

The WOLSKE'S BAY

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Idle Computer May Be Active Soon

A large computer with approximately one third the capacity of Stout's main academic computer has been unused since August 1982.

The machine, located in the Center for Research & Extramural Information, has been out of use because "it may be worn out" according to one source.

YET THE COMPUTER is scheduled for use during Stout's annual math conference in mid April.

Why repairs haven't been completed sooner so that students could use the facility is unclear. The former director of the machine's use left that position in August, yet no one has been hired as a replacement.

The computer speaks Basic and Basic + 2 and can handle 16-24 users at once.

THE WOLSKE'S BAY STAR realizes some questions remain. 1. Whatever functions the computer was doing before, why aren't they being done now? 2. And if they are not being done, were they ever important to justify cost?



A photo (taken through glass) of an unused computer in the Center for Research and Extramural Information, (C.R.E.I. 2nd Floor Applied Arts) A vacant terminal can partially be seen in the foreground.

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FLASH: DIG YOUR OWN NUKE SHELTER SHOVEL DAY COMING

MANY OF YOU may be familiar with Thomas K. Jones, Deputy Undersecretary of Defense, and his idea for a do-it-yourself bomb shelter:

"Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top...it's the dirt that does it...if there are enough shovels to go around, everybody's going to make it," T.K. Jones.

ACCORDING TO the Dunn County Peace Project, Mr. Jones' suggestion symbolizes the cruel absurdity of the idea of "winnable" nuclear war with his assurance that people will "make it" in spite of a mountain of contrary evidence.

In response to this kind of thinking, on April 30, 1983, the Dunn County Peace Project is sponsoring "National Shovels Day", an educational event to (1) heighten public awareness of the danger and absurdity of the concept of "survivable" nuclear war and (2) explore ways of living together in peace.

THE DAY WILL BEGIN at 1:00 p.m. with a dig-your-own-hole event--30 minutes in length--to explore the irrationality of such an idea. Following the dig, participants are to march peacefully to the UW-Stout campus for an afternoon of speakers and workshops. Dr. Jeff Patterson of the Madison Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility is slated as the keynote speaker.

THE DUNN COUNTY PEACE PROJECT asks for your concern and support of the Shovels Day activities. Letters of endorsement from organizations are welcome as well as publicity efforts.

If you have any questions about National Shovels Day, contact the Dunn County Peace Project at 715-962-3952.

(Editor's Comment: Where are the 8 Million residents of New York City going to get three feet of dirt each? Can shovels dig concrete?)

Vandalism On Campus Criminal Charges Possible

First Year Reward System Working

"You would think it'd be pretty hard to break one of those poles off, but some people just go at it," said Gerry Buckley, Director of Protective Services.

BUCKLEY was speaking of broken lamp poles on campus, a problem which has occurred 10 times more this year than last, including a recent two week period in which five broken poles were reported to the Protective Services Department.

"It costs \$600-\$700 if we have to replace them with a new pole and \$280 to weld the repairable ones," Buckley said, "providing there are no other damages such as broken bulbs, wires, and fuses."

THAT ISN'T THE ONLY problem with vandalism on the increase at Stout. 21 broken windows were reported in one night recently, and theft and damage to street signs has risen. Replacement costs aren't cheap in these cases either.

STATISTICS of the number of accounts of vandalism for this year compared to the same time last year show an increase from 25 to 39. Thefts are up from 113 to 182, and accounts of Criminal damage to property from 2 to 12.

IF ARRESTED FOR committing a State of Wisc. violation, (broken windows, light poles, theft, tampering with fire equipment, vandalism, etc.), a person can get 90 days in jail or a \$1000 fine or both, plus paying for the damages.

A REWARD SYSTEM designed to encourage witnesses of crimes on campus to call in information that can lead to the apprehension of individuals responsible for crimes seems to be working, according to Dean Sankey, Safety Coordinator.

The reward program offers up to \$100 for the information and the caller can remain completely anonymous. "We don't even want to know who calls," said Sankley.

Surprisingly enough most callers don't even want the reward. "I think they enjoy being a good citizen," Sankley noted.

OFFICES ONLY LOOK EMPTY

BEING USED FOR RESEARCH



One of four apparently empty offices along the west hallway 2nd floor in the Applied Arts building.

