

THE POINTER

October 25, 1990 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 8

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

90FM to air eighth annual Jazzfest

WWSP-90FM will be sponsoring the eighth annual 56-hour-long Jazzfest from Oct. 26 to Oct. 28.

The weekend will be divided into four-hour shifts, each manned by a student air personality. Each deejay will feature a selected jazz artist to play among the regularly aired songs of their choice.

Featured artists will include Tom Scott, Harry Connick Jr. and the Pat Metheny Group. Listeners will have a chance to hear the best in all styles of traditional and contemporary jazz music. The request line will be open for calls all weekend at 346-2696.

Through Jazzfest '90 we want to familiarize listeners of 90FM with the jazz programming. 90FM is one of the few sources of jazz in Central Wisconsin," said Tom Weaver, WWSP jazz coordinator.

The highlight of this year's Jazzfest will be two live concerts. Saturday night, Chicago tenor sax artist, Von Freeman and his quartet will perform in the Encore Room of the University Center. Von Freeman and his quartet have performed at the Alice Tully Hall Lincoln Center in New York.

Freeman has worked with Charlie Parker, Roy Eldridge and Lester Young. Freeman's style is well illustrated on the Nessa recordings "Have No Fear" and "Serenade and Blues." His latest album is "Walkin' Tuff" on the Southport label.

The 8:00 p.m. concert is open to the public. Ticket prices are

\$2 with a UWSP ID or \$3 without one.

Sunday at 8:00 p.m., the UWSP Faculty Jazz Quartet will perform in the Encore Room. The four piece ensemble includes Bob Kase on trumpet, Steve Zenz on drums, Mike Irish on guitar and Jeff Eckels on bass. Sunday's concert is open to the public and is free.

"We are expecting a good turnout at the public concerts. We hope Jazzfest will introduce many people to the music of 90FM and bring more listeners to the station," said Weaver.

Throughout Jazzfest weekend, the station will hold an album giveaway. Listeners can call in and win albums by their favorite jazz artists.

According to Weaver, Jazzfest '90 is being aided by local sponsors in accordance with 90FM. Jazzfest took place twice a year until 1985. Scheduling changes and the influence of Trivia as the station's major event limited Jazzfest to once a year.

Now the station associates Jazzfest with fall, hockey coverage with winter and Trivia with spring. Weaver explained that the station also hosts and airs many other programs.

They include a movie review show, The Reel Thing; a folk and bluegrass show, Harvest of Harmonies; a heavy metal show, Metal Thunder; and Jazzsides.

"Hopefully, some of the listeners who tune into Jazzfest will become faithful listeners of our regular jazz program," said Weaver.

Mid-East crisis examined

by Jodi Ott
News Editor

Social Issues Forum, a division of Campus Activities, is sponsoring a series of speakers on the Middle East Crisis. The series is entitled "Are We At War" and is subtitled "Kuwait: The Next Vietnam?"

On Thursday, Oct. 25, at 4:00 p.m., a panel will speak on the psychological perspectives of U.S. soldiers and family members with the involvement in the Middle East. Speakers will be a sister of a soldier killed in Vietnam, a Vietnam veteran, and a father of a son currently stationed in Saudi Arabia. It will be held in the Communication Room of the University Center.

Aamar Abdulhamid, a current Muslim UWSP student, will speak on the Islam religion and Middle Eastern affairs on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Communication Room.

On Monday, Oct. 29, the series will conclude with the topic of Palestinians and Prospects for Peace. Neil Lewis of the History department and Said Abubaker of the Paper Science department will be the featured speakers. The discussion will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Communication Room.

The series began on Saturday, Oct. 20, with speaker Reverend Shehadeh Shehadeh, International Peace-maker for the Middle East and Chair of the National Committee for protection of Arab land in Israel.

Abdeen Jabara, current national vice-chair of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, spoke on U.S., Arabs, and the Gulf.



Abdeen Jabara, current national vice-chair of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee speaks on Monday, Oct. 22.
(Photo by Timothy A. Bishop)

Larry Weiser and Randy Cray, faculty from business and economics, spoke on economic consequences of U.S. involvement on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Letter writing to soldiers in the Middle East is being sponsored by Residence Hall Association and University Activities Board.

A peace tree will be placed in the UC between the Information Center and the Tyme machine.

"We received the idea from St. Josephs Elementary School where they had one. Our advisor Marie Brooks brought the idea to the Social Issues Forum," said Todd Lowney, coordinator from Association for Community Tasks.

The peace tree will be dedicated at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25 by Chancellor Sanders. All organizations are welcome to submit symbols to hang on the tree. Symbols may be dropped off in the ACT office.

A sign placed by the tree reads: This tree is a representation of peace. This tree and the symbols hung on it will remain until the Middle East Crisis is over. All organizations are welcomed to hang a symbol on the tree. Please submit your symbol to the Social Issues Committee in the ACT Office and join in our message of peace.

"We cannot change the whole world at once. We must start with ourselves and implement it into our community so it can be implemented into our state, nation and finally our world."

"The peace tree will remain until soldiers are home and the Middle East Crisis is over," said Lowney.

The Social Issues Forum is a panel of about 15 people from ACT, RHA, University Activities Board, Student Government Association, Interfaith Council and Cultural Diversity.

Social Issues Forum wishes to increase awareness of issues which are taking place in the world and to provide information on all sides of an issue.

Intramurals lost fields to athletic complex But students gained future opportunities

by Joe Wornson
Staff Writer

The construction of the Health Enhancement Center has had controversial effects on intramural and club sports. There is no longer enough space to accommodate all those who want to use the playing fields. As intramural director of UWSP, Monte Charles is in charge of the intramural fields.

"The complex took the big intramural field to the west which was three football fields, so it is kind of squeezing us for the other activities," said Charles.

Charles feels that the center was not designed for any specific athletic event.

"Naturally, indoor track and field events and things of that

nature will be there but it's not a basketball arena. It's a diversified health enhancement center. It's primarily for the entire student body, not a select group of people," said Charles.

Even though three intramural fields were demolished, intramural sports still remain at the same level as last year.

"We just have to use the existing conditions that remain. And we did that. We have four intramural fields on the east intramural field," said Charles.

"We could have one on Coleman Field but we weren't pressed into using it because the marching band is using it along with the Rugby Club," added Charles.

Charles feels that there is adequate playing room if there isn't a large increase in in-

tramural teams. One type of possible expansion might include lights.

"Somewhere along the line here, the light issue will come up because we are in a squeeze position. When we get to this time of year with the daylight savings time we will lose another hour of playing time."

"I can see that we would eventually like a lighted playing field area so we can get another four, five, or six hours of use," said Charles.

Charles feels that the loss of space is well justified because of the benefits of the new complex.

"It is going to be a real asset to this university and to the community and especially to the students. The students have priority on it and then if we

have extra time we will let others use it," said Charles.

Currently, the intramural department is thinking about having all campus co-ed track meets or swim meets.

Outside the complex, seeding has been done on some playing fields and turf has been added. The east intramural field will be upgraded.

"The city has agreed through the mayor to fix the fields just north of Quandt and Berg gyms since we are trying to get a NFL team in here for pre-season training," said Charles.

A professional football team training in Stevens Point would add financially to the area and also to the upkeep of intramural fields.

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NEWS



Lieutenant Governor Scott McCallum visited UWSP on Wednesday, Oct. 24, campaigning for Governor Tommy Thompson's reelection. (Photo by Blair Cleary)

Curriculum widened for tourism and forest recreation

UWSP is broadening its curriculum with a specialized program in tourism and forest recreation for business majors.

It is a particularly appropriate addition because of the Wisconsin economy's reliance on income spent for leisure services. Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources, said after the UWSP Faculty Senate approved the plan this week.

It is important, he added, that people have new opportunities to be educated about the value of moving beyond exploitation of the state's natural resources to improved management of them.

To complete the concentration, business students will be required to take courses in:

Recreational use of forests and parks, forest recreation planning and design, forest recreation and tourism, forest recreation field seminar, air-water-land use planning, applied landscape architecture, youth agency administration, nature center and camp management, international environmental studies seminar, integrated resource management and introduction to water resources. A forest recreation internship also will be available.

The new offering for business students is in addition to a minor in forest recreation within the forestry curriculum.

In other action relation to the curriculum, the senators approved new courses in: political development and Pacific

Rim political economy in political science; teaching in the middle school in education; earth history in geology; economics of innovation and productivity, transportation economics, environmental quality and

management, managerial economics, regional economic development, money and credit policies and senior honors thesis, all in the business and economics program.

Students for Thompson working hard

The Students for Thompson, a recently recognized Student Organization on the UWSP campus, have just completed a very successful week.

"Being our first official week as an organization on campus, I could not be prouder by the large amount of support and effort by everyone involved- it's just wonderful," said Chris Carter, chairman of Students for Thompson.

"This week has seen a number of things for Governor Thompson: A literary drop last Sunday, signs are going up and we're working down at the GOP Headquarter."

"Tommy has been working hard going around the state, and meeting the people to discuss his three 'E's." The economy, education, and the environment."

"The Economy of Wisconsin is stronger than ever and is just getting stronger; we are getting more companies to opt for Wisconsin than other states. Which brings more jobs to the people of the state."

"The state of Education in Wisconsin is by National Average one of the best in the United States. Our university system is considered to be one of the best university systems,

and to achieve that level of Education Governor Thompson has implemented the valedictorian scholarship in order to keep our best and brightest students in Wisconsin colleges."

"Two of the largest land purchases in wisconsin history; the turtle flambeau and the Chip-pewa flowage have made Wisconsin and Gov. Thompson leaders in the protection of our environment."

Timex Fitness Day, Nov. 5

UWSP will host Timex Fitness Day, November 5, to introduce to the students, faculty, and general public the new Health Enhancement Center.

According to UWSP instructor Jerry Gotham, this event "Will emphasize personal physical fitness for UWSP students during the week proceeding the grand opening of the new health enhancement center on Sunday, November 11."

From 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., students will have an opportunity to participate in either a five lap swim in the new pool, or a one mile run or two mile walk on the indoor track.

Also, high impact aerobics will be offered at 6:00 p.m., while a low impact session will be held at 10:00 p.m.

There will be booths outside the activity; areas where participants can register their names for drawings. At registration, each person will receive a free fitness tips guide for college students and a certificate of participation.

The drawings will be held at 10:00 p.m., at the indoor track, and participants must be present to win. Prizes include Timex sport watches, certificates for Reebok athletic shoes, and Uvex sports eyewear.

The contest is open to all faculty, staff, students, and community members 18 or older, and is sponsored by the health promotion/wellness facility management students, Timex, and Reebok.

SGA calander update

STUDENT SENATOR POSITION OPENINGS AVAILABLE--STOP BY SGA OFFICE FOR AN APPLICATION!

● Chancellor Sanders addressed the senate. He spoke about the success of Project Listen, and the UWSP Strategic Plan, developed to lead UWSP into the next century.

● He also explained the policy of enrollment management, which has cut back on the number of students at UWSP.

● Funding
-PRSSA and Tri-Beta, a biology honor society, were approved funding for travel expenses to professional conferences.

● -A discussion on the No Age on Transcripts policy was tabled indefinitely. This policy would eliminate age and high school graduation dates from student transcripts.

● This week
● Senate will meet on Oct. 25, at 7:15 p.m., in the Wright Lounge

● Joanne Leonard, from Wisconsin Public Service, will address the senate about the upcoming Weatherization Workshops.

● These meetings are about increasing energy efficiency in off-campus housing. They will be held:

Monday, Oct. 29
7-8:30 p.m.
Nicolet-Marquette Room
University Center

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Communication Room
University Center

● Up for senate approval will be a policy that will make SGA more fiscally responsible.

● Save The Bus, a policy regarding the-feasibility of the bus service in Stevens Point, will be up for senate approval.

● Up for Finance Approval
-Society for Human Resource Management (S.H.R.M.), \$90 for travel to Madison for professional conference.

-Student Art League and Design (S.A.L.A.D.), \$323, for travel.

-Stevens Point Association for the Education of Young Children, \$540, for travel expenses.

-Alpha Delta Alpha, a dietetics club, \$239 to travel to Middleton for professional conference.

-Wisconsin Parks and Recreation, \$310 to attend a conference that celebrate the 25th anniversary of the organization.

-WWSF-90FM, \$885 for technical equipment for the station.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

October 26th
12 hour sale 10am - 10pm

Featuring:
* Grand opening
JayCee's Haunted House

6-10

* Costume contest in center court
6:30-8:30

Co-sponsored by:
OLDIES 100

* Come dressed in your favorite Halloween costume.

Registration begins at 5pm and closes 1/2 hour before your category.

6:30 Preschool
7:00 K-6th
7:30 7-12 th
8:00 Adults

* Adult Prizes
1st - Phase II A-2 Bomber Jacket, pigskin,

Men's and Women's \$190.00 Value
2nd - \$25.00 Mall Certificate

3rd - \$15.00 Mall Certificate

The 1st 25 to register receive a free gift

CenterPoint mall



EDITORIAL

Campaigns becoming big business What role does money play in election results?

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

The past few big elections in the state of Wisconsin have set a disturbing trend. Both this year's gubernatorial race and the last U.S. Senate race filling William Proxmire's seat have been financial David and Goliath meetings.

Figures have recently come out analyzing the Thompson-Loftus race. Not surprisingly, Thompson's campaign is outdoing Loftus' campaign. It's the margin between the two that causes a double-take.

Thompson has received more large donations—\$500 or more—from both Illinois and the 53217 zip code of Milwaukee (upper north shore) than Loftus has for the entire state of Wisconsin. Executives have given Thompson \$1.4 million. Loftus, only \$30,600.

Now I'll give Thompson credit. He's one of the most popular governors in this state's history, and he's taken advantage of it to boost his own campaign. He's done nothing illegal or even unethical. But

this situation and those like it warrant a second look.

As a refresher on the election to fill William Proxmire's senate seat in 1988, Herb Kohl and Susan Engeleiter faced off. This election pitted a businessman against an experienced state politician. Kohl owned the Milwaukee Bucks, among other things, and had asset values of one quarter of a billion dollars.

He spent money that no other election had ever seen in the state of Wisconsin. Most of this money came out of his own pocket. Which is good and bad. He didn't do a lot of big-wig lobbying for donations, but then again he didn't have to. The millions he spent on his campaign was pocket chance.

Susan Engeleiter, on the other hand, had been a distinguished member of the state legislature, and logically had more of the experience necessary to fill the seat of a very influential U.S. Senator. But she had nothing close to the financial backing of Kohl.

So the question remains—just when does a person's checkbook become more important than his political platform or past experience in getting elected? With huge campaign budgets, and the current insistence on mud-slinging campaigns, elections today are focusing away from important issues that should be deciding elections.

Ideally, elections equal issues, not zeroes at the end of a checking account.

How much does money have to do with swaying voters? Hard to say definitely. One thing it does is get the wealthier candidate more exposure. Kohl ran more commercials than The Clapper. Thompson was able to get President Bush into Milwaukee for a fundraiser which raised more money in large donations (\$500 and up—\$234,270) in one day than Loftus has raised in the same financial area—period.

This increased exposure is especially important for those voters who are not up on the issues and candidate platforms.

Normally, they will vote for the person with the best image. Nowadays that's the person with the least mud on him or her, which is the person who has more dirty money to throw on the opposition.

Somewhere along the line, campaign spending has to be capped. Having these caps will give each candidate equal opportunities for publicity. More importantly, it will refocus attention on the election itself and the prevalent issues of the day.

It is widely acknowledged that Thompson should soundly defeat Loftus regardless of campaign funding. But both candidates have run poor advertising campaigns. Thompson seems much more superficial than I originally perceived, and Loftus continually comes off as a weenie of sorts to me, kind of a cross between Cliff Claven and Charlie Brown.

But both candidates should have equal financial opportunities to make weenies of themselves.

Peace

Stop with the apathetic stereotypes

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

It seems that ever since the media has deemed the up-and-coming generation interesting enough to write about we've been buried in an onslaught of negativity. If I hear one more derogatory characterization I am going to scream.

Immersed in apathy: Uneducated in history, math, geography — you name it. Doesn't care about the world around them. Money lusting and selfish. The MTV generation. A nonvoting population. Can't compete with peers around the globe. And on a recent "TIME" magazine cover, "Twenty-something: laid back, late blooming or lost?" STOP.

My self esteem can't take anymore. But before these criticisms drive me to run off to Calcutta and succeed Mother Theresa, I'd like to offer a little defense of my peers.

First of all I would like to make it clear that the following comments are not excusing apathy or a lack of political responsibility. Yes, it is important to be aware of the events around us. The global village is very real. But I don't believe that every person must donate their entire lives to saving the world to make it a better place.

Instead of characterizing our generation as apathetic, I would like to instead offer what I feel is a more appropriate term, OVERWHELMED. Yes, we are the overwhelmed genera-

tion. We have been weened on tv and its omnipresent issue saturation has negatively affected us. I don't know if there have been any official psychological studies on the effects of mass issue loading but I wonder if the subjects wouldn't somehow be characterized as apathetic and uncaring.

I can remember when I first became aware of the inherent instability of our planet. I was in the fifth grade. Each week in my social studies class we watched a news program specially geared to our age group. The segment which forever erased my sense of security focused on the proliferation of the nuclear arms build-up and the resulting threat of nuclear annihilation.

I had nightmares for weeks until my mother finally asked my teacher to explain that an arms build-up did not necessarily signal the beginning of Armageddon. Somehow hearing these words from an authority figure helped, but not much.

From that point on I was very aware of all of the calamities and atrocities that life inflicted around the globe. And I cared, at least I tried to. But just when I'd decided to send every allowance I would ever earn to Ethiopia, a new and improved crisis would catch my attention. There were just so many to choose from. It was almost as if the entire world was going to hell in a handbasket on once.

Should I devote my life to the homeless or the AIDS crisis? The environment? How about the South Africa? What about the farm problem? Illiteracy?

Animal rights? Protesting covert action in Central America? Defending the First

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

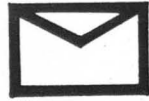


"OK! I'll talk! I'll talk! . . . Take two sticks of approximately equal size and weight — rub them together at opposing angles using short, brisk strokes . . ."

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LETTERS

People need to make educated choices

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to the letters in which Colleen Maher and Bart Sexton explain the pros and cons of vegetarianism and animal consumption, respectively.

According to Maher there are several reasons why a person may choose a vegetarian diet, of which she states environmental, health, humane and economic reasons.

Sexton's article was concerned with clearing up some misleading facts presented by Maher, such as certain agricultural practices and their relation to the domestic use of livestock, as well as a brief description of the digestive tract of cows, which can break down foods containing cellulose.

If we need to examine the digestive tract of another animal, Homo sapien, we would note some interesting facts. The human intestinal tract is 10-12 times the length of the body, which is true of herbivores. Carnivores have an intestinal tract 3 times the length of the body, which enables rapidly decaying flesh to quickly pass through the body.

When humans consume meat, the decaying flesh is retained for a longer period of time, often producing undesirable effects. Carnivores also have the enzyme uricase to break down uric acid, produced by meat consumption. Omnivores also have this enzyme, although humans do not. There are many other differences between carnivores and humans suggesting that humans are designed to pluck fruit from a tree, not rip the guts out of dead animals.

Many people are dying of heart disease and cancer. Could this have anything to do with eating foods our bodies are not designed to eat? The Journal of American Medical Association stated in 1961 that 90-97% of heart disease could be prevented by a vegetarian diet. Did you know that the silverback gorilla, which physiologically resembles man, is a devout vegetarian. Other vegetarians include the stoniest land animal, the elephant, and great thinkers and leaders such as Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Ghandi, Plato and Leonardo de Vinci. Sexton and Maher conflicted

about certain agricultural practices.

Sexton stated that corn grown to feed cattle is a high residue crop thus helping to reduce soil erosion. He also stated that "soybeans are not as good a residue source, but are also a staple of many vegetarian diets." Actually there are many people who prefer a vegetarian diet who do not eat soybeans as a staple food. There are such a variety of vegetarian foods that there need not be any one staple food. Besides, you can feed many more people on corn meal than you could by feeding them meat raised on the same amount of corn. The cow eats 90 pounds of food a day! Another fact is that one acre of land will yield 165 pounds of beef or 20,000 pounds of potatoes. In addition, many fruits and nuts grow on trees, a definite benefit to the environment no matter what soil erosion equations you want to look at.

One forgotten point is that many fruits and vegetables can be grown in one's back yard. This seems more practical than raising a cow in one's yard to ultimately be slaughtered. Al-

though some people are fisherman and hunters, many of us do not have the urge to kill another creature. From the animals'

point of view it would probably be better to live in the wild and be hunted than be raised in a fac-

Continued on page 10

Let students decide

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, October 18, the Pre-Vet Society and Doctor Hall sponsored a lecture and discussion on "Animals Used In Medical Research." Perhaps Doctor Hall felt this would settle the issue raised last year on animal rights and classes such as BIO 281: Animal Physiology, at UWSP. I don't think it has.

It was mentioned by the speaker that pre-med (pre-vet) students attending school need hands-on experience using animals as tools of learning. I'm sure those students do find classes such as BIO 281 very useful to their career. And, perhaps experimenting on some animals is necessary for medical research, as the discussion Thursday night stated. However, I want to know how many diseases have been cured in UWSP's BIO 281 lately?

I am a Wildlife Management major required to take BIO 281, and I do wish to learn about animals, but I don't wish to experiment on them during lab. I asked for alternatives in place of those live dissection labs, but was told it would take too much

time to organize such class work. Kathy Simonis, Executive Director of the Portage County Human Society, has offered to help find and organize materials such as video tapes, models, charts, and books, because she would like to see alternatives offered too.

I am very interested in animals and would have liked to listen to Doctor Hall's lectures in BIO 281. However, I chose to take a genetics class pertinent to my major instead of this class because alternatives were not provided. How many other students have had to make similar choices? How many will in the future? Even though I won't have such an opportunity, I still hope incoming students will someday have alternative labs available if they want to take BIO 281. If future medical students can have the opportunity to learn by live animal experimentation, why can't the rest of us have the choice to learn by non-animal alternatives?

