bombers, 6-25, 25-16, 15-0. The Intramural staff would like to thank all teams who partici-

pated in Beach Volleyball. It was a great success! Also, congratulations to 2-

West Smith, who won the Oc-

casionals Football Championship, 25-6, over 2-South Thompson. Schmieg MN #1 won the Off-Cam-

pus Championship by defeating The Point After, 25-6. In the battle between the two teams, Schmieg MN #1 beat 2-West Smith, 12-6. Nice job to all the

teams who participated!
STEVENS POINT - Although the Pointers are rebuilding this year, many people believe that UW-Stevens Point hockey coach Mark Mazzoleni has overhead the team and is ready to make a move in the NCAA III ranks.

In one season Mazzoleni turned a 4-8 hockey team into a 13-4-1 club adding Wisconsin State University Conference crown and the NCAA III title.

The Pointers return 14 let­ tersmen from last year's squad and will see a solid group of 15 freshmen join the program. This, Mazzoleni feels, will give his team some of the depth that was lacking last season.

"Some of our players strug­ gled at times last season," Maz­ zoleni said. "They would need a night off but I couldn't give it to them. This season I will be able to do that. In the past you will always get year of inju­ ries, but with so many kids we have, we'll be able to give people a night off without any lectures."

Mazzoleni sees the depth of his squad as his biggest asset and he realizes that it will take some time for all of these kids to develop. These freshmen, 12 of 25 of his players are either freshman or sopho­ more.

"I'm going to go with six for­ ward lines and three defensemen and three goalies. I'm not afraid to use any of them because they're so even, talent­ wise."

"Our weakness may be our inexperience," he added. "We have a very young team but they are very enthusiastic and hungry and I think that will make up for some of our inexperience."

The recruiting season this past summer was successful for the Pointers. Mazzoleni believes they are coming in as good as any at the Division III level, according to Mazzoleni.

"I am very pleased with the players we got," he said key to our recruiting, I feel, was that they knew they would get to play right away. If we are to have a successful season these men will have to make an immediate contribution."

The returning class for this year's squad is also a very solid one.Goalie John Basill and de­ fensive Tim Coghlin were both named to the WSUC first­ team a year ago. Basill recorded 12 wins and a 3.44 goals against average. Coghlin regis­ tered 19 points on six goals and 13 assists to lead the Pointers' defensive corps. Winger Tim Comess returns off of a 36 point season to give the WSUC team as an honorable mention. Right wing centerman Rick Fleeming also returns from a solid year which saw him rack up 35 points in 32 games and, according to Maz­ zoleni, was one of the main rea­ sons for the success of last year's team. Along with Basill, Comess, Coghlin, Fleeming and McPart­ lin, Mazzoleni sees several of his freshmen recruits playing big roles in the upcoming sea­ son.

Mark Mazzoleni

13-15, 16-18: Gustavas Adolphus, 4-5, 8-10; Macalester, 12-14, 16-18, and Bethel College, 12­ 14, 16-18.

Renee Bourget led the Pointer spikers with 31 kills for the weekend. Sheri Schae added 25 kills. Anne Court completed 97 percent of her serves and had seven aces.

The Pointers, whose record dropped to 3-3-3, will enter this weekend's conference tourn­ ament at Platteville as heavy under­ dogs.

As far as rebuilding the team, Mazzoleni is set on the schedule which he set up af­ ter taking the job in May of 1985.

"I really didn't know what to expect when I first came here, but now I do. I felt that we would need two solid recruiting classes, which we have, then we have to develop these players while continuing to rec­ruit hard."

Mazzoleni said that he feels another key to the team's suc­ cess this season will be the addition of coach Joe Baldarst­ ta who led the Macalester Mohawks to a state title in 1983 and the runner-up spot last sea­ son. When asked if he had any predictions for this year's team, Mazzoleni said, "No team will outwork us. Anyone who plays us will know they've been in a hockey game."

His biggest joy, he said, will be watching his players go through training camp.

"I have no idea of what my lines will be this year," said Mazzoleni. "The players look very interchangeable. It'll be fun to watch them and match them on lines. The kids are very enthusiastic about the upcoming season. It's going to be a very competitive camp."
Point ruggers end season with losing skid

by Scott Hoekskamp
Staff Reporter

What began as a bright season for the Stevens Point Rugby Club ended in disaster.

Two weekends ago the Point ruggers had to beat UW-La Crosse to earn a berth in the state championship game against UW-Madison. Instead, Point lost Saturday's game to UW-Platteville and in the second half of the season.

Platteville scored their second win against UW-Madison and UW-La Crosse to open the second half of the season. Ruggers had to beat UW-La Crosse to win the fourth game in a row last weekend to UW-Platteville and UW-La Crosse.

