

THE UWSP POINTER

Volume 32 Number 2

September 22, 1988



Nature photography

by Doug Moore pg 2

EDITORIAL

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Doug Moore

HEY BABE ?

The theme for this year's homecoming at UWSP is "Take a Walk on the Wild Side."
The lyrics to the song by Lou Reed, 1973, "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," with a personal interpretation to follow.

HOLLY CAME FROM MIAMI F.L.A.,
HITCH HIKE HER WAY ACROSS THE U.S.A.,
PLUCKED HER EYEBROWS ON THE WAY,
SHAVED HER LEGS AND THEN HE WAS A SHE,
SHE SAYS "HEY BABE, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE."
SAID "HEY BABE, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE."
AND THE COLORED GIRLS GO, "DO, DO, DO, DODODODODO..."
LITTLE JOE NEVER ONCE GAVE IT AWAY,
EVERYBODY HAD TO PAY AND PAY
A HUSTLE HERE AND A HUSTLE THERE,
NEW YORK CITY IS THE PLACE WHERE THEY SAID.
"HEY BABE, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE."
I SAID "HEY JOE, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE."
SUGAR PLUM FAIR CAME AND HIT THE STREETS,
LOOKING FOR SOUL FOOD AND A PLACE TO EAT,
WENT TO THE APOLLO,
SHOULD OF SEEN HIM GO GO GO,
THEY SAID "HEY SUGAR, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE."
I SAID "HEY BABE, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE." ALRIGHT....HUH!...
JACKIE IS JUST SPEEDIN' AWAY,
THOUGHT SHE WAS JAMES DEAN FOR A DAY.
THEN I GUESS SHE HAD TO CRASH,
VALIUM WOULD HAVE HELPED THAT BASH
SHE SAID "HEY BABE, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
I SAID "HEY HONEY, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE,"
AND THE COLORED GIRLS SAY DO, DO, DO, DODODODODO...

The way I see it Lou Reed is talking about some pretty radical issues of the 1970s. In the first stanza he talks of transvestites. Later he discusses prostitution, drugs and homosexuality. He even interjects some racial issues in the line "... and the colored girls go..."

This is not an appropriate theme in this day and age where there is so much emphasis on the issues of "Just say No..." (to drugs), promiscuity and AIDS. We want to become a more moral society and we are being told to "take a walk on the wild side"? Although this theme may heighten the excitement and raise the number of participants in the 1988 Homecoming, it could have reflected the push for higher morality of our society or more specifically our University.

I fail to see the relationship between the theme and the 1950s. James Dean, a hero of the 1950s is mentioned. However, he is an illusion of the effects of drugs on a character in the song.

The University has chosen a theme which is in poor taste and I resent the poor judgment used in choosing the 1988 Homecoming theme... do, do, do, dododododo...

Brenda C. Boutin
Senior Editor

ON THE COVER:

American Toad
Photo by Doug Moore
Nature Photography Museum Gallery

An exhibition of 42 color photographs by Doug Moore will run throughout September in the gallery of the University's Natural History Museum.

A photographic technician at UWSP's Educational Media Services, Moore, who holds a degree in natural resources, has a longstanding interest in natural history and geology. He has photographed the Great Lakes region for the past 20 years.

All of the prints featuring the natural beauty of Wisconsin and Michigan are for sale with part of the proceeds going to the museum.

Moore teaches one-credit courses in nature photography through the Division of Continuing Education and Outreach. He leads a beginning class at the Schmeckle Reserve each summer and an advanced class at Treehaven Field Station in the spring. He also will lead a non-credit workshop on three Wednesdays during October, sponsored by the University Activities Board.

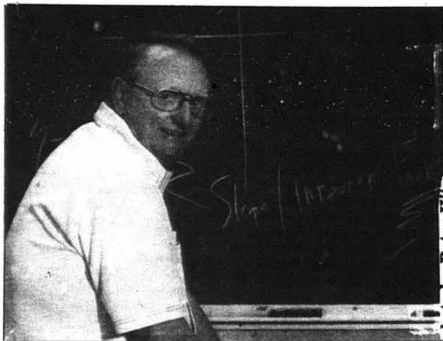
Moore holds a bachelor's degree in natural resources from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at UWSP. He has studied with nationally prominent photographers, including Larry West and Rod Planck. Before coming to campus in 1984, he worked at a nature center in Midland, Mich.

Moore has shown his photographs at UWSP's annual natural resources dinner and his work has been included in about two dozen publications. He has led week-long workshops for Elderhostel participants at Treehaven and at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan. He also has won first prize in a nature photography competition in Michigan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moore, 7406 Lupine Ave., Jenison, Mich., he is a 1969 graduate of East Grand Rapids High School.

NEWS

Walker receives award



William Gable, mathematician, urges people to begin learning metric.

Federal agencies go metric

A professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point believes Uncle Sam finally means business about converting its system of measurement to metric.

William Cable says an obscure section of the new trade bill will have enormous impact on moving America from inches and quarts to meters and liters.

The new law requires each federal agency to be using the metric system in its procurement, grants and other business-related activities by 1992. And if those units of government are to be successful, according to Cable, they'll need backing from the nation's schools, at all levels.

Cable, a specialist in mathematics education at UWSP and a director of the United States Metric Association, urges schools districts and teacher training institutions to begin immediately to "seek ways to increase understanding of the metric system."

That quote, in fact, is directly from the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act that President Reagan signed Aug. 23.

America has dragged its feet, Cable contends, since 1975 when Congress decreed that within a decade, it wanted the country dealing exclusively with the metric system. Until now, the Reagan administration had not embraced the mandate with vigor.

Through the lean years, Cable and others active in the national organization promoting metrification said that while the issue seemed to be concealed, many companies quietly advanced the conversion. "It's only a matter of time before the change takes place," the advocates used to say.

And now the time has come. For the field of education, Cable makes these recommendations:

—Teachers in primary grades should begin now to use metric units of measurement exclusively. This should be especially true in all natural science and

mathematics activities/aspects of the curriculum.

— Teachers in intermediate grades should place major emphasis immediately on metric units within the sciences and mathematics programs. There should be an elimination of any references to customary units by 1990.

— Classes in secondary school grades should have a complete elimination of any reference to customary units by 1992 in all aspects of the math and science curriculum.

— Activities in other curricular areas from kindergarten through grade 12 should reflect a positive light on metric measurement whenever possible.

— Cooperative Education Services Agencies (CESAs) and school districts must revitalize metric in-service activities and capitalize on the metric "specialist" in their systems who was trained expressly for this in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Authors and publishers and textbooks will be enormously affected by these changes, the professor adds.

Cable took a leave from the university faculty in the early 1970s to spend two years teaching in Australia. In that period, the Australian government decreed that all reporting of weather would be done using the metric system. A date was given when the change was to be made, but few people, including radio and TV weather announcers, appeared to gear up for the change. And suddenly the government began using the new measurements.

"On Monday, no one seemed to know what was going on, but by Wednesday, people had a pretty good notion of what numbers on the Celsius scale indicated—whether it was warm or cold," Cable recalls.

For teachers, Cable says they should take heart in the change because metrics, which is used in all but a couple of countries worldwide, is, in his universally accepted system of measurement.

A historian at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point received one of four awards for outstanding papers presented at a recent conference at Beijing University in China for scholars from 16 countries.

Hugh D. Walker was cited for his report on Chinese-Korean relations in the 15th century, which he gave in the Korean language. The address was originally scheduled to be done in Chinese, but planners requested the change shortly before Walker departed Stevens Point.

A program committee, led by professors from Beijing and Osaka Universities, joint sponsors of the conference, selected the award winners.

Walker said the travel to and from the gathering was particularly useful to him as an educator. It afforded views of Asian life that contrasted significantly from the times when he lived on that continent in the early 1960s and later when he led a student group from UW-SP.

Seoul, Korea is an "incredibly bustling city where it's fun to watch the preparations for the Olympics. I suspect that when people watch the games on TV, they'll be surprised by what has been done," he reports.

Walker does not expect North Korea to "exhibit irrational behavior during the games, like it has at times in the past. That would only antagonize China and the Soviet Union, which are represented at the games, and North Korea wouldn't want to do that." The radical students who have been staging demonstrations there represent "a very small minority."

He said in Tokyo, he was surprised that as he visited casually with local residents, he detected no anti-American attitudes stemming from trade

matters. "I didn't notice any of that on Japanese television, either."

Likewise, there was no noticeable concern in Hong Kong that before the year 2000, it will again be under the governmental umbrella of mainland China.

Walker said he was fond of the "relaxing, slow pace of life in Beijing." Cars aren't nearly as prevalent as they are in other major Asian cities though construction of new buildings is booming.

Since visiting there in 1985, one of the most startling changes is the way people dress, according to Walker. The people's attire "anything they choose" instead of the blue Mao

jackets that were so common until recently.

The professor said that because the Chinese have such a low income, it is difficult to determine whether they have new personal freedoms. The people simply can't afford to do a lot of things. Nonetheless, there is strong interest in emulating all aspects of American life, including disco dancing.

Walker is giving lectures being heard on the AM and FM stations of Wisconsin Public Radio each Sunday afternoon this fall between 2:45 and 4 o'clock. His topic is "The History of Korean Civilization to 1800," and some of his material is newly acquired from the trip.

