

THE POINTER

VOLUME 32 NO.4



"LEFT OF SELF PORTRAIT" BY CATHERINE ANGEL

OCTOBER 6, 1988

EDITORIAL

Don't we have a moral obligation?

"Do we give or not give?"
 "Why have our streets become 'desperate crossroads.'"
 "What has produced a society whose members can walk by suffering humans without batting an eye, or at best, with only a passing twinge of conscience?"

These are not questions asked strictly in large cities. These are questions which should be asked of the community in which we live. The streets of Portage County are fast becoming sights of desperation. The homeless on our streets increase yearly. What have we done to stop this increase. More importantly what have you as individuals done to help or comfort our homeless?

I have heard people speak of changing their route to work or school to avoid the confrontation with some of our homeless. Are these people afraid of the possible confrontation of having to spare a cent? Is it possible that many of these people are afraid their own conscience will become troubled?

Why are people in Portage county homeless? Quite simply, people are homeless because they need money. There is limited housing which is affordable in our area. During the summer months rental rates drop dramatically. As the school year begins many of the people in these rental units cannot afford the drastic increase in rates. These people are evicted during the time of year when they most need a warm place to live.

We are faced with the dilemma of giving these people money for rent or food. It seems that this "dilemma" with which we are faced should be quite simple. We have a moral obligation. We must give. Handing spare change to one who asked was once an innate gesture. Sharing was once decent. People used to give to a person in need.

What was once a simple gesture has, admittedly, become complicated. To give to the homeless or beggars may breed dependence, corrupt the dignity of individuals, or ridicule the

ethics of an honest days work. On the other hand, we may choose to follow our instinct to give aid to these people. "Do unto others..."

There is no possible way of knowing exactly who the homeless are, where they come from and what they need to survive. The population of homeless in Portage county is made up of runaways, victims of broken homes or elderly who have become mentally ill and abandoned by their families. No one seems to know how many homeless there are in Portage county. Over the past year the estimated homeless have skyrocketed.

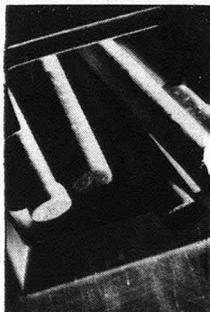
Policy makers in the area are working to decrease the numbers. Projects are being developed to provide food, clothing and medical care to the homeless who are mentally ill. However, many organizations are limited as to who can be helped under these programs.

It is up to us to decide how we are going to confront the unavoidable topic of the home-

less in our community. We need not struggle with the question of whether or not to give a helping hand to those in need. If you cannot afford to give money then you may decide to share an extra blanket with those without a warm place to sleep. Share your time or energy. Many volunteer positions are available.

Maybe a nickel can't put a roof over a persons head. Maybe your services will not solve the homeless problem. Many homeless will remain so, many will remain unemployed or unsuitable for employment. The result will cause the drainage of our federal budget. We will then need to rely on our private agencies for help. We must strive to keep these agencies in existence. Skip on thursday night out a month and donate the dollars saved to a local organization. Help those homeless in our area to use services which are available to them.

Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo



Pack of Lies.
 The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.
 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

On the Cover:

Catherine Angel is a new faculty member in the Department of Art and Design here at the UWSP.

Angel has received an M.F.A. at Indiana University, a B.F.A. at the University of Oklahoma and an A.A. at Polk Community College which is located in Winter Haven, Florida.

Angels grant and awards are numerous, included is an exhibition award entitled "National Aperture 3", Winston-Salem,

N.C.

The cover photo is entitled "Left of Self Portrait Triptych" and is on exhibit in the Edna Carlisten Gallery in the Fine Arts building. Other exhibitions in the Faculty show include pieces by Kathryn Vajda, Jeff Tauser, Gary Hager, Norma Keats, Rex Dorethy, Diane Bywaters, Dennis Angel, David P. Smith and David L. Smith.

Gallery Hours are 10 - 4 M-F and 1 - 4 Sat. and Sun.



STUD WEASIL

Do your parents often ask you the following questions: When are you going to grow up? When are you going to start acting your age? If you have heard these annoying questions before, please continue: on. If not, you will not understand what follows, so please turn to the Sports Section and have a nice day.

I can honestly say that there never has been a time in my life (after the first year or two)

Life in the slow lane

when I have truly acted my age. For example, when I was 7 years old, I acted as though I was 5. When I was 9 years old, I acted like an 8-year-old. Then, from the time I was 10 until the age of 14, I acted like a 6-year-old. When I was 15, for a period of about six months, my parents said that I acted just like I was 7½, while for the second half of the year I acted as though I was 14. Then, for some unexplainable reason, from the time I was 16 until 17½, I acted as though I was 13 years, 2 months. When I was 18 years old (my first semester at UW-

Madison), for about 8½ months, I acted like I was 7. For the last nine years, I have acted as though I was 16, with occasional moments where friends have suggested that I was acting like someone who was 14 years, 3 months.

Throughout adolescence I kept dreading the day when I would become an adult (in my family, being an adult meant being Mr. Dull—never having any fun, and constantly worrying about what other people think about you). But then, one

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POINTER

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The Pointer (USPS - 098240) is a second class publication published 28 times during the school year by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Board of Regents, 230 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point Wisconsin 54481. Distributed at no charge to tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, Wis 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

LETTERS

Scream until we're red, white and blue in the face.

To the Editor,

There are many things I could say, and would like to say about the proud and unapologetic Republican duo of Mike Roth and Greg Sinner. But the one thing I will say that does hold true for both of them is, THANK YOU!!

Why thanks? There are many reasons for that. Even though their ideas about politics are inaccurate, at least they've got ideas. Too many of UWSP students don't. In our Poli Sci Department of a generous 200 majors, I would bet that less than 50% of those majors even voted in the September 13 primary. Less than 30% of that did anything at all in the area of work for a candidate they believe in. But that's nothing new. We can scream issues of a pathetic, apathetic student body until we're red, white, and blue in the face, and the next election results will be just as predictable as they are year after year -- low.

But the choice is yours. You can choose not to vote if you like, but not voting is not voting, not choosing. Or you can choose to make an informed, educated choice, about informed, educated issues.

So THANK YOU Mike and Greg, because through your letters, we can see that the Republican Party and George Bush see as important issues: How many times a day to salute the flag and pledge allegiance, how many outdated and old-news headlines about former democratic candidates they can relish, and what color a three hundred year old national harbor is today.

If these issues jump out at you, vote Republican. If you think the homeless, unemployed, your parents, your families, your farms, your children's day-care protection and health benefits, and your FUTURE is important, then vote Democrat.

Michele K. Firkus

To The Pointer:

In the interest of the UWSP student body and, hopefully, the nation at large, I feel compelled to enter into an elucidative capacity and clear up some misconceptions which found their way into last week's "Letters" column. On behalf of those of us afflicted with "Liberalitis," I offer the following rectification in response to the two rather conservative oriented polemics with a dual purpose: to demonstrate the shortcomings of some of the arguments presented and to dispell the crude generalization that the liberal mold consider no opinions other than those they themselves rhetorical nonsense which has seeped into this column as well as permeated the campaigns of both candidates. Onward.

Whereas I must agree with the notion that Mike Dukakis is a somewhat less than desirable candidate for the presidency, he certainly has the upper hand over George Bush. Let us delve a bit more deeply into some of last week's arguments regarding Dukakis' "leadership and competence," or, rather, alleged lack thereof, as well as some of the more general points regarding the governing of our nation.

In both of last week's opinions, the issue of Massachusetts tax increases under Dukakis was raised, explicitly and implicitly. There is no denying that this, in fact, has happened, but what both of last week's authors neglected to report was the conservative Reagan administration's phasing out of revenue sharing and the reduction of many block grants upon which states depended for a substantial portion of their revenue. When this slashing of state funds joins in concert with a business/industry oriented environmental policy emphasizing federal "assistance, not domination," it should come as no surprise that Boston Harbor, albeit the entire Atlantic coast, is turning into a miserable quagmire of industrial waste. With the majority of the responsibility for the pollution problem placed on the individual states

the interstate nature of the problem is ignored and states are hindered in enforcement of environmental regulations for fear that desperately needed industry (hence, tax dollars to make up for the Reagan cuts) will depart.

There also seemed to be a somewhat feeble attempt to boomerang the "sleaze factor" back onto a few prominent Democrats. Perhaps it need not be repeated, but the Reagan administration has been a role model of fraud and corruption to a degree greater than any administration since Harding. Even George Will, a distinguished conservative columnist, stated on "This Week with David Brinkley" that he today sensed a "lack of commitment to public service, particularly within the Republican Party." And this is one of the right's own.

The runaway spending under Carter would have been a fairly convincing Republican argument had it not been for Reagan's introduction of a deficit threefold that of the sum of his antecessors. A deficit of this magnitude could theoretically bring back inflation rates beyond even those of the Carter years in the next U.S. recession. And unemployment, on the average, has been higher in the 1980s than in any other decade since the Great Depression. How did this deficit develop? Recall the Pentagon Fraud, Star Wars and the B1 bomber debacle.

Finally, a point about peace. Gregg Sinner, ironically in some respects, castigated John Deeth as a "discredit to his own

students' ability to challenge, question and think" and immediately thereafter blundered into a display of shallow thinking himself. Sinner apparently looked not at the policies of Wilson, FDR, Truman and Johnson, but rather at their party affiliation. His insinuation that, based on the performance of these men, the Democrats are not qualified to move forward peacefully ignores the policy shifts that occur from time to time in the American political system. Republicans were isolationists, typically, through the early days of the McCarthy era, when the unfounded fear of monolithic communism drew them into a bipartisan foreign policy with the Democrats. This lasted until 1968, when the Vietnam drubbing split the Democratic Party on foreign policy. Since that time, progressive politicians have suggested policies of containment in the Third World based on economic development (and most communist success grows out of economic despair and nationalist movements) rather than militaristic measures which simply leave the groundwork of revolution in place. The latter alternative, and to the more foolish, is that which was followed by Johnson and Reagan alike. So who is more apt to carry forth peacefully?

In closing, perhaps we should briefly shift attention back to the upcoming election. When choosing this nation's next leader, consider these things and ask yourself, as did Ted Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention: Where was George? Moose Dehn

Stud Weasil Cont.

day it hit me: You don't have to "grow up" if you don't want to. Think about it, Are you dull and boring? Do you act your age? For those of you who are unsure, in my neverending attempt to enrich and enlighten you—the dedicated reader of The Pointer—I have constructed a little self-test which will hopefully help you to determine the answer to this all-important question.

