

# THE POINTER

*"Carnivorous Abtractous" by Bryant Esch*

VOLUME 32 NO. 10  
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# EDITORIAL

## Die baby

by Kyle L. White

Let's say you're about a month away from graduation, just about to get out into the big, wide, "real" world and a couple of UWSP grounds crew dudes come into the dorm room and say, "Ya know, Jim, you're probably not gonna amount to much and your profs aren't up to the responsibility of teachin' ya, sooo..." They proceed to pull-start a chainsaw and go to the task of chopping you into stew meat.

When they finish the job they toss you into a Hefty trash bag and drag you down your wing. Many of your wing-mates take it in stride, saying, "Oh, I see you got Jim. It was for the best, I'm sure." And, after you're thrown into a dumpster, no one asks about you again.

You're probably thinkin' "Gross! Gross and ridiculous!"

Yeah, I guess I'd have to agree, but here's something a little more "gross": every day about 5000 babies are tossed in the trash through the wonderful, barbaric methods of abortion (the methods read more like a Nazi torture guide than a medical procedure).

You want something a little more ridiculous? Here's ridiculous: Abortion is accepted practice in 1988 in America.

We cry out and take political stops when people are victimized by apartheid, but we've had no problem killing 25,000,000 babies in the last 15 years since abortion was legalized. And how much time and money did we spend on three whales in Alaska?

"But Kyle, it's not human, it's just a blob of tissue." If you think that you're lying to yourself to justify murder. What is it if it's not human? What is that "thing" that

breathes, grows, takes in food and will one day become a woman or man if we keep our selfish hands off of it? What is that?

And what are the reasons we have to justify this genocide? Rape is one, and it's a sad situation, but the baby should not pay for the father's crime and if you're thinking about women's rights, please consider the rights of unborn women.

Another reason we give for abortion is that we're not ready to have a child. We're ready for sex and we're ready for pleasure, but when the reality of pregnancy slaps us, we jump ship. And a baby dies to smooth out a reputation. Keep your pants zipped up if it will save a life.

There are other reasons, and except for the endangerment of the woman's life, they are feeble when compared to the life of a child.

Statistically speaking, the safest place to be, in America, is death row. These people have the least chance of being killed. Guess where the most dangerous place is. If you say 'the womb' you win and babies lose.

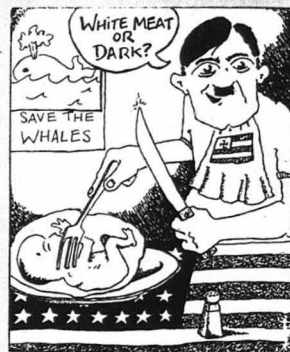
It's interesting to note that Norma "Jane Roe" McCorvey, of the famous "Roe vs. Wade" case of 1973, lied when she told lawyers that her pregnancy was the result of gang rape. The motivation for the lie, McCorvey said, was to get around a Texas law banning abortions except to save the mother's life.

The Supreme Court decision allowed women the constitutional right to have abortions. Inci-

dentally, the law wasn't passed before McCorvey had the child which she gave up for adoption. I wonder what that child thinks about abortion.

How many potential doctors, teachers, musicians, artists, pastors and presidents have we iced? If there's no respect for life, what do we respect?

Where is this hard-hearted nation heading? We're throwing away our future. It's like a man who stands there and cuts off his body parts—arms, legs, ears, nose—and says, "No problem, I will be productive and have along life." Wrong. It's evil stuff we're doin'.



## "Discrimination is illegal"

by Jennifer Hacker

Recently there have been two articles printed in the Pointer regarding discrimination. The first described the discrimination a student reporter received while looking for off-campus housing. The second article tried to minimize the UWSP problem by stating that discrimination is everywhere. The second article is correct in that statement, there is no denying that discrimination happens. But is that really the issue? The real issue is that discrimination is happening here and it is a real problem that someone should deal with.

Is it right that a student is denied housing because of the color of his or her skin? Of course it isn't right. We live in a democratic country where all people are created equal. Each person is supposed to possess the same privileges or rights as another person. Therefore, discrimina-

tion of this kind at UWSP or anywhere else contradicts what our country stands for. There are laws forbidding these actions against minorities too, so this discrimination is not only against U.S. values, it is illegal.

The second article, "Discrimination is not a New Issue," seems to forget that fact. Discrimination may happen all over, but it isn't something that should be dismissed as minor because it occurs everywhere. If someone is denied housing because of his or her race or sex, he or she should do something about it. If you are discriminated against in this way, you should go to the Equal Opportunity Commission in Stevens Point, report the incident and let them investigate and do something. There is no reason anyone should be denied housing based on race or sex. The first article mentioned that a

landlord's reason for not accepting a minority student into his vacancies was that the tenants already there didn't want to live with a minority student. This isn't a justifiable reason under the law, so this reason along with all of the other discriminatory reasons is wrong and illegal.

Discrimination is on a widespread problem, but one would think that on a college campus, minds would be more open and better informed so that this sort of thing wouldn't go on. One would hope that in the 1980's discrimination would be a minimal problem. This however is not the case. So, maybe if we start dealing with the problem whenever we can, instead of accepting it and hoping it will go away, the problem will be smaller and therefore society will be better. Maybe then we can be proud and say that at UWSP, every student is created equal.

## Rally Against Racism

MADISON-The Wisconsin Student Association, in conjunction with Majority Students Against Racism, a newly-formed UW student group will sponsor Rally Against Racism on Thursday, November 17.

Rally Against Racism will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Library Mall, followed by a march up Bascom Hill.

The event's organizers hope to organize a more broad base of support in response to racist incidents on the UW campus.

"It is hard for majority students to feel 'minority con-

cern." It is hard for minority students to accept majority involvement, but racism will not be stopped by five percent of the society," said WSA Senator Jordayn Marsh, one of the event's organizers.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear at Thursday's rally are Ed Garvey, former Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, UW Professor Harold Scheub, from the Dept. of African Languages and Literature, as well as representatives from the Wisconsin Student Association and Majority Students Against Racism.

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## POINTER

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# LETTERS

## Thank you from UAB

### To the Pointer

We would like to thank everyone who worked with us and everyone who attended last Wednesday night's concert with Cheap Trick and Femme Fatale. A special thank you goes to University catering who were there above and beyond the call of duty. Kevin, Kristen, Tony and company, you were the greatest! Also a special thank to technical services, Shane and his whole crew did a fantastic job. Thank you to maintenance who put up with all of our last minute emergencies. Thanks to Adam and the guys swim team who did security. And to 90FM for all their time and cooperation.

To the University Activities executive board and Campus Activities staff, we couldn't have done it without you! Our advisor, Greg Dick-

roeger who made everything possible, and our former chief, Rick Gorbette whose support was invaluable.

Thank you to everyone who attended the show and made it such a great success. We hope you had as much fun as we did, and we hope to be able to put on another show next semester.

Also, a big round of applause to my concert team, especially Molly Rae, Thom, Susan, Peezo Bob, Johnny Ray, Spence, Mike, Brian, Jodi, Jennifer and Kimber. You were all so wonderful, helpful and supportive. Molly, you're a goddess. Thanks Greg you're the greatest! Love you all!!

Ann M. Locy

Concert Coordinator and the UAB Concerts Team

## "I feel insulted"

### To the Pointer

I'm writing in response to the numerous articles in the Nov. 3rd issue of the Pointer concerning the dating contract. As a male, I feel insulted that such a view on dating be held, and associated with males. What the Dating Contract initially does is outline subtle forms of prostitution. Why, I ask does it have to be that each time a date is paid for by someone, it is looked at as an exchange for sexual activity? What about romance, or just doing something nice for someone? Believe it or not there are still people in this world who do things for others expecting nothing in return. The contract clearly implies that all men and women of our generation want is sex. I feel that even though general attitudes toward sex have relaxed, this is

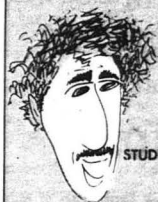
far from true. The contract also goes so far as to say that if a man pays for a date, after the signing of the contract, the women no longer has a choice of whether or not to have sex.

I'm appalled that any amount of money can result in the loss of a right over what will happen to ones won body, be it on the part of the male or female. The passages of the contract also state that basically once men reach a stage in sexual involvement they no longer have control over what they do, or might do. The contract will not stop the painful occurrence of "date rape," but rather only rob females of defense as well as self respect. I personally would be insulted if asked to sign such a contract. I also couldn't see a woman signing these contracts.

I would feel uncomfortable having sex with someone with the feeling that they were obligated to do so simply because I may have paid for dinner. Why not eliminate all question of morality, which I feel this contract does, and simply hand over the money directly to the person in exchange for sex. After all seeing as though there are no emotions considered in a sexual act where the contract is present, it will save a lot of time and result in the same action.

It is both sad and disturbing to see the question of emotions in relation to sex be cast aside so easily in an attempt to justify irresponsible behavior of people today.

Thank you  
Michael T. Moore



STUD WEASIL

It's that time of year once again: time to wax your pickup truck and clean your gun; time to put on your bright orange clothes and Sorel boots; time to spend a few days sitting up in a tree freezing to death; it's time once again to wait into the woods with a high powered rifle and shoot your fellow hunters. Yes, it's time to go deer hunting (Yeah!!!!!!).

Unfortunately, despite the large numbers of very different types of people who have become involved in this yearly ritual, hunters are, all too often, thought of as heavy drinking, immoral and reckless individuals.

Therefore, as a public service to those of you who may have succumbed to this cruel, nega-

tive stereotypical view of deer hunters, I conducted an up close and personal interview with Harold Sczylicycowicognaki, the president of Deer Hunters United of America (D.H.U.M.). DHUM is an organization dedicated to improving the image of deer hunters. The interview took place in Stevens Point, at the Dewey Bar. Our candid conversation went as follows (Harold was about twenty minutes late):

POINTER: Over here, Harold!

HAROLD: How's it going der, eh? Yah, your dat Stud fellow...yah I heard things about you...I wouldn't be here sooner, but wouldn't yah know it, my gosh dern pickup wouldn't start...I get in da truck, turn da key, and I'll be damned if that piece o'junk didn't make a damn noise...

POINTER: So anyhow, why don't we get star...

HAROLD: So I says to da wife, who by the way had to get to the polka mass or there was no telling what she was gonna

do, it's that dern solonoid again. I tried to tell her dat I could fix it in no time flat...

POINTER: Well that's really too ha...

HAROLD: But before I could say "pour a pitcher of Point at a polka party," she was more uptight than a cat in a roomful of rocking-chairs. Yah, she was screaming and yelling at me - hitting me wit da purse (Yah know, one o'dem twenty pounders), so den I had to call one of my buddies down at da Soo Line to come get us with one of dem pickups dat we got down der. So anyhow, now we're side by each, and dat's about all 'bout dat matters, eh?

POINTER: Why don't we talk a little about deer hunting. I was wondering if we cou...

HAROLD: Yah, dis reminds me of dah time me and my buddies, was huntin' by da...can I interest you in a cold un?...my broders land just nort of Rhineland, and anyhow, der I was getting ready to climb up onto my tree stand...and dat was when I sawd it...a twenty-eight

point buck, yah, I looked him right in the eye, den he look me in da eye, den I looked him back in da eye somemore. Den he looked me back in da eye somemore again. Dis went on for two minutes. He was da meanest dern monster I'd ever laid my eyes on. My first reaction, which wasn't too fast, since me an da boys had been on da three day drunk, was to reach for my ammo...so anyhow, der I was freezing my swahills off, trying to load da dern gun...da wind chill dat day was nears about 50 below zero. So, like I said, der I was loadin da gun, drunk as a skunk,

and den I tried to climb up to da tree stand. But wouldn't you know it, about half way up da goesh dern ting, I slip and fall 15 feet onto an old rotting stump...as I hit the ground, my gun discharged and shot da hat off my one o' my buddies and hit the deer right in the heart...Yah, dat buck took off running. We never did find it...Yah, but we sure had fun at da bar dat night...

POINTER: Well, that was a very interesting story, but what I really wanted to know is why do some people think that dee...

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# NEWS

## Patrick Leads Network Users Group



An administrator at UWSP has been elected president of a national organization of computer specialists.

Steven J. Patrick, acting director of general services at UWSP, was chosen to lead the Network Users Group during a recent meeting in Washington D.C.

Representatives of corporations, institutions of higher education and nonprofit organizations formed the group earlier this year in a planning meeting in Stevens Point. Membership has grown rapidly since this time.

The users have a common interest; they all have AT&T computing hardware. While independent of the firm, the users invite representatives of AT&T to join in discussions on product needs, how to apply the equipment to various kinds of projects and development of unified computer architecture and integration.

"They (AT&T representatives) don't always agree with us," Patrick adds, citing the users' independent stance.

Patrick has been affiliated with UWSP since 1976 as a computing specialist. He was the director of administrative systems (computing) when he was elevated to his current position of overseeing the phone, parking vehicle fleet, duplicating, mail, central stores and computing operations on campus.

He is a graduate of San Jose State University in California.

## Financial Aid: Where Does the Money Go?

By Kelly Berg

Contributor

United Council recently issued a notice to all UW Student Governments regarding financial aid. The following is a graph of what the United Council is going to lobby for, versus what the Higher Education Board (HEAB) approved for 1989-90.

Last year, United Council lobbied for an additional \$1.45 million dollars for the state and received it. This year, the difference is \$1,065,557.

The first column of numbers is the amount approved for last year. The percentages represent the increase in this year's request for funds over last year's proposal.

Where does the money go? According to the notice given by the United Council, the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) is based on financial need. Awards are calculated according to the budget and a federal need analysis. There is a \$1700 maximum. In 1987-88,

GRANT PROGRAM	1988-89 actual	HEAB approved request 1989-90	%*	United Council recommendation	%*
WHEG1	18,623,800	20,113,704	8%	20,858,656	12%
TIP2	1,773,800	2,344,752	32.2%	SAME	
Handicapped Grant	112,500	117,000	4%	126,000	12%
Tuition Grant	12,403,700	13,830,125	11.5%	13,892,144	12%
Indian Grant	1,184,800	1,312,192	5%	1,362,520	12%
Private Minority	400,500	440,550	10%	480,600	20%
VTAE Minority	201,600	225,792	12%	385,000	
Dental Contract	661,600	1,721,440	260.2%	SAME	
NSSL3	93,630	293,630	213.6%	SAME	
TOTAL	35,455,930	40,399,185	13.9%	41,464,742	

37,109 students in Wisconsin received WHEG.

