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 bating 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 combat 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 existence 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. Handling 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 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 has 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 homeless 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 unemployable 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 the agencies in existence. Skip on Thursday night out a month and donate a dollars saved to a local organization. Help those homeless in our area to use services which are available to them.

Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo

On the Cover:

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

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

Angel grant and awards are numerous, included in an exhibition award entitled “National Aperture 3,” Winston-Salem, N.C.

The cover photo is entitled “Left of Self Portrait Tripod” and is on exhibit in the Edna Carlston Gallery in the Fine Arts building. Other exhibitions in the Faculty show include pieces by Kathryn Vajda, Jeff Taezer, Gary Hager, Norma Keats, Rex Dorexathy; Diane Bywaters, Dennis Angel, David Smith and David L. Smith.

Gallery Hours are 10 - 4 M-F and 1 - 5 Sat. and Sun.

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Editorial Page

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

To The Pointer:

Is the idea of the UWSP student body and, hopefully, the nation at large, I feel compelled to enter into an editorial capacity and clear up some misconceptions that are found around their way into last week's "Letters" column. On behalf of those of us affiliated with "Libertarians," 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 dispel the crude generalisation that the liberal mold consider no opinions other than those they themselves rhapsodize rhetorical nonsense which has seeped into this column as well as permitted the campaigns of both candidates. Further, I must agree with the notion that Mike Dukakis is a somewhat less than desirable candidate for the presidency, he and his staff in 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.

But both of last week's opinions, the issue of Massachussetts tax increases under Dukakis was raised, explicitly and implicitly. There is no denying the real importance of last week's events neglected to be reported was the conservative Reagan administration's flashing out of revenue sharing and the reduction of many black 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. The latest variety of responsibility for the pollution problem placed on the individual students' ability to challenge, question and think in immediate diately thereafter blundered into a display of shallow thinking himself.inner apparently looked not at the policies of Wilson, FDR, Truman and Johnson, but rather at their party affiliation. His inclination that, based on the performance of these men, the Democrats are not qualified to move forward peacefully the ignores the political shifts that occur from time to time in the American political system. Republicans were isolationists, belligerent in 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 tragedy 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 militarist policies. One of the ironies of this, leave the groundwork of revolution in place. The latter alternative, and to the more foolish, is that we can't, or won't, 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, call someone, ask yourself, did Ted Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention: Where was George? Mooie Deen.

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Contribute

As a student 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 last goes 1984, and I know that there are some matters 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. But I feel 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 will be the last day to register in the U.C. and on campus look out because we are coming to you.

So, you say, which candidate should I vote for? I can't really tell you the news. Read newspapers and magazines and find out for yourself, and I want to see on covering some of the popular topics. I hope you have information in the U.C. and various other locations.

I want to leave you with one final thought, pur intended. In 1906, Henri de Callac (a philosopher) was born. He developed the idea that "I think therefore I am." I contend, I am, but I can modify that by saying, "I vote, therefore I am!"

Vote 88!

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 6:30 to 9:30 and there is no cover charge.

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

Alter ego's show is the premier event for the new SEtv program, "Club Encore." SEtv will be broadcasting the show for broadcast on Tuesday, although they plan to do live broadcasting in the future. Fritz Reid will host "Club Encore," and during the breaks in music there will be rock trivia contests where 10 video tapes and 10 Transistor radios will be given away.

The concert is free, so why not come to TNT, here's your big chance.

Bullis the New COFA

by Blair Cleary

News reporter

The new acting dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications is Bogur Bullis. Bullis was the associate dean of COFAC and head of the Division of Communications. He has been chosen to replace Dean Paul Palombo, who passed away last year. Bullis was appointed to this position by the assistant chancellor until a new permanent dean can be found. Elder law and town committee will start to meet late this year.

Bullis was born in 1946 in Rau 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 with a permanent COFAC dean is found.

Bullis was a founder and advisor 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 several grade-point articles, is currently working on his third book, a novel called "The Blacklist Murders."

In addition to his work in the university, Bullis has two children, an also active in the community. He was an alderman from 1978-1980 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" scholar award worth more than $30,000 to pursue a master's degree at Texas Christian University.