Directions: answer yes or no.

- 1) When the temperature is 20-below zero, do you ever get the unexplainable, uncontrollable urge to touch your tongue to objects made of metal?
- 2) After picking your nose, do you usually wipe it on the underside of your desk?
- 3) (Males only) After going out on the town and chugging 17 glasses of beer, when you go to the bathroom, do you usually urinate on the wall?
- 4) When you turn a corner, while driving a car, do you still make squealing tire noises in your throat?
- 5) When you get involved in what most people would call an adult-type conversation, do you respond to others with statements such as: "I'm rubber,

you're glue, whatever you say bounces off me and sticks to you" and "I know you are, but what am I?"

6) When you're home alone, do you laugh at your own farts?

7) When you have to make an important decision, do you recite the "senie-meenie-minie-moe" rhyme in your head?

8) Do you get a real charge out of hitting cars with snowballs—especially cars driven by elderly women with heart problems?

9) Do you love to ask really stupid questions, such as why do nipples become hard when it's cold out, and why do men have them?

10) At family reunions, do you find yourself spending more time playing in the sandbox with the young children than you do talking about your poor choice of a major with the "adults"?

11) Are your two favorite games still "the boys chase the girls" and "the girls chase the boys"?

12) When you purchase breakfast cereal at the grocery store, do you overlook the ingredients and choose the cereal on the basis of which brand offers the best price?

If you did answer yes to ANY of these questions, you're in great shape—keep up the good work! If not, there's nothing I can do to help you; besides, I told you to go to the Sports Section.



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NEWS

Vote 88!

by R.J. Porter
Contributer

As students of this University, I want you to ask yourselves some questions. Do you care about the drinking age? Do you care about federal student aid? Do you care about how much you pay to go to school? How about taxes? Do you care? How about world issues such as the nuclear arms race, war, trade? Well, the list goes on and on. I know that there are some matters of government that you care about. You see, in this country we elect officials to deal with these things that we care about. That is why you should vote. Taking that one step further, I feel that it is your duty to vote. We Americans take many things for granted. Some people in the world are DYING for the right to vote. The first step is to REGISTER. Remember, Oct. 11-12 off campus may do so in the U.C.; and on campus look out because we are coming to you.

So, you say, which candidate stands on what issues? Watch the news. Read newspapers and magazines. I will begin in the next issue on covering some of the popular topics. I will also have information in the U.C. and various other locations.

I want to leave you with one final thought, pun intended. In 1596, Rene Descartes (a philosopher) was born. He developed the idea that "I think, therefore I am." Today, in 1988, we can modify that by saying, "I vote, therefore I am!"

Alter ego

By Molly Rae
Features writer

Thursday, October 7, TNT will present a four-member band from Stevens Point. They are Alto Ego.

They'll be performing a blend of classic rock 'n' roll, top 40, and some captivating originals Thursday night from 8-10 pm and there is no cover charge.

The rock 'n' roll quartet is made up of Dave Carroll on bass, Preston Hill on keyboard and guitar, Shane Totten on guitar and Jeff Walentowski on drums. All the guys share vocal duties with a rock style they call, "exploration."

Alter Ego's show is the premier event for the new SETV program, "Club Encore." SETV will be taping the show for broadcast on Tuesday, although they plan to do live broadcasts in the future. Fritz Heidl will host "Club Encore" and during the breaks in music there will be rock trivia contests where 10 videos and three free breakfasts will be given away.

The concert is free, so if you want to be on TV, here's your big chance.



Photo by Peter Hite

Bullis the New COFAC

by Blair Cleary
News Reporter

The new acting dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication is Roger Bullis. Bullis, who was the associate dean of COFAC and head of the Division of Communication, was chosen to replace Dean Paul Palombo, who passed away early last July. Bullis was appointed to this position by the assistant chancellor until a new permanent dean can be found by a search and screen committee which will start to meet late this year.

Bullis was born in 1946 in Eau Claire. He attended junior and senior high school in Stevens Point. He attended UWSP for two years until he transferred to UW-Madison. At UW-Madison he earned BA, MA and Ph.D. degrees in communication arts.

In 1971, Bullis returned to UWSP as an associate professor in the Division of Communications. He has taught classes in mass communication, film and television production, news and public affairs, as well as criticism. Bullis still teaches a class in film and plans to return to full-time teaching when a permanent COFAC dean is found. Bullis was a founder and adviser of SETV and the University Film Society.

When asked if he planned to try for the COFAC dean position full-time, Bullis responded that it was a difficult decision and one he hasn't made yet. Bullis said he was pleased to represent COFAC and that he works with many creative and intelligent people. He is also proud of the many excellent programs, some of which are the best in the state, that COFAC offers. Bullis, who has written television programs, films, television commercials and magazine articles, is currently working on his third book, a novel called "The Blacklist Murders."

In addition to his work in the university, Bullis, who has two children, is also active in the community. He was an alderman from 1978-1985 and served on the Finance and Telecommunications Committees. He also served on the Stevens Point Senior Center Planning Committee.

Bullis has received numerous grants from the International Radio and Television Society Workshop, among other places. In addition, he has received the Chancellor's Merit Award, 1981, and a gold medal for Final Exam at the Greater Miami International Film Festival, 1979.

Polzer Receives Award

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a "full-ride" scholarship worth more than \$25,000 to pursue a master's degree at Texas Christian University.

Jeffrey T. Polzer, son of Tom and Sally Polzer, 3017 Hubbill Ave., Wausau, is one of two corporate scholars awarded tuition costs, plus a \$7,500 stipend per year from Burlington-Northern Industries Inc. He is enrolled in a two-year program which leads to a master's degree in business administration.

Located in Fort Worth, TCU has an enrollment of about 7,000 students. Polzer describes the school's MBA program as having "small classes, with excellent teachers and top-level students."

Upon his graduation from UWSP in May, Polzer received

the James H. Albertson Medalion, the highest recognition of student achievement at UWSP. During his undergraduate career, he received the Wall Street Journal Award, the Godfrey Memorial Award, the Holmes Scholarship and the American Production and Inventory Control Society Scholarship.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Fast Track business honorary organization, Polzer also was named the outstanding peer adviser. He played varsity football and basketball and was listed on the WSUC Scholastic Honor Roll. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration with a minor in economics, earning an overall grade point average of 3.85 out of a possible 4.0.

Polzer is a 1984 graduate of Wausau Newman High School.

New Employee Wellness Director

UWSP Information Services

UWSP has a new Employee Wellness Program with a long-time local nurse, Marjorie A. Lundquist, as coordinator.

All members of the faculty, classified and academic staffs (including those with temporary or part-time assignments) will be eligible to participate in activities in this first-of-a-kind venture in the UW System.

Plans call for personal wellness evaluations such as screening for cholesterol, fitness and bodyfat; lifestyle change classes including aerobic activities, stress and weight management; wellness resource/referral services for wellness programming throughout the community; and health hazard appraisals.

A steering committee headed by Dr. John Betinis of the UWSP Health Center has been at work more than a year planning the new program. He said that Chancellor Philip Marshall has decided to finance the program with revenues from soft drink vending machines on campus. Many of the services will be free; some, however, will be partially paid for by the users.

The steering committee chose Lundquist to serve as the coordinator on a half-time basis.

Her office will be in the Personnel Service unit of Old Main Building.

She said key components of the program assure confidentiality and voluntary participation.

An advisory committee is in the process of being formed with representatives of people in all employee classifications throughout the university. There will be 16 members. Employees interested in serving are encouraged to contact Lundquist.

During the first year of operations, besides getting fitness activities into operation, the program will involve increasing the employees' awareness of wellness issues, developing a profile of employer and employee wellness needs and evaluating the offerings.

Wellness advocates in the Division of Student Life, with support from personnel across campus, proposed the employee wellness program to Chancellor Marshall and members of his cabinet in 1987. They gave immediate support to the concept but delayed implementation because of financial implications. This year, however, a new contract was signed for vending operations, which will generate a significant increase in profits for the university than was received in the past.



photo by Dan Berard

ROTC Road Tripping

by Don Mayer
Contributor

This weekend, 317 UWSP students are going on the road. They have accepted ROTC's challenge of participating in the fall lab at Camp Williams, Wisconsin.

The weekend includes such exciting events as an 80-foot cliff rappel, a canoe course and leadership reaction course testing the participants' ability to problem-solve work as a team. The lab is a great opportunity to meet new people and develop new friendships.

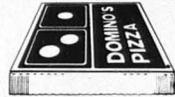
In the spirit of competition, the participants have been divided into three groups called "companies." They will compete in all events, to include a championship tournament of nine-ball soccer.

The weekend will culminate at an awards ceremony at which individual awards are given and the honor company is announced. See you at Camp Williams.

OCTOBER FEST



SPECIALS



Single Deals

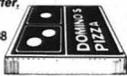
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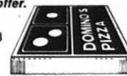
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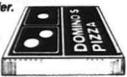
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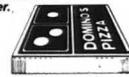
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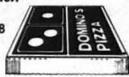
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Wolenskys Research

A sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is spending this academic year gathering oral histories about a mining community where he grew up, which experienced political corruption, elite domination and one of the nation's worst natural disasters.

Robert Wolensky's work is centered on the Wyoming Valley, an area surrounding Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he says a "new order" is emerging, particularly since a tropical storm devastated the area in 1972.

Wolensky will complete interviews with about 200 people of all ages and stations in life this fall and then process the information during the spring semester as a fellow of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at UW-Madison.

The materials will be edited for publication in book form, in either one or two volumes. The professor was reared in the Wyoming Valley and has done considerable scholarly research there, beginning with his Ph.D. dissertation on how residents dealt with humongous destruction left by storm Agnes and the flood it created in the Susquehanna River. In the wake of the \$1 billion damage caused by the flood, Wolensky did a study of the recovery process under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

While gathering firsthand accounts from the residents, "I

was getting some fairly incredible information about the culture and history of this anthracite coal region and decided I should be documenting what I was hearing for posterity," Wolensky recalls.

The Wyoming Valley was filled with a large immigrant population that was subject to "corrupt local politics, a hierarchical social order with an upper class of business people in the northernmost Appalachian mining region," according to the professor. "There were inequities, poverty and stock differences in income."

