

the pointer

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the pointer

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the pointer

viewpoint

When is being adult legal?

The new drinking-age law enacted by the Wisconsin Legislature in November, 1983, became a reality on July 1, 1984.

Figured to have an effect throughout the state, the new statute has probably hit the university campuses with much more of an impact.

The law permits consumption and purchase of alcohol by persons 19 years of age or older and by persons who were 18 on or before July 1, 1984.

What does all this add up to?

Frustrated freshmen and even sophomores who must sit in their dorm rooms while their newly acquired friends happily strut to the local pub for suds.

Bar owners, liquor store operators, grocery store managers and individuals organizing house parties must keep a scrutinizing eye on potential "underage" alcohol purchasers and consumers. Failure to do so may lead to stiff fines, loss of licenses and the possibility of going out of business.

The raised drinking age will most likely mean an increase in the breaking of the law on campuses. However, university officials feel it remains the individual student's responsibility not to let minors drink.

As a 22-year-old "legal-age" drinker, it's very hard to explain how individuals of non-legal drinking status feel.

One of the greatest achievements for an individual is to become an adult, according to state and federal statutes. After reaching that legal age, we are considered adults.

New laws and statutes raising our drinking age only cloud the issue of when we are considered legal adults.

Why is it so easy for our government to require all 18-year-olds to sign up with the Selective Service? Are they "adult" enough to go to foreign lands and fight if necessary for the right cause?

How about the opportunity to vote for our nation's leaders, the same ones who will deem the right cause to fight for?

Wisconsin has made a slow step to

increase the legal drinking age to 21, as many state legislators feel should be the national drinking age.

Those states not requiring individuals to be 21 to purchase or consume alcohol may get a boost to do so following a recent House approved amendment.

The proposed amendment would deny any state refusing to raise their drinking age access to federal highway aid.

Why the scare tactic?

The amendment is aimed at decreasing highway fatalities caused by drunken driving. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drivers 18-20 make up only 8 percent of the nation's drivers, but they account for 17 percent of all drunken driving accidents. Sponsors of the age-21 amendment believe it would save 1,250 lives annually.

None of us want to experience or witness the destructiveness of drunk driving.

But shouldn't we direct our efforts more on educating youngsters about alcohol and drug abuse, and what effects they lead to? It would seem to me that concentrating on building effective educational programs concerning these issues would help in understanding the devastating consequences of alcohol abuse.

We need to set a standard for individuals to be recognized as adults. If 21 is the accepted age, so be it, but drawing fine lines between adult and non-adult status is a confusing matter which needs to be cleared up.

It would be too easy for many of us to say, "Too bad you underage 18-year-olds, your time will come someday." Let us try to reflect how we felt when turning 18 and drinking a beer as an adult was a milestone. Those not-so-lucky persons who were born after July 1, 1966, can't help but feel ostracized.

Many of us sympathize with those underage individuals, but have learned there are many more important milestones to be achieved in one's lifetime.

Rick Kaufman

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Farewell my summer love!

Doughboys battle for a slice of the action

By Chris Celichowski

There's a subtle battle going on near the UWSP campus on Division Street. It's a fight waged thousands of times daily across the U.S. Dollars and cents rather than guns and bullets are the weapons employed by five clustered pizza restaurants perched close to campus: Rocky Rococo's, Pizza Hut, Happy Joe's, Domino's, and D.J.'s Pizza.

The pizza industry has grown phenomenally over the past decade, amassing \$3.9 billion in sales during 1983 according to Restaurants and Institutions, a prominent trade magazine. So it's no wonder that while you're taking a bite out of that piping hot piece of pizza, Point's pizza purveyors are looking to take a bigger bite out of your pocketbook. Who's winning the battle for your culinary affections? In this high-growth branch of the food service industry everybody's winning, though to different degrees.

Last year Pizza Hut, a division of Pepsi Co., grossed \$1.6 billion from its 4,370 world-wide units. With each store averaging \$500,000 in sales, the pizza giant assumed fourth place among franchised chains in R & I's Top 400. Due to company policy, the manager at Stevens Point's Pizza Hut was unable to talk to the Pointer about his business. Calls to their regional office Tuesday morning went unanswered, so this reporter was unable to ascertain the present state of their business.

One of the up and coming young turks trying to vie for pizza prominence is Rocky Rococo's, a growing chain started in Madison in 1974 by University of Illinois graduates Wayne Mosley and Roger Brown.

From his humble beginnings in an old Gilman St. diner, Rocky's has grown into a 27-store franchised chain with plans to build an additional 40 restaurants by early 1985. Mosley and Brown have seen their \$15,000 in savings and a \$14,000 Small Business Administration loan turn into a thriving business with an estimated \$11 million in sales last year.

"We opened during the middle of May toward exams week and it was really gangbusters for those two weeks, and, then, through the summer we remained strong with local trade," said Tim Kurth, who helps manage the Rocky's here. According to Kurth, only one other Rocky's store surpassed the initial success of their Stevens Point store.

Has the new kid on the block made things tougher for the other four?

"All new businesses are like a sponge," noted Happy Joe's owner Joe Burns. "They come into a marketplace and absorb (customers) because people just come to look and see."

Like Burns, most competitors interviewed said they expected Rocky's to affect their business, if only slightly, because it was new. They also predicted the local market would stabilize this fall as consumer curiosity

dwindled. Only Pizza Hut's manager would admit the newcomer had a more permanent affect on his business.

"It's truly evident that a big company coming in like that has an affect on our business," he said in a brief phone interview.

Joe Burns has seen "at least 20" restaurants come and go during his 11-year-old foray into the restaurant business. In the six years they've been opened Happy Joe's and the attached Joe's Pub have become pillars of the local pizza trade.

Burns is a franchisee with Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream, Inc. of Bettendorf, Iowa. The 88-store chain made nearly \$32 million last year and achieved a 10 percent increase in sales, despite a potentially divisive internal legal battle in which one franchisee removed approximately 30 stores from the chain.

Burns believes Happy Joe's differs from its pizza competitors significantly because of the wide range of eating and atmospheric options it offers.

"Even though I have pizza in my name, I'm not really slugging it out in the trenches with them," he told the Pointer in a phone interview. "We're doing our own thing."

While Rocky's, Pizza Hut and Domino's have relatively narrow menus, Happy Joe's offers patrons ice cream, char-burgers, a pub, steak, shrimp, and other menu variations, according to Burns.

Domino's offers a stark contrast to Happy Joe's and its other rivals. The delivery-only franchise has no sit-down facilities, but that has not slowed its growth. No other food chain, McDonald's included, has enjoyed the almost exponential growth of Domino's Pizza, Inc. The Ann Arbor, Michigan-based franchise scored an astounding 43.1 percent increase in sales last year, grossing \$366.3 million from its 1,180 units.

"We're the second-largest pizza company in the world, and we're the world's largest pizza delivery company," boasts Mark Krutch who operates Domino's Stevens Point entry.

Krutch believes that Domino's has carved a permanent niche in the local market by offering the same basic services at its units across the country, many located near colleges and military bases. Following the revered business maxim of K.I.S.S. ("keep it simple stupid"), Domi-



no's gives customers free delivery and a 30 minute guarantee: if your sausage and mushroom isn't there in a half hour you get it free.

Struggling to make his presence felt against larger and better-heeled competitors, Dave Walraven of D.J.'s Pizza believes his two-year-old business is here to stay.

Having worked in the bar and restaurant business since he was 15, Walraven was anxious to get a place of his own when a former boss phoned him in Tempe, Arizona telling him of a business opportunity in Stevens Point. The Wausau native quickly snapped up the chance to own his own pizza business, but he knew things would be rough in the beginning. When he arrived in the building there were only six bottles of liquor behind the bar and the kitchen had fallen into disuse.

"The biggest problem was going to be fighting with the reputation. As I understand, the Bootlegger (the former occu-

pant) disappointed a lot of people," Walraven noted in a recent interview. "Unfortunately, the reputation doesn't stay with the owners, it stays with the location."

Walraven believes he's finally overcoming that reputation. He's widened his menu selection to include Mexican cuisine as well as Italian dinners and sandwiches. Add to this a full selection of liquor and beer, and Walraven feels he's found the formula for success.

"My expectations were to be building year after year, which has happened. Each month it gets better and better," he said.

All operators expressed a similar optimism about internal growth, although Joe Burns expressed some concern with the current state of the economy.

"You can tell me anything you want, these are not firm economic times," said Burns pointing to rising interest rates and a steady unemployment rate. "They're not anywhere as firm as people would like to believe. We're in a very volatile situation right now," he cautioned.

The recent unsteady state of the economy affects each of these local businesses in different ways, depending on their corporate framework. Pizza Hut, for example, can draw on some of the resources of its parent conglomerate Pepsi Co., while family-owned businesses such as D.J.'s must sink or swim on their own. Even Happy Joe's, a fairly large chain, can feel the pinch of higher interest rates because most are locally-owned "ma and pa" stores. Rocky Rococo's falls somewhere in the middle, because it is still a growing chain. However, Fond du Lac-based Terratron, Inc., which not only owns the Rocky's here but the Hardee's franchises in this area as well, has resources family-owned businesses cannot claim and thus stands a chance to better weather bad economic times.

Despite the clouds that threaten future good times, optimism was the rule when operators were queried about their futures.

"We've got the best growth record, the most promising future and definitely the most stability," according to Domino's Kurth.

Although he can't compete with Domino's owner Tom Managhan (who recently purchased baseball's Detroit Tigers) and boasts one of the nation's largest privately-owned businesses, D.J.'s Dave Walraven views the future positively.

"I think it looks pretty good," he noted. "I've got the best location in town for the university. It's hard to beat it."

The fast-food concept, pizza by the slice and drive thru service, has helped "revolutionize" the pizza industry, according to Rocky's Tim Kurth, and that bodes well for its future.

"There's been incredible growth in the last two to three years. I'm very positive that it will eventually go nationwide," predicted Kurth. Four Chicago-area franchisees, who are rumored to eventually build 200 Rocky's could make that prediction reality.

His outlook for the U.S. economy is less than rosy, but Happy Joe's Joe Burns remains confident his diversity will help him grow in the future. He hinted he's even looking at plans for expansion.

"There isn't anyone who offers the package that we offer," concluded Burns.

According to Restaurant and Institutions, Pizza Hut can be expected to continue its dominance of the pizza industry for the next few years. But in Stevens Point it looks like at least four competitors will be looking to increase their share of the local market, unintimidated by the pizza giant. After all, as any good pizza purveyor will tell you, they all want a slice of the action.

Who's Responsible for Repair Costs?

By Mike Verbrick

First of all, before anything in your apartment breaks, your landlord is required by law to tell you the name and address of who is responsible for repair



and maintenance of your home. Quite often this is the landlord himself. Other times, when the owner lives out of town or out of state, he/she will appoint a building manager to look after the premises. Be sure you know who that person is and how to get hold of him. If you wait until there's three inches of water on the floor, and you don't know whom to call, you'll be in big trouble.

Generally the responsibility of

repairing things in a rental property depends upon the extent of the damages. The tenants, you and your roommates, have to pay for all repairs that are "minor in relation to rent." This term, "minor in relation to rent," has never been really defined, but it usually pays to ask the landlord to fix anything that costs more than \$5 to repair. Certainly anything that costs more than 15 percent of one month's rent is a major repair.

What all this legal stuff means, in a practical sense, is that you pay for the little things and your landlord pays for the big things. So if a lightbulb burns out, you have to put in the replacement. If the electrical wiring system shorts out, the landlord has to fix it. If the faucet drips, you have to put in a

new washer. If the pipes break and your floor becomes flooded, it's your landlord's problem. You are also liable for any damage, major or minor, caused by deliberate or negligent actions.

Your landlord is also responsible for providing heat and plumbing in good operating condition along with making all structural repairs. That means your landlord must keep the premises rat free, the kitchen and bathroom sinks must have hot and cold running water and be in good operating condition along with the toilet and shower. Your home must be able to maintain 68F in the winter and have at least one electrical outlet for every kitchen, bedroom, living room, dining room and bathroom. Every habitable room must have at least one

window.

If you suspect your home does not meet one of the preceding criteria, talk to your landlord and ask that it be repaired. If he/she is uncooperative, call the City Building Code Inspector at 346-1566 and ask for a building inspector to come visit your home to investigate suspected building code violations. The building inspector has the power to make your landlord repair code violations under penalty of having his rental housing license revoked. Letting your landlord know you are willing to call the building inspector does wonders for speeding up otherwise sluggish repair schedules.

(Ed. Note: Mike Verbrick and the Renters' Student Union are solely responsible for the contents of this column.)

Hyer Hall wing clipped in housing crunch

By Chris Celichowski

School began last week with the usual unexpected surprises, but for the women who lived on the Fourth Floor of Hyer Hall the best surprise would have been no surprise.

After living there for only five days they were told to move to other spots on campus to make way for male residents housed in lounges in Pray Sims and Hyer Halls. An unforeseen jump in male enrollment was blamed for the bureaucratic foul-up, but some former residents of the fourth floor remained angry when interviewed last Friday.

"I understand what they're doing and I understand that they have to find housing for these people, but I did live here last year and I did get a letter in the mail this summer saying 'You've been assigned to Room 414 Hyer,'" said junior Maureen Condon. "That meant something to me. I guess it really didn't count in their eyes."

According to Bob Mosier, Residence Life Psychologist and Administrator, the decision to relocate the fourth floor residents was made on Tuesday after hall directors had phoned in their "no-show" lists late Monday. UWSP's Residence Life office had anticipated the number of no-shows throughout campus would cover the unexpected

surge in male enrollment. When it did not, they were forced to take action.

"We had overall spaces, but they were women's spaces and they were spread out over all the halls," noted Mosier.

Residence Life officials chose the fourth floor of Hyer Hall because it had only a 60 percent occupancy rate. Consequently, they felt moving males there would displace and inconvenience the fewest number of residents, according to Mosier and Hyer Hall Director Barbara Carter.

"It's not really a matter of spaces, it's just a matter of where those spaces are located," concurred Carter.

Fourth floor residents heard rumors concerning the change during the weekend, but none of them took the whisperings seriously. About 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, they were officially informed they had to move. After recovering from the initial shock of the announcement, the women began considering their options.

Several women who were upper classmen initially wanted to move off campus rather than be relocated, however, that option turned out to be financially unfeasible. In order to break a housing contract, a student must forfeit not only their \$75 room

deposit but an additional \$175 in severance fees. Since none could afford to lose that much money, they began to search for rooms elsewhere on campus.

