THE POINTER
VOLUME 32 NO. 5

"MORNING MIST" by Tom Moore, page 3

OCTOBER 13, 1988
The Homeless

A recent encounter with an actual Stevens Point "bag lady" brought the very real dilemma of homelessness to my door. This is not just a problem in the larger cities, in fact, 13 percent of Portage County resi­ dents are now below the poverty level. This is 15 percent higher than the Wisconsin average. The number of people in this category in our area has risen by 1,000 in 1988, approximately 7,000 at this time.

Fran Meek, the Social Services Case Worker at the Por­ tage Community Human Ser­ vices Center, stressed that "homelessness is usually just one of many problems these people have. Their loss of a home could be due to job loss, alcoholism, mental illness, etc." The fastest-growing poverty group in the "working poor" are those who have full-time work, but who receive close to mini­ mum wage and therefore cannot adequately support a fam­ ily.

Our county does not have a so-called "shelter" for the homeless, but does provide food and temporary housing in many cases. There are, on average, four-to-five homeless peo­ ple each week in need of tempo­ rary housing that come to the Community Human Services Center. The Center then assists them with finding permanent residences and jobs. The amount of funds our county has received from Federal Eco­ nomy Management Assistance (FEMA) is the past three years has increased due to the in­ creasing severity of the problem.

Housing costs are one major problem, specifically in Stevens Point, for low-income families. The demand for housing due to the campus causes landlords to raise rates. There are now wait­ ing lists for all of the low-in­ come housing developments. There has also been a 30 per­ cent rise on the number of ap­ plications for public assistance since 1987. Another problem is that eight to ten percent of low­ income households is substandard.

One major step toward solv­ ing some of these problems was recently made when our com­ munity formed Habitat for Hu­ manity. Lauri Rockman, presi­ dent of the Board of Directors of Habitat, said that many members of the community wished to reduce the number of

Students and Politics/Politics and Students

Are college students highly in­ telligent about the world around them or ignorant of it? Accord­ ing to a recent survey, politics leads more toward the latter. In the survey, I asked college students in the age group who the presidential, vice presi­ dential and Wisconsin Senate candidates are. I also asked students to place the candidate with the political party each be­ longs to. The results were inter­ esting.

There is good news and bad news. The good news is that each one of the students knew the presidential and candidates and placed them in the proper party. The bad news is that only 12 percent of those surveyed knew all the answers.

Judging from that small per­ centage, one could conclude that many college students are ignorant of politics. If they are ignorant of politics, one could conclude that they are ignorant of the issues involved in politics and which party stands for what. With all these "conclu­ sions," one could decide that students don't care about the outside world, and they don't care who wins the elections. However, according to my sur­ veys, the final conclusion is false.

Of those surveyed, 88 percent answered that they were planning to vote in the upcoming presidential election. So, this statistic does indicate that there would be a wave of influence who is elected. That desire, how­ ever, may not be enough. How­ ever, good is a vote without reason behind it? What reasons could there be for voter ignorance?

One major reason for this ig­ norance could be a lack of in­ volvement. Students don't get involved with political events. Debates have been on televi­ sion. Political happenings have been on the news or in the

Panel discussion on "Education: A Defense Against Terrorism"

With so many students attending UWSP, the campus has increased its assistance due to the in­ creasing severity of the prob­ lem. Habitat for Humanity origi­ nated ten years ago in Georgia. It is not a government agency. The members are all volunteers who acquire money for the program through fund-raisers, do­ nations, etc. There are 250 affili­ ated chapters across the coun­ try, among which ours is now one. "Habitat builds houses at no profit, enabling low-income individuals to purchase homes at close to the normal rate," said Rockman.

There are many aspects to this program, for which volun­ teers are always needed. For instance, fundraising pro­ grams, home construction and public awareness. There are 75 local members in Habitat for Humanity and anyone interested in learning more about the program is welcome. The next meeting will be Oct. 17th at Frame Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. This organization is one way to begin to change the staggering statistics of our homeless.

For more information, contact Lauri Rockman at 341-4236, P.O. Box 435, Stevens Point, WI 54481.
To the Editor,

I'm the wife of an inmate at Columbia Correctional Institution (CCI) of Portage, WI.

My son has written a letter to the neighboring paper, the Portage Daily Register.

If there was nothing to do, we would all turn into something else, I'm sure.

I'm sure that some of your subscribers might find his letter of some interest. I would like to tell you a few facts about the "play area" for the children. It consists of 5 small tables with chairs, a stack of maybe 20 books and 2 small boxes of Lego's.

This area is about 3 feet behind the last row of visitor chairs. The area is noisy because there is no barrier between the children tables and the visitors chairs.

There is nothing for the children to do, except the officers might give them a box of colors and 3 pieces of paper to make a picture with.

You must take into consideration that children are active and after a long ride or a long day in school, that they are not going to want to read books and after using up 2 pieces of paper, the only thing left for them is the Lego's, which I don't think there are 3 children who want to play with the Lego's there because there aren't enough for all to play with.

At other institutions there are separations between the chairs of the visitors and the play area. At Wausau Correctional Institution, for example, there is a completely different area for the children, which has tables with bath sets and trucks to play with, desks, pencils and also a big black board with chalk for the children. They also have an appointed time to watch over the children.

CCI certainly has room for this, the play area was to have a play area outside but was never finished, if the institution wanted to, they could have finished it off and made it into a playroom like the one at Wausau.

Children who regularly visit get bored easily because of the plain fact there is nothing to do, after speaking with their parents for awhile.