Point lost Saturday's game to UW-Platteville 11-10, says Hoekskamp, and then tied with UW-La Crosse 16-8.

"We had two men (Schraeder and Morris) up front just as we needed," Witt continued. "Arnie left little doubt that he wanted to be the individual champ as he went through the first mile in 4:13 and then just pulled away. He dominated the race from there on in.

"Tom's third place showing was excellent," Witt added.

Point will have a good race to crack the top 10 and make all-conference," said Witt. "Mike (Nelson) was a little disappointed in his race, but he didn't lose his composure and helped us get our pack together. The other three guys (Butcher, Olson and Schraeder), all ran their best races of the year and gave us a great pack.

Witt now has the responsibility to get his squad ready for the NCAA Division III Regional at Rock Island, IL, on November 15. "I am very proud of this team and now we will concentrate on trying to run well at regionals to qualify for the NCAA Nationals in New York," said Witt.

Football, cont.

but exploded for two touchdowns and a field goal to win easily.

Lindahl, who entered the line as the WSUC's leading passer, completed 14 of 23 passes for 283 yards of 9-7 games this season. They'll be back on the field.

The Pointers start regular season play Friday when they host the UW-Platteville Yellowjackets in a weekend series.

Hockey, cont.

SOCIAL BY PERSON

People: Gold

SAVE BY PERSON

People: Silver

Saves: Gold

Rebels: Gold

3A 32 39
ANNOUNCEMENTS

CNR Freshmen - Remember to sign up for Pre-advising before Dec. 2nd at the Peer Advising Center, Room 117. Pre-advising will allow be to allowed to mass advising until you've been pre-advised.

The American Marketing Association will have its first meeting on Tuesday, November 15th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225. New members welcome. Those going to AAI, this Friday will be in from of the U of C at 12 noon.

UWSP Apple User Groups will meet Tuesday, November 11 at 7 p.m. in the IMC in the third floor of the library. Come and see the new Laser 128 Apple-compatible computer! Also, a door prize and group discounts.

Arctic Rugby Fest T-Shirt Design Contest. $50 1st Prize. Entries must say "30th Annual Arctic Rugby Fest Feb 7 & 8, 1987 Stevens Point, WI" and must be submitted in black ink on white 8 1/2 x 11" paper by Dec. 15th. Entries must have name & address on back of design. For further info, call Dave at 341-6792.

Santa's Workshop Art & Craft Sale. Nov. 7th & 8th, Nov. 9th 10-4 Thursday, Christmas in Whiting across the street from the Whiting's Range Station.

Wanted: Role playing gamers for new game called Twilight 2000. No experience needed. Males or females. For info, call Paul at 346-0892 1-900 weekdays.

LaFleurians: LaFleuarie, a French-Ca­
dian folk dancing duo performing Sat. night at 8:00. Nov. 8 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. They are an internationally acclaimed folk duo with a detailed repertoire of original songs, traditional folk songs, traditional fol­kloric dances, classical guitar and jazz music. 350 admission fee. Hope to see ya there!

The University Film Society presents Bergman's Oscar winning Virgina Spring, a sharply-chilling morality play set in the Swedish countryside about a young girl cursed by her sister. In the UC-PRR at 7 & 9:15 p.m. Nov. 13 & 15.

This week's RHA video is MASK, starring Cher in a poignant movie about a mother and her daughter. Showing in Amigo's Tues., The Depot Wed., and Newman's Thurs. at 7 p.m. Free

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Thanks for planning Humphrey Bogart Hey Hey Cutie! Good Say Street Halloween Party. If drink. OFF! " Love, Scooter Eldon will forget us! You are special - the bike. No questions you're not dead already, return have an exam, BLOW IT the great time. I head ~ Remember my motto : xoxo anything. The warning as the it and it's yours. Call Keri at 1/24 ring 1 ~24 day

Colette - Now that I know you to the knothead that stole the black bike from 2577 Clark Street Halloween Party. If you're not dead already, return the bike. No questions will be asked. The Pharmacists Sal E. - Thanks for planning the hayride. I don't think Clutter will forget you! We are special - XOXO

Collette - Now that I know you can dance, let's see if you can drink. Meet you at Ella's? Eldon

What some guys won't do for a sleek dinner. G.K. Barton the bet is ever, you can get back into circulation.

Hey 1117 on Prentice! Turn up the heat!!

A PRAYER: ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the most sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever; Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us; St. Jude, helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and on the eighth day your prayers will be answered. Thank you St. Jude. C.T. Cliff - Thanks for all your hard work that made Halloween so much fun. XOXO

Joseph - Hey Hey Cutie! Good luck with all your adventures. i.e. 110WA here we come!