Penny Hillmer

It's time to get involved

Dear Editor,

We need you. The Student Government Association (SGA) needs students for senator position openings. These are very important campus positions that need enthusiastic students who are interested in developing their leadership skills.

As a returning senator from the College of Letters and Science, I have benefited immensely from my experience in SGA. Life on campus is more than going to classes. There is a great deal happening at UWSP. My involvement as a senator has allowed me to gain insight of the

university from the inside out, and to see different perspectives.

Why should you be a senator? First of all, as a member of student government, you have a major role in determining university policy. You will also gain invaluable hands-on experience into the political process, an opportunity that will definitely help in understanding politics outside of the university.

Second, senators have the responsibility to allocate student segregated fees that are used to fund programming for campus organizations and stu-

dent facilities, as well as for many other aspects of university life.

Finally, you will have many opportunities to meet people, including students, staff and the administration of UWSP as well as those of our sister universities.

Take the challenge! Get involved as a senator! Pick up an application from the Student Government Association office in the Campus Activities Complex of the University Center.

Christine Schuttenberg, Caucus Chair, College of Letters and Science.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3:30	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV
4:00	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV
4:30	NCTV	Points Bingo	NCTV	Points Bingo	NCTV
5:00	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News
5:30	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics
6:00	NCTV	Campus Forum	SGA Show	Campus Forum	NCTV
6:30	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:00	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:30	MV 29	Coaches Show	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:00	MV 29	Football	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:30	Late Night	Football	Late Night	Movies	Football
9:00	Message Brd	Football	Message Brd	Movies	Football
9:30	Message Brd	Football	Message Brd	Movies	Football
10:00	Message Brd	Football	Message Brd	Movies	Football

SVO Channel 29 TV Schedule



presents

JAZZFEST

October 26, 27, 28

All Shows begin at 8:00

Saturday Night
Chicago Tenor Sax
Artist Von Freeman and
his Quartet:
tickets \$3.00 & \$2.00
w/ID

Sunday Night
UWSP faculty
Jazz Quartet
FREE!

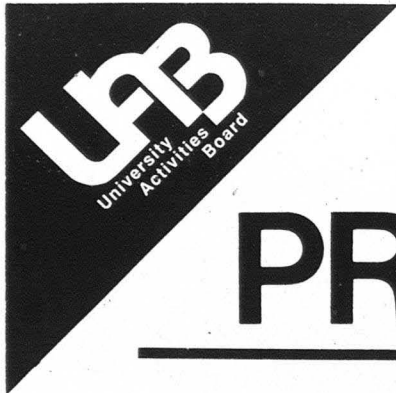
Concerts will be held in the
Encore Room of the UC on the
UWSP campus
Special Thanks to these sponsors from 90FM-
WWSP



Established in 1890



FIRST WISCONSIN
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
WISCONSIN RAPIDS



PRESENTS

Solo Artist

LJ BOOTH

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

8-10:00pm



\$2.00 w/UWSP ID



COMING SOON...

Hypnotist
Nov. 2

Special Programs



8:00pm PBR Room

Concert
Nov. 3

Concerts



8-11:00pm

TRIP

NOV. 10

GREYHOUND RACING



SIGN UP BEGINS OCT. 25

IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

MINI
COURSE

NOV. 12



BEER MAKING

Mondays 6:30-8:30pm

in 112 of Science Building

SIGN UP BEGINS OCT. 29

IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

\$15.00 w/UWSP ID



OUTDOORS

Are our forests really dangerous?

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Remember the good old days when the forest was a place where you could plop your weary body and get away from the hectic turmoil of the outside world? It was a place where you could relax and blend in with the surrounding tranquility.

Well, now it appears that lurking behind the concealing beauty and marvel of the woods is an array of hidden dangers.

We've all heard about that minute menace better known as the bear tick. This tiny fellow travels from one warm-blooded mammal to another transmitting an undesirable ailment called Lyme's Disease. And don't forget about that nasty fungus reported this past summer in the Oconto Falls area. If I remember correctly, it left a couple outdoorsmen dead and many more people ill with a bronchial infection.

But on a less serious note, let's examine some of the everyday dangers reported by sportspeople.

Every year, a handful of hunters fall from their tree stands. Consequently, they become victims of a razor sharp ar-



rowhead in the groin or a jagged tree stump in the buttocks. Usually, these mishaps are not the result of a mechanical malfunction in the stand itself, but instead arise out of carelessness.

How many hunters actually use that black nylon thing (referred to as a safety belt) to restrain themselves if they should happen to fall? It couldn't be many. As a matter

of fact, I've yet to see a safety device in use under normal hunting conditions by anyone in the ten years that I have been hunting.

I guess nobody plans on falling asleep in their stand on a warm autumn afternoon or predicts overstepping the boundaries of a 24" x 36" platform when hungover from a wild night of partying.

How about the old twig-in-the-eye routine? On more than one occasion, a hunter caught up in the passion of the deer hunt, breaks through a nearby thicket for a better shot only to be jabbed in the eye by a tree branch.

Thereupon, he stumbles back to camp with a watering eye that will not open. Most of the time, the pain and suffering is short lived. The hunter is usually tromping back to the woodlot in an hour or so if not to at least pick up his eyeball dangling from the end of that damn twig.

Then there are my all time favorite dangers. You know, the rare and unusual instances whereby a wild game animal suddenly goes loco and attacks an unsuspecting hunter.

I remember reading in an issue of Outdoor Life that a hunter shot and knocked down a huge whitetail. As he proceeded in its direction, the buck which was thought to be dead, immediately jumped back on its hooves and charged the hunter with its enormous twelve point rack of antlers. And of course, if it wasn't for his trusty hunting companion, who repeatedly filled the frenzied

beast with lead, the deer would have certainly gored the hunter to death.

What's even more surprising is that the companion's gun didn't happen to jam up during the attack.

Similarly, bears are notoriously dangerous. I've heard tales where a single 400 pound black bear wiped out an entire pack of hounds leaving in its midst a group of mournful hunters. What are today's woodlands coming to?

Maybe all this talk about danger in the woods is for publicity. Many people thrive on the macho image hunting possesses.

For example, I read on a bottle of rut lure that the manufacturer held no responsibility for injury caused by a breeding buck's attraction to the scent. (As if a deer would really attack a hunter who had marked himself with this stinky musk.)

In any event, the woodsperson has nothing to fear but fear itself. From the vast stretches of county lands to the few acres of hardwoods behind the old cabin, woodlands are peaceful environments in which we can feel safe.

State signs agreement with U.S.S.R. Environmental attempt to benefit both parties

A cooperative agreement signed two weeks ago in the Soviet Union may transfer Wisconsin's internationally recognized success in pollution control and natural resources management to the Russians and result in significant business opportunities for the state, Department of Natural Resources Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny announced.

Besadny signed the memorandum that commits the state and the Soviet Union's Tarter Republic to a broad, cooperative program over the next five years. Highlights of the agreement include:

- *Establishing Wisconsin business contacts in solid waste management, wastewater treatment and purification facilities, environmentally sound technologies, information systems in environmental control, environmental monitoring, and environmental education.

- *Training by DNR staff for Soviet environmental specialists on topics such as economic mechanisms and the technology of environmental legislation and enforcement and the technology of environmental monitoring.

- *Environmental tourism arrangements in the Volga River Region of the Soviet Union.

Three other DNR officials joined Besadny on the 12-day Soviet trip: Lyman Wible, en-

vironmental quality administrator; James Huntoon, Southern District director; and Jeff Smoller, director of information, education, and trends analysis activities.

The basic agreement pledges to exchange brochures, studies, reports, bulletins and other information and agrees there will be "equivalent visits of administrative and scientific personnel."

It also opens the door to developing business, cultural and scientific ties related to environmental protection and natural conservation.

The goal expressed in the "protocol of intentions" is to assist the Republic "during its transition toward a market economy."

Throughout the trip, Besadny and his staff were shown numerous examples of environmental challenges facing the Soviet Union. The DNR delegation had been invited based on the state's environmental protection successes and the agency's reputation, Besadny said. It is the first report of such a state delegation ever invited to provide such advice.

"Time and time again, the Soviet people and especially the people of Tarter told us that environmental protection is a key ingredient in their economic and social future," Besadny reported.

The Secretary said the Soviet's request for information about the technical requirements Wisconsin uses for pollution control would be immediately honored and material would be forwarded to the Republic's capital of Kazan.

Besadny spent most of the visit with Alexander Sidel'nikov, chairman of the State Committee for Nature Protection (the Republic's DNR), and he had two separate meetings with Republic of Tarter Prime Minister Muhammad Sabirov.

"The Soviets are so serious about environmental protection that they are willing to commit a portion of their oil revenue to buy environmental technology and equipment, some of which could come from Wisconsin," Besadny said.

"We have an excellent opportunity to capitalize on the successful environmental protection work that our state and its business community have done over the years," he added.

The Tarter people have a proud history of entrepreneurship and trade, and the Republic's officials are committed to incorporating free market concepts into their economy, Besadny reported.

"This is an important time for

Wisconsin fishing

This is the first installment of "Wisconsin Fishing," a monthly column about Wisconsin's fisheries written by DNR Fisheries Management Director Lee Kernen. Subsequent columns will be published in this publication mid-month.

As the newly appointed director of the Bureau of Fisheries Management, my first objective is to do a better job of keeping those of you who love to fish in Wisconsin better informed.

I'll be doing a monthly column to attempt to share with you some of the interesting issues we deal with. Managing all of Wisconsin's lakes and streams is a huge challenge and, frankly, the 270 men and women who work in the DNR's fisheries program cannot do it alone. We need your help and support; I hope this column will aid that.

Let me introduce myself so we might better understand one another right from the start.

I grew up in Sheboygan and learned to fish perch off the government piers on Lake Michigan. My summers were spent on Crystal Lake near Plymouth, where I got my appreciation for the sparkling little lakes that Wisconsin is known for. And I confess, I loved to waterski too.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1964, I worked as a biologist

and fisheries manager at Oshkosh, Horicon, Green Bay and Madison. In 26 years of state service, I still love to fish and make 50 to 60 outings a year, hitting spots from the Brule River to the Kenosha Harbor.

And yes, I catch a lot of fish. I release quite a few gamefish, but I love to eat perch and bluegills. That's a start at getting to know me -- now let's talk fishing.

Like anywhere, depending on the day and weather, fishing can range from great to lousy in Wisconsin. But I am an incurable optimist and truly believe that with your help, we can make future fishing much better than it is now.

When you consider that the number of lakes and streams in Wisconsin doesn't change, but the population of people keeps growing, that sounds almost impossible. But it is not impossible. Let me list a few examples.

Musky fishing in Wisconsin is better now than at any time in the past 50 years for two reasons. First, it is better because we produce 150,000 quality musky fingerlings a year and stock them in lakes where DNR fisheries managers know they will do well.

And second, the Wisconsin musky angler has taken it upon himself and herself to put back a lot of

Continued on page 7

Continued on page 11

Help reduce greenhouse gas pollution

by Jay M. Gregg and Chari Towne
Contributors

Couldn't we all afford to lose a few pounds? How about a billion pounds?

Americans are overweight, in terms of emissions of "greenhouse gasses." Currently, seven trillion pounds of Carbon Dioxide (CO2) are emitted annually in the United States. These, along with other greenhouse gases, are responsible for polluting our air, degrading the Earth's ozone layer and contributing to the global warming "greenhouse effect."

These emissions are not the sole responsibility of giant industrial smokestacks. These seven trillion pounds flow out of each and every home, automobile and campfire in America. In short, these pollutants come from you and me.

Energy, and other resource use are a necessary part of any lifestyle. Along with energy use comes the unavoidable by-product-pollution.

The U.S. currently fulfills its energy need primarily with hydrocarbon (fossil) fuels such as coal and petroleum. Combustion of these fuels results in the release of many gases into the air.

Several of these contribute to various types of pollution problems such as acid rain and global warming. CO2 however is the most important of the greenhouse gases.

These greenhouse gases are named for their ability to trap heat in the Earth's atmosphere, much as a greenhouse maintains a warm environment for plants. This warming, known as the "greenhouse effect" maintains our life supporting atmosphere.

Scientists agree, however, that levels of CO2 and other heat trapping gases are increasing to unprecedented levels due to the ever increasing use of fossil fuels. This increase in CO2 levels holds the potential to trap more and more heat in the atmosphere causing an increase in the Earth's overall temperature.

Global warming has been the subject of much debate. There is general agreement in the scientific community that the theory of the greenhouse effect is valid. The debate focuses on whether global warming is actually escalating at this time, and what the consequences may be.

Many computer simulations have projected possible results such as a raising of sea levels due to melting of polar ice and spreading of existing deserts caused by increased annual temperatures and changes in precipitation patterns.

In the midst of these projections, several underlying facts are undisputed: atmospheric CO2 levels are increasing, average global temperatures are increasing and we are continuing to use fuels that are becoming difficult to obtain.

While estimates of the exact amount of fossil fuel reserves remaining in the world vary, it is certain that they are finite and nonrenewable. In order to forestall the ill effects for their use and to stretch remaining reser-

ves, we should all practice wise use of conservation of fuels in our daily habits.

There are many easy methods of reducing personal energy consumption. Using and supporting alternatives to automobile use can not only reduce CO2 emission, but can also save money. If one person used 5 gallons of gasoline weekly, by changing to biking or walking that person could eliminate 100 pounds of CO2 emissions, and save \$6.85 every week (assuming a price of \$1.37/gal.).

At home, by simply installing a low-flow shower head at a cost of \$5-10, it is possible to eliminate as much as 300 pounds of CO2 yearly, and save up to \$20 on electric bills.

To help the public learn more about the production of CO2, and how to reduce it, The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) is coordinating "The Billion

Pound Diet, A Week of Education and Action", from October 22-28.

Locally, the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) is sponsoring many events in conjunction with the national program. Stop by the EENA information booth in the University Center Lobby to learn more, and to start your diet.



U.S.S.R.

from page 6

the Soviet people in general and the Tartar Republic in particular. But it also could be a unique opportunity for Wisconsin, for our international environmental reputation and for business future," Besadny continued.

During the visit, DNR officials visited industries, including a two-square-mile chemical plant and a 180,000-employee truck factory; wastewater treatment facilities; environmental labs; recreation areas; forest preserves; and solid waste management facilities.

"The Tartar Republic is like Wisconsin in much of its natural resource base and its people want a clean environment just like we do," Besadny reported. "While they are proud of their environmental progress and awareness, they are candid about their shortcomings and eager to do a better job. Wisconsin can help them do that

job."

Prime Minister Savirov told Besadny he wants to make major investments in dairying and dairy product processing, sugar beet production and processing, tourism, forestry and fisheries management. He also is interested in paper production, especially as the Tartar Republic works with neighboring republics along the Volga River on production and pollution control issues, Besadny said.

Part of the cooperative agreement with the Committee for Nature Protection will lead to an official Soviet visit to Wisconsin in 1991. Besadny said one of the Soviet's top priorities will be to talk with Wisconsin businesses that can provide environmental protection and natural resources equipment, knowledge and technology.

The Tartar Republic is at the eastern edge of Europe. Its capital of Kazan is the size of metropolitan Milwaukee and is about 500 miles east of Moscow.

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FEATURES



The Stump and Chase residences of Plover are well-prepared for Halloween. (photo by Lisa Stubler)

Tradition promotes stereotyped images Native Americans offended by costumes

When the kids plan their costumes for Halloween this year, try to dissuade them from donning feathered headdresses, buckskin shirts and tomahawks, advises a consultant to the School of Education at UWSP.

Karen NoLand of Columbus, Ohio, says traditional "Injun" costumes are harmful to the children who wear them, to the ethnic/racial group they ridicule and to society as a whole.

The "Injun" was a Hollywood creation loosely adapted from the High Plains culture which only lasted about 80 years, according to the professor, but the stereotype has been used to represent all Indian tribes since the first cowboys and Indians tale was told.

A Native American educator, NoLand is spending eight weeks in Stevens Point this semester as an adviser to the school which has been mandated by the DPI and the state legislature to develop curriculum in the areas of Indian history, culture and sovereignty.

Of Mohawk and Delaware lineage, NoLand holds a Ph.D. from UW-Milwaukee and is currently completing a second master's degree in women's studies at Ohio State University.

As a Native American activist, NoLand is anxious to call a halt to the stereotyping of her people which has been prevalent since the colonial period. As an educator, she believes it is extremely important to inform children about the diversity and the humanity of native people, rather than depicting them as one-dimensional savages.

In many cases, NoLand says. Native Americans are portrayed as a homogenized group of cunning, subhuman creatures subject to ridicule. When youngsters believe the stereotypes of "braves, squaws, and paposes," their views become distorted, their attitudes become warped, and they grow up to be racist adults, she believes.

No one dresses up as blacks or in Jewish garb for Halloween; it would not be acceptable to most people to make fun of blacks or Jews, but Indians continue to be fair game.

Various forms of media, including films, television, books, advertising and toys have perpetuated these false images, she continues. For instance, NoLand calls the American legend of Thanksgiving and its depiction of harmony between the pilgrims and the Indians, "most likely a farce."

Portrayals of Indians in the media have traditionally been ethnocentrically and geographically inaccurate, NoLand continues. The stereotypes have been pathetic at best and blatantly racist at worst, she contends.

Many forms of communication such as films and television have shown native males who are either violent savages or pitiful drunks. The women are depicted as either "squaws" (drudges or prostitutes) or Cherokee princesses.

Some of the other items which demean Native Americans are toys depicting Indian violence, greeting cards or cartoons with animals dressed as Indians, and groups such as Indian guides and princesses. Children and their leaders wouldn't dress up and meet once a week to pretend to be blacks or Asians, but such groups do mock Indians, NoLand says.

"...being Indian is not an occupation or a role," she adds. Native people can be doctors or lawyers or merchants, but their ethnic identity is not the way they make a living."

Halloween history explored

by Sarah Newton
Contributor

Bonfires were usually lit to ward them off.

Halloween is considered by some to be an unusual holiday. Therefore, it's only logical that it should have an unusual history.

The American holiday we call Halloween comes from the eve of All Hallows Day, or All Saints Day, which is celebrated November 1.

Pope Boniface IV made it into a celebration of all known and unknown Catholic saints and martyrs from the 7th century. In the 8th century, Gregory II changed it to October 31st from its original celebration day, May 13.

The original holiday was a joint Druidic festival which honored the Celtic sun god, and Samhain, the lord of the dead. It was also practiced in Rome where they honored Pomona, the goddess of fruit, and this led to the modern practice of trick-or-treating for fruit and nuts.

Throughout history, Halloween has been considered a day of pleading and praying for the past years' dead souls that have not yet been purified. It was said that these souls ran rampant on All Hallows Eve.

In the early 19th century, young children in Ireland, Scotland, and England celebrated the holiday by creating the very famous bob for apples. They also got into mischief - tipping over small buildings and putting people's buggies on their rooftops.

The legend of the jack-o-lantern comes from the Scottish as well. The original custom of carving turnips, rutabagas, and potatoes evolved into the current use of pumpkins.

There are also a few strange Halloween customs in the United States. In Tennessee, a girl peels an apple and tosses the peeling over her shoulder at midnight on Halloween, the letter that the peel forms will be the initial of her future husband. In North Carolina, if you stand in front of a mirror at midnight, the man you will marry will look over your shoulder.

So now that we know what the holiday was all about years ago, we can dress up in ridiculous costumes, go out and act foolish, and do it knowing that we are just a bit wiser about Halloween history.

How to celebrate Halloween

by Deanna Licari
Contributor

When I was young, Halloween meant dressing up in the most unique costumes, getting together with some close friends, and venturing out to go Trick-or-Treating.

When I think of Halloween now, I think of midterms, money foolishly spent on candy to give away to people you don't even know, and the approach of a long and cold winter.

Has Halloween become strictly a children's holiday? It doesn't have to be. College stu-

dents can "be a kid again" and learn to enjoy Halloween just like they did when they were young. All you have to do is follow these simple guidelines.

1. Buy a pumpkin. I don't mean buy it and set it in the window as is. Actually carve a face in it. And don't forget to buy a candle to light it up at night.
2. Have a Halloween party. Complete with costumes, games, (eg. bobbing for apples), and hot apple cider.
3. Go to a Haunted House.
4. Go Trick-or-Treating. Don't let this October 31 pass by as just another day.

Jaycees to hold annual haunted house

by Tammy A. Garrison
Contributor

celebration of All Saints Eve, better known as Halloween, is the Jaycee's annual Haunted House at the Centerpoint Mall.

Let the Jaycee's take you back to the days when you could be easily frightened.

Upon entering the dreary Haunted House, you might meet up with several unique and, interestingly enough, dead characters. Monsters, gorillas, zombies, snakes, lots of spiders, a few rats, and an appearance by a demented man with a chainsaw will be just a few of the many "things" you may encounter on this journey into the unknown.

Remember when you couldn't wait to dress up in the costume that took you hours upon hours to pick out at the nearby department store?

Remember when all you could think about during the month of October was Trick-or-Treating? And wasn't it convenient how you remembered which houses had the best; and gave the most, candy?

Well, it's time once again to carve your Jack-O-lantern, get out your black cat and clean the old skeleton out of your closet.

Just in time for the ghoulish

The Haunted House will be held from October 26-31. The scheduled times for the event are Oct. 26, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.; Oct. 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Oct. 28, noon-2 p.m.; Oct. 29, closed for repairs; Oct. 30, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; and Oct. 31, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person with a special rate available on Sunday, Oct. 28 for people who bring a can of food for Operation Bootstrap.

Borchardt commented that there were "quite a few" college students that attended last year and he encourages people of all ages to come and take part in the fun.



What Halloween page would be complete without a shot from a local cemetery? A toppled gravestone adds a poetic beauty. (photo by Lisa Stubler)



PARENT SCHOOL — PAGE 2



FINAL MATCH — PAGE 20

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Japanese buy ailing U.S. schools

Smart art

A U. of Washington sculpture student hopes to shed some light on campus assaults with her \$800 portable art form.

Page 2

OPINIONS

A touchy topic

Campus street preachers are touching as many nerves as ever. But this columnist says the brothers' charades are nothing but entertainment.

Page 8

LIFE AND ART

A sticky existence

College students nationwide submit to contests requiring them to submerge themselves in substances from the four basic food groups.

