

# THE POINTER

## VOLUME 32 NO. 5

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*Tom Moore*

**"MORNING MIST" by Tom Moore..page 3**

**OCTOBER 13, 1988**

# EDITORIAL

## Students and Politics/Politics and Students

Are college students highly intelligent about the world around them or ignorant of it? According to a recent survey, politics leads more toward the latter.

In the survey, I asked 25 college students of various ages who the presidential, vice presidential and Wisconsin Senate candidates are. (I also asked students to place the candidate with the political party each belongs.) The results were interesting.

There is good news and bad news. The good news is that each one of the students knew the presidential 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 percentage, 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 "conclusions," 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 survey, 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 is some desire to influence who is elected. That desire, however, may not be enough. How good is a vote without reason behind it? What reasons could there be for voter ignorance?

One major reason for this ignorance could be a lack of involvement. Students don't get involved with political events.

Debates have been on television. Political happenings have been on the news or in the newspapers. This campus even has two political groups (The Young Democrats and the College Republicans). These groups only contain 8 percent of the UWSP population. More students CAN get involved.

A second reason for ignorance could be the lack of political coverage which would cause the lack of involvement. For example, during Homecoming Week, a student could run into "king and queen" messages everywhere. Maybe if regular elections were publicized as much as this, students would know more about them.

In conclusion, I think that students should combine their voting interests with well-informed choices. By doing this they can and will contribute much more to the world in which they live.

by Jennifer Hacker  
Contributor

Why I want to be president;  
As told by  
Ernie Pook,  
second grade

So I can run up and down the humungo White House hallways in my underwear and everyone will pretend not to notice. I won't have to wake up in the morning, in fact I could sleep all day and no one will even care. I won't eat any more carrots or peas and I can have chocolate and jellybeans until my teeth fall out. I can ride my big white horse at my dude ranch and smile big at everyone while they take pictures of what a cool guy I am. No one will make me share my toys with other kids, just myself and my friends. I can spend my allowance on nothing but super-zowie ray guns and not have to save any for later. I can call people I don't like "crazy-lying-loonies" and no one will make me eat soap. No one will ever call me stupid, because everyone loves the president.

by Dean Overacker  
Contributor

## 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 residents are now below the poverty level. This is 15 percent higher than other counties in Wisconsin. The number of people in this category in our area has risen from 6,000 in 1980 to approximately 7,800 at this time.

Fran Mass, Financial Services Case Worker at the Portage Community Human Services 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 is the "working poor," those who have full-time work, but who receive close to minimum wage and therefore cannot adequately support a family.

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 an average, four-to-five homeless peo-

ple each week in need of temporary housing that come to the Community Human Service Center. The Center then assists them with finding permanent residences and jobs. The amount of funds our county has received from Federal Emergency Management Assistance (FEMA) in the past three years has increased due to the increasing 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 waiting lists for all of the low-income housing developments. There also has been a 30 percent rise on the number of applications for public assistance since 1987. Another problem is that eight to ten percent of low-income housing is substandard.

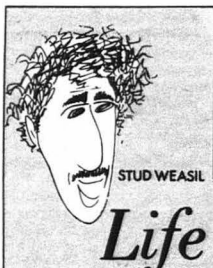
One major step toward solving some of these problems was recently made when our community formed Habitat for Humanity. Lauri Rockman, president of the Board of Directors of Habitat, said that many members of the community wished to reduce the number of

homeless.

Habitat for Humanity originated 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, donations, etc. There are 324 affiliated chapters across the country, among which ours is now one. "Habitat builds houses at no profit, enabling low-income individuals to purchase homes at close to half the normal rate," said Rockman.

There are many aspects to this program, for which volunteers are always needed. For instance, fund raising programs, 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 341-4535, P.O. Box 435, Stevens Point, WI.



## Life in the slow lane

Editors note: Over the last two months, The Pointer has received over 5000 letters addressed to Stud Weasil. Because of the fact that we are running out of room to store all of the Stud's mail, I have instructed Mr. Weasil to begin the process of answering these letters. Thank you...No, thank you, noo noo noo, thank YOU!

Dear Stud: I am very sad, I don't know what to do. My girlfriend told me last week that she never wanted to see me again. She said that she despised the ground I walk on. She said that if I called her again, or sent her flowers, or visited her at her job, she would hire a hit man and have me killed. She said that she would rather cut out all of her internal organs with a dull butcher knife

than ever spend another nanosecond with me. She said that every time she thinks of me she becomes nauseous and instantly vomits all over herself. She said that she never loved me - that I was just a good time. She went on to say that if ever there was one true born-loser, it had to be me.

Nonetheless, for some unexplainable reason, I know that she still loves me. Help me Stud! How can I get her back? Sincerely, Missing my Sweetie in Neale Hall.

Dear Missing my Sweetie in Neale Hall: I understand that you are going through a difficult time in your life, so let me say this as delicately as possible: You are really a jerk! Get a life pal! Give it up! She hates you, and so do I! Have a nice

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## POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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# LETTERS

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 superintendent, James Murphy, who has of yet to answer his letter. I felt that some of your subscribers might find his letter of some interest. I would like to also tell you a few facts about the "play area" for the children, it consists of 5 small tables with chairs, a stack of maybe 30 books and 2 small boxes of Leggo'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's tables and the visitors chairs.

There is nothing for the children to do, except the officers might give them a box of colors and 2 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 Leggo's, which when there are 3 children who want to play with the Leggo's they can't 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 Waupun Correctional Institution, for example, there is a completely different room for the children, which has many toys (even dolls and trucks) to play with, desks, puzzles and also a big black board with chalk for the children. They also have an appointed inmate 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 playground like the one at Waupun.

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. And this 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.

Signed,  
A Concerned CCI Visitor

Dear Warden,

My name is Terry Jr. I'm 10 years old. My daddy is locked up in your prison. I visit my daddy 3 times a week. When I do, I get bored because there is nothing to play with and I can't go outside to play in the visiting yard. Why don't you have toys for us kids to play with? Please open the yard outside next to the visiting room. Can you put more toys in the visiting room so I can have something to do. Thank you.

Terry Jr.

## Stud Weasil Cont.

Dear Stud: After spending a good part of September watching the Olympics, I have only one question for you: how can there be an event called singles synchronized swimming. What exactly is synchronized if there is only one person in the water at a time?

Sincerely, Confused.

Dear Confused: Sorry, I don't have a clue.

Dear Stud: There is this really hot dude in my Psych. class. It's like he is such a hunk I could pass out every time I look at him. I would really love to jump his bones, but I don't know how to go about meeting him. I have tried bumping into him in class; I have dropped my books in front of him; I even spilled beer on his shoes at Ella's. If I don't meet him, it's like I can't go on. My friends told me that, since you are the Studliest Studmuffin on Campus, you might be able to help me.

Sincerely, Amorous in Psych.

Dear Amorous in Psych: Your problem is that you need to be more direct. My sugges-

tion, therefore, is the following: the next time you go to class, sit down right next to him, put your arms around him, and kiss him on his neck, lips, and face for the duration of the period. If he still hasn't noticed you by the end of the period, as he is walking out the door, tackle him. Next, tear off all of his clothes and make mad, passionate love to him. After all of this, if he still hasn't noticed you, smash his head repeatedly on the concrete floor. Be sure, as you are doing this, that you tell him how much he means to you. If, after smashing his head on the floor for 3 or 4 minutes, he does not melt into your arms, forget about him - this guy isn't for you.

Keep those cards and letters coming! Stud Weasil C/O The Pointer

Communications Building, UWSP

Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481 (This week's column is dedicated to Mr. Totten and his extremely well behaved students at Pacelli High School - only two more weeks after this week.) Peace.