Some, like senior Melissa Gross, found housing in Hyer Hall on the second floor, but most of the women had an unexpected move to look forward to.

"The day they told us, I spent eight hours making that room my room," said Melissa Williams. Like Williams, many of the women wished they had known ahead of time they were pinpointed for possible relocation.

After repacking for the move to their new room, the women found welcome assistance from maintenance personnel and Pray-Sims residents. While most were welcomed in their new "homes," some met resistance.

Julie Anderson's prospective roommate in Neale Hall, who had a single room, was less than enthusiastic when she showed up. Rather than move into a hostile situation, Julie went back to Housing to get another room assignment. She went to her newly assigned room in Roach Hall but was told by the current resident that she wasn't welcome because the woman wanted a friend of hers to move in instead.

By now Julie was angry. "I

can move once — I can handle it — I'm not moving again," she told herself. After talking with Roach's hall director she was assigned to her current room.

On the other side of the coin, Pray Sims Hall Assistant Director Joel Cook said the men temporarily put up in the wing lounges were simply happy to move to a regular room. In addition to sharing a cramped lounge with three other people, students temporarily assigned to lounges in Pray-Sims and Hyer had to share dressers and in some cases did not even have closets.

"During the meeting we had, some of the comments were 'We're going to get a real room with a real closet and a real mirror,'" he concluded.

According to Cook all male students in the lounges were reassigned to Hyer Hall, despite the fact several spaces remained in Pray-Sims. Those spaces were filled during intra-hall room changes on Tuesday and through inter-hall changes today.

All parties — from UWSP administration to hall directors and students — felt something should be done to prevent such problems from occurring again.

"It's not their (Housing's) fault, but you don't move a whole floor just like that," said displaced resident Kelly Le-

clair. "They should have definitely seen it coming."

Bob Mosier indicated the Residence Life administration will review a number of possible solutions to the problem and may discuss the possibility of limiting enrollments.

"I feel very badly about the inconvenience and disruption of students and I don't want it to happen again," he noted.

Despite the undesirable circumstances under which they were forced to move, most of the women found silver linings to the clouds that hovered over their first week back. They praised Housing secretary Pat Littersky for her cheerful attempts to find them new housing. Also receiving praise was Hall Director Barbara Carter, who had the unenviable task of breaking the news about the shift to her residents.

"That woman's been through hell," said Melissa Williams. "She's bent over backwards to accommodate us."

As the second week of school comes to a close, the controversy has about died. Gone are the television cameras and reporters that visited the hall last week. A few dashes of graffiti grace spots in the Hall, christening it "Hyer-Sims." For both new and former residents the 1984-85 school year can finally begin.

Questions raised about UWSP student pay equity

By A.P. Wong

There seems to be big differences in the wage rates students are getting from their jobs on campus. Some students who are classified as better skilled workers are getting as much as \$5.00 an hour, while many are still paid the federal minimum wage

rate of \$3.35 an hour.

Helen Van Prooyen of the Student Employment Office says that her office has little control over the wage rate each student should be paid because it is up to the employing departments to determine the pay. The Student

Employment Office publishes a wage classification schedule which helps employers to determine what categories the jobs fall in and the wage rate that goes with that.

According to Van Prooyen, some employers want to stretch

their money as far as possible and pay the students as little as possible for the job. If a student has a work/study program, the employer often would pay the minimum wage rate of \$3.35 so that more hours would be worked. For example, if a stu-

dent receives \$800 worth of work/study aid, he/she would have to work 8 hours a week at \$3.35 an hour for the academic year. If the wage rate is increased, then the student would be able to work less hours a week. But some employers are not increasing the wage rate and some students are getting the same \$3.35 rate even after 4 years on the job, Van Prooyen says. The employers are getting more work-hours from the students.

Very often the experience a job offers is more attractive than the pay that comes with it. Take, for instance, the position of editor of Pointer. Former Pointer editor for 1983-84 Chris Celichowski says that he was paid 20 hours a week at \$3.75 a week. Seems quite an attractive package, but it required about 35 to 40 hours a week of work, Celichowski reflects.

Students who share Celichowski's situation probably have not complained because they want the experience more than the pay. The pay often comes in handy, of course, even if it is not as much as it should be. For many campus jobs that are most wanted by students, the pay is really a secondary issue because the prospect of adding another key position to one's resume is more important in the long run.

If students should like to know if they are being paid the right wage, look at the wage rate schedule.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFICATION AND WAGE RATE SCHEDULE

DIVISION I - LABOR AND ATTENDANT POSITIONS

- Class A. Simple attendant duties. Little responsibility. Minimum work involvement. Time may be available for study on the job. (3.35-3.65)
- Class B. Simple attendant duties. Added responsibility, and work involvement. No time available for study on the job. (3.40-3.70)
- Class C. Unskilled labor. Some exertion required, but no strenuous activity. Responsibility in some cases. (3.45-3.75)
- Class D. Skilled labor, more exertion than Class C. Strenuous activity, responsibility. (3.50-3.80)

Division I Positions:

Dorm Desk Receptionist
Equipment Room Attendant
Towel/Laundry Attendant
Dishwasher
Sports Attendant

Material Center Attendant
Groundskeeper
Custodian
Usher
Mail Carrier

Furniture Mover
Stage Crew
Stock Crew
Other

DIVISION II - CLERICAL

- Class A. Simple clerical tasks, unskilled work. Requires supervision by classified personnel or other more responsible student personnel. (3.35-3.65)
- Class B. Skilled clerical assistance, added responsibility, less supervision. (3.50-3.80)
- Class C. Highly skilled clerical assistant, with experience, little or no supervision. (3.60-3.90)

Division II Positions:

Cashier
Accounting Assistant
Bookkeeper
Faculty Assistant

Cataloger
Office Assistant
Library Assistant
Computer Operator

Keypunch Opr.
Word Processor
Typist
Other

DIVISION III - TECHNICAL

- Class A. Minimal technical knowledge and responsibility required with supervision. (3.35-3.65)
- Class B. More technical knowledge required. Added responsibility. Less supervision. (3.50-3.80)
- Class C. Highly skilled technical assistants. Makes decisions; little or no supervision. (3.60-3.90)
- Class D. Advanced technical knowledge required. Works independently. May supervise other students. (3.70-4.50)

Division III Positions:

Art Studio Assistant
A/V Aids Operator
Costume Seamstress
Lab Asst./Attendant
Museum Asst./Attendant
Recreation Supervisor -
Sales/Ticket Clerk
Stage Technician
Reader

Taxidermist
Tour Guide
Mechanic -
Driver
Musician
Equipment Tech.
Graphics Asst.
Lifeguard
Draftsman

Photographer
Photo Lab Assistant
Security Agent
Sports Official
Statistics Analyst
Student Manager
Switchboard Operator
TV Studio Technician
Electronics Technician

DIVISION IV - TEACHING ASSISTANT

- Class A. Assists instructors, works under supervision. (3.35-3.65)
- Class B. Assists in classroom instruction and room duties. May work independently. (3.50-3.80)
- Class C. Advanced knowledge in discipline required. Experience; little or no supervision required. (3.60-4.20)

Division IV Positions:

Teacher's Aid
Tutor
Orientation Leader

Faculty Assistant
Seminar Session Leader
Lab Proctor

Other

DIVISION V - ADMINISTRATIVE AID/ASSISTANT

WORKS INDEPENDENTLY: Work requires personal judgment and initiative. May supervise other students. Usually upper class student. (3.80-5.20)

Division V Positions:

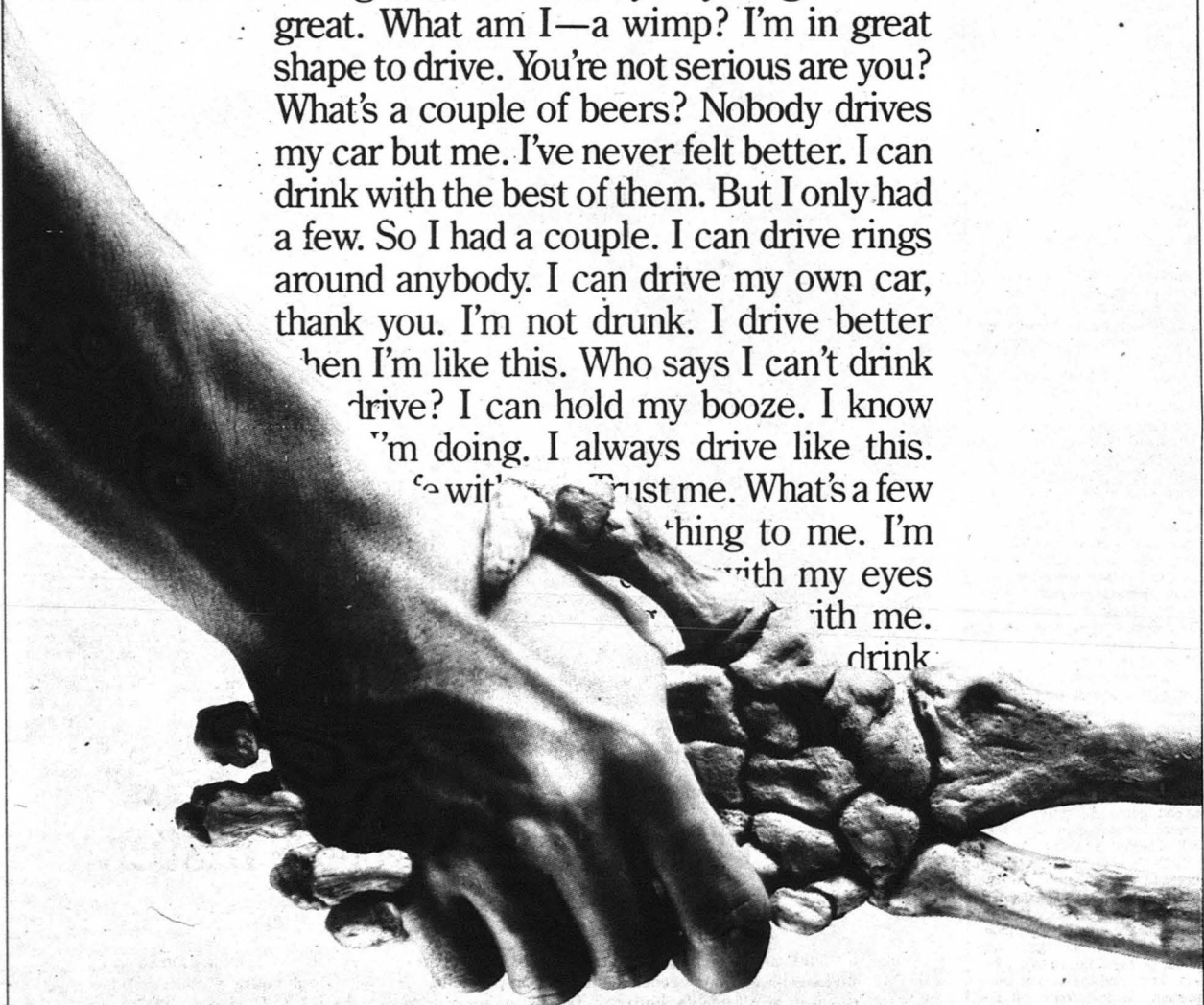
Superior Typist
Clerk/Secretary
(Short-hand-Minutes)
Activity/Program Supervisor
U.C. Student Manager
Student Employment Supervisor
Student Manager (Food Center -
Custodial, Special Services)
Research Assistant

Computer Programmer
Data Processing Coordinator in
Financial Aids, OMI, DP
Accountant
Tour Receptionist
Intern
Faculty Assistant
Other

U.S. Department of Transportation



FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink and drive? I can hold my booze. I know what I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few drinks? Nothing to me. I'm driving with my eyes closed. Trust me. I can drink and drive.



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Mondale assails Reagan religious appeals

"Religion was a part of our daily life ... we didn't need politicians to tell us how to pray."

By Lynn Goldberg

Merrill, Wisconsin, provided enthusiastic Democrats, Labor Day patriotism and, unfortunately, a sprinkling of rain for the official kickoff of the '84 Mondale-Ferraro campaign, Monday. This strategic stop set between morning speeches in New York City and an evening reception in Long Island, California, was aimed at demonstrating Mondale's commitment to "average Americans." As Gov. Tony Earl pointed out in his introduction, "Mr. Reagan began his campaign today in Anaheim, home of Disneyland, which is also home of fantasy land. But Mr. Mondale is beginning his campaign in Merrill, Wisconsin, home of dedicated, hard-working American people."

After a morning parade through Merrill, supporters gathered at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, where a country-western band, a craft show, a flea market and refreshment stands served to satisfy the crowd until the start of the rally at 1:15.

Citizens of Merrill, along with Democrats from as far away as Duluth, MN, Des Plaines, IL, and Eau Claire, Hilbridge and Tomahawk, WI, were represented at the rally, although the majority of participants hailed from Central Wisconsin. They carried conventional signs that read: "Catholics for Ferraro," "Students 4 Fritz and Gerry" and "We Love Fritz." A few imaginative and specialized slogans were also present: "Democratic Dairy Farmers Need Your Help," "It's a Man's World Unless Women Vote" and "It's Bedtime for Ronzo!"

Despite the spirit of the Democrats, determined Republicans were recognized by their signs marking Reagan's stand for Pro-Life. As the Reagan group tried to infiltrate the audience, they were met with chants for Mondale which triggered exchanges resembling spirit cheers between fans at a high school basketball game.

Both Mondale and Ferraro addressed issues close to the hearts of the nearly 20,000 small-town spectators. Ms. Ferraro spoke of the risk of war under the present administration and of her personal desire to see her son, John, and the sons of those present "spared from military battle." She emotionally called for "less emphasis on an arms race and more emphasis on the human race."

Stumbling twice in her speech, Ferraro first mispronounced the name of former Wisconsin Sen. Robert La Follette, while commenting on Wisconsin's tradition of "progressive" politics. Near the end of her speech, she said she would be the "first woman president in American history."

