Indian summer: Enjoy it while it lasts.

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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 for breakfast, right? Right. I just try not to order to have more, hopefully much more, later. In words, once you get that degree, you'll be able to largely supporting myself, which means I would not have a lot of extra money to throw around. You know, it was such 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 word that applies to you.

- You live in a super cheap apartment that looks like it was decorated by someone who lived there, that's a pretty fair guess.
- You begin to appreciate the value 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. If you scored more than 10 points, you are qualified to join the ranks of the underprivileged. But what about the 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.
Extreme pool and Phyd revisions planned

by Bernie Blank
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 4,000 students and 10 faculty, while 3,000 student and 30 faculty use it today.

In 1978, the Board of Regents had approved and secured plans for remodeling, but state 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 the quaint, including 6 indoor tennis courts, a 300 meter track, volleyball courts, a golf area, a softball area, and room for about 4,000 seats. It will be suitable for commencement, corporation, and concerts, and the second addition will be a new 38 yard, 3 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 other LFP candidates are Christiansen's running mate John Bergum, a Schiocton farmer, for lieutenant governor; Dennis Boyer, a Milwaukee lawyer, for attorney general; Joan Hollingsworth, a Milwaukee black activist, for state treasurer; and Richard Key, a Chippewa Indian, for secretary of state.

Christensen said that the party has about 500 members statewide, with members in all but one county in the state, including Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, and Dane counties.

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

When asked about major campaign issues, 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 in both sides.

LFP calls itself "Wisconsin's party of the Rainbow and the Greens," and both Christiansen and Boyer attended the founding convention of the Rainbow Coalition last year. In addition, the "concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the few." The party budget calls the LFP an "alternative to economic democracy," which it defines as "worker and community control of the economic resources of cooperative ethic, and grass roots 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 subsidies, for the full party for farmers, and an 18-year-old voting age. Commenting on the debate between Earl and his Republican challenger John Bergum, Christiansen said "the welfare of the people is the almighty issue. They both perceive that people in Wisconsin hate poor people, and are trying to appeal to racist and sexist tendencie in people.

The centerpiece of the LFP campaign was the two-week "Journey for Freedom," in which members of the statewide ticket toured the state from Superior to Milwaukee, and Milwaukee 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 "Brown-Indian unity rally" in Shawano (where people have bumper stickers saying "I've seen a deer, shoot an Indian," Boyer said), and an anti-nuclear rally at Point Beach nuclear power plant.

Boyen called the journey "romantic and rigorous," but Christiansen called the experience "really important for me."

She said that after operating Labor-Farm for a year, after trying whether she was doing crazy, people along the route of the journey said, in effect, "Hey lady, you're not going anywhere told world.

She said one of the striking things she remembers from the journey is "white women from Minnesota 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 remember the need to cast a new vision, a future that's right and humane, not a 'Blade Runner' future."

Resource guide helps students

by Chris Dersey
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 Larry Walters, Vera Hrimac, Mark Williams and Dan Districh, of whom are members of the public information committee of the retention task force.

The subcommittee was given the task of developing, and researching students on 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 Districh. The publications subsection worked on compiles the information for the guide while at the same time meetingings were held to streamline the guide and develop a format that would be easy for students to use.

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

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

When all of the information was finally compiled, Dyansie Korva, 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 year's 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 Eisendeath.

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

Caught in a rut? Escape with the Pointer News Staff. Potential writers, dial X2756.
I consider this on my last Thursday, I feel that I have 
supporting the proposed software package, which is aimed at 2,000 students 
for some 2,000 students who will use this software. The question of how this package is going to be 
only monetary costs. Mr. Goulet did present a list of 
I find Mr. Goulet's and the Faculty committee's 
Mr. Goulet did present a list of 
To be eligible for publication, letters and opinion pieces must include, for the purposes of verifi-
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 access
I also wonder what other goals of equal academic importance to the University and its students will have to 
sacriligious 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 
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 
only one more 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 con-
cerms 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 realis-
tic in viewing its capabilities and limitations. A proposal is only adequate in so far as 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.

