

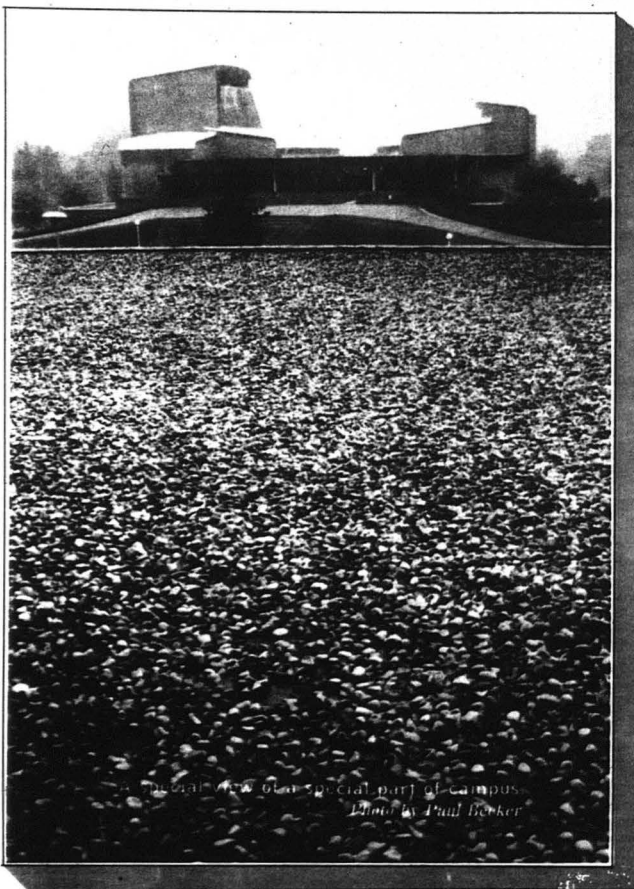


University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

Volume 30, Number 5

September 25, 1986



Recent UWSP special part of campus.
Photo by Paul Becker

Lions convention conflicts with commencement

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

The Lions Club is having its state convention in Stevens Point May 14th, causing conflicts with UWSP's May 17th commencement date.

The Lions' convention runs from the 14th through the 17th. All hotels and motels within a 100 mile radius are booked for the weekend. This causes conflicts with parents coming to Stevens Point to see their daughters and sons graduate. In

the past, many parents would come to Point on Saturday and stay in a motel overnight.

Such a problem has never occurred before because the state Lions convention has never before been held in Stevens Point. This year however, it was set up by a new bureau, the Convention and Visitors Bureau, which handles most conventions and conferences in the central Wisconsin area.

The problem is unavoidable and has to be dealt with. There are many possible proposals to

solve the problem. One is to move commencement back to May 10th. This would require students to take final exams after graduation. Another possibility is to leave the time unchanged and expect parents to drive to Stevens Point the morning of commencement. Still another proposal is to move the ROTC and Albertson receptions up an hour, thus pushing graduation back to 3:00 p.m.

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Senator David Helbach to speak at SGA Senate meeting

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

State Senator David Helbach is slated to speak at tonight's Student Government Association Senate meeting, 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Wright Lounge.

Helbach will preview "Choices," a videotape distributed by the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce. The pro-business video has caused controversy because of the claims it makes about the amount of money Wisconsin spends on education.

"What the association is trying to state is that there should be reductions in the monies that go toward higher education," said Lisa Thiel, SGA President. "They feel this will result in reductions in property and income taxes. They judge high taxes to be one reason we don't have thriving business in Wisconsin, why businesses are folding and people are leaving the state."

Since "Choices" directs its attention specifically to spending in the university system, many of the figures used are misleading, and the matter of where the money we spend comes from is overlooked. According to a statement made by Kenneth Shaw, President of the University of Wisconsin System, only 38.5 percent of the to-

tal budget of the UW System comes from state tax dollars.

Most of the budget is from other sources such as student fees and tuition, donations by alumni associations and foundations, and self-supporting operations such as dormitories, student unions and athletic events.

Thiel said she expects Helbach to refute some of the claims made in "Choices," as well as to urge students to become informed about the issue. "If students don't get involved, we're ultimately telling the legislators that we don't care if they cut spending that goes to education, we don't care if they raise our tuition. Right now, out of 137 legislators, 120 are up for re-election. If we don't let them know what we feel, if we sit here with a deafening silence, the decision will be made for us," Thiel stressed.

Thiel anticipates that Helbach will also make a plea to students to exercise their right to vote. "The governor has declared this week Voter Registration and Higher Education Awareness Week," she stated. Along with this, United Council and student governments across the state are trying to register as many students as possible, get them informed about the issues and get them to take a unified stand saying that they don't want tuition increased.

Steiner memorial fund aims at \$50,000

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

The UWSP Foundation hopes to raise \$50,000 for the Bud Steiner Memorial Scholarship Fund, said Karen Engelhard, acting director of the UWSP Foundation.

Currently more than \$15,000 has been raised.

"The family has challenged us to raise \$25,000," said Engelhard. "If we reach that amount, the family will match it."

Interest from a \$50,000 endowment will be used to establish two scholarships, said Engelhard.

"One \$2,000 scholarship will go to a current Sigma Tau

Gamma member, and one additional scholarship will go toward a Health Promotion/Wellness major," said Engelhard.

The scholarship was established at Steiner's memorial service on June 25th.

Steiner and UWSP student Robert Booth had completed 1,500 miles of their planned 5,000-mile transcontinental Canadian bike trip when an 18-year-old man struck and killed Steiner with his car on June 22 near Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Contributions are being received by the UWSP Foundation in the Old Main Building. For further information contact Karen Engelhard at 346-3811.

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EDITOR'S DESK

Leaders: Who needs to see them?

There seems to be a hang-up on "leadership" at UWSP. There are leadership seminars, dinners, even a leadership camp. We have a corps of close-knit leaders who are obvious and well-defined.

I've always been suspicious of leaders. They're usually just too good for me. They plan their days in neat little schedules, slicing time to fit their lives like pieces of cake. They always have clear and well-defined goals. Leaders say: "This is what I want and this is what I'm going to go out and get." Just like that. Leaders have purpose, definition, strength, meaning, and aim.

And they always want to help. Why not? After all, the rest of us are lazy, weak souls without the strength and inner drive to make ourselves happy. We wander aimlessly, blind to all the great purpose in the world, caught up and befuddled by all the lazy pleasures like alcohol and television. We need someone to guide us, to show us the way. Leaders obviously know the way. It is why they are leaders.

I still don't trust them.

Perhaps it is the military that I can't get out of my mind, the general or sergeant who I see lurking behind every leader. Generals have it easy. They feel like saying "go" and everyone goes. It is a leader's dream to have everyone do exactly as they want. It is my nightmare.

But I think it is mainly a leader's ego that bothers me. Leaders, we are led to believe, are to be respected. They are somehow or someway better than the rest. They have the strength or purpose or the organization or the power to get something done that no one else can. They are better.

But really they aren't. They may be better organized or richer or whatever, but they obviously aren't better people. They are not the elite. In fact, they, of all people, should work hardest not to be.

Someone good once said: "The best leaders are those who remain unseen." I like that. Leaders shouldn't be seen unless they are obviously doing something to help the rest of us. Remember, we elect them. Leaders aren't better people, just better at some things—usually organization. As soon as they believe they should be respected or admired they cease to be leaders.

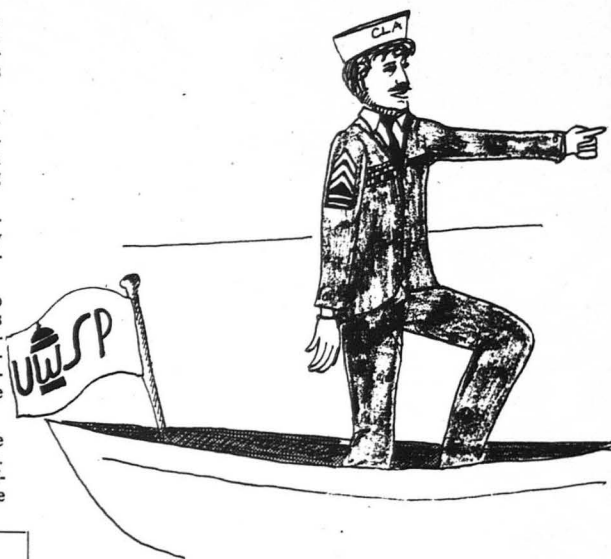
What I'm beginning to see on campus is a tight group of elite leaders. Organization presidents who go to camp together. RA's who stick with other RA's. In short, leaders who feel different from the rest, who feel they are better people than the rest.

I'm sure there are good intentions within the group. Organization leaders especially can use help when starting out—and budget would be nearly impossible to work without help (except possibly in the Accountants Club). But still, campus leaders are told they are elite, that they should be looked up to and admired. So, many leaders wander campus telling themselves they have a responsibility to change others, that they are special.

That is wrong.

I question an open rebellion to remedy the situation. Anarchy has its faults. Perhaps if leaders better understood their situation, their rights and responsibilities, perhaps then they might change. Perhaps if they understood that they are no different from the rest.

Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor



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POINTER

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Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.

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-098240) 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

Alcohol assessment process outlined

by Greg Pederson
News Editor

A group of friends went out one night to have a good time. One of the members of the group drank a lot more than he should have. His friends brought him back to their hall and put him to bed, where he passed out. The door was closed as his friends left, and would not be opened for three more days until the smell of decomposing flesh alerted residents to the problem. That was the last alcohol-related death on campus; it occurred eight years ago.

After this death, UWSP hired an alcohol education coordinator, Stewart Whipple. UWSP is the only campus in the UW system to have such a position. "This program was started because we lost two students, back to back, eight and nine years ago. Before I came here, there was a problem with students passing out in the halls; since my arrival we have not lost a student," Whipple said.

One underlying reason for the drinking habits of UWSP students is the region of the country. In a poll of the 22 states in the Midwest, Wisconsin was number one in binge drinking. In a nationwide poll, Wisconsin was in the top ten in per capita consumption of alcohol. This combination leads to problems each year.

A problem that occurs every year is that of incapacitation.

Students consume such a large amount of alcohol that they are unable to function. These people need medical assistance, and they are often brought to St. Michael's detoxification center. However, the students who end up at St. Michael's are usually inexperienced drinkers who don't know their limits. Behavior such as this is referred to as student conduct.

When a student is referred to student conduct for an alcohol-related incident, that student is required to undergo alcohol assessment. Student conduct deals only with the drinking behavior. If a student chooses not to undergo alcohol assessment, the student is given a set of options, one of which may be to leave the university.

Another option is a friendship/referral which involves expressing concern for the person, relating details of the person's drinking behavior, telling the person how you felt during the incident, and finally, making a referral if appropriate. "The friendship/referral is a very caring, emotional way of letting someone know you are concerned about their drinking habits," Whipple explained.

After the confrontation, if the person feels the problem is big enough, the person can come in and talk to Whipple. "We ask that the friend walk the person down to relieve some of the tension. Initially, we invite both in and talk to both of them. The friend may be able to give in-

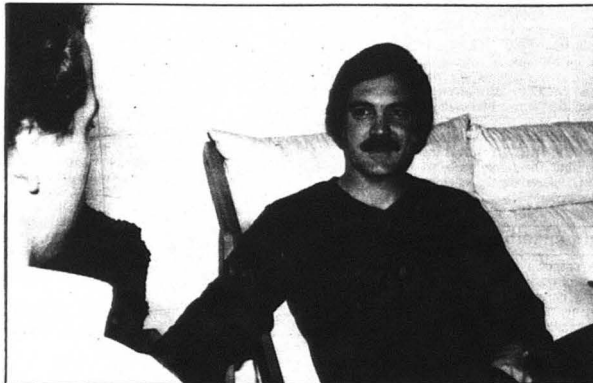


Photo by Paul Becker

Student receives counseling in comfortable alcohol assessment center. UWSP only campus in UW system to have such a center.

formation the person knows nothing about, especially if the person is having blackouts. Based on this we can recommend whether they go through the assessment or not," Whipple said.

The assessment itself is very complete. It is composed of five written assessments and an oral interview. If a person is determined to need help, the center will either get the person within their facility or refer them elsewhere.

The assessment and group treatment are handled on cam-

pus. If the person needs individual long term care, they will refer the person to the proper care unit. If the individual needs in-patient care, they refer one of them to their county of residence.

Whipple said that very few people who come to see him are alcoholics, but it is hard to determine which ones will become alcoholic and which ones won't. The people who are abusing alcohol need to hear that they have a problem. "We give them suggestions on how to cut back and what they should look out

for so they don't get back into heavy drinking," Whipple stated.

Getting these people the right kind of counseling is important. "Counseling is a purely adult exercise," Whipple said. I think we have one of the best programs in the Midwest, if not in the country."

Even with such a good program, there are still problems with students and alcohol.

Immediate need for campus sexual assault policy debated

by Judy Rogala
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Women's Resource Center, Student Conduct, Protective Services, and the Portage County Sheriff's Department attended a meeting to discuss the procedure for assistance and support of victims of sexual assault on the UWSP campus. Deb Anstett of the Sexual Assault Victim Services Board of Portage County chaired the meeting.

Anstett cited three major problems involved with the issue of sexual assault on this campus. "First, sexual assault is a crime we don't like to talk about. The statistics are not good, so we don't know how large of a problem it is. Second, there is a need for more information. And, third, there is lack of a set policy for dealing with sexual assault."

Protective Services has no written procedure for exactly what to do in the case of a sexual assault. All officers have been through the basic recruit school which informs them what to do in such a case. Victims are asked by the officer if they would prefer to speak to a woman officer and if they want the incident referred to student

conduct.

"The victim is encouraged to report it to the police, but we respect the victim's wishes if they don't want it to go any farther," a representative from Protective Services said.

Student Conduct's objective, when handling a sexual assault case, is to avoid a recurrence of similar incidents on campus. They use their authority over students by interviewing involved parties, while operating under the rules governing the university.

In the past, there has been a question as to where Student Conduct should leave off and the Police Department take over.

"The university is not separate from the society we live in. We are not interested in stopping any civil law enforcement," said Robert Nicholson, Director of Student Conduct.

Protective Services, Student Conduct, and the Police Department all agree on the immediate need for a uniform policy on how sexual assault should be handled on the UWSP campus. The need for this information to be presented to all students, so they know how it will be handled before such a situation arises, has become a top priority for all those concerned.