There have also been many complaints from people who visit, who have no children, that there is nothing to keep the children occupied and the children start to roam around and make noise making by the children leads to the "write up" of the inmate for inappropriate behavior, and could lead to suspension of visit, which is not fair to the inmate as well as the children.

I hope this will become of some interest to your newspaper.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

A Concerned CCI Visitor.
Engeleiter visits UWSP

by Blair Cleary

News Reporter

U.S. Senate candidate Susan Engeleiter spoke last Thursday in the UWSP University Center before a group of people that included members of Student Government, College Republicans, and Portage County Republicans, as well as interested students at large.

Engeleiter, the current underdog in the race, spoke about why she originally got involved in politics thirteen years ago as well as why she would be the best choice for the U.S. Senate position that she and multimillionaire Herb Kohl are campaigning against each other for.

Engeleiter started her political career in the State Assembly. She ran because she was an idealist and much to her surprise got the Republican nomination. Her Democratic opponent in the race was nineteen years old.

Lewis, who was twenty-two, ran jokingly as the more experienced candidate. As a State Representative Engeleiter served for seven years. She was then elected to the State Senate. As a Senator she was elected State Senate Republican leader by her colleagues in 1984 and again in 1986. Engeleiter was also named as one of the top ten Republican legislators in the nation by the National Republican Legislators Association.

In her speech Engeleiter talked about the national defense and military spending. She promised to work hard to reduce the budget deficit and explained why it was critical to do so. Engeleiter favored more moderate military spending with the savings going to other programs. For this she has drawn criticism from the Republican party. Steve King, who lost to Engeleiter in the Republican primary, called her a liberal.

After her speech Engeleiter opened herself up for questions from the audience. One woman asked of her was whether she supported a spending cap for the U.S. Senate race. She answered with a resonating yes and went on to explain her position on where money for political races should come from. She felt that campaign money should come from the candidates' political party.

She admitted that she took PAC or political action committee money but maintained that the total amount was only a small percentage of her total expenditures. She criticized Kohl for not listening to political action committees like the Wisconsin Nurses whom Kohl wouldn't meet to discuss national health care issues with and the Wisconsin Veterans group who Engeleiter described as not a special interest but special people.

Engeleiter said that she didn't like the use of personal wealth in a campaign in part because Herb Kohl inherited millions of dollars and all he ever inherited was a dining room table.

One question directed at Engeleiter was on her position on the minimum wage and why she was against it twice to the state Legislature. Engeleiter countered that she was for the increased national minimum wage but not an increased state minimum wage because it would drive jobs from Wisconsin.

With that Engeleiter went and mingled with the crowd for a short time before heading off to her next appearance. Both, chairman of the UWSP College Republicans, said that Engeleiter's visit will try to visit the campus again before the elections in November.

Moe New Head of Comm.

James D. Moe, an 18-year veteran of the faculty at UWSP, is the new head of the Division of Communication and associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He was appointed to a three-year term after serving the past two years as assistant chair of the division. Moe succeeds Roger Bullis who was this summer to be acting dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

The division has 18 full-time faculty members, several part-time instructors and is planning to add two additional full-time professors. Student enrollment is about 700, third largest among majors at the university.

Moe is a specialist in critical listening and interpersonal communication/human relations. He is one of the founders and directors of the division's Speaking and Listening Center, which may be used without charge by the public as well as students and faculty. He developed a basic course on listening for the university curriculum. His public service included serving as a communication consultant to businesses and schools. He has spoken at professional meetings written articles for scholarly journals and served on the UWSP Faculty Senate.

Several years ago, judges at the American Film Festival in New York City gave Moe, Bul- lis, and C.Y. Allen an honorable mention in the category of educational materials for a production they did on responsible drinking.

A native of Connecticut, he grew up in Bridgeport and Fairfield, where he was graduated from Andrew Ward High School in 1961. After receiving a bachelor's degree from Way- ne State College in Ohio, he earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit.

He was an instructor at Wayne State before coming to UWSP in 1970.

Kohl: American Vets

U.S. Senate candidate Herb Kohl has outlined a four-point program to help American veterans, whom he has said are being neglected in the past eight years.

"The neglect of the problems of Wisconsin veterans has been especially apparent," Kohl said. "Pentagon spending has skyrocketed since 1980, but support services for our nation's veterans have deteriorated," Kohl said. "Our veteran expect and deserve some real help from the nation they served.

Kohl said he supports creation of a cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs. But he said that proposal, which is gaining widespread support, is only a small step toward recognizing and dealing with the needs of veterans.

Kohl said he also would sup- port:

-Continuation of Vet Outreach as a separate program, rather than allowing it to be absorbed by the traditional VA hospital system.

-"The Vet Centers in Wisconsin have worked well because vet's see them as independent," Kohl said. "I would oppose any changes or cutbacks in the program. "Traditional VA hospitals have a role to play, but essential services like readjustment counseling and orientation to veterans make these centers invaluable."

-"Fair compensation to vic­ tims of Agent Orange."

-"Allowing veterans to appeal through the courts when the VA makes a final decision to turn down a claim for benefits. Kohl said he supports passage of S 11, a bill which would allow such legal appeals but put a small limit in order to prevent frivolous lawsuits. "As a senator, I will fight to make sure that veterans receive their just reward for their years of service to our nation," Kohl said. "Those veterans lived up to their end of their contract with their country. It's up to the government and the VA to live up to their end. It's my business to see that we do."
Chancellor Marshall Inducted as Honorary Member

Chancellor Philip Marshall will be inducted as the third honorary member into the Fast Track Organization at their New Member Reception on Sunday, October 19, 1986 in the Her­­torium Room of the University Center at UWSP.