But much of that was destroyed in the flood.

The people there have been successful in recent years organizing citizen action groups to remove political bosses; resist a privately-owned utility from plans for developing well fields for new, posh housing; clean up toxic chemical dumps; and eliminate a scam in the public schools which involved payoffs to certain people for jobs.

A new generation has "done

much to clean things up, and there are enlightened new business leaders who are trying to bring in new industries," Wolensky reports.

Wolensky is one of 11 UW-SP professors granted sabbaticals for either part or all of the current academic year. He also is one of 13 faculty members from throughout the UW System chosen to participate in the research institute activities at Madison. This is the second year the institute has opened its doors to scholars from across the state in a program that is supported by UW-Madison, the UW System and the individual campuses from which fellows are selected.

He is receiving full salary for his participation.

Holder of the doctorate from Pennsylvania State University, Wolensky taught there and at Norfolk State College before coming to UW-SP in 1976. He is one of the founders and co-directors of the interdisciplinary Center for the Small City on campus.

News Writers Wanted Call 346-3707

Indian Art Show

The fifth annual invitational show of traditional art by Indians of the state will open Oct. 2 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The show will continue everyday from 1 to 4 p.m. through Oct. 19. Many of the items are for sale but are required to be kept on display for the duration of the exhibition.

Four prizes were awarded: \$250, \$100, \$75 and \$50. Announcement of the winners was made at Sunday's reception.

The show contains approximately 50 entries, including Chippewa fish decoys carved from wood, Menominee pipes from wood, Oneida dolls, an Oneida flute, Winnebago baskets, various tribal styles of bead work, and other miscellaneous items.

The show, founded and directed by UWSP history professor David Wrone reflects the university's involvement in providing educational services to all of the Indian tribes of Wisconsin.

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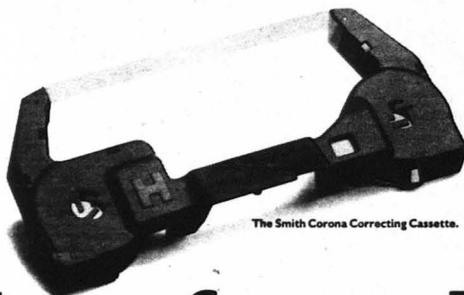
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RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS
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An informational meeting will be held on
Wednesday, October 12, 1988

9:30 PM

DeBot Green Room

Applications available at the meeting and from Lorraine Olski, 1st
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Also please run a quarter page ad in the Pointer on Thursday October 13
and Thursday, October 20 as follows:

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SPORTS

La Crosse too much for Pointers

By Jimmy Cullen

Sports Writer

The Pointers' football season thus far has been like a teeter-totter ride-up-and down, up-and-down. Much to the dismay of the Pointer coaches, players, and fans the ups for the Pointers have been nonconference victories, while the downs have resulted in the Pointers having to face a tough UW-Eau Claire team next Saturday with an 0-2 record in WSUC play. UW-Eau Claire is 2-0 in the WSUC, and 4-0 overall; the Pointers must win to stay in contention for the conference title.

The first half of play did not seem to generate much excitement from the over 4,900 in attendance, but three aspects of the game were set up. It was obvious that the Pointers were going to rely on the aerial attack of Kirk Baumgartner as the Pointer first possession of the football resulted in a 21 yard field goal by Green Bay (Fox Valley Lutheran) native David Schneider, after Baumgartner completed passes of over 20 yards to Theo Blanco, and leading receiver for the game, with 12 receptions for over 160 yards, Don Moehling.

While the Pointers were going to rely on the passing aspect of the game, UW-La Crosse decided to rush the football. Ted Prestasky led the Indian attack with 107 yards, and overall the

Indians gained 153 yards on the ground. It was Prestasky, up the middle on the second play of the second quarter, for the touchdown as La Crosse moved ahead of our Pointers 7-3.

The third aspect of the game was one which no football spectator wants to happen. The referees seemed to be flag happy. Eighteen flags in all were seen thrown during the game, but the astounding fact is that six were pass interference. Unfortunately for the Pointers two of those supposed pass interferences led to two La Crosse touchdowns.

The Pointers opened up the second half just like they had the first; Baumgartner completed a couple of passes, and then Schneider kicked a 35 yard field goal to narrow the Indians' lead to 7-6. The Pointer defense, led by Dan Hilliker from Madison (Black River Falls) who had 11 tackles, Craig Verhagen (10 tackles), and Kurt Soderberg from Stevens Point Pacelli with eight tackles, then held the Indians from scoring, and thus the Pointers' offense took over the ball.

The Pointers put together the most impressive drive of the afternoon, going 74 yards, in 11 plays, and using up approximately four minutes of the third quarter enroute to a touchdown

completion from Baumgartner to Mares. The Pointers' helmets were raised high in the air, much to the delight of the fans, as the two-point conversion was successful, and the Pointers moved ahead 14-7.

The La Crosse Indians then gave notice to all present why they were ranked No.7 in NAIA Division II as they scored two touchdowns, and one field goal on their next three possessions. Many fans were discontent with officials calling pass interference twice during La Crosse's touchdown drives, and I must agree with them. I was a football referee for a while, and those so-called pass interferences should not have been called.

The Pointers' mactot was not successful in getting the "wave" to perfection, and the Pointer football team was not successful in rallying back, as Baumgartner drove the team 55 yards late in the fourth quarter, but was intercepted in the end zone after having a fourth down situation from the La Crosse eight yard line. The Pointer offense gained a total of 396 yards, but La Crosse was almost able to match that with 378 of their own yards. A breakdown in the Pointers' secondary accounted for the majority of these yards.

Women's Soccer

By Tim Rechner

Sports Editor

The Pointer women hosted Oshkosh last Wednesday in a 2-0 victory for the Pointers.

Goals were scored by Jill Kieszewski and Jill Peeters.

The Pointers outshot Oshkosh 42-4. Pointer goalie Teri Clyse had three saves while the Oshkosh goalie had 17.

Coach Miech commented, "Our team played aggressively and very consistent. I was happy with the outcome of the game, but felt since we played most of the game on attack we should have scored more goals. Our scoring opportunities were numerous. The team's overall attitude is very positive which we'll need to come back and

play UW-Green Bay on Sunday."

On Sunday the Pointers traveled to Green Bay for a 6-0 loss to UWGB.

"The score didn't reflect on how we played the game. We played tough and with enthusiasm," said Coach Miech.

On goal, the Pointers were outshot by Green Bay 16-11. The Pointers committed two penalties, which resulted in two goals on penalty shots for Green Bay.

Player of the week was given to both Molly Sweeney and Colleen Gottsacker.

The Pointer women now hold a record of 6-3. The Pointers travel to Oshkosh to take on UW-Oshkosh Wednesday, October 5.

Ruggers Suffer First Loss

Tom LaBoda

Sports Writer

The Stevens Point Rugby Club was riding a 2-0 start going into this past weekend's match and were looking for victory number three. Instead, they ran into a brick wall in the form of Northern Michigan as they dropped a 31-10 decision.

Northern Michigan scored two tries, a conversion kick and four penalty kicks to break out

to a 22-0 halftime lead.

Point was unable to get much of any type of offense going as they spent the majority of the half on NM's side of the field. Point made too many costly mistakes as they fell behind.

Scott "Maniac" Goldtry said, "We played horrible in the first half. We had a lot of dumb mistakes that cost us the game."

Things didn't improve that much for Point in the second half. One bright spot, however, was the play of first-year player Kevin Knuese, who scored two tries for Point. Todd "Freddy" Fredrickson added a conversion kick for Point's scoring.

Northern Michigan put the match away in the second half as they added three more penalty kicks. The closest Point was able to get was at 25-10 midway through the second half.

Pointer Tennis

The women's Tennis team traveled to DePeré last Thursday to compete against St. Norberts college, resulting in an 8-1 victory for the Pointers.

Coach Page cited both Beth Neje and Kathy King in their doubles match against Lori Bonahoom and Becky Steinhilber. "Kathy and Beth were down 2-5 in the third set, but won 5 straight games to take the match."

Singles:

1 Linda Tomtshak def. Lori Bonahoom, 6-0, 6-3; 2 Beth Neje lost to Becky Steinhilber, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6; 3 Kathy King def. Debbi Bodensteiner, 6-3, 6-4; 4 Amy Standiford def. Yvonne Barber, 6-1, 6-1; 5 Chris Diehl def. Jenny Kuras, 6-4, 6-0; 6 Jane Sanderfoot def. Jenny Opprecht, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles:

1 King/Neja def. Bonahoom/Steinhilber 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; 2 Tomtshak/Standiford def. Bodensteiner/Grunwaldt 6-1, 6-4; 3 Diehl/Sanderfoot def. Kuras/Barber 6-2, 6-4.

The Pointers host UW-Platteville Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1:00 p.m. at the Sentry World Sports Complex.

Intramurals

Pointer Sports Information

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Intramural Department invites all university personnel and spouses to use the fieldhouse for wellness activities.

The UWSP Intramural Department has reserved fieldhouse facilities primarily for university personnel and their spouses to use for wellness activities during the noon hour, 12-1 p.m., Monday through Friday. The building is also available to you for open recreation from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Open recreation availability is governed by the HPERA building priority-use policy. Check with the Intramural Desk for information. Locker rooms are available and small locker combinations may be obtained from equipment personnel in Room 27. A towel service is available for \$2.00. Equipment may be checked out from the Intramural Desk with a University ID or a driver's license. In addition, university personnel are eligible and encouraged to participate in all intramural activities. Get a team together and have some fun.

NOON HOUR WELLNESS ACTIVITIES

Facility space for the following activities is available. Activities include aerobic dance, badminton, basketball, floor hockey, jogging, racquetball, swim-

ming, tennis, volleyball and weight training. Equipment will be set up by the intramural staff when requested. If there is an interest, a competition structure will be developed by the IM staff. Suggestions for other activities are welcomed.