PUBLIIC HEARING
On the Preliminary Report of the Regents Study Group on
The Future of The University of Wisconsin System

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986

Library Mall, 816 State Street, Madison Wisconsin

ORAL AND WRITTEN TESTIMONY INVITED

Speakers should register in advance. Registration forms and specific information on the hearing are available in 
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Secretary of the Board of Regents
Lincoln Hall, 1220 University Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53706
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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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CENTERPOINT MALL
LETTERS

Misleading headline?

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 editor's attention. ("Conflicting authors skillfully used a sensation demonstrating versatility. The ingenuity can open doors.

The recent front page article on ROTC included a list of each type of writing, demonstrating versatility. The author skillfully used a sensational headline to get the reader's attention."

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 Guilch

Time for a change

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

In the last few years there has been much discussion about money going here and there. Well, fellow students stop and think for a minute where this money comes from? That's right, it comes from our pockets.

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 council?

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 UAB. One idea proposed by my friends and I has been to do away with student funding of campus organizations. No, as you said just as you read that previous statement, right? But think, for those of us that do not participate in these organizations why should we pay?

Those students who have no use for student organizations would be $36 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 Guilch

Hey, Mr. UAB!

To the Editor:
I am a custodian for the Physical Education building at UAB. My area to clean includes the men's, ladies, and John's on Quad side of building.

When I arrived at 5 p.m. I proceeded to check my area to make sure it was in tip-top shape, before the students left. While doing this, I found a watch in one of the lockers. (If anyone lost a watch, please come to Sister Rosella's place, 6:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. I also cleaned up and retaped a rubber runner in the Quandt lobby. I brought a bucket of water with the stars to be cleaned, includes the men's, ladies, and John's on Quad side of building.

As I was walking toward the chair, bumped into the UAB Director who said, "You again, are you authorized to be in this area?"

Well, fellow students stop and think about student organizations and their funding. For example: a slight increase in UAB movies. Why should off-campus students pay for resident hall council?

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Chris Guilch

I can hardly wait to see who gets it next.

Jim Masz

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Hypnotism: Black magic or legitimate? by Karra Rivedal, News Editor

Mention hypnosis and watch eyes widen. 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 hypno-therapy. He has demonstrated hypnotism in the classroom, and believes that the 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 into a trance, instructing her to come out when she was ready. In about 30 minutes, the woman safely returned to full consciousness on her own. Kortenkamp believes that a combination of her own high suggestibility and fatigue, since she had not slept well the night before, was the cause of the fit.

Unexpected events like this are not uncommon in hypnotic research and illustrate the still uncertain nature of hypnotism. However, virtually all experts recognize the hypnotic trance as a state of intense, single-pointed 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 blocking out the external. This allows the patient to work with his subconscious to achieve any number of goals.

In medicine, hypnotism has been used to control pain and anxiety, provide a natural anesthetic alternative, and help people cope with chronic disorders. An integrated medical body line explains hypnotism's unique abilities.

Nobel Prize-winning physiologist Walter Hess found that the hypnals could instill a reaction in the body known as the "Relaxation Response" in a slower rate, more moderate breathing, and a stable metabolism, which all are conducive to a stronger immune system in the body. This discovery led to the use of hypnosis to signal that response at will in an operation.

Dr. Harold Wain, director of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, p. 11

The remnants of a murder by Linda Wolfe Staff Reporter

On my way home from class yesterday afternoon, I saw some Remnants of a murder. A De- fensive 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. The car appeared to have no one stopped to offer as- sistance to the victim. The as- sistant reported the incident.

The parking lot was nearly deserted.

The victim was once young, slender, and full of life. His life was taken soon after he was forced to walk by the fragile, broken bottle. A life full of promise and purpose was snuffed out without a thought to the future.

The scene of the crime was grisly. The victim's once clear, slim plastic body was smeared with blood on his face. The amount of blood indicated the victim was hit in the head and chest.

I was involved in the investigation of the murder. The victim was hit by a car.

I examined the remains close- ly 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 such serious wounds. The victim had been aFarrell Bosler, a li- beral massage therapist in Stevens Point.

I set up an appointment. When I arrived at Bosler's "massa- sage therapist" two images came to mind. While drive- ing to Bosler's office Thursday night, these two images played out on my mind's inner screen.