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## On the Cover: Moore Exhibits Photographs

An exhibition of color photographs by Tom Moore, a forestry student at UWSP will run throughout October in the gallery at the Museum of Natural History.

"Land and Light" is the title of Moore's series of 24 landscape photos taken in northern Minnesota, California, Wyoming, and in Europe. He has traveled throughout the U.S. on his own and as a student intern with Forest Service. Two years ago, he spent a month hiking in England and Scotland before joining the natural resources summer study tour to Poland and Germany.

Taped music from Brian Eno's album "On Land," will be piped into the gallery during the show. It was chosen by the photographer to "create an atmosphere that would facilitate the imagination of the viewer to become part of the landscape being viewed."

Moore, who will graduate in December, has been offered a position with the Forest Service in the Ottawa National Forest, located in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. During his college career, he spent two summers and one semester working as a student intern with the agency.

Before taking his new job, Moore plans to canoe 300 miles from the Okefenokee Swamp to the Gulf of Mexico. Since he is skilled in carpentry, he intends to spend about a month in Appalachia helping with construction projects.

A past president of UWSP's chapter of the Society of American Foresters, Moore has also been the recipient of a \$600 scholarship from the Wisconsin-Michigan Timber Producers Association.

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# Mind Extention

by John Geffers  
News writer

On October 5th, the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point signed a three-year contract with Jones International Ltd. to create college and university-level credit telecourses for those people who would, otherwise, be unable to receive college level instruction.

Mike Offerman, director of the Continuing Education and Outreach Department at UWSP, is the coordinator on the university's part. "The program is mainly tailored to the person, whether it's a housewife, teacher, or factory worker, who desires college-level instruction but cannot attend a university to get it because of professional or personal commitments. Another reason could be the inaccessibility of an institution in their area," said Offerman.

"This entire program was the idea of Glenn Jones, sole owner of Jones International." Offerman stated, he feels that it's his contribution to society."

Currently, the Continuing Education and Outreach Department at UWSP covers about 13 counties in Wisconsin. Some of the courses going out over the Jones cable system have the potential of being picked up by any of the 156,000 Jones subscribers, or by any system that carries the Jones signal, nationwide.

"So, in effect, a person watching the signal in California could become a UWSP student by just enrolling through Jones and watching the T.V.," stated Offerman. The student registration tuition, fees, and related course material will vary by the particular course chosen and by the registering institution. The basic per-credit hour fee charged by Jones is thirty-five dollars. This covers the cost of putting the course through the Jones satellite.

With the signing of the Jones contract UWSP will join such universities as the University of Minnesota, Colorado State, Kansas State, and a total of six other universities in the spring of '89 with three made-for-cable telecourses of its own. The contract also calls for the university to put up three new courses per term within the next three years.

The two new courses offered by UWSP will be taught by William Clark and Ed Miller. It is hoped that the number of faculty members producing courses will jump from two to six within a short period of time, with a third course already in production.

Marketing, Faces of Culture (Anthropology), French in Action, and Economics are only a small sample of the continually expanding curriculum offered by Mind Extention.

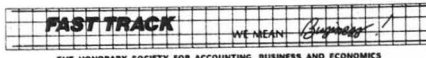
# New Parking Zone in Front of UC

Motorists in the campus area may have noticed a new and special parking zone in the campus area which now carries a hefty \$25.00 fine for violations. It came about from a compromise that was reached to allow seven (7), 15-minute parking stalls in front of the University Center on the east side of Reserve Street. The seven stalls are already painted and marked for 15-minute parking, however, the City will soon be putting up 15-minute parking meters for these stalls.

Reserve Street is narrow in this area and is often congested with pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Safety is very important. Also, there is great concern over the Fire Department being able to get their apparatus and equipment close to the University Center should there be a fire call at the U.C. In deciding to allow the 15-minute parking zone, it was felt it would be critical that the "No Parking/Stopping/standing" zones in the remainder of the block (both sides of the street) be adhered to. The City enacted a special penalty amount for "No Parking/Stopping/standing" tickets on Reserve Street between Portage and Briggs Streets. Signs which are posted alert motorists that the fine is \$25.00. If not paid within 7 days, the amount increases to \$35.00.

Normally, "No Parking" zone tickets in Stevens Point carry a \$7.00 penalty, if paid within 7

days. (On January 1st, the penalty will go up to \$8.00.) However, motorists should be aware that the zones in the 1000 block of Reserve Street by the U.C. are not only "No Parking," but also "No Stopping" and "No Standing," and that tickets for violations now carry a \$25.00 penalty. The City Police Department will be patrolling and enforcing the zones closely.



## 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 16, 1988 in the Heritage Room of the University Center at UW-Stevens Point.

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 a member of the YMCA Board of Trustees.

K.B. Willett, otherwise known as "Mr. 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 past involvement as Vice Chairman of the Board from Sentry Insurance and past President of the Sentry Life Insurance Company. Holmes currently serves as President of the Portage County Economic Development Corporation.

## Transfer Easier

Kathy Glennon, admissions counselor, is one of 20 members of a UW-System committee seeking ways to improve the transfer process so students can move more easily between institutions without loss of credit and delay in completing their degree programs.

The committee was formed in the wake of a report on the Future of the University of Wisconsin System, which addressed numerous issues including credit transfers. 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 libraries, advising centers, 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 an adviser, students will be able to determine the program and/or 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 four phases. Initial implementation of each phase will be at selected pilot campuses followed by gradual expansion to remaining institutions. The initial transfer equivalency phase will be implemented in the fall of 1989. It is anticipated that all phases will be completed and ready for full implementation in 1994. It is expected that high schools in the state may eventually obtain access to the program as well as other state and regional colleges and universities.

## Orchestra

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

Tickets at the door at \$3.50 for the public, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for UWSP students and youths. 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 Dennis Glocke, director of bands at UWSP since 1986.

The orchestra's concert program will include Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major;" Faure's "Pavane, Op. 50;" Grieg's "Suite for Strings in Olden Style;" Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance Op. 46, No. 8 in G Minor;" and Copland's "Rodeo" from "Rodeo."

The Wind Ensemble will play Hindemith's "March from 'Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber'"; Holst's "Second Suite in F, Op. 28, No. 2;" Schuman's "George Washington Bridge;" and Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue from 'Schwan, the Bagpiper.'"

The program selection will be performed at the state-wide Band and Orchestra Reading Clinic at UWSP on Nov. 11 and 12.

Fried says he is proud of the University Orchestra's progress during the past year. In addition to the orchestra's undergraduate musicians, the ensemble includes students who are pursuing master's degrees in music education with a Suzuki emphasis. Fried commends the Suzuki Talent Education Center, the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, the music department and the graduate program for their cooperation in recruiting graduate musicians and sponsoring a graduate assistantship.

Fried also thanks the music department faculty for its support, especially Glocke, who has been responsible for recruiting and retaining "fine" wind players.

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# SPORTS

## Pointers Crush Eau Claire

by Jimmy Cullen  
Sports Writer

The Pointers were in a must-win situation as they faced a tough No. 11-ranked UW-Eau Claire football team at the Blugolds' homecoming. Our Pointers not only met the challenge, but sent a message to their upcoming opponents that UWSP can play great defense as well as great offense in a 28-0 victory.

The Pointer defense, led by Bob Bostad with 12 tackles and Chilton native Mark Bloomer with seven tackles, allowed the Blugolds 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 35 yards, and this partially accounts for the reason the Blugolds finished the game with a minus 33 yards in rushing.

