



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

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Conflicting policies--UW System and ROTC

by Karen Rivedal
Staff Reporter

The current ROTC policy of open discrimination on the basis of homosexual orientation continues to cause debate within the UW system. United Council, the Madison-based lobbying organization for UW students, has

clearly outlined its opposition to ROTC practices in its 1986-87 platform statement. As the debate now stands, the issue is not whether or not the ROTC discriminates against homosexuals--no one denies that. The real question is what the university system, in light of its

stated policy of non-discrimination, will or will not choose to do about the conflict.

United Council takes a straight-forward view of the issue. In brief, its resolution on the matter states that ROTC is in violation of the Wisconsin Fair Employment Law and

should either be forced to conform to it or vacate the campuses. Bryce Tolefree, President of United Council, has this to say regarding the choices that exist:

"What United Council and the university system is dealing with is whether or not we will stand behind the philosophy of non-discrimination for all citizens regardless of sexual preference, or whether we will stand behind the philosophy of supporting ROTC because of the other benefits it provides to the university."

He describes the dilemma facing universities as a "Catch 22" situation. According to Tolefree, proposals advanced by the Military Defense branch of the Federal Government threaten possible retaliatory action in the form of grant withholdings should ROTC be eliminated from campuses. However, it is mainly large doctoral universities such as UW-Madison and campuses with a strong math and engineering emphasis that contract with the Defense Department. According to Dave Staszak, the Graduate Dean and Director of Research at UWSP, this university does not receive any military aid.

There is clear legal support for United Council's allegations. The Wisconsin Fair Employment

Law was amended on March 3, 1982 to prohibit discrimination in employment based on sexual orientation. The UW system followed suit with the December 10, 1982 amendment to its official policy, including protection for individuals regardless of sexual preference.

In addition, the 1985-87 UWSP Catalog reads that "UWSP is committed to equal educational opportunity. This means that all campus educational programs and activities are equally available to all students."

These statements seem to support United Council's claims that ROTC is in violation of state law and that the university stands in violation of its own stated policies by supporting ROTC on campus. UWSP's 1986-87 budget allocates \$41,517 to the ROTC, along with free rent and utilities. This constitutes approximately 10% of the ROTC budget, with the remainder paid by the federal government.

However, the United States Armed Forces and the university system has equally strong legal backing to counter these charges. Lieutenant Colonel Johnson of the ROTC branch on our campus, cites national policy, founded on Congressional regulations:

"The United States Army
Cont. page 14



King and Queen candidates Bart Clement and Laura Keys, ham it up during Homecoming parade.

Ed aid package includes higher loan limits

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Congress has passed and sent to President Reagan legislation that would extend the Higher Education Act of 1965 for five years.

The more than \$10 billion Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986 revises many existing programs and authorizes the creation of a variety of new ones, varying from new aid for the construction and renovation of campus facilities to in-

creased support for graduate education.

Passage of the legislation marked the first time that Congress had made a significant effect to help the growing number of college students who are not like the traditional 18- to 20-year-olds who live on campus and are full-time students.

The measure would allow "non-traditional" students, who take only a course or two and are often single parents who work full time, to apply for stu-

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Photo by Paul Becker

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EDITOR'S DESK

A wishy-washy editorial

I'm apathetic.

If you're worried that this is suddenly going to take that overused slant of "go ahead, be apathetic, but you'll be sorry," don't be.

I don't think apathy has to mean you like the A-Team and only read the Green Sheet. It doesn't mean you don't care about things. I care about things. I care about beer and money and sometimes my future (usually after Mom and Dad call and then because I don't have one). I care about grades (when they're no good and I don't have a future again). I care about girls either too much or too little, depending on how much beer I've cared about at the time.

I even write editorials about leaders with big heads and how horrible it is to live in the Residence Halls (dorms, to me and you); editorials that earn me great unapathetic nicknames like Dork and "Shit for brains."

I worry about Reagan trying to pack me off with a group of ROTC freedom fighters to get my apathetic brains blown out by some unapathetic Sandanista. I'm very afraid that one very big machine submerged in the Rockies will go 'ping' one day (or some general 'oops') and we'll all be glowing Roach Motels.

I care, but not enough.

I don't do anything. I don't wave boards or banners crying about Ethiopians or South Africans. I don't even send them money. I don't write to my Congressmen asking for more financial aid. I don't even apply for financial aid any more, since the first and only time I did was a bureaucratic hell. They also refused to give me any money. I voted Democrat but that didn't do any good and probably won't in '88 either. Even though I seriously feel that it is wrong for a good country like ours to mine South American harbors, I do nothing.

The world has grown too big, and perhaps even too unjust, for us tiny people to change it.

I would like to see things change, but the big ones are so big it seems futile. The ones like nuclear war and the Russians and conservatism and starving Africans and South America and Ronald.

I focus instead on my life now. On school and work and beer and television (not at all in that order).

Oh, I'll try to change some parts of my world. Newspapers can do that, even if it just means pissing a few people off. Except the close world isn't usually grouped in the apathetic file. Apathy seems to mean "contras" or "violent oppression" or "nuclear holocaust". It doesn't mean "phone bills" or "drunk football players who try to beat you up". True, there are some terrible evils out there in the "real world", but I feel helpless against them and, probably for the most part, I am.

I hear quite a bit of moaning about how we don't care about anything anymore, but it seems pointless to care too much about anything "out there". I prefer my own tight little controllable world. The one where we can actually make things happen (where I can make some RAs angry, and maybe think about what they're supposed to be doing).

I think that's the way most of us are.

Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor



Next week the Pointer is expanding its Editorial/opinion page. If you have something to say and can say it well enough send to Pointer office, room 117, CAC (we don't guarantee publication).

The Pointer is also looking for serious investigative reporters to research and write controversial stories. Contact Bernie or Dan, X2249.

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POINTER

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NEWS

UWSP's minority program outlined

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

UWSP was recently commended for a report outlining its program initiatives, innovative strategies and overall commitment to all minority groups.



Greg Pederson
News Editor

The program helps minority students in four ways; preparing them and enrolling them at UWSP, retaining them and placing them in jobs after graduation.

The first step to gaining education at the collegiate level is preparation. Colleges and universities are funded money to offer pre-college courses aimed at minorities. The minorities are in turn offered scholarships to attend the classes by the Department of Public Instruction. These programs are designed for high school and junior high students.

Another way of alerting minorities to the future is in exposing them to job opportunities, according to Jim Vance, director of the Office of Educational Opportunities Program.

"We expose them to career opportunities and encourage them to take more math and science courses to better prepare themselves for the university. We can give the students help and guidance from seventh grade to high school graduation."

Vance felt that communication with the students was the key to recruiting students to attend UWSP. "We are in constant communication with our students. We give them up-to-date information regarding financial aid and the admissions policy. If we are going to be in a student's community we let them know we are in the area and are available if they would like to get in contact with us,"

stated Vance. Vance also outlined the process of staff members keeping in contact with the students once they arrive on campus.

Once on campus the students sometimes have problems of retention. "Typically minority students don't stay at this university for all four years. They may transfer to another university in a more urban setting or they may leave the

university for lack of funds or for other various reasons," stated Vance. However, there are places the students can go for help. "We provide many services for students who are having troubles, whether they are academic or otherwise."

"We can give the students help and guidance from seventh grade to high school graduation."

Jim Vance

With the academic standards regarding admissions possibly going up, Vance felt minority students would be at a disadvantage. "With a higher admissions standard, an environment is developed that mainstream students are more prepared and instructors expect more out of the students. It forces my office to offer more assistance to that high risk population."

Another limiting factor regarding minorities, as with all students, is lack of funds. UWSP offers Undergraduate Minority Retention grants to minority students. These students must be sophomores, juniors or seniors. They must also be Black, Hispanic or Indian and a resident of Wisconsin or Minnesota. The grants are awarded in \$2000 increments.

Upon graduation Vance feels that there are very few minority students who chose to pursue high technology jobs. To combat this, UWSP offers hands-on experience in the Pre-College programs to get minorities to realize what they have available to them. Also during the summer months minority students can get summer jobs or an internship through the DNR. It is the goal of the program to involve one half of the minority students on campus who are CNR majors, which amounts to approximately 25 students.

Inadequate gym floor finally replaced

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

It's been 20 years since the Quandt gymnasium has been able to boast a new floor. This fall a new \$138,000 Connor wood floor has been installed. The floor was installed by Prostar, Inc. of Milwaukee who submitted the lowest bid to get the job. The funding came from a general purpose revenue fund.

Although the project was not completed by the beginning of the school year, they are on schedule, according to Mary Williams, university relations. This has caused some problems with physical education classes being held in the Annex. "The project is on schedule for the most part. It is unfortunate that it was not completed before class sessions began. However, that is better than using an inadequate floor. Classes are held outdoors as often as possible, weather permitting. This year was an unusual year weather wise and caused classes to be

held indoors," stated Williams.

The old floor was an artificial material that wasn't performing as it should have. "The old floor was a polyethylene floor that was much less resilient than a wood floor. A hard maple floor such as the new one allows for better bouncing and jumping than the artificial one did. It is easier on the ankles and knees of the people who use the floor. It was pock marked and the seams were splitting. It wasn't the appearance of the floor but the performance that forced us to replace it," stated Williams.

Don Amiot, athletic director, also showed some concern about the performance of the floor. "Coaches and players in the past were not happy with the floor. Anybody who played basketball or did any activities on the floor could see it was not a good floor," stated Amiot.

The problem seems to be solved as illustrated by Williams. "The floor we have now is a superior floor as compared to the former one."

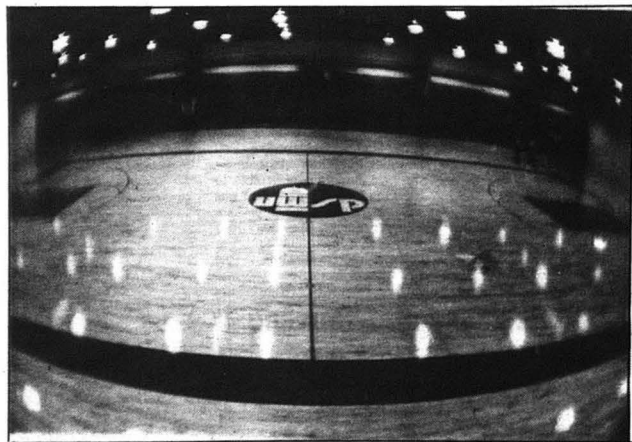


Photo by Paul Becker

New wood floor far superior to former one

Unification Church circulating petitions here

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Representatives of the Unification Church, popularly known as the Moonies, have apparently returned to UWSP for the first time in three years.

At least five people, claiming to be volunteers for an organization called Causa USA, a body funded through a branch of the Unification Church, are asking students to sign a petition supporting a "God-centered morality in America, total freedom and suppression of communistic atheistic ideas."

One of the representatives said Monday that the petitions were going to be used to "distribute info" pertaining to the

issues mentioned in the petition, and that this campaign had begun about three weeks ago. The petitioners have been seen on the UWSP campus since early last week. Causa USA has a branch headquarters in Milwaukee.

The petitioners defined Causa USA as an "educational organization" which attempts to build the moral character of the United States but they would not say whether they or the organization were affiliated with any other group.

One of the volunteers, who said his name was George, said Causa USA had worked with legislators, including senators and state senators, in the past

but was now speaking to individual citizens.

"We wanted to conduct a more grass-roots campaign," he said, "...we are going door to door, downtown. But we are going to college campuses because as students, you represent the future of America."

He also refused to say what organization Causa USA is affiliated with.

"I personally am a member of the Unification Church, but I'm doing this as a volunteer," he said.

Causa USA is funded through its affiliate, Causa International. According to the Washington Post, Causa International is a Unification Church organization

founded in 1980 and chaired by former South Korean CIA Colonel Bo Hi Pak, Reverend Sun Myung Moon's top aide.

Joe Hems, editor of the group's newsletter, CUSA, said the group was a non-profit educational organization attempting to "inspire some kind of awakening in America."

Causa USA hopes to gather 10 million signatures in its current drive, Hems said, as a basis for educating the nation on "the dangers of atheistic communism." Every signatory will receive CUSA's newsletter.

Hems said volunteers are now canvassing the country for signatures but would not comment on the number of canvassers.

News
Writers
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Correction

In last week's issue, it was stated that there was a \$137.50 increase in tuition. The actual increase for a full-time, resident undergraduate student was \$69.35, according to Ron Lostetter, UWSP controller.

Greg Pederson
News Editor

Red Cross sponsors Bloodmobile

University News Release

On October 21, 22, and 23 the Portage County Red Cross will be having their annual blood drive in the UC Wright Lounge. The sign-up for this drive will be Monday, October 13, through Monday, October 20, in either the UC Concourse, the DeBot or Allen Centers.

Debbie Kohlschmidt, executive director of the Portage County Red Cross, is really enthused about this year's expected turnout. Last year they received 660 donors, 126 donors over their quota. This

year they are anticipating an even higher turnout than last year.

This blood drive is extremely important to Portage County because the majority of blood used in this county comes from this annual drive. The blood that is given by UWSP students is sent to Madison and processed and brought back to Portage County where it is distributed to all needy centers.

A unique service of all Red Cross hospitals is that they provide blood free of charge to all patients. So UWSP students sign up today to give blood.

they get out of school," she said.

Preston said when the Higher Education Act was first implemented in 1965 about 30% of the federal aid was focused on loans but in the 1986 version the loan aid package was over 50 percent.

Preston said the main reason for the increases was to pay the origination fee banks charge students when students first take out loans.

"The fee is usually \$125, taken out of the original amount," she said, "but students still have to pay the interest on the full \$2625 despite the fact that the bank took \$125 out of the loan," she said.

The legislation reinterprets student independence, including a mandatory age of 24 which carries many loopholes. Under the bill, students can also declare independence if they are married or have legal dependence.

A graduate student, an orphan, or a student who earns more than \$4000 a year can also declare independence. Another feature of the legislation allows students to borrow up to \$54,000 in GSEs to pay for their higher education. It also allows part-time students to receive Pell Grants. Part-time students in the past have not been able to receive Pell Grants. Students will also be charged 8 percent interest during the first four years of repayment and ten percent interest starting in the fifth year.

New art major offers more

by Kathy Phillippi
Staff Reporter

A more comprehensive art major at UWSP is expected to attract a number of students.

Incorporating both the fine arts and design approaches, the department's curriculum has been expanded to include an emphasis in visual communication. Students interested in this area may now specialize in graphic design, environmental product design or design photography.

Student demand is partly responsible for these new curricular developments. Surveys, student visitation, and recruitment efforts all indicated a desire for the broader major. "Students want to be adequately prepared to meet the competitive demands of today's job market," stated Rex Dorethy, dept. chairmen of Art Department.

"Economic and business trends in this country have increased the demand for skilled designers. More money is also being devoted to the fine arts. The job market reflects these trends," stated Dorethy.

Growing interest in computer design has led to a fourth specialization within UWSP's art offerings. The computer graphics program is expected to be approved soon.

The liberal arts approach to the major has been carefully maintained, with the core program in art still in the studio areas. The student's field of specialization is chosen after completion of courses in the traditional arts such as sculpture, ceramics, and painting.

There are a variety of options open to students, providing flexibility and yet maintaining the department's traditional strengths in visual arts. Students may pursue a 76-credit

bachelor of fine arts degree in studio art or visual communication; a 55-credit bachelor of science degree in art education, with teaching certification; or a 45-50 credit bachelor of art degree which can be combined with a major or minor in another field.

Practical experience is stressed through a year-round internship program, sponsored by the art department, in which students work on campus, in the community, and around the state. This training experience has led to an increase in job placement for graduates.

The new curriculum was recently accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, joining schools such as Pratt Institute and Boston University, in recognition of progressive development in art and design.

Education Act cont.

it would also encourage colleges to make it easier for such students to take courses by providing child care and other services for them.

Although the Reagan administration has long been asking lawmakers to make deep cuts in student aid programs, Congress largely rejected those pleas in its extension of the government's basic financial-assistance programs.

While the legislation would tighten the rules governing eligibility for student aid, it would allow the size of the maximum Pell Grant for low-income students to grow by \$200 annually and would raise the amount of federally subsidized loans that students may borrow.

Under the legislation, freshman and sophomore students who are eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans are allowed to borrow up to \$2625, and juniors and seniors \$4000 a year, as opposed to \$2500 for all undergraduates this year.

Mary Preston, a lobbyist for the United States Student Association, a national student lobby group, said the practice of Congress' appropriating more money for subsidized loans than grants and scholarships has "dangerous societal implications."