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

The other, and I realize that I have known for some time, but isn't the image that comes to mind, is a car, a gun, an ever-present picture this guru greeting me with praying hands, a bow, and a large plastic bag in the back of the car.

The experience at Bosler's of- fice was different.

After dropping off my Fruit of the Looms, hopping up on the table that those in doctors' offices and pulling a shirt over my head, 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 instead, he began to progress from my neck, to head, to face. It's odd to say, but I've never felt "progres- sive" relaxation before. When I woke up in the morning, I felt relaxed, but I never experience the development.

As Mr. Bosler began to mass- age my neck, I became conscious of the tension in my body. He moved all around, but I felt intensely stressed. My right arm was "quizzical" if that is pos- sible.

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

"You can just lay there and get up when you feel like it," Bosler said.

He asked if I didn't suggest a relaxing image, Bosler said, "I'm not sure that means people's minds. I'm qualified to practice the art of massage." Indeed he is.

Before going to Central Wis- consin to help his parents re- build their home, Bosler was a massage therapist in California. In California, he charged $40 an hour. At his Stevens Point office, he charges $30 an hour for massage, $25 for the general public. The national average for a massage is between $30 and $60 an hour.

And then it hit me. It could have been suicide. Maybe the victim had wanted to end his own life in des- pressing life. Maybe it had ended broken or at an accident or was it cold- blooded murder?

I examined the remains close- ly and asked 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 such serious wounds. The victim had been pushed to his own blood, royal blue.

The amount of blood indicated the victim was hit in the head and chest. He didn't even have a chance to breathe. The body was not even able to be pulled into the car in a quick, violent death. The body lay exactly where it would have been hit as a car pulled it into park- ing. Could it have been murder? I pictured the victim being placed in the path of the car and an angry student or fur- nisher instructor. "That's what you deserve you worthless slob. The murderer might run out of ink.

Then all in one's mind of thought, once my train of thought stopped. My trusty Bic ran out of ink.
Baroque without going broke

by Brenda Bergel
Staff Reporter

Cavin Klein jeans...$12.50. A tweed London Fog jacket...$99.95. Old Navy B'Gosh bibs...$10.50. An army-peg coat...$17.50. A Scottish wool sweater...$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 anesthetic pocketbook.

Second-hand thrift shops like St. Vincent de Paul, on the other hand, offer slices 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 just an ounce of its fizz just because it’s been owned before. Based on this, they eliminate or reduce customer service, and emphasize store decor and display, while streaming high sales volume through extremely low-priced clothing donated by people who no longer see a use for them.

Second-hand thrift shops are like the 18th Century world, and a great many of them are even more, either. Now a bargain hunter can find appliances like 50 cent blenders, luggage, jewelry, housewares, linens, dishware, 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 mass produced current fashions, let the shopper develop up 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 munache of the ’30s, the glamour of the ’40s, the slimmer silhouettes and broad-shouldered look of the ’50s, the psychedelic rag-tag look of the ’60s or the alienious look of the ’80s. You may have to put up with generic store decor, no sales clerks and the distinct, closest smell of bails, but that’s a small price to pay for the off-beat and unique.

Virginia Woolf once said in her book, Orlando, “Vain trifles as they seem, clothes have, they say, more important offices ascribed to them 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 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.

Brenda’s outfits, including sweater, scarf, glasses, pants and boots, was purchased for $6.85 (less tax) at St. Vincent de Paul.

Tossing that Bay City Rollers’ album

an FM 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 Quantti gym. 90FM, in conjunction with Rocky Reccoos, 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 Reccoos 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 1986 record by 10 feet with a throw of 261 feet 11 inches, to claim first place in the men’s division. Pat Ferennick was second with a throw of 268 feet 6 inches and Jeff Bishop was third with 390 feet 10 inches.

In the women’s division, Kathleen McAllen broke the old record by 13 feet 15 inches by turning in a throw of 173 feet 6 inches. Bernice Heppenklam was second with 156 feet 3 inches and Janet Kipp placed third with 133 feet 2 inches.

