



POINTER

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Photo by Joe Lucille

Concerned SNIF members took to the pavement on Tuesday, September 29, to protest U.S. government aid to the Contra rebels

Anatomy of a protest

by Frank Bosler

Special to the Pointer

Tuesday, September 29th, a day of protest across the country against further aid to the Contras. About forty students, faculty, and community members gathered at noon in the sundial on the UWSP campus to express their opposition to Contra aid. The small gathering sat on the steps outside the Fine Arts Building talking, listening, and planning strategy. The event was planned by SNIF, Student National Issues Front, a recognized student organization on campus.

Protest, to be effective, must be visible. Protest, to have an impact, must educate as well as point a finger. Many students are unaware of how the issue of Contra aid affects them; many other students simply don't care. The purpose of SNIF is to make these issues visible and to create a forum for dialogue.

Still, students are ambiguous as to what really is the issue and what is the hype. In the words of one student sitting through the rally, "How can we say they are wrong or just don't care (pointing at the classroom buildings) when maybe they didn't know about this or had class. Look at me. I'm sitting here drinking out of a styrofoam cup while I'm protesting about aid to the Contras."

This student's remarks captured the mood of the day and many of the participants—namely: how do you protest anything so clouded in controversy, especially when it appears to question your patriotism?

Beyond the issue of Contra aid, the question remains, when do you go into the streets and openly make your case in public? To those unfamiliar with the protest marches and demonstrations of the Sixties, these displays of people carrying signs and shouting slogans

appear strange and unusual, even 'radical.' And even for those who are protesting, the frustration of trying to get people to listen to your side of the argument is often not worth the effort. So why protest?

The answer is simple. Because we live in a free country that allows the best to come out in a people as well as the worst. To those with no concern for their fellow humans this means exploiting the very resources we need to live. As John Muir put it, "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the Universe."

So also is true when we try to isolate the human condition. The day is fast approaching when the injustice we inflict upon another nation will come around and haunt us. This lesson has been ignored repeatedly by individuals who cower be-

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Other on-campus changes made

Admissions office alters policy

by Blair Cleary

staff reporter

The fall semester of 1987 finds a number of significant changes around the Stevens' Point campus. These changes range from new and higher requirements for incoming freshmen to the creation of a new student organization.

The Admissions office said that the biggest change in this year's freshman admittance policy was the toughening of the student's accepted rank in

class. In 1986 the upper 70% of a given high school class was eligible for admittance to UWSP's academic program. This year the policy was upgraded to the upper 50%. No significant changes were introduced for transfer students.

The residence halls were also the scene of a number of changes. One change was the dropping of the linen program. This program provided each person with several sheets. Also included in this program was free

sheet washing throughout the year. According to Peter Armstrong the Associate Director of Residence Hall Service the program was dropped because it was not heavily utilized.

Another residence hall change was the switching of Baldwin Hall from a normal dorm to an upper division only hall. Baldwin now joins Nelson and South Halls in catering to juniors, seniors, and people over 21. Due to

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UWSP, UAB prepare for homecoming events

by Patrick Miles

staff reporter

Since You've Been Gone: Time and Change is the theme of this year's Homecoming. The theme puts emphasis on the history of UWSP since the first homecoming in 1922. Homecoming, which begins Friday, October 2 and ends Saturday, October 10, includes several alumni reunions, fun activities for residence halls and other organizations, and the football game to end the week as the Pointers battle UW-Eau Claire. Homecoming activities are organized in part by the University Activities Board (UAB) and the UAB Homecoming Planning Committee.

The week begins with a dance in the Encore Room of the University Center (UC) on Friday. The rest of the week consists of events such as The Great Race at Coleman Field on Sunday, Homecoming Decathlon in the Berg Gym on Tuesday, Yell Like Hell Contest on Wednesday in Goerke Field, and the King & Queen Dance Competition and D.J. Dance on Thursday in the Encore Room of the UC.

Scott Lopez, Vice President of UAB and acting Chair for the Homecoming Planning Committee, emphasized that the idea of these activities is not competition, but to give people the opportunity to participate and be involved. The key point of the events is to try to get as many people as possible to participate and have a good time. Lopez also stressed, the events aren't just for students in residence halls. More organizations such as fraternities are starting to get involved.

The week will be topped off on Saturday with a parade,

football game, and Cotillion Ball. The parade begins at 10:00 a.m. when it will head west on Maria Drive. It will turn left on Isadore St. and move towards Fourth Ave. where it will turn left. The parade will travel along Fourth Ave. and continue on to Fremont St. It will then turn left on Sims Ave. and finally end in the parking lot of P.J. Jacobs Elementary School.

The Pointers will take on UW-Eau Claire at 1:30 p.m. at Goerke Field. The Cotillion Ball, at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Encore Room, will round out the weekends events.

Some of the alumni highlights include the reunion of the 1977 UWSP conference champion football team Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

John Jury from the Student Activities office has announced that over-stimulated rowdies on floats and along parade routes in the upcoming Homecoming parade will be dealt with swiftly and decisively.

Jury's office notes that problems with student conduct during the last several float processions.

Although the police have not been alerted of student behavior problem, a new force has been formed to deal with individuals who openly violate the law. UWSP's Student Security includes students from organizations on campus who have been given authority to handle conflicts with float riders and spectators.

All campus organizations risk loss of recognition by University administration if officers in any way support unacceptable behavior by its members.

Homecoming 1987 Schedule

Friday, October 2—9:00pm - Dance Band—"Big Bang Theory", UC-Encore

Saturday, October 3—7:00pm-9:00pm-RHA movie, "Back to School"

Sunday, October 4—2:00pm-6:00pm-The Great Race, Coleman Field

Monday, October 5—7:00pm-9:00pm-RHA movie, "Back to School", Encore

Tuesday, October 6—2:00pm-6:00pm-Decathlon. Intramural West Field; 7-9pm, movie

Wednesday, October 7—6:30pm-9:00pm Yell like Hell

Contest. Goerke Field, 7-9pm movie

Thursday, October 8—8:00pm-10:30pm, Homecoming Dance Competition, UC-Encore; D.J. Dance.

Friday, October 9—3:00pm-5:00pm, TGIF, UC-Encore; 7:30pm-11:00pm, Comedians David Naster and Mary Wong, UC-Encore

Saturday, October 10—10:00am-12:00pm, Homecoming Parade, Campus Streets; 1:30pm-4:00pm, Homecoming Football Game, Goerke Field; 8:00pm-10:30pm, Cotillion Ball, UC-Encore

EDITOR'S DESK

From one bad apple to another

The response (see page 7) to last week's editorial was educational. I learned, among other things, that I don't mind the occasional irate, you-Pointer-people-think-you're-so-smart letter. I enjoy imagining the author in mid-frenzy, teeth bared, eyes bugged, and pen smoking.

And it was nice to hear from faculty, some of whom apparently do take an active, intelligent interest in the concerns of students.

About myself I learned that around about three AM on Thursday mornings, I'm apt to lapse into acute smartass-ese. This is a natural (for me, anyway) wee-hour reaction. It need cause no permanent distress and actually makes for pretty interesting reading.

But the drawback is severe. The editorial point was obscured, as evidenced by the fact that the overwhelming response was a plea for me to either shut up, go to a library, or make a dental appointment. (I didn't understand that last one either.)

See, it was never supposed to make an argument for going to class, or not going to class. It had to do with the questionable wisdom of having to do this thing because of a university policy. Note the preachy bold print. It reveals the fact that I am still concerned I make the right point.

I'm concerned because of something else I noticed about the afore-mentioned irate, student-authored letter. According to Helen Hermus, Bernie Bleske and I are a couple of "bad apples" (Rough language, here. Parents may want to screen the remainder) who should "go spoil somewhere else."

And why? Because of an opinion, in an editorial,

of all places. According to the Helen Hermus version of the Karen Rivedal school of thought, I'm too damn smart to be in school. That's a breakthrough. Now if I could only get her to convince my teachers.

But personal slights aside, it was the author's overall mindset that was most disturbing.

In the Helen Hermus apple barrel of life, the spoiled apples should be weeded out, leaving a nice, content barrel of good apples. To use another silly metaphor, these types don't want a lot of hot air steaming up their rose-colored glasses. School is great, the teachers are all dedicated, and it's a wonderful day in the neighborhood.

Too bad it's not realistic. Too bad the university is indeed capable of very good things, but of poor also. Rose-colored glasses can't see the disinterested, plain lousy teacher, couldn't conceive of administrative greed and waste, can't smell the hazardous waste, and won't breathe asbestos from the ceilings.

Most dangerous of all in the letter was the implied comment that only super apples, the ones who picket, pass resolutions, and rally crowds have the right to criticize a wrong. Everyone else, presumably, must be satisfied with the status quo and say so.

This is inherently wrong. It bugs people who feel they are entitled to their opinion even if they are not able or so inclined to take on the university, the Governor, the nation, or Jesus Christ. It's a basic and powerful personal right that should be available to every student who is graduated through this university by the faculty (to be grammatically correct).

Karen Rivedal
Editor

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POINTER

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NEWS

Construction projects alter parking

by Paul Lehman

Staff Reporter

Even though student and faculty parking may seem scarce and inadequate, there are no new parking projects planned, according to Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor.

While many students complain of having to park far away from classes and the residence halls, "the real problem is at the south end of campus," near the academic buildings, said Mrs. Williams. This year, parts of two lots have been lost to improvements, lot A behind Old Main, and lot D behind the science building. Part of lot A is now a landscaped pedestrian walk done to help attract the high schools. Lot D is closed while the paper science addition is being built. Unlike the spaces lost in lot A, "no lots behind the science building have been lost permanently," said Mrs. Williams. They will be reopened when the construction is done.

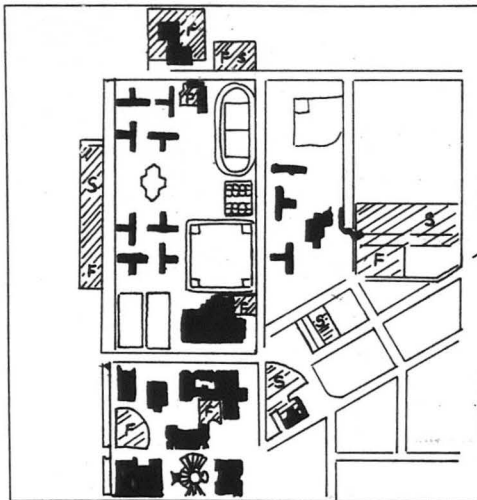
The problem has been partially alleviated by the city permitting more on-street parking on Reserve, Stanley, and Main streets. More parking was requested for College Avenue but a fire department study denied the request stating that there would not be enough room for emergency vehicles to get through.

Part Two

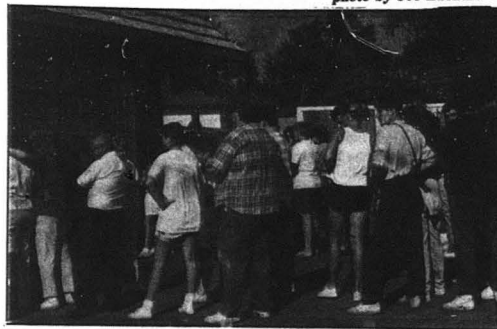
The only project the university is working on at this time is the completion of the visitors lot, located across Stanley Street from the science building. This involves the acquisition of the three remaining houses on the block and would be funded by monies already put aside

for that purpose.

Williams acknowledged the fact that problems still exist with the parking on campus, but said it was a workable situation. "While parking is tight, we are getting by with the parking we have," she concluded.



Construction projects have changed the parking scene on campus as this map shows. Faculty and student lots are marked F & P respectively.



Along with the falling leaves, one of the sure signs of fall is the closing of Belts. Long lines lasted all Sunday and everyone tried to make it there one last time.

Success Seminar: leaders attend

by Scott Huelskamp

News Editor

The Success Seminar held on the UWSP campus this past weekend was, in the words of Assistant Director of Student Development for Student Leadership and seminar coordinator Scott West, a success.

The three day seminar, held on campus for the first time, discussed issues such as leadership style, time management, and group dynamics. "Success Seminar '87 an Investment in the Future" tried to strengthen the leadership skills of members of various campus organizations and tighten the network of communications between those groups.

"The advantages of the seminar go beyond just the weekend," said West. "By getting together and meeting each other, we hope the lines of communications become stronger between campus organizations."

"The participants were split into beginner, average, and advanced leader cell groups. After listening to a speech on a particular topic, the 14 cell groups, with titles such as Paine Webber, Smith Barney, and Dean Witter, met in one of the University Center rooms to discuss styles and different methods of handling the issue presented in the speech."

"The cell group concept was a new idea and it was a little risky, but I am pleased with the results of the groups," said Student Government Association Vice President and seminar su-

pervisor Paul Stollenwerk.

"The cell groups also acted as support groups and some problems were solved in these groups," added West.

The program had been held in recent years at Camp Talaki, 30 miles outside of Stevens Point, and additional living and transportation facilities had to be provided. Because the seminar was held on campus, SGA, who funded the event, spent only \$3,000 for the 110 participants, compared to \$6,000 last year.

"I was very pleased with the turn-out," said Stollenwerk. "By holding the seminar on campus the 189 people who registered had the option to show up. The 110 students that did come, chose to be here."

Speakers for the Success Seminar included Communications Professor C.Y. Allen, prominent university executive director John Jury, Executive Director of Student Development Robert M. Nicholson, and Bernard Benson, Vice President of Merrill Lynch.

"We had a group of powerful speakers and they conveyed their knowledge very well," said West.

A one day follow-up leadership program is being planned for the second semester. West hopes to get the presidents of campus organizations together a few times each semester to keep the lines of communication between them open.

"I feel we can build a strong leadership program off what we did this past weekend," said West.

AIDS committee addresses UWSP

by Bruce Marietti

Staff Reporter

There was public information meeting concerning AIDS in the University Center's Program Banquet Room on Tuesday, September 29. The event was co-sponsored by the university and the Pritage County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The two guest speakers were Bruce N. Hathaway, M.D., of the Marshfield Clinic's Department of Infectious Diseases and

Gary Becker, M.D., state director of blood services for the American Red Cross.

According to Hathaway and Becker, the causes of AIDS are two virus-HIV 1 and HIV 2 (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). The HIV can change the structure to the attacked cell, which can lead to cellular infection, a symptom known as AIDS-related complex.

Students confront suicide problem

National On-Campus Report

This is the second in our series on college students and suicide. Here, we discuss why students commit suicide, identify symptoms of potential victims, and suggest strategies for friends who want to help.

Why do college students commit suicide? Unfortunately, there are no clearcut, universal reasons why anyone — student or not — chooses to end his life.

