



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

Volume 30, Number 9

October 23, 1986



Photo by Paul Becker

Indian summer: Enjoy it while it lasts.

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EDITOR'S DESK

Test your poverty level

It sucks to be poor.

I don't mean real poverty, like being on welfare and having to eat dog food to stay alive. I mean student poverty—like being on financial aid and having to eat mac and cheese to stay alive. It's not the worst thing that can happen to a person; I'd rather be a little short of cash than have my face scrubbed with a cheese grater, but it's no picnic either.

I admit I have no one to blame but myself. I walked into this with my eyes open. When I decided to go to college, I knew I would be largely supporting myself, which means I would not have a lot of extra money to throw around. You know, it was like watching a firing squad line up to execute you: you know what's coming, but that doesn't mean you have to like it.

So I tried to look at it this way: A college education is an investment. Investment means you give up some money now, in order to have more, hopefully much more, later. In other words, once you get that degree, you'll be able to eat money for breakfast, right? Right. I just try not to think about what will happen if I end up working at McDonald's after all.

Being poor is kind of like going down with the Titanic: it's easier to bear when you know that other people are in the same boat. So if you're looking for someone to complain with, just give me a call.

How can you tell if you're one of the many student poor? Just take this simple quiz. Give yourself a point for every statement that applies to you.

—You'll join any organization that serves free food and/or beer at its meetings.

—You notice that everything in your food cupboard is black and white—welcome to Generic Land.

—You live in a super cheap apartment that looks like it was decorated by Attila the Hun (Anyway, from what you know of the last people who lived there, that's a pretty fair guess).

—When you lose a contact lens, you go around for a month with only one because you can't afford to replace it.

—You sometimes consider selling your parents into slavery.

—When you buy gifts for your loved ones, you make sure it's something you can borrow.

—You realize that, instead of just buying more underwear, you're going to have to do your laundry.

—You begin to appreciate the merits of K-Mart and the thrill of battle at a Blue-Light Special.

—You don't have any food in the house, so you call Domino's and ask if they can send over the free extra sauce and onions.

—You wake up in the morning, look at your wardrobe and discover a whole new meaning to Shakespeare's phrase, "There is nothing new under the sun."

—You don't buy new scarves, gloves or umbrellas; you go to lost-and-found counters and steal them.

—You have recurring fantasies about going on "Wheel of Fortune" and making a million bucks. You wonder if you can have your winnings in cash.

Well, that's it folks. If you scored more than 10 points, you are qualified to join the ranks of the underprivileged. But what about your people who failed the test, you lucky ones who don't have any money problems? Maybe you're wondering, "Hey, what's in this for me?"

Well, this is your big chance to make the world a happier place. You can send your cash, checks and money orders to me, Deb Kellom, in care of the *Pointer*.

What will you get in return for your kindness? That warm feeling that comes from giving, an image of yourself as an unselfish, considerate, sensitive empathetic member of the human race, and for the most generous contributors, a paragraph in my will.

Since I plan to be very, very rich, the gift you give today may someday become the gift you receive. Think of it as an investment—sort of like a college education.

Debbie Kellom
Editor



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POINTER

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POSTMASTER: Send address change to *Pointer*, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the *Pointer* staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

The *Pointer* is a second class publication (USPS-096240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

NEWS

Extensive pool and Phy Ed revisions planned

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

For 14 years UWSP has been trying to update its present pool and physical education building. The existing complex was designed for only 4,500 students and 16 faculty, while 9,600* students and 30 faculty use it today.

In 1978, the Board of Regents had approved and secured plans for remodeling, but state level fiscal problems caused Governor Dreyfus to cancel them. However, updating the system is now the one priority of the Chancellor and his cabinet.

Current planned revisions include two major additions. The first is a multi-purpose building 2 1/2 times the size of Quandt, including 6 indoor tennis courts, a 200 meter track, volleyball courts, a golf area, a softball area, and room for about 5,000 seats. It will be suitable for commencement, convocation, concerts, and more. The second addition will be a new 25 yard, 8 lane, NCAA regulation pool with an adjacent warm water teaching pool for adaptives. The present pool is "fully inadequate," according to the University Planning Committee, because it is too small and cannot be used for diving, teaching

water polo and scuba, and rehabilitation exercises.

The planned revisions will cost \$6 million, nearly twice the cost of the revisions planned in 1978 (the rise is due to inflation).

Currently "we are recognized as the 1 campus in the country providing services for the promotion of health living styles," said John Munson, chair of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics department. "We must continue to address one of the nations fastest growing and most expensive concerns by providing facilities and programs which teach people to accept responsibility for

their own health care. We cannot continue to be one without adequate academic and recreational facilities," he said.

However, state GPR dollars would fund only 70 percent of the proposed \$6 million. 30 percent would have to come from student revenue funds. (This is based on the estimate that 70 percent of the building is used for academic purposes and 30 percent for recreation.)

Total student funding for the project would come to \$1.8 million. Without student funding, however, it is unlikely that the project would be attempted. "We could go another ten years without funding," said Chancellor

Marshall, "but then the cost of the same thing will have skyrocketed."

Student funding is planned to come from a "maximum student assessment of \$10 per semester for 10 years," says Chancellor Marshall. SGA and Administration are also exploring other possibilities for reducing student fund involvement in the project.

The student Senate will consider a resolution lending fund support, Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Senate meeting; and a forum is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in the UC-Comm. room to discuss the issue.

Labor Farm Party offers combination of Rainbow Coalition and Green Party

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Four years after helping to elect Governor Anthony Earl, Kathy Christensen is leading the Labor-Farm effort to unseat him.

"I watched Earl turn around from issues affecting people to talking about economic development," Christensen said. "someone had to put issues on the table." Health Care Employees, said that Earl should "have to face the voters he abandoned" since 1982.

The Labor Farm Party is fielding a full slate of constitutional officers, candidates in the First and Seventh Congressional Districts, and local candidates in several communities.

The party got its start in 1982, when long-time socialist William Osborne Hart challenged Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.). Hart's candidacy was endorsed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and received 1.4 percent of the vote.

To maintain their ballot line,

Christensen or one of her slate-mates must obtain at least one percent of the state-wide vote.

The other LFP candidates are Christensen's running mate John Bergum, a Schoicton farmer, for lieutenant governor; Dennis Boyer, a Madison labor lawyer, for attorney general; Joan Hollingsworth, a Milwaukee black activist, for state treasurer; and Richard Ackley, a Chippewa Indian, for secretary of state.

Christensen said that the party has about 800 members state-wide, with members in all but two counties and active groups in Madison, Milwaukee, Racine and Janesville.

She said she would probably spend about \$25,000 on her campaign.

When asked about major party campaign budgets, she said that "working people can't afford that kind of campaign."

The corporations can, and if you look closely at the reports, you'll see that the corporate PACs butter their bread on both sides."

LFP calls itself "Wisconsin's party of the Rainbow and the Greens," and both Christensen and Boyer attended the founding convention of the Rainbow Coalition last year. In addition, Boyer toured West Germany this year as part of an exchange with the German Green Party.

Like the European Greens, LFP is strongly environmentalist. Like Jesse Jackson's Rainbow, its leaders and literature speak of community control, and the "concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the few."

A party brochure calls the LFP alternative "economic democracy," which it defines as "worker and community control of the economy, rediscovery of cooperative ethics, and grassroots political democracy."

On issues, LFP is for shutting down nuclear power plants, criminal prosecutions of polluters and companies who cause

industrial injuries, a moratorium on farm foreclosures and full parity for farmers, and an 18-year-old drinking age.

Commenting on the debate between Earl and his Republican challenger Tommy Thompson, Christensen said "the welfare-bashing really blows my mind. They both perceive that people in Wisconsin hate poor people, and are trying to appeal to racist and sexist tendencies in people."

The centerpiece of the LFP campaign was the two-week "Journey for Freedom," in which members of the state-wide ticket toured the state from Superior to Milwaukee, and then to Madison.

The party held rallies at many stops, centering on a different issue at each stage. These included an anti-pollution rally at the Fort Howard Paper Company, a "farmer-Indian unity rally" in Shawano (where people have bumper stickers saying "save a deer, shoot an Indian," Boyer said), and an anti-nuclear rally at Point Beach nuclear power plant.

Boyer called the journey "intense and rigorous," but Christensen called the experience "really important for me."

She said that after operating in circles where she was attacked for "helping defeat Tony Earl," and after wondering whether what she was doing was crazy, people along the route of the journey said, in effect, "Hey lady, you're not crazy, the rest of the world is."

She said one of the striking things she remembers from the journey is "white women from Minoqua and Native American women together, standing up for what they believe in."

She said that she expected the LFP to keep its ballot position, but felt that if they did not, the party would still exist.

"Labor-Farm people are real people. They're fighters."

When asked why students should vote Labor-Farm, Boyer said students "need to send incumbents a message of the need to chart a new vision, a future that's livable and humane, not a 'Blade Runner' future."

Resource guide helps students

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

The next time you let your fingers do the walking through this year's campus phone directory, take a look at the resource guide which is highlighted in the yellow pages.

You won't find the Dominos hotline, but you will find listings for a wealth of services available to you. Answers to where to report an accident, add a course, cash a check, look for work and plan a trip are just a few examples of what can be found in the new resource guide.

The resource guide is the cooperative brainchild of Lorry Walters, Vera Rinnac, Mary Williams and Dan Dietrich all

of whom are members of the publications subcommittee of the retention task force.

The subcommittee was given the task of developing a way of informing students about services available to them. The guide is just one part of the task force's active program designed to make services on campus readily available to students.

Work on the resource guide started over a year-and-a-half ago, says professor Dan Dietrich. The publications subcommittee began work by compiling information for the guide while at the same time many meet-

ings were held to streamline the information in the guide and to develop a format that would be easy for students to use.

We looked at similar publications from other universities, says Dietrich, to get some ideas for the guide.

Once a list of services was compiled, students in Dietrich's business writing course wrote descriptions for each service. The descriptions are found in the back of the yellow pages behind the quick-search portion.

When all of the information was finally compiled, DyAnne Korda, an English student, was hired to edit the information.

Dietrich helped her in the task and the guide was completed in time to be added to the current edition of the campus directory.

The resource guide will continue to be a regular feature of the directory as Dietrich will update the information yearly.

Funding for this year's guide was provided by Student Life, but future editions will be courtesy of the Counseling Center—thanks mainly to the efforts of Dennis Elenrath.

Dietrich says not every service on campus is listed in the guide, only those which are most critical to students. The next time you're confused about something on campus, remember there's help. One need only look as far as the nearest phone directory—and resource guide.

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AS I SEE IT... One student's view

by Chris Steiner
SGA Executive Director

To the faculty, staff, and administration of UWSP:

After hearing the discussion presented to the Student Senate last Thursday, I feel that I have to express some concerns about the proposed SMART package on a more individual basis. Mr. Goulet was able to present some very effective arguments in favor of supporting the package. However, I know that many of the questions which these particular students have concerning SMART have yet to be answered adequately. Even after careful consideration on my part of the benefits of adopting this software (and the benefits are outstanding), I still cannot help but feel that the costs far outweigh the benefits. (I am not referring to only monetary costs but academic as well.)

First of all, I find Mr. Goulet's and the Faculty committee's projections of the demand for hardware to be grossly underestimated and even ludicrous. Even with an increase to 200 computers by next fall, I don't believe this will provide enough outlets for some 2,000 students who will be purchasing this software. This does not even include the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be using the software off of the network. And that is only during the first year of use.

In 1988 the number will increase to 4,000 students, 1989, 6,000 students and by 1990 virtually 8,000—almost the entire campus—will own and be using this software. Yet there is no concrete proposal for this same rate of growth for the hardware. At this time, the Academic Affairs committee cannot say where the funds for this future growth will come from. In all rationality, I see no way that our present hardware system can grow at the same rate to meet this demand, especially considering funding for the UW-System. At the very least, this growth cannot take place without other areas and services of the University budget suffering or without again going to the students for monetary support. Of course, either way the ultimate cost will be burdened by the student, either academically or monetarily.

The question of how this package is going to be taught was also not answered adequately. Mr. Goulet did present a list of courses that would be using the software in its curriculum. However, Mr. Goulet did not specify whether or not the same faculty would also be willing to take the extra time to instruct their students in the use of SMART. This factor should not be underestimated as many students may not have any computer knowledge and a great deal of time would have to be spent in order to get them to a level where they could utilize the software effectively. With classes already pressured for time to fit in required material, is it realistic to expect faculty to find the extra time to do this? What added pressures is this going to add to a student's course load? These are questions that I am seriously concerned about.