The Talent Incentive Grant Program (TIP) is based on the need of educational disadvantaged freshmen. The maximum grant is \$1100.

The Handicapped Student Grant is for students with hearing and/or visual impairments. If this program runs out of

money and there are students who still need funding, money is pulled out of WHEG. A student receiving this grant may go in or out of state to any public or private (non-profit) school they choose.

Wisconsin Tuition Grant (TG) is for private (non-profit) school

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## Russian Dignitaries Visit Stevens Point

By Timothy Rechner

Sports Editor

Four Russian dignitaries were present at the Sentryworld Sports Center Tuesday, November 15th to view the golf course, along with Robert Trent Jones II, the designer of the course.

The Russians will be constructing the first 18 hole golf course in their country and Jones is to aid in the designing of the course. Jones has designed over 100 courses throughout the world, including Sentry's which was rated by Golf Digest as one of the top 25 public courses in the country.

The Russians were here to view the Sentry course because of the similarities between the climate and terrain of Central Wisconsin and the area surrounding Moscow.

The spokesman for the Soviets told the group that more than twenty five percent that the construction will begin in June of next year, and will include a sports complex, pool, golf course and the existing International Hotel.

He also told reporters that the complex will be used by not only Businessmen and Diplomats, but will also be available to the Soviet citizens. When asked if Gorbachev played golf,

he said, "He travels a lot and will soon be improving his game."

Robert Trent Jones estimated that the complex will cost approximately 3.5 million dollars. According to Jones, there are plans to build another course near the Black Sea, which will be a twelve-month-per-year complex due to the warm climate in the southwestern part of the Soviet Union.

Golf is a new sport to the Soviets, but the dignitaries reminded the group that only forty years ago the Soviets were introduced to the sport of hockey by the Canadians.

The project has been in the works since 1974, but because of the declining relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the early 1980's, the plans were slowed.

## Parking Ramp Finished

Stevens Point-An accessibility problem that has troubled Saint Michael's Hospital for more than a decade will soon be put to rest, according to Jeffrey L. Martin, hospital president.

On Wednesday, November 16, at 2:30 p.m., members of the Saint Michael's hospital board, SSM-Ministry Corporation representatives, employees, physicians, volunteers, neighbors and city officials helped to celebrate the completion of the new parking ramp by attending a dedication ceremony held on the northeast side of the ramp, in the area adjacent to the emergency entrance.

The estimated \$1 million ramp was built by the Ellis Stone Construction Company on the parking lot south of the hospital. The actual construction began in early June of this year and will be ready for patient, visitor and employee use on Monday, November 28, the hospital president said.

The ramp, designed by Walk-

er Parking Consultants of Minneapolis and Becher-Hoppe of Wausau, is a two level structure that will provide 315 interior spaces. Adjoining exterior surface parking for handicapped, emergency and special permit parking allows for 24 additional spaces. Overall parking capacity on the hospital's ground totals 400 spaces.

Oversized footings have been constructed to allow for a third level which could provide approximately 150 additional spaces if the need arises.

The lower covered parking level, consisting of 157 spaces, has been designated for both patient/visitor and employee use. The 158 upper level spaces will be for employee parking only.

Access into the patient/visitor parking area will be controlled through a ticket-token exchange. Tickets will be issued from a mechanical dispenser and will need to be redeemed within the hospital for tokens to exit from the lot. Patients and visitors will enter and exit on

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## Consumers swallowing Genuine Draft and Michelob Dry

by Jimmy Cullen

Contributor

Miller Brewing Company's Genuine Draft and Anheuser-Busch's Michelob Dry were introduced into the beer market in hope of adding excitement to the sluggish sales of beer.

The beer market has been hindered by laws in most states that makes it illegal for 18-20 year olds to consume alcohol and anti-drinking movements such as SADD and MADD have also slowed sales of beer. Brewers thus have redesigned themselves to steal sales and market share from rivals by introducing new products to the market.

Miller Brewing Company which revolutionized the industry with the success of its low-calorie beer Miller Lite, the USA's No. 2-selling beer, once again has successfully introduced a product, Genuine Draft, to the market. Since Genuine Draft's introduction into the market in 1986 sales have almost tripled. Draft beer is non-pasteurized, and this process of filtering the beer without using heat gives draft beer a taste that is close to tap beer.

The success of Genuine Draft is helping to reshape the market because it has led the Adolph Coors Co. to market its beers as draft products. Other beer companies have also taken notice of

Genuine Draft's success and have introduced their own versions of draft beer into the market.

Although Anheuser-Busch leads the market share for U.S. brewers with over 40 percent of the market, Anheuser-Busch has followed Miller's initiative by introducing Michelob Dry to the beer market in hope of increasing sales, or at least cutting into the sales of rival brewers. Dry beer ferments longer than regular beer and this gives it a less sweet taste and a little after-taste. G. Heileman Brewing Co. has also introduced a dry beer to the market, Old

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## Lights up to Christmas

by Michelle Glodowski

Contributor

Even though the weather would indicate Christmas is here, the Christmas season will officially kick off Friday night.

The traditional tree lighting is scheduled at 6:30 Friday night. Mayor Scott Schmitz will be the Master of Ceremony and flip the switch on the two 30-foot trees and several smaller trees in the shopping district.

Shortly after the lighting of the trees, Santa and Mrs. Claus are going to parade down Main Street to the Square, then into the mall, where Santa will visit with children.

The Barbershoppers will be caroling in the procession, and an added bit of entertainment will be provided by a dance group called, The Wisla Polish Dancers.

Main street will be blocked off for some time Friday night.



## Financial

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students. This is based on need and the student's tuition differentiation from the cost of tuition at UW-Madison. The maximum award is \$2172. In 1987-88, 7,582 students received awards.

The Indian Student Grant exists for Native American Indian students. This program is need-based also. In 1987-88, this program ran short of money. HEAB has documented 50 students that qualify and could not be funded. The maximum grant: \$1800 per year for five years.

Students covered by the Private School Minority Grant program are Black, Hispanic, American Indian, Cambodian, Laotian, and Vietnamese. HEAB allocates the money to the individual campuses, based on percentage of minority students, and then the campuses allocate the money to the students. The average award is \$1146.

The VTAE Minority Student Grants are very similar to the Private School Minority Grant. The students are funded for the second year of a two-year program.

The Nursing Student Stipend-Loan is set up to encourage students to go into the nursing profession.

According to Student Government Academic Affairs Director, Dan Groskopf, one way for students to get involved in lobbying for the needed money is to contact your state representative. Your support is needed.

## Parking

from page 4

the northeast side of the ramp, off Illinois Avenue, by the area adjacent to the emergency entrance.

Admission to the employee lots will be made through a specially designed plastic coded card system. Access to employee lower level parking will be made off of Sims Street and upper level parking will be accessible off of Fremont Street.

"We are extremely pleased that our long-range goal of providing better accessibility for Saint Michael's patients and visitors is finally being met," Martin said. "We also wish to thank our patients, visitors, employees and volunteers, who have been inconvenienced, for the patience they have displayed over the past several months. In addition, we wish to thank Mayor Schultz and city officials for the parking assistance they have provided for us during the course of the construction."

## Consumers

from page 4

Style Dry.

The two biggest beer brewing companies in the U.S.A., Miller and Anheuser-Busch, have both taken different approaches to a common intention. First Miller succeeded in introducing a widely accepted draft beer to the public which not only increased Miller's share of the market but also lowered their rivals overall shares. Anheuser-Busch is hoping to have the same success that Miller has enjoyed with their contribution of Michelob Dry to the market. Both companies are putting their faith in the consumer by hoping that this added excitement to the market will increase sales of beer.

## Hettler: Established Wellness Advocate

now is called the wellness movement.

Sixteen years and many "ruffled feathers" later, Hettler has established himself as one of nation's most active wellness advocates. While away from his office, he may be out of town addressing a large organization or corporation on some aspect of health promotion; he may be developing computer software related to lifestyle improvement; or, he may be involved in planning special services or programs to be offered by the National Wellness Institute of Stevens Point, of which he was a principal organizer.

As a result of his efforts, Hettler has been the recipient of several major awards, the latest of which he believes may be the highest recognition he will ever receive.

In mid-October, Hettler was joined by members of his family in Dallas where he was one of 10 men and women named Healthy American Fitness Leaders. He shared the honor with George Allen, pro-football Hall of Fame nominee; Brent Arnold, co-founder of the Association for Fitness in Business; Denise Austin, nationally-televised fitness instructor; Gayle Barron, 1978 Boston Marathon winner and TV personality; Jeff Blatnick, 1984 Olympic wrestling gold medalist; Susan Butcher, three-time Iditarod winner; Constance Horner, director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management; James Lovell Jr., former Apollo astronaut; and John Marsh Jr., Secretary of the U.S. Army.

Among the past 60 winners is President Reagan.

He was introduced at the Dallas program as "an exuberant pioneer in health and fitness...a visionary who provides the creative ideas that have led to programs of national importance...an enthusiastic innovator who demonstrates an unwavering commitment to improving the health and fitness of all Americans."

The Ohio native says he was interested in fitness activities as a child, even before he became aware of the potential benefits to good health. After he completed his M.D. degree at the University of Cincinnati, his aim was to establish a practice

in which he would do more than "just practice medicine—promoting what is right, as opposed to waiting for things to go wrong and react made more sense to me."

He recalls being met with "a lot of skepticism and sometimes even hostility" when he suggested "promoting health by our own behavior." Smokers, in particular, were less than receptive, he remembers.

"But there was a uniform, positive response whenever I could have the chance to present the wellness concept," Hettler continues. "There has been a tremendous shift toward wellness" throughout the country.

According to Dr. Hettler, Stevens Point is one of the healthiest communities in America, due in large part to successful wellness and fitness programs instituted by employers.

Employers have come to see the value of having wellness programs. Locally, the Cops Corporation has become a leader in the grocery business by promoting healthy "Food for Life," he reports.

His key role in the establishment of the National Wellness Institute, a nonprofit organization affiliated with the university, but financed with self-sustaining funds, has added to the economic health of Stevens Point. It now provides 11 full-time jobs, about five part-time jobs and another 15 part-time jobs during the summer.

Meanwhile, the university has moved to the forefront, not only with its wellness activities for students and employees, but also in its offering of a health promotion/wellness major and as home for the National Wellness Institute.

"I enjoy being able to work with these students, and you can't beat the quality of life here—it's why I've continued to stay here," Hettler said.

He looks forward to future meetings of the Healthy American Fitness Leaders. Winners of those awards receive a lifetime invitation to attend two meetings of all inductees per year. The sponsoring Allstate Life Insurance Company defrays all expenses for the members with hopes that bringing the leaders together will lead to a nation of healthier people.

## Phonathon a success

by Stacy L. Hoyer

Contributor

The second annual UWSP Phonathon, held Oct. 23rd - Nov. 13th, was a great success. The program could not have succeeded without the enthusiastic participation of countless volunteers who conveyed our fundraising message by telephone to thousands of alumni. Volunteers ranged from faculty and individual students to members of such organizations as Fast Track and PRSSA.

The Phonathon is the portion geared toward alumni in the major fundraising campaign, called Traditions in Action. The program's other segments focus on the faculty and staff, area businesses, previous donors, and both Alumni and Foundation Board Members. This is the first fundraising program of its size on our campus. The goal which had been set for this year's Phonathon of \$25,000 was met and surpassed to a final total of \$30,714.50.

The general response to the program from alumni was a favorable one. Certain partici-

pants are being recognized as outstanding in regards to the dollar amounts they received in pledges. The two leading student phone operators were Jeff Hungerford of Burroughs Hall, and Melanie Miller of Hansen Hall. Chuck Reichel and Hildegard Kuse were two of the leading faculty callers. Serving as incentive for the volunteers were prizes ranging from t-shirts and mugs to the Grand Prize, which was a 10-speed bicycle. Most of these items were donated by local businesses.

Terri Taylor, Assistant to the Executive Director for University Advancement, told us "The purpose for the Phonathon is to generate unrestricted funding for the University in areas such as faculty development, new student scholarships, campus facilities, athletics, and current needs." The duration of this year's Phonathon was changed from two weeks to three, with the third week geared particularly to fundraising for certain departments. "We are overwhelmed and impressed by the participation of the faculty and students. We are pleased with the generosity of all those who have contributed to the tremendous success of this year's Phonathon," said Terri.

# SGA

## Annual Budget Workshop

—Science Building A121

—December 1st

—6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Workshop required for all organizations wishing to be annually funded next year.



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## False alarm in Smith Hall Get Money to Study Abroad

by Timothy Rechner

### Sports Editor

At 13:35, Tuesday, November 15, a false alarm at Smith Hall resulted in three fire trucks, two squad cars, and ten fire fighters going to the scene.

Tony Zalawski, spokesman for the Stevens Point Fire Department told the Pointer, "A fire box was pulled along with damage to a smoke detector in the residence hall." He also said, "There was a slow period for a

while with false alarms, but it has been increasing."

Don Burling, spokesperson for University Protective Services told the Pointer the cost to replace the damaged smoke detector was between \$25.00 and \$50.00 plus the cost of maintenance to replace the unit. The message Mr. Burling has for the students is, "We are nearing break, the students should just slow down and relax a bit." The smoke detector was damaged by a water balloon.

The International Programs office announces a leadership stipend for students interested in studying abroad in the 1988-89 spring semester. This special opportunity offers leadership development and personal growth in another country and culture through an academic and travel experience.

Students who have a desire to participate in international studies and need additional financial resources should consider this unique opportunity. If you have leadership potential, a respectable grade point and motivation to experience a very different culture, call or stop by the International Programs office for an application for the 1988 Tai-

wan Leadership Award. Two \$500 allocations will be awarded. Students should apply before November 25.

All interested should contact:  
Dr. Robert Bowen  
UWSP International Programs  
208 Old Main Building  
346-2717

The spring semester in Taiwan offers you the opportunity to experience traditional Chinese hospitality, Chinese food, mountain scenery and Confucian thought and traditions.

The \$3,625 cost includes air travel, home-stay in February for the Chinese New Year, dormitory accommodations, board,

UWSP tuition for Wisconsin residents, study tours in Taiwan and an all-expense-paid tour of Mainland China.

Classes are small, with individual attention and possible supervised independent study. Chinese language, art history, brush painting, philosophy and education provide a wide-ranging focus in a culture where education is highly valued.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors from all disciplines with maturity, motivation and preparation are eligible. There is no language prerequisite. Attendance at orientation is strongly recommended. Because this is a small group program, early application is advised.