Kipp says she hasn’t eaten pizza yet, but “had a lot of fun. It was a spontaneous thing. I didn’t know I was going to enter it. I was just out of Neale Hall by 90 FM staff members with a megaphone. I didn’t know, 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.”
From Germany, with insight

by David Ross Smith at the Polter

West Berlin

We had a three day visit in that bastion of freedom before traveling to East Germany. We drank, danced, visited excellent museums and peered over the wall. Berlin was our first big European city and like many 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 McDo­nald's, 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, a socialist Park Avenue would be a playground of heartless decadence—considering the plight of tens of thousands of unemployed, homeless, and property-stricken families in our country. It is too easy to see only black and white (or grey and white) concerning our respective political systems. In the end, I am not left with a feeling that the Eastern Block is a religious illusion. I found that to perceive the Eastern Block in terms of color, or lack of it, is to miss the undercurrents of life that bring us all together.

Enter Wolfgang. "You know, like Monarch," he said during his introduction. He was our guide courtesy of the East German government. It was quite flattering to be told that you were a private citizen who was also a potential state loyalist. I was quite excited when I began his tour of East Berlin, West Berlin, and East Germany.

The group of students left August 25, and will return De­cember 11.

Politics, a somewhat more familiar ground. Wolfgang is an articulate, dedicated socialist. He is ideologically sound, mean­while, but his sympathies be­long to socialism. That jazz, with the right mixture of accepted (or tolerated) he attributes to the evolutionary nature of socialism. He conceded that there are many problems with socialism. His solution is not a comfortable one. Some would say that we are too quick to accept him to his contacts with the world. Perhaps that's why so many like to hear it from Ghandi, Einstein, or Jesus.

David Ross is on the 12th UWSP International Programs, semester abroad in Germany. The group of 29 students left August 25, and will return De­cember 11.

In the Lower Level University Center

Later, after Wolfgang left for bed, I sat alone at the table re­flecting, wondering if it was only easy sentimentality that made me feel the way I did. I hadn't seen him for nearly a year since my three day visit in West Berlin. We had talked about Germany 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 was the UWSP group, Polish group and an East Ger­man group mixed with dance, drink, and conversation. Janet Dallas Shared, and inexpensive drinks a round. Wolfgang loves jazz. The 'social­ist-intellectual look,' his mustache, beard and glasses, were transformed into bohe­mian fashion—a decade later. Village Vanguard. I knew enough about jazz to throw in an occasional nod, or 'ah 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.'

We had an excellent trip and conversation. Janet and I were the only college students that went. It was an interesting trip to Italy, and like most European cities, we were welcomed into the fold. From Rome to Florence, and Munich, we were surrounded by high fences. A guide is a necessary thing when you first arrive, and like most tourists, we followed directions to the letter.

We had a watchful eye on the paper due Monday. The watchful eye was on the paper due Monday. The watchful eye was on the paper due Monday. The watchful eye was on the paper due Monday. The watchful eye was on the paper due Monday. The watchful eye was on the paper due Monday. The watchful eye was on the paper due Monday.

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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 your absence, 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 Procrastinat­ion Guide to Effective Time Mismanagement,' below.

Sunday 10:05 a.m. Wake up and be happy because it's Sunday and you don't have to go to work or to school. 11:45 a.m. Go to church and then you can lie on the couch for the rest of the day. Monday 1:30 a.m. Wake up and be happy because it's Sunday and you don't have to go to work or to school.

Waking up and looking 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 laryngitis 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.

All day Monday: Write back to your professor. You brought your notebook. Draw a funny picture of your professor in the margin. Think about be­coming an art major; they probably don't have to write pa­pers.

5 p.m. Thinking is hungry work. Set out a snacks and look for inspiration in the refriga­tor. 6 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 about the time you took your hair dryer and a box of baby powder and turned your other roommate's room into a telecan wunderland.

11 p.m. Come home and have dinner and read about the world war. Never to do on a Monday.

12 midnight Okay, this is it. Make yourself a cup of coffee. Start to work on your paper. What's there to worry about the situation. You don't want to panic, you just want to get the paper done. Decide to do some other homework for Monday, just to get into that old studin' mood.

12:30 a.m. Think about start­ing 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.

6 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 laryngitis 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: trying. Say a prayer to the great White-Out god.
12:00 p.m. On your mark, get set, go 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.

