

# THE POINTER

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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

## Woman assaulted in parking lot J

### Investigation continues

by Jodi Ott

News Editor

An alleged assault on the morning of Sept. 20 was reported to the Office of Protective Services. A female freshman resident of Burroughs Hall said that she was assaulted by two men in parking lot J at 2 a.m.

"I don't feel that it is related to the intruder incident," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services. "I don't have an explanation but we are investigating at this time."

Protective Services is working with the Stevens Point Police on the case. There are no leads at this time.

Susan (not her real name) went to her car at approximately 2 a.m. to get a textbook. The car was parked in the east corner of parking lot J by Schmeekle Reserve. She then was approached by two men in ski masks.

The men knew her name and called out to her. She began to run but the taller of the two men caught up with her. She describes him as being about 6'1" and wearing washed out jeans and a washed out jean jacket with a guitar pin on it.

Susan says he threatened her and grabbed her. He then punched her in the face. Susan had scratches to the face and bruises on her arms from the altercation. She asked him why he was doing this to her. She then kicked him in the groin and he fell to the ground.

As she ran away, the shorter of the two men caught up with her. Susan describes him as being about 5'7", skinny, and wearing a brown leather jacket. He then grabbed her. She explains that she didn't understand what they wanted.

She jabbed him in the face with her car keys and ran toward her hall. She then called Protective Services at 3 a.m.

"Campus Security has been really good through all of this and Don Burling has been great," said Susan.

Susan has dealt with Protective Services earlier this year. On Sept. 2 at 10:30 p.m. she was approached by a male on the sidewalk by parking lot P. He introduced himself as Steve and asked her name. She told him her name and he invited her to a party on Clark Street. When she turned to go away, he grabbed her arm and her bracelet broke.

Susan said she told him, "Look what you did, asshole."

She describes him as about 5'7", skinny, with dark hair. He

kept blocking her way so she began to talk loudly. She then bumped into a taller man. A male and female crossed the street toward them and asked if she needed assistance. She then ran to her hall.

On Sept. 4, she received between 17 and 20 phone calls with a male breathing on the other end.

On Sept. 6, an anonymous note was slipped under the door of her room at approximately 11:30 p.m. The note said, "Watch your back, Susan."

Susan says she is only a freshman and knows about six people on this campus.

"I have no idea what they want or what I did to them but this has got to stop," said Susan.

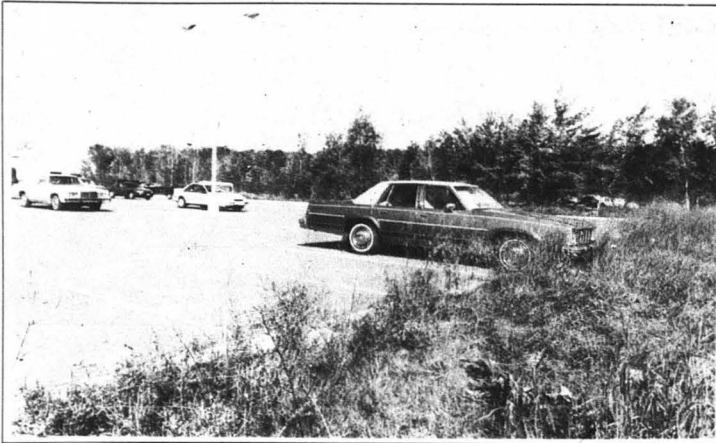
Susan had been in active duty for the National Guard for a year before coming to UWSP. She feels that her experiences helped her during the assault.

"At first, when I saw two men in ski masks, I was frightened. I didn't know them and it was beginning to really make me mad. After he hit me, I just went off," said Susan.

Susan's parents are worried for her and want her to come back home. She has moved off campus with a relative for the time being. Susan feels that she might be misconstrued for someone else.

"What if some other girl gets into this situation?" said Susan.

Susan said that there was enough lighting in the parking lot. Additional lighting was installed last year and more will be installed this year. Burling also noted that undergrowth and trees will be trimmed around the lot and that fencing options are being looked at.



Susan (not real name) was allegedly assaulted here in Lot J on the UWSP by two males in ski masks on September 20. Campus and Stevens Point police are currently investigating the incident. Any student with information concerning this incident or similar occurrences is encouraged to talk to Don Burling of campus security.

(photo by Lisa Stubler)

## Knutzen passes drinking ordinance in hall

by Greg Bayer  
Contributor

"It has become increasingly difficult for students to get away with anything. If you're breaking the rules you had better be careful," said Jennifer Townsend, a two year resident of Knutzen Hall, as she discussed the dormitory's newly revised constitution.

Initiated by the Hall Executive Board and Hall Director Julie Wiebusch, the hall's constitution for the 1990 school year now contains bylaw 3E which states that empty alcohol containers will not be allowed in rooms. The only exception is if the resident is of legal drinking age or if the containers are for obvious decorative use.

Failure to comply with the new policy, which received opposition from residents in the form of a petition, will result in the assumption that the resident, along with his or her guests, has been drinking. Generally, first-time offenders must endure a hall probationary period, while second and third-time offenders are referred to UWSP Student Conduct. Subsequent violations will warrant expulsion from the residence hall.

It is hoped that the bylaw will simplify the job of R.A.'s, by forming a much more definite line between residents who have been drinking and those who have not been.

"Often times we'd enter a room to find empty beer cans

scattered everywhere. The fact that the cans may have been there for a few days or more created confusion as to who was drinking and when. A policy similar to Knutzen's would have been helpful," explained Tara Holstein, a former Steiner Hall R.A.

The new bylaw, which should assist in the enforcement of hall policies, will remain on the books indefinitely, or until amended. A successful amendment requires a three-fourths vote in favor of the amendment by the Hall Executive Board and wing representatives.

## Resident blames blood poisoning on dirty showers

by Linda Zimmermann  
Contributor

Karla Schroeder, a sophomore resident of Sims Hall, thinks she contracted blood poisoning last week in the showers of that hall.

"The showers are not being cleaned well enough," said Anna Hantsche, a resident of Sims Hall. "They should not just be hosed down with water. The dirt and germs build up if it is not cleaned right," she said.

Schroeder caught a planter's wart on her foot last spring. Planters warts are very contagious, in this case passed from one bare foot to another. The only place Schroeder walked with bare feet was in the shower.

Shortly before school started this fall, she had the wart removed. It was in the process of healing when she returned. Then on Sept. 19, a red streak started running through her foot.

"A doctor at the Health Center told me to watch for a red streak, and if I saw one, to get help," said Schroeder. She had been to the Health Center on Sept. 18

because the area around the removed wart was sore.

If Schroeder's resident assistant and the Protective Services hadn't immediately taken her to the emergency room, her life might have been in danger. She was diagnosed as having blood poisoning. Had it gone undetected, the poison may have reached her heart and she would have died.

Schroeder now has to pay an emergency examination bill that she feels is not her responsibility.

"It's the school's responsibility to keep the halls clean. I didn't know I had to take protection in the showers," said Schroeder.

Sharon Kramer, director of facilities, said that the showers are supposed to be scrubbed down everyday with disinfectant. She said she would check into the matter by having inspections of hall showers. Kramer also suggested wearing thong-type sandals while showering.

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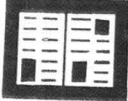
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# NEWS

## Plans made for needed campus expansions

The Natural Resources Building and Fine Arts Center would undergo major expansions and several other buildings would be remodeled as part of a six-year capital budget plan proposed by UWSP.

The projects have been prioritized here and submitted to the UW-System Board of Regents and its central administration for their deliberation.

The most difficult hurdles usually are provided by members of the State Building Commission, Legislature and the governor, who give final approval to all major buildings and appropriate the money.

The remodeling of and addition to the Natural Resources Building is at the top of UWSP's list. The estimated cost is \$9.5 million, including moveable equipment.

Carl Rasmussen, new director of space management and facilities planning on campus, says plans call for the addition to be designed during the 1991-93 biennium and constructed during the following biennium.

Proposed for actual construction during the next two years is a renovation of the 75-year-old Nelson Hall, which is now used for offices, and Roach Residence Hall.

The improvements in Nelson would carry a price tag of about \$2.8 million for the installation of an elevator, heating-electrical-air conditioning equipment, fireproof stairwells, windows and interior doors.

Now a local historic landmark, Nelson Hall was one of the first dormitories constructed in the old State Normal School System. It has been used for offices most of the time in the past 20 years.

Roach Hall is being considered for conversion to apartment-type units. The facility would be an innovation in on-campus student living because

all dormitory rooms were built to accommodate two people. The Roach project, costing about \$2.1 million, would not be financed by taxpayers but instead by revenues from student residents.

Plans for 1993-95 call for planning to be done on the addition to the Fine Arts Center plus the remodeling of the Park Student Services Building and of Smith and Hyer Residence Halls. No budgets have been estimated for those jobs.

In 1995-97, the Fine Arts Center project would be constructed to include new space for the Suzuki Talent Education

Program, and dance, theatre and ceramics instruction. Also, remodeling would take place in Baldwin and Steiner Residence Halls. No estimate has been made on the cost of that work, either.

Rasmussen said there is irony in the fact that UWSP has needs for new facilities at a time when it is reducing its enrollment.

In reality, many of the major buildings constructed on campus in the past two decades were outgrown by the time they were occupied.

By UW-System standards, UWSP currently has a classroom space deficit of 16 percent, he added.

## Project Listen gets suggestions

by Wendy Nagel

**Contributor**

Chancellor Sander and SGA President Craig Schoenfeld held their first "Project Listen" session on September 17. Twelve students were invited to have lunch with Sander and Schoenfeld in order to facilitate better communication between the student body and administration student government bodies.

Said Schoenfeld, "We brought up points discussed during Project Listen in the cabinet meeting and we were amazed and encouraged by the insightfulness of many of the suggestions."

"The outside input helps us a lot because we don't have all the solutions to problems, nor can we see all the problems that face the UWSP campus," he added. The lunch began with introductions and background on how Project Listen came about. Among the first topics discussed was UWSP's own Mystery Man. Sanders asked how this intruder made women in the

residence halls feel, and if they subsequently took more safety precautions.

Some people stated that more doors are being locked, that sketches are pinned up everywhere, and that hall councils have devoted more time to safety. Others, however, commented that they don't consider the situation to be personally relevant, and have taken few if any different steps toward personal safety.

One person suggested that an outdoor phone be placed by the residence halls so people can call others to let them in, instead of having to prop doors open.

On the subject of residence halls, programming was also discussed. Some halls are taking turns for weekend activities. For example, Steiner Hall has game night one weekend, and Knutzen Hall has a dance on other weekends. The emphasis focuses on underage drinking and giving students alternatives to drinking.

One of the major issues that surfaced during the lunch was what to do with the green space around the new Health Enhancement Center. Parking needs, the safety of students given the high level of traffic, and the need for more recreational space for students, were all issues brought up as considerations for any ultimate decision. Majority vote was in favor of using the entire area as a recreational area for students.

Some suggested increasing the time limits on meters, allowing earlier use of faculty lots to accommodate the night class goers.

## Convocation rescheduled

by Tammy Garrison

**Contributor**

UWSP's 13th Academic Convocation has been rescheduled for Thursday, November 1, according to officials from the chancellor's office.

Convocation which was scheduled for September 12 had to be postponed due to a death in the family of guest speaker Tom Wicker.

Some non-traditional students commented on the need for improved child care programs here on campus.

Students were pleased with the improvement of facilities for the visually impaired. Elevators now have braille on the numbers, faculty have found other students to help the impaired with reading and class work, and seeing eye dogs and canes help out considerably.

One additional suggestion was to put braille on office doors of academic buildings. Currently, there are 6-8 visually impaired students attending UWSP.

The importance of cultural diversity focused around increasing the minority student and faculty populations. This year UWSP has 28 new minority freshmen, and 7-8 minority faculty. One student expressed the need to have more Native American professors on campus, and a parallel need for Native American studies to be taught.