Academic achievement used to determine financial aid eligibility

by Kathy Phillippi
Staff Reporter

Standards of academic achievement are now among criteria used to determine student financial aid eligibility.

Effective Jan. 1, 1984, Congressional Law requires all institutions participating in federal aid programs to adopt a policy regarding satisfactory academic progress. Students who fail to meet these standards will not receive federal financial assistance.

UWSP developed its policy to comply with this law in the spring of 1984. Students failing to make satisfactory academic progress by the start of the fall semester, 1985, will not be eligible for financial assistance. They can however, continue their enrollment at their own expense.

The UWSP policy:

1) establishes a maximum number of 180 credits within which a student must earn his or her educational objective or degree, and

2) provides for an incremental evaluation whereby the student must earn credit for a certain percentage of the total credits attempted, according to the level of total semester hours they have enrolled, in order to maintain satisfactory academic progress.

The academic progress of students is redetermined each year for the new fall term. To determine your academic progress percentage, consult your last grade report or ask for an evaluation from the University Records office.

SGA Treasurer's Workshop Saturday

by Lisa Strack
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association will be conducting its annual Treasurers' Workshop. The Workshop, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 27, in Room A121 of the Science Building, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will cover many important topics concerned with the financial aspects of student run organizations.

"I encourage all student organizations, annually funded and non-annually funded, to attend," said Sue Wilcox, SGA Budget Director and chief organizer of the workshop.

Wilcox, who has indirectly been involved in SGA for two

years and who was previously the budget director for the Women's Resource Center, clearly possesses a lot of "hands on" budgeting experience. For this reason, she, as well as many others, has worked several weeks to put together a program that will hopefully eliminate many of the problems faced by student organizations.

The program is specifically aimed at discussing the regulations for receiving and spending money for annually funded and non-annually funded student groups. Therefore, SGA feels it is extremely beneficial for both types of organizations to participate. To stress this point, they have made it mandatory that all annually funded organiza-

tions attend, for they must learn the proper way of performing transactions in order to spend state money. "If we have the opportunity to demonstrate, step by step, the process of filling these forms out, it helps the students tremendously," stated Wilcox.

Along with explaining the procedures involved in spending state funding, the workshop intends to discuss the specific role of the treasurer, the university services available to student run organizations, and the percentage distribution of segregated university fees. Once this information is understood, the organizations should be able to work within their current spending plans much more effectively.

Toxic waste issue at a standstill

Special Report: Campus ethics uncovered

by Trudy Stewart
Staff Reporter

No progress has been made to remove the 5,680 pounds of toxic and hazardous material that is being stored on the UWSP campus since the *Pointer* last reported on this issue August 28, said Al Kursevski Monday.

"I'm waiting to hear from Mike Scmolzt," said Kursevski of the UWSP Risk Management Office. "He's supposed to contact me sometime this week - at least that's my understanding."

A June 23 *Stevens Point Journal* article cited Kursevski as saying that the toxic waste at UWSP is stored in the chemistry stock room.

Commencement, cont.

The proposal that is leading this list of possibilities is that of offering parents a room in the Residence Halls. Lisa Thiel, SGA President, said of this proposal, "It is an unfortunate situation that we are going to have to deal with. The recommendation by SGA came after a week of talking with students. The general consensus was moving the time back but keeping the date. The major thing was that people didn't want to graduate and then take finals."

Convenience to parents was also considered. If the students were to graduate and then stay to take finals, parents would have to come to Stevens Point again to help the students move home. Helen Godfrey, of University Relations, feels the university is handling the problem well. "I'm very happy with the way everyone is pulling together for recommendations and we will take it from there," she stated.

What's bothering most UWSP students today is the ethical problem of the decay of values inherent to our educational system. At least that was the majority consensus from interviews conducted with five non-traditional students about college and ethics.

Although the problems were stated differently, most were rooted in the belief that the university system, as well as the student body, are failing to provide viable solutions to many of the problems that have arisen as our society hurls itself into the future.

The first student interviewed was Wolfgang S., a junior majoring in chemistry. He did not hesitate to name cheating as the source of greatest ethical concern on campus. As an example, he cited incidents where students shared the laboratory results of others to avoid doing the assignment themselves. "Students are not real concerned with the consequences of cheating," he said. "It has become a valuable survival skill geared toward preparation for the job market. Like in business, where tactics including inside tips and taking the ideas of others are used to get ahead."

When asked whether conventional methods taken through the university system were helping to handle the problem, Wolfgang replied, "No. Inventive minds will always figure out ways to cheat. Education is a competitive sport in which the best grades translate into the best jobs. Too much reliability is placed on exams, and they don't really measure capability."

"It's a complex problem," he continued. "You can't regulate or legislate it. You have to do

away with the possibility of cheating. If there were no laws, there'd be no crimes—no tests, no cheating."

Barb K., a junior English major, also mentioned cheating, but she saw the problem as symptomatic of a "do-your-own-thing" mentality among students. "You see someone cheating and don't say anything because it doesn't concern you or because you don't want to be labeled a squealer. If you don't act, you don't become involved."

Although she doesn't think that anything significant is being done by the university to help solve the problem, she feels that administrative measures are doomed to fail because of the basic antagonism between authority and students.

"Rather than coming from faculty or administration, leadership must be from within the student body itself," Barb said in explanation. "A student group organized very carefully, with the proper groundwork and support, would be a step in the right direction. It would promote a general awareness that when someone else does something against the law or a moral code, that it's not just the victim being hurt, but the whole body. Take vandalism—to replace destroyed property takes money from other things and the costs are passed on to the students and their tax-paying families. It has to become socially acceptable to stand up and make an issue of things like cheating and vandalism."

The third of the interviewees, Ron C., felt that there is no major ethical problem on campus. A theatre arts education major in his junior year, Ron did perceive some lesser problems, the foremost of which is the assimilation of different ethnic groups

into the university system.

"When foreign students come to UWSP, they segregate themselves culturally," he said. "They come here to study, to learn something that will be of help in their own countries, then they return home. They study business, computers or the sciences. Little effort is made to encourage interaction among the cultures."

Ron was aware of organizations such as the International Club and the Foreign Student Office which attempt to address this issue, but wished more could be done to promote greater communication. "Perhaps the general degree requirements for courses in non-Western culture will generate interest in students to mingle with students from places like Taiwan, Costa Rica and Algeria. But most of all, more students have to get involved," he concluded.

In the opinion of Anne M., a senior in the sociology field, the major dilemma facing contemporary students is the loss of the "Protestant work ethic." She maintains that administration must respond with alternatives that are built into the system.

"Students are trying to do what is expected of them: go to college, get a job, work hard, get ahead. They soon find however, that life doesn't always follow the ethic. The jobs and incomes just aren't there," she explained. "Student services is there to help, but getting a job is often a matter of being in the right place. So, in many cases, students fall back on the comfortable thing—they return to college. Some change majors."

Anne's solution would be to educate people to face the realities of the world. "All schools should be required to implement reality classes. Not only should they offer sex education classes but ones in marriage, raising children, budgeting—do

you realize that some students here don't even know how to balance a checkbook? In college, students should not be allowed to declare a major as freshmen. Instead, they should be required to take general information courses, then, be encouraged to declare their major in an area of interest, not where the largest salary can be earned."

A senior studying psychology, Dan S. contended that the primary problem is the lack of real learning in what passes for education. "Students are here to be trained for jobs, not to be educated. There is an overall trend to simply regurgitate—take it in and spit it back. They take a test, then, a week later, can't remember anything from it. They remain ignorant, and in this case, ignorance is not bliss."

He cited the earth of new inventions and innovations as an indication of the problem. "They're just changing what's been done before and making things smaller or bigger, not developing new ways to use them. Inventive genius is stagnant; there's a lack of actual progress. Philosophy and political thought is not advancing. It all goes back to kindergarten—please the teacher, get a star. Now it's please the professor, get a degree."

One possibility Dan saw for improving the quality of education would be to leave the job training to the technical schools. "Another would be to de-commercialize colleges and universities. Not only are departments expected to operate within a budget, but in areas such as the arts, they are supposed to earn a profit! A third solution, more easily put into action now, would be to institute smaller classes, restructure the graduation procedure and re-educate the professors," he said in conclusion.



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SCREWDRIERS
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Tips on protecting bicycles offered by Protective Services

by Deb Meyer
Protective Services

Your bicycle represents a way of life you can't afford to lose in today's expensive and energy-conscious world. Yet each year students, faculty, staff and visitors at UWSP lose

thousands of dollars worth of property to bicycle thieves.

In almost all of these thefts, the single contributing factor was the manner in which the bicycles were locked. The sad fact is that many of the thefts could have been prevented had the owners known how to prop-

erly secure their property. This article has been written in response to this "need to know" and provides some valuable tips on how you can prevent a bicycle theft.

CHOOSING A LOCK- Don't be fooled by manufacturer's claims of a "burglar proof lock," it

doesn't exist. There is no lock that can withstand a forceful attack for any length of time. The most ingenious locking device is still only a deterrent. Resistance to cutting or forcing is directly proportional to the thickness of the padlock, shackle, cable or chain...and thus the

cost. Remember, you get what you pay for. So buy the very best you can afford.

A good padlock should have at least 7/16-inch hardened alloy steel shackle. If the steel is hardened, the word "hardened" will be stamped on the shackle. Hardening makes the lock resistant to sawing or cutting with bolt cutters. If more security is desired, a lock with a larger shackle can be purchased. Choose a padlock with a five-pin tumbler and a double locking mechanism for the heel and toe.

CHOOSING A CABLE OR CHAIN- Either one will give you the ability to properly secure your bike as long as it enables you to anchor the frame as well as the front and back wheels simultaneously to a fixed object. Neither however, will give adequate protection if lacking in strength.

If you choose a chain, get the heaviest one you can comfortably carry. A chain using 3/8-inch or greater hardened alloy steel is the best choice. Examine the chain for welded link construction. A nonwelded or twist link chain can easily be defeated by opening a link with a spreading tool.

For maximum security, buy a chain that is not hardened all the way through. Sometimes it is possible to break a 100 percent hardened chain with a hammer blow. With a nonhardened inner core, breaking the chain with a hammer or cutting it with bolt cutters is made difficult while the hardened outer jacket still protects the chain from the hacksaw.

If you choose a cable, inspect it closely. A vinyl coating may "magnify" the inner cable, making it appear larger than it really is. Check the cable to insure that the loop clamps are not crimped around the vinyl coating. The clamps should be crimped to bare cable. If it isn't, the clamp can be heated causing the vinyl to melt beneath it, loosening the clamp and allowing the loop to be opened.

As with chains, cables should be as thick as possible. A cable of 7/16-inch diameter or greater steel provides excellent protection. Smaller cables can easily be defeated with ordinary wire cutters.

HOW TO LOCK YOUR BIKE- The best lock and chain are useless unless you USE them: Always try to anchor both wheels, as well as the frame, with your chain or cable to a fixed object. Make sure the bike cannot be taken by merely lifting the chain or cable over the fixed object. Position the lock as high off the ground as you can by closing the shackle around some portion of the bike such as the handlebar or seat support. This will reduce the likelihood of the lock being smashed or pried off and makes it much more difficult to cut off with a bolt cutter.

Park your bike where there is a high degree of pedestrian traffic - thieves don't like crowds. At night, choose a well lighted area in which to secure your bike.

INSURANCE - The best locking devices are NOT an absolute guarantee against the determined thief. While care in locking gives a high degree of protection, insurance is still a

Cont. p. 23

Protective Services reports campus incidents

Tuesday, September 18

At 3:24 a.m. a UW officer observed taillights kicked out on four vehicles parked in lot Q. The victims were notified of the damage to their vehicles in the morning. Total estimate of vandalism was not known.

At 3:54 p.m. a student reported that her purse was taken from out of her backpack when she left the backpack unattended in a classroom for a short period of time at the Fine Arts Bldg. Loss was estimated at \$100.

At 4:58 p.m. a female resident of Thomson Hall reported she has been harassed by a male on campus approximately ten days

ago. The victim decided to report the incident after a female who was followed about campus by this individual last semester encouraged her to do so.

At 7:09 p.m. a male student reported his bicycle taken from the south door of the Allen Center between 11:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. The bicycle was unsecured at the time. It was a men's orange Schwinn ten-speed. Value approximately \$200.

Thursday, September 18

At 5:54 p.m. a student reported the theft of her watch while she was in the Dance Studio at the LRC. The victim had left the watch unattended in the next room. Loss was \$30.

At 5:54 p.m. the last fire drill to be conducted this semester in a resident hall was completed.

At 11:04 p.m. a report of a male having been in the Quandt Women's Locker Room, Phy. Ed., watching those showering was received. This has reportedly occurred on several occasions. The incident that occurred this date was reported several hours after occurring.

At 11:07 p.m. a report was received of a female student that had been assaulted. Investigation revealed that the victim had been struck by a male known to her during a verbal confrontation which occurred in the Debot Circle.

Friday, September 19

At 10:03 p.m. a staff member of Neale Hall reported that a window at Neale was kicked in by a group of individuals who then fled to Hansen Hall. Investigation of the incident continues. Estimated damage was unknown at this time.

Saturday, September 20

At 11:38 p.m. a complaint was received that three males were harassing women in Steiner Hall. The individuals had been escorted from the hall by staff and were attempting to re-enter the hall. A description of the individuals was given. No identification had been obtained. No one matching the descriptions was located.

TOURNAMENTS

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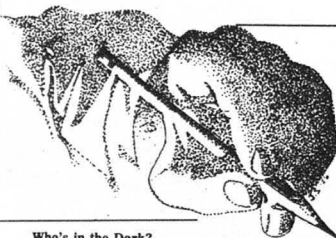
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LETTERS



Who's in the Dark?

To the Editor:

The Athletic Department's recent decision to change the reserve seating arrangement in Quandt Gym is preposterous! Not only does it reduce the so-called "student section," but spreads it around like the stars on a clear night. What I mean by the so-called student section is just that, so-called. In the years that I've attended basketball games, the students have never had a pure section to themselves (and the west center section of bleachers are appropriate for our needs). It is always shared with everyone from the ages of 1 to 101, and in most cases with fans from the opposing team. Granted, you would not know this from your seat, but you're hearing about it now.

Take a much closer look to what this means to us, the students. We are the ones that make up this institution, and what it stands for. May I also remind you that it is the stu-

dents, both athletes and supporters that make up the backbone of the athletic department. It means a lot to us students to be able to congregate in a large section and cheer on our team. By moving us around you're taking away our fan enthusiasm.