In fairness to Mr. Goulet, I must include that he also pointed out that there would be alternative avenues available to students in order for them to become literate in SMART. These include CIS courses, workshops and apparently other programs which were not elaborated on. Ideally these would be viable alternatives and solutions. Realistically however, I question whether or not students would be willing or able to find the spare time in already overloaded schedules to take on yet another "class". Speaking as a student I know that I would be hard pressed to find the time to do this, and if I did, it would be at the expense of some other commitment. That's a compromise

I'm not sure I would be willing to make. Granted, there will be exceptions. However, when we start dealing with "mandatory purchases," I hope that every student's capabilities to accept the policy will be considered.

As far as CIS courses are concerned, these sections are already overcrowded. Since the University is not in control of raising the extra funds to expand these sections, (through tuition increases), how can we expect the Computer Science departments supply to increase with demand? At best there would be substantial time delays before this could actually take place. The idea of supply meeting demand works great in the competitive marketplace, but it seems to be based on unrealistic expectations of the UW-System in this situation.

I am also wondering what other goals of equal academic importance to the University and its students will have to be sacrificed in order to gain this high level of computing quality on campus. I doubt that acceptance of a new physical education facility will be very widespread if it means yet another added cost to the statewide increases in tuition that have become an annual occurrence, as well as continuous cuts in financial aid from the Federal Government. Where does it all end? Probably at the point where higher education becomes so expensive that only a privileged few can afford it.

I do commend Mr. Goulet and the faculty for their efforts in trying to maintain and improve the academic quality of education at UWSP. This is a goal that every university is committed to. It is natural to want to expand on this quality but there is always more than one way to do that. I challenge the administration and faculty to continue to creatively find ways for UWSP to grow and improve comprehensively, to the benefit of all students at a cost that is acceptable.

Finally, although I have not nearly expressed all of my concerns on this matter, I think that I have begun to make my point. I truly believe that it's time for the University to be realistic in viewing its capabilities and limitations. A proposal is only adequate in so far that it is feasible to the situation. I don't believe that this proposal stands up to the questions that it raises and to implement it before it has completely done this would be an injustice to everyone.



How do you
see it?
We want to
know

The *Pointer* is committed to a free, uninhibited, diverse and robust discussion of the issues. As such, we encourage our readers to submit letters to the editor and "As I See It" opinion/perspective pieces.

To be eligible for publication, letters and opinion pieces must include, for the purposes of verification, the author's name, address and phone number. Name will be withheld if a compelling reason is given.

Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. The preferred length for letters is 250 words; for opinion pieces 600-700 words in length.

Deadline for submission is Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The *Pointer* reserves the right to edit submissions.

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Role in State Economic Development - Admission Requirements - Improved
Opportunities for Women and Minorities - Services for Disabled Students - and other issues

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986

10 a.m. - Noon and 12:45 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Speakers should register in advance. Registration forms and specific information on the hearing are available in the Office of the Chancellor or write or call



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Copies of the Preliminary Report of the Regents Study Group are available in the Chancellor's office and at the campus and community public libraries.

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LETTERS



Misleading headline?

Time for a change

To the Editor:

Successful student newspaper work can be a plus on a job resume. A portfolio of one's writing skill can open doors.

The Pointer offers opportunities for more writers of editorials, fiction and news. For example, the recent front page article on ROTC included a little of each type of writing, demonstrating versatility. The author skillfully used a sensational headline to get the reader's attention. ("Conflicting policies-UW System and ROTC") It's not until you get to page 15 that the author finally reveals that "It has been UWSP policy to support that organization" since 1967 and will continue to do so.

The article could have been spiced up with some photos and interviews with all the homos who have suffered rejection by ROTC but, overall, the article reflects the high standards of yellow journalism we have come to expect from the Pointer.

I suspect we will enjoy more of the same in future issues and UWSP has students who can learn how to do it too. Editor Debbie Kellom identified some of her special interests in her "Freedom of the press?" editorial (9/18/86) as Contra freedom fighters, big corporate advertisers, right-wingers, middle-class white males, etc.

I can hardly wait to see who gets it next.
Jim Maas

To the Editor:

I have read in one of the recent Pointer issues the arguments about student organizations and their funding.

In the last weeks there has been much discussion about money going here and there. Well, fellow students stop and think for a minute where does this money come from? That's right, it comes from our pockets: about \$71.00 per student per semester.

Yes we all benefit to some degree. Yet most of us would rather pay on a benefit/pay ratio. For example: a slight increase in UAB movies. Why should off-campus students pay for resident hall counsel? The change proposed here is that any organization that wished for funding would have to raise funds with fund raisers and such. Those organizations that are used by the students most would raise the most support and those that receive little support would fold or merge with other organizations. Capitalism at work, "demand and supply."

I have thought about this every spring and fall as I make out my tuition check for UWSP. One idea proposed by my friends and I has been to do away with student funding of campus organizations. No, some of you said just as you read that previous statement, right? But think, for those of us that do not participate in these organizations why would we pay?

Those students who have no use for student organizations would be \$586 richer at the end of 4 years. (that just might cover the proposed tuition hikes).

P.S. If you agree with this idea, don't sit there, do something about it! We are the student body and we pay a good part of the money spent here. If things are not changed, you will pay again next year.
Chris Gultch

Hey, Mr. UAB!

To the Editor:

I am a custodian for the Phys-Ed building at UWSP. My area to clean, includes the men's, ladies lockers, showers and all Johns on Quandt side of building. Friday, Boxcar Willie, and George Strait night, I arrived about 5 p.m. I proceeded to check my area to make sure it was in TIP-TOP shape, before being locked up, for the stars to use. While doing this, I found a watch in one of the locker rooms. (If anyone lost a watch, between 6:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. Friday, go to Sister Rosella's room, describe watch, and area lost. If correct, she will tell you where watch is.) I also cleaned up Quandt lobby, halls, stairs, retaped a rubber runner in gym, locked men's locker room and back doors for student security people with no keys, got chair for an elderly lady on crutches, who came too early, then went to Berg side. While standing next to water fountain by the Intramurus desk, Boxcar Willie came out of dining area to get a drink. He asked me, some students by desk, and person behind desk, what the FIGHT song was for this university. None of us knew, so he said, "Is it the song on Wisconsin?", and I said, "I don't think so, maybe it is the Point Beer jingles", (as a joke). We both laughed, and shook hands, (NO autograph), then he went on his way toward the Quandt

side. I tried to get a few snacks from dining area after the stars were finished, but was approached by the UAB director, who said I couldn't. I understood his explanation, and while we walked away from area, he said someone told him I was walking around getting autographs, which is not allowed. I have seen many shows here, on the job, and off the job, and have never approached anyone for an autograph. I respect their privacy too much. I watched the show from balcony floor in line with the stage. After the show, I was approached by a security person who asked me to help clean up a chair a customer had been sick on. I brought a bucket of water with disinfectant, and a swab, and as I was walking toward the chair, I bumped into the UAB Director who said, "You again, are you authorized to be in this area?" How insulting. No, it was not

my scheduled work night, and Yes I came to see the show Free, BUT I think I earned it. Mr. UAB Director, if you do not think so, let me know how much I owe for my floor seat, and tell me where to drop off the money. The whole show was worth it, EXCEPT the 3 times I was insulted by you. I think you owe me an apology.

Sincerely

Jan-(a very proud custodian)

P.S. A special thanks to the students doing the set/ups, tear/downs, and clean/ups. They've done a beautiful job, ALL of us custodians at Phys.Ed. really appreciate it.

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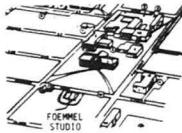
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No pain, no gain? Think again

Relaxation is a hard word to say these days. It's even harder to achieve.

Stress is easier. A test Tuesday. Paper Thursday. Work. That overdue sewage and water bill was sent to the landlord; he's not happy. Rent's due the 1st. Employment outlook isn't rosy; best be qualified. By the way, the summit didn't amount to much.

I know, wellness people keep purporting "stress management." But usually they are quiet people, in quiet offices with plants, and no test Tuesday. I perceive them to say that if I reduce stress now, I can live to be 75 rather than 72. Oh boy, three more years of senility.

Stress is inevitable. It also has advantages. I think I perform better under stress. Most (not all) papers are written the night before they're due. I just can't get motivated to write on progressive liberalism a week in advance.

Likewise, the future looks stressful. Increased competition



Features Editor
Dan Dietrich

for jobs. Increased expectations. Saturated and volatile are two words in today's job-search dictionary.

But relaxation has its advantages. And we seem to realize this, and attempt to achieve it on weekends. Alcohol appears to be the primary antidote for stress. Some choose other drugs. The media currently tells us that the professional sector is turning to crack.

But then I read that the best drugless therapy for stress is a

massage. The person who said that was Frank Bosler, a licensed massage therapist in Stevens Point.

I set up an appointment. When I hear the words "massage therapist" two images come to mind. And while driving to Bosler's office Thursday night, these two images played themselves out on my mind's inner screen.

One is the massage parlors in St. Paul. The ones with the blinking neon lights, open all day (actually, all night), and have enlarged charge cards pasted on their windows.

The other, and I realize that I am stereotyping here, but this is the image that comes to mind, is a guru sort of person. I usually picture this guru greeting me with praying hands, a bow, and plenty of needles in a jar.

The experience at Bosler's office was different.

It began with a series of questions concerning my health, injuries, and allergies.

After drooping down to my Fruit of the Looms, hopping up on the table that looked like those in doctors' offices and pulling a sheet over me, Mr. Bosler entered the room.

As he began to massage my neck, I expected him to tell me to picture a relaxing, quiet scene. But he didn't. Instead, he progressed from my neck, to head, to face. It's odd to say, but I've never felt "progressive" relaxation before. When I wake up in the morning, I feel relaxed, but I never experience the development.

As Mr. Bosler began to massage my right arm, I became conscious of the tension in my left arm. It was tight. It hurt. It felt intensely stressed. My right arm was "quiet" - if that is possible.

The massage continued, and included both arms, legs, feet, the back-side of the above, and my back.

"You can just lay there and get up when you feel like it," Bosler said after the 50 minute



massage. He left the room.

I laid there for about five minutes. It wasn't sleep. Yet it wasn't intensity. It was a sort of quiet existence.

After dressing, he entered the room. We shook hands. I left, not wanting to turn to discussion.

I walked outside. A quieter perception was there. The tops of the trees were distinct. I paid attention to the cold, rather than simply scurrying to the heater in the car. It was one of those experiences that brought me back to simpler things.

"Our bodies and minds walk around together, but they're never aware of each other," Bosler said in an interview the following day. "A massage allows people to get in touch with their bodies."

Bosler's massage incorporates the Swedish massage, Shiatsu, reflexology, and deep muscle relaxation. Legitimately, between 60 and 70 percent of all people fall asleep while Bosler is giving them a massage.

Asked why he didn't suggest a relaxing image, Bosler said, "I'm not qualified to mess with people's minds. I'm qualified to practice the art of massage."

Indeed he is. Before coming to Central Wisconsin to help his parents rebuild their home, Bosler was a massage therapist in California.

In California, he charged \$40 an hour. At his Stevens Point office, he charges \$20 an hour for students, \$25 for the general public. The national average for a massage is between \$35 and \$50 an hour.

The remnants of a murder

by Linda Wolfe
Staff Reporter

On my way home from class yesterday afternoon, I saw the remnants of a murder. A defenseless pen had been killed on the UWSP campus in faculty parking lot E by the fine arts building.

At first glance it looked like a hit-and-run accident. Apparently no one had stopped to offer assistance to the victim. The assailant could have been anyone. The parking lot was nearly deserted.

The victim was once young, slender, and full of life. That life now lay pooled beside the fragile, broken body. A life full of promise and purpose was gone, snuffed out without a thought.

The scene of the crime was

grisly. The victim's once clear, slim plastic tube was smeared with its own blood, royal blue. The amount of blood indicated that the victim was young with a long productive life ahead. The remains were nearly pulverized. But upon closer inspection two letters (ic) were visible on a small part of the body that had somehow broken away and been flung from the corpse. It was the only identification to be found.

Before I continued on my way home I wanted to know how the victim had died. Was it an accidental death or was it cold-blooded murder?

I examined the remains closely and decided the condition of the body indicated it had been run over by a car, causing an instant and painless death. Being stepped on wouldn't

cause serious wounds. The possibility that a large animal had crushed the victim was quickly dismissed even though the crime had occurred in the proximity of the CNR building.

Was this an accidental death? It was possible that an absent-minded professor ran over the victim without knowing it. The victim had the disadvantage of being quite small.

I looked again at the lifeless corpse and thought something looked suspicious. The body lay exactly where it would easily be hit as a car pulled into its parking slot. Could it have been murder? I pictured the victim being placed in the path of the car by an angry student or furious instructor. "That's what you deserve you worthless thing!" the murderer might have said.