Overall, the Blugolds earned 138 total yards while the Pointers gained 436 yards. Whereas the Blugolds were held to three plays and punted on 10 of 12 possessions, the Pointers didn't punt until the second quarter. The Pointers' aerial attack took to the airways right away, and Kirk Baumgartner completed 11 of 18 passes for approximately 150 yards as the crowd of more

than 5,500 were taken right out of the game. The Pointers scored three touchdowns during this aerial attack, and it all happened in the first quarter.

The Pointers' offense was mainly focused around versatile sophomore Jim Mares during this game, as Theo Blanco was not 100 percent healthy after suffering a "turj toe" injury against La Crosse. Mares was Baumgartner's main weapon during the Pointers' first touchdown drive as Mares ran the ball four times and caught two passes en route to a 71-yard TD drive and a 7-0 Pointer lead.

The Pointers' next TD occurred when Baumgartner passed to Mares over the middle and Mares scored on the 23-yard pass, capping a 62-yard TD drive. The Blugolds were already getting frustrated as was apparent by the personal foul called against a Blugolds player after Baumgartner completed another pass to Mares at the Blugolds' 41-yard line. The personal foul moved the ball to the UW-Eau Claire 26-yard line where after two incomplete passes, the Pointers scored when Theo Blanco caught a 26-yard TD pass. After the Pointers' second TD, the extra point was missed so the Pointers went for the two-point conversion this time and were successful as Blanco caught the ball

and improved the Pointer lead to 21-0 with just under three minutes to play in quarter number one.

The Pointers' defense held their opponent in check throughout the rest of the first half, and while the Blugolds were trying to find the offense that had helped them to a 4-0 record thus far in the season, the Pointers scored another touchdown near the end of the third quarter. Mares, who rushed for 111 yards on 25 carries and had 10 receptions for 98 yards, plunged straight ahead from one yard out to give the Pointers a 28-0 victory margin. The Pointer drive took approximately three minutes and covered 56 yards as Baumgartner completed passes to Mares, Blanco and a key third-down pass to Don Moehling.

The Pointers will try to win two games in a row for the first time this season when they host UW-Superior this Saturday; UW-Superior is 0-4 in the WSUC and 0-6 overall. Our Pointers are now 1-2 in the WSUC and 3-3 overall.

SETV telecast of Pointer football on cable channel 29:

Sat., Oct. 15, Superior, Home, 5:30 p.m.;

Sun., Oct. 16, Superior, 3:00 p.m.;

Tues., Oct. 18, Superior, 7:00 p.m.

## Striking Out

by Tim Bishop  
Sports Columnist

The hottest item in the sports news has not been the Major League Baseball playoffs, or even the National Football League. Rather, the whole sporting world has been looking at the lovellife of heavyweight boxer 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 on the afternoon soaps across The Young and the Restless, not as part of Headline Sports or ESPN.

Looking at the baseball playoffs, the Oakland Athletics earned a berth in the World Series after sweeping four games against the Boston Red Sox. The A's are trying to regain the prominence that the team held during the 1970's.

In the National Football League, the Green Bay Packers shocked the world as they won their first game of the season, crushing the New England Patriots, 45-3. Unfortunately, I missed the whole thing after electing to watch the Chicago Bears dominate the Detroit Lions. Oh well.

Speaking of the NFL, the Cleveland Browns remain the sole undefeated team in the league, but the compare this team to the Miami Dolphins of 1972 or even the Bears of 1985 would be a mistake. The Browns have played a much weaker schedule, and stand to remain undefeated after next weekend as they meet the same Patriot team that the Packers embarrassed last Sunday.

By the way, what is happening to quarterbacks in the league this season? It seems like every week there are more QB's with serious injuries. I mean, is every signal caller getting like the Bears' Jim McMahon? You expect him to get hurt or is it just not a game, but there are a lot of other quarterbacks sitting on the side lines.

The Pointer football team also broke into the win column in Wisconsin State University Conference action with a convincing 28-0 win over highly ranked UW-Eau Claire. The Pointers had dropped their first two WSUC games.

From the complaint department: Why is so much time wasted with the instant replay during games? Have you ever noticed how the officials can discuss a call for five minutes on the field, only to have the instant replay official step in and take another five minutes reviewing the action. Meanwhile, the viewer finishes another beer and has to get another, just in time for the game to resume as soon as he leaves the room.

The Why Can't We Be Friends award goes to the obvious candidates—Mike Tyson and Robin Givens.

The Why Is He Even Going Back To That award goes to me, for going back to the Tyson/Givens dispute.

Well folks, that's all for this week. See ya at the Pointer game on Saturday. Stop over at Goerke Field and watch the Pointers beat up on the Yellow-jackets from UW-Superior (everyone beats up on Superior).

## Wellness Receives National Recognition

Pointer  
Sports Information

The Association for Fitness in Business, a national organization, has selected a group at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point as its outstanding student chapter for 1988.

A plaque has been given 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 embodying Wisconsin has given its outstanding student of the year award to Jennifer Rockey, 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 trying to establish the best wellness program in the country," reports Professor John Munson, head of the School of HPERA.

The university has been developing a wellness curriculum for more than a decade and received approval about a year ago to offer a wellness/health promotion option in the physical education major. The make-up of the major is unique in American higher education because of

its interdisciplinary approach, allowing students to specialize in child and family, gerontology, nutrition, psychology, social foundations of health, sports specialist and youth agency programming/camp management.

"We're taking advantage of the faculty expertise on campus that relates to our program," Munson explains.

There has been a rapid rise in student enrollments 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.

Rockey was one of its organizers and recently relinquished her duties as president to Beth Miller of Marinette.

Munson and Dr. Bill Hettler, director of the UW-SP Health Service, are co-advisers of the student chapter, and are encouraging the members to hold fund-raisers so it is possible for large contingents to participate in national association meetings.

Seniors who attended both the most recent and last year's meetings made arrangements for job interviews and internships. "It is important for the students to meet the practicing professionals," Munson continues.

Plans are to take 60 students to the next regional meeting in Indianapolis and a large group

to next fall's national confab in Phoenix.

The student chapter also has been active raising money for student scholarships, netting about \$1,600 for that purpose last year, and in arranging a wellness day that draws many participants from the campus as well as the larger Stevens Point community.

Rockey, who oversaw the wellness day planning, is now in charge of developing a wellness program for the year for faculty and staff of the Stevens Point Area School District.

She will spend the spring semester in London, participating in the first foreign internship experience for a wellness major. Her assignment is to work on wellness/fitness projects for the Marks & Spencer Inc. retail firm, which has about 25,000 employees.

Rockey believes she has gained valuable experience, particularly in the area of leadership, through her association with the student association.

In addition, she has worked on a project directed by the health service to provide aerobic activities for university employees, been a health promotion assistant at the YMCA here and served as a biofeedback trainer for a stress management class offered on campus.

## Volleyball in a Close Win

Tim Rechner  
Sports Editor

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

According to Coach Shoen, "The first game we got out in front, and then they came back to take the lead 7-10." At that point, Sarah Lave suffered a knee injury. "Jody Linquist came in the game to put us back in the lead 12-10 with her tough serve," said Coach Shoen.

The Pointer's top server was Jody Linquist with 4 aces and 6 errors. Renee Bourget, Tammy Kuester and Anne Court each had an ace a piece.

The top spiker was Jody Geisel at 33 percent, followed by Renee Bourget with 30 percent and Kelley Cisewski with 29 percent.

The top blocker was Denise Starke with 3 solos and 2 assists, followed by Bourget with 4 solos.