Page 10

DOLLARS AND SENSE

The swap shop

An on-campus trading post catering to Michigan State U.'s international students affords them an opportunity to exchange clothing, toys and stories.

Page 14

STUDENT BODY

Banking on sperm

Male college students give details on what it's like to exchange their genes for cash by donating at sperm banks.

Page 20

By Doug Lowery
 ■ The Green and White
 Salem-Teikyo U.

Salem College students returning to school this fall noticed physical changes and visible improvements in facilities on their Salem, W.Va., campus, but the most significant change took place in April when about 200 Japanese students arrived to take classes.

It's not a foreign exchange program, but an "east meets west" business and education merger that began when Japan's Teikyo U. spent \$20 million to pay off all of Salem College's debts and mortgage. Teikyo now owns the entire 150-acre, private liberal arts college and is leasing it back to the school on a long-term basis, said Ronald E. Ohl, former president of Salem College and president of the newly named Salem-Teikyo U.

The merger is a result of negotiations that began in October 1988 after Salem College began to experience financial problems that almost closed the college bookstore and threatened to shut down the entire campus, Ohl said.

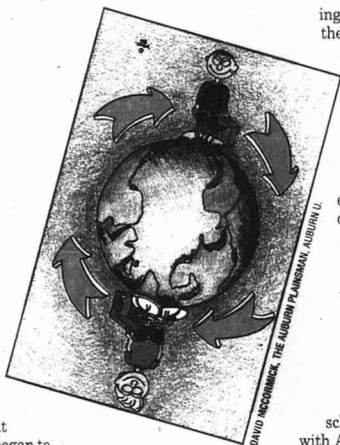
The first Japanese student arrivals took English classes dur-

ing the summer. Special classes for the students were added this fall to help them adjust to their new environment, and the spring 1991 semester will begin the scheduling of regular classes in which Japanese and American students will learn side by side.

University officials have expressed optimism that students are excited about the change, but there is some opposition. Junko Ijima, a foreign exchange student from Tokyo who attended high school in West Virginia and applied to STU when it was still Salem College, is apprehensive.

"The reason most Japanese students come to the United States to go to school is because we want to learn with Americans," Ijima said. "Going here will be like going to college in Japan here will have some tough times getting students to agree to come here. I'm planning on transferring next

See BUY, Page 3



for me. I think they'll have some tough times getting students to agree to come here. I'm planning on transferring next

Loan agency in LIMBO

By Wayne Nealis
 ■ The Minnesota Daily
 U. of Minnesota

Student loans in states that rely heavily on the financially ailing Higher Education Assistance Foundation have been guaranteed by U.S. education officials despite the agency's uncertain future. HEAF
 See LOANS, Page 3



The University of Kentucky student Dwight Allen is an inmate during his posttest custody at the U. of Kentucky.

Inmate fights for his degree

By Julie Esselman
 ■ Kentucky Times
 U. of Kentucky

When U. of Kentucky student Dwight Allen married in the 1980s for civil rights, he found strength in the words of a black spiritual leader. The only one that he could find was the words of the great Dr. King.

More than 10 years later, Allen again used those words for inspiration as he wanted to earn the degree he now values most — his education at U.K.

See INMATE, Page 4

Domestic partners inhabit family housing

By Daralyn Trappe
 ■ Oregon Daily Emerald
 U. of Oregon

A single parent at the U. of Oregon is allowed to live with another adult in family housing according to a new family housing policy established this summer.

The new policy includes unmarried couples and gay or lesbian couples with children. Previously, only married couples, with or without children, and single parents living alone were eligible for housing.

UO President Myles Brand said the change in policy came out of concern for

"one of the most at-risk groups — single parents. We want to help facilitate their education."

The university began considering a change in policy last year when the tenant councils of two of the UO's three family housing areas requested a revision.

The eligibility issue became the focus for the tenant councils after Natasha Brady and Robert Fuehrer, two students living together with Brady's son in an on-campus apartment, were served an eviction notice because they were not married.

They were asked by University Housing to get married or move out. Instead, they produced a domestic partnership agreement, a legal contract between two individuals that defines the role of each partner in the relationship. Brady and Fuehrer then were told they could remain in the apartment.

"I think it's a fair decision," Fuehrer said. "It's long overdue. I'm glad they did implement this policy. We were wrapped

See HOUSING, Page 4

Lesbians find legal marriage alternative

By Ali Woolwich
 ■ The Daily Collegian
 U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Meg Kroepin, a U. of Massachusetts student, and Sharon Povinelli, her lover, sought help from the school's Legal Services Office to validate their relationship.

They have been living together for more than a year, and they have "come out" as lesbians to their families.

But they said their families are not

as willing to confront and accept the relationship. This worried the couple because state law will not allow them to get married, leaving their families in a position to possibly make legal decisions that could end their relationship.

"I know my family would not allow Sharon to see me or be with me if I were ever in the hospital, and if they ever had any control over the two of us being together, they would exert it and

See LEGAL, Page 4

Sculpture project 'illuminates' view of assault

By Stephanie Dunnewind
■ The Daily
U. of Washington

The frightening experience of walking across campus alone at night inspired a U. of Washington graduate student to spend \$800 and a year's worth of free time to create an interactive "sculptural event."

Her sculpture, titled "Scary Places Illuminated," consists of 30 small black boxes with flashlights and whistles attached. The boxes are placed at sites where serious or aggravated assaults have occurred during the last two years, said artist Eleanor Jones. If viewers open the boxes, they will find "mailers" that define assault and state the purpose of her project.

"It is my intent that this sculpture event serve as an educational tool about assault that results in positive change," Jones said. "I'd like to see the piece act as a tool for people to learn how to deal

with fear in a viable way."

Mailers inside explain that the boxes are "public tool(s) for marking scary places. (They) can be moved, ignored or destroyed. What happens is in your hands."

While investigating assault through the Police Crime Prevention Unit, Jones discovered that many of her own thoughts about assaults were incorrect. In most cases, the assailant is not a "boogeyman" who jumps out of the bushes, but someone known to the victim, she said. She added that many of the 69 reported assaults last year occurred at parties and sporting events and often involved alcohol.

"All the security precautions will be useless unless people have a sense of respect for each other," she said.

"Assault itself is about control, particularly violence as a means of control in human relationships," she said. "Unless people are willing to be responsible for their actions on an individual level, the tendency in our society toward surveillance, censorship and

fear of each other will increase." The boxes, all built by Jones, are placed in unobtrusive locations near assault sites where they will

"We need to discuss (assault) and realize that the problem is not going to go away unless each person accepts responsibility for solving it."

— Eleanor Jones

not interfere with pedestrian traffic patterns.

Jones said she hopes the boxes will be moved from their original positions to other "scary places" by viewers, rather than kept as personal property.

"My underlying premise is that there are no scary places, only instances of humans being sensitive and respectful

of one another," she said.

By keeping the boxes in public circulation, Jones wants to stimulate discussion of assault.

"People should not consider assault as an issue which only affects other people," she said. "We need to discuss the issue and realize that the problem is not going to go away unless each person accepts responsibility for solving it."

In offering her work to the public, she said she is going against a general trend in art toward permanent collectible pieces that emphasize the economic value of the art.

The concept behind social sculpture, she explained, is the ordering process that leads to the creation of a solution for a problem.

"The actual art is the personal experience, not the boxes," Jones said. "The object is the vehicle and carrier of the meaning, but the meaning is when the viewer actually responds. The art is up to the viewer."

Officials limit circulation of lab newspaper

By Candice Driver
■ The Daily Texan
U. of Texas, Austin

Officials at the U. of Texas, Austin, are allowing a state-funded, student-run Mexican-American newspaper, known for its criticism of the school's administration, to continue being published, but barely circulated.

Tejas, a newspaper produced by an independent-study class and published quarterly for more than a year, now may be distributed only in the school's College of Communication building, said Robert Jeffery, communication dean.

Jeffery said because *Tejas* is officially a product of a journalism laboratory class, it may not be distributed beyond the building and still receive state monies, as it has in the past.

"This is a policy that applies to all publications created as the result of a class project," Jeffery said. The goals of the class are "to teach reporting, writing and editing and publication." But distribution, he said, "is not one of the objectives and cannot be paid for as one of the educational objectives."

Tejas was brought under scrutiny when a UT organization, Students Advocating Valid Education, charged that the paper violated state law by using state funds to influence

public policy and affect state workers.

An example they cited appeared in the last issue of *Tejas*. An associate dean was accused of causing campus racial tensions. And an editorial in the paper called for his resignation.

Jeffery said he will allow the class to direct the content and coverage of *Tejas* while using UT funds, as long as the paper keeps its low-circulation profile.

But Arnie Montemayor, a *Tejas* staff member, said confinement to the communication building will limit the paper's goals, so the paper is searching for other sources of funding.

"It just undermines the whole function of an alternative newspaper to have it stay in the classroom," he said. "How are we supposed to get editorial experience? Are people in the class going to send letters to the editor to each other?"

Tejas could turn to Texas Student Publications — the publisher of *The Daily Texan*, UT's traditional student paper — in order to continue operating as it did.

But students involved with *Tejas* are not in favor of that option because they say "conservative" TSP members would then choose the *Tejas* editor-in-chief and managing editor, exerting control over the "non-conservative" publication. *Tejas* staffers say the publication was created to offer Mexican-American students news, views and a forum that *The Daily Texan* does not.

School employees asked to donate part of paychecks

By Jose Novoa
■ The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley

Most colleges and universities that have a hard time making ends meet ask their state governments for increased funding.

But at the U. of California, Berkeley, Chancellor I. Michael Heyman asked school employees to pick up the slack.

In anticipation of deep budget cuts during this fiscal year, Heyman published a brochure-style appeal to faculty and staff members that asks them to donate part of their checks to the university.

In the brochure, Heyman explained that because of diminishing state and federal funding, "voluntary support has become critical in fulfilling Berkeley's commitments." His solution is an outright cash donation from anyone getting a check from the school, or a \$10-per-month minimum, automatic payroll deduction.

Heyman also sent a memo to all deans, directors, department chairs and administrative officers in late June, asking that, whenever possible, hiring be postponed and "non-salary support expenditures," like overtime and equipment purchases, be limited.

Uncertainties about the budget and the possibility of failure for a higher education bond issue were behind the belt-tightening measures.

Support for Heyman's payroll deduction request wasn't widespread among employees, yet his appeal has not been met by protest.

Desks for mom and dad set up at U. of Alabama

By Angela Kamburils
■ The Crimson White
U. of Alabama

Parents of U. of Alabama students went back to school for a week last spring for a lesson in modern college academics.

The first Parents' College provided special interest class lectures on topics ranging from "The Agony of Gorbachev" to "Modern Finance: More Than Just the Stock Market."

More than 250 parents registered for the event, designed to allow parents to see some of the things their children must face in college, said University Relations Editor Janet Griffith.

Thompson Pettway said his parents drove almost 200 miles from Chattanooga, Tenn. to Tuscaloosa to attend.

"I feel it is a good way for my parents to get to know some of my teachers. They pay the bill, and something like this is just what parents need," Pettway said.



JOE CEPEDA, THE DAILY FORTY-NINER, CALIFORNIA STATE U., LONG BEACH

Loans

Continued from page 1

lost nearly \$90 million in the past two years after accumulating a large share of high-risk loans in its \$9.6 billion portfolio.

Congressional testimony resulted in a debate over whether the cause of the crisis was HEAF's marketing policy, lender greed, inflexible legislation or the U.S. Department of Education's interpretations of the law regarding student loans.

Negotiations to solve the agency's financial problems shouldn't affect the estimated 10,000 U. of Minnesota student loans this fall, 90 percent of which are HEAF-backed. Other regions that use HEAF as the designated guarantor of their student loan programs are Kansas, Nebraska, West Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

Guarantors like HEAF act as interme-

diaries by insuring loans issued by commercial banks and savings and loan institutions, and reimbursing them for defaulted loans. Without guarantees, few banks would make loans to students, who are a high-risk credit group.

HEAF's trouble began when high-risk loans from students attending proprietary schools — private, for-profit, colleges and trade schools — grew to 59 percent of HEAF's \$8.8 billion portfolio in 1989. Those loans now are defaulting at a rate of nearly 50 percent compared to the four-year college rate of 10 percent.

Critics charge HEAF's problems were brought on by aggressive marketing of high-risk proprietary loans so HEAF could generate additional administrative fees.

But HEAF Chairman Richard Hawk denied these allegations at a hearing this summer by the Senate subcommittee on education, which oversees the guaranteed student loan program.

"It would have made no sense whatsoever to deliberately seek to increase our fee income by guaranteeing high-risk loans," Hawk said.

Still, critics return to HEAF's marketing policy as the main reason for the crisis.

"It is widely known that what HEAF did in the 1980s is that it very aggressively marketed their guarantees to the proprietary schools," said Dan Parker, public information chief for the California Student Aid Commission, also a guarantee agency. "Even with that, HEAF marketed to the very worst (schools), to put it bluntly," Parker added.

But HEAF spokesman Scott Hooper said the blame has been misplaced on HEAF's marketing.

"Such criticism is unfair because there were very limited things HEAF could do," Hooper said. "HEAF was going along with the federal mandate, to be evahanded."

Federal law prohibits HEAF, one of 53

such agencies nationwide, from discriminating against any one kind of post-secondary institution. Once lenders became acquainted with HEAF's fast service, coupled with its long-standing reputation for equal access, a larger portion of proprietary school loans came in than anticipated, Hooper said.

By the time HEAF was able to determine what was occurring in early 1987, nearly 70 percent of HEAF's portfolio was in high-risk loans. Although HEAF acted to reverse the situation, the Department of Education ruled their actions violated "equal access" provisions in the law by treating students at proprietary schools differently than students at other schools and that HEAF was discriminating against certain lending institutions.

While HEAF's future is uncertain, the agency still will have to pay out guarantees on past loans, estimated to be about \$2 billion.

Buy

Continued from page 1

semester. If I had wanted to go to a Japanese college I could have stayed in Japan."

Despite those reservations, 600 Japanese students passed a qualifying test seeking admission to STU. From that group, 200 students were selected for enrollment this year. The university's goal is to have 500 American students and 500 foreign students, Japanese and others, in several years.

STU Public Relations Director Percy Ashcraft said involving new students in social aspects of American college life should be done with little difficulty.

"I don't expect they will have any trouble mixing socially with the rest of the student body," Ashcraft said. "When the Japanese students first arrived we had an International Student Mentor program in effect. A resident student would 'adopt' two or three Japanese students and show them around campus and get them accustomed to what they might expect. . . . We plan to expand that program in coming months."

Salem's agreement with Teikyo was the second of four such mergers with the Japanese university in the United States. Teikyo sent letters to dozens of small U.S. schools that were having financial difficulties similar to Salem's.

The first merger was at one of Denver's Regis College campuses, renamed Teikyo Loretto Heights. Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, and Post College in Connecticut also were purchased by Teikyo U.

Shoichi Okinaga, chairman of the board of trustees and president of Teikyo U., said the merger of Salem College and Teikyo will "further the understanding and partnership of Japan and the United States."

But residents of the Salem community have mixed reactions to the Japanese.

Roger Bowen, 51, has lived in the town his entire life. "I'm afraid we're going to have 500 Japanese and no Americans," he said.

But Salem Mayor Donna Stewart said she helped to field rumors and arranged town meetings with college officials to clear the air.

"I'm a progressive, not a regressive, and I'm prepared to welcome these kids with open arms," Stewart said. "Besides, the school (was) in deep financial straits, and its closing would have hurt the town, financially for sure, but most of all morally."

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Protestors rally against fee, work to give students a voice

By Karen Emerson
and Brian D. Bell
■ Central Michigan Life
Central Michigan U.

More than 200 Central Michigan U. students participated in a sit-in rally to protest a mandatory user fee approved by the CMU Board of Trustees to cover operational costs of a new \$13.9 million physical education and recreation center that opened in September.

Students upset about the \$90 to \$112 fee, determined by whether the student lives on or off campus, displayed signs, one dubbing CMU as "Club Med University," addressed students and urged others to attend the sit-in.

Sophomore Quinn Auten said protesters told a tour of high school students and parents who passed through a campus building where the rally was held to consider other universities.

Following the day-long protest, 20 students locked themselves in Warriner Hall, which houses the president's and vice presidents' offices.

Three students were suspended from classes for five days after they refused to move from blocking the doorway of President Edward B. Jakubauskas' office the next morning. They were found guilty of charges including the disrupting of university activity, blocking a university facility and refusal to move at the request of safety officers.

The \$90 user fee is targeted to off-campus students because on-campus students already pay for the Student Activity Center in an annual fee of \$112 included in their room and board, said

James Hill, vice president for student affairs. The reason for the difference in fees lies in "statistics (that) prove on-campus students utilize an on-campus recreation center more," he said.

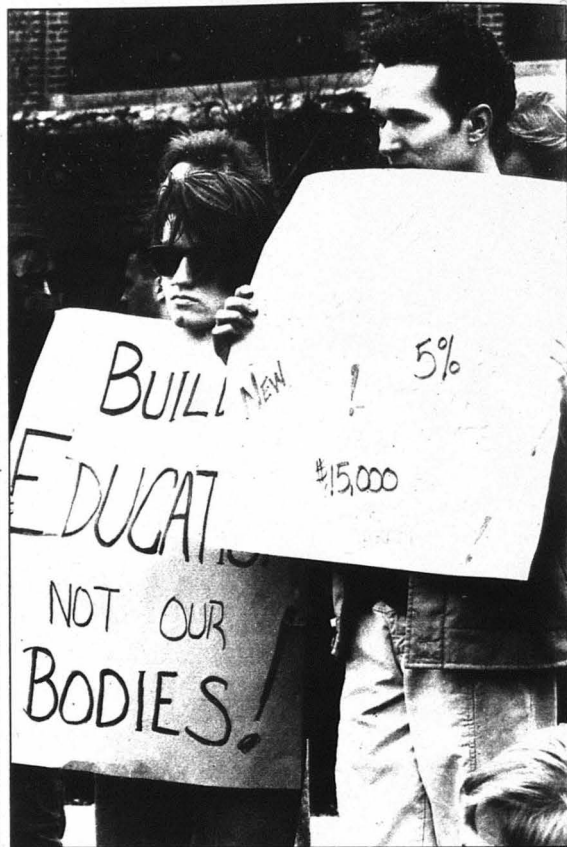
Hill said the money generated from charging off-campus students a user fee will go toward the \$1.1 million in annual operational costs of the facility, which houses six racquetball courts, a three-lane jogging track, a 12-lane bowling alley, six multi-purpose gymnasiums, a spa and sauna area, a pool, and weight-lifting equipment.

"It works out to less than \$8 a month, and students aren't going to find that kind of an opportunity anywhere (for a fitness center)," Hill said. "Nobody's totally happy about having to assess a user fee, but once students are in and using the center, I think they'll see they're getting the best deal of all."

The controversy surrounding the user fee spurred a group called Students For a Voice at CMU and three other Michigan universities to protest the lack of student representation on governing boards and to suggest that Michigan's constitution allow for student representation on the governing boards at all Michigan universities.

"We are the shareholders of the university, but we have no say in how the Board allocates our money, and how they charge us," said junior Elizabeth Tenney.

She said the group's short-term goal is to pressure the Board of Trustees into rescinding its decision on the user fee so students have the opportunity to formulate alternative methods of raising the required revenues for the facility.



JIM FASSINGER, CENTRAL MICHIGAN LIFE, CENTRAL MICHIGAN U.

Susan Green and Dan Krueger protest a mandatory recreation center fee.

Inmate

Continued from page 1

Allen, a 38-year-old inmate at Blackburn Correctional Complex in Lexington, Ky., is serving a 31-year sentence for check and credit-card fraud. For more than a year he has been attending UK on Blackburn's study-release program, working toward a political science undergraduate degree and taking classes in the Honors Program.

He will be eligible for parole in October 1991, and if he continues taking classes during the summer and regular sessions, he could complete his degree by then. But last spring the state discontinued its study-release program and prison officials told Allen that would be his final semester at UK.

Some UK professors called state officials on his behalf, and Student Government President Sean Lohman said he talked to officials in support of Allen because his progress "is the perfect example of our Kentucky jails rehabilitating people."

Arrangements were made between UK and state officials to allow Allen to complete his degree, and Allen said he was surprised and touched by the university's support.

Allen, who dropped out of high school after his sophomore year, earned his General Educational Development certificate while in prison and was trained as a legal aid, studying law books, cases and procedures and working for prisoners' rights.

But that wasn't enough for him. "I realized . . . I could be more effective, and I could protect my own rights and help other people and develop my humanity if I became more educated," Allen said.

"When I was a criminal I had low self-esteem," he said. "I was insecure and I wanted to see if I could hack it. I knew that the (UK) Honors Program was the best program in the state . . . and I said, 'This is what I want to do.'"

Instructor Jane Vance said Allen is "a kind of student that I like most to see. He takes everything he learns and turns it in all angles to see how it fits in his life. He savors every opportunity he has."

Allen said he plans to go to law school and eventually establish his own practice. He said the words of the spiritual song have motivated him to turn his life around and to serve the society from which his former actions imprisoned him.

"You've got to take risks," he said. "You've got to be willing to stand up for what you believe in."

Legal

Continued from page 1

separate us," Kroepin said. "I don't ever want that to happen."

So, Kroepin and Povinelli decided this year to execute a durable power of attorney contract and an affidavit of domestic partnership. Sheila Kelley, assistant director of the school's Legal Services Office, said the documents they've filed will solve their problem.

"(The) document assigns a particular person to express medical decisions regarding types of life-sustaining treatment in the event that the person who executed the document were to become incapacitated," Kelley explained.

An affidavit of domestic partnership certifies the validity of a couple that is "not married, not related by blood, shares the common necessities of life and has been living together for at least six months."

Unmarried homosexual and heterosexual couples can register as domestic partners in Massachusetts.

Although Kroepin and Povinelli now are legally responsible for one another under circumstances such as Kowalski's, they are not entirely satisfied.

"I don't feel particularly free because I don't have to get married," Kroepin said. "It's that I'm not allowed to get married — there's a big difference."