Does making an extra buck mean that much to the Athletic Department? If this is the case, then you can count me (and I'm sure I'm not alone) out. I'll stay home and listen to the games on the radio (maybe). See where your loyal student fans cheer from then.

James Brown

To the Editor:

In last week's Convocation address presented by Prof. Charles Anderson, classical liberalism was most oversimplified. In contrast, his advocacy of progressive liberalism was puffed with grandiloquence, often failing to be comprehended by many in his audience. What was to be the opening of a

dialogue evolved into a high-brow lecture.

To define the celebration of the individual and the growth of a people as individuals merely as "greed" or the "pursuit of individual selfishness," is a miscarriage of reality. Indeed, many individuals find their fulfillment maximized when they are, in fact, at the service of their community.

While this format prohibits a detailed evaluation of the speaker's performance, it was evident last Thursday that his view was narrow and many of his definitions were confusing. With the pomp, pageantry and tradition of the Convocation as an event, perhaps the best addresses would be those in which the speaker's personal vision is held in delicate balance with the objective nature of the situation.

Sincerely,
G. Cisewski

To the Editor:

Our wing attended the first UWSP home football game on Saturday, September 20. We all agreed it had been the most boring game any of us had ever attended. Not because of lack of excitement in the game, it was an action-packed game. The problem was the major lack of participation by the "DEAD-BEAT" crowd.

These "fans" just sat on their butts with their fingers up their noses. They showed absolutely

no interest in the game. The biggest reaction from the crowd came when the cheerleaders threw little plastic footballs into the stands.

Our wing tried our best to fire up the team and the crowd by screaming encouragement throughout the game. As for anyone who was at the game would know, we were the real fans, sitting at the top part of the stadium on the south end.

By the fourth quarter, we finally got the cheerleaders down to our end of the stadium, where they would be appreciated. After the game we went down to talk with them and they thanked us for our support and we thanked them for the job that they do. We also asked them to print the cheers in the *Pointer* so we could all learn them.

The lack of vocal support and encouragement from the fans was pitiful. If anyone is interested, we will be at the top of the south end of the stadium next week and for every home game. Let's show the rest of the people in the stands what a real fan is like.

Show support for the Pointers.
2-North Watson.

To the Editor:

We, the men of the far south section, would like to invite all interested personnel to join us in the far south section of the home side of Goerke Field. We

realize that football is a sport that is damaging to a fan's mental health. Hoping that one person can beat the life out of the next guy is a dangerous attitude.

We also realize that it is too late for us. If you have the same type of problem, don't hesitate to come on up to the far south section to cheer on the Pointers. No Deadbeats Allowed.

The Men of the Far South Section

To the Editor:

This November 4th is the day in which the voting population of Wisconsin elects our local, state, and federal representatives. Consisting of approximately 9,800 students - the majority of which are voting-age or older - the UWSP student population takes up a considerable chunk of the local, state, and federal districts of the area. But due to a more or less apathetic student body, our representatives on every level of government seem to be politically unresponsive to the interests of students. Beware underclassmen, our tuition will go up at least \$200 in each of the next two years, with no cap in sight. Heads up Pointers, we will lose approximately \$2-3 billion in federal financial aid in the next year alone, with cuts in everything from GSL's to work-study

Cont. p. 7

GREAT SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

TO SEE COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTISTS:

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THE WILD & THE YOUNG

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Letters, from p. 6

programs. Who cares seniors? Up to 2/3 of you will not find a

job in Wisconsin next fall. It is not worth your time minorities (or anyone else with a conscience, for that matter) - we have people who may actually

support a racist South African government. Six percent of our nation's students voted last year. In fact, this is the lowest percent-

age of all age brackets. But this year, the UWSP SGA is attempting to rectify this embarrassing statistic. More specifically, the Legislative Affairs

Committee is sponsoring a campus-wide voters registration drive. This drive will be a two-phase project. The first is a booth in the UC Concourse from Monday, Sept. 22 - Thursday, Sept. 25, and the second is to take the drive directly to the students by attending every hall council meeting (Monday, Oct. 6 - Wednesday, Oct. 8) as well as having booths in the four classroom buildings (Monday, Oct. 13 - Thursday, Oct. 16). The Committee will also make arrangements with any interested organization to come to one of their weekly meetings to register their members. In addition, prior to the elections, SGA will have candidate profiles in the UC to educate our student voters of the candidates' stances on the issues. Finally, on election day, SGA will offer free rides to the polls (for information call x4036). Thus, SGA will register you, will inform you, will remind you, and will transport you to the polls. There is no excuse for a 6 percent student turnout - especially now with the SGA Legislative Affairs Committee's commitment to increase this percentage.

We have the potential to decide virtually every election in our district; let's prove to Madison and Washington that they have to listen to the student voice, or we will "involuntarily retire" them on Nov. 4th. We can be one of the most powerful voting coalitions in the state. Let's take advantage of our potential and secure our interests with the decisions makers of our city, state, and nation. Thank you Pointer for the print space, and thank you students for your participation.

Sincerely,
Mark P. Murphy
Legislative Affairs Director
L&S Student Senator
UWSP Student Government

To the Editor:
Two years ago, UWSP was entertained by the ravings of a right-wing lunatic named Jeff Peterson. The fact that Peterson identified himself with the College Republicans made life for the Young Democrats enjoyable. Peterson was so far off-center and so filled with comic-paranoia that he was actually quite funny, in a pathetic sort of way. No Democrat could have done more to tarnish the reputation of the College Republicans than he did.

Now, we have a new Jeff Peterson. And, in order to provide equal time, this new Jeff Peterson is a left-wing lunatic. I am of course talking about William Paul. And what makes matters worse is that Mark Murphy (Chairman of the College Republicans) is a bright, intelligent, and reasonably level-headed person.

William Paul sees himself as the heroic knight who must slay the evil dragon (the College Republicans). Instead, he looks more like Don Quixote trying to slay windmills. By contrast, Mark Murphy seems as wise as King Solomon.

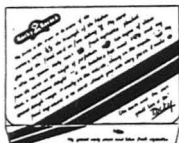
I find it very disturbing that William Paul and I actually agree on several political issues. For example, I believe that the U.S. should pull out of Nicaragua; what goes on in Nicaragua is none of our business. So, in the interest of the few liberals at UWSP, I ask William Paul to keep his mouth shut until he discovers something intelligent to say.

Ed Torpy

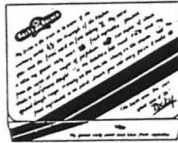
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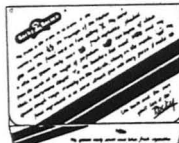
Sausage



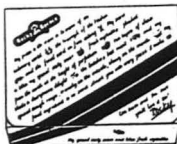
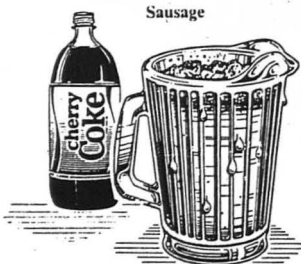
Slice of the Month



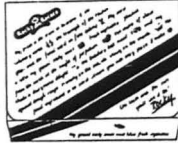
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FEATURES

Blue Jeans —

Survivors in the turbulent theater of attire

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

It's a volatile market, that world of fashionable attire.

New clothing styles³ are ushered in like children at a Sunday matinee. Some leave before seated. Others slip out without being seen. And still others leave, only to be ushered back in, only to leave again.

But among these short-lived trends there is an adult, a grandfather if you will. He has sat in the theater of attire for more than 130 years.

"He" is Levi's; the authentic, the originator, the classic blue jean in the blue jean market.

Somewhere in the eight miles of hallways in Paris' Louvre, Levi's are displayed. The Smithsonian Institution displays them, calling them "classic Americana." Even Webster's recognizes Levi's, defining them as "light-fitting trousers of blue denim; blue jeans."

Although Levi's may be synonymous with blue jeans, there have been others. "Blue jean" characters have been ushered in (like Lees and Wrangler's), and it appears as if some (like the designer jeans) have purchased their way into the turbulent theater of attire.

Today there are more than 200 brands of jeans. Annual sales total more than \$5 billion. It is little wonder why Willie Nelson and J.R. have their own line. There are also "The Big Four" as *vogue* magazines refer to them: Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Jordache, and Sassoon. But despite the hoopla, designer jeans have never claimed more than 10 percent of the market.

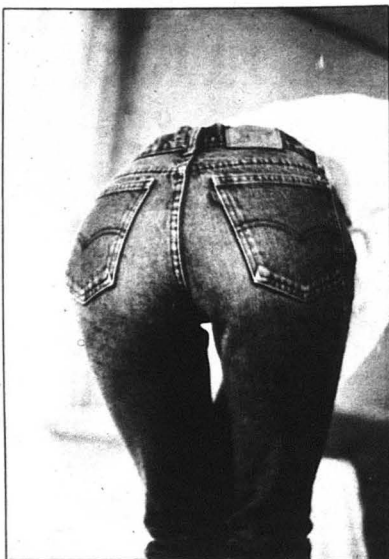


Photo by Paul Becker

Despite more than 200 brands of blue jeans, Levi's are the originals — the classics.

Levi's have. They deserve a look.

It was Levi Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant who "invented" jeans. In 1853 Strauss went to California with rolls of canvas. He intended to sew tents and sell them to gold prospectors. But when an old miner told him "You should've brought pants," because ordinary trousers didn't hold up to the digging, Strauss

changed his plans.

He took his rolls of canvas to a tailor who made them into trousers. Strauss called them by their lot number: 501.

Near the end of the 1850s, Strauss switched to a cotton material that was loomed in Nîmes, France. The fabric was known as *serge de nîmes* — a

Cont. p. 9

A topic of piercing importance

by Brenda Berglin
Staff Reporter

"How do you like 'it'?" a friend of mine asked me the other day. "It" was a diamond stud in his right earlobe.

"Pretty sharp" he boasted, grinning from ear to impaled ear.

Sharp? No.
Repulsive? Yes.

Next to surprise quizzes and seven consecutive days of rain, the only thing I hate more is a pierced ear on a man.

Today the preening of the American male has reached lobe level and I for one hope this fad quickly disappears, like Jimmy Hoffa, bell bottoms and Mary Hartman.

When guys first began wearing earrings, I assumed they were victims of cruel, heartless crimes: while a poor man lay sleeping, some warped vengeful person broke into his home and stabbed him in the earlobe. My heart went out to the man with a pierced ear for quite some time before I realized that men were intentionally going under the needle. Why would a man do such a thing?

It has been my observation that many men pierce their ears under the assumption that an earring will make them look handsome or macho; a stud will make them a stud, if you will. Now when I think of men with pierced ears, two figures come to mind: Brutus, the swinish sailor on the "Popeye" cartoon,

and Mr. Clean. Handsome? Maybe, if you're Olive Oil or Mrs. Clean. Instead of looking like a beefcake, most guys with pierced ears look like cheese-cake.

Another observation I've perceived behind this ear piercing phenomenon is fashion. Male consensus has it that ear piercing is "in" and reflects the taste, mood and tone of society. As I see it, fashion is a powerful expression of human imagination. While no one wants to be passive to fashion, it is important that no one becomes a victim of fashion. A man who wears an earring that dangles from his ear like some out-of-season Christmas-tree-ornament is definitely a victim of fashion.

The third reason why men pierce their ears may be the most ironic of all. I honestly believe that some men pierce their ears in an attempt to be "one of the guys." Real men don't eat quiche, they just wear an earring. Think about it. An earring makes a man "one of the guys"? That's like a woman shaving her face in an attempt to be "one of the girls."

It is honestly not my intention to step on anyone's toes, or should I more accurately say ears. This is only my means of mourning for the days when earrings were honored birth rights to women. But should I have managed to save one male earlobe from being harpooned in the process of my grieving, I will not have mourned in vain.

Terrorism: Keeping it all in perspective

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

Terrorism. It's in the headlines, again. Americans are avoiding travel abroad.

The following statistics are not presented to belittle the suffering caused by terrorism, but instead to position its impact.

- 25 killed overseas in terrorist attacks (1985)
- 750 killed in automobile accidents in Wisconsin (1985)
- 527 killed in automobile accidents in Wisconsin from Jan. 1 to Sept. 21, 1986
- 43,500 killed in automobile accidents in the U.S. (1985)
- 1,384 murdered in New York City (1985)
- 1,063 killed in boating accidents (1984)
- 150 died in their own bathtubs (1984)
- 3,100 died choking on food (1984)

Sources: U.S. State Department, Department of Transportation, FBI, National Safety Council, Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Nicaragua—towards a better understanding

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Daniel and Mario Perez grew up together, lived in the same home for 17 years, had good and bad times together, like all brothers.

When Daniel came to the United States to get an education, Mario decided to stay home, in Nicaragua, to fight for the Sandanista cause.

Mario was shot and killed last week in Managua.

Daniel, a U.S. student, still doesn't know who is responsible for Mario's death.

As the Sandanista government braces for a wider war with the U.S.-financed rebels known as contras, the Nicaraguan people are concerned with more mundane matters such as the daily struggle to find food and clothing.

Daniel said he is uncertain what is really going on in his country. "All I know is what

my friends tell me in letters. Most of them are happy with the revolution, but patience is wearing thin for many others."

The cost of living is ten times today what it was when the Sandanistas came to power in 1979. In the last six months alone, Daniel said, inflation has climbed 500 percent.

Fistfights and shouting matches over prices, hoarding and special treatment for friends are commonplace.

The government blames the shortages in everything from food to auto parts on the war and the American financial and commercial blockade. The government, in turn, is accused of bartering for goods by "sending the nation's rice supplies to Cuba and toilet paper to Bulgaria..."

So bad is the situation that it is almost impossible to find a cordoba, the coin most commonly used for bus fares. The

reason for its scarcity is that washers are in short supply and the cordoba, filed down and with a hole punched in the center, makes a perfect substitute.

Daniel said the people pay for bus rides with bills, while the homemade washers sell for as much as 400 cordobas (approximately 20 U.S. cents) on the black market.

"It's really hard to say what the future holds in store because this problem has been going on for so many years," Daniel said. "I don't think the U.S. is going to stop helping the contras. I feel upset because I don't think the contras are fighting for democracy. The contras are inside the country trying to boycott the Nicaragua economy. They can't win militarily; the U.S. is trying to defeat us economically."