While college students often share the same kinds of stresses and anxieties, it's how they handle these pressures as individuals that makes some candidates for suicide and others not. No one can predict with certainty which students will be challenged and motivated by a particular problem and which students will be driven over the edge. Suicide is an intensely individual act, and circumstances surrounding each death vary a great deal.

However, a major five-year study of suicide has shed some light on why college students take their own lives and when they're most likely to do it.

Academic, Family Problems to Blame

Studying incidents of suicide at 12 Midwestern universities, researchers found that college students' suicides can be traced



to three major causes:

- family difficulties,
- academic concern, and
- difficulties in male-female relationships.

Also, the use of drugs or alcohol — other than infrequent, "recreational" use — increases inclinations toward suicide.

In the 77 suicides documented during the five-year study, the victims' mean age was 23 years, 47% had made a previous attempt, and 32% were graduate students. Drug overdose was the preferred method (27%), followed by gunshot (21%) and hanging (17%). The results of an associated survey conducted at five of the 10 schools are even more sobering: Suicidal thoughts and feelings were common for at least

25% of students who sought counseling. And 10% of those students said they had attempted to kill themselves in the past.

Over the past decade, other studies have suggested that the suicide rate among college students is dramatically escalating. But this latest study disputes that claim. The most recent research found that the rate of college student suicides (6.1 per 100,000) is actually one-half the rate for the general population aged 15 to 24. It would seem, then, that fewer college students kill themselves than non-students in the same age group.

But the data may be deceiving, according to Sam Cochran,

Con't.p.3

Student protest from page 1

hind the strength of America's ability to inflict pain, damage, or punishment to anyone who does not fall in line with its thinking. This "might makes right" mentality will not make us any safer.

In the United States, we have been raised like Pavlov's dog to salivate whenever we hear the word Communism. And, like well-trained dogs, we have accepted the double-speak from the Reagan administration that wants us to believe that Communism is the issue in Central America.

While Communism is not the issue in Central America, it is also not the intent here to explore the politics and debate the

issues. The intent now is to get back to the issue of when and why to protest.

Here is the dilemma. You understand what is right and what is wrong, or at least you have a handle on it. You realize that to buy American is best, yet you can't beat those foreign deals. You recycle some of your garbage some of the time, and you try and read the newspaper or at least catch a little news on television. But how are you supposed to know about everything that is going on? Many people who become activists and delve into issues until they are literally sick soon burn-out and drop-out. This was the lesson of the Sixties. You simply can't throw

yourself under the wheels of an automobile everytime a tree is cut down in the rain forest. The lesson we can all learn and share is the lesson of balance.

If you noticed the protest in the sun dial, you also couldn't help but notice the drums and the smiling faces. No one said protest had to be sad and gloomy. When the issues get so close to you that they begin to disturb your peace of mind or health, it's time to play. The issues at hand; the environment, the budget, foreign affairs, nuclear war, and AIDS, are not one-day issues. They are also not one-person or one-generation issues. They are issues that we need to address

for the rest of our lives. It's a lifestyle, an attitude, and a commitment to the future.

It is very disturbing to be met with jeers and up-turned noses when you are simply trying to make people aware of what it is you feel so strongly about. Just what is behind this US-ness and THEM-ness that makes people want to choose up sides and begin keeping score? Why is it that we can not celebrate our similarities instead of always finding ways to pick feuds? The global issues we faced twenty years ago didn't just go away, there is no such place as 'away.' All those ecological issues are still there but we have focused instead on some tiny nation that can barely feed itself. Is this beginning to make any sense? Can you begin to see that maybe our priorities are out of place? Can you see why

a small handful of students want to get attention for people that cannot represent themselves?

If you can identify with any of this and feel a frustration in not being able to do anything, consider giving SNIF your input. We would like you to know about the following events:

Thursday Oct. 1st 7:00 PM Red Room -UC SNIF Meeting

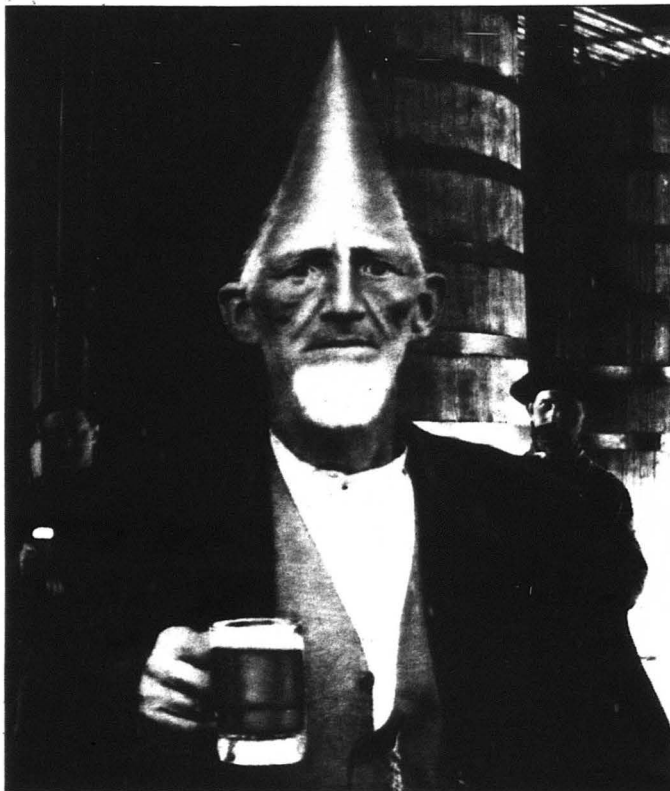
Thursday Oct. 1st 7:30 PM Nicolet-Marquette Rm, UC

"The Roots of Male Violence" Every Saturday 11:00-Noon Vigil for Peace; Stevens Point Post Office

Oct. 10 9AM-4PM UW Center-Fond du Lac

"Central America: War or Peace"

an essay of personal opinion



Finding The Right Taste Was Hard. Choosing The Name Was Easy.

You can call it Point Special Beer. You can call it a Blue Bullet. Or you can simply call it Point. But whatever you call it, you can't deny the old-fashioned traditional taste of Point. Which explains why most people are hard-pressed to find another feeling in all the world that matches their first taste of an ice-cold Point on a hot, dusty summer afternoon. Point Special Beer from the Stevens Point Beverage Company, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Score A Few Points Tonight.



UWSP faculty awarded \$200,000

by Bruce Marietta

Staff Reporter

Recently Governor Thompson and the legislature approved the UW System's research fund request for \$200,000 for the 1987-1989 budget, to aid the state's economic development.

Over 30 projects were submitted and evaluated by the combined Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, eight of which are to receive funding.

Three researchers from the Stevens Point campus will be sharing research awards with students and professors from other schools.

The first, a \$40,000 award, will be used to study and evaluate Wisconsin forests as a supply source for utility poles.

According to UW-Stevens Point researcher James E. Johnson, the evaluation will be split into two stages. The first stage will be to make a resource analysis of pine tree forests throughout the state to determine the probable percentage of the trees that can be logged to produce utility poles.

The second stage of the project will be to make an analysis to survey the possible market for utility poles in the mid-west region. In addition, a survey will be made to determine the possibilities of a new Wisconsin pine pole industry. As of now, most utility poles are imported from other states.

When asked whether the local preservation societies could become an opposing problem,

Johnson replied, "It's bullshit...Many of the state's pine forests are man-made...You can quote me on that."

Working with Dr. Johnson will be, John E. Houghton of UW-Stevens Point; Christy T. Hauge of UW-Extension, Stevens Point; Jeffery C. Stier and Raymond P. Guries of UW-Madison; A. Jeffery Martin of UW-Extension, Madison; and the UW-Stevens Point Forestry Department.

Donald Last of UW-Stevens Point, who was unavailable for comment, is one of the co-researchers to develop a new computer base. The \$5000 fund will be used to create a computer matrix to merge together several unrelated maps of economic, demographic, and topographic information.

The researchers also include Brady Foust of UW-Eau Claire, Howard Botts of UW-Whitewater, and Bernard J. Niemann of UW-Madison.

The remaining funds will be divided among six other projects:

1) A \$40,000 award to study and resolve the destruction of northern lakes by crayfish to Mehar Arora and Don Wik of UW-Stout.

2) A \$40,000 award to study crop management systems for groundwater protection in Wisconsin sand plains, headed by C.B. Tanner of UW-Madison.

3) A \$20,000 fund provide more economical measures for

monitoring waste water for toxic materials, headed by John M. Harkin of UW-Madison.

4) K.H. Barnett of UW-River Falls and P.R. Carter of UW-Madison will share a \$10,000 award for research in no-till-age corn production.

5) A \$15,000 grant to Ralph W.

Seelke of UW-Milwaukee for research in gene transfers in plants.

6) To study the possibility of using pulverized coal or coke to burn waste liquor produced when making paper, a \$20,000 award will go to Nancy Sell,

James Murray, and Jack Norman of UW-Green Bay.

Eugene Trani, Vice President of the UW System's Office of Academic Affairs, will head the research program. The final reports are expected to be submitted by mid-August of 1988.

Suicide, from p.3

clinical services director at the U. of Iowa. Part of the problem is there are no extensive suicide studies of college student populations, so it's difficult to gather significant data on the subject. "Most schools don't have a centralized office or agency that's responsible for keeping this information," says Cochran. "It's something that people don't want to know about."

Many student suicides that occur off campus never get reported to school officials. (And the number of attempts that go unreported is even larger.) Some student deaths, although ruled accidental, are intentional — one-car accidents and pedestrian fatalities, for example.

While they don't propose solutions, the researchers point out that most students commit suicide because of a lack of social or intellectual development — which leaves them unable to cope with academic and social challenges of college life.

In many cases, students bring some sort of family problem

along to school. They won't seek help because that would expose the problem. Evelyn Gauthier, a U. of Michigan psychologist, says the problems range from child abuse and alcoholism to strained interpersonal relationships, usually between parents and children.

So, for whatever reasons, there are despondent students who'd rather not bring their problems out into the open. Some try to work through the crisis on their own. Others see no way out of their pain; they say to themselves, "Nothing can make this hurt go away, so I might as well go away."

Recognize Signs, Symptoms

But we shouldn't let them go away. Many don't want to go away. They leave hints — clues that they're feeling depressed and would rather die than live.

But some don't offer any hints. Instead, they desperately wish others could somehow see they're hurting, understand their problems, and offer help. For these people, knowing that suicide has entered their thoughts is enough to frighten them into suffering alone, in silence, until they've reached the often fatal decision.

Although it's difficult to know whether someone is contemplating suicide, we can prevent it if we immediately pick up on some of the more obvious signs, says Roger Howard, associate

dean of students at the U. of Wisconsin. And the "single most significant sign of a potential suicide, talks about hurting himself," says Howard.

"If we could convince friends, parents, faculty, and administrators to do nothing more than respond to every single case where someone mentions suicide, or says that they wonder what it'd be like to fall 10 stories, then we would make a major impact on curbing suicide among college students," he says.

Other signs include:

-Changes in weight and sleeping habits

-Frequent crying spells

-Increases in the use of alcohol or other drugs

-Changes in social behavior — moodiness; not interacting with friends

-Changes in physical health

-Outbursts of violence

-Repetitively mentioning a certain date

However, these signs may only indicate depression, according to Cochran. "But if you combine them with oblique references to dying or suicide, or you observe ways of preparing for death — like giving away possessions and saying goodbye — then you've got a situation on your hands," he says. "You need to take action right away."

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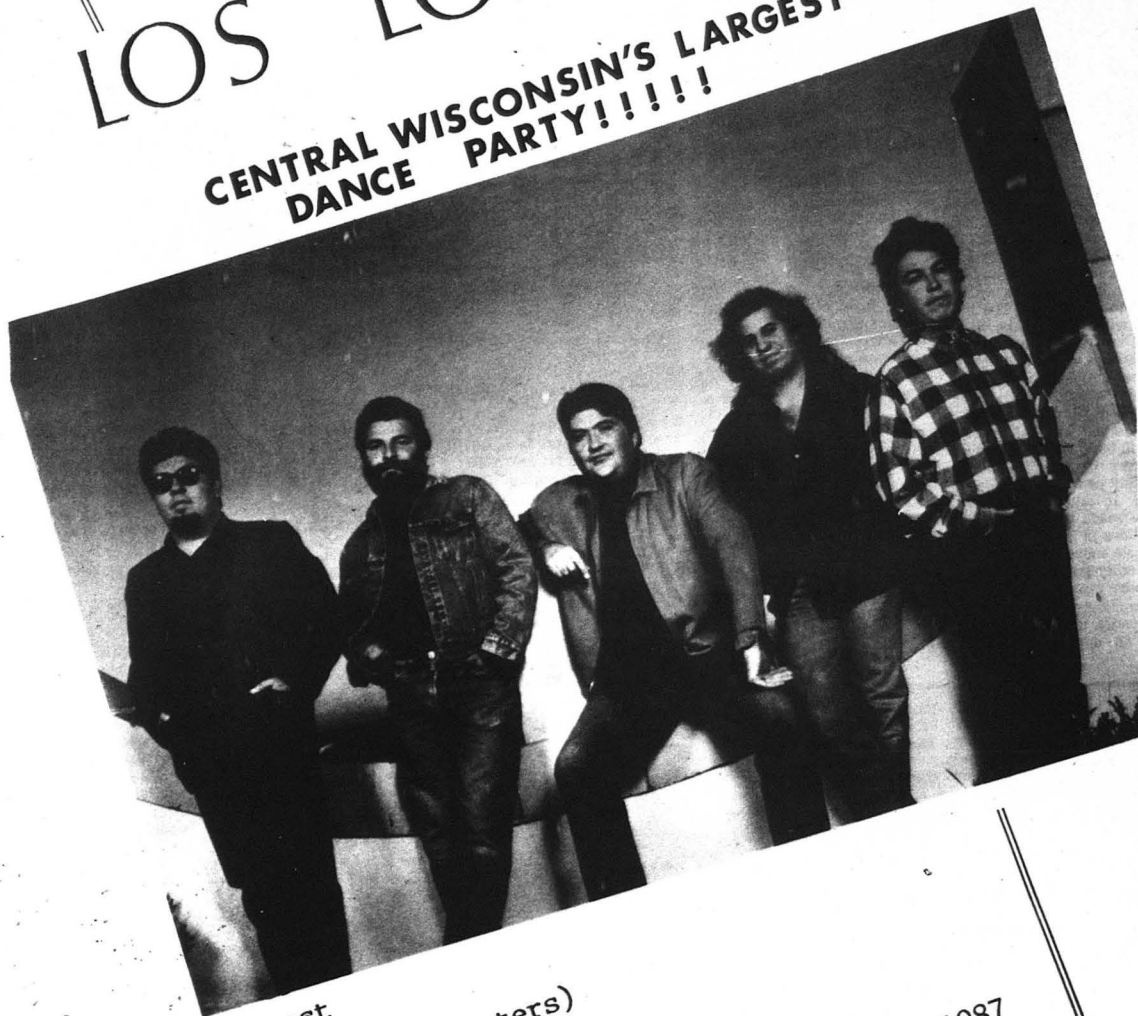
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\$13.50 day of show

LOS LOBOS

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Dave Albin (from the Blasters)
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Sunday, October 18, 1987
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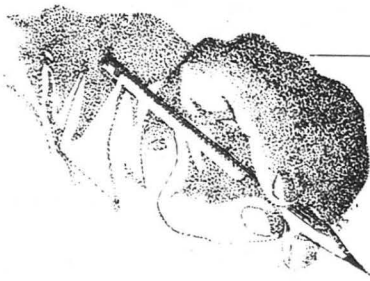


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Presentation**

Tickets go on sale Friday
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at the University Information
Desk and all area Shopko Stores



LETTERS

Curtains for Karen

To The Pointer

The disparity between the way we see ourselves and the way others perceive us is truly amazing, as the Scottish poet Robert Burns remarked:

Oh was some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us!