"The long term philosophy of an approach like that is to have students choose their careers based on how much money they're going to make when

MENSA holds qualification session

MENSA News Release

Mensa of Wisconsin is forming a chapter in the Central Wisconsin area and will be holding a qualifying testing session in the Stevens Point area. Mensa is an international organization with only one requirement for membership—a score on a standardized IQ test higher than 98% of the general population. The testing session

will be held at the House of Prime, (intersection of Highways 51 and 54 in Plover) at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 15, 1986. Anyone interested in joining Mensa is encouraged to attend. For more information or to make a reservation contact Tessa Escamilla-Proctor, P.O. Box 1118, Milwaukee, WI 53201-1118; Phone (414)449-1035.

Following the testing session members, guests, and interested persons are invited to meet

for lunch at noon. Mensa of Wisconsin elected officers will be present to answer any questions and meet potential members. Lunches are moderately priced and cocktails will be available. Reservations for lunch are not required, but an RSVP would be greatly appreciated. For more information contact the Central Wisconsin Coordinator, Ellen Voie Pliska, 7050 Woodland Lane, Amherst, WI 54406, Phone (715)258-0360.

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COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Alcohol conference first of its kind

by Lisa Strack
Staff Reporter

On October 8-10, the UW-System held its Alcohol Education Conference here in Stevens Point.

The conference, which held five separate track sessions, for counselors, specialists who provide employee assistance in alcohol and other drug abuse, administrators who deal with legal liabilities associated with alcohol/drug problems and face questions about cost effectiveness of education, student life personnel, and students, aimed to deal realistically with the alcohol and drug problem both in society at large and within the university system.

The conference itself was in fulfillment of one of the seven recommendations that were established by the UW-System Advisory Committee on Alcohol Education. Robert M. O'Neill, past president of the advisory committee, convened the system-wide committee in October, 1984. Comprised of faculty, academic staff and students, the committee represented each of the fifteen institutions in the UW-System, including the centers and extensions. President O'Neill suggested that the committee's attention be focused on the abuse of alcohol as a major social and health problem in the U.S. He also asked the committee to not simply emphasize the abuse of alcohol. "The assumption that abuse is widespread in the university community and is

known to interfere with the educational process of students and the job performance of faculty and staff. No facet of our community is immune to the problems and all areas should be addressed," explained O'Neill. For this reason, the advisory committee sought to provide an appropriate structure for responsible decision making about alcohol.

To provide this appropriate structure, the committee had to first agree to certain assumptions regarding the use of alcohol in the academic community. These assumptions, which were based on surveys at some UW campuses were:

1) It is apparent that in recent years more people are drinking at a younger age and more heavily with over 90% of students throughout the system using alcohol.

2) It is a widely held perception that more people drink with the desire to get drunk than in the past and that social acceptance of intoxication as a part of normal drinking behavior encourages the abuse of alcohol.

3) That students bring their attitudes toward drinking behavior with them to college.

4) That problems with alcohol abuse among faculty and staff have broad implications since they have an impact on the university as a whole.

5) That socially acceptable behavior is not instinctive but learned.

After devoting considerable time to gathering data and discussing various aspects of the study with personnel on the individual campuses, the committee found deep levels of concern about alcohol abuse on all campuses and well-designed programs for alcohol education and referral for students at many. Unfortunately, when it came to alcohol problems among faculty and staff, little more than "paper programs" were found. Despite a state mandate in place for more than a decade, employee assistance for faculty and staff was often only a small fraction of someone's already over-loaded job description. In many cases, no specific funding allocations existed for employee assistance programs at all.

Along with the employee assistance problem, the committee also found frustration and confusion on the part of campus administrators in regard to the alcoholic beverage industry's marketing policies. "There is a general feeling that some campuses may have unwittingly 'sold out' for monetary support for athletic programs and other campus activities by permitting themselves to become battlegrounds for alcohol beverage marketing competition. Alternatives to dependence on funding provided by the alcoholic beverage industry have not been seriously addressed," committee members explained.

In order to seriously address these problem issues, the advisory committee presented seven recommendations that expressed the opinion that the most effective ways to deal with the issues of alcohol abuse in the university community are educational and supportive in nature, designed to effect behavioral and attitudinal change.

Those attending the Alcohol Education Conference also adopted this same option. The conference's keynote speaker, Thomas Goodale, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Denver for the past five years, explained that we needn't control students and faculty who have alcohol problems but work with them and guide them through our own example.

Stuart Whipple, UWSP's Alcohol Education Coordinator who was in charge of arrangements for the conference, agreed with Goodale. "Rather than impose a parental expectation on those persons with an alcohol problem, we need to work in a cooperative, supportive, and challenging fashion with expectation of adult behavior." Whipple went on to explain that by working cooperatively with people, UWSP has been to decrease its alcohol problem. "UWSP has become the national leader in addressing ways of helping its students and staff who are abusers of alcohol and other drugs."

"Alcohol and drug abuse in the university community is a dramatic problem that won't change automatically. Awareness is, however, being raised, and out of awareness we get reactions that may, in the long run, also encourage constructive responses within the larger society," concluded Whipple.

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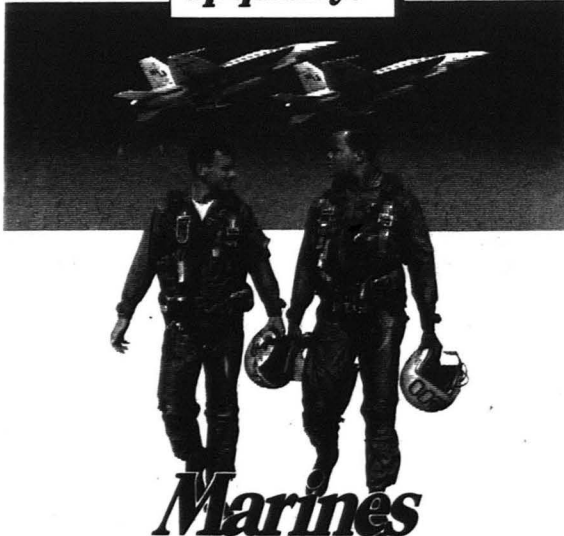
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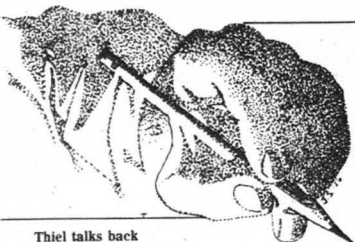
THANKS

Thanks to everyone who helped make Homecoming '86 a success!

It was HOT!!

—UAB Homecoming

LETTERS



Thiel talks back

To the Editor:

Yes, it was our turn to get blasted by a full page *Pointer* editorial. In the last month our paper's editors have chosen to cut down our Nationally renown Residence Hall program and the dedicated students, RA's, and AD's who are the main reason for that reputation; our campus leaders who are responsible in some capacity for every event (whether educational or entertaining) that occurs on campus; our reputable University Activities Board; and now the Student Government Association is pulling the knife out of its back.

Dan Dietrich, why don't you state the real reason why you took a full page opportunity to slamblast Lisa Thiel and SGA. Is it not that you are sore that during the recent SGA Finance Committee budget revision hearings the *Pointer* requested for 10 paid staff reporters in addition to your present 16 paid positions did not make the committee's recommendation list to the SGA Senate? Was this not the reason you decided to use your power of the student's press to make a false so called decrease in the *Pointer* budget? WHAT HAPPENED TO THE 23,535 DOLLAR ALLOCATION FOR A COMPUTER TO BE SHARED between the *Pointer* and 90 PM? This was the small oversight you forgot to add to your \$21,387 annual allocation which does not include your \$51,000 * revenue figure. The computer is exactly what eliminated a large portion of your previous operating budget which went to the *Stevens Point Journal* for their printing services.

You chose to use misrepresented figures to serve your own concerns. Does this mean that any student who has not been granted every penny they request from the limited pool of segregated fees will get a full page or two to take personal shots at SGA? I doubt it!

The total dollar requests on the student activity segregated fee always greatly exceeds the amount of money available for allocation. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that some program and even requests can't be funded and that others can only be partially funded to insure that every student who pays into the fund can find something on campus to their liking. Meaning some very

tough decisions have to be made by students on the SGA Finance Committee and 28 member Senate. These decisions are based on guidelines which look at educational, cultural, and entertainment value, number of students affected, reviews made of previous performance, and allocation spending, to name a few.

As members of SGA explained to you and your editor Deb Kellom, the revisions reserve is set up to insure that unexpected costs which have incurred since annual budget allocations will be covered, i.e.: technical service increases. It is not for organizations to come and request money for things that have already been reviewed and denied by the previous years Senate. The staff reporter request was considered last year and denied.

Also, Dan where are your journalistic ethics? Most good journalists leave the bleeps out, why did you decide to put one in? Not to mention you took a so called quote from a friendly conversation in the hallway. I had no idea I was getting interviewed. If by some slim chance I did say that, I have someone to talk to. To those offended I apologize. To you Dan, I'm appalled at your meddling.

Deb are you approving these lunacies in hopes of them upsetting people so they write back in and then pick up the paper to read their words? This is a poor way to increase circulation. Consistent, relevant, factual, timely stories about pressing issues and interesting topics or people will not only improve the campus reputation of the *Pointer*, but will also attract more quality writers to your staff.

Why are you not going to the students and asking them what topics and issues they would like to read and become informed about? I've enclosed a two page list. I hope in the future to see 1 or 2 articles that scrutinize the real creators of the policy, social, economical, procedural, and political problems that are the causes of so many injustices of students' rights and bank accounts.

Sincerely,
Lisa Thiel
SGA President 1986-87

Editor's note:

Lisa, the figures, as well as your actions, speak for them-

selves.

You continue to disregard the true question of ethics: How do you warrant your acceptance of SGA salary increases? You also overlook, or possibly do not understand, the purpose of an editorial.

Editorials present opinions. Editorial writers are free to comment upon or offer criticism towards any issue, whether it be the conduct of certain student leaders or the price of string beans.

Readers are not expected to agree with all views presented; they are, however, encouraged to take action on the issue addressed by the writer.

When you're ready to reply to last week's editorial, please drop me a line—once again, I'll remind you that letters should not exceed a maximum of 250 words.

Pike gets mail

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article by Jon Pike entitled "UAB Concerts: Needs a change of perspective"; there seem to be a few misunderstandings.

Mr. Pike seems to have a few misconceptions about the nature and function of UAB Concerts. Mr. Pike seems to find it unfortunate that UAB Concerts programs almost exclusively with commercial acts. Although he seems to find this arrangement unenviable, UAB Concerts exists for the exclusive purpose of presenting this type of music. We offer nearly all of the limited opportunities to view major commercial acts for people in central Wisconsin and pride ourselves in that unique function.

As for Mr. Pike's suggestion that UAB Concerts sponsor more acts from surrounding metropolitan areas (Milwaukee, the Twin Cities, Chicago, etc.) of a lower cost to students, we would like to remind Mr. Pike and his readers that we offer four such acts per semester at \$1.50 per show along with several FREE TGIF's in addition to the approximately two major shows during the course of a semester.

Although the article contained a few general misconceptions, we would like to thank Mr. Pike for his portrayal of UAB Concerts as a professional and experienced organization in every respect—this we consider to be our greatest attribute.

John Fremstad
UAB Concerts Coordinator

To the Editor:

Investigative reporting for this paper leaves a little to be desired in at least one instance. First, I have on at least two occasions extended an invitation to the *Pointer* staff to write an article on UAB's new area, Alternative Sounds. Unfortunately, this invitation has not as yet been formally accepted.

Imagine my surprise to find an article in the October 9 issue of the *Pointer* including a review of how Alternative Sounds functions within the music scene here on campus. That would be all fine and well except that the facts reported were inaccurate in regard to the area, and no one associated with Alternative Sounds was consulted, namely myself or any of the team members involved with Alternative Sounds. In addition, the article was intended as a report on UAB Concerts, a distinctly different area of the University Activities Board than Alternative Sounds.

In regard to the "facts", Mr. Pike has a lot to discover about Alternative Sounds. In order to keep this letter as brief as possible, I will again (this time publicly) invite a member of the *Pointer* staff to do an article on Alternative Sounds. Please come and talk with me and find out what it is we're trying to achieve.

Jon, surely you have enough sense to realize this: 1.) Alter-

native sounds has only sponsored two events (beside TGIFs) to date this semester (with a third coming up soon). Your article made it seem as though we have had numerous events staged already! Give us an opportunity to get going, will you? 2.) More importantly, we have not sponsored strictly folk music thus far, as you erroneously indicated in your article. Granted, Jan Marra is folk (and profoundly so). However, I'm sure that as a new-age artist, Preston Reed would be outraged at the insinuation that he is folk. (I saw you at the show, Jon, so you can't claim unfamiliarity with his music). Considering your affiliation with WWSP, I'd think your knowledge of the differentiation between genres within the music industry would be of finer tuning. I also suspect a conflict of interest in your article intended to focus on UAB. While you primarily downplay UAB's role in the concert arena as you pat your own organization on the back, you lose credibility as a journalist. I find it a sad example of irresponsible reporting.

Beth Ludeman
Program Coordinator
UAB Alternative Sounds

Paul vs. Murphy, Round 5

To the Editor:

Letters in response to my words all have one thing in common: they evade the issues. Rather than speak to our country's involvement in Central America, Bob Kasten's alcohol problem, or the dangerous similarity between the secular war-monger training which the R.O.T.C. and the Contras share,

Cont. p. 30

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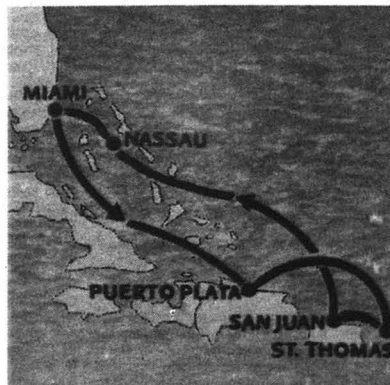
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FEATURES

Bye-bye Belt's (for now)

by Brenda Bergelin
Staff Reporter

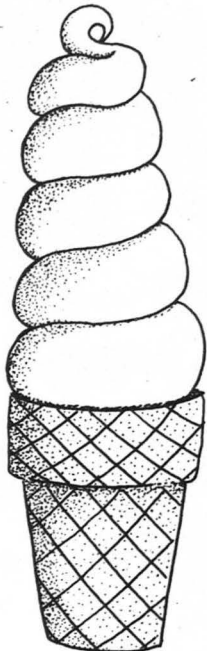
What Vince Lombardi was to the Packers, what Kansas was to Dorothy, the sweatband to Jim McMahon, or tap shoes to Fred Astaire, that's what Belt's Soft Serve is to Stevens Point. It's a lick above any other ice cream.

That's why Belt's ice cream regulars are biting their nails and searching for leftover Belt's sundae cups to lick out. As of September 29, Black Sunday for ice cream connoisseurs, Belt's closed the door of the "World Headquarters" of ice cream for another season. But those doors were reopened briefly for an interview with Joyce and Don Belt, the husband-wife proprietors of Belt's Soft Serve who are committed to two things: freezing incredible soft serve sweets and sabotaging a lot of diets.

Business, to judge by most people's experiences, is hard work. So, come to think of it, is making ice cream. Put the two together and you have a challenge most couples would prefer not to accept.

But not Don and Joyce Belt. This determined, friendly, animated duo - he, an ex-upstate New York Xerox employee; she, a diabetic who always wanted her own ice cream shop - started their ice cream business at 2140 Division Street in what was originally a gas station.

In 1981, Don and Joyce Belt built their business on two commandments: to have fun and to give people the most for their money. "People are so sick of



getting the shaft," says Joyce.

Curiously, before entering the sweet tooth business, the Belts, prompted by the sky-high cost of coffee, originated Belt's Barley Brew and sold pure roasted ground barley all over the United States. "We sold it for a

ridiculous price, 69 cents a pound," says Joyce. "We made just enough to pay for things. We were kind of going in the hole."

Then came the idea of ice cream.

Using secondhand soft serve machines, the Belts started the business Stevens Point loves and craves today. "It was a real learning process," laughs Joyce. "I think people came to be entertained by seeing what kind of a mess we'd make next."

"It was so frustrating to make an ice cream cone and see it drop over," says "Belt", Joyce's nickname for Don.

"When we'd make a shake it would spray all over the walls. We'd end up wearing half of it," adds Joyce, shaking her head at the memory. "People kept coming back and coming back, though. It was real nifty."