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

## Women's Soccer Tie

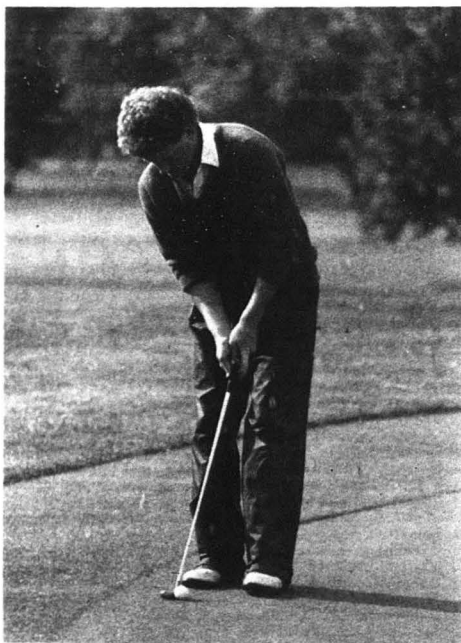
Tim Rechner  
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's soccer team ended with a tie against Oshkosh, at Oshkosh Wednesday. The final score was Point 1, Oshkosh 1. The only Pointer goal was scored by Barb Updegraff from a pass by Val Marsh.

Coach Meich said, "Our team played well. We controlled the field most of the game, but had a difficult time getting our shots to go in."

The Pointers play at Lawrence Oct. 12.





Jason Zahradka putting for par

Gilbert. Zahradka shot a 236, (78-84-74), to place 10 in the individual standings. Gilbert shot a 237, (80-79-78), to place 11 in individual standings.

Coach Pete Kasson commented, "Zahradka and Gilbert played excellent rounds. Overall, the second round damaged us with a 400. In the third round we had Jamie Keiler with draw due to an injury. This not only hurt us as a team but eliminated Keiler's chances for all conference. Overall we played well in the tournament."



Mick Gilbert

## 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

Among the others to place in the top 30 were: Joe Stadler, who shot a 239 (77-76-86) sharing a 3-way tie for 21 place shooting a 244 (78-83-83).

Steve Dahlby of Stout shot 222 (69-74-79) to place first in individual standings.

The two players not to place were Duane Pechinski, with a 253 (75-90-88), and Jamie Keiler with a 79 in first, 78 second and a withdrawal in the third.

## ROTC's Fall Lab

by Don Mayer  
Contributor

Last weekend, over 300 UWSP students participated in ROTC's annual Fall Lab at Camp Williams, WI. This was the largest attendance at Fall Lab ever.

Three companies competed in four events: a canoe course, a Leadership Reaction Course, rappelling, and a 9-ball soccer tournament. The canoe course was a 5 mile stretch of the Lenon Weir River, with a stop off point half-way down that required crossing two rope bridges before participants continued on their way. Charlie company emerged victors of this event. Bravo company was the winner of the Leadership Reaction Course, which included 9 stations to the participants ability to problem-solve and use teamwork. At the rappelling sit, participants ex-

cuted seat rappels at both the 80 foot cliff rappel site and the 80 foot free rappel site. Charlie company took first place in this event.

Alpha Company won the 9-ball soccer tournament. And Bravo company received a award for most returning people from last year's Winter Lab. The overall best company award for the entire weekend was presented to Charlie company.

Beyond the competition, everyone had the chance to have a good time and meet new people. All of the participants left Camp Williams with a sense of accomplishment for their efforts throughout the weekend.

## Rugbers Lose Second Straight

by Tom LaBoda  
Sports Contributor

The Stevens Point Rugby Club ventured to LaCrosse this weekend and came away with a disappointing 32-0 loss. Point was missing several key players as they suffered their second straight defeat.

LaCrosse simply had the better talent on the field as they took control of the contest from the opening kick-off and was able to score pretty much at will in the first half.

About ten minutes into the half they had broken out to a 12-0 lead on two tries and successful conversion kicks. And by the time half was over LaCrosse added three more tries for a 24-0 advantage.

Point captain Scott "Maniac" Goldtry said, "It hurt us to not have some of the A-side players that were missing, but we still had fifteen players just like they did and that's no excuse for how poor we played."

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 zone.

State Point player Jim "Osh" Oshanski, "We played a little better in the second half, but with a team like this you can't allow them to jump out to a 24-point lead."

Point B-side was able to pull out a victory as Tim "Shiner" Barnes and Terry "Cheeks" France scored tries. Oshanski and Mike "Pee-Wee" Duffin booted the conversion kicks for a 12 to 0 victory.

Point's A-side record fell to 2-2, the B-side improved to 3-1.

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

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\*Excludes extra cheese. Exp. Oct. 27, 1988. "P"



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## Help

The UWSP Hockey team is forming a pep band to perform at the games this season.

They need your help!

Participants do not need to be presently involved in band at UWSP. Band members will receive Monetary Stipend for participating, plus a free UWSP Hockey Sweatshirt, along with free admission to home games.

Those interested please contact Coach Mark Mazzoleni at x3332.

Your participation will be appreciated—plus you can make some cash doing it!

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**\$2.95**

Seafood-Mexican-Etc.  
6 Blocks Off Campus  
Maria & N. Second  
Hours 10-11:30 PM



## 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:**

1. Linda Tomtschak def. Kristin Farner, 6-2, 7-6(7-1); 2. Beth Neja def. Trish Tegtmeyer, 6-4, 6-4; 3. Kathy King def. Kris Tag, 6-1, 6-2; 4. Amy Standiford def. Dale Szukalski, 6-1, 6-0; 5. Chris Diehl def. Cory Schroeder, 6-1, 6-1; 6. Jane Sanderfoot def. Geri Klein, 6-0, 6-1.

**DOUBLES:**

1. King/Neja def. Tegtmeyer/Tag, 6-3, 6-1; 2. Tomtschak/Standiford def. Farner/Schroeder, 6-1, 6-0; 3. Diehl/Sanderfoot def. Szukalski/Klein, 6-0, 6-1.

# FEATURES

## Promote Safe Sex

By Sarah Bacon  
Contributor

Condom distribution has recently become the "hot" topic for discussion on college campuses all across the country.

Due to the awareness of AIDS and the rekindled 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 reticent 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 public places like the convenience store or the University Center.

Entering college is a sign of adulthood. It is a time when teen-agers begin to be treated and to act like adults. It is also during this time that we begin to mold our characters. Included in that is a search for our sexuality, which should not be hindered, rather promoted, emphasizing safe sex and knowledge of AIDS and STDs. An astounding majority of UWSP students consider the spread of AIDS and STDs when purchasing or using a condom, but a less impressive number were actually aware that AIDS



Photo by Peter Hite

exists in small towns such as ours.

If 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, men and women, homosexual and heterosexual—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 go all 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:  
20 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 0,  
Convenience store 2,  
dorm (bathroom) 16,  
elsewhere 2,  
Women:  
UC 1,  
Convenience store 1,  
dorm (bathroom) 16,  
elsewhere 3

Have you ever used a condom?

Men:  
17 yes, 3 no,  
Women:  
9 yes, 11 no,

Turn to pg. 13

## The Grunts-Eye View

by Jeff See  
Features Writer

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: goggles that would make Rosanne Baar 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 is something else. You realize that you're looking at the same 300-pound, not-so-attractive girl who sweats a lot who was in the same corner when the party began.

Only she looks a lot lighter now (dimly-lit rooms tend to have this effect), she's better looking and the sweat has become a glow. (Girls, so as not to appear chauvinistic, it's the greasy-haired, acne-infested dweeb who annoys you under normal circumstances.)

It's dark when you walk her home. It's dark in the hallway and it's dark in the room. Long about 6 a.m., though, it's light outside and light in your room.

You wake up feeling great about your conquest of the night before. You stretch out, feel the warmth of a body next to you and smile your "yes I'm a sexual god" smile. You close your eyes, roll over, put your arm around her ... and it sinks into flesh. Hell yes, the body was warm; she's sweating.

Easing your way out of the bed, you get dressed and sneak out. You don't go back to the room for two hours; three to make sure she's gone. Upon returning you find a note on the pillow.