I received such a gift with the September 24 issue of *The Pointer*.

Here I was thinking of myself as a fairly articulate, tolerant, humane sort of person, only to find out that "I'm functionally incapable of uttering a single binding statement" while I seek to "retain(ing) all power of action." This is not paranoia, folks: In her attack on teachers' attendance policies, Editor Karen Rivedal quoted from mine. (It's the muddledheaded one that contains two irreconcilable concepts, according to Karen.)

I write this letter in a spirit of true magnanimity. I want to explain to Karen what my attendance policy really means. It means that you can push me pretty far, but not too far.

Karen objects to policies that, she says, insult her and restrict her freedom. She wants teachers to give her the right to attend classes or be absent, but I am sure she expects them to grade her papers, dispense advice when she seeks it and provide all the services that this paternalistic university requires the faculty to give to students. I wonder if she has ever thought about how insulting it is to a teacher when a student drops in every now and then but is usually too busy with other duties to show up.

Such a student says in effect,

"What goes on here is not important to my education. I can do it on my own." And, of course, students can read books on their own, but if they fail to attend class, they miss the dialogue that is the very heart of a university education. Admittedly, the dialogue is not always memorable or profound, but even a stupid comment—by student or teacher—can spark a discussion that evokes a thought that leads to an idea that makes a connection that weaves the tapestry of human inquiry and understanding.

Perhaps students who do not wish to participate in this dialogue should just go to a library. It's much cheaper, and the only rule is that you have to be quiet.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Dorgan
English Department

I wish to make a few comments with respect to the assumptions made by Karen Rivedal in her editorial as it appears in the September 27 issue of the *Pointer*.

The most glaring assumption is contained in her comment that students have the right to come and go as they please because they pay for the course of instruction. They do not. If students were to finance completely their course of instruction, their tuition fees would be minimally three times as much. Since the state pays for the bulk of the instruction costs, one would think this puts students under obligation to abide by the rules set up by the agents of the state, which in this case is the administration and the faculty. Moreover, the opportunity of attending a state university is less a right of the

student than it is a privilege granted to the student by the state.

Another fallacy of Ms. Rivedal involves the kind of model she uses in explaining the relation of a student to a professor. I suspect the model she is operating under is something like paying to go to the movies. Since she has paid for that event she can get up and leave anytime she wants or, indeed, not go at all if that is her desire. This model, I suggest, is inappropriate. The model that more accurately depicts the relationship between a student and a professor is like the "contract" one makes to see a dentist or physician. In making such an appointment, one is expected to keep it. It might even be said that keeping the appointment is morally binding. By signing up for a class, a student has made such a "contract". Moreover, as dentists and physicians are professional people, so are professors.

My last point can be made through an item of grammar. The sentence "I graduated from college" is incorrect. Students do not graduate; they are graduated by the faculty. The faculty have the responsibility of overseeing the progress of the student and determining the acceptability of the student for graduation. One way of making that determination, although it is indeed a questionable one, is

Ed. note: The editorial criticized mandatory attendance policy. The merits of either attending or not attending were

to insist that the student attend class. At least then the instructor knows that the student attended class. At least then the instructor knows that the student has been in the voice vicinity of the instruction.

Professor John R. Billings
Department of Philosophy

I'm sad to see that Karen Rivedal has graduated from the Bernie Bleske school of editorial writing.

Now that the first four issues of the *Pointer* have established that everybody on this campus is ignorant, stupid, dumb, wishy-washy or trying to be God, I guess we can only come to one conclusion: The *Pointer* editors are the only people around here with any brains.

It's the members of S.N.I.F., Young Democrats, College Republicans, Student Government and other politically active organizations who are stupid. It's us: you and me. "You're all dumbshits," if I remember correctly. I don't remember Bernie Bleske who's stupid. No, he's smarter than us. He's so smart, he had to quit school. Yep, he just up and quit.

Yes, that's right, we're all stupid and we all just sit around taking whatever the administration gives us; unlike the *Pointer* editors who take more action with poison pens than action with people and ideas.

not the issue. Neither did the author intend to imply a personal disregard for class attendance. The editorial questioned

Now he wants to find the "real" world in Minneapolis or Key West, Florida. Well, Bernie, GO! Get out of here, the sooner the better. We don't need people like you screwing up Wisconsin's record of having higher ACT and SAT scores than any other state in the union. And please, take Karen with you.

From the Karen Rivedal school of thought:

Professors: How dare you demand us to show respect for your Ph.D.'s and expertise. I'm an adult now. I can make my own decisions. If I don't want to go to class on Friday morning because I have a hangover, I don't have to. I pay you. You're not God and you're not my parent, so where do you get off telling me what to do? Besides, I'm editor of the *Pointer* now.

What does sharing ideas with 50 educated minds (10 on Fridays) and someone to guide them have to do with education anyway?

Karen, if you don't need anyone's help to learn, why waste \$800 per semester on tuition? Read Joyce and Yeats on your own. Learn accounting on your own. Get a job as a botanical research assistant on your own. Join a circus. Juggle Nerf footballs to protest apartheid. We don't need Bernie's or your bad apple spoiling our barrel. Go spoil somewhere else.

Helen Hermus

the existence of a university policy based on its perceived inappropriateness. But this was fun too.

Harvest Festival hyped

Dear Students,

How many of you heard about the Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival that was held in Madison this weekend? Six thousand people gathered Sunday to protest the illegal and unjust laws regarding cultivation and consumption of marijuana.

Illegal? You betcha. Number arrested? None. Why no arrests? Because there were too many people there. Do you think a mob of violent criminals would be given the same treatment? No. They would certainly be contained if it meant bringing the Army in. Does this illustrate society's lack of control when it comes to the dangerous, drug-crazed potheads? No, it illustrates that it is such a passive crime that control is not necessary. Actually, it is highly illegal to make a plant illegal. Like it is going to stop growing because the government said it should. How many animals do you know that are illegal?

Marijuana produces the

standard fiber called hemp, that is used around the world. Known for its high tensile strength, durability, and ease of production, the fiber is used in over 5000 textiles, ranging from canvas to fine lace. Waste products not used for fiber contain 77 percent cellulose not bound by powerful lignin, as wood is. One acre of marijuana can produce as much cellulose as 50 acres of cornstalks. It could revolutionize the paper products industry. I could go on and on about the uses of the plant, but

I'll just say for now that it has thousands of industrial uses, many more yet to be discovered. See the February issue of *Popular Mechanics*.

A plant such as this is needed by farmers to boost their incomes (and their morale). Not to mention the effect it would have on the economy if it were legalized.

Why did it become illegal? 1) There was a massive FBI in force that needed something to do after alcohol rights were given back. 2) It was too much

competition for chemical and timber industries. 3) It could be used to remove Mexican immigrants who were competing for U.S. jobs. And you thought it was because it caused crime, V.D., and interracial sex. Tsk, Tsk.

I would like to quote Abraham Lincoln in a speech he made on Dec. 18, 1840. "Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and makes crime out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded." BRING BACK LINCOLN!

Now what happens is up to you, the public. Help save the plant that saved our asses in World War One.

Questioning authority,
Gordon Green

To the editor: "Please take a few seconds"...to answer a short survey concerning the attitudes of this campus towards U.S. involvement in South America, e.g. "contra aid." The surveys will be circulating randomly throughout campus. Thank you.

A concerned member of this planet,
B. Stewart

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FEATURES

Amnesty International works for freedom

Annie Arnold
Staff Writer

Mona, a pretty, intelligent 17 year old school girl, was no different than other girls her age. She worried about grades, was interested in boys, and liked to have nice clothes. The only thing about her that was different, in Iranian terms, was that she was a member of the Bahai, a religious faith forbidden by law by Iran's Islamic leaders.

Mona's entire family belonged to the Bahai, along with many other families in their neighborhood. They all knew the penalties for practicing their religion, yet they continued to worship quietly.

One day when Mona arrived home from school, she noticed that her father was not yet back from work. At first, she wasn't worried. She thought that perhaps he had run some errands. However, as the hours grew longer, Mona became frightened. When at last she heard noises at the front door, she ran happily toward it. She expected to see her father, instead she saw military policemen, who forcibly took her with them. She joined her father in a military prison in Shiraz. There they were interrogated, tortured, and finally executed because they refused to give up their religion.

Unfortunately, this is not a unique occurrence. Everyday, in countries throughout the world, people are being wrongfully imprisoned or executed for expressing their peaceful, God-

given rights. These are the people that Amnesty International is working to free.

Amnesty International is an organization that is devoted to releasing prisoners of conscience. These prisoners are men, women, and sometimes



children who are detained solely for their religious or political beliefs or for their ethnic background. Amnesty International helps those who have neither used nor advocated violence.

There's a long way to go before torture will be stopped; before people will be able to disagree openly and peacefully with their government's policies and not dragged off in the mid-

dle of the night. Or before people can worship under the religion that they choose. But it will happen, with Amnesty International's help.

There are many different sections of Amnesty, but perhaps the most vital is their letter writing campaign. Those members involved with the "Freedom Writer," have a direct line to the governments of these oppressed individuals. By writing letters to government officials concerning their inhumane and often illegal practices, Amnesty members have a chance to feel they are actively involved. Once these letters reach their destination, conditions under which the prisoner is being held often improve. For the prisoner being tortured, the torture often stops. For those held with no trial, a trial date is often set. The ultimate goal, of course, is to have the prisoner released and this too, has been accomplished by Amnesty International.

Former prisoners of conscience prove that Amnesty's work is real, and that it is effective. Reverend T. Simon Farisanti, a black Lutheran Minister in S. Africa, who has been imprisoned in South Africa four times without formal charges, a warrant, or even a trial, says, "In January alone, some 26,000 letters flooded the U.S. State Department seeking your government's help in securing my freedom...and I was freed after just two months. And if you ever wonder if your support of Amnesty International really matters, feel confident it does. Bless you!" (quote 11 May, 1987).

A look at life

R.J. Porter

Special to the Pointer

Why do we exist? What is the meaning of life? What is life's purpose? These questions, along with many more, have puzzled the philosophic and scientific minds of men for as many years as there are stars in the universe. The purpose of this article is not to answer any of the questions, but rather to look more closely at them in hopes of discovering a better understanding of life, existence, and purpose.

To begin with, we must define some of the more commonly used words. "Life," is the period from the birth of something to its death. "Existence," is reality as presented in experience; it is, was and what evermore shall be. "Purpose," is the reason why, or intention to act a certain way. "God," will be defined as the perfect being in power, wisdom and goodness whom men worship as the center of the universe.

The first piece in this gigantic puzzle scientific point of view. In biology, the scientists believe that in nature no living thing exists by itself. Each part is an intricate structure composed of other living organisms of the physical environment that surround them. We as humans depend on these other living organisms to survive. They provide an important ingredient to sustain our existence, as we do theirs. Therefore, one might say that we exist for them and that they exist for us. If we dig a little deeper, we can logically conclude that in order for living organisms to survive, they must reproduce, passing on some of their genetic make-up to future generations.

Zoologists, who are the scientists that study animals, conclude that in order "to survive," each system (organisms) has to meet the fundamental requirements for life: the ability to absorb from its environment the chemical substances and the energy needed and the ability to reproduce.

In simpler terms, we exist to take from the surrounding environment and to reproduce. According to Darwin's theory of evolution, we are here, or exist, as part of a continuous circle in which all living things take part. Genes, the stuff which makes us look as we do, change with time in order to adapt to the ever-changing environment. We exist, therefore, to pass on these traits (genes) to future generations, in order that they might survive, and so on down the line.

An interesting parallel can be made between science and religion. The instructions of God to Adam and Eve, according to the King James version of the Book of Genesis, were to "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the Earth, and subdue it." We have already discussed subduing or taking from the environment and reproduction; but what is to be made of God?

At this point, I will make an assumption that God exists. From a philosophic point of view, many of the claimed-to-fame philosophers believed that God exists, or that some supreme power/force created us. Rene Descartes believed that God was not a deceiver, which assured Descartes that he may arrive at truths in himself and in his environment. Socrates taught of divinities so that men

Con't. p. 11

Beyond good and evil?

Ian Livingston

Special to the Pointer

I could talk all day about the benefits and demerits of religion. Nothing is more poignant to civilized humanity. Since the most distant ascertainable roots of culture, humans have revered an untold diversity of deities; and since the earliest recorded times, civilization contested the nature and the variety of those diverse gods and goddesses. It seems to be a mark of intelligence to debate about gods. It seems also to be a sign of rightness to have the god that can defeat other gods in the combats of mortal men.

Religion was very likely what turned the earliest inhabitants of the Nile Valley from a diverse assortment of cannibalistic tribes into one of the most intriguing of all civilizations. It has also been the justification for such barbarities as the Crusades, the Inquisition, McCarthyism, and Reagan's invective against the Soviets. Religious communities preserved the accumulated wisdom of the Greek and Roman civilizations

during the Middle Ages, while equally religious communities sought to destroy those same relics of human achievement.

There is no foreseeable end to the conflicts engendered in the great diversity of religious conflict? It is my great hope that the answer is, "No!"