Jeffrey T. Polzer, son of Tom and Sally Polzer, 305 Hubbard Ave., Wausau, is one of two corporate scholars awarded tuition costs, plus a $7,000 stipend per year from Burlington-Northern Santa Fe and two years of the university's MFA program as having "small classes, with excellent opportunities for new 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 America Production and Industry Control Society Scholarship.

Polzer is a Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society member. He was a First Track business honorary organization, Polzer also was named the outstanding peer advisor. He played varsity football and baseball, and participated in 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

by Peter Hille

UWSP Information Services

UWSP has a new Employee Wellness Program with a long-time local nurse, Marjorie A. Landquist, 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-its-kind venture in the UW System.

Plans call for personal wellness evaluations such as screening for cholesterol, fitness and bedfay; 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 Landquist to serve as the coordinator on a half-time basis. Her office will be in the Personnel Services 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 Landquist.

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.

ROT C Road Tripping

by Don Mayer

Contributor

This weekend, 217 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 jump, a canoe course and leadership reaction course test ing the participants' ability to problem-solve as a team. The lab is a great opportunity to test 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.
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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 300 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 inequalities, 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 form 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 codirectors of the interdisciplinary Center for the Small City on campus.

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Women’s Soccer

By Tim Rechner

Women’s Soccer "editor"

The Pointer women hosted Oshkosh Wednesday and scored a 2-0 victory for UW-Oshkosh.

Coach Miecz commented, “Our team played aggressively and very consistent. We had a definite advantage in the game, even if we didn’t feel we played the majority of the game. 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 4-0 loss to UWGB.

“The score didn’t reflect on how close we were playing. We played tough and with enthusiasm,” said Coach Miecz.

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

Player of the week was given to both Molly Sunny and Colleen Barber.

The Pointers 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 LaRossa

Sports Editor

The Stevens Point Rugby Club was riding a 3-0 start going into this past weekend’s match and were looking for victory number three. Thursday’s 54-3 loss to La Crosse put the season’s hopes in 11 brick wall in the form of Northern Michigan. As they dropped a 31-10 decision.

Northern Michigan scored two tries, a conversion and four penalty kicks to break out to a 2-0 halftime lead. Point was unable to get much of any type of offense going as they spent the majority of the half’s side of the field. The Pointers committed too many costly mistakes at the end of the first half. We had a lot of dumb mistakes that cost us the game.

They didn’t have much that much for Point in the second half as one big error. La Crosse, was the play of first-year player Kevin Kinkead, who scored two tries for Point.

Tom Fredrickson added a conversion kick to push Point’s score over the 60 point mark. Northern Michigan put the match away in the second half as they added three more penalty kicks. The closest Point was the first half when they allowed 11 points.

The Pointers are 1-1-1 in the WCRUAA.

Pointers - UW-Oshkosh (Div. III):

The UWSP women’s volleyball team set aside their loss last Wednesday at Berg Gym, beating Oshkosh 3-0, 15-16, and 15-10.

The top server was Kelly Clzewski with two aces and no errors, followed by Jody Geisel and Renee Bourget with one ace and no errors.

Clzewski also lead in spikes with a 46% average followed by Buchholz at 35.2% and Bourget at 36.6. The most blocks were by Denise Darke with three solo and one assist. Coach Schoen commented, “Our team hitting percentage was good with very few errors.”

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

Point vs. South Dakota State:

The Pointers won only one match against Dakota 16-4. They lost the following three games 1-3, 2-2 and 1-3.

The top hitters were Jody Linquist with a 25% average, Kelly Clzewski with a 27% average and Jody Geisel with a 3½% average. Coach Schoen said, “We played well against South Dakota State, but we had some errors hurt us in games 2 and 3.”

Kelly Clzewski also lead the Pointers in kills with 31 kills. The next in kills was Zack with 2 assists. The top server was in all games with 3 aces and no errors.

against Mankato the Pointers couldn’t seem to pull it off. They ended the game on a 3-1 loss.