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

The ability of a person to enter a state of trance varies, but statistics from the Harvard School - Beth Israel Hospital suggest that most people, between 65 and 75 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 hypnotic and medicine are impressive. To control the stress of suffering in intensive care, patients often develop the skill of self-hypnosis, since this gives the subject personal control over his own pain expression. Asthma and emphysema sufferers learn to breathe regularly with the relaxation techniques of self-hypnosis. Patients with heart disease use the same techniques to modify their own blood 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 Cush­ ing 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 whom she was instruct­ ed to visualize each blemish dis­ appear and vanish away, 37 warts disappeared completely.

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

Another outstanding claim comes from psychologist Henry Bennett Keil, who practices under the name of "Hypno, hypnosis". Keil reports hypnotic sugges­ tions the night before the sur­ gery to a patient that the "blood is going to move away from their back. He told the patient that their prepared cone, on the average, one half as much blood as those not given anesthesia.

Obviously, not everyone is cap­ able to develop this more extraordi­ nary feats of hypnosis. It is evi­ dent, however, that most people are capable of developing the skill to some degree. For this reason, hypnosis can assume a place in modern medicine.

Like a Thanksgiving turkey, Lake Wobegon is stuffed with hilarious, not funny, sto­ ries, songs and poems about people, Lake Wobegon's history and the narrator's upbringing, school life, and life on the town. Unlike any history book you'll ever read, "Lake Wobegon: The Early Unitar­ monian misadventures and the first dibnome Congregationalist pro­ phets. In addition to history, the reader also gets the Midwestern version of the National Enquir­ or with gossip on the town loc­ al: Dorothy the Chatterbox, Ralph of Rachel's Pretty Good Grocery, and Father Emil of The Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Helplessness.

In the broadest sense of its structure, this novel is cycle. The same story that starts with a belly laugh can evolve to a sad, even tear-jerking note, and back to a laugh again. It begins in summertime, goes through fall, winter, spring and then re­ turns to summer. The loop of the years is loosely linked to the growing season or the seasons of the church or a particular season will be "just like a leaf" or a kind of feeling that everyone can associate with (like being so scared that you throw yourself). Described by some critics as a "Minnesota Hu­ manway," Keillor ticks the reader's feet with the feather of parody. He poked fun of small-town inhabitants and their val­ ues, yet his humor is never mean or obnoxious--just reveal­ ing and sensitive in regards to people, relationships and the importance of being human--the premise of this book.

Garrison Keillor gives a per­ son two means in which to in­ duce 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.
**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 theStackNavigator. The event is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Performing Arts Concert Series with funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board and Arts Midwest. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts box office.

The company was formed in 1974 by Alvin Ailey who hand-picked a scholar-ship students from his American Dance Center to perform. Since that time, the ensemble has grown to become one of the most exciting components of Alvin'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 performance experience. It also has become a forum for the works of emerging choreographers such as Mary Barnett, Ze'Va 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 "Alvin 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 Pappano'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 not being charmed by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble." The New York Post says, "They are terrific." The ensemble will feature four of Britain's top acts performing in London harbor warehouses 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.

**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 works created by Wisconsin Indian traditional artists from various tribes. UWSP history professor David Weir 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, masks, metal bracelets, 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 similar to the Art Nouveau designs. Others contain exceptional intricacy and craftsmanship.

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 split baskets, made from black ash. Second place was awarded to Wendell McLester for a traditional Oshkosh chief's headdress. It was made from many materials including deer, ram, fish, and a variety of feathers. Marvin 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 Kay Kellogg. The Founder's Room is open every day from noon to 4 p.m. There is no admission fee.
PRICES STUDENTS CAN AFFORD!

Shopping List

Frozen & Dairy

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Grocery Items

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Charmin

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USDA Choice Bone In ROUND STEAK

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Phasians 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).

Habitat - marshes, canvasback populations on my feet). Be miles, I’m sure you bird-in-the-hand proportion ratio: 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.