Having licked the early ice cream dilemmas, Belt's main problem now, six years later, is finding enough room to store all their ice cream edibles. "We only have one freezer," laments Don, "and the only way we can build is up because of the city zoning. We have so many ideas we'd like to make out of ice cream, but not enough space to do it."

Because of this, items like their Turtle Ice Cream Pie, Pup Cups (ice cream in a little dish for dogs), Banana Mien (bananas frozen on a stick and adorned with chocolate and nuts to look like people) and malts and sundaes on a stick gain recognition only by word of mouth.

Cont. next page

The unseen is seen

University News Service

"The Unseen Sea," a collection of electron micrographs or some of the ocean's tiniest inhabitants, are on display in the UWSP Museum of Natural History Gallery. The exhibition will continue through November 9. It is open to the public without charge.

Developed by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and the Alaska Marine Fisheries Center, the display is being circulated by the Association of Science-Technology Centers.

A micrograph is the image recorded by a scanning electron microscope using electrons and magnetic lenses. The collection includes 15 micrographs of various ocean-dwelling organisms, ranging from minuscule plants to fish.

The museum and gallery in the Albertson Learning Resources Center are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Features

Editor

Dan Dietrich



Correction

Chin Eng Lee was misquoted, and I misrepresented him in an article in the October 9, 1986 issue of the Pointer. The article, "American Professors Educate Malaysians in Malaysia," appeared on page nine.

In the article, Mr. Lee was quoted as saying that "Ethnic Malays dominate the political arena, while Chinese dominate in the economic arena." This he neither said nor implied. The quotation marks were incorrectly inserted at the time of copy editing. Also, the statement itself misrepresented Mr. Lee.

Instead, he stated that Malays are holding more positions in government, and that Chinese are holding more positions in private firms.

I am sorry for this and any inconvenience that it caused.

Dan Dietrich

Composer competition \$15,000 to be awarded

BMI News Release

The 35th annual Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced Tuesday in New York. She added that the deadline for entering the 1986-87 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Tuesday, February 10, 1987.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education.

The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 314 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1986-87 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1986.

There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition, which

need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's final judges were Jan M. Bach, Larry T. Bell, Robert Black, Eleanor Cory, Donald Crockett, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Erb, Karel Husa, David Kobitz, Vincent McDermott, Phillip Rhodes and Frank Wigglesworth with Ulysses Kay as Presiding Judge. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel.

In the 1985-86 competition, 15 winners ranging in age from 18 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 14, 1986.

Five previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Schwanter and Charles Wuorinen.

Broadcast Music, Inc. is the largest music licensing organization in the world, representing over 82,000 writers and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1986-87 competition are available from the Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Concerted efforts Music search chooses winner

by Jon Pike
Staff Reporter

Who is the best new band in America? Well, for the past two months, Campus Voice Magazine, Snickers, Thirsty Ear Communications, and college radio stations across America were in search of that band. College campuses are where such bands as R.E.M., The Talking Heads and the B-52's first made their mark. It was in this spirit, that all these forces conspired to discover new talents and the best unsigned artists.

For the entire month of September, WWSP-90FM solicited tapes from bands from across Wisconsin. The following were stipulated as requirements:

1. The band must play for college audiences either on campus or in clubs/pubs frequented by students, or have band members who are students.

2. The band's song must be original (no covers) and the band cannot be signed to a major or large independent label.

Program Director of 90FM, Chris Kelley was proud of the role 90FM played in this. "It's

really exciting that 90FM can serve as an outlet for local bands that would otherwise never break out of the local music scene."

On September 29th, staff members of 90FM selected the song "Battle of Love" by Stevens Point's Apathetics to be sent off to compete with other bands for possible inclusion on a syndicated radio show by Thirsty Ear Communications and a compilation record by MCA Records. If the Apathetics are selected, 90FM could win \$250 for "discovering" them.

If you haven't heard of The Apathetics, it's understandable. For the past year, the band members have been rather spread out. Drummer Pat Cobel has been in Stevens Point, singer Mark Landefeld and his brother John are in school in New York, and John Kirsch is currently located in Madison.

The band also hails from diverse parts of the map. Cobel is from Canada, the Landefelds are originally from Pittsburgh and Kirsch wishes it to be known he is from Planet Vulcan.

According to Pat Cobel, the members of this band see their winning this contest as "a sign from heaven" for them to put

school on hold next year and take a shot at being struggling musicians for a while and to try to locate themselves in a major city.

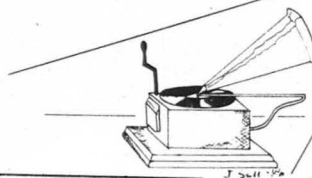
In case you were wondering where they got the name Apathetics from, Pat Cobel says that it's a sarcastic summation of the band's attitude towards life. When forced at gunpoint to describe their sound, Pat Cobel reluctantly came up with the following: "Dance-wave rock with a garage sound; lots of keyboards, ripping guitars, and bangin' drums."

In all honesty, the Apathetics refuse to let their sound be pigeon-holed. According to Cobel, they bring a lot of diverse influences to their music, "all the way from heavy metal to new wave."

Besides using a keyboard-heavy sound, the song "Battle of Love" showcases moody, intense lyrics by John Landefeld. The lyrics are delivered in a deadpan fashion by his brother Mark, whose singing Cobel describes as "just great."

What does the future hold for the Apathetics? It is a little unclear right now, but let's hope those folks at Thirsty Ear Communications recognize the promise this band has.

Album Spot-Lite



Richard Thompson

Daring Adventure

Polydor Records

by Jon Pike
Staff Reporter

Well, he's back! Yep, my personal favorite, underrated guitar player of the '60s: Richard Thompson. Is he forever doomed to remain in obscurity? Or, will he finally get the support in this country that he deserves from his record labels?

All I can say is that Richard Thompson has something due to him after all these years.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Richard was the guiding force behind Britain's premiere folk rock outfit, Fairport Convention. This band was plagued by one very persistent problem: they could never keep the same line-up from album to album.

Eventually even Richard left. But, he never stopped working.

Throughout the years, he recorded with former Fairport Convention members, other various folk rock artists, and his now ex-wife, Linda.

Probably one reason why he's never achieved popularity is his personal style. You see, Richard never believed that playing as many notes as you can per measure is what constitutes good guitar playing. In fact, he almost seems to play as few notes as possible, placing them side by side ever so carefully.

Like last year's LP *Across A Crowded Room*, *Dangerous Adventures* shows that Richard is comfortable in many styles: folk, country, rock'n'roll, and minimalism. Also, like last year's album, this disk's lyrics explore the dark side of love and sex. It seems like Richard will never quite get over Linda.

Well, Polydor probably won't give his record the attention it deserves and fame will probably still elude his grasp. But speaking as a fan, it's nice to know he still cares about consistently churning out a quality product.

Album review Taking punk and twisting it

by Blaine Schultz

Back when "punk" rock began festering in the back alleys of America, something else was happening in Memphis.

Always known for its traditional music values, Memphis took this punk thing and twisted it. (I dare you to check out any of Alex Chilton's solo albums and think the same way about anything again.) Two bands emerged with the new music's influence, Mudboy and the Neutrons (featuring James Luther Dickinson), and Tav Falco's Panther Burns.

Mudboy and the Neutrons never recorded on vinyl and something of a conspiracy is said to have led to their demise.

Meanwhile, Tav Falco, a.k.a. Gus Miller, took the roots music of the South, added the new music's spark and out crawled the Panther Burns' sound.

Throughout the band's existence (four EPs, one LP and a live cassette), Tav himself has been the only person to appear on all recordings.

The Panther Burns' most recent release is the *Shake Rag* EP. Nothing special in and of itself (the usual high-quality mix of originals and obscure covers), but for a limited time the EP includes a live record

approximately a full LP's length.

Those lucky enough to have heard the band's live single of "Train Kept 'a- Rollin/Bald-Headed Woman" know what they're about.

The *Shake Rag* record crawls out of the swamps of the early '50s, dripping with reverb and grooves to be reckoned with.

Imagine the simplicity of the Cramps, mixed with the intensity of the late Gun Club (but without Pierce's pomposity), and the heart of the original Blasters. Slow things down a bit and you get the idea.

Unfortunately, the lineup for the live stuff is not listed, but past Panther Burns have included LX Chilton and band, Dickinson, and various Gun Clubbers, so who knows?

Tav's idea of rock and roll is simple, cut a groove and dig in. "Jump Suit" is the perfect example. Over 10 minutes long, it brings to mind Creedence's version of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." About halfway through Tav alerts the listener, "Panther men and Panther women, this is the invisible empire, you look so right, in your jumpsuit tonight."

Another highlight is "Hairdresser Underground." Sort of a "Curse of the Wighat" chapter 2, Tav goes on and on...

"I took my baby to the hairdresser school I was jumped, worked over hairdresser hoodoo I took my baby to the hairdresser lady and she said 'I can't dress this woman's hair but I sure can grease her head' hairdresser hoodoo all around hairdresser underground."

Don't get the wrong idea

though, Tav has his fun, but he knows evil is all around. "Starkweather" is about serial-murderer Charlie-you-know-who and his girlfriend (the one he wanted to sit on his lap when he got to the chair). Tav says they're waiting in the cornfields on the edge of town. Just waiting and watching. Take note.

"Mississippi River Blues" is two heart-wrenching minutes of slidin' dobro blues about 'ol muddy, big and wide and the poor sap's girl on the other side.

No high tech production disco numbers here, just Tav telling it like he sees it.

So instead of supporting one of America's global-death corporations (which might just get you killed anyhow) go to a record store that sells independent and import records and ask for the *Shake Rag* EP. At least you tried to open your mind to new musical ideas.

If you are really ambitious write Tav himself, c/o Frenzy Records, 2545 Princeton, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Writers of serious fiction interested in submitting stories to the Pointer, please call 346-4031.

Quotables

"Gold is a wonderful thing! Whoever possesses it is master of everything he desires. With gold one can get souls into heaven."

—Christopher Columbus, in *The Worldly Philosophers*

"I am not a Marxist."

—Karl Marx, in *The Worldly Philosophers*

"An advanced nation is one that has flowered toilet paper."

—Leon Lewis, in *English 344*

"In philosophy, we're not concerned about facts."

—Richard Feldman, in *Philosophy 304*

"People shouldn't have a shelf-life. People should be as beautiful at 91 as they were at 19. But they aren't, and you know that and I know that."

—William Kelley, in *Communication 392*

Belt's, cont.

But the Belts found out that word of mouth is all one really needs when selling the best quality soft serve (they pump no air into it and keep the butterfat content to only 3 1/4-4%). And their soft serve is worth its price. Where else can one get a 13-inch ice cream cone (that's more than one pound of soft serve) for \$1.25? Only Belt's. With ice cream cones like that, it's no wonder Belt's Soft Serve went through 16,716 gallons of soft serve in less than six months.

With a hungry clientele like this, is there any chance of

Belt's Soft Serve expanding? Unfortunately ice cream lovers, no. "We were asked to put one of our ice cream shops in the CenterPoint Mall, but we said 'no,'" said Don. "You're just never sure if someone else will run your business with your name on it in the same way you would: striving for quality at the best price. If one Belt's Soft Serve would get a bad reputation, that would rub off on all the other ice cream stores. We'll stick to just our shop - one that we can monitor."

Since the closing of their doors in September, the Belts have been monitoring their winter project, the sale of holiday nuts such as pecans, mixed nuts, and pistachios. "We distribute those before Thanksgiving," says Joyce, "then after that we scrub, paint and clean our house and become a family again... things we don't get to do during the ice cream season when Belt's is open seven days a week. And, of course, we experiment all winter with ice cream ideas for next season," says Joyce.

Are there any extraordinary ice cream edibles waiting to make their debut when Belt's throws open its doors again in mid-March? "Oh yeah," says Joyce with a secretive twinkle in her eye. "But loose lips sink ships; you'll just have to wait."

Oh well. That's only 155 days away, Stevens Point.

A column of personal opinion.

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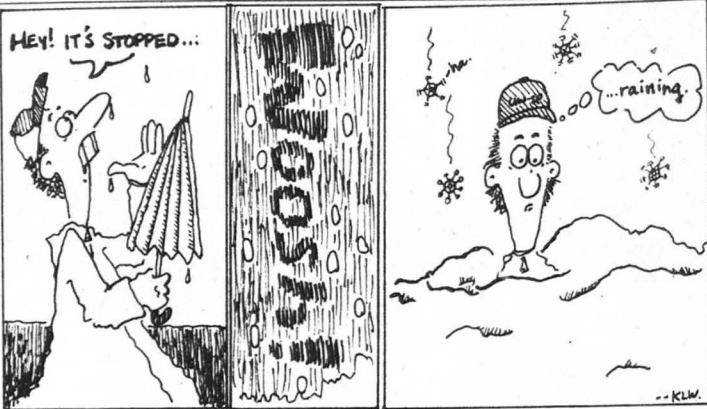
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JOE'S PUB

Northpoint Shopping Center



by Kyle White

PORDNORSKI
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THE RELATIONSHIP, FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES, IS PROBABLY MUCH OVER WHEN BILL SHOWS JENNY WHAT HIS HAIR LOOKS LIKE AFTER WEARING A HAT ALL DAY.
--KLW.



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★★★★★
One of the year's best films.
Haunting and erotic. —Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Brilliant!" —Marlyn Beck, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"William Hurt's sexual chemistry produces the beat" —Marlee Matlin's debut is a victory. —Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

"One of the Best Films of 1986..."
The most extraordinary love story in many years... rich and profoundly moving."
—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS



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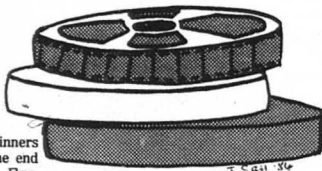
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NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

"Stranger Than Paradise"

Rating ★★★ 1/2

Movie reviews



by Ed Torpy
Staff Reporter

"Stranger Than Paradise" is an off-beat, low-budget, deadpan comedy. It's the kind of movie that might not make you laugh, but it will make you smile. It is also unlike any movie I have ever seen.

The most striking feature of "Stranger Than Paradise" is the way that it was made. Most films today have very competent, and sometimes quite sophisticated, editing. "Stranger Than Paradise" is a black-and-white film with practically no editing whatsoever.

Editing is usually taken for granted. Movies, TV shows, and televised sporting events often use several different cameras and shoot the same scene from several angles. For example, the shower scene in "Psycho," which lasts about one minute, contains over 60 different shots, all edited together.

"Stranger Than Paradise" was shot with only one camera. Each scene is composed of one long, continuous shot. The scenes range in length from less than five seconds to several minutes. The screen goes black for about two seconds between each scene. The result is something which seems like a cross between a slide show and a movie.

"Stranger Than Paradise" is composed of three different segments, each with its own title: "The New World," "One Year Later," and "Paradise."

"The New World" takes place in a bad neighborhood in New York. Willie and Eddie are two deadbeats and Eva is Willie's cousin from Hungary. The best scenes are when Willie tries to

explain things like TV dinners and football to Eva. At the end of "The New World" Eva leaves for Cleveland, to stay with her mother.

"One Year Later" starts when Willie and Eddie win \$600 while cheating in a poker game. They decide to drive to Cleveland to see Eva. This may be the best of the three parts, with Willie trying to explain that even though he's Hungarian, he's still as American as Eddie. Another great scene takes place at a railroad yard in Cleveland. While suffering from boredom, Eddie says to Willie, "You come to someplace new and everything looks the same."

The third segment, "Paradise," begins after Willie and Eddie have left Cleveland. They decide to go back and get Eva and go to Florida. While in Florida, they lose their money and then get it back. They also get split up, but not the way they expected.

"Stranger Than Paradise" was co-edited, written, and directed by Jim Jarmusch ("Down By Law"). It won the best film award at the Cannes Film Festival in France last year. It is a fresh and original movie with an unknown cast (John Lurie, Eszter Balint, and Richard Edson).

Seeing "Stranger Than Paradise" is a unique experience. Because of the way the film was shot, it can be rather slow moving at times. But if you're interested in seeing something original, and if you're patient, "Stranger Than Paradise" can be a great experience. If anything, you'll never forget screaming Jay Hawkins singing "I Put a Spell on You."

Movie reviewed courtesy of: Essaness Rogers Cinema

"Possession"

Rating ★ 1/2

by Ed Torpy
Staff Reporter

"Possession" is a 5-year-old film from France and West Germany that deals with the subject of madness. Despite the poster, which makes it look like a cheap Hollywood thriller, "Possession" has a certain European sophistication which saves it from being a total waste of time.

When "Possession" was released in Europe in 1981, it had a running time of 127 minutes. The American version is only 81 minutes long. It's not surprising that this film is hard to follow.