Performance awards

Fourteen staff members at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have received cash awards and certificates of commendation as this year's winners of Exceptional Performance Awards.

Judith Opola and Eva Richter of Personnel/Payroll Services; Willard Posschel of the Academic Buildings Custodial Services; Grace Shurbert of the Vice Chancellor's Office; Kathy Wachowiak of the Office of General Services; and Paul Watson of the Office of Financial Aids.

The winners: Sarah Clanton of the Office of News and Publications; Bonnie Clark of the College of Natural Resources; Stephen Dombek and Raymond Konkol of the residence centers' maintenance staff; Patricia Erdmann of the Office of the Chancellor; Janelle Ewen of the Office of the Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs; Anita Goden of the financial operations staff; Douglas Moore of Educational Media Services;

The long-established recognition goes to classified civil service employees on campus who are not represented by a union.

Chancellor Philip Marshall hosted a reception for the honorees where the commendations were presented. Each of the winners also received cash awards ranging from \$100 to \$175.

Growing ROTC Headed by Yenchesky

Lt. Col. Roy A. Yenchesky, a native of Marion, is the new head of the Military Science Department and the Army ROTC unit at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

His arrival coincides with the 20th anniversary of the establishment of ROTC on campus.

The faculty began debating the question of having such a unit in 1966 and gave its approval to the plan, following numerous stormy meetings, in May of 1968. Classes began that fall with an enrollment surpassing 250, twice the number of students expected.

This fall there will be about 300 students in the program, which may be an all-time high. The count is up about 75 from last year, reflecting ROTC's growing popularity across the United States.

Yenchesky has been given a four-year assignment at UWSP where the staff now includes four other officers, two enlisted men and three secretaries.

Most of the department head's predecessors have been here for three years or less. Yenchesky succeeds Lt. Col. Dennis Johnson who is retiring from military duty at the end of August and moving to Iowa.

Yenchesky said he is assuming leadership of a unit that has logged many successes including high ratings by the upper-class cadets who participated in active duty encampments this summer at Army installations. The group as a whole ranked in the top one-third of all units undergoing training.

The lieutenant colonel was in the same class in a Marion elementary school as Scott Schultz, Stevens Point's present mayor. Yenchesky entered the Army in 1968 after attending UW-Stout in Menomonie for one year. He later earned a bachelor of science degree from Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., and a master's degree in education administration and curriculum from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

He has had assignments at Fort Sill, Fort Carson, Fort Campbell, Fort Bragg in the United States and in Vietnam, Korea and Germany. For the past six years, he has worked with cadets in higher education, first in the ROTC program at Gonzaga and most recently as assistant registrar for scheduling at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Among his citations are the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam, Meritorious Service Award with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

He is married and has a 7-year-old daughter. His family now lives at 1502 Springville Drive.

Yenchesky is one of four new staff members in UWSP's Military Science Department. The others who arrived recently are Sst. Maj. Jerry Gann, Capt. Ron Anderson and Capt. Mark Marszalek.

Pepsi Cola War

Contracts for services on campus such as vending machine operations are required by state statute to be re-bid every five years. Beverage Bottlers of Wisconsin Rapids, an arm of Pepsi Cola of Oshkosh, received the contract to operate soft drink machines, offering to return 49 percent of its income to the university. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of La Crosse Inc., Plover Branch, ranked second in the bid with an offer to return 37 percent.

With the Coca-Cola/Pepsi Cola war raging, third-party bottlers were effectively eliminated from the process, thus allowing Coca-Cola and Pepsi to increase their bids knowing they would gain the exclusive sales advantage. This ultimate-

ly resulted in Pepsi Cola gaining the vending contract. However, Coca-Cola products will be the predominant products available in the Food Service areas.

Ace/Canteen Foods of Milwaukee was awarded a five-year contract to manage UWSP's snack machine business.

New contracts for vending machine operations at the university are expected to generate nearly half a million dollars in commissions to the institution in the next five years, doubling what had been received under the old five-year contract which expires in August.

According to Jerry Lineberger, associate director of the University Centers, one of the

most positive parts of the beverage contract is the reduction in price. At campus request the canned soda has been reduced from 55 cents to 50 cents per can. With more than a third of a million cans of soda sold annually at UWSP, this reflects a savings of approximately \$16,650 per year to consumers.

Commissions from the vending machine sales are distributed on campus to areas which generate sales, helping to defray some ongoing expenses and also to pay for special projects and services without significantly increasing costs to the students. Recipients include the housing, athletic, academic affairs and University Centers operations.

"Electronic" seminar

A one-day seminar entitled "Electronic Images In Our Future" will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at UWSP.

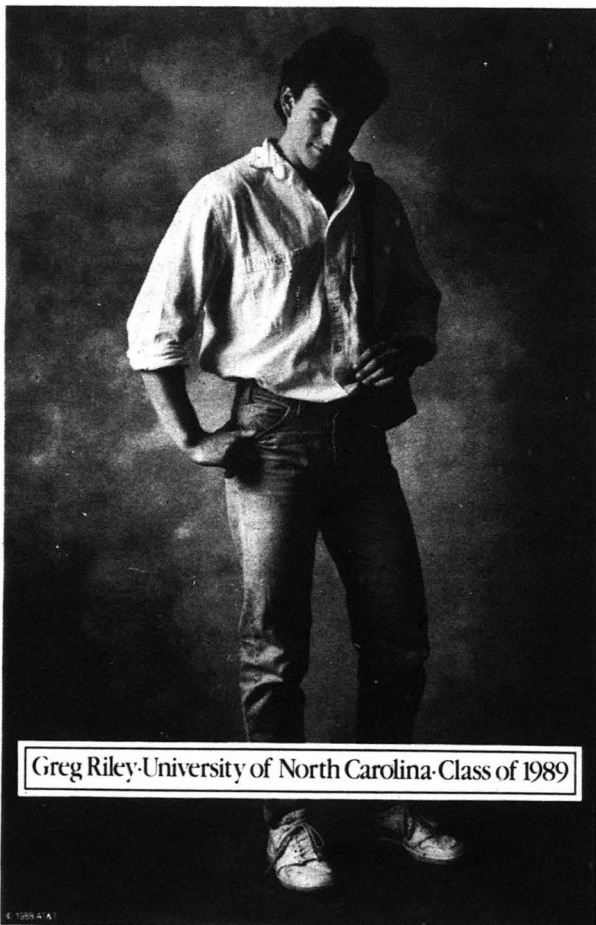
It will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center with discussion and demonstrations of the latest technology is still video electronic imaging systems and electronic video ID systems.

Speakers will be Judy Foster, communications marketing representative for Kodak, and Michael Zorich of Canon U.S.A., Ltd.

The seminar, which is free of charge and open to the public will be sponsored by the UWSP Office of Educational Media Services. To register, and for more information, contact the Office of Educational Media Services at 715-346-3096.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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UWSP Homecoming

The arrival of fall prompts thoughts of UWSP's Homecoming. UAB has been busily preparing a fun, spirit-raising week pertaining to the theme, "Take a Walk on the Wild Side." This year's festivities are intended to bring us back to the 1950s, an era of '57 Chevys, Elvis Presley, and hula hoops.

Homecoming Schedule 1988

Sunday, Sept. 25

1 - 5 pm Decathlon Coleman Track, RS: Annex
7 pm Scavenger Hunt Debot Center, Gilligan's
8:30 pm St. Elmo's Fire UC-PBR

Tuesday, Sept. 27

7 pm Talent Night UC Encore

Wednesday, Sept. 28

6:30 pm Yell Like Hell Banner Contest Georke Park

Thursday, Sept. 29

5:30 - 7:30 pm Scavenger Hunt Check-in UC Red Room

8 pm Dance Band "Catch-a-Wave" UC Encore

Friday, Sept. 30

9 am - 3 pm King/Queen Voting UC Concourse

8 pm Comedy Commandos UC Encore

9:30 pm Royal Crowning UC Encore

Saturday, Oct. 1

10 am Parade Campus Streets

11:30 am - 1 pm Outside Barbeque UC Plaza Porch

1:30 pm Football Game Georke Field

8 pm Cotillion Ball UC Encore

SPORTS

Whitewater over Pointers

By Jimmy Cullen
Sports Writer

It was a dreary day, this past Saturday, when the Pointers lost to conference foe UW-Whitewater. Dreary in a figurative manner of speech because the Pointers could not get their offense to effectively move the ball, and their defense did not play up to their potential.

The Warhawks of UW-Whitewater outstrutted the Pointers 277 yards to 31, and more than doubled Whitewater's offensive yardage 429 yards to 213. By gaining 311 total yards against St. Norbert on September 17, the versatile Theo Blanco was named District 14 player-of-the-week, and was also chosen by Don Hansen in Football Gazette as his player-of-the-week. But on this dreary day even Blanco was dropping passes.

The Pointers' first possession looked promising as Kirk Baumgartner completed three of five passes, and Jim Mares (who would rush for 54 yards on 18 carries during the game) ran for another 10 yards as the Pointers advanced into UW-Whitewater territory. On fourth and two, though, Baumgartner was sacked (the first of three times) and the Pointer threat was stopped on the Warhawks 24 yard line.