Final comments were on opinions of Project Listen. People expressed the concern for follow-up action and solutions to the problems discussed. Sanders and Schoenfeld explained that the list of topics for each lunch will be brought not only to SGA meetings, but also to university administration meetings.

The Pointer was allowed to attend the meeting on condition that they not release the names of any of the invited students who spoke.

Campus officials confirmed that everything originally scheduled as a part of the ceremony will still go on as planned.

This will include a faculty procession, an awards ceremony honoring selected faculty members and their outstanding achievements, music and keynote speech by Wicker on, "Politics Before Us: An update of World Events and World Views."

## Great Midwest Harvest Festival Sept. 29-30

by Rick Waldvogel

**Contributor**

Once again those citizens who feel their rights as Americans are being repressed due to the fact that marijuana is illegal are making their annual pilgrimage to Madison, Wisconsin for the Great Midwest Harvest Festival. The event occurs September 29-30 (Saturday and Sunday). Festivities begin with a march from the beginning of State Street up to the State Capitol.

Activities usually consist of speeches and bands that perform. One noted speaker is Ed Rosenthal, a leading activist for the reformation of current marijuana laws and restrictions.

Madison law enforcement officials have said that

marijuana consumers will not be exempt from arrest. Smokers will receive \$100 misdemeanor citations but no imprisonment. People without adequate identification will be jailed unless they pay \$100.

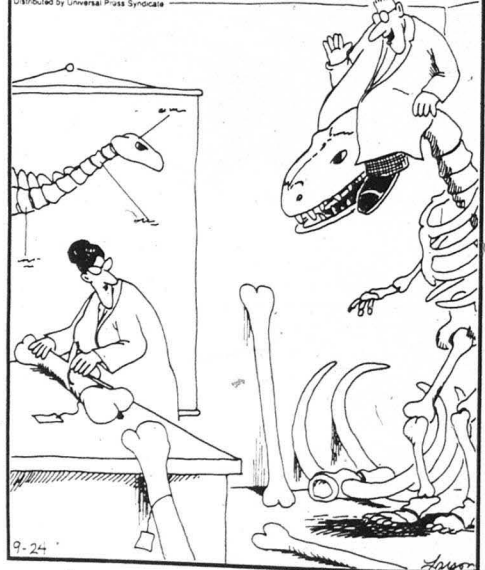
One UWSP student who attended the event for the last four years said, "You see such a variety of people of sex, age, creed and race. I mean I've seen people ranging from 12 to 75 years of age who are there to express their feelings about the illegalization of marijuana."

Another student had a quite different view on the festival. "It's just another reason for the potheads to get together and get away with smoking dope."

There is no admission and refreshments are sold along the streets.

## THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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"Hi... Hi, Miss Collins."

## SGA update

-Five new senators were elected to SGA. From the College of Letters and Science—Jessica Hoffschild, Kong Eng Soon, and Chris Carter. From the College of Natural Resources—Richard King and Keith Valerious. There are still five openings available to anyone interested.

-Andy Witt was elected Legislative Affairs Director.

-Food Service Representatives Bob Busch and Jerry Wilson answered questions concerning the closing of Prime Time and Picadilly.

-Safe Streets Resolution was passed establishing a committee to evaluate safety on campus.

-Evaluation and approval by the senate of UWS-14, which outlines the procedures for academic misconduct. This policy has recently been reviewed and updated by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

-Mayor Scott Schultz will address the Senate Thursday.





# EDITORIAL

## A smile tells the whole story

by Ron Wirtz  
Editor-in-Chief

I have always admired those individuals who can smile in the face of adversity and laugh at potential danger. It takes a person of extreme self-confidence to be so sure that even inevitable danger cannot damage one's standing in life.

The Joker is one example that often comes to mind. How he can keep that sense of humor when Batman is KAPOWing and BOINKing him is beyond me. But I suppose when you're a super-criminal, characteristics like these are almost second nature.

I mention this because several days ago I was paging through a local newspaper (checking out the competition) when I happened across a picture of the president's son, Neil Bush, on the front page. And he was laughing.

It seems that junior is on trial for a few bad loans. Bad to the tune of \$200 million dollars. The bad thing is, in this case it's

one of the least expensive of all the savings and loan bail outs.

So maybe Neil hasn't reached that super-criminal status yet. It does look like he's trying hard though. He's got the smile down.

What amazes me most about this situation is that the president's son was part of the biggest case of financial negligence in the history of the world. I think the federal committee on ethics has been out to lunch for several millennia.

Thousands upon thousands of elderly people have lost their entire life savings due to this banking mismanagement and now have to work at 7-11 to make ends meet. It's my bet that this S & L bailout will have a direct effect on any homeless population increases over the next few years, and decades for that matter.

And for what? In many cases, money was used merely to make the rich even more lavish. I've heard several cases that would make Donald Trump blush in embarrassment. One bad loan given by a Florida

savings and loan went to build its own country club resort, only to be later written off as a bad loan.

Who picked up the bill? We all did, as we will with all the bad loans issued by the savings and loan industry. It shocks me to know that people handling so much money and so many people's lives could be so callous. I'm beginning to think all executive savings and loan officers have to first get have a job with the federal government and take classes on how to create huge deficits. It appears that they had good teachers.

I'd like to know if President Bush had any words of wisdom for his son after he found out about this whole mess. "Now son, the loan decisions you made weren't prudent at this critical juncture. More money for the rich? That's good. Negative press toward me? That's bad."

There's another annoying aspect—federal government committees can find out if someone smoked marijuana once, back in junior high, or if

they received a detention for gumming the teachers chair, but they can't see the rampant financial abuse that the American public took, and will continue to pay for, during the next decade.

I think somebody's fibbing out there.

And I wonder just what ol' Neil had to say when dad asked of his mistakes.

"Did you make bad loans, Neil?"

"Oh...uh...it's not ...but...you see...it's like...uh, yeah. Sorry."

I think everyone guilty of this negligence should be made to live in the poverty they have inflicted at least partially on all of us.

However, many prosecutors are having trouble getting concrete evidence good enough to pin people to their crimes. Reality's a cruel blow when you find out the long arm of the law is too short to reach society's upper class.

Maybe that's why Neil's laughing.

Pax

## A first-hand view of the Gulf

by Lee Pritzl  
Guest Editorial

What's really happening in the Persian Gulf? How many of us UWSP students really care? For most Stevens Point residents the only effect the Middle East crisis has upon them is the higher gasoline prices. For me, however, I happen to hold a keen interest toward this subject.

I served on board the Battleship USS New Jersey during the last uprising in the Persian Gulf. (For those of you who have forgotten or this is new information to you, the US sent about 100 naval vessels to the Persian Gulf in 1987-88 during the Iran-Iraq war). Our job as a Naval fleet was to ensure the safe passage of oil tankers through the Strait of Hormuz ensuring the steady supply of oil to the United States. In one week we encountered 110 degree weather daily without the simple comfort of air-conditioning or ventilation—just dark grey paint that held the heat well.

The soda and ice machines were overheated, and because the ship had to make it's own fresh water from salt water, the available fresh water was limited to one two minute shower per day.

On top of these obstacles was the everlasting "Battlestations" or "General Quarters" because of the constant threat of Iranian gunboats speeding for the ship. Battlestations is a never ending "red-

alert" that calls for every man on the ship to be in a designated place to do a specific job during battle.

Sometimes men maintain their position "on station" for up to 26 hours. Without sleep!

These men have more to worry about than a simple biology test or a three minute speech they have to give on Thursday. I discovered just how real life and earth can be.

Iranians are famous for packing thousands of pounds of TNT in a little speed boat, and steering directly for your ship. And if every man in battlestations isn't paying attention every minute, then he allows himself and his shipmates to be susceptible to attack.

Most ships are living in these conditions for up to three months at a time. The food situation is extremely poor. Once the initial milk supply runs out (two weeks) then it's powdered milk for the remaining time at sea.

We have the opportunity to eat anything and anywhere we desire, however, these simple pleasures are denied on board a ship in the middle of the ocean. Fresh meat, vegetables, and fruit aren't even discussed because of the reality that fresh food won't be enjoyed until returning to the United States six months later.

None of these details are ever discussed when (or if) we watch the news or read the papers. Perhaps the most frustrating thing for me about this is that a good majority of the people on our campus and in our community have very little

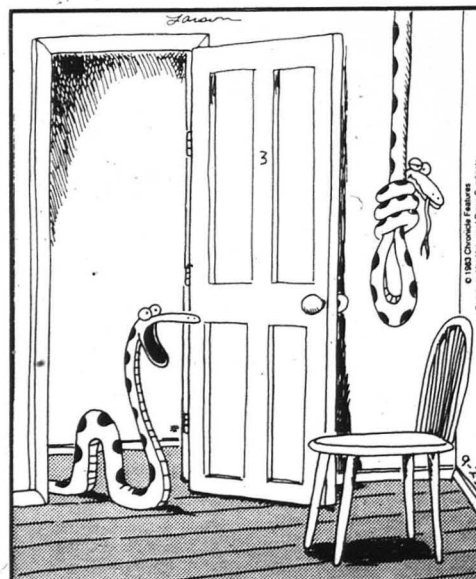
knowledge of what's really happening to our fellow Americans on the other side of the world.

The scariest part of it all, is that this shows a lack of care and concern for people who have (voluntarily) chosen to protect our freedom—your freedom with their own lives! Hopefully, it doesn't take the deaths of

thousands of Americans, and draft notices in the mailbox to college students to produce care and concern, however, it's a reality! Just ask a survivor of Vietnam!

You may be asking what's the point? It's quite simple: It's not too late to start acting like a true American!

### THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Oh no, Elliott! Why? ... Why? ..."

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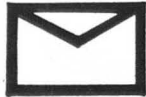
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# LETTERS

## It's time for women to stand

Dear Editor,

Earlier this month, the U.S. Attorney General asked the Supreme Court to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in the U.S. Within the next few years, *Roe* may be overturned, returning women to the days of back alley abortions.

Pro-choice activists have been fearing the overturn of *Roe* ever since the July, 1989 Webster decision, which invited states to place severe restrictions on the right of a woman to choose abortion. Since that time, many states have enacted restrictive anti-choice legislation.

Although abortion remains legal in the U.S., large numbers of women do not have access to abortion services as a result of these restrictions. Women under the age of eighteen must notify or obtain permission from their parents in order to have an abortion in an increasing number of states. Medicaid funding is only

available for abortions in thirteen states. And since the "Hyde Amendment" was passed in 1977, the U.S. Congress has prohibited the use of federal funds to provide abortion services. And yet federal funds remain available for sterilization on demand for any woman receiving Medicaid.

Since 1981, the prohibition on federal funds has extended even to low-income women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest. In 1989, the U.S. Congress voted to restore funding, but President Bush vetoed the legislation.

In the coming weeks, the U.S. Congress will again debate whether to restore Medicaid funding for abortions for low-income women who are victims of rape and incest. As women student activists, we believe that congress and the president should restore Medicaid funding, especially for victims of rape and incest. Furthermore, we oppose any provisions that

would - impose prohibitive reporting requirements on women who are victims of rape or incest in order to be eligible for Medicaid funding.

For women students, the importance of safe, legal, and accessible abortion is clear. A recent study conducted by researchers at Johns Hopkins University, found that more African-American teenagers from low-income backgrounds who had abortions graduated from high school or advanced their education than those who had children. Those who had abortions and those who had children were equally likely to be pleased with their decisions one year later. It is up to us women to decide when to have children. It is not a decision to be made by legislators. And, in order to make that choice a real choice for low-income women (a number of whom are also students), Medicaid funding must be restored.

Women students are also affected by the rising incidence of sexual violence in our society. Increasing numbers of women students are victims of sexual violence. One in five adult women will be raped at some point in their lives. One in four of the women now in college have been attacked by a rapist. More than half of college rape victims are attacked by dates. (Source: Koss, Woodruff, and Koss, *A Criminological Study*, 1990.)