AEROBIC DANCE EXERCISE

Low Impact: 12-1 p.m., Quandt Gym (noon hour); 9-10 p.m., Berg Gym

High Impact: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Berg Gym; 6-7 p.m., Quandt Gym; 8-9 p.m., Berg Gym

RACQUETBALL AND TENNIS

Court reservations are made in person at the Intramural Desk. Sign-up starts at 4 p.m. for that evening and the following day until 4 p.m.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT CENTER

The weight training facility has excellent equipment including machines, free weights and exercise bikes. The center is available for use with a membership fee of \$25.00 for the year and \$15.00 for a semester. Student instructors are available to help with weight training programs and instruction. Membership applications are available at the H.E.C. Desk, Room 146.

OPEN SWIM

The pool is available for open swim during the following hours: 7-8 a.m. Monday-Friday; 12-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday (noon hour); 7-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Women's Volleyball

by Timothy Rechner

Sports Editor

Point vs. Oshkosh (Div. III): The UWSP women's volleyball team faced Oshkosh last Wednesday at Berg Gym, beating Oshkosh 15-8, 15-7, and 16-14.

The top server was Kelly Cisewski with two aces and no errors, followed by Jody Geisel and Renee Bourget with one ace and no errors each. Cisewski also lead in spikes with a 44% average followed by Bucholtz at 37.5% and Bourget at 36%. The most blocks were by Denise Starke with three solos and one assist. Coach Schoen commented, "Our team hitting percentage was good with very few errors."

The Pointers traveled to Mankato State on Friday to participate in a tournament against South Dakota State, Mankato State, St. Thomas and Briar Cliff.

Point vs. South Dakota St.

The Pointers won only one game against South Dakota 16-14. They lost the following three games; 5-15, 5-15, and 11-15. The top hitters were Jody Linguist with a 50% average, Kelly Cisewski with a 37% average, and Jody Geisel with a 36% average. Coach Schoen said, "We played well against South Dakota. Our receiving errors hurt us in games 2 and 3."

Kelly Cisewski also lead the Pointers in blocks with three solos and two assists. The top server was Renee Bourget with 3 aces and no errors.

Point vs. Mankato

Against Mankato the Pointers couldn't seem to pull it off. They lost 0-15, 8-15 and 2-15. The top hitters were Jody Geisel with a 22% average and Kelly Cisewski with a 12.5% average. Cisewski once again lead the blocking with one solo and two assists. Renee Bourget was the top server with two aces and one error. According to Coach Schoen, "Mankato was out of our league."

Point vs. St. Thomas

The only victory against St. Thomas came in their second game with a 16-14 victory. The best performers for the Pointers were top hitters Ann Court at 33% and Kelly Cisewski at 30%. Top blocker was Renee Bourget with four solos and four assists. The top server was Jody Linguist with 4 aces. According to Coach Schoen the Pointers were just too inconsistent in their play to walk away victorious.

Point vs. Briar Cliff (NAIA):

The Pointers lost all three against Briar Cliff; 6-15, 8-15, 7-15. Our top hitter was Jody Linguist at 44% followed by Lisa Bucholtz at 25%. Linguist and Cisewski shared the top server position each having 1 ace and no errors. Renee Bourget lead in blocking with one solo and two assists. This brings the Pointer overall record to 5-12, Div. III to 4-5, and WWIAC to 2-2. The Pointers host La Crosse on Wednesday, October 5th.

Striking Out

Tim Bishop

Welcome to the newest Pointer Sports feature, Striking Out. In this column, we will be looking at some of the best and worst of the sporting world, local, national and international. We will also be introducing interesting, bizarre and trivial tidbits from the sporting world.

The XXIV Olympiad concluded last weekend, and while overall, the event was successful, there were some less than par performances from both the athletes and the olympic officials. Here is an olympic rec-
portcard:

The olympic facilities were one of the strong points of the events, with well designed stadiums and interesting, yet secure competition areas outside of stadium areas. The only question is what will the South Koreans do with a huge outdoor stadium, two olympic size swimming pools (the second of which was built because the first wasn't big enough for all of the expected spectators), several large gymnasiums, and two olympic villages?

Grade: B*

The were many complaints about the way officials handled the event procedures at the track- and-field stadium, but overall, the events went smoothly and close to schedule.

Grade: B*

The coverage of the event by NBC-TV left a lot to be desired. The network devoted entirely too much time to issues, such as problems in the Korean culture, which were best left to the news department. Also, television officials devoted large amounts of time to events of little interest, while at the same time devoting only a few minutes to other, more interesting events. One example was the network's coverage of the women's marathon, where NBC gave extended coverage of four runners, none of whom were Americans, running a rather uneventful race, while giving only a few three or four minute breaks to cover a close volleyball match involving an American team.

Grade: C

While it is an accepted fact that there is a problem with drugs in sports, there has to be a better way to test for the presence of banned substances. Not only do the current tests show positive for legal substances such as ginseng, but the very testing procedures need to be reviewed. It is a shame to see someone awarded a gold medal, only to have it stripped later because of a failed test. The testing needs to be done prior to the event to make it fair for everyone. As it is now, the testing plan is a failure.

Grade: F

The overall judging of all of the events was extremely poor. In gymnastics, the scores were entirely too high. As NBC commentator and former olympic champion Bart Conner accurately put it, there was actually an imperfect 10. For the track and field events, runners had trouble checking in with officials prior to races and competition rotations were needlessly changed in the middle of an

event. The worst of all, however, were the boxing officials, who were inconsistent throughout the meet and have even been accused of taking bribes in at least one gold medal fight involving a South Korean fighter. It is a sad commentary on the shape of international boxing when an official of the governing body of international boxing actually stated that there have been problems in other meets as well. Shouldn't he be out looking for the solutions to these problems.

Grade: D-

The next rating goes to the people of Seoul, South Korea. While it appears that most of the Korean population welcomed the games, a vocal minority attacked the events and even, for a short period of time, seized a busload of athletes.

Also, the anti-American sentiment was visible even in the Seoul police as two American swimmers were detained for several days and threatened with serious charges after a minor event.

Grade: D

The final review, however, goes to the athletes themselves. The performances were outstanding and many world and olympic records were set during the 15 days of competition. Most of the events were exciting and, with a few exceptions, the competitors were all sportsmen.

Grade: A*

Now for the following special awards in memory of the olympics:

The

Why Couldn't We Have Kept Out Mouths Shut Award goes to the U.S. Water Polo team. In 1984, the Americans lost the gold medal to Yugosla-

via after tying in the championship game due to a tie breaker which was won by the Yugos. A protest by the Americans led to a rule change allowing for an overtime period in case of a tie in the championship game. This year, the U.S. again tied Yugoslavia in the title game, only to lose it in overtime. The Americans would have won under the old tie-breaker.

The You Can Say That Again award

goes to NBC-TV announcer Bob Kostas, who introduced the first late-night Saturday show with the words Live-its Saturday Night. Much of the running of the olympics ran like an old Saturday Night Live telecast.

The

Ouch-That Hurt Award

to American diver Greg Louganias, who hit his head on the board in the preliminaries of the three meter springboard competition. Louganias recovered and qualified for the finals behind a great dive, 30 minutes and four stitches later. He went on to win the gold, not only on the springboard, but also on the ten-meter platform.

The

Lets Get Serious Award

goes to U.S. Olympic Basketball officials, who have refused to allow professionals to represent the United States in international and olympic competition. Do you think a team with the likes of Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, and nine other of the NBA's top players would get beaten by the Russians. If former Pointer basketball great Terry Porter had the experience in 1984 that he does after his years with the

Portland Trailblazers of the NBA, he would have had no problems playing international basketball. As a matter of fact, none of the '88 olympic team would have had any problems if they only had a few more years of experience like the Russians have.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who managed to stave off elimination from contention for the American League East title until the final weekend of the season, concluded their season Sunday. The Brewers, who went into the final month of the season in fourth place, seven games behind the leaders, managed to battle to within two games of the championship despite numerous games against the best team in the AL West, the Oakland Athletics.

If the Brewers can play like this through the entire season next year, they will break more than a few records and, come October, the AL East will be looking to Wisconsin.

If you are a Pointer, Badger or Packer fan, it was not a good weekend as all three lost.

The Pointers fell to UW-La-Crosse 28-14 in their fifth straight homecoming loss. The Pointers are now 0-2 in the WSUC.

Things were not pretty at all as the Badgers were crushed by Michigan 62-14, while the Packers lost 27-24 on a Tampa Bay field goal with only 17 seconds left in the game.

The

Joke Schedule

of the Year Award in major college football, goes to the University of Miami, who hosted Wisconsin and Missouri in successive weeks. Are the

Help

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

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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!

Hurricanes afraid to play a relyly tough season like Clemson and many other independent schools.

And, the

What Happened Award

goes to the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. The then undefeated Bills went into Chicago undefeated, only to be crushed by the Bears in a game where the Bills were not even able to score a single touchdown.



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October 13: THE MEMBERS FICKLE

October 20: WOOLTEN PARRISH

October 27: PARIS

November 3: THE SQUASH MUFFINS

November 10: GEMINI

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POINTER POLL

photos by Bryant Esch
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What is your favorite restaurant in Stevens Point and why?"



Name: Rick Drake
Hometown: Wausau
Major: Business Finance
Academic Year: Senior
Quote: "The Red Mill. The Red Mill offers great food, fast service and the prices are very reasonable."



Name: Debra Olszewski
Hometown: Menasha
Major: Communication (Advertising)
Academic Year: Senior
Quote: "The Unique. I love the atmosphere and the curly fries."



Name: Bill Mercer
Hometown: Stevens Point
Major: Commercial Art
Academic Year: Junior
Quote: "Mickey's, because of the casual atmosphere, and they have great shrimp!!"



Name: Eric Grammke
Hometown: Stevens Point
Major: Graphic Design
Academic Year: Junior
Quote: "Joes Pub, I like the warm cozy atmosphere. They have great char burgers!"



Name: Ong Su Mann
Hometown: Singapore
Major: Communications
Academic Year: Freshmen
Quote: "I don't eat out much. I usually eat at Debot or Allen. My favorite food is cereal. Even they can't ruin that."

Point of Law

The Legal Services Office, Room 131 - University Center, is here to help. Run by student volunteers, the Legal Services Office is a student service funded through the Student Government Association with student segregated fees. It is open to UWSP students only.