To describe "Possession" as confusing would be an understatement. It starts with a married couple who are having sexual difficulties. When the husband finds out that the wife is having an affair, he has a nervous breakdown. When he is released three or four weeks later, he goes back to his wife and tells her, "I'm taking over here." He physically and emotionally abuses her to the point where she also has a nervous breakdown. I don't know about you, but one nervous breakdown per movie is enough.

The wife, played by Isabel Adjani ("Blue Velvet"), leaves her husband after he beats her. He runs after her. He grabs her; her face is bloody. He says, "I'll follow you." When she says, "Don't even try," blood pours out of her mouth like water pours from an open faucet.

But, the wife comes back, and she and her husband have a confrontation in the kitchen while she is cutting meat with an electric carving knife. She puts the knife to her neck, but misses the jugular vein. After her husband bandages her up, he goes back into the kitchen. He looks at the electric knife, turns on the knife, and starts to carve his arm.

The director (Andrzej Zulawski) is obviously trying to show us that the husband's madness and the wife's madness are related to each other. But the characters are so poorly developed that it's impossible to understand them, much less care for them.

The wife breaks off relations with both her husband and her lover. She gets an apartment of her own and builds a monster. That's right folks, a monster. I

have no idea how she made the monster or why she made it; I'm not even sure if the director knows. This is where "Possession" really lost it for me.

I suspect that the monster is meant to be a surrealistic representation of the wife's husband, or men in general. Surrealism is usually characterized by subconscious or irrational symbols. Dreams are often full of surrealistic images. It could be that this whole movie is one big nightmare. But there is something seriously wrong with a film when the audience has to guess about things like this.

"Possession" seems cold and detached from its characters. Perhaps, part of the reason is because over one-third of the original European version was cut out when the film was released in America. Perhaps the movie was supposed to be more surrealistic, but the distributor figured that American audiences wouldn't understand it. Perhaps this film was never that good to begin with. All I know is that what I saw was not a good movie.

Star System

- 0—bomb
- *—poor
- **—average
- ***—above average
- ****—really awesome

Bestsellers

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Lake Wobegon Days, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Unforgettable portrait of small-town American life.
 2. It Came From The Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the Far Side.
 3. Bloom County Babylon, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
 4. Women who Love too Much, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
 5. Lonesome Dove, by Larry McMurtry. (Pocket, \$4.95.) Pulitzer prize winning novel of the American West.
 6. Iacocca: An Autobiography, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The life of Detroit's mastermind.
 7. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
 8. The Cider House Rules, by John Irving. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Crazy-quilt of New England characters filled with love and life.
 9. The House of the Spirits, by Isabel Allende. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Turbulent life of a Chilean family.
 10. Smart Women, Foolish Choices, by Connell Cowan & Melvin Kinder. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) A good man is hard to find.
- Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 15, 1986.
- New & Recommended**
- The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$4.50.) Odd domestic life of a travel writer.
- A Maggot, by John Fowles. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Dazzlingly erotic tale of obsession and desire, madness and murder.
- Guide to American Graduate Schools, by Harold R. Doughty. (Penguin, \$14.95.) First comprehensive guide to graduate and professional study in the U.S.
- A personal selection of: Jerry Showalter, Newcomb Hall Bookstore.
- ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

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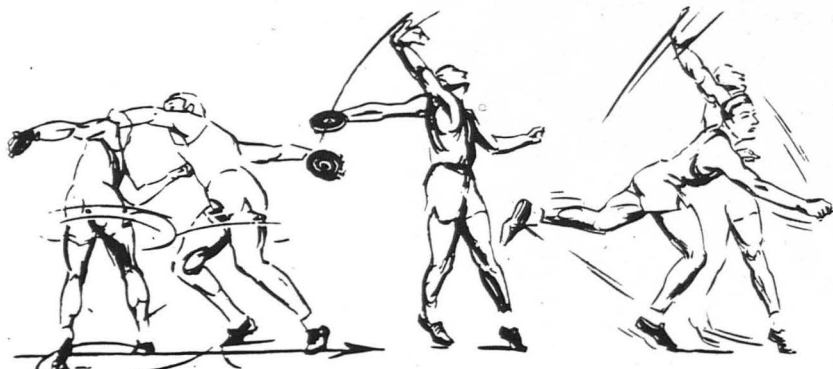
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Poison: Controlled chaos?

by Steven Gulke
Staff Reporter

Poison. Who are they? Is it a dangerous liquid not to be ingested? Are they a bunch of hairdressers from Long Hair Rocks? Maybe dangerous, fun-loving, glam-slam rockers from Los Angeles? Yeh, that's it. That's the ticket. Lookout George Jetson, move over Flintstone, L.A.'s animated maniac

Bret Michaels is on the loose!
I had the chance to speak to

Mr. Michaels Sunday night, two days after their explosive show at Quandt. Finding out that Poison had been dropped from the Quiet Riot tour as support, I asked Michaels what his reaction to this was.

"The band Quiet Riot are fantastic guys, we got along fine. And 90 percent of the road crew were great too. But the problem

was a personal grudge the road manager had against us. This grudge (John) Vassilou had led into his treatment of us. He pushed so far, cutting away at our show. First of all we weren't allowed to use this onstage, then we couldn't use that, then we got half the sound, half the lights. The nicer we got, the more they took away. You know what I'm saying? We weren't allowed to use a dressing room, not allowed to be in before the show (having to change in their tour bus); we would go onstage and leave immediately after the show."

Now, to me, this sounded pretty drastic. There must have been good reason for this. What were the grounds for this treatment?

"I think with him (Vassilou), it was more of a jealous thing; I'm not scared to say that. He was jealous of our band, for whatever reason. He used to say 'girls with my name marked on their passes, you don't touch them.' You can't mark someone. The fans, they aren't branded like cattle. You've got to treat them like people. I think that's why he started to get upset.

"It's like what I was saying to Rikki and the guys. Of course the headlining act isn't going to let the opening group do certain things, but I think the opening act is there to warmup the crowd. Why not let them do their job?"

(Note: Poison had only one date left with Quiet Riot as support. The next night's show only drew 300 people, without Poison. The cyanide kids are heading for Japan and the UK, returning to the Midwest in early spring.)

Poison's show Friday was, as reviewed, limited in time and freedom. I wondered out loud what type of show the ticket-buyer would be in for as Poison



Los Angeles-based Poison performed at Quandt Friday.

headlines?

"The personality of the band will never change the physical aspect. What will change is the theatrics, the pyrotechnics, the largeness of the show. It'll also be a lot longer, time-wise."

When the band was in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, they were called Paris (hey Link!). Why the name change?

"First of all, the name Poison appealed to the band a lot more. And with the name Poison, it's a household word, it's the whole thing of what rock'n'roll is supposed to be to adults. Rock is supposed to be poisoning the youth of America. We're not that; we're not negative. What we do is take what we go through in our everyday lives and present it on stage."

If you missed Poison's show at the Quandt, you may proceed to kick yourself hard. If you saw the show, I think you'll agree that Poison was worth the ticket price alone. Let Bret tell ya:

"Poison's rock, if you have to stick a label on it, is glam-slam-excitement rock. With Poison we're so excited about playing for the people that I actually feel like diving into the crowd. I actually did it once, and ended up busting three of my ribs! Poison live is like dropping 10,000 sticks of dynamite in a paint store. It's like Halloween on the 4th of July!"

Currently seen on MTV, in the video for "Cry Tough," Poison is gearing up to record another, slated for early November. Look for the toxic boys filmed version of the title track, "Look What The Cat Dragged In," to be seen in early December. With a title like that, the visuals should be outrageous.

Went to bed too late, got up too soon, my head still spinnin' from too much Poison. These guys are hot, deserve the best, and deliver the most. Get some Poison in your system, but beware: there is no antidote! You know what I mean?

Photo by Paul Becker



Poison lead singer Bret Michaels.

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A few questions about Point's ROTC

Answered by Assistant Professor of Military Science, Steven Miller

What is the philosophy of ROTC?

Miller: Army ROTC is the primary source of junior officers for the Total Army—the Regular Army, the Army National Guard and the US Army Reserve. As such, our job is to select and train these future leaders of the United States Army.

What arrangement or contractual agreement does ROTC have with the state that allows them to keep office space here?

Miller: In June 1967, officials of UWSP (then Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point) petitioned the United States Army to establish and maintain a unit of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the university. The agreement specifies that a Department of Military Science would be established as an integral academic and administrative department of the university.

How long has the ROTC office been here?

Miller: The Department of Military Science was established and became functional in 1968.

Does the ROTC pay for the office space in the UWSP SSC? If so, how much? If not, why?

Miller: Under the contractual agreement, the university has agreed to make available to the Department of Military Science the necessary classrooms, administrative offices, storage space, and other required facilities in a fair and equitable manner in comparison with other departments of the university.

Briefly, what has been the history of ROTC offices on college campuses. What might that say about the view (from students) of the military?

Miller: ROTC as we know it today was established in 1916. Since that time almost half a million Army officers have earned commissions through ROTC. Currently, Army ROTC programs are part of 1,450 campuses nationwide. At the national level, the number of commissions conferred has increased thirty percent from 1980 to 1985. It is apparent that service to the nation as an Army officer is generally viewed by students as an honorable profession.

What changes have you noticed in funding for the ROTC (specifics) since Ronald Reagan became president?

Miller: Funding at both the national and local level has been adequate enough to enable the job to be accomplished. Graham Rudman has had and is expected to continue to have its impact.

What has been the response from administrators to your office?

Miller: Excellent!

What has been the student response to your office?

Miller: Excellent! Current total enrollment is up significantly over the past several years; lower division course enrollment has approximately doubled over last year.

How many students are enrolled in the ROTC nationally? In Wisconsin? In Stevens Point? (all at the university level)

Miller: During School Year 1985-86, approximately 61,500 college students were enrolled in ROTC courses. Opening enrollment for the current school year at UWSP exceeded 300. Wisconsin enrollments are not available.

What contract does the ROTC have with UWSP students that are enrolled in the program?

Miller: ROTC courses are available to all students enrolled at the university. There is no commitment or obligation to enroll. Should the student become qualified to pursue an Army commission, he/she then voluntarily initiates an agreement with the Department of the Army to pursue the required course of study and to accept a commission at the satisfactory conclusion of their studies.

What percentage of ROTC members continue on with military related careers?

Miller: Of the current enrollment in the Department, approximately 20 percent will likely continue in their goal to obtain a commission in the United States Army, while the remainder will choose other careers and professions. The majority of those continuing and receiving a commission will also pursue other careers while serving with the Army National Guard or U.S. Army Reserves. Those commissioned who are selected for Army active duty will serve two to four years on active duty followed by active or inactive affiliation with the Reserve components. Some, of course, will decide to continue the Army as a career. That number is impossible to predict.

What profession do the majority of ROTC graduates enter into?

Miller: Since approximately 75 percent of the students completing the ROTC program serve in the National Guard or Army Reserve, their professions would mirror those of the general student body graduating from the university. Those students selecting active duty in

the Army would serve from two to four years. At that time all will make a career decision—continue in the active Army or seek other career opportunities.

What do you perceive as being the difference between students now and students in the '60's and '70's?

Miller: From reports in the national media, it seems that students are more career-oriented today.

Do we as students have a responsibility to the nation?

Miller: That's a matter of personal choice, values, and conviction.

Should we be patriotic?

Miller: Patriotism is a personal feeling and decision that traverses a wide continuum of values.

What do you feel are the "major misconceptions" of UWSP students about the ROTC office?

Miller: Seemingly two: 1) Everyone in the Army is against peace and 2) ROTC makes national policy. Both are so far off track it's saddening.

The statement "Pointer ROTCZ Contraz" appeared in a bathroom stall on this campus. What is your response?

Miller: People should refrain from defacing university property.

Is it possible to promote peace through a philosophy that appears to be based on military action? If so, how?

Miller: National policy is made by our elected representatives, not by ROTC.

Questions from an opponent of the ROTC: "How can you promote peace as a major idea when you're promoting subordination, manipulation, and control?"

Miller: There is no man or woman in the country today more desirous of peace than those in military service. Perhaps these conceptual substitutes are more appropriate: teamwork, managerial skills, and self-esteem through leadership.

ROTC is the acronym for:

Miller: Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Conflicting policies: UW System and ROTC

Cont. from p. 1

may not commission homosexuals. The homosexual person is considered unsuitable for military service and is not permitted to serve in the Armed Forces in any capacity."

Lieut. Colonel Johnson was unable to explain the reasoning behind this conviction or cite any proof for the implied assumption that an individual's sexual orientation makes him or her any less capable of service and loyalty to one's country. He did state that ROTC does not make national policy—it merely follows the regulations set down for it by the nation.

In addition to national policy, a 1985 Attorney General's opinion held that ROTC programs are not covered by the laws of Wisconsin that outlaw homosexual discrimination. The Attorney General found that on the basis of ROTC's status as a branch of the military, federal regulations in this case take precedent over state laws. Therefore, the university's actions are within the law as most recently interpreted.

Cont. next page

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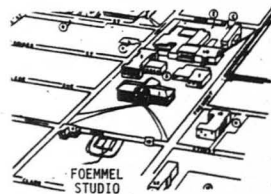
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This ruling does not obligate a university to include an ROTC program however. It also remains within the power of the university to eliminate an existing one. However, since 1967, when officials of UWSP petitioned the United States Army to establish a unit of the ROTC, it has been a UWSP policy to support the organization.

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall maintains his innocence in the matter:

"I wasn't the one who invited the Army to join the campus. The argument is that it is in the best interests of the American public to maintain civilian control over the Army. To do that most effectively, you want the Army officers educated in civilian controlled institutes."

The university maintains a separation between the educational opportunities offered by

ROTC and the employment option with the Army that is also open to students. Any student can take any class offered in the Military Science Department without incurring a military obligation. Summer camp, basic camp, advanced camp, and the scholarship programs are not open to homosexuals because these require a contract between the individual and the federal government promising military service after school.

It can be argued that the offering of scholarships brings the employment factor into the realm of the university and that the conditions placed on the receipt of one fosters homosexual discrimination.

Marshall, however, contends that,

"ROTC scholarships are in an Army administered program.

There's no way that we could force the Army to give a scholarship to someone that they don't want to give it to. That hasn't denied the student admission to a program on our campus. Homosexuals do have equality of opportunity on campus. What they can't do is become a member of the Army and we don't set those standards."

Proving that the university is within legal limits set by national policy does not, however, resolve the basic compromising of principles that United Council sees in the university's tolerance of a discriminatory organization on campus.

Tolfree's comments concerning United Council's resolution state:

"United Council has always supported the idea of non-discrimination for any individual

on any basis. We think that the (UW Board of) Regents should make an attempt to enforce the state's non-discrimination law. We also believe that we should move further to change the federal outlook on homosexuality and the ROTC."

In other words, an effort to resolve discrimination could lead to further injustice. ROTC is an educational opportunity and a source of financial aid that many students may wish to remain available.

When confronted with this question of principles and the suggestion to remove ROTC as a solution, Marshall contends,

"We could, but who loses? If we say that unless you let homosexuals join the Army, we won't let you on campus, then you're denying opportunity to all the other people who may want that option."

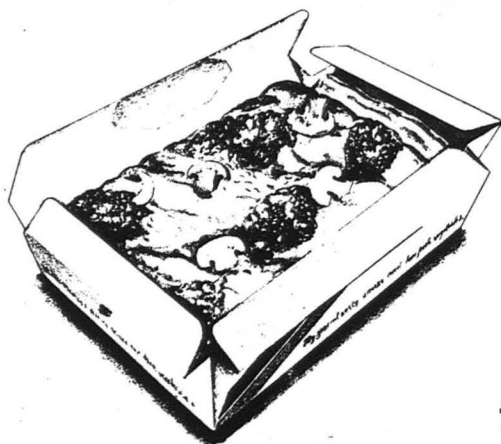
Both United Council and the UW Board of Regents recognize the deeper root of this issue. The problem is federal regulations and these are what must be changed to affect a solution. The ability of a single individual to change national policy is limited, but by utilizing the resources of elected representatives, change is possible.