Rape remains the most under-reported of all major crimes. Women may avoid reporting a rape as a result of post-abortion trauma or fear of retaliation. This fear would also prevent women who were victims of incest, especially at a young age, from reporting the crime. Finally, in a society where the victim is often blamed for the crime, women may be ashamed to admit that they have been raped. All of these factors

Continued on page 9

## Let's vote!

Dear Editor,

Primary elections were held Tuesday, September 11. I expected to see a notice in *The Pointer*, one or two posted in the library and the University center. I saw none. The Information Desk in the University Center seemed to be a logical place to find information regarding voter registration, precincts, and polling places. I checked with the desk; they had none.

There was apparently little effort on the part of the university or organization to get out the student vote.

The university promotes extra curricular activities, safe sex, and alcohol awareness. I believe it also has a duty to express the importance of participating in local, state, and national government to young people who are able to vote for the first time.

November brings an opportunity to vote in the general election. Let's start changing the image of the college student with a poor voting record to that of a responsible citizen.

Ann Quale

## Joe Bob Briggs: the doctor is in

Dear Earthling:

Hi. I am a creature from outer space. I have transformed myself into this piece of paper. Right now I am having sex with your fingers. I know you like it because you are smiling. Please pass me on to someone else because I am really horny. Thank you.

Jimmy D. Spencer  
Kings Mills, O.

Dear Jimmy:

Hi. I have transformed myself into this letter. I have already had sex. Five minutes ago. A lot of sex. It was very messy.

Joe Bob,

I read your editorials every chance I get. On June 14th I read your article on "Baby proves that ugly is hereditary." First of all, I've seen ugly

parents with very adorable children, and vice versa. But that's not my point. My point is how do you know he'll be ugly when he grows up?? You don't! Just because he's when he was first born. So tell me, Joe, how many baby's have you seen that are good-looking when they are first born??

Stacy Stapleton  
Aspen, Co.

Dear Stacy:

I understand that Roseanne Barr was a beautiful baby.

Joe Bob,

This is my third letter to you. And this is the first one without any complaining. I'm not going to moan about how To Be "Steve". It's me. Remember *Pottergeist*? Can I have a job? Hooper hasn't made good movie in like 700 years. I'm not

gonna whine about why *The Movie Channel* doesn't have a Dyanne Thorne film festival. I'm not gonna bitch about how one of *Kung-Fu*'s major stars, Sho Kosugi, has a physique like *Yogi Berra*.

This letter is about a mistake you made!

Page 103 of your latest literary masterpiece, *JBB Goes Back To The Drive-In*. In the "The 10 Best Flicks to Get Nookie By" section, you say "The Hills Have Eyes" is "the closest the movies have ever come to wasting a baby on screen."

Well, what about *Penelope Spheeris*'s 1983 cult, "Suburbia"? The movie is about punks that fight with the local white trash, but at the beginning of the movie we see a very big dog eat a very small child. None of this

wimp-ola "implied violence". We get to see the little brat get tossed around like Mike Spinks in the ring against Mike Tyson.

You must have seen the movie. Does it count as an official baby death?

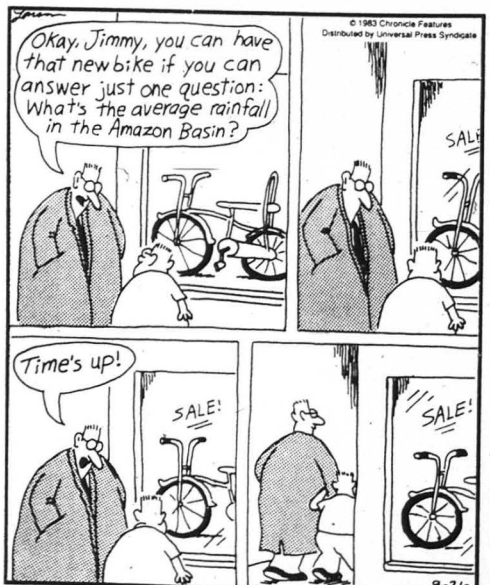
Adam Stern

Dear Adam:

It's been a while I saw the flick, but I remember it as a big dog eating a baby doll.

Actually, there was one monster that did eat a child: In "Rawhead Rex," the prehistoric creature breaks into a van, drags out a ten-year-old boy, and chews him to pieces. You don't really see it. But it's still pretty frightening, cause you're thinking, "No problema, they never let the monster hurt the kids," and then they let the monster eat the kid!

**THE classic FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



## Whatever happened to freedom?

Dear Editor,

I found the Sept. 20 article "Of Mystery Men and Night Running" very disturbing, and am compelled to respond. If the threatening situation the writer describes had been racially motivated, the story would have been considered very serious, and certainly would have appeared on the front page. However, because it was just a woman that was in danger, we can joke about it--write an article about how a woman's right to travel, enjoy a city park or a country back road has been systematically denied because

society just doesn't care, all done in a happy-go-unlucky style.

But that's not what bothered me. What upset me was the writer's lack of concern with the grotesque sexism (terrorism may be more accurate) and dangerous situation she found herself in. Even more shocking, she seemed to believe that she deserved this barbaric treatment (after all, she didn't listen to her mother about where and when it's safe to jog, and she suspected that someday her uninhibited words would get her into trouble).

It was O.K. with her that lame brains such as these could determine her freedom of movement and expression. "Until further notice," she says, "I'll be going to the Y." I am afraid but compelled to ask: Are there more like this woman who don't realize their own self worth enough to say, "Hey! This is nothing to joke about! I deserve my rights!"

Where will we be sisters, if WE stop caring about what is happening against us???

Margaret V. Anderson





# PRESENTS

THURSDAY SEPT. 27

**THE HOUSEBREAKERS**



8:00 p.m. Free



FRIDAY SEPT. 28

**KEVIN WELCH**

**WARNER BROS. RECORDING ARTIST**



8:00 p.m.

**\$3.00 W/UWSP I.D.**

OCT. 5-7

**BIKE TRIP WEEKEND.**

**\$5.00 w/UWSP I.D.**



\*Sign up will begin Wed. Sept. 19 at the CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
WINDOW - Please sign up by Oct. 3, 1990



# OUTDOORS

## Tips to successful blood trailing

by Steve Schmidt

Outdoors Editor

You release an arrow with ultimate precision, it connects forcefully and true with your target. Instantaneously, the trophy buck breaks away with compelling briskness, tail tucked between its legs, and crashes powerfully toward dense cover to be concealed by the dwindling autumn twilight.

This is a familiar scenario for many bow hunters every year. Consequently, it is essential they master the art of following blood trails. As a prerequisite to successful and ethical performance in the field, all bow hunters, whether experienced or not, need to acquire basic and productive blood trailing skills.

Hitting a deer solidly is no guarantee you will locate it. Nonetheless, an arrow placed accurately in a deer's vital area will always kill the animal and phenomenally increases ones chances of finding it. For this reason, it is critical to project a fatal shot. Of equal importance is the responsibility a hunter has to develop the proper trailing techniques and dedication to find the deer.

Basic blood trailing techniques are not difficult to learn. Experience gained through practice is a hunter's most valuable asset. Whenever the possibility presents itself, help fellow hunters trail their deer. Experience is something that will remain with you throughout your hunting career, and like riding a bicycle, you will never forget how it's done.

Although the best way to bring deer out of the bush is by proper arrow placement, years of hunting may result in a poor hit somewhere along the line. To wound a beautiful deer and render it a defenseless cripple is



**Whitetails are hardy animals able to travel long distances when wounded. Therefore, a thorough knowledge of blood trailing is essential for the bowhunter.**  
(file photo)

dishonorable and it therefore requires absolute concentration on the part of the hunter to track down his or her game. Understanding some basics about blood trailing will help enhance your credentials as a hunter.

There are numerous factors involved in locating an injured deer. Among the many, arrow placement, weather conditions and the number of daylight hours, are the most important factors which must be evaluated before you begin pursuing an animal.

In cases where the arrow passes entirely through the vital cavity, (heart, lungs, liver, etc.), the first thing to do is find the arrow before attempting to follow the deer. Observe and

analyze all characteristics of the arrow. Notice broadhead condition and blood color. Nicks or chips in broadhead blades usually indicates a shattered shoulder blade or rib. Assuming it was a vital shot your deer has probably already expired within 20 to 60 yards.

An arrow saturated with blood is also an excellent predictor. If saturated with bright red blood, it signifies a heart shot. A pink frothy arrow shaft points to a lung shot, while blood tainted with dark greenish or brownish contents almost always results from a gut or liver shot.

In the case of an intestine shot, it is necessary to make judgement of all the factors at

hand. Whitetails have been known to travel hundreds of yards in instances where the arrow was lodged in the gut. Therefore, try to ignore premature emotions of excitement and anxiety, that can hinder your search.

When a gut shot has occurred, weather conditions can make or break your success. If the present weather permits and forecasts predict no chance of precipitation, by all means leave the area immediately and prepare to wait patiently. Gut shot deer retain enormous amounts of stamina and therefore should not be pushed immediately after the shot. Only if wet weather is likely to occur and wash a blood trail away should you attempt to trail a gut shot deer. Otherwise, allow about a two-hour period to pass before beginning the search. This is ample time for the deer to stop, bed down and stiffen up before dying.

Deer arrowed in areas other than the vital section require special attention. With exception of the spine shot, which is not recommended but drops a deer instantly, other hits may range from impossible to trail to extremely simple to follow. It all depends, of course, on arrow impact location. Major arteries or veins that are cut by a razor sharp broadhead will spray large quantities of blood. Yet shots into dense muscular tissue like the ham or brisket are seldom fatal wounds.

Nevertheless, do not quit trailing a poorly hit deer until all efforts have failed to lead you to its location. Nothing is more discouraging than leaving the woods with a wounded deer in its midst.

Due to the increasing number of hunters who are possessed by the idea that higher draw

weights of 75 to 85 pounds kill more efficiently than lower poundage, other problems have been resulting. Dead is dead. A cam with a 75-pound draw does not kill any better than a compound set at 50 or 60 pounds. In fact, once the arrow passes through the vital cavity and sticks in the ground, the enter and exit holes have the tendency to close up and form clots. The result is internal bleeding that can leave a bloodless trail of tracks at best and absolutely no trail at worst.

For this reason, I believe it is more profitable for an arrow to remain in the animal. Here, it will continue to create the hemorrhaging necessary for a generous blood trail. An entry hole will seldom seal up when an arrow remains in position.

Like most rules, there is one exception to the theory I have mentioned. A few hunting seasons back, I took a straight overhead shot on an unsuspecting doe which stood directly beneath my tree stand. The arrow flew between the shoulder blades and missed the spine. As the deer bolted, the arrow exited the bottom of the chest cavity resulting in a blood trail a child could have followed. In this type of circumstance an exit hole is of benefit.

Regardless of what species you choose to hunt, the basics of blood trailing are essential knowledge to bow hunting. Techniques and proper judgments are achieved through practical application. Most importantly, a hunter must recognize that trailing his game is an assumed obligation that goes hand in hand with the decision to release the arrow.

## Dumping trashes state lands

Scott Thiede has only been assigned to the Lower Wisconsin State Riverway for less than a year. But in that time, he's seen a lot of trash. Enough, in fact, to convince him something needs to be done. As a state conservation warden, Thiede has grown accustomed to finding bags of household waste dumped along trails and roadsides in state parks and hunting grounds.

"With the town dumps closed now, a lot of people don't know where to go with it," Thiede says. "When they dump their trash I guess they figure someone will come along and pick it up."

Thiede says he's found garbage, worn out appliances and drums of waste liquids left up and down the 93-mile riverway project. He's still bothered by a

mess he discovered on a scenic overlook near Mazomanie in June of this year.

While walking along a commonly used trail, Thiede says he discovered heaps of scrap wood, dry wall and tattered insulation. Strewn in with the mess, he found old auto parts including used oil filters. Thiede admits the discovery took him by surprise.