The Legal Services Office contracts with a local practicing

attorney to provide once a week private consultation to students with legal problems. The attorney currently under contract with the Legal Services Office is Jim Bablitch. Mr. Bablitch has had a private practice in Stevens Point since 1980. Prior

Turn to pg. 17

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UAB University Activities Board
Mini Courses for Fall 1988



Slide into Photography

Date: Wed. Oct. 12, 19, 26 Time: 7-9pm
Location: U.C. Red Room Cost: \$8.00/students \$12.00/public
Sign-up Dates: Oct. 3-7

Course description: New first time camera buyers are intimidated by the array of controls, dials and buttons on their cameras. Learn to master these creative controls and develop a photographer's eye for good pictures. Three seminars will cover exposure, equipment, lighting and composition. Students can have their images critiqued during the last two sessions.
*Students must have access to an affordable 35mm camera, preferably a single lens reflex (SLR) style, and 35mm or Fujichrome film. Some cameras are available for rental at the U.C. Materials Center.

Instructor: Doug Moore, of the UWSP Educational Media Service.



Color Analysis

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 18 Time: 3-9pm
Location: U.C. Mitchell room Cost: \$2.00/students \$4.00/public
Sign-up dates: Oct. 10-17

Course Description: Use color work for you. Learn which colors of clothing and make-up enhance your natural beauty. With this, we will learn their personal color chart which will be further used in selecting garments and make-up.

Instructor: Luree Verbeke of the Dahl House



Eating in the 80's

FOOD AND NUTRITION FOR AN ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Date: Tuesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 Time: 8-9pm
Location: U.C., room 101E Cost: \$8.00/students \$12.00/nonstudents
Sign-up dates: Oct. 17-28

Course description: This five week mini course will cover all that you need to know to eat right for a healthy life. As students with busy lives, it is hard to always make the right food choices. Learn how, with minimal effort, you can manage your eating to achieve the goals you have for your body and your health. Topics include: being a fat finder, healthier fast foods, snack and lunch ideas, how to watch the scale and enjoy your life, eating for top performance, and super-market survival tips. Each session will be interactive, entertaining, practical and fun. No one will be untouched by the content and energy of this course!!

Instructor: Linda Dorn Nevech, R.D., National Wellness Institute



HYPNOSIS: Doorway to our Expanded Self

Date: Mondays, November 7, 14, 21, 28 Time: 7-8:30 pm
Location: U.C. Communications Room Cost: \$8.00/students \$12.00/public
Sign-up dates: Oct. 26-Nov. 4

Course description: Have you ever wondered if hypnosis may be useful in your life or had an interest in learning more about it? In this course you will learn hypnosis to develop yourself in areas such as learning, problem solving, career development, sports and health. Participants will have an opportunity to both learn about and experience hypnosis.

Instructor: John Zach, of Career Services



What Color is your Parachute?

Date: November 16 Time: 7pm
Location: To be announced Cost: Free

Course Description: Don't miss this dynamic presentation about career development and job hunting by David Swanson. Swanson, a former member of the National Career Development Project staff, has spoken throughout the country to university, government and private business groups. He is currently the co-founder of Career Seminar Inc. of Milwaukee.

All mini-courses and seminars are sponsored by the University Activities Board Issues and Ideas Team. Ideas for additional programs are always welcome. Please call our office with any questions or suggestions, 246-2412.

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NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

CINDERELLA (Opera)
 THEATRE PRODUCTION CONTINUES
 TNT- THE MEMBERS FICKLE
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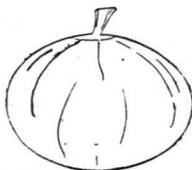
THE WEEK IN POINT

OCTOBER 6 - 12

TODAY

Big Band Jazz
Concert, 8 PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Movie: SCARFACE,
9:15 PM (PBR-UC)



FRI., OCT. 7

Univ. Theatre Production:
THE RUNNER STUMBLES, 8 PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

UAB Alternative Sounds
SKA/Reggae Dance Band,
RUDE GUEST, 8-11:30 PM
(Encore-UC)



SAT., OCT. 8

Football, Eau Claire,
7 PM (T)

Univ. Theatre Production:
THE RUNNER STUMBLES, 8 PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

UAB Movie: BODY DOUBLE,
8 PM (PBR-UC)

SUN., OCT. 9

Planetarium Series:
THE MARS SHOWS, 3 PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Univ. Theatre Production:
THE RUNNER STUMBLES, 7 PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

UAB Movie: DRESSED TO
KILL, 8 PM (PBR-UC)

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

CINDERELLA (Opera)

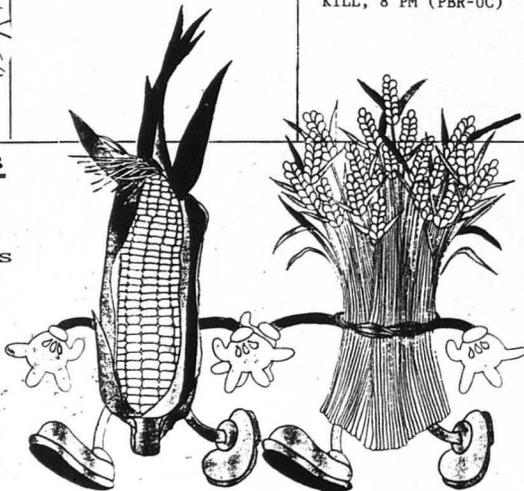
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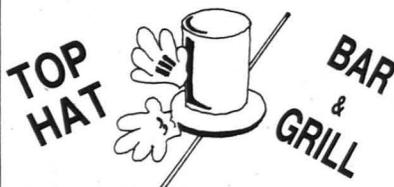
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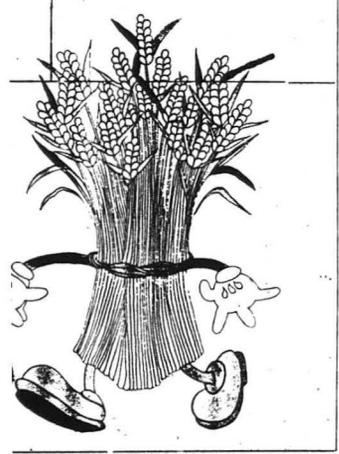
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FEATURES

Featured fiction: A Different Kind of Homecoming

by Mark Phillippi

Alumnus contributor

Private Thomas Strauss dove for cover as sniper fire tore through his company. He heard the screams of his friends blending with the staccato of a machine gun. His body trembled, and he kept slipping and falling as the heavy jungle foliage tore at his arms and body. The only thought that filled his mind was that of escape, finding a safe place to hide; his months of training and all rationality were pushed aside by an overwhelming fear.

Upon reaching a dense grove of trees he collapsed in their relative safety. The sounds of his company returning fire reached his ears, but he was unable to move. At first he thought that he'd been hit, that a bullet had grazed his spine. But he soon realized that it was fear that held him back, and he didn't want to fight against that. He leaned his head back and tried to drown out the noise.

Dark shadows reached out to cover his path as he headed home. The waning reds and oranges from the sinking sun were of little help in lighting his way. If he looked hard enough,

the moon was visible just above the topmost branches of a large oak. The oak seemed to tower over everything, leaving the earth below it in perpetual darkness. In the daytime the tree had been an old friend and a faithful companion, with Tommy loves Mary carved on it in bold letters. Now it stood grim and silent. Only the heart surrounding the words was visible, and it seemed to pulse in the dusk.

Tommy hurried past the oak and into a clearing. The sun had sunk below the horizon pulling the last traces of light with it. In this dark hour before the moon shone full and brought light to the world again, the clearing was an inky blackness. The blackness reminded Tommy of an abandoned well he had found hidden in the quiet of the forest. Time and ivy had claimed most of the bricks so that the well was little more than a hole in the forest floor. Looking down into the well, Tommy's gaze had met a terrible and oppressive darkness that held him transfixed. A pair of red eyes and an ominous scuttling had broken the spell, and Tommy had run for the safety of home.

Looking now into the darkness of the clearing, Tommy wished again for the warmth and safe-

ty of home. His mother would be folding the last of the laundry brought in that afternoon. Father would be reading the evening paper, while little Justin bounced on his knee, clamoring for his full attention. His sister would either be sitting in the bathroom curling her hair for an expected date, or lying in front of the television set with her blue jeans rolled up to her knees, a school sweat-shirt on, and the light from American Bandstand bouncing off her freckled nose. Snowy, their black poodle, would be sitting in his seat of supremacy at his master's feet.

Moving to the edge of the clearing he brushed between two white birch and found a well-used trail. Tommy grinned in the darkness as he thought of the time his father had tried to plant a birch in the front yard. Dad had always been fond of birch trees, but, being an impatient man, he'd decided to dig up a tree and transplant it, instead of waiting for a sapling to grow. The tree almost didn't make it that spring, but, with careful and constant attention, it survived and even thrived. Tommy grinned again, and the first star shed its light onto the path. He remembered the woodpecker that had built its home in the birch, waking to his rat-a-



tat-tat...

Bullets cut through the leaves above his head, forcing him to run again. Keeping low he weaved between the trees as his training took over. The jungle lay in deep shades of green and brown, each shadow hiding a potential enemy. A low, thorn wall appeared before him and he jumped it. Pain lanced through his leg as barbed wire entangled it, cutting into the ankle. He fell face first into the swampy ground. Before he hit the ground he thought he saw a small stream ahead. He tried to

crawl to it, but the pain was too great. The stream spun in circles, forming a whirlpool, and he blacked out.

The path wound slowly through the trees, only to end at the edge of a lethargic stream. Tommy grasped the long stick; he held tighter as he jumped the creek. His tennis shoes made a squishy sound as he landed in the muddy sand on the other side. Those old blue shoes had gone through a lot.

Turn to pg. 17

Turkish Olympian on Campus

by Jimmy Cullen

Contributor

This news story may not shock you, but it will surprise you. There is a former Olympic athlete here on campus of UW-SP.

His name is Erol Tumer; he is an accounting teacher. A former Olympian of the 1960 games which took place in Rome, Italy, he participated in the 400 meters, and was also part of the Turkish 4x400-meter relay team.

Tumer did not win a gold, or any other medal, but he did participate in the Games of the XII Olympiad. Tumer implied that he was very pleased to just be in the Olympics after he injured his foot just months before in a track meet in Egypt.

He was accepted to the Turkish team only three weeks prior to the Olympics after the top 400-meter qualifier for Turkey decided to participate only in the 400-meter hurdles. He was well-known throughout Turkey as he was their top runner 1967, and 2nd best in 1966, 1968, and 1969. His fastest time in the 400-meters was 48.6 seconds—the current Olympians run the same distance in about 43 seconds.