"Mr. Smith,  
Had a great time. You were wonderful.

Olga"  
As you're washing out the sheets in heavy-duty detergent, you vow it will never happen again. (Yeah. Sure. Until the next party it won't.)

Social moralists would suggest sobriety. Religious gurus would suggest that we are all people and should love one another. Personally, I would suggest going with a large group of trustworthy friends who will make sure you leave alone with them or accompanied by the real Christy Brinkley.

(Remember, girls, just insert the guy described in the appropriate slots. And in place of Rosanne Baar and Christy Brinkley you put in Danny DeVito and Charlie Sheen.)

## Or Something Like That

by J.S. Morrison  
Features Writer

"Generoso Pope Jr., millionaire owner of 'The National Enquirer', died of a heart attack suffered Sunday at his home."

So began the Associated Press's coverage of the loss of the owner of one of the most popular periodicals on the market today (current circulation is about 4.5 million). One can only hope that the loss of their owner won't harm 'The Enquirer's' credibility.

Just think how many times you've heard someone say "it must be true; I read it in the 'Enquirer' could that phrase disappear entirely from the nation's conversations. Could there be an end to people who proudly announce that they have "enquiring minds." Could the United States of America suddenly be left without a newspaper that is unafraid to report on celebrity infidelity, UFO sightings, amazing survivals of deadly accidents and nighttime soaps. Who will tell us about the ongoing Bill Cosby-Lisa Bonet feud? Who will inform us of the bitter fighting behind the scenes on the Moonlighting set? Who will keep us posted on Sean and

Madonna? Being without this information is certainly a chilling prospect.

But rather than asking these questions and blindly hoping that someone will take the responsibility of reporting on these topics, or simply wishing that "The Enquirer's" high standing in the world of journalism will not fade, perhaps we should personally attempt to somehow fill the void left by "The Enquirer's" possible demise. Perhaps some organization on this very campus should strive to match (or, dare I say, surpass) "The Enquirer's" lofty level of achievement. Yes, you've guessed it, it may be time for "The Pointer" to step in.

I'm not saying that "The Pointer" should go national or try to get put next to "Good Housekeeping" in the check-out line at Hal's. These achievements will come naturally once global demand begins for the Enquirerized version of "The Pointer." A few glitzy, badly-written stories on strange happenings in Stevens Point and the UWSP campus and The Pointer will be on its way to 4.5 million copies per week.

Can't you just see the headlines now?

Continued on pg. 13

## Rave Reviews For "The Runner Stumbles"

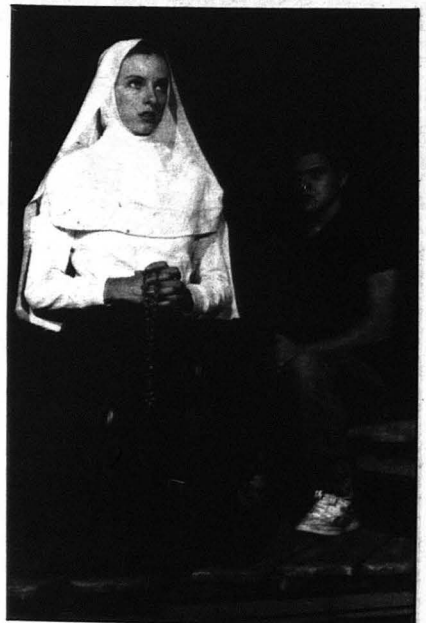
by Kathy Phillippi  
Features Editor

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 1911 murder trial for the murder of a nun in Michigan.

According to director Susan Rush 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 convincing performance, successfully capturing the mood of "something wrong" that pervades the play.

Todd A. Stickney, as Father Rivard, professionally handles what appears to be an extremely emotionally-laden role. He convincingly portrays a man 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 the gentle sister, Spencer finds herself drawn to Father



Continued on pg. 13

# THE WEEK IN POINT

OCTOBER 13 - 19

## 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  
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- 2 Softshell Tacos for \$1.60
- Combo for \$1.50
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FREE PEANUTS

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Refills 75¢

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*IS*  
*OCTOBER*

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WHAT WAS ONCE ONLY A HYPOTHETICAL SITUATION IN NATURAL RESOURCE CLASSES, BECAME TERRIBLE REALITY, THURSDAY, WHEN TEN BILLION PACKAGES OF LIME JELL-O WERE ACCIDENTILY DUMPED INTO WISCONSIN'S WATERWAYS.

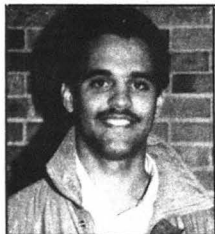
-- KLV - 1988



# POINTER POLL

photos by Bryant Esch  
polling by Kathy Philippi

*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?"*



NAME: Pablo Garrido  
HOMETOWN: The Dominican Republic  
MAJOR: Economics  
ACADEMIC YEAR: Graduate  
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 Herschel 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 Dukakis would be 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 Pizza, Video Express, Haircraft and Sunlife Tanning Spa.

Dreamer's song list consists of popular rock music songs by artists like Whitesnake, Aerosmith and Bon Jovi.

## '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 De-

peche 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 'Strangelove' from their latest album "Music for the Masses."

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 chart with "Don't Go" and "Nobody's Diary" and "Only You," a song that was covered by an acapella 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 too went on to bigger and better things. She had two number one British albums with "Ait" 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, the 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 big 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.

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# Stud Weasil prohibits drug use on campus but Point is alright!

sex cont. form pg. 9

Is the spread of AIDS/STDs a reason you'd consider purchasing or using a condom?

Men:

17 yes, 3 no;

Women:

20 yes

Are you aware that AIDS exists in Stevens Point?

Men:

12 yes, 8 no;

Women 15 yes, 5 no

Continued from pg. 9

DEMON FOOTBALL HELPS THE POINTERS—"It must have been possessed" says one Eau Claire player

THE INVISIBLE CHANCELOR—"He must be there, but I can't see him"

HERB KOHL AND SUSAN ENGELTEITER IN SECRET ROMANCE—"I'm walking on air" says Kohl

EVIL SPIRITS SPOTTED IN BATHROOM AT BUFFY'S—"We let them stay because they help mop up."

ELVIS IS ALIVE AND WORKING AT 90FM—The King spins discs at campus radio station.

Then again, maybe The Pointer isn't exactly the right format. It would be a difficult transition to the style of "The Enquirer." Both quality and ethics would need some major revising. Oh well, we'll always have "The Weekly World News."

play review, cont. from pg. 9

Rivard, and the complications that result from this attraction form the basis of the drama.

The confrontation scenes between Stickney and Spencer are explosive, lending an air of authenticity to the drama unfolding on stage. It is obvious that both Stickney and Spencer are totally immersed in the characters that they portray. Their research and interviewing of local priests and nuns in order to discover what life in the religious realm was like in the early 1900s certainly paid off.

Supporting cast members also contribute to the success of the play. Kelli Cramer is well cast as Mrs. Shandig, the priest's housekeeper. Cheryl Ringel, as the student Louise, brings humor to the stage and lightens the heavy mood of the drama. Other cast members include: John Eric Staley, the prosecuting attorney; Jay L. Johnson as Toby Felker, the defense attorney; Dawn Timm as Erna Prindle, a member of the congregation; Kenin Alan Heiling as Monsignor Nicholson; and David T. Lally as Amos, the jail guard. Each adds his own distinctive style to his role and the result is a supporting cast that not only complements each other, but is also a credit to Milton Statten's drama.

The set by Michael Riha, beautifully creates the mood of imbalance. Combined with the costumes by Deborah Lotsof, and the lighting by Gary Olson of the theatre arts faculty, the turn of the century era is created on stage.