Perhaps there are ways to transcend the limitations and confinements of adherence to any set of beliefs, rituals, and dogma. There has been, for example, throughout the last 2,500 years or more, a minority of individuals who prefer to live independently of formal religions, acknowledging the sanctity of wildness and the ineffable mysteries of the untamed world. These people shun the imposition of civilized order upon the seeming chaos of the primitive world, even though the primitive world is nearly extinct. It may not be ridiculous to hope that some elements of humanity's former reliance on and relative harmony with the environment may linger on as new modes evolve of meshing, (rather than messing) with the global ecology.

There are also some who revere Earth as a mother and divine host but live within the bounds of civilization. These people often too indignant of those teachings that confirm man's endeavor to be "fruitful" and "subdue" the earth (Gen. 1:28), to read deep enough into those scriptures to discover that even these teach that, along with the gift of subduing the responsibility of replenishing the earth.

Most religions probably evolved from attempts to explain, at least, as Milton endeavors, to justify the ways of nature (i.e., God), to man and vice versa. The almost unavoidable flaw in these types of religion is the division of existence into good and evil. Certainly the moment we attach one of these labels to anything, we imply that its counterpart exists. If we say, for instance, that there exists an "evil empire", then we imply that a "good empire" exists, which would be a bizarre thing to assert. Such divisions seem to hold universally. If we pronounce anything "good",

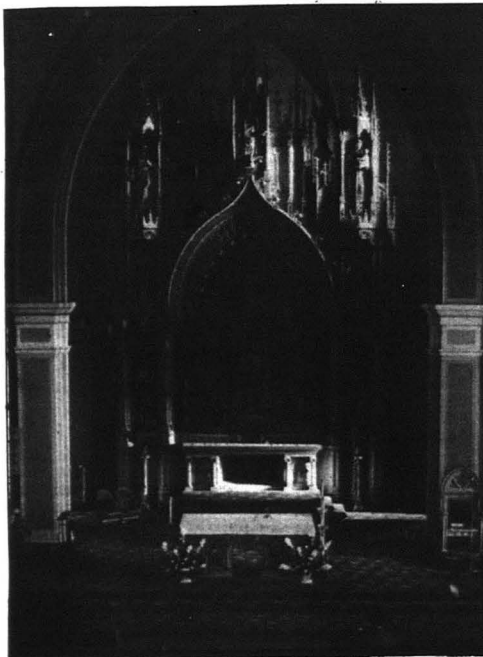


Photo by Joe Luedtke

You eat meat on Fridays

Tanja Westfall

Staff Writer

My hometown, as far as hometowns go, is ten miles west of Stevens Point. The little town of Rudolph boasts a population of 392, a grocery store, cheese factory, two feed mills, a bank, four bars, a bowling alley, and two churches.

There were two types of school kids there, public and Catholic, sort of like type A's and B's. The public school kids were type A's; they didn't have the security of being among a special group and were often rowdy. Likewise, the Catholic kids were type B's; they went with the flow and couldn't be budged.

Because the Catholic school did not offer kindergarten, all

kids went to kindergarten at the public school. Thereafter, they met only on the bus routes before and after school, during which they fought, intimidated nasties about teachers, parents, and clergy, and widened the gap of segregation that had begun between them. Oftentimes I would hear, "My dad says...."

I first came to Rudolph as a third grader, so I had not learned the separation of faiths at the kindergarten level. I heard cruel words and did not understand them. I felt threatened by the others and sought comfort among my new friends. Public school friends.

One thing I learned on these eventful bus rides was that priests are referred to as "Father." I went home telling my

mother that Father So-And-So had done something that day. She was furious that I referred to a priest in that manner. Methodists don't call their pastors "father."

The segregation was set aside at the Girl Scout and Brownie meetings. Our first troop leader was a mother from the Catholic school. We often used the church basement for meetings. Our outings were usually to the pasture to camp or the woods to make maple sugar. The pastures and woods were owned by members of the Catholic church. Their support and generosity was a great benefit for the troop, and their network was exploited.

After the mother resigned, a teacher took over. Although she

taught at the public school, her children went to the Catholic school. Meetings were held at the public school gymnasium and outings were usually to the Girl Scout lodge. Cliques had formed by this time, and the Scouts polarized. My group sat on the gymnastic mats, the "others" on the wrestling mats. The troop lost its togetherness. Although our leader tried to overcome the dichotomy, I always felt that she favored her daughter and her friends.

The legacy continued into junior high and high school. Catholic students were defensive about their textbooks and old school buildings. The public students were afraid of the holiness of these students who attended Mass with their school

mates. Both sensed the fears of one another and used them.

"Your books are old. A third grader could read that."

"We go to Mass, why don't you?"

"Our school has air conditioning."

"You're going to hell because you eat meat on Fridays." I still see faces from that bus route home. Many of them are on this campus, pursuing their goals without touting a bible and a rosary. We say hello to one another, in the polite manner we associate with adulthood. Nonetheless, I would venture to say that we both wonder what the other's motives are and watch for flying spit balls. I wonder if those childhood lessons will ever be unlearned.

Lord, I just know You are there

Tamara S. Zoern

Staff Writer

Although my world may all
apart,
Peace is in my soul.
This long journey that lies
ahead,
Where ever it may go.
I gaze up at a towering tree,
And hear the thunder in the
skies.
Lord, I just know You are
there.
When tears fall from my
eyes,

You bring rainbows to my
soul.

For Your Light shines
through,

The Light of the world.
Lord, I just know You are
there.

If my days be numbered few,
Watch over the ones I love.

Keep them safe when I'm
with You.

I see the lightning flash,
Feel the gentle rain fall.

Lord, I just know You are
there.

Tamara S. Zoern

Staff Reporter

Representatives of the five various areas of theologies are present at UWSP. The five major classifications are Christianity, Judaism, Islamic, Hinduism, and Buddhism.

Since we are taught evolution, we'll say that is the sixth major philosophy. But why do we believe what we do and why is that other person convinced of something completely different?

This article will give the general idea of each one and, in a series of articles to follow, the various religions will be elaborated on from the perspective of not what the religion says it is, but what UWSP students who state they are a Christian, Jew, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist, or Atheist say it is.

There are those who have an apathetic attitude towards the whole idea, saying, Why do we have to even think of it? We're here and there's nothing that's going to change that." The idea, of a skeptic would state that we will never know anyway, while the agnostic says he doesn't know but someone might have the correct answer. One person told me that she was a Christian one week when things went

Religious beliefs at UWSP

her way and an Atheist the next when she didn't get what she wanted. There was no God unless she got what she wanted. But what of those of us who more or less know what we believe in?

The basic philosophy of Christianity and Judaism starts with the Old Testament, where God created the Universe and man. Because of evil, we all became sinners. The prophets foretold the coming of a savior who would release us from the bondage of sin. That's where Christianity and Judaism separate. Christians believe that Jesus of Nazareth was that savior, while Jews are still waiting for Him to come.

Moslems also believe in a holy creator whose name is Alla; the prophet Mohammad came to show us the right and wrong philosophy which was inspired by Alla.

Mohammad brought the tribes of the deserts of Iran and Iraq area together to one uniform religion and went to Mecca. That is why the Moslems pray toward the direction of the Mecca.

Hinduism is based on the concept of reincarnation; in each life we become a better being,

thus, eventually reaching perfection and maturity in that sense.

Buddism is basically Atheist. Buddha was a hero of long ago in India, who helped impoverished commoners, although he was a prince. From what I understand, there is a concept of heaven and hell that is also somewhat included. But they do not believe in a creator and do not see it as any priority to talk of such things.

The theory of evolution is based on scientific data and theories of what that data means. Basically, the idea is that suddenly by chance, with no divine intervention, the world was formed. From the material that was here, the life forms changed over time, like the fish becoming an amphibian. Eventually the process came down to man. This is why we are here.

Since we are this country's future and also the world's, we should at least know why we believe what we do and maybe have some understanding of why others believe what they do. The follow up articles will help us to understand, or at least know, some of each other's different ideas.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Relatively music

Susan Hanson
Staff Reporter

Approximately 2,550 UWSP students pass Campus Records & Tapes (owned by Fran & Dave Melton and J.R. Geleka) five days a week, but only the wise "Take A Walk On The Wild Side" and enter the wonderful world of records, cassettes, and C.D.'s.

Last Saturday, I took the walk and talked to Dyan Lopez about what's hot and what's not. In 45 minutes, I learned about independent record labels, imports, new releases, blues, jazz, their clientele, the affects we students have on record sales and some top sellers.

Let me begin with the sell-outs. In heavy metal, Poison is still a 1 album entitled, "Look What the Cat Dragged In." A lot of their credit belongs to MTV for playing their new video "I Won't Forget You" every hour on the hour, and to the UAB for inviting them here first semester last school year.

For rock, Pink Floyd's new release, "Momentary Lapse Of Reason," is a surprisingly huge sensation. Dyan commented that even people that don't generally like the Floyd's music, just can't get enough.

In jazz, some bands that are not world known but do well on the market are the Oceans and Kenny G.

And last but not least, the oldies that always seem to be in popular demand go as follows: Led Zeppelin, Traffic, Santana, Old Dead, Doors, and Hendrix.

The sale of albums, cassettes and C.D.'s are affected by the major concerts that are performed around this area, from the students in the resident halls, by the time of the year, and by the way the store runs its business. They take the time to know their customers, to get to know what individuals like, always giving their honest opinion. If they have a promo of a specific album the customer is interested in, they will put it on the turntable to give you a taste.

If you're looking for a place to talk, learn about or listen to music, Campus Records & Tapes is the place to be.

Interested in new releases? Here are their dates.

1. Black Sabbath "Eternal Idol" (In)
2. Bodeans "Outside Looking" (In)
3. Bruce Springsteen "Tunnel Of Love" (10/15)
4. Kiss "Crazy Nights" (In)
5. Pet Shop Boys "Actually" (9/29)
6. Pink Floyd "Momentary Lapse Of Reason" (In)
7. Van Morrison "Poetic Champion" (In)
8. Wasp "Live In The Raw" (In)



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Free art
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UWSP News Release

"Let Us Now Praise Famous Women," an exhibition of 30 commemorative ceramic breastplates by artist Richard C. Schneider, will open on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The show will continue in the Fine Arts Center's Edna Carlsten Gallery through Oct. 30.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 7 to 9 pm which will feature a gala promenade at 7:30 pm in Michelson Concert Hall. Free tickets for the event are available at the College of Fine Arts box office.

At the opening performance, UWSP students and alumni will model Schneider's handcrafted breastplates which are torsos of famous women dressed in authentic costumes. Original poems written by William L.M.H. Clark of the UWSP English faculty and music selected and recorded by Leon Smith of the music faculty will accompany the promenade. Frieda Bridgeman of theatre arts will design and execute the women's makeup, assisted by Nona Carpenter. The lighting and stage

direction will be done by Stephen Sherwin and Robert Baruch. Small ceramic favors made by the artist will be given to members of the audience.

Following the promenade, the models will mingle with the crowd so the works can be examined in closer proximity. At the close of the reception, the breastplates will be hung in the Carlsten Gallery where they will remain for the duration of the exhibition.

"Historical Influences of the Commemorative Breastplates," a lecture by art historian Wayne Halverson will be presented in the gallery at 7:30 pm, Thursday, Oct. 8. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Professor Schneider, who has taught at UWSP for 25 years, has had a varied career as an artist. He is the designer of the mammoth, computer-enhanced mosaic mural on the facade of UWSP's College of Natural Resources Building and he has created other mosaic panels for churches and libraries throughout the state. The author of several books, including "The Natural History of the Minocock of

the Lakeland Region of Wisconsin" and "Crafts of the North American Indians," Schneider has shown his artwork throughout the Midwest, in Kentucky and in Arizona.

The breastplates have been exhibited in several galleries in Illinois and Wisconsin where they were chosen "Best of Show" at the 1985 Manito Art Show in Manitowish Waters. During the next year, they will be displayed in Illinois at Rockford's Gallery Ten, at the Mount Prospect Library and at the Arlington Heights Library, in addition to showings in Madison, La Crosse, Neenah and Stevens Point.

Schneider's ceramics are sold at several shops in the Midwest, including his own studio and gallery in Minocqua. His breastplates have been commissioned and purchased for private collections in the state.

The artist, who taught in Racine and Antigo before coming to UWSP in 1962, holds a master's degree in art education from UW-Madison and an M.F.A. in ceramics from UW-Milwaukee.

The exhibition and promenade at UWSP are funded, in part, by the College of Fine Arts, The Division of University Relations and private patrons with additional support from the Women's Resource Center.

Comedians to perform

UWSP News Release

Comedians Danid Naster and Mary Wong will perform in shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Admission at the door of the University Center's Encore is \$2.75 for the public and \$2 for UW-SP students. The shows are sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Adolph Coors Co.

Called by Variety, "the most sought after performer on college campuses today," Naster began his comedy career in grade school. After graduating from the University of Kansas with a degree in theatre and

music, he began performing as a mime and a clown in the midwest. He later toured Great Britain where he was featured at the Edinburgh Festival for two years.

Naster attended the Marcel Marceau School of Pantomime in Paris and studied percussion with the drummer from the Stan Kenton Orchestra. He combined these talents with stand-up comedy, becoming a regular at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles. He has toured to the major comedy clubs in the United States, including The Improvisation in Los Angeles and Caroline's in New York City.

The comedian has performed on several television programs and has appeared with George Burns, Barbara Mandrell, The Manhattan Transfer, Count Basie and The Little Band. He has worked in conjunction with Sesame Street and participated in the government-sponsored tour, Partner of the Americas Program.

Mary Wong is not a funny Chinese woman but three comedians from Chicago. Tim Miller, major comedy clubs in the United States, including The Improvisation in Los Angeles and Caroline's in New York City.

Mary Wong was nominated for the 1987 Comedy Artist of the Year award by the National Association of Campus Activities. The comedians have appeared on television and with stars such as Whitney Houston, Ray Charles, The Four Tops, Temptations, Kool and the Gang and B.B. King.

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Good and evil,
from page 8

then it must have its "evil" counterpart. If civilized order is good, then wildness is evil. This division would exalt Pontious Pilate, and condemn John Muir as an emissary of evil.

The question that emerges in response to this line of reasoning is this: Is there, perhaps, a way to get beyond good and evil? Here I must agree with Nietzsche that, yes, we can get beyond good and evil, but it is an individual endeavor to do so. It is a struggle that can not be

institutionally imposed on people.

Regardless of the sins and inconsistencies of religion, it is difficult to deny that some mystical dimension of the human psyche prompts us to explore

the metaphysical aspects of existence. We may define our searches as we will. We may delineate genealogies of gods and goddesses; we may assert the sovereignty of a single God; and we may find our salvation in a monistic perception of existence as illusion. The irresist-

able fact remains that as long as we confine our concepts in rhetoric and dogma, we can hope neither to find serenity for ourselves nor peace among the nations. It is my solemn wish that these may someday be humanity's highest aspirations.