Daniel feels many Americans don't get much information

about the revolution. "I know there are a lot of people interested in knowing about Nicaragua, about Central America, South America, what's going on all over the world. I've been talking to many people and they ask, 'Who are the Sandanistas?', 'Who are the freedom fighters?', 'Who is bad?', 'Who is good?'"

"I hope we have peace in the future. It all depends on the big boys, you know? If they stop playing the game, Nicaragua is going to be a peaceful country."

In the meantime, Daniel will be satisfied to find out the truth about his brother's death. He is waiting for a letter from his best friend at home who, he hopes, will tell him exactly what happened.

"Mario wanted to be there, he was a Sandanista supporter. I think he was happy with the revolution."

Comm. prof. produces documentary similar to "Raiders"

"Reliving the Past: Alonzo Pond and the 1930 Logan African Expedition"

University News Service

Imagine 1930. A group of anthropology students set off on the first motorized expedition through northern Africa led by a state archaeologist.

The 20 member group includes 13 students ranging from high school to graduate level, native workers, a 60-year-old Milwaukee man, and state archaeologist and assistant curator of Beloit College's Logan Museum, Alonzo Pond.

The group travels across northern Africa in French automobiles equipped with six tires and machine guns mounted on the sides to protect them from warring tribesmen. Their only form of entertainment is a "record player" and several records of popular songs of the period.

The Milwaukee man, a cinematographer, takes black and white movies of the excursion.

It's 1940. The Depression. Pond's expeditions are discontinued. The black and white movies are packed away and forgotten in the Logan Museum at Beloit.

Forgotten that is until 1980. In 1980, Michael Tarabulski, a Beloit College student, rediscovered the old black and white reels, and was impressed with the historical value and the technical quality of the films.

That summer, he loaded the nitrate films into the trunk of his car, and drove to Washing-

ton, D.C. Tarabulski took them to the Smithsonian's Human Studies Film Archives, where the images were transferred to safety film. The Smithsonian then returned a copy to the Logan Museum.

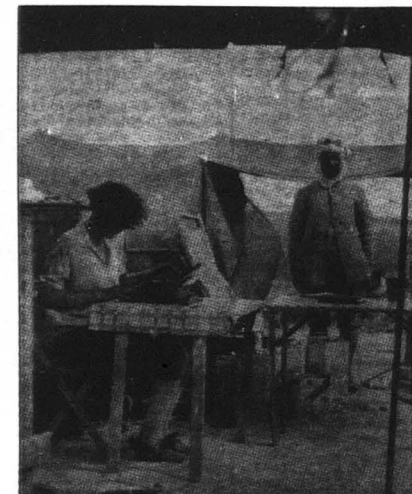
At this point, Conrad Kelley of the Office of University Telecommunications at UWSP entered the picture.

Kelley taped interviews with the 91-year-old Alonzo Pond at his home, and reminiscences of nine participants at a reunion last year at Beloit College.

The result is "Reliving the Past: Alonzo Pond and the 1930 Logan African Expedition." The one-hour documentary is written by Tarabulski, now a graduate student at Syracuse University, and Barry Teicher, a Madison television director. Conrad Kelley videotaped and edited the documentary.

The original records which survived the trip were used to provide background music on the tape. Kelley describes the tale as being somewhat similar to "Raiders of the Lost Ark." He said that it was a great project to work on because the original films were of such good quality and because of Pond's fine memory - he could still recall the most minute details of the trip.

Kelley says that transporting the films was, in itself, a hazard unbeknownst to Tarabulski. The movies were recorded on nitrate film, a highly flammable substance which can ignite under relatively low tempera-



Rediscovered film was used to document the 1930 Logan African Expedition.

tures, such as the atmosphere in a car's trunk. Once nitrate film starts burning, it is almost impossible to extinguish, said Kelley.

"Reliving the Past" was sponsored by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee and Beloit College. It will be broadcast on

Public Television this fall. The documentary is available for viewing by individuals and small groups at the Telecommunications Office, Communication Arts Center.

For more information call 346-2647.

Understanding Jack Nicholson

UFS plans double feature

by Ed Torpy
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Pointer ran an article about student film societies. In that article, Jeff Heinle was quoted as saying that he didn't know how to make University Film Society more appealing. Well, this isn't exactly true.

As a former president of University Film Society, I am well aware of how frustrating it can be to get people interested in films. But Jeff Heinle and UFS are not just sitting back and complaining about poor attendance at many of their films.

Tonight is the last night of a Jack Nicholson double feature with "Easy Rider" (1969) showing at 7:00 and "Five Easy Pieces" (1970) at 9:15. "Easy Rider" was Nicholson's first big movie. Even though he only had a supporting role, he stole every scene he was in. "Five Easy Pieces" was Nicholson's first big movie in which he starred and it's a must see, just for the famous chicken salad speech.

"Easy Rider" and "Five Easy Pieces" are required viewing for anyone that wants to understand Jack Nicholson's career. As Jeff Heinle said, "Everybody knows of him now,

Cont. p. 10

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Cont. from p. 8

Levi's



term that was later shortened to "denim."

It was in 1873 that the denim was dyed an "indigo blue."

But until the Depression, Levi's were primarily work pants.

During those years, cattle ranches became dude ranches. While the city folks - those with money - were busy being "dudes," they were also exposed to Levi's. They brought them back to the city.

In the 1960s, with Levi's in the cities, the market was primed. James Dean and Marlon Brando made jeans a symbol of rebellion and nonconformity by wearing them in "Rebel Without a Cause" and "The Wild One."

And indeed, blue jeans became a symbol of resistance during the 1960s and early 1970s. It was Marshall McLuhan, author of *The Medium is the Message*, who said at the time that jeans "represent... a rage against the establish-

ment."

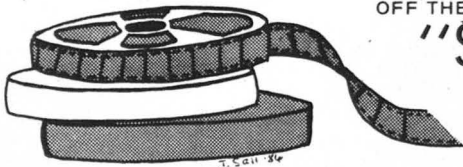
The late 1970s and early 1980s were quiet times, and the blue jeans market solidified and expanded. But as it did so, the symbolic representation of rebellion and nonconformity was gone. Instead it might be considered conforming to the perceived nonconformity.

But what of 1986?

It might be America's continuing fascination with what Jürgen Ruesch calls "rugged individualism."

Maybe it is because, as John Berendt stated in an *Esquire* article, "(Jeans) are body sculpture. Over time, they take the wearer's shape, and as this happens, the color fades and a portrait of the person inside emerges - a sort of denim rubbing."

Or, perhaps, it is for the same reason that prospectors wore them back in the 1850s: they're a comfortable and durable pair of pants.



by Andrew Bucheger
Staff Reporter

Rating ***

Star System
0—bomb
*—poor
**—average
***—above average
****—really awesome

"Stand By Me" is a nostalgic look at childhood friendship in 1959. The plot concerns four 12-year-old boys who go on an expedition to find a dead body. This two day excursion starts out as a lot of fun, but they do a lot of growing up by the time they get home.

The gang consists of four stereotypes: the obnoxious fat kid, the cool, tough punk from the wrong side of the tracks, the oddball with troubles at home and the smart kid who should know better than to hang around with kids like this.

"Stand By Me" has some genuinely good moments. The movie shines in scenes where the four lads are hiking through the woods. As the narrator Richard Dreyfuss says, the boys talked about everything that seemed important before they discovered girls. Things like the debate whether Mighty Mouse could beat up Superman.

Director Rob Reiner succeeds in creating some good emotional scenes. Reiner has taken a big shift in his style of movies. After seeing Reiner's "The Sure Thing," it is easy to see how he would do an emotional film about growing up. It is hard to believe this movie comes from

the same man who gave us the documentary "This Is Spinal Tap."

Reiner gets good performances out of the four boys. The dialogue is very believable. The actors work well together, especially the smart kid and the punk (Will Wheaton and River Phoenix). Reiner does a good job of shifting to comic relief when things get too serious.

"Stand By Me" does have its flaws. There are several flashbacks to Gordie's (the smart kid) past and the death of his brother. John Cusack gives a fine little performance as the football star brother. The trouble comes with Gordie's father, who is overplayed to the point of being obnoxious.

The boys are pestered by a gang of hoods that could have walked off the set of "Happy Days." There is a campfire sto-

ry that distracts from the flow of the movie. And the narration by Dreyfuss doesn't seem to fit the movie. He sounds more like the "I-hate-when-it-happens" character of Christopher Guest on "Saturday Nite Live."

On the whole, Reiner delivers a charming, if flawed, movie. If he continues in this vein, we can expect more heartfelt looks at the simple, meaningful things in life.

"Stand By Me" directed by Rob Reiner, starring: Will Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, Jerry O'Connell, and Richard Dreyfuss.

Jack Nicholson

Cont. from p. 9

but this is how he got started. They know the star of the '80s but they don't know the actor of the '60s. Film Society thought there would be a great interest in Nicholson's early work because of his big box office draw now."

Jack Nicholson is one of this country's finest actors. As Mike Nichols, who directed Nicholson in "Heartburn" (1986), said, "There is James Cagney, Spencer Tracey, Humphrey Bogart, and Henry Fonda. After that, who is there but Jack Nicholson?" Stanley Kubrick, who directed Nicholson in "The Shining" (1980), said that he brings to a role the one unactable quality -- great intelligence.

The intelligence and ambition of Jack Nicholson can be seen in the fact that he has written

several movies and has directed two others, "Drive, He Said" (1971) and "Goin' South" (1978). He also hopes to direct other movies, but is currently too busy working with director George Miller ("Mad Max") on an adaptation of John Updike's "The Witches of Eastwick" in which he plays the devil.

Jack Nicholson was far from an overnight success. He got his first movie in 1958 with a starring role in Roger Corman's "The Cry-Baby Killer." But after that, his career went nowhere. He took acting classes between movies and got work when he could. It wasn't until 11 years later that he would receive the recognition he deserved with "Easy Rider."

Two other Roger Corman films he made during this time were such low budget films that they were shot in three days or less. One of these films is "The Little Shop of Horrors," a comedy from 1960 in which Nicholson has a small part as a masochist who thrives on dental pain. (UFS will be showing "The Little Shop of Horrors" as a part of their Halloween double feature later this year.)

"Easy Rider" (1969) was Nicholson's first big movie, but he didn't get the part until Rip Torn refused to do the movie after a fight with producer/star Peter Fonda and director/star Dennis Hopper. In the film, Nicholson plays a disillusioned young lawyer who tags along on a motorcycle trip. "Easy Rider" represents the clash between the hippie movement and the older establishment. Nicholson is probably responsible for a great deal of the popularity of the film because he plays the sort of character that a middle-class audience can identify with.

Nicholson also plays a disillusioned middle-class character in "Five Easy Pieces" (1970). In this film, he plays a promising musician from a well-to-do family which he chooses to break away from. The movie is a good example of the thin line between liberty and irresponsibility. Instead of following in his parents' footsteps and becoming a musician, he becomes a part-time oil rigger and a full-time drifter.

Both "Easy Rider" and "Five Easy Pieces" represent the spirit of the '60s and a large part of Jack Nicholson's philosophy of life. He complains that people only seem interested in getting a job and making money. He also warns of corporate conglomerations and sees them as a threat to individuality. He sees everything becoming one big ugly conglomerate, and no one seems interested in fighting against it. "If we're not a nation of idealists who fight against these things, I guess it's because we don't understand what it's costing us anymore," he said in a *Rolling Stone* interview.

"Easy Rider" and "Five Easy Pieces" are two of the best movies of the late '60s and early '70s, with one of the best actors of our time. Both movies will be shown tonight (9/25) in the UC-PBR with "Easy Rider" at 7:00 and "Five Easy Pieces" at 9:15. Admission is only \$2.00 for both films. If you like Jack Nicholson, don't miss this.

Special thanks to Jeff Heinle, President of University Film Society

Movie reviews: Explaining the rating

by Andrew Bucheger
Staff Reporter

I rate movies on a four-star basis. For this system to have justification, I submit my criteria.

When I see a movie I react at a gut level as to whether I liked it or not. Then I compare it to the movies I have seen in the past to come up with a star rating.

Let me run through the list with examples to show where I am coming from.

No stars. This is a real stinker. No plot, acting, or directing. Example: "Missing in Action II."

One star. Similar to no stars, but some redeeming quality of the film would cause me to give it a star. Example: "Porkies Revenge."

Two stars. I equate two stars to a TV movie. It isn't bad, but it could be better coming from Hollywood with a big budget. Example: "Endless Love."

Three stars. This type of movie leaves me feeling good. I feel I got my money's worth. I was entertained. Examples: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Back To School," "The Big Chill."

Four stars. Just plain great. Thoroughly entertaining with good direction, acting, and writing. What distinguishes this from a three-star affair is consistency. A three-star movie will lapse at times, whereas a four-star film delivers without fail. Examples: classics like "The Seventh Seal," "Vertigo," and "Midnight Cowboy" or more recently "Annie Hall" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

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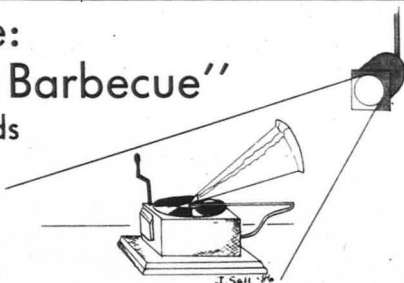
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LawnDale: "Beyond Barbecue" on SST records



by Jon Pike
Staff Reporter

Hey Hodads and Hockicks! Grab your boards and catch a wave! Let's do some twistin' daddy-o to the swingin' sounds of...wha? Oh, Hrrrmphh. I'm sorry, I just got lost in an episode of "Gidget." Onto this week's Album Spot-Lite.

With all the '60s style music being revived, it's sure refresh-

ing to see that someone remembered to salvage a couple of old woodys from the scrap heap. That's right folks, from out of the wilds of suburban California comes the swingin', surfin' guitars of "LawnDale." One look at the album credits should tell you what you're in for: guitars, guitars, and drums. Yup, a whole album of surf guitar instrumentals.

The LP, "Beyond Barbecue,"

is an endless summer of tunes, like "The Days of Pup and Taco." And one can only guess what inspired these loons to write, "The Story of Vanna White."

This disk has its even wilder moments, too. "Interstellar Caravan" somehow manages to steal from both early Pink Floyd and Duke Ellington. Don't ask me how, it just does.