The rain subsided just as the former vice president took the stage. Mondale quickly remarked to his running mate, "We're Midwesterners. . . It's the rain that makes us grow!" He then began to address issues such as

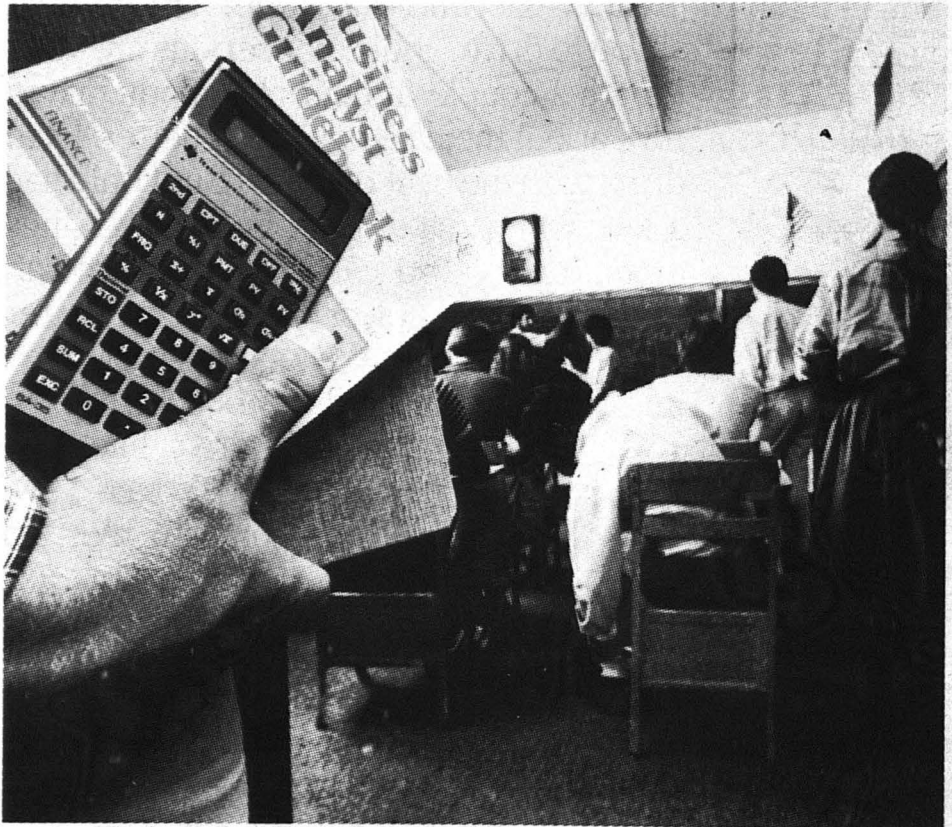
the federal budget deficit, the nuclear arms race and the fairness of Reagan's domestic politics. Attacking the president's failure to negotiate even once with the Russians during his term in office, Mondale quoted former President Kennedy by saying, "We should never negotiate out of fear, but we should never be afraid to negotiate."

Mondale chose not to reveal his specific plans for reducing the budget deficit, but did claim that he would attack the problem more fairly than Reagan has. According to the candidate, "it is working Americans who have gotten the worst of it under Reagan." Further, he said, "I refuse to make your families pay more so that the rich can

pay less!"

Mondale stressed his understanding of farm problems promising to "strengthen farm exports and get interest rates down," a statement that received a standing ovation from this strong farming community. He also reminded the audience that he grew up in another small Midwestern town—Elmore,

Minn. Reacting to the group of Pro-Life demonstrators, he said, "Religion was a part of our daily life, and we didn't need politicians to tell us how to pray. People who seek to inject government into religion lack confidence in the wisdom and decency and good sense of the



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Bus./Econ. Dept. faces faculty shortage

By Al P. Wong

Some students who would like to take certain business and economics courses have to be turned away because the classes were already full, according to Acting Chairman of the Business/Economics Division Prof. James Haine. He said the situation "is not very good that we have to turn away students," and he cited two reasons for the problem.

First, there is a shortage of faculty members in the business/economics division, he said. Second, students have not followed pre-registration rules as outlined by the business/economics advising center.

Commenting on the shortage of faculty members, Haine notes that there are only twenty-seven full-time equivalent (FTE) faculty members in the business/economics division. This is an exceptionally low figure because there are about 1,600 students majoring in business or economics. Last year there were about 1,300 to 1,400 majors. As the number of majors continue to climb, the number of faculty members have not increased. The students/faculty ratio in the division of business/economics has risen to about 60 to 1, which is the highest among the other academic departments in UWSP.

So will UWSP hire more business/economics professors? Not for some time yet. "We need support from the university administration... we need to have the authority to go out and hire more people," Haine said. "However, even if we get the support from the university administration, we still need better support from the state government."

With the faculty salary situation as it is, the present pay would not attract much interest from prospective candidates for faculty positions. Haine feels that the state government should be responsible for the education situation in Wisconsin.

Business/economics division advisor Charles LaFollette says that most of the business departments at sister campuses are having the same problem. It seems that there is a great demand for business/economics professors.

To avoid getting into a problem with scheduling courses, LaFollette advises business students to follow advising and pre-registration rules carefully. Haine says that there were two kinds of students who were affected by the problem. The first group consisted of "innocent" students who have followed procedures but failed to get into the courses they want

because the classes were simply full. Then there were the second group who failed to observe the rules in pre-registration and thus could not enroll for their business/economics courses.

According to Haine, the students who are harmed most by this problem are the business minors and those with other majors who just want to take business courses because they could not stand a chance of getting in. During pre-registration business majors would get the first opportunity to register for business/economics courses. The business minors and other majors get what is left. Haine says that it is a great pity that all students who want to take business/economics courses are not able to do so now and hopes the situation will improve in the future.

LaFollette says that the business/economics division follows a systematic structure for pre-registration because of the great number of students. If 1,600 students seem a bit too many for one advisor, LaFollette has a staff of 20 student advisors to assist him in advising the students. To prevent any problems from arising, LaFollette advises business students to follow the pre-registration rules carefully and not take any chances.

Drinking age calls for policy revisions

By Melissa Gross

The increase in Wisconsin's drinking age from 18 to 19 has not only affected bar owners, but universities as well. Currently, residence hall councils and members of Student Life administration are collaborating on alcohol policies affected by the change.

Steve Erwin, Director of Smith Hall, said the halls are operating on last spring's Residence Life alcohol policy which was designed with the drinking age increase in mind.

"The policy was designed as a temporary measure. It is currently being evaluated by Student Life; we should be getting the revised edition for restructuring soon."

How are the individual halls handling the drinking age increase?

Kay McMinn, Director of Neale Hall, says they haven't had too many problems.

"The R.A.s warned all the under-age students about drinking during their wing meetings. As is stated in the Residence Life policy, we are not focusing on the alcohol aspect of an event. That's been a big part of the R.A. training this year."

Though Neale has had no parties as of this week, they have developed a method of checking minors.

"Each guest at a party will have their hand stamped. Eighteen year olds will have one color stamp and 19 year olds

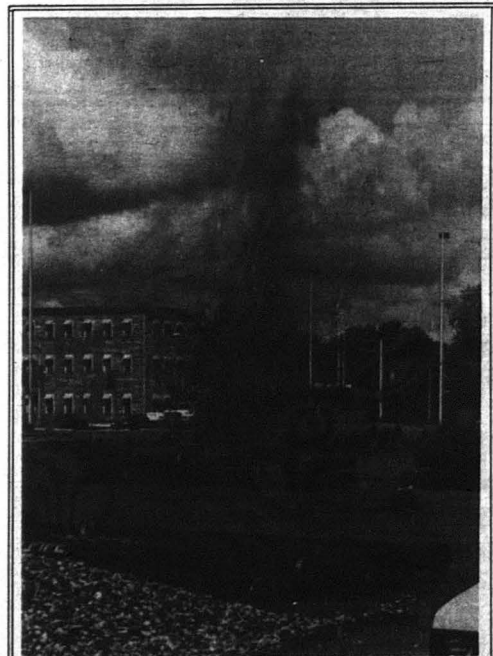
will have another," said McMinn.

What will happen to an under age student caught with liquor?

According to Erwin, the under age drinker will be referred to the director of his hall for a meeting and possible disciplinary action. Said Erwin, "Such an action violates not only campus restrictions, but state law as

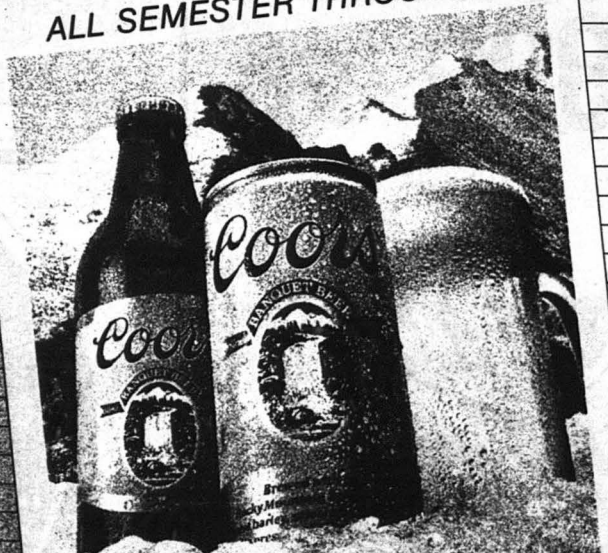
well. We would not contact civil authorities, but neither would we ignore it. And of course, each case deserves individual consideration."

Hansen Hall Director Clare O'Brien said the hall directors have been asked by Student Life Administration to treat drinking age violations as matters of student conduct.



What would a groundbreaking ceremony be without a little broken ground? Pointer photographer Mike Grorich caught the official beginning of the Downtown Mall Project.

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THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Mondale, cont.

American people." The polls predict the Democratic ticket will lose, but Mondale said outright on Monday that he thinks "those people are wrong! We have all of you on our side!"

Alcohol, cont.

dent conduct. Under the old Residence Life alcohol policy, revised and approved by Assistant Chancellor for Student Life Fred Leafgren, the focus of any event on campus must not be alcohol. In addition, if alcohol is served, alternative, non-alcoholic beverages and munchies must also be served. But aside from these guidelines, the Residence Life Alcohol Policy is fairly general, serving only as an outline for individual residence halls to follow.

The former policy states, "Each hall government, working with the Residence Hall Director, shall develop alcohol policies for its hall. Individual hall policies . . . constitute part of the Housing and Food Services contract."

The hall policies must therefore deal with specifics. For instance, halls must list areas where parties involving liquor

occur, limit the amount of bulk liquor that can be served and establish what is known as a party contract.

Party contracts, according to the old Residence Life guidelines, call for a specific individual to supervise and accept responsibility for parties. Contracts must include lists of food, beverages, locations, times and themes of the parties, in addition to how much alcohol will be served.

The Residence Life Alcohol Policy of April 1984 also includes these restrictions. In fact, the policy revisions of last spring have in all actuality added few changes, except for requiring a stricter method of checking I.D.'s and clearer identification of bartenders and checkers.

"We've been asked to treat alcohol violations just as we do marijuana, noise and visitation violations. We don't call civil authorities on these matters; they are treated as violations of student conduct."

Hansen Hall, like many other halls, has not completed its new alcohol policy.

"We are working under last year's alcohol policy, but are revising it. Because Student Life has allowed hall residents to have a voice in the development of the policies, the revisions are not yet complete. They should

be finished within the next month or so."

When asked what the penalty would be for an older student who sold alcohol to an under age student, Erwin said this would also be a matter of student conduct.

"If a particular student was continually selling liquor to under-age students, then they might be referred to the police. But for the most part, we would handle it on the university level."

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Sen. Robert Kasten, Congressman Dave Obey, Mayor Mike Haberman and other local officials get the Mall project under way.

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COLA discusses Chili

To the Editor:
The month of September has been a very important one in Chilean history, exemplified by Juan Williams of Chile who defeated the French in a maritime race in 1843 to claim the rights to the Straits of Magellan.

In the last 14 years the month of September has been very important to Chile and to the world, too.

On September 4, 1970, the votes of the people of Chile showed that Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens of the Popular Unity coalition was elected to be Chile's governing executive. Dr. Allende, a socialist, had been trying to win this election since 1958. From that time, and particularly since 1964, Dr. Allende faced Chilean opposition funded in part and assisted by U.S. governmental and business resources and leaders.

After taking steps to shift the power base from the private hands of a few to the public hands of the government and people, the Allende government was overthrown by a military-coup on September 11, 1973. U.S. contributions to this coup cannot be ignored or argued away.

—United States congressional investigation has revealed that the U.S. government cut off most economic assistance to Chile and waged economic war through the Export-Import

Bank, funded opposition groups through labor unions and the largest daily newspaper in Chile, and funded fascist terrorist groups responsible for violence, destruction and assassinations (such as Gen. Rene' Schneider, head of the Chilean army, in 1970).

—Richard Helms, then director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), was ordered by President Nixon to lead the U.S. insurgency against Dr. Allende's Chile. Mr. Helms was convicted in 1978 of lying to a U.S. Senate committee about CIA involvement in covert action in Chile.

"You now stand before this court in disgrace and shame," Mr. Helms was told by Federal District Judge Barrington Parker, a former Republican Party national committee member. To indicate his proud determination to break U.S. law in order to withhold information about the CIA's violation of international law in Chile, Mr. Helms, after leaving the courtroom, held a copy of Judge Parker's ruling and announced, "I wear this as a badge of honor."

—International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), fearing the communications industry would be nationalized as had the all-important copper industry, led U.S.-based multinationals in contributing millions of dollars to the forces responsible for the military coup.

The coup on September 11 brought to power a fascist mili-

tary junta out of which emerged Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, Dr. Allende's army commander and leader of the coup, as the dictator of Chile. Gen. Pinochet, ruling with an iron fist, rules to this day.

After ruthlessly and tortuously suppressing internal opposition, the Pinochet government in 1974, through his secret intelligence service (DINA), began a systematic and global series of assassinations of exiled opposition leaders:

—September 1974, Gen. Prats, former military commander under Dr. Allende, was killed by a car bomb planted by DINA agents in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

—September 1975, Bernardo Leighton, leader of the Christian Democrats, was nearly killed by gunfire from a lone assassin in Rome, Italy.

Then came the most astonishing act of the Pinochet dictatorship. On September 21, 1976, DINA agents with the active participation of several right-wing Cuban exiles assassinated Orlando Letelier in front of the Chilean embassy on the streets of Washington, D.C. Killed along with Mr. Letelier, the Chilean Ambassador to the U.S. under Dr. Allende and leader of external opposition to the brutal Gen. Pinochet, was Ronni Karpen Moffit, a fund raiser at the Institute for Policy Studies.