The Pointer defense also started the game on a promising series as it was three plays and punt for the Warhawks. The Warhawks never did have a

sustained drive during the game, but managed to defeat UW-Stevens Point on three big plays.

The first big play came at the 6:14 mark of the first quarter when Warhawk running back T. Talton ran to the left of the scrimmage line and dashed 54 yards to give his team a 7-0 lead. A completed pass from Baumgartner to Don Moehling, who led the Pointers in reception yardage with 71, set up our team's first score. With less than a minute expired in the second quarter Mares powered his way up the middle for the touchdown; the extra point was missed, and thus the score was 7-6 UW-Whitewater.

Neither team threatened the rest of the first half, but each team did manage to move the pigskin into its opponents' portion of the field once during the third quarter, but it was all for naught. Bob Bostad from Pardeeville and Kevin Deates from Merrill were the leading defensive players for the Pointers, and because of them, and the rest of the Pointer defense the Warhawks did not increase their lead for over 40 minutes of game time.

The second big play for UW-Whitewater came with less than 10 minutes remaining in this low scoring game when the Warhawk quarterback completed a 52 yard pass to his receiver, and gave his team a first down on the Pointers' 23 yard line. Four plays later the Warhawks led 14-6.

The Pointers quickly advanced the ball 56 yards on their next possession, but with a first and 10 situation on the Warhawks 21 yard line the drive was stymied by four incomplete passes. Rick Roth, from Stevens Point Area Senior High, recovered a fumble on the Warhawks 17 yard line two plays later, and the Pointers were determined to score this time. The Pointers did score, with a little help from a pass interference penalty, when Mares scored from 3 yards out. The Pointers converted the two point try, and with 6:35 remaining in the game the score was 14-14.

The third big play for the opposition came on their very first play after the ensuing kickoff. A 65 yard touchdown run by the Warhawks dampened the Pointers' spirits, but because their opponent missed the extra point the Pointers didn't lose faith as the score was now 20-14 UW-Whitewater.

The Pointers would not rally to victory, though, as the Warhawks rushed Baumgartner relentlessly on the Pointers' next three possessions which saw Baumgartner throw seven incomplete passes—many of which were catchable. The Pointers did not start play in the WSUC as they had hoped, but they get non-conference opponent Valparaiso next, and will be home in a week to face UW-La Crosse to try to even their record in WSUC play.

Six Inducted

UWSP Information Services

A coach, the 1983-84 basketball team and five star athletes from the past will be inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 1.

The recognition program will be part of the school's annual homecoming. The special guests will be introduced at the afternoon football game between UWSP and UW LaCrosse at a 6 p.m. banquet at the University Center.

Inductees will be Bob Krueger, Stevens Point, retired basketball and baseball coach and athletic director; Bruce "Bucky" Bay, Wausau, football player from 1961-1964; Dave Elger, Martin County, Fla., cross country and track star from 1973 to 1978; Charles Hanke, Eagle River, football standout from 1946 to 1950; Marcy Mirman, field hockey, basketball, softball and tennis player from 1971 to 1978; Dee Simon, basketball, field hockey and track competitor, 1973 to 1977.

Bay was a varsity starter who played offensive right guard most of his career. He was named to the first team All Conference Squad three times and the NAIA All District team twice. As a senior, he was the team captain and most valuable player. Today he serves as assistant vice president of claims for Wausau Insurance.

Elger was the first representative of the Wisconsin State University Conference to win a national sports championship when, in 1976, he finished first in the NAIA marathon. He won the conference competition in the six-mile run the same year. All told, he has completed 14 marathons and finished in the top 10 in 12 of them, including three first place finishes. In 1977, he took third place in the Mayor Daley Marathon in Chicago with a time of two hours and 25 minutes. Still running, he finished 238th among 6,500 runners in the year's Boston Marathon.

Elger, who has earned a master's degree in exercise physiology, worked for Sentry Insurance's fitness program and the U.S. Sports Academy coordinating health and fitness programs for the Royal Saudi Air Force in Saudi Arabia before becoming coordinator of consumer health at Martin Memorial Hospital in Martin County, Fla., in 1986.

Hanke, who made a career of coaching and teaching in Eagle River, had five football teams and six baseball squads that

won conference championships. As a college student after having served in World War II, he played on football teams that won two conference crowns. Later, he played with the Merrill Foxes, a semi-pro football team and earned a master's degree from UW-Madison.

Mirman is a teacher and coach at Stevens Point Area Senior High School where she founded the women's softball program and led her team to the Class A state championship in 1986. She was a multi-talented athlete at UW-SP. As a senior in field hockey, she was named to the first squads of the North Central U.S. Sectional and Regional Teams and played in the National Field Hockey Tournament. In basketball, she and her Pointer teammates advanced to the national women's tournament. She also played softball and in 1976 won the tennis Number Three Singles Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship. The Pointer tennis team named her its most valuable player that year.

Simon was one of the stars of the Lady Pointer Basketball team for four seasons, winner of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in the javelin in 1976 with a toss of 138 feet, seven inches, and honorable mention regional selection for 1974 in field hockey. She was the school's "Outstanding Female Athlete Award" winner in 1977. She has continued active in athletics, playing on a basketball team that represented the U.S. in a tournament in Brazil in 1979 and as a member of state fast pitch softball team and Greater Milwaukee Bankettes softball team. She now teaches mathematics at Mary D. Bradford High School in Kenosha and coaches the women's basketball team.

Krueger retired in 1987 after serving 25 years on UWSP's faculty. He continues to live in the city. During his long campus career, he served the school as teacher, coach (his 1968-69 basketball team won the conference crown and he was named conference and NAIA District 14 Coach of the Year) and athletic director. His three baseball teams set many records that still stand. For women, he reactivated softball as a club sport and coached the team for several years. Krueger, who played on a championship UW-Madison basketball team, was a high school coach in Marshfield, La Crosse and Janesville before joining the university faculty.

Pointer Page 6

Badger State

by Timothy Rechner
Sports Editor

It was announced at a news conference at Rib Mountain Ski Chalet that the Badger State Games will expand the games to include four winter sports.

The Badger State Games, which include members from ages 7-75 years, now are including downhill and cross country skiing, ice hockey, curling and

an exhibition sport being figure skating. These winter games will be held in the Wausau area February 3, 4 and 5.

The summer sports have, in the past four years, been held in Madison. Wausau was chosen for the location of the winter games because of its central location and to expand participation throughout the state.

Participants in the Badger State Games who finish in first

place in the state go on to compete against the finalists of the thirty other participating states. Those finalists compete in the Pan-Am games.

The expansion and promotion is being done through Dick Mati, Director of Wisconsin Tourism under Gov. Tommy Thompson. Mati said, "Our goal is to expand the games to all the cities of Wisconsin."

**THE
POINTLESS
COMING
SOON**

UWSP's Accreditation renewed

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has renewed its accreditation of UWSP with a commendation for the school's "high-quality academic programs."

The association's report was accepted Friday in Madison at the September meeting of the UW System Board of Regents.

After studying a report that was in the making during the previous year and visiting the campus, a six-member team of scholars from across the country recommended full accreditation at the master's degree-granting level for the next 10 years.

The institution has shown an ability to deal constructively with concerns and is clearly organized and administered in such a way that the team has confidence that it can continue to deliver high-quality academic programs during the accreditation term," the university was informed.

Ten major strengths of the institution were cited:

—UW-Stevens Point's select mission statement is appropriate and "consistent with re-

sources and emphasis of the faculty."

—The campus possesses "adequate" resources to accomplish its purposes (although additional resources are desirable and could be constructively utilized).

—The institution took seriously, and effectively addressed (within resource limits), the 11 concerns identified in NCA's 1978 report.

—Faculty at UWSP are competent, well-qualified and stable; administrative leadership is likewise of generally high quality. The NCA team especially praised the strong "sense of community" evident at UWSP. Faculty governance is perceived to provide faculty a real role in decision-making and an atmosphere of mutual respect exists between faculty and administrators.

—The campus has built an outstanding information systems network (ISN) that makes microcomputing accessible to every faculty and student; and its association with AT&T has permitted this development at a reasonable cost.

—UWSP is an attractive campus, well laid-out and maintained. The Student Union is particularly impressive and all areas are now accessible to the handicapped.

—Despite sincere faculty concern over workloads, many classes remain small and most credit hour loads are normal. A genuine devotion to teaching is universally recognized as a top priority at UWSP.

—The campus offers a number of outstanding, nationally prominent academic programs; e.g., wellness and health promotion, natural resources, writing emphasis (impressively supported by a highly regarded Academic Achievement Center).

—The campus also provides exemplary student life programs; e.g., Student Government, High School Relations, and Career Planning and Placement offices. Especially notable are the innovative Dial-A-Job Service and the 97 percent employment rate of graduates.

—The university houses strong ancillary programs, e.g., American Suzuki Institute, National Wellness Institute.