Faculty members doing research have been given the use of four offices on the second floor of the Applied Arts building.

"While they (the offices) look empty they are actually being used for University research and promotion," an informed source said.

The source indicated that the offices are assigned on short term need and allow room and flexibility for the researcher.

THE WOLSKE'S BAY STAR wonders that in these days of the crunch for space that researchers could do a little homework and free up the offices for some faculty currently sharing offices or those who don't have phones.

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Parking Meters Planned For Next Fall

Governor's Conference on Agriculture

After a long "battle" to get proper approval, UW-Stout Protective Services will go ahead with installing parking meters on campus this summer.

According to Director Gerry Buckley, the meters will be placed on the first two rows of the Purple Lot south of the Communications Center, and along 4th Street, which is to become a one-way street when construction of the new Student Center begins.

BESIDES CHANGING 4th Street to a one-way, its parking stalls will become angled instead of the current paralled system. This will just about double car capacity from 40 cars to 80. The total number of metered stalls will be 137, 57 of those in the Purple Lot.

EVERY METERHEAD will give the motorist 15 minutes of free parking just by turning the "dial". Authorities feel this is a feature for students or faculty to run into a nearby building to take care of quick errands, such as dropping off a book or handing in an overdue assignment.

THE CONVENIENCE extends to anyone driving to campus, especially visitors. The Purple Lot is often the first lot chosen to park in by someone new to the area. By having meters, visitors are given the chance to avoid costly fines...a measure seen for aiding University relations.

THE METERS are not being looked at as a money making venture. Any collections will go at first to help cover cost and profit will be fed back into the system to aid other programs.

Governor Anthony Earl was on the Stout campus Thursday, March 17th to address the 4th annual Governor's Conference on Agriculture.

In his speech, Earl defended raising state taxes and cutting what he called non-essential programs such as state aid to county fairs.

"State aids to fairs are desirable, but they only make up 5 percent of the total operating budget of our fairs and are not essential as are other programs such as soil erosion control and domestic abuse," Earl said. "You have to decide what is more important, fair aids or soil erosion control."

Report from the Minneapolis Bureau

This is the first reported submitted to the Star so if my typeing is shakey it is because I'm so excited. The Suburbs have finally signed to a MAJOR record label. Mercury has the honor of selling the boys lp's.

The Nitro Bros have finished recording their debut album titled "Images". The Flaming O's have finished their third album down in Florida To celebrate, Joseph the keyboardist, got Married.

The Phones lp "Changing Minds is out on the street, if you get a chance give it a listen. If you are a phones fan you will want to pick it up. Some of the songs are, Headlines, Back in Time, and Modern Man to name a few.

U2's latest album is out Now, it is titled "War". This is their third album and Pete Townsend was slated to produce this album but due to commitments with the "Who" he couldn't. This album was made around the theme of fighting in Ireland, their native country. The song "New Years Day" is already getting Air-play on at least one major radio station, KQRS-FM (KQ92), ***½ on a scale of 4.

The new David Bowie lp should be out at the end of March, and the new Police Album has been pushed back to May.

UPCOMING CONCERTS March 27th, The True Sounds of Liberty; March 28th, James White and the all blacks; March 30th, Husker Du; April 3rd, Lene Lovich; April 27th, Modern English...all at First Ave.

April 6th Circle Jerks; April 30th and May 1st, Tony Brown...both at Duffy's.

March 24-26th, Queen Ida...the Union Bar.

April 13th Kenny Rogers/Crystal Gayle at the Met Center.

March 28th John Hartford at the Guthrie.

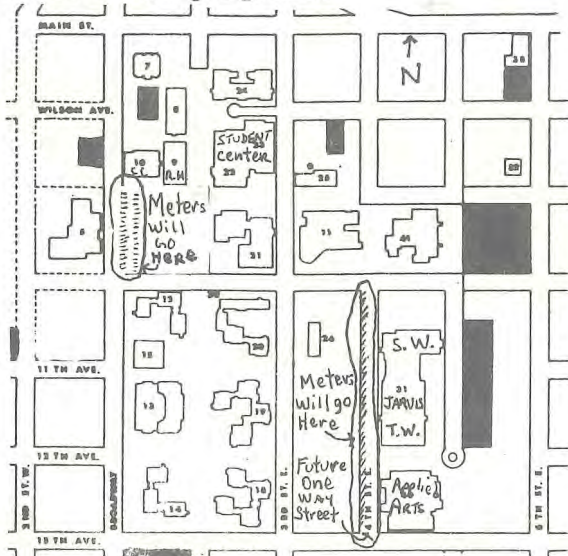
April 8th James Brown at the Carlton.