There are many lessons the United States government and

people need to learn from the overthrow of Dr. Allende, the rise of Gen. Pinochet, and the creation and utilization of global assassination teams. Unfortunately, these lessons have not been learned, particularly by the Reagan administration, as the current U.S. policy regarding Chile and Nicaragua shows.

Anyone interested in discussing the issues of Chile since 1970 is invited to attend the Committee on Latin America (COLA) discussion on Tuesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. COLA meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., with an hour of discussion following at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Respectfully,
Committee on Latin
America of Stevens Point

Join COLA

To the Editor:
"If I ever carried the marshal's baton out of the Oval Office it was that day."

That person was Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for President Nixon. That day, September 15, 1970, Mr. Helms took the following notes during a top-secret meeting with President Nixon and his top foreign policy advisers:

One in 10 chance perhaps, but save Chile!
worth spending
not concerned risks involved
no involvement of embassy
\$10,000,000 available, more if necessary
full-time job—best men we have
game plan
make the economy scream
48 hours for plan of action

Four days after the popular election in Chile of the socialist Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens, President Nixon, Dr. Henry Kissinger and Mr. Helms, among the many U.S. governmental officials in attendance, were plotting the overthrow of Allende's government.

In 1978, Mr. Helms was convicted by Federal District Judge Barrington Parker of lying to a U.S. Senate committee about CIA participation in covert action against the Allende government.

"You now stand before this court in disgrace and shame," Judge Parker told Mr. Helms upon conviction.

Holding a copy of Judge Parker's ruling aloft, Mr. Helms pronounced, "I wear this as a badge of honor."

Interested?
Join the Committee on Latin America today.

Sincerely,
Todd Hotchkiss

Attention commuters

To the Editor:
Fellow commuters, take note. There's a crime occurring every school day out there on the streets of Point—wasted parking space.

Take the time to open up the car door and look for that white line. Make the effort to move your car that last few feet. The extra space you provide today just might be around for you tomorrow.

Remember, what comes around goes around.

Jennifer Studley

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- * Elected 5 times to the City Council, served as Council President and on all major committees.
- * Former Chairman of City Council committees on Capital Improvements, Personnel, Legislative and Transportation Commission.
- * Served 9 years as member of the School District Fiscal Board.

Community Involvement

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- * Member, County Forest Advisory Council.
- * Executive Board Member, Downtown Action Committee.

Deep Roots In Central Wisconsin

- * Born and raised on a Central Wisconsin Dairy Farm.
- * Married Nancy Damrau, father of Kim and Tim.
- * Part owner of a small business.
- * B.S. degree UW-Stevens Point and M.S. U-Michigan in Conservation.

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features

Drunk driving laws aimed toward education

By Amy Schroeder

In August of 1984, Congressman Dave Obey told Congress that he felt "It was ironic that a lot of the states that have a 21 drinking age have far more lenient laws affecting drunk drivers than Wisconsin has." He also stated that he felt it would be "much more appropriate" to work on "toughening up" those laws rather than spend so much time trying to force states to raise their drinking age.

In Wisconsin, the penalty for drunk driving is strict in hopes that people will think twice before driving while intoxicated.

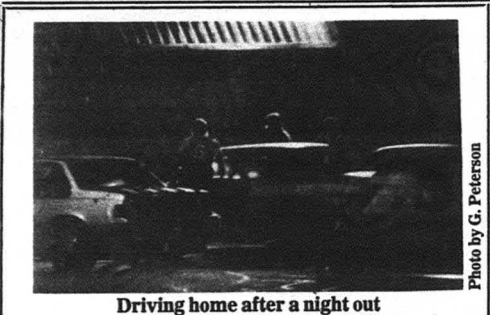
The process begins with the arrest of the driver. He or she is then issued a ticket, and given a court date. If they are found guilty, or have refused to take a breathalyzer test, they must make arrangements with the clerk of courts to pay their fine in addition to setting up a personal assessment with Dick Decker at the Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center.

The personal assessment consists of a two hour meeting with Decker. During this time, the person is asked questions about their use of alcohol, as well as personal history.

After the one on one meeting, Decker then meets with a spouse or other close family member to discuss the background of the offender.

Decker said, the purpose of the assessment is to determine

whether or not the offender has a serious drinking or alcohol dependency problem, or just needs to be educated more on responsible drinking.



Driving home after a night out

Photo by G. Peterson

whether or not the offender has a serious drinking or alcohol dependency problem, or just needs to be educated more on responsible drinking.

After the assessment has been completed, Decker makes a re-

ferred for further counseling and education.

In the case of persons with alcohol dependency problems, they are referred to either a day treatment center which deals with them on an out-patient basis, or they are referred to one

of several in-patient treatment centers.

If Decker concludes that the offender does not have an alcohol dependency problem, but instead needs education, they are referred to the group dynamics

class taught at Mid-State Tech by Ray Osinski.

Osinski said the purpose of the group dynamics class is to help the offenders "gain more accurate information on alcohol use and abuse." And, "to help the person take a more serious look at themselves and their use of alcohol."

The class meets for seven consecutive sessions for a period of 2½ hours. Before the class starts each person meets individually with Osinski to "talk about their arrest, and their drinking history and to help develop a more positive approach."

The class tries to help the persons develop a personal plan of what actions they are going to take to help improve their alcohol use.

Osinski said the class is limited to 10-15 people arrested in either Adams, Wood or Portage County. Usually between 600-650 people are treated each year at Mid-State.

Osinski said that as the instructor of the class he acts more as a facilitator than a

teacher. In this way, it is hoped that they "will learn and grow from each other."

Osinski also stressed that attendance for the class is very strict. "If they don't comply with the attendance requirements, they will be referred to the Department of Transportation. Then, their driver's license will be revoked indefinitely."

After the six to eight week session ends, each person then meets again with Osinski for another evaluation after which they are either recommended for further counseling or are passed from the course.

Osinski stated, "It's all part of the system. The approach we take is an educational rather than a punitive one."



Bar theft becoming a costly problem for owners

By Amy Schroeder

Remember all the times that you went into a bar with a group of friends, had a few drinks and decided that you would like a souvenir of the evening, so you each brought home your beer glasses because "they have hundreds of them"?

Well the truth is, taking glassware from bars or restaurants is theft. This type of theft is costing local bars as much as \$7,500 a year in replacement costs.

Jeff Moffat, a bartender at Partner's Pub, said that during the weekends, Thursday through Sunday, they lose about a case of glasses a day. The same is true for Buffy's Lampon where it is estimated that a case of shot glasses, or six dozen glasses, are lost each week in theft.

Bruiser's recently ordered 19 cases of beer glasses at a cost of \$300.00 to replace those lost over the past three months. Bartender Mike Hall said those were also to replace glasses lost due to breakage. However, breakage usually only amounts to one-third of the total loss.

Another factor which adds to the loss of profits for bar owners is vandalism.

Bruiser's reports that vandalism is an even greater problem than theft. Most destruction occurs on the weekends, and the restrooms are the area most hard-hit by the vandals. Like theft, vandalism seems to increase with the return of the students each fall, and decrease during the summer.

Other bars, such as Buffy's, The Top Hat and Partner's reported that vandalism is something that happens every week-

end and its costs seem to be about equal to the cost of replacing glassware.

All of the bars agreed that theft does increase drastically during the school year. Moffat said, "When the students come back in the fall, they usually



don't have any glasses, so they just go out and get them from the bars."

Several places have taken precautions to help limit theft. Bruiser's, for example, has "Dance Night" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On these nights, beer is served in plastic "Bruiser's" cups after 7:00 p.m. The cups are purchased by the customers who then pay 25 cents for each refill.

Buffy's Lampon also serves all drinks in plastic cups after 8:00 p.m. and during happy hours.

Partner's uses plastic cups whenever it gets really busy.

In addition, almost every bar has a checker sitting by the exits to watch for customers attempting to steal from the bars.

The Point Club, on the other hand, reports that vandalism and theft are not a real problem. Manager Jeff Golding said they won't consider using plastic cups because, "they don't have a real big problem." He also said he feels the customers would prefer to be served in glasses.

Bar owners also reported they do not compensate for the cost of vandalism and theft by rais-

ing prices or cutting hours for employees. Instead, they just take a drastic loss in their profits.

Persons who steal from bars are treated the same as shoplifters. The Stevens Point Police Department said it's up to the bars to press charges. The fine for shoplifting is \$130.00.

So next time you consider bringing home a souvenir from your favorite night spot, just remember how much those glasses are costing someone else and, more importantly, how much they could cost you if you get caught stealing them.

Prevention better than prosecution

By Nanette Cable

During the month of July, in the city of Stevens Point, eight cases of shoplifting were reported to the Stevens Point Police Department. The total value of these cases was \$63.30. According to Lieutenant Tony Bemke of the police department, this figure is very low.

But, one must not think for a moment that the shoplifting rate is low, for these are only the reported cases. Many more incidents go unnoticed because the offenders are not caught. When they are caught at certain stores, the cases go unnoticed. A shoplifter is told just to surrender the attempted stolen goods and not to come back to that particular store.

Lieutenant Bemke feels these are poor tactics to handling the

situation. People do not learn by just getting caught. He said people are more likely to repeat the crime if they are not properly confronted with it.

Karl Klusman, assistant manager and director of operations at ShopKo, said, "You never really know how much is taken. We only know from the number of people we do catch and the empty packages that we find."

According to Klusman, on a nationwide basis, \$3 billion are lost per year from retail stores. He included that for every dollar stolen, the store has to sell \$400 more to make up for lost profit.

ShopKo is one of the stores that do not let their cases go unnoticed. Klusman went on to say, "We have a 100 percent prosecution policy. Whether you

steal \$100 or \$1, we are going to try and put you in jail." Shooko also hires loss-prevention personnel to prevent shoplifting. As Klusman put it, "We're in the prevention business. We'd rather prevent than prosecute."

Lieutenant Bemke said the time of day does not make any difference to the shoplifter. But Klusman said there are several

peaks during the year when shoplifting increases. Those peaks are anytime any school begins or ends and at Christmas and include three to four weeks at either end of these peaks. The average age of the shoplifter is from 17 to 26 years.

From a personal level, Klusman stated, "I take shoplifting as stealing from me. It's just

like someone breaking into my home and taking my TV. It is not a game and will stay on your records for the rest of your life." He also feels the crime is hard to control.

Lieutenant Bemke went on to say "I do not think it is under control. A lot of stores do not have security." When the police department receives a call to come to a store, there are a variety of actions that can take place according to each situation. For an adult state resident, a city ordinance citation is issued for \$130. The department also takes preventive action by starting to educate children about shoplifting when they are in grade school.

K-mart security personnel refused to comment on shoplifting.

Conduct hearing is positive experience for most

By Cathy Connis

After speaking with Dr. Robert Baruch of the Office of Student Conduct, I came away with a very different opinion of the function and purpose of the office than I previously had.

According to Baruch, the primary function of the Office of Student Conduct is to protect the rights of students. He went on to list some particular aims of the office. They are as follows:

- 1). To get students to accept responsibility for their actions.
- 2). To get students to think about the consequences of a certain kind of behavior, before they act.
- 3). To accept the possible consequences for behavior.
- 4). To realize that certain kinds of behavior are inappropriate in certain situations.
- 5). To make the experience a developmental and positive one for both the student and officer, without the main focus being on the punitive aspect of the situation.

The Office of Student Conduct can only deal with cases involving events that occur on university grounds, or at a university sponsored activity. They deal generally with two types of cases, one being academic misconduct, the other being behavioral.

Academic misconduct usually deals with problems occurring between a student and a faculty member. The process is there to protect both parties, but unfortunately, it is not used much on this campus. Most problems between these parties are often dealt with by the individuals, without involving the office at all.

Behavioral misconduct, on the other hand, is mainly what the office deals with. The cases heard by the office are most times referred to them by residence hall directors and staff. The grievances for each case differ, but Baruch listed events that recommend referral.

The following circumstances are examples of possible cases for referral.

- 1). Physical assault.
- 2). Significant damage to property.
- 3). A student who has been dealt with numerous times by a residence hall staff and director.
- 4). A difficult student who seems to have a repeated behavior pattern.
- 5). Any issue that a hall director doesn't want to, or feels that he or she cannot or will not deal with.

Baruch recommends that in appropriate circumstances a problem be dealt with at the lowest possible level. He went on to explain his procedure for hearing a student conduct case.

First of all, a formal letter is sent to the student, stating the allegations, the rights of the student, explaining the hearing procedure and explaining the violations, and explaining resolution process.

When the student appears before Baruch, he again explains the process, and the rights the student does and does not possess. Since the Office of Student Conduct is not the same as a court of law, there is a difference in some of the procedures and rights.

Approximately 98 percent of the cases heard by the Office of Student Conduct deal with male

offenders. Of these cases, Baruch estimates 90 percent of those involved admit guilt, and it becomes a positive experience for both the student and the officer. Seven percent of those involved view the situation as a negative experience, while three percent are the type who really don't care about the whole situation.

Many worry about what a referral to the Office of Student

Conduct will do to their school records. Any records of hearings stay in the Conduct Office, and have nothing to do with your college transcripts. They are not released, but they do stay in the office for a certain number of years. In addition to this, the office does not contact the parents of someone who has been referred. They do, however, run a grade and attendance check to see if there is some sort of pattern between academic and so-

cial behavior. This does not have a negative effect on future dealings in the classroom.

The Office of Student Conduct is not on campus to play the role of "judge, jury and executioner." Their purpose is to protect the rights of the student. Baruch urges any student who has questions about their rights, complaints or grievances to make an appointment and discuss it with the people at the office. They are there to help.

Vandalism low at U.W.S.P.

By Melissa Gross

If you were on campus last spring chances are you observed the lamp posts along the sidewalk between the athletic field and the tennis courts laying on their sides with wires hanging out in all directions.

Or maybe you're one of those lucky people who park their cars in lot P. You'll probably lose your antennae, license plates and other removable apparatus from your vehicle.

Approximately \$21,239.00 in vandalism damage was done to both private and state property on campus last year. Protective Services Officer Bill Basch said he responded to two vandalism calls within the last week.

"Someone ripped a bathroom door off a stall, along with a shower curtain from Thomson Hall on Saturday night. Earlier in the week, someone's personalized license plate was stolen from her car."