Fast Track, a UWSP Division of Business and Economics hon­­orary organization, is honoring Chancellor Marshall for his num­­erous past and present contrib­­utions to the University and the community.

Marshall will be retiring from his duties as Chancellor in Jan­­uary and will resume teaching in the Fall semester of 1989 in the Chemistry Department at UWSP.

Marshall, who is very active in community affairs, is cur­­rently serving on the Board of Directors of the Central Wiscon­­sin Symphony Orchestra and the Sentry Foundation. He was also the first member of the YMCA Board of Trustees.

K.B. Willett, otherwise known as “Mister Stevens Point” and re­­tired Board Chairman of the 1st Financial Corporation and Re­­public Airlines, was the honor­­ary member chosen in 1986.

Last year, Vern Holmes was rec­­ognized as the Fast Track hon­­orary member for his part­­icipation as a volunteer at his Dancing “Dew Down” from “Bodeo.”

The Fast Track Band will play Hindemith’s March from “Symphonic Metamorphoses of Thomas de Carl Maria von Weber” to Holst’s “Second Suite in F, Op. 28, No. 2”— Schwann’s “Gewandhaus Bridge”? and Weinberger’s “Polka and a Ruce from ‘Schwan, the Baggpiper.”

The program selection will be performed at the state­­band and Orchestra Reading Festival at UWSP on November 11.

Fried says he is proud of the University’s growth during the past year. In addition to attracting graduate students, the ensemble includes students who are pursuing master’s degrees in music education with a Suzuki emphasis. Fried comments the Suzuki Talent Education Center, the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, the music depart­­ment and the graduate program for their contribution recruiting graduate musicians and students teaching a graduate assistant­­ship.

Fried also thanks the music department for its sup­­port, especially Glocos, who has been responsible for recruiting and retaining “Fine” wind play­­ers.

Orchestra

The University Orchestra and the Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 14 at UWSP.

Tickets at the door at $5.00 for the public, $3.00 for senior citizens and $1.50 for UWSP stu­­dents and youth. Proceeds will benefit the music scholarship fund.

The orchestra is beginning its second year under the lead­­ership of Gregory Fried, director of orchestral activities and as­­sistant professor of violin. The Wind Ensemble is led by Don­­nie Glocos, director of bands at UWSP since 1986. The orchestra’s concert program will include Haydn’s Symphony No. 8 in G Major; Faure’s ‘Pavane, Op. 50’; Grieg’s ‘Sulli’d for Strings in Olden Style’; Dvorak’s Slavonic Dances Op. 46, No. 8 in G Minor; and Copland’s ‘Hoe Down’ from ‘Rodeo.’

Transfer Easier

Kathy Glennen, admissions counselor, is one of 29 members of a UW-system committee seeking ways to improve the transfer process so students can move more easily between insti­­tutions with their credit and delay in completing their degree programs.

The committee was formed in the wake of a report on the PA­­tory of the UW-system, which addressed numerous issues including credit transfer. One of the initia­­tives called for the development of a computer-based system.

UW System staff have begun work on this computerized transfer information program. Through terminals located in-­­trorsions, resid­­ence halls and other easily access­­ible locations, students will have access to information that will allow them to make more informed transfer deci­­sions. Alone or in concert with each university or area university that best meets their needs, how best to prepare for that eventual trans­­fer and how their completed course work applies toward their educational objectives.

The project will be divided into five phases. In the ini­­tial implementation of each phase will be at several pilot two the initial grad­­ual expansion of this program, currently being done at UWSP, with the ultimate goal of transferring as much information as possible to the new institution.

In the second phase, the project will be expanded to all the other campuses.

The third phase will be a state­­wide effort in the area of financial aid.

The fourth phase will be a state­­wide effort in the area of institutional planning.

The fifth and final phase will be a state­­wide effort in the area of corporate structures.

New Parking Zone

Motorists in the campus area may now have noticed a new and spacious parking zone in front of the campus area which now carries a hefty $25.36 fine for violations.

It is the area that was once used as a parking lot for the area students and teachers of the University and was designated as the campus area which was used for the purpose of parking.

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The seven stalls are already parked and marked for 15-minute parking, however, the City will soon be putting up 15-minute parking meters for these stalls.

Restrictive hours in this area are observed with pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Safety is very impor­­tant. Also, there is a great con­­cern over the Fire Department being unable to get to the area in case of need. The parking lot is being closed to all vehicles and the area students and teachers of the University and were designated as the campus area which was used for the purpose of parking.

The City Police De­­partment will be patrolling and enforcing the zones closely.

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**Sports**

**Pointers Crush Eau Claire**

By Jimmy Cullen

The Pointers were in a must-win situation as they faced a tough Eau Claire football team at the Blugold's homecoming. Our Pointers not only met the challenge, but sent a message to their upcoming opponents that UWSP will do great defense as well as great offense in a 36-10 victory.

The Pointer defense, led by Bob Bodast with 13 tackles and Chilton native Mark Bloomer with seven, led the Blue and White to venture into Pointer territory only five times, and while the Pointer offense earned 25 first downs the Blugolds totaled only seven. The UW-Eau Claire quarterback was sacked four times for a loss of 15 yards, and this partial accounts for the reason the Blugolds were held to 128 total yards while the Pointers gained 436 yards. Whereas the Blugolds were held to three plays and putted on 12 of 13 possessions, the Pointers didn't punt at all.