April 9th Jerry Jeff Walker at the Carlton.

Ella Fitzgerald March 25th, and Weather

Report April 5th both at the Northrop Aud.

THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE March 29th-April 3rd at the Northrop.



Location of future parking meters

"It used to be different," he thinks "What happened?"

"Is this what growing up is all about? Dead cars, work and school?"

"Feeling like you've got it under control, only to find something else, some new twist that changes everything?"

He remembers... The time when his mom opened all the windows in the house on a February day, and the staleness that moved in during the winter was blown out by a cool, late winter breeze. ... The time they stopped at the little creek near Bosstown, walking through what was left of the snow to get that first cold drink of spring... The first time he went fishing with the guy with one leg, the guy whose funeral he cried at.

He feels a powerful sadness. Not for things present, but things past. The part of himself that, unburdened by words like maturity and responsibility, realized that bright blue days with big clouds were meant for flying kites and fishing with the guy with one leg. This is maturity? It feels like dying.

THEY'RE BACK

REPORT FROM THE MADISON BUREAU

Twice a year it happens, the feeling comes at no other time. Once during mid autumn, when days are warm, nights are cold and clear, and the wind rattles through harvest moon silhouettes of dried leaves. The other is in early spring, with snow retreating in the sun, the passion of chickadees and nuthatches in the trees. These sensations, though grand enough in themselves, do not rouse the feeling.

It starts at the back of the neck, right at the base of the skull. The tiny hairs that live there begin a dance that moves on joyful feet down the spine and out to every part of the body. The dance crescendos in a grin and soul laughter.

"They're back! They're back!" cries the soul "Stop! Listen! It's them!" Stop. Listen. Looking up, the geese are overhead. They're back.

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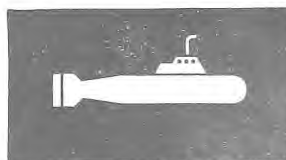
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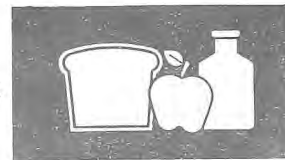
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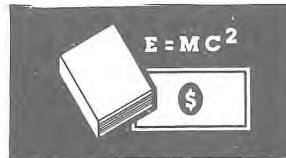


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1981-86 at \$100 billion

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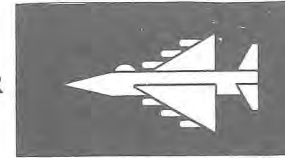


Rehabilitation of the
U.S. steel industry

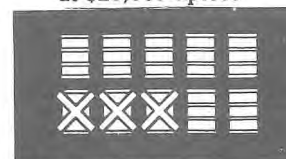


1,000 teacher's salaries
at \$20,000 apiece

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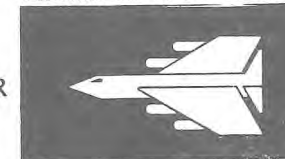


1 F-15 fighter with 6
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A ten-year effort to cut
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OR



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- S104 Ego Gratification Through Violence
- S105 Molding your Child's Behavior Through Guilt and Fear
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I walk into a dimly beer-sign lighted long room. There's a bar directly in front of me, a pool table on the side and a few tables towards the back. The bar-tender is a tall, lean, dark, gorgeous hunk of man. This is certainly worth the trip...

At the bar sit 2 old farmers that came in after chores. I can hear them talking about the DNR, the price of hogs, and whether or not the crops will be in on time. There's a guy at the end of the bar that laughs a lot. After everything he says he tells whoever is sitting by him that he feels good to make just one person a day smile. And he laughs again... You can tell he's been here before, he buys everyone a drink.