## UWSP's Childcare Center Receives Award

The Child Care and Learning Center at UWSP is one of five public and private centers in the state to receive a 1988 Early Childhood Leadership Award.

Susie Sprouse, director of the facility, received the citation during a recent state convention of the Wisconsin Early Childhood Association.

The 16-year-old center, located in newly developed quarters in the lower level of Nelson

Hall, serves about 110 youngsters per semester who are children of students and university faculty and staff.

Sprouse said the award was given for "service to and recognition of Wisconsin's children."

Earlier this year, the center became one of the first facilities of its kind in Wisconsin to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

## Sigma Xi Presents Awards

Two high school teachers and five college students will be cited Friday night at a recognition program to be sponsored by a scientific research society at UWSP.

The UWSP chapter of Sigma Xi will give its annual award for dedication to the teaching of science and mathematics to John Ihde, chemistry instructor at Wausau West High School and Tim Corcoran, chemistry and astronomy instructor at Stevens Point Area Senior High School (SPASH).

The organization will present its outstanding undergraduate science research awards to the following students currently enrolled at UWSP: Scott Kulich, a senior majoring in biology; Jim Hertel, a senior psychology major; Joe Mason, a senior majoring in soil science; Keith Beyer, a senior majoring in chemistry and Alan Wolf, a senior biology major.

The students and teachers will receive framed certificates and in addition, the teachers will also be given \$25 prizes.

Corcoran, who has taught at SPASH for three years and Ihde, with 24 years of teaching experience, were nominated by

their colleagues based on their innovations in the classroom, successes in team teaching situations and special services to students.

The criteria for the excellence in teaching awards also include: quality of teaching, ability to challenge and inspire students, extra-curricular service, and the willingness to keep up-to-date in their field.

Recommendations for the undergraduate research awards were made by major professors supervising the research.

Kulich's award is for service as a summer research fellow at the Marshfield Medical Foundation in work leading to a diagnosis of toxemia during pregnancy. He gained additional experience in a National Science Foundation-supported project aimed at purifying proteins, using high-performance liquid chromatography.

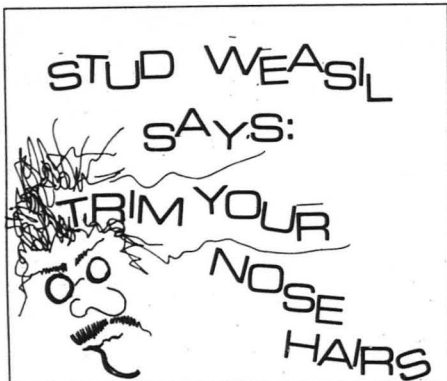
Mason investigated the level of available phosphorus in a Plainfield loamy sand. He is currently studying a soil sample found on the unglaciated landscape north of Stevens Point.

Hertel has been conducting research on suffering and discomfort in human beings experiencing pain and anxiety.

Beyer has spent the past summer at the University of Minnesota doing chemical research. He had worked previously with UWSP Professor Jack Reed in developing a computer program to simulate the data retrieval system of chemical abstracts on line.

Wolf spent the past summer as an intern at the Smithsonian Institute in biological research studying a new frog species from Brazil. At UWSP he did an exhaustive literature review of the leopard frog and karyotyped two frog species.

Mike Gross, a faculty member in the UWSP College of Natural Resources, will be the after dinner speaker at the meeting with an illustrated program entitled "Nature and Environmental Protection—A Picture from Germany." He will recount experiences of local students from a study tour done last summer in Germany and Poland.



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**Attention**

Pre-Registration for semester II, 1988-89 for Psychology majors and minors will be held on Thursday, December 8, 1988, (Note: One day only!) In Room D257, Science Building.

Students will be asked to pre-register by class standing (as of the end of semester I, 1988-89). Semester II, 1988-89 credit standing not included.

Thursday, Dec. 8 - 8:00-10:00 AM Senior Psych majors  
Thursday, Dec. 8 - 10:00-12:00 AM Junior Psych majors  
Thursday, Dec. 8 - 12:00-4:00 PM Sophomore and Freshman Psych. Majors and all Psychology minors

Registration packets and advisor's signature on the Green Registration card is required. A prepared list of Psychology courses you wish to pre-register for is recommended.

Also includes Learning/Disability majors, Communicative Disorders majors, Health Promotion/Wellness majors, and Home Economics majors for psychology courses required for their majors only.

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# FEATURES

## WWSP-90FM to Present Jazzfest '88

WWSP-90FM will sponsor its annual Jazzfest weekend on November 18, 19 and 20. Jazzfest '88 will feature 50 hours of continuous jazz programming and two live concerts.

"Jazz is a very important part of our regular programming," according to WWSP Program Director Jon Elmore. "Yet Jazzfest is special. All weekend long, from 6 p.m. on Friday, through 2 a.m. on Monday morning, our listeners will have a chance to hear the best in all styles of traditional and contemporary jazz music."

Some of the artists to be showcased this year will include Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis and Art Tatum. In all, some fourteen major artists will be featured along with additional

instrumental and vocal selections by dozens of other performers.

The highlight of this year's Jazzfest will be two live jazz concerts. Friday night (November 18), Tangent, a UWSP student group, will perform in the Encore Room of the UWSP University Center. The five piece ensemble includes Scott Anderson on sax and woodwinds, Dan Jorenby on bass, Brett Stevenson on guitar, Steve Roach on trumpet and Gary Borton on drums.

The 8 p.m. concert is open to the public. Ticket prices will be \$1 with a UWSP ID, or \$2 without.

Saturday (November 19) at 8 p.m. 90FM will bring Random Walk, a popular Milwaukee jazz

quartet, to the Encore for the Jazzfest headliner concert. Random Walk performs traditional jazz and fusion. The group has performed regularly at many Milwaukee and Chicago area clubs during the last two years. They are currently working on their first album.

Saturday's concert is also open to the public. Ticket prices will be \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3 without.

"We believe it's important to give a lot of exposure to both local and regional jazz acts," Elmore said. "The public concerts have always been popular with people of all ages."

Throughout Jazzfest weekend, 90 FM will be giving away albums and other special prize packages to its listeners.

## Depression and the College Student

By Peter Teska  
Features Writer

Everyone knows the feeling. The pressure keeps building and building. Maybe you failed a test, or had a fight with your boyfriend/girlfriend. Suddenly, that bad feeling is with you all the time. You sleep in class, but not at home. You fight with everyone. Even little things get on your nerves.

While everyone has bad days, if your bad day is all week long, you need to stop and look at what you are doing. College students are very susceptible to depression. But, seeing that you are in the early stages of depression, it is hard to do.

The best way to beat depressive cycles, is to look for them, so that you can see them coming on. Have you changed your eating habits? Are you not getting a well-balanced diet? Despite the availability of healthy foods, campus food service workers will tell you that students mostly eat junk foods.

Sleep is crucial to surviving in college. Keep track of your sleep patterns, and become concerned if there is a change for any length of time.

Take time out to do nothing. Sometimes being a couch potato for a day can help you restore your balance in life.

Keep up your hobbies. Make sure that you have some hobby to take your mind off schoolwork, even if it is just socializing, which is also important to one's emotional well-being. Friends can help you through tough times.

Exercise regularly. Nothing is a better stress reliever.

Finally, don't go through life alone. If you are having problems, tell someone about it. This is what R.A.s and hall directors are for. Become familiar with who from the university is there to help you. In most cases, there is someone out there who can help you to get back on track.

ACTIVELY seek advice.

## A standing ovation for 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

by Kathy Phillippi

Features Editor

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a soft rock fantasy written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice opened at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11 in the Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Center. The 90 minute production received a well-deserved standing ovation from a standing room only audience.

The production brings together music, dance and drama majors under the direction of Steve Sherwin of the theatre arts faculty. Sherwin describes the play as "based on the Biblical story about Joseph and his jealous brothers, light and comic, but not irrelevant."

The cast of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat can best be described as dynamic. Paul Nygro, playing the role of Joseph, carries the play with a strong voice and touches of humor. Narrator Cristina Van Valkenburg literally sets the scene with a variety of flashy costumes and her rich, melodic voice is pleasing to the ear. Joseph's brothers and the chorus comprise the substance of the play. The specialty scenes in which they appear, including a country western number and an Elvis Presley number, leave the audience in stitches. The Pharaoh, played by Mike Riha, adds a completely new dimension to the Biblical story.

Probably as important as the cast to this production is the backstage crew. The wide array of costumes were beautifully designed by Deborah Lotsof. The 11 brothers wear 80 different outfits, and Joseph's coat is constructed from 100 separate strips of fabric. The dances, choreographed by James Moore, run the gamut from a ballet scene to a 20s-style number. The nine-piece orchestra,



Joseph (Paul Nygro) displays his dreamcoat, made from 100 separate strips of fabric.

conducted by musical director Terry Alford, captures the nostalgic sound of the 60s rock musical. However, it is the set, designed by Gary Olson, that captures the audience's attention and enhances the show's fantasy style. With pyramids that open and close and a runway surrounding the orchestra, this set is perhaps the most elaborate the Jenkins Theatre has seen.

The musical will continue at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17-19 in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts Box Office at a cost of \$8 for the public, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$4 for students. Several of the regular performances have already been sold out, so get your tickets now. This is one production you won't want to miss.

## Duran Duran: Still A "Big Thing?"

By S M Ong  
Features Writer

And then there were three.

Andy and Roger Taylor (no, they are not related), the rhythm section of Duran Duran, left the group in 1985 to form their own band with Bernard Edwards of Chic and veteran rock singer Robert Palmer. The new band was named The Power Station.

The Power Station had a top ten hit with "Some Like It Hot." Helped by the exposure, after more than a decade in the music business, Palmer soon went on to score his first number 1 hit with "Addicted to Love."

Meanwhile, the three remaining Durans, Simon Le Bon, John Taylor and Nick Rhodes (who was once voted the most beautiful man in rock), not to be left out, formed their own mini-group, Arcadia. But Arcadia could not match the critical and commercial success of the Power Station.

Renaming themselves Duran Duran, a name originally from the Jane Fonda space movie "Barbarella," they released "Notorious," which managed to rekindle a little of the old spark.

Gone, however, was the heyday when Duran Duran, the quintet, led the '80s version of the British invasion, at one point so hot that they were compared to the Beatles. Since then, many new pretty boys, such as George Michael and Jon Bon Jovi, have taken their place.

Still, the five boys from Birmingham, England have come

a long way since their early new wave days when, in 1980, they first hit the British top five with "Girls on Film," still this writer's favorite Duran Duran song.

It was their second album "Rio" that earned them international stardom with hits like "Hungry like the Wolf." "Save a Prayer" and the title track.

"Rio" also served as a transitional album for Duran Duran, coming in between the raw experimentation of their third and last studio album together, "Seven and the Ragged Tiger." The album was produced by Chic's Nile Rogers, and contained the band's first American number 1 hit, "The Reflex."

Duran Duran was one of the first groups to fully exploit the growing music video industry in the early '80s, spending large sums of money on exotic productions. The video for "Hungry like the Wolf" was shot on location in an Asian jungle.

In 1984, Le Bon and the gang played secret agents blowing up the Eiffel Tower in a video, and hit the top of the Billboard Hot 100 for the second time with "A View to a Kill," which was also the first James Bond movie theme song to reach number 1.

Then, at the height of their popularity, Duran Duran split up.

And then there were three.

As a trio, Duran Duran has just released their second

Continued on page 10

# University Groups to Open Slave Raider Concert

by Molly Rae  
Features Writer



Left to right

Ryan Powers Michael Jay Tom Karlen Jim Weber

By Molly Rae  
Features Writer

The purpose of the UWSP Music Coalition is not only to bring a variety of music to the campus and give hands on experience in programming and promotion to its members, but also to help university musicians.

President Mark Montgomery is accomplishing all three December 1, when the students of UWSP will be given the unique opportunity to experience the heavy metal band SLAVE RAIDERS. The concert will take place in the University Center's Program Banquet Room.

The coalition is gaining practical experience by doing graphic paste-ups for posters and flyers, writing radio ads, obtaining extra funding through university channels and outside sponsorships, and conceiving and executing unique promotional campaigns.

But, perhaps the brightest

aspect of the concert is the acquisition of experience and exposure for two bands made up of UWSP students. Both bands, Gemini and Paris, will be the opening acts for RCA recording artists, Slave Raider.

GEMINI and PARIS are both extremely talented and dedicated bands.

GEMINI is a five member group which plays mostly originals. They are made up of three communications majors, Kelly and Pat St. John on guitars and Lance St. John on bass. The drummer is the highly energized Tim Gessner. The newest addition to the group is keyboardist and music major Will Ulrich.

The St. John brothers have been playing and composing music for over 10 years. Their main goal is to write great songs and have people hear and enjoy them.

One highlight of their show will be an original recently recorded entitled, "Why."

PARIS was recently featured

at a TNT in the Encore Room, and mesmerized the crowd with their energy. Paris features Michael Jay, a communications major on vocals. Jim Weber and Ryan Powers, also music majors, on guitar and bass respectively. Hard hitting Tom Karlen, a medical technology major, is the drummer. Paris has a heavy edge and will do material ranging from Ozzy Osbourne to Guns n Roses.

Paris has also recently recorded an original single that is truly dynamic, entitled, "Don't Tell Me." (Both the Paris and Gemini singles will be featured on 90FM's Sunday night Metal Thunder show with Paul Pannick.)

Paris vocalist Michael Jay said to let everyone know that "we'll be pulling the cord to start the Chainsaw (referring to Slave Raider vocalist Chainsaw Caine) on December 1."

The Slave Raider show will have to be seen to be believed.

## Design Seminar

As a public service, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's department of art and design has scheduled three seminars on careers in design.

The sessions will be held on the late afternoons of Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 in the classroom behind the Edna Carlsen Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. There will be no admission charge.

The speakers Nov. 17 beginning at 4 p.m. will be Michael Metcalf, a Stevens Point architect, and D. Ken Saika, a Madison-based landscape designer and member of the firm

Continued on page 10

## ...Or Something Like That

J.S. Morrison  
Features Writer

"I may not bring about world peace, but I can save Buddy Holly."

These words were spoken by Walter Sorg, who was referring to the work done by the organization he co-founded with Bob Pearson. The group is called R.O.C.K., and although it can't save Buddy Holly from the plane crash that stole away his life, R.O.C.K. might prevent his music from being forever remembered as the jingle for a car commercial.