The top hitters were Jody Geisel with a 25% average and Kelly Clzewski with a 15% average. Clzewski once again lead the blockers with three blocks and two assists. Renee Bourget was the top server with two aces and one error.

Coach Schoen commented, “We played well against Minnesota this game, but we’ll need to come back and play UW-Oshkosh on Sunday.”

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Coach Schoen commented, “We played well against Minnesota this game, but we’ll need to come back and play UW-Oshkosh on Sunday.”

The only victory against St. Thomas came in their second game with a 16-14 victory. The Pointers were the top servers and assists.

The top server was Jody Linquist with a 25% average, and Jody Geisel with a 3½% average. Coach Schoen said, “We played well against South Dakota State, but we had some errors hurt us in games 2 and 3.”

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, 9-15, 9-17, 7-15.

The top hitter of this match was followed by LaCrae Chesnut at 25%, Linquist and Clzewski shared the top serve position each having one ace and no errors. Sam Dille was the top server with six aces and no errors.

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Point vs. Brainerd (AAU):

The Pointers lost all three against Brainerd, 9-15, 9-17, 7-15.

The top hitter of this match was followed by LaCrae Chesnut at 25%, Linquist and Clzewski shared the top serve position each having one ace and no errors. Sam Dille was the top server with six aces and no errors.

The Pointers lost all three against Brainerd, 9-15, 9-17, 7-15.

The top hitter of this match was followed by LaCrae Chesnut at 25%, Linquist and Clzewski shared the top serve position each having one ace and no errors. Sam Dille was the top server with six aces and no errors.
Those Interested

Interesting, bizarre

Overall, we will
worst officials. Here is an olympic performance from both the
there were bits from swimming pools

Outside the first about the event procedures at the

The network expected problems, none of whom were

We were many complaints about the way officials handled the event procedures at the

The Olympic facilities were one of the strong points of the

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.

The final review, however, saw the athletes themselves. The performances were outstanding and many world and olympic records were set during the 13 days of competition. Most of the athletes were sitting with a few exceptions, the competitors were all sportmen.

Grade: A*

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Out Months Shut Award

Given to U.S. Water Polo team. In 1984, the Americans lost the gold medal to Yugoslava via after tying in the championship game due to a breack.

The men's basketball 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 little game, only to lose it in overtime. The Americans would have won under the tie-breaker.

The You Can Say That Again award

 Goes to NBC-TV announcer Bob Costas, who introduced the first late-night Saturday show with the words Live-It's 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 Louganis, who hit his head on the board in the preliminaries of the three meter springboard competition. Louganis recovered and qualified for the finals behind a great dive, 39 minutes and four stitches later. He went on to win the gold, not only on the springboard, but also on the ten-meter platform.

Here's Serious Award

Given 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 some 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 18 olympic teams 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, celebrated their season Sunday. The Brewers, who went into the final month of the season in fourth place, seven games behind the leaders, managed to keep within the 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 throughout 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 Pack fan, it was not a good weekend as all three lost.

The Packers fell to UW-La Crosse, 17-20, in their third straight homecoming loss. The Packers are now 5-3 in the WUC.

Things were not pretty at all as the Badgers were crushed by Michigan 43-14, while the Packers lost 21-24 in 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 performing a pep band to perform at the games this season.

They need your help!

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

Those interested please contact Coach Mark Mazuinski at UWSP.

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

Hurricanes ahead to play a relly 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 touch down.

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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 Olzanski
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 causal atmosphere, and they have great shrimp!!"

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

Name: Ong Su Mann
Hometown: Singapore
Major: Communications
Academic Year: Freshman
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 UWSF 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 Babitch. Mr. Babitch has had a private practice in Stevens Point since 1988. Free

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Hypnosis: A technique used to influence or alter an individual's mental and emotional state. It is not a form of therapy, but a method of communication that allows the individual to access their own unconscious mind. Hypnosis can be used to help with a variety of issues, including pain management, stress reduction, and emotional healing. It is a tool for self-discovery and personal growth. It is not a substitute for professional medical or psychological treatment. It is important to consult with a qualified hypnotherapist before attempting hypnosis.