There's a woman playing the radio game while singing "Lady" by Kenny Rodgers, which is playing on the Juke Box. She's waiting for her big break. The T.V. is on. The bar-tender is getting irritated, because he's trying to catch the plot inbetween setting up drinks and listening to the songbird.

It's 10:36. The only one left is the owner, bar-tender, the guy at the end of the bar who laughs, and me. He is buying the bar-tender drinks now, the waitress got bored about an hour ago and went home to bed. The owner is saying his good-byes, when I offer to buy him a drink before he leaves, he accepts. We talk about the weather and if the fish are biting on Tainter. He shows me all of his trophies hanging on the walls throughout the bar and tells me the detailed description of each killing. Very Impressive.

It's 11:47. The guy at the end of the bar has decided to check out the action across the street, and leaves. The bar-tender says to me "O.K. drink up, I'm gonna close." He goes to pull the string of a couple of beer lights, I start to put on my coat, and in walks four people, primed from previous stops, ready for the grand finale. The strings are pulled again, and the coat comes off. The juke box bellows, the pool table is racked up, shots are poured for everyone. This is a party...the bar-tender pulls 50¢ out of a drawer and hands it to me. "Play J-128." I obey and the owner pulls a woman towards him and starts to dance to his favorite song, "I'm gonna hire a wino to decorate my home...", he sings along. The whole bar is singing with him and cutting in on his dance.

And then, without any warning of "Last Call", it's one o'clock. Where did the last hour go? "It's time to go", states the bar-tender, "well, o.k. one more, but then we have to close." He staggers to the beer cooler to set up another round.

1:30 a.m. Everyone is gone. I walk outside to the crispness of frost on my windshield. The street is bare but for one truck and my white Nova. It really looks nice covered with frost, it camouflages the rust that is acting as cancer of the car. I sit on my log and look up into the sky. There are a million stars out tonight. The street light is the moon. You can faintly hear the river running somewhere behind the buildings, and in the distance you can almost hear the saws grinding their teeth against my log, and the yells of one lumberjack to another wondering what the cook has up his sleeve for supper tonight. Then back to reality of the smell of burning wood and the chill going into my bones.

Well, it's time to turn on the automatic pilot, I sure hope no one changed the curves of the road on me while I've been here. And in the rear view mirror, I see the sign of T.J.'s Inn fading away. Thank you Downsville, as usual, you have proven yourself to be a good time.