Hypnotism: Black magic or legitimate?

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

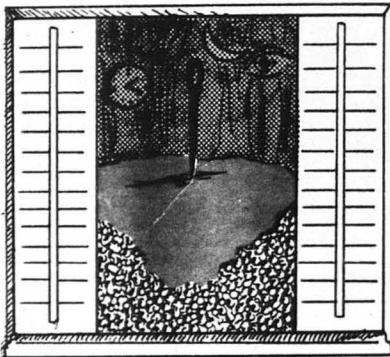
Mention hypnosis and watch eyebrows rise. An element of suspicion stemming from the black magic and superstition of hypnotism's early years still lingers in popular thought. However, medical breakthroughs achieved by hypno-therapy in recent years have done much to banish that image.

Psychology professor Daniel Kortenkamp of UWSP sees great merit in the practical application of hypnosis. He has demonstrated hypnosis in the classroom to illustrate Freud's concept of the unconscious

intentions clear to the hypnotized subjects to assure that they will not be frightened by the developments.

Despite these precautions, Kortenkamp has experienced a few surprises during his demonstrations that have caused him to discontinue them.

On one occasion, a woman experienced a Grand Mal epileptic fit as Kortenkamp talked her slowly out of a particularly deep hypnotic trance. To stop the seizure, he immediately reversed the count and talked her back into a trance, instructing her to come out when she was ready. In about 20 minutes, the woman safely returned to full consciousness on her own. Kor-



tenkamp believes that a combination of her own high suggestibility and fatigue, since she had not slept for 24 hours, was the cause of the fit.

Unexpected events like this are not uncommon in hypnotic research and illustrate the still uncertain nature of hypnosis. However, virtually all experts recognize the hypnotic trance as a state of intense, single-point concentration, rather than the dream-like, unconscious stupor portrayed in books and films.

To reach this altered state, the subject focuses on internal mental images, effectively crowding out the external. This allows the patient to work with his subconscious to achieve any number of goals.

In medicine, hypnosis has been used to control pain and anxiety, provide a natural anesthetic alternative, and help people cope with chronic disorders.

An intricate mind-body link explains hypnotism's unique abilities. Nobel Prize-winning physiologist Walter Hess found that the hypothalamus can initiate a reaction in the body known as the "Relaxation Response." It results in a slower heart rate, more moderate breathing, and a stable metabolism, all of which contribute to a stronger immune system in the body. The tool that can be used to signal that response at will is hypnotism.

Dr. Harold Wain, director of the Walter Reed Army Medical

stuffed. My trusty Bic ran out of ink.

Baroque without going broke

by Brenda Bergelin
Staff Reporter

Calvin Klein jeans...\$1.25. A tweed London Fog jacket...\$5.00. Oshkosh B'Gosh Bibs...\$1.50. An army pea coat...\$.75. A Scottish wool sweater...\$1.25. An ivory wedding dress...\$25.00.

What are these champagne drinker's fashions doing with a beer drinker's price tag? Check out the nearest second-hand thrift shop and find out for yourself.

Second-hand stores are the best kept secrets in today's fashion retailing scene - a scene that includes department stores, boutiques, specialty stores, malls and mail order firms which are dandy if you want (yawn) predictability and an anorexic pocketbook. Second-hand thrift shops like St. Vincent de Paul, on the other hand, offer slews of fabulously fashionable finds that won't break your budget; you can be baroque without going broke.

What makes second-hand stores the pearl in the clam of fashion? Their merchandising policies. Second-hand stores take issue with the notion that an item has not lost an ounce of its fizz just because it's been owned before. Based on this, they eliminate or reduce customer service and de-emphasize store decor and display, while stressing high sales volume through extremely low-priced clothing donated by people who no longer want or wear them.

Second-hand thrift shops aren't just for clothing anymore, either. Now a bargain hunter can find appliances like 50 cent blenders, luggage, je-

welry, housewares, linens, dishes, silverware, even furniture for dime store prices. Clothing, though, is still what attracts those desperately seeking fashion.

Opening up the door of a second-hand store is like opening up Pandora's box as far as fashion is concerned. Anthropologists have long argued that clothing originated not because of the need for warmth and protection, but for the magical powers ascribed to artificially altered appearances. Second-hand stores, unlike retail stores which only offer cloned current fashions, let the shopper develop those magical powers and his or her own distinct personal sense of style to communicate (or miscommunicate) sex, age, class, occupation, origin, personality, opinions, tastes, or mood.

The astute shopper can find old classics often for a dollar or less to capture the style they want to communicate about themselves: the manache of the '20s, the glamour of the '30s, the slimmer silhouettes and broad shouldered look of the '40s, the psychedelic rag-tag look of the turbulent '60s or the androgenous look of the '80s. You may have to put up with generic store decor, no sales clerks and the distinct, closey smell of moth balls, but that's a small price to pay for the off-beat and unusual.

Virginia Woolf once said in her book, *Orlando*, "Vain trifles as they seem, clothes have, they say, more important offices than merely to keep us warm. They change our view of the world and the world's view of us... Thus, there is much to

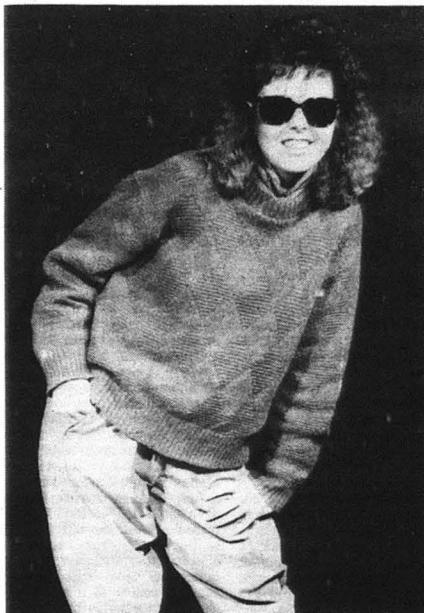


Photo by Paul Becker

Brenda's outfit, including sweater, scarf, glasses, pants and boots, was purchased for \$6.95 (less tax) at St. Vincent de Paul.

support the view that it is clothes that wear us and we not them; we may make them take the mould of arm or breast, but they mould our hearts, our brains, our tongues to their liking."

Second-hand thrift stores help

us to mold our hearts, our brains and our tongues with fashion of our own unique choice. They give us a greater option to set our own fashion mold and they help us, as fashion seekers, to do it with more frugality.

Tossing that Bay City Rollers' album

90FM News Release

Have you ever felt the urge to rip that Bay City Rollers' album off the turntable and just give it a throw? Last Saturday, under Indian Summer conditions, the albums were flying on the football practice field behind Quandt gym. 90FM, in conjunction with Rocky Roccoco, held the Second Annual Great Album Toss.

The object of the album toss is to throw your not-so-favorite album the farthest in two tries.

Rocky Roccoco supplied six large pizzas to the winners in both the men's and women's divisions. Second and third place received three and two large pizzas respectively.

Brad Babcock, shattered the 1985 record by 10 feet with a throw of 291 feet 11 inches, to claim first place in the men's division. Pat Perzynski was second with a throw of 266 feet 6 inches and Jeff Bishop was third with 260 feet 10 inches.

In the women's division, Kathleen McAllen broke the old record by 15 feet by turning in a throw of 173 feet 6 inches. Bernie Heppelmann was second with 156 feet 3 inches and Janet Kipp placed third with 133 feet 2 inches.

Kipp says she hasn't eaten her pizzas yet but "had a lot of fun. It was a spontaneous thing. I didn't know I was going to compete until I was pulled out of Neale Hall by two 90 FM staff members with a megaphone. I did it anyway, and had a lot of fun."

Another album tosser, Mike Kurinsky, described it as, "Something different to do on a Saturday afternoon; the uniqueness of the contest made me enter. You usually don't get a chance to toss albums around."

Don't forget to set your clocks back Saturday

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How to mismanage your time effectively

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

What do you do when it's Sunday morning and you have a paper due Monday? You have several options:

- 1.) Drop the class
- 2.) Think of a creative excuse for Monday, such as "My roommate came home from the bars last night and threw up on my paper," or "My house almost burned down this weekend and I had to use my paper to beat out the flames."
- 3.) Run away from school.
- 4.) Follow "The Procrastinator's Guide to Effective Time Mismanagement," below.

Sunday:

10 a.m. Wake up and be happy because it's Sunday and you don't have to go to work or to class.

10:05 a.m. Wake up a little more and be miserably because you remember you have a paper due Monday.

10:15 a.m. Get up and have a macho, let's-get-fired-up breakfast of Mr. T cereal or G.I. Joe Action Stars.

10:30 a.m. Go to church for the first time since last Christmas. Pray for divine inspiration.

11:30 a.m. Come home and change your clothes—oh no, you don't have any clean sweats to study in. Better go do laundry.

12 noon You brought your books along, but somebody left a National Enquirer at the laundromat. Read about a lady who claims she was impregnated by the ghost of Elvis Presley.

2 p.m. As long as you are having lunch, you don't have to start your paper. Come home and eat for two hours.

4 p.m. Boy, is your room a mess. You wonder why you bought a carpet; you never get to see it anyway. Clean up a little bit. Find a letter from your mom. Write back to her. Hope she doesn't die of surprise.

5 p.m. Sit down at your desk and try to think of some ideas. Doodle in your notebook. Draw a nasty picture of your professor in the nude. Think about becoming an art major; they probably don't have to write papers.

6 p.m. Thinking is hungry work. Go downstairs and look for inspiration in the refrigerator.

9 p.m. Your old roommate calls you and asks you to come out and have a beer or six. Compromise and make it three. The two of you reminisce fondly about the time you took a hair dryer and a box of baby powder and turned your other creepy roommate's room into a talcum winter wonderland.

11 p.m. Come home and watch Star Trek while you sober up.

12 midnight Okay, this is it. Make yourself a cup of coffee. Sharpen all your pencils. Think about the situation. You don't want to neglect all your other classes just to get this paper done. Decide to do some other homework for Monday first, just to get into that old studyn' mood.

12:30 a.m. Think about start-



ing your paper. Do all your homework for the next week.

2 a.m. Okay, this is really it. Make another cup of coffee. Open your notebook to a fresh page. Fall asleep face down on it.

2:30 a.m. Wake up with spiral binder print on your nose. Give up and go to bed, but set your alarm really early so you can wake up and finish the paper.

Monday

5:30 a.m. Your alarm goes off. Turn it off, roll over, and go back to sleep.

8 a.m. Wake up and look at the clock. The adrenaline of panic begins to flow through your veins. Get out of bed and call in sick to work. Say you have leprosy or the plague or anything that sounds very painful and very contagious. Have a Twinkie and Mountain Dew for breakfast.

8:30 a.m. Sit down at your desk and begin to write. The words flow out on a wave of sugar and caffeine.

11:30 a.m. Now comes the hard part: typing. Say a prayer to the great White-Out god.

12:40 p.m. On your mark, get set, spring to class.

1 p.m. Run in as the bell is ringing. Hand in your paper.

1:30 p.m. Fall asleep in class, sitting straight up. Have a really wild dream about getting an A—or a nightmare about the paper you have to write in your other class for next Monday.

From Germany, with insight

by David Ross
Special to the Pointer

West Berlin

We had a three day visit in that bastion of freedom before travelling to East Germany. We drank, danced, visited excellent museums and peered over the wall. Berlin was our first big European city, and like most large cities in the west, it's an exhilarating neon madhouse. My cosmopolitan television life gave quick familiarity to the prostitutes and beggars. Our stay, as always, seemed too short. So, relying on McDonalds, we boarded our Eastern Block tour bus with neon-burnt faces and depleted finances.

The Eastern Block appears "grey" to most westerners. With the exception of pre-World War II buildings, the architecture in East Berlin and Dresden is uniform and lifeless. Many buildings damaged in World War II have not yet been fully reconstructed. Admittedly, eastern Germany was far more devastated in World War II than the West, but the empty scaffolds and drab buildings appear a sad testament to the failures of Soviet-style socialism. Of course to a socialist, Park Avenue would be a playground of heartless decadence—considering the plight of tens of thousands of unemployed, homeless, and poverty stricken in our country. It is too easy to see only black and white (or grey and white) concerning our respective political systems. In my attempt to remove my ideological blinder, I found that to perceive the Eastern Block in terms of color, or lack of it, is to miss the undercurrents of fate that deride stolid officialdom.

Enter Wolfgang. "You know, like Mozart," he said during his introduction. He was our "guide" courtesy of the East German government. It would be charitable to say his presence was only for helpful purposes, but one never felt he was

a watchdog. Having a guide is a consequence of their system. Travelling is scrutinized, and having an East German was helpful, if not necessary.