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Big Bang Theory coming

UWSP News Release

Big Bang Theory, a Milwaukee-based funk rock band, will perform from 9 to 11 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Admission at the door of the University Center's Encore is \$2.25 for the public and \$1.50 for UW-SP students. The event is sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB).

On the same day from 3 to 5 p.m., Double Duty, a five-piece local rock band will play in the Encore. Also sponsored by UAB, the performance is free of charge.

Formed two years ago, Big Bang Theory has been gaining recognition and popularity in the Milwaukee area. Milwaukee Magazine named the group Best Up-and-Coming Band of 1985 and last year, the Wisconsin

Area Music Industry gave the band two nominations, one for its "Funk with Me" video and one for best new music.

Billy Staff, lead vocalist and percussionist, and Charles Andrew, vocalist and keyboardist, are the co-songwriters. Tommy Daniels on guitar, Brian Lee Borth on saxophone and keyboards, L.A. Borth on trumpet and trombone, John Clark on drums and Jeff Hoorman on bass are the band's other members. Currently, Big Bang Theory is doing about 30 original songs in its performances, along with a few other rock classics.

Following its opening act performance for James Brown last year, music reviewer Mark Shurilla said, "If a band exemplifies energy and precision in the Milwaukee Music Scene, it's got to be Big Bang Theory."

The band's self-titled debut LP has been released to Milwaukee area record shops.

Life from p. 8

could discover how to live. These are just a few. Throughout time man has sought reasons for existence. The idea of God(s) helped them then and helps us now, for there is no real proof of God; it's a matter of faith. Ecclesiastes' theme is that life without God would be meaningless.

If, on the other hand, you affirm that no God exists, it seems perfectly legitimate to me. My own personal definition of religion doesn't even mention God. It goes as follows: religion is an individual's belief describing why we exist, how we exist, and what part we are to play in that existence. At this point, I find it noteworthy that I discussed religion last, when in fact religion spawned philosophy which in turn scientific studies.

Finally I will discuss purpose. One may look at purpose in two ways. To begin with, what "down to earth" purpose is there for our existence? Although we, as individuals, are only grains of sand on a large beach, we are still important. For if all the grains of sand were removed, the beach would cease to exist. On the other hand, as far as the universe is concerned as a whole, human history and human concerns are relatively unimportant. Take away one grain of sand and you still have millions left.

The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. All things are connected like the bones and muscles that hold us together. Man did not weave this so-called web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself. A belief in God may help you get closer to the center or it may not. Whatever the web of life holds for us will be determined by the future.

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OUTDOORS

Prospects good for waterfowl hunters



by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors Editor

There's good news and bad news for Wisconsin waterfowlers this season. First, the good news. The DNR's migratory bird specialist, John Wetzel, says the statewide production of most duck species was good, as this year's flock is estimated to be roughly 11 percent higher than last year's and is 23 percent above the average since 1973.

Now the bad news. The word from Canada is dry. Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan experienced an exceptionally dry spring and summer, which meant that many potholes and other water bodies that ducks use for breeding were empty. For Wisconsin duck hunters, the upshot of this information is that there will be fewer provincial ducks winging their way through the Badger State's wetlands this fall.

Wetzel says that ducks raised in Wisconsin comprise between 20 and 40 percent of the state's duck harvest and that Canadian-grown birds fill the remaining 60 to 80 percent of the harvest. Wetzel added that the amount of wetland habitat in Wisconsin has remained fairly stable over the last few years, which may be partly responsible for the good nesting success. Despite the poor duck production in Canada, Wetzel is still optimistic about this year's hunt as he says there is still potential for a good hunting season.

One reason for Wetzel's optimism is the sharp increase in the number of teal. Wetzel said the teal flock jumped from an estimated 85,000 birds in 1986 to 150,000 ducks in 1987. He was dumbfounded by the increase and added that Wisconsin was one of the few states in the nation to report an increase in teal production. Although mallard populations are down slightly from a year ago, they

remain roughly 35 percent higher than the 10-year average. The mallard flock was estimated to be about 159,000 breeders last year, but dropped to roughly 138,000 this year.

Wood ducks continue to be a major species for Wisconsin hunters. Wetzel says this species commonly totals between 10 and 15 percent of the duck harvest in Wisconsin and hunters can expect to find at least as many wood ducks this year as compared to last. There are an estimated 200,000 nesting ducks that reside in Wisconsin, and this colorful duck is a favorite target among many Wisconsin waterfowlers.

Badger State goose hunters can expect an improvement in the goose harvest this year, as the statewide quota has been raised from 45,000 birds to 49,000. The increase will mean that 2,500 more geese will be taken in the Horicon zone; meanwhile, the remaining 2,000 "extra" geese will be used as a sort of buffer by the DNR to ensure that they won't have to close any goose seasons early this year as they have had to do in the past couple of years.

There won't be any guesswork involved when buying shells for the waterfowl season. For the first time in Wisconsin's history, steel shot will be required for all waterfowl hunting. The change was made in the face of mounting evidence that lead shot was responsible for causing the deaths of thousands of ducks and geese statewide. Perhaps the biggest surprise for waterfowl hunters this year came in the form of a \$2.50 increase in federal waterfowl stamp fees. The price jumped from \$7.50 in 1986 to \$10 this year and will be increased by \$2.50 in both 1988 and 1989 to bring the total to \$15 for the federal stamp. The state waterfowl stamp, however, will remain \$3.25 as it has since it was first introduced in 1978.

Hunters cautioned about PCB in ducks

Some types of ducks in a few areas along Lake Michigan contain PCB levels higher than the U.S. Food and Drug Administration standard of 3 parts per million and should not be eaten," said John Wetzel, Department migratory bird specialist.

He said that less than a third of one percent of the waterfowl Wisconsin hunters harvest each year come from waters subject to the health advisory.

According to the advice, issued by the State Division of Health in June, people should avoid eating:

- mallard ducks from the Sheboygan River from Sheboygan Falls downstream to Lake Michigan;

- lesser scaup (bluebills) from Sheboygan Harbor;
- black ducks from Milwaukee Harbor;

- mallards from the Milwaukee River from Highway 167 (Thiensville) upstream to Lime Kiln Dam at Grafton; and

- mallards from Cedar Creek from the Milwaukee River up to Bridge Road in the Village of Cedarburg.

"The State Division of Health has also applied a less stringent

caution for mallard ducks from Green Bay and the lower Fox River," Wetzel said.

People should remove all fat and skin before cooking mallard ducks:

- from the lower Fox River from Lake Winnebago at Neenah and Menasha downstream, including Little Lake Butte des Morts, to the northeast city limits of Kaukauna, and from the De Pere Dam to the mouth of the Fox River at Green Bay; and

- from lower Green Bay south of a line from Point Sauble west to the west shore of the bay.

Stuffing or drippings from these ducks should also be discarded because they may hold PCB-contaminated fat, Wetzel said.

The advice is based on results of tests the Department of Natural Resources did on waterfowl sampled statewide, including birds from waters already subject to consumption advisories for sport fish.

The study showed, for instance, that about half the 77 mallards sampled from waters on the new waterfowl advisory contained PCBs higher than the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's standard of 3 parts per million for poultry fat.

Wetzel said tests showed that removing fat and skin from mallards reduced PCB levels by 60 to 90 percent, but the reduction was not always enough for samples to meet the FDA standard.

Waterfowl were among 747 game animals and birds tested in a three-year study of contaminants in 30 species of Wisconsin wildlife. Results, which were released in June, showed that most game species people are likely to eat, including most ducks, do not contain environmental contaminants in levels that pose a human health risk.

The Department plans to further study waterfowl in other areas subject to fish consumption advisories, including more Lake Michigan tributaries and the Mississippi River. DNR will not be routinely collecting any more white-tailed deer, ring-necked pheasant, cottontail rabbits, ruffed grouse, wild turkeys, squirrels or snowshoe hares because samples show these animals are free of contaminants.

The health advice for waterfowl is also contained in the 1987 waterfowl hunting regulations pamphlet, which is available free from all DNR offices.

Steel shot mandatory statewide

MADISON, WI — Steel shot will be required for all waterfowl hunting statewide in Wisconsin this year, according to wildlife officials in the Department of Natural Resources.

John Wetzel, migratory staff specialist in the Bureau of Wildlife Management, said, "Hunters have become accustomed over the past several years to using steel shot for waterfowl hunting in designated areas of the state where its use was required, so the only change this season is that the lead shot ban for waterfowl hunting is

expanded to cover the entire state." He noted that when hunting waterfowl anywhere in the state this fall, hunters are required to possess and use ONLY steel shot. This includes upland as well as wetland or marsh hunts.

The steel shot requirement stems from the deaths of non-game as well as game species annually from lead poisoning in the United States. It has been estimated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that up to 3.6

Cont. 16

Dates finalized for waterfowl seasons

MADISON, WI—The Wisconsin 40-day waterfowl season in the Southern Zone and a continuous duck season in the Northern Zone.

In the Southern Zone, after the October opening, the season will continue through October 11. It will then close, reopening on October 21 to continue through November 18. In the Northern Zone the season will be continuous from October 1 through November 9. The sea-

son on canvasbacks is closed. A 16-day scaup season follows the regular duck seasons on the same waters as in 1986.

The point values on ducks are the same as they were a year ago. The hen mallard and black duck are 100 points; the wood duck, hooded merganser and redhead are 70 points; the drake mallard, pintail, ringneck and all others not listed are 35 points; and the blue-winged and green-winged teal, scaup, wi-

geon, gadwall, shoveler and other mergansers are 20 points.

The Canada goose seasons are: Horicon Zone (Period 1), October 1-20; Horicon Zone (Period 2), October 12-November 9; Central Zone, October 1-November 9; Late Horicon-Central Zone, December 1-10; and Theresa Zone, October 1-November 19. Only hunters who do not receive a Horicon or Central Zone permit are eligible for the special Theresa Zone hunt.

The seasons outside those special zones are: Northwest Zone, October 1-20; Southwest Zone, October 1-11 and October 21-29; Northeast Zone, October 1-12; Southeast Zone, October 21-November 1.

In addition, there are other Canada goose seasons in designated areas: Mississippi River (North), October 1-November 15 and November 25-December 18; Mississippi River (South), October 1-11 and October 21-Decem-

ber 18; Rock Prairie Zone, November 7-December 6; and Brown County Zone, December 1-December 31. On all October 1 dates, hunting begins at noon.

Hunters are reminded that steel shot is required for all waterfowl hunting this year and that includes upland as well as wetland or marsh waterfowl hunts. Steel shot pellet sizes T, BBB, BB or 1-6 may be used. Pellet size F is not legal.

Steel shot mandatory for waterfowlers statewide

On April 2, 1986 a new law (s. 29.101, Stats.) was enacted by the Wisconsin legislature. Beginning with the 1987 waterfowl season, hunters are required to possess and use **ONLY** steel shot when hunting ducks, geese, brant or coots statewide. Use of steel shot is required for all waterfowl hunting including all upland and wetland waterfowl hunts.

Lead Poisoning Impact

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that 1.5 to 3.6 million ducks and 80,000 to 180,000 geese died every year in the U.S. from lead poisoning prior to implementation of nontoxic shot regulations. Substantial waterfowl losses and die-offs from lead poisoning have also been recorded in Wisconsin since 1909. In addition, lead shot has been a source of mortality in eagles, swans, sandhill cranes, shorebirds, and other nongame species.

Lead poisoning mortality is difficult to observe in the field as most losses occur on an individual bird basis. These birds are scattered over a wide area and commonly seek dense cover when weakened by lead poisoning. Most die-offs also occur after the hunting season when adverse winter weather places additional stress on the birds.

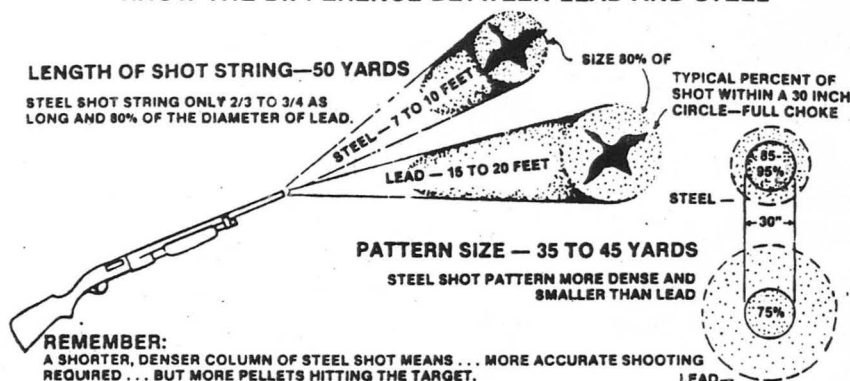
The Steel Shot Alternative

A suitable alternative exists in steel shot. Studies show that hunter success and crippling loss do not change significantly, once hunters adjust to the faster velocities and tighter shot patterns associated with steel shot (see back page). Also, larger pellet sizes of steel shot are commonly used to offset the reduced unit weight of steel pellets as compared to lead. Gun barrel damage, except in a few European double-barreled or thin walled guns, has not been a problem. The greater cost of steel shot has been found to be insignificant in relation to other costs of waterfowl hunting and is expected to decrease as steel shot becomes more common.