The Pointers' defensive attack took to the airways right away, and Kirt Baumgartner completed 11 of 12 passes for approximately 150 yards as the crowd of

**Wellness Receives National Recognition**

The Association for Fitness in Higher Education (AFHE), through its National Recognition Program, has selected a group at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point as its outstanding student chapter for 1983. At a meeting recently held to the university and will be put on permanent display in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics (HPERA) Building.

In addition, the association's six-state regional organization embracing Wisconsin has given its outstanding student of the year award to Robert Sarnacki of Stevens Point. Sarnacki is a senior at UW-SP from Green Bay.

Announcements of the winners were made at a recent annual association meeting in Buffalo, N.Y.

*“All of this recognition is confirming the fact that we are being successful at this university in working to establish the best wellness program in the country,”* reports Professor John Manson, head of the School of HPERA.

The University has been developing a wellness curriculum for the past two decades and recently received approval about a year ago to offer a wellness/health program to the university education major. The make-up of the major is equal so that future health care educators could benefit from its interdisciplinary approach, allowing students to specialize in child and family, gerontology, nutrition, psychology, social foundations of health, sports specialist and youth agency profession.

*“We’re taking advantage of the faculty expertise on campus that can relate to our students,”* Manson explains.

There has been a rapid rise in student enrollment in the major, surpassing 225 this fall.

The national association’s student chapter, which was organized two years ago with little more than a dozen members, has about 100 members this fall.

Manson and other members joined together and established the chapter.

Manson and Dr. Bill Bettler, director of the UW-SP Health Service, are co-advisors of the chapter.

The chapter is encouraging the members to help fund raisers as it is possible for large contingents to participate in national association meetings.

Seniors who attended the most recent and last national meeting made arrangements for job interviews and internships. "It is our intention to provide service activities for university employees, help promote the association at the YMCA here and set up a feedback trainer for a stress management class offered on campus.

**Volleyball in a Close Win**

By Tim Rechner

Rechner Sport Editor

The women’s volleyball team beat LaCrosse with a three to two victory here, Wednesday. The first, third, and fifth games were dominated by the Pointer’s attack.

According to Coach Shoen, "The game was a must win in front, and then they came back to take the lead 7-5." At that point, Sarah Love suffered a knee injury. "Jody Lintag came in the game to put back in the 13-15 with her serve," said Coach Shoen.

The Pointer’s last ever was Jody Lintag with 4 aces and 5 serves. Rated Bourger, Tampust, Kusnetz and Anne Court each had an ace a piece.

**Women’s Soccer Tie**

Rechner Sport Editor

The UWSP women’s soccer team ended with a tie with Carroll at 0-0. The game was played on Oct. 1 against the Maroons and was won by a penalty kick at 0-0.

**Striking Out**

By Tim Bishop

Sports Columnist

The hottest item in the sports news this week is the NCAA Baseball playoffs, or the College World Series. Rather than the whole sporting world being had at the levelee of heavyweight boxing, Mike Tyson. His recent estrangement from actress and wife Robin Givens has made headlines on television as well as print. Let’s be serious, the coverage of his divorce belongs to the Los Angeles Lakers. The Young and the Restless, not world baseball.

"Looking at the baseball playoffs," the Pointer Friday, "has started a buzz in the World Series. Two teams have already been debated on the field, only to have the Joe Torre official step in and take more minutes to resolve the issue. However, the viewer finishes another beer and has to get another, just in time to see the pitch. Soul music has returned as soon as is it before the room."

The Why Can’t We Be Friends, Baby ballad is an instant hit and the kids are dying for the next album to be released."

The Pointer Friday, "On the evening of the阀ley game, the Blue Jays go to the Midland Daycare 1-1, but the score is a tie."

Well take, that’s all for this week. We are at the Pointers game on Saturday, Super at the Soup, and next Monday we will celebrate the Pointer’s last ever as Jody Lintag with 4 aces and 5 serves. Rated Bourger, Tampust, Kusnetz and Anne Court each had an ace a piece.

The top pointer was Jody Gei nel as 32 percent, followed by Rouget and Kelley Clarsew with 39 percent.

The top blocker was Denis Markos with 3 miles and 2 assists, followed by Bourger with 29 percent.

Coach Schoen commented, "This was a crucial match for us, since we won’t see them again until the conference tour

ment, and may not meet them there. This match should move us up to a tie with UW-Oshkosh for third in the conference behind UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire, who are tied for first."

Coach Meach said, "Our team played well. We controlled the field and made it a difficult time getting our shots on target."

The Pointers play at Lawrence Oct. 12.
Coach Pete Kasson commented, “Zahradka and Gilbert played excellent rounds. Overall, the second round damaged us with a 308. In the third round we had Jamie Keeler with draw due to an injury. This not only hurt us as a team but eliminated Keller’s chances for all conference. Overall we played well in the tournament.”

Two All-Conference

by Timothy Rechner
Sports Editor

The 1988 WSUC and NAIA District championships were held at the Stevens Point Country Club, Oct. 8-10.

The Pointers placed 3 out of 11 in team standings. The two players to qualify for all district were Jason Zahradka and Mick Gilbert.

Amid the others to place in the top 30 were: Joe Stauffer, who shot a 229 (77-78-74) finishing a 5-way tie for 31 place shooting a 344 (78-85-79).

Steve Dalby of Stout shot 229 (70-73-76) to place first in individual standings.