(Continued from page 5)

The 1983-84 men's basketball team of UWSP was comprised of John Bechard of Stevens Point, Keith Fenderson of Racine, Craig Hawley of Fond du Lac, Steve Hidden of Rockford, Ill., Mike Janse of Green Bay, Scott Koeppnick, of Ripon, Tim Lazarek of Gays Mills, Tim Naegeli of Racine, Terry Porter of Twaletin, Ore., Keith Kulas of Schofield, Kirby Kulas of Stevens Point, Dave Schlundt of Franklin, Brad Soderberg of Dubuque Iowa, Coach Dick Bennett of Green Bay, Assistant Coach Rod Popp of La Crosse, Assistant Coach Jerry Gotham of Stevens Point and Student Manager Joe McGuiness of Southville, Tenn.

The team shared the State University Conference crown, won the NAIA District 14 tournament and went on to lose the national title game, 48-46 in overtime to Fort Hayes State of Kansas. The Pointers established 27 school records, including nine individual and 16 team records.

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POINTER POLL

Photos by Bryant Esch Polling by Kathy Phillippi

The Summer Olympics began this week in Seoul, Korea. Along with the usual summer Olympic events several exhibition sports are being featured. Our question for this week's Pointer Poll: What event would you like to see included in the 1992 Summer Olympics and why?



Name: Alessandra Smith
Hometown: Madison
Major: Art
Academic year: Freshman

Name: Kerry Braun
Hometown: Marshfield
Major: Business
Academic year: Junior

Name: Michell Kluck
Hometown: Stevens Point
Major: Undecided
Academic year: Freshman

Name: Beth Drysch
Hometown: Oxford
Major: Education
Academic year: Junior

Name: Jeff Gaska
Hometown: Columbus
Major: Wildlife
Academic year: Junior

"Skateboarding because it's interesting and fun to watch."

"Baseball." Include major league players from the 1910s to include all the best players in the world instead of just amateurs."

"Body building - both men's and women's. I think it's interesting to see how well toned they can get their bodies."

I think body building would be a great event that could be added. It would really be fun to watch on TV too.

Lawn Jarts because there would be no biased judges, no doubt about who won and no problem with steroid use.

Art in the Park

"Art in the Park," a family oriented event, is sponsored by Children's Arts, Inc., a non-profit organization which fosters and promotes stimulating creative arts activities and experiences for the children of Stevens Point and surrounding communities.

This annual event has taken place for the past 19 years. This year it will be held on Saturday the 24th of September from 10:00 AM to 4:00PM at Lake Pacawa, Plover.

Various companies, organizations, artists and entertainers volunteer their time, talent and materials to provide free, hands-on experiences in creativ-

ity for youngsters and activities for adults and families. Popular recurring activities include sculpture, chalk drawing, wood building and "Cardboard City" decorating. New this year is the SPASH Radio Club Park Hop.

There will be arts and crafts demonstrations throughout the day and over 80 exhibitors provide many unique items for sale. Admission and parking are free. Shuttle bus service will operate continuously all day from 10 Park and Ride location for a fee of 25 cents.

ART IN THE PARK is a day for the entire family. You won't want to miss it.

Fall semester films

A student organization will show films which will be open to the public throughout the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The first movie, "Animal House" a satire of fraternity life starring John Belushi, will be shown free of charge at dusk, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the tennis courts outside Debot Center.

The other films, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will be shown in the University Center's Program Banquet Room at a cost of \$2.50 for the public, and \$1.75 for UW-SP students.

"American Graffiti," a comedy about the early 60s with Ron Howard and Richard Dreyfuss, is scheduled on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 9:15 p.m.; "St. Elmo's Fire," a drama seven of today's most popular young actors, will be shown at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25.

A Brian De Palma filmfest will be featured in October. The

films will be "Scarface," a gangster movie starring Al Pacino, at 9:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6; "Body Double," a brogue comedy combining themes of voyeurism, exhibitionism, murder and filmmaking, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8; and

Turn to page 12

MODELS NEEDED!

WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW LOOK FOR FALL?

Internationally known hair designer needs models for cuts, color & perms. All services are free and there are no fees paid. Models will be chosen by attending artists.

If you are interested, come to The Model Call on Sat., Sept. 24 at 9:00 A.M. in the lobby of the Holiday Inn-Stevens Point.

UNIVERSITY WRITERS

presents poet

PAUL ZARZYSKI

Reading, Monday,
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125, 125A U.C.

Workshop, Tuesday,
Sept. 27, 1988
3:00 p.m.
018 LRC, AAC

Call 346-3568 or
341-6813 for more info.

Our first meeting and informal workshop will be tonight, Thurs., Sept. 22, at 7:00 p.m. Rm. 018LRC.

(Basement of Library)

FEATURES

90FM Boasts New Sound

UWSP Information Services

A "new and improved sound," plus Central Wisconsin's only "in-house movie critic," will highlight the fall programming on WWSP-90FM, student radio station at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Brian Posick of Waukesha, a senior communication major, will head this year's staff which runs the noncommercial, educational station. Robert Holsman, a senior communication and political science major from Fond du Lac, who directed the station during the summer, will serve as public affairs director.

According to Holsman, 90FM's staff began working on a "more listenable, selective sound" last spring. The newly developed format includes a blend of classic contemporary rock and the newest releases which appeal to college-age audience, including tunes by groups such as REM, The

Smithereens, Talking Heads, and The Smiths.

Another unique feature will be film criticism provided by Steve Senski, who "sees every movie shown in Stevens Point." The reviews will air daily at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Senski also will serve as the station's music director.

Holsman says they received numerous complimentary calls over the summer while they were refining the new style.

Other members of this year's staff will be Jon Elmore of Manitowish, program director; David Liethen of Green Bay, sports director; John Clark, 2501 Clark St., Stevens Point, production manager; Lynnette Lancer of Cornell, public relations director; and Hardy Garrison, 1665 Main St., Stevens Point, continuity director. Jannes Haney of the communication faculty is the advisor.

At 3,610 watts, WWSP is the most powerful student-run radio station in the UW System. It's commercial-free format is broadcast in stereo throughout Central Wisconsin from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

This year the station's specialty programming will include a jazz show Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; "Sneaky Pete's Blues Cafe" on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.; "899-FM," a classic 60s and 70s rock show on Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m.; and on Sundays, "something for everybody," including folk, fusion, reggae, funk, and a Top 40 parody featuring college chart singles. The Top 40 show will alternate every other week with a synthesizer music show. Other specialty programs will be added on Saturdays, and the station will have daily album give-aways.

Holsman says WWSP's new

style will include many "fresh voices," plus a couple of old favorites. "Uncle Daddy" Marcus (Marcus Nickle) will once again host "Sneaky Pete's Blues Cafe." Nickle has had a career as a blues musician, so he gives a "personal touch" to his work, according to Holsman. "Uncle Daddy" was voted the station's best disc jockey by his peers last year.

Another popular figure who will return is Andre Mack, host of the "Funk Show," which features rap dance music. Also

known as Andre McMurtry, a junior communication major from Milwaukee, Mack is familiar with the genre, so he "clicks with his audience," Holsman says.

The station's news and public affairs departments will cover stories of importance to the central Wisconsin listening audience, including "top-of-the-hour" news updates. 90FM subscribes to the Associated Press's "Newspower 1200" news wire and is an affiliate of the AP Radio Network. Last year,

Turn to page 12

Concert Review: The Cheeters

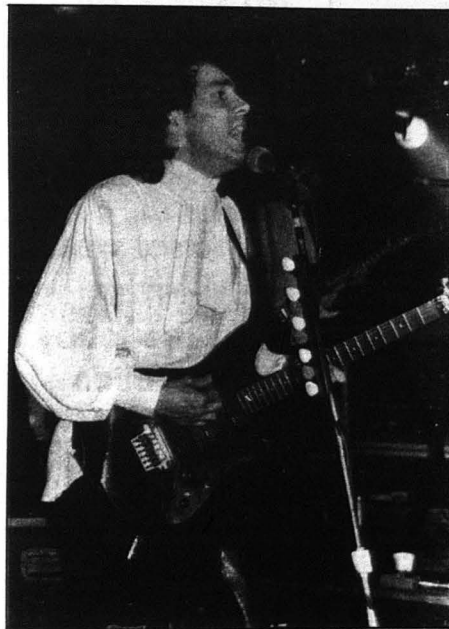
by Molly Rae
Staff Reporter

The Cheeters rocked the University last Friday night in front of a packed house. I had the opportunity to talk to Dave "Doc" Dodger, the band's drummer, who described their key to success as, "Working harder than anybody else." Dodger said that the best thing to ever happen to the band was their appearance on the syndicated television show, Star Search. He said the "exposure" was a phenomenal boost to their career. Now the band is concentrating on touring, basically

through the midwest, and on recording. They hope to have a new tape and CD available by Christmas.

"Sign of Fire" is the title of their album released earlier this year. Their latest single off it, "Going up" is currently number 25 on the Madison charts and the fourth single off the album to hit the charts.

Vocalist Ashley Harrington was truly dynamic Friday night as she, guitarist Tom, bass player J. Peter Olig, Dodger, and their newest edition, Tim Hintz on keyboards kept the crowd dancing all night long.



Cheeter's guitarist Tom performed to a packed house Friday night.

photo by Bryant Esch

Tutors? Who needs them?

by Morsi Litch

Contributor

Tutors? Who needs them? Maybe you do.