Hypnosis: A trance-like state induced by suggesting that certain responses shall occur. It is a technique used to overcome certain resistances and to positively change one's behavior. It is a tool for self-discovery and personal growth. It is not a substitute for professional medical or psychological treatment. It is important to consult with a qualified hypnotherapist before attempting hypnosis.

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TODAY
Big Band Jazz Concert, 8 PM (MMI-FAB)
UAB Movie: SCARFACE, 9:15 PM (PBR-UC)

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Univ. Theatre Production: THE RUNNER STUMBLERS, 8 PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
UAB Alternative Sounds SKA/Reggae Dance Band,
Rude Guest, 8-11:30 PM
(Encore-UC)

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

CINDERELLA (Opera)
THEATRE PRODUCTION CONTINUES
TNT- THE MEMBERS FICKLE
DANCE CONCERT W/DREAMER
CENTRAL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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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/Ragga Dance Band, RIDE 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)
THEATRE PRODUCTION CONTINUES
TNT—THE MEMBERS FICKLE
DANCE CONCERT W/DREAMER
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SUN., OCT. 9

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PM

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

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

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3501 Church St.
by Mark Phillipi

Alumni 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 mind was on the safety of his brother and 2nd Company returning fire of the American Sandblast bouncing off his forehead.

"Soldiers," the corporal shouted, "get down!" He tried to use his body to shield his brother, but it was useless. He was still shot through. The only thoughts that filled his mind were escape, safety.

But he soon fell, his body giving as the heavy Jungle foliage fell in and around him. The crescent streams of his friends were falling as the heavy Jungle foliage fell in all around him.

He could still hear his friend's words being spoken, "If I'm hit, cover me and we'll go back.

"Will you do it?" he heard his friend's words ringing in his ears, "Can you do it?"

He wished he could answer yes, but he knew he couldn't. He knew he couldn't do it.

He wished he could run away, but he knew he couldn't. He knew he couldn't run away.

He wished he could turn to Turkey. He heard his words being spoken, "I'll do it for you, you'll be safe.

"I'll do it for you, you'll be safe.

"I'll do it, you'll be safe."

He wished he could turn to Turkey. He heard his words being spoken, "I'll do it, you'll be safe."

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He wished he could turn to Turkey. He heard his words being spoken, "I'll do it, you'll be safe.

"I'll do it, you'll be safe."
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 (de­tasks) and periodontal disease.

Now don’t think because I was talking about them crackin in their concrete wall of statistics by “their” I mean the establishment in general. Two men, Thomas J. Bal­"asch, 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. “Ah 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 form this study. Dentyne might adopt a new advertising strategy: Four out of five den­tists recommend chewing Den­tyne after experiment with new marketing plans: “Hey dud, this is a good buzz, and it doesn’t induce aromat­ina (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, “AAUPness.”

AAUP is a national organiza­tion with 35 chapters on 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, 346-3993; Professor William Wrench, Department of Mathematics, 346-3130; Pro­fessor Frank Domagalski, Department of Biology, 346-4531.

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HOURS:
Thursday & Friday—10 to 9
Saturday—9:30-5
Sunday—11-5
Karate anyone?
by Peter Teska
Features writer

On Sept. 15, the UWSP Karate Club resumed its training sessions. Instructor Dave Brouer 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 4:00 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.

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Eco-Briefs

By Cindy Byers

Recycling and waste reduction are among the goals for the USA to attain. Now the EPA says they will lead the way for cutting the nation’s waste flow by 92% 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.

Flies 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 suffering ill effects although not as bad. Global efforts to control certain elements that damage the atmosphere and then plant life are growing. The recent chlorofluorocarbon agreement two are admirable goals that should be done about low but constant levels of air pollution.

Bangladesh not only has problems feeding its people but is overcrowded, making for a hard time finding clean drinking water as well. Recent monsoon floods have drowned some areas for more than two weeks and caused the spice supply to be short. Water wells and cisterns can be expected to dry up in the future. Hundreds of thousands of people will be affected for weeks to come. Relief efforts should be made to provide 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 until 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 are flock to the region for the cooking breezes and vistas of Lake Michigan but their sheer numbers may be doing harm to the area.