Marshall remarks on this option:

"I don't see any way that the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is going to change the policy of the Defense Department. That's going to have to come from Congress. The way we got into this situation was through lobbying of the state Legislature. Now we have changed the laws of the state of Wisconsin. The next step is to change the laws of the United States."

de·liv·er (de·liv·ə)

vb, fr. [L. de+liberare: to liberate] 1) to set free
2) to hand over, convey



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Friday, Saturday, Sunday	10:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

POOL HOURS:

Monday	9:00-10:00 A.M. 12:00-1:00 P.M. 8:30-10:45 P.M.
Wednesday and Thursday	9:00-11 A.M. 12:00-1:00 P.M. 8:30-10:45 P.M.
Friday	7:30-9:45 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday	2:00-4:00 P.M.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT CENTER HOURS:

Monday-Thursday	6:00 A.M.-8:00 A.M.
Monday and Wednesday	12:00-1:00 P.M. 3:00-11:00 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday	11:00 1:00 P.M. 6:00-11:00 P.M.
Friday	6:00-10:00 P.M.
Saturday	10:00-6:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:00-10:00 P.M.

AEROBICS EXERCISE SCHEDULE:

Monday-Wednesday-Friday	6:30 A.M.-7:30 A.M. Berg Gym
Monday-Friday	12:00-1:00—Annex
Sunday-Thursday	6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.—Quandt (4:45-5:45 P.M.) Monday-Thursday—Faculty & Staff

SWIMNASTICS:

Monday-Thursday	7:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
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ENTRY DEADLINES AND UPCOMING EVENTS

Co-ed volleyball begins October 20
Entry deadlines due October 15

Men's and women's volleyball begins October 27
Entry deadlines due October 22

Intramurals is sponsoring a Doubles Racquetball Tourney open to men and women.
Play begins October 31 through November 2. Entry deadlines due October 30.

Turn in entry forms at the Intramural Desk.

Playoffs begin next week for flag football. Good luck to all teams!



DECATHLON RESULTS

Thanks to everyone who worked and participated in the Homecoming Decathlon. It was a great success!

Congratulations to Hansen Hall who finished first with 485 points. Hansen Hall second with 420 points and Steiner hall third with 375 points. Baldwin Hall finished fourth with 360 points and Thompson fifth with 320 points.

OUTDOORS

Hunting dictionary

A guide to understanding outdoor lingo

Each year about this time, a strange phenomenon is reported. Wives begin to notice their husbands' speaking a rather peculiar language. Ordinary words seem to take on new meanings. It is, of course, hunting season. And with hunting season comes the rebirth of hunting lingo. It's a sort of jargon foreign but to those who hunt.

In an effort to let the rest of society in on all these hunting secrets and code words, here's a brief excerpt from the *Hunting Dictionary* to relieve hunting widows of their communication anxiety. It's recommended that this be clipped and attached to your refrigerator for future reference.

Bow Hunting:

Bow: Trajectory of arrow after deflecting off only branch between hunter and Pope and Young buck.

Buck lure: Common fragrance on both blonds and brunettes. Especially effective during rutting season. (See also skunk screen)

Bull's eye: Wife's stare upon finding 'hunter' staggering back from late night snipe hunt. (See also fool's hen)

Camouflaged: Arrow shot at deer but which missed in dense vegetation.

On target: Any area arrow hits despite where hunter was aiming.

Penetration: Depth to which arrow imbeds into oak tree between hunter and buck.

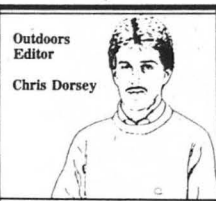
Silencer: Joke wife tells hunting buddies about 'time great white hunter forgot to take gun on hunting trip. (See also last laugh)

Stabilizer: Drank after two bottles of Wild Turkey but before attempting to stand. (See also cold duck)

Tree stand: Platform from which hunter is harassed by fox squirrels and blue jays. (See target practice)

Hunting dogs:

Bark: Sound made when wife discovers hunting dog and hunter missing. (See also dog house)



Outdoors Editor

Chris Dorsey

Bitch: Heck, gosh, rats, shucks, etc.

Blind retrieve: What wife makes on single girly magazine amongst tall stack of *Wisconsin Sportsman's* in closet. (See also violator)

Kennel: Owned by dog but often subleased by hunter during periods of conflict with wife. Also, command given by mother-in-law when hunter and wife are feuding. (See also binding arbitration)

Kennel point: Signal given by wife indicating residence of hunter for evening.

Long retrieve: Results when hunter takes late shot at high teal with tailwind.

Muzzle: Applied to children when sitting in 'duck blind' for first time.

Point: What laughing buddy will do as lone goose flies undetected out-of-range. (See also misfire)

Range: Distance between screaming hunter and sprinting dog. (See also leash)

Retrieving dummy: What young lab often mistakes for spent shot shells, muskrats and decoys. Hunting partner quickly coins term as new name for young lab.

Shock collar: Label given to both blue and white collar people upon reading tax forms. (See also fully broke)

Stay: Yelled as Labrador makes final retrieve on limit of decoys. (See also dead dog)

Steadily to wing and shot: Bartender capable of swatting flies while pouring martini. (See also dead aim)

Trained: What results when dog has given hunter final hunting lesson.

Whoa: Command given when wife sees hunting boots out of closet. (See also master)

Hunting gear:

Boots: Garment worn to keep water around foot.

Chest waders: Worn while listening to accounts of past hunts during "good old days." (See also tall tale)

Decoy: When wife empties scotch and refills bottle with colored water. (See also bait and switch)

Hip boots: Kick given in an effort to separate bawling dogs. (See also dog bane)

Insulated: Occurs to middle aged hunters. Increases boyancy while wading to duck blind. (See also inner tube)

Waterproof: Mythical material often advertised in outdoor magazines. (See also Atlantis)

Shooting:

Backfire: Result of carefully made plans. (See also Murphy's Law)

BB shot: Drank after eight or more unsuccessful hours in one duck blind. (See also in-the-bag)

Complete miss: Two-legged doe with measurements roughly 36-22-33.

Full choke: Occurs when buck larger than 10 points crosses path of inexperienced hunter. Hunter suffers complete, but temporary paralysis. (See also buck fever)

Improved cylinder: Happens when hunter fires shot after resting gun barrel in mud.

Near miss: Pessimists' term for near hit. (See also horse-shoes)

Number eight shot: Commonly used for grouse hunting. Requires at least eight shots to bag one grouse.

Number two shot: So named because it takes two people to hold the gun that can shoot shells of this size.

Primer: First of a long series of drinks. (See warm-up)

Winged: Pride when Complete Miss laughs at suggestion of date. (See also lame duck)

How about some respect for timberdoodle hunters

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

What does a woodcock hunter and Rodney Dangerfield have in common? Neither get any respect. Why just the other day I ventured to one of my favorite woodcock coverts north of Stevens Point.

As I let my setter out of the cab of my economy-sized pickup (I have too much pride to call it a compact) a duck hunter drove up along side us.

Now I hate to get down on

duck hunters, mainly because I dabble in the sport myself, but duck hunters always seem to drive new four-wheel drives, look like they stepped out of a page in an L.L. Bean catalog, and shoot expensive European shotguns. This guy was no exception.

"What are you after?" asked the hunter. (Judging from the tone of his voice, what he really meant to say was, "You can't hunt ducks while wearing a blaze-orange cap with a white

dog at your side.")

In the meantime, he let his half black lab-half Clydesdale out of the back of his new Bronco—you know, the ones that cost about 15 grand for a cheap version. As the huge dog lumbered out of the back of the truck, the Bronco's tailend shook like a springboard as the 100 pound dog leaped off the tailgate.

The lab shuffled its way over to my setter which looked like a cat posed next to a Holstein. They did the usual sniffing in the usual places. Sprayed three of four radials and began exchanging growls.

Sometimes my setter is too brave for his own good.

The lab, meanwhile, had a look of, "make my day."

I decided to call it a draw and put my setter back in the pickup until the duck hunter left with his monster.

I finally answered the duck hunter's question, "I'm hunting woodcock today."

"Woodcock!" he said in an amused tone, "I didn't know there was enough meat on one of those to eat."

"I don't eat much," I said. "I flushed a woodcock when I was walking to my duck blind yesterday, but I didn't want to waste my expensive steel shot on something as small as a woodcock."

This coming from a man who was wearing at least a \$200 outdoor wardrobe, shooting a \$2000 shotgun and driving a \$15,000 vehicle which probably ate \$20 in gas on this hunting trip alone.

He then pulled out two gunny sacks filled with decoys (I think they were decoys, though they

Cont. p. 23

Public input sought by DNR

RHINELANDER, WI—A rural Camp Douglas man is proposing to construct a wildlife habitat improvement and recreational pond adjacent to Little Hoton Creek about one mile southeast of the Village of Hustler in southwestern Juneau County. The 1/2-acre pond design was completed with the assistance of the Juneau County Land Conservation Department and the Federal Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. Larry Olson, Route 2, Camp Douglas, Wisconsin 54618, proposes to construct the pond in an area of shrub swamp wetland about 300 to 400 feet from Little Hoton Creek, a Class 1 brook trout stream. A low earthen berm is to be placed around the pond to eliminate the potential of any farm field runoff from entering the pond. The Department of Natural Resources has concluded that construction of the pond will have no significant adverse impacts on Little Hoton Creek or the adjoining wetlands. Mr. Olson has also applied for the appropriate approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to place the earthen berm in a designated wetland area.

A detailed Environmental Assessment has been prepared addressing all aspects of the proposed plan. The preliminary determination is that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required for the plan. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available to the public by contacting Tom Smith, Area Water Management Specialist, DNR, Room 118, 1681 Second Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494 or by calling (715) 423-5670.

Comments from the public are encouraged and should be made to Smith by Thursday, October 16, 1986.



Photo by Chris Dorsey



Photo by Chris Dorsey

Fewer leaves mean more grouse for state hunters

by Bud Gourlie
Conservation News

In the northwest, fewer leaves on the trees means better visibility and improved grouse hunting in the Park Falls area. Waterfowl hunting is also fair there, but the birds are scattered as a result of the wet conditions. Crappie fishing is picking up on the Chippewa Flowage, and in the Brule area anglers are having some success on steelhead in the Brule River. Woodcock hunting is excellent around Ladysmith.

good on Lake Altoona.

In north central Wisconsin, there is a good deal of goose activity in the Wisconsin Rapids and Antigo areas, though the birds are scattered because of an abundance of water. Squirrel hunters are enjoying success around the Rapids, and better visibility should improve ruffed grouse hunting. Most of the leaves have fallen in the Woodruff area improving visibility for ruffed grouse hunters and archers.

In the northeast, there was

the high water conditions scattering the flocks of birds. Bluegills are biting on some Sheboygan County waters. The weather limited fishing in Lake Michigan off Sheboygan County last week. Some chinook were taken off the Edgewater power plant. Anglers fishing at the power plant in Ozaukee County took fair numbers of rainbows and chinook.

In the south and southwest, good numbers of ducks provided excellent hunting opening weekend in Dane County and Columbia County duck hunters reported fair success on sloughs of the Wisconsin River and flooded cornfields. Both duck and goose hunters had good success in Dodge County. Hunters on Germainia Marsh in Marquette

County also had good success.

Wisconsin Rapids Area

Considerable goose activity can be seen throughout the area. An abundance of water in lowlands and marshes is dispersing the flocks. Fall colors have peaked and now are diminishing. Migrant woodcock arrived late last week. Squirrel hunters are having good success and ruffed grouse hunting should improve due to better visibility in the woods.

Antigo Area

Duck hunters are having difficulty finding concentrations of ducks because of the abundant open water areas. Goose populations on opening weekend were sufficient to bring content to even the most discouraged duck hunters. Goose populations

remain good, though they are now down from opening weekend. Woodcock migrations are passing through the area and they are increasing the number of successful bird hunters. Ruffed grouse populations are rated "better than fair." Deer activity is increasing and deer feeding habits are changing. The great blue herons have migrated south.

Woodruff Area

The leaves are about 90 percent fallen from the trees. Visibility is good in the woods for ruffed grouse hunters and archery deer hunters. Numerous geese were seen in the area prior to the opening of the waterfowl hunt but most of them left before the start of the hunt on Saturday.



There are about 112,000 Canada geese on the Horicon refuge at this time and almost 150,000 birds throughout the state providing hunting and viewing opportunities. Fall colors are past their peak and most of the leaves have fallen in the northern counties.

Farther south in the west central counties, large numbers of Canadas in the Eau Claire area provided good hunting opening weekend. Duck hunting, overall, around Eau Claire was poor. There is good walleye and musky action on area flowages, and panfish fishing has been

some perch action off both Door and Brown counties, and a few chinook were caught off Manitowoc County. Browns and chinook were hitting off Marinette County. Anglers are taking muskies and northern on Shawano Lake, the Wolf River and the Cloverleaf lakes. Shawano County goose hunters had good action opening weekend. The lower Wolf River in Winnebago County is providing excellent action for white bass. Fall color has reached about 80 percent in Winnebago County.

In the southeast, waterfowlers had a slow opening because of

ATV trail funding approved

MADISON, WI - All terrain vehicle (ATV) enthusiasts in Wisconsin will soon begin to see their registration money put to work, according to Mike Sohasky, Chairman of the State Off Road Vehicle (ORV) Council.

The Council met recently and recommended funding approximately 2,000 miles of ATV trails in Wisconsin.

Funds totaling about \$160,000 will be distributed to 11 sponsors to develop and maintain trails for all terrain vehicles.

Sohasky points out that this is the first step in providing trails in Wisconsin. The ORV Council

action doesn't mean a trail is immediately open and ready for riding. Trail design and environmental assessments must now be reviewed and approved by the Department of Natural Resources.

ATV trails recommended for approval include trails open all year. Sohasky adds that the first trails open will likely be winter trails, and by next spring he expects a number of summer trails will also be open.

Owners of ATVs are reminded that all terrain vehicles operated in Wisconsin must be registered. Applications to register

those vehicles are available at Department of Natural Resources' offices, county clerks' offices, and ATV and snowmobile dealerships.

The registration fee is \$12.00 for two years. This will permit the owner to operate his vehicle on public trails officially designated for ATV use. All terrain

vehicles which will be used for commercial purposes, used exclusively for agricultural purposes, or used only on private property may be registered for a \$6.00 one-time fee.

Rifled slug barrels remain legal

MADISON, WI - Rifled slug barrels for shotguns will be legal to use for deer hunting in all areas open for deer gun hunting, including those areas open for hunting with shotguns only, Ralph Christensen, Department of Natural Resources chief warden, said.

The intent of the "shotgun only" deer hunting zones remains unchanged by permitting the use of shotgun slugs fired through barrels with rifling as well as through barrels that are smooth bore, Christensen added.

Testing has shown the rifled slug barrels improve accuracy somewhat. These barrels are also equipped with sights which might aid hunter's marksmanship.

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: Ralph Christensen - 608/266-1115

MADISON, WI - Entries in the 1987 Wisconsin Waterfowl Stamp Contest are now being accepted by the Department of Natural Resources.

The contest is open to Wisconsin residents, 18-years of age or older, except that winners of

the past two contests and family members of contest judges are not eligible.

Contest rules require the dominant feature of any design submitted to be a species of waterfowl commonly found in Wisconsin or appropriate subject matter relating to waterfowl hunting. This design must be the artist's own creation and may

not be copied or duplicated from previously published art, including published photographs.

Species not shown on the three previous Wisconsin waterfowl stamps will be given preference. The 1984 stamp depicted hooded mergansers, the 1985 stamp lesser scaup and the 1986 stamp canvasbacks.

Complete rules and copies of the contest agreement form are available by writing to this address: Waterfowl Stamp Contest, Bureau of Wildlife Management, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707. The deadline for submitting entries is December 15th. FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: John Wetzel - 608/266-8841.

DNR accepts nominations

MADISON, WI - Nominations for the Outdoor Responsibility award to be presented by the Natural Resources Board at its December meeting are due at the Department of Natural Resources by November 15th.

The annual award will be presented to the individual or organization for performing notable or outstanding service in

the area of outdoor ethics and responsibility. The award recognizes hunters, anglers, landowners and others for contributions they have made toward the improvement of outdoor ethics.

Nominations for the award should be sent by November 15th to Sally Benjamin, Outdoor Responsibility Committee. Box

7921, Madison, WI 53707. Persons submitting nominations should include information documenting activities and accomplishments of the nominee. For more information, call 608/267-7409.

The Board has adopted the awards program in an effort to

Cont. p. 23

Log cabin building workshop to be held Oct. 31 to Nov. 2

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville will sponsor a log cabin building workshop Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

Persons interested in learning to build with logs are invited to participate by joining staff members at the station who are currently working on the second and third of six new log cabins at the facility.

heating systems and wood preservation. Registration fee is \$95 and includes meals and lodging throughout the workshop. Registration materials are available by calling (715)824-2428 or writing the station at 7290 County MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407.



Photo by Pete Schnock

Last year's workshop participants watch cabin building demonstration at CWES.