"The spot looks out over a nice marsh area. There was no other trash there. I guess it was the large quantity of material that really got to me."

While no one can calculate the effect of illegal dumping on public enjoyment of the outdoors, Thiede says the complaint he hears most often comes from people who are angry about trash violations. If those who dump illegally realized the

cost involved in cleanup, they'd probably take the time to find legitimate disposal sites, he says.

"It's frustrating. Trash can spoil an entire area. And without witnesses, there's really not much you can do," Thiede comments. If people were more observant, he adds, some trash problems would be avoided. "A lot of times, it's simply a matter of reading a license plate on a car, or making note of the registration number on a boat."

Witnesses can contact DNR employees to report dumping on state lands, or local authorities when dumping occurs elsewhere.

"If we know who's responsible, we can make them take

Continued on page 8

## State wetlands ensure prime duck harvest

The Department of Natural Resources predicts a repeat or improvement of last fall's outstanding duck hunting season on opening day next Saturday.

Due to water conditions, the marshes and bottom land sloughs are flooded everywhere. There are lots of sticktights and marsh weeds in these areas that add up to an abundance of food for ducks.

In the central Wisconsin area, there is every reason to expect an excellent waterfowl season. Wood duck populations look good.

Bird banding data reveals that green-wing teal, mallards and wood ducks wing up from

southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois to drift into central Wisconsin in late summer and early fall. They then circle through southern Minnesota before heading down the Mississippi flyway as they migrate south for the winter. The young ducks will be trying their wings while here, and they will also be taking advantage of the abundant food supply in Wisconsin's marshes.

Everywhere waterfowl will be dispersed due to the increase in water-filled potholes and swamps. This will widely distribute hunters and should add to the quality of the duck hunt.



## Park ranger highlights keys to employment

by Peter R. Fee  
Contributor

This past summer many college students found difficulty getting seasonal jobs with the National Park System. There are, however, ways that can improve the odds of acquiring such a job, and once you're in, these jobs are easily obtained in preferred locations.

While taking a weekend trip, I stopped at the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore located in Ashland and Bayfield counties in northern Wisconsin. Upon visiting, I stopped at the headquarters to find out some information about the park and its employment criteria. Inside, Park Ranger Dennis Hamm was assisting visitors by sharing all information about the park.

Hamm, like some college students, found a seasonal job with the National Park System. He has since graduated from Pennsylvania State University and is employed full time. He continues to work in most any National Park he desires.

Dennis Hamm advises students, who are interested in National Park System employment, to start at an unpopular park or volunteer one season through the Student Conservation Association. He



Dennis Hamm, a park ranger at the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, was once a struggling college student. Now he stresses the importance of gaining experience at lower levels of employment.

(Photo by Peter R. Fee)

started working at the Allegheny-Portage Railroad National Historic Site in Pennsylvania. From here, Hamm was able to acquire jobs at the larger more popular parks. It also helped him get to know some influential people.

Hamm describes his employment as "The Great Scam" since he has held enjoyable jobs in the desirable climates of magnificent picturesque places. Places such as Washington's Olympic National Park and the

Grand Canyon National Park have helped him gain experience. Hamm said this experience aids students in finding jobs that are hard to come by.

Unfortunately, federal budget cuts during last summer will inhibit employment throughout the National Park System. Consequently, Hamm maintains there will be few openings at the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore next summer season.

## Lake quality requires responsibility

"More than 75 percent of Wisconsin's 15,000 lakes show some decline in overall water quality," said Jeff Bode, Lake Management section chief for the Department of Natural Resources.

Despite greater efforts by state and local individuals to improve lake quality, many of Wisconsin's lakes continue to become more polluted.

Reduced water quality can mean everything from excessive aquatic plant growth, nuisance algae blooms, and fish kills caused by low levels of dissolved oxygen, to mercury contamination in fish and increased acidity from acid rain.

However, the greatest threat to water quality in Wisconsin's lakes today is from non-point source pollution -- runoff from

farms, construction sites, urban lawns and streets -- and not from industrial, or point-source pollution, as was once the case.

A lake is much more than an individual body of water -- it's a reflection of how we use the surrounding land.

"Every individual who uses a lake or lives within a watershed affects lake water quality," Bode emphasized. "Ultimately, clean water is everyone's responsibility. State and federal agencies don't have the personnel or funding to ensure good water quality on all 15,000 lakes."



## Paper Science Foundation to build million dollar fund

The new president of UWSP Paper Science Foundation said last Thursday he would strive to build the organization's endowment fund to \$1 million.

The foundation currently has slightly under \$200,000 which is used to support student scholarships and laboratory equipment purchases.

Robert Mauszycki, general manager for pulp and paper chemistry at the Nalco Chemical Co. in Naperville, IL, told fellow officers of the foundation that the quality of the UWSP paper science program makes it ripe for major contributions for corporations and alumni.

He pledged to help the foundation reach the \$1 million endowment mark within the next three years.

Mauszycki was elected to two-year term as foundation president during the organization's annual meeting.

Donald Stein, vice president for manufacturing at Consolidated Papers in Wisconsin Rapids, was chosen as vice president. Larry Graham, chair of the paper science department, and Gary Keller, executive director of the UWSP Foundation, Inc., were chosen to continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Eight new directors elected to the paper science

foundation's board are Glendon Brown, technical director of Mead Papers in Escanaba, MI; Donald Churchill, director of basic research, and Arthur Rankin, senior papermaking supervisor, both for Appleton Papers in Appleton; Kenneth Sievert, vice president of Like States operations for James River Corp. in Green Bay; Charles Stahr, mill manager for Packaging Corporation of America in Tomahawk; Scott Stimart, sales representative for J.M. Huber Corp. Macon, GA; George Story, vice president of Simons-Eastern Co., Decatur,

continued on page 8

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Friday	8am-5pm
Saturday	10am-3pm
Sunday	12 noon-5pm



STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS  
University Center 346-3431

## Hunters choice applications due

Wisconsin deer hunters are reminded that time's a wastin' as the deadline draws near to apply for a hunters choice permit for the November gun-deer season.

Applications for hunters choice permits must be postmarked by September 28, 1990, and mailed to the DNR in Madison. Application forms are available at many DNR offices and at retail license outlets.

DNR North Central District Wildlife Manager, Arlyn Loomans, says a record 514,370 hunters choice permits will be available for the season that runs from November 17-25.

As in past years, extra hunters choice permits may remain after all applicants for a given deer management unit have received permits. This excess will allow some applicants so called bonus permits. A bonus permit will allow a hunter to tag an antlerless deer in addition to the regular hunters choice deer, said Loomans.

Based on last year's applications, there could be as many as 139,000 bonus permits available.

## Trash

from page 6

are of the mess they've made," Thiede replies. He adds that people who've had to clean up illegal dump sites plus pay fines usually find it a lot easier to dispose of trash legally next time.

## Paper

from page 7

GA; and Robert Tracy, manager of technical services for Boise

Cascade in International Falls, MN.

The foundation voted to use the services of The Common Fund in the investment of its endowments as a means of having its savings grow with the national economy.

Officers of the organization also toured the new facilities of the Department of Paper

Science in the Science Building, which are almost fully operational. Part of a \$2 million addition, which is used exclusively by the department, was occupied nearly two years ago.

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computers

At a dinner concluding a day of foundation annual meeting activities, it was announced that North Central chapter of Paper Industry Management Association has given another \$7,500 bringing to \$15,000 the amount it has given in support of scholarship endowments.

Since the university graduated its first four paper science

majors in 1973, more than 320 men and women have earned degrees in this field and now are scattered in 29 states.



# BRUISERS

**Tuesday-** 25¢ tap and rail drinks  
50¢ call brands  
Come before 9pm to avoid  
\$2.00 cover charge

**Wednesday-** Skirt Nite  
Pay \$2.00 and drink free all night if you  
are wearing a skirt.

**Thursday-** 25¢ taps, 50¢ rails, 75¢ call  
brands, \$2.00 cover after 9pm

**Friday and Saturday-** 2 for 1 8-10pm  
9-11 \$1.00 cover  
after 11 \$2.00 cover

**Doors Open at 8:00pm**  
Bruisers, 956 Main St., Downtown  
Stevens Point

# THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Wom Tennis Eau Claire, 3PM (TH)  
Career Serv. Sci/Nat Res. Resume  
Workshop, 3-5PM (321 CNR)  
Art Dept Presents: COLLABORATION  
& MIXING OF MEDIUMS w/Dennis &  
Catherine Angel, 3PM, (A206 FAB)  
Career Serv. Workshop: Establishing  
Education Credentials, 3:30-5PM  
(Nicolet-Marquette Rm. UC)  
Career Serv. Resume Workshop, 3:30-  
4:30PM (201 CAC)  
Academy of Letters & Sci. Lecture  
JOHN W. MOORE, "Does Chemistry  
Qualify as a Liberal Art?" 7:30PM  
(101 CCC)  
UAB Art: Sounds Presents:  
HOUSEBREAKERS, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SUCCESS SEMINAR: MAKING GROUPS  
WORK (Camp Onaway)  
UAB Concerts & Alt. Sounds Presents:  
KEVIN WELCH, Soloist, 8PM  
(Encore-UC)

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Wom. Cross Country, Titan Inv. (Oshkosh)  
SUCCESS SEMINAR: MAKING GROUPS  
WORK (Camp Onaway)  
Cont. Educ. & Extension Presents:  
SINGLE-RAMA (Registration is  
Between 8-9AM in Quandt Gym)  
Football, LaCrosse, 1PM (H)

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SUCCESS SEMINAR: MAKING GROUPS  
WORK (Camp Onaway)  
Faculty Recital: R. ROSEN.  
A. SPLITTERBERGER-ROSEN, Uwharrie  
Clannet Percussion Duo, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Willett Arena Public Skating: Mon.  
& Wed., 11:30AM-12:50PM; Fri.,  
11:30AM-12:50PM & 8:30-9:50PM;  
Sat., 12N-1:20PM & Sun., 1:30-2:50PM  
Willett Arena Open Hockey: Wed. &  
Fri., 8-9AM  
Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Or ted  
& Organized, 11AM-12N (134 Ma)  
Dept. of For. Lang. Film Showing:  
THE KING OF HEARTS, 7:30PM  
(A206 FAB)

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Career Serv. Workshop: Establishing  
Education Credentials, 8-9AM  
(134 Main)  
Wom. Tennis, Stout, 3PM (Stout)  
Career Serv. Workshop: Interviewing,  
3:30-4:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

UAB Concerts Presents the MEATLOAF  
Cooking Contest (UC)  
Career Serv. Workshop: Establishing  
Education Credentials, 8-9AM  
(134 Main)  
UAB Visual Arts Movie: ROCKY HORROR  
PICTURE SHOW, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE  
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
AT 346-4343!!!



# Women

from page 4

apply to women in college. In a nationwide survey of college women reported in Psychology of Women Quarterly, only 3.8% of college women who had been raped reported the incident to the police.

It is our responsibility as students and as voters to make our views known to our members of Congress and to the President. Legislation restoring Medicaid funding for abortions for low-income women who are victims of rape and incest will be debated in Congress during the

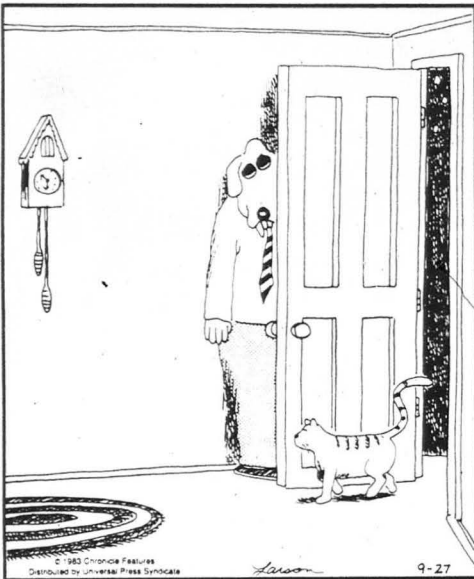
month of September. Make your voice heard! Write to your representative and ask her/him to support the restoration of Medicaid funds for abortion services for victims of rape and incest in the Labor/Health and Human Services Appropriations Bill and to oppose any attempt to nullify the funding by imposing restrictive reporting requirements.