The theme song for the production, titled "The Lilac 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. Stanislaus School, the song ties in

perfectly with the production.

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 in the front row for every production.

## 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 \$3 for the public and \$2.25 for UW-SP students.

He has performed in concert with Tina Turner, Crystal Gale, Erno Phillips, Judy Temuta and The Four Tops. His recent television credits include "Way Off Broadway" on Lifetime Cable, "Robert Klein Time" on USA Cable and "Night Flight/Comedy Cuts."

Mason's Christmas song parody, "Psycho Santa," receives national airplay every year. He currently is touring as one of the Coor Light Comedy Commandos.

## Bloodmobile comes to campus - prize incentives

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus October 18, 19, and 20 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. Make appointments in the Concourse booth, Allen and Debot Centers on October 11 through 17.

This year, University Center Building Managers will offer a prize incentive for all donors and volunteers. Simply register at the Bloodmobile and you could win various food and merchandise prizes. "It is our way of saying thank you to the participants of the event."

Again this year, UC Managers will donate a free pizza party at Jeremiah's to the residence hall wing that donates the most blood.

If you can't donate blood, or are afraid to donate, you can still help by volunteering to work for the Bloodmobile. Workers are needed to set up, escort donors, cater, type, sign

up and do a variety of other jobs. The more help we get the more successful the Bloodmobile will be. Dates to sign up for volunteer service are in the Concourse.

The Bloodmobile, which visits the UWSP campus once every semester, is being coordinated this year by Dale Sankey, a Building Manager at the U.C. Each Bloodmobile visit is vitally important since the Red Cross depends heavily on university students and faculty for their blood donations.

With all of the hysteria created by the media concerning AIDS, donations have declined and hospital blood supplies have dropped substantially.

Although AIDS is indeed a very horrible, deadly disease, there are many misperceptions about how it is spread. One of these misperceptions is that you

can contract AIDS by donating blood. You CANNOT get AIDS by giving blood. This myth in itself is what has led to the sharp decline in blood donations. All equipment used by the Red Cross is sterile. Needles used during the blood donating process are disposed of immediately after their initial use. Needles are NEVER used twice.

It has been extremely difficult to lay this myth to rest, and the fear of getting AIDS from donating blood is just that, A MYTH.

Please don't pass up the opportunity to help those who deeply need blood donations. Your time and effort will be extremely appreciated; your reward will be the satisfaction of helping to save someone's life.

Please give. There are many who are depending on your help.

## R.A.'s are people too

by Jessica Hochschchild  
Features Contributor

Believe it or not... R.A.s are people too! Amazing isn't it? These people have feelings just like anyone else. No, R.A.s are not super people who do not succumb to pressures.

For years Resident Assistants have been stereotyped as some extraordinary person with no problems or worries of their own. In reality, R.A.'s worry about the same things that other students worry about. Will I have enough money to pay for school? Will my grades be sufficient? It doesn't sound right coming from an R.A.'s mouth, does it?

Unfortunately, these are not the only problems they have to live with. There are problems at home, on their wings, or with their boy/girlfriends that they

have to deal with, too. These problems, like any other ones, don't go away because they got the R.A. position. They stay at the R.A.'s side like a faithful puppy.

What about programs, business meetings, developmental meetings, All Hall, study time, and personal time? Time management isn't something that decides to grace the R.A. when he or she gets the job. It is a skill that takes time to learn and one that can be very frustrating while trying to acquire it.

Have you heard this, "Those R.A.'s are just looking to bust someone!" This thought is the farthest thing from their minds! Confronting people is one of the

most difficult and unpleasant jobs an R.A. has to do.

In general, Resident Assistants do love their job, otherwise they would not have taken on the responsibilities. However, let us not forget that an R.A. is like the rest of the students—human!

Monster  
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# OUTDOORS

## Pheasant Season Opens

MADISON, WI—Across Wisconsin, pheasant and other small game hunting seasons open on Saturday, October 15, 1988, including bobwhite quail and Hungarian partridge, and cottontail rabbit in the southern half of the state.

"Pheasant prospects are questionable," said Ed Frank, Department of Natural Resources wildlife management specialist. "Spring breeding populations appeared good, but brood numbers are not looking favorable. It could be drought related."

Early hay cutting and release of set-aside lands for cutting hay because of the drought might have had a greater effect than expected on the numbers of young pheasants, according to Frank. The drought also could have put some birds into other cover types where they are harder to see because there are more weeds and less corn in certain fields.

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

The State Game Farm at Poynette has produced some 65,000 pheasants for stocking public hunting grounds in 1988, of which 53,000 are cocks. Production is good even though the total number of pheasants is down some 4,000 to 5,000 from 1987. In addition, cooperating sports clubs will be stocking more than 60,000 roosters in 37 counties.

The pheasants from Poynette will begin to be stocked on 96 state wildlife areas in 38 counties beginning the week before the season opens. This stocking will continue until the week before the opening of the Wisconsin gun deer season in November on most southern and eastern public hunting grounds.

"Some pheasants will be stocked after the gun deer season in southern and eastern Wisconsin, but not as many as last year because of the return to normal production," Frank explained.

For the bobwhite quail hunter, season prospects are quite brighter than last year. Population densities are not that much higher, but coveys are being reported in areas where there weren't any last year.

"The southwestern part of the state is the best area for bobwhites," Frank said. "Some of



the better counties are Iowa, Richland, Grant, Marquette, Adams, Columbia and Crawford."

Hungarian partridge numbers are steady, showing little change from 1987. Frank explained that he had expected an increase, but there is no indication of that in the brood data survey information.

Other seasons that will open include sharp-tailed grouse and jackrabbit. Sharp-tailed grouse may only be hunted north of highways 64, 13 and 29.

Bobcat season opens for the area of the state north of Highway 64 with a limit of one per season by permit only. The resident raccoon hunting season opens statewide on October 15. The nonresident raccoon season opens on October 29.

## Lyme Disease: Hunters Beware

MADISON, WI—Hunters and trappers in Wisconsin should be especially careful in the woods this fall, as Lyme disease-transmitting deer ticks should be out in full force, according to Sue Marcquenski, Department of Natural Resources fish and wildlife disease assistant.

"Because of the drought, some deer tick eggs may have hatched later than usual. This fall there could be both larva and adults out looking for a host," said Marcquenski.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted to people and animals by the bite of infected deer ticks (also called bear ticks), Ixodes dammini. Deer ticks are found throughout Wisconsin, particularly in northwestern, western, central and southern counties. They're smaller than wood ticks—an adult will cover the words "in God we trust" on a dime. The infection is caused by a spirochete bacterium called Borrelia burgdorferi.

Adult deer ticks begin looking for an over-winter host in late September. Their quest continues until the ground is snow covered. The deer ticks' preferred habitat is grassy, shrubby edges of wooded areas. However, they're also found in open grassy areas and deep in forests.

Adult deer ticks will climb as high as three feet on vegetation, looking for larger mammals such as deer or raccoons—or people or dogs—to attach to.

Larva climb up about six inches on grass or low shrubs, looking to attach to a small mammal, usually a mouse. Normally they look for a host between May and July. But according to Marcquenski, with a late hatch their quest could be delayed up to two months, which would mean the larva are still active now.

"Research shows that the tick must be attached for about eight to 24 hours before enough of the bacteria are transmitted to cause infection," said Marcquenski.

"If you find a deer tick attached to you, remove it with a tweezers, being careful to get all of it, including the head. Grasp the tick close to the head and pull it straight out. Don't twist or jerk the tick."

"Clean the area with alcohol, disinfectant or soap and water. Watch the bite site for a few weeks to see if a rash develops, and be aware of any flu-like symptoms you might develop."