I realize it's hard to be totally

original with this type of music, but, "The Grotto," sounds just a little too much like that classic Venture's hit, "Walk Don't Run." These nuts however, are just crazy enough to let this small indiscretion pass. Let's just hope the lawyers do too. Their most inspired musical quote occurs in the song "Atta Boy Luther." It's dedicated to Luther Heggs, Don Knotts' character in that cinema classic, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." If you've seen this masterpiece (by far Knotts' best screen appearance, right up there with "Mr. Limpett"), you'll immediately recognize LawnDale's use of the soundtrack score.

This is one album guaranteed to keep you warm during those long Wisconsin winters.

Don Knotts, Vanna White, grottoes, interstellar caravans, pups and tacos. How do you sum a record like this? How about using the band's own motto: "Some things are just beyond words."

Rock and Roll Time Tunnel show and display to visit UWSP

News Release

Imagine yourself in a large concert hall. The lights dim, the crowd hushes...the show is about to begin. Bill Haley opens up with a rave-up rendition of that old favorite, "Rock Around the Clock." Suddenly, Elvis Presley appears crooning the classic "Heartbeat Hotel." And then, Little Richard is singing "Tooty Fruity."

Sound anything like an early Live Aid? Not quite. But it is The Rock and Roll Time Tunnel.

Kodak Film and UAB will be presenting the show on September 29 at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. in the U.C. Encore.

The Rock and Roll Time Tunnel is a 26-minute show which uses film and video clips to chronicle the history of rock and roll from its earliest roots in the '50s through the current trends. Using laser disc technology, three separate images will be projected onto a 6 by 24 foot screen.

The show was conceived and produced in Los Angeles by the Museum of Rock Art. Hundreds of film and video images were amassed to put the show together.

Kodak's Film Division (a sponsor of Live Aid) first became involved with the Time Tunnel show in 1985 when they decided to sponsor the contemporary rock perspective in the college market. Through Brian Winthrop International, a promotion and booking agency, an 80-date college tour was implemented for Fall 1985 and Spring 1986.

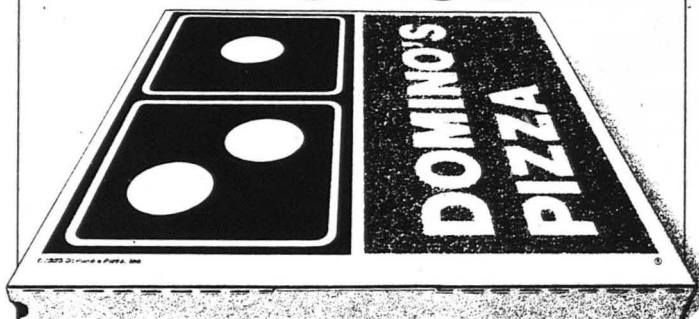
In addition to the show and promotional materials, each campus also displays, for one week, the Kodak Rock and Roll Time Tunnel Photo Exhibit. It is a 20-panel display which features poster-sized images of artists in the show, including a 2-panel Live Aid photo. This display will be in the U.C. Concourse on September 29.

The Time Tunnel made its college debut at the University of Maine, where 1,200 students attended for four shows. Attendance has averaged 850 students per campus.

After performances at such campuses as M.I.T., Michigan State, Southern Illinois University and Princeton, Kodak decided to send the show to Daytona Beach for Spring Break. For three weeks this March, thousands of students in Daytona sought sun and fun by day, and Kodak's Rock and Roll Time Tunnel by night.

Now, the show is back on tour on campus, including an additional 40 dates to the 1986 tour. Admission for the show is free.

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BUSINESS

Grades and the Job

Making The Grade

Business Is Life (or Mind Your Own Business)

We all got together one night and someone had this bright idea. "Hey," he said, "why don't we have a business section?"

We cheered and bought him another beer. It was the beginning.

So the next day we went out, got our stock listings together, and damned if we didn't have a boring business section. It looked like the end for that idea.

Then one of those "goal" people said "well what are our goals for the business section?" We ignored him, not liking the "goal" people because they make everything we never get done too obvious.

But we did wonder exactly what a business section did, and what we wanted ours to do.

It looked like the end of the business section.

Then someone said "let's write about grades." We weren't sure what grades had to do with business but we were too lazy to think of anything else so we went with that.

And we realized that grades had a lot to do with business. In fact, we thought, just about everything has a business aspect. Business is life! we cheered (rather joyously because we had something to go with).

So that's our business section. Business is life. (Actually, money is life, but this isn't called the "money section.")

by Bernie Bleskie
Senior Editor

It is difficult to discuss grades without bias. If they're good, fine—if not, well, that's where the arguments usually start.

But businesses do use grades when hiring, and they have plenty of good reasons for doing so. Grades are, as John Zach in Career Services points out, the only judgement that can be quantified on a number system. That is grades alone can specifically judge an applicant. Grades say: "He was in the top 20 percent of his class," or "Her A in biology makes her better in biology than the other applicants." Grades indicate hard work and dedication. But

grades are also easiest to see, easiest to identify, and easiest to judge, so they are often the first step in the job application process. Past experiences, while important, takes time to evaluate. Grades are right there, one number, that's it.

Perhaps that is why there is so much apprehension over them. (I personally began to lose hair during a particularly bad grade semester.) Grades have such unwavering power. An F is an F, no excuses. In some cases a bad grade can be like a lifelong brand.

But that isn't exactly the way businesses see them. Grades, like any single characteristic, present an incomplete picture. An A in accounting says nothing about writing ability or enthusiasm.

Employers rightly try to get a complete picture of who they are hiring. Thus, grades only play a part in the whole job scheme—a part that can change with employer and how it is presented. And of course every employer looks for different things. Grades may lose one job, but they aren't the end. Many businesses don't look at grades, preferring more personal tactics. On the other hand, some companies use grades as a screening process for applicants. Anyone below, say, a 2.9 isn't even interviewed.

For the federal government grades may have nothing to do with the hiring process, but a GPA over a 3.0 can mean the difference between being hired as a GS-5 or GS-7 (government pay/position scales).

Grades often become self-screening themselves. For example, people with high GPA's tend to apply for higher paying jobs (which isn't saying they should—other factors should also influence job taking).

Notice, though, that nothing is absolute. Different employers look for different things. One employer may not hire anyone with a high GPA simply because theirs was low. Grade importance can also hinge on demand, which fluctuates. If an employer has many applicants to choose from they can afford to place more value on grades.

Still, a low GPA should be offset with something else—say, valuable experience. Balance is the key. Even high grades can be "amazing without the balance. A 4.0 with no experience can also lose one a job.

Of course there is always the choice of not putting a low GPA in the application at all, but, more often than not this would be a stupid move. The employer sees an obvious blank spot, and even though they may not have been concerned about grades before, it would become a question to them after.

Graduate school is a different story for obvious reasons. Low undergraduate grades are a good indicator that graduate grades won't be high either.

There is a great deal of "obviousness" when talking about grades. Employers aren't stupid. They try their hardest to get the best possible worker, and while grades are often important in the decision, they aren't everything (except in those cases where the company uses them to screen applicants).

Which brings an obvious conclusion: Grades are important—not everything, but worth the effort. They may lose you one job, but alone they won't lose you all jobs (provided you apply enough). And by the same token, they can mean the difference between two jobs.

(all information was taken from John Zach and Lorry Walters in Career Services. Thanks.)

Do Grades Matter Out There?

by Mike Klanke
Staff Reporter

How important are grades? The "real world" likes to tell us grades are important, but when you apply for a job grades don't often seem to matter. After all, how many jobs do you see listed in the paper with a grade point requirement stated? "Help wanted" sections seem much more interested in experience than grades.

Amy Halaska, a 1985 business graduate, landed a job as a saleswoman with Russ Berry and Company with a grade point of under 3.00. She said that many companies she interviewed with never even asked about her grades. What they cared about was the fact that she graduated from college and that she had business experience on campus.

Halaska said, "Burroughs and IBM cared about grade point more than consumer product companies like Revlon." She went on to say that the more technical the product was, the more the company was interested in grades.

Halaska feels, however, that grades may become more important because of all the college graduates hitting the work force. She feels that some companies are going to use grades as an initial screening process. It should be noted that many companies do use grades as an initial screening device to cut down interviewing costs. "If a college graduate has over a 3.00 I feel that with hard work they will be able to fill a job," stated Halaska. Halaska sent out over 200 resumes and had 15 interviews before she chose Russ Berry.

Zig Ziglar (some people call him the world's greatest salesman) states in his book "The Secret of Closing the Sale" that grades are only as important as a graduate makes them. If he or she can show the employer that they will be worth what they will be paid, the employer will not care about grades.

Robert Taylor, a district agent from Northwestern Mutual Life, pointed out that grades usually only matter in getting the first job. After that, future employers are really only interested in work experience.

So what does all this add up to? Grades are very important if you're going into a technical field. However, you need more than grades in most cases to get a job.

Halaska's advice about getting a 3.00 is sound. If you have lower than that you will probably just have to work a little harder to land that first job.

Factors or Skills Considered Most Important by Personnel Managers in Helping Business Graduates Obtain Employment

Rank/Score	Factor/Skill	Score
1	Oral communication skills	6.294
2	Written communication skills	6.176
3	Work experience	5.706
4	Energy level (enthusiasm)	5.706
5	Technical competence	5.647
6	Persistence/determination	5.529
7	Dress/grooming	5.235
8	Personality	5.118
9	Résumé	5.118
10	Appearance	5.000
11	Poise	4.882
12	Specific degree held (finance, marketing, accounting, and so forth)	4.867
13	Grade point average	4.235
14	Letters of recommendation	4.059
15	Interview skills	4.059
16	Accreditation of the school/college	3.941
17	Social graces	3.824
18	Physical characteristics	3.647
19	School attended	2.941
20	Age	2.529
21	Marital status	2.000
22	Race	1.588
23	Sex	1.471
24	Religion	1.000

For business graduates grades rank a low 13 in this poll, but polls never give a complete picture.



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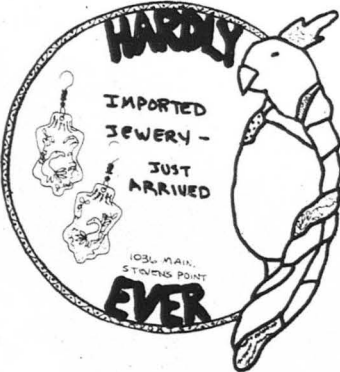
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UWSP Personnel Activities

UWSP Newsletter

Herbert Sandmann, art, is exhibiting 27 paintings in the Lincoln Center Gallery, located in the Portage County Commission on Aging's Lincoln Center, through September.

Hyun Kim, communication, has been re-elected president of the Korean American Communications Association (KACA) to serve another term for 1986-87. The re-election was made at a meeting held in Chicago.

Lee Burress, English, wrote an article on the current situation concerning censorship to be published in the fall issue of *Spectrum*.

He is also presenting the keynote address on the role of the humanities in criticizing, conserving and reinforcing the values of this society, at a conference on English education at the Wingspread Conference Center in the *Wisconsin English Journal*.

Burress' book, *The Battle of the Books: Literary Censorship in the Public Schools, 1950-1985*, will be published by Scarecrow Press later this fall.

J. Baird Callicott, philosophy, presented a paper, "Agroecology in Context," to the Seventh Congress of the International Association of Organic Agricultural Movements in Santa Cruz, Calif., on August 18. He also co-authored a paper, "Marx Meets Muir: Toward a Synthesis of the Progressive Political and Ecological Visions," presented as a banquet speech to the same conference by Frances Moore Lappe on August 20.

Jim Missey, English, delivered a paper on "Orwell's Politics in *Homage to Catalonia*" at a conference on the Spanish Civil War, held at Siena College.

Don Dietrich, history, has reviewed two books for the journal *History of European Ideas*. The books are Gunther Bernd Ginzler's *Judischen Alltag in Deutschland, 1933-1945* and John H. Herz's *Vom Überleben: Wie ein Weltbild entstand Autobiographie*.

Tom Ryan, business/economics, was selected as one of 25 American educators to attend the annual meeting and seminars of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters which will be held in Atlanta, September 28 to October 1.



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OUTDOORS

Cleanliness, carefulness key to preventing parasite

Wisconsin residents who handle wild animals can take a few simple precautions to protect themselves against a raccoon parasite that can infect people, advises the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Wildlife Management.

Baylisascaris is a roundworm that lives in a raccoon's intestines. The worm's eggs leave the raccoon's body in the animal's scat (feces). When people accidentally eat these eggs, they can get a Baylisascaris infection. After the ingested eggs hatch, the larvae migrate throughout the body, damaging tissues as they travel.

Human health risk

"We don't want to alarm the public; however, we do want to make them aware of this parasite," says Sue Marcquenski, DNR fish and wildlife project assistant. "Baylisascaris has been a parasite of raccoons for a long time, but scientists have only recently discovered its ability to cause disease in people."

With the aid of Wisconsin Trappers Association members, DNR staff examined 213 raccoons from 42 counties and found that 51 percent of the raccoons were infected.

"The parasite is present throughout Wisconsin and its occurrence appears to be related to the density of raccoons in the state," Marcquenski says.

About 77 percent of the raccoons in southern counties carry the roundworm, while 18 percent of raccoons from northern counties were infected. The worm infected young raccoons more often than adult ones.

Symptoms associated with Baylisascaris infections include lethargy, nausea, lack of coordination and vision impairment.

"The health risk could be minimized if people realize that the eggs are present in raccoon scat, and the eggs must develop for 30 days in the environment before they can infect people or other wildlife," Marcquenski explains.

Specific precautions include avoiding areas where raccoons tend to leave their scat. Often, raccoons will establish latrines in old outbuildings, attics, or barns. You should remove any accumulation of raccoon feces and burn it, plus disinfect the area with boiling water and Lysol. Wear disposable gloves and a mask when you burn large amounts of dried scat.

Hunters, trappers and wildlife managers should wear gloves when processing animals because the worm's eggs could be attached to the animal's fur. Clean up and disinfect work areas daily to prevent any egg build-up.

When you skin a raccoon, any eggs present in the raccoon's intestine have not reached the stage where they can infect people.

"But if you leave some of this material in the work area accidentally for 30 days, those eggs will be able to infect a person. That's why it's important to clean up on a regular basis," Marcquenski warns.

DNR wildlife managers continue to advise people to resist the temptation to take home young raccoons they think are orphans. Raccoons do not make good pets, and they can pick up the Baylisascaris roundworm soon after they are born. As the raccoon gets older, it will start passing the eggs in its scat.