It was in a youth hostel outside of Dresden that I had an opportunity to talk with Wolfgang. In the recreation room of the hostel our UWSP group, a Polish group and an East German group mixed with dance, drink, and conversation. Janet Jackson blared, and inexpensive mediocre beer reigned.

Wolfgang loves Jazz. The "socialist-intellectual look," his mustache, beard and glasses, were transformed into bohemian fashion—a decadent Village Vanguard dweller. I know enough about jazz to throw in an occasional nod, or "ahh yes, John Coltrane...uh huh, Miles Davis." He was excited to have someone to share his interest. He confessed that jazz music, until the mid-70s, was labelled "imperialist." That situation he called "absurd."

Politics, a somewhat more familiar ground. Wolfgang is an articulate, dedicated socialist. He is ideologically sound, meaning he believes the future belongs to socialism. That jazz, for example, is to be finally accepted (or tolerated) he attributes to the evolutionary nature of socialism. Wolfgang conceded that there are many problems with his government; yet, they are acceptable to him because of the contradictory and evolutionary nature of the dialect—they'll work out the kinks.

Socialism is, after all, a relatively young political system. I was skeptical. I told him I couldn't believe such an entrenched bureaucracy would initiate enough changes to truly legitimize itself. I expressed my skepticism concerning my own government and its monumental failures to live up to its ideals. I'm a cynical believer in our system, Wolfgang an optimistic believer in his. We both have our chimeras.

Later, after Wolfgang left for bed, I sat alone at my table reflecting, wondering if it was only easy sentimentality that one experiences after meeting an "adversary" — and really liking him. Some would consider that dangerous, something that may weaken us when we should be strong. I find in it a possibility for the future. It's something that nurtures tolerance and a desire for understanding.

It seems too hard — to love unconditionally. It can all sound so trite. Perhaps that's why so many like to hear it from Gandhi, Einstein, or Jesus.

David Ross is on the 12th UWSP International Programs, semester abroad in Germany. The group of 20 students left August 25, and will return December 11.



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Hypnotism

from p. 8

Center, has this to say about the power of hypnotism: "Hypnotism can give us some leverage over our own autonomic nervous system, voluntary control over functions formerly considered beyond our reach."

The ability of a person to enter a hypnotic state varies, but statistics from the Harvard School - Beth Israel Hospital suggest that most people, between 65 and 70 percent, can be hypnotized with moderate effort. The most important factor in successful hypnosis is the strength of the individual's desire to be hypnotized. There must be a need to believe in the treatment. If hypnosis is then used to treat serious medical or psychiatric problems, a competent physician or psychiatrist is essential.

Given the required cooperation between patient and therapist, the applications of hypnosis and medicine are impressive. To control the stress of suffering in anxiety management, patients often develop the skill of self-hypnosis, since this gives the subject personal control over his own body responses. Asthma and emphysema sufferers learn to restore regular breathing with the relaxation techniques of self-hypnosis. Patients with heart disease use the same techniques to modify their own heart rates and raise or lower their blood pressure as needed.

Skin diseases, which are often stress-related, sometimes respond to hypnosis. Theodore

Barber, a psychiatrist at Cushing Hospital in Massachusetts cites one case of a woman whose body had been covered with 39 warts for three years. After just two hypnotic sessions, at which times she was instructed to visualize each blemish tingle and vanish away, 37 warts disappeared completely.

Hypnosis used as the sole substitute for anesthesia in surgery is possible only for that 25 percent of the population that is capable of a very deep trance. One account of such surgery comes from California's Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. According to the report, a surgeon was able to cut through a woman's chest and into her heart to successfully enlarge one of its valves. This was accomplished with no apparent pain to the woman whose only anesthetic was self-hypnosis.

Another outstanding claim comes from psychologist Henry Bennet of the University of California Medical Center, who uses hypnosis on patients undergoing spinal surgery. Because this is a particularly bloody operation, Bennet gives hypnotic suggestions the night before the surgery and during pre-op, in which he instructs the patients to imagine that the "blood is going to move away from their backs." He reports that patients thus prepared lose, on the average, one half as much blood as those not given suggestion.

Obviously, not everyone is capable of these more extraordinary feats of hypnosis. It is evident, however, that most people are capable of developing the skill to some degree. For this reason, hypnosis can assume a place in modern medicine.

Book review

"Lake Wobegon Days"

by Brenda Bergelin
Staff Reporter

"It's been a quiet week in lake Wobegon ... my home town." Each Saturday night, 2,000,000 public radio listeners wait for those 11 words to begin an event that's looked forward to more than a sunny day in Stevens Point: Garrison Keillor's monologue on "A Prairie Home Companion."

If you've stumbled across the program (90.9 FM), you've already been introduced to The Chatterbox Cafe, Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery ("If you can't find it at Ralph's, you can probably get along without it"), The Sons of Knute Lodge, and The Sidetrack Tap and Powdermilk Biscuits - biscuits that "give shy people the strength to get up and do what needs to be done, even if it's just to sit down and shut up."

If by chance you've been living in Siberia and don't know anything about Lake Wobegon, fire up next Saturday night for a 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. date with the radio. You'll find yourself listening to a blend of music, hu-

mor and social comment that airs live on more than 250 public radio stations; you'll also find yourself entranced by the Mark Twain of the '80s, Garrison Keillor.

If you're busy Saturday nights, or you don't own a radio or you're in the mood for an entertaining book then I suggest *Lake Wobegon Days* by Garrison Keillor, a "Prairie Home Companion" listener's dream; a Saturday night monologue that goes on and on for 420 pages.

A New York Times Book Review Notable Book of the Year and number one bestseller nationwide, *Lake Wobegon Days* is a collection of pieces that reveal more than a few facts about "the little town that time forgot and the decades cannot improve."

Keillor's tales about the simple life in small-town Minnesota (Pop. 942) will hit a familiar cord in every Midwesterner's heart. Who can't relate to a town with "magnificent Grecian grain silos," "Slow Children" traffic signs, and a Main Street so slow "you could stand in the middle of it and not be in anyone's way"?

Like a Thanksgiving turkey, *Lake Wobegon Days* is stuffed with hilarious, not funny, stories, songs and poems about mythical Lake Wobegon today and the narrator's upbringing, school days, and first loves. Unlike any history book you'll ever read, Keillor humorously explores the early history of Lake Wobegon, its early Unitarian missionaries and the first dishonest Congregationalist promoters.

In addition to history, the reader also gets the Midwestern version of the National Enquirer with gossip on the town locals: Dorothy of the Chatterbox Cafe, Ralph of Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery, and Father Emil of The Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility.

In the broadest sense of its structure, this novel is cyclic. The same story that starts with a belly laugh can move to a sad, even tear jerking note, and back to a laugh again. It begins in summertime, goes through fall, winter, spring and then returns to summer. The loop of the years is lazily looped to the growing season or the seasons of the church or a particular seasonal smell like burning leaves or a kind of feeling that every reader can associate with (like being so scared that you throw up). Described by some critics as a "Minnesota Hemingway," Keillor tickles the reader's feet with the feather of parody. He poked fun of small town inhabitants and their values, yet his humor is never mean or obnoxious—just revealing and sensitive in regards to people, relationships and the importance of being human—the premise of this book.

Garrison Keillor gives a person two means in which to indulge in his marvelous talent: Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," and the novel *Lake Wobegon Days*. Should it be Saturday nights at 5:00 with the radio, or whenever you feel like sitting back and enjoying a good novel, Garrison Keillor will entertain you with the warming satisfaction of a good belly laugh and maybe even a sentimental cry.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Dance company to perform here

University News Service

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, one of this country's most acclaimed young dance companies, will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 4 at the Sentry Theater.

The event is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point's Performing Arts Concert Series with funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board and Arts Midwest. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office.

The company was formed in 1974 by Ailey who hand-picked scholarship students from his American Dance Center to perform. Since that time, the ensemble has grown to become one of the most exciting components of Ailey's American

Dance Theater Foundation.

Under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters, a former Ailey dancer, the company provides an opportunity for young dancers to hone their skills while gaining invaluable performing experience. It also has become a forum for the works of emerging choreographers such as Mary Barnett, Ze'eva Cohen, Ulysses Dove and Warren Spears. In addition, the ensemble offers emerging costume and lighting designers the chance to work in a professional environment.

Since its inception, the group has won critical acclaim for its cross-country tours, performances on prestigious dance series and residencies and master classes at major colleges and universities. The company also

makes frequent visits to prisons, hospitals, senior citizen centers and schools.

Among its credits are the production of five original ballets as its contribution to "Ailey Celebrates Ellington" in 1976 at Lincoln Center's New York State Theater. The company has performed during the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater's New York City Center season and in PepsiCo's Summerfare '84 production of "The Emperor Jones." Recent highlights have included a successful tour to Jamaica and the Cayman Islands.

According to The New York Times, "It's hard to imagine anyone's not being charmed by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble." The New York Post says, "They are terrific."

Indian art show nears completion

by Linda Wolfe
Staff Reporter

October 25 will be the final day of the Wisconsin Indian Traditional Art Invitational show, located in the Founder's Room of Old Main.

This show features representative traditional works of the Chippewa, Menominee, Oneida, Patawatomi, and Winnebago tribes.

UWSP history professor David Wrono organized the show to promote recognition of authentic Wisconsin Indian art.

The show contains a variety of works including carved figures, pottery, cradles; dolls, baskets of ash and sweet grass, beaded and woven sashes, ceremonial drums, head pieces, moccasins, metal broaches, and quillwork. Also included are children's and ceremonial costumes showing use of ribbons, applique and beadwork.

Wisconsin Indian art is not as widely recognized as that of the Pacific, Great Plains, and Southwest Indian tribes. The motifs are less familiar, and the colors are subdued. Many pieces are subtle. For some the impact is in the simplicity of design. Others contain exceptional intricacy and detail.

The show was juried and prizes were awarded to the four top-rated submissions.

First prize at the art show went to Lauren Little Wolf for a display of miniature spint baskets, made of black ash.

Second place was awarded to

Wendell McLester for a traditional Oneida chief's headdress. It was made from many materials including deer horns, flannel, and a variety of feathers.

Märvin De Foe Jr. placed third with a birch bark basket.

Fourth place went to Cy White for a Menominee peace pipe. It was made of pipestone, buckskin, feathers and beads.

Three lectures were held on

the traditional art of the Woodland Indians in connection with the art show. The history of bead loom work, and ribbon applique were presented by Barbara Robertson of the Milwaukee Public Museum. The history of jewelry was presented by Paulette Werger.

The Founder's Room is open every day from noon to 4 p.m. There is no admission fee.

"Live from London"

SETV News Release

Front row, center seats to see four of Britain's top acts perform at a London harbor warehouse may seem like a nice fantasy. But for students at UWSP and the community, it will be reality on October 29 when the College Satellite Network presents "Live From London" on SETV Cable Channel Three from 9-11 p.m.

The 90-minute concert will feature four popular British bands, including Simple Minds, Spandau Ballet, Simply Red and Big Country. The music will be supplemented by live interviews with rock stars Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders, and Howard Jones.

The Scottish quintet, Simple Minds has recorded eight albums with their latest being "Once Upon A Time." Last year, their number one hit "Don't You (Forget About Me)" went platinum with over one million sales. The band also appeared at the "Live Aid" concert in Philadelphia.

Spandau Ballet, known for their striking appearance, emerged on the scene with music fitting Soho's fashion-conscious clubs. Having recorded five albums, the group's career took off immediately with their first record going gold.

The band's hit single "True" held the number four position on the American charts for four weeks. And, their "Singles Collection," an album of all their U.K. singles, achieved double-platinum status. The group also appeared at the "Live Aid" concert at Wembley Stadium in England.

Simply Red, named for lead singer Mick "Red" Hucknall's shock of red hair, is known for the excitement generated in their performances. The group is currently enjoying exposure through music videos of their songs "Holding Back The Year" and "Money's Too Tight (To Mention)."

Their album "Picture Book" has broken into the top 10 in Britain and is high on the American charts.

Big Country, 1983 Grammy nominee for Best New Group, has come to be known as a band for the people. Stuart Adamson, the group's Scottish lead singer, recognizes the audience is as vital to their music as the musicians themselves.

College Satellite Network (CSN) was established to address the programming needs of the college community nationwide. Broadcasts on CSN range from educational programs, to cultural events, to live rock concerts, and are designed specifically for the college campus.

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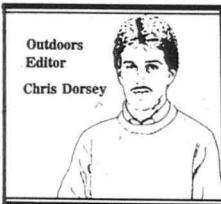


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OUTDOORS

Pheasants the old-fashioned way: earning them

Yup, pheasant populations are up this year. O.K., so where are they? That's all I could ask myself this past weekend as I walked through at least a hundred miles of meadow, swamp and woods in search of these Chinese imports. (Alright, maybe it wasn't a hundred miles, but convince the blisters on my feet).