The state of Maine is also facing development problems similar to Wisconsin’s. They have responded to the problem by enacting a law that requires all companies to draft sewage plans that will control growth. The decision was prompted by a battle in the town of Hartford (pop. 500) and the Paterson Corporation, a large developer. A new state office has been formed.

RHINELANDER - The Department of Natural Resources has announced changes in hunting and fishing on 46 acres of land of the Flambeau Creek west of the dam at Northland since 1984. 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 insurance costs and the request of the DNR, Waupaca County removed the plants 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 filled 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. In previous years, cold water provided the perfect habitat for the invasion of rough fish like carp and predators like northern pike. With the pond gone, there is no longer an 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 a trout fishing which anglers can enjoy.

Snow Trials Receive Funding

ADAMS, WI - The Governor's Snowmobile Advisory Council recommended that the $2,985,000 in grants to develop and maintain approximately 62 snowmobile trails in 26 counties, according to Department of Natural Resources motorized recreation grant program coordinator Larry Freidlich.

These additions will bring the number of snowmobile trail systems to a total of approximately 12,700 miles maintained by counties and cities and an additional $25,980 to build new bridges in 14 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 $7,735,386 for 1989-90. The program is funded by snowmobile registration fees and the consumption of gasoline.

Snowmobile trails will be located in the following counties: Bayfield (20 miles), Burnett (50), Clark (14), Crawford (4), Douglas (12), Eau Claire (12), Green (10), Iowa (15), Jackson (27), Juneau (3), Lincoln (16), Manitowoc (2), Oneida (14), Outagamie (8), Ozaukee (7), Polk (34), Racine (3), Sauk (38), Washington (12), Sheboygan (13), Vernon (20), Waushara (40), Wisconsin (40), and Wood (38).

The bridge construction and repair contract to upgrade the trail in Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Brown, Calumet, Dane, Green, Iowa, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson, La Crosse, Lafayette, Marquette, Oneida, Oconto, Pierce, Polk, Shawano, Trempealeau, and Winnebago counties.

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

The grants included $90,000 to develop 67 miles of abandoned railroad corridor in LaSalle, Green and Iowa counties. This corridor, now known as the Provincial Trail, is jointly owned by the Governor's Snowmobile Corridor Commission. The grant will go toward the purchase and railings for 57 bridges along the corridor.

The Council also approved a 56 percent cost-sharing grant to acquire an 11-mile abandoned railroad grade in Juneau County, along with $12,000 for bridge and railings along the grade.
Can you find the hidden OLOGY's?

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156 Hewitt Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55104

THE SKILL MILL ARCADE AND POOL PARLOR
200 N. Division St.
In the Northpoint Shopping Center
341-6069
Sunday 12-10 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 10-10
Friday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

For Sale: EDMUND Astronomical Wide-Field Telescope Telescope Type: Newtonian Rich Field Reflector Power: 16x with standard eyepiece Dimensions 27" long, sphere diameter 18" Price: $125.00 Call ext. 3920 between 9 and 3 for more information.

Rummage Sale: Portage County Home Friday, October 5th 8am-4pm and Saturday October 6th 8am-12 noon, New and like new adult clothing, shoes, and accessories...All items 10 cents or 25 cents. No children's clothing. Also furniture, craft, and sewing kits, furnitue, jewelry, and numerous miscellaneous items. Use Water Street drive entrance and parking lot and enter building through basement level door.

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

Ken, I'm not 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!!

Loves U

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!!) Lay ya, MB

For Sale: Sponsored by the Employee Wellness Room, Marge Alumni...
Meet

STATE SENATOR
DAVID HELBACH

A Good Friend of the University

- 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.

"In Dave Helbach, students have a Senator who listens to what we are saying about issues that affect education and that affect us. He gives us a voice in the Legislature and makes sure that voice is heard. UWSP students should be doing all we can to see that Dave Helbach is re-elected by a wide margin."

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

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Helbach, Patty Glennon, Stevens Point, Treasurer.