If raccoons frequently visit residential backyards, wildlife managers tell homeowners to



Photo by Chris Dorsey

Nearly 80 percent of Wisconsin raccoons are infected with Baylisascaris roundworms. The parasite has prompted health officials to issue precautionary warnings.

find out what is attracting the animals and to remove it. People are told to store garbage in a garage or shed, and place bird feeders in an area inaccessible to raccoons.

Currently, Purdue University is doing research to develop a diagnostic blood test to indicate if a person has been exposed to Baylisascaris, Marcquenski says. Now, treatment includes laser surgery to remove worms from the eyes. There is no drug available to treat worms present in other organs or tissues.

Lyme disease: Sportsmen not out of the woods yet

by Bob Crane
Staff Reporter

While outside enjoying the colors of autumn, outdoor enthusiasts are reminded to check themselves carefully for bear ticks. These ticks are known to carry Lyme disease.

This affliction is a recently discovered bacterial disease which is known to cause arthritis, neurological and cardiac problems in humans and pets. Over 300 cases of the disease were discovered in Wisconsin between 1980 and 1984 with the greatest prevalence being in the western two thirds of the state.

Lyme is caused by a bacterium, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, which is transmitted by bear ticks.

Ixodes dammini. These tenacious parasites are most active from April to November. Bear ticks are similar to wood ticks in that they can be found throughout Wisconsin in wooded, grassy, and brushy areas. Bear ticks are approximately one third the size of wood ticks and do not possess the characteristic white mark-

ings of the common woodtick.

There are several methods of removing ticks, one of the best is to grasp the tick with tweezers as close to the point of attachment as possible. Using slow steady pressure, pull the tick straight back until it releases. After removal of the tick wash the wound and your hands then apply antiseptic to the wound.



A rash known as erythema chronicum migrans (ECM) is the most common symptom of Lyme disease. An ECM lesion will often appear 4 to 20 days after a tick bite. It begins with a small red bump near the bite

and may expand to more than twelve inches in diameter. ECM's often develop a doughnut shape appearance with a bright red border and a clear center.

Symptoms of the disease vary from minor discomfort to many of serious illness. Many victims experience fever, chills, stiff necks, muscle and joint aches. Later some people develop arthritis and in rare cases may experience neurological problems such as meningitis or Bell's palsy and cardiac problems such as ear rhythm disturbances and inflammation of the heart tissue.

If you suspect that you may have Lyme disease, consult a physician immediately. It can be treated using tetracycline or penicillin if detected early. Penicillin may also help to ease the symptoms when used later in the cycle of the disease.

As always, the best treatment is prevention. So, whenever you're outdoors, remember to carefully check yourself and your pet frequently for ticks.

DNR invites public to hawk watch

Press Release

MADISON, WI - Fall in Wisconsin offers more than scenic drives through multi-colored hardwood forests. Look above the trees if you're near the Lake Michigan shoreline or the Mississippi River, and chances are good that you'll be able to observe hawks and other birds of prey in their fall migration.

Biologists from the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources invite you to join them Saturday, October 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., watching birds of prey migrate south for the winter. Staff members will be at Wausling State Park, located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers near Prairie du Chien, and at Harrington Beach State Park, located seven miles north of Port Washington on Lake Michigan.

For novice hawk watchers, don't worry about your untrained eye being unable to discriminate among different species. The Bureau's biologists will be on hand to answer questions and help identify birds. They recommend you bring binoculars, a picnic lunch, and a field guide to help identify birds. A birds of prey handout is available for those people who don't have field guides.

If the weather is good, observers will be able to see a variety of hawks and other rap-

tors, according to Bill Smith, ecologist for the Bureau of Endangered Resources.

Many birds of prey are reluctant to cross large bodies of water, which results in the birds of northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula moving south along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The Mississippi River is a corridor for birds coming from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada's lake region. Updrafts from the steep bluffs along the river aid the hawks' soaring flight. In southern Wisconsin, the Mississippi River is the only wooded corridor amid large "oceans" of corn fields.

During mid to late September you might see sharp-shinned, broad-winged Cooper's, red-tailed and immature Northern harrier hawks, American kestrels, merlins, peregrine falcons, osprey and turkey vultures.

In October you might see migrating sharp-shinned Cooper's, Northern harrier and red-tailed hawks, goshawks, American kestrels, peregrine falcons and turkey vultures. Bald and golden eagles, and red-shouldered and rough-legged hawks usually are among the last to migrate, moving in largest numbers during November.

The DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources sponsors the

Cont. p. 17

Wisconsin falls bring outdoor action

MADISON, WI - The record size for a pink salmon caught in Wisconsin waters has been tied by Tim Krajnik of Manitowoc.

Krajnik pulled the four-pound, seven-ounce fish from Lake Michigan late in August. It measured 25 and 1/2 inches and had a girth of 13 inches.

The fish matched in size a pink salmon taken from Stoney Creek in Kewaunee County in September of 1983.

Krajnik will receive a certificate from the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Fish Management acknowledging his record catch.

A week-long cold snap signaled an early start to enjoying fall outdoors. The cold weather triggered changes in summer fishing patterns, bird migrations and even brought twinges of fall color for woodland hikers.

Walleye fishing on the Mississippi River near La Crosse has been very good in recent weeks.

High water is slowing action along the wing dams but anglers drifting nightcrawlers off the bottom in side channels are catching fish. Coulee country trout fishing is for hardy anglers who can catch the season's last grasshoppers for bait.

Grouse and squirrel hunters are hampered because trees are still loaded with leaves. Just take a slow pace and listen carefully. Some pretty healthy-sized muskies were taken on the Black River. Maple trees near Black River Falls are showing fall color. Similar stories were reported near Eau Claire. The successful grouse hunters are taking their time in the woods and fall walleye fishing is starting to pick up on area floodways.

In the Door/Kewaunee vacation area, fishing pressure has dropped considerably. A few perch were taken at the new bridge in Sturgeon Bay, at the ship yard and off the island

nearest Potawatomi State Park. Boaters in Green Bay enjoyed the late summer weather but fishing was pretty slow.

The story is better farther north near Marinette. Shore anglers at Little River and on the Haiti Street bridge on the Meno-

in the Oshkosh area, leaves are starting to turn. Squirrel and grouse hunters are still fighting heavy leaf cover. White bass fishing is picking up on the Lower Wolf River and in the Winneconne area.

By Woodruff, the North



minee River caught salmon and trout. Leaf color is about 40 percent in the area. Recent rains spawned a nice crop of fall mushrooms. The Spread Eagle Chain of Lakes is producing panfish.

Woods are alive with color. Ground ferns are browning and trees are in deep, contrasting shades of green, orange and red. Fall fishing is reportedly very good and campgrounds can provide quiet, peaceful res-

pite. Migrating geese are moving through the Wisconsin Rapids and Antigo area. Squirrel hunters are reportedly successful.

In southern Wisconsin, teal and wood ducks are winging down the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers. Persistent river anglers are getting bluegills and crappies around snags and stumps. Along the Wisconsin River in Sauk County, catfish and sturgeon are really hitting as cooler waters changes conditions. Leaf color in Richland and Iowa counties is just starting the fall display. In Dodge County, good panfish catches were reported on Fox Lake, the maples are turning and the first wave of migrating Canada geese are arriving at Horicon Marsh.

Stevens Point area
A few walleyes are being taken by area anglers on the Wis-

Cont. p. 17

Season's end Fall colors appear

by Dave Daniels
DNR Information Officer

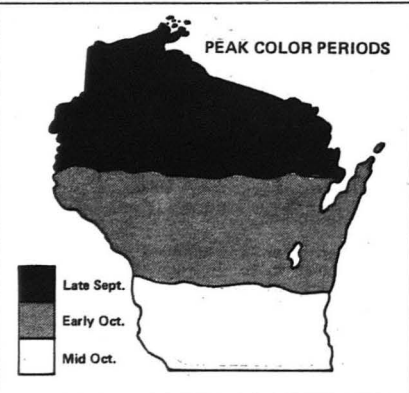
RHINELANDER, WI - Xanthophyll, carotene, anthocyanin and photosynthesis; put all those multisyllabic words together and what have you got? Fall. Of course! Actually, DNR north central district entomologist Bill Kearby puts it, "The change of trees to their fall colors is more complicated to explain than that. When temperatures at night begin to drop to 40 degrees and below, the process that makes a tree appear green (photosynthesis) decreases. In its place, pigments that are always present in tree leaves, depending on the species, show their flashy fall colors." Kearby says, "Aspen, birch, popple and elm display yellow pigment (xanthophyll) or orange-yellow colors (carotene) during fall. On the other hand, maples, especially red maple and scarlet oak can become fiery red (anthocyanin) as a result of the pigmentation in their leaves."

Kearby speculates on what many of us have already observed, that some trees seem to have changed earlier this year than the season would seem to indicate. Kearby says, "Stress

on trees seems to be a major factor this year. We had a relatively dry spring with frost that in some places was experienced in June. If you combine that with heavy rains in late June and early July and some cool nights in early August, it's not surprising that fall colors appeared somewhat earlier this year."

Of course, says Kearby, fall colors can even extend to trees we usually consider as resistant to seasonal changes. Such evergreens as white pine, red pine and scotch pine will display a noticeable yellowing of their needles, and as part of their normal growth cycle, will drop some of their needles making way for new growth next growing season."

As for the outlook for the fall color spectacular this season, Kearby says, "Much depends on mother nature. If we continue to have cool nights and sunny warm days, colorama this year may be long-lasting and beautiful. But heavy rains and windy conditions could change all that in a hurry. The next week or two should see the peak of our fall color season." So, get out and enjoy!



EVE sponsors walk

EVE Press Release

Glen Haven, WI - For people who love the outdoors, autumn along the Upper Mississippi River is a special experience, and there are few better places to enjoy it than at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve just a few miles north of Cassville, Wisconsin. There is a full schedule of events and activities throughout the autumn at Eagle Valley, as well as some of the most spectacular fall color to be found anywhere.

The highlight of the season is the annual fund-raising Walk Through the Valley, on Satur-

day, October 11. Visitors will be able to hike through the preserve's main valley, normally closed to human activity. Hikers will be carrying pledges from friends and family to raise funds for The Eagle Foundation's programs at the preserve.

The fund-raising hike starts at 9:00 a.m. At about 1:00 p.m., the barbecue will begin - hikers carrying pledges will get a free lunch. At 2:00 p.m., Eagle Valley's resident naturalist, Ryan Walden, will present a show using live birds of prey, including bald eagles, hawks and owls. And that evening, there will be a hot dog roast around a

bonfire, and a special program for campers who are spending the night.

That's the Walk Through the Valley, at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve in southwestern Wisconsin, Saturday, October 11. Further information on how to obtain pledges for the fund-raising

hike, accommodations, schedules, etc., may be obtained from The Eagle Foundation, 300 E. Hickory St., Apple River, IL 61001, phone (815)594-2259.

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Species Spotlight

Wisconsin's black bear rebounds from record low

by Sherry Wise

DNR Information/Education

The black bear is Wisconsin's largest resident mammal. An adult male black bear averages 54-70 inches in length and weighs 250-350 pounds. Female bears are smaller, weighing 120-180 pounds and measuring 50-58 inches long. One black bear killed in Wisconsin in 1963 weighed over 700 pounds!

Generally, black bears appear bulky, thickset and rounded with short, sturdy legs. Their round shape is due to a thick layer of fat under the skin and the dense, coarse hair. This fur is usually glossy black above and below, except for a tan patch across the nose, but about 25 percent of Wisconsin's bears have white markings of various shapes and sizes on their chests. Brown and cinnamon color phases do occur but they are not common in Wisconsin.

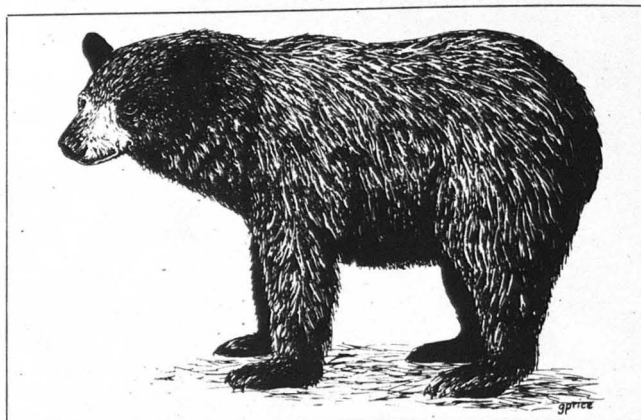
Other characteristics of the black bear include a moderate-sized head, prominent rounded ears, small eyes, short tail and tapered nose. Bears walk on the soles of their feet, the way hu-

mans do, and their five-toed tracks often resemble human footprints. The toes are equipped with curved, non-retractable claws which aid the bear in hunting, climbing trees and tearing open logs to search for insects. Bears are able to run quite fast, sometimes reaching speeds of over 30 miles per hour. They are also quite adept at climbing trees.

Habits and Habitat

Good bear habitat is characterized by extensive forested areas with minimal human development interspersed with numerous swamps and stream bottoms. Bears prefer thick ground vegetation and abundant sources of nuts and berries. Winter dens are usually dug out under a fallen tree and lined with leaves, moss and bark. Other den sites include caves in rocks, hollow trees or stumps, dense thickets or small conifer stands. Black bears also occasionally use summer shelter which consist of concealed places in dense shrubbery by a log, tree or rock.

Bears tend to wander consid-



erable distances from their dens. Home ranges are usually 27-square miles for males and about 5-square miles for females. Black bears prefer twilight, but may be out any time of the day or night. They are most active between mid-May and late-September.

Solitary animals, bears are not normally friendly toward other bears except when a female and her cubs stay together. Often, a bear will signal its presence in an area by marking a "bear tree." These trees are found along trails and other areas which bears frequent and are repeatedly clawed, bitten and rubbed. They may also be marked with a bear's scent.

During the winter, bears go into their dens where they fall into a deep sleep. They do not hibernate, however. The bear's body temperature, heart beat and respiration do not drop to the level where hibernation occurs. Dormant bears can be easily awakened from their winter sleep. During this time, they live off of the body fat they have accumulated in the fall.

In the spring, the bears awaken from their sleep and the

cubs follow their mother out of the den. She communicates with her cubs by voice signals including a loud "woof-woof" and other whimpering sounds. Bears bellow when in pain or when threatened by other bears, animals, or humans. In most encounters between bears and humans, though, the bear will be the first to flee.