Outdoors
Editor
Chris Dorsey

Though I didn't exactly threaten the local pheasant population, I did manage to intercept a gaudy rooster with a load of six shot.

This feat always seems easier early in the season—before the young and inexperienced birds have been culled.

Birds that survive through the early gauntlet are noticeably more wary and tend to tire even good bird dogs. To tackle these street-wisec sprinters, here's ten tips that are sure to improve your bird-in-the-hand ratio:

1. Use a dog (or hunt with someone who has one). Hunting pheasants with a bird dog isn't essential—only if you want to get birds. There once was a time in Wisconsin, however, when a dogless hunter could, by thumping promising cover, count on flushing a pheasant. Those days, though, ended with the birth of intensive agribusiness.

2. Hunt during dawn or dusk. Pheasants prefer a blanket of grass over them during evening hours. At sunset they can often be seen flying into grassy roosting areas for the evening. A hunter would be wise to be rea-

dy for that evening flight. Early morning hours will also produce peak pheasant action if you can catch the birds while still napping in the grass. It's important to get afield early before the birds move into the corn for the day. Once they escape to a cornfield, they're nearly impossible to get at, short of marching an army through the maize.

3. Hunt edges of cover. Pheasants prefer to stay near food and shelter. Hunting the edge between food and cover areas, therefore, will be your best bet for success.

4. Don't forget woodlots. Pheasant hunters often dismiss woodlands as strictly grouse habitat. That can be a big mistake. Pheasants that have received heavy hunting pressure will often seek woods for protection. This is especially true in late season. Again, the brushy edges of the woods are most likely to harbor birds.

5. Cut-off escape routes. Pheasants have a habit of flushing before a hunter can get within shooting range. An alternative to simply watching the birds fly away is positioning a hunter in likely escape avenues a bird might take to the nearest protective cover.

6. Hunt "odd" areas. Remember that ditch the farmer used to dump field stones in? The one grown thick with multi-flora and blackberry brambles. These areas are often found in the middle of a field and serve as sort of island of cover. Once the corn has been harvested, they are all the shelter that remains for which birds can hide

7. Change your approach. Since most of us aren't blessed with numerous productive areas to hunt pheasants, we often hunt the same areas over-and-over. The trouble comes when a hunter gets in the habit of working the cover the same way each hunt. The birds that escaped earlier are probably still using the same tactics to



Photo by Chris Dorsey

The state's pheasant population is up over last year, but the birds are still scarce. Bird dogs, like this pointing setter, have become a necessity for successful hunters.

elude hunters as they did the first time they escaped. It's time for a changeup. Try a different time of day or a new direction of attack. The birds will be confused and may offer a shot in their panic to escape.

8. Adjust your weaponry. Don't develop a fixed attitude when it comes to choosing your gun and ammunition. Early season pheasants tend to flush at closer distances than do their late season counterparts. An improved cylinder with six shot

is my choice. Late season, wary birds will often flush at greater distances which calls for a tighter pattern offered by a modified barrel.

9. Don't let foul weather dampen your hunt. Some of my most productive days afield have come at the expense of my soaked hide. But it's easy to forget a little dampness when the shooting is good. Wet and humid weather makes for excellent scenting conditions for bird dogs, which explains my set-

ter's success in finding birds on wet outings.

10. Fresh snow is a must. Fresh snow is to pheasant hunting what kryptonite is to Superman. The birds are defenseless—well almost. This is one time a dogless hunter can expect a fair shot at bagging a rooster. No matter how many miles the bird runs, it will always leave tracks. There are few thrills in the hunting world equalled to tracking a rooster into a small patch of cover and seeing that no tracks exit the cover.

Hunting: There's more to it than the pursuit of meat

by Susan Lampart Smith
of the State Journal

Why do hunters—who, after all, are mostly grown men who own freezers stuffed with pork chops and pot pies—care so deeply about an activity that only offers a one-in-five chance of success?

The answer, according to UW rural sociologist Tom Heberlein, has little to do with lashing a dead buck to the car roof after the hunt.

It has a lot to do with qualities a non-hunter doesn't usually associate with the whiskers and blaze orange jacket image: meditation, male bonding, family ritual and coming-of-age.

Heberlein, who is a hunter, too, has spent a decade studying the social aspects of recreation.

He said most non-hunters incorrectly view hunting as an activity designed to bring home the venison. That doesn't explain why, in Wisconsin each fall:

—200,000 bow hunters spend hours perched in trees when

they have only a 20 percent likelihood of getting a deer.

—80,000 waterfowl hunters drag themselves into boats at 4 a.m. when half of them will come home with two or fewer birds.

—600,000 gun deer hunters risk heart attacks and frostbite to stalk whitetails when 80 percent of them will go home empty-handed.

Heberlein likes to explain the hunter's motivation by quoting Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset, who said, "Man does not hunt to kill, he kills in order to have hunted."

So, if it's not the meat, what makes hunting worth the expense and effort?

"Male bonding is one thing that makes hunting so emotional. It's an experience that is tied to your closest personal friends," Heberlein said. "For one thing, your hunting partner has a gun, so you want to choose these people very carefully."

Deer-hunting season often means the gathering of far-

flung friends who only see each other once a year.

"It's much like a male holiday, like a Christmas or Thanksgiving for the male members of the family," he added.

Most men learn to hunt as boys. Heberlein said studies show the most committed hunters learned to hunt before age 20 from their fathers.

"Somehow, learning to hunt from your father leads to all these emotional ties. The 'coming of age' aspect makes it very close to the ego," he said. "Getting a gun may be a boy's first symbol of clear responsibility."

Still, the responsibility for killing a living thing makes even some of the most dedicated hunters uncomfortable. As evidence, Heberlein points to the euphemisms used for killing deer: State law calls killing "reducing to possession," game managers call hunting "harvesting the whitetail resource" and hunters themselves refer to "bagging" or "taking" a deer.

Cont. p. 18

Don't forget, canvasbacks protected

As canvasback ducks frequent Wisconsin marshes in late October and early November, hunters are reminded that "cans" are protected this season.

For the past three years, the canvasback population in the Mississippi, Atlantic, and Central flyways has been below goal levels established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Habitat losses, drought, and predation in the bird's main nesting grounds are the major causes. Hunting may contribute to population declines of canvasbacks, and it is believed the closure will contribute to a more rapid recovery of the bird.

A 1983 federal environmental assessment established an average minimum breeding population of 360,000 birds in the east and 140,000 in the west, below which season closures should be considered. Currently, the eastern population is 303,000 birds.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials are urging that hunters in areas closed to canvasback hunting improve their ability to identify canvasbacks in flight this season. The male canvasback is a large-bodied duck with a reddish brown head and a black breast and tail. The female has a brown head and
Cont. p. 18

Horicon harbors many flocks of geese

by Bud Gourlie
Conservation News

Good numbers of Canada geese remain in the Horicon Marsh area providing good hunting and viewing opportunities. Fall colors have passed their peak in most areas of the state except in some southern counties.

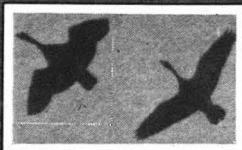
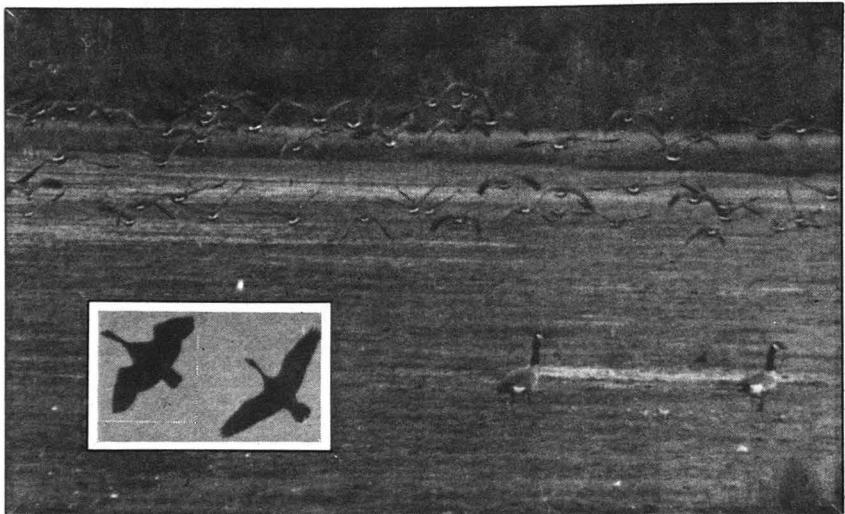
In the northwest, Washburn County duck hunters report good action last week and grouse hunting has been excellent in the Park Falls area. Walleyes are hitting minnows and jigs in the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage and are also biting on Lake St. Croix and Burnett County's Yellow Lake. Musky action has been good throughout the Park Falls area.

Farther south in west central counties, continued high water levels on the Mississippi River will continue to hamper duck hunters. Woodcock and grouse hunting have improved in the Eau Claire area, but pheasant hunters will find water in low areas and much standing corn on opening day. Bow deer hunters report good success in the Black River Falls area. Walleyes are hitting in the Hatfield area and on Mead Lake, and sturgeon fishing was good in the Eau Claire area as the season closed.

In north central Wisconsin, grouse hunters and bow and arrow deer hunters report good success in the Wisconsin Rapids area. Waterfowl hunters report seeing many geese in the Antigo area and duck hunters had good success there last weekend. The Wisconsin River below the dams around Wisconsin Rapids has been good for walleyes.

In the northeast, goose hunting was good in Shawano County and squirrel and ruffed grouse hunters reported improved action because of the leaf fall. Bow hunters are having generally good success in Winnebago County. White bass are biting at Winneconne, and the Little River in Marinette County provided good action for brown trout.

In the southeast, waterfowl hunters reported excellent hunt-



Photos by Chris Dorsay

Hunters traveling to Horicon are in for plenty of action. Canada goose populations remain high as hunters and bird watchers enjoy the birds' presence.

ing for mallards in the flooded corn fields, especially in Racine County. Squirrel hunting is improving as the leaves fall. Most lakes in the southeast are producing bass and bluegills.

In the south and southwest, squirrel hunters report good action in Dane County and duck populations are fair to good in Dodge and Fond du Lac counties for the reopening of the season in the south. Goose hunters report good success in the

Horicon and Central zones. Walleye fishing is picking up on Lake Wisconsin and walleye anglers have had good success on Long Lake in Fond du Lac County. Bluegills are hitting on Big Green Lake.

Area outdoor action Wisconsin Rapids Area

Grouse hunting has been good this fall, with many hunters reporting success. Woodcock are moving through the area on their annual migration. Waterfowl are still abundant with many geese and ducks still to be found. Walleye fishing is good on the Wisconsin River, especially below the dams. Deer hunters report increased success with the rut underway.

Antigo Area
Waterfowl are still abundant in the Antigo area as hunters are seeing many geese. Duck hunters continue to be challenged this season as many more water holes than in prior years are dispersing the duck flocks over wider ranges. The

goose season closed in the northeast zone October 15.

Woodruff Area
The Woodruff area received its first snow flakes of the season on October 13. Prior to that, the continual rains have left the

entire area extremely wet. Logging roads are all but impassible, and people should refrain from driving on snowmobile trails with 4-wheel drives so as not to ruin the trails. Local hunters reported good activity last weekend for ducks.

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Hunting and alcohol: A deadly combo

by Andrew Savagian
Special to the Pointer

10:00 a.m. Opening Day. The warden parks his truck along the dirt road, gets out and walks 50 yards into the woods. He finds the two men, one standing, one lying on the ground, covered with an extra hunting jacket. The man standing looks up at the warden, shocked: "I didn't see him."

12:00 p.m. The victim is at the hospital, recovering from a bullet wound to the thigh. With the information he collected, the warden finishes filling out his report. Typed in at the bottom is this brief note: "Shooter admitted to having a shot of brandy in his coffee at 5:45 a.m. and two sips while sitting in his deer stand."

A fictitious incident like this might go down on the books as "alcohol related," but it probably won't. The truth of the matter is that the warden has no definitive way of knowing if the shooter was influenced by alcohol. Was that hunter drunk? Tipsy? Sober? You decide.

There is probably no one who would argue the point that alcohol drinking is common during hunting season. But as to when and how much drinking occurs, and whether that drinking increases the chance of an accident—here the issue becomes clouded, opinions differ and data becomes conspicuously scarce.