R.O.C.K. stands for Rockers Opposing Cheap Knockoffs, and its goal is to protect rock-and-roll classics from becoming tools for commercial makers. Members of R.O.C.K. write to various advertisers to express their anger with the use of classic songs in television ads.

Among the tunes used in commercials Sorg notes as being particularly offensive are: Duke of Earl for toilet cleaner, Great Pretender and Twi-light Time for a chain of seafood restaurants, Splish Splash for drain cleaner and I Heard It Through The Grapevine for a certain state's dried grapes (sung by those cute little clay figures). And it's not hard to come up with several more. Sittin' On the Dock of the Bay for root beer, When A Man Loves A Woman for automobiles and, of course, Revolution for sneakers comes immediately to mind.

Now maybe the use of these classics doesn't bother some of you younger college students who don't really feel a connection with the hits of yesteryear. Fair enough, but imagine the songs that have become a part of your lives. Think of Sweet Child O' Mine promoting a hospital's maternity ward, Every Breath You Take selling perfume or Pride (In the Name of Love) hawking greeting cards. Pretty frightening, eh?

R.O.C.K. currently has approximately 200 members, with room for more. If you would like to be included in their ranks (membership is free), then write to: R.O.C.K., P.O. Box 227, Williamston, Michigan 48895.

So if you're among those who cover your eyes in disgust when you see a commercial using Creedence Clearwater Revival's Down on the Corner to promote colorful, plastic toy tape recorders, R.O.C.K. may be the place for you. Remember, Buddy Holly's legacy needs your help.

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## Duran Duran from page 8

album, "Big Thing." The single, "I Don't Want Your Love," retains much of the same beat, but lacks the hook of "Notorious."

The song has already failed to make the British top ten. If it sinks in America as well, this could probably be the last we hear of Duran Duran, "Big Thing" or not.

## Design Seminar from page 9

Schreiber-Anderson Associates. Al Scherwinski of The Advertising That Works Agency, Inc., of Stevens Point, and Bob Kurkowski of Fiskars Manufacturing Corp. of Wausau will discuss graphic designs for business and marketing at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

The Dec. 8 program, also beginning at 4:30 p.m., will feature Lee Klaus, head of production and design for WSAW-TV, Wausau, in the discussion of computer graphics.

Patricia Koopman, a new member of the art and design department faculty, is coordinating the seminar series. She reports that plans are to provide similar offerings on an annual basis. Koopman, who is certified by the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), has degrees in art and interior design from UW-Stout and UW-Madison. While a graduate student in Madison, she served as teaching assistant and taught last year as an instructor at Miami University in Ohio. She also has worked as a designer for private firms in Tulsa, Okla.

## American V Male Exotic Dancers

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# Bounce Your Way to a Healthier You

by Lori Zynda  
Contributor

Aerobics. Egads-exercise. Do you envision Jane Fonda or Jamie Lee Curtis bouncing up and down with the energy levels of a person "tripping out" on five cans of Mountain Dew? Don't let this image intimidate you, especially if you are a beginner.

You may be hesitant about beginning an aerobic program. Maybe you do not know what aerobics are. Do you believe that you must be in good physical condition to do aerobics? Are you unaware of the benefits, both physical and emotional, that you will achieve?

Aerobic exercises are a continuous, consistent demand on the different muscles of the body. They must be done three to four days per week, for 20 to 30 minutes at your target heart rate in order to receive the full benefits. Several aerobic classes with different intensities are held daily in the Phy. Ed. building. Information pertaining

to the intensity, times, and locations are posted throughout the Phy. Ed. building, or you may call the intramural desk at 346-4441.

There are many physical and emotional benefits that can be achieved by doing aerobic exercise. Physical benefits include improved heart condition and oxygen uptake, increased high density lipoproteins and metabolic rate, decreased blood pressure and body fat percentage, immune system benefits such as fighting off viruses, and possible increased longevity. Emotional benefits include increases ability to cope with stress, increased self-esteem, relief of chronic depression, and a better feeling about life in general.

Aerobic exercise is a great way to get in shape, receive physical and emotional benefits for yourself, meet new people, and have fun. Get in shape. Have fun. Do aerobics!

# Lazer Tag: The Newest Craze

by Michelle Blodowski  
Features Contributor

Plastic cap guns in dorm hallways, no more. This semester it's Lazer Tag. The Lazer-shooting gun has become one of the most popular diversions from homework.

The concept is simple. A small target (star sensor) is attached to either a belt or a vest, and worn by each player. Each player also gets a lazer-shooting gun (starlyte). The object is to shoot our opponents star sensor six times. When the sensor registers the sixth shot, a loud siren sound will go off to signal that player's defeat.

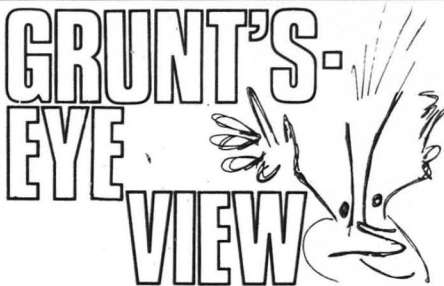
For those who want more of a challenge, Lazer Tag experts suggest a few other variations of the game. The Box, which is similar to Free For All (the game described above) has the same object, but players must stay within boundaries you set.

Starbase is another alternative. This game is reminiscent of an old favorite-Capture the

Flag. The object is to score six hits on your opponents' starbase before they get your starbase. Each team places a star sensor or starbase at opposite ends of a playing field. Players then move forward to each other's starbase to score tags. During the game, players can tag each other in an attempt to better their team's chances. If a player receives six tags, he is out of the game and the opposing team now faces fewer defenders.

As the last alternative, experts offer a variation called Time Out. The object of this game is to score as many points as possible during a set amount of time. Each tag that an opponent receives counts for one point.

The reduced price makes this game one of the hottest commodities around. Area toy merchants say they cannot keep any Lazer Tag in stock. So for all of you fans of guns, fun and technology, this toy is for you.



by Jeff See  
Features Writer

Dating. It's a tricky subject. All the anxieties and pressures involved in it sometimes make it seem futile to try. And while I'm no expert (who is?), I've seen enough things to offer some suggestions here and there. This will be a three part series covering aspects of getting, going on and getting rid of a date.

Part I  
Getting That Date  
You've had your eye on her since the first day of classes. As that vision of beauty entered the room you froze, broke into a

cold sweat and felt extremely light-headed. Deep down you hope she sits in the empty seat next to you.

In your sudden daydream she approaches you and in a very sexy voice she says, Excuse me, but is this seat taken? And in your most macho voice you say, It is now, babe. Then as she gets situated you pull her into your arms, plant a big wet kiss on her lips, and tell her you'll pick her up at eight. (And since this is your daydream, she naturally kisses you back hard and utters a breathless, Of course.)

Your dream world is shattered though, as you hear a Is this seat taken? Without looking up you say, It is now, babe. Two massive hands grab hold of your body and lift you a foot off of the ground. Listen, sweetie,

another comment like that and you'll need to reach up to tie your shoes, says the captain of the football team.

Looking over you notice that your dream girl has set up camp elsewhere and, along with everyone else, is laughing at you. (Great, nice move Mr. Macho.) You suddenly realize that this is going to be a tough semester.

Depression sets in for weeks, until finally...campus directories are out!! (You were afraid to ask for her number because of that little incident, so you just waited for the directory.) Checking outside to be sure that noone is around, you lock the door to your room and, finally alone, prepare to make the call. Opening your desk drawer, you feel along the bottom side until you find the piece of paper you taped there. (You got her name from the seating chart you filled out the first day.)

There it is, just as it has been all those times before. In your choppyhandwriting those two beautiful words...Jenny Lawrence. You thumb your way through the L's-La, Laber, Laster...LAWRENCE. As you get to the Jennys you are horrified. You don't know what hall she's in and there are three different Jenny Lawrences on campus...all in different halls.

Thus your dilemma. Which one do you call? And of course you decide to start with the first one and work your way

down, knowing damn well that the last one will be the right one. This theory holds true as the first two in-form you that they had never heard of you and had been quite content that way.

This is it. Your destiny. What you've been waiting for for three weeks. Finding the number, you begin to dial...555-8179, but before it actually rings, you hang up as a chunk of fear looms heavy in your stomach.

Next you double-check your opening line and outline that you've prepared for the conversation. Hi! Jenny? This is Bob...Bob Jones from Bio class. Let's see; favorite color, food and hobby. Ok. That sounds good. Oh yeah, the date. Reaching for the phone you fade into another daydream.

Hi! Jenny? Well, this is Bob...No, not Rob; Bob...Bob Jones...from your Bio class...I sit two rows back and a couple seats over...Yeah, that's me; the ass who made a move for the football player...What do I want?... Well, I just happen to have two tickets to...Not in my lifetime...Well, thanks for your time. I'll talk to you later...Do it and die?...Yeah, I get the point...Bye. A busy signal from the phone brings you back to reality.

Finally you draw on that last reserve of courage, pick up the phone, and dial. Hello, Jenny?

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## Position Openings

The Campus Activities Office has 3 student assistant openings for second semester. Interested individuals should have knowledge of office procedures, work well with people, be enthusiastic, and possess good communication skills. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required with 2 semesters remaining on campus. Applications are available at Campus Activities and due November 23, 1988.



# POINTER POLL

photos by  
polling by Kathy Philippi

"How would you feel about a video rental service offered through the campus?"



Name: Joelle Smelcer  
Hometown: Necedah  
Major: Business  
Academic Year: Senior  
Quote: "Good if selection and price are good."



Name: Kevin Wilderman  
Hometown: Fond du Lac  
Major: Marketing  
Academic Year: Junior  
Quote: "As long as they made it worth the time and the money."



Name: Lalan Gilkey  
Hometown: Stevens Point, WI.  
Major: Political Science  
Academic Year: Freshman  
Quote: "This is a great idea! This would relieve some of the financial burdens of college students because movies are so expensive. It would also provide good entertainment."



Name: Kurt Bergman  
Hometown: Stevens Point  
Major: Art  
Academic Year: Senior  
Quote: "Only if they had a wide selection of the new films at a reasonable rate."



Name: Melissa Weber  
Hometown: Horicon  
Major: Home Ec  
Ed/Spanish/Spec Ed  
Academic Year: Junior  
Quote: "Sounds like a good idea but it would depend on how long it would be opened and the price of it."

## For the Times of Your Life

by John Geffers

Features Contributor

A father living in Minnesota feels a sharp pain in his wallet. At the same time his son, going to school in Wisconsin, gets busted for underage drinking. Is it all in his imagination? No. His son goes to Madison, he's just used to it.

Time Life Books presents a highly provocative series on the unexplained phenomenon that usually accompanies college life.

A student on his way to eat lunch walks through the door to the commons. Suddenly, he stops and has to walk away. Was it all in his mind. No. It was on the menu board. SHEPARD'S PIE AND GRIZZLE... A LA MODE!

In the same year, The Packers are a play-off contention team, the Bucks make intelligent draft choices, and the Badgers are in a post season game besides the "Independence Bowl." A snowball's chance in hell? Or could it really happen? (HA!)

Time Life presents this library of the unthinkable and unexplained to stimulate the minds of those gullible enough to buy, read and believe them.

While attempting to hook up MTV in stereo, a student fashions his coxle antenna lead into a Satanic Death Symbol. Like a flash from hell, "Downtown," Julie Brown's bitchy, English, accent shatters his brain, in stereo. A fate worse than death? It's dismissed as chance. But at least he didn't have to look at her.

An aspiring metal-head, with a minor in Head-Banging, is playing "Sweet Child O Mine" (like we don't hear this song too much anyway!) Some strange force compels him to play it at 78 speed. He sees God and William De Foe. Was it all in his mind? Probably, what's left of it.

A...A...Person walks into a happening party wearing a pair of orange and green checkered, bell-bottomed, leisure slacks (with one of those Thick Brady Bunch White Belts thrown in for good measure). All the girls start to bodily throw themselves at him. Running their fingers over his collock, and daring to touch the cow decal on the "I Love Milk" t-shirt he's wearing. O.K. Forget Time Life. If you ever see this happening (or it happens to you) look more to Ripley's Believe It Or Not?

This 10 issue set from Time Life will teach you how to look at the unthinkable in a way so

that you can relate it to your own life and then decide if you really want it to or not.

## Grunt

from page 10

This is Bob...Yeah, the one in Bio class...Well, I just called to ask if you'd like to go out sometime...Really?...Great... I'll talk to you then. YESSS!!!

Next Week: The Date!!

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# THE WEEK IN POINT

NOVEMBER 17-23

## TODAY

RHA Movies: LETHAL WEAPON, 6:15PM & THE ROAD WARRIOR, 8:15PM (DC Main Lounge)  
EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30-8:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)  
Univ. Theatre: JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT, 8PM (JT-FAB)  
UAB Alternative Sounds TNT w/SHANE TOTTEN, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

## FRI., NOV. 18

Basketball, Tip-Off Tourney, 6:15-8:30PM (H)  
WWSP-90 FM Radio Station JAZZFEST Begins (50 Hours of Cool Jazz)  
Hockey, Mankato, 7:30PM (H)  
UFS Movie: GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, 8PM (PBR-UC)  
Univ. Theatre: JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT, 8PM (JT-FAB)

## SAT., NOV. 19

WWSP-90 FM Radio Station JAZZFEST Continues  
UAB Leisure Time/Travel: DON'T KILL A BUCK... SPEND A BUCK- Shopping Trip to Appleton  
Suzuki Marathon, 9 AM-12N (MH-FAB)  
Basketball, Tip-Off Tourney, 6:15-8:30PM (H)  
Hockey, Mankato, 7:30PM (H)  
Univ. Theatre: JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT, 8PM (JT-FAB)

## SUN., NOV. 20

WWSP-90 FM Radio Station JAZZFEST Continues  
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 1:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)  
Suzuki Solo Recital, 2 & 3:30PM (MH-FAB)  
Faculty Recital: JEAN SALADINO, Soprano; JOHN RADD, Piano; SUSAN RUSH, Soprano, 8PM (MH-FAB)

## MON., NOV. 21

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: HYPNOSIS, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)  
Woodwind Ensembles Recital, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

## TUES., NOV. 22

Basketball, St. Norbert's, 7:30PM (H)  
Guest Pianist: RICHARD SCOTT, 8PM (MH-FAB)

## WED., NOV. 23

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# Join the discussion panel

by Blair Cleary

Staff Reporter

November 30th a troop of exotic dancers will be performing at the University Center. This group features three male dancers and one woman dancer. The performers will dance for an hour and followed by a "Donahue style" panel discussion on pornography. The panel will consist of members of UWSP faculty.