Black bears are quite healthy, long-lived animals. Their only predator is man and hunting is by far the most frequent cause of bear mortality. Bears are rarely seriously afflicted by diseases and parasites. Ticks and fleas have been found as external parasites and internally a roundworm sometimes causes trichinosis in bears. Because trichinosis can be transmitted to humans, all bear meat must be thoroughly cooked before eaten.

History in Wisconsin

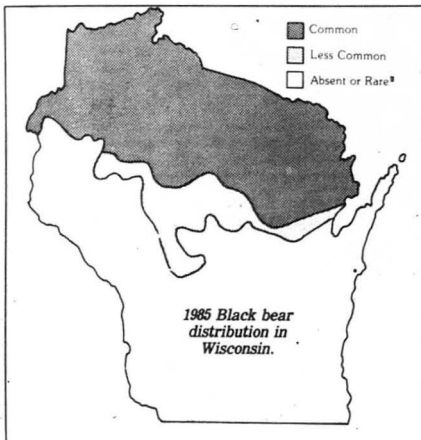
Black bears were an integral part of the early history of Wisconsin, both among the Indians and the early settlers. The In-

dians honored the bear as a supernatural being and treated the bear hunt with great ceremony and respect. They prized bear skins for robes and the meat and oil for cooking, fuel and medicines. The settlers, too, placed great value on bear meat and especially sought the bearskins with which they made clothing and bedding.

As more settlers moved into the state, though, the bears' activities began to conflict with those of humans. Bounty systems were set up to encourage killing of the "noxious pests" and fur traders paid high prices for bearskins. This large-scale killing resulted in substantial reductions in bear populations.

Then, in the last part of the 19th century, large-scale logging and additional human settlement created even greater pressure on the bears. During this time, bear numbers reached their lowest point. Today, the black bear is carefully

Cont. p. 17



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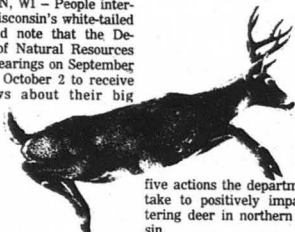
And Many More

SHIPPY SHOES

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DNR to sponsor deer management hearings

MADISON, WI - People interested in Wisconsin's white-tailed deer should note that the Department of Natural Resources will hold hearings on September 29, 30 and October 2 to receive your views about their big



five actions the department will take to positively impact wintering deer in northern Wisconsin.

game management policy.

The proposed rule revises the current knowledge of habitat management and actions to be taken in winter. The proposed policy specifies the following

1. Maintain deer populations at established goals that reflect the long-term average carrying capacity of a particular management unit.
2. Emphasize summer range

habitat management.

3. Monitor wintering deer herd by surveying yarding areas and measuring winter severity.

4. Implement existing deer yard plans to maximize browse and perpetuate priority cover.

5. Provide technical assistance and guidance on feeding privately acquired foods at any time.

The hearing schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29 - Learning Resources Center, Nicolet College, Rhinelander, at 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 30 - County Board Room, Elliott Bldg., 110 W. 4th Avenue, Shell Lake, at 10:00 a.m.

Oct. 2 - Room 40, Milwaukee State Office Building, 819 N. 6th Street, Milwaukee, at 10:00 a.m.

Can't make the hearings? Written comments on the proposed rule may be submitted to hearing officer Al Phelan, Bu-

reau of Legal Services, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707 no later than October 9 of this year. Written comments will have the same weight and effect as oral statements presented at the hearing.

A copy of the proposed rule and fiscal estimate may be obtained from Frank Haberland, Bureau of Wildlife Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Hawk watch, cont. from page 14

hawk watch for the public's enjoyment of identifying the birds and watching their powerful, graceful flight. Raptors have been banded on one state natural area for more than 40 years to help biologists monitor the populations of birds of prey. Many of the birds are threatened by pesticide use, habitat loss and human persecution. The Bureau of Endangered

Resources' efforts are funded by donations made to the Endangered Resources Check-Off on the state income tax form.

For more information on the

Fall hawk watch, contact Bill Smith, (608)266-0924, or Mark Martin, (608)266-0394, or write the Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Black bear, cont. from p. 16

managed and valued both as a trophy game animal and as an important species in Wisconsin's northern forests.

Currently, Wisconsin's black bear population is at an abnormally low level of about 4,500 bears. Because the optimum bear population in the state is about 5,500, hunting seasons will be very restrictive for the next few years to allow the population to recover to this level. Nearly all of Wisconsin's black bears inhabit the northern forested areas, especially a band across the northern quarter of the state (Fig. 2).

Table 1. Black bear hunting harvest in Wisconsin.

Year	Harvest
1960	675
1970	672
1975	539
1978	852
1979	737
1980	855
1981	1,243
1982	1,433
1983	934
1984	1,130
1985	Closed Season

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Outdoor report,

from page 15

consin River below all area dams. Some fall colors are beginning to show up in the forests of the Wisconsin Rapids area. Migratory birds such as geese are beginning to fly into the area. Hunters are having early success with squirrels. Bird hunting is average for this time of year as the cover is still too heavy in many locations.

UAB HOMECOMING

University Activities Board
Stevens Point, WI 54481

THE HEAT IS ON

HOMECOMING '86

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| FRIDAY | 3: The Buzztones
UC Encore 9 pm |
| SUNDAY | 5: The Great Race
Coleman Field 2 pm
American Graffiti
To Be Announced 9 pm |
| MONDAY | 6: King/Queen Dance Competition
UC Encore 8:30 pm |
| TUESDAY | 7: Casino Night
UC Encore 8 pm |
| WEDNESDAY | 8: Yell Like Hell
Goerke Field 6:30 pm |
| THURSDAY | 9: Sid Youngers
UC Encore 9 pm |
| FRIDAY | 10: Decathlon
Berg Gym 2 pm
Quiet Riot
Quandt Fieldhouse 7:30 pm |
| SATURDAY | 11: Homecoming Parade
Campus Streets 10 am
Homecoming Football Game
vs. UW-Oshkosh
Goerke Field 1:30 pm
The Cotillion Ball
UC Encore 8:30 pm |

THE HOTTEST ONE YET!

Letters, cont. from p. 7

To the Editor:

Education Secretary William Bennett, in the guide sent to public school superintendents, entitled, "What Works: Schools Without Drugs," recommends to authorities that they crack down and get tough. The secretary gives his blessing for student searches and urinalysis tests when authorities have a reason to suspect drugs.

Bennett recommends that authorities monitor bathrooms and playgrounds and randomly inspect lockers. He recommends that schools suspend students who experiment with drugs and expel second offenders. Bennett suggests particularly that schools call the police before parents, when drugs are found. Perhaps we should pay more attention to the source of this problem as opposed to the effects. I feel that we need to look to preventive measures and not as intensely at nailing, restricting and suspending users. We need to address the problem of what encourages the "users" to "use." To just stomp on the "users" will not work in the long run.

A young person growing up in society today has all the reason in the world to be confused about drug use. Just look around and see people using for a variety of reasons—alcohol, caffeine, marijuana, crack, cocaine, nicotine...the list goes on. We see parents, role models, brothers and sisters and TV characters using substances. Society is giving mixed messages.

Children and youth are not at any greater risk than anyone else. However, the school system can help and reach the younger members of society by teaching them alternative ways to deal with problems. Young people need to learn ways to fill themselves up using their own inner resources as opposed to reaching externally to a physical substitute. Much more needs to be done in addition to cracking down and getting tough.

Humans in general seem to love the thrill of being high. Some get their greatest high from running, downhill skiing, prayer, playing music, or making money.

"There are so many ways to get high that it is not worth trying to list them."

"Ways of getting high without drugs often do not work as fast or as powerfully as popping a pill."

"Those that do use drugs regularly may have to work hard to get high in other ways."

"The fact is, that if one is determined enough, they can eliminate drugs from their life and never miss them" (Chocolate to Morphine p. 172-173, Weil M.D., Andrew and Rosen, Winifred, 1983).

People make decisions based upon the information available to them. They need current, accurate and complete information. The truth about drugs cannot hurt anyone. The public school system should provide a solid drug education program to the youth—of all ages. A young person needs to hear more than a critical parental view point of—"No—drugs should not be used."

A young person needs to know the hazards of the drugs, the risks in using the drugs and most importantly, where they can get more information on drugs—where help is available

for those that need it or desire it. Knowledge will enable people to make intelligent choices about the use of drugs. This should help to prevent drug abuse before it starts.

In addition to that, we need to teach young people how to use alternatives to drugs. The school system can play a large role in the situation. However, a preventive attitude needs to be taken not only by the public school system, but together by society as a whole.

Valerie Stone

Editor's Note:

In our last issue, Jeffrey Pilz's name was inadvertently left off the end of his letter. *The Pointer* apologizes for any inconvenience or loss of credibility the absence caused Pilz.

ORIENTAL STIR FRY

He who seeks a dining alternative finds his reward at the Sport Plate.

Every Wednesday is Oriental Stir Fry night at SentryWorld's Sport Plate restaurant.

It's a fresh way to enjoy delicious foods: crisp stir-fried vegetables, oriental-style shrimp and pork dishes, and a variety of far-east special entrees. Try a cold Sapporo or Tsing Tao beer or one of our oriental drink specials with your meal.

Wednesday night so wok on over to the Sport Plate, chop-chop.

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Lift record to 2-0

Point ruggers pound Eau Claire 47-0

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

It rained early Saturday morning in Stevens Point. But the mud and puddles did not hinder the Stevens Point rugby club as they outlasted and outplashed the Eau Claire Blugolds to a 47-0 victory.

Scrummer O.J. fell on a loose ball in the corner of the end zone for his first try of the season and the score was quickly 13-0.

Point continued to dominate the game offensively as Joe

Werth pounced on another loose ball in the try zone and Tim Kever added another score two minutes later. Rapp made the conversion kick on the second score and Point had a comfortable 23-0 halftime lead.

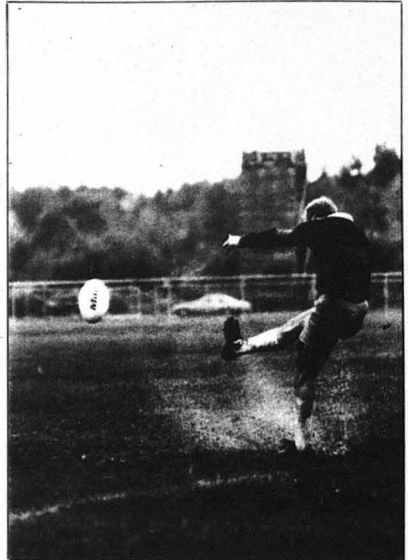
Point coach Dave Plaisance said, "Handling the ball was tough because of all the puddles and the ball was always wet, but we still passed well."

Point continued the offensive explosion in the second half. Rapp caught a pass from Dan Vaughn and lateraled to Kever for the try.

Werth tacked on his second try of the contest, upping the score to 31-0. Dean Rummel used his speed to outrun the tired Eau Claire backs for two easy tries. Rapp made one of the conversion kicks and added two penalty kicks, both from 15 yards away, to make the final 47-0.

"We practiced hard and ran all week, and we were just in better condition than Eau Claire," said Dan Vaughn.


The Stevens Point rugby club is 2-0 and will face Oconomowoc at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.



The Stevens Point rugby team continued its strong early-season showing by dominating the Blugolds here Saturday. Photos by Tom Charlesworth.




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Spikers struggle during weekend series

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point women's volleyball team had a rough weekend in La Crosse and returned with two wins and four losses.

The Pointers lost their first two games Friday to Division II Augustana (South Dakota) 4-15, 14-16, and to St. Catherine's (MN) 15-13, 12-15, 11-15.

UW-Milwaukee, a team that has always given the Pointers problems in the past, downed the Pointers 3-15, 15-10, 8-15. They rebounded with wins over

Northwestern Illinois 13-15, 15-4, 15-10 and Macalaster 13-15, 15-13, 15-8, before losing their final game to Carleton, MN, 10-15, 15-17.

Sheri Scheu was the Lady Pointer top spiker with 53 kills. Deb Wielepski had four solo blocks and five assists for the Pointers.

"We weren't doing well when we started. Number one, they were good teams, and number two, we weren't playing well," said coach Nancy Schoen. "Against Milwaukee it was really close up until nine points, and then we just ran out of gas."

"We're still trying to figure out what will work for us this year. Our top hitter, Mary Miller, injured her shoulder and we had to put in another freshman.

It helps to play a lot of matches and I think we improved over the weekend."

The Pointer spikers are 4-1 in conference play, 7-10 overall.

Hill's harriers take 1st at North Central

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

LISLE, ILL. - Coach Len Hill's youthful women's cross-country team continues to impress the fact that seasoned veterans do not a championship-caliber team make.

The Pointers registered a first place finish at the 5K North Central College Invitational here Saturday with 30 points to outdistance runner-up Wheaton College (44). Host North Central (57) finished third.

Last weekend, the UWSP ran to a strong second place showing at their own Stevens Point Invitational.

Four teams - the University of Illinois-Chicago, Lewis College, Morton Grove College and Illinois Benedictine also participated in the meet at North Central but did not field complete teams.

The Pointers were led by individual second place finisher Amy Cyr (20:09), along with Kris Helein, fourth in 20:40, and Beth Weiland and Cheryl Cynor

Cont. p. 23



Thinclads, cont.

Coach Witt believes the strong second place showing will really help the squad prepare for next week's big meet. "We found out that we can have a very good team if these men are willing to continue to work hard. I feel that the team is beginning to feel they can be a good team."

Watch the Pointers
Saturday at Goerke
Field. Gametime is 1:00



Photo by Martin Cisar

Pointer quarterbacks suffered four roughing the passer penalties by the aggressive UW-L defense at Goerke Field Saturday.

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of UW-Stevens Point.

Newman University Parish has its source and center in being a worshipping community.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday	4:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:15 A.M.
Sunday	6:00 P.M.

All weekend Masses are celebrated at the St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Everyone welcome.

Weekday Masses are celebrated in the Oratory in Newman Center, Fourth and Reserve. For weekday Mass schedule inquire at Newman Office.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER OFFICE: Fourth and Reserve
(across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims).

Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 Noon
1:00-5:00 P.M.