You can write to your member of Congress at:

U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Valeda Dent and Katherine White

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# COMICS

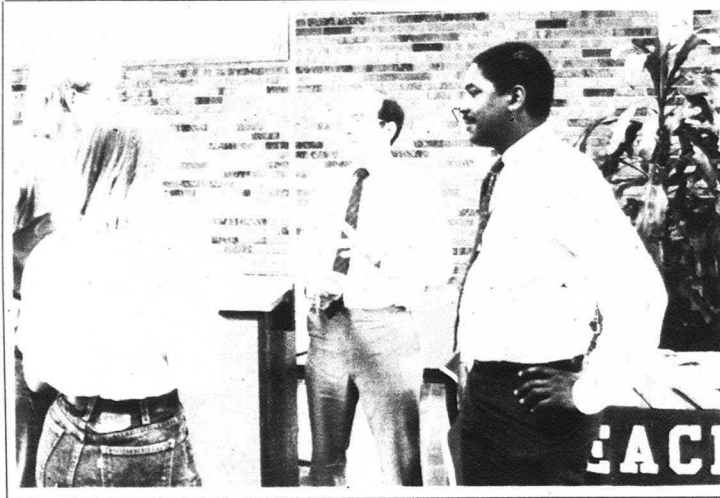
## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



# FEATURES

## The Peace Corps: idealism and experience (Part I)



Peace Corps recruiters Wayne Martin (background) and Joe Green discuss their experiences with potential applicants. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

by Mary Kaye Smith  
**Features Editor**

"Peace Corps, it's the toughest job you'll ever love."

What images come to mind when you hear this statement? Do you envision groups of displaced 60's idealists? Perhaps you see a collection of selfless Mother Theresa wanna-bes? Or maybe you picture an experience that has no real life applications and certainly won't aid in that all important job search?

Think again. Today's Peace Corps offers its workers a wealth of experience. According to Wayne Martin, a Peace Corps recruiter out of Minneapolis, "The average volunteer today has idealism but also wants something out of it. They want to pick-up a language. They want to have international experience. They want to have Peace Corps on their resume because they are interested in an international focus."

A stint in the Peace Corps can not only lead to advancement

within the organization itself, it can also aid in finding employment within the private sector. Businesses are often impressed with the dedication of an individual who serves within the Corps.

The experience demonstrates the ability to work with people, to take risks and to handle a management position.

The Peace Corps also gives cross-cultural experience within an increasingly shrinking world. "Tomorrow's leaders are going to have to have a global perspective, regardless of what they

do," said Joe Green, a Peace Corps Fellow from Washington D.C.

Martin and Green visited UWSP in a recruitment effort Tuesday and Wednesday. The Peace Corps attains one-half of its members through such recruits.

So how does one get the opportunity to gain this valuable experience? Typically a potential volunteer submits an application a year to nine months before potential acceptance. At this time the applicant will pick a region that she would like to work in, although the Peace Corps will not guarantee this preference.

Next the applicant goes through an in-depth interview. At the interview, she will be asked about her motivation and commitment. She will discuss her perceptions about the Corps and be questioned on how she will deal with the difficulties that can arise. She will be asked about previous cross cultural experience. Her ability to deal with loneliness, boredom and stress (the three most common things volunteers must face) will be assessed.

Not only must the applicant measure-up personality-wise, more importantly she must possess the skills that her host country desires in a volunteer. First and foremost she must have either a college degree or three to five years experience within a desired field.

The Peace Corps looks for volunteers with skills in agriculture, skilled trades, business,

health, community organization, natural resource management, fisheries and education. This does not, however, rule out an enthusiastic candidate with a liberal arts degree or one without the necessary experience.

The underqualified applicant can gain experience through volunteer tutoring of English, involvement in leadership clubs, working in such organizations as Red Cross or Family Planning as well as work in construction, gardening or tree farming.

While only one in six candidates is accepted to serve, Wayne Martin encourages potential applicants to try, "If you have the skills that Peace Corps wants and you stick it out, you have a good chance of getting in."

He adds that the ability to work well with others and a couple years of French or Spanish will also help an applicant.

Once an applicant makes it into the program she will undergo a rigorous three-month training program. The program will consist of skill training as well as intensive tutoring in the language of her country.

Soon after the volunteer will begin work in the country in which she has been placed. Volunteers are expected to serve a two-year stint.

What can a volunteer expect to face in her host country? Watch for part II of a series in next week's Pointer.

## In defense of vegetarianism

by Colleen Maher  
**Contributor**

When people discover that I am a vegetarian, their usual reaction is a look of surprise followed by a comment somewhere along the lines of, "Wow! How can you do that?" I guess my response would have to be, "Well, how can I not?"

Vegetarianism is not just for health fanatics and aging hippies. There are few misconceptions that have been circulated about it that I'd like to clear up.

The first is that vegetarians don't get enough protein. The truth is protein can be found in a variety of foods other than meat. Any nutritionist will tell you that Americans eat twice as much protein as they need, the excess is merely disposed of through the bloodstream.

A second myth is that humans need meat. Amino acids, not meat, are what is essential for the body to function well. Vegetarians get their amino acids through protein complementarity-- mixing of fruits

and nuts, grains and legumes.

The third myth is that is that plant foods are more fattening than meat. Plant foods do have more carbohydrates but, generally, meat has much more fat. Actually, plant foods have the same amount of calories if not less than meat has.

The choice of vegetarianism is a responsible one because it is an indirect decision to combat environmental damage. Are you aware that half of farmers' harvests go to feed livestock meant for slaughter? Farmers must work their lands exhaustively to feed their livestock. Meanwhile, the soil erodes and does not have enough time to replenish itself. As a result, yields drop and farmers continue to overwork their land. This process is slowly destroying a substantial amount of the environment. Vegetarians may take solace in the fact that they are not supporting these actions.

Many people who are vegetarians have modified their diets for other reasons. Some, including me, are animal rights activists who believe that

animals should not be exploited for the sake of food, fur and cosmetics. Others choose to go vegetarian and this may interest poor college students because it is a cheap way to eat.

Above all, people turn to vegetarianism because it breaks up the monotony of the tiresome traditional diet. Consider the possibilities of 40 to 50 types of vegetables, 24 kinds of peas, lentils and beans, 20 fruits, 12 nuts and nine grains. Come on, have you ever tried humus, falafels or takini? (Yes, these are real foods, I'm not making this up.) A convenient place to shop for appetizing and healthy meatless foods such as these is the Stevens Point Area Co-Op, on the corner of Second Street and Fourth Avenue.

Whatever the reasoning, vegetarianism is an advantageous and enjoyable lifestyle. I can say from experience that it is a great topic of conversation and debate-- just ask anyone within a five-mile radius of me. They'll probably say, "Colleen? Colleen who? Oh, you mean 'The Herbivore'."

## Chamber orchestra to perform

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO) will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12 at the Sentry Theater. The event is sponsored by the UWSP's Performing Arts Concert Series.

Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. Admission is \$11 for the public, \$7.50 for senior citizens, and \$5 for UWSP students.

For its regional tours through Minnesota and Wisconsin, the orchestra will be led by resident conductor Peter Bay. The local concert is partially funded by Arts Midwest and the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Formed in 1958 as the Saint Paul Philharmonic, the orchestra took a new name and became the nation's first full-time professional chamber orchestra in the late 1960s.

Under the leadership of Dennis Russell Davies, the SPCO became recognized by critics as America's premier chamber orchestra. Its recording of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" in 1979 earned a Grammy Award as best classical

recording of the year.

Pinchas Zukerman succeeded Davies in 1980, bringing a new level of prominence to the SPCO. The orchestra appeared frequently at the Ravinia and Palm Beach Festivals and at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie and Avery Fisher Halls.

Zukerman also played a prominent role in the development and promotion of St. Paul's Ordway Music Theatre, which opened in 1985. Twelve recordings were made under Zukerman featuring performances by internationally recognized artists.

In 1987, Zukerman left the SPCO, which then announced the creation of a three-member Artistic Commission that brought together the positions of director of music Christopher Hogwood, principal conductor Hugh Wolff and creative chair John Harbison.

The SPCO currently presents 140 concerts in a 40-week season, plus appearing on radio broadcasts, tours and recordings.



# FASHION POINT

by Susan Stadler  
Contributor

Fall is in the air, or it has been the past few days. This constantly changing weather can make it difficult to decide what to wear. A good choice of fabrics and styles will keep you comfortable in this transitional period.

For chilly September days bulky may not always be better, particularly if the sun is out all day. It may be better to layer several lighter fabrics. The warmth of a fabric depends largely on its construction. The more air that is trapped between

fibers the more warmth it will provide. This is especially important when the wind starts to blow.

Fabrics with a tight weave, like denim, will work well for keeping some cold air out but have limited potential for being real warm. Knits on the other hand have more air pockets and therefore more potential for warmth. Wool fabrics are good if they are the right weight for the weather, but can be uncomfortable if they are too thick or too thin. Better transitional fabrics are sweat shirt fleece, flannels, and corduroy. Sweat shirt fleece in cotton works great

for fall because it absorbs moisture and still insulates. It is also easy to wear alone or to layer.

Flannel is any fabric with a brushed surface. More air is trapped on the surface since fibers are brought out on top of the fabric. Flannel can be thinner and worn alone, yet has the potential to provide more warmth when layered under something else. Some other fabrics which could be worn alone or layered for colder days are tactel nylon (jackets), cotton knits (long sleeve T-shirts and turtlenecks), cotton sheeting (oxfords), and lighter sweater

continued on page 18

## Angels to discuss work

"Collaboration and Mixing of Mediums" will be discussed on Monday, Oct. 1 by a painter and photographer who are members of the art faculty at UWSP.

Photographer Catherine Angel and painter Dennis Angel will talk about their collaborative work at 4 p.m. in Room A206 Fine Arts Center. The event is open to the public without charge.

The Angels have been invited to present a similar program in October at the 1990 Midwest Society for Photographic Education Conference in Green Bay.

The couple describes their collaboration as "a rich and

satisfying journey." They say the choice to work together was born out of the history of their relationship as well as the frustration they felt with the narrow definition of much of contemporary photography and figurative painting.

The Angels, who came to UWSP in 1988, both hold bachelor's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and M.F.A. degrees from Indiana University. Their collaborative work will be shown in two-person exhibitions next year at Lakeland College and at the University of Kentucky, and in group shows in Fort Wayne, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and Milwaukee.

## STEVENS POINT AREA

### CITY CURBSIDE RECYCLING PICK-UP

(See Map)

	WEEK A	WEEK B
OCTOBER ...	1st-5th	8th-12th
NOVEMBER ...	5th-9th	12th-16th
DECEMBER ...	3rd-7th	10th-14th

All recyclables should be at the curb no later than **7 a.m.** on the same day as your garbage pickup.

In case of rain, paper recyclables must be covered and dry.