Basch said he felt the amount of vandalism on campus was not

as bad as on other campuses. "The outsides of the buildings generally look neat. The majority of the screens are in place, and the flower beds are intact. Most campuses are in a lot worse shape."

But when vandalism does occur, what happens? Do people report it?

"When it involves them, yes. People are more likely to report an act of vandalism if it involves their property or inconveniences them in some way."

Basch said R.A.s and other university staff tend to report vandalism more often than the

average student. He went on to say that most damage in the halls occurs in study or basement lounges, away from the desk area where supervision is close at hand.

"Of course, most of the damage occurs on Friday through Sunday nights when everybody is out drinking. But like I said, most of the damage is reported and on the average, UWSP does pretty well (when it comes to vandalism)."

If you observe an act of vandalism, contact Protective Services at 346-3456.

Bad checks: Serious Business

By Melissa Gross

If you haven't been keeping track of your current checking account balance, you'd better start. UWSP Business Services has a low opinion of bad checks.

According to Phil Troyanowski, Manager of Business Services, checks returned for insufficient funds will be held for five days and redeposited. If the

New theft policy in effect

By Melissa Gross

Low on glasses? Feel like a cookie for a midnight snack? Need a salt shaker to match your popcorn popper?

As of last spring, the university policy concerning theft of food and dishes from the residence hall food centers has been revised.

"In the past," said director of Student Conduct Bob Baruch, "acts of misconduct in the dining areas were approached by the dining area staff and then referred to residence hall directors for follow up action. Food Service felt this procedure was not solving the problem, so a new system was developed."

Under the new policy, if a student is observed taking a minor food item, (such as a cookie), from one of the centers, a member of the staff will confiscate the food and report the student to Baruch. Baruch will then send the offender a letter informing him of the charge. Baruch will caution the student against further offenses and allow him to set up an appointment if there are any problems or questions.

Baruch said if a student steals a major food item, (such as a sandwich), dishes or cutlery, the student receives a letter from him requesting that the student appear at a conduct hearing or send enough money to cover the stolen material in care of Baruch's office and sign a no contact letter.

"There are two main reasons

we want to reduce food stealing. One is health standards. If every hall resident stole food from Debot and Allen and stashed it in his room, we'd have a major disaster on our hands."

"The other reason involves the Food Service contracts. The company predicts their budget on the fact that not every student will eat every meal, and that each student will only eat a given amount. If students take vast quantities of food from the cent-

ers, the food service quota is off and they lose money."

Baruch said the new procedure is designed to prevent further offenses. He hopes it will make students aware that such offenses are both civil and university violations.

"The university owns the dishes in the food centers. Theft and breakage costs are inevitably charged to the hall residents through their food service fees."

Job Ads Are Traps

By Paul Tronnier

The ads promise an opportunity to travel, high pay and independence from any supervision. To the student these job ads seem like a great chance to make some quick cash over the summer. To the potential employer, it's a great way to spread a cheap salesmen force over a large geographical area. The student who responds to these ads is shipped off to a distant city, and usually ends up selling magazines or household cleaners door to door. They work long hours for small commissions, and often never see a cent of their earnings. They're usually given \$4 to \$8 a day to live on and have their mail and phone calls censored. It is very hard for the employee to break out of the system because of the psychological oppression and de-

pendence it traps them in.

This is not to say that all ads cannot be trusted; there are reputable companies such as Avon or Mary Kay that legally use students as "independent contractors." But student employment scams have been on the increase over the last 20 years. And while there are protections for consumers who buy their products, there are few legal protections for the student salesperson. Earlene Williams, director of Parent Watch, an organization that monitors the situation and offers help to stranded young people, offers these tips for students interested in this type of job. Be suspicious of:

- 1) Any employment interview where the recruiter will not give specific information about the job over the phone.

Con't. p. 15



HEY! We've got
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of sweatshirts,
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FASHION

new styles new colors

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I've told him a million times not to exaggerate.

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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

The University Centers

The Best Days of Our Lives

By Grunt
When we last left our happy residence hall, Bitsy Denderton and Tod "The Plague" were having a tearful reunion.

"How could you not recognize me, Bitsy?"

"Well, the last time I saw you, you had brown hair and wore clothes from Prange's, The Boston Store, and Gimbel's, not from Coast to Coast and Ted's Tannery."

"Yeah, I guess I have changed. You look pretty much the same. You're as beautiful as ever."

"Thanks. Prep never goes out of style."

"How are things in Chicago?"

"Oh, the same."

"How's your family?"

"Wonderful, and yours?"

"Oh, pretty good. I've missed you a lot, Bitsy. I wish my dad had never been transferred to Minneapolis, but that's all past now. I can't believe that we chose the same school and that we're living so close together. We have to talk over old times. What are you doing tonight?"

"I'm afraid I have plans. You see, Tod, I'm dating someone now."

"Who?"

"Do you remember Skip?"

"The dumb jock-strap from high school?"

"Tod! He's not dumb. He's a very caring individual. And, if you remember right, you two used to be the best of friends until, well, you know."

"Is he here at school? I always swore I'd get even with him."

"Now, Tod, please don't start anything. Let bygones be bygones."

"I'm sorry. Well, we'll have to get together another time. Just as old friends."

There was a knock at the door and they looked to see Sue Ellen standing in the doorway.

"There you are Bitsy. There's a phone call for you downstairs."

"Thanks. Sue Ellen, this is my old friend, Tod. We haven't seen each other in years and would you believe he's living right

upstairs from us?"

"Hi, Tod. Nice leather."

"Yeah, thanks, I think. Please, call me 'The Plague.'"

"What?"

"Forget it, Tod is fine."

Bitsy left to answer her phone call while Tod and Sue Ellen talked.

"So, Tod, how do you and Bitsy know each other?"

"We used to date in Chicago before my parents moved to Minneapolis."

"Oh, I see."

"She's still as beautiful as ever. What's Skip like? I haven't seen him in years. Have you met him yet?"

"No, I haven't but that's all Bitsy talks about. 'Oh, Skip's six-one and has blonde hair and just the bluest eyes you've ever seen.' It's starting to grate on me."

Just then, Bitsy came back to the room. "That was Skip, he can't make it tonight. He said that he has to read six chapters of biochemistry before class tomorrow."

Sue Ellen asked, "How can

he? Classes haven't started yet."

"I guess that some guy he met said that it would be a good idea to get going on it because the class is a real pain."

"Well, since you're free, let's go out for a drink and to talk over old times."

"Yes, Bitsy, go out. It will do you some good to get out of the room." Actually, Sue Ellen thought it would do her some good to get Bitsy out for a while. She could use some time without Izods, Polos and Skip. Maybe while Bitsy was out, Sue Ellen could snip the gators off of Bitsy's Izods and sew them back on, one on top of the other to simulate mating customs.

"I guess for a teeny while, but not too long."

"Great, I'll pick you up at seven."

"Sounds good to me. See you then."

And so, Tod picked up Bitsy at the designated time and told Sue Ellen that they'd be back within an hour. By the time 1:00 a.m. rolled around, Sue Ellen began

to think about moving Bitsy's things out. Maybe she wasn't coming back. Then there was a knock on the door. Sue Ellen got up to open it and screamed when she saw what was outside.

What was outside Sue Ellen's door?

A bald member of the Hare Krishna's trying to sell her a flower or offering her a ride to the airport?

An 80-year-old toothless man in an open trenchcoat and nothing else?

Her roommate standing there stark naked and hysterical?

A couple of cooks from Debot carrying leftovers from that night's dinner?

A police officer to inform her that Tod and Bitsy were in a car accident and that Sue Ellen had gotten her single room the hard way?

Someone from Housing telling her she had to move out so they could move guys into her room?

Find out next week in "The Best Days of Our Lives."



involvement opportunities



"The Patrol" watching over our campus

By KIRK BEATTIE
In the winter of 1983, a UWSP student, CNR major Bill Campbell, came up with the idea of having UWSP students patrol the campus, to deter crime and report incidents to Protective Services. This idea became a reality shortly thereafter and students began patrolling different areas of the campus. During academic year 1983-84, primarily because of a shortage of student personnel and radios, the Patrol operated sporadically. The Patrol now has its own radios and many students have volunteered to take part in looking after our campus during 1984-85.

Students volunteering for the Student Security Patrol in no way substitute for professional personnel from Protective Services. The Patrol assists Protective Services in the detection

and deterrence of improper acts on the UWSP campus by acting as "eyes and ears" for the department. Under no circumstances are students to become involved in physical confrontations. Their role is to radio information to a Protective Services dispatcher so that appropriate personnel may respond. Students on the Patrol will work in pairs and wear identifying yellow jackets when patrolling different areas of the campus.

Certain fears arose when the Patrol began in 1983. One was that patrolpersons would be sneaking into dorm rooms looking for plastic bags filled with crumbly vegetative material and other goodies. Another fear was that students on the Patrol were going to report every petty incident, whether it be flipping a cigarette butt on the ground or sitting on the sidewalk. These

and other fears proved to be unrealistic. Student patrolpersons are out there to report someone ripping-off the stereo in your car, vandalizing university property, and other major incidents.

Students volunteering for the Patrol have no enforcement

authority and are simply acting as eyes and ears to assist our campus security personnel. Next time you are "studying" at Ella's on some cold, windy night remember that some of your colleagues have chosen to try to make our campus a little safer and better off for all of us.

UWSP Legal Society

The Student Legal Society's primary function is the operation of the Student Legal Services Office.

At the office, volunteers counsel students and refer them to outside help agencies or a practicing attorney on our staff.

In the past we've handled a wide variety of student problems, including Landlord/Tenant disputes, traffic offenses, drug offenses etc. Students can consult with our attorney for a fee of \$3.00, which is an incredibly cheap rate.

Anyone wishing to apply for a position as a volunteer can pick

up an application at the Legal Services Office, which is located in room 131 of the U.C. Volunteers acquire a working knowledge of the law as well as experience in working with people. Past volunteers have found the experience to be helpful in applying for jobs and to graduate schools.

Other functions of the Student Legal Society include sponsoring speakers and having legal workshops around the campus.

If you have a legal problem we invite you to use our services. If you are interested in joining us, please stop by the office.

Debate and Forensics

By Don Everts
The UWSP forensics team offers the opportunity for individual development of communication skills which will be of life-long value. Members of the team prepare presentations in a variety of speaking categories, such as interpretation of poetry, prose and drama, after-dinner, extemporaneous, persuasive and informative speaking, to name a few. There presently is not a debate component of this year's team.

Student Government Association's funding enables the forensics team to represent our university in tournaments within a three-state area. Last year one member of the team qualified to participate in the national tournament in Georgia. This year the team plans to compete in 10 tournaments, which will be attended by up to 150 schools.

Con't. p. 25



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more mail

When it is night and you are walking alone—you are unsafe. There are many ways to avoid this risky situation and by far the most convenient is to follow the old axiom: "Safety in Numbers." For the last seven years students on this campus have sacrificed their time and supported Escort Service. No other campus in the state has this service and commitment to safety.

Escort teams are composed of one man and one woman or two women. They will escort you to any destination within a 1½-mile radius of the campus (if weather

and time permits the distance may be increased), 7 days a week, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. One needs only call 346-3456 (Protective Services).

Currently Escort Service is in an "involvement stage." We need YOU; not only for your safety, but for the safety of your friends. Both women and men are needed to volunteer one to two nights a month. Call 346-4851 between 8 and 4 everyday, or stop down at the Women's Resource Center (free cup of coffee to all "in person" applicants!) or look for sign-up sheets in the residence halls and the Universi-

ty Center.

When you're walking to the L.R.C, meeting friends at The Square, or having a late-night munchies attack, WHO YA GONNA CALL—Escort Service.

Thanking you for your attention.

Max Lakritz,
Escort Director
346-4851

Checks cont.

check doesn't bounce on the second try, there is no problem. If the check does bounce, the university takes action.

"If the bounced check is for tuition, the situation is handled as a non-payment of fees. But for any returned check, the student is sent an informal letter asking him to come to the Bursar's Office within five days to make restitution. In addition, the student is charged a \$5.00 fee," said Troyanowski.

If the student fails to comply within the five-day period, Troyanowski said a formal letter will be sent to the student, giving him five more days to comply. Failure to respond to this notice will result in contact with the District Attorney's Office.

If a student bounces two checks within a given period, his name appears on the university's bad check list which is distributed throughout the campus. "Once on the bad check list, I don't know of any organization that will accept your check. The Bursar's Office will, but only if the check is payment for tuition," said Troyanowski.

Check offenders remain on the bad check list until six months after their last offense.

"Students take writing bad checks too lightly. They don't realize that it is a violation of the law," said Troyanowski.

Jobs cont.

2) Any situation where a decision is called for on the spot and the student is asked to leave that day.

3) Any situation where a fully completed contract isn't given to the student to keep at home.

Students should insist on a contract that spells out the company's position on "draw against commission," paydays, hours and rate, sickness, vacation, housing and arrangements for returning home if fired or quits. If a student ever finds himself in this position or just wants to check up on a company, he should contact the state's attorney general's office. The only prevention against this abuse is student education.



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Wednesday, September 12, 5:30 p.m.: Bible Study Supper.

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Essentially Cosmic Grounds

By Timothy Byers

An interesting story appeared recently in USA Today. It seems a man in Colorado sued the town he lived in for spraying insecticides to kill mosquitoes. The interesting wrinkle was he was suing on behalf of the mosquitoes for damages. The judge hearing the case dismissed it as being on essentially "cosmic grounds." Does that mean some cosmic judge is waiting "up there" to hear the case? No. But some interesting legal points are raised. Do mosquitoes or other natural organisms or objects have legal rights?

The question is not a new one and has been raised before. The question is even raised here on the UWSP campus. Philosophy 380, Environmental Ethics, features a work by a writer named Christopher D. Stone entitled: *Should Trees Have Standing? Towards Legal Rights For Natural Objects*. This essay leads us through the concepts of legal rights and how those concepts have changed over time. Stone proposes throughout history legal standing has been granted to

various societal groups only after much discussion and even ridicule. Children, women, the old, and others have been excluded from the protection of legal standing. The law has come to regard these previously unheard-of segments of society as rights-bearers. It seems a logical evolution that we consider natural objects and the natural environment as a whole to receive legal standing.

Of course, the obtaining of rights will not be easy and Stone admits that a probable imbalance will result. He also says that not everything will have the same rights as everything else. The intention is not to hamstring everyone who wants to cut down a tree. We will make choices and rulings based on how we value an object or an ecosystem.