Participants will learn how to convert standing trees to a finished building. Emphasis will be on the use of new tools and technology coupled with old Scandinavian construction techniques. Workshop participants will be involved in actual construction.

The Environmental Station, located in eastern Portage County, is operated by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's College of Natural Resources.

Workshop instructor will be James Palmquist, an experienced woodsman and former UW Extension agricultural agent who has taught many similar log construction courses.

In addition to the actual construction, he will discuss site selection, foundations and basements, costs, methods of construction, design, log handling and timber fitting. He also will discuss problems in this kind of building relating to installation of doors and windows, settling, shrinkage, roof design, trusses,



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Landspreading sludge approved by DNR

RHINELANDER, WI - Ne-koosa Papers, Inc., of Port Edwards has received conditional approval to resume land-spreading paper mill sludge containing traces of dioxin, Department of Natural Resources officials announced today.

"We believe this project can continue without endangering health," said Lyman Wible,

Administrator of DNR's Environmental Standards programs. "The physical properties of the dioxin molecule bind it tightly to soil particles limiting movement through soil, and reducing potential groundwater contamination."

"At present, we believe the dioxin traces in the sludge are not likely to be ingested or in-

haled by people, giving us reason to believe human health is not currently at risk," stated Dr. John Olson, Wisconsin Division of Health toxicologist.

Wible continued, "At the same time, we recognize that dioxin is an extremely toxic compound. We need to closely track what happens when the minute traces of dioxin are

exposed to air, soil, rain, and wind. DNR will work with Ne-koosa to conduct additional research assessing how readily these trace contaminants move through wildlife food chains."

In a letter to Nekoosa Papers, Wible said the conditional approval would require the company to: limit sludge spreading to single applications of pine plantations; report quarterly on progress to reduce dioxin concentrations in sludge destined for landspreading; extensively study wildlife effects from potential dioxin exposure; and include DNR and health officials on the wildlife research team.

"Paper sludge" is a nutrient-rich residue filtered from paper mill wastewater when it is treated. It typically contains wood fiber, clay and other fillers, nitrogen and phosphorus. Industries and municipalities are using sludge as a soil conditioner and fertilizer rather than dumping it into a landfill as waste. Preliminary tests by Nekoosa indicate sludge promotes quicker and more vigorous growth in red pine.

"Dioxin" is a collective term for a family of 75 similar com-

pounds. Dioxins are by-products of producing many products, including the now banned pesticides, 2,4,5-TCP and silvex. Some wood preservatives and the once popular hospital cleanser, hexachlorophene, also contain traces of dioxin.

Sludge spreading was discontinued by Nekoosa Papers and Consolidated Papers, Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids last February when tests showed Nekoosa's "BioGreen" sludge contained 0.128 parts per billion of dioxin and Consolidated's "ConsoGro" contained 0.159 parts per billion of dioxin. BioGreen sludge was spread on 400 acres of company-owned forests for six months preceding the suspension. ConsoGro sludge was spread on 3,700 acres of farmland for two years preceding the suspension.

The Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Health and Social Services are currently assessing the risks of landspreading ConsoGro on agricultural land. Later this fall, the agencies will determine if the ConsoGro spreading program can be resumed.

"The risk assessment on hu-

Cont. p. 24

Respect, Cont. from page 20

could have been sack lunches for the lab—I'd hate to see an animal that size go hungry.

Mr. Duck finally set off for his blind with no doubt-leak-proof waders, a brace of duck and goose calls, decoys, new camo and a shiny-blued side-by-side.

Meanwhile, I let my setter out of the pickup once again, donned my leaky boots, my torn but functional game vest, grabbed my shotgun which needed bluing five years ago and tramped into the alder thickets.

About three hours later, I emerged from the brush scratched raw where the blackberry bit through my shirt sleeves. My setter's tail was bleeding where hot bird scent caused him to wag his tail wild-

ly in the sharp prickly ash. But we had four woodcock. That always seems to dull most any pain. I began loading up the pickup for the journey homeward.

As I packed-up my gear, I could see the silhouette of the duck hunter lugging two bags of decoys and his bovine sidekick approaching.

"How was the hunting?" he hollared to me as if to make sure I didn't leave before he could continue his ridiculing of my obsession for timberdoodles.

"We got four," I replied (I always refer to me and my setter as we on account that he's kind enough to show me where the birds are and polite enough to tolerate my poor shooting).

Mr. Duck slowed his pace as he arrived at my pickup.

"Four isn't too bad. Heck, 10

more and you'll have enough for a meal," he said with a self-pleased smirk.

I continued loading my pickup.

"I flushed one of those little woodcock on my way out to the blind again," he said, "I thought about shooting it, but I figured my lab would get it stuck between his teeth." Chuckle.

I'm sure he thought that one up while wasting-away some time in his blind.

"What did you get?" I asked (hoping wet).

"Um, a teal," he said.

"One teal!" I countered in amazement.

"Yup, but he's a fat one," he said.

Everyone who has ever shot a teal knows there is no such thing as a fat one.

"Just think, 10 more and you'll have enough for a meal," I said, "that is if your lab doesn't get them stuck between his teeth."

Exit laughing.

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Nominations, from page 22

spotlight the need for ethical and responsible conduct on the part of hunters, anglers and other primary users of Wisconsin's outdoor recreational re-

sources and facilities, and to recognize worthy individuals or groups who practice, promote, or otherwise encourage good outdoor ethics.

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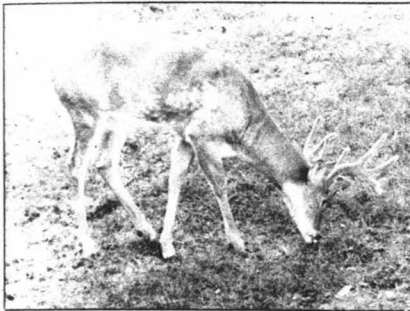
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Regional forestry topic of future midwest conference

MADISON, WI - How can the Great Lakes of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan cooperate to capitalize on the region's 47 million acres of forest lands to achieve common economic and conservation objectives?

al values.

-To develop a consensus on regional forest policies and programs.

-To develop an action program for regional cooperation.

Frank said the conference will convene leaders in the forest community in the three states, as well as agencies and organizations that affect or benefit from the forests. A committee broadly representative of forestry interests in the three states has been established to plan the conference.

Joe Frank, Director of the Bureau of Forestry in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said opportunities for regional cooperation in forestry policies and programs will be considered at a three-state conference on forestry early next year in Minneapolis.

"By working together toward common goals the three states can realize benefits greater than if each acts alone," Frank, a member of the steering committee, noted. The conference is a followup to the Governors' conferences on forestry that have been held in each of the three states. "They looked at what each state could do for itself; now it's time we look at what we can do together," Frank said. The conference has three objectives:

-To promote a better understanding of the forests and their potential for contributing to the regional economy while enhancing their scenic and recreation-

The conference is part of the Lakes States Forestry Initiative, a two-year-old effort aimed at improving and diversifying the region's economy through use of its timber resources while improving the scenic, recreational, and environmental values of the forests. Cooperating in the Initiative are Frank, his state forestry agency counterparts in Minnesota and Michigan, the U.S. Forest Service, the Minnesota Forestry Association, and the Conservation Foundation, a non-profit environmental policy research and communications organization based in Washington, D.C. FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: Joe Frank - 266-0842 or Dick Lindberg - 266-2694.

Landspredding, Cont. from page 23

man health from spreading dioxin contaminated sludge is in progress," said Dr. Olson, who reviewed the studies with environmental officials. "Currently, we are not anticipating human health problems from the Nekoosa exposure route given the remoteness of the pine plantations and the fact that this sludge is not being spread on or near food crops. However, there may be potential for human health problems, even through exposure to these minute doses of dioxin, and these effects should be assessed.

Nekoosa Papers volunteered to study if animals living in pine plantations treated with BioGreen showed signs of biological or physiological changes like illness, reproductive changes, or if body defense mechanisms were triggered by dioxin

exposure. The company retained consultants who examined soil, soil insects, mice and songbirds in pine plantations treated with sludge.

"Robins analyzed in the Nekoosa study showed no observable signs of illness or toxicity from exposure to these trace levels of dioxin," said Dr. Terry Amundson, DNR wildlife disease specialist.

"In fact, the study shows that the moist sludge may actually provide conditions that encourage larger populations of more diverse bird species than we would expect to see otherwise," Amundson added.

"Even though birds were not ill, biochemical tests indicate the birds were responding to chemical exposure. That's why we are requiring additional wildlife studies in the field and

in the lab to verify how trace dioxin levels move through biological ecosystems. We want to determine if the compounds are concentrating in predators higher up the food chain," Amundson added.

"The team of environmental and health experts that analyzed potential risks from this dioxin exposure faced some very tough judgments," said John Sullivan, DNR toxicologist and chairman of the dioxin task force. "There is little data on wildlife effects from exposure to dioxin and dioxin-like compounds. Allowing these experiments and carefully monitoring if the chemical moves through food chains, soil, and water is the best tool we have to test our assumptions and track the fate of micro-contaminants like dioxin."

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SPORTS

WSUC Football Roundup

Revived Pointers stuff Titans

UW-Stevens Point kept its conference title hopes alive with a tough, 17-7 victory over a much-improved UW-Oshkosh squad here Saturday afternoon.

The Pointers, with another impressive performance from freshman quarterback Kirk Baumgartner and a punishing defense corps, recorded their third consecutive win to remain within striking distance of co-leaders UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse.

Titans' third-leading all-time rusher while churning for 182 yards in 21 carries.

The Pointers built a 10-0 first quarter lead on a 30-yard field goal by Kim Drake at the 8:30 mark and later on a three-yard plunge by Kevin Knuese with 3:01 left. Knuese's score resulted from a 10-play, 80-yard drive.

It wasn't until after the intermission that UW-O managed a score of their own, but it happened unexpectedly and provided the Pointers with their first real test of the afternoon. The Titan score came on the second play of the third quarter, as Frahm sprinted 68 yards for the touchdown.

The Pointers promptly put together a 62-yard drive to UW-O's five, but the Titan defense stiffened. On fourth down, Drake came in to attempt a 27-yard field goal, but drilled it wide to the left. Earlier, Drake had narrowly missed a 46-yarder.

UW-O committed two turnovers on their next two possessions, however, the second of which led to UWSP's final touchdown.

Following Greg Dantoin's fumble recovery at the Titan 23, the Pointers battled to the five-yard line on a pass from Baumgartner to tight end Ted Blanco. Then, on fourth and goal, Baumgartner returned to Blanco for a pass into the end zone for the score. Drake's kick gave the Pointers a 17-7 lead with 14:13 remaining.

Blanco, converted to an end after originally serving as a running back, finished the day with nine catches for 119 yards.

UWSP also got a superb performance from halfback Mike Christman, who picked up 76 yards rushing and also caught

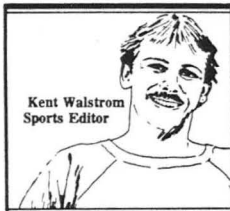
four passes for 65 yards.

The Pointers travel to Menominee to face Stout this Saturday. Stout, which battled Whitewater to a 7-7 tie last week, holds a 2-1-1 mark in league play.

In other games, UW-River

Falls (3-0-1) earned a share of the league lead by downing UW-Platteville 31-17, UW-Eau Claire (2-1, 3-2) belted UW-Superior 40-14, and UW-Whitewater (2-1, 1-3-2-1) and UW-Stout (2-1-1, 2-3-1) fought to a 7-7 tie.

Cont. p. 23



Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

Before a Homecoming crowd of 5,500 fans, Baumgartner passed for 307 yards and one touchdown as the Pointers evened their season record at 3-3.

Although the Pointers gained a tremendous advantage in total yardage, 258-86, the game proved to be a much tougher test than last year's 62-6 demolition at Oshkosh.

Despite scoring only one touchdown, the Titans found a road of support from fullback Rob Frahm, who became the

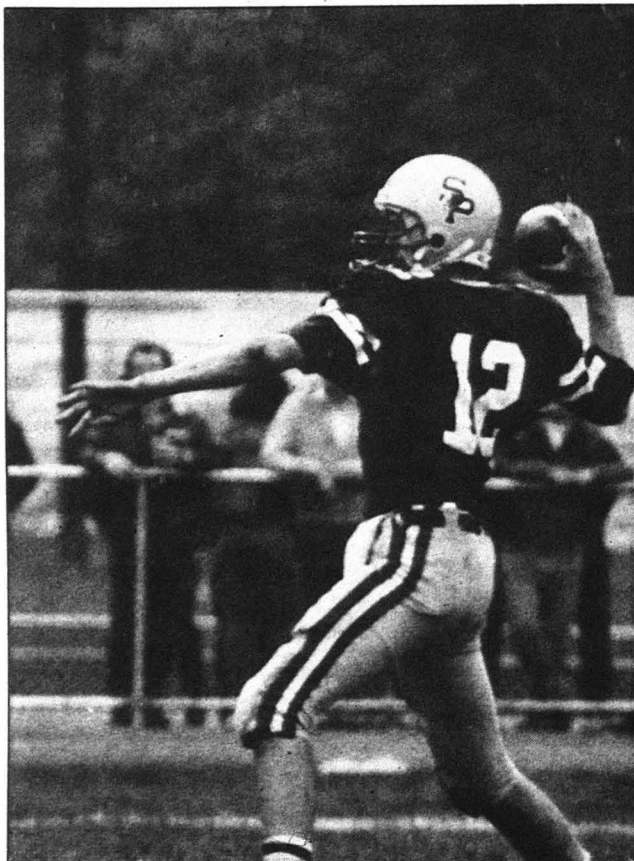


Photo by Paul Becker

Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner (12) directed Stevens Point's offense to a 17-7 win over Oshkosh Saturday at Goerke Field.

Yugoslavian national team to play Pointers in Quandt

vada-Las Vegas.

Club Bosna was founded in 1946 and plays its home games at the University of Sarajevo. A member of the Yugoslavian League since 1972, the team has captured championships in 1973, 1978 and 1980. In addition, the team was the winner of the National Cup in 1979 and 1984 and was a finalist last season.

The team travels with 12 players, ranging from age 17 to 27, and two coaches. The tallest player on the squad is Lukenda Dragan, a 6-9 center - there are five more players 6-7 or taller.

The Pointers enter the season as the defending State University Conference Champion. Honorable Mention All-American Tim Naegeli leads the returnees, along with guard Craig Hawley. Point guard Dimitric Roseboro, a two-year starter, will miss the entire season due to a knee injury.

The game will be the first on the new wood floor installed in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Also, the walls have been painted and UWSP now boasts one of the finest basketball facilities in the state.

Rugby win streak snapped by Titans

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point Rugby Club's five-game winning streak came to an abrupt end last weekend as Oshkosh routed Point, 44-0.

"Our team came out very flat and Oshkosh just outthrustled us," commented Coach Dave Plaisance. "We had bad tackling and lack of motivation."

Oshkosh opened up a 30-point lead by halftime and tacked on 10 more in the second half.

Oshkosh is classified as a city team comprised of players that have at least five or six years of experience. Stevens Point players can play on the "A" team until they graduate from UWSP.

"One thing is certain, they know how to play rugby. They were the best team we've played this year," added Plaisance.

"Oshkosh's scrum dominated play, and when your scrum does that you have the ball most of the time. We didn't have the ball very long at all."

Plaisance said Point's backs were preoccupied with Oshkosh's backs all day. "They had a back faster than Dean (Rummel, Point back) and as good as Mike Rapp, and our two guys had to try and keep those guys under control. Mike and Dean didn't get their hands on the ball that much, either."

"Two weeks ago (against Oconomowoc) we were flat and didn't get going until the end of the game. Against a good team like Oshkosh, they aren't going to let you get back into the contest once you're down. This game was definitely a learning experience for us."

The Point Rugby Club plays Stout this Saturday and La Crosse on Sunday.

Stout is tied with Point atop the Northern Division with identical 4-0 records (Oshkosh is in a city league). La Crosse is also in the Northern Division. A weekend sweep of both teams would secure the championship for Point. They would then host the state title game versus the Southern Division champ (presumably UW-Madison) in two weeks.

UWSP Sports Information Office

STEVENS POINT - The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team will get the 1986-87 season under way Nov. 10 with an exhibition game against Club Bosna of Yugoslavia. The game is slated to begin at 7 p.m. in the newly refurbished Quandt Fieldhouse. The game is one of a series being played by Bosna. After playing the Pointers, the team travels to St. Cloud and then takes on Division I Ne-

Golfers tally fifth place finish

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

STEVENS POINT, WI - Led by all-conference selection Kurt Rebholz, the UW-Stevens Point men's golf team finished fifth in the final WSUC/NAIA standings after posting a fourth place finish at the conference tournament here last week.