After the Olympics Tumer became a teacher at the Middle East Technical University. In 1962, he was chosen as part of an exchange program between Cornell University in New York, and his university. In 1964 he received his M.B.A., and returned to Turkey. He also attended the University of Illinois from 1972-1976 where he received his Ph.D.

Tumer came to the UWSP in 1979, after a friend informed him of a possible job opportunity. He was relieved of his job in 1982, but was asked back in 1986, and is teaching accounting at UW-SP today.

The former Olympian shared some of his views of the Olympics today. He believes all athletes (especially American Professional basketball, and boxers) should be allowed to compete in the Olympics because Eastern bloc countries provide government money and training facilities for their so-called "amateur" athletes. He also believes the American government should provide money for its athletes.

...Or Something Like That

by J.S. Morrison

Features writer

The man began his session by saying, I'm feeling really uneasy about this. It's sort of an embarrassing problem.

Don't worry, the psychiatrist said reassuringly. Everything you tell me during our talks will be strictly confidential, and I'm sure your problem isn't as bad as you think it is.

Well...

Just tell me what it is. Masochism? Impotence? You actually like Geraldo Rivera's talk show?

No. It's none of those, the man said timidly. I'm a...a...a liberal.

Oh, said the psychiatrist, who was quite stunned by the reve-

lation.

I've tried to keep it from my friends and family, but I think they're starting to catch on.

What made them figure it out?

Well, I voted for Ed Garvey in the primary.

Ah yes, that clue would certainly have tipped them off.

What can I do doctor?

First, are you running for public office anytime soon?

No, the man replied.

Good, the psychiatrist said, obviously relieved. Now let's examine the symptoms. Describe some of your political beliefs.

I believe that the government should do everything it can to help the poor and needy of this country. I believe in working to preserve the environment, a freeze on nuclear weapons and

striving for peace on Earth.

My, this is a very severe case.

Yes, the man admitted. What can be done about it?

The psychiatrist pondered this question for a few moments and answered: I'll schedule therapy sessions with George Will, Ed Meese, and Robert and Elizabeth Dole. Maybe we can set something up with Jerry Falwell too.

Oh, thank you, doctor. The man paused and asked, Do you think I have a chance of being cured?

The psychiatrist leaned toward him and said, It will be rough, but we can do it. I will guarantee you that within one year you'll be wearing a T-shirt that reads: OLIVER NORTH FOR PRESIDENT.

Student Organization of the Year

The Fast Track organization at the UWSP has been honored as the "Student Organization of the Year". The award was presented at the University Leadership Awards and Chancellor's Leadership Awards Ceremony held May 2 at Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Fast Track is one of the honorary business organizations composed of 25-30 Business, Economics and Accounting students who have demonstrated excellence in academic and

leadership performance. The purpose of Fast Track is to provide these students with learning opportunities beyond the usual repertoire of classroom, co-curricular and work experience. In turn, these Fast Track high-achievers will provide input to and service for the Division of Business and Economics and the University.

Dr. Richard Judy, the Associate Dean of the Division of Business and Economics, felt it a well-deserved honor. "The or-

ganization is to be complimented on its rapid growth and active involvement in many programs within the University as well as the Division of Business and Economics," he said.

Phil Mendham, the former President of Fast Track, and the members of the organization are excited about the honor and feel that their hard work has paid off. The organization

Turn to pg. 17

Drug use: What you didn't know

By Barry Radler
Contributor

So you thought you knew all the detrimental effects of drugs on the human body. Are you ready for this? It might just turn you from these substances.

Will you turn to your dentist for treatment? Could this be an attempt to breathe financial life into an already assaulted-on-many-fronts profession? Studies have shown that cocaine and marijuana drug use may carry with it the higher incidence and prevalence of dental caries (decays) and periodontal (having to do with teeth) disease.

Now don't worry, because I was going to lecture on the evils smoking joint or sniffing a line can inflict on those pearly whites. But I found some minute cracks in their concrete wall of statistics (by "their" I mean the establishment in general). Two men, Thomas J. Halasch, D.D.S., M.S. and Charles E. Joseph, D.D.S., Ph.D., wrote an article in the Journal of Psychoactive Drugs for Oct.-Dec. 1987 detailing the various effects of drugs on the teeth and mouth. These men are competent in their respective profession, and one wouldn't question that. The problem is with their sources.

The doctors cited two studies showing "chronic marijuana use may be associated with significant increase in dental caries and periodontal disease." In

the first study the participants "were well-nourished vegetarians in a communal setting. After postulating on the "greater microbial plaque accumulation and resultant gingivitis" they concede that no determination could be made of the influence of lifestyle on the degree of disease present. Are they kidding? That deletion could reverse their findings! These people lived in a commune. They were hippies who went to town once a month to buy essentials. "Aw man, I ain't goin' to town for two weeks. Use dirt instead of Crest." The second study found 105 cases of benign oral tumors in a group who used pot "once a day for at least two years." The study quite honestly states the people were all part of a prison population. If I were conducting a test presenting a societal average, I probably wouldn't use prisoners as my control.

In conclusion, I would like to admit there are two sides to every issue. Some benefits might result from this study. Dentists might adopt a new advertising strategy: Four out of five dentists recommend chewing Dentyne after experiment with new marketing ploys; "Hey dud, this is a good buzz, and it doesn't induce xerostomia (reduced salivary secretion) like that last bag I sold you." I'm all for it.

AAUP

The UWSP chapter of the American Association of University Professors is conducting a membership drive.

The primary purpose of AAUP is to protect the rights, especially academic freedom, of faculty members. The association enjoys a strong reputation among both faculties and administrations because it proceeds from reasoned guidelines and principles. It protects faculty rights by censoring an institution that has violated them; however, censorship occurs only after all avenues of reconciliation have been exhausted. The association has had an impact on faculty salaries simply by publishing the institutions' average salary per rank annually in the spring issue of its journal, "Acakeme."

AAUP is a national organization with 26 chapters at various Wisconsin campuses. It unites both public and private colleges

in our state, as well as the nation, and has large memberships at Madison and Milwaukee.

Any faculty member who is interested in joining the American Association of University Professors should contact one of the following people: Professor John R. Billings, Department of Philosophy, 346-3083; Professor William Wresch, Department of Mathematics, 346-2120; Professor Frank Bowers, Department of Biology, 346-4241.

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Continued from pg. 14

Races, water fights, pulling weeds, all of these had left their mark. The shoes were old friends.

Tommy started up the hill. The sky shone with thousands of tiny lights as he approached the end of his journey. The moonlight shone fully on the battered stump of an old pine. He paused for a moment remembering the fun he'd had with his father; climbing the old tree, running and playing, and enjoying life as only father and son could. The moon shone brighter for a moment, then Tommy turned his back on the memory and walked out of the woods and toward the house.

As he neared home, Tommy could see his mother standing in the window, a towel draped over her arm. The old swing set had been replaced by a basketball hoop and the net needed replacing. He faked a shot and grinned again. Following the path lit by the moon, he approached the front door, a bright orange rectangle that stood out in the darkness. He could now see his sister in her favorite spot in front of the T.V. Justin was trying to piece together a picture puzzle of The Three Little Pigs, and his father was reading the sports section of the evening newspaper in peace for once.

Snowy barked in greeting as Tommy raised his hand toward the door. Mother dropped the towel and turned, scolding the dog. Shhh! she said, There's nobody there. Slowly Tommy turned and walked toward the dark of the forest again. Shouts from summer beaches, the scent of roasted marshmallows, and the thrills of bicycle races filled his senses as he stepped onto the moss of the forest floor. Tommy stopped and looked back. A tear formed in the corner of his eye and worked its way down a tanned cheek before he disappeared into the darkness.

A gentle breeze stirred the grass around the body of Pvt. Thomas Strauss. A fly landed on the salty wetness on his cheek, but flew quickly away as the sounds of men approached the stream. Here's Strauss, one of the men said, He's dead, sir, but why the tears in his eyes? Do you think he was tortured?

A common pain reaction, the officer replied. Let's bury him with the others. His friends carried his body to a grassy clearing and started to dig a shallow grave next to the many others. Blood still leaked from the bayonet wound that had pierced his heart. The others took notice of all of this. They noticed the jagged gash on his leg, the blood soaking into his torn uniform, the moss under his fingernails. What they failed to notice was that Pvt. Thomas Strauss was smiling.

Continued from pg. 14

was involved in many university and community service activities throughout the year, such as the First Annual 'Spud Bowl' in Stevens Point in which members volunteered their services to create a successful event. Their program also in-

olved many educational field trips, including a tour of the Dayton Hudson Corporation and Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis during November. Another event scheduled in April was the Second Annual "Fast Track Conference" held at the Holidome in Stevens Point. Over 100 people attended the conference and represented 12 top Wisconsin universities and colleges.

Continued from pg. 11

to 1980, he held various positions including: District Attorney, Assistant U.S. Attorney, Assistant Secretary, Local Government and Lands in Botswana, Africa, and has been an established figure in Wisconsin Public Service.

The attorney will be in the office every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students wishing to see the attorney must come

in no later than Wednesday evening to schedule their appointment. There is a four dollar fee which must be paid at the time the appointment is scheduled.

In addition, the office provides pamphlets, brochures, and access to outside referral agencies which may prove useful in answering simple, legal questions. Just come by the office — our staff hours are posted by the door.

We will also be running this by-weekly column to provide general, legal knowledge and hopefully eliminate future legal questions for many students.

If you have questions, or are in need of further assistance, please don't hesitate to call extension 4282.

Karate anyone?

by Peter Teska

Features writer

On Sept. 15, the UWSP Karate Club resumed its training sessions.

Instructor Dave Bruener is a second degree black belt in Shotokan Karate and a senior art major here at UWSP. The club has been around since the early '70s. This is Dave's second year instructing the club.

The UWSP club meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 7:30 in Berg Gym. They are temporarily relocated in the annex until the floor in Quandt is finished. The semesterly cost is \$25.00, which is about \$1.00 a lesson. Dave emphasizes that he tries to provide quality training at a price even college students can afford.

The traditional Japanese style of Shotokan is taught with an

emphasis on fundamentals and formal exercises. Free-sparring is taught to the advance students, with a heavy emphasis placed on student safety.

The club welcomes beginners and spectators to all practices.