The big step, giving an object judicial standing, will impose a certain value on things previously considered valueless. The environment then becomes a real entity and ceases to be property to be disposed of at will. This

thought, that the environment has value in and of itself, is not a new one. Thoreau, Leopold, Abbey and many others have written on the subject appealing to our morality or "higher nature." Stone proposes that the time has come to set legal guidelines in the body of law to guide our use of the environment rather than the capriciousness of morality or "higher nature."

Perhaps it is essentially "cosmic" to consider litigation for damages on behalf of mosquitoes, but to me it is heartening to know that someone is out there raising cosmic questions to the legal system. Leopold recognized the challenge of "building receptivity into as yet unlovely minds." Christopher Stone has carried that quest a bit further, into the legal arena. Our smallest actions, even how we treat or view mosquitoes, reflect our perception of the whole. Recognition of the rights of all of the parts of the whole (including us) may be a good step on the road to receptivity.

Eco Briefs

By Cynthia Minnick

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has set new standards for acceptable PCB levels in fish taken from Lake Michigan. They warn fishermen not to eat the larger trout and salmon taken from the lake because tests show levels of PCB higher than 2 ppm (parts per million). The US Food and Drug Administration had previously lowered the acceptable level of the toxic material from 5 ppm.

A 5000 ton cargo ship partially loaded with barrels of radioactive uranium hexafluoride sank off the Belgian coast near Ostende 10 days ago. Though no unusual levels of radioactivity have been detected in this area of the North Sea, officials warn that cargo should not be allowed to stay in the sea for long. The uranium hexafluoride is extremely corrosive and cannot be permanently contained in the steel drums which now hold it.

Fifteen years and billions of dollars later the Potomac River which runs through Washington D.C. is flourishing with new life. The river, which once harbored trash and sickly fish, now supports bass, bluegills, and turtles. Fox have returned as have many other missing plants and animals. Joggers and bikers are also returning to the riverside as an escape from the hustle of the nation's capitol.



Last Thursday the US Environmental Protection Agency submitted its plan for groundwater protection. The federal government will set contaminant standards and regulate pollution sources. Individual states will be given the major responsibility in the protection of this important resource.

In mid-August a New York state acid rain bill was signed into law. The new law requires a 30 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions by the 1990s. This law is the first of its kind. Sponsors of the bill hope that other states will follow their lead.

Thomas Sheffy, chairman of the DNR Acid Deposition Task Force, suggested recently that it may be wise for Wisconsin to take steps to cut down on the amount of acid-causing emissions originating in Wisconsin. He spoke of the uncertainty of federal actions towards acid emission curtailment and proposed that Wisconsin create its own standards.



Calendar

September 11.

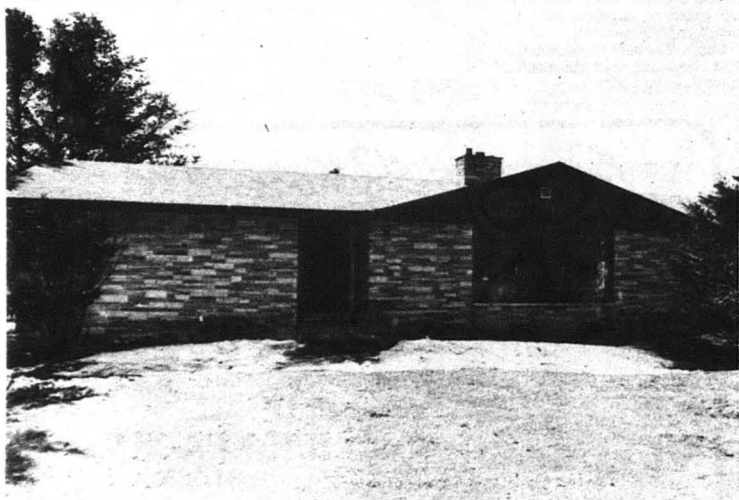
Madison, Wisconsin. Groundwater protection. Important meeting on the Wisconsin groundwater bill. Speakers: Governor Tony Earl, C. Sufin (EPA), L. Wible (DNR). Contact Karen T.J. Winterbottom, NEMA, 2101 L St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20037; (202) 457-8426.

September 11-12.

Madison, Wisconsin. 7th Annual Madison Waste Conference. Developments in land disposal and insights into future directions. Forty presentations on solid waste and related environmental quality issues. Sponsored by UWEX. Contact Philip R. O'Leary, (800) 362-3020.

September 12-13.

Stevens Point, Wisconsin. 5th Annual Joint Educational Conference. Theme: "Achieving More With Less." Contact Ron Buege, West Allis Health Dept., 7120 W. National Ave., West Allis, WI 53214; (414) 476-5770.



Public visitor center opens

By Daniel Edelstein

A public visitor center is now open in the Schmeckle Reserve. Located on North Point Drive just east of Michigan Ave., the reconstructed ranch-style house is open weekdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Water and restroom facilities are available for visitors.

Access to the building on wood chip trails is provided from Reserve trails and a parking lot located east of the building.

Reserve staff welcome students and faculty to preview the building's progress, which will soon unveil exhibits and dis-

plays. A large classroom hosts workshops and meetings.

Presentations at the visitor center this semester will include naturalist programs, workshops and free movies. Information and schedules of programs may be obtained by calling the center at 346-4992.

Transformation of the building from a private residence to its current state has been financed in part by the university, private funds and area businesses.

The center will be an important addition to the Reserve according to Ron Zimmerman, the Reserve's director, primarily

because it will provide a staffed information facility available to visitors year around.

In this informal setting, Zimmerman feels that people will be able to experience and learn about nature in a more relaxed manner than within the institutional, and sometimes intimidating, confines of a university.

Future plans include an addition, perhaps utilizing a passive solar system, which will contain expanded exhibit and classroom areas as well as warming house accommodations for skiers and hikers.

Eagle Effort

The bald eagle is beginning its third century as our national symbol. This fact is especially of interest to the UWSP campus. For three years the Environmental Council has walked 200 miles each spring break to help preserve this important bird. Eagle Valley Environmentalists has been the beneficiary of their efforts.

EVE, as the eagle group is commonly known, is in the process of saving two vital winter roosting areas in Wisconsin—Eagle Valley Nature Preserve along the Mississippi River and Ferry Bluff Bald Eagle Sanctuary along the Wisconsin River.

On Saturday, September 29, EVE will conduct its annual Walk Thru the Valley to raise money to help pay for these winter homes of bald eagles. Participants obtain pledges of money from friends, families and businesses for a 20 kilometer hike through the beautiful scenery of Eagle Valley Nature Preserve and the surrounding countryside. This one day of the year is the only time that visitors are

Con't. on p. 17

CNR Awareness Night Success

By Tim Byers

On Thursday, August 30, the College of Natural Resources (CNR) held its annual Awareness Night. This event was sponsored by STAB, the Student Advisory Board of the CNR, which is composed of members of natural resource-related student groups. The purpose of the event was to acquaint new students with opportunities available for involvement in career-related student groups.

It wasn't as dry as all that however. Upper Allen Center was the site and 10 active student organizations staffed booths that told the story of their group. STAB also coordinated an audiovisual program that utilized slides and talks by each of the 10. The Wisconsin River Bluegrass Band capped off the night's activities.

Jill Purvis, president of STAB, introduced Dan Trainer, dean of the DNR, to start the evening. Dean Trainer commented on the excellent facilities and programs of the CNR but the main thrust of his message was to get involved. He praised the people present and stressed the need for involvement as a key to rounding out the educational experience. Extracurricular activities can also weigh heavily on a prospective employee's application once a permanent job is sought. The opportunity for that involvement is one of the CNR's strengths, said the dean.

Mike Pagel, job placement adviser, echoed the dean's comments and added that one's professional standing in a career begins in college. The outstanding placement of the CNR attests to the truth of their arguments. The more well-rounded an individual, the better are his chances for personal and professional progress.

Ten student organizations were present at Awareness Night and they were: EENA, the Environmental Educator's and Naturalist's Association; the Environmental Council; the Fisheries Society; the Society of

American Foresters; the Soil Conservation Society; the Student Society of Arboriculture; the Wildlife Society; the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association; the Izaak Walton League of America; and the American Water Resources Association.

Each organization deemed one member worthy to present a short talk illustrated with slides about their group. Themes of the presentations revolved around natural resources and concern for the earth and environment. Professional advancement and building field experiences were also topics. But again, the main impetus was the importance of personal involvement. Each group stressed its social aspects as well as career preparation. CNR graduates will be expected to work with the public and other professionals. Skills

needed in the workplace have to be developed before arriving there. These student organizations are a means to developing interpersonal skills before the pressure of a real job.

The Wisconsin River Bluegrass Band provided entertainment following the "serious" presentations. Their delivery was smooth and they inspired spirited dancing.

Interest in the booths remained high, however, and this bodes well for the future of student organizations in the CNR. High student turnover is always a problem for a campus group. Continuity is difficult to sustain over a period of years. It is a tribute to the students and faculty of the CNR that student groups from the CNR are active and visible. The Awareness Night set the stage for continued quality.



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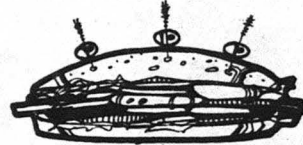
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sports

Gridders crushed by Central State 49-7 in opener

By Phil Janus

The 1984 UW-Stevens Point football outlook was one that hinged its success on a young, inexperienced, untested defense. Without putting undue pressure on his young squad, Head Coach D.J. LeRoy has said as much.

Well, this past Saturday the Pointers, jumped right into the fire (maybe the understatement of the year!), by taking on the nation's number one Division II school, Central State University in Wilburforce, Ohio.

Well, the fact is the Pointers took one squarely on the chin, losing 49-7.

In defense of the Pointers, CSU is what amounts to an awesome football machine. Returning from a squad that lost just one game a year ago (42-21 to North Dakota State in the NCAA Division II title game) are 19 of 22 starters. Included in that lot are three first team All-Americans. Also, last year CSU led the entire nation in scoring, rolling up an average of 39.8 points per contest, scoring more than 48 six times last year with highs of 66 and 69.

On the darker side, the young Pointer defense did their Green Bay Packers imitation and simply gave up too many big plays.

CSU quarterback James Woody, a senior from Washington, D.C., completed 15 of 28 passes for 286 yards. However, 173 of those yards came on four Woody passes. Two went to speedy wideout Alvin Street, one for 44 yards that led to a score and one for 39 yards where Street had a Point defender beat by nearly 10 yards.

So it's true, the Pointers did take their lumps, but D.J. LeRoy sees this game as a learning experience, somewhat of a stepping stone.

"Non-conference games are just that. We're only trying to find out how our personnel re-

sponds to playing a great football team. We don't schedule the number one team in the nation and plan to win. We do it to prepare for our conference and that's what we did."

The past two years the Pointers entered conference play undefeated, but LeRoy doesn't see that as being beneficial to his team.

"My last two years we played weaker teams and won our non-conference games and our players were confident. But we don't look at wins and losses, and that confidence doesn't help much when we play in a tough conference. I think challenging good teams prior to conference play is more beneficial."

Regardless of the score, LeRoy did see some promising things from his Pointers.

"We wanted to work on our running game. I think we started to establish that. Last year we couldn't get the third (down) and one (yard), two or three. This year, we're starting to do that."

The Pointers did indeed do that last week thanks to sophomore Mike Christman and transfer Mike Reuteman. The two combined for 120 yards in 30 carries (4.0 per carry), while grounding out 10 first downs.

The ground game also provided Point's biggest highlight as Christman broke loose and rambled 33 yards for the Pointers' only score.

Improving the running game was a main objective for LeRoy this year, and he was pleased with his two backs on Saturday.

"Christman and Reuteman both played well. Having Reuteman (5-11, 220) allows us to play the type of offense I've wanted to for the past two years."

LeRoy was disappointed with his defense, but surprisingly enough he did see some things he liked.

"I wasn't satisfied with our assignments on defense, and the man-to-man coverage gave us a lot of problems. Two long passes came when we stunted (blitzed) and were in that coverage."

LeRoy did, however, defend his young backfield.

"We have two guys (John Be-

Roy sees many areas in which to improve, but says most must come from the players themselves.

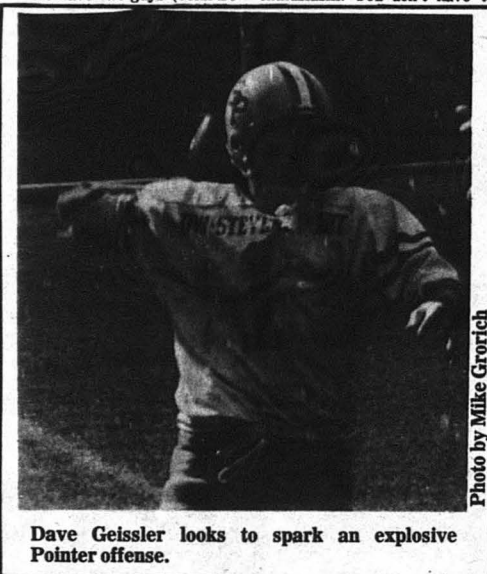
"We need to work on pursuit, better tackling, and man-to-man coverage. Most importantly though, we must have more enthusiasm. You don't have to

mas in St. Paul, Minnesota. Last year St. Thomas was a NAIA national playoff participant.

LeRoy expects yet another strong test for his gridders Saturday night.

"We gave these players a heck of a challenge last week to see how they'd react, and Saturday we'll see again. St. Thomas, like CSU, is a pass-oriented team, and they'll challenge us in the air again. We just have to respond."

Kickoff time for the Pointers' Saturday contest is 7:00 p.m., the first of two consecutive night games.



Dave Geissler looks to spark an explosive Pointer offense.