The two players not to place were Deanne Pochindl, with a 255 (75-86-94), and Jamie Keeler with a 79 in first, 78 second and a withdrawal in the third.

LaCrosse was shut down a bit in the second half as they were held to two more tries. Point looked better in the second half as they played the majority on LaCrosse’s side of the pitch. However, they blew numerous opportunities to score as they were unable to get in the try scoring.

State Point player Jim “Oozy” Oshansky, “We played a little better in the second half, but with a team like this you can’t jump out to a 2-point lead.”

Point B-side was able to pull out a victory as Tim “Shiner” Barnes and Terry “Cheeks” France scored tries. Oshansky and Mike “Pee-Wee” Duffin boosted the conversion kicks for a 12 to 8 victory.

Point A-side record fell to 3-1, the B-side improved to 3-4.

Point will face Eau Claire this weekend at home. The match is set for 1 pm on the intramural field next to lot Q.

Women’s Tennis over Platteville

The UWSP Women’s Tennis team beat Platteville 9-0 here Tuesday. Coach Page said, “We dominated play today. Platteville is not a strong team although they extended us in a few of the matches.”

SINGLES:

DOUBLES:
1. King/Neja def. Tegtmeyer/Brady, 6-0, 6-0; 2. Grove/Smith def. Tombash/Standiford def. Farmer/Schroeder, 6-1, 6-1; 3. Diehl/Sandeford def. Klein/Klein, 6-0, 6-1.
Promote Safe Sex

By Sarah Bacon

Condom distribution has recently become the "hot" topic for discussion on college campuses across the country. Due to the awareness of AIDS and the continued interest in sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, an extensive program to distribute condoms and promote "safe sex" is slowly being integrated into even the smallest of college campuses. But why has it taken so long to install condom machines and why do some campuses seem so reluctant in promoting "safe sex"?

Here at UWSP the students' voiced their opinion concerning condom distribution in a random poll. More than three-fourths of the men and women polled think that condom machines should be installed in residence hall restrooms, rather than being placed in such places like the convenience store or the University Center. Entering college is a sign of adulthood. It is a time when teenagers begin to treat themselves and to act like adults. It is also during this time that we begin to mold our characters. In college that is a chance for us to develop our sexuality, which should not be hindered, rather promoted, emphasizing safe sex and knowledge of AIDS and STDs. An extensive poll of UWSP students consider the spread of AIDS and STDs when promoting condom usage, but a less impressive number were actually aware that AIDS exists in small towns such as ours.

The concern was based solely on unwanted teen pregnancies, then the issue would not be quite so devastating. However, people are dying—young and old—and men and women, homosexuals and heterosexuals—due to AIDS and ignorance of STDs. Although young people are physically mature enough to have sex, not all are emotionally mature or intimate enough with their partners to discuss their sexual histories. It is important to stress that condoms are the only form of birth control that can prevent the spread of AIDS, besides abstinence. If the concern for the students' well-being is genuine, the administration of our campus, as well as others, should comply with the students' desire to also have condom machines installed in the dorm bathrooms, where we would feel most comfortable buying them. Presently, UWSP sell condoms in the UC, the LRC and the convenience stores. Why not all go the way and give us the opportunity to act like mature adults and be responsible for our own decisions and our own sex lives?

POLL QUESTIONS

Do you think condom machines should be installed on campus?

Men: 18 yes, 2 no

Women: 28 yes

Would you buy a condom from a machine on campus?

Men: 17 yes 3 no

Women: 8 yes, 12 no

Where would you be most likely to purchase a condom?

Men: UC 6, convenience store 2, dorm (bathroom) 18, elsewhere 2.

Women: UC 1, convenience store 1, dorm (bathroom) 18, elsewhere 3.

Have you ever used a condom?

Men: 17 yes 3 no

Women: 9 yes, 11 no.

Turn to pg. 13

FEATURES

The Grunts-Eye View

by Jeff See

One of the most abominable practices on campus today is the flagrant use of beer goggles at college parties. I'm not literally talking about goggles you put on to drink beer, but figuratively about the invisible goggles we all put on after having a couple of beers. You know what I'm talking about: goggle that would make Rosanne Beall look like Christy Brinkley.

I am appalled by this practice and after much observation have taken it upon myself to warn the general public. For those of you who are ignorant to this practice, I offer an example situation and an excellent safeguard.

You're at a party with your friends, drinking heavily when you suddenly feel different. You're definitely drunk, but this isn't something else. You realize that you're looking at the same ex-cute, not-so-attractive girl who sweats a lot who was in the same corner when the party began.

Only she looks a lot lighter sweeter (dimly lit room) to have to this effect, she's better looking and the sweat has become a glow. (Girls, so as not to appear chauvinistic, it's the gray-haired twenty-four-year-old sweats who annoys you under most circumstances.)

Rave Reviews For "The Runner Stumbles"

by Kathy Phillips

FEATURES

The UWSP University Theatre successfully kicked off its 1988-1989 season on Friday, October 7, with the opening of "The Runner Stumbles," Milan Stitt's psychological drama based on the 1981 murder trial for the murder of a nun in Michigan.

According to director Susan Bunch of the theatre arts faculty, the play was "no piece of cake" for the actors; however, the cast rose to the occasion with an extremely captivating performance, successfully capturing the mood of "something wrong" that pervades the play.

Todd A. Stickney, as Father Ravier, professionally handles what appears to be an extremely emotionally-laden role. He convincingly portrays a priest in confusion, living in an unbalanced world, who is trying to escape from himself.