Is drinking during the hunt a problem? Jim Dabb, hunter safety coordinator for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, feels the answer is no. The accident reports "indicate

that alcohol is not a problem," he says. During the 1985 season, out of about a million Michigan hunters and "literally millions of hunting days," Michigan had only 85 hunting accidents, according to Dabb. Only one to one-and-a-half percent of those accidents were reported as "alcohol related." This does not mean the hunter was drunk, only that alcohol was involved in some way.

Dabb also said his conclusions have been confirmed by hunters and other safety coordinators he's talked with. "In my own field experience...it's a negligible cause (of hunting accidents)," added Ron White, New Jersey's coordinator, and chairman of the accident committee for the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators. White said that from information the NAHSC has collected, alcohol during the hunt seems to be a minor contributor to accidents.

Wardens in the field tend to agree. In an informal survey conducted by *Outdoor America*, most wardens questioned felt that drinking during the hunt was not a major issue. A northern California warden, for example, stated: "In my 15 years' time I have yet to prosecute someone in the field for drinking."

The issue is not as cut and dried as it appears to be, however. Dick Brame, administration director for the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, believes there is a problem, especially in those types of hunts where the participants are stationary for most of the day. "I

know dove hunting is a problem," said Brame. "(In the South) it's a social event. Whole towns close down. Over half of the people are drunk (who dove hunt)."

Law enforcement officials waver on this point. Many wardens stated that road hunting, dove hunting or any type of hunt where the person is stationary for long periods of time

asked to rate each problem individually on a scale of one to five (five being the most serious), hunters actually rated the use of alcohol 4.05 out of 5—higher than the ratings given by wildlife managers (3.40), wardens (3.32) and landowners (2.79) surveyed.

These are just two studies, however, and alcohol was only one of several issues surveyed. Research that focuses exclusively on the impacts of alcohol use on hunting is tough to come by. Dick Brame feels there may be many out there who think drinking in the field is a problem, but "every bit of it goes back to the fact that we don't have any data."

There are several reasons why the information is so scarce: States do not conduct random checks of hunters in the field for alcohol use, nor are many required to do so after a hunting accident. Without any alcohol tests, wardens can only rely on the hunter's own testimony, which might be questionable; a hunter who has just caused an accident may not be telling the truth about his drinking activities. Finally, lapses between the time the accident occurs and the time the warden reaches the site may affect results.

Nor does the issue end here. "I think a greater problem is the image the hunter seems to project," says John Davis, New Mexico's hunter safety coordinator, referring to the problem of how the hunter is perceived by the general public. Does "the drinking hunter" fuel the

negative public views about these sportsmen? "No doubt about it," said Davis.

A simple observation, true, but changing the public's perception of "the drinking hunter" is obviously more complex. The non-hunting public tends to see only part of the hunter's activities during a season, and quite often it's the drinking part. Watching men in blaze orange go into a bar or leave a liquor store adds a lot of fuel to the fire for anti-hunters specifically and the anti-hunters public in general.

Rarely does the public actually see a hunter in the field, where his actions count the most. "It's a peripheral view," stated Bob Jackson, from the UW-La Crosse. "The general public views the hunter mainly at the roadside." Adds Davis, "We need to find ways to deal with the (public image) problem."

Educating the hunter about the dangers of mixing alcohol with guns has always been a priority for hunter safety coordinators. And, some states are urging hunters not to wear their blaze orange apparel when they are not hunting. Yet without a program to counter unwarranted negative public impressions, teaching hunters deals with only part of the problem. Concludes Davis, "Really we're just talking to ourselves."

So where does one go from here? "I would like to see a law where the hunter has to take a blood test immediately following (an accident)," said Bill Schwengel, a warden in southern Wisconsin's Columbia County. Some would like to see random breathalyzer tests made legal, others feel it would be ridiculous to even attempt such a move. Still others say states should consider stiffer penalties for offenders. Most of the laws on the books today put use of firearms while intoxicated under the misdemeanor column. The largest penalties you'll find—and these are rare—are like Wisconsin's, with a maximum. p. 18



may bring about an increase in alcohol use. However, data on this aspect remains inconclusive.

But the little information that has been tabulated does suggest that alcohol use is causing concern among some groups. In an August 1988 study conducted by Bob Jackson from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Homer Moe, Wisconsin's hunter education administrator, 85 Wisconsin hunter safety instructors rated alcohol third highest out of 20 different hunting problems. Meanwhile, in a separate survey released in 1982 by Jackson and Raymond Anderson from UW-Stevens Point, 250 Wisconsin deer hunters rated alcohol usage fifth highest out of eleven problems. Yet, when

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Hunting and alcohol,

cont. from p. 17

mum fine of \$10,000 and/or nine months in prison.

But most parties involved concur that research, not new laws, is the key. "It would take a systematic effort...a controlled research project," concludes Dick Brame. "There is no effective mechanism for determining how many hunters out there are drinking."

Bob Jackson seems to be one of the few researchers studying this topic. One new study that he's considering would focus on hunting accidents, and this

time, hunters who cause accidents would be extensively interviewed. The work may involve psychologists, safety coordinators and officials in three or four other states. "I'm wondering if alcohol will come up as a factor," said Jackson.

Many others wonder, too.

Andrew Savagian, who is studying environmental communications at UWSP served as a summer editorial intern for Outdoor America, the magazine of the Izaak Walton League of America. He wrote this story which was published in the fall 1986 issue of the magazine.

Theresa goose hunt closes

MADISON, WI - The experimental Canada goose hunt in the Theresa Zone closed at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 16 as it's predicted the season quota of 2,000 geese will be reached at that time, according to Department of Natural Resources' wildlife officials.

However, holders of valid Horicon/Central zone permits

may fill their tags in the Theresa Zone beginning on Friday, October 17. This will provide some hunting pressure within the zone and help reduce crop losses.

Holders of unfilled Horicon or Central zone tags may fill them in the Theresa Zone during the following periods.

-Horicon Zone Period I - Oc-

tober 17 thru October 19

-Horicon Zone Period II - October 17 thru November 9

-Central Zone - October 17 thru November 9

-Combined Horicon-Central Zone (Late season) - December 1-10

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: John Wetzel - 608/226-8841.

Hunting: more than meat, cont. from p. 15

So why not go for a walk in the woods and leave the guns at home?

Heberlein said there are two main reasons for stalking prey.

"There's no sport in buying pot pies. Hunting implies scarcity," he said. "It's like solving a

puzzle."

Another reason, he said, is the American work ethic makes us want to be productive even in our leisure activities.

"In our society, it's not proper for a bunch of men to get together to tell old stories and

have fun, but it is if you're getting food for your family," Heberlein said.

"If you told your buddies you were going to go sit in a tree and watch the sun set, they'd think you're going bow hunting, it's OK."

Canvas backs, cont. from p. 15

breast and her body is darker than that of the male. Both sexes can be distinguished from their more abundant and similar-appearing relative, the red-head duck, by their long, black, wedge-shaped bills and elongated heads which are especially noticeable in flight.

The canvasback, never as plentiful as many other species of ducks, is a prized quarry among waterfowl hunters. It is a large duck and a fast flyer. It belongs to a group of waterfowl known as "divers." These ducks feed by diving to considerable depths to reach food, both plant and animal life. Diving ducks often inhabit larger, deeper bodies of water than the group of ducks known as dabblers, or puddle ducks, which find food in shallow waters without diving. The canvasback is considered more specialized than many other species in its habitat needs—food supply, nesting con-

ditions, wintering grounds, etc. This characteristic contributes to the periodic declines in the bird's population levels.

The eastern population of canvasbacks nests throughout the prairie pothole region of western Minnesota, the Dakotas, and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Part of this population migrates to the Atlantic Coast for the winter, with resting/feeding stops in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, the Great Lakes, the Finger Lakes region of New York, and Chesapeake Bay. Others follow the Mississippi River to wintering areas along the Gulf Coast.

Various restrictions have been placed on canvasback hunting since the mid-1930s in response to population fluctuations. The most recent complete closure was in 1972, when the national population dipped to 429,000.

Hunters more aggressive?

Don't get mad...but a new UW-Madison study shows that hunters are more aggressive than non-hunting photographers.

UW researcher Jordan Petchenik gave standard psychological tests to 275 hunters and 96 wildlife photographers who visited the Sandhill Wildlife Area near Babcock. He and co-researcher Tom Heberlein found that hunters scored higher for aggression.

This probably doesn't surprise anti-hunters. But it did surprise the researchers.

"We thought we'd really shoot down the aggression hypothesis," Heberlein said. "Often, common sense examples don't

stand up to scientific evaluation."

Hunting is generally explained by social, rather than personality, factors.

"Generally, people learn to hunt the way they learn to bowl—they grow up in a family that hunts," Heberlein said.

Heberlein, a hunter, and Petchenik, an amateur photographer, went into the study trying to explain the recreational choices of each group. "The two groups were similar in that they both show a lot of interest in wildlife," Heberlein said. "The difference is that one group kills animals and the other takes their pictures."

The researchers took into account factors that make people likely to become hunters—fathers who hunt, childhoods spent in rural areas, education and income levels—and things that are known to be linked to aggression—childhood discipline, family relationships, age and sex—the hunters were still slightly more aggressive than the photographers.

For example, hunters were more likely to agree with the statement: "If somebody hits me first, I let him have it."

"It's important because it shows that personality does play a role in recreation choice," Heberlein said. He added that the study needs to be duplicated.

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CLASSIFIEDS, cont.
from p. 23

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PERSONALS

Chris Steiner: I've lost direction in life since you enlightened me that you "Don't envy my job." What am I going to do? Jim Patrick
Sigma Tau Gamma Pledges, You've been doing a great job! Keep up the good work. The Brothers

Mike Nags, Happy Birthday Babe! I hope you have a great day! Love ya! Mare
Sigma Tau Gamma pledges. Keep up the good work!
Buddy-C and Mongo-K: Hi there, guys! I'm glad we haven't lost track of each other! Yup-bubbye from you-know-me!
BURNT SIENNA GERANIUMS!? Beep-beep! (smile face)...

Mary Marks, Hope your birthday was fun! Heard you didn't know which end was up!! Ha ha Love, your sis Sara.

Sararoo, I think you are the best friend a person could have, thanks for all the support and friendship you have given me this year, Love ya KRIS!

Scott, Thanks for this past weekend you really are a sweet-heart and I think we have got something special going and I hope it lasts. Love KRIS!!

Denise - Don't be embarrassed I had to remind you! The meeting is at 5 p.m. in the Nicolet/Marquette Room. You should know where that is Miss Info. Desk. It will be held this Tuesday (Oct. 28th) See you there!!

The American Marketing Association will be meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 28th in the Nicolet/Marquette Room. Bill Charney from Sentry Insurance will be our guest speaker. If you signed up for the trip to AAL and are unable to make it, contact Jeff Tessier. NEW MEMBERS are welcome! P.S. Thanks for the help on the M&M sale.

Linna - Your dress looks great! I only hope mine does on!! You did a great job on all three, they're gorgeous. Well, see you by the bible on Nov. 1. It's ONLY 8 days away!! Your Maid of Honor

Hey Mr. Curiosity, Keep Being Curious! Mrs.

SETV is looking for individuals for its new game show-Trivia Quest. Stop by and sign up at booth in concourse tomorrow. Wink Martindale

Mr. Rather, UWSP has its own campus news show-News Scoop on Thursdays between 7-9 on cable channel 3 on SETV. Sorry Babes, SETV News Staff

He's back...on cable channel three between 7-9 on SETV Thursdays watch Mr. Curiosity and take a curious trip with this guy. Mr. Informant

To the 3 hungry bears, (Scott, Bernie, and Eric) Stop over anytime to jump and lick my roommates! I'll fry some eggs if you don't drink the water. Get ready for Madison and Rib Lake! Wendy

To the men of Club Fremont! Our mothers warned us about men like you! Just remember, revenge will be ours. We have been licked by smoother tongues. C.W.s of Second Street Birdshit & Ugly Thanks for Thursday night! The wine was tasteful. The Lasagne was delicious. Joe's was a Bitchin time. Thanks, Shun & Kelwy

Hey 4 East Hyer! Where the hell is Alice. Heads will roll. -AL-

To: Grandma Noreen-If you're not meat, let's go to The Ranch for Foghorn Leghorn hour. We can pick up some pretty young things, get them home: First on the rocks, then on the futon. That's how we operate back in Mini-Hodag. Yenko Del Greco

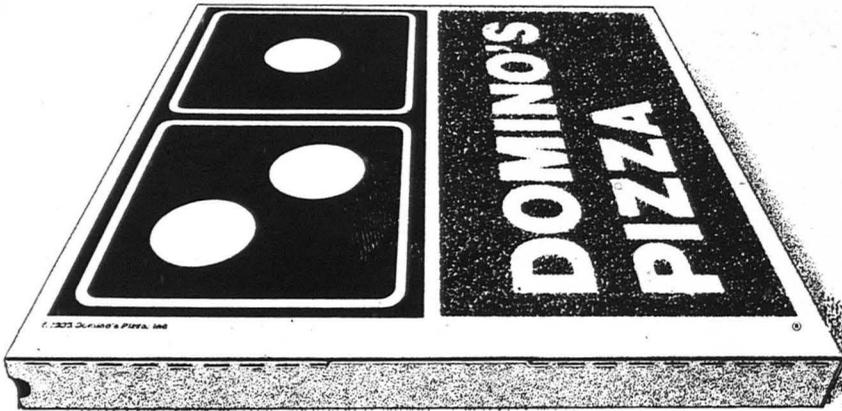
To Scotty - You received a bum rap during Homecoming weekend, whoever is responsible, is obviously ignorant to the needs of a progressing squad. It's too bad Tess has to receive the bunt of this. You O.K. in our book. -C.K.