Originally, there were to be four legs that would have made up the conference championship. Due to rain, however, only the Pointer Open, held earlier this season, and last week's WSUC/NAIA 14 tournament were played. A meeting of

WSUC coaches resulted in the decision to make the Pointer Open worth one times the point value and the WSUC/NAIA tournament worth three times the point value.

This agreement did little to help the Pointers, however, who finished a distant sixth of nine teams at the Point Open.

Eau Claire (1196), which topped rival Oshkosh (1201) for first at the recent WSUC/NAIA 14 tournament, piled up 33 first place points for the conference title. Whitewater trailed runner-up Oshkosh (31) by two points, followed by La Crosse (24); host Stevens Point (22); Stout (17); River Falls (13); Platte-

ville (9), and Superior (4).

UWSP's Rebholz (233) led until the final two holes of the 54-hole WSUC/NAIA 14 contest before slipping into a three-way tie for second with Oshkosh's Rick Kunnert and Eau Claire's Paul Meyer. Ron Clark of La Crosse fired a 231 for first.

Other Point finishers included Greg Majka (239); Jamie Keiler (240); Mike Freider (244), and Joe Stadler (246).

Team scores were based on the top five individual scores shot on each day.

Only Rebholz achieved all-conference status for the Pointers.

Indians club Point spikers

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

What began as a promising week, ended in disaster for the UWSP women's volleyball squad.

Point handed UW-La Crosse a 15-7 loss in game one Wednesday night at Berg gym. In the next two games, however, the Pointers could not get over the hump of scoring more than one point, and when they did it was too late. Missed serves and poor service reception also added to their troubles and Point dropped both games 3-15, 6-15.

The Pointers rebounded to win game four, 15-12, and even the series at two games apiece, but in the deciding fifth game

squandered a 9-3 lead and the match to the Indians, 12-15.

"We had trouble picking up dumps and could not adjust to the loose calls," commented coach Nancy Schoen. "We learned quite a bit and it was good experience for us."

The UW-La Crosse Indians finished fourth in last year's National Tournament.

Sheri Scheu led the squad with 17 spike kills and Mary Miller contributed 14. Freshman Tammy Kuester added 10 kills.

UWSP's woes continued into the weekend as they lost all six games at Elmhurst College in Illinois.

Illinois Benedictine took three games from the struggling

WSUC TEAM SCORES	
1. Eau Claire 413-398-385/1196	
2. Oshkosh 409-407-385/1201	
3. Whitewater 405-400-388/1203	
4. Stevens Point 417-394-383/1204	
5. La Crosse 417-396-404/1219	
6. Stout 428-405-403/1228	
7. River Falls 435-403-412/1253	
8. Platteville 441-426-416/1283	
9. Superior 447-426-413/1301	
OVERALL WSUC CHAMPION	
1. Eau Claire 33	
2. Oshkosh 21	
3. Whitewater 29	
4. La Crosse 24	
5. Stevens Point 22	
6. Stout 17	
7. River Falls 15	
8. Platteville 9	
9. Superior 4	
NAIA DISTRICT 14 SCORES	
1. Eau Claire 413-398-385/1196	
2. Oshkosh 409-407-385/1201	
3. Stevens Point 417-394-383/1204	
4. La Crosse 417-396-404/1219	
5. Stout 428-405-403/1228	
6. River Falls 435-403-412/1253	
7. Parkside 440-409-413/1262	
8. MSOE 425-420-425/1270	
9. Platteville 441-426-416/1283	
10. Superior 447-426-413/1301	
11. Concordia 464-481-461/1406	

Pointer team 11-15, 9-15, 14-16. Host Elhurst then swept the next three from Stevens Point 6-15, 6-15, 10-15.

Kelly Cisewski was the top Pointer spiker for the weekend with 10 kills.

Schoen commented on her team's difficulties: "We faced some very tough competition. We were playing without Tammy (Kuester) and had some problems in her position."

"We were not used to playing against teams with such fast offenses."

The Pointers record dropped below .500 for the first time this season at 13-15, but they have a 6-4 conference mark.

Point's spikers will try and return to their winning ways this weekend in the confines of Gerg Gym at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational.

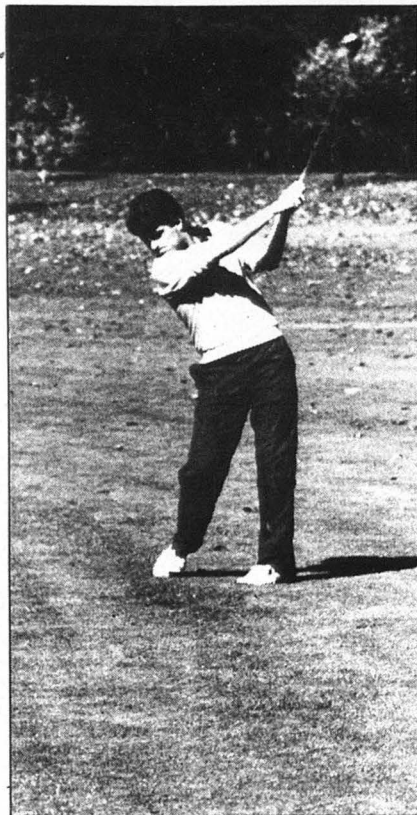


Photo by Paul Becker

The Pointer golf team bagged a fourth at the recent WSUC/NAIA 14 Tournament.

Wunder names assistant

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

STEVENS POINT - Tresa Davis, a 27-year-old London, Ohio native, has been named assistant women's basketball coach at UW-Stevens Point. The announcement came from head coach Linda Wunder.

Davis, a graduate of Ohio State University, was a member of the varsity fencing team at OSU from 1979-81. Her background includes four years of teaching at the high school level in Chicago. She coached junior varsity volleyball and basketball while at Elmwood Park High School and then moved up

to varsity status at Westmont High School. While at both high schools, Davis taught Physical Education and Driver Education.

"I think she'll make a significant contribution to our program this year in the sense that she is familiar with some of the things we run offensively and defensively," said Wunder. "She'll also help immensely in recruiting. It'll be nice being able to have a full-time assistant. It will make both of our jobs easier and we'll be able to do more. It'll do nothing but help the program—it's the first step."

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Junior Hockey League to play in Point

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

STEVENS POINT, WI - Representative teams from the United States Junior Hockey League (USJHL) are set to square off Wednesday, October 22, here at the K.B. Willett Arena, according to UWSP hockey coach Mark Mazzoleni.

The game, scheduled to start at 7:45 p.m., will feature the Madison Capitols against the Rochester Mustangs, both of which are growing members of the 10-team USJHL currently touring Wisconsin.

According to Mazzoleni, the organization serves mainly as a developmental hockey league which prepares aspiring hockey

players for collegiate competition. Only players up to 20 years old may participate.

Besides offering a higher standard of competition (in comparison to high school hockey programs), the USJHL gives its players exposure to recruitment by Division I and III schools.

Along with the Capitols and Mustangs, the league is comprised of St. Paul, MN; Omaha, NE; Thunder Bay, Ontario; Dubuque, IA; Sioux City, IA; Des Moines, IA; Waterloo, IA, and Mason City, IA.

The league posts a 60-game schedule, with teams playing each other six times from October 11 through March 1.

Mazzoleni, whose current 29-man roster includes 23 former

USJHL players, feels the league has been a main reason for the continuing improvement of hockey in this region.

"Most of our league teams highly encourage playing USJHL hockey before college," Mazzoleni stated. "The main advantages of the USJHL are that players emerge much more

physically mature, they have the opportunity to really refine their hockey skills, and the sacrifices needed to play in the league help develop important priorities in life.

"I targeted the USJHL as my number one recruiting priority," Mazzoleni added. "Much of the Pointers' recent success

is due to players from that league.

Wednesday's game, which marks the first USJHL appearance in Stevens Point, serves as a regular season game with the Capitols considered the home team.

Student admission is \$1.50 with a student I.D.

Runners 10th at Eau Claire

by Wade Turner
UWSP Sports Office

Running primarily their junior varsity squad, the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team could only notch a 10th place finish at the rain-drenched Eau Claire Invitational Saturday with 258 points.

Host UW-Eau Claire topped the 12-team field with 79 points. Rounding out the top five were St. Thomas Minn. (90); UW-Milwaukee (95); UW-Whitewater (121) and UW-Parkside (139).

Dan Held of UW-Eau Claire won the individual title with a time of 25:39.

Coach Rick Witt said that other squads fielded their varsity teams, but he used this meet as an opportunity to rest his top runners. "This was a J.V. meet for us," said Witt. "I felt as a whole, however, we were a little flat. I don't feel some of our runners recovered from a very tough workout we had on Thursday."

Former SPASH prep Andy Sackman led the Pointer contingent as he churned to a 26:47 clocking en route to a 14th place showing.

Witt was extremely pleased with Sackman's performance. "He was making his debut for us in this race," said Witt. "It's

been two years since he's raced cross country. I thought he ran well after such a long lay-off."

Sackman was cited as "Pointer Runner of the Week" for his efforts. "He worked himself into good position in a big meet and ran a solid race," said Witt. "I'm sure with some other Pointers to run with he could have run even better."

The next Pointer finisher then dropped to the 57th slot as Kurt Lepak had a 27:48 clocking. He was followed by Steve Wollmer, 67th (28:01), and Marty Kempf, 67th (28:33).

Witt praised the efforts of Lepak and Kempf. "They both ran extremely well," he said. "They both earned spots on the varsity squad for this coming weekend."

Witt still remained optimistic about the way his younger squad ran. "I think our team showed some improvement," he said, "even though some of their places may not indicate such."

This weekend the Pointers travel to Kenosha to compete in the Carthage Invitational.

Football, cont. from p. 26

for two touchdowns as the Yellowjackets remained winless.

At UW-Stout, Warhawk running back George Rainey amassed 170 yards in 26 carries and scored a touchdown, but teammate Dave Hickinbotham missed a 25-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

The Blue Devils needed a late fourth quarter touchdown pass from Bob Lindberg to Ron Wise to tie the game. Stout's Randall Wojtkie intercepted a pass and returned it to the Warhawk 15-yard line to set up Lindberg's scoring toss.

Soccer Club tested at Chancellor's Cup

by John P. Clark
Staff Reporter

The UWSP men's soccer club placed third out of four teams last weekend at the Chancellor's Cup held in Eau Claire.

The opening game on Saturday against Stout was played in dismal conditions. Stout got the only goal of the first half at 21:00.

In the second half, Stout tallied two more goals, while Mike Mitchell got Stevens Point's only goal at 18:33 on an assist from Rashed Saburi.

Stevens Point fared much better in their second game, played on Sunday against La Crosse. Point got on the board early in the first half when Paul Herold passed a through ball to Mike Harbot, who put it past the La Crosse goalie into the

lower left-hand corner.

At 35:23, Stevens Point got its second goal of the day when Tim Foye took a direct kick which was bobbled by the La Crosse goalie and went into the net.

In the second half, neither team got a goal although La Crosse's offense picked up considerably.

John Clark was credited with the shutout for Point. It's both the team's and his first. Other players cited for outstanding play over the weekend were Tim Higgins, Jon Newman, and Mike Harbot.

This weekend, Stevens Point will again play Stout, this time at home. The game will be Saturday at 1 p.m. on the field behind the K.B. Willett ice arena. On Sunday, Point will travel to Oshkosh to take on the Titans.

A grief support group is being organized at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for people who desire assistance in recovering from the death of a loved one.

The sponsoring organizations, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Student Community and Lutheran Student Community, will sponsor six Thursday afternoon sessions from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the University Center, from October 16

through November 20.

There will be no charge and public participation is encouraged.

Group leaders will be Delores Henke and Nancy Moffatt who are staff members of the sponsoring organizations. They said they will offer participants opportunities to share their feelings and concerns with one another, to view special movies and read books on the grieving process.

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Recruits to join Pointer hockey program

UWSP Sports Information Office

STEVENS POINT - In his first season as head coach of the UW-Stevens Point Ice hockey team, Mark Mazzoleni led his squad to a 9-3 WSUC mark and the conference championship. Despite his success, he has not let the recruiting war pass him by. Instead, he has had a banner year with 15 players declaring their intent to join the Pointers.

In alphabetic order, here is the 1986 class of recruits:

RALPH BARAHONA (Lakeview, CA) - A 5-10, 170 pound center who played high school hockey at Greenway-Coleraine High School in Minnesota. There he scored the most goals in the Iron Range School Conference in 1984. He played post high school hockey for the Rochester Mustangs in the United States Hockey League (USJHL), where he was the MVP in the 1985 USJHL All-Star game and was twice named to the first team all-stars. In 88 games, he drilled 83 goals and had 88 assists for 151 points. He was a member of the USJHL All-Star squad that participated

in the Switzerland Junior All-Star Tournament. He is the son of Ralph Barahona Sr., 4608 Bellflower, Lakewood, CA.

JOSEPH BUTCHER (Sun Prairie) - A 5-11, 185 pound winger who prepped at Sun Prairie High School and most recently played for the Madison Capitols (USJHL). Scored 30 goals and had 34 assists in 46 games. Two years ago, he was pumped in 35 goals with 39 assists in 48 games. He was named the team's most consistent player in 1985. This past season he was a U.S.H.L. All-Star. As a prep, he was an All-State selection in 1983. A solid student who was on the honor roll five times in high school, graduating with honors in 1985. He is the son of Mike and Bonnie Butcher, 351 Trapp St., Sun Prairie.

RICK DODD (Edwardsville, IL) - A 5-10, 180 pound center/wing who comes to UWSP from the Sioux City Musketeers (USJHL). His team won the 1986 National Championship of the Junior A league. He is a 1984 graduate of Edwardsville High School. A fine student who was a Who's Who in American High School's selection. Rick is

the son of Richard and Kay Dodd, 738 Riviera Circle, Edwardsville.

JOHN ENGSTROM (Brooklyn Park, MN) - A 5-10, 170 pound forward who played hockey for the Rochester Mustangs (USJHL). A standout at Osseo High School, where he was the first freshman to ever play varsity hockey. A two-time all-conference selection and team MVP. A 1985 high school graduate, John is the son of John and Diane Engstrom, 7516 Florida Ave., Brooklyn Park.

BARRY FLATOFF (Stevens Point) - A 5-11, 170 pound goalie who starred at SPASH. As a senior, Flatoff played in 14.2 games, had 290 saves for a 91.1% save percentage and a glossy 1.97 goals-against average. He was a two-time All-Valley Conference pick and was a member of the All-State team in 1985-86. He is the son of Edwin and Terrie Flatoff, 2151 Ellis St., Stevens Point.

RANDY GRUBER (Stevens Point) - A 5-10, 170 pound winger who prepped at SPASH and has played most recently for the Mosinee Papermakers in the Badger State Senior League. He was a prolific scorer for the Panthers, scoring 163 goals and dishing out 86 assists for 249 points in 90 high school contests. Those totals were good for the conference scoring title three years and as a junior, he led the state of Wisconsin in scoring. For the Papermakers, he drilled 46 goals and assisted on 39 others for 85 points in just 29 games. Randy is the son of Donald and Jeanine Gruber,

3241 Minnesota, Stevens Point.

CRAIG HEDSTROM (Fergus Falls, MN) - A 5-11, 185 pound center/wing that played for the Northern Iowa Huskies in the USJHL. In two seasons, Hedstrom poured in 31 goals and had 76 assists for the Huskies. For his efforts, he was named to the South All-Star team and also participated on the USJHL All-Star team that went to Switzerland. Played his prep hockey at Fergus Falls High School where he graduated in 1984. Craig is the son of Lenor Hedstrom, 220 Cecil Ave., Fergus Falls.

MICHAEL HESS (Green Bay) - A 5-9, 180 pound defenseman who graduated from Green Bay East High School and has played for the Dubuque Fighting Saints (USJHL). In two seasons, he scored 18 goals and had 58 assists in 96 games. Also an all-star, Mike traveled to Switzerland to play for the all-stars. Mike is the son of Robert and Marilyn, 303 Beaupre, Green Bay.

BRYAN MACIEJEWSKI (Mosinee) - A 5-11, 165 pound center who was a 1981 graduate of Mosinee High School who has played most recently for the Mosinee Senior Team. Last season he scored 50 goals and assisted on 39 others in 31 games. Played in 1981-82 for UW-Superior where he scored 26 goals and had 16 assists in 30 games. He was the NCHA Player-of-the-Month. A fine student who was honored by Who's Who Among American High School Students. The son of Robert and Marcia Maciejewski, 628 West

Main St., Mosinee.