But for now, they realize, filing those documents is the next best thing to marriage.

"It may sound technical, but if you don't file for those powers, you may never see your lover again if anything ever happens to you," Kroepin said.

Housing

Continued from page 1

up in it for awhile. . . . and I'm glad it was finally settled."

"It's a foot in the door for gays and lesbians," said Jennifer Bills of the UO Gay and Lesbian Alliance. But she also expressed concern that Brand's decision excludes unmarried and gay and lesbian couples without children.

Brand defended the exclusion. "The university is not, nor should it be, in the business of looking into relationships between two people," he said.

If unmarried, childless couples were considered eligible for housing, "then any two people could be considered," Brand said. "It would not be possible to say who would be eligible. We have a scarce resource and we need to maximize the use of it."

Marjorie Ramey, director of University Housing, said the new policy will not affect priority arrangements for family housing. Graduate students, either unmarried with children or married, still will have top priority. All others will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis, Ramey said.

Brand called the decision "precedent-

setting." He said other colleges and universities in the state are rethinking their family housing policies, but added he was not sure whether UO's new policy would affect their decisions. New York U. approved a similar policy last spring.

Sheila Stickel, ASUO co-president, said she was pleased with Brand's decision, but still had some concerns about the status of unmarried couples and gay and lesbian couples without children.

"We're really pleased to see him taking a stand and setting a precedent," she said. "We would like to see (the policy) broadened, but we assume they're taking things one step at a time."

U. NEWS

CALIFORNIA

Gays go Greek, homosexual community protests . . . Less than a month after the opening of a gay and bisexual men's fraternity at the U. of California, Berkeley, members of the northern California homosexual community criticized the addition to the Greek system. Delta Lambda Phi, which President Brian Muller said should attract 15 to 20 brothers by the time it reaches full capacity, gained status in August as a regular fraternity, lacking only a house. However, some gays, lesbians and bisexuals say that people like themselves who join the Greek system are submitting to assimilation into the dominant U.S. culture. "A gay fraternity is counterproductive because the (Greek) system encourages hegemonic masculinity," said Liam Kernell, a member of the UC Berkeley Multicultural Bisexual, Lesbian and Gay Alliance. However, Muller said he doesn't think the fraternity system is a "hotbed of homophobia." UC Berkeley Inter-Fraternity Council officials say they welcome Delta Lambda Phi to the 43-house system and will support its quest for a house. ■ Ralph Jennings, *The Daily Californian*, U. of California, Berkeley

GEORGIA

Solving a messy situation . . . Students who are tired of hearing their roommates' stereotypes blasting at all hours of the night and finding laundry scattered all over the floor should fret no longer. Two U. of Georgia students have created the Bulldog Roommate Referral Service. Steve Massicott and Mike Courson charge \$30 to match roommates on the basis of a two-part compatibility test. The first section asks basic questions about religious preferences and organization memberships. The second half is a psychological test, in which customers are asked to respond to a hypothetical situation, such as coming home to a messy apartment. No computers are used in the matching process, Massicott said. Males and females can be paired off, as long as they agree to the arrangement. "The hardest thing to do is get people to trust us to place them with a good roommate in an apartment," Courson said. ■ Erik Schmidt, *The Red and Black*, U. of Georgia

INDIANA

The cult track . . . A recent brochure published by the Office of the Dean of Students at Purdue U. reported that the most vulnerable people for recruitment to cults are usually between the ages of 18 and 24. It also said college freshmen and seniors are more easily recruited because they are uncertain and anxious about the future as they "search for answers." Bill Whalen, director of publications, said, "Cult recruiters make a special effort to reach people at a vulnerable point." According to the brochure, people who have been recently hurt or disoriented because of personal crises such as death, divorce, or long separation from family or friends are easily susceptible. Whalen said students should be suspicious of groups that demand their total allegiance. "They ought to investigate the organization very carefully," he said. ■ Carol McNally, *The Purdue Exponent*, Purdue U.

KANSAS

Who ya' gonna call? . . . There is a new club for Fort Hays State U. students interested in ghosts, goblins and the paranormal. Richard Atkinson, assistant professor of psychology and the Parapsychology Club's adviser, said they will investigate such things as hauntings, ghosts and poltergeists. "We will discuss anything that does not appear to have a natural explanation or is beyond the bounds of established scientific knowledge," he said. Interests of members include "survival of bodily death, out-of-body experiences, near-death experiences, mediumistic communications and deathbed visions," Atkinson said. Activities so far have included extrasensory perception demonstrations under hypnosis, and future plans include field trips to "haunted" houses. ■ Dawn Hansen, *The University Leader*, Fort Hays State U.

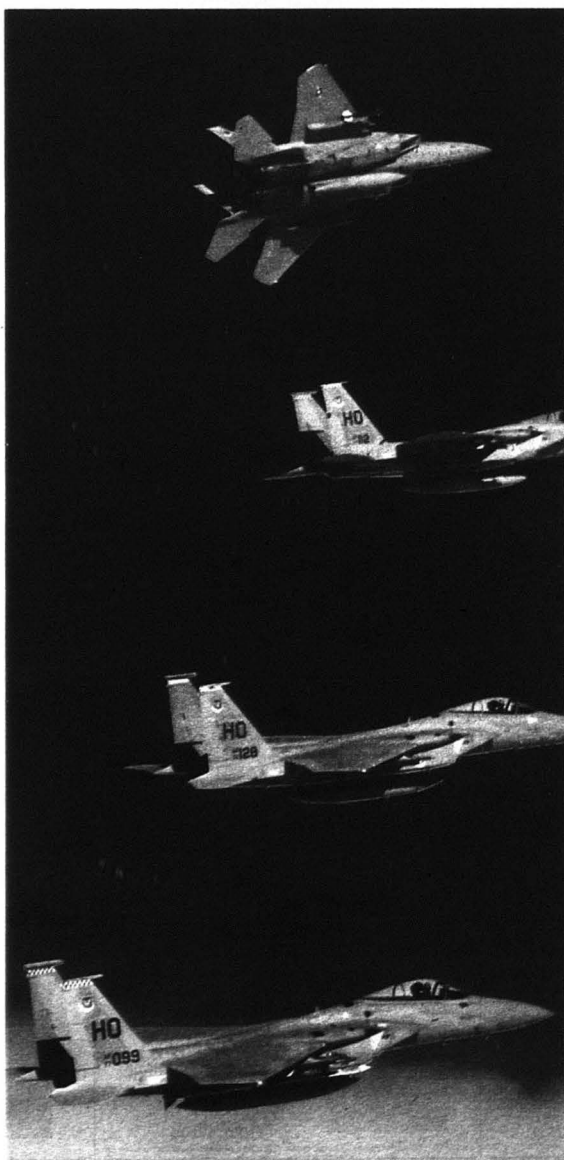
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Revenge of the nerds and geeks . . . They wear tape around their Coke-bottle glasses and carry pens guarded by the infamous pocket protectors. And now, those who suffer from such stereotypes are banding together to form a Dartmouth College chapter of the Society of Nerds and Geeks. The first chapter of SONG was formed last year at Harvard U. to lobby for extended hours at the library. In its revised nerd manifesto, Dartmouth's SONG states its purpose is to "make people more receptive to the shy person whose interest lies not with 'Monday Night Football' . . . but rather . . . Thomas Pynchon's latest book." SONG President Andrea Lee said, "We want to promote education." She added that they also want to petition to keep the library open on a 24-hour basis. Other plans include a 24-hour eatery and a "studfest" during finals to raise money

for illiteracy. Lee said if SONG succeeds at Dartmouth, students from such schools as Cornell U., Amherst College and Claremont College may be interested in founding chapters. ■ Noah Levine, *The Dartmouth*, Dartmouth College

■ ■ ■

'Elevator surfing' ends in death . . . A freshman at the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, fell to his death down an elevator shaft last spring. The student was trying what has become known on college campuses as "elevator surfing." A senior at the U. of New Hampshire said that he has "surfed" with two friends. He said they were drinking when they decided to climb up on top of the elevator and ride it up and down the shaft. "If it wasn't illegal and we weren't drunk, it would have been boring," he said. Looking back, he said elevator surfing was "funny at the time," but isn't anymore. ■ Sean McCarthy, *The New Hampshire*, U. of New Hampshire



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AIM HIGH.



U. Foundation honors outstanding students

Mark Kalashian describes himself as an "ordinary, hardworking student," which is an extraordinary statement in itself.

What is ordinary about a 21-year-old "A" student, entering his senior year, who is a teaching assistant and tutor, a Golden Key National Honor Society and Alpha Lambda Delta member, a singer and organist, an equestrian, a radio show host and disc jockey, a food-drive volunteer and campus organization leader who, incidentally, has been blind since birth?

No, Mark Kalashian is not ordinary. He takes his place among outstanding college students across America who, in addition to their academic and personal achievements, are extraordinary people. These are

the students that the U. Foundation, in partnership with 18 corporate sponsors, sought to honor in its inaugural scholarship program.

After reviewing more than 2,600 applications, the trustees of the Foundation selected 19 finalists for the 18 scholarships. "The happy solution to our dilemma was the decision to create a special award to honor an extraordinary young man," said Foundation President Keith Berwick.

The U. Foundation Award for Special Achievement goes to Mark Kalashian of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Congratulations to Mark and the other U. Foundation scholarship winners listed below.



MARK KALASHIAN

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Scholarship in Marketing

Tina M. Ruth

Westminster College
New Wilmington,
Pennsylvania
Senior
Marketing



ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Scholarship in
the Humanities

David P.C. Wong

Stanford University
Stanford, California
Senior
English Honors



ARMY ROTC

Achievement
Award

John C. Payne

University of California
Santa Barbara, California
Junior
History of Public Policy



AT&T

Excellence in
Marketing Award

Shelly R. Shultz

University of North Texas
Bedford, Texas
Junior
Marketing



CITIBANK CLASSIC CARD

Scholarship in
Business Administration

Thomas J. Meyer

Cornell College
Mount Vernon, Iowa
Junior
Business Administration



CITIBANK STUDENT LOANS

Scholarship in
Education

Melissa A. Schmitz

State University of New York
Geneseo, New York
Junior
Mathematics



DENNISON STATIONERY PRODUCTS COMPANY

Scholarship Award

Kelvan P. Howard

University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida
Junior
Industrial Engineering



GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES

Scholarship in
Finance

Robert P. Woodward

Colorado State University
Fort Collins, Colorado
Senior
Finance



HEWLETT-PACKARD

Engineering Excellence
Award

Igor Sinyak

Drexel University
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Senior
Electrical Engineering



JEEP

Business Administration
Award

Traci M. Tuley

Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon
Senior
Business Administration



MARINES

Platoon Leaders
Award

Rudolph R. Pyle III

Anderson University
Anderson, Indiana
Junior
History, Political Science



MEMOREX

Marketing
Award

Jamée W. Kellogg

University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia
Senior
Marketing



MILLER BREWING COMPANY

Social Sciences
Scholarship

Joel D. Hornstein

Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Senior
Economics



OLDSMOBILE

Liberal Arts
Scholarship

Amina Khattak

University of Maryland
Baltimore County, Maryland
Senior
English



PANASONIC

Scholarship Award

Carlos A. Garcia

St. Mary's University
San Antonio, Texas
Junior
Computer Information
Systems



POST GRAPE-NUTS

Business Scholarship

Ronald J. Triche

McNeese State University
Lake Charles, Louisiana
Senior
Business Management



SMITH CORONA

Communication Arts
Scholarship

Seth Kantner

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana
Senior
Journalism



TOYOTA

Scholarship
Award

Cynthia B. Pham

University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma
Junior
Chemical Engineering



JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

The U. College Journalist of the Year finalists have been announced by the U. Foundation for Excellence, Achievement and Leadership. The 10 finalists represent the best in journalism as published in student newspapers.

The finalists are: Eugene Ahn, senior, *The Daily Bruin*, U. of California, Los Angeles, for a series of stories on the Letters & Science funding controversy at UCLA; Adam Benson, graduate, *The Michigan Daily*, U. of Michigan, for an in-depth story on blacks in the athletic department; and Nicole Carroll, senior, *The State Press*, Arizona State U., for a year-long series on the Danforth Cross.

Julie Ingelbret and Patrick Mack, both seniors, *The Minnesota Daily*, U. of Minnesota, co-wrote a series of stories on the university's computer science department; Chris McGuire, senior, *The Arizona Daily Wildcat*, U. of Arizona, wrote a year-long series on the Mount Graham controversy; and Mark Nardone, senior, *The Review*, U. of Delaware, Newark, submitted a series on racist charges against a Pioneer Fund donor.

Kathy A. O'Brien, senior, *The Daily Reveille*, Louisiana State U., Baton Rouge, wrote stories on the possible abolishment of her university and faculty exodus; Robert Allen Ridenour, senior, *The Daily O'Collegian*, Oklahoma State U., submitted a series on the reinstatement of seven football players after they were suspended for low grades.



Thomas J. Rutherford, graduate, *The Daily Illini*, U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, wrote a series on Medicaid; and David A. Zinzchenko, senior, *The Comenian*, Moravian College, and 2nd runner-up in the 1989 College Journalist of the Year competition, submitted a series on the Moravian College evaluation process.

The U. Foundation will announce the 1990 U. College Journalist of the Year at the annual fall convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Media Advisers in Washington, D.C., on November 4.

The winner will receive a \$2,000 cash prize. The 1st and 2nd runners-up will receive \$1,000 and \$500 cash prizes.

Judges for the third annual U. College Journalist of the Year award are Tom Rolnicki, Associated Collegiate Press; Jack Loftis, *The Houston Chronicle*; Everett Dennis, The Gannett Media Center, Columbia U.; Chris Carroll, CMA, Tulane U.; Ron Johnson, CMA, Kansas State U. and Dr. Keith Berwick, U. Foundation.

Application forms for the 1991 U. College Journalist of the Year competition, co-sponsored by the ACP and CMA, will be available at the ACP/CMA fall convention.

Deadline for the fourth annual U. College Journalist of the Year competition is May 31, 1991.

New lease protects off-campus tenants with housing advice

By Brenda VanSise
■ The BG News
Bowling Green State U.

Confusion and misunderstandings between landlords and student tenants may be reduced by a new "standardized lease" made available this fall by Bowling Green State U.

The new form, provided by the school's Student Legal Services office, also may give students more leverage when searching for a place to live, said Greg Bakies, managing attorney of service.

Bakies said the lease may aid students who normally would sign a rental agreement without having a full understanding of it.

"We want to develop a standardized document that is fair," he said. "There currently are a lot of unenforceable and slanted clauses in leases."

The lease will be more understandable and readable for students than the leases many landlords use.

For example, many housing leases signed by university students state "joint and several" liability — in reference to the students' rental payment responsibility.

The new standardized lease explains in easy-to-understand terms that every tenant is individually responsible for the full amount of rent if their roommates fail to pay.

Bakies said he hopes most Bowling Green landlords will adopt the standardized lease.

"I think the students will be more reluctant to reach an agreement with a landlord not using the standardized lease and therefore cause a downturn in the landlord's business," the attorney said.

"Students, if properly organized, can be a very powerful union," Bakies said. "They can affect and make changes by collective bargaining."

Representatives from two area real estate management firms both said they are willing to consider using the standardized lease.

According to Bakies, a student consumer-rights advocacy group on campus during the '80s called the Student Consumer Union developed the model lease.

Student Legal Services offers seminars to explain the lease, and students have the option of taking a copy of the lease home to share with their parents.



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COMMENT AND OPINION

Preachers, it's not judgement day

By Lynn Vavreck
■ State Press
Arizona State U.

There are a few things that even good friends don't talk about. Religion, sex and politics have been making enemies of friends for a long time. Maybe it's because these three topics are rooted in normative moral values, the values that comment on how you think the world should be.

And subjecting your moral values to the scrutiny of others, even friends, is risky. After all, you will be challenged to defend your values. That can be unpleasant.

But this is what has been happening for years on the streets of Arizona State U. and probably every campus in the nation.

During the busy noon hours, maneuvering around Cady Mall, a student-gathering point at ASU, can be challenging physically and morally.

Well-known campus evangelists — Brothers Jed and Rick at ASU, Brothers Max and Jim at many other colleges — return every year to save the sinners and stop fornication on our devilish campuses.

At least that's what they would like people to believe their purpose is.

But it seems their purpose is pure entertainment, say the students who have been listening to their informal sermons lately; the crowds that have been gathering around Brother Jed and Brother Rick have been doing a little more than listening.

Audience participation has become the norm during these noontime sermons.

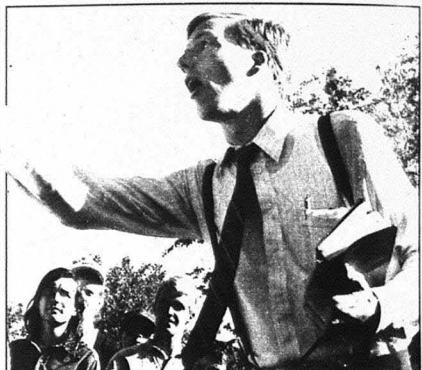
One day last spring, a student jumped up onto the concrete bench next to Brother Rick and started to mimic his actions and tone of voice. As Brother Rick sang out against sex, the student demonstrated gesturally exactly what actions Brother Rick was denouncing.

Other students took it upon themselves to yell and lash out at the evangelists. Hecklers and jokers emerged spontaneously as the topics of conversation moved to more personal levels.

Finally, when the evangelists began insinuating that all fraternity men were sinners because they fornicate regularly, the crowd responded with catcalls and other signs of disagreement, both gestural and verbal.

So, the question arises: Does anybody take these guys seriously?

Are there any students out there, among the raucous crowds, who listen and think about what is being said, and then change their moral values? Is it possible to lash out at a group of people, let alone students, and hope to have a lasting impact on their lives?



THOMAS STARGARDTER, THE DAILY KANSAN, U. OF KANSAS

Brother Jim, who travels the nation preaching to college students, singles out an "immoral" passerby while giving a street sermon at the U. of Kansas.

Surely, these evangelists must know students will lash back at them. Surely they must understand that their insults do not apply to all ASU students. Surely they know that their behavior is not always benevolent; their words can sting.

And all this is in the name of Christianity. Yes, this is the paradox. Here we have two men calling a bunch of young people sinners and telling them they will go to hell if they don't change their lives. This, they believe, is something any good Christian would do for a friend.

But Christianity also demands tolerance of others and their rights. It is called respect, and it's a good virtue to have.

It is beautiful that Brothers Jed and Rick believe so strongly in their faith. It is unsightly what they have let happen to that belief, what students do to that belief and how the whole charade becomes humorous and obnoxious entertainment.

If your values include those of Christianity, like Brothers Jed's and Rick's must, then you believe that God sent his only begotten Son to save the sinners of the world. God also makes it very clear to Christians that someday he will come again to judge the living and the dead.

Note that he said he would come. He didn't say he'd send his Brothers Rick and Jed — or Max and Jim.

Thanks for the entertainment guys, but today's not judgment day.

And you're not the judges.

EDITOR'S MAIL



OSCAR SAAVEDRA, THE FALCON TIMES, MIAMI-DADE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Give women a shot at combat

To the editor:

As a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, I read with interest the articles and editorials that have been appearing in the press lately concerning women going into combat. However, I have some problems with what I have read.

The first is that most people giving their opinions on this issue have not experienced war, fortunately. But their images of "going into combat" have been shaped by movies and television.

One of the reasons veterans react negatively to Vice President Dan Quayle is his hawkish stance on military matters without any war experience. I would like to think that whoever sends men, or women, into combat has a clear understanding of what "going into combat" means.

Second, some opinions I have read are wrapped in the emotionalism of women's rights issues rather than in the characteristics of battle and whether women can succeed in combat.

Obviously, when a nation goes into battle, it fights to win. We want the

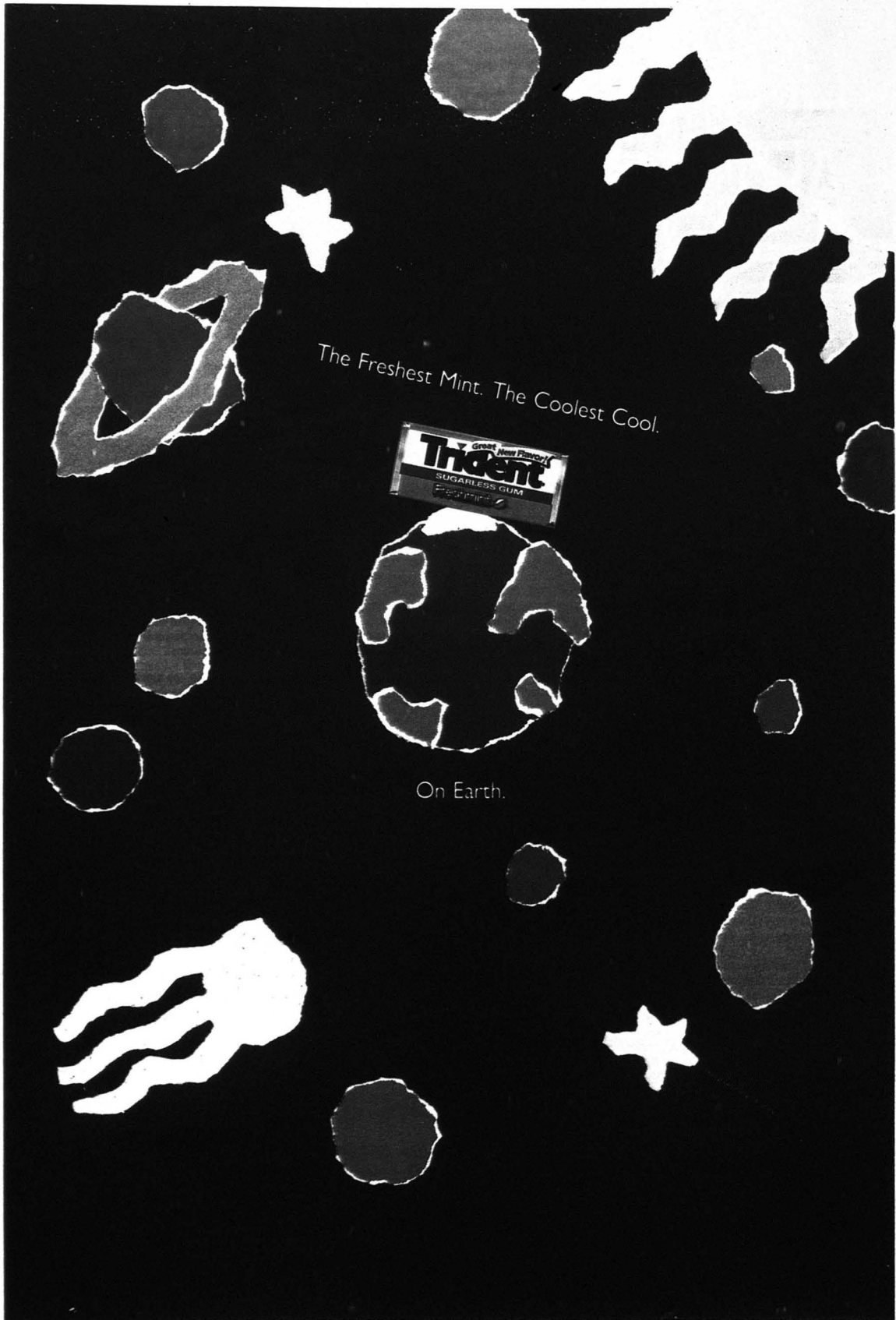
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Should the U. S. military services allow women to participate in combat?

best combatants available. We do not want to send women into battle for ulterior motives, nor do we want to send them in to prove anything.