More Information Available

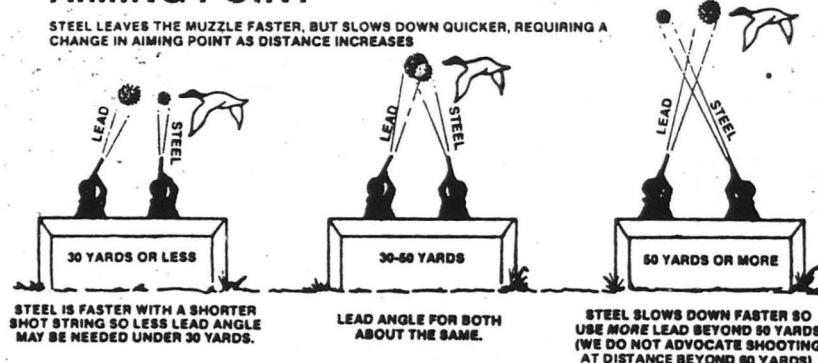
Answers to commonly asked questions and concerns of waterfowl hunters, and additional tips on improving hunting success with steel shot are available free by requesting a copy of "Lead Poisoning—Are We Wasting Our Waterfowl?" and/or "Lead Poisoning in Waterfowl." Write: DNR, Bureau of Wildlife Management, P.O. 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707

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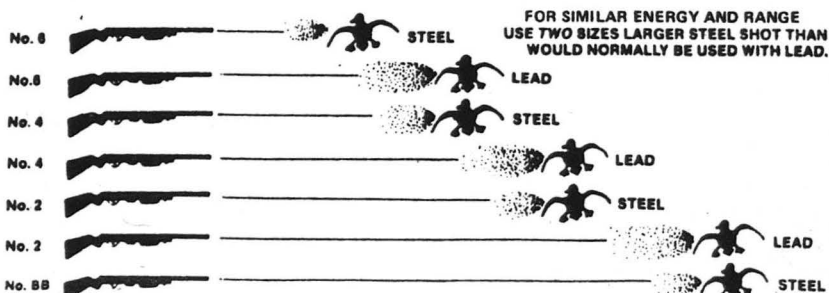


AIMING POINT

STEEL LEAVES THE MUZZLE FASTER, BUT SLOWS DOWN QUICKER, REQUIRING A CHANGE IN AIMING POINT AS DISTANCE INCREASES



SHOT SIZE IS VERY IMPORTANT



Bowhunters report mixed success in heavy cover

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Writer

A fool in the rain is what I felt on the opening weekend of bowhunting season. The rains that soaked students walking to their classes during the latter half of the week before opening day did not want to end. Occasionally, the rains would cease and the skies would become deceptively clear. This led me to believe that it might be worthwhile for me to stand in my stand. I was wrong. Everytime I thought the weather would improve and stay fair, it would start to rain again.

I feared that opening day would be spent inside. Luckily, my hunting partner motivated me to prepare to spend the evening on my stand, regardless of weather conditions.

With my newfound initiative, increased by the halt of the rain, I headed out to my stand. As I walked through the woods to my stand, I was ready for action. I waited for the deer to move by me. My pre-season scouting informed me that three to four does would stroll down the path in front of my stand right before sunset and they sometimes would be followed by a buck with a classified size rack.

The time began to pass by as I waited and waited. Then the day started to turn into night. The deer should be traveling by me soon, I thought to myself. But still no luck. My only company was the sound of water dripping off the leaves onto the

forest floor. Finally it was dark and I had to leave the woods. Rain and work would prevent me from venturing out again that weekend.

From the stories other hunters told me, I determined that the rains had kept the deer from moving. The deer were in thick cover.

Other hunters that I talked with said they saw a few deer in the distance and some hunters claimed to have taken shots and missed.

Last weekend as I traveled to the Cable area in Bayfield County to hunt grouse, I stopped and chatted with some of the locals to find out how the bowhunting was. The general consensus was that it was slow, but it would soon pick up once the leaves had fallen. When the leaves are down, the visibility will increase significantly in the woods. Any branches in front of your stand that have been annoying you, because you can't see around them, will soon have no leaves. On the flip side, any leaves you've been hiding behind will be gone.

The leaves in the northern half of the state will soon be off the trees—I noticed brilliant colors in the Cable area, most of the leaves had fallen between Clam Lake and Glidden on Highway 77 and north of Wausau the leaves are nearing peak colors.

Locally we will have to wait a few weeks for all the leaves to be gone. Then bowhunting should pick up.



photo by Gwen Schwanke

Area bowhunters have enjoyed mixed results during the early weeks of the 1987 deer season because of poor conditions.

There still is plenty of room where big buck contest entries are hung at the Sport Shop downtown. Currently the biggest buck is an eight-pointer with a

12-13" spread.

Now that it is autumn, I plan to spend more time on my stand. It's not easy to shoot a buck while sitting inside in front

of the TV. Likewise, it's not easy to shoot one at work, on campus or while studying for an exam. Luckily it's a long season.

Panfish are for people who like catching fish

Panfish offer something for everyone. For a person learning to fish, they are easy to catch. For the expert, catching big sunfish or bluegills is a challenge. For the angler interested in sport, they put up the best fight for their size. And for those who enjoy a sweet-tasting fish, panfish are unsurpassed. These are some of the reasons that McDill Pond is so heavily fished.

The best panfish waters are eutrophic in nature, and McDill is certainly in this category. Agricultural runoff and sediment have kept the weed growth here at its maximum. Fish of the warm water type, such as sunfish and bluegills, have responded to it favorably with a very high population. Shallow water holds most of the fish from spring to early summer.

As summer progresses, small fish remain in the shallows with the larger predator fish moving into cooler, deeper water.

McDill offers plenty of these shallower waters. The shallows themselves produce pondweeds. Pondweeds, in turn, are good cover and also a source of food. Thick weedbeds hide bluegills and the like from predators and attract insects, crustaceans and

other food organisms. So naturally, when you fish on McDill Pond, fish in the weeds. Even better, fish in the little open spots or clearings next to the heavy cover near the bed.

Wary fish are generally more apt to feed close to their cover as opposed to moving out into open water. With fall here, the weedbeds are dying off, enabling a fisherman to fish over the edge of and inside the bed itself. This direct presentation of your bait to the hiding and feeding areas is ideal. The upper east side of McDill offers a mix of deep and shallow water with heavy weeds and should be one of the first spots covered. However, bluegills are found anywhere around heavy cover, so finding them on McDill Pond is easy.

Fishing tackle for panfish should be as light as possible. A light spinning rod is best, but any pole will do as long as it is light enough to detect a soft strike, but firm enough to cast a hook and bobber. Six-pound test line is a good choice as it can handle the occasional bass, yet is sensitive to the nibbling of panfish. And sensitive it should be, as most sunfish feed

Con't. p.16

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Panfish

from p. 15

very lightly when the water is warm or when fishing pressure is heavy.

Small, tapered bobbers not only offer little resistance to being pulled under by a fish, but can also turn and point to a light hitting fish caught in the act of nibbling. The type of bobber that can be filled with water can save a lot of headaches as the additional weight helps increase casting distance and is only slightly buoyant which again, aids in the detection of a bite or sensitivity. Recommended hook size is a number 6 or smaller. Fish with any hook bigger and the fish is likely to feel it and reject the bait. Aberreans are a thin but strong hook with enough shank space for hooking a worm hooked many times. A bonus with Aberreans is their ability to straighten out when snagged on a rock or stump. This is a good thing if your hands are cold or you're tired of tying knots.

Using a sinker or split shot is to be avoided. Let the bait fall through the water slowly. This provides a natural look to the bait and is generally the time when most fish strike, so be ready.

Minnows work well for most fish, but are not the best for panfish. The mouth of a sunfish just isn't built for objects are large as a minnow. Insects, worms and other small foodstuffs are their main diet. Worms take 90 percent of panfish and are the easiest bait to find, keep and use. Small pieces of nightcrawler work well also and are less likely to be nibbled off the hook. Fish that are pressured or not feeding heavily will, however, pass up a pieced nightcrawler in favor of a worm hooked in 3 or 4 places. Hooking the worm many times provides for a maximum of loose ends to nibble upon and plenty of wiggle.

Steel shot

from p. 13

million ducks and 80,000 to 180,000 geese die each year as the result of ingesting lead shot. In addition, lead shot is a source of mortality in eagles, swans, sandhill cranes, shorebirds and other nongame species.

Wetzel said a suitable alternative exists in steel shot. "Studies show that hunter success and crippling loss do not change significantly once hunters adjust to the faster velocities and tighter shot patterns associated with steel shot," he said. He also noted that experience has shown that larger steel shot pellet sizes offset the reduced unit weight of steel pellets as compared to lead, and that gun barrel damage when using steel shot has not been a problem except in a few European double-barreled or thin walled guns. And, the cost of steel shot is expected to come down as its use increases.

On McDill Pond very few fish are caught off the bottom. Crayfish do a good job of cleaning all foodstuff up and are aggressive enough to attack and chase away the smaller sized fish. The depth most panfish are caught at is only 12 to 18 inches. This is good for the angler as a short line between the hook and bobber equals sensitivity and aids in setting the hook.

Another tip to remember is that unlike deeper water in other lakes, McDill is shallow and panfish will not school tightly. They do, however, congregate in and around good cover. When one is caught, it pays to work the surrounding area for more.

McDill Pond with its dense weeds produces an awful lot of fish for the taking. For me, some of the best tasting fish are found here. McDill is also very close, making short fishing trips possible, as well as profitable. Whatever your reason for fishing here, if you are not pulling them in at a steady rate rethink what you're doing, and try some of the tips I've offered here.



Photo by Pete Schanock

Duck hunters will take to lakes, marshes and streams at noon today as the 1987 waterfowl season kicks off.

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SPORTS

LaCrosse gets in spikers' way—again

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Stevens Points women's volleyball team sought revenge last Wednesday, but came up empty.

Two weeks ago, Stevens Point only lost two matches at the La Crosse Invitational. Both were to the Roonies.

So when Point entertained La Crosse last Wednesday, the Lady Pointers only had one thing on their minds. Winning.

The match went back and forth. Point won the first game 15-10, lost the second 8-15, won the third 15-11 and then lost the fourth 5-15. In the deciding match, the Roonies held their spell on the Lady Pointers and pulled out the win, 15-10, taking the best-to-five games match.

"We didn't hit as balanced as we did against Green Bay," said Head Coach Nancy Schoen. "We only had three players over 25 percent and that was part of the problem. They were hitting pretty well around our

blocks, but we did a great job handling it."

Renee Bourget was the top server at 100 percent as was Kelley Cisewski and Dawn Hey. Bourget also topped the spikers at 40 percent. Lee Flora was 27 percent in spiking as was Hey. Mary Miller had five solo block kills and eight assists. Flora had two solos and eight assists and Hey had four assists.

"Flora had 17 digs and Hey had 14," said Schoen. "The same three people I thought would carry us, did. The difference in the match was that we lost our setter, Anne Court. Tammy Kuester had never set a game before.

"We did well to go five games with them, considering we didn't have a setter once Anne got hurt. But it did show us that we are capable of playing a 6-2 offense. We handled their serves a lot better than we did over the weekend. We had trouble with their top spins then, but we worked on it for two days.

"We ran our attack the best

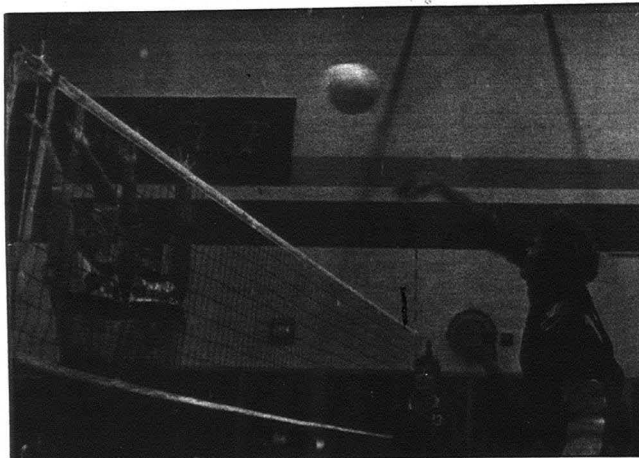


Photo by Brian Mozazec

Renee Bourget follows through on a spike against La Crosse last week. The Lady Pointers lost the match, three games to two.

we could but it was that uncertainty of our new setter, but I can't take anything away from Tammy. I'm also glad to have Hey in the line-up. She hasn't

used to some positions yet, but I'm optimistic she'll get them next time."

The Pointers traveled to Menomonie yesterday to take on

UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire. They will participate in the Fox River Valley Tournament in De Pere this weekend.

Gridders beat NCAA II NMS

Blanco leads Point with two touchdowns

by Craig Roberts
staff writer

MARYVILLE, Mo. --Theo Blanco caught 10 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns to lead UW-Stevens Point to a 28-10 win over NCAA Division II member Northwest Missouri State.

The win gives the Pointers, ranked 15th in last week's NAIA Division II poll, a 3-1 overall record as they head into next weekend's WSUC showdown with UW-La Crosse. Northwest Missouri is now 2-2.

"That's the best ball club we've faced so far this season," said Bearcat coach Vern Thomson. "They beat us pretty good last season (49-21) but I think

they're better this year because they have a lot more speed."

Blanco's two TD receptions came from 43 and 34 yards out with the first one giving the Pointers a 7-0 lead with nine seconds remaining in the opening quarter.

His second TD grab came just 3:10 into the second half, capping a three-play, 61-yard drive which consumed just 56 seconds on the clock.

Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner, who passed for 276 yards on the day, scored on Point's next possession after Blanco's first touchdown. He connected on three passes for 50 yards and finished the 60-yard drive with a 10-yard option run.

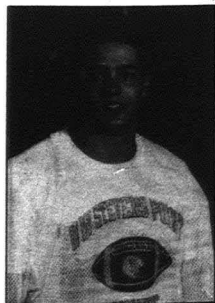
Fullback Keith Majors, who rushed for 81 yards in the game, went in from three yards out to cap a 53 yard drive to give the Pointers a 21-3 lead with 7:43 remaining in the first half.

Stevens Point coach D.J. LeRoy saluted the play of his defense, which was led by freshman Bob Bostad.

"Northwest moved the ball on our defense but the bottom line is that they didn't get it into the end zone. Anytime they got to our 20 or closer, our defense came up with the big plays."

Bostad, a 6-4, 220-pound fresh-

Con't.p.18



Theo Blanco

Inability to score troubles soccer team

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Although the Lady Pointer soccer team continues to improve, chalking a mark in the W-column has been a bit of a chore.

UW-Stevens Point hosted Lawrence College and UW-Whitewater this past Saturday for Parent's Day. Unfortunately, the teams' parents were not able to witness a win. The Lady Pointers suffered a 5-3 loss to Lawrence before tying the Warhawks 1-1 in overtime.

Against Lawrence, Barb Updegraff scored Point's first goal in the first half after an assist from JoEl Schultz. Goals by Jill Peeters and Updegraff gave the women a 3-2 lead. Sue Koos and Rhonda Richtmyre had assists. Goalie Teri Clyde had 18 saves for the Lady Pointers.

"We played well" throughout the whole game except for about a 10-minute letdown in the second half when we were ahead 3-2," said Head Coach Sheila Miech. "We let them come back and score three consecutive goals which hurt in the outcome of the game."

For the second time this season, Stevens Point had to settle for a tie. Both Point and Whitewater scored in the first half, were shut out in the second half and then tied the game up once again in the overtime period. Peeters scored Point's first goal

(Koos assisted) and Laura Kemmeter scored the second goal off Peeters and Updegraff assists. Whitewater's overtime goal came on a penalty kick.

"We outplayed Whitewater but just were not able to score," said Miech. "It was a good team effort. Much improvement was seen in the team since our last game."