WILLY STREET CO-OP NEWS

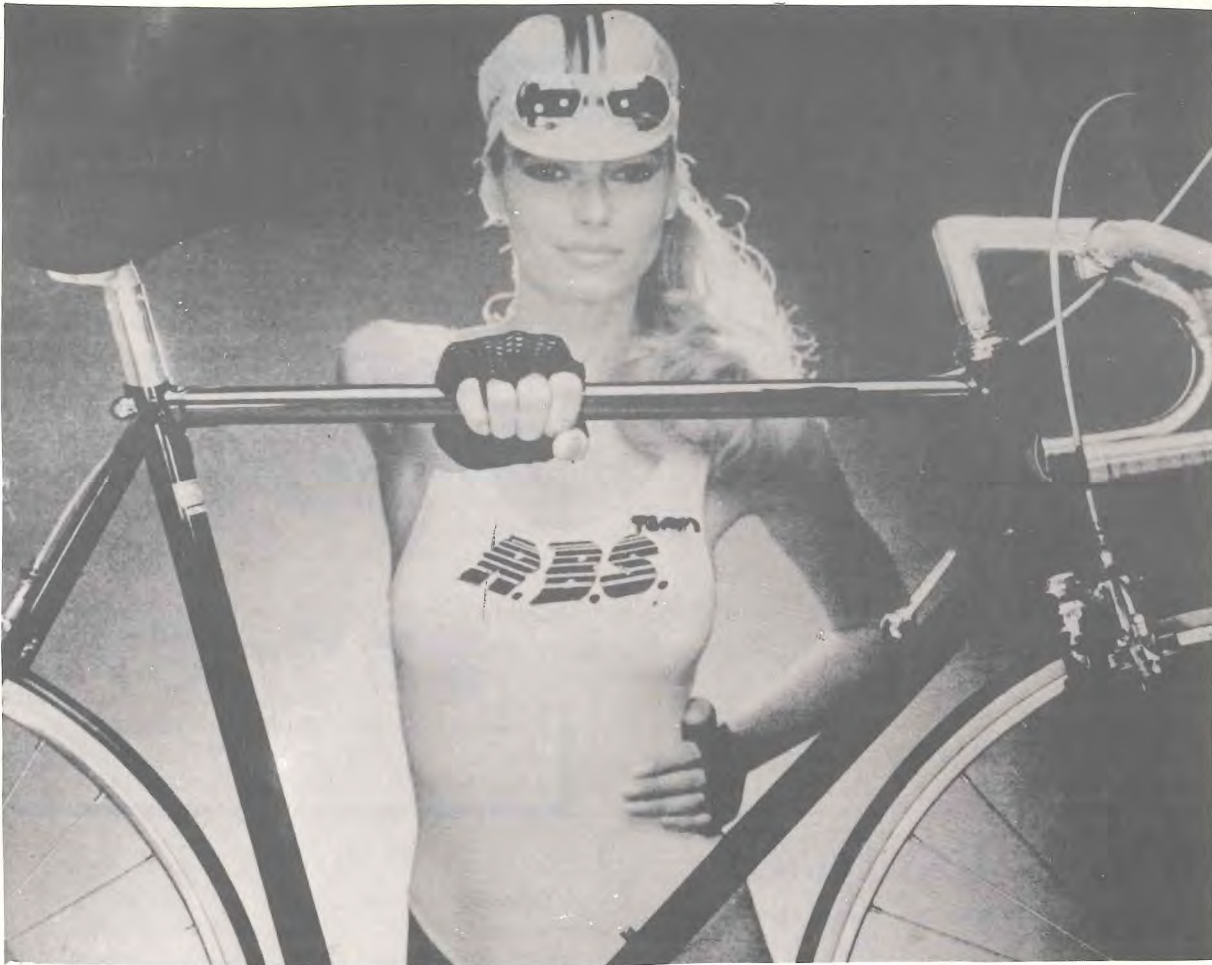
Now's the time to start your tomatoes indoors. Get a jump ahead, and plant your seeds now. Peat pots and rich loam work the best, and remember to ^{keep} the soil damp.

*The boards fell down on the Cedar Falls Dam on Saturday, March 5th.



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2. What is a popular present day name for Hebaphrenia (derived from the TV "show "Three's Company" ?
3. What two Wi. cities (under 200,000) pop. were rated within the top thirty cities in the U.S. as "good places to live"; according to the Midwest Research Institute ?
4. In the TV series Star Trek, what was "Scotty's" real first first name. the Chief Engineer not the actor.
5. Know the name of the brewery that LaVerne and Shirley work for ?



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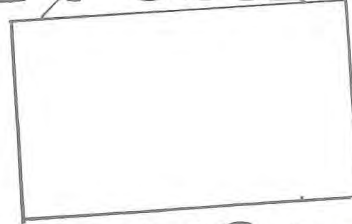
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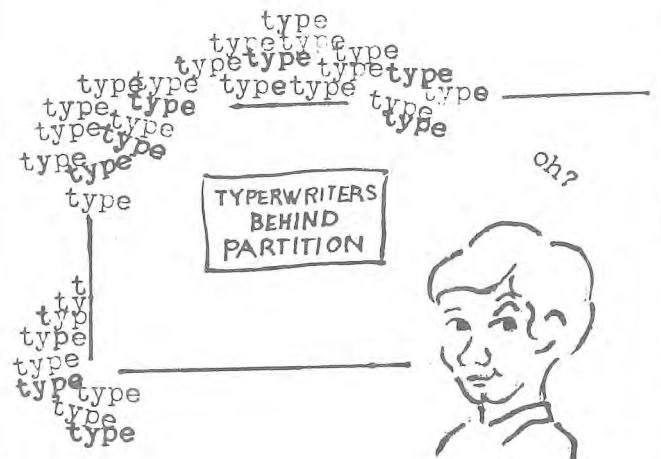
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2. S.S.S. or the Suzanne Sumner's Syndrome.
3. LaCrosse, and Green Bay.
4. Montgomery.
5. Shatz.

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