Therefore, the only question we should be asking ourselves is whether there are any combat assignments that women are capable of successfully handling.

If the answer is that there are, then we should give them those assignments; if the answer is no, then we should not.



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LIFE AND ART

LIFESTYLES

Free to good home

Michigan State U. student acts as a "pet broker" in trying to find campus homes for stray animals.

Page 11

MOONLIGHTING

Siren sounders

Two Kansas State U. students work as emergency medical technicians ... when they're not in school, that is.

Page 12

THE ARTS

Singing out against racism

To promote awareness of racism, a student and professor team up to produce a full-scale musical.

Page 13

People get into the strangest things

Contests call for students to swim in squishy edibles

By Katie Good

■ The Auburn Plainsman
Auburn U.

In addition to immersing themselves in biology, English and other subjects, students across the nation are getting into stranger things — food.

Literally. Students at different schools are participating in contests that require them to slosh around in dumpsters full of food and look for hidden objects amid the goop. Prizes are awarded to those who find the "treasure."

Watch it wiggle . . .

Some might call Auburn U. students crazy for participating in the school's annual Jell-O Splash, but students are actually finding their marbles, not losing them.

The object of the Jell-O Splash is to pull marbles out of a large tub filled with orange gelatin. The catch is that students have to use their toes to get them.

"(Students) can use their hands, but I'm encouraging people to pull them out with their feet. It's more fun that way," said Julie Johnston, publicity director for the school's eighth annual Splash into Spring festival.

"I do it every year," senior Derick Sutton said. "People always walk by and say it's gross, but I think it's fun."

Sutton encouraged his friend, senior Stephen Craft, to try his luck.

"It seems to add to my tan," Craft said, while admiring his legs covered in orange Jell-O.



RANDY BARRY, THE DAILY IOWAN, U. OF IOWA
Students Paul Carlson, Tim Clyne and Scott Lackmann horse around in the oats at U. of Iowa's "Oatmeal Odyssey."

Sowing their oats . . .

"Oatmeal Odyssey" provided a twist to the usual fare offered at the U. of Iowa's Riverfest '90 festival. For the event, Quaker Oats donated 50 50-pound sacks of oatmeal, which was cooked and mixed into a dumpster. For a dollar, people could swim around and find hidden golf balls redeemable for prizes.

Dripping from head to toe with oatmeal, freshman Richard McLain said that the swim in the sticky breakfast food was definitely worth it.

"A lot of people were urging me on, so I had to do it," said McLain, who was the second person of the day to be bold enough to jump into the oatmeal.

Few people usually participate in the Oatmeal Odyssey because it is so messy, said Eve Pelletiere, a Recreation Committee member for the festival. "I am glad that someone did it because a lot of people looked at the dumpster really funny."

Doin' the mashed potato . . .

A new style of Olympics was brought to Emporia State U. last spring — the Potato Olympics.

Events in the Potato Olympics included a potato treasure hunt, potato track relays, potato head decorating, french fry eating, and the messier mashed potato

See CONTESTS, Page 11

COLUMN

Over the hill at age 21?

By Sharon Gurfield

■ The Daily Targum
Rutgers U.

Old age is knocking at the door, lurking behind every corner. It's there, waiting to get me. A recent incident prompted the realization that I, a few days from my 21st birthday, might be over the hill.

I had accepted a job as a substitute teacher in my old grammar school. It was then that I noticed I had sprouted two gray hairs. I quickly yanked them out, unfazed.

I made it to the school at exactly 8:30 a.m., signed in and took my place on the other side of the desk. Out of the corner of my eye, I noticed two little kids peeping through the window. Donning the coveted safety patrol belts, the two were pointing at me, laughing. I checked my shirt to see if maybe my bra strap was hanging out and checked my backside for a "kick me" sign. It appeared that all was normal. The bell finally rang and a pack of kids filed into the room, staring, laughing and plotting their next move.

I think my lack of experience was evident, even to those little fifth-graders. "How old are you?" one of the little deviants asked before I could pick up the chalk to write my name. "Can we go outside?" another one inquired, raising his eyebrows devilishly. "Are you married?" "Do you have a boyfriend?" "What kind of car do you drive?" "Do you like New Kids on the Block?" A barrage of questions hit me in the face, leaving me stunned and dizzy. Sensing my insecurity, the little demons proceeded to climb on their desks, run around the room, and yes, throw paper airplanes at one another.

Then it came, like a voice from heaven: "Sit Down In Your Seats Or Get DETENTION!" The room was silent. All eyes, including my own, were riveted on the teacher from next door. While her name escapes me, her voice still rings in my ears like fingers screeching down a chalkboard. Slowly rising from my seat where I had promptly plopped myself, I mouthed a meek "thank you" and waved her off.

Throughout the day, I found myself saying things like, "Boys and girls, if you are not in your

See OLD AGE, Page 11

Mannequins, pantyhose among collector's loot

By Christine Paugh

■ Sunflower
Wichita State U.

Traci Furan loves it when department stores go out of business. When Henry's and Dillards each closed a store in Wichita, Kan., Furan went on the shopping warpath.

But she wasn't there to buy clothes or home furnishings. Furan went to buy mannequins.

"I don't buy a lot of clothes. I buy mannequins," said the Wichita State U. art history sophomore. In addition to half and whole mannequins, her collection includes "various hands and one weird-shaped head. I also have one with a really long neck that they must have shown scarves on. All of them are female."

Aside from mannequins, Furan also collects two other out-of-the-ordinary things — pantyhose and "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia.

"The first time I saw 'The Wizard of Oz' movie was before I could talk — around 3 years old," Furan said. "I loved it so



RON KROENING, SUNFLOWER, WICHITA STATE U.
Wichita State U. sophomore Traci Furan poses with a few of her collectibles.

much my mom started buying me things."

Furan's Oz collection includes coloring books, cardboard cutouts, jigsaw puzzles, records, porcelain figurines, doll figures and several books by author L. Frank Baum, who wrote the original story and a host of sequels.

She started her other collection, pantyhose, at age 14 when she went to England for the first time. Furan said she was fascinated by the unique designs and styles there.

"I have one pair that is metallic blue with derogatory sayings on them, and a white pair with black cartoons on them that is about going shopping, and

then some plaid and gingham ones," she said.

Her favorite pair has "big, swirly flowers, in really bright oranges, reds and greens," Furan said. "People always say my legs look tattooed."

Furan admits that when people hear of her collections, they sometimes perceive her hobbies as being a little strange.

"But it's cool," she said. "My friends just kind of accept it for the simple fact that it's a part of me and always will be."

BRIEFLY STATED

Rolling into awareness . . . A wheelchair is not listed in the course catalog as a tool for the industrial design class at Mankato State U., but Professor Floyd Olson has made a one-hour ride mandatory for his students. As part of the curriculum, students must survey a building on campus while riding in a wheelchair in order to become aware of the needs of handicapped students. Students must first take a walking tour of the building they will later survey in the chair. "They come back and they say, 'Yup, there are no problems,'" Olson said. "All of a sudden they get into the wheelchair and they say, 'That water fountain doesn't work at all, and that bathroom is terrible.'" Todd King, a student who has completed the hour, said that it gave him a new perspective on the accessibility of things to the handicapped. King critiqued the library. "Anybody that will be designing structures for all people should have to do (the wheelchair hour)," King said. "The students come back and they've learned a lot," Olson said. ■ Jason Abraham, *The Reporter*, Mankato State U.

Adoption service finds campus homes for strays

By Kelly MacDonell
■ The State News
Michigan State U.

Lori Hough is a pet broker of sorts. With the help of a friend who houses hard-to-place and stray animals in her Middleville, Mich., home, the Michigan State U. zoology junior "adopts out" dogs and cats to MSU faculty, staff and students.

Since starting the service at MSU last November, Hough has adopted out 12 dogs and one cat.

"Marge (Miller, partner in the adoption service) keeps the animals at her house while I try to find people here that will take the pets," Hough said.

Miller and Hough met last summer while Hough was working at an animal shelter.

"She takes in the problem animals that I can't find homes for right away," Hough said.

In an attempt to save cats and dogs from research — or death — Hough spent the summer working to find owners for the animals brought into the shelter. Her efforts resulted in finding homes for more than 100 dogs and cats, she said.

"People always say, 'I'd love to keep strays,' but doing it is something else," Hough said. "Marge's patience is phenomenal. She's taught me a lot."

Miller, who lives with about 26 dogs and 32 cats, said having so many animals to contend with can be trying at times.

"Sometimes the only place to get away from them is in the bathroom," Miller said. "I had about 30 cats in the house until they trashed the furniture, then I

converted the garage into a 'cattery.'

"I have great friends and a really good support group," Miller said. "And, although I do have a large vet bill, there is a vet that comes out to help me for free."

Miller also purchases her dog food for a special price — \$10 for a 50-pound bag.

But Miller said she still needs more financial help since she only takes donations and does not charge people to adopt the pets.

"There are a lot of good people out there who maybe cannot afford a fee," Miller said.

To combat the rising costs, Miller and Hough are trying to become registered as a nonprofit organization.

"If I could become a nonprofit organization, the businesses I go to could write off the stuff they give to me," she said.

Old Age

Continued from page 10

seats when the bell rings, you will not be permitted to leave." Even worse, when I walked into the faculty room, no one asked me for a pass; no one even told me to spit out my chewing gum. Teachers introduced themselves to me by their first names. I was given the power to give detention (a method of shaping the behavior of our youth that I find absolutely repulsive).

As the day progressed I began to get a grip, although I did make my share of mistakes. I let it slip that I refused to give detention, much to the joy of the young monsters, and I said "shit" once and was jeered by a disapproving chorus of "oooooh!"

When the bell rang at the end of the day, I sighed in relief, thinking that I was the biggest moron and all the kids hated me. I was startled out of my self-pity by one of the little girls tapping me on the shoulder. "Would you be our sub every day?" she asked.

I left the school beaming. On the way to my car, I spied the slide that I had slid down so many times as a kid. I climbed to the top and slid down. It was even more fun than I remembered.

Contests

Continued from page 10

dig and mashed potato slide.

In the mashed potato dig, contestants stepped into a vat of mashed potatoes and dug for poker chips worth points in the overall competition.

The mashed potato slide involved 44 feet of mashed potatoes spread out on wrestling mats, melted down with butter. Contestants each tried to slide the farthest down the slide.

Contestants received Potato Olympics T-shirts and competed for nearly \$3,000 worth of prizes.

■ *Brenda Mobile*, *The Daily Iowan*, U. of Iowa and *Annie Foote*, *The Bulletin*, Emporia State U. contributed to this story.

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MSU 'Nintendo-haulics' confess their addictions

By Richard G. Epps

■ The State News

Michigan State U.

Ehren Gonzales is addicted.

But mind-altering substances are not his downfall. The business freshman is addicted to his Nintendo video game set.

Tired of borrowing his friend's set, Gonzales invested in his own. Life in his dorm room hasn't been the same since.

"I've definitely gotten my money's worth so far," he said. "I've been playing it all the time."

Gonzales, who plays Nintendo four hours a day, said he does not believe his grades have slipped since buying the set. Conversely, he thinks Nintendo helps him with his academic game plan.

"You need a stress reliever sometimes. It's good to play a lot in between studying," he said. "I think it actually helps me get my homework done earlier, because I know when I'm done, I can play Nintendo."

A popular Nintendo game is Punch Out!, a boxing game in which players work up to fight the champ Mike Tyson.

"I might add that Buster Douglas isn't the only one who's beaten Mike Tyson," Gonzales said.

In addition, the game's fanatics are prone to friendly disagreements about who reigns as the Nintendo champion.

"I have conquered every game," Gonzales said. "(My roommate) and I just got into a big argument last night about who won and who's the best."

Freshman Dave Carrier also stakes his claim as the top Nintendo player.

"They think they're the best, but you all know I'm the best," Carrier said, as he introduced rookie Nintendo player Brian Dickinson to a new football game for the system.

"I just started. I guess you could call me an addict," Dickinson admitted. "This is only the third day I've been playing it."

"What time is it now? Three? I thought it was one," he said, discovering his afternoon dwindling away. "Time flies when you play Nintendo. It's just like watching TV, and since you're sitting around doing nothing already, you might as well play Nintendo."

"It's the computer age. As computers have gotten really hot, Nintendo is looked at as a type of computer as well," said Rob Yurgens, manager at Circus World toy store in East Lansing, Mich. "It's a toy in the sense that it is fun to do, but people can get away with playing with it."

But toy or not, Gonzales will continue playing his Nintendo.

"You can get emotional with the game. It's very easy to get addicted to," he said. "It can make you start to lose your mind."

Their other car is an ambulance



BRIAN W. KRATZER, KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, KANSAS STATE U.

Kansas State U. students Terry Broadbent (left) and Jim Hart, both emergency medical technicians, inventory equipment in one of their ambulances.

Kansas students supplement classes by working as emergency technicians

By Monica Marcotte

■ Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State U.

Jim Hart and Terry Broadbent spend their Friday and Saturday nights trying to get people out of trouble.

Hart and Broadbent are Kansas State U. students who work part time as Emergency Medical Services technicians. They work between 15 and 60 hours a week, in addition to being on call.

Hart, a senior in pre-medicine, completed a six-month EMS course. He said he believes his work with EMS is giving him valuable hands-on training dealing with patients.

Broadbent, a junior in pre-nursing, has been a part-time EMS technician for the past six years but decided he needed to look more to the future.

"I would like to put my emergency training to use in a hospital emergency room, and there is more money in it," Broadbent said.

Both men have seen their share of gruesome sights, including a head-on

collision near Wamego, Kan., in which three people were killed.

"You have to get a little calloused to be able to handle the situations all the time," Broadbent said.

Not all of the job involves tending to gruesome accidents; EMS technicians also stand by at sporting events. "We pretty much get to stand by and watch football games," Broadbent said. "It can get boring at times."

Two people are assigned to each ambulance, with five people remaining at the station at one time, they said. Both men said it was hard to pinpoint any particular time when there was a higher incidence of calls, but they said people tend to be more active when the weather gets warmer. The average number of calls is seven per day, but Hart said he has seen as many as 18 in a day.

When the technicians are not out on a call, they are constantly practicing with their equipment, which includes splints, cervical collars, spine boards, and the "jaws of life," a device used to safely extract victims from wrecked vehicles.

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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The deadline for applications is Feb. 11, 1991.

Campus radio station sponsors 'world's largest trivia contest'

By Molly Bernas

■ The Pointer

U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

Question: Who recently hosted the world's largest trivia contest? Answer: 90.7FM, the student-run radio station at the U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

According to Jim Oliva, a coordinator of the annual event, 370 teams and more than 9,000 people from coast to coast participated in "Earth Games Are Easy," the theme of the 1990 trivia showdown.

The competition, in its 21st year, ran for 54 straight hours late in April, beginning on a Friday at 6 p.m. and ending at

midnight on Sunday. The contest contained more than 400 questions asked on the air in between the station's "golden oldies" music.

"Trivia is an enlightening experience," said station volunteer Jennifer Bugni. "Anyone who stays up for 54 hours to play trivia, or to work the contest itself, definitely has to be dedicated or simply crazy."

The team calling themselves "Network" won the contest for the seventh year straight. "Network" is led by Don Chesboro, a legal researcher at Harvard U. and Thom Aylesworth, a high school English teacher.

Music of today can't compare to the 'classics'

By Gregory K. McIver
■ Indiana Daily Student
U. of Indiana

What has happened to today's music? Not since the oh-so-golden age of disco have the leaders of the music industry needed to be lined up and shot, shot again, and then have their lifeless bodies dragged up and down the streets of town by a team of horses.

I can't take it anymore. Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, Paula Abdul, Tone Loc, 2 Live Crew . . . the list of musical ineptitude could go on forever. These people can't write music. Their songs lack any soul, any depth, any inner quality that makes me want to listen to them over and over.

It seems the prerequisites for success in today's music market are merely an ability to dance and to look good while doing it. Paula Abdul is not a songwriter. She gyrates to a Casio. She does it remarkably well, but she's not a musician. She's an MTV viewer's dream.

Where are the classics? Where are the songs, such as "American Pie" or "Stairway to Heaven," that can stop a bar full of patrons from doing whatever they are doing and

COMMENTARY

join together in song? In order to be a classic, a song, like a good bottle of wine, must go through an aging process. One can't write a song today and have it be a classic tomorrow. But has anyone heard a song lately that even has the potential to be a classic?

During the '60s and '70s, songs that eventually became classics were in abundance. These decades had songwriters who wrote lyrics that meant as much as the melody. Songs of yesterday also reflected the attitudes of the day and were representative of the social changes going on at the time. Who is writing these socially conscious songs today?

Does this mean all music must probe into the inner reaches of our gray matter and cause us to critically analyze the world in which we live? No, that would be asking too much of the youth of this country. If they can't find China on the map, they sure don't need the added burden of having to think when listening to music. Besides, music often can and should be pure, uninhibited, dance-the-night-away fun. But is it asking too much that the lyrics contain more than the teen-age panty-wetter musical themes of unrequited love?

Maybe the music scene is not that bleak. Maybe there exist some musical talents out there who are ready to pounce on the music scene and devour the limited-talent masses that dominate today's airwaves. And maybe I'm just not paying attention and there's a lot of terrific music being played today.

Like what?

MUSIC

Student's musical examines racial tensions on campuses

By Julia Ferrara
■ The Amherst Student
Amherst College

Interested in the recently reported wave of racism at small liberal arts colleges, an Amherst College senior completed a rock musical based on actual racist occurrences.

"Whitewash" is the joint project of student Tom Marshall and theater professor Doug Anderson. Fusing an original musical score and script, the musical depicts the way racism becomes institutionalized at the fictitious "Moreau College." The story line and dialogue were drawn from actual racial incidents and their subsequent responses at such schools as Stanford, Smith, Middlebury and Oberlin.

"It's a rock 'n' roll concert telling a story," Marshall said. "It's frightening in terms of the political context, and the dangers of this being misinterpreted are huge."

Marshall wrote about 20 songs on the topic of racism, 12 of which he used in "Whitewash." He then approached Anderson, who was very interested in the project, as he taught at Middlebury when racial problems were occurring.

"This is truly a collaborative effort," said Marshall. "We contacted several campus organizations that dealt directly with racism, attended meetings and then held auditions for the show." The script was created in part from dialogue and responses heard at the meetings.

The play's style directly counters that

of traditional theater, Marshall said. While the band is traditionally below the stage and out of sight to the audience, in "Whitewash" the guitar, bass, percussion, synthesizer and saxophone band is onstage throughout the play. Almost all of the 15-member cast perform several roles, he said.

"The line between band member and actor is blurred, as the band members also serve to inform the cast," Marshall said.

A professional musician for 10 years, Marshall toured the country with various groups before deciding to go back to college. Creating the fictitious Moreau College and its various traditions was a trying experience in realizing the racism within college communities, he said.

"The play affirms that racism not only exists, but that it is institutionalized," he said.

"What (the authors are) interested in is making theatre accessible and drawing the audience into it," said Herschel Farbman, a cast member. "It's a way to shock the audience by fusing rock 'n' roll and dialogue."

Although the authors present the explosive racial issues in a relatively non-threatening style, Marshall warns against the play being construed as light-hearted entertainment.

"I want the audience to come away feeling like something happened to them," he said. "I don't want people to leave saying, 'That was a good play,' or 'That was entertaining.'"

"The play affirms that racism not only exists, but that it is institutionalized."

—Tom Marshall,
Playwright



PHOTO COURTESY OF POLYGRAM RECORDS
Jon Bon Jovi fizzes — not sizzles — with his latest, "Blaze of Glory."

Making music: Machine allows listeners to record customized tapes

By Caryn Brooks
■ The Daily Collegian
Pennsylvania State U.

You hear a great song on the radio, think about it all day and sing it frequently. You rush to a record store and shell out 15 hard-earned dollars to buy the CD, only to be disappointed because the rest of the album is trash.

A new technology called the *Personics System* is out to solve your problem.

Found in West Coast and Northeast record stores, the *Personics System* legally allows consumers to make high quality tapes of their favorite hits.

The *Personics* listening booth looks like something out of a futuristic movie. The customer can use headphones to listen to a sampling of the more than 4,000 titles available, including rock, soul, rap, classical, jazz, oldies and sound effects. Each selection costs \$1.10.

After picking songs, the customer can have a high quality custom tape recorded by a store worker in about 10 minutes on a machine equivalent to a high-speed jukebox.

"Whenever there's a new technology, there's resistance," said Steven Cristol, director of marketing for *Personics*. Cristol said he is confident *Personics* will sway more record labels over to the system. So far, more than 70 labels have joined.

Currently, *Personics Systems* are featured at mostly large chain stores in California, Texas, Ohio, North Carolina, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. But Cristol said *Personics* plans to expand to other areas and stores.