Poetry Contest

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way 422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

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OUTDOORS

Eco-Briefs

By Cindy Byers

A recent outdoor education event at Potowatomi State Park in Sturgeon Bay points up the value of learning by doing. Ninety-five sixth graders from the T. J. Walker Middle School participated in and were delighted by activities planned by DNR naturalist Ginny Haen.

Project WILD, math education, map skills, and a nature scavenger hunt were featured as ways to bring children to a better appreciation of nature. Descriptive paragraphs and poems were the culmination of the workshop.

Nearly 4,000 miles of railroad track are abandoned in the USA each year. An idea that is getting more attention these days is the conversion of that land into trails and parks for public use. The Ahnapee State Trail and Elroy-Sparta Bike Trail are two examples of this in Wisconsin. Many other areas of the country have also converted and these trails are used by bikers, roller-skiers, walkers, runners and other self-propelled people. As more railroad land is abandoned more trails can be available.

This summer's wild fires in Yellowstone Park raise the question of management of these natural areas and events. Many would like to see Yellowstone as they know it now while others say fire is a dynamic and perfectly normal thing to occur. Nature doesn't maintain a static state, they say. At any rate the controversy is sure to erupt over the next few months as pro and anti-fire supporters prepare their positions.

Recycling and waste reduction are two admirable goals for the USA to attain. Now the US EPA says they will lead the way for cutting the nation's waste flow 25% by 1992. National leadership is seen as the way to direct local administrators to the goal of reduction and recycling. Nearly 160 million tons of waste were produced in the US last year while 1/3 of the country's municipal landfills are expected to be full within five years. The time for rethinking recycling and waste reduction efforts has come, according to the EPA.

Fires were the major item in forest news this year but that shouldn't obscure the ever present danger to our forests from air pollution. In Europe many forests are declining from high levels of air pollution from intense industrialization. North American forests are also showing ill effects although not as bad. Global efforts to restrict certain elements that damage the atmosphere and then plant life are growing. The recent chlorofluorocarbon agreement is proof of that, but more needs to be done about low but constant levels of air pollution.

Bangladesh not only has problems with feeding its people now they are having a hard time finding clean drinking water as well. Recent monsoon floods have drowned some areas for more than two weeks and contaminated water supplies. Wells stink and can not be used for cooking, washing, or drinking. Hundreds of thousands of people will be affected for

weeks to come. Relief efforts have centered on transporting water from other areas, an expensive proposition in a poor country.

The Elbe River runs from Czechoslovakia through Germany to the North Sea. Like many other European rivers it is heavily polluted. Like many other rivers it also runs from eastern Europe to western Europe. Pollution controls are much more lax in the Iron Curtain east than in the west and western towns such as Hamburg are feeling the pinch. Intense contamination with mercury and other heavy metals may force a cooperation between east and west unlike any recent agreements.

The pace of development in northeastern Wisconsin may be slowed by environmental constraints as natural factors come into play. Groundwater contamination is growing as is the mounting problem of what to do with solid waste. People still flock to the region for the cooling breezes and vistas of Lake Michigan but their sheer numbers may bring unwanted changes to the area.

The state of Maine is also facing development problems similar to Wisconsin's. They have responded to the dilemma by enacting a law that requires all communities to draft zoning plans that will control growth. The decision was prompted by a battle between the town of Hartford (pop. 500) and the Paten Corporation, a major developer. A new state office has been formed.

Northland Area Hunting Changes

RHINELANDER—The Department of Natural Resources has owned an easement for both hunting and fishing on 65 acres of land on Flume Creek west of the dam at Northland since 1964. Recently, the owners of this property purchased the hunting rights back from the state, and these lands are no longer open to the public for hunting. The state has retained the fishing easement and the public may still use this property for fishing. The money received by the state for this loss of hunting rights will be used for the future purchase of fishery resources in Portage County.

Flume Creek is well on its way to reestablishing itself as a trout stream in the bed of the old mill pond at Northland. Faced with mounting liability and maintenance costs and at the request of the DNR, Waupaca County removed the planks from the Northland dam one

year ago. Flume Creek soon returned to its original stream channel and vegetation began to grow on the bed of the pond. Northland Pond was rapidly filling with silt and was becoming a detriment to water quality and fish life above and below the dam.

When the pond was full, warmer waters in the summer and colder waters in the winter had a harmful effect on trout populations in Flume Creek. The shallow, weedy pond provided the perfect habitat for the invasion of rough fish like carp and predators like northern pike. With the pond gone, there is no danger of undesirable fish species spreading into Flume Creek.

With a little time and some help from nature, the pond bottom will once again support a solid growth of trees and shrubs and Flume Creek will produce trout fishing which anglers can enjoy.

Snow Trials Receive Funding

MADISON, WI — The Governor's Snowmobile Advisory Council has recommended funding \$234,865 in grants to develop and maintain approximately 412 miles of snowmobile trails in 26 counties, according to Department of Natural Resources motorized recreation grant program coordinator Larry Freidig.

These additions will bring the publicly funded snowmobile trail system to a total of approximately 12,700 miles maintained by counties and affiliated clubs and 630 miles maintained by the DNR on state-owned lands.

The Council also recommended approval of grants totaling \$224,410 to rehabilitate trail bridges in 14 counties, and an additional \$123,980 to build new bridges in 10 counties.

The grants, which are awarded to county governments, cover 100 percent of trail construction and maintenance and bridge construction and repair costs.

The entire snowmobile program budget totals \$2,735,300 for 1988-89. The program is funded by snowmobile registration fees and consumption of gasoline.

Snowmobile trails will be located in the following counties: Bayfield (20 miles), Burnett (20), Clark (11.5), Crawford (6), Douglas (12), Eau Claire (12), Green (22), Iowa (15), Iron (15), Jackson (27), Juneau (3), Lincoln (16), Marinette (22), Oconto (16), Oneida (8), Ozaukee (7.2), Polk (24), Racine (24), Sauk (28), Shawano (12), Sheboygan (13.5), Vernon (20), Vilas (13.8), Waushara (2.1) and Waushara (19).

The bridge construction and repairs will take place in Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Brown, Calumet, Columbia,

Dane, Green, Iowa, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson, La Crosse, Lafayette, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, Pierce, Polk, Price, Rusk, Shawano, Trempealeau, Vilas and Washburn counties.

The program providing grants to rehabilitate major trail bridges, now in its third year, has grown each year. According to Freidig, this is necessary to protect the large investment the snowmobile program has in bridges throughout the state.

The grants included \$95,000 to develop 46.7 miles of abandoned railroad corridor in Lafayette, Green and Iowa counties. This corridor, now known as the Pocatonia Trail, is jointly owned by the Tri County Corridor Commission. The grant will go toward planking and railings for 57 bridges along the corridor.

The Council also approved a 50 percent cost-sharing grant to acquire an 11-mile abandoned railroad grade in Juneau County, along with \$12,000 for bridge planking and railings along the grade.

Adventure in the Porkies

On September 24 at 7:30 a.m., a group of 15 students from UWSP left for adventure. These students were given the opportunity to travel to the Porcupine Mountains of Michigan.

Although the group was beset by a few problems, which resulted in a late start, they made it safely to the park. Here the students were separated into two groups and assigned different cabins by group.

These groups then made hikes to observe several scenic areas of the park. The students had to provide all their own food although they stopped for breakfast on the way up and dinner on the way back.

All of the participants thought the trip was a success and said they would definitely take another trip if given the opportunity.

The trip was co-sponsored by UAB Travel and Recreation Services. The students received a 50 percent discount on all rentals from Rec. Services. Another trip is planned for the weekend of April 22-23 and is open to all UWSP students.

Informational Meeting For People Interested In Writing And Reporting Tues., Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. Communication Bldg. Room 104

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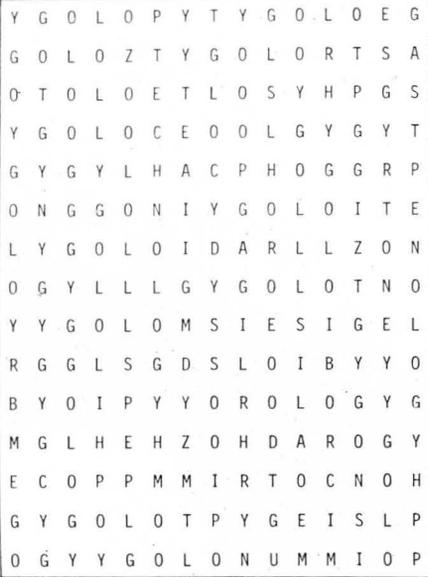
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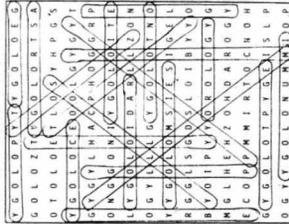
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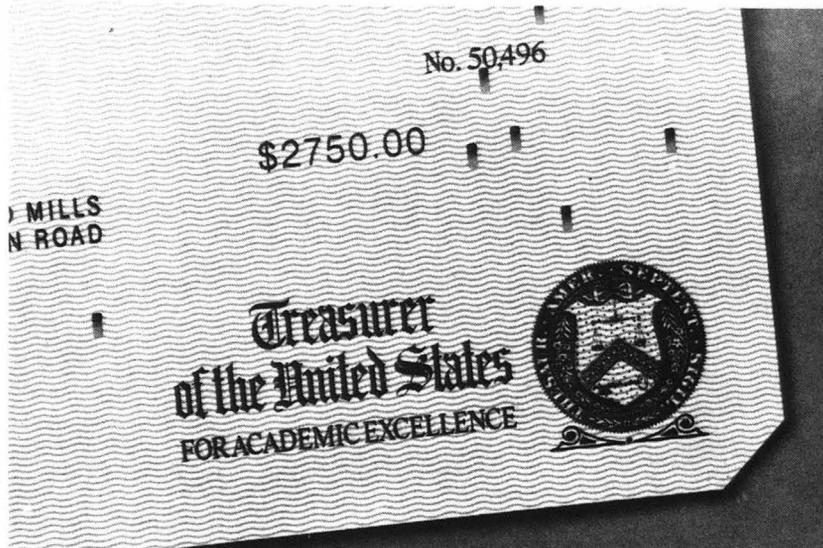