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

By Susan Lampert Smith of the State Journal

Why do hunters—who, after all, are mostly men who own frenzied stuffed with dock 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 have: an association with the whiskers and blaze orange jacket image; mediation, 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—in 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 25 percent likelihood of getting a deer. —80,000 waterfowl hunters drug themselves into boats at 4 a.m. when half of them will come home with two or fewer birds. —400,000 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 most, what makes hunting worth the expense and effort? “Male bonding is one thing that makes hunting so emotion-al. 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 most committed hunters learned to hunt before age 30 from their fathers. “Somewhere, 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 social responsibility.”

Still, the responsibility for killing a living thing even means some of the most dedicated of hunters uncomfortable. As 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 “haggling” or “tagging” a deer. Cont. p. 18
Horicon harbors many flocks of geese

by Bud Geerlje
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 geese hunting has been excellent in the Park Falls area. Wallraves are hitting minnows and jigs in the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage and are also hitting 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 Horicon area and on Mead Lake, and sturgeon fishing was good in the Eau Claire area as the season closed in the northeast area on October 15.

In north central Wisconsin, grouse hunters and bow and arrow deer hunters reported 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 area Wisconsin Rapids has been good for walleyes.

In the northeast, goose hunting was good in Shawano County and squirel and ruffed grouse hunters report good action because of the late 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 hunting 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, squirel 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. Walleyes 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.

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

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. Walleyes, 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 entire area is extremely wet. Logging roads are all but impassable, 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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Two Weeks Only
Hunting and alcohol: A deadly combo
by Andrew Savagian Special to the Pointer
10:30 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, standing, one lying on the ground, covered with an extra hunting jacket. The man stands up at the warden, shocked: "I didn't see him." 11:30 a.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 at brandy in his coffee at 3:45 a.m. and saw two guns 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 when there is no definitive way of knowing if the shooter was influenced by alcohol, was that hunter drunk? Tippy? Sober? You decide.

There is probably no one who would argue that alcohol does not play a role in hunting season. But as to when and how much drinking occurs, and whether that drinking increases the chance of an accident, one cannot come to a definite conclusion. Opinions differ and data becomes inconspicuously scarce.

Is drinking during the hunt a problem? Jim Dahr, hunter safety coordinator for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, feels the answer is yes. The accident reports indicate alcohol is not a problem, he says. During the 1986 season, out of about a million Michigan hunters and "literally millions" of those who doe hunt, only 85 hunting accidents, according to Dahr. Only one in one-hundred and fifty percent of those involved, says, was reported as "alcohol related." This does not mean the hunter was drunk, only that there was a peripheral shot. Dahr 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 NARHC 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, for example, warden's questioned felt that drinking during the hunt is a major issue. A northern California warden, for example, stated: "In my 15 years, I have yet to prosecute someone in the field for drinking while hunting." The issue is not as cut and dried as it may seem to be, however. Dick Braun, a separate warden and Safety Coordinator for the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, believes there is a problem, especially where younger types of hunters who are the participants are young for most of the day. "I know dove hunting is a problem," said Braun. "In the North Carolina season, out of about a million Michigan hunters and "literally millions" of those who doe hunt, the warden's report indicates one in one-hundred and fifty percent of the South's social event. Whole towns close down. Over half of the people are drunk who do hunt." Law enforcement officials warn 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 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 1986 study conducted by Bob Jackson from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Hunter 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 1988 by Jackson and Raymond Anderson from UW-Stevens Point, 58% Wisconsin deer hunters rated alcohol usage fifth highest out of eleven problems. Yet, when 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 as six out of 4-scale. Two-thirds (3.32) and landowners (3.75) 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 Braun 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 on the hunter in the field for alcohol use. Without alcohol tests, wardens can only rely on the hunter's own testimony, which might be questionable; a hunter who has just had an accident may not be telling the truth about his drinking activities. Finally, shoppered 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," a hunter seems to agree, "I think the hunting image is the image the hunter is perceived by the general public does. "Does the drinking hunter" feel the negative public views about those who drink?" "When you aren't drunk," 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 hunting license while in bars. For example, Wisconsin's coordinator, some groups. In an August 1986 study conducted by Bob Jackson from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Hunter 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 1988 by Jackson and Raymond Anderson from UW-Stevens Point, 58% Wisconsin deer hunters rated alcohol usage fifth highest out of eleven problems. Yet, when 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 as six out of 4-scale. Two-thirds (3.32) and landowners (3.75) 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 Braun 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 on the hunter in the field for alcohol use. Without alcohol tests, wardens can only rely on the hunter's own testimony, which might be questionable; a hunter who has just had an accident may not be telling the truth about his drinking activities. Finally, shoppered between the time the accident occurs and the time the warden reaches the site may affect results.