Are you having problems with any of your classes? Do you find it hard to keep up with the concepts being presented? Does it seem like you'll never understand some of this stuff? Do you spend hours on the homework and still not understand the material?

UWSP has resources available to help you. One of these is Tutoring Services. The last thing we want to think about at the beginning of a new semester is using a tutor. However, now, in the early weeks of the semester, is the time to look into the program.

Many of us, for a variety of reasons, wait too long before signing up. Among these reasons are a number of misconceptions about the tutoring services available.

First, and foremost, using a tutor is not a substitute for studying or for attending classes. It is another opportunity to go over the material covered in class. Tutoring can also provide group discussions with others having the same problems.

Second, there is nothing attached to using tutoring services. Using a tutor is like using any of the other resources on campus. Tutoring is merely a tool you can use to help you through the academic rough spots. Not taking advantage of this resource makes as much sense as typing papers on your manual typewriter in the computer lab.

Third, you don't have to be flunking a class to sign up for a tutor. If you are having problems sign up right away. By signing up early in the semester

you will be able to keep up with the class rather than having to try to catch up later.

Finally, tutoring is not a bail-out service. Don't wait until the last minute.

The following are typical questions asked about the program: How can I tell if I need a tutor? There are a number of clues: If you have difficulty grasping concepts in a class; if the instructor asks for questions and you are so lost you can't come up with any intelligent ones; if your notes continually fail to make sense; or if you are not doing well on the quizzes.

Don't wait until the first major test or the mid-term. That may already be too late.

Which subjects have tutors available? There are tutors available in virtually all subjects.

What if I don't want my professor to know I'm being tutored? No problem. Tutoring Service can be confidential. The instructors don't have to know you're being tutored if you don't want them to know.

How long should I stay in the program? You should plan to stay with it until the end of the semester. Many students make the mistake of dropping out of the program as soon as their grades begin to improve. When they begin to falter again, they return. It is much easier to keep up than it is to attempt to catch up again.

In addition to seeing your tutor regularly you should make an effort not to miss any classes. In a foreign language, for example, learning is in a linear fashion, with new material building on old. If you miss part of it you can easily get lost. This holds true for all classes. Again, it's easier to keep up than to catch up.

How much does it cost? There is no charge for tutoring services.

How do I sign up? You must have a referral card. Many of the instructors and most of the department secretaries have cards available. You best bet is to go to the Educational Opportunity Office (EOP) located on the second floor of the Park Student Services Building. You can also get cards from Professor Fred Copes in office 404 in the CNR building.

Tutoring is a tool you can use to achieve academic success. Take advantage of this resource just as you would any of the other resources available to you. These services are provided for you. All you have to do is use them.

The author is a second semester junior. He is an English major, in the Honor Program, and is a member of both Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. He used tutors for two classes, Math 100 and Philosophy 121.

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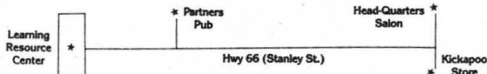
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RIDGE, 7:45PM (DC)

UAB Concerts **TNT DJ**
 Dance, 8-11 PM
 (Encore-UC)

UAB Movie: **AMERICAN**
GRAFFITI, 9:15 PM
 (PBR-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

SUCCESS SEMINAR "88: An
Investment in Futures
 (Camp Luther)

RHA Movies: **PLATOON**,
 6:30PM & **HEARTBREAK RIDGE**,
 8:45PM (Encore-UC)

S.
 SUC
 Inve
 (Car
 ART
 Pac:
 Men'
 2 PM
 RHA
 HEAR
 (DC)
 Foot
 7PM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HOME COMING WEEK

Faculty Recital: **GREGORY**
FRIED, Violin, 8:15PM
 (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

HOME COMING WEEK

Men's Soccer vs. No.
 Baptist Bible College,
 4:30 PM (Dunbar, WI)
HOME COMING Talent Night,
 7PM (Encore-UC)

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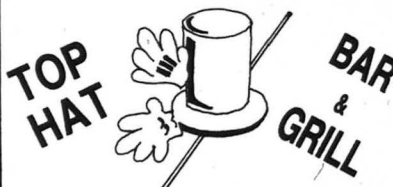
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THE WEEK IN POINT

September 22 - 28

TODAY	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
<p>RHA Movies: PLATOON, 5:30PM & HEARTBREAK RIDGE, 7:45PM (DC)</p> <p>UAB Concerts TNT DJ Dance, 8-11 PM (Encore-UC)</p> <p>UAB Movie: AMERICAN GRAFFITTI, 9:15 PM (PBR-UC)</p>	<p>SUCCESS SEMINAR '88: An Investment in Futures (Camp Luther)</p> <p>RHA Movies: PLATOON, 6:30PM & HEARTBREAK RIDGE, 8:45PM (Encore-UC)</p>	<p>SUCCESS SEMINAR '88: An Investment in Futures (Camp Luther)</p> <p>ART IN THE PARK (Lake Pacawa)</p> <p>Men's Soccer vs. Milw., 2 PM (Milwaukee)</p> <p>RHA Movies: PLATOON, 6PM & HEARTBREAK RIDGE, 8:15PM (DC)</p> <p>Football, Valparaiso Univ., 7PM (T)</p>	<p>HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS</p> <p>SUCCESS SEMINAR '88: An Investment in Futures (Camp Luther)</p> <p>HOMECOMING Decathlon, 1 PM</p> <p>HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL Beginning at 5:30 PM (Schmeckle Reserve)</p> <p>HOMECOMING Scavenger Hunt Begins, 7PM (Gilligan's-DC)</p> <p>UAB Movie: ST. ELMO'S FIRE, 8:30PM (PBR-UC)</p>
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS
<p>HOMECOMING WEEK</p> <p>Faculty Recital: GREGORY FRIED, Violin, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)</p>	<p>HOMECOMING WEEK</p> <p>Men's Soccer vs. No. Baptist Bible College, 4:30 PM (Dunbar, WI)</p> <p>HOMECOMING Talent Night, 7PM (Encore-UC)</p>	<p>HOMECOMING WEEK</p> <p>HOMECOMING Banner Contest (Banners will be judged at the "Yell Like Hell" Contest)</p> <p>HOMECOMING "Yell Like Hell" Contest, 6:30PM (Goerke Field)</p> <p>Univ. Film Soc. Movie: ZORBA THE GREEK, 9:15PM (PBR-UC)</p>	<p>HOMECOMING WEEK Continues</p> <p>Dance Concert w/ CATCH A WAVE</p> <p>King & Queen Crowning at COORS LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS- TIM SETIMI Show</p> <p>HOMECOMING Parade & Football Game</p> <p>Cotillion Ball</p>

For More Information Contact the Campus Activities Office, 346-4343

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ember 22 - 28	
24	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
An	<p>HOMEOWING WEEK BEGINS</p> <p>SUCCESS SEMINAR "88: An Investment in Futures (Camp Luther)</p> <p>HOMEOWING Decathlon, 1 PM</p> <p>HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL Beginning at 5:30 PM (Schmeekle Reserve)</p> <p>HOMEOWING Scavenger Hunt Begins, 7PM (Gilligan's-DC)</p> <p>UAB Movie: ST. ELMO'S FIRE, 8:30PM (PBR-UC)</p>
6PM & PM	
iv.,	
EMBER 28	NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS
Contest judged at 11"	<p>HOMEOWING WEEK Continues</p> <p>Dance Concert w/ CATCH A WAVE</p> <p>King & Queen Crowning at COORS LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS- TIM SETIMI Show</p> <p>HOMEOWING Parade & Football Game</p> <p>Cotillion Ball</p>
Like Hell" Goerke	
ovie: 9:15PM	
e, 346-4343	

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Walk on the wild side

Entertainment: Jenkins Theatre Productions

Rolling Stone Issue 534, September 8, 1988

In 1972, a producer asked Lou Reed to write some songs for a musical version of Nelson Algren's 1956 novel *A Walk on the Wild Side*. The project was later dropped, and Reed was left with the songs he had written, including the title tune, which became his only Top Twenty hit to date.

The song is a group portrait of Andy Warhol's late-sixties coterie. The names correspond to real figures on the scene - Holly Woodlawn, Candy Darling, "Little Joe" Dallessandro and Jackie Curtis - although, according to Reed, the characters are actually composites of different people. "They're just cursory sketches," he says, "but the descriptions had to be vivid enough to make an impact in about three minutes."

Although David Bowie, who co-produced "Walk on the Wild Side," had already opened some doors with his sexually ambiguous Ziggy Stardust character, such subjects as oral sex, amphetamine use and transvestism were still a bit extreme for commercial radio. But Reed now plays down the shock value of his song. "In novels, this would be considered nothing," he says. "It's not a scary song - *The Brothers Karamazov* is scarier than that song. People's view of rock 'n' roll is so incredibly narrow."

Herbie Flowers, a London session musician, doubled the memorable bass parts on upright and electric basses. The baritone-sax solo at the end was played by Ronnie Scott, Bowie's saxophone teacher.

Not surprisingly, "Walk on the Wild Side" wasn't originally considered for release as a single, but when a British DJ played the song, listeners reacted so enthusiastically that RCA decided to take a chance. It reached number sixteen in the U.S. in an edited version. "I could have written a 'Son of Wild Side,' but I didn't," says Reed. "The record company thought I might do it again, but of course it was just a fluke in the first place."