Jon Bon Jovi's latest is a bomb . . . Western-themed 'Blaze of Glory' goes up in smoke

By Jane Bostwick
■ The Ball State Daily News
Ball State U.

I didn't go into this review looking for blood. Really.

Although I don't personally own any of Mr. Bon Jovi's albums, I can appreciate the way he has carved such a successful niche in the pop marketplace. The man from Jersey (so far) has had no problem giving his audience exactly what it wants. Light on the metal and heavy on the catchy choruses — the formula at its best creates some crisp, unpretentious high school pop anthems.

Well, partners, it appears the fun may be over sooner than we thought. It seems our boy Jon has decided to get serious and take a solo turn. He's got a new album of music from and inspired by a gen-u-wine Western, "Young Guns II."

On "Blaze of Glory," lyrical clichés are bustin' out all over: "I'm a loner on the run/I'm just looking for tomorrow/And I ain't gonna hurt anyone" from "Justice in the Barrel" is representative of the lot. "Justice in the Barrel" also features the

album's biggest cringe point — real, authentic Indian war whoops. Right. Sixties' cheesiest "Indian Reservation (Cherokee People)" suddenly sounds a lot better now.

Santa Fe, N.M. gets its (over)long musical moment with Jon. Like several tracks, "Santa Fe" could have been trimmed and tightened. Jon's got a lot of big names helping him out on this album,

ALBUM REVIEW

including Jeff Beck and Elton John, but sometimes it gets too crowded in the studio. The organ riffs on "Santa Fe" and "Dyin' Ain't Much of a Livin'" really should hit the road.

If Jon and record label Polygram are smart, they'll release "Billy Get Your Guns" as the next single. It's got the Bon Jovi pumped-up chorus for a hook, and it cuts it relatively short at 4:48.

Let's hope that Jon's cameo in the "Young Guns" flick sates his Western appetite. Then he can go back to his Jersey roots and make the airwaves safe for pop consumption once more.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

Real World 101: A needed course

By Erin Martin
■ The Daily Collegian
U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

I wish my university would offer a course entitled Real World 101. I could use some serious instruction and guidance these days.

After all, we are attending classes to learn what it takes to make it in the real world, like how to get a good job, how to raise a family and how to be successful.

But there are no courses that teach us these things, and I need to know how to do a few things right now! How do I pay my bills (the water, electricity, phone, rent, groceries) on a very limited budget?

It is so easy for me to get caught up in more immediate things. That my overdue bills don't matter much — until my phone gets shut off.

I want someone to teach me how to balance my checkbook and how to get the most out of double coupons. I could also use some lessons in buying a car.

My dad offered some insight into the used car industry. When I was looking for a car, he told me when the car was too old, if it had too many miles, and when I was being ripped off. Finally, I picked one for myself. The old man who sold it to me promised it was a dream. But a day after I picked up the car, I found it was lacking something I had hoped for: brakes. I took the car to a mechanic who proceeded to tell me I needed \$1,100 in repairs!

I returned the car to the dealer and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car back, so I went home crying — to my dad.

That same day, my father went to the dealer and was successful in obtaining a refund. I was so proud of him for the way he was able to stand up for me and make a difference, especially since I couldn't help myself.

Still, I can't help but wonder why no one ever taught me how to handle these kinds of situations. I wonder if the only way to learn is with age and experience, or if some of these "life lessons" could be taught — at least discussed — in the classroom?

Life would be much easier if we could learn how to handle real world problems before we have to face them on our own.

ENTREPRENEUR

Trial and tribulation

A U. of North Carolina student faces a potentially bankrupting lawsuit, filed by Anheuser-Busch, claiming he is guilty of trademark infringement.

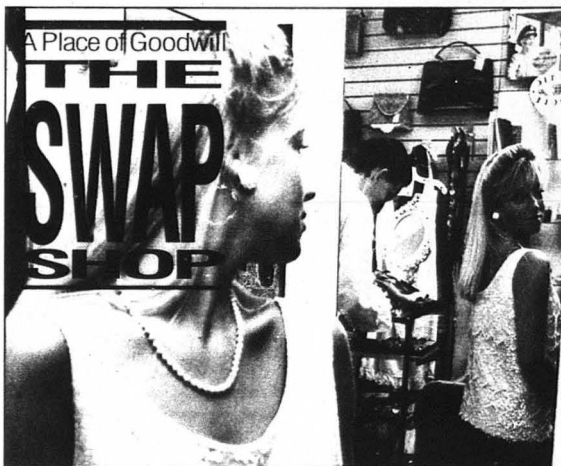
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WORKPLACE

Students join food stamp line

Approximately 100 U. of Georgia students receive federal food stamps, commonly thought to be for welfare mothers and destitute families only.

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JEORGETTA DOUGLAS, THE STATE PRESS, ARIZONA STATE U.

An Arizona State U. student tries on a beaded blouse at a thrift store similar to the swap shop.

Jobs turning employees into professional students

By Julie Inglebret
■ The Minnesota Daily
U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis

If you think you'll never pick up another textbook after you graduate from college, think again.

In fact, many job seekers are now looking at what educational opportunities a company offers employees — at the company's expense — before accepting positions.

"Education has almost become as important as dollars in taking a new job," said Dick Ulland, an IBM spokesman. IBM spends about \$1.5 billion a year offering employees college opportunities.

Effect on schools, students

Continuing education is widely viewed as one reason why today's colleges are now more populated by non-traditional students, characteristically an older group geared toward taking only classes

with direct, practical applications for their careers.

Jim Buchanan, education manager of a company based in Rochester, Minn., said, "I think you're seeing an increase on the focus of the importance of education and how to apply it to your career rather than just taking it because it's there."

Lynn Warne is one such student. She's working toward her master's degree in business communication at Minnesota's College of St. Thomas, thanks to Honeywell.

"I might have waited for many more years to get a master's," she said. "If there wasn't this program, I probably couldn't do it because it's just so expensive."

Warne, whose tuition is \$650 each semester, said when she was offered the Honeywell job, she thought of the educational perks "right away."

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By Lauren Carignan
■ The State News
Michigan State U.

Where do you get a pair of Japanese pajamas with a 5-foot waist?

You might try looking in the mall or department stores, but if you're a Michigan State U. student, your best bet would be the swap shop. Officially named the Give or Take Center, the swap shop is a small store that distributes items donated by the residents of three university apartment complexes.

Located in a small, white room in the basement of one of the complexes, the store holds a wide assortment of clothing, household items and other goods, which are offered free to other students who live in the complexes.

Denise Cowdry, the store's manager, said the Give or Take Center exists to help financially pressed students.

See SWAP, Page 16



Michael Beatty holds the shirt that got him in trouble with Anheuser-Busch.

'King of Beer' sues student

By Davon Hyde
■ The Daily Collegian
U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

When Michael Beatty decided to go into the T-shirt printing business in the summer of 1987, he found himself in a bit of a predicament. The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. had bought a trademark on the name "King of Beer" in 1987, a year after the U. of North Carolina when Beatty had started his business.

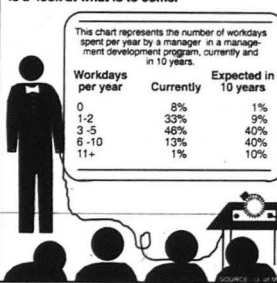
The lawsuit was filed for trademark infringement, potentially backdating suit for his company. "Theoretically, I could lose everything," he said.

Beatty came up with a design for the T-shirt from one he had worn on campus during the 1986-87 school year with "This Damn is for You" printed on it, he said.

See SWIFT, Page 16

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JOE GAGNE, THE MINNESOTA DAILY, U. OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS

See PRO STUDENTS, Page 16

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

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JERRY KLONINGER, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL
 Michael Berard holds the shirt that got him in trouble with Anheuser-Busch.

'King of Beer' sues student

By Devon Klose
 ■ The Daily Tar Heel
 U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

When Michael Berard decided to go into the T-shirt printing business in the summer of 1987, he figured his parody of a Budweiser can and slogan — printed on thousands of shirts — was just harmless humor.

But Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. isn't laughing with Berard, a senior at the U. of North Carolina when the case was filed last spring.

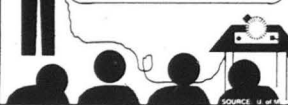
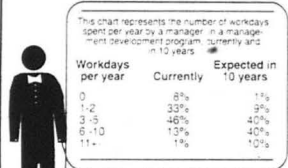
The brewing giant is suing him for trademark infringement, a potentially bankrupting suit for his company. "Theoretically, I could lose everything," he said.

Berard came up with a design for the T-shirt from one he had seen on campus during the 1986-87 school year with "This Dorn is for You" printed on it, he said.

See SHIRT, Page 16

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 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Pro Students

Continued from page 14

these programs will continue to increase, Ulland predicts.

But only certain types of in-house training have seen increased use during the last few years, said John Fossum, director of Minnesota's industrial relations.

Some companies are becoming reluctant to pay for external training because it can be used outside the company, making it more of a bonus for the employee than a benefit for the company.

"They can just pick up and leave with the training," Fossum said. "Organizations are reluctant to pay for general training."

"The only time they'll do it is when it will help attract and retain employees."

IBM is an example of a firm moving toward in-house, company-specific training. One of its plants in Minnesota contains its own two-floor "classroom" devoted to IBM training.

And many universities are offering an alternative to

the typical master's degree: non-degree executive management programs.

Although the programs do not carry the same clout as a degree, William Scheurer, director of Minnesota's Executive Development Center, said most managers-in-training — and employers — don't seem to care.

"Typically, they don't need another degree," he said, adding that student managers want the most efficient education possible.

"They want education. They care less about the credentials that go with it."

But for those who do care about the credentials, IBM still will pay for its employees' undergraduate or graduate tuition — with the agreement that the employees pay the company back.

And the courses the employee-students take usually must be work-related. "Chocolate-dipping classes" wouldn't qualify, IBM's Ulland said.

Other companies "protect their investment" by waiting several years to see if an employee has company loyalty before sending him to college. Honeywell's Warne has been with the company five years.

"People tend to leave sooner rather than later," reasons Fossum.

Swap

Continued from page 14

"We've had to stand a burden," Cowdery explained. "Some students are broke."

"I mean, how does a student from Africa explain that he needs money for a winter coat," she asked, laughing. The store contains racks of clothing ranging from winter coats to maternity wear. Near the door stands a rack of shoes — high-heeled women's shoes on top and a row of children's shoes, held in pairs with identification.

But goods aren't the only things that are swapped at the Give and Take Center. People from many countries visit the center and share their knowledge and opinions of world events. When the Berlin Wall came down, several Europeans came to the store just to find someone to share their excitement with.

A social work and criminal justice major, Cowdery said working in the store for two years has helped her prepare for a career in social work.

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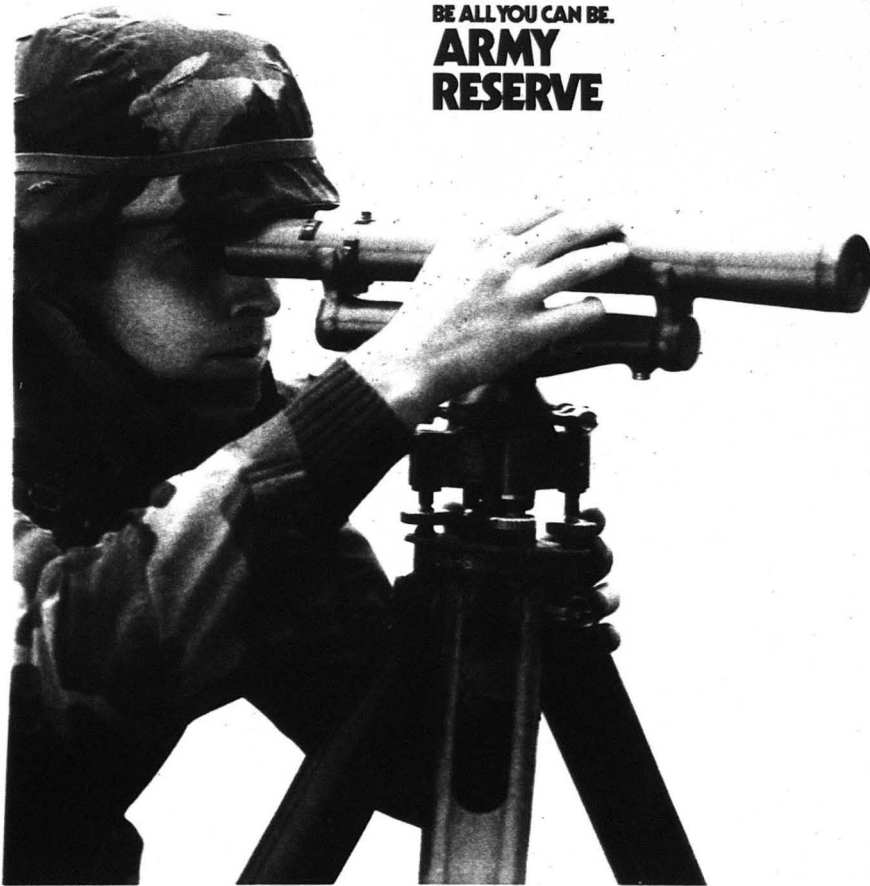
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Shirt

Continued from page 14

While living at the beach during the summer, he finalized a T-shirt design and consulted a patent and trademark specialist who said it was safe to print.

The following spring, Berard formed a company, Venture Inc., and started making the shirts in large quantities. "I thought it was all right to sell them. I didn't hide anything," Berard said. "It was all out in the open. It wasn't like bootlegging or anything."

The T-shirt Berard designed featured a drawing of a can printed in red and blue that said "Nags Head — the King of Beaches," a slogan and design similar to Budweiser's "The King of Beers."

A single line on the back of the shirt said "This Beach is for You," which Anheuser apparently thought was too similar to "This Bud's For You."

Wings, a chain store with more than 25 locations along the East Coast and a store in Myrtle Beach, was one place that bought the shirts, Berard said. Wings alone sold a large quantity of the shirts, and at the end of the summer the store sent him a check for \$27,000.

Payment on the check was stopped soon after Berard received it, although he did not know why. He later learned that representatives from Anheuser came to the store, seized about 4,000 shirts, stopping payment on the check.

Two months later, Berard's mother was visited in her office by a U.S. Marshal, an Anheuser lawyer and a private investigator, he said. They proceeded to raid her office and seize 200 shirts.

It was at this time he learned he was being sued for trademark infringement. Because Venture is incorporated, Berard has some protection. A corporation will shield shareholders from liability, meaning only the corporation can be sued.

But Anheuser is trying to get past the protection of the corporation in order to sue the corporate directors, Berard said. "A motion has been made by the prosecution to pierce the corporate veil."

Robert Reeves, Berard's lawyer, said: "Our position is that the design was intended to be an amusing parody... In order for a parody to be effective, it must necessarily bring to mind the slogan or the symbol being parodied. Otherwise, it would not be an effective parody."

Because more than 80 percent of the shirts were sold in South Carolina, the case against Berard will be tried in a federal court in Florence, S.C.

Berard said he was optimistic about his upcoming trial. "I will be happy when it's over so I can get on with my life."

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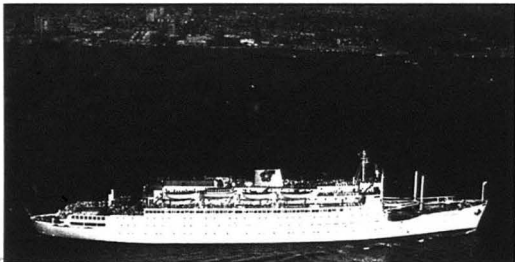
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In line for food stamps

Many students qualifying

By Mary O. Ratcliffe
■ The Red and Black
U. of Georgia

Roughly 100 U. of Georgia students receive federal food stamps — commonly thought to be for welfare mothers and destitute families only — estimates the local food stamp supervisor.

Sid Jessup of the Clarke County Department of Family and Children Services said students are "classic" candidates for food stamps because of their low incomes and few resources.

The coupons may be used in participating retail stores to buy any food for human consumption.

The DFCS defines a student as a person between 18 and 59 who isn't disabled and who is enrolled in college at least half-time.

Every single-person household must prove it receives less than \$648 in income each month (before taxes) and has resources of \$2,000 or less to qualify for food stamps.

Income includes wages, social security benefits and student financial aid. Resources include cash, checking and savings accounts, property and cars.

Eligibility is determined by case workers during in-depth interviews with applicants at the local DFCS.

"Students might find everything too much to handle financially," Chakmanian said. "If they meet one of the six special requirements, they may be eligible for food stamps."

The requirements include: having a paid job, participating in a work-study program, receiving a welfare check, having been placed in school by the Job Training Partnership Act, having a child younger than 6 living at home and caring for a child between 6 and 12 when no other adequate care is available.

Chakmanian said that proving eligibility is not an easy process. Receipts, paycheck stubs, income tax returns and bank statements must be shown to the case worker. The interview process is thorough, personal and sometimes "embarrassing."

"It lowers self-esteem incredibly," she said. "It's difficult to say 'I need help.'"

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Women

Continued from page 8

In my opinion there are, indeed, some forms of combat that qualified women could be assigned. The operating word here is "qualified."

If a woman has the right personality traits for this type of combat — the ability and motivation to kill another human being with hand weapons — she could be as successful as a man.

Women could be combat helicopter pilots. Courage was the overriding characteristic I witnessed in helicopter pilots, and certainly courage does not reside only in men's souls.

I think women could also be door gunners on helicopters.

Couldn't women be snipers as well? There is no reason why a man should be better at picking off an enemy soldier at great distances.

There are, however, some types of combat assignments that should be restricted to men: the M-60 machine gunner and his partners the ammunition carrier, the radio operator with his gear on his back, the grenade launcher, flame throwers, combat bulldozer operators and artillery and mortar units.

There is another combat unit to which women should not be assigned: the ground troops.

How do I describe battle scenes with mud and rain, searing 130-degree heat, 40-degree below-zero cold, no sleep or food for days on end, heavy gear, long marches and your friends dying in front of you?

Do women have what it takes for this particular type of combat? I think not.

Robert Spear, Staff Member, Rutgers U. Housing Department

THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Love of a sport: Should players risk their lives?

By Andy Skoogman
■ The Minnesota Daily
U. of Minnesota

On Oct. 30, 1988, Mark Seay, top wide receiver at California State U., Long Beach, made a mistake that nearly cost him his football career.

As Seay passed a teen-age boy riding his bicycle, he said, "What's happening, blood?" Sounds harmless, right? Wrong. A California street gang known as the Crips has arch rivals known as the Bloods.

The teen was so agitated he returned later with a loaded gun and opened fire. Seay tried desperately to shield his niece Tashawnda.

She was not hit. Her uncle was. A .38 caliber bullet tore through Seay's right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

However, Seay's desire to play football remained. He even participated in spring drills six months later, but university officials said he no longer could play. They said the risk of injury to his remaining kidney was too great.

But Seay said he'd take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the university in August 1989, saying the decision to play should be his own.

They settled out of court in September 1989, allowing Seay to play if he signed a waiver absolving Long Beach State of liability and wore a flak jacket to protect his remaining kidney.

Seay agreed to both and is back in a Long Beach State 49er uniform this football season.

But some people think an athlete with high potential for serious injury should not be playing, waiver or no waiver. For instance, Rick Bay, Minnesota's men's athletics director, said, "Our policy here is that medical doctors have the final word. Signing a release doesn't change anything in my mind."

If I had a team doctor who said an athlete shouldn't play, and he went out and got hurt, or even killed, even if I was legally protected, I would feel morally responsible."

Seay was lucky. He will live to see LIABILITY, Page 21

ACHIEVEMENT

Chronicle of a generation

Two female activists are putting together a book about how this generation views reproductive rights.

Page 21

HEALTH

Eating disorder examined

A U. of Tennessee researcher is testing the ability of a drug to stop the binge and purge cycle of bulimics.

Page 21

MEAN TO MERCIFUL

By Scott Easley
■ The Daily Nexus
U. of California,
Santa Barbara

The Warlord stood up, dazed from being slammed to the tarpaulin. Kokina hit him in the jaw, and The Warlord's sinews cracked like rubber bands as the spiked chain smashed his mouth.

Dazed and reeling, he fought for solid ground. Crimson against the gray told him he had met the concrete floor; his jaw unhinged, and blood pumped wildly from his mouth. He shook uncontrollably. The Warlord was scared for the first time in his World Pacific Wrestling Federation career.

The wrestler's real name is Tom Forman, a 6-foot-5-inch, 265-pound student at the U. of California, Santa Barbara. The 24-year-old now is willing to talk openly about his professional wrestling career, which ended about two years ago.

The dividing line between Forman and The Warlord had grown fuzzy, he says.

"It eats you up," he recalls, leaning back in his chair. "You get so caught up in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, 12 hours a day."

Kilisi Vailuu, known to ring fans as Captain Paradise, managed Forman, placing him on a strict regimen that included



DANA MCCOY, THE DAILY NEXUS, U. OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Tom Forman as The Warlord: "They said I was too ugly to be a good guy."



"I saw a grown man holding his tiny little daughter up to see me beat this guy senseless... I had enough."

— Tom Forman

weight lifting and sprinting, combined with a 15,000-calorie-a-day diet.

Forman became interested in wrestling at the U. of California, Riverside. "I thought it was all fake, just like everybody else. I thought, Hey, what

a party! Travel, have a fan club, and beat people up for money! Great!" He shakes his head, smiling. "Now, I'm a retired pinhead."

There was more to the sport for Forman than fame and recognition. "You are always sore and banged up, and everyone hates you . . . I would go out to eat in public and little kids would be throwing garbage at me, old ladies would spit on me — that's something hard to deal with," he says.

The training became as grueling as the insults. Ted Williamson, the owner of the gym where Forman began his training, said, "I knew that Tom was a great athlete, but I also knew that to survive in the ring, you need to

adopt a more aggressive attitude. It's simply a rough sport."

Forman spent months simply learning how to fall and bounce off the ropes, and it was almost a year before his first official fight.

"I was a villain," he says, "because they said I was too ugly to be a good guy."