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WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION CENTER
Hunting and alcohol, cont. from p. 17

mumfine of $10,000 and/or nine
months in prison.

But most parties involved
rescue that research, not raw
laws, is the key. "It would take
a systematic effort...a con-
trolled research project," con-
cludes Dick Bramme. "There is
no effective mechanism for de-
termining 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 in-
volve psychologists, safety coor-
ninators and officials in three or
four other states. "I'm wonder-
ing 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
magazine of the Izaak Walton
League Magazine, a story which
was published in the fall
issue of the magazine.

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 sacri-
ifice," he said. "It's like solving a
puzzle."

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

"In our society, it's not prop-
er for a bunch of men to get to-
gether to tell old stories and

Hunters more aggressive?

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

For example, hunters were
more likely to agree with the
statement: "If somebody hits
me first, I'll 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.

Canvas backs, cont. from p. 15

canvases backs, heads which are
head duck, by their long , black, va-
shaped bills and elongated

Maine and Wisconsin, the Dakotas,
different to be over 17

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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! More Sigma Tau Gamma pledges.

Buddy-C and Mongo-K: Hi there, guys! I'm glad we haven't lost track of each other. YouPhoby from you-know-me! BURST SIENNA GERMNIUS!!? Beep-beep!! smile face...!

**Pointers Page 19**

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

Sararoo, I think you are the person I have never remembered. Thanks for all the support and the times! Thanks for being me this year, Love ya KISS!

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 KISS!!

Deanie - Don't be embar-rassed I had to remind you! The meeting is at 5 p.m. in the Nietzsche/Marguerite 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 3 p.m. Tuesday, October 28th in the Nietzsche/Marguerite Room. Bill Burn, and I and even Mr. Severance will be our guest speaker. If you signed up for the trip to AAL and are unable to make it, contact Jeff Tressler. NEW MEMBERS are welcome! P.S. Thanks for the help on the M&M sale.

Linda - 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 billes 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. Wish 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. It's back...on cable channel three between 7-9 on SETV. Thursdays watch Mr. Curiosity and take a curious trip with this guy. Mr. Information.

To the 3 hungry bears, (Scott, Bernice, and Eric) Stop over anytime to jump and kick my Lawrence! I'll try some soup if you don't drink the water. Get ready for Madison and Rib Lakes with Former

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.o. of Second Street Birdshit & Ugly Thanks for Thursday night! The wine was tasty. The Lasagne was delicious. Joe's was a big hit time. Thanks, Shun & Kaley

Hey 4 East Hye! Where the hell is Alice. Heads will roll. —Al

To: Grandma Noreen—If you're not me, how's it goin' at The Ranch for Foghorn Leghorn hour. We can pick up some pretty young things, get them home: First on the rocks, then into the futon. That's how we operate back in Mini-Hogad. Thank ya.

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 Tens has to receive the blame of this. You O.K. in our book. —C.K.

Hey, Sister Debek Complex, Boo! They're here! Pollen Squad!!!

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

Hey—want to dance?! Ug! Ug!

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MENOMONIE, WI - UW-Stevens Point's football team overcame a potentially self-destructive performance to post a lopsided 48-34 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 conference 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 (465-304), recorded more first downs (19-14), and led in time of possession (31:26-28:33) not 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 38, but a blocked field goal attempt 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 Poller gave the Pointers possession at the Stout 4-yard line. Following a two-yard run by Kevin Kruse, running mate Mike Christman broke free for a 42-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 35, countered four plays later with a touchdown of their own to tie the game at 7-7.

But quarterback Kirk Bauman-gartner, who achieved modest totals of 10 completions in 35 attempts for 224 yards, drove the Pointers 63 yards in nine plays to claim back on top 14-7. It was Christman who scored again, this time on a 5-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 6-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 24-yard punt return by Ted Blanco, not before Stout managed a 29-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 48-34 final.