The exotic dancers/panel are part of an attempt by the Social Issue Forum to raise the awareness of the student body on pornography. The Forum will have a booth in the University Center. This pornography awareness booth will take place for several days after Thanksgiving break.

The Social Issues Forum will

sponsor a movie called Not A Love Story which deals with the issue of pornography. The target date for this is December 5th. The final event will be a speech by State Attorney General Don Hanaway. A date for the Hanaway speech set.

Student Government recently had a resolution before it to condemn the use of student funds for exotic dancers. The resolution stated, "Be It Further Resolved: That Student Government do everything within its power to prevent the use of student activity dollars from supporting the performance of male exotic dancers."

Student Government voted to table the resolution indefinitely, thus ending any threat to the Social Issues Forum's programming.

## Your opinions are welcome.

Please send letters to The Pointer 104 CAC

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# Pornography

*From Pornography and Obscenity*

by D.H. Lawrence

What is pornography to one man is the laughter of genius to another.

One essay on pornography, I remember, comes to the conclusion that pornography in art is that which is calculated to arouse sexual desire, or sexual excitement. And stress is laid on the fact, whether the author or artist intended to arouse sexual feelings. It is the old vexed question of intention, become so dull today, when we know how strong and influential our unconscious intentions are. And why a man should be held guilty of his conscious intentions, and innocent of his unconscious intentions than of conscious ones. I am what I am, not merely what I think I am.

However! We take it, I assume, that pornography is something base, something unpleasant. In short, we don't like it. And why don't we like it? Because it arouses sexual feelings?

I thing not. No matter how hard we may pretend otherwise, most of us rather like a moderate rousing of our sex. It warms us, stimulates us like sunshine on a grey day. After a century or two of Puritanism, this is still true of most people. Only the mob-habit of condemning any form of sex is too strong to let us admit it naturally. And there are, of course, many people who are genuinely repelled by the simplest and most natural stirrings of sexual feeling. But these people are perverts who have fallen into hatred of their fellow-men; thwarted, disappointed, unfulfilled people, of whom, alas, our civilization contains so many. And they nearly always enjoy some unimple and unnatural form of sex excitement, secretly.

Even quite advanced art critics would try to make us believe that any picture or book which had "sex appeal" was *ipso facto* a bad book or picture. This is just canting hypocrisy. Half the great poems, pictures, music, stories, of the whole world are great by virtue of the beauty of their sex appeal. Titian or Renoir, the Song of Solomon or *Jane Eyre*, Mozart or "Annie Laurie," the loveliness is all interwoven with sex appeal, sex stimulus, call it what you will. Even Michelangelo, who rather hated sex, can't help filling the Cornucopia with phallic acorns. Sex is a very powerful, beneficial and necessary stimulus in human life, and we are all grateful when we feel its warm, natural flow through us, like a form of sunshine. . . .

Then what is pornography, after all this? It isn't sex appeal or sex stimulus in art. It isn't even a deliberate intention on the part off the artist to arouse or excite sexual feelings. There's nothing wrong with sexual feelings in themselves, so long as they are straightforward and not sneaky or sly. The right sort of sex stimulus is invaluable to human daily life. Without it the world grows grey. I would give everybody the gay Renaissance stories to read, they would help to shake off a lot of grey self-importance, which is our modern civilization disease.

But even I would censor genuine pornography, is almost always underworld, it doesn't come into the open. In the second, you can recognize it by the insult it offer, invariably, to sex and to the human spirit.

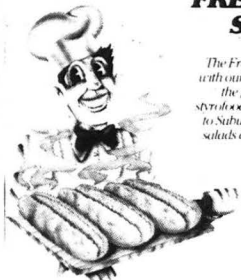
Pornography is the attempt to insult sex, to do dirt on it. This is unpardonable. Take the very lowest instance, the picture postcard sold underhand, by the underworld, in most cities. What I have seen of them have been aof an ugliness to make you cry. The insult to the human body, the insult to a vital human relationship! Ugly and cheap they make the human nudity, ugly and degraded they make the sexual act, trivial and cheap and nasty.

It is the same with the books they sell in the underworld. They are either so ugly they make you ill, or so fatuous you can't imagine anybody but a cretin or a moron reading them, or writing them.

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# Pornography

It is the same with the dirty limericks that people tell after dinner, or the dirty stories one hears commercial travellers telling each other in a smoke-room. Occasionally there is a really funny one, that redeems a great deal. But usually they are just ugly and repellent, and the so-called "humour" is just a trick of doing dirt on sex.

Now the human nudity of a great many modern people is just ugly and degraded, and the sexual act between modern people is just the same, merely ugly and degrading. But this is nothing to be proud of. It is the catastrophe of our civilisation. I am sure no other civilisation, not even the Roman, has showed such a vast proportion of ignominious and degraded nudity, and ugly, squalid dirty sex. Because no other civilisation has driven sex into the underworld, and nudity to the W.C.

The intelligent young, thank heaven, seem determined to alter in these two respects. They are rescuing their young nudity from the stuffy, pornographical hole-and-corner underworld of their elders, and they refuse to sneak about the sexual relations. This is a change the elderly grey ones of course deplore, but it is in fact a very great change for the better, and a real revolution.

But it is amazing how strong is the will in ordinary, vulgar people, to do dirt on sex. It was one of my fond illusions, when I was young, that the ordinary healthy-seeming sort of men in railway carriages, or the smoke-room of an hotel or a pullman, were healthy in their feelings and had a wholesome rough devil-may-care attitude towards sex. All wrong! All wrong! Experience teaches that common individuals of this sort have a disgusting attitude towards sex, a disgusting contempt of it, a disgusting desire to insult it. If such fellows have intercourse with women, they triumphantly feel that they have done her dirt, and now she is lower, cheaper, more contemptible than she was before.

It is individuals of this sort that tell dirty stories, carry indecent picture postcards, and know the indecent books. This is the great pornographical class - the really common men-in-the-street and women-in-the-street. They have as great a hate and contempt of sex as the greyest Puritan, and when an appeal is made to them, they are always on the side of the angels. They insist that a film-heroine shall be a neuter, a sexless thing of washed-out purity. They insist that real sex-feeling shall only be shown by the villain or villainess, low lust. They find a Titian of a Renoir really indecent, and they don't want their wives and daughters to see it.

Why? Because they have the grey disease of sex-hatred, coupled with the yellow disease of dirt-lust. The sex functions and the excrementary functions in the human body work so close together, yet they are, so to speak, utterly different in direction. Sex is a creative flow, and excrementary flow it towards dissolution, de-creation, if we may use such a word. I the really healthy human being the distinction between the two is instant, our profoundest instincts are perhaps our instincts of opposition between the two flows.

But in the degraded human being the deep instincts have gone dead, and then the two flows become identical. This is the secret of really vulgar and of pornographical people: the sex flow and the excrement flow is the same to them. It happens when the psyche deteriorates, and the profound controlling instincts collapse. Then sex is dirt and dirt is sex, and sexual excitement becomes a playing with dirt, and any sign of sex in a woman becomes a show of her dirt. This is the condition of the common, vulgar human being whose name is legion, and who lifts his voice and it is the *Vox populi, vox Dei*. And this is the source of all pornography

## Opinions Opinions

by Sarah Bacon

Male exotic dancing has become one of the hottest new crazes in the 80's. With the popularity of this form of entertainment at places like the Sugar Shack, in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the fascination has spread across the U.S. like wildfire. Next week the flames will even reach our own campus.

A controversy has risen. The Student Government Association (SGA) does not approve of the UAB's choice of fund-raising programs and the SBA finds itself unable to hinder UAB's choices and decisions. The question the SGA raises concerning this issue is the morality and decency of providing exotic dancers (male and female) for a college-age crowd.

By the time young people enter college, they have been given the right to choose to do what they will, within reason. To participate in such a degrading "sport" as stripping, which is basically what exotic dancing consists of, in my opinion, is rather vulgar and extremely gauche, whether the dancers, or the audience consists of college-age men or women or senior citizens. Sure it is going to occur anyway, but don't people have anything better to do with their time? Whatever happened to cultural or intellectual stimulation? And it's not a sexist issue, in my eyes either. I am embarrassed for men and women who choose to undress themselves in front of strangers, for whom I am also embarrassed.

Is nothing left for the imagination to the privacy of the bedroom? Is nothing sacred?

What's next? Will we be viewing men and women partaking in sexual intercourse on stage in the next decade? It's up to you - and your imagination.

by Greg Sinner

There used to be a time when all it took for people to get excited was to have the circus come to town. Today, trapeze artists and elephants just won't do the trick. We need exotic dancers to sell the popcorn.

Yes folks, the exotic dancers are approaching on November 30th, UAB will feature the dancers. Following this Mardi Gras, a panel discussion will commence on - get this - "Pornography." Phil Donahue would be proud! Not only do we finance frivolity, we intellectualize immorality!

What's that? "Immoral" you say? How dare you, Jerry Falwell! Don't you know we're entitled to this? It's college! Have an open mind! Shut up and jump, trooper!

Sarcasm aside, one wonders how many students want their tuition dollars to fund this program. One wonders what educational value there is in having a bunch of Tarzans come out of the jungle, only to be domesticated by discussion! One wonders how far we can go. What's next - an example of arson, followed by a panel discussion! Where's the match? Got any gasoline? Now, let's talk!

Before the First Amendment purists and the ACLU-natics come knocking door, this redneck is putting up the "On Vacation" sign. I'll head for the woods, where even the trees shed their leaves for free. On second thought, maybe I'll take my Visa - just in case...

## Stud from page 3

HAROLD: Den der was de time we was hunting - didn't see any deer for the first five hours of da deer season. So, me an da boys look at each other and we says, "yous guys thinking what I'm thinking?" So, den we go to da bar for about about eight hours, until it was good and dark. When we went back to da woods later, we got lots of dem deer...Yah, those pickup truck lights always do da trick when da hunting is slow...

POINTER: Really Harold, we really ought to get to th...

HAROLD: Yah, dat deer hunting...dat's da time to get away from the wife... den she don't say, ain't you drinking dat

alcohol too much. Besides, if I don't go hunting, I stuck home on dah farm throwing the cow over the fence some hay...Yah, yah, yah...

POINTER: Thank you Har-

old, I'm afraid we've run out of time.

And the moral of this week's article: this is a very bad week to put on your antelope costume and run around in the woods.

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# SPORTS



Pointers show strong defensive play keeping Superior tied up in front of the net.

## Two Game Sweep

The UWSP Hockey team swept a two game series this weekend against UW-Superior at the K.B. Willett Arena.

On Friday, the Pointers found themselves down by one when Superior scored on a powerplay when Paul Stanaway scored at 5:20 in the first period.

The Pointers came back to lead 3-1 when Mike Stahley, Ralf Barabon and Monte Conrad each put one in the net to end the first period. The second goal was scored on a powerplay and the third with the Pointers down a man.

Penalties hurt Superior in the second period when UWSP put

in five goals, all of which were on powerplays. Craig Parazinski, Mike Racz, Paul Caulfield, Shawn Weeler, and Mike Stahley all scored, with the end of the second period, 8-3, Stevens Point leading.

The third period was a scoring exchange with both teams putting three in the net. Paul Caulfield scored two to give Paul a hat-trick and Time Hale scored his first of the game. The final score was 11-6.

Saturday's contest was a bit closer. The Pointers came on strong with two quick goals in the first period with Ralf Barabona and Mike Stahley scoring

one a piece. The rest of the period remained scoreless as Superior improved its defensive play. The only goal scored in the second period was when Superior put in a goal to come within one point of tying the score.

Superior came back to tie the score with the first goal of the third period when Ron Evans put one in the net. The Pointers then took the lead with two quick goals by Ralf Barabona and Mike Waldron with his first of the game. Superior came within one after Dave Esse put one in to end the game with the Pointers up one, 4-3.

## Pointers Earn Trip to Nationals

La Crosse-An outstanding performance by the Pointer men's cross country team in the tough NCAA Division 3 Regional has sent them to the NCAA Nationals in St. Louis.

"To say that we are excited would be the understatement of the year," said coach Rick Witt. "We had a goal all year of getting our team to the Nationals, and we accomplished just that."

The Pointers ended up fifth in the competitive 20 team field. "We were in the strongest regional in the country with 8 teams ranked in the top 15," said Witt.

North-Central won the regional with 36 points, followed by UW-Oshkosh with 31, UW-LaCrosse 53, Augustana 144, UW-Stevens Point 165, UW-Whitewater 170, Washington 183, Carroll 224, Wheaton 255, Lawrence 325, Illinois Wesleyan 343, North Park 352, Chicago 394, Monmouth 400, Illinois Benedictine 421, Knox 439, Elmhurst 460, Principia 568, Millikin INC and Webster INC.

"I know that every guy who ran gave their all and that was enough to get us the trip, even though I know we can run better," said Witt. "For some different reasons, while we had a great team effort, we did not all have our best performances."

"Two guys that I really think were instrumental in our getting to the Nationals were Rob Sparhawk and Rick Hrubby. They worked with each other throughout the race and caught about 10 people each in the last mile to get us to the meet. As a matter of fact all of our guys made big moves the last mile to

overtake both Whitewater and Washington who were beating us at the time."

Leading the Pointers to their fifth place finish were Eric Fossum and Rodney Garcia, who finished 19th with a 26:37 time and 24th with a 28:44 clocking, respectively.

"Fossum and Garcia both ran well, but can run better and will have to at Nationals. Both of them have to be a little more aggressive and be right with the leaders rather than falling in behind them."

Rob Sparhawk was the next finisher for the Pointers coming in 31st with a 27:06 time. Rick Hrubby followed closely behind with a 32nd place finish and a 27:07 time.

Other finishers include John Ceplina 50th (27:52), Tim Olson 62nd (28:06), and Bill Dean 70th (28:27).

"Ceplina, Olson, and Dean were all a little below par, but still did what they had to do to get us to the Nationals. Ceplina has asthma and has a hard time in cold weather, while Olson also does not perform real well in cold weather. Dean has been ill and is still not back to par, but he gave all he had."

"It has been a year of ups and downs for this team, but they are a good team and deserve a chance to show it at the Nationals, as we set our sights on a top 10 finish. I am very proud of the entire team as the other men on the team who didn't run were there to cheer us on."

The Pointers will end their season this coming Saturday, November 19, at St. Louis, Mo., at the Nationals.