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," will be one of five mainstage productions during the 1988-89 theatre and dance season at the UWSP.

The schedule of productions to be staged in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center is:

"The Runner Stumbles," by Milan Stitt, directed by Susan Rush, Oct. 7 through 9 and 13 through 19;

"Romeo and Juliet," directed by Thomas F. Nevins, Feb. 24 through 26 and March 2 through 4;

"Dance Theatre," choreographed and performed by students and faculty, April 7 through 9 and 13 through 15;

"Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, Directed by Robert Baruch, May 5 through 7 and 11 through 13.

Tickets for the productions are available through the College of Fine Arts box office. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except for Sunday performances which begin at 7 p.m.

Season ticket prices for the Jenkins Theatre series are \$22 for the public and \$20 for senior citizens and high school students. Individual admission is \$5 for the public, \$4 for senior citizens and high school students, and \$3 for UWSP students. Tickets for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" are \$8 for the public, \$6 for senior citizens and high school students, and \$4 for UWSP students.

collegiate camouflage

S H O S L L A B D N A H A M W
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O I V I N G N N U A V U N I T
T G N I T F I L T H G I E W E
U O W N G M X L O E N G N S R
P G G G M G O I X O I N F G P
M C Y I N N B P L C E R I E O
U A W M G I S H Y P O K N K L
J S J J N X T C E W N T O S E
E L U G I A L O I F A S H K V
L M D E C I S N O T C O T A A
P O S E N X G T H H T C A T U
I W D G E O L L I P S C R I L
R I A U F B O X U C K E A N T
T N M U J N D T F E S R M G A

Fall from grace

REVIEW-OF-THE-MONTH

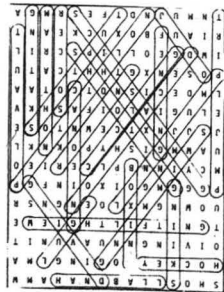
Fall from Grace, by Shelley Ross. (Ballantine, \$9.95)

Sex, scandal, and corruption in American politics from 1702 to the present.

Political misdeeds are older than the republic. Throughout history an aggressive news media has consistently exposed irregularities and illegalities on all sides - helping to shape our perceptions about politics and politicians.

This fact-filled book names the names and sets the scenes - from almost every presidential administration - letting loose history's best-kept secrets and most infamous scandals.

Drawing comparisons between malfeasance in times gone by and today's simmering scandals, *Fall from Grace* demonstrates how our intriguing if imperfect system manages to stay afloat.



con't. from page 8

WWSP became the first university station in the Upper Midwest to have its own AP satellite dish for live national and international news broadcasts 24 hours a day. In addition, for the fourth year, the sports department will be the exclusive voice of all home and out-of town Pointer hockey games.

"Jazzfest," an annual event at 90FM has been the 54-hour trivia contest. Each spring thousand of trivia enthusiasts from throughout the country come to Stevens Point to play in the marathon. Next year's competition will be held April 14 through 16. The United States Trivia Association has recognized the event as the world's largest contest of its kind.

con't. from page 8

"Dressed to Kill," a bizarre murder story with Angie Dickinson and Michael Caine, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9. "Altered States," a suspenseful fantasy directed by Ken Russell, starring William Hurt and Blair Brown, will be shown at 9:15, Thursday, Oct. 27.

In November "Beetle Juice," a ghost comedy starring Michael Keaton, will be shown at 9:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 and at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13.

"Harry and the Hendersons," a comedy about "Big Foot" with John Lithgow and Melinda Dillon, is scheduled at 9:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1. Two showings of "E.T.," Steven Spielberg's endearing fantasy-adventure, will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3 and at 1:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4. Special ticket prices for children will be offered.



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OUTDOORS

DNR approves Walleye release

RHINELANDER, WI — The Department of Natural Resources has approved the application of the Trout Lake Property Owners Association to release walleye into the Vilas County lake. The transfer of walleyes from area lakes to Trout Lake was scheduled to take place Sunday, September 18, 1988.

DNR Woodruff Area Fish Manager, Lloyd Andrews, says the permit to allow the restocking of walleye into Trout Lake came as a result of a cooperative effort between the Department and members of the Trout Lake Property Owners Association. "We have agreed that anglers may stock healthy walleye into Trout Lake under controlled conditions." All state hook and line fishing regulations will apply.

In order that no selected lake be adversely impacted, it is recommended that anglers limit their catch to one walleye per 10 acres of water. "Over the entire 23 lakes, that equals a maximum of 904 fish that may be caught and, in turn, placed into Trout Lake." DNR biolo-

gists will inspect, measure, and mark all fish before they are stocked into the lake.

A further provision of the permit requests the Trout Lake Property Owners Association to notify their counterparts on the lakes that will be fished.

This joint effort by the Department and area citizens is a welcome step in our continuing effort of fisheries management in Trout Lake, says Andrews. It is important to remember that this response by the community is but a small portion of our overall walleye restocking effort in Trout Lake. In 1983, we recognized that the lake was not able to sustain adult walleye populations at the level we would like to see. As a result, the Department began a restocking effort in Trout Lake of fingerling walleye.

Since 1983, more than 633,000 young walleye have been released into the lake. Our survey work now shows that effort to be paying off, as we believe the lake is moving toward a self-sustaining walleye population. Recent action by the DNR Board was taken to protect that walleye population after summer surveys showed that the harvest of walleye on Trout Lake was approaching 35%. Harvest above that level would harm the overall walleye population in the lake.

Schmeekle Reserve

Imagine a quiet place. A place to listen to the wind moving through stands of aspen or the crackling of natural litter underfoot a doe and her fawn. A peaceful place to absorb the last rays of summer or to watch the incoming colors of fall.

This scene is missed by many college students who become overwhelmed with classes, tests, and noisy dorms or apartments. This need not happen with University of Wisconsin students here at Stevens Point. Just a ten minute stroll from most parts of campus is the perfect natural getaway, the Schmeekle Reserve!

In the 200 acre Reserve you can walk or jog on four and one-half miles of trails through a variety of natural communities such as sedge meadows, grasslands, wet prairies, maple-pines, and jackpine forests. Boardwalk protect fragile species of plant life as well as small ponds and streams. A 16-station fitness trail combines physical activity with the peace of a natural setting.

University Lake is an excellent place to canoe or to sit and observe the reserve wildlife such as deer, otter, osprey, and bald eagles. The lake was never stocked by the university, but

local anglers took it upon themselves to remedy the situation. Fishing is allowed with a current Wisconsin fishing license.

While the Schmeekle Reserve is an important part of student recreation and leisure time, it also offers a wonderful "hands on" opportunity to learn. Named after Fred Schmeekle, an agriculture teacher in the 1930s who founded the University's Natural Resource College, it is only fitting that the Reserve should also be a part of student education here at Point.

The Reserve functions as a lab for university students studying everything from natural resources to art. It is also a place to conduct environmental research and to monitor environmental quality. A variety of educational programs are offered by Reserve staff and volunteers who are also responsible for trail and sign maintenance, construction and exhibit development.

Much of what the Reserve does and what it will be able to do in the future depends on student participation and support. We always welcome new, enthusiastic volunteers who would like to be a part of the Reserve!

Harvest Moon celebration

It's time again to celebrate the full moon, its legends and beauty, at the Fourth Annual Harvest Moon Celebration. Festivities will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Fourth Annual Harvest Moon Celebration. Festivities will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday September 25, rain or shine! Enjoy a harvest feast of grilled chicken, squash and hot apple cider followed by a candlelight walk to University Lake

to enjoy an evening of music with Tom Pease and storytelling by Schmeekle Naturalists under the rising moon.

Tickets will be sold only in advance and are available at the Visitor Center on North Point Drive from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 19 through the 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children twelve and under.

Deer permits contain errors

MADISON, WI — As a result of law changes, applications for landowner preference on deer Hunter's Choice permits on the 1988 Wisconsin gun deer hunting licenses contain two errors, Department of Natural Resources officials announced last Wednesday.

The hunting licenses are ordered prior to law changes enacted by the legislature. Legislative changes now provide for fewer restrictions in order to qualify for landowner preference.

One change for 1988 is that landowners applying for landowner preference do not need to live on the land. The applicant must be a Wisconsin resident and the 50 acres must be in the deer management unit for which they are submitting a landowner preference Hunter's Choice application. The applicant landowner must have a legal residence anywhere in the county in which the 50 acres is located or live in a contiguous county with the one where the land is located.

Another change allows a landowner with a parcel that extends into more than one deer management unit to apply for a permit in any management unit into which it extends. Last year's restrictions prevented a landowner from being eligible for landowner preference unless 50 acres was in a single management unit.

In order to apply, a landowner must be the owner of record or the vendee of a land contract. No more than one individual may apply for a landowner preference Hunter's Choice permit for a single piece of property.

Also on the application, a description of the land is asked for that describes only 40 acres. The applicant must own at least 50 acres. In order to make the description of the property simple, a 40-acre parcel with the proper town, range and section is used.