Susan Spencer, as Sister Rita, captivates the audience with her heart-gripping performance. As a gentle sister, Spencer finds herself drawn to Father
## THE WEEK IN POINT

### TODAY
- Univ. Theatre Production: THE RUNNER STUMBLES, 8 PM (JT-FAB)
- Faculty Duo Recital: DAVID BEADLE, Bassoon & DANIEL STEWART, Oboe, 8 PM (MH-FAB)
- UAB Alternative Sounds TNT w/THE MEMBERS FICKLE, 8-10 PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
- UFS Movie: SOME LIKE IT HOT, 8 PM (PBR-UC)
- UAB Dance Concert w/ DREAMER, 8-11:30 PM (Encore-UC)
- Univ. Theatre Production: THE RUNNER STUMBLES, 8 PM (JT-FAB)
- Univ. Orchestra/Wind Ensemble (Scholarship Series), 8 PM (MH-FAB)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
- Football, Superior, 1 PM (H)
- Suzuki Marathon, 9 AM-12N (MH-FAB)
- Univ. Theatre Production: THE RUNNER STUMBLES, 8 PM (JT-FAB)
- Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 8 PM (Sentry)
- UAB Special Programs Comedy Show w/TAYLOR MASON, 8 PM (Encore-UC)

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
- Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 1:30 PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)
- Suzuki Solo Recital, 2 & 3:30 PM (MH-FAB)
- Rec. Serv. Kayak Mini-Course, 4-7 PM (Quandt Pool)
- Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

### NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

**WORLD FOOD DAY**
- Jose Feghali, Pianist
  - Movies: Halloween II, The Shining, Woody Allen Film Fest
  - TNT Entertainment w/ WOOLTEN PARRISH

For Further Information, Please Call Campus Activities at 346-4343.

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WHAT WAS ONCE ONLY A HYPOGHEICAL SITUATION IN NATURAL RESOURCE CLASSES BECAME TERRIBLE REALITY, THURSDAY, WHEN TEN BILLION PACKAGES OF LIME JELL-O WERE ACCIDENTLY DUMPED INTO WISCONSIN'S WATERWAYS.
NAME: Pablo Garrido  
HOMETOWN: The Dominican Republic  
MAJOR: Economics  
ACADEMIC YEAR: Graduated  
QUOTE: "Someone that is concerned about student opinions and takes an active role in student lives and helps foreign students make the transition to American life."  

NAME: Tami Voss  
HOMETOWN: Burlington  
MAJOR: Accounting/Spanish  
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior  
QUOTE: "I think Tom Cruise would make an awesome chancellor. At least we'd have something to look at at Convocation!"

NAME: Emily Cole  
HOMETOWN: Milwaukee  
MAJOR: Accounting  
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior  
QUOTE: "Someone who takes an active part in the university and lets his presence be known to the students."

NAME: Tammy Weber  
HOMETOWN: Bayfield  
MAJOR: Elementary Education  
ACADEMIC YEAR: Sophomore  
QUOTE: "I would love to see Herchel Walker as the chancellor of UWSP. He would be a good chancellor because he's got the force on his side."

NAME: Blair Cleary  
HOMETOWN: Milwaukee  
MAJOR: Communications  
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior  
QUOTE: "Mike Dukekis would be a perfect choice! I hear that he'll be looking for a job after November 8th anyway."

"Dreamer" to perform in Encore  
by Molly Rae  
Features Writer

Dreamer, a rock and roll group from Milwaukee will be appearing Friday night, Oct 14, from 8-11 p.m. in the Encore room of the UC. The show's theme is "Escape Reality" and will feature drawings throughout the night for prizes including tickets to the upcoming Cheap Trick concert.

Prizes have also been donated by the Point Motel, Michelle's Restaurant, The Hot Fish Shop, Sentry Insurance, Little Caesars Pitzas, Video Express, Haircutter and Sunlite Tanning Spa. Dreamer's song list consists of popular rock music songs by artists like Whitesnake, Aerosmith and Bon Jovi.

As the search for a new chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point draws to a close, the Pointer Poll took to the streets in search of student input in the form of an answer to the question: "Who would you like to see appointed as Chancellor of this university and why?"

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'Chains of Love' - Erasure  
by S.M. Ong  
Features Writer

Vince Clarke is a guy who has been around. He is a synthesizer player. You've probably heard him with Andy Bell as the techno-pop duo Erasure on the current hit 'Chains of Love'. He has been in the music business since the beginning of the 80's.

Clarke was the founding member and main song writer of the British synth group Depeche Mode. He soon left the group and many thought Depeche Mode would suffer the fate of the many new wave groups at the time that died out from the scene as quickly as they appeared.

But Martin Gore took over as main songwriter and since then, the group has gone on to bigger and better things. Depeche Mode recently scored a dance hit with 'Strangled' from their latest album 'Music for the Masochist.'

Meanwhile... Clarke teamed up with a six foot tall singing housewife by the name of Alison Moyet and formed the duo Yazoo. (For reasons unknown to this writer, the name has been shortened to Yaz for the American market.) Yazoo made two albums, "Upstairs at Eric's" and "You and Me Both," and had three top three hits in the British pop charts with "Don't Go" and "Nobody's Diary" and "Only You," a song that was covered by an acappella group, The Flying Pickets, who had a number one British hit with it, and was even recorded by no less a performer than Judy Collins.

Yazoo then split up and Alison Moyet went on to bigger and better things. She had two number one British albums with "All" and "Raindancing," and is now one of the most popular female vocalists in the United Kingdom.