## Swimmers Split

By Andy Connolly  
Contributor

Red Blair, the head coach of the swim team at UWSP was very positive about the team after this past weekend. He believes that, with the team working very hard, his new program in its second year, of circuit training combined with the traditional training regimen is working out very well.

Parent's Weekend went very well for the Pointer Swimming and Diving teams. The Pointers made their parents proud with many exciting and impressive swims. The swimming and diving team had two swim meets this past weekend. Both the Men's team, the Dogfish, and the Women's team, the Angel-fish, came away with one defeat and one victory. On Friday the team was opposed by the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and on Saturday by UW-Whitewater.

The Dogfish and Angelfish were both defeated by the Chicago Circle team which was a talented Division I team. The Dogfish lost 59-43 and Angelfish lost 60-34. Although it was not a victory for either Pointer team, the swimmers had many good performances and times which were quite fast for this early in the season.

First place finishers were Kevin Parham in the 50 freestyle; Terri Calchera, 50 and 500 freestyles; and Janet Gelwicks, 200 butterfly. The Pointer men and women both managed to keep Chicago Circle's incomplete by capturing the final event, the 400 freestyle relay. The Dogfish relay was comprised of Parham, Jamie Weigel, Sam Siegel and Andy Connolly. The Angel-fish team included Ann Benson, Meg Moseler, Darcey Hessel-thaler, and Calchera.

In the second meet, the Angelfish and Dogfish both

calmed the Whitewater team for their first conference wins. The Angelfish showed their tenacity by winning a close one, 52-48 and the Dogfish won convincingly 68-41.

First place winners against UW-Whitewater were Debby Hadler in the 1000 freestyle; Calchera, 200 freestyle; Benson, 100 freestyle; Sam Siegel in the 1000 freestyle; Jamie Weigel, 200 and 500 freestyles; Connolly, 50 freestyle; Dave Martarano, 200 I.M. and 200 Breaststroke; Scott Thoma, 1 meter and 3 meter diving; and Pete Zenobi, 200 butterfly.

The women and men both made their victories complete by winning the final event once again the 400 freestyle relay. The Angelfish relay was made up of Gelwicks, Moseler, Hessel-thaler, and Hordler. The Dogfish relay included Parham, Scott Kruger, Siegel and Connolly.

Red Blair noted that although the team's main objectives are to do well at conference and Nationals, it gives the team a mental boost to have a victory along the way, especially against a conference team. He is glad to have Ken Brumbaugh as his assistant this year as Ken had taken some of the pressure off him. Blair also said that Scott Thoma's performance in the diving was especially noteworthy as his only coaches are himself (Thoma) and Tricia Wentworth, the women's diver who is presently coming back from an injury.

The swim team would like to thank all of the people who helped out with the meets this weekend and make the team's first home stand an organized one. The UWSP Swimming and Diving team travels to Whitewater Saturday Nov. 19th for the WSUC and WWIAC relays.

## UWSP Celebrates Terry Porter Day

The University Alumni Association is very excited about our fourth annual: TERRY PORTER, Tuesday, November 29th, being held in Milwaukee.

Terry's 1983-84 Pointer championship team was inducted into the UWSP Athletic Hall of Fame at Homecoming 1988.

Here is our chance to say thanks to Terry. This year the Bucks-Trailblazers game and the pre-game reception will be held at the new Bradley Center. The reception is from 4:00-7:00 p.m. w/tip off at 7:30.

Tickets are limited for this recognition celebration. They are being priced at \$9, \$13, and \$18.

For more information call the Alumni Association at 346-3811.



# Pointer's Win Silver and Gold

by Susan Hanson

## Sports Contributor

The Pointer Wrestlers were victorious in last weekend's Tombstone Open, capturing nine placements in both of the silver and gold divisions.

The Gold (open to both freshmen and upper-classmen) placements were held by Bob Koehler (118 lbs.) who received a 2nd, Bob Berveau (134 lbs.) placing 3rd and freshman, Steve Dibble (142 lbs.) also placing 3rd.

Dibble, the only freshman out of 200 competitors and 21

schools, wrestled in the toughest weight class, beating the 2nd place title holder in NCAA and other top qualifiers.

"The Pointers did very well considering we're in the division title III, and competed against wrestlers in division titles I and II," Coach Loy stated.

The silver (open to freshmen) were held by msey (118 lbs.) plac, Brian Purtell (118 lbs.) placing 3rd, Dan Heinz (126 lbs.) placing 3rd, Mark Hoirier (134 lbs.) and Chris Kittman (150 lbs.) also placing 3rd. In the 134 lbs. division, Eric deron placed 4th.

The next meet will be November 26 in Madison at the UW Field House, where the Pointer's will be competing against the best teams in the nation, as well as Olympic Class wrestlers. Loy commented on the Northern Open as being the biggest tournament in the mid-west.

The wrestlers will hit the mats at 9 a.m. with finals beginning at 7 p.m., Loy was impressed at last weekend's turnout and hopes to see Pointer pep in Madison as well.

## A Look At the Fourth Annual Tipoff Tournament

One of the strongest fields ever has been assembled for the Fifth Annual Tipoff Tournament, sponsored by Premium Brands and Coca-Cola.

Joining the Pointers of UW-Stevens Point are Huron College of South Dakota, Kearney State College of Nebraska and Mount Senario.

The "fresh look" Pointers under the guidance of second-year coach Bob Parker, are young and loaded with potential. Parker and his staff had a bountiful year, bringing 10 freshmen to UW-SP.

The starting lineup is speckled with experience. Senior Captain Michael Lehrmann (2.3 points, 2.9 rebounds in 1987-1988) will start at center with sophomore Chas Pronschnke (5.3, 2.0) and red-shirt junior Scott Anderson at guard. The forwards will be freshman Jon Julius and Mike Hatch.

The Pointers opening round foe will be Mount Scenario. Last season the Saints were 20-13 under fourth year head coach Mike Olson. This season the team is a favorite in the Upper Midwest conference after post-

ing a 6-4 mark a year ago. Probable starters include James Boling, Perry Waldvogel and Brian Boehm out front, with Jon Olsen and Randy Scholz underneath. Boling and Waldvogel led the team in scoring last season at 15.3 and 10.0 points per game, respectively.

Olson, a Tomahawk native with a 53-35 record at the school, believes this may be his deepest squad in his four years.

The opening round have should be a good one. Kearney State College, who set a NAIA record with 10 straight national tournament appearances before last season, looks to regain their championship form. They are picked fourth in the preseason conference poll behind powerhouses Fort Hays St., Washburn and Emporia St.

Last season the Lopers were 12-17 overall and 5-9 in the Central State Conference. Jerry Hueser, a 19-year coaching veteran with a career mark of 380-166, will probably start Rodney Monroe and Albert Maxey at guard, Todd Johnson and Sam Sommerhalder at forward and Tray Zimmerman in the pivot. Maxey is the top returning scorer at 12.3 points per game while Johnson and Zimmerman each pulled down around six re-

bounds per game.

On paper Huron College looks to be the team to beat. Four starters return from a squad that posted a 24-8 record and won the South Dakota Intercollegiate Conference with a 9-1 mark. The Tribe has made appearances in Kansas City at the NAIA National Tournament two of the past three seasons. Last year they lost an opening round decision to McKendree, IL, 124-107.

Fans will enjoy watching Herman Braxton, who was a second-team All-American of the Basketball Times. He was the conference and District Player-of-the-Year last season, averaging 25.1 points and 5.2 rebounds. Other top scorers include Richard Collins (15.0) and sixth-man Ralph Newton (15.8 points, 8.5 rebounds).

The third place game will take place Saturday at 6:15 with the Championship tilt to follow.

Below is a look at the tournament championship history...

Tipoff Tournament Champions  
1984 - UW-Stevens Point 79  
Luther College 43

1985 - St. Thomas Aquinas 53  
UW-Stevens Point 51 (OT)

1986 - UW-Stevens Point 83  
St. Thomas Aquinas 68

1987 - Brandon University 67  
UW-Stevens Point 59

## STRIKING OUT



by Timothy Bishop

Is there a conspiracy going on among defenses in the National Football League?

Several times this season, when a team has had the ball within their opponents five-yard line with only seconds remaining in a half, the defense has committed pass interference and holding penalties which have taken the offense out of its planned play. While the defense is penalized for the infraction, a penalty which moves the ball half the distance to the goal line doesn't really help the offense much when it is only two yards, but it effectively takes a play away from the offense when time is limited to only a couple of seconds of playing time.

That is what happened last Sunday as the Green Bay Packers lost to the Indianapolis Colts, 20-13.

Green Bay had the ball at the Colts' four-yard line with only six seconds left in the game and trailing by a touchdown (enough time for two passing plays). On the first play, the Colts were penalized when a defensive back held the intended receiver and Packer quarterback Don Majkowski was taken out of his called play.

Then, with only three seconds left in the game, the Packers had only one play from the Colts two-yard line. That pass was batted down by the Indianapolis defense.

But really, the Packers should have never been in that position to begin with. The game was one of blown opportunities and big mistakes which gave the game to the Colts on many different occasions.

This week's trivia question (and this one is a toughie): At Green Bay Packer football games, what flag is flown underneath the American flag?

The Pointer ice hockey team is for real! After opening the season by sweeping UW-Eau Claire, the Pointers raised their record to 4-0-0 after taking a

pair from UW-Superior. The Pointers are favored to win the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association, and they have proven that they are worthy of that consideration.

The Badger Hockey team has proved that it is no doormat either. Madison used the power play to pick up a sweep over the weekend. Until last weekend, the Badgers had been ineffective with the man advantage.

On to college football, the Badgers actually won. Yes, you read that right, the Badgers defeated Minnesota.

Meanwhile, the Pointer football team blew any chance it had of making the NAIA playoffs, falling to UW-Platteville. The Pointers, who had been tied for second in the WSUC and ranked 16th in the nation (NAIA Division II), dropped in both and will stay at home this post-season.

What has happened to the Southwest Conference? What used to be one of the gems of major college football has fallen into even worse mediocrity than the Big 10. Arkansas has clinched the SWC championship and will represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Remember when Brigham Young won the National Championship in 1954 despite an extremely weak Western Athletic Conference (yes, that spells WAC) as the only undefeated, untied team in Division I.

Well, if Arkansas remains undefeated through the Cotton Bowl (which none of the major teams wants to play in this year because playing against Arkansas is not going to mean a high ranking even if they win), and their are only two other undefeated teams and they tie in the bowls, that would leave Arkansas as the only undefeated/untied team in the nation and the National Champs based on the 1984 BYU precedent. All that, despite not playing a single team which is currently ranked in anyone's top 20.

In two weeks: college bowl matchups and predictions.

The answer to this week's trivia question: By request of U.S. veterans, the Packers are displaying the black and white flag in memory of P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s who have not returned from Vietnam.

Sports writers are still needed for winter sports. If interested contact Tim Rechner at x-2249.

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AIR FORCE

# Platteville Stops Playoff Hopes

by Jimmy Cullen  
Sports Writer

The Pointers, who come into Saturday's game ranked No. 16 and a postseason playoff berth riding on the game, were eliminated from playoff contention and had their season come to an abrupt halt by UW-Platteville. The Pointers also had their five game winning streak halted.

The Pointers found themselves in prime position to be awarded a playoff berth in the NAIA Division II playoffs after they recorded their fifth straight victory with a 42-34 victory over highly regarded UW-River Falls November 5. (Because The Pointer was trying to get the latest ranking of the football team, the recap of the River Falls game was unfortunately excluded from last week's edition. We apologize for this misfortune.) In that game River Falls counter attacked the Pointers high yielding offense, which compiled a total of 551 yards (Kirk Baumgartner passed for over 440 yards), by rushing 93 percent of the time and gaining 431 yards on the ground. The game featured four lead exchanges as most of the scoring was done by the team that had the 25-35 m.p.h. wind at their back. While River Falls mainly scored on long term consuming drives the Pointers struck quick via long pass completions.

Whereas the Pointers vs River Falls game was marred by a

stern wind the Pointers vs Platteville game was hampered by a snow covered field. There es caused by five fumbles and five interceptions. Platteville lost the football six times and Stevens Point turned over the ball four times.

Three of the first four plays of the game were fumbles. Theo Blanco (who caught eight passes for 88 yards) fumbled the opening kickoff and it was recovered by Platteville at Point's 27 yard line. The Pointers ran one play and then fumbled the ball and it was recovered by the Pointers on the 33 yard line. Baumgartner, who passes for over 300 yards, completed his first pass to Jim Mares but Mares fumbled the ball and once again Platteville had the ball in Pointer territory. Platteville then proceeded to put together the most substantial drive of the first half by converting two fourth down situations into first downs and moving the ball 34 yards to the Pointers 111. Dan Hilliker intercepted a third down pass from the Pointers quarterback, though, and the drive was halted.

The Pointers could not move the ball the necessary distance for a first down on their next possession but neither could Platteville on their next possession, so with the first quarter drawing to a close the Pointers had the ball on their own 20. Baumgartner quickly completed a pass to Blanco but Blanco once again fumbled and Platteville for the fourth consecutive

time had the ball in Pointer territory. The Pointers scored this time, though, with approximately two minutes left in the first quarter. The point-after-attempt was blocked by Hilliker and alertly Eugene Wojciechowski from West Allis (Central) picked up the ball and returned it for two defensive extra points. At the end of one quarter of play the score was 6-2 in favor of Platteville.

The second quarter witnessed three more team exchanges of the football due to an interception by Platteville and an interception and fumble recovery by Point. The Pointers also blocked a punt early in the second quarter but were unable to capitalize on it after they had the ball on Platteville's 18 yard line. The scoring threat was stymied when Baumgartner had a third down pass intercepted in the end zone.

Platteville returned the favor when Kurt Sodenberg recovered a fumbled snap as Platteville was preparing to punt. The Pointers offensive finally returned to its usual form as Baumgartner completed a pass to Mares and then Mares scampered into the endzone from three yard out, after the Pointers had a first and goal at the nine. The point-after-attempt was good and with 8:04 left the Pointers led 9-6. Platteville regained the lead when they covered 81 yards in six plays, three pass completions accounted for 67 of these yards, and

with just over two minutes remaining in the half led 13-9.

The Pointers showed promise for the second half when they closed out the first half by traveling 77 yards in five plays and used up only about one minute of the clock while taking a 16-13 lead into the halftime locker room. Four pass completions, highlighted by a 36 yard pass to Jeff Johnson good for a touchdown, were reminiscence of Pointer drives during their five game win streak, thus Pointer playoff possibilities were still intact even though the Pointers only led by three and were not playing up to their potential.