## RECYCLING INFORMATION

### WHAT ITEMS CAN BE RECYCLED?

**NEWSPRINT:** TIED & BUNDLED  
**CARDBOARD:** TIED & BUNDLED  
**GLASS:** BOTTLES OR JARS WHICH ARE UNBROKEN, RINSED CLEAN AND ALL METAL REMOVED  
**ALUMINUM:** CANS, FOIL, PIE TINS, COOKING UTENSILS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND LAWN FURNITURE. IT MUST BE ONLY THE ALUMINUM PORTION AND BE CLEAN.  
**BATTERIES:** CAR AND TRUCK ONLY

**PLASTIC:** MILK JUGS, REMOVE CAPS & RINSED CLEAN  
**BOTTLES:** HOUSEHOLD BOTTLES, REMOVE CAPS & RINSED CLEAN (fabric softeners, laundry soaps, ammonia, bleach, dishwasher soaps, household cleaners, shampoo, conditioners, motor oil, and antifreeze). SODA BOTTLES, REMOVE CAPS & RINSED CLEAN (Two liter and one liter bottles).  
**OIL:** AUTO & TRUCK ENGINE OIL PLACED IN SEALED CONTAINER

### ITEMS NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR RECYCLING

#### PAPER AND CARDBOARD MATERIALS

1. MAGAZINES
2. BOOKS (PAPERBACK & HARD COVER)
3. ENVELOPES & JUNK MAIL
4. CEREAL BOXES
5. CATALOGS
6. ANY PAPER/CARDBOARD WITH WAXED COATING (Example: Cardboard Milk Containers)
7. FOIL COVERED PAPER (Example: Foil Coated Christmas Wrapping Paper)
8. CELLOPHANE BAGS AND ENVELOPES WITH SEE-THROUGH (Cellophane) WINDOWS
9. USED KLEENEX AND PAPER TOWELS

#### GLASS

1. WINDOW PANE
2. AUTO GLASS
3. PYREX
4. MIRRORS
5. LIGHT BULBS

#### METAL

1. TIN CANS
2. STEEL CANS

#### BATTERIES

1. DRY CELLS (All Kinds)
2. FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

#### OIL

1. PAINT, THINNERS, SOLVENTS, ALCOHOL, ANTI-FREEZE, GASOLINE, AND GREASES

#### PLASTICS

1. PLASTIC BAGS
2. ONE-TO-FIVE GALLON PLASTIC PAIS
3. KETCHUP, MUSTARD, JELLY, HONEY, PEANUT BUTTER, AND VEGETABLE AND CORN OIL BOTTLES
4. COTTAGE CHEESE AND MARGARINE CONTAINERS
5. NO STYROFOAM OR POLYFOAM CUPS, CONTAINERS, ETC. OF ANY KIND
6. PLASTIC UTENSILS (Spoons, etc.)

#### MISCELLANEOUS

1. TIRES (Rubber of any kind)
2. FURNITURE
3. MATTRESSES, BEDDING
4. BAGS
5. COMPOSTING MATERIALS, GRASS, CLIPPINGS, LEAVES, BRANCHES, ETC.

For additional information on curbside pickup of recyclables, call your Municipal Clerk.

WANT TO DROP OFF YOUR RECYCLABLES?

Go to Intra-State Recycling Center's new location (the old Portage County Highway Dept. building).  
24 HOUR SELF SERVICE  
DROP-OFF STATION  
Questions? Call 1st Call For Help at 345-5380



A group of children from the UWSP Day Care Center took advantage of the mild weather yesterday to do a little decorating on the Specht Forum, or Sundial, behind the Learning Resource Center  
(Photo by Timothy A. Bishop)

## See, just don't look

by Tyler Henry  
Contributor

ED, that's what they call me  
Million souls lost at sea  
Just another story kept under lock & key  
Cloak & dagger, join our "family"  
Social puzzle, mysterious misery  
Not really!!  
Behind the wall, nightmares tell the past  
Terrified, bitter child huddles behind the mask  
Dreams of that first lie  
Couldn't run, couldn't hide, just wanted to die  
No help, can't risk to stray  
When they heard, what would they say  
Now depressions your best friend  
Grips holds you down, I know  
Hates' claws just won't let go  
Shame tears up the inside  
Guilt's too strong, can't hide  
Keep fighting, don't lose your mind  
Hate's easy, but love will save you'll find

## Military Dept. activities

Since school started, the UWSP Military Science Department has sponsored several activities.

To kick off the school year the department held its annual campus open rappelling on September 8. Over 70 students, faculty members and their families took part in the event. The Point Battalion cadets taught the fundamentals of rappelling and then let the participants test their new skills on the 20 and 40 foot rappel tower.

This past Thursday, September 20, the battalion held its fall awards ceremony to honor cadet achievement. Awards were given out for scholarships, academic excellence, athletic achievement and military proficiency. Richard Judy highlighted the ceremony with a slide show and narration of his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

On Saturday September 22 the Point Battalion held its first field training exercise at Fort McCoy. The cadets were airlifted to Fort McCoy by helicopter. After touching down they first completed a compass course and then received training in basic military skills.

The cadet leadership is currently planning the annual fall lab set to take place the weekend of October 5 at Camp Williams. The Ranger team is also currently training for the state Ranger Challenge meet scheduled for November 2, 3 and 4 at Fort McCoy. If you have any questions or if you want more information, call the Military Science Department at 346-3821.

## Calling all commuters!

Hey everybody, check this out! This is an entire column of the Pointer newspaper that is set aside especially for you! Every other week you can open up the latest edition of the Pointer and find a new piece of information about university activities, clubs, services and offices.

Being a commuter makes it difficult to keep up with life on campus. Commuters are in and out and, unfortunately, don't always hear about all the activities and social events going on around campus from week to week. Also, commuters often forget about many students, including you!

In recognition of the lack of communication between the university and you the commuters, the Student Life Offices have started to implement some of their ideas for increasing the involvement of commuters on campus. They hope to help you get the most out of your college experience academically, socially and personally.

This column is one of their ideas, but to make it as helpful and as advantageous to commuters as possible, the commuters themselves need to let the university know exactly what it is they'd like to see in this column.

Have you got a question about the jobs certain university offices do? Are there clubs you're interested in finding out more about? And, especially for freshmen, do you understand what all the different services on campus are and where they're located?

Think about any questions you might have, no matter how small, and jot them down. The university wants to know what questions you need answered. Send any questions or comments to:

Maureen Hocking  
239 Steiner Hall

The university will use your ideas to help you find out more about the campus of which they would like you to be a part.

## Moore to lecture tonight

A scholar known internationally for using computers in developing teaching materials for pre-college chemistry and science education programs will present a public lecture Thursday night, Sept. 27, at UWSP.

John W. Moore, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute for Chemical Education at UW-Madison, will discuss "Does Chemistry Qualify As A Liberal Art?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Gordon Haferbecker Hall of the Collins Classroom Center.

He will be hosted by the Academy of Letters and Science, which sponsors a lecture each year to advance ap-

preciation for a broad-based, liberal arts education.

Moore joined the UW-Madison faculty last year after serving 18 years at Eastern Michigan University and before that for six years at Indiana University.

He has been a visiting faculty member at Wuhan University in China and at the University of Nice in France.

He is a leader in projects of the education division of the American Chemical Society, an active speaker and writer/researcher, and is the present editor of the Journal of Chemical Software.

## UAB to sponsor bike trip

The University Activities Board (UAB) is sponsoring a three-day bike trip on October 5-7. UAB activities coordinator Ed Richmond explained, "The trip is designed for everyone, you don't need to have a lot of equipment because the van will carry the provisions."

Recreational Services has furnished a routed bike trail to Wisconsin Rapids where bikers will spend the night at the Ridges campground. The trip will begin again around noon on Saturday and bikers will ride to Hartmans' Creek near Waupaca where they will spend the night

at Hartmans' Creek State Park Campground. Biking will again resume around noon on Sunday and will then lead back to Stevens Point.

The event costs \$5.00 for students and \$7.00 for non students. Bikers will leave around 3:00 p.m. on Friday, October 15.

## SVO lists new schedule

	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

## WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Provides free rides home at night.

Times & Locations listed below:

9:00 & 11:00 W. End of CNR Bldg., Lot E

9:05 & 11:05 in front of Berg on 4th Ave.

9:10 & 11:10 front of LRC at Reserve St.

Call x4851 for more information



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John Huizenga — Randolph



"The classes were great. My reading speed nearly tripled to 1,287 words a minute, with very good comprehension. I'm doing much better on tests, and long homework assignments are a snap! Everyone should take the Evelyn Wood course!"

Pamela J. Boppel — Cedarburg



"Too much to read. Not enough time. Too much to study to be able to study thoroughly. I just didn't have the time ... But the Evelyn Wood course gave me the time. I read faster (by almost 6 times) with good comprehension. Even reading technical material goes faster. The note-taking methods, study skills, and planning and scheduling system made it all work together. Evelyn Wood is a "must take" course for those who want to succeed."

Patrick Greene — Madison

## FIRST TIME ON CAMPUS!

### SCHEDULE OF FREE 1 HOUR MINI-LESSONS

DATE:	OCT. 9	OCT. 10	OCT. 11
DAY:	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
TIMES:	4 pm and 7 pm	4 pm and 7 pm	4 pm and 7 pm

LOCATION: P.J. JACOBS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 2400 MAIN STREET, ROOM 105

Seating is Limited. Plan to Attend the Earliest Possible Lesson.

If you are unable to attend, please call the Evelyn Wood office at 1-414-961-2025 (call collect) for class information and registration.

**Evelyn Wood**  
Reading Dynamics



# SPORTS

## Lady Luck helps Pointer football team win Fourth quarter safety helps UWSP remain undefeated

by Timothy A. Bishop  
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, the UWSP Football Team needed a little help from the opposition, but the Pointers raised their overall record to 3-0 with a 23-21 win over St. Ambrose of Iowa Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field.

With the game tied 21-21 late in the fourth quarter, the St. Ambrose center snapped the ball over the head of the punter and the ball rolled out of the endzone for a safety and a Pointer win.

The Pointers had jumped out early, taking a 21-point lead in the first quarter, with sophomore Robert Reed scoring all three UWSP touchdowns in his first game in the Point offensive backfield.

Reed, who had been slated to start for the Pointers at strong safety on defense, found himself on the outside of the ball only two days before the game when he replaced Jim Mares, who left the team earlier in the week.

Reed took the opening kickoff and returned it 80 yards to

score the first Point touchdown. Dave Schnieder kicked the extra-point to give the Pointers a 7-0 lead only 12 seconds into the game.

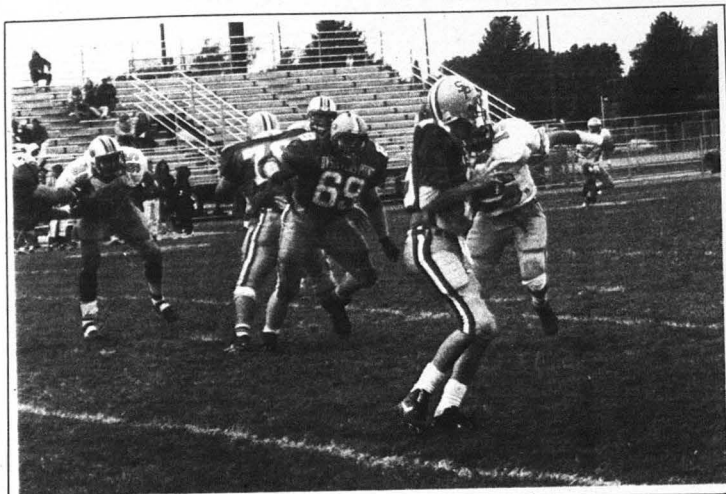
Then, on the Pointers' next possession, runs by Reed and Jason Sicchio and a 26-yard pass from Roger Hauri to Scott Zirschwitz set up the next Point score. Reed capped off the eight play, 69-yard drive with a one-yard run. Schneider added the extra-point.

The final UWSP touchdown came on the following drive, after the Point defense stopped the Ambrose Fighting Bees on three plays including a sack by Jeff Flees. Reed again provided the scoring with a one-yard run to finish the 14-play, 80-yard drive.

St. Ambrose managed to shut down the Pointer offense after that, and also took advantage of several Pointer mistakes to battle back to tie the game.

"Our three touchdowns probably came too easy," said Pointer head coach John Miech. "St. Ambrose made some ad-

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UWSP quarterback Pete Clark drops back to pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's football game against St. Ambrose of Iowa at Goerke Park. The Pointers defeated St. Ambrose, 23-21, to remain undefeated on the season. (photo by Timothy A. Bishop)

## Women's soccer team beats Marian, ties Eau Claire

by Kris Kasinski  
Contributor

The UWSP Women's Soccer Team now holds a 4-2-1 record after defeating Marian College of Fond du Lac, 4-0, last Tuesday at home and battling

to a 2-2 tie against UW-Eau Claire Saturday in Eau Claire.