Miech cited the play of Richt-

myre, Heather Gottschalk, Kemmeter, Peeters, Updegraff, and Clyde

ers-of-the-week. "Clyde, who had 30 saves, continues to play well," said Miech.

The Lady Pointers, 1-3-2 on the season, entertained last night and will travel to the Titan's home turf next Wednesday.

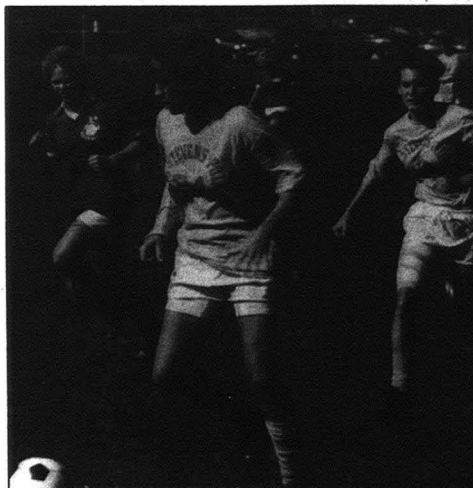


Photo by Joe Lucette

The Lady Pointer soccer team hosted a doubleheader last Saturday for Parent's Day.

LaCrosse-again Netters lose to

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Match after match after match. And the Lady Pointer tennis team keeps plugging away for more victories.

Over the weekend, Stevens Point split two duals and then came back to handle Stout rather easily on Monday.

Point began with a close 5-4 win over River Falls. The Pointers only won two singles matches, by Amy Standiford at No. 2 and Kolleen Onsrud at No. 3 before sweeping the doubles portion of the meet. Standiford took her match two sets, finally winning in a tie-breaker, 7-6 (7-4). She won the first set 6-2. Onsrud's match lasted three sets before she won, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Winning doubles matches at No. 1 were Beth Neja-Standiford, Onsrud-Chris Diehl at No. 2 and Jane Sanderfoot-Kim York at No. 3. The No. 1 team was the only three setter. Neja-Standiford won 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"Being down 4-2 after singles was a real shock," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "But the team really came together and pulled out all the stops in doubles. We played with new combinations due to the absence of Kathy King and the illness of Jill Egstad.

"Neja and Standiford lost their first set basically on unforced errors. They settled down and had very little trouble winning the next two. I'm really proud of the team. They never gave up."

A strong Carleton team was too much for the Lady Pointers, as Stevens Point lost, 7-2. The only matches won were Onsrud at No. 3 singles and the No. 1 doubles team of Neja-Standiford.

"The match started later than scheduled so we played pro sets," said Page. "Carleton is a very strong team. Though the scores don't indicate it, most of the matches were highly untest-

ed. Onsrud played a great match. She's a hard hitter and loves to play a hard hitter."

The outcome was turned around on Monday as Point whipped Stout, 7-2.

King won No. 1 singles, Neja at No. 2, Standiford at No. 3 and Onsrud at No. 4. Doubles once again was a strong point for Point as the women won all three matches. King-Neja were victorious at No. 1, Onsrud and Diehl at No. 2 and Standiford-Sanderfoot at No. 3. Winning a doubles exhibition match were York-Egstad.

"We played well today," said Page. "Our singles winners were dominating. Onsrud fought back after a close first set to win the next two. Our doubles teams really took charge and won in straight sets. They get more confident each match they play."

After hosting Lawrence yesterday, the Lady Pointers will travel to the La Crosse Invitational this weekend.

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Gridders, from p.17

man Pardeeville, made 17 tackles on the day, four of which were for losses totaling 18 yards. Dan Hilliker made 11 tackles, seven of which were solos and he also had one sack and one solo tackle for a loss.

Offensively the Pointers out-gained the Bearcats 356-269 including a 276-131 advantage through the air. UW-SP had 22 first downs to Northwest's 15.

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Golfers earn tie at River Falls

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Perfect weather made way for a not-so-perfect outing for the Stevens Point golfers.

At the River Falls Country Club last weekend, the Pointers tied for second in the third leg of three WSUC meets. However, after the first day, Point was in fourth and needed low scores to come back and move up in the

standings. The Pointers coupled their 401 on Friday with a 400 on Saturday to capture the tie.

Stout won the title with a 780 followed by Stevens Point and Oshkosh in second at 801. Eau Claire grabbed the fourth position at 809 with Whitewater (825), Parkside (830), River Falls (856), Superior (884) and Platteville (910) rounding out the 10 teams.

Once again, Mark Pukall was right up with the top finishers

as he finished in third place for medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 154. He had a 77 (39-38) on the first day and came back with another 77 (39-38) on day two.

Jason Zahradka finished second for Point. He shot an 82 and then came back with a 77 to round out his score at 159. Greg Majka followed with a 161 (80-81), Mick Gilbert 164 (80-84), Mike Frieder 165 (84-81) and Kurt Rebholz 172 (82-90).

"We had perfect weather," said Head Coach Pete Kasson. "Pukall played very steady but overall we had a mediocre team performance."

"We need to have five or six guys in the 70s. The low 80s will get you in the top three and

that's all. For us to win the conference now, Stout will have to finish third."

The Pointers hit the course in

Kenosha this weekend for the Ranger Invitational hosted by UW-Parkside.

TEAM	MEET	(1)	(2)	(3)	POINTS
1 - Stout		9	8	9	26
2 - Oshkosh		6	9	7.5	22.5
3 - Stevens Point		7.5	7	7.5	22
4 - Whitewater		7.5	5	5	17.5
5 - Eau Claire		5	6		17
6 - River Falls		4	4	4	12
7 - Superior		1	2	3	6
La Crosse		3	3	0	6
9 - Platteville		2	1	2	5

JV Cross Country

Men

The UW-Stevens Point men's JV cross country team tied for first out of seven teams at the Wambat Invitational at UW-Sheboygan. UWSP and Oshkosh both had 37 points.

Pointer finishers: 3. Jon Elmore 27:32; 4. Bill Dean 27:36; 5. Ron Hopp 27:40; 11. Kurt Kepak 27:52; 14. Rich Meinke 28:02; 17. Al Gebert 28:27; 18. Curt Justman 28:19; 20. Harvey Hill 28:38; 26. Chris Jones 28:51; 30. Matt Hamilton 29:01; 39. Mike Reinkobler 29:27; 41. Steve Wollmer 29:34; 47. Scott Matti 29:49; 49. Dave Hunt 30:06; 53. Jeff Peterson 30:36; and 64. Colin Albrecht 31:03.

Coach Rick Witt said, "We had some guys run real well and we had an excellent race with Oshkosh as the score indicates. Elmore, Dean and Hopp all ran very well and have moved up to the varsity team. The other pack — Lepak, Meinke, Gebert and Justman — also showed improvement. We still need to do some work with our third pack so they can run better than they did. All in all, it was a good meet where we gained valuable experience."

Women

The Lady Pointer junior varsity cross country team tied for third place out of seven teams at UW-Sheboygan's Wambat Invitational last Friday.

Oshkosh won the title with 25 points followed by Carroll College with 65 and Stevens Point and St. Norbert in third with 91.

Lady Pointer finishers: 14. Beth Benzmillar 21:01; 17. Amber Drum 21:10; 20. Lori Aschenbrenner 21:29; 21. Kris Mundt 21:34; 25. Tammy Langton 21:51; 26. Renee Breu 21:52; and 49. Tami Musillami 24:18.

Coach Len Hill commented, "We had many great efforts in this meet. We left the top ten runners home to let some of the other runners have a chance to score. Benzmillar had a personal best, Drum went through two miles just seconds off her personal best and Aschenbrenner was only seven seconds off her PR. This is impressive because this is a tough course with a big hill in the third mile. Mundt also ran well. The team competed against all varsity teams with the exception of Oshkosh which had four members of their varsity in this race. Benzmillar earned JV runner-of-the-week as she has been improving each week and is now running aggressively and with confidence."

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United Way under way

United Way of Portage County

The 1987 United Way Campaign began Friday, September 25, with a Kick-off Breakfast at the Holiday Inn. This year's theme, "United Way—it brings out the best in all of us," recognizes that people not only need to be helped, people also need to help.

Through the generous contributions of its supporters, United Way of Portage County benefits those who are unable to help themselves. This ranges from meals-on-wheels to the elderly and home-bound, through numerous programs for teen-agers, to help pre-schoolers. A new program for children this year is the Children's Warm-line. Through this, latch-key children are matched with retired persons so that the child has someone to call when home alone after school.

This year United Way plans to increase allocations to agencies working with teen-agers.

Some of the increased funding is for expanded recreation programs. Other funding is to help those agencies that counsel troubled teens. Because of these increases, the goal set for this year is \$631,000, a 7 percent increase over last year.

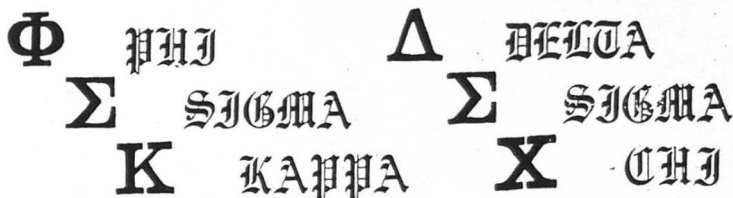
A number of events have been scheduled in the community to assist in reaching the goal. On Tuesday, October 13, McDonald's is sponsoring a "McDonald's Day," with all of the day's proceeds to be donated to the Portage County United Way. On Saturday, October 3, a "Run for Fun" will be held at the Centerpoint Mall with registration fees donated to United Way. On Saturday, October 10, Toy-Riffic will sponsor a jigsaw puzzle marathon at the Manufacturer's Direct Mall, Plover. The last of these events, the Rocky Horror Picture Show, will be held on Thursday, October 24, at UWSP sponsored by The University Activities Board.

Policies, from page 3

the popularity of this program Armstrong says that they will be looking into the possibility of extending this program into other halls.

The residence hall policy on alcohol has changed very little according to Judy Gross, the Assistant Director of Student Development for Student Organizations. The big change is the

number of people under the legal drinking age. This year, only 23% of the residence hall dwellers are legal drinkers and, according to Gross, this figure will decrease.



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Letters from page 7

Fraternities fired up over letter

Dear Editor,

I recently picked up the Sept. 24 issue of The Pointer to find myself very upset with one of the entries in your "Letters" column. I am referring to "No need for nudity" in which UWSP's fraternities are dubbed as mobs that force recruits to swallow goldfish and walk home from the square naked.

This cannot be farther from the truth. There are three fraternities—national fraternities, mind you—on this campus. They are: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Not one of these fine organizations implements any of these alleged ordeals. Rather, we have set up pro-

grams designed to promote new friendships, academic achievement, and build leaders out of our associates.

It infuriates me when people cast stones or put stereotypical excrement in your column as a means to increase their own membership. That is tactless and is very representative of the people who we're dealing with.

Furthermore, I am very disappointed that an organization with the reputation of Phi Eta Sigma has condescended to these tactics.

For an organization devoted to academic success, it appears that someone hasn't done their homework.

Very Truly Yours,
John Lampereur
President
Epsilon-Nu Chapter
Tau Kappa Epsilon

To the Editor:

I was rather appalled by the opening remarks of the article last week in "No Need For Nudity." Apparently the five writers of the article have no ideas to what actually goes on in a

social fraternity.

Being a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, I sure didn't have to swallow goldfish or walk home from the Square naked. I believe swallowing goldfish ended in the 1930s and nudity somewhere in the early '60s. Perhaps a little more research and a little less finger pointing is needed.

I don't think it was very impressive on your part as academic leaders to make such slanderous and false accusations of our "Rushing" techniques without first understanding the facts. In fact, some members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity belong to your organization. I'm surprised that "one of the finest honor societies" as you stated, would first check into your own members' outside activities before you put down other organizations.

I realize that honor societies are necessary on campus for students wanting to achieve high academic standings. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity also strives for academic achievement and to enhance the worth of belonging.

We hope that this information

will shed some light on this campus in regard to social fraternities. We have great respect for your organization and have no intention of belittling it.

However, in all fairness, we must ask for both an apology

and a retraction for your misleading statements. We are sure we can count on your integrity.

Respectfully submitted,
Allen Ramming, Rush
Chairman
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

Old Main to get new roof

UWSP news release

The Wisconsin Building Commission voted Wednesday to replace the roof of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's landmark building, Old Main. However, the members have not yet decided what kind of materials should be used.

The structure has a metal covering, but some state officials have suggested that as an economy move, it be replaced by asphalt shingles. Consequently, specification will be drawn up in the next month or so, and commission will then advertise for bids for both a metal and an asphalt roof.

While asphalt would be less expensive, Mary Williams, assistant to the chancellor at UWSP, concedes it would not be as good of a long term investment as the metal. Moreover, the asphalt would be historically inappropriate and lacking in

aesthetic qualities.

Staff members of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin have objected to the suggestion of abandoning the metal roof, noting that a change would alter significantly the appearance of this publicly-owned building that is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The life of an asphalt roof is estimated to be about 25 years. The current metal roof has endured 72 years. It was last painted in 1980 when the two wings were removed and the original center section was refurbished.

A slate roof was installed on Old Main when the existing structure was built in 1894. The metal roof replacement was installed about the time of the construction of the second wing on the east side of the building in 1915.

Dawley fund established

A memorial fund is being established at UWSP to provide scholarships to nontraditional women students.

It will be named for Kelly Garr Dawley, 27, and her daughter, Jennifer, 4, who died Sept. 16 in a two car collision on County Highway Y.

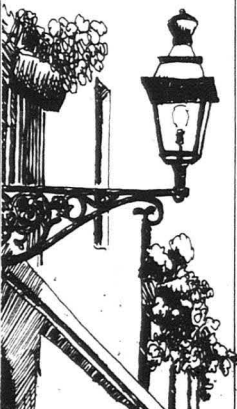
Dawley was a new, nontraditional student at UWSP this fall and her daughter was enrolled in the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood. The two were returning from the campus when the accident occurred.

For a class assignment, Dawley had written earlier that day that 10 years had passed since she graduated from high school and resumed her education on campus. As a nontraditional student, she noted that "my major is called Jennifer...Presently I'm taking only two classes. I really would like to further my education if financially possible."

The fund to assist other students like her is being established in the UWSP Foundation in Old Main Building by Phil and Donna Garr, her parents and grandparents, and Bob Dawley, husband and father of the crash victims. It includes contributions that have been given by friends of the family.