Tom Gaugert intercepted his first of three passes for the day on Platteville's second play from scrimmage in the third quarter. After Mares gained six yards in two running plays from Platteville's 20 yard line Baumgartner completed a pass to Don Moehling (Moehling caught three passes for 97 yards) for the only points of the third quarter by either team and the last points of the season for Stevens Point. The touchdown made the score 23-13 in favor of Point.

Platteville threatened immediately on their next possession but the Pointer defense held tight as the Pointers were denied in four plays from scoring a touchdown from the Pointer one yard line. Because the Pointers were constantly in

their own territory, even though they managed to move the ball 20-30 yards, Platteville was still ending up with great field position. Platteville finally took advantage of their field position by closing the gap in the score to 23-19 (a 2-pt. conversion try was no good) to start the fourth quarter.

The Pointers moved the ball form their own 29 to Platteville's 39 but were forced to punt on their next possession. Platteville seemed to take the spirit right out of the Pointers as they drove 85 yards in 14 plays and scored a touchdown to take a 26-23 lead with less than eight minutes remaining in the game. The Pointers were held to three plays and punt on their next two possessions but with time running out in the game they still had a chance as Platteville had a first down and ten situation at their own 32 yard line. Platteville successfully held onto the ball, though, and by gaining five first downs and taking three delay of game penalties were able to run out the clock in the game and on the Pointer's season. A telling point of the game had Platteville in possession of the ball for approximately 43 minutes of the game, compared to 17 minutes for the Pointers offense.

The Pointers finished the season with an overall record of 7-4 and a 5-3 record in the tough WSUC. I will recap the season in the next edition of The Pointer.

## Lady Pointers Come Up Short In Regionals

LA-CROSSE-Five points was all that separated the Pointer women's cross country team from making the Nationals. It was, however, not a total loss as Jenny Schoch qualified individually for the NCAA III National meet on November 19 in St. Louis.

"The outcome of this meet was really hard to take," said coach Len Hill. "We ran well and all seven runners did an excellent job."

Through the sleet and the snow, UW-Oshkosh took the meet with 30 points. A distant second was UW-LaCrosse with 61 points, and UW-Whitewater rounded out the teams qualifying for Nationals with 95 points. Other scores include UW-Stevens Point with 100 points, Wheaton 106, Washington 155, North Central 239, Augustana 245, Carroll 281, North Park 282, Knox 294, Elmhurst 321 and Principi All other teams were incomplete.

Individually for the Lady Pointers, Jenny Schoch placed 10th with a time of 18:59. "In

spite of being ill, Jenny was able to qualify individually for the NCAA Nationals," said Hill.

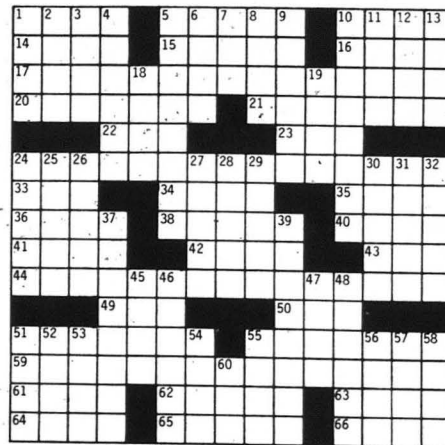
"Whitewater was better than we were today," said Hill. "We knew that we needed a team effort in order to beat Whitewater and Wheaton. At the half way point both teams were ahead of us, we made a run for it the last half of the race but came up short."

Beth Welland took 13th place with a 19:09 clocking, which was second for the Lady Pointers. Nancy Woods followed with a 19:25 performance, which was good enough for 19th in the meet.

Other finishers for the Lady Pointers were Cindy Ironside 24th (19:34), Renee Breu 37th (19:54), Coleen Brogan 44th (20:12), and Suzy Jandrin 45th (20:13).

The meet concluded the season for the Pointer women's cross country team. Next weekend they will be spectators, as they cheer on Jenny Schoch, who will be the sole Pointer running in the national meet.

## collegiate crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal (var.)
- 16 '50s song, e.g.
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)

- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Maggoner
- 36 Eat
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year"
- 49 To be announced: abbr.
- 50 Grecian need
- 51 Classless
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon
- 64 Field
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

- 53 Put on
- 54 (Cover up)
- 55 "I cannot tell"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for black
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The Sisters
- 37 Line
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Adam'silkworm
- 48 Dashed
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 11 Opposite of
- 12 fix
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 and
- 24 Part of some
- 25 Diamond bangle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 station
- 28 VP in '53

### DOWN

- 1 Mary Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 "corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)

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# OUTDOORS

## Hunting Safety Urged

Department of Natural Resources

**RHINELANDER** - A successful deer hunt should be gauged on more than the act of shooting a deer.

Wisconsin's long deer hunting tradition often centers on the value of a family activity done together, the comradery of the hunting shack, nine days set aside each year to return to the woods. But all of those meaningful values can easily be tossed away because of a serious accident or injury during the hunt.

DNR North Central District Safety Staff Specialist, Bob Tucker, reminds firearm deer hunters that every gun must be treated as if it is loaded. There is no such excuse as "I didn't know it was loaded." Always point the muzzle in a safe direction. "You can always spot an expert. He doesn't point the muzzle at anybody. He insists that everyone follow the same rule." Be sure of your target and beyond. "A good hunter never shoots at sound. He never shoots at anything except what he wants to hit."

As always, hunters should check prior to the opening of the season to insure all hunting

equipment is in good working order. Blaze orange safety garments should be brightly visible when worn, and not faded. A faded jacket can be made legal by wearing a new blaze orange vest. Head gear must be blaze orange material.

Around tree stands and ground blinds, blaze orange ribbons may be used to alert other hunters of your presence above or on the ground. Tree stands should be anchored securely to the tree, and hunters should use safety straps or a harness to prevent falling from the tree. "Each year, we have reports of injuries to those who fall asleep on their stands and slip out of the tree." Similarly, guns should be unloaded on the ground and pulled up the tree stand with a rope, while firearms should be unloaded and lowered to the ground by a rope before attempting to climb out of the tree stand.

Safety during the Wisconsin 9-day deer season is really a matter of common sense. Using good sense in the fields and forests of North Central Wisconsin this season will help to insure the quality hunting experience that has become a Wisconsin tradition.

## THE OUTSIDER

By Timothy A. Bishop  
Outdoor Editor

Larry is going deer hunting. Sure, he is wearing the safety blaze orange so that other hunters can see him and don't shoot him. After all, it is required by law.

But another piece of equipment that he carries is what makes him dangerous. That piece is not the gun which he is carrying, it is something even more insidious.

In his right breast pocket is his little personal warmer, not a mechanical device, but a pint bottle of his favorite little beverage.

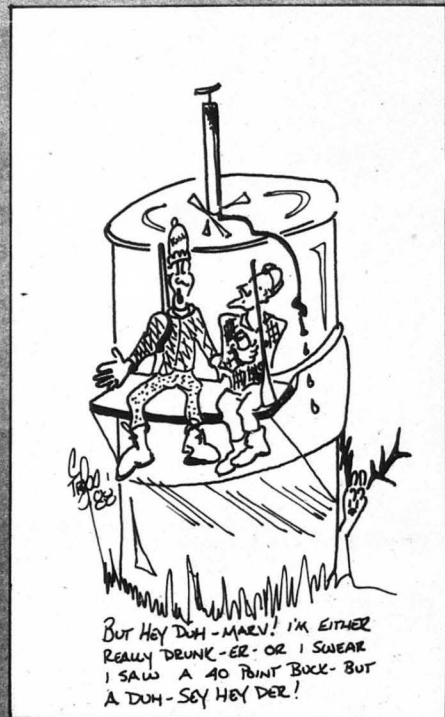
By early afternoon, Larry, with his little bottle (is this the third or fourth, he has lost track), is working his way through the woods. He spies his prize moving through the trees and bushes a few yards ahead. After a couple of minutes, he comes to some widespread thick underbrush. He hasn't had a really good view of it yet, but rather than have to go through the hassle of struggling through the stuff, or worse yet, losing his target, he takes his shot now.

The remainder of this episode will go untold. I'll leave it up to you to figure it out. Was that his prize deer, or maybe it was his brother or father who was hunting a little north of him? Was he sure before he fired? Did he ever really see his target? You may think that hunting is fun and games as I used to, but every year, the story is the same.

Starting in the weeks leading up to the annual gun deer hunting season, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources begins issuing statements urging hunters to use caution during the hunting season.

That continues right up to the start of the season, when the story begins to change.

Instead of hearing about how important safety is, the news changes. Now you start hearing about all of the accidents,



where someone has ignored the rules of safety and has hurt or even killed someone.

The leading menace to hunting safety is alcohol. How often do you hear the guys talking about how boozed up they got for hunting? How many times have you heard of someone taking that little bottle out with them when they take their loaded rifle out into the world? How often have you heard of someone who has had too much to drink accidentally shooting someone?

Perhaps the most insidious

effect of alcohol in the system is the way it impairs judgment. Imagine that. Here someone is, walking through the woods with a loaded weapon (yes, a gun, no matter what kind, is a weapon) with impaired judgment. That sounds about as dumb as someone operating a car with impaired judgment.

The hazards to safety, however, aren't limited to alcohol.

There are people out there who are just plain careless. A

Continued on page 11

## Eco-Briefs

by Cindy Byers

Outdoor Writer

A veto of a wilderness bill last week by President Reagan was defended by the White House. They said the veto was needed for a variety of economic and environmental reasons. Senator Baucus (D) of Montana disputes that. He says the decision to not designate 1.4 million acres of Forest Service land as wilderness was "petty politics." Baucus also said the Bush campaign was part of the decision and that they were still part of the "environmental wrecking crew."

The Safe Energy Communication Council (SECC) released a study this year that outlines the efficiency of conservation of energy. The SECC compared conservation, energy efficiency and renewable resource usage with nuclear power. Contrary to ads in the popular press, the SECC found that the three first mentioned used seven times less energy than nuclear power. The report focused on the industry claim that nuclear power can relieve dependence on foreign oil. The SECC completely discounted this claim and called it a "menace to the process ... of ... America's energy future."

Another publication by the Sierra Club supports the SECC position. They say that nuclear power plays little part in lessening oil use. They also say that the use of coal and increased electrical efficiency replaced oil much more so than nuclear power. Sierrans also claim that an amount equivalent to 560 million barrels of oil will be

saved by appliance energy standards mandated by the federal government by the year 2000. Increased mileage standards will also save more oil than nuclear power, according to the Club.

A related issue is the current administration's bid to let mileage standards slide for domestic cars. The government says that the gains in gas mileage in the 1970s were the result of high prices, not mandates. Regardless of the reason it would seem silly to let past gains be lost because oil is cheap right now. Efficiency advocates think the auto energy efficiency laws on the books are good and necessary to continue progress. They also say the rollback is the result of Detroit's failure to keep up with foreign producers.

Sustainable agriculture is a hot topic right now. The drought and high prices for fertilizer and equipment power is making farmers look to less petrochemically-dependent ways to produce food. Current farm practices are extremely productive but also extremely dependent on heavy inputs of chemicals and energy. As money gets tighter and energy supply lines get more fragile, it's up to the producer to break the chains of petroleum and heavy off-site inputs.

Organic farming is catching on in Wisconsin. There may be 500 organic farms in the state. On the surface an organic farm looks little different from a reg-

Continued on page

## Door County Winter

By Stacy Hoyer  
Contributor

This is an article for the dedicated outdoorsman, the avid sport enthusiast, the hopeful romantic, the young and the old.

It concerns our state's most enjoyed vacation getaway, Door County.

A common misconception among tourists is that the county's beauty and activities exist only between May and October.

There are countless activities to be enjoyed throughout the winter months. One event is "Winterfest" held at Sister Bay January 13-15. It includes an ice

fishing derby, ice skating, sleigh rides, ski races and plenty of food and music.

Another popular event is the "Fish Creek Winter Games" held February 4-5. At this time, the ice-covered Bay of Green Bay will hold an enormous tent for activities. There are ice hockey matches, cross country skiing, cherry pit spitting contests, ice sculptures, ice bowling, ice fishing, square dancing, an arts and crafts fair, snow baseball, a traditional Door County fish boil, a parade, sleigh rides and waiter/waitress snowshoe races.

The winter activities in Door County are not, however, limited

ed to these two popular events. It is a place ideal for those vacationers who enjoy sitting before a crackling fire at one of the county's fine inns, sipping a mug of hot apple cider made from local apples. On crisp, sunny winter days, one can either take long walks through the village streets or Fish Creek or take a horse-drawn sleigh ride, offered daily, from the White Gull Inn.

Door County is also the place which offers the most celebrated fish boils, which continue throughout the winter months.

Make Door County your winter vacation place.



# THE WRIGHT PLACE

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### Ecobriefs from page 19

ular farm. The difference is the organic farm uses no petrochemicals to fertilize, treat or condition soils or animals on the farm. Proponents say this way of farming is more sustainable than the way farming has gone the last 20 years.

Tropical forests are under siege from many fronts, but the World Bank has a chance to help stem the tide. \$500 million in loans to Brazil to build hydropower dams in the Amazon basin and elsewhere are up for approval. These projects are usually more trouble than help because of water-quality problems, cultural extinction of indigenous peoples and poor engineering. The U.S. representative in 1986 voted no to similar loans. Opponents of the loans say energy conservation could remove the need for more power production.

Energy efficiency in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is

one-half that of the West. Output of gross national product there also produces twice the acid-rain-causing sulphur dioxide as the West. Environmentalists have called this an environmental disaster and it may be the biggest obstacle in the path of economic reform in the East. The situation is getting so bad that official tolerance of public environmental groups is growing. It's apparent that Eastern economic growth cannot occur without environmental concern.

New East/West cooperation may be spurred by environmental degradation in Europe. It may be cheaper for Western countries to help Eastern countries clean up at the source rather than clean up in the recipient country. Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union has stated that Europe is our common home. The coming economic unity of Western Europe will also help cross-border efforts to improve environmental conditions there. The decline in the idea of individual authorities and the growth of cooperation bodes well for the future.

## Hunters Beware! Lyme Disease

### Department of Natural Resources

**RHINELANDER** - If they are not careful, deer hunters could bring home more than they bargained for this hunting season.