UWSP 4, Marian 0

In the victory over Marian, the Pointers were led by senior captain Lynn Olson, who scored twice for UWSP. Also scoring goals for Point in the match were

Suzi Lindauer and Diana Huebschen.

Huebsched, Colleen Gottsacker and Heather Gottschalk were each credited with assists for UWSP.

The Pointers dominated the match, making 35 shots on goal while holding Marian to only three in the entire match.

Pointer coach Shiela Miech said that the Marian match was a need break from her team's tough schedule this season.

"Marian is a first year program," said Miech, "so it was a kind of morale booster for us after playing extremely tough, nationally ranked competition."

UWSP 2, Eau Claire 2

On Saturday, the Pointers traveled to Eau Claire to face some miserable playing conditions and under cold, wet, windy

weather, battled to tie the Blugolds.

"The only thing that shined was our team's excellent performance," said Miech. This was by far our best played game of the season. When you get two midfielders to be able to push the ball up and score, we know we are playing our type of game."

Scoring for the Pointers were Jill Kieliszewski and Kim Lueningberg. Assists were

continued on page 16

## STRIKING OUT

By Timothy A. Bishop  
Sports Editor

Green Bay Packer quarterback Don Majkowski was anything but magic Sunday as the Pack fell to the Kansas City Chiefs, 17-3, at Lambeau Field.

Majkowski was sacked by the Chief defense six times, but that was not the worst of it. The Majik Man threw two interceptions, including the one late in the game which was run back for a touchdown to ice the game.

Makowski did put some decent numbers in the books, completing 19 of 31 pass attempts for 171 yards, but he couldn't keep the offense going. In games which he has appeared this year, the Pack is 0-2 and only scored 16 points (13 of which were scored last week when Anthony Dilweg was in as quarterback).

One thing you can say about Packer fans: They are fickle. For two weeks, Green Bay fans have been screaming to see Majkowski in the game. Sunday, after Majkowski's second interception, those same fans could be heard booing loudly at Majkowski.

But one does have to question about why Majkowski was in there in the first place. You can't expect Majkowski to be in top form after holding out for the entire pre-season.

Looking elsewhere in the National Football League, the Miami Dolphins' 20-7 loss to the New York Giants took the ranks of the undefeated to three. Two-time defending league champion San Francisco defeated Atlanta, 19-13, while Cincinnati crushed New England, 41-7.

The other undefeated team, the Chicago Bears, defeated the NFC Central Division preseason favorite Minnesota Vikings, 19-16. Before Bear fans can get too excited, however, they have to remember that last year the Bears started out 4-0 before finishing third in the division.

For the second week in a row, the Pointer football team need a little help to pick up the win. Many teams will go an entire season without benefiting from a safety, but Saturday, a bad snap on a fourth quarter St. Ambrose punt attempt went out of the Ambrose endzone to give UWSP a 23-21 victory.

The Pointers will need a little more than just luck this weekend. UW-La Crosse is coming to town Saturday afternoon as UWSP and its Angry Dogs return to Wisconsin State University Conference play.

Major league baseball is winding down to a close, and with two weeks left after last weekend, two division races are red hot, while the other two are all but over.

continued on page 16

## Tennis team loses to UWRF

The UWSP Women's Tennis Team dropped its Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener against UW-River Falls, 5-4, Saturday afternoon on the tennis courts by the Debot Center.

Sarah Bather defeated River Falls' Jenny Anderson, 6-2, 6-3, at Number Four Singles for UWSP, while Shelly Locher won the Number Five singles, 6-2, 6-0, and Melissa Hoff won the Number six singles, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

The Pointer Number three doubles pair of Bather and Locher had the fourth victory for UWSP, 6-1, 6-1.

Pointer coach Nancy Page said that the final score could have easily been reversed.

"The outcome of the match was not determined until almost the end," said Page. "Jamie Jensen lost a tough match at Number Three. She trailed 2-5 in the third set and rallied back to close to 4-5. However, she just could not pull it out."

Jensen fell in three sets, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Page said she felt she had some strong performances from her younger players.

"Our freshmen continue to play well," said Page. "Also, our number one and two doubles teams (Katie Imig/Jensen, Jenni Cordes/Amy Finnel) are improving with each match."

The Pointers returned to action Tuesday with a WWIAC match against UW-Oshkosh. This afternoon, the Pointers play at UW-Eau Claire.

## Football

from page 14

justments and got right back in the game."

Miech said that while his team won on a lucky break, St. Ambrose had some luck playing on its side as well.

"Them snapping the ball over the center and through the endzone was luck," said Miech, "but then again, they were lucky too having our blocking a punt and recovering it on the six-inch line called back by an offside penalty by someone who wasn't even involved in the play."

"We were lucky down there by they were lucky down here. That would have been a sure touchdown."

For the second game in a row, the Pointers held their opposition to negative yards rushing as Ambrose lost a total of 41 yards on the ground. Last week, the UWSP defense held UW-Platteville to minus one yard rushing.

The Point defense sacked the Ambrose quarterback 11 time for a total of 93 yards.

"I am excited that we put on a good pass rush and stopped their run, but where we have to get better at is all of the offside calls."

"We have a veteran defense that will take us a long way. It will take a good team to score a lot of points on us. When the defense did give up points today, it was because our offense and special teams gave them the ball in excellent field position."

Hauri completed nine of 19 pass attempts in the game for 118 yards, but had two interceptions before he was replaced late in the third quarter by Pete Clark. Clark completed three of six passes for 53 yards.

Miech said that while he did pull Hauri from the game, he still has confidence in the freshman and that he plans to start Hauri this weekend against UW-La Crosse.

"It was a time in the game where Hauri need to sit down for a while," said Miech. "He was throwing the ball into the ground or throwing it over the receivers' heads. It got to the Point where St. Ambrose new we were going to run so it was time for a change."

Wisconsin State University Conference		
Conference Standings		
	WSUC	Overall
UW-Whitewater	2-0	3-0
UWSP	1-0	3-0
UW-La Crosse	1-1	2-1
UW-Oshkosh	1-1	2-1
UW-Platteville	1-1	2-1
UW-River Falls	1-1	2-1
UW-Stout	1-1	2-1
UW-Eau Claire	0-1	1-2
UW-Superior	0-2	0-3

### Recent Results:

UWSP 23, St. Ambrose 21  
UW-River Falls 44, UW-Eau Claire 13  
UW-La Crosse 17, UW-Superior 7  
UW-Whitewater 9, UW-Stout 7  
UW-Platteville 31, Oshkosh 21

### This week's games:

UW-La Crosse at UWSP, 1 p.m.  
UW-River Falls at St. Ambrose (Iowa)  
UW-Stout at UW-Superior  
UW-Oshkosh at UW-Eau Claire  
UW-Whitewater at UW-Platteville

"Roger will be our starter against La Crosse. He had a bad day."

Reed led the Pointers in rushing with 113 yards on 27 carries, but earlier in the week, he had been listed on the defense.

"OI think Robert did an excellent job," said Miech. "He practiced at running back for the first time in two years Thursday. You also have to give a lot of credit to Mike Rueschel, our

running back coach, for getting him ready."

He was an excellent runningback in high school. However, with Mares and Barry Rose in the back field, he was such a good athlete that we couldn't see him sitting on the bench. Now we can use him."

Overall, the Pointers totaled 306 yards on offense, including 135 rushing and 171 passing, while St. Ambrose managed 201

yards passing for a total offense of 160 yards.

UWSP turned the ball over five times, including three fumbles, while Ambrose lost the ball only twice on an interception and a fumble.

The Pointers look to improve on their 1-0 Wisconsin State University Conference record this Saturday afternoon when they host the UW-La Crosse Falcons starting at 1 p.m.

## Academic all-American leads Pointer golfers

JANESVILLE--Academic All-American John List fired rounds of 77 and 76 last weekend to lead the UWSP men's golf team to a fourth place finish in the second leg of the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship here at the Riverside Country Club.

List, who was named as one of the nation's best student-athletes over the summer, finished in sixth place in the individual competition with a 36-hole total of 153.

Tony Roelig of UW-Eau Claire fired a four-under-par 67 on Sunday to take the individual medalish honors with a total of 140.

Eau Claire took the team title with a five-player team score of 761, while UW-Parkside was second with 772. UW-Whitewater took third with 788, followed by UWSP with 798, UW-Oshkosh 800, Marquette University 808, UW-La Crosse

812, UW-Platteville 820, UW-Green Bay 827, UW-Stout 844 and UW-River Falls 844.

Pointer coach Pete Kasson said that while List had a good weekend, he was disappointed with some of his other golfers' performances.

"List continues to shoot consistent, excellent collegiate golf," said Kasson. "Sunday's team effort, however, was very poor."

## Volleyball team drops three matches, falls to 2-11

The UWSP Women's Volleyball Team dropped three matches last week to fall to 2-11. The Pointers fell to UW-Eau Claire last Wednesday, 5-15, 5-15, 5-16, before losing to UW-Stout, 2-15, 12-15, 11-15, and UW-Platteville 3-15, 3-15, 8-15.

Stacey Van Egeren led the Pointers against Eau Claire with four service points and 12 spike kills, while Jodi Lundquist had three solo blocks and seven assists.

Pointer coach Sharon Stellwagon said that her team played well against Eau Claire.

"We played a very smooth, consistent game," said Stellwagon. "The score might not show it, but we were in every point. We played very good defense."

Unlike the Eau Claire match, Stellwagon said that her team had some problems during the weekend series.

"We played an excellent match against Eau Claire," said

Stellwagon, "But, Friday and Saturday, we were unable to get everything to fit together."

Laurie Helling led the Pointers with nine service points, while Lindquise added four service aces and went 27 for 27 spiking the ball. Van Egeren added 12 of 14 solo blocks.

The Pointers return to action October 5-6 when they travel to Eau Claire to play in the Blugold Invitational.

## Standard First Aid (SFA) Class Schedule (One man CPR & First Aid) for Semester I, 1990

October 9 - (Tues) 6pm - 10pm  
10 - (Wed) 6pm - 10pm

15 - (Mon) 6pm - 10pm  
18 - (Thurs) 6pm - 10pm

16 - (Tues) 6pm - 10pm  
23 - (Tues) 6pm - 10pm

24 - (Wed) 6pm - 10pm  
25 - (Thurs) 6pm - 10pm

30 - (Tues) 6pm - 10pm  
November 1 - (Thurs) 6pm - 10pm

19 - (Mon) 6pm - 10pm  
26 - (Mon) 6pm - 10pm

December 5 - (Wed) 6pm - 10pm  
6 - (Thurs) 6pm - 10pm

Other classes may be added as needed - All classes to be held at the Red Cross office, 3057 Michigan, Ave. There will be a 12 person limit per class. To pre-register for classes please call the Red Cross office between the hours of 9am - 4pm; Monday - Friday at 344-4052. The cost of the course, including textbook, will be \$25.00.

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## Interested in Sports?

The Pointer is looking to hire an assistant Sports Editor. Stop in the Pointer Office, 104 CAC for an application starting Oct. 5.



## Soccer club splits pair with Division I schools

by J. Patricks

**Contributor**

MINNEAPOLIS--The UWSP Man's Soccer Club proved once again that it can compete at a much higher level of play than many people think as the Pointers defeated North Dakota State University, 2-0, last Saturday before falling to the University of Minnesota, 2-0, Sunday.

The Pointers are now 4-4-1 overall and remain 1-1 in the Northern Collegiate Soccer Conference after the non-conference matches.

**UWSP 2,  
North Dakota State 0**

Pointer co-captain John Clark said that North Dakota was a mystery for his team going into the match.