Phone: 345-6500

Program Opportunities:

- Inquiry Classes for Catholics and non-Catholics
- Pre-marriage seminars
- Retreats
- Bible Study
- Peer Ministry - Students ministering to students
- Small growth groups
- Counseling in Spiritual and Faith growth

SECOND STREET PUB

Appearing Tomorrow, Friday 26th:

10-15
From 9:30-11:30

Thursday: Jug Of Beer—
\$1.25

Sunday: 15° Tappers

POINTER PROGRAM

The uncensored version of *The Exorcist* is coming. Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 in the PBR, UAB visual arts will show one of the most terrifying horror movies ever made. At 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.75.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Senator David Helbach will show the Pro-business backed film "Choices" to campus. The film details plans and arguments to cut state higher education funding. Helbach will preview the film at the SGA Senate meeting in the Wright Lounge, UC. A question/answer session will follow.

She's a hawk by day; he's a wolf by night. Rutgers Howard and Matthew Broderick star in *Ladyhawke*, an RHA video presentation showing at 7:00 p.m. in Amigo's on the 29th, The Depot Room on the 30th, and in Jeremiah's on Oct. 1st. FREE

SPOTLIGHT



JAN MARRA

This weekend UWSP is privileged to have Minneapolis based Jan Marra perform in the Encore, UC. Jan Marra, a folk singer/song writer, has been likened to Joan Baez (but with more range) and has received fantastic reviews wherever she's played, not to mention receiving various folk awards around the country. Jan Marra plays Friday and Saturday at 9:00 for only \$1.00 with a student I.D. \$1.75 without.

University Film Society presents two Jack Nicholson classics, *Easy Rider* and *Five Easy Pieces*. Both movies feature stunning performances by Nicholson and are a must for fans. At 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the PBR, UC. Only \$1.75.

This week's TGIF features the University Jazz Band from 3-5 p.m. in the Encore, UC. Sponsored by Campus Activities. FREE

UAB concert-History of Rock and Roll. Sept. 29 in the UC, Encore, at 8, 9, and 10 p.m.

Swamp Thing, Thursday, Sept. 25, see Madison's finest new band on their final Wisconsin tour. **Swamp Thing** will appear in the Encore, UC, at 9:00 p.m., \$4.00 at the door. All proceeds go to 90 FM, the greatest radio station this side of Chicago.

PERSONALS

TER-BEAR, Hugs, Kisses, and Happy Birthday to you! Enjoy.

Hey Mr. Big Bulge - my job is great! I love it - and I still have my own room. Coming to the picnic? -I'm cooking! Maybe we can get together! Give me a hint! -Me again.

SWAMP THING, the band that's too good live to miss. Tonight, The Encore, 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by 90 FM.

Calling on Nora's - We're on that road to nowhere once again. Let's GO WEST to party with wussposterior. If you've got the time, I've got the HAMM's. Grandma Ranch.

KELWY, Welcome back. We would have missed you lots!! Love, Trina, Bridget, Martha Klondike, Malachi and of course, Buffy.

To the girl who burps like nobody's business: Only freaks like us would make a vat of chili con carne and party with kidney beans. It was a hootin' success. Just call me - Rebecca Homecca.

Constance Ann, To the Chick who has finally gained that huge wrinkle - H-B-Day! The older one.

Looking for a stereo cassette deck? I have a Toshiba PC-460. Priced to sell originally \$210, will sell for \$95. Call Al at 341-5508.

Attention MALES: How would you like to pick up girls. Pointer Stuntman needed for the Football Season. Come get involved. For more info call 346-2694 or 346-2368.

To the fans of the far south section: Thanx for all of your support, it really helps a lot. The Pointers could use more fans like you!

Jeff Lang, Happy Birthday to one hell of a great brother!! Love, Kris

Thanx, The football cheerleaders and mascots.

Don't let the cool weather get you down 'cuz The Heat is On! We all went crazy and pointed to the future NOW...THE HEAT IS ON!

Estel - What, you don't know who Curious George is? Just want to say thanks for a wonderful 4 months and yes that I love you "Behind my back." Love, Lizzy

Azle Foley couldn't have said it better: "The Heat is On!"

Don't forget the Human Resource Management Club social today. It's in the Heritage Room of the UC at 4:30.

GET JON IN YOUR PANTS! ... with a free wallet size picture of JON SCHACKMUTH! Be one of the first one hundred people to visit the HORIZON booth in the UC Concourse and you'll be one of the lucky ones to GET JON IN YOUR PANTS! Joe and don productions

Kathy & Karen - Had a great time mailing you on Sunday, hows about next week? -E. Len

Steel: I love you! Do I stut-ter? -ELP

Michelle, If names are changed to protect the innocent, what did your dad do? -X-

Personals cont. p. 22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The coordinating committee of bus riders, the Association of Stevens Point Area City bus riders, representatives of the UWSP Environmental Council, and representatives of the UWSP Student Government will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, September 29, in the Red Room of the University Center, UWSP campus to discuss ways of making the bus service more useful to the students. The committee will also review information received from the City Transportation Committee on the operation of the bus service. The public is welcome to attend.

WWSP - 90 FM is looking for a Production Manager. Knowledge of radio production skills are necessary. You must be a student with a minimum of six credits and a G. P. A. of at least 2.0. Benefits include a broad-based background of production, a needed skill in the radio industry. For more information, or to pick up an application, stop by the 90 FM studios. Applications are due September 26th.

Sponsored by Career Services Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.

Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Date: October 2
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. All majors/degrees for information on Officer programs. No sign up necessary.

HAMLINE LAW SCHOOL

Date: September 29
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Interested in talking with all majors about legal study at Hamline. No sign up necessary.

All PHI U MEMBERS (Home Economics Honor Society): Our District Counselor wants to meet us! Come the September Chapter meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Heritage Room of the U.C. Refreshments will be served.

The association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) is now accepting applications for its Director of Newsletter position. Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and have at least 2 remaining semesters on campus. This is a paid position. A general knowledge of ACT programs and procedures is definitely helpful. If interested, stop down at the ACT office located in the lower level of the UC and pick up an application, which is due no later than Friday, September 26.

Phi Alpha Theta/History Club will meet Friday, September 26 at 2 p.m. in the Red Room, U.C. Featured speaker will be Prof. John Roberts on "Darwinism & The Church in America."

INTERVIEWS

September 25-October 9, 1986

ACCURAY CORPORATION

Date: October 8
Two schedules. Paper Science and Engineering seniors for positions as Systems Engineer & Project Engineer. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

Date: October 9
One schedule. All majors, especially Business for Sales Representative positions in the financial services industry (career path leading to management training).

MENASHA CORPORATION

Date: October 9-10
One schedule each date. Managerial Accounting majors for positions as Accounting Trainee, and Business majors for positions as Sales and Marketing Trainee.

New Setpoint Class

To run the weeks of Oct. 6 - Nov. 14: Earn one credit while learning responsible action in fitness, nutrition and weight control, and how to lower your fat-thermostat for life. For more information or to sign up, call the Lifestyle Assistant Office, X4313, Mon.-Thurs., 9:00-3:00, before Oct. 3.

Catch the experience with the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Gain the experience that the P.R. field demands. Business meeting: Tuesday, September 30, in the U.C., Room 125 at 5:45 p.m.

Mama Swamp, SWAMP THING blew them away last July at Summerfest with their fun rock and roll variety. See them tonight, The Encore, 9:00 p.m. -Papa Swamp

Let's make this a great year. Everyone is invited to attend the Human Resource Management Club Social today, September 25 at 4:30 in the Heritage Room of the UC. Hope to see you there.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS, INC.

Date: October 7
Food Service Management or Dietetics major graduating in Dec. 1986 with interest in Operations Management /Management Trainee careers in the food service industry, should contact Career Services for information on special interview arrangements.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Date: October 2
Two schedules. Computer Information Systems majors for positions as Programmer. Managerial Accounting majors for positions as Auditing Intern.

LIMITED EXPRESS

Date: October 1
One schedule. Fashion Merchandising majors for positions as Manager Trainee.

FOR SALE

Canon AE-1 35 mm Camera, Canon 50mm F/1.8 lens, 80-200 mm F/3.9 Macro Zoom lens, 28 mm F/2.8 Macro Wide-Angle Lens, Multi-Dedicated Computer Flash Unit, Full length 55 inch high tripod, Canon AE-1 Camera Case, Deluxe SLR Camera Bag, Albinar Filters, Locking Shutter release cable. All for only \$395. Call 344-3089 after 5 p.m.

Hunters: Don't let this one get away! Remington 6mm Gamemaster Rifle, Model 760, Pump Action, Clip Magazine. (Only 40 rounds ever shot out of this gun, no scratches, mint condition.) First \$300 takes it! Call 344-3089 after 5 p.m.

Desk - \$200, high chair - \$5, stroller - \$2, walker - \$5. Call 344-2719.

Honda CB 750F Super Sport, matching Quicksilver fairing. ADJ. Backrest, crash bar with heavy pegs, cruise control, new Kerker exhaust, Sharp! Excellent Shape! Make offer. Must sell. Everett 346-3518. Keep trying.

Men's 12-Speed Sanwa bike, brand new - \$125. Also men's size 11 Nordica ski boots - \$25. Call 344-7283 after 5 p.m. Ask for Carolyn or Jim.

'68 Pontiac, 4-door, good mpg and engine condition; great cruiser - definite college car, body in good shape. Call 344-4509. Best Offer.

JanSport Backpack, Cordura construction, side zipper access, full length pockets, internal tubular frame. Like new! Only \$69. Call 344-3089 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Needed: One female to sublease single room for \$400 till end of semester. Near to campus. A non-smoker please. For information call 341-0687.

Help wanted: Spare cash for promotional type individual person. Call Bill at 341-9636.

... AND THE DEAL GOES DOWN
OUTSIDE OF DE BOT.



PERSONALS, cont.

Dick Purnell knows and he's telling soon.

Word Processing Service: Essays, Reports, Papers. Reliable; Reasonable. Call 341-6952.

Kieren Fleming lusts for Barbie Benton!? It was great playing in the rain! Let's do the "lunch thing!" Your buddy, S.

Holly, Hope you had a decent birthday celebration. We're lucky we didn't get caught in that flash flood. "I Go" Love, Marsa

To the 99 Cent Perkins Boy, May your crackers always be soggy and your water glass never be full. P.S. I didn't know they rented out tables for the night!! The Italian Kid

ONE SIZE FEETS ALL! Come boogie with different shoes - a bluegrass band from Maine. Wed., Oct. 8, 8:00 in the Wright Lounge. ONLY \$2.50 for students. Listen to 90 FM to win a free pass.

Hey, South Debot Complex, Boo!

Dick Purnell knows and he's telling soon.

Bike tips, cont.

sound investment when you own a bicycle. UWSP is NOT liable for the theft of private property which occurs on the campus. You must carry your own insurance for personal property.

IDENTIFY YOUR BIKE - If your bike is stolen and you don't have any means of identifying it as yours, chances are that you'll never see it again. Record the serial number and other identifying information about your bike. Keep this information where you won't lose it. Engrave your bike with your social security number in a place on the frame. Fewer registered bikes are stolen, so take the time to register yours. (for more information on bicycle registration contact the Stevens Point Police Department at 346-1500).

REPORT - If your bike is stolen or you have knowledge pertaining to the theft of a bike or you observe any suspicious activity near bikes on the UWSP campus, immediately contact Protective Services at 346-3456. Protect your way of life!

Harriers, cont.

who finished seventh and eighth, respectively. Teammate Jenny Schoch wound up tenth.

Marge Walsh of North Central earned the individual title with a 19:45 first place clocking.

"This young squad (eight first year collegiate runners and four second year runners) really worked together as a team," said Coach Len Hill. "We had eight finishers in the top 15 and all 12 of our runners were in the top 25."

The Pointers resume action this Friday at the Wombat Invitational in Sheboygan, WI.



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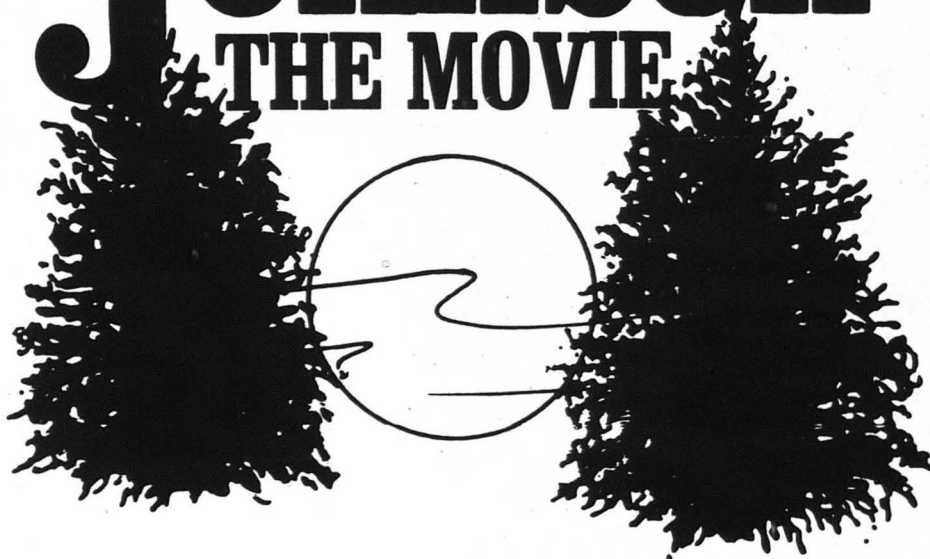
Contact your campus Placement Director about State Farm today.

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Jeremiah Johnson

THE MOVIE



JEREMIAH'S

SHOWTIME: Thursday, September 25, 7:30 pm

SPECIAL

FEATURES:

- 2 for 1 beverage special
- Pizza-by-the-Slice \$1.00
- Bear Claw Chili Combo \$2.00

Clip and Save

Jeremiah's Daily Specials

MONDAY	- New England Clam Chowder Join us for Monday Night Football Enjoy 25¢ off all appetizers and free Popcorn during the game.	\$1.00/Bowl
TUESDAY	- Bear Claw Chili with Grilled Cheese Sandwich	\$1.50/Bowl \$2.75
WEDNESDAY	- Mountain Man Pizza Feed All the pizza you can eat 4:30 - 9:00 pm Import Night All imports only \$1.00 4:30 - 10:00 pm	\$3.50

THURSDAY	- Potato Topper Night Top your potato with our fresh Potato Topping Bar	\$1.75
FRIDAY	- Spring Creek Fish Fry All you care to eat	\$3.50

JEREMIAH'S

Located in lower UC behind Rec. Services
New hours: Sunday - Thursday 4:30 - 10 pm
Friday - Saturday 4:30 - 9 pm