Bites from a tiny insect called a deer tick could threaten the health of unsuspecting hunters, according to DNR North Central District Entomologist, Bill Kearby. "The deer tick passes a bacteria to its victim that causes Lyme Disease, an illness

that can cause problems with heart, joints, and nervous system."

As its name implies, the deer tick (also called a bear tick) is often found in white-tail deer. Hunters who will be handling carcasses in the field need to know, says Kearby, that the deer tick "is an aggressive little bug, and it will bite anything it finds."

Symptoms of Lyme Disease include a rash that develops from 3 to 32 days after a person is bitten. Other symptoms include headache, chills, nausea, fever, aching joints, and fatigue. The symptoms of the disease may disappear and then reappear later.

The best way to avoid Lyme Disease, points out Kearby, is to be careful. "Bug sprays are very effective in warding off the deer ticks. It's also recommended that individuals thoroughly check themselves for tick bites after going outside." When a tick bites, it injects a substance that deadens pain, so the person being bitten will not realize the tick's presence unless he looks for it. It takes several hours before a tick can infect a person with Lyme Disease, so removing it is a good way to avoid the disease.

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# Outdoor Report

MADISON—With the gun deer hunt under a week away, rut signs are plentiful in the woods; it's a good time to get out and look for them in your favorite hunting spot.

Wet, heavy snow has settled leaves on the forest floor in the north, providing excellent conditions for bowhunters. Many larger deer were taken last week, including a 10-point, 248-pound buck in northern Iron County. With the rut in full force, bow hunters in southern Wisconsin are having great success too. A ten-pointer was taken near Benton in LaFayette County.

This should be a bountiful year for deer gun hunters; there is a projected near-record harvest in the north. Successful hunter's choice recipients should be getting their permits in the mail. The increased movement of deer during this rut period usually means more reports of car/deer accidents on the highway. Caution is urged when driving at night. Bald eagles have been seen feeding on car-killed deer along the roadsides in the Woodruff area.

Along Lake Michigan, anglers are getting some nice catches of walleye at the mouth of the Fox River. Lakes Weyauwega and

White are producing a few pan-fish. In the southeast, perch fishing is good at Milwaukee's Summerfest grounds, with some anglers reporting catches of 20 to 30 fish. Rainbow and brown trout are providing plenty of action off Racine's north pier.

In Kenosha County, shore anglers are catching some chinook salmon and rainbow trout in the harbor near the boat slips; the Pike River is also producing some good catches of salmon and rainbow trout. They're catching walleye on the Wisconsin River below the Sauk City dam.

Remember—now's the time to set out your bird feeders and suet if you haven't done so already. And keep your feeding stations stocked and clean throughout the winter season.

## The Outsider from page 19

loaded weapon is an accident waiting to happen and when someone cleans a loaded gun (he forgot to check first) or sends his loaded rifle up into a tree stand, that person is a prime candidate to be on the 10 o'clock news, not for his success, but rather for his carelessness. Another example of the failure of safety is the hunter who is not sure of his target before taking his shot.

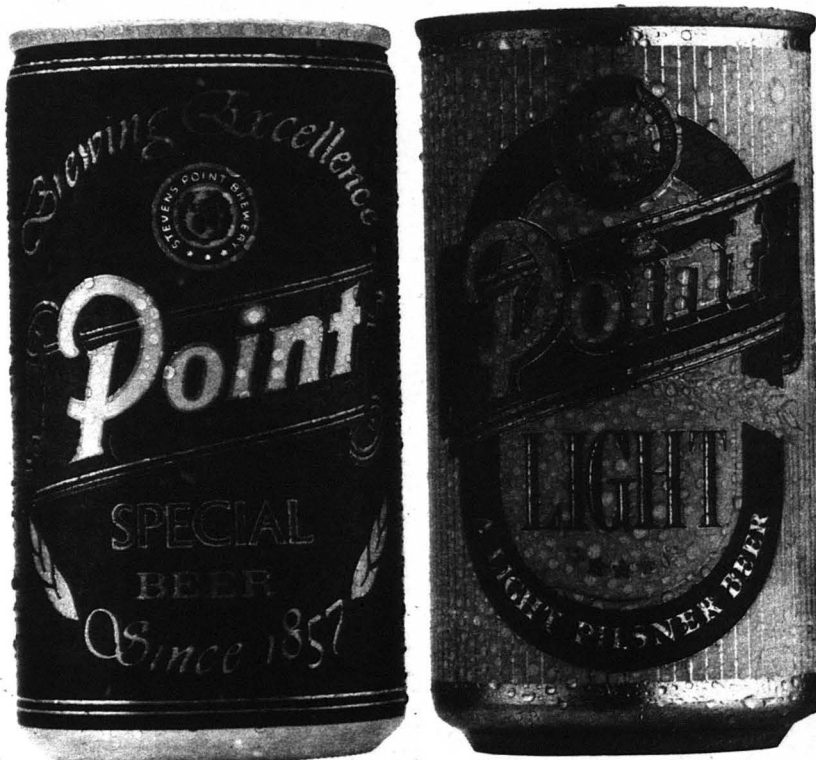
A popular hunting catalog advertises camouflaged toilet paper. This sounded like a novelty item to me and I found it rather humorous until it was pointed out to me that it was something that could save you from becoming an inadvertent target.

Imagine ... there you are,

covered in bright orange. There is just no way anyone could mistake you for a deer. But then, Mother Nature calls and you break out your trusty white Charmin. Where you are using it is suddenly void of its orange marking and suddenly you have a little white tail. Meanwhile, the rest of your orange is out of view as you are bending over. Good old Larry (you remember Larry) comes along and spots that beautiful white tail ...

Basically, what it all boils down to is one phrase, common sense.

Common sense is that which does not come from wisdom and experience, but is something contained by every hunter in the woods. Thinking before you do anything and staying away from the alcohol before and during the hunt can make deer hunting a little safer for everyone.



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# To Smoke Or Not To Smoke

by Lori Schmidt  
Contributor

The U.S. Surgeon General states "smoking is the chief, single most preventable cause of premature death and disease in America." The American Cancer Society informs us that there are 300,000 deaths every year in the U.S. caused as a direct result of smoking—about 50,000 Americans were killed in the Vietnam War!

As of this year, 30 million Americans have kicked the cigarette habit. You can join in the celebration also!

The following are a list of the harmful effects of smoking and the benefits you will receive once you decide to say "adios" to smoking.

There are more than a few harmful gases found in tobacco smoke, of which many smokers are unaware of. Examples include: carbon monoxide, hydrogen sulfide, hydrogen cyanide, and arsenic.

Carbon monoxide enters the bloodstream of both smokers

and nonsmokers through the inner surface of the lungs. It robs the body of needed oxygen, resulting in headaches, dizziness and lack of energy. For example, smoking ten cigarettes in a closed car generates carbon monoxide levels of 90 parts per million (ppm). This amount of carbon monoxide can potentially down a driver's reaction time. Even nonsmokers should be aware of the effects of "secondhand" smoke. The American Lung Association reminds smokers and nonsmokers that "secondhand" smoke can increase a nonsmoker's heartbeat, blood pressure and carbon dioxide levels! In addition, 34 million Americans have respiratory conditions which are worsened by exposure to people who smoke.

Hydrogen cyanide, a highly active enzyme poison which is used in gas chambers, is also found in cigarette smoke. The concentration of this gas in cigarette smoke is typically 1,600 ppm. Longterm exposure to 10

ppm is considered dangerous.

Hydrogen sulfide, which is responsible for the odor of rotten eggs, is found in cigarette smoke. Cigarette smoke also contains arsenic, a poisonous substance used in pharmaceutical preparations, glass, and insecticides. Acrolein, acetone, ammonia, and nitric oxide are among the other gases which smokers willingly inhale.

Nicotine (not a gas), constricts blood vessels, not allowing an ample amount of oxygen to the needed cells and, therefore, impairing circulation. As a result of the blood vessels becoming smaller in diameter, the heart has to pump harder, consequently resulting in hypertension (high blood pressure) and other equally serious physical disorders.

When one smokes, one also consumes tar. In one year, the person who smokes one pack of cigarettes per day consumes one cup of tar. When you smoke, your breathe in these chemicals and tar, which can

not be expelled. As a result, there is a high probability that many types of cancerous cells may begin to develop. Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and sinusitis are other types of serious diseases that can occur.

C.L. Dale, a pathologist at Hinsdale Hospital, states "there is increasing evidence that nicotine and other gases found in cigarette smoke enhance the deposit of fatty material, mainly cholesterol, within the inner walls of the arteries." Arteriosclerosis and other cardiovascular diseases cause 50 percent of the deaths in America today; these deaths can be cut in half if one behavior could be eliminated—smoking!

Individuals who are able to quit smoking will be surprised by the numerous benefits they will experience, even within a short amount of time. Within 29 minutes of the last cigarette, blood pressure and pulse rate will decrease, and circulation to hands and feet will increase. Within 24 hours of the last cigarette,

carbon monoxide levels will begin to decrease, along with the chances of having a heart attack. A lower amount of carbon monoxide will allow the vessels to dilate, and within two weeks, lung functioning will improve. Shortness of breath will be diminished and energy level will improve. Even more encouraging is that within ten years the death rates of ex-cigarette smokers are approximately as low as those who never smoked. A word of caution, however; all of the previous benefits listed above will be lost if an ex-smoker goes back to smoking just one cigarette per day.

## The Great American Smoke Out

By Jeff Miller  
Contributor

The seventeenth of November is just an ordinary weekday for many, but to others it's a day of abstinence. For on Thursday thousands will put aside their cigarettes and honor the Great American Smoke Out.

This will not be an easy day for many who crave this heat-then weed. It has taken more than half a century to prove finally and undisputable that the chemical nicotine is an addictive substance.

The attitude of the American public about smoking has changed dramatically during the past decade. This has been due mainly to major medical studies supporting the fact that smoking truly does cause lung cancer and heart disease among other things.

Up until this time smoking was thought to be glamorous and pleasurable. During the period of WWII over 50% of all Americans smoked. This high rate was probably due to their ignorance of its harmful side-effects. The phrase "I'll walk a mile for the Camel" was known to all, and popular brands of non-filter cigarettes including Lucky Strike and Chesterfields were preferred by the majority.

As people became more educated about the harmful effects of smoking, "cold turkey" became the meal of many a smoker. In 1982 NIDA director William Pollin formerly testified before Congress that nicotine was an addictive drug. Then finally in May of 1988 Surgeon General Everett Koop gave the report on the findings. The warnings have made their way to the cigarette packages themselves.

So why do people continue to smoke? It is difficult to put aside a habit of years with an easy non-chalance. Nicotine in tobacco can hook a smoker as easily as heroin does a junkie. This one day out of the year may give smokers incentive to get the monkey off their backs.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Hey...all of you Pordnorski fans! Soon you can get all of your favorite Kyle White cartoons in the book, Pordnorski (and that's about it...). Watch for it!

Attention White-tailed deer enthusiasts: There is a 24hr white-tailed deer seminar being conducted at the Jordan deer yard, located 8 miles east on Hwy. 66. Your instructors are two mature does, about to come into heat, and a magnificent 10 pt. buck, whose hormones are raging to the point where he doesn't need to wear beer goggles to decide who his mate will be. Take particular note to what the buck does when the does become alarmed and what the does do when they are approached by the young stud muffin. It is obvious to see he is rip roaring and ready to romp. A great deal of knowledge can be learned here and I recommend it to all who are interested in the white-tailed deer. Sportsman Jonny

You can be a star! UAB Alternative Sounds is looking for willing musicians, comedians, singers, or whatever to perform in our upcoming open Mic. on Nov. 20. Sign up in the campus activities office by Nov. 18 or call Sandi X2412 for more info.

PEP. It's an excellent addition to your regular fitness, weight loss or daily nutrition program. A proven energy supplement, PEP is ideal for seniors, students, athletes executives...anyone who needs added vitality and stamina on a regular basis. Write for free brochure HIS 'N HER SHOPPING, 912 Parker, Algoma, WI 54201

**EDUCATION STUDENTS:** New program admission requirements are posted outside the Advising Center, Room 470 COPS. These requirements apply to anyone not currently admitted to the program. Spring enrollment in upper division education courses will be limited to students admitted to the program.

Two people looking for roommate in a great apartment. You'll receive your own bedroom (spacious and carpeted) plus use of a VCR, color TV, microwave oven (and numerous other household appliances) and piano for the low, low price of \$190.00 per month plus 1/3 of the utilities (heat and water are included in the rent). Act now to receive more details on this fabulous offer! Call 341-3723 and ask for Randi or Brian

So you're in the Christmas spirit but have no wheels to go shopping with? Well join UAB's "Don't shoot a buck, spend a buck" trip to the Fox River Mall on Nov. 19. Bring \$5 to Campus Activities window and sign up before next Monday. Sponsored by UAB's Travel & Leisure Time.

The Affirmative Action Office is maintaining office hours in 306 Collins Classroom Center from 2-4p.m. on Tuesday afternoons during this semester. If you have a question about a Search and Screen Committee, about gender equality and/or about sexual harassment, this is an opportunity for you to talk to someone about it. If you wish to make a pre-arranged appointment, please call ext. 2002 to do so. However, it is all right to come to Room 306 anytime between 2-4 p.m.

Wanted: Any kind of typing. Susan's typing service. Call after 5:00 344-4787.

Female sublesser needed Spring '88 \$600 semester, perfect location, great roommate, washer and dryer. Call Nancy 341-3389

90-FM Jazzfest. 50 hours of continuous jazz. Listen in and win the 90-FM Jazzfest prize package, and album giveaways. 90-FM will be broadcasting live concerts from the Encore Room at the University Center. Jazzfest Nov. 18,19,20.

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Roommate(s) Needed! Double or single room to sublease for spring semester 1989. Call 341-4738.

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For sale: Yashica camera, 2 lenses, good condition, good price, 344-2074.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Michele's Restaurant, 513 Division. Adjacent to campus Night hours Apply in person

## PERSONALS

Hey Silly Gooselik! What's going on? I have off this weekend, just in case you might like to do something fun. Glad you found your checkbook- you're a little easier to handle!!!! Love you Baton Twirler

Jen-I love you so much-I guess that's all I have to say-unless you wanna go strip nude and run up and down College Ave. screaming "Anarchy for all!" Cetric

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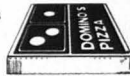
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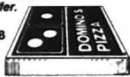
#### 2 Small \$5<sup>49</sup>

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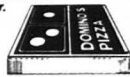
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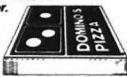
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14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6<sup>99</sup>**

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