Lyme disease typically progresses through three stages. In the first stage, usually occurring within the first few weeks after infection, people may feel like they've got the flu for a few days. Symptoms include headache, chills, nausea, fever, aching joints and fatigue. Seventy percent of infected people develop an expanding circular red rash reaching up to 20 inches in diameter.

## DNR division gets new name

MADISON, WI—Division for Environmental Quality is the new name for the arm of the Department of Natural Resources responsible for managing Wisconsin's air and water quality and solid and hazardous waste.

"Environmental protection standards and laws remain important, but we think 'Environmental Quality' better describes what we believe the public expects us to provide to us as professional stewards of Wisconsin's environment," Wible said.

The new name grew out of a strategic planning effort the DNR began in the mid-1980s.

"We simply wanted to look ahead toward the year 2000 and prepare ourselves for changes that might affect environmental protection efforts here in Wisconsin," Wible said. "We hope

that by articulating an environmental vision of the future to ourselves and the public that all of us can set our sights on maintaining Wisconsin's high quality of life."

The plan, Environmental Quality 2000, lists eight visions for the future that the DNR hopes to attain by the year 2000. The plan also contains a division mission and a list of activities completed over the last five years based on the division's previous strategic plan.

The plan is printed on recycled paper to serve as a symbol of resource conservation, one of the plan's eight visions.

For more information or copies of the plan, contact John Cain, Office of Technical Services, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707 (608) 266-9259.

## Sunrise waterfowl opening

MADISON, WI—Hunters comparing the opening times for 1988 small game seasons and waterfowl seasons will find that the small game seasons this year start one-half hour before sunrise as during past years, but the 1988 waterfowl season will open at sunrise.

The correct small game hours are listed in the 1988 Hunting Regulations pamphlet, but the

pamphlet incorrectly states that the times also apply to waterfowl hunting. This year the waterfowl daily opening is at sunrise. The table listed in the 1988 Hunting Regulations Pamphlet should have 30 minutes added to each day to determine the sunrise opening time. The timetable listed for waterfowl hunters in the 1988 Migratory Waterfowl Regulations is correct.

## Fall Fishing on the Wisconsin River

by Joe Harris  
Outdoors Contributor

As autumn rolls in, many anglers turn to other pursuits until ice fishing begins. The problem with this is that you may be missing some good fishing opportunities. One of the state's late-season bets is the Wisconsin River and its tributaries. This article will take a look at some of the factors to consider when fishing the river during late-season and also give a few tips to help increase your catch.

This year's drought has caused low water levels on most sections of the river. Although September's rainfall helped to bring up water levels in many areas, there are still many areas which are below normal. In low water areas, fish have been forced to inhabit types of structure they normally don't frequent. In addition to this, many "holes" which normally hold fish now may contain more fish than in recent years.

Panfish: Usually found along the shorelines near fallen timber or weedbeds. Occasionally found in deeper water if enough cover is available, or if they are forced in deeper water if enough cover is available, or if they are forced to feed there. Generally, however, they prefer to stay out of the open water because they are more vulnerable to predatory fish in such conditions.

Live bait is always a good producer of panfish. In addition, crappies and perch can be taken with consistency on poppers, small spinners and twister tail baits. Small Rapalas and Shad Raps are also a good bet.

Bass: The Wisconsin River has a large population of smallmouths and a few largemouths

may be taken from time to time. Smallmouths prefer cover which in many cases is similar to that of panfish. They also are found under docks or in fast water with a rocky bottom. They are basically an ambush feeder. They either see or hear their prey and take a swat at it as it drifts by. Some of the best year-round bass baits include Rapalas, spinnerbaits, small bucktails, and leadheads with a twister tail or piece of pork rind trailer. On cold days, when the bass appear to be less active, try a slower retrieve, or jigging a nightcrawler or a leech. Twitching a Rapala like a wounded minnow on the surface will often draw the attention of an inactive fish. Another good option in areas of thick cover (such as heavy weeds or a stump field) is to try a Johnson silver minnow or to jig a plastic worm off the bottom.

Walleye: As is true during the spring run, a good place to fish for walleyes is below the many dams and spillways located on the Wisconsin River. For the artificial enthusiast, Rapalas and rubber jigs are popular. Spinners work well, as do plastic worms. Walleyes often feed in schools and occasionally are hard to locate. Trolling is a good way to locate them. Once found, many fish may be taken by running over the spot over and over again. Areas with steep dropoffs and sandbars are a likely place to find them.

Northern Pike: This river wolf usually hunts alone, traveling long distances while feeding. Smaller pike may be found together, but larger specimens usually are loners. The pike knows no fear and will try to eat anything it can catch. Large minnows and smelt work well. Some of the best cold-weather

artificial for pike are surface plugs, Rapalas and spoons. Bucktails also catch a lot of pike, but are not as effective during the colder months. You will find the northern in any part of the river, but a good place to fish them is in the shallows where they feed upon small fish and minnows.

Musky: Known more as a lake fish, there are a lot of muskies in the Wisconsin, and there are some trophy-size fish. They are not as territorial as lake muskies. They will range when feeding, and more than one dominant fish may occupy a small stretch of water. They are found in deep water, along rockpiles, in underwater timber or in weedbeds. They may not feed for several days, but when they do, they will eat fish over half their size. An adult musky may eat a two-foot walleye without any trouble at all.

Good musky baits include large plugs, bucktails, Rapalas and a variety of crankbaits. If you roll a musky and are unable to get it to hit, try a different bait, or try coming back later in the day or the next day. The reason for this is that the fish may not be ready to feed and just came up to have a look at what was swimming by it. Many of the largest muskies caught are taken during the fall.

When fishing the river in the fall, it is important to remember that as the weather gets colder, the fish oftentimes become less active. Try a slower retrieve or jigging. Also remember that fish behave differently in rivers than in lakes. Consequently, you may have to adjust your techniques to suit the conditions in order to catch them.

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# OUTDOOR NOTES



By Cindy Byers

World food production is a statistic to watch for the rest of this century. Population growth is currently at a rate of 88 million yearly and is expected to reach 91 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 those areas could fall below survival levels by the end of the century.

This summer's drought has slackened 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. These 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 \$4.9 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. Hundreds of volunteers 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 proposing 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 Derby has formed the group PAWS (Performing Animal Welfare Society) in California. Derby was a wild animal trainer who worked for films and television. She says that 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 diaper may be a myth. The diaper thrown into the trash does not magically disappear, it 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 D-plus. This mark is largely for Bush's support of Reagan stands. 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 over 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 projects in the east Mojave Desert. If S.7 were law these actions would not be necessary.

Rock singer Sting has taken up the cause of rainforests. He helped narrate the premiere of the environmental musical, "Yanomamo," in Washington,

D.C. The musical is a British schoolchildren's production that tells of the destruction of rainforests. Sting got interested in the rain forest during a visit last year to the Xingu tribe in Brazil. Estimates of rainforest loss range from 54 to 100 acres per minute. That's a football field every few minutes. Where did that teak speaker cabinet come from?

## Deer Ticks

(from page 14)

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.

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

"If you're outdoors all day," said Marquenski, "it's a good idea to do a tick check a couple of times, say at lunchtime and then again sometime 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 been attached long enough to transmit the bacteria."

"Keep ticks away from your skin. Tuck your pants into boots or socks and wear a long-sleeved shirt buttoned at the cuff."

"If a tick starts out on your sleeve it will usually climb until it finds a place to get onto your skin. Wearing a cap or a kerchief around your neck will help keep ticks out of your hair."

You can also apply tick repellent to your pants, socks and shoes. Products containing at least 30 percent DEET are effective in keeping ticks off you. A new chemical now available, called permethrin, will kill ticks.