Meanwhile... Clarke got together with a friend, Feargal Sharkey of the Undertones, and calling themselves the Assembly, they recorded a single "Never Never" which also went top three in Britain. Needless to say, after the partnership dissolved, Feargal Sharkey went on to have a number one solo hit with "A Good Heart" and another hit with "You Little Thief."

Meanwhile... (This is the last one, I promise.) Clarke was holding an audition for a new vocalist to work with and an unknown singer by the name of Andy Bell showed up. Bell got the job and Erasure was formed. The rest, as they say, is pop history.

With "Chains of Love" climbing high in the Billboard Hot 100, Clarke has achieved what his previous collaborations, with or without him, couldn't: a big American hit.
Bloodmobile comes to campus - prize incentives

by Jessica Hochschuld

Comedian
Taylor Mason

Taylor Mason, comedian, musician and ventriloquist, will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15 at UWSP.

Admission at the door of The Encore in the U.C. is $5 for non-SWARP members and $3 for SWARP members.

The theme song for the production, titled "The Liar Song," and written by Terry Alford, a new theatre arts faculty member, lends a haunting quality to the drama. Performed on tape by first graders from St. Manu- licious School, the song ties perfectly with the pro-duction.

If you weren't able to catch the opening night of the play, don't fret. The production will be staged again in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, Oct. 13-15, with a curtain time of 8 p.m. You may purchase tickets at the College of Fine Arts box office.

If "The Runner Stumbles" is any indication of the upcoming theatre season at UWSP, then you will find this reviewer on the front row for every production.

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**Pheasant Season Opens**

MADISON—Wisconsin, pheasant and other small game hunters will find a plentiful supply of pheasants this hunting season, which opens Saturday, October 15, 1988, including bobwhite quail and Hungarian partridges. "Pheasant prospects are questionable," said Ed Frank, Department of Natural Resources wildlife management specialist. "There were not as many good habitats as in previous years, so populations appeared good, but brood numbers are not looking favorable because of drought-related factors." Few hay cutting and release of set-aside lands for cutting hay because of the drought may have helped in the brood counts more than expected than the numbers of young pheasants, according to Frank. The drought could also have put set-aside lands or other cover types where they are harder to see because there was less hay cutting on the pasture in certain fields.

"This shouldn't panic, though, because numbers have dropped only slightly from 1987." Frank added that the year was an exceptional production year at the State Game Farm.

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**Fall Fishing on the Wisconsin River**

By Joe Harris

Outdoors Contributor

As autumn rolls in, many anglers prepare ice fishing begins. The problem with this that you may be unsure of your opportunities. One of the state's largest rivers, the Wisconsin River and its tributaries. This article will take a look at some of the best places to fish your way to success.

**Spring Fishing**

In the spring, the river is full of activity. The water temperature is starting to rise, and the fish are beginning to move around. This is a great time to try your luck at catching some of the trophy fish that Wisconsin has to offer.

**Summer Fishing**

The summer months are perfect for fishing. The weather is mild, and the water is clear and cool. This is a great time to take the family out for a day of fishing. You can find many spots along the river that are perfect for family fun.

**Fall Fishing**

The fall months are ideal for fishing. The weather is cool, and the water is clear. The fish are actively feeding, and the streams are full of fish. This is a great time to try your luck at catching some of the trophy fish that Wisconsin has to offer.

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**Lyme Disease: Hunters Beware**

MADISON—Hunters and trap shooters in Wisconsin should be especially careful in the woods this fall, as Lyme disease-carrying deer ticks should be out in full force, according to Sue Marquenski, Department of Natural Resources wildlife management specialist. "Because of the drought, some deer tick eggs may have hatched a bit sooner this year. The fall crowd may include both deer and adults out looking for a host," said Marquenski.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection spread to humans by the bite of infected blacklegged ticks, or deer ticks. The infection is caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*. People with Lyme disease can suffer from a variety of symptoms, including fatigue, muscle and joint pain, and a rash.

**DNK division gets new name**

MADISON, WI—Division for Environmental Quality is the new name of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Environmental Protection. It previously was known as the Division of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

**Sunrise waterfowl opening**

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Outdoors Notes

By Cindy Byers

World food production is a statistic that we watch for the rest of this century. Population growth is currently at a rate of 8% million yearly and is expected to reach 9.1 million yearly by the early 1990s. This means there will be nearly one billion more people to feed by the year 2000. Meanwhile grain production numbers for two areas with the fastest growth, Africa and Latin America, are showing declines. This could mean that food consumption for people in these areas could fall below survival levels by the end of the century.

This summer's drought has slacked off somewhat with fall rains and cooler weather but forestry losses continue to be added up. Indiana foresters estimate that nearly two-thirds of the 700,000 Christmas tree seedlings planted last year will die while many 200-year-old beeches will be pushed over the edge of survival. The beeches are remnants of the original forest Europeans found in Indiana. They were not cut during settlement because they were not as valuable as other trees. Losses are estimated at $4.3 billion for the state.

Australian veterinarians decided that 16 killer whales stranded on a south coast beach could not survive a rescue attempt and so had to destroy the animals. The decision came the day after 32 whales had been saved from a nearby beach. Numerous veterinarians and several helicopters worked for two days to free the 32. It is thought the whales became confused in shallow waters they were driven into after a storm.