Photo by Mike Gorch

POINTERS MARAUDERS	
First downs	19 22
Rushes-yards	53-82 35-197
Passing yards	149 294
Total yards	231 491
Passes	26-14-2 31-16-2
Punts	9-31.8 4-32.2
Fumbles lost	0 1
Penalties-yards	2-10 4-60

UW-Stevens Point	0	7	0	0	7
Central State University	14	14	14	7	49

SCORING SUMMARY

CSU—Alvin Street, 39 pass from James Woody (Eric Ingram kick).
 CSU—Wayne Reed, 9 run (Ingram kick).
 CSU—Street, 44 pass from Woody (Ingram kick).
 SP—Mike Christman, 33 run (Chip Klambough kick).
 CSU—Mark Corbin, 3 run (Ingram kick).
 CSU—John Hutton, 7 pass from Woody (Ingram kick).
 CSU—Corbin, 15 pass from Woody (Ingram kick).
 CSU—John Thomas, 3 pass from Woody (Ingram kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Pointers: Mike Christman 15-72; Mike Reuteman 15-48; Lee Clark 9-15; Kevin Knesse 3-2; Dave Geissler 9-(-39); Todd Emalie 2-16). Marauders: Mark Corbin 21-134; Wayne Reed 8-53; Mike Slade 2-18; Vince Leavell 1-3; Keith Nicks 1-(-3); James Woody 2-(-18).
PASSING—Pointers: Dave Geissler 9-20-286-0; Todd Emalie 5-9-61-0. Marauders: James Woody 15-28-1-286-5; Vince Leavell 1-3-1-0.
RECEIVING—Pointers: Dave Steapack 3-30-0; Jim Lindholm 3-27-0; Mike Reuteman 3-29-0; Guy Otte 2-9-0; Lee Clark 2-21-0; Jim Frisco 1-5-0. Marauders: Alvin Street 5-115-3; John Hutton 4-75-1; Garland Watts 2-83-0; Mark Corbin 2-24-1; Pernell Moore 1-6-0; Wayne Reed 1-6-0; John Thomas 1-3-1.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Pointers: Bill Kolesides.
INTERCEPTIONS—Pointers: Rick Wieterson, Jermie Maliszewski. Marauders: Norman Perkins, Mike Grant.

chard and Breck Loos) that haven't played backfield in a couple of years, and Rick Wieterson has only been in camp for eight days."

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of LeRoy's gridders was the play of freshman defensive back Scott Nicolai. The former All-Stater led the team in tackles with nine (six unassisted) and also broke up two passes.

Coming off a loss like this, Le-

roy is a great athlete, but if you play with heart you can play with anyone, and win some close games. Through this we need to establish a positive attitude whoever we play or what the score is. What I want is our kids to establish that kind of attitude not only in games, but in practice and their life off the field."

Saturday night things won't get much easier for the Pointers as they head to the northwoods to take on the College of St. Tho-

Setters ready to compete for conference crown

By Phil Janus

With the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University restricted from conference play due to scholarships, and five returning starters back from last year's squad, coach Nancy Schoen sees 1984 as the season her volleyball team could end up being the kingpin in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC).

Led by first team All-WWIAC hitters Carla Miller and Dawn Hey (last year's MVP), Schoen's squad not only looks for a conference championship, but also an NCAA tournament bid.

"We have a good team coming back. Along with Miller and Hey, we also have Carol Larson, (2nd team All-WWIAC) Lisa Tonn and Ruth Donner, all starters from last year's team. We'll be at the top of the conference at the end of the year. That's our goal."

Schoen doesn't just make these comments off the cuff, and cites her reasons for confidence.

"We tied for fifth in the conference last year, but with Marquette and UWM gone, and with the nucleus we have, we should contend for the title. Also helping us this year is that we've been together as a team now for two years, so we have the experience and the mental toughness."

The only thing holding the Pointers back, according to Schoen, is the lack of depth at the setting position.

"Right now we need to find another setter or play a 5-1 offense (five hitters and one setter)."

Chris Otto, the team's only senior, is trying to fill that void.

"She didn't set last year at all, but she's worked this summer trying to learn that position," said Schoen.

With what's already a young team (just one senior), coach

Schoen makes it even younger with the addition of two outstanding freshmen.

Heading the list is a familiar name to women's sports. Mary Miller, Karla's sister, is a 5'11" power hitter who should contribute immediately.

Schoen said, "I'm really excited about having Mary here.

By mid-season she could become a starter on this team. Eventually she could be better than Karla."

The other freshman Schoen expects to help out is Wauwatosa East grad Ann Roethe.

"Just like Mary, Ann comes in here with very good volleyball

skills," said Schoen.

The pre-season outlook becomes history Saturday when the strikers open their 1984 conference slate with matches against UW-Stout and UW-River Falls. The triangular is scheduled to begin at noon at UW-Stout.

Golfers impressive in opener

HOLMEN—The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point golf team began the 1984 season in impressive fashion here Friday as both Pointer entries made strong showings at the Druggan's Castle Mound Country Club.

The UWSP varsity finished fourth in the eight-team varsity field while the Pointer junior varsity won the five-team tournament of its peers. Ironically, the Point JV entry toured the par 72 course in nine fewer shots

than the varsity. Host UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire tied for the varsity best score at 365, but UW-L was declared the winner because of a better sixth man score.

Rounding out the scoring were UW-Platteville, 389; UWSP, 398; Winona State, 401; Loras, 405; and St. Mary's (Winona), 411.

The medalist in the varsity meet was Eric Pierce of Stout with a one over par 73.

Sophomore Bob Siech led the UWSP varsity with a 78 and was

followed by Dean Wernicke, 79; Jim Britelli, 79; Brad Soderberg, 81; Mike Frieder, 81; and Kurt Rehbohl, 83.

The Point junior varsity shot an impressive 389 to easily win its meet. That Pointer group was paced by newcomer Greg Majka who shot a 75. Following in order were Dave Lang, 77; Jeff Fohrman, 77; Mitch Bowers, 78; Mike McDevitt, 82; and Jay Cole, 84.

Cont. p. 21

Harriers place second at Parkside triangular

By Alan Lemke

The Pointer men's cross-country team opened its season Saturday with a second place finish at UW-Parkside. Parkside won the meet with 22 points while UW-Whitewater finished a distant third with 75 points. Point finished with 33 points.

Top finishers for the Pointers were Chris Celichowski in fourth place, Kevin Seay in fifth place, and Arnie Schrader in sixth

place. Rounding out Point's top 10 finishers were Don Reiter in eighth place and Ted Jacobson in 10th.

Men's coach Rick Witt said he was satisfied with his team's early showing.

"Parkside's coach said this is

probably the best team they've ever had. They have five runners who were All-Americans in either track or cross-country and we knew they were better than us right now. What we were trying to do was get a pack right in the center, (referring to Celichowski, Seay, and Schrader) and then as the season goes

we'll try to move the pack up as we get in better shape. Overall, we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish today."

Witt did point out that they ran better on the Parkside course Saturday than they ever had before.

The Pointers went into the meet without the services of Jim Kowalczyk and Fred Hohense.

Witt felt even though they are two of his top six runners their presence would have made little

difference. "They were just simply better than us," Witt restated.

Witt did see some other bright spots which he hopes will round out his top seven runners. Jacobson who was hurt and red-shirted last year and transfer Steve Gilles who placed 15th

both made strong showings. "Ultimately I think both of these guys who are a little bit older

will basically fill in those sixth and seventh spots."

After having run one meet now, and seeing his team perform, Witt is cautiously optimistic about their chances in the

WSUC. "It's a little early to make any rash predictions but I think we can get better and hopefully make a shot at it. So I'm not any more discouraged

after seeing what we did than I was when we started."

The Pointers will go for their first victory Saturday when they attend the Oshkosh Invitational.



Photo by Ross Hubbard

1984 harriers hope to improve on last years fifth place national finish. Photo by Ross Hubbard.

Injuries cloud Lady netters outlook

By Phil Janus

The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team opens their 1984 season, and the one word surrounding that group is optimism.

Although the Lady Netters are coming off an eighth place conference finish and an overall 5-9 record, they do have all six of last year's starters returning.

Also helping the Pointers this year will be the absence of perennial conference powerhouse Marquette University. Marquette has been restricted from the WWIAC because they are a scholarship school.

These factors have head Coach Dave Nass excited about the upcoming year.

"Out outlook is good. We'll have a fun season this year because I sense a determination from our returners. Right now we have some injury problems, but when we're healthy, I look for good things from this team."

The Pointers enter a WWIAC conference that features a lot of talent, and although they may not be as talent laden as some others in the conference, Nass thinks his girls can win by making up in other areas.

"Conditioning and attitude can make a big difference in this team's performance. A player with average talent can beat a better player if she's in better

shape, and we plan to use this to our advantage."

As far as attitude is concerned, Nass sees last year's losing record as a plus.

"We've learned a lot from the lumps we took last year and we're a better team because of it. Last year we took losing personally and that hurt us in following meets. This year we'll put losing in perspective and that will help us early on and we'll concentrate on winning."

The only problem facing the

Pointers, according to Nass, is the lack of tournament experience.

"At this level tournament experience is very important. That

means playing in tournaments all year round. Right now, we've got players practicing a lot, but not playing in many tournaments and that will hurt us. Especially when we play the likes of UW-Eau Claire and UW-LaCrosse."

The netters open their hopeful season Saturday at 1:00 as they host UW-Stout.

As for the entire conference, Nass sees UW-Eau Claire as the team to beat.

"Because of our injuries, it's hard for me to say where we'll finish, but with Marquette out of the way, UW-Eau Claire is the team to beat. They finished second last year behind Marquette."

Pointers edge Parkside 28-27

By Alan Lemke

The Pointer women edged out UW-Parkside by a score of 28-27 in cross-country action Saturday at Parkside.

Top finishers for Point were Kris Hole in second place, Cathy Ausloos in fourth place, Beth Gosfeld in fifth place, Andre Berceau in sixth place, and Cathy Seidl in tenth.

Despite their first place finish, Women's Coach Len Hill was quick to point out that it was not

a strong team effort. "We ran individually today; we didn't run as a team. I just wanted to see what everyone could do. I

wanted them to go ahead and run their own race plans."

Hill felt it was too early to tell how his team would shape up for the year. "We have a number of people that haven't come out yet that we are hoping will come out this week. So until we see who we have and what kind of shape they're in, it's way too early to tell."

This would include senior Cindy Gallagher who is not yet running with the Pointers. Hill said

that problems with work and other scheduling conflicts have kept her from coming out for the squad. "I hope to sit down and

talk with Cindy this week and we'll see what can be worked out then."

Hill is hoping that by drawing more girls to come out he will be able to develop a squad that will be strong all the way through. He noted that because of the longer distance the ladies run, compared to the high school distance, some of the girls will need a rest once in a while. Hill urges any girls that would be interested in running for the Lady Pointers this fall to stop in and see him soon.

The ladies will take their 1-0 record to Oshkosh Saturday for the Oshkosh Invitational.



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Golfers con't.

The remaining team scores in the JV meet were UW-Eau Claire, 406; Loras, 427; UW-La Crosse, 429; and UW-Platteville, 449.

The Pointers return to action Friday when they host the 15-team Stevens Point Invitational beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The Pointer wishes to apologize for incorrectly identifying the women in the field hockey pictures featured in last week's sports section.

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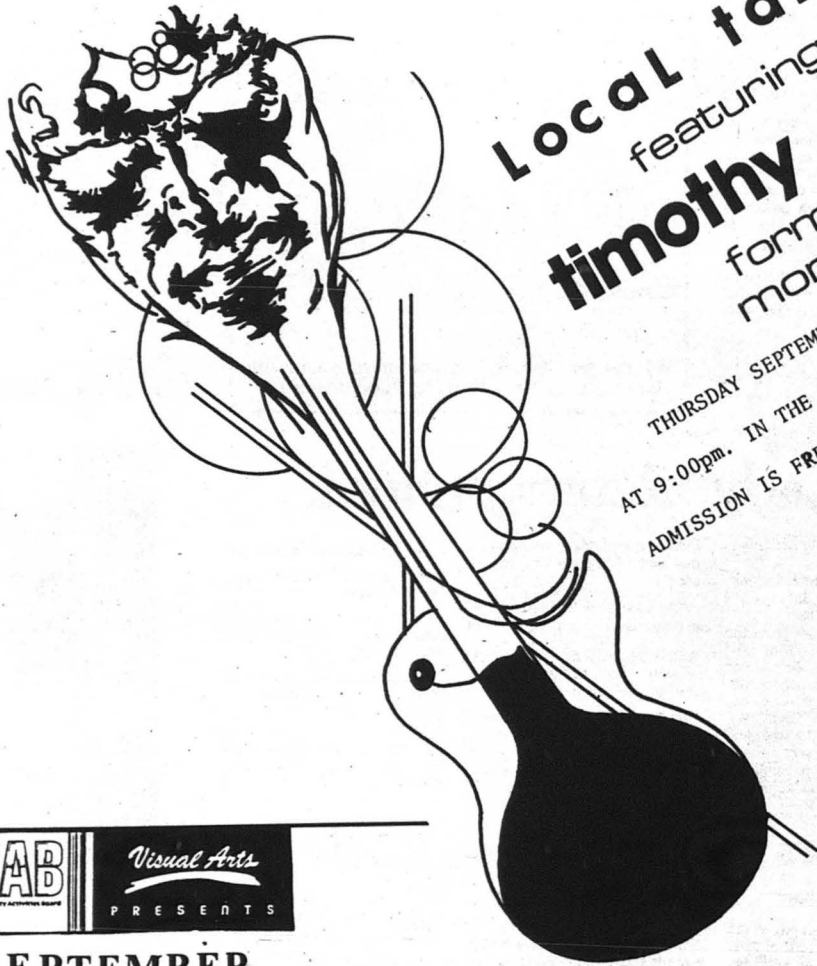
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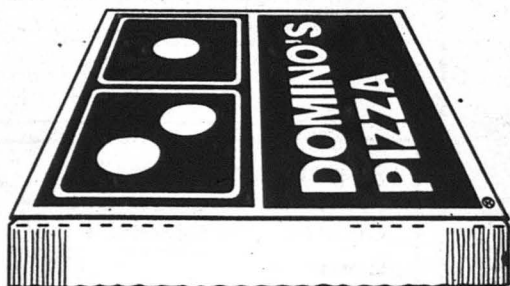
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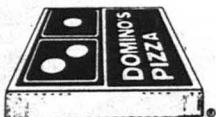
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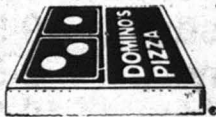
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2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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—Pitchers \$1.75 (1-7 P.M.)

Nature trek

Space and Time

By Timothy Byers

Has anyone noticed the changes in the landforms between Stevens Point and Amherst? This past weekend some friends and I bicycled to Lake Emily County Park to camp for the night. I know, I know, you hard-core bike tourers will sniff at our 15 mile ride but we learned that the universe begins at the end of your nose and can be infinitely variable within a few feet.