To Join the priest; We heard that Moby Dick was a very salty tale but, his was a very short story - The healthy librarians

Where's the goatkiller? We've been looking - but we can't find him! It's been fun!

Charles Manson: Thanks for the past 3 1/2 years. Who could survive college life without good friends like you. You've done more for us than you'll ever know. Let's make the best of the time left. Love: Passion Pit P.S. Sensuous Nurse, Antee, Bili and Bam Bam, Saturday was a blast!!!

Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Kotolski!!! Your wedding was beautiful and fun. I know your new life together will be wonderful and forever. Work hard now, so you can soon announce the forth coming of the first Market!! Lots of love, Sher Tess, Kyle & Ken: Start pack ing for Florida only 56 days away! Yes! We are going to have a BIG TIME! I can't wait.

Love, Stephanie Wildman: Wann't Chi Chi's good? (Yum, good candy) Is there room for me in the cloud! Look out, weekend is almost here, fun-fun. Love, Stephanie

Thad Boley: We have to get together more often! I miss you! Don't forget about me! I love you - always will, no matter what! Love U "T"

Pointe Football Cheer team: You guys are GREAT! congrats on a SUPER performance!! Look out UWEC, we're coming to have a great time! FUN-FUN FUN

Doug (Sing) Hope your 5th is a good one. Stay sweet and learn to pick up on those hints. You're a neat person. Love ya, Me. D - Hope that your semester at Point was a good one. Don't forget all those deep conversations we had over the dining room table. Good luck to ya.

To the gals, Dec. 14 is creeping up on us faster than we realize. Once month left then it's on to bigger and better things. It's going to be hard to any good bye, but life goes on. Who knows where we will meet again. We've got a lot of great memories that we will never forget...Remember; full figure/meter maid, C.W., Bill, Elaine, hairfall, J.D., "The Dew", smart, craftsman, 9.9 woman, "The Freak", hooknose, head butt, Y'cost, the crow and the dog, Georgetown man, Chuck & Bob, Charles & Robert, Adrian & Estelle, Willie, Deborah, and most of all our spontaneous road trips. How could we ever forget. We will have to make this last month the best ever. Our friendship has been something very special. Let's not lose touch with each other. Love ya always. "Just a hitch"

Purchase a Pepsi-Cola glass mug for $1.35 in the Wooden Spoon of the University Center Plaza.

Bring your mug to ANY Food Service establishment in the University Center Plaza and receive FREE soft drink refill.


University FOOD SERVICE
The University Centers

NCTV and SETV PROGRAMMING THIS WEEK

NCTV...Thursday 24, Friday and Saturday, 4:30-10:30 p.m., Sunday 6-10-10:00 p.m.

ADULT CARTOONS..."Animation's Golden Age" - cartoons from the 30's and 40's

UNCENSORED..."A Nation Uprooted" - A story on the Afghan refugees struggling in Pakistan.

THE GOLDEN YEARS OF TELEVISION..."The Jack Benny Show" - Humphrey Bogart stars in a skit with Benny and his cast.

RICHARD BROWN'S SCREENING ROOM - Mr. Brown will take an in-depth look at current films and critique them.

NEW GROOVES WITH MEG GRIFFIN - The most progressive mix of music videos returns exclusively on NCTV.

MR. CURIOUSITY...Join him on an all new curious adventure.

POINTER HOCKEY GAMES...Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. against Stony Brook.

Plus other new programming!!!
Enter Little Caesars® great "Pizza to-Go" Bike Give-away

Your chance to win a FREE BIKE!

Come to Little Caesars® bring the valuable coupon you see on this page and get a free pizza with the purchase of an identical pizza at regular price. Then, just fill out an entry blank, and you could be the winner of a free bike!

Of course, no purchase is necessary and the contest ends November 7, 1986.

Little Caesars Pizza... where else can you get so much food for so little money... and a chance to win a free bike!

Entry forms available at

Call ahead for quick pick up — Carry Out Only
345-2333
Church Street Station
STEVENS POINT

Open for Lunch with pizza by the slice, Caesar Sandwiches and Salads
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. until 2 a.m.).

Tuesday is Always Twosday. "Buy One, Get One FREE. The Month of October features "Crazy Bread" the Month of November features "Sandwiches" (no coupon needed for this Tuesday offer).

Little Caesars® Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn’t enough.”

FREE PIZZA! & 32 OZ SOFT DRINK!

Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price, get an identical pizza, plus a 32 oz. Soft Drink FREE.

Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars
One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

TWO PIZZAS
$8.95

Large Size Pizzas with Cheese and 1 Item
Extra items and extra cheese available at additional cost. No coupons, purchase of identical item. One coupon per customer/dine-in only.

Expires Nov. 13, 1986