MICHAEL O'SHERIDAN (Madison) - A 6-0, 180 pound winger who starred for Madison Memorial High School and then went on to play for the Madison Capitols (USJHL). As a prep standout, he was a two-time all-conference selection who led both the Wisconsin All-Star and Wisconsin National team in scoring. He scored 63 total points in 32 games. As a member of the Madison Capitols in the Junior "A" league, he scored 32 points in 30 games.

CRAIG PORAZINSKI (Park Ridge, IL) - A 6-2, 200 pound defenseman that prepped at Main South High School, graduated in 1984, and has played junior hockey for the Chicago Patriots in the Central Junior Hockey League (CJHL). Craig led his team to a second place finish in the junior open nationals. As a prep star, he was a All-State selection and the top rated defenseman at Maine South. He is the son of John and Gerri Porazinski, 929 Garden, Park Ridge.

PETER SUPPLE (Oak Lawn, IL) - A 5-9, 175 pound forward who prepped at St. Laurence High School and graduated in 1984. Played last season for the Chicago Patriots (CJHL) and in 38 games, scored 24 goals and assisted on 29. He was a high school MVP and was invited to the 1984 Midget Elite Camp in Colorado Springs. Pete is the son of John and Kathleen Supple, 9354 S. 55th Ave., Oak Lawn.

MIKE WALDRON (Chicago) - A 6-1, 190 pound forward who graduated in 1983 from Gordon Technical. Most recently, he has played for the Chicago Patriots (CJHL), scoring 29 goals and assisting on 42 others for a total of 71 points in 41 games. He served as the team's captain last season. He is the son of Marilyn Waldron, 225 W. Lunt Ave., Chicago.

JASON WENTLER (Fergus Falls) - A 5-7, 165 pound winger who scored 29 goals and had 49 assists in his two years as a Northern Iowa Husky (USJHL). He was honored as the team's MVP in 1985. As a prep standout, he slapped in 36 and added 40 assists in three seasons. The son of Jim and Jolene Wentler, 603 East Adolphus, Fergus Falls.

SHAWN WHEELER (Ft. McMurray, Alberta) - A 6-1, 185 pound wing that played for the Hobbema Hawks in the Alberta Junior League (AJL), where he drilled 33 goals and assisted on 33 others. He was a first-team all-star for the Hawks. Prepped at Father Mercredi High School. He is the son of Natalie Bourne, 165 Elmore Dr., Ft. McMurray.

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Letters, from page 6

the respondents have cowered to the point of making me—not the issues—the subject of their communication.

Murphy is especially guilty and must face up to the reality of his party's policies. I challenge Mark Murphy to return to my letters and respond to every issue he can understand. Until you, and more of us in general, begin to debate the many issues we face, all we will have is a few gutless individuals who help hide the truth through petty quarreling and backstabbing.

Since you started the "repetitive, rhetorical madness" Murphy, why don't you end it?

Signed, W. Paul

Cont. from p. 31

Ty if you tell anyone else that I farted, I'll send you a breakup note in class and I'll go out with DAVEY! Steph

Our float was a BLAZE and Homecoming was great but to our pledges I hope that you leave the SIG TAU candle light with no flame light. V.P. Membership

Hi Kurt, Are you still grossed out by what Belly Buttons are for? SOCRATES was sick! Have a great weekend! Signed, me from last year's 103 & this year's 305! How original!

Off again to the NORTH WOODS? I hope you & Erik have a great time! Keep warm Joe Bear & remember the advice about a certain place up there is the same! I Love You, Bunny

Hey you women of 1-SE Roach, I think you guys are all Terrific, thanks for being such good friends. I love ya Kris!!

Hey Clem, What have you been up to lately, seen any Baby Oil? Take care and stay PERKY. Love ya!

Hey 3- South Roach! You guys are the best! Thanks for making my job so fun. I love you! Laurie

Hey Roachies - You are GREAT! Homecoming was fun - it's 3 yr. in a row we placed in Yell Like Hell! Special thanks to 1 North, Denny and Maureen. Love, Cindy

Hey, South Debot Complex, Boo! They're here! Polterquadt! Do you have difficulty falling asleep? If so, and you wish to participate in a treatment program designed to study the reasons people have difficulty falling asleep, contact Todd at 341-0979 between 4 and 5 p.m.

Estel - It's Lizzy again. Remember me? No, I'm not the jealous type and yes we'll be talking by November. I love ya very very much. Lizzy

Bubba & Samari - Here's to a great semester. Thanks for putting up with me at times - it's been 3 years of fun so far let's make it 4. Love ya - Leisel

Prince Andrew: J.L.U. & I'll miss you this weekend!! Guess who - Princess Di

Dear Mr. Stirling Network: Thanks for putting up with me! You're really great - thanx. Have a happy Sweetest Day - early. Till this weekend - "POETS"! Love, Diane

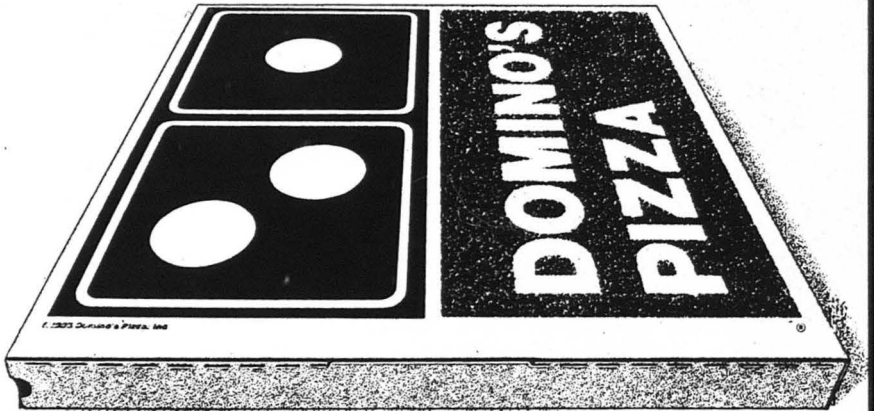
Mr. ROTC - We're watching you. ha ha HA HA HA

Michele Dorothy - Michele Merrit Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Why?

Bill - You're OK after all. I'm so sorry I misjudged you. Keep pumping that iron.

University writers meets Mon., Oct. 20. The place to be for success and power at UWSP. All invited.

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POINTER PROGRAM

SPOTLIGHT

George Strait, the reigning Music City News Vocalist of the Year, plays Friday night, Oct. 17, at 7:30 in Quandt Gym. Strait, singing his Western, swing and honky tonk cowboy songs, will be joined by Boxcar Willie, known for his late night K-Tell commercials that have sold over two million albums. Tickets are still on sale at the U.C. info. desk and ShopKo. Sponsored by Campus Activities.

See pianist-vocalist Steve Mullen Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 17 and 18, from 9 to 11:30 in the UC-Encore. Mullen, who performed in the 1986 Riverfront Rendezvous here in Point, combines music of artists like Tom Waits, Paul Simon and U2 with his own for a combination which he says is a "timely antidote for the cynicism of the '80s." \$1 w/ID, \$1.75 w/out.

GTIF--this week featuring Geary Larrick in the UC-Encore from 3-5 p.m. Sponsored by UAB and free.

Jam at the Sigma Tau Gamma Airstest, Wednesday in the UC PBR from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

See the 1986 Fall Choral Festival Concert in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts, this Saturday at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the music dept.

Now's your chance to get rid of those Wham! albums forever. WWSF-90FM and Rocky Rocco's present the second annual Great Album Toss this Saturday (Oct. 18) behind Grand. Prizes include six large pizzas to the longest men and women tosses. Enter at 90FM, Rocky's or in the UC-Concourse Friday for only 90 cents.

Put a friend in jail for cancer. The March of Dimes presents Jail & Bail in the UC-Concourse Oct. 21-23 from 9-5.

Give blood, give blood, give blood. The Bloodmobile will be sucking arms Tuesday through Thursday from 9 to 5 in the Wright Lounge, UC.

David Brown, a member of Jacques Cousteau's sea expeditions, will speak in the Wisconsin Room, UC, from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21. Sponsored by UAB & RHA.

UAB Visual Arts presents Jack Nicholson in the award-winning *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* Oct. 21 & 23 in the UC-PBR. Admission is only \$1.50 with ID.

Dune, Frank Herbert's classic, will show in Amigo's, the Depot Room, and Jeremiah's on Oct. 20, 21, and 22, respectively. Showtime 7:00 p.m. and free. Sponsored by RHA.

If you want an event well-reviewed in the Pointer Spotlight, send a brief outline of the event with dates and prices to the Pointer Office, Room 117, CAC. Deadline is Monday, 6 p.m. for that week's issue.

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Help wanted: Delivery person. Fridays only. \$4.00/hour. Apply in person at D'Lu Furniture in the Manufacturer's Direct Mall - Plover. 341-7567.

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus Representative needed immediately for Spring Break Trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at (800) 282-6221.

\$1,000 weekly mailing circulars. Free supplies. Rush stamped envelope. Systems, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575.

\$1,250 weekly home-mailing program! Guaranteed earnings. Start immediately. Free details, rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SLH, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET INVOLVED! If you like sports, this may be just for you! A.C.T. is looking for active volunteers for their Saturday Youth Night Program. This is an excellent way to stay in shape while having lots of fun. If interested, contact Scott Howland or Marlene Havlovick at 346-2260.

Come join the International Folk Dancers on Monday nights! We meet from 7-9 p.m. in Room 005 of the LRC. Everyone is welcome.

Don't miss the action in The Encore tonight! Free munchies from 8-9 and DJ dance from 9-11:30. There will be contests, album giveaways, and GUARANTEED FUN! So come on down! Sponsored by UAB - Leisure Time Activities and the Campus Activities Office.

English majors - The English Council is sponsoring a Halloween flick, *House*, on Thursday, October 30th in the Green Room of the UC. There will be a short meeting at 6:30 p.m., and the movie starts at 7:00. New members welcome!

The 85-86 HORIZON Yearbook will be here the last week in October. It's not too late to order yours. Stop by the office of the UC lounge. Our office hours are: M 9:00-4:00; T 10:30-4:00; W 9:00-4:00; R 10:00-12:00 & 2:00-4:00; F 9:00-11:00 & 12:00-2:00.

ATTENTION WATER MAJORS!! The AWRA will be holding a general meeting in the Nicolet/Marquette Room of the UC on Wednesday, October 22 from 7-9 p.m. Tom Osborne, director of the Central Wisconsin Groundwater Research Center, will give a presentation. There will be refreshments afterwards. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the WWSF AWRA.

Spend spring semester on the Mediterranean, and earn 13-17 credits. Halcyon days! Excellent teachers! Call Dr. Helen Corneli this week about WWSF's semester in Greece. 346-2717.

Soil Conservation Society of America general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Nicolet/Marquette Room on October 21. Dr. J. Bowles will be speaking on Soil Judging. All CNR majors welcome.

Herbs: The magic healers lecture - discussion - each Tues. 5 weeks - begins Tues. Oct. 21. Come for all or any lectures. Series is in UC. Sponsored by Eckan Kar.

ATTENTION WATER MAJORS!! Tom Osborne of the Central Wisconsin Groundwater Research Center will be speaking at the AWRA general meeting in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC on Wednesday, October 22 from 7-9 p.m.

Do you wish you had more confidence in your public speaking? The student chapter of Toastmasters International can help. Our organization works together to improve the quality and confidence of your speaking abilities. Work with us and we will help you. To join: Please attend the club meeting today, Thursday October 16th in the Nicolet/Marquette Room of the University Center at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call 341-2191.

Hey all you business students!!! Still looking for a great way to gain experience in your field? Well, A.C.T. may have something for you. The Recycling Center of Stevens Point is looking for a few volunteers in the area of accounting. If interested, contact Scott Howland or Marlene Havlovick at 346-2260.

Are you interested in public relations? Well, A.C.T. may have just what you are looking for. The Recycling Center of Stevens Point is looking for creative volunteers to help develop and implement a campaign or specific project for their company. If interested, contact Marlene Havlovick or Scott Howland at 346-2260.

FOR SALE

New low price on a good used '79 Honda Wagon with stereo/tape, A/C, 36 mpg, good body; so it uses a little oil!! Asking \$1495. Call Dr. Betinis 346-4646.

Comm 125: great film directors - Brawley & Dickson, Comm 207: Intro to Logic - Hurley, Korean History: P & P in Divided Korea - Kihl, English 102: Mark Twain & Kurt Vonnegut Paperbacks, GPE: Tennis Book - Johnson. Must sell. Call Diane at 341-7691. Leave a message please.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Roebuck Jean Jacket. Taken from Buffy's last Thursday, Oct. 9th. Keys in front pocket. Have much sentimental value. Please return it to Burrough's Hall Desk for reward with no ?'s asked.

Lost - An expensive lighter in the Encore Room. Reward if found, no questions asked. Contact Katy Connell at 344-8451.

Lost: Eye glasses, brown horned-rimmed in a red case. In UC on Oct. 6-Mon. Reward. Call 346-6327.

FOR RENT

Wanted: Person to sublet in Plover. \$130/month plus utilities. Call Chris at 341-1300 or 341-2327.

Room for rent. Double; close to campus; includes all utilities. \$300 rest of semester. Stop by after 6:00 p.m. at 1917 Main.

PERSONALS

Slew & Ross!!! Thanx a lot for the roses! You really made my year!!!! Love ya, ME!!

Hey Brian K from Hye!!! Remember me from the dumpster on Saturday? Let's do it again sometime soon! SR

Thomson SA's! You're the best. Thanks for all your help with the flower sale! SR

Joan - Thanks for being a festive roomie. You are "fun" in a "small" way. Right chair? HA-HAA! Where did you get those ideas for Gummy and Poky from? Was it personal experience? Joan

P.E.T. It's eight months today that we have put with each other. Every minute have I enjoyed? You know you will always be lucky to me. Let's have some baby goldfish! M.J.W.

If a tree falls in the Porcupine Mountains in winter are there any campers in Section 17 to hear it?

Gonzo, I had a great time this homecoming week, you're really terrific. Reagan

Knutzen Hall would like to congratulate Mike and Becky from Hansen Hall, as the new Homecoming King and Queen. You did an excellent job. We would also like to thank all the people from UAB and others who worked with Homecoming, you all did a great job. We hope all the other candidates had as much of a blast as we did, it was really a lot of fun. Lastly, to Knutzen Hall and everyone else that helped us, you guys are fabulous and No. 1 in our book! Sincerely, Gonzo and Reagan

Julie - Hope you have a great birthday! We're looking forward to seeing more of you now that Homecoming is over! Love ya, Ruth and Ginger

Mike Martin - Nice butt!! Wonder if the rest measures up. Linda and Kirsten (Photographers of 3W)

To 1025 5th Street: You guys put on a great party! Who would've thought we would have such a great time eating "brownies" and putting pumpkin seeds on our faces! Let's do it again. Next time at our place. Mary, Sonya, Becky & Lori

Watson Hall: We came, we saw, WE RAISED A LITTLE HELL!! 2nd place in Homecoming - way to go!

Hey 2-East/3-North Watson: Great Bourbon Street!! Do we know how to have fun - or what? Your athletic director, Kim

You knew it, we know it ... Watson Hall is !!!

Julie: Happy Birthday, just think you can really celebrate now that Homecoming is over. Great job! -Sherry-

Matt: Happy Birthday. Hope it's a good one!

Looking for that special Halloween gag? Come to the UC Concourse (Booth 2) October 30 & 31 from 10-3.

Jules, Happy Birthday woman! Have a great year! Love ya! Mare

To all the parties on Hot 3 South Smith, you guys are THE best!!!! Jello

Turquoise Geranium Bean ... and a little red balloon floats higher into the sky. Big Chief

Anne Biese, I am truly sorry that I broke your coffee mug. I was trying to be domestic, I guess maybe that's a sign. Sorry! Steph

HEY NICE SHORTS!! To the cheerleader with awesome legs, 1 North Thomson loves you and your legs! Come and visit & wear shorts!

Hey Pete Veldboom, I'm so happy you get to see Tim this weekend, I like that part! What's the hole on the bottom of your bottle used for? "You are my sunshine!!" Steph

1-North Thomson, I'm so happy that I get to do the RA thing with you guys. You truly are the best. I love our wingie. I wuv you guys!! Steph

HEY DAVEY, What's crackin? The Astros will kick the Mets! Will you please fix your chair, it's embarrassing to fall out of! I'm glad we're friends! Steph

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