The Pointer's scoring explosion included a 22-yard field goal by Drake and touchdowns on an 8-yard pass from Bauman-gartner to end Jim Prince, a four-yard TD grab by Mike Christman, and a 1-yard touchdown run by Ken Stellmacher with 4:32 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. Pullback Kevin Kruse contributed 56 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 outdistanced previously unbeaten La Crosse, 22-21, UW-Eau Claire nipped Coshocon 22-18, and UW-Platteville hammered UW-Superior 23-4.

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

The Indians (5-1-1) had the ball on the RF 19-yard line and a two-touchdown lead before a fumble turned the game around and gave Falcon coach Mike Parley his 100th collegiate coaching victory.

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

cont. p. 21

Intramural Corner

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Indians basketball team is the new Bench Press Club in the weight room...All those participating must be observed by weight room supervisors Mark Lechane or John Hinz.

忽然出现的补充内容...All classes are available in 200, 250, 300, 350, 400 and 450 lb. for a small fee of $5.50.

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Host spikers claim Point Invite

by Scott Hoeksema
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 Nan-

The Warhawks took three of four games from the visiting Pointers, 15-3, 15-8, 15-6, 15-15 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 setter Tammy Kueuter recorded nine kills and Mary Miller blocked five balls with two aces.

"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 even-

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Football, cont.

La Crosse running back Ted Peterson gained 9 yards on the opening rush leading up to a 51-yard performance.

Meanwhile, UW-Eau Claire (3-1,4-3) overcame a 19-yard rushing day by Bob Prahm to claim a 16-12 victory over UW-Oshkosh (1-4-3, 1-14-1) and UW-

Place third at Carthage
One-two punch spurs harriers

by Wade Turner

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team continued to prove they will be a dominant force in the conference this year, placing third at the 36-

The Pointers compiled a balanced weekend attack aver-

nance and 17-16 overall, travel-

The Pointers, 8-4 in the con-
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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 25:06 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母校 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 Morris’ 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 Dreser 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,” said Morris. “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.”

Moris 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.”

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.”
big arms and great legs together at last in the UC-Encore. See the first 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 appearance 575-434 at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in Michelson Hall.

Kasten, Oney, and the Labor Party (read all about them in the next section) debate it Monday, the 27th, in the PRB-UC. Politics for all.

Attention Seniors: You recently received a letter from Do Foomsell promoting free senior portraits for the year. This is a personal, skilled and unflappable, food service, office, sales, baby-sitting and many others Stop in and see us at 903 SSC. We are open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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Do you have difficulty falling asleep? If so, and you wish to participate in a treatment program designed to teach the human capacities for difficulty falling asleep, contact Tad at 341-0979 between 4 and 5 p.m.

CHI Majors: Informational meeting for the 1987 Interna- tional Environmental Studies Seminar - In Germa- ny/Poland/Hungary, October 25. 1986 - 6:00 p.m. Ni- ckel/Marquette Room, University Center, speaker: Dr. Wilke. It's the Great German Car-pool "off between Nelson and South Hall, Sunday October 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m. sponsored by United. OR-ement. Sponsored by Dineline's Human Resource Management Club will be having a meeting Tuesday, October 25, 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 "looking for the best friend" workshop to be held in Point Breeze, November 7. 7-8 A.M. Home Economics majors are encouraged to attend! See the bulletin board in Economics Office in COPS for more information. If you have an agend- a speakers and events.

GET INVOLVED! If you like sports, this may be just for you! A.C.T. is looking for active, interested seniors for their "Saturday Youth Night Program." This is an excellent way to stay in shape while having lots of fun. If interested, contact Scott Havel- land or Marline Havlovick at 346-2580.

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 will be a great experience and also very rewarding to both the stu- dent and the tutor. If interested, contact Marline Havlovick or Scott Howland at 346-2580.

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 Hall's grocery. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community

SCUBA Club Plant & Cope- tive Dive Sale - Monday-Wednes- day, Oct. 27-29 in UC Concoure. Also come out and find out about SCUBA classes, demonstrations and our Club.

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