Hey, South Debot Complex, Boo! They're Here! Polterquad 86!

Hey all you Eagle Valley Hawk watchers, it's going to be a great time this weekend. We're lookin' forward to meeting you all and share some good times! The E.C

Hey-want go dancing?! Ug! Ug!

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SPORTS

WSUC Football Roundup

Pointers keep title hopes alive

MENOMONIE, WI - UW-Stevens Point's football team overcame a potentially self-destructing performance to post a lopsided 48-24 victory over UW-Stout here Saturday.

The Pointers, with their fourth straight win, climbed to 3-1 in the WSUC and 4-3 overall while moving into a three-way tie for second place in the con-

ference with UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse.

UW-River Falls edged La Crosse 22-21 Saturday to gain the top spot outright.

The Pointers, meanwhile, disposed any doubts that they belong in the race for the WSUC title.

Stout, 2-2-1 and 2-4-1 overall,

gained more yardage (405-354), recorded more first downs (19-14), and led in time of possession (31:25-28:35) but still lost to UWSP by 24 points.

The gap resulted in part because the Blue Devils turned the ball over five times, UWSP only twice.

The Pointers could have sewn the game up early but failed to

take advantage of two scoring opportunities in the opening quarter. A fumble recovery by defensive back Scott Nicolai gave the Pointers their first chance at the Stout 20, but a blocked field goal ended the threat. Later, Greg Dantoin intercepted a pass and returned it to the Stout 15, only to see the Pointer offense cough it up on the first play of the series.

UWSP's first score came after a blocked punt by Jeff Polzer gave the Pointers possession at the Stout 42-yard line. Following a two-yard run by Kevin Knuese, running mate Mike Christman broke free for a 40-yard touchdown scamper.

Kim Drake converted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Stout, with a fourth down completion from punt formation at the UWSP 25, countered four plays later with a touchdown of their own to tie the game at 7-7.

But quarterback Kirk Baumgartner, who achieved modest totals of 10 completions in 35 attempts for 224 yards, drove the Pointers 65 yards in nine plays to climb back on top 14-7. It was Christman who scored again, this time on a 2-yard plunge.

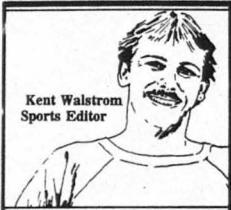
Drake added a 29-yard field goal to give the Pointers a 17-7 lead, but Stout again retaliated with a touchdown, this time on a 67-yard pass play, to cut the gap to 17-14 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Pointers notched their third TD on a spectacular 62-yard punt return by Ted Blanco, but not before Stout managed a 37-yard field goal attempt. Drake's extra point extended the score at halftime to 24-17.

The third quarter saw UWSP open up for 24 straight points before surrendering a consolation touchdown late in the game for a 48-24 final.

The Pointer's scoring explosion included a 22-yard field

goal by Drake and touchdowns on an 8-yard pass from Baumgartner to end Jim Prince, a four-yard TD prance by Mike Christman, and a 1-yard touch-



Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

down run by Ken Stellmacher with 4:31 to play.

Christman rushed for 67 yards and caught three passes for 92 yards, while Drake converted following all six Pointer touchdowns and added a pair of field goals. Fullback Kevin Knuese contributed 58 yards on two pass receptions.

The Pointers host Superior Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Platteville at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1.

In other games, UW-River Falls outdueled previously unbeaten La Crosse, 22-21, UW-Eau Claire nipped Oshkosh 22-18, and UW-Platteville hammered UW-Superior 33-8.

At River Falls (4-0,5-1), the Falcons rallied from a 14-point deficit late in the third quarter to overcome NAIA Division II leader La Crosse.

The Indians (3-1,5-1) had the ball on the RF 10-yard line and a two-touchdown lead before a fumble turned the game around and gave Falcon coach Mike Farley his 100th collegiate coaching victory.

Following the fumble recovery, River Falls executed two long touchdown drives and a game-deciding two-point conversion with just 48 seconds remaining for the win.

cont. p. 21



Photo by Paul Becker

UW-Stevens Point's football team disposed of another conference rival in their win over UW-Stout Saturday at Menomonie.

Neja honored by WWIAC

STEVENS POINT - Beth Neja, a sophomore from West Bend (East), has been selected as the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis player-of-the-week. Neja recorded three victories

as the Lady Pointer's No. 3 singles player. She defeated opponents from River Falls, Green Bay and Whitewater. She is now 5-2 in conference singles and 9-5 in conference doubles. She is teamed with Kolleen Ons-

rud. Others nominated this week were La Crosse sophomore Jill Jacobsen (Winona), Oshkosh junior Jeanne Peters (Fond du Lac), and Platteville sophomore Kristin Farnier (Waukesha).

Intramural Corner

Reminder to all those participating in regular men's and women's volleyball. Play begins Monday, October 27.

Also, the Doubles Racquetball Tourney begins Friday, October 31, and runs through Sunday, November 2. For anyone interested, entry deadlines are due Thursday, October 30.

UPCOMING EVENTS
UWSP is sponsoring a 3-person Basketball Tourney open to both men and women. Play begins Monday, November 10. Entry deadline is Thursday, November 6.

CORRECTION:
There will be no swimastics

classes on Thursday evenings. Also, congratulations should go to Watson Hall, who placed first in the Homecoming Decathlon!

ATTENTION AEROBIC EXERCISERS
Classes will now be held Saturdays from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Quaid Gym.

Also for all you weightlifters...The new Bench Press Club is in the weight room...All those participating must be observed by weight room supervisors Mark Lechnir or John Hintz. Bench press T-shirts are available in 200, 250, 300, 350, 400 and 450 lbs. for a small fee of \$5.00.

Host spikers claim Point Invite

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

Inconsistent play by the Pointers and a strong Whitewater defense where main keys in the loss by the Stevens Point women's volleyball team last Wednesday in Whitewater, according to Point mentor Nancy Schoen.

The Warhawks took three of four games from the visiting Pointers 5-15, 17-15, 8-15, 10-15 in the dual meet.

"When the score was tight we played tough. In the games that we fell behind early, we seemed to get down on ourselves mentally," said Schoen.

Point spiker Tammy Kuester recorded nine kills and Mary Miller blocked five balls with two solo's.

"Much of the credit goes to Whitewater's defense. They blocked well and picked up many of our hits," added Schoen. "Our hot streaks seemed to go hand-in-hand with our quick offense. Unfortunately our offense could rarely score points because Whitewater kept us on defense most of the evening."

The friendly confines of Berg gymnasium rejuvenated the Pointer spikers Saturday as they were victorious in all four matches they played in winning the Stevens Point Invitational.

A dominating offensive attack contributed to the defeat of conference opponents UW-Superior 15-6, 15-12 and UW-Platteville 15-5, 15-2.

St. Norbert College gave the Pointers their toughest competition of the weekend but were still beaten 16-14, 12-15, 15-12.

In an effort to offset a balanced Pointer attack, Gustavus Adolphus College (MN), the eighth ranked team in NCAA Division III, played four girls over 5'10". Their strategy failed and Point was a 9-15, 15-10, 15-3 victor.

"We knew they had weaknesses, so our game plan was to go after those weaknesses (poor serve reception and front line setter), stay away from the strong part of their game (hitting and blocking), and play aggressively," expressed Schoen. "Overall, our quick attack beat their block and defense and kept them off balance so that they couldn't convert their strong hitting attack."

"Except for a few brief lapses against St. Norbert's we played consistent, aggressive volleyball," said Schoen. "The improvement throughout the season really became evident in our match against Gustavus Adolphus."

The Point spikers compiled a balanced weekend attack average of 29.5%. (A spike average of 30% is considered exception-

al.)
"I think this past weekend showed our capabilities. I feel that when the conference tournament comes around (in two weeks) we'll have a very good shot at winning it."

The Pointers, 8-5 in the conference and 17-16 overall, travel to Duluth (MN) this weekend for the Duluth Invitational.

Football, cont.

La Crosse running back Ted Pretasky gained the conference rushing lead with a 212-yard performance.

Meanwhile, UW-Eau Claire (3-1,4-2) overcame a 192-yard rushing day by Rob Frahm to earn a 22-18 victory over UW-Oshkosh (1-4,3-4), and UW-Platteville (1-4,3-4) ripped winless UW-Superior (0-5,0-7) in another conference clash.

Place third at Carthage One-two punch spurs harriers

by Wade Turner
UWSP Sports Office

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team continues to prove it will be a dominant force in the conference this year, placing third at the 28-team Carthage Invitational (Kenosha) this past Saturday.

North Central (IL) won the meet with 42 points. Rounding out the top five were Luther College (IA), 74; UW-Stevens Point, 135; Lewis Univ. (IL), 142 and UW-Milwaukee, 195.

Coach Rick Witt was very pleased with the outcome of the meet. "Our goal going into the race was to place in the top three teams," he said, "without modifying our training. This we were able to do."

Pointers' Arnie Schraeder and Tom Moris continued their dominance as they placed first and

second on the tough, five-mile course with times of 24:30 and 25:01, respectively.

"Arnie and Tom ran very well without much rest in training," said Witt. "They're really giving us a great one-two punch."

The Pointers were then able to pack their next six runners within about 30 seconds of each other. Witt alluded to this as another bright spot in the meet. "We wanted to work on our pack running and our third through eight runners did a good job at this," he said. "Now all we have to do is get our pack to move up into the top 20-30 seconds and we will be in tremendous shape."

Leading this contingent were Mike Nelson, 37th (26:22); Bob Holsman, 46th (26:38) and Eric Fossum, 49th (26:41).

Rounding out the Pointers top eight were Mike Butscher, 51st (26:43); Jon Elmore, 55th (26:45) and Tim Olson, 75th (26:59).

"These guys showed me great effort by staying together," said Witt.

Witt also cited freshman Marty Kempf as running well. "He ran a good race and finished in the top half of a 300-runner field," he said. "He did an excellent job for his first big meet."

Witt is optimistic as he looks ahead to the remainder of the season. "I feel we are continuing to improve each week," he said. "We were also able to place well in a big meet without Andy Sackman. When we have him back, it will give us more depth which can only help."

"I am really proud the way the team has taken up the challenge given to them this season," continued Witt. "We are really looking forward to the conference and NCAA Regional meets."

The Pointers host a dual meet this Saturday against Eau Claire at the Stevens Point Country Club.

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Morris adds talent, depth to Pointer squad

by Wade Turner
Staff Reporter

STEVENS POINT - A pleasant surprise for the 1986 UW-Stevens Point cross country team is junior college transfer Tom Morris.

Coach Rick Witt couldn't be happier with the progress of Morris this year. "He's run better than expected," said Witt. "I think he has a realistic goal of being in the top 10 at nationals (Div. III)."

This year Morris had a personal best, runner-up 25:05 at the Stevens Point Invitational and a third place showing at the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational. In both races, he finished close behind teammate and last year's Div. III runner-up national champion Arnie Schraeder.

Morris admits it's good to have someone he can run with and push in practice. Witt feels the presence of Morris this year has helped the younger runners on his team. "It takes some of the pressure off these guys," said Witt. "They don't have to feel like they have to score in every meet."

Morris believes he has gotten better since his two years at Golden Valley (Minn.) Junior College, but is not surprised by his success at Stevens Point. "I took a year off from competition after my sophomore year

at Golden Valley," he said. "I think I've added some maturity since that time. Right now I'm running about 45 seconds faster than I was there."

Morris feels the competition is better at Stevens Point because it's a four-year school compared to a two-year school at Golden Valley. "I'm not just running against freshmen and sophomores like I was at Golden Valley," said Morris. "I'm running against people with more experience."

Morris said he had few problems adjusting to the different training philosophy Witt uses as opposed to at Golden Valley. "I put in more miles at Golden Valley," said Morris, "but that's mainly because I would run in the morning along with doing the team workout in the afternoon. Here, I can't run in the morning because I have classes."