Individuals are encouraged to make sure they meet these eligibility requirements. Applicants should check license applications for errors, as each individual applicant is liable for information provided on each license. At the end of the 1987 hunting season more than 1,900 cases of license fraud were found in landowner preference applications for Hunter's Choice permits.

Thirty percent of the Hunter's Choice permits available for a particular unit are made available to landowners. If there are more landowner preference ap-

plicants than permits available, the leftover landowner preference applicants are put into the "no preference" group.

Wildlife management indicates that there might be bonus Hunter's Choice permits available in certain management units.

Based on the 1987 application rates and the number of Hunter's Choice permits available in 1988, there are 33 management units where there might be potential bonus permits available.

In another correction, one hunting zone was omitted from the turkey license application. The zone omitted is 1A in Vernon County. All other zones 1 through 32 are correct. Directions call for circling the zone choice. Zone 1A can be written in on the application and circled.

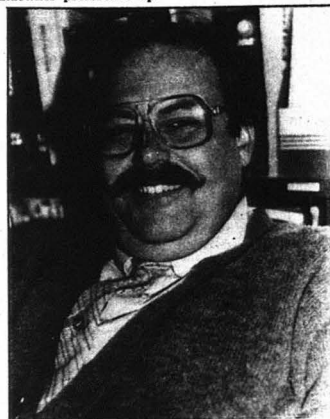


photo by Bryant Esch

Dr. Earl Spargenberg

Taxpayers Contribute

MADISON, WI — Wisconsin taxpayers contributed a record \$533,700 to the Endangered Resources Fund through their 1987 tax forms, according to Department of Natural Resources officials.

Last year \$525,000 was contributed to the fund by taxpayers. Biologists in the Bureau of Endangered Resources were braced for a significant decline in contributions this year based on the October 1987 stock market decline coupled with changes in the tax law. Other states did see a serious decline in donations.

"We really believe that those individuals who donate to the Endangered Resources Fund do so because they care about our vanishing wildlife and plant species, and they want to do something to help," said program director Ron Nicotera. "Even so, we were nervous because of last October's stock market decline, but Wisconsin's taxpayers came through."

Contributions to the fund will be used to continue a variety of wildlife recovery programs, including work with peregrine falcons, trumpeter swans, bald eagles, pine martens and os-

prey, natural areas management and rare species inventory projects will also be continued.

A number of new initiatives will be funded through this year's contributions, including new recovery efforts for such species as Forster's terns, common terns, red-necked grebes, great egrets and loggerhead shrikes.

Acquisition and management of new natural areas will occur where unique plant communities and rare species can be protected. The Natural Heritage Inventory program will be expanded to include recent data collected on endangered and threatened plant species. This work continues to provide land managers and developers with up-to-date information on the locations of rare species.

"Contributions from supportive taxpayers make this program a success," said Nicotera. "The work that goes on to re-establish and protect Wisconsin's endangered, threatened and nongame species could not occur without this support from people throughout the state."

"All we as resource managers can do is say 'thank you.' The surprise sighting of a bald eagle or peregrine falcon is one of those experiences that reminds a contributor that their contribution was worth it."

New AWRA Member

UWSP Information Services Directors of the American Water Resources Association have voted to give Earl Spargenberg of Stevens Point the honorary designation of fellow member.

He is the 35th person chosen for the recognition from the 2,400-member association. The award is for "long and distinguished service."

Spargenberg, a professor of forestry and water science at UWSP, has been a member of the association since joining it in 1971. Beside serving on committees, he has been as association director for two terms and newsletter editor for three years.

The professor was instrumental in founding the association's Wisconsin state section, serving as the first president and returning to be the current president. At UWSP, the association's student chapter was the first of its kind on an American campus, and he was its founder and continues his involvement as its adviser.

Eco-Notes

by Cindy Byers

The Great Louisiana Toxics March is planned for November. This march is designed to crisscross the Mississippi River and alert people along the way about toxic air emissions and Superfund sites. Superfund sites are places designated by the United States EPA as highly dangerous. Nightly rallies are planned as is the education of citizens. The message will be the impact of the petrochemical industry on culture, health, family life, the environment, and politics. Organizers are in favor of more government regulations on the industry.

Plastics in the environment continue to be a growing problem. Suffolk County on Long Island has taken a step to reduce its effects. They are the first county in the United States to ban the sale of food packaging that is not biodegradable. Polyvinyl chloride (pvc) and polystyrene utensils are specifically banned. Paper and cellulose packaging are OK if they have plastic on only one side and containers, covers, and lids not made of pvc or polystyrene are allowed.

Burning plastics to eliminate them from the waste stream does not seem to be promising. A study was done on the effects of incineration on pvc pipe and polyethylene pipe. The two were also combined 50/50 and burned. The greatest dangers occurred when the two were mixed. Byproducts were dioxins and dibenzofurans. These are the products of incomplete combustion even though the furnace used was at 1,950 degrees Fahrenheit.

A big story last year was the continuing saga of an oil tank collapse in Pennsylvania and the resulting spill's journey down the Monongahela River. Ashland Oil Company was indicted last week on charges of breaking federal environmental laws before and during the accident. The action could carry fines of up to \$45 million. Ashland said it was disappointed by the indictment because they feel they took responsibility last year and have already paid nearly \$11.4 million in damages.

Urban trees suffered dramatically during the summer drought of 1988. Some communities took steps to save trees by devising watering programs. Chicago tried to save the nation's largest grove of elm trees in Grant Park. Kansas City pulled out 17% of last year's plantings, a much higher percentage than normal. Columbus, Ohio had three water trucks running a daily route. The danger is not dying from lack of water but from the stress that allows invasion by insects or disease. Winter kills can also occur during the natural dryness of winter. Next year we will tell if efforts were successful.

Home testing for radon gas is being urged by two governmental agencies. Radon gas is odorless and colorless and is produced by the radioactive decay of trace amounts of uranium found in all soil. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Public Health Service are both advising homeowners to test for the gas. Surveys in seven states found that nearly one in three homes tested with higher concentrations of radon gas than the EPA recommends.

Sea otters found off the California coast have been called floating teddy bears. Their numbers had declined drastically since 1800 from 18,000 to 1,724. Overhunting by fur hunters caused their decline. They were thought to be extinct earlier this century. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has started translocating young otters to another range further south in efforts to protect the population. So far efforts have gone well and the program will continue.

The first American Solar Cup will be held soon. It's a race for solar-powered cars that will be held in Visalia, California. The aim is to cover the 160 mile course in the best time. The Solectra-V of MIT has been clocked at 78 mph and has raced in Australia and Switzerland. Only about 12 solar-powered cars exist in the United States and the race is an effort to draw attention to the possibilities of solar power for vehicles.

The World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nations Environment Program have recently completed studies which conclude that most of the world's 1.8 billion urban dwellers breathe unacceptable air. The 100 page report took 15 years to complete and monitored cities in more than 60 countries. Sulfur dioxide was the major pollutant cited as were automobile emissions of carbon monoxide and lead.

CNR Ranks First

The College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has a substantially larger enrollment than the second largest program of the kind in the United States.

Based on statistics compiled for 1987, UW-SP had nearly 1,500 undergraduate and graduate students pursuing majors in some area of natural resources. Colorado State ranks second with 1,078 students.

The natural resources program at UW-SP has been the national leader in size for several years, according to surveys conducted by the Society of American Foresters.

The university has 64 students seeking degrees in urban forestry, followed by the University of Minnesota with 16 students; with 228 students, the local pulp and paper science program has an enrollment twice as large as the second ranked school in this field, North Carolina State. In wildlife, there are 364 majors locally compared to 199 at second ranked Colorado State.

Other institutions with large programs are State University of New York (SUNY)-Syracuse with 782 students; North Carolina State, 616; and Michigan State, 504. UW-Madison has the smallest program with 59 undergraduate and graduate majors.

In specific majors, UW-SP is the national leader in size of enrollment in the fields of pulp and paper science, urban forestry and wildlife.

Outdoor Report

MADISON, WI. - It's opening weekend for small game and bow hunters in Wisconsin, and the outlook is good. Bear season has already opened - hunting has been good to excellent in Washburn County; bait hunters had a successful weekend in the Park Falls and Woodruff areas; and hunters have had good success around Antigo. At least five bear were taken in Chippewa County.

Whether you're hunting or just enjoying the scenery, you'll find autumn colors intensifying in the northwest; they're expected to reach their peak in northern Washburn County within a week. Trees in Forest, Oneida and Vilas counties have about 10 per cent color. Even the evergreens get into the act; the cedars are spotted with yellow and the red pines have a rusty look. Foresters get many calls each year at this time from alarmed observers who think the pines are sick, but it's really the normal shedding of three-year-old needles.

The fall migration of birds is gaining momentum in northern Wisconsin; broad-winged hawks, kestrels and rough-legged hawks are being seen frequently as they migrate around Lake Superior rather than fly over the big body of water. Fall hawk watching is a popular activity at Hawk Ridge in Duluth. Other good areas to see kestrels and rough-legged hawks are over pastures, hay fields and brushy areas.