"If you use a product that contain permethrin, be sure to read the directions carefully,"

advised Marquenski. "It's meant for clothes and should not be applied directly to your skin."

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

Dogs with Lyme disease may develop symptoms similar to those seen in people. They might become lethargic, run a temperature, have swollen lymph nodes or stop eating. They may also develop a lameness or stiffness that affects different legs at different times. Dogs with Lyme disease can also be effectively treated with antibiotics.

"When you check your dog for ticks, don't forget to look inside their ears," reminded Marquenski. "Ticks like to get into the folds in the ear."

Sprays and collars are available to help keep ticks off dogs. Consult a veterinarian to make sure you're using the correct products and using them properly.

Marquenski added, "the game you trap or bag may also have ticks on it, so it's wise to do a quick check of the mammal or bird. And be careful where you set the game. Check your hunting vest or car trunk to make sure ticks didn't drop off while you were heading home." Between 1980 and 1987 more than 950 cases of Lyme disease were reported in Wisconsin. Last year alone there were 273 confirmed cases. And based on preliminary estimates from the State Division of Hygiene, reported cases in 1988 will surpass 1987's total.

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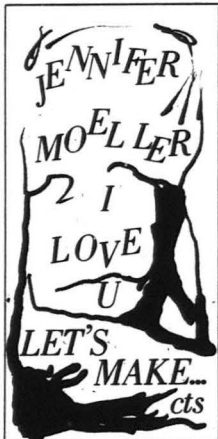
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Tickets: \$13.50 Reserved Seating

Tickets go on sale Fri., Oct. 14 at noon.

Ticket outlets:

UC Information Desk & all area Shopko Stores



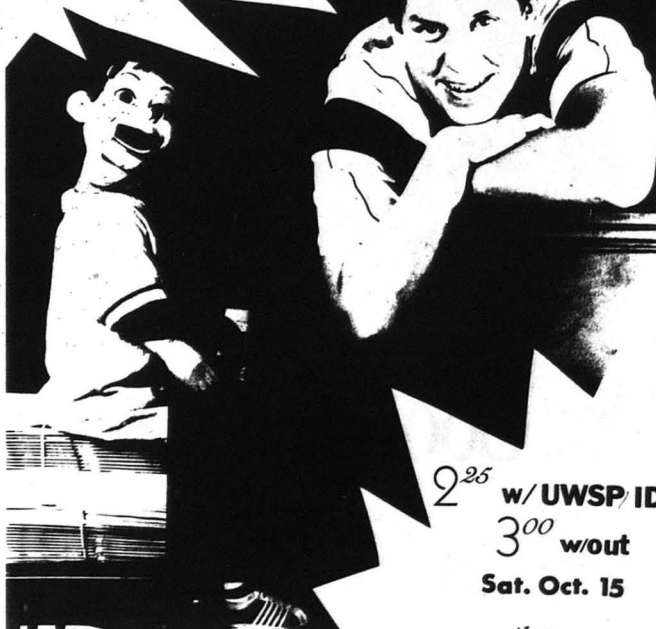
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*Special Programs*

**8:00 pm** the **Encore**

## 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 Duelle, a Wausau oncologist who is an independent candidate. The program will last one hour.

## Pianist Jose Feghali to perform

### Color Analysis Seminar

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

Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts Box Office. The event is sponsored by UWSP Performing Arts Series.

A Brazilian musician trained in London, Feghali won the Van Cliburn Gold Medal in 1985. Following his American recital debut 10 days later in Pasadena, Cal. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner called him "a musician to cherish, one of the most promising talents to emerge in many a season."

During the following three concert seasons, the pianist has appeared in more than 200 performances with major orchestras throughout the world, including the Milwaukee Symphony. He has collaborated with eminent conductors such as Rafael Fruhebeck de Burgos, Neeme Jarvi, Zdenek Macal, Kurt Masur, Eduardo Mata, John Nelson, Jerzy Semkov, Stanislaw 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.

A color analysis seminar, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at UWSP.

Luree Woehrlie 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, 346-4343.

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



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# CLASSIFIEDS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION WOMEN:** Are you graduating in December or May? The competition in the job market is tough. Give yourself the edge over your competitors with a facial consultation from Mary Kay Cosmetics. A personalized, color-coordinated look sure to help you get that job! For a free facial call Sue at 344-2210 or 344-4407

Humpday Bash with Monterey Parke Wednesday 7 pm at the Encore

Halloween Costume Party Friday Oct. 28th 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Encore. Sponsored by UAB Leisure Time Travel.

Career Opportunity start part time. Build your own business. Seminars: Sat. Oct. 15 9 a.m. or Sun. Oct. 16 7 p.m. only serious inquiries please. Call 344-3222 evenings for particulars.

"A Century of Bridal Fashions" October 17, 1988-November 18, 1988 The Agnes Jones Gallery College of Professionals studies building gallery hour: Monday-Friday 10:00 am-4:00 pm Sponsored by: Division of Fashion and Interior Design

Rock n roll party at the Parke! Monterey Parke Wednesday 7 pm at the Encore PPRSA Executive Board Meeting will be held Thursday, October 13th at 4:00 pm in the Dodge Room, UC.

PPRSA will hold a meeting for all members on Thursday, October 20th at 5:00 pm in the Communication Room, UC.

Interested in losing weight? Then Nutri-Fit Weight Management class is for you! Introductory meeting October 27, 3:00 p.m. in the UC Mitchell room. Males as well as females welcome. It's free of charge, check it out!

UAB Special Programs would like to thank all who attended the Coors Light Comedy Commandos show on Sept. 30. We appreciate the patience of those who had to wait a 1/2 hour for the show to begin and thank those who had to stand due to limited seating—Thank You.

Richard Gere look alike contest winner looking for eligible young female who likes to dance and have a good time. Meet me at the Encore, Thursday October 13th for the Members Fickle, an original dance band-free from UAB Alternative Sound-

## FOR SALE/RENT

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For Sale: Matching set furniture sofa, love seat, chairs, ottoman, coffee and chair tables \$125 charbroil grill \$10 mens bike \$75 womens bike \$50 call

## Friday Fish Fry

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Room for rent-this Spring semester. One block from campus, \$100, heat and utilities are included, single room! Please call Kathy at 341-7038

For Sale: Comfortable, affordable couch for dorm room or apartment. Price is negotiable, must sell. Call Steve 344-4407 or Sue at 344-2210

## PERSONALS

Pumpkin Eddy-Pig Bat's invaded homes unprotected. Marty Feldman watches you while you sleep. ILYCTS

Hey Porkies people I just wanted to say thanks for a great weekend. Next time we'll have to bring a bridge & some salt. Compass Karrie

Hey Scott, I hear Taylor and Jake are going to be in town on Saturday the 15th and they're throwing a party at the Encore for everyone on campus. Bring two dollars and your student ID and lets go!

2516 4, your revenge is coming. Keep your doors locked.

To those who know me, it's Meyer NOT Meyer's

Trig, Weasel, Paschke, when will we find out about the train? P.P.S.S., We love Meister Brau! It makes us do crazy things. P.S. Bring on the train. F.H.M.B.S.

Hey "LINT" man! Smile! Let's do "dishes" again soon! You "wash" so well. Love, Your 1 farmer

Craig-Happy 21st B-Day!! Now you can finally throw away your fake ID!! I still have more... We'll celebrate tonight in style. Luv va, Ro



## Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

# AIDS.

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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.

For more information on AIDS prevention, call the Wisconsin AIDS Line: 1-800-334-AIDS (in Milwaukee, call 273-AIDS).

Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Health



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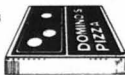
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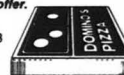
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