Witt said his workouts are different from most other teams. "We may not put in as many miles as the normal team," he said, "but we tend to do our workouts a little faster."

A Dresser High graduate, Morris said there were basically three reasons why he decided to come to Stevens Point. "My high school cross country coach went to school here and encouraged me to come," he said. "Also Coach Witt was interested in me after high school

and the school had a wildlife management program that I liked."

Morris cites his brother as getting him interested in running. "Since he ran cross country in high school, I thought I'd like it and I was right," he said. "My parents were also very supportive."

Mentally, Morris knows he has to be ready for every race. "Before a meet I just think about the competition that's going to be there," he said. "Then when the race starts, I go out hard and try to 'hang on.'"

Morris admits he takes running pretty seriously. Witt reflects this dedication. "Tom's a hard worker," said Witt. "He's very conscientious—both running and studying."

He also feels he must watch his diet if he wants to stay in top form. "I try to eat properly and watch my weight as much as I can," said Morris.

In the off-season, Morris says he doesn't train particularly hard. "I only run between 25-40 miles a week," he said. "I also do a little swimming."

Morris still has a year of eligibility after this year in cross country and will take advantage of the spring track season next year. "I'll be running track here," said Morris, "but I would like to work for the DNR, preferably out West."

erably out West."

Witt's been extremely pleased that Morris decided to enroll at Stevens Point and run in his program. "He's really a good

man," said Witt. "He's the type of guy we like to have in our program. He was able to come right in and contribute to the team without any problems."

Cross country team fourth at Carthage

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team ran to a fourth place finish at the Carthage Invitational in Kenosha last weekend, setting up an interesting confrontation with UW-Oshkosh this Saturday.

The Titans, who nudged host UW-Parkside from the top spot to win the invitational, also dominated Sheboygan's Wombat Invite September 26.

Besides UW-O (46) and Parkside (49), the field included third place entry UW-Milwaukee (78); Stevens Point (137); Wheaton College (144); Hope College (177); UW-Whitewater (200); North Central College (207); Calvin College (233); Carroll College (284); Carthage College (300), and the University of Chicago (338).

Parkside's Michelle Marter took first individually with a time of 18:16, while Ann Goldsworthy from the U of Chicago

Track Club (18:21) claimed second by edging Milwaukee's Mary Medicur (18:22).

Amy Cyr (18:58) finished a distant 17th to lead the Pointers, who also found support from Jenny Schoch (19:17); Kris Helein (19:30); Jenni Bugni (20:02) and Cheryl Cynor (20:10).

"This meet offered good competition," stated coach Len Hill. "We beat a couple of nationally ranked NCAA Division III teams in Hope College and North Central. The team ran great."

"Our team has worked hard this year," Hill continued. "Now that we have finally gotten into some speed work, the hard work is paying off. We've reached the fun part of the season, run fast in practice, get a lot of rest, and race fast on Saturday."

The Pointers' dual with Oshkosh this Saturday will be held at the Stevens Point Country Club. Starting time is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

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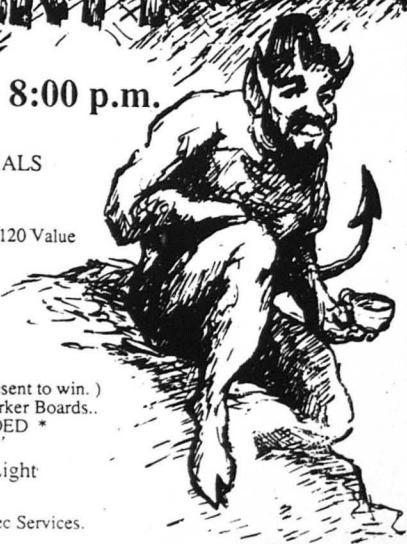
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POINTER PROGRAM



LIVE

Oct. 23—Jack Nicholson stars in the Academy Award winning **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest**, Thursday in the UC-PBR. Sponsored by UAB, at 7 & 9:15. \$1.75 with ID.

Oct. 29—University Film Society presents two Halloween horror classics. First, **The Little Shop of Horrors**, the cult classic black comedy about blood thirsty plants and masochists who thrive on dental pain (Jack Nicholson). Then, it's the first really graphic, cult zombie movie—**The Night of the Living Dead**. Showing in Room 333, Comm.

This weeks RHA video, showing in Amigo's, the Depot Rm. and Jeremiah's from the 27th to the 30th, respectively, is **Stripes**. Free.

Big arms and great legs together at last in the UC-Encore. See the **Arm Wrestling and Best Legs** contest Saturday from 8-11 p.m. Sponsored by Home Ec. and Fashion Merchandising.

Tonight see the **Sentry Jazz Ensemble** in the Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m.

The **UWSP Bassoon Ensemble** will play with the **South Minneapolis Bassoon Quartet** in a special 3 p.m. performance, Sat. Oct. 25, in Michealson Hall. Free.

Kasten, Obey, and the Labor Farm Party (read all about them in the News section) debate it out Monday, the 27th, in the PBR-UC. Politics for all.

SPOTLIGHT

Milwaukee's own hard rock **Moxy Roxx** will appear in concert this Friday in the UC-Encore. In addition to their own material, the band also plays music from "Ratt," "Dokken," "AC/DC", and "Kiss." Sponsored by UAB and only \$1.50 for students and \$2.25 for the public. The show begins at 8 p.m.



Saturday, the 23rd, Point plays **Superior** on the Goerke field at 1 p.m. If you thought Homecoming was a slaughter, wait 'till you see this game.

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OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. write IUC, P.O. Box 52-W5 Corona, Del Mar, CA 92625

Wanted: Student spring break representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more info, call (612) 780-9324 or write: Collegiate Tours, 9434 Naples N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55434 (Attn: John)

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 a self-motivator? Can you manage people? If so, the Campus Activities Office is looking for an individual like yourself to fill the Student Manager position. Good campus knowledge and the ability to work well with many people is essential. This position is for 20 hours per week through the school year with up to 40 hours per week during holidays and summer. A minimum of two (2) semesters (and one summer) and a 2.0 GPA is required. Applications may be picked up at the Campus Activities Office beginning Monday, October 20. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 3.

Need a job? We at the Student Employment Office can help. Our job board presently has 80 jobs ranging from personal services, skilled and unskilled labor, food service, office, sales, baby-sitting and many others. Stop in and see us at 003 SSC. We are open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Need extra beer bucks! Can't afford a decent date? SEO is your answer. Different jobs come in daily. Presently there are over 80 positions needing to be filled. Stop in today at 003 SSC 346-2174/2656.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

CRJ Majors: Informational meeting for the 1987 International Environmental Studies Seminar - In Germany/Poland/Hungary. October 27, 1986 - 6:00 p.m. Nicolet/Marquette Room, University Center, speaker: Dr. Wilke

It's the Great Pumpkin Carve-off between Nelson and South Halls. Sunday October 26, 7:30-9:00 in South Hall's Basement. Sponsored by Domino's.

Human Resource Management Club will be having a meeting today, October 23 at 4:30 in the Turner Room of the UC. We will be having a guest speaker from Sentry Insurance. Everyone is welcome.

Sign up this week for the annual state WHEA-SMS fall workshop to be held in Point this year on Nov. 7 & 8. A.L.L. Home Economics majors are encouraged to attend! See the bulletin board next to the Home Economics office in COPS for the sign-up sheet and the agenda of speakers and events.

Attention Seniors: You recently received a letter from Doug Foemmel promoting free senior portraits for the yearbook. We on the HORIZON staff ask you to think twice before calling Mr. Foemmel to set up your photo session. Foemmel Studio submitted a bid for the '86-'87 photo contract, but was not contracted because Yearbook Associates provided high quality photos at lower prices than Foemmel.

It's a Mascarade Ball at the House of Prime starting at 8:30. It's sure to be a cut-loose time for all you South and Nelson residents.

Herbs: The Magic Healers. 2nd of 12 lecture discussions. Oct. 28th at 7:00 in the UC. Come for one or all. Sponsored by Eckan Kar.

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.

WPRA is holding its first general meeting Thurs. Oct. 23, 7:00 p.m., Communications Room - UC. Al Hill, the Superintendent of Stevens Point Parks and Rec. Dept., will speak about the National Parks and Rec. Conference in Anaheim, CA.

Environmental Council meeting Thurs. Oct. 23rd 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the UC Eagle Valley Trip participants should attend. See ya there!

Izaak Walton League presents wildlife biologist Dick Theil Wed. night Oct. 29 7:00 Communications Room of the UC. He will be talking about the future of the timber wolf in Wisconsin. He will also discuss what went on with the recent meetings they had around the state on this issue. See ya there.

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.

Are you a flexible, patient person with a great sense of humor? If so, you may be just the person we are looking for. A.C.T. is in need of volunteers to tutor Native American students in general subjects. This is great experience and also very rewarding to both the student and the volunteer. If interested, contact Marlene Havlovick or Scott Howland at 346-2260.

Lutheran Students: Join us for Sunday's worship celebration - Keep your faith alive and well!! 10:30 a.m., Peace Campus Center, Vincent & Maria Dr., right behind Hal's grocery. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community

SCUBA Club Plant & Computer Disc Sale - Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 27-29 in UC Concourse. Also come and find out about SCUBA classes, demonstrations and our Club.

A study vacation in Costa Rica will be offered over Christmas break (December 26-January 17) by UWSP International Programs and the College of Natural Resources.

Dr. Randy Champeau and Richard Wilke will lead the tour, which will include investigations of Costa Rica's national park system, active volcanoes, tropical jungles, and coral reefs. Side trips will focus on Latin American culture, language, anthropology, and archaeology.

Three credits are offered in conjunction with the tour. Deadline for registration is October 31, 1986. An informational meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 23, in Room

312 College of Natural Resources building on the UWSP campus. If you have questions, please contact Dr. Randy Champeau, Room 116 CNR, UWSP, Phone 346-4174.

The UWSP Canterbury Club, an organization for Episcopalian and Anglican students and their friends are having a special meeting this evening in recognition of Halloween.

Dr. William Clark, of the UWSP English department, will read Edgar Allan Poe's, "The Tell Tale Heart" and other Halloween readings. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Communications Room of the University Center.

ASID would like to thank all the candidates who submitted their photos into the 1987 UWSP calendar man contest. We would also like to congratulate Robert Peterson, Grant Witte, Dave Mirkes, Rick Labandz, Clayton Kalmon, Steve Tatro, Jay Thums, Ted Blanco, Ric Brown, Stuart Boerst, Matt Antczak, and Rorr Schmirler for being the 12 men chosen to appear on the calendar. Thank again guys!!!!!!

FOR SALE/RENT

Free rent: available to responsible male student to act as caretaker. Located 12 miles east of Stevens Point. Partially furnished. 346-4180 or 592-4916.

To sublet spring semester - 2 bedroom apt. near St. Peter's, fully furnished down to pots, dishes and silverware. Even a piano. Completely insulated and the furnace is brand new, so heating bills are low. \$240/month. Call Paula 341-0771.

NEEDED: Female to sublet. Spacious Single Room. \$280 for rest of semester. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Non-smoker. Call now: 341-0887.

Perfect fit dorm size carpet. Bought new last year. Selling cheap. Blue. Call for more details. 341-8884 call for Debbi

This is a good car! It's worth at least \$1395. Call Dr. Betinis at 4646 about this '79 Honda Wagon with A/C, stereo with tape, 36 mpg, 4-speed. Somebody needs this fun-loving vehicle!

To Sublease: 1 male to share apartment with 1 man during Spring (1987) semester. Rent is \$125 per month & heat and electricity. Located on 4th Avenue between the Village and Partner's Pub. Call 345-0963 after 7:00 p.m.

Wanted: Sofa, in good shape, for reasonable price. If you have that sofa for sale, please call 346-3322!

Canon AE-1 35mm Camera comes with the following: Canon 50mm F/1.8 lens, 80-200mm F/2.8 Macro Zoom Lens, 20mm F/2.8 Macro Wide Angle Lens, Multi-Dedicated Computer Flash Unit, Full length 5 1/2 inch Camera Tripod, Canon AE-1 35mm Camera Case Deluxe SLR Camera Bag, Albinar Filters, and locking Shutter Release Cable. All for only \$385.

U.S. ARMY SLEEPING BAG OD Green, Like New, and has never been combat! First \$45 takes it! Call: 344-3089

Remington 8mm Gammaster Rifle Model 70; Slide Pump action; Clip magazine (only 40 rounds ever shot out of gun, mint condition, no scratches) Asking \$295. Call 344-3089

Personals cont. p. 19, however, due to lack of space, we couldn't run them all. They'll be in next week's issue. Sorry.

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