"We had no idea what type of team North Dakota State would be like," said Clark. "But, we played an extremely consistent game, even though two of our

regular starters were unable to play all weekend."

John Enyon was unable to make the trip, while Robb Ansems has been forced to sit out for two weeks with an injury.

Point got on the board at 18:05 of the first half when Kris Sydow took a Tim Foye pass, dribbled past several North Dakota defenders and putting the ball past the Dakota goalie.

The score remained 1-0 for most of the remainder game, while the Point defense created opportunities to score.

Our defense played tenaciously, not allowing North Dakota to make the last pass," said co-captain Dave Valentine. "This gave us plenty of time with the ball and created many opportunities for us to score."

The final goal of the match came at the 34:00 mark of the second half when Jim Featherston scored off a pass from Sydow.

Clark, also the Point goalie, turned away 11 North Dakota shots for his second straight shutout.

**continued on page 17**

## Soccer

from page 14

credited to Luenenberg, Huebschen, Lindauer and Jenny

Ersbo.

Both Eau Claire goals came on accurate corner kicks. Junior goal keeper Lisa Mortensen recorded eight saves for the Pointers.

The Pointers hosted Oshkosh yesterday, and on Saturday, they travel to meet UW-Green Bay. Next Tuesday, UWSP plays at St. Norbert College in DePere.

## GARBAGE PICKUP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT

**PLEASE BE REMINDED** that city ordinance **PROHIBITS** the placing of garbage cans on the curb **PRIOR** to 6:00 P.M. the night before pickup day, and all garbage cans **MUST BE** removed from the curb by midnight of the day of pickup. Pickup information may be obtained from the City Garage, 346-1537.

City ordinance provides penalties for ordinance violations.

**BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL**  
Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

## Striking Out

from page 14

In the National League East, neither the New York Mets nor the Pittsburgh Pirates seem to want to claim the title. The Pirates hold a two-and-a-half game lead over the Mets, but neither has played championship calibre ball.

In the American League East, Toronto holds a one game lead over Boston, but there anything can happen as Toronto is hosting the Red Sox for a weekend season. Meanwhile, the Brewers have lost seven straight games as of Monday, and have dropped from third to sixth place in the division.

In the National League West, the Cincinnati Reds are coming close to clinching that division, with a five-game lead over Los Angeles with 10 games remain-

ing.

And finally, in the American League West, the Oakland A's are poised to defend their 1989 World Series title, with a magic number of two as of Monday.

In auto racing, Michael Andretti won the Texaco-Havoline 200 Sunday on the road course at Elkhart Lake. However, the race was marred by an accident which seriously injured Indy Car star A. J. Foyt. However, Foyt is expected to recover and be back racing in about four months.

In NASCAR racing, the race for \$1 million Winston Cup title appears to be going down to the wire. In the Goody's 500 at Martinsville, Va., second place finisher Dale Earnhart closed the gap on Winston Cup points leader Mark Martin, who finished third in the race. Geoff Bodine won the 500-lap, 250-mile race in three hours and 26 minutes. And it takes me almost five hours to drive 250 miles to Chicago.

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## Soccer Club

from page 16

### Minnesota 2, UWSP 0

The results from the Minnesota game did not turn out as well as the North Dakota game, but UWSP did show that it could hold its own against the Division I school.

"Minnesota executed a very disciplined passing game," said Valentine. "That, and the fact that they have played for five years under the same coach really showed through in this match."

Point co-captain Foye said that a new substitution rule used by the NCAA schools really hurt his team in this match.

"The subbing rule was really tough on us," said Foye. "We usually play with free substitution, but, in this match, when a player was taken out of the game, he couldn't return until the next half. This eventually wore us down."

Minnesota scored its first goal at 13:33 of the first half when the Gophers put a well-placed pass by Clark. The score remained that way into the second half when Minnesota put the game away on a penalty kick when UWSP's Joby Polansky was called for pushing in the penalty area.

"I couldn't believe it when he called that penalty," said Polansky. If I would have

known that the ref would have called that a penalty, I would have really fouled the guy."

Valentine said that the penalty kick goal made the difference in the game.

"The score doesn't really tell the story," said Valentine. "We played hard and well as a team and we controlled for most of the second half. The Gophers were getting frustrated and were breaking down as a team. The penalty kick brought them back to life."

Foye said that the heavy competition would help his team further down the line.

"Overall, I'm happy with the way we played," said Foye. "This is the type of competition we would face if we go to nationals again, and we held our own with some key players missing."

The Pointers return to action on Sunday when they travel to UW-Platteville for a 2 p.m. match.

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Miller and Onion Rings

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## Turkey hunting permits distributed

All 1990 Fall Wisconsin Turkey Hunting Permits were mailed by Monday, Sept. 17, said Ed Frank, turkey season coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

There were 23,466 applicants for 12,465 permits available for the 12 hunting zones, so approximately 11,000 applicants will not receive permits for the fall 1990 hunt. Only the successful applicants will be notified according to Frank.

The fall 1990 turkey season runs for three consecutive Monday-Sunday hunting periods: Oct. 8-14, Oct. 15-21, and Oct. 22-28. Twelve hunting zones are open for hunting, including 10 zones in southwest Wisconsin

and two zones in Marinette and Florence counties in northeast Wisconsin. The permits are for one designated hunting zone during one designated hunting period.

In 1989, the first year that Wisconsin had a fall wild turkey season, there were 7,260 permits available for eight hunting zones, all in the southwest corner of the state. More than 17,000 hunters applied for permits last year. The total harvest for the fall 1989 season was 1,570 birds.

Turkeys of any age or sex are legal. Shotguns or muzzle loading shotguns are the only legal firearms for hunting wild turkeys.

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## Uwharrie Duo to play Sunday

The Uwharrie Clarinet-Percussion Duo will perform in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30 at UWSP.

Members of the duo are clarinetist Andrea Splittberger-Rosen and percussionist Robert Rosen. The performance in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

The program will include three pieces written for the pair, Frank McCarty's "Variation Duos," Enrique Raxach's "Careful with that..." and Ivo Petric's "Contacts."

McCarty is a composer from North Carolina, Petric is a Yugoslavian composer who was the top prize winner in the duo's first international composition contest, and Raxach is a Dutch composer. Also on the program, will be two works for bass clarinet and marimba by Francisco Zumaque, the Colombian cultural attache at the West German embassy, and "Kumbengo" by Gregg Koyle, a Texas percussionist.

The Rosens first performed together in 1974, making their New York debut in 1980 at Carnegie Recital Hall. In 1985 the couple was invited to play for the International Clarinet Society's annual convention.

The duo's activities also include four years of participation in the North Carolina Visiting Artist Program. They joined the faculty at UWSP in 1984. Both are principal players with the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra.

She has studied at the Eastman School of Music and at Michigan State University, where she received a doctoral degree. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's from Michigan State.

This fall, the duo has been invited to participate in the first Southwest Contemporary Music Festival and Conference at San Marcos, Texas, a national meeting at which Lukas Foss will be one of the headliners.

## Fashion

from page 11

knits. Look for these fabrics in simple styles for the most versatility.

If you are unsure of the weather, choose simple styles which can be layered easily. A nylon jacket over a sweat shirt or a flannel shirt can add just enough warmth on a cooler day. It will also keep you drier if it rains unexpectedly. Unless you don't mind being uncomfortably warm or cold, consider what you are putting on in the morning: Can you add something if you are cold? Remove something if you are warm? Keep these things in mind to beat the unpredictability of weather this fall.

# UWSP steps up minority hiring

by Tyler Walker

## Contributor

UWSP has raised the number of minorities on its faculty from last year, and has hired its first ever black female professor, the chancellor's office reported. But has it been enough?

"UWSP projects the image of an equal opportunity employer, so it has to know its boundaries from a public relations standpoint, including asking itself if it does enough in terms of minority hiring," communications professor Larry Kockeler said.

With a number of minority groups calling for more blacks, hispanics, etc. in more of the upper management and important positions, the pressure has been on universities to show the way and to give minorities an opportunity in status positions, like that of a professor.

Students do not seem to care who's teaching their class as long as it is someone qualified. Sophomore Perry Halverson even seems to think that minorities are better in certain ways. "They seem to give you a fair shake when grading, and that is important to them," he adds. "They don't play

favorites."

UWSP often has problems with minority hirings. They often lose good minority professors to larger universities with larger budgets. Sabbaticals, semesters abroad, and general lack of interest at a north-central Wisconsin university are other reasons that minority hirings

aren't as common as UWSP had hoped for.

Balancing all of this and not alienating present and future minority students is obviously a tricky task, a battle that constantly has UWSP fighting for not only the best person for the job, but perhaps the best minority for the job.

## United Way McDonald's Day



ALL DAY

Tuesday, October 2nd, 1990

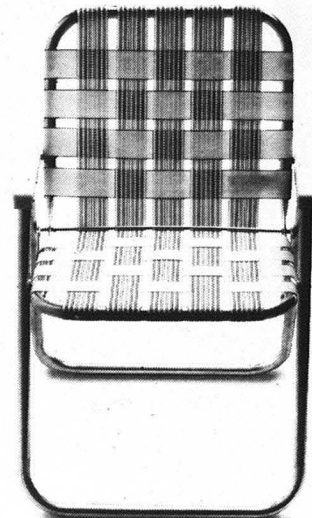


Every dollar you spend at McDonald's during United Way Day will be donated to United Way Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids locations only

Tailgate Party 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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### SPEECH & HEARING TESTS

Speech & Hearing tests (part of the admission to the Professional Education Program) will be administered Sept. 18, 4:00-5:30 PM in the School of Communicative Disorders. Tests will again be administered on October 4th for those unable to make the September 18 testing. Deadline for submitting Professional Education Program applications is October 8, 1990. Questions can be referred to Education Advising, Room 470 CPS BLDG (x4400).

### LISTENING TEST

The Listening Test (part of admission to the Professional Education Program) will be administered Sept. 25 at 12:00 NOON in the Program Banquet room of the University Center. This test will also be administered on October 4th at 6:00 PM in the Program Banquet room of the UC for those unable to make the Sept. 25 testing. Deadline for submitting Professional Education Program applications is October 8, 1990. Questions can be referred to Educational Advising, Room 470 CPS BLDG (x4400).

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## PERSONALS

Hey Students -- Tune into 90 FM's College Lunch Block program starting Oct. 1, airing Mon-Fri between 12:00 and 12:30. The program features a half hour block of music from one of today's hottest college artists and a lunch giveaway from local restaurants.

Happy Birth Day Scooter -- Schmitt and Booker

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Happy 21st Birthday "Crazy" Amy Desch.

Hey Homettes, Look who's getting spoiled. Are ya happy? So when should we be over for dinner? Homies.

Keep a watch out for the Student Speech and Hearing Association's Baby Photo Contest!! A booth will be set up in the U.C. beginning September 27. You can also bring your photos to the basement level of the COPS building. All entries are \$2.00. Everyone is welcome to enter.

Attention Fashion Merchandising Majors -- The Fashion Merchandising Club is meeting Oct. 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room at the U.C. New members welcome. Be There!!

## HELP WANTED

Needed: Part-time attendant to assist person in wheelchair. Some night work. Call 344-8525.

Wanted: Pen pal for inmate on death row at the Arizona State Prison. Call Ron at x2249. This is a serious request.

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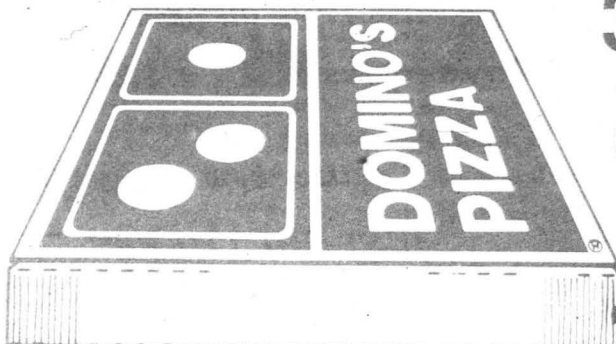
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