Imagine driving east on Route 10 out of Stevens Point. Two-lane road, the franchise joints drop behind, Route 51 zips under your wheels. In a few minutes the road humps up a little here and there. Treelots alternate with cropped fields.....

What a difference to ride a bicycle through the same area but just a little south on old 18. Stevens Point's industrial area in the southwest part of town fades behind, the last red pine plantations (neatly arranged, not like God) thin out. The potato and corn fields of the Golden Sands stretch to either side. Center pivot irrigation rigs spread their delicate tracery among the tall corn and low potato plants. It is a land born of cataclysmic forces and made rich by the devices of man.

The story of the land goes far beyond the interpretations of road signs and markers. As we pedaled up the first short rise the fields changed. All of a sudden it seemed that there was a tremendous crop of rocks growing! We'd entered the moraine area where the glaciers had paused before retreating. All of the till, the ground-up unconsolidated material was deposited on the icy border. Streams issued from the massive ice-ridge and formed the lighter deposits into the outwash plain, layering on in flood after flood. The Golden Sands and Stevens Point lie in that area today. How different to climb up this ancient feature created by the power of water cranking in a low bicycle gear than powering up in a car.

Time exists in relation to the speed at which one travels. The glaciers moved through geologic time measuring thousands of years between advance and retreat. On our bikes we moved

through human time. The setting sun strung out its red-and-yellow light casting the greens of vegetation and the blue of the sky a deeper shade. We had no need to hurry and this seemed to stretch out the show even more. In a fantasy/dream it almost seemed possible to see the ice-cap shrinking before us. The folds of the moraine made for much more interesting thoughts and speculations than the plain of the outwash streams below.

Fremont, Winchester, and Oshkosh would have passed in the same time it took us to bicycle to Lake Emily if we would have driven. The car/capsule compresses time and space to the boundaries of the white lines. Out in the open, cycling, we were exposed to time as it occurred, as it flowed through the land features. We felt the slopes and the humps, saw the rock debris. Our senses grew as the bounds imposed on them expanded. The security of the overhanging trees, the order of the pine plantations, and the chaos of the runoff channels on either side of the road gave shape to the space we were traveling through. Our perceptions grew in direct proportion to the speed we had lost.

Thoreau was quite happy at Walden Pond, a small enclave barely out of town. Aldo Leopold recognized the arbitrariness of boundaries on his dawn walks. Edward Abbey exhorts the automobile culture to get out of our cars, to get down and feel the earth. Our short bike ride confirmed these and other writer's essays on the importance of the space within our grasp. More "seeing" can be done in 15 miles of human power than in 1500 by machine, and it all begins right outside of your door.

Forensics con't.

Members also perform for campus coffeehouses, for grade school classes and for community organizations.

Anyone, regardless of major or experience, is welcome to participate on the forensics team. If interested, contact the president, Don Everts, at 341-7217, or the advisor, Janet Newman, at 346-3854 in 213 of the Communication Arts Center. Or watch for the forensics team's booth on the concourse this week.



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the pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, September 6 & 7
DIRTY HARRY—"Go ahead, make my day!" For those of you who missed hearing this classic line, here's your chance. UAB brings us the fourth and most ambitious of Clint "Dirty Harry" Eastwood movies, "Sudden Impact." Eastwood plays the rugged San Francisco avenger cop keeping the streets free of low-lives and degenerates. Detective Callahan must also track down a woman (Sondra Locke) with a gun, seeking out the men who brutally raped her and her sister 10 years earlier. Don't miss this tense and explosive Dirty Harry movie in the Program Banquet Room, at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. both nights.

Friday, September 7
INTRAMURALS—So you think you have the best intramural football team? Do you think your team can beat the tough Michigan Avenue Wolverines,

last year's champs? Only time will tell. But in the meantime, this is the day for your entry form to be turned into the IM office. Off-Campus Men good luck! See you on the gridiron.



Thursday, September 6
ACT—Opportunities are awaiting those who would like to become involved with the community and university. The Association for Community Tasks (ACT) offers complementary learning opportunities for UWSP students. The general meeting for agency volunteers and tutors who are not tutoring for Education 100 will be held in the Wisconsin Room of the UC at 7:00 p.m. For more information, stop by the ACT office or call 346-2260.



Saturday, September 8
POINTER FOOTBALL—The UWSP gridders take to the road again, traveling to St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minnesota. The

Pointers, coming off a disappointing loss to Central State of Ohio, will take on another NAIA national playoff contender. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m.



Monday and Tuesday, September 10 & 11

MOVIE TIME—RHA will present "Clockwork Orange," a Stanley Kubrick classic with Malcolm McDowell, in the DeBot Pizza Parlor at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 & 13

GOING BANANAS—Woody Allen's directorial debut shines with "Bananas," a satirical comedy to offend or amuse you. Allen plays Fielding Mellish, a tester of bizarre gadgets who has nothing going for him until he becomes the Castro-like leader of a mythical South American country. Catch this hysterical movie at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room-UC.



REMINDER—Due to construction, the Learning Resources Center (LRC) will be closed on Saturday, September 8. Regular hours will resume on Sunday, September 9.

POINTER PROGRAM is published weekly to keep students up-to-date on all the events going on and around the UWSP campus.

Anyone wishing to have an event considered for publication should bring or send pertinent information to: **POINTER PROGRAM**, The Pointer, 117 CAC, UWSP, by noon on Tuesdays.

Publication is not guaranteed. Events most likely to appear in print are those with strong student or faculty appeal.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Huge, double room in upper half of house. Only 4 blocks from campus. One female wanted. \$475 per semester. No phone yet, so stop by 1617 Main St., upstairs.

FOR RENT: Four roommates needed to share large home with two others, \$115 per month, includes all utilities. 344-2105.

FOR RENT: One single room for non-smoking female in Dixon St. Apt. \$650 per semester includes heat and water. Call 345-1447.

for sale

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color TV's. Phone 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Moving sale: Cheap refrigerator, stove, dishes and clothes. White house in Schmeckle Reserve parking lot on North Point road. 9-4 p.m. Saturday.

FOR SALE: 1976 Full size Dodge Coronet, V-8, 400 automatic, 72,000 miles, very reliable winter starter, \$600 or closest offer. Call 341-4638 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Guitars: Yamaha Acoustic — \$160. Martin 12

string — \$390. Gibson S6 Copy-Electric — \$100. Washburn Acoustic — Electric — 350. Upright piano — \$200. Call 344-3013 anytime.

FOR SALE: Stereo for sale. Base 301 speakers — Phillips turntable concept receiver. Best offer. Can be seen at 1664 College Ave.

FOR SALE: 1966 Corvair Manza. Runs. Great for parts. \$100 takes it. Call Joe at 341-7953.

FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha 650. 20,000 miles on a rebuilt engine. Quick. \$490. Call Joe at 341-7953.

FOR SALE: Timex/Sinclair 1500 personal computer with memory pack, programs and wiring. \$75. 345-1866.

FOR SALE: Bed, footboard and headboard \$50, chest \$20, 2 rakers \$20/pair. 344-7149.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, gas stove, dinette table and 1968 dodge pickup (cheap). 457-2062.

wanted

WANTED: GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,559 — \$50,553/year Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 1 (805) 687-6000 Ext. 4-5592

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Position open for Treasurer of A.C.T. 10 hours a week. Applications can be picked up at the A.C.T. Office and are due today, Thursday, September 6, 1984.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention: The University Film Society will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 10, at 5 p.m. in room 351 of the Comm. Bldg. If you are interested in films, come check us out.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student Coordinators needed for 10 A.C.T. programs. If interested, stop down at the A.C.T. Office to find the program that suits you.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A.C.T. will be having their general meeting on Thursday, September 6, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. All those interested in sharing their time and talents throughout the community are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all UWSP faculty and students! If you or someone you know is a writer, First Class Publishers is

currently soliciting manuscripts to be considered for book publication this fall. All interested parties should contact Chris at 346-3740 in room 108.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP Soccer Team plays UW-Marshfield at 4:15 on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the soccer field east of Allen Center. All interested students may attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The first game of the year for the UWSP Men's Soccer Team is Sunday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. vs. UW-Stout. The game is being held at the soccer field east of Allen Center and west of the Village.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The "Season's Finest" a fashion show presenting K-mart's finest fall looks for men, women, and children will be held Sept. 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. We will feature fashion apparel in daywear, nightwear, outerwear, lingerie and fashion accessories. K mart, We've got it and we've got it good.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSP-90 FM STAFF MEETING Thursday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m. in the UC Communication Room. NEW STAFF or anyone interested in WWSP: Meet at 7:15.

ANNOUNCEMENT: LOOKING FOR A PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION IN PUBLIC RELATIONS? The Public Relations Student Society of America provides experience and a chance to meet and work with professionals. Attend our first organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. U.C. — Green room. Unable to attend? Contact Larry Kukkeler at 3734 or Mary 15 344-0873.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Writing Lab will soon be administering impromptus for students requiring writing clearance. Impromptu dates are Wed., Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. or 7 p.m. and Thurs., Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. Please stop by the Lab to sign up for the impromptu and learn more about the writing clearance program. Students having taken the impromptu in previous semester need not take another.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tri-Beta Biology Club will have an organizational meeting tonight to plan the events for this semester. All interested students are encouraged to attend. It's 6:30 at D102 Sci. Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENT: RHA (Residence Hall Association) is sponsoring a video, Clockwork Orange, in the DeBot Center Pizza Parlor. The idea will be

shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., both Monday, September 10th and Tuesday, September 11th. IT'S FREE.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SKI Club/Team anyone who loves the thrill of skiing or just loves to have fun set Thurs. Sept. 13th aside for the opening of school party. More details next week and in the Daily.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come party with "The Mantel" Friday, Sept. 7th at 6 p.m. 15½ barrels. Corner of College and Reserve. Everyone invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Riding lessons, horse boarding at Sunrise Farm. Call 341-7833.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WANTED: Packer tickets for any local game. Call 345-1727. Keep trying if no answer.

personals

PERSONAL: Kelly 212 Steiner: You're the best woman in the world, I love you and need you. Call or write SHW.

PERSONAL: Kelly Dee Happy Birthday!!! Are you sure you wouldn't like to move in and keep our apartment clean?? Love ya tons Schweetheart: Lisa & Lisa.

PERSONAL: Joey, Welcome to Point! Hope the culture shock wears off soon. Have fun Friday night. Love, Katie. P.S. Beware of drunks who like makeup.

PERSONAL: Face: It is almost sweater weather! Here's to long walks and Apple Fritters. I love you, Signed Face.

PERSONAL: Ass: Thanks for being such a wonderful person. You've taught me many things in three months. (even though the majority of those things were how to read a menu, and more menu than one.) Run hard, and good luck this season, Bethy. You're an unforgettable, one in a billion! P.S. I miss you.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Kathy because you didn't see it in print last year. David.

PERSONAL: To my loving Smirk: Even if I tried I could never count the times your smile or touch has warmed my heart. The love that we share will know no end and the future will only bring us closer. Babe you make my world a better place and I'll always love you for that. Love, Me.

PERSONAL: To the ramblers of Poland/Germany: Just wanted to take the space to say how beautifully fun and radical my summer was and how lucky I feel to have shared it with such special people. Now there often comes a flash of a summer memory so precious, as I sit in a class and I must smile ever so joyfully as I recall the adventure. Happy feet (hacksack) and hands (holding), Elaina Jana.

PERSONAL: CONGRATULATIONS JOY AND LOPEZ ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT!!!!!! We are so happy for you and wish you much happiness in the future. You two are wonderful and we love you both. Love, Karin and Michelle. (P.S. Joy — Be sure to get rid of some of those bad habits — we won't mention any though!)

PERSONAL: Jana 214: The refrigerator sounds like it's breathing, the caramel bars are still there, and you don't like John Denver. But you're an excellent roomy and I love ya! Your new roomy who's never there.

PERSONAL: To: Anyone looking for a good time without having to pay for it... RHA (Residence Hall Association) is sponsoring a video, Clockwork Orange, in the Debot Center Pizza Parlor. The video will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. both Monday, Sept. 10th and Tues. Sept. 11th.

PERSONAL: Terry (T.K.): Best of luck in "the house" this semester. Let me help you get that 4.0 if I can. Week No. 6 coming up. Joe.

PERSONAL: Hey everybody! Looks like there's going to be a wedding next Sept! Bubba & Mary — You deserve the best — each other! Congratulations.

PERSONAL: Dear Dad: Hope you have a Happy Birthday on Monday! I love you lots! Bird. P.S. See! I didn't even mention the fact that you still haven't turned in any ads!

PERSONAL: Jeff: So you went to Alaska for the summer — tell us, what did you lose? Sounds like you went through plenty of jars of whale blubber. Remember, everyone knows and we're all waiting for the story. I can't wait to hear how it turns out, in the end.

PERSONAL: Ruff — Do you have any idea what time it is, give or take a half hour? Isn't it amazing what riding around on one of those things can do to your legs — the bruises will fade. All the girls at the lake said they were awe-struck because you could stay up so long in such rough water. Time for a quick game of "Ruffslaughter," don't you think?



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Associate Professor of Business Economics

"Stan Gruszynski is committed to the idea that students should receive a quality education that is affordable to all. Stan will make sure campuses like UW-SP don't become secondrate institutions. He will work hard to keep the entire UW system strong."

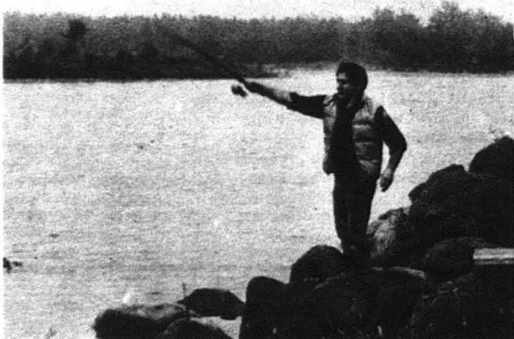
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ON ENVIRONMENT: "Our natural resources are vital to the quality of our lives and the strength of our economy. I support strong state efforts to maintain clean air and water programs — especially the resolution of the ground water problem in central Wisconsin. I favor preserving Wisconsin wetlands, and I oppose Project ELF."

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VOTE STAN GRUSZYNSKI SEPTEMBER 11, 1984