Scientists concerned with the greenhouse-effect are present to use continuing studies on the Great Lakes as a natural laboratory. The greenhouse effect is thought to be a slow warming of the earth due to trapping of certain gases in the atmosphere. These gases are produced by fossil fuel burning. Research on the Great Lakes between the United States and Canada has been ongoing since 1909 and it is felt they could be an ideal area to determine whether climate change is occurring or not.

Pat Deim has formed the group PAWS (Performing Arts Wildlife Society) in California. Derby was a wild animal trainer who worked for films and television. She believes many animals trained for stunts and performances are performing unnatural acts and some are mistreated to produce the desired action. She has been instrumental in getting the California Legislature to form a study group to deal with the question of exotic animal care.

The term disposable may be a myth. The diaper thrown into the trash does not magically disappear, just goes to fill up the landfill a little more. And a little more means 18 billion per year. It is estimated that 98 percent of all households with children use some disposable diapers. The market is worth $3 billion but actually costs individuals much more than the initial cost. Not figured in but just as real is the solid waste crisis facing communities, a growing health hazard, and less and less space for landfills. With these problems in mind it may be time to rethink the one-use-only disposable diaper.

As the presidential election nears we'll be hearing more and more about the candidates' environmental positions. We may assume that George Bush will continue the trend of the Reagan administration toward deregulation and local controls. The League of Conservation Voters has given Michael Dukakis a B on environmental matters and award George Bush a Dukakis is a mark for Bush's support of Reagan standards. Dukakis rates good marks for protection of open space and controls on offshore oil drilling.

Senate Bill S.7, the California Desert Protection Act, is designed to protect open desert lands. It has been under consideration for two years. The original bill was introduced by Senator Alan Cranston but has been held up by Senator Peter Wilson. In the meantime many environmental groups have been fighting holding actions on waste dumps and mining properties in the east Mojave Desert. If S.7 were law these actions would not be necessary.

Hunting season has taken up the cause of rainforest, for the first time in the environmental musical "Yanomamo," in Washington, D.C.

The musical is a British schoolchildren's production that tells of the destruction of rainforest for the first time in the rainforest during a visit last year to the Kings tribe in Brazil. Estimates of rainforest loss range from 160 to 100 acres per minute. That's a football field every few minutes. Where did that task speaker cabinet come from?

During the second- and third- occurring weeks or months after the initial bite—Lyme disease may affect the heart or nervous system, or cause pain in joints, tendons, or muscles. Some people may develop arthritis.

If you're bitten by a tick and develop any of these symptoms, see your personal physician. Lyme disease is effectively treated with antibiotics.

Marcquenski suggests taking the following precautions to reduce the risk of contracting the disease.

"If you're outdoors all day," said Marcquenski, "it's a good idea to do a tick check a couple of times, say at lunchtime and then again immediately before you go to bed."

"If you do find a tick, it may not have embedded yet. If it has embedded, it likely wouldn't have any lymph nodes or stop eating. They may also develop a lulence or stiffness that affects different joints."

Dogs with Lyme disease can also be effectively treated with antibiotics.

"When you check your dog for ticks, look for the quick check."

"Dogs may be rolling around in the field—they can get Lyme disease too."

Hunting dogs should also be checked for ticks after they've been out on the field—they can also get Lyme disease too.

Dogs with Lyme disease may develop symptoms similar to those seen in people. They may become lethargic, run a temperature, have swollen lymph nodes or stop eating. They may also develop a lulence or stiffness that affects different joints.

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Sat. Oct. 15
8:00 pm Encore
Pianist Jose Feghali to perform

Pianist Jose Feghali, winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 at UWSP.

During the following three concert seasons, the pianist has appeared in more than 300 performances with major orchestras throughout the world, including the Milwaukee Symphony. He has collaborated with eminent conductors such as Rafael Fruehebeck de Burgos, Neeme Jarvi, Zdenek Macal, Kurt Masur, Eduardo Mata, John Nelson, Jerry Semkev, Stanislav Skrowaczewski, Leonard Slatkin and David Zinman.

Equally active as a recitalist, Feghali performs regularly in the major European halls, as well as in Brazil where he returns every year for concerts in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

In the US he has been a regular visitor at Carnegie hall, the Kennedy Center and in Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago. After being called on a day’s notice to replace an ailing Andre Watts in Chicago’s Orchestra Hall, he was hailed by the Chicago press as a pianist whose “gift is musicianship on the most rarefied level.”

Born in Brazil in 1961 he gave his first public performance at age five and appeared with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra three years later. In 1978, he moved to London, where he was a scholarship student at the Royal Academy and studied with Maria Curcio Diamond and Christopher Elton.

Color Analysis Seminar

A color analysis seminar, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at UWSP. Laurel Wetherle from the Dahl House, a clothing store in the CenterPoint Mall, will lead the session. The cost is $4 for the public and $2 for UW-SP students. Registration is required through the Campus Activities Office in the lower level of the University Center, 364-4343.

The class will be limited to 13 participants, who are asked to bring a makeup mirror, a washcloth, a small bowl and comestibles.

Obey to Debate at UWSP

U.S. Rep. David Obey will square off in debate with his two challengers Thursday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center. Obey’s opponents are Kevin Hermening, a Wausau public relations practitioner who is running as a Republican, and Dr. John Duege, a Wausau oncologist who is an independent candidate. The program will last one hour.

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Between May 26 and June 30, you will be receiving a brochure in the mail from the U.S. Government. It's called "Understanding AIDS," and it addresses the questions and concerns that the AIDS virus has raised throughout America. It was created in the hope that once you understand AIDS, you can prevent it.


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