Bodybuilding champion Troy Zucchetto suggested Forman's ring name, "The Warlord," during a training session. His trademark scream, neck chain and blond mohawk came soon after.

Looking back at the videos of his matches, Forman reminisces. On screen,

See WARLORD, Page 23

Banking on sperm

Some students donate for cash, others for society

By T. Christian Miller
■ The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley

Eric, a U. of California, Berkeley, student, works at a job that pays about \$70 an hour, offers a flexible schedule and requires him to have an orgasm each time he goes to the office.

He is a sperm donor.

"During the semester, I consider it like a job. I do it just to make money," said Eric, who usually donates two times a week.

Eric is one of about 35 to 40 regular donors at the California Cryobank of Berkeley, where 90 percent of the clients are UC Berkeley students, manager Chris Haskell said.

"We target college students because the university has a more relaxed atmosphere, and men are more willing to participate than in areas where it's not considered correct," Haskell said.

While the demand for donors far exceeds the supply, students may encounter difficulties getting the job. The Cryobank accepts only one out of six prospective donors, while the Sperm Bank of Oakland accepts one out of 10 applicants. Rejections are usually based on the quality of the sperm.

Problems may occur with a donor's family health history, the count and activity of the sperm, and its survival rate during freezing, said Barbara Raboy, director of the Sperm Bank.

Once a donor has been accepted into a program, he must agree to visit the bank fairly regularly. The Oakland center has donors sign a legal contract requiring a one-year commitment to insure that clients who want to have more than one child can use the same donor.

To donate, participants masturbate two or three times a week, ejaculating into a bottle similar to a urine specimen jar, Haskell said.

"We have three collection rooms, and there are (pornographic) magazines in the cabinets if the donors want them," he said.

Both sperm banks recommend that a donor abstain from sex for two to three days before going to the clinic, in order to boost the activity and number of his sperm.

Cryobank pays \$35 per sample, while the Sperm Bank, a nonprofit organization, pays on an individual basis.

To receive sperm, a woman must fill out a health application, and then select a donor from a list describing donors' physical appearances. The cost for samples varies, averaging about \$100.

Once it has been determined that there is no possibility of hereditary or other diseases, the woman learns more about the donor, although his anonymity remains intact.

Those seeking impregnation are usually distributed evenly among three sociological groups, Raboy said.

"We get 35 percent lesbian couples, 30 percent married cou-

See SPERM, Page 23

When the body becomes 'something political'

By Madeline Cohen
 ■ The Miscellany News
 Vassar College

Women under the age of 25 represent the first generation of women who have never known life without the option of safe, legal abortion. Many wonder how this affects their views.

So, Wendy Wasserman, a senior at Vassar College, and Veena Cabrerros-Sud, a recent Columbia U. graduate, are editing a book they call "a historic blueprint about what our generation feels about reproductive rights."

Wasserman became interested in compiling such a chronicle while working for Representative Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. She then began consulting for Students Organizing Students, a national reproductive-rights activist group.

SOS was formed by students from colleges around the country, including Columbia U. and Rutgers U., who realized that although college-age students statistically have more abortions than any other group, they



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOS

Wendy Wasserman and Veena Cabrerros-Sud are co-editing a chronicle about this generation's views on reproductive rights.

are often ignored. The organization is now sponsoring the publication.

The book will consist of writings by college, high school and junior high school students. Wasserman and Cabrerros-Sud have been meeting with publishers, generating funds and soliciting articles since last year. Submissions are due by the end of this month.

Wasserman said she is targeting not only average women, but also troubled and underprivileged women by posting requests for articles at homeless shelters and havens for runaways.

"We hope to take the project into the streets," she said, in an effort to create a "completely diverse" picture.

Response so far has been favorable, and the students have received assistance from as far away as Jerusalem, where an Israeli women's network is spreading news of the plans for publication.

The subject of reproductive rights does not just relate to abortion, Wasserman said. "It's a whole gamut of other things," including sex education, pre- and post-natal care, and birth control access.

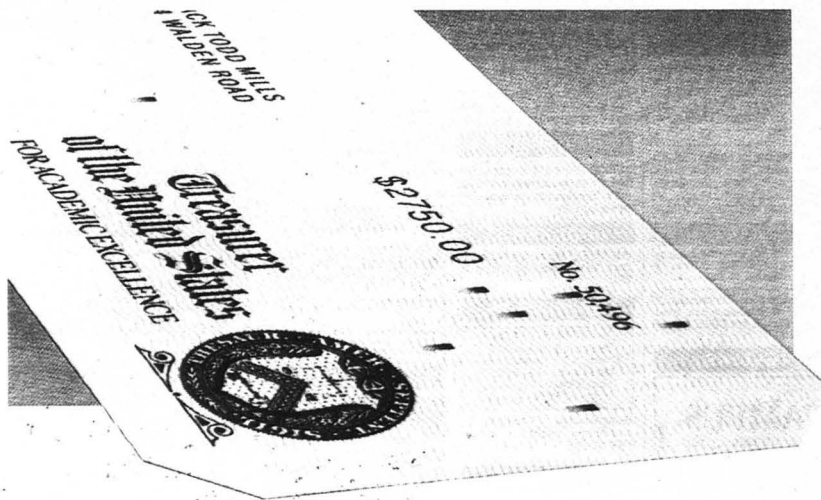
Those rights, said Cabrerros-Sud, include "not just the ability to control your own body, but the right to be able to feed, clothe, house and take care of your children without being penalized because you're a woman."

Along the way to reaching her goals, Wasserman said she hopes to open some eyes and educate the uninformed. "What reproductive rights means to me is that the body becomes something political," she said.

HEALTH BRIEF

Drug may cure bulimia... Students suffering from bulimia may be able to curb their self-destructive behaviors with the help of a U. of Tennessee graduate student conducting research on the eating disorder. Andrew Getzfeld is collaborating with psychiatrist Marvin Weninger to test a prescription drug's effects on the physical symptoms of bulimia. The subjects are volunteers from the UT student body. "We're trying out a drug on them which has been out on the market for about 25 years, to see if it will decrease their urge to binge and purge... and see if there is a common psychological makeup of the so-called typical bulimic," Getzfeld said. Subjects for the study, who have been bulimic for at least one year, may not receive psychotherapy during the investigation. Getzfeld said, "We want to see the effects of the drug alone," adding that psychotherapy "takes a very long time and is usually not very successful." Bulimia is an eating disorder commonly manifested by a distorted body image and regular intake of massive amounts of food, followed by self-induced purging. ■ Ashley Martin, *The Daily Beacon*, U. of Tennessee

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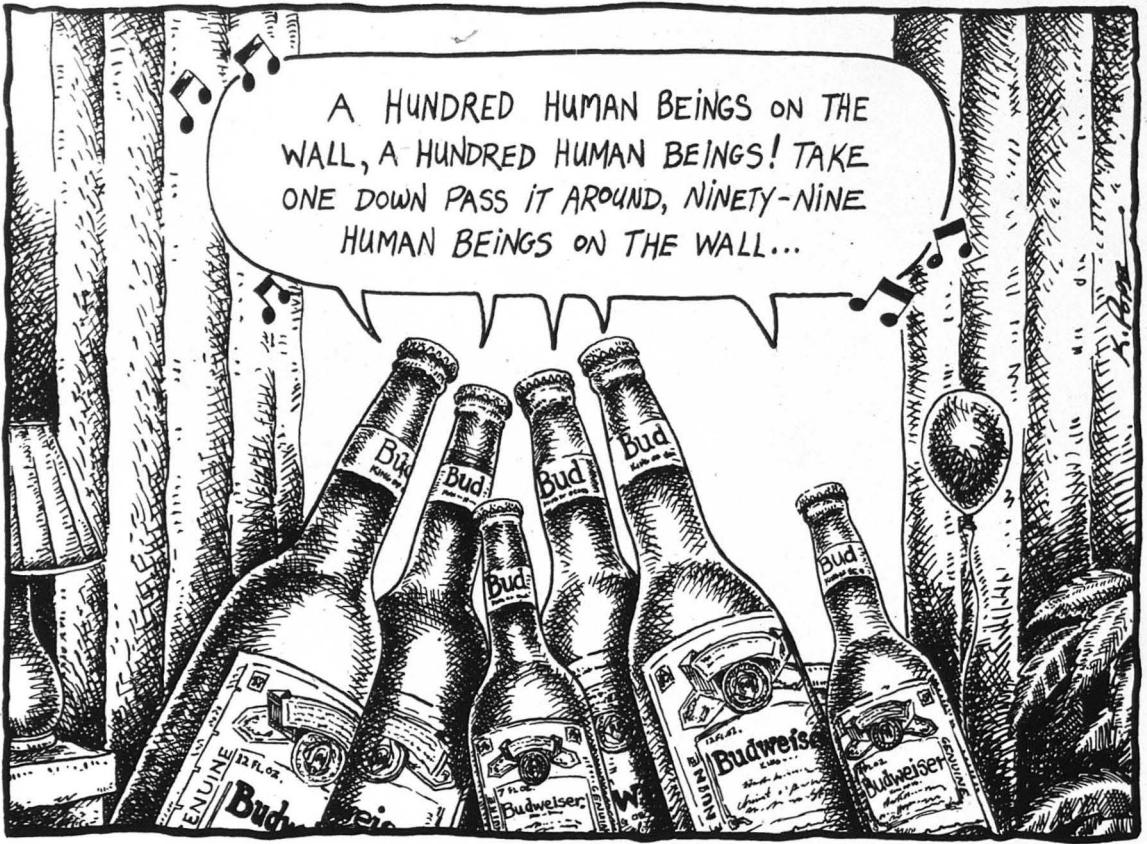
atch another football, help another youth, and most importantly, celebrate another holiday with Tashawnda.

He was also lucky he went to a small school like Long Beach State — a school where winning on the football field doesn't translate into millions of dollars worth of revenue.

But there are others who haven't been so lucky. Loyola Marymount U. basketball player Hank Gathers collapsed on the court last spring and died of a massive heart attack shortly thereafter.

No one was, or probably ever will be, held legally responsible for his death. And maybe no one should be.

But looking back, one has to wonder if winning athletic games (and thus collecting millions of dollars) at larger, Division I universities, such as LMU, has become more important than the safety, and sometimes the lives, of the players themselves.



As the party wound down, the 7oz Longneck led the others in a spirited rendition of an old end-of-night favorite.



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Homecoming Competition Results 1990

Due to an oversight last week the Features section neglected to list the winners of the overall Homecoming Competition and the winners of the individual events. Here they are one week late.

Small Games Competition -- Pray-Sims

University Carnival -- Hansen Hall

Talent Night -- Watson Hall

Yell Like Hell -- Watson Hall

Scavenger Hunt -- Pray-Sims

Parade Float -- Hyer Hall

The overall Homecoming Competition winner was Pray-Sims.

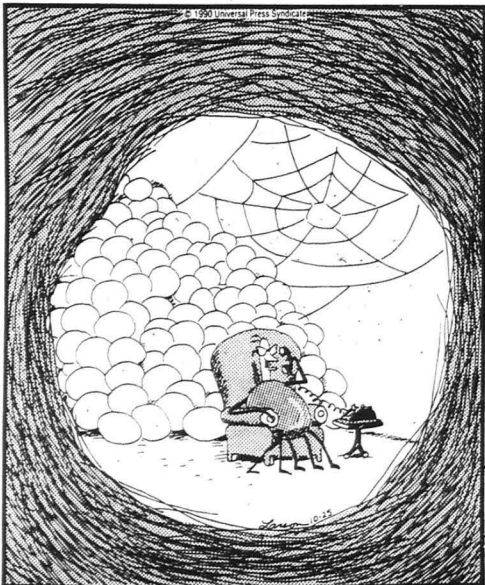
Notice:

In last week's Homecoming Pictorial, a photo was mislabeled. It should have stated that the float in the picture was the combined entry of Pray-Sims and the International Club.

In last week's Features Section an article about the band Trinity mistakenly stated that the band would be playing on campus October 25. They will not be returning to campus to perform until next semester. The article also stated that Trinity had replaced their drummer. Trinity currently features the same drummer.

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



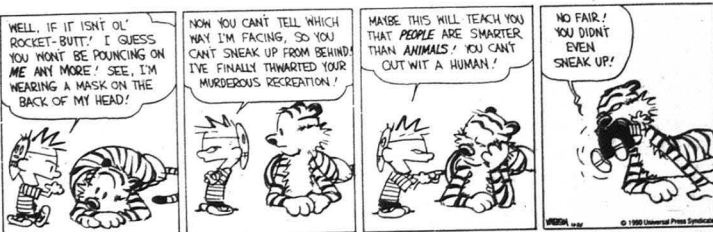
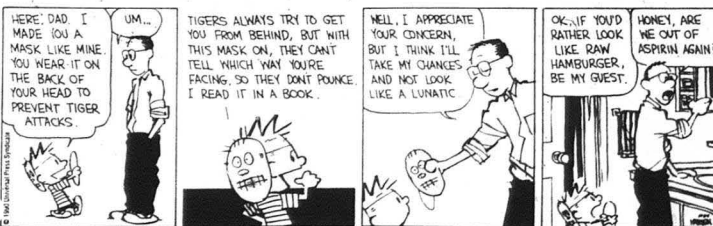
"Barbara, you just have to come over and see all my eggs. The address is: Doris Griswold, 5 feet 4 inches, 160 pounds, brown eyes — I'm in her hair."

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COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Statler Brothers pleased crowd

by Molly Rae
Music Editor

"I'm a little bit country." No, I don't think so. After nine years of experience working with rock bands, including a three month stint with Motley Crue, I saw reviewing the Statler Brothers concert last Friday night as a challenge.

And I have to admit I loved the show. Maybe there's a little bit of country in all of us.

I took my mother along to the show and was delighted to see that a lot of other students had the same idea. The house was full.

The country concert opened the Meat Loaf show (held a week earlier at Quandt). Opening act Suzy Bogus was great. She was fun, entertaining and she showed the audience herself. Her songs were heartfelt and her voice sent shivers down my spine. The

quality, the intensity and the soul she showed Friday mesmerized the audience.

The Statlers, legends in country music, wooed the audience the minute they hit the stage.

True stars, their performance was flawless. I found myself swaying and clapping to songs I'd never heard before as well as classics I remember hearing in my youth.

The brothers did more than sing to their audience, they made them laugh, even me.

Campus Activities and the University Activities Board have brought two major concerts to campus this semester and both have been a huge success. These organizations are planning to bring another major concert to campus next semester.

From all of us music fans to Campus Activities and UAB, we can't wait!

Calling All Commuters!

Are you finding it hard to study at home? Well, here are just a few of the many study places that are available to all students on campus. These are not just places for individual study, but areas to study with a friend or in a group.

Some of the individual places begin right in the residence halls. In the basement of all the residence halls are lounges set aside for studying. There are also study areas in the basements of Allen and DeBot centers.

On every floor of the LRC are tables and desks where students can sit for hours studying. Other places for individual study are in the academic buildings. One place in particular is in Collins Classroom Center on the first floor. The room is set aside for quiet study, and is located on the west side of the building.

If you need to study in a

group, places are set aside for this. On the fourth floor of the LRC, are special rooms where groups may study. These rooms can also be reserved for studying during exam times. In the University Center, on the second floor, there is also a study area set aside for students who work well in groups. Moreover students are always welcome to find a classroom in one of the academic buildings and work as a group.

Additionally, certain departments may offer assistance as well as a place to study. In math, geography, or English, for example, you can go to get specific help with a subject or ask questions that will help you with further studying.

As you can see, there are many places set aside on campus for a student to study. You may not be able to study as well as you'd hoped, but you should be able to find an area that best fits your needs.

Stereotype

from page 3

Amendment? Ending Third World hunger? STOP.

I doubt that even Gandhi had enough compassion to cover all of these issues. But yet we are supposed to. We've been designated the clean-up generation. The world is falling apart all around us and the other generations are counting on us to be selfless, pick up a broom and play janitor.

The hard reality is that this is exactly what we are going to have to do -- if not to save the world, at least to save ourselves: Day-in and day-out we are bombarded with this message. And I don't know about you but this responsibility not only scares me but makes me more than a little angry as well.

So, all of you doubting Thomases out there cut us a little slack. Give us some time to grow up before we have to face solving the problems it has taken generations to create. And while you're at it give us a hand.

Workshop to feature script writing

Creating Unforgettable Characters" will be the subject of a workshop led by "the script doctor," Linda Seger of Hollywood, on Saturday, Nov. 10 at UWSP.

Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center's Program Banquet Room. Fees, including lunch, breaks, and materials, are \$65 for the public, \$55 for members of Wisconsin Screenwriters Forum, \$25 for college students and senior citizens, and \$10 for high school students.

A native of Pehtigo, Seger runs a script consulting business in California working with producers, writers, directors and film and television production companies.

She has taught at UW-Milwaukee, UW-Madison, American Film Institute and Writers Guild of America, and has presented seminars in Australia, Rome and London as well as throughout the United States. She also has served as a judge for the Wisconsin

Screenwriters Forum's annual scriptwriting contest.

She will discuss subjects such as creating three-dimensional characters, developing relationships and writing effective dialogue.

The workshop is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication, the Division of Communication, Wisconsin Screenwriters Forum, and UW-Outreach Communication Programs.

Vegetarian

from page 4

tory farm to certainly be slaughtered.

You may be wondering that if we are not biologically or environmentally equipped to eat meat, then why do Americans consume meat on such a large scale? Could it be slick advertising campaigns? Or is it the fact that 70% of the beef industry is controlled by four families, with significant political clout. In fact enough clout to convince the USDA to spend millions of tax dollars promoting meat consumption through

publications and school lunch programs.

I hope that people can make up their own minds about what they put in their bodies, with the decision based on facts rather than allowing someone else to convince people to purchase and consume a meat product based on advertisements which contain little or no truth about the product they are trying to sell.

Oh, and if the "facts" don't settle your mind and stomach, I suggest a visit to a slaughterhouse and potato packing shed, just to see which is the one you are willing to patronize.

Deb Havlik

FASHION POINT

by Alphonsus Chung
Contributor

I have much to say about jeans this week. First, they are extremely essential in every college student's wardrobe. There has never been a time when that faithful, faded pair of old Levis failed to solve the daily trauma of a student's (especially the ladies) "What shall I wear today?" syndrome.

Yes, jeans have come a long way since the period when they were worn merely as work clothes on the western frontier. Perhaps one of the most endearing qualities of jeans besides their durability, is the fact that they are the most versatile apparel item anyone could own. As styles become more individualized and personal, jeans will be used more frequently for casual wear.

For the fairer sex, the options are unlimited judging from the current pages of fashion periodicals and catalogues. Don't restrict jeans to just campus wear. Be brave and creative when dressing with jeans by pairing them with an unexpected piece of clothing like a formal jacket in crushed velvet or a blazer with satin trimmed lapels.

If you possess the right proportions, don't be afraid to flaunt it by wearing an embroidered bustier inside the

jacket with jeans. Other options would include lacy camisoles, rayon or silk shirts (teamed with long strands of pearls) and even lycra stretch bodysuits (that is currently in Vogue).

Borrow a man's shirt and pair off with tweed of plaid jackets for that preppy look. Mix the shirt with the suede of a brocade vest and you will be ready for a casual date or a night around town.

The key word for ladies this fall is accessorizing and it does wonders to change, update, or create a 'look' when wearing jeans. With jeans, the belt becomes the focus so try wearing one with interesting textures (like fake snakeskin) with chunky gold or silver buckles or jewel encrusted ones that are fairly reasonable.

For men, fall heralds in the return of sportswear with the hooded sweatshirt being all rage with the designers. An interesting combination would be a hooded sweatshirt in a grayish tone teamed with a moss green bomber jacket (a current style for fall) and black stonewashed jeans.

For dressier options, try pairing corduroy jeans in muted tones with shirts, and black tailored jackets with bright, floral printed ties (besides the usual bolero ones). A monotoned mock-turtleneck and jacket teamed with blue

jeans could very well make an impact at even semi-formal party or a night at the theater.

A final word of advice when wearing jeans for dressier occasions: Do not wear overly ripped/tattered jeans as it looks terribly tacky (save it for the classroom instead). Invest in jeans that fit the physique well (tapered and straightcuts are the best bets).

Choose denim colors like stone wash blue and black as the bleached types are definitely not suitable for the look suggested in this article.

BIKER'S ALERT

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The Point After

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Tick-bites still a threat to hunters

Hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts are reminded to continue taking tick-bite precautions throughout the fall to guard against contracting Lyme disease, advises Sarah Hurley, Department of Natural Resources wildlife health specialist.

"All life stages of the tick can over-winter under leaf litter and tree bark," said Hurley. "However, they become active whenever temperatures are above 40 degrees or so."

Both deer and wood ticks are found in Wisconsin. Deer ticks (also known as bear ticks) may transmit a bacteria that can cause Lyme disease. Animals and people can become infected with Lyme disease through a tick bite if the tick is imbedded in the skin for more than 48 hours.

"It's very important to check for ticks right away after you've been out in the woods or tall grass, and to remove them as soon as you find them," Hurley said. "Using a fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick, pull the tick straight out and then kill it."

Lyme disease symptoms can become progressively worse the longer the disease goes untreated. Within the first several weeks after infection, symptoms may include chills, nausea, headache, fever and in 70 percent of the cases, an expanding red rash that can reach 20 inches in diameter.

As the disease progresses it can cause damage to the heart, joints and the central nervous system. Lyme disease may be treated with antibiotics.

No matter what the season, the best precautions against Lyme disease include:

*Using a tick repellent or insecticide containing permethrin or DEET;

*Checking yourself and your pets for ticks every few hours while in the woods or tall grass;
*Tucking pant legs into boots and wearing a long-sleeved shirt buttoned at the cuff.

According to Hurley, hunters would be wise to practice added precautions because they come in direct contact with animals that may be tick infested.

"Because ticks are looking for a living organism, they may crawl from dead game onto the hunter if they haven't begun to feed yet," she added.

Hunters who are concerned about Lyme disease transmission can wear impermeable gloves when cleaning game to avoid contact with Lyme-infected animal blood. Although rare, Hurley noted that laboratory studies have shown that Lyme disease bacteria can pass through broken skin.

However, the bacteria can't survive in cooked meat.