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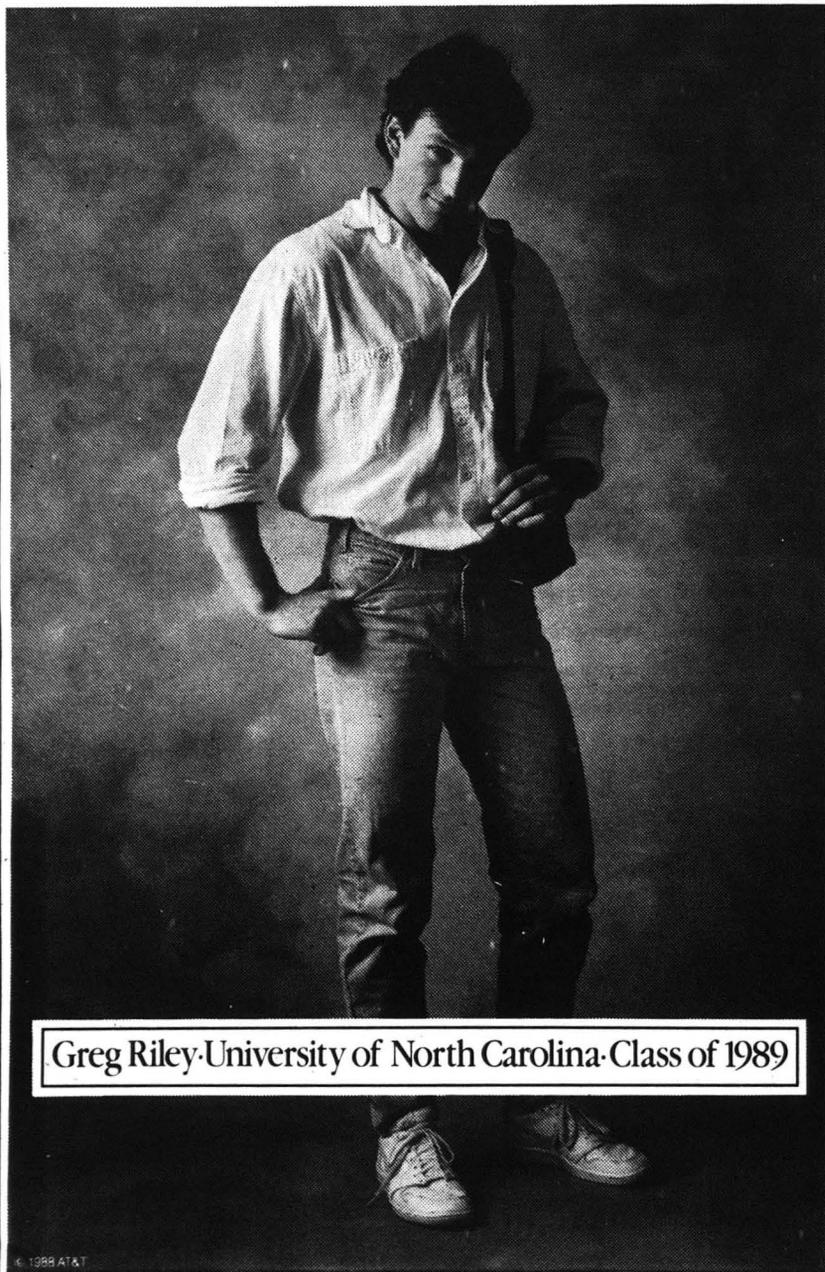
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\$500 Gotham Masonic Scholarship available. Applicants must document moral conviction & training as indicated by church affiliation and/or school/community activities. Must have a clear professional goal. Applications available in Alumni Office, 212 Old Main. Deadline is Oct. 31.

Saturday October 7 Intramurals is sponsoring an outdoor track meet. Entries due October 7 come join the fun. It all start 10:00a.m. Saturday October 8. Check out details at the IM desk.

WALKING FOR THE HEALTH OF IT FOR ...FACULTY AND STAFF

Oct. 12 at 4:30pm in the Communications Room, Marge Lundquist and the lifestyles assistants will host an informative meeting to discuss convenient meeting times and places. Sponsored by the Employee Wellness Program. Questions, call Marge at 346-4538

Floor Hockey! Come down to the Intramural desk and sign up now! Entries are due October 13 with play beginning October 17.

Coming to a campus near you!! Intramurals is sponsoring a wellness challenge. Stay tuned for more details.

Indoor volleyball starts October 17. Come sign up today! Entries are due October 13.

Intramurals is sponsoring a co-rec volleyball tournament October 8-9. Entries due October 5.

Intramurals co-rec volleyball tourney! October 8 and 9. Deadline October 5.

UAB Alternative Sounds is bringing you the most top ranking hard skanking SKA/Reggae band between here and Jamaica. "Rude Guest" will be here Friday, October 7 from 8-11 pm in the Encore. Tickets are \$2 w/ID \$3 w/out. We be Jammin!

Is the cold too much to walk in at night after studying at the library? Catch the Student Transit Van on Mondays and Thursdays at 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. The van stops at parking lot E near CNR, in front of Berg and in front of the library. For more info. call the Women's Resource Center at x4051.

Hurry, tomorrow is the last day to sign up for UAB's color slide photography mini course! Oct. 12, 19, 26 7-9 pm in the UC Red Room. Instructor Doug Moore. Only \$8.00 sign up now.

Are you interested in photography, hypnosis, color analysis, nutrition or career development? Check out the wide variety of mini courses offered by UAB. Call 346-2412 for more information.

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90FM-WWSP is now accepting applications for computer technician. You must be a student of UWSP and carry a GPA of 2.0 or better. The position includes training of 90FM staff and a good knowledge of the UWSP computer system. For more information, stop by the 90FM studios, 105 C.A.C. or call x3755. Applications due Friday, Oct 7.

On campus trave Rep. or organization needed to promote-Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn \$, free trip, and outstanding marketing experience. Call intercampus program 1-800-433-7747.

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FOR SALE / RENT

For Sale: Items ideal for sorority or fraternity or for someone who has limited space: working desk four leaves that extend desk into a table 80 inches long with 6 matching chairs with upholstered seats one chair is a captains chair. Also for sale-3 drawer, white antique dresser and a white vinyl wing-back chair. All items in good condition and reasonably priced. Call Rapids at 715-423-7482 for an appointment.

For Sale: Skis-Olin Mark IV, downhill. \$125.00, perfect condition. Call 344-4826 ask for Marjorie.

Double room apt close to UWSP \$500 sem plus \$200 security deposit, non-smoking female. Call Tammy or Rita 341-5596

For Sale: Edmund Astroscan 2001 Wide-Field Telescope Telescope Type: Newtonian Rich Field Reflector Power: 16x with standard eyepiece Dimensions 17" long, sphere diameter 10" Price: \$125.00 Call ext. 3920 between 9 and 3 for more information

Rummage Sale: Portage County Home Friday, October 7th 8am-4pm and Saturday October 8th, 8am-12 noon. New and like new adult clothing, shoes, and accessories...All items 10 cents or 25 cents. No childrens' clothing. Also furniture, craft, and sewing kits, furniture, jewelry, and numerous miscellaneous items. Use Water Street drive entrance and parking lot and enter building through basement level door.

PERSONALS

Hey Kelly: I know you, and I know Fred. What's your problem? B.B

Ken: Roses are red, I'm no longer blue, Sorry about last week; I still love you!

Jill

Ken: I know you're counting down the days. Hurry back quickly. I'll miss you!

Love, Jill

Hey Buddy, Let's make this week a better one! By the way, you can take those posters of me down from your living room down now,(maybe someday!!) Luv ya, ME

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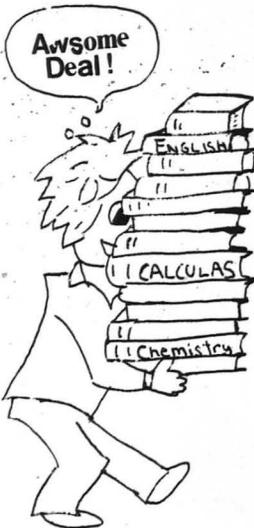
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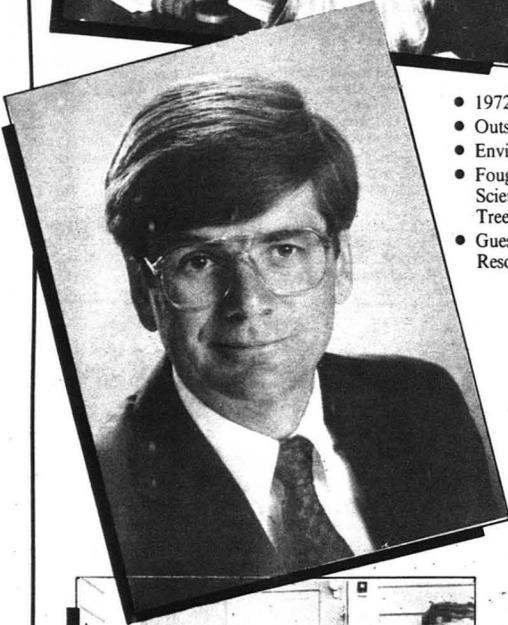
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Meet

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- 1972 graduate, UWSP, BA in Communications.
- Outstanding Alumnus, UWSP Division of Communications 1988.
- Environmentalist of the Year, UWSP College of Natural Resources.
- Fought for state funding to build new Physical Education facility, the Paper Science Building, the Library addition and the Environmental Station at Treehaven.
- Guest lecturer, UWSP Departments of Education, Home Economics, Natural Resources, and Communications.
- UWSP Commendation for "outstanding achievements and leadership in the state's legislative arena" and "extraordinary efforts to preserve traditions of excellence throughout the UW System."
- 10 years of service in the State Legislature.
- Senate Education Chairman, Joint Committee on Finance.
- Member, Senate Education Committee.
- Supports tuition cap and access for all students.

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JESSICA CHEVALIER

"I've worked with Dave Helbach and watched him in action, both here and in Madison. You won't find a harder working Senator. And he's always there when we need him."

KEVIN SHIBILSKI

"David Helbach is one of the most effective proponents of higher education in the Wisconsin Legislature."

GENE JOHNSON

"Each time we have gone to Dave Helbach for help, he has stepped right in and fought for UWSP's needs. A case in point was the physical education addition, which faced elimination from the State Building Commission's project list. Dave met with each Commission member to fight for the new facility."

JOAN NORTH