Fishing has been rather poor along the south shore of Lake Superior in Chequamegon Bay, though action has picked up in the tributaries. Musky fishing was very good throughout the week in Ashland and Iron counties - a couple of 50-inches were taken. Walleye action has improved on the Flambeau Flowage. Walleye and northern action is excellent on Shell Lake, and bass are biting on the St. Croix River. Walleye fishing picked up in the Park Falls area - above and below the big falls and Dairyland dam on the Flambeau River have been excellent spots.

In the Wisconsin Rapids area, ruffed grouse and whitetail deer sightings promise good opening weekend activity. Goldenrod and other prairie flowers are in

full bloom. The wildfire danger is high, and there's a distinct possibility of difficult-to-extinguish peat fires burning into the marsh soils this year.

Fishing in Door County was slow this week. The only bright spot was the Sturgeon Bay North Pier, where a number of chinook were taken along with a few browns. Boats coming out of Sturgeon Bay were somewhat successful in catching lake trout, chinook salmon and rainbow trout. Northerns are hitting on minnows inside the Sturgeon Bay ship canal. In Kewaunee County, fishing was poor to fair this week - pier fishing is picking up, while trolling action is spotty.

Fishing is generally slow in Oconto County; smallmouth bass are biting well, but are small. There's not much happening in Marinette County either. At least four legal sturgeon were caught in the lower Menominee River. The Wolf River in Waupaca County is producing white bass and catfish, while lakes are producing northerns and panfish.

Trollers are finding some chinook salmon near Milwaukee County harbor gaps; shore and pier fishing is slow. A few perch are being taken from Milwaukee harbor and offshore near the Oak Creek power plant. Racine and Kenosha County trollers are making a lot of fish near shore, but they aren't hitting well. Pier and shore fishing is spotty, and perch fishing is slow.

Lake Wisconsin and the Wisconsin River are producing some sturgeon; there's lots of fishing activity on Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette County; anglers are catching rock bass and largemouth bass on the Mississippi River, Pool 10 near Glen Haven. Some walleye and sauger are being taken below the Dubuque lock and dam. Largemouth bass fishing continues to be good on Columbia County lakes, and anglers are having good success with perch on Swan Lake. In Dodge County, Fox Lake and Lake Emily panfish are still biting and bass fishing is picking up a little. Nice catches of perch are being taken on Lake Puckaway. Hunters should find plenty of deer and squirrel in the Kettle Moraine State Forest, but grouse numbers are low.

In the west, smallmouth bass and walleye are being caught on the Chippewa River - Dells Pond, and some white bass action is reported on Lake Pepin. The Red Cedar Trail is busy; the cooler weather conditions are excellent for bicyclists.

Smallmouth bass action is good on the Black River, and several large catfish have been taken on Lake Arbuthus - one weighing 29 pounds! Waterfowl, primarily teal, are beginning to arrive at Dike 27. Mississippi River fishing is spotty, with the best action reported with panfish both above and below La Crosse. With cooler weather, more anglers are fishing area trout streams with good success, and the fishing should improve from now until the season ends September 30th. Sparse vegetation in western Wisconsin will benefit bow deer, ruffed grouse and squirrel hunters. Populations are good and hunters should do well.

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<h2 style="text-align: center;">New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.</h2>			
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UNIVERSITY




Pictionary

IT WAS JUST A MATTER OF TIME

THE PICTURES ARE ALREADY DRAWN FOR YOU! YOU TRY AND FIGURE OUT THE UNIVERSITY TERM! GOOD LUCK -- YOU HAVE 30 SECONDS!



A.  B. 

C.  D.  E. 

THE ANSWER KEY: A) ANTHROPOLOGY 101 B) TUITION
C) THE CHANCELLOR D) AN INTENSE STUDY SESSION
E) DROP-ADD.

Kyle White

the pointer

STAFF

IF you know Who

Published last weeks POINTER,

KILL THEM !!

stud weasel cont.

it is always green and bloody. And I'm not even talking about the large scab on my left testicle.

FRIENDS OF UNKNOWN MAN: Hey man, last week when you were having sexual intercourse in your car with the big fuzzy dice, did you use a condom?

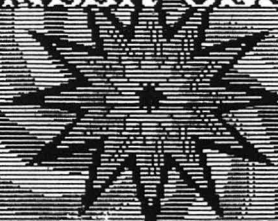
UNKNOWN MAN: No, are you kidding, I am too much of a

macho-stud to use one of those things. And besides, she said that she was on the pill and that it would not be a problem.(fade out)

NARRATOR: Yes guys, it could happen to you. So the next time you go out on the town and decide to have sexual intercourse with a complete stranger in the back of your car while you are both drunk out of your brains, remember to wear a condom. And remember what Stud Weasel says: "a protected penis is a happy penis."

The End

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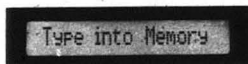
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LETTERS

To the editor,

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other defects in his background.

Quayle's close friends and family acknowledge his glaring lack of intellectual ability. Theodore Bendall, Quayle's family attorney, recently said that if there was one thing he could change about the Indiana senator it would be to "increase his IQ. He is not an intellect." Quayle's father freely admits that his son's main interest in school was "broads and booze."

Dan Quayle's mediocre academic standing in high school apparently prevented him from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

In college Quayle had a reputation for being a poor student, frequently drinking to excess and dating many women. A former professor says Quayle received mostly C's and got a D in at least one course in his major, political science. His good looks and nonintellectual image led some classmates to nickname him derisively as "face man."

Clark Adams, a former classmate, said, "He was not a guy to take a position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night." Another classmate, Joseph Wirt, said Quayle majored in "girls, golf and alcohol" at DePauw.

Quayle's college record was so spotty that a furor erupted in 1982 when the college announced it would award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Quayle. The faculty secretly voted 32-24 against awarding the degree.

Despite Quayle's assertion last week that "I was interested in joining the National Guard because it enabled me to go to law school as soon as possible," he did not go to law school right away. He did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University's law school. "They wouldn't take him in," his father, James Quayle told the Washington Post. A year later, "Somehow he got in, he talked his way in" and attended night school, James Quayle said.

Although Quayle said that he sought to bypass the military because of his intense interest in becoming a lawyer, there is no evidence that he accomplished anything substantial as an attorney. Quayle's friends in the legal profession cannot remember any cases that he handled. Almost immediately after opening his law practice, Quayle told his father he wanted to do something else and became assistant publisher of his father's newspaper.

His grandfather, Eugene Pullian, who headed the most powerful newspaper empire in Indiana, was famous for blatantly mixing right-wing politics and newspaper journalism with impunity. Quayle's father, James Quayle, was a member of the ultraconservative John

Birch Society in the 1960s.

The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle's Indianapolis newspapers he became a U.S. senator in 1980.

Voters have an opportunity to beat Bush and bag Quayle in November. Dan Quayle is another example of the intellectually bankrupt yuppie scum the country club Republicans are trying to foist on the American public as a poor excuse for leadership. The voters can see through their goody-two-shoes facade and trite cliches. We should not have a vice president who has to use his penis for a brain.

Jim Senyszyn

ROTC Students

To the editor,

Another election is upon us and as usual, the world is in a shambles. The economy and environment continue to walk on eggshells, and we face foreign policy crises on at least four continents. So naturally the hottest issue in the campaign is Vietnam.

The whole story is getting a bit old, so I won't re-rehash Dan Quayle's past. (But it has been fun to watch the Republicans tripping over the flag they've been waving in our faces.) But the real importance of Quayle's candidacy has been ignored.

It's not the fact that J. Danny Quayle the XXCVII is a young, handsome version of Jesse Helms, a bone thrown to the Pat Robertson wing of the party—although that's a potentially critical issue.

Nor is the issue "draft-dodging." Going to prison for refusing induction or going to war for sincere reasons can be defended as acts of conscience. Quayle can claim no higher principle than self-preservation. Sadly, hypocrisy is a trait we've come to expect from our leaders.

The real issue is class privilege. Very few J. Danforth III's are carved on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. It was overwhelmingly the poor and disproportionately the minority young men who couldn't buy their way into college who went to Nam.

In our obsession with Vietnam, we ignore today's problems. We still have a draft, although it's no longer a lottery. It's a draft of poverty. In 1988, it's still mainly the offspring of poor Americans being shelled in the Persian Gulf. Tragically, many consider the military the only escape from a cycle of poverty, and for some the escape is forever.

One doesn't have to look far to see the problem—it exists right here at UWSP. As Thompson and Engleleiter raise tuition, Reagan and Bush slash financial aid, and many excellent students can't afford college. For some, the only choice open is to enlist in ROTC and study its curriculum of killing. (There's a lot more to ROTC than nice, clean, fun repelling.)

It's time to get our minds out of Vietnam and into 1988. We've got enough problems to deal with, and we don't need pointless fingerprinting and hypocritical flag-waving.

Peace, John Deeth

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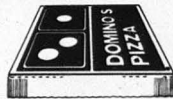
■ Launa Schweizer's story on how Amherst's new laundromat is redefining singles meeting places,

■ Irene Chang's story on how UC, Berkeley students forced Citibank to stop discrimination practices, and

■ The College Football Top 20, featuring the nation's sports editors ranking of the best teams.

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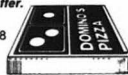
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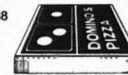
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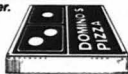
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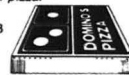
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