"The Lyme disease-causing bacteria are heat sensitive and will be killed when cooking or smoking the meat," Hurley said.



Gusting winds are rapidly stripping autumn foliage from northern hardwoods. It appears winter is just around the corner. (Photo by Blair Cleary)

Fishing

from page 6

fish. Together that's an unbeatable combination. By continuing these actions, I predict more and bigger muskies in the near future.

How about the Green Bay fishery? Can you imagine 10,000 people out on the ice off Dyckesville one weekend in February of 1989, catching almost 50,000 pounds of perch? This was no accident.

A well-planned quota system cutting back the commercial harvest made it possible. Fishing is so good, our managers feel a lower bag limit is necessary to keep it that way. I think we have to do whatever it takes to keep user pressure in balance with the level of resources available.

These two examples are highlights, of course, but they clearly show that fishing is alive and well in Wisconsin.

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Return to: Julie Apker - Student Government Association
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SPORTS

Women's soccer team repeats state championship

by Kris Kasinski

Sports Writer

The UWSP women's soccer team defended its state championship over the weekend by defeating Marquette University 2-1 on Sunday in Beloit.

The Pointers opened the weekend with a 5-0 victory over Ripon College on Saturday and later in the day they shut out Lawrence University of Appleton 6-0 in the semifinals.

This weekend sweep improved their overall record to 10-4-2 and keeps them in the running for post-season play.

"The state tournament is always a test of team depth, strength and endurance," said head coach Sheila Miech. "Playing three games in a weekend is a challenge."

"All of our 21 players got considerable playing time prior to the final game which helped keep us strong for the championship. We won with team unity, desire and effort."

In the victory over Ripon, Krista Soto led the way with two goals. Lindauer and Jenny Bradley also added one goal each. Lindauer was credited with two assists and Kim Lueningberg had one. The Pointers had 35 shots on goal while Ripon failed to get a shot on goal.

In the victory over Lawrence, Suzi Lindauer scored two goals to lead the way, while Diana Huebschen, Lynn Olson, Aimee Jerman and Bradley each added one. Assists were credited to Lisa Mor-

tensen, Huebschen, Lueningberg, Lindauer and Bradley.

Point had 21 shots on goal while Lawrence was held to five. Lisa Mortensen and Jill Golla combined in goal for four saves.

In the title game against the Marquette warriors, Kim Lueningberg and Jenny Bradley scored the UWSP goals. Bradley, Olson and Lindauer made assists.

The Pointers took a first half 2-0 lead and never looked back. They totaled 25 shots on goal and held Marquette to just 11. Lisa Mortensen recorded 11 saves in goal.

Forward Suzi Lindauer and midfielder Jenny Bradley were selected to the all tournament team.

"Anytime you can get a variety of players to score and make assists, your depth is a catalyst for winning," Miech said. "I am extremely proud of this team's ability to look at their weaknesses early in the season and work hard for improvement."

"Our defensive unit gave up just one goal all weekend. Our strong midfield controlled the tempo of the game and our forwards consistently attacked the goal."

The Pointers took on St. Mary's of Minnesota yesterday and will play their last regular season home game Saturday against UW-Green Bay. Game time is 2:00.

Pointers top-ranked in NCHA poll

The UWSP Hockey Team has been selected as the overwhelming favorite to win the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) championship again this year it was announced last Thursday.

The Pointers, who are the two-time defending NCAA Division III National Champions received a total of 48.5 of 49 possible points in a poll of NCHA coaches including a total 6.5 first place votes by the seven head coaches.

Mankato State, who received the other half of the one split first place vote, was a distant second in the poll with 38 points, followed by UW-Eau Claire with 36 points, Bemidji (Minn.) State 28.5, UW-River Falls 18, UW-Superior 17 and St. Scholastica 10.

The Pointers, who are the only team to have successfully defended a Division III hockey title, have also won the last two NCHA titles.

Last year, the Pointers totaled 41 points with a 19-2-3 record,

five wins ahead of second place Eau Claire (15-8-1). Mankato State took third with 28 points (15-14-8).

Four of the last five NCHA champions have gone on to win the NCA title, with River Falls winning in 1987-88 and Bemidji State winning in 1985-86.

The Pointers will play an intersquad game on Saturday, November 3 at the K.B. Willett Arena with the annual Purple-Gold Game. Then, on November 9-10, they will open their title defense when they travel to River Falls for a two-game weekend series.

The home opener for UWSP will be November 17-18 when the Pointers host Bemidji State for a weekend series. Both games will be played in the Willett Arena starting at 7:30 p.m.

90FM will broadcast all Pointer hockey games again this year.

Football team falls to WSUC leader

WHITEWATER--The UWSP Football Team ran into the top ranked team in the West Region of NCAA Division III last Saturday afternoon and ended up with a 27-7 loss at the hand of UW-Whitewater here.

The loss, which dropped the Pointers to 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the Wisconsin State University Conference, eliminated the Pointers from the race for the WSUC Title and a berth in post-season play. Whitewater remained undefeated and in sole position of the WSUC lead with a 5-0 conference record (7-0 overall).

Pointer coach John Miech said that Whitewater was the toughest competition his team has had all season.

"Whitewater was the best team we have played so far this year," said Miech. "The situation was that we ran into a good football team."

"Our defense was out on the field for three quarters of the game. The score would have been different if the offense had been out on the field giving the defense a rest."

Whitewater had possession of the ball for 42:18, compared to only 17:42 for the Pointers.

One bright spot for the Pointers was the performance of

freshman quarterback Roger Hauri, who passed for 181 yards, completing 11 of the 21 passes he attempted.

Miech said that Hauri has the potential to be a very good quarterback.

"Hauri is improving every week he plays," said Miech. "He has shown that he can be an outstanding quarterback in this

league if he is given the time to develop."

Whitewater started out strong in the game despite going into a strong 30 mph wind.

The Warhawks took the opening kickoff and drove 64 yards on 12 plays before settling with a 31-yard field goal by former

Continued on page 13

Intramural football champions



Members of the winners of the on-campus intramural football team (intramural department photo)



Members of the off-campus division champions of intramural football (Intramural department photo)

STRIKING OUT

by Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Editor

Okay folks, how many of you out there really thought that the Cincinnati Reds could possibly beat Oakland in the World Series? I don't mean sweep, I just mean win four games.

Well, the Reds did exactly that, and stunned the sports world in the process by totally dominating every game and making the defending World Champion A's look totally sick.

And boy, have the A's had problems accepting the severe whipping they received. Within minutes of the end of game four, the Oakland players were already whining and coming up with excuses about the losses.

The Oakland players' wives even got into the act, calling A's coach Tony LaRussa names for just

doing his job and benching players during game four.

But all the credit in the World has to go out to the Cincinnati players. They overcame injuries and doubts to take everything away from the A's in a manner in which no one can say was cheap or undeserved.

The only person missing from the Reds' celebration was outfielder Eric Davis, who tore a kidney fielding a ball in Game Four and was in intensive care in an Oakland Hospital. The rest of the team, however, made sure that Davis' contributions were not forgotten as they addressed the crowd and had his jersey draped over the podium.

CBS Sports may also be in intensive care after the short four-game series. CBS had been hoping for a longer series to help recover revenue lost due to the recent economic slowdown. However, with the loss of three games' ad sales, USA Today es-

Continued on page 14

Soccer club falls in conference championship

by J. Patricks

Contributor

The UWSP Men's Soccer Club took 2nd place in the NISC conference tournament this past weekend by beating St. Cloud State 4-0, but losing to UW-Eau Claire 2-1. Eau Claire now advances to the NCCSA National Tournament Nov. 16-18 in Austin, TX.

For the Pointers, the waiting game begins as they hope to earn one of the two wild card

spots available for the tournament. The spots are given based on a teams' record, who they played, how they did, and past national tournament appearances.

"The chances are pretty slim for us at this point," said Pointer co-captain Tim Foye. "Our conference is a weaker one, so our season doesn't have us playing many strong teams. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

At the conference tourna-

ment, Point came out strong against St. Cloud, in a game played in pouring rain. Robb Ansems scored the only goal of the 1st half at 15:35 on a ball that went through the St. Cloud goalkeepers hands and into the goal.

In the 2nd half, it was all Stevens Point as three more goals were picked up. Dave Valentine and Foye both scored off dead ball fouls and Ansems scored again on a penalty kick to ice the victory.

"It was great to do so well in our first match," said Valentine. "It gave us the chance to play a lot of players. Almost everyone got to see some action in the match."

Against UWEC, things were a bit different. Eau Claire, who was hungry for Stevens Point because they had to forfeit a previous match to Point, wanted revenge. They scored quickly in the 1st half off a corner kick

to take a 1-0 lead.

The score stayed that way for almost the entire match. UWEC had a goal called back-ed due to a hand ball, but Stevens Point kept up the pressure and finally found the net when Valentine powered a ball past the UWEC goalie and a diving defender to tie the game 1-1 with about four minutes

Continued on page 14

Wisconsin State University Conference Football

Conference Standings

	WSUC	Overall
UW-Whitewater	5-0-0	7-0-0
UW-La Crosse	4-1-0	6-1-0
UW-Platteville	3-3-0	4-3-0
UW-Stout	3-3-0	4-3-0
UW-River Falls	2-2-1	4-2-1
UW-Oshkosh	2-2-1	3-3-1
UWSP	2-3-0	4-3-0
UW-Eau Claire	1-4-0	2-5-0
UW-Superior	1-5-0	1-6-0

Recent Results:

Superior 23, Eau Claire 19
La Crosse 33, Stout 6
Platteville 35, River Falls 28
Whitewater 27, UWSP 7
Drake 26, Oshkosh 22 (NC)

This week's games:

Whitewater at Eau Claire
La Crosse at Oshkosh (HC)
Platteville at Superior
UWSP at River Falls, 2 p.m.
St. Ambrose (Iowa) at Stout (NC)

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This program is sponsored by the UW-SP Graduate School

Football

from page 12

Pointer quarterback Joe Parrish who transferred to Whitewater two years ago.

The Pointers turned the ball back to the Warhawks on the next series, fumbling on the second play after the kick off.

Whitewater took advantage of the good field position and drove the 54 yards on nine plays for a touchdown and the Warhawks held a 10-0 lead midway through the first period.

The score remained that way until the middle of the second quarter, when Whitewater again scored a touchdown. The 43-yard touchdown pass capped off an eight-play, 55-yard drive.

Hauri and Point running back Chris Moore got the Pointers going to start the second half. Moore carried for 26 yards on four plays and then Hauri connected with R.A. Caves on a 49-yard touchdown pass. Dave Schneider kicked the extra point to make the score 17-7.

Whitewater, however, was not going to allow the Pointers to get back into the game. On the next series, the Warhawks drove 51 yards before settling for a 26-yard Parrish field goal and a 20-7 lead.

Then, after stopping the Pointer offense on its next possession, Whitewater drove for its final score and a 27-7 margin.

Caves led the Pointers receivers with 81 yards on two receptions, while Scott Zirschwitz had four receptions and 59 yards.

Moore rushed for 23 yards on nine carries.

The Pointers only managed seven first downs in the game and 185 total yards. UWSP passed for 181 yards, while managing only four yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Warhawks had 433 total yards, with 229 passing and 204 rushing. Whitewater also picked up a total 25 first downs.

Point was penalized four times for 40 yards while Whitewater was flagged five times for 55 yards.

Miech said that he is expecting a good performance from his team this weekend when the Pointers travel to UW-River Falls for a WSUC game.

"We have a great group of kids this year," said Miech. "They will rebound Saturday when we play River Falls."

Saturday's game begins at 2 p.m. and can be heard on radio station WSPT.

Women's volleyball team drops four matches

The UWSP women's Volleyball team fell to UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday in the Berg Gym and then dropped three matches on Saturday in Oshkosh.

The Pointers fell to Eau Claire, 5-15, 7-15, 10-15. In the Oshkosh series, the Pointers lost to UW-Oshkosh, 5-15, 7-15, 10-15, to Northpark College, 6-15, 15-8, 5-15, and to UW-River Falls, 10-15, 7-15, 15-9, 5-15.

Against Eau Claire, Maghan Keller led the Pointers with six service points, while Jacque Fruke had a .333 spike percentage and Dawnette Updyke had two solo blocks and three assists.

On Saturday, Sue Manion had 26 service points and 10 aces for UWSP, while Stacey Ven Egeren had 20 kills and Fruke had seven solo blocks and 20 assists.

Pointer coach Sharon Stellwagon said that her team is close to winning.

"We are still playing good ball," said Stellwagon. "We just need to concentrate at a more consistent level to win."

The Pointers hosted UW-Oshkosh and St. Norbert's College last night and the host UW-Whitewater and Saturday afternoon starting at 2:30 p.m. in Berg Gym.

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Striking Out

from page 12

timated Monday that CBS lost \$100 million in the baseball deal.

● In the National Football League, the question of drugs has again reared its ugly head, but in a different manner.

Minnesota Viking place kicker Donald Igwebuike is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in connection with smuggling heroin into the U.S. from his native Nigeria.

ABC News broke the story Monday, stating that drug agents had "irrefutable evidence" that Igwebuike was involved in the drug smuggling operation.

Elsewhere in the NFL, all of the National Football Conference's Central Division had the weekend off last week with the exception of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tampa lost last weekend to Dallas to fall one-and-a-half games behind the Chicago Bears.

The Cincinnati Bengals look to be on their way to try to join their baseball brothers (the Reds) as they sit atop the AFC East with a 5-1 record after defeating cross-state rival Cleveland last Monday night. That game, which featured the return of Icky Woods after an injury suffered last year, was

marred by questionable officiating and long replay delays.

● In the National Hockey League, the Chicago Blackhawks and Detroit Red Wings sit atop the Campbell Conference's Norris Division with 12 points each. Meanwhile, the Minnesota North Stars have managed only one victory in nine games and are only one point out of last place at 1-6-2.

Wayne Gretsky, who celebrated his 30th birthday earlier this week went for his 2,000th career point last night. Going into last night's game with Winnipeg, Gretsky had a total of 1,999 points.

● In college football last weekend, the Wisconsin Badgers lost to Northwestern University, 44-34, in the annual battle for last place in the Big Ten. Wisconsin had led the game in the third quarter before letting Northwestern back into the game.

● UW-Whitewater remained the top ranked team in the NCAA Division III poll after last Saturday's 27-7 win over the Pointers.

If Whitewater can remain at the top of the rankings until the end of the season, the warhawks would be the top seeded team going into the NCAA Division III West Regional playoffs next month.

Finally, the UWSP men's basketball team was mentioned in the preseason NAIA poll. UW-Eau Claire took 27 of 32 first place votes to take the top spot in the poll with 787 points.

Soccer

from page 13

remaining.

With about one minute remaining in the match, UWEC had a shot that was deflected by Point's goalkeeper John Clark, but the rebound was shot back at the goal. Korey Fischer had no choice but to catch the ball to stop the goal. UWEC was awarded a penalty kick, which they converted to take the 2-1 win.

"The end result was definitely disappointing for us, but I'm proud of how well we played as a team against tough competition," said Valentine. "Anytime you get beat by a penalty kick, the loss is hard to swallow; especially when a trip to nationals is on the line."

The season for Stevens Point is not over. Tomorrow they have a match at home against UW-La Crosse and Sunday they play Michigan Tech also at home. Stevens Point wraps up their season next weekend when they have a two game series at Minnesota-Duluth.

Intramural notes

UWSP Intramurals will be conducting a singles racquetball tournament for men and women on October 27-28. Entry deadline for men and women is Friday, October 26. Entry deadline for men and women is Thursday, November 1.

There will be a three-on-three basketball tournament for men

and women starting Monday, November 12. Entry deadline for this event is Thursday, November 8.

Floor hockey competition has been tentatively scheduled to begin on Monday, November 5. Entry deadline for is Thursday,

November 1.

The singles table tennis tournament has been cancelled.

For more information or to register for these events, please contact the UWSP Intramural Desk in the lobby of Berg Gym.

BRUISER'S

Tuesday - 25¢ Taps and Rail Drinks
50¢ Call Brands



OCT 31 HALLOWEEN PARTY - WITH MILLER DISTRIBUTORS, WSPT, AND THE PARTY SHOP - PARTY STARTS AT 8 PM - OVER \$500.00 WORTH OF CASH AND PRIZES

Thursday - 25¢ Taps, 50¢ Rail, 75¢ Call Brands

Friday - 2 for 1 4:30-10pm

Saturday - 2 for 1 8-10pm

Daily Happy Hour - Tuesday thru Friday
4:30-8pm

Two for one and free popcorn

COME EARLY TO AVOID THE COVER

THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1990

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Social Issues Forum: PEACE TREE Dedication, 2PM (Concourse-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: How-To Complete The SF-171 Federal Appl. Form, 4-5PM (321 CNR)
Social Issues Forum: Psychological Perspectives of U.S. Soldiers (and Family Members) Involvement in the Middle East, 4PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Social Issues Forum: The Islam Religion & Middle Eastern Affairs w/Speaker Aamar Abdulhamid, 7PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Presents: Living Simply: Back to the Basics, 7PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
Studio Theatre Prod.: Wool Gatherers, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/Drive: Dance/Rock Band, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Wom. Tennis, WWIAC (Madison)
Volleyball, Whitewater, 7PM (H)
Studio Theatre Prod.: Wool Gatherers, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 346-4343!!!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26- Cont.

Area Community Theatre Presents: No Sex Please, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Alt. Sounds Folk Singer: L.J. Booth, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Wom. Cross Country, WWIAC (Whitewater)
Wom. Tennis, WWIAC (Madison)
Football, River Falls, 1PM (T)
Volleyball, Superior, 2:30PM (H)
Studio Theatre Prod.: Wool Gatherers, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
Area Community Theater Presents: No Sex Please, 8PM (Sentry)
WWSP Presents Jazzfest '90 w/Von Freeman Quartet, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
Junior Recital: Kathleen Theisen, Piano, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Willert Arena Harvest Skate
Schmeckle Reserve Presents: Fears of the Night Hike, 7, 8 & 9PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28- Cont.

Planetarium Series: The Voyager Encounters, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Area Community Theater Presents: No Sex Please, 7PM (Sentry)

WWSP Presents Jazzfest '90 w/UWSP Jazz Quartet, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Social Issues Forum: Palestinians & Prospects for Peace w/Speakers: Neil Lewis & Said Abubaker, 7PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
SGA Weatherization Workshop, 7-8:30PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)
Foreign Lang. Film: Nosferatu, 7:30PM (A206 FAB)
Faculty Recital: A. Splittberger-Rosen, Clarinet, 8-15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized, 11AM-12N (134 Main)
National Teleconf.: Why Graduate School in Science & Engineering, 12N-2PM (310 LRC)
SGA Weatherization Workshop, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Career Serv. Workshop: Interviewing, 3:30-4:30PM (128 CCC)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Massage Therapy, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Models for rock album cover. For more info call Jon at 341-5596.

Needed: Roommate for spring semester to share large apartment. Single room and private bath. Call Rhonda at 341-6035.

Female Roommate Wanted for spring Semester: Spacious apartment, one block from campus. Only \$690 plus utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 341-9482.

Lost: Purple jacket with UWSP on back and name Rocky on front left side any info call 344-1689. Reward is offered.

Become a friend to a developmentally disabled adult in Portage County. For more information, contact Tammi at x2260 Sponsored by Association for Community Tasks

FOR SALE/RENT

Fender Mustang electric guitar: An original classic-late 60's model. Very good condition. \$325.00 Must sell. 344-1647

For Sale: Dorm size refrigerator used only one semester. A great deal and in excellent condition. Call Amy at 341-4962.

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Apply in person
1616 Academy St.

For sale: IBM compatible computer with one hard disk and one 5 1/4" disk drive. Included software, mouse, monitor, keyboard and printer at reasonable price. Need reference books, study guide for Econ 210/211, Bus 330, Acct.211 and more; need kitchen utensils, dinner wares, bike tables, shelves and... Call 341-0318 after 6 p.m. ask for Wendy.

IBM compatible Beltron computer with two floppy disk drives, 640k, amber monitor, keyboard, and Okidata Microline 182 printer. Lots of free software available, including SMART. \$675.00 344-1647

PERSONALS

Opie, How was your weekend creeping w/C.S.? I hope it was all fireworks May Boy

Dale M. -- Catch ya at the Moon. And... take that finger otta yer ear!

PAN-A-LIVE PIZZA
Rosholt, needs people for assembly line frozen food production. 4:30-10:30pm weekdays, 8-4:30 Saturdays, 38 hrs./wk. Lesser hours negotiable. \$5/hour. Transportation not a problem. Refer to the student employment office for more information.

Hey Melissa: It's a hip happening weekend for us- hopefully it will work out! If not we'll party it up next week at Ella's. You promised! See ya then.

Intergreek Council Co-ed Kickball Tournament. Saturday, Oct.27 at 1:00p.m. \$20.00 entrance fee per team of 8-12 people. Cash prizes to top teams. Sign up in Campus Activities TODAY!!!

Happy 21st Birthday Jenie Marie! Your finally legal!! Let's go back to Brusiers and claim your fake I.D. Prepare to Swill and Consume! Love ya, your friend, Wen

Hey Homies, You guys are way too loose. Pick up that skull of yours before I kick it off the sidewalk. Crackahs! Smell ya later, Holmes.

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To the Lurks from the woods and all Clarences. I know where you live and I will get you. Smiley

Hockey League: Anyone interested in playing in a college ice hockey league contact Tim 344-0932 or Neil 346-5908

Happy big 22, Greg Kirchner! Catch ya next Monday or Tuesday for a game of foosball, pool, darts, or naked twister. Bring your pitcher card.

Hey 1824, Where was Chakka last week?

Frank and Ernie's Bar & Grill

925 2nd St. CarryOuts - 344-9911

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Serving Daily 10am - 10pm
Daily Specials

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Open At 7:00pm
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Tuesday Spud Nite

7-10pm \$4.00
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Wednesday Tap Nite

Miller and Onion Rings
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- 3 - Pizza
- 2 - 2 liter bottles of pop
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Hours:
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11:00 AM - 1:30 AM
Thurs
11 AM - 2:00 AM
Fri & Sat
11:00 AM - 3:00 AM