News writers
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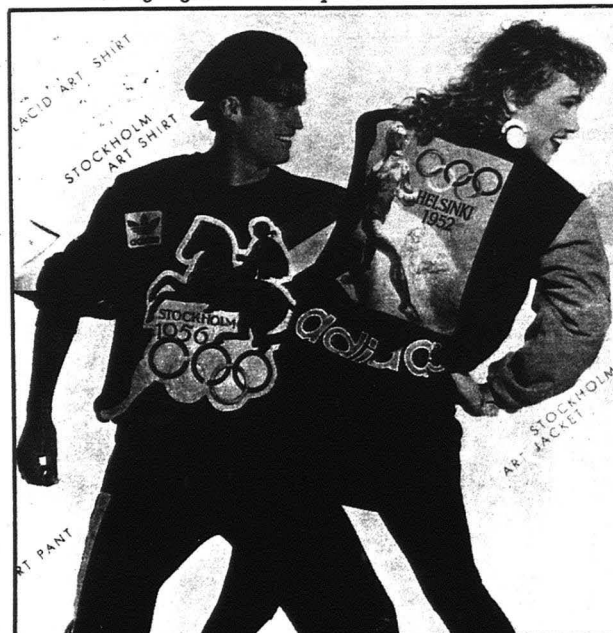
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Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office. Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information

U.S. AIR FORCE
Date: October 6

Qualifications: All majors, especially Computer Information Systems

Position: General information on Officer Programs

Location: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM - University Center Concourse, on sign up required.

12:30 PM - 4:00 PM - Career Services Office, sign up is required.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

Date: October 7

Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors, minimum 3.0 GPA preferred, willingness to relocate within Northern U.S.

Positions: Engineering

Sign up begins September 23; contact Paper Science Dept. secretary.

TACO BELL

Date: October 8

Qualifications: Business, Food Service Management, Dietetics, or liberal arts majors with career interest in food service management.

Positions: Management Trainees

Sign up begins September 24; contact Career Services secretaries.

WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS SERVICE

Date: October 9

Qualifications: Not specified at this time

Positions: Not specified at this time

Interviews may be cancelled; check with Career Services later for information.

CALGON CORPORATION

Date: October 14

Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

Positions: Sales

Sign up begins September 30; contact Paper Science Dept. secretary

Announcement-(Achtung!) Herzlichen Willkommen! The German Club invites you to attend the first club meeting tonight, Oct. 1, in Room 304 of the Collins Center at 7:00 pm. A German film will be shown following the discussion of up and coming events. Refreshments will be served.

FREE-Trip to Daytona plus commission money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the 1 Spring Break trip. If interested, call **Designers of Travel** 414-535-1900 immediately!

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414-535-1900 immediately!

UAB Travel & UAB Visual Arts are again sponsoring The Great Race to raise money for the American Cancer Society. It will take place on Sun., Oct. 4, from 2-6 pm at Coleman Track, so get your runners ready & we'll see you on Sun afternoon

SSHA 1st Annual Baby Photo Contest! Bring your or friend's baby photo to the basement COPS by OCT. 6th There's prizes for 1st-5th places.

Voting is Oct. 7th & 8th in UC. Entrance fee is only \$1! See if you have the cutest babyface on campus!

We can help keep you warm! Big, beautiful, colorful, wool sweaters are on sale in the UC-Concourse, October 5 thru October 7. Come see the selection!

If you remember nothing else from this page, get this-the uniquely distinct sound of Free Hot Lunch will be here on Saturday October 24th at 8:30pm in the Encore. This Madison trio is reminiscent of a cross between Jimmy Buffett and The Roches-don't miss out when UAB Alternative Sounds sponsors this outrageously fun evening.

Do you have a band that needs some exposure? Here's your chance! We're having Open Mic exclusively for bands! Sign up at the Campus Activities Office, Lower Level, UC Sign up is limited, so get there now!! It'll take place on Thursday, October 15th at 8pm in the UC-Encore. Sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds.

Next week's TGIF will celebrate Homecoming with the R&B/Jazz sound of H.M.S. featuring Rod Keyzer and Roger Van Tree. It'll be in the UC-Encore from 3 to 5 pm on Friday Sept. 9th, and it's free! Sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds.

Attention Hunters! Need a hunting license? If so, Recrea-

tional Services in the lower UC has all game licenses and stamps.

Singles Pool Tournament 6:30 pm. Thursday Oct 1st at the Rec Services Pool Room located in the lower University Center. Sign up at our front desk prior to tournament. 346-3848

CHECK THIS OUT! 8oz Paul Mitchell fast dry sculpting spray only \$4.95 REFILL you 8oz Bottle \$2.50 8oz. Paul Mitchell Freeze & Shine 4.95. 8oz. Sebastian Shpritz Forte 3.95 Refill you 8oz bottle \$2.50, 32oz only \$11.95. Discount Prices on Redken, RK for men, Paul Mitchell, Sebastian and Aveda Where? you say! At Berens Barber and Beauty Emporium 1032 B Main St. next to the sport shop, Downstairs. Haircuts \$6.50 Perms \$32.00. 344-4936 For Appointment, Walk-ins Welcome. Monday Thru Friday 8:30 am to 5pm.

FOR SALE/RENT

For Sale, Ford Maverick Runs Great \$150. Call 341-4382

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, October 24, 1987 from 8:30 A.M. until 12:30 P.M. in Room 108 of the College of Professional Studies. Registration deadline will be Friday, October 9, 1987. Further information concerning these scheduled exams is available through Education Advising 446 COPS BLDG (346-4400).

HELP WANTED: Miscellaneous house work duties. 3-4 hours per week. 344-7887.

You can be a success! Learn how to get up and speak well! Training provided when you join UWSP Toastmasters International Club. All are welcomed. Meeting Sunday, Oct. 4. For details, call James De Cruz-344-5199 or Paul Lemke-346-2516.

FAIL HOUSING. Females across street from campus. Prices reduced. 341-2865.

FOR SALE: '73 Volkswagen

Bug

FOR SALE: 14x60 1978 Aircraft Apollo. 2 bedroom-including stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 6x10 shed, bow window and more. Owner transferring must sell. 341-0597 after 4:30.

For Sale: Double sided double density 5.25" Disks. \$.75 ea. or 10 for \$7.00. Lifetime Guaranteed. Call 341-7135 after 6:00pm Ask for Jon!

For Sale: Books Anthropology 101; Johnson books cost approx. \$25 will sell for \$20. Call Debbi at 341-8884.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: **CAMPUS SERVICE**, 1024 W. Solar Drive, Phoenix, Az. 85021.

PERSONALS

Mr. K-Mart: 3 strikes may be an "out" but can you find it in your heart to give me 1 more time at bat??-ME!

1964: What's that Mersey Sound?TP.

Nineteen 60 Fab 4: OK, We know who John, Paul, George & Ringo are But who's best? D.

Hey Aim! Let's talk. D.

Tam, Congratulations on your engagement. Best wishes to you both! Love ya, Con, Jo, Kris, & Trac.

To: my roomies who live in the shack on Clark St.-I think Bobby Vinton is a great idea. Trac

Cindy I know a secret!!! Ro Craig, You're still a wimp!!! Ro

1964: The FAB Four appearing in Berg? TH

Randy, Just a little advice: If you dye my bird something of yours will die! RO

It's "Show & Tell" time this Thursday, Oct 1 for ASID. Bring any design projects you've done in the past to our meeting in the COPS cafeteria. Remember membership dues & sweatshirt money.

Jody had her baby! A 10 lb. 5 oz. baby boy born Sept. 26! Good going, Beave-(you too Jody!)

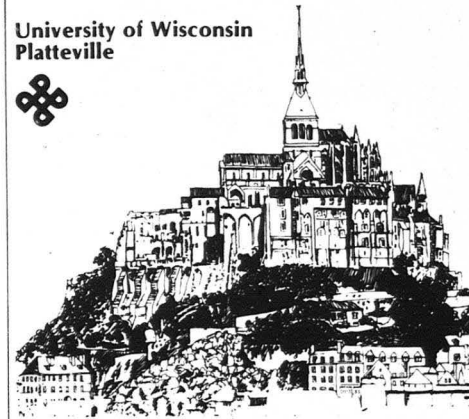
Paul & Bob-Try to keep your shorts up! C.C.V.

Ang. Beware of this weekend! No more DQ for you! Watch out for Shrooms and Townies! (I'd much rather have one of those BIG guys with BIG arms!) Your Bumper-People Buddy, Nibs.

Puff, Happy "3" Let's make time to celebrate- SOON! Here's to US and many, many more! Love, Goofy. P.S. Hope the shoe didn't cause any problems!!

To my Sweetheart. Thanks for talking on Sunday. You made me feel a lot better. Give Russ and Andy a big hug and kiss for me.

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AIDS update from p 3

lated complex (ARC). However, many of the victims of the disease can remain in apparent good health and those carrying the type 1 virus sometimes do not test positive for the type 2 virus (most commonly found in Africa and currently rising in Europe). As of now, there is no concrete evidence as to the origin of HIV.

There are only about five groups of people that are known to have or be susceptible to AIDS:

- Sexually active homosexual or bisexual men (73%)

- Those afflicted with hemophilia and present and past abusers of intravenous drugs (%18)

- Those who have had blood transfusions between the years of 1978-1985 (2%)

- Infants born to infected mothers

- Recent immigrants from Haiti or Central Africa

As of April of 1987, there were 36,000 reported cases of AIDS and it was the 11th ranking cause of death in men. By 1990, it is projected that there will be approximately 194,000 reported cases of AIDS and it will have increased from the 11th to the 3rd or 4th ranking cause of death in men.

For those concerned with testing, it can be confidentially obtained at either the University Health Services and the Portage County Red Cross. The test is encouraged if a blood donation is to be made.

The common symptoms are: fever lasting more than 10 days, over a 15% unplanned weight loss, swollen lymph glands, constant fatigue, diarrhea, and white spots or blemishes in the mouth. However, it is possible to be infected and not apparently show the symptoms.

According to Hathaway and Becker, myths and misinformation is one of the leading causes of the spread of AIDS. If the facts below are remembered, there is little chance of contracting the disease:

- Aids cannot be spread by any form of casual contact, including bathroom facilities. There are small amounts of the virus to be found in saliva but there is no concrete evidence proving that the disease can be caught through casual contact-only through sexual contact, shared intravenous needles, and from the blood of an infected person.

AIDS cannot be contracted from donating blood. All needles and containers used by blood centers are sterile and are disposed of after being used.

- Blood supplies are entirely safe. All donated blood and plasma are tested for HIV.

Although the struggle for the cure of AIDS has the largest budget of all studied diseases, worrying about contracting the virus is needless if one is careful. According to Becker, there is a 1:1,000,000 chance of death from an AIDS infected transfusion. In comparison, there is a greater risk of death from lightning than from AIDS, if not previously infected.

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9 to 9

Saturday
9 to 5

Sunday
12 to 4

DOWNHILL



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Rossignol Sport 550	\$220.00	\$109.95
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Nordica 520 & 320L	\$155.00	\$ 84.95
Nordica 786	\$250.00	\$199.95
Salomon SX 61	\$210.00	\$159.95
Lange TSI	\$270.00	\$209.95

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 - 2 year warranty Dynastar kids' skis—starting at.....\$59.95/pair
 - Odds and Ends of Last Year's Skis at Great Prices,
- | | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|----------------------|------------|------------|
| Dynastar Visa | \$215.00 | \$109.99 |
| Fischer SC4 Sportive | \$245.00 | \$129.99 |
| Fischer CLP Lite | \$245.00 | \$ 99.99 |
| K2 Slalom 66 | \$295.00 | \$169.99 |
- Odds and Ends of Last Year's Boots at 1/2 Price

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Karhu Titan Tourer waxless skis, Alpina 110 NNN bindings, Excel poles, binding installation and base prep. (Suggested retail \$162.50).

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Rossignol Advantage AR Package \$149.99

Rossignol Advantage AR waxless skis, Alpina 110 NNN boots, NNN automatic bindings, Rossignol Advantage poles, binding installation and base prep. (Suggested retail \$232.50).

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Last Year's Cross Country Skis At Tremendous Savings!
Sale Price Reg. Price

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Skiom DB		
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Jarvinen Skating Mix Skis	\$ 59.99	\$125.00
Skiom Carbon Racing	\$119.99	\$250.00
55CR Skating	\$119.99	\$250.00
Peltonen Astra (good Combi ski)	\$ 69.99	\$125.00

Great Savings On Road Training Equipment
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All other '87-88 Ski Jackets..... \$10.00 off

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■ DOWNHILL SKI SOCKS (values to \$9.99).....\$ 3.50

■ SUNGLASSES (values to \$10.00).....\$ 2.00

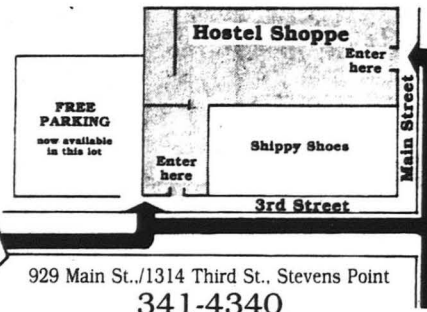
■ ONE RACK OF ODDS AND ENDS OF CLOTHING FOR ALL SEASONS.....1/2 of 1/2

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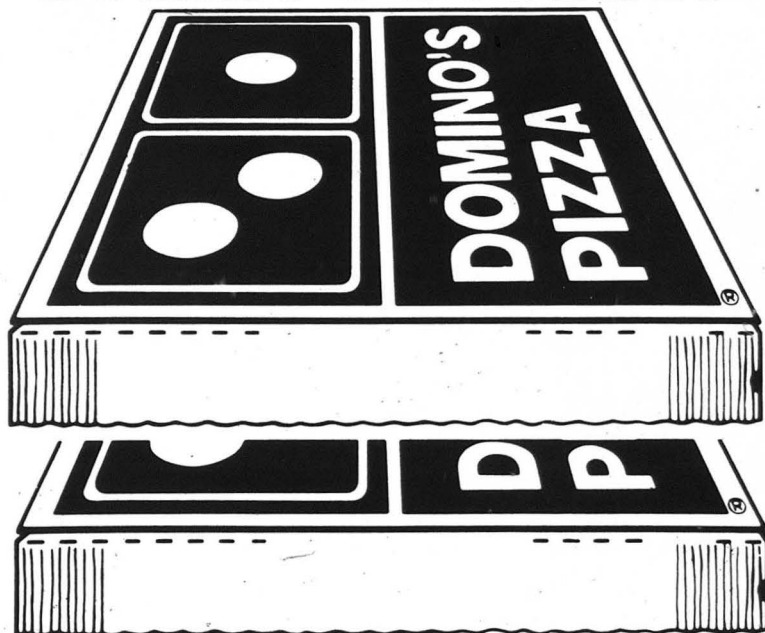
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