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KENNEDY



pointer magazine viewpoints

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EDITOR: Chris E. Celichowski	MANAGEMENT STAFF:
ASSOCIATE EDITORS:	ADVERTISING: Kris Malzahn Peter Waldmann
NEWS: Laura Sternweis Joseph Vanden Plas	BUSINESS: Dean Koenig
SPORTS: Bill Laste	OFFICE MANAGER: Elaine Yun-Lin Voo
ENVIRONMENT: John Savagian Andrew Savagian	CONTRIBUTORS: Wong Park Fook Tom Burkman Max Lakritz Cal Tamanji Trudy Stewart Bruce Assardo Diane Tisch Jill Fassbinder Todd Sharp Chris Mara Steve Brilowski Paul Gaertner
GRAPHICS: Jayne Michlig Assistant: Bill Glassen	ADVISOR: Dan Houlihan
COPY EDITOR: Mike Daehn	
PHOTOGRAPHY: Rich Burnside Assistant: Mike Grorich	
FEATURES: Kim Jacobson	

"If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich." JFK Inaugural Address — 1961

Twenty years ago a promising presidency, which lasted but "one, brief shining moment," was ended in seconds by an assassin's deadly bullets. When John F. Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, the nation lost something more than a potentially strong leader. It seemed to lose the ideals he espoused so frequently.

Few of us who transcend our emotional attachment to the charismatic leader can confuse Kennedy's professed ideals with his actual deeds. He frequently spoke of changing America for the better, but sometimes was unable or apparently unwilling to muster the political courage to make his visions reality. John Kennedy was not a saint, he was human.

But Kennedy's greatness lay in the fact that he had the courage to suggest that America could become better than it was. The suggestion that this country is somehow fallible was and continues to be a difficult pill for many Americans to swallow. Kennedy saw poverty, the continuing struggle for civil rights, and other American social problems as a burden to be conquered rather than accepted passively. It was not our inability to solve these problems that troubled him; it was our apparent unwillingness to do so.

In 1961 we had fallen in love with an American dream that essentially made increased materialism the standard of human value. John Kennedy, although he came from a wealthy family, implied that that dream was unfair because it systematically excluded many Americans. For those of us that shared in Kennedy's vision, it meant the dream needed modification to provide not simply equality, but equality of opportunity.

The social programs proposed under his New Frontier held great promise for disadvantaged Americans, but Kennedy's lack of political savvy in Congress resulted in their slow progress. After JFK died, Lyndon Johnson used his strong ties with legislators to ram the New Frontier proposals through Congress under the moniker of his Great Society. It all held so much promise, but many of these helpful programs never became

more than ideas. Congressional funding was either so small, or dedication to the programs so weak, that most of them died prematurely. Indeed, many of them had never been given a fair shot at life.

Sadly, many of us view these programs as failures. However, it was not the programs that really failed, it was America's dedication to them. We are once again looking forward to the future with exuberance. But it is not the excitement of change so encouraged by Kennedy's ideals. It is the self-centered satisfaction with the status quo.

College students are generally more concerned with getting a career from college rather than an education. Our headlong pursuit of financial success should be tempered by the thought that perhaps our quiet entry into society means continued or increased misery for one of our fellow citizens. Working through the democratic system, we could change some of the goals we chase so blindly. In doing so, our national brothers and sisters could finally join in the promise "all men are created equal" and endowed with certain inalienable rights—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

There is no need to enumerate the problems our great nation faces both domestically and internationally. We know what they are. They are the concerns that momentarily trouble our conscience, but quickly disappear when we immerse ourselves in ourselves. History teaches us that, unattended, these "problems" eventually become "crises." The only thing more stupid than considering such future crises inevitable is the cowardice exhibited everytime we fail to act to prevent them.

To paraphrase Kennedy's oft-quoted words the torch is passing to a new generation of Americans. It is lit with the fire of the eternal flame that continually burns on John F. Kennedy's tomb. It symbolizes the promise of a better America. We can nurture the flame with a new commitment to Kennedy's ideals or we can watch it disappear into the cold darkness and bear the judgment of future generations shackled by the fruits of our cowardice.

Chris Celichowski

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CONTENTS

News

- Convocation cancelled as Goldsmith fights for the ERA in Washington...p. 4
- Foreign student—Point police relations...p. 6
- In My View: Cal Tamanji...p. 6
- News Capsule...p. 4
- Academia...p. 7

Features

- JOHN KENNEDY CENTER-SECTION
- Pointer Poll: Was Kennedy a great president?...p. 14-15
- David Wrone on Kennedy's assassination...p. 13

Sports

- Point gridders drop season finale to WSUC champs...p. 18
- Press Box: UWSP's football forecast...p. 18
- Men's and women's CC teams qualify for nationals...p. 20
- Dogfish get sweet revenge...p. 20
- Plus much more!

Environment

- Central Wisconsin's ground water saga continues...p. 10
- Eco-briefs...p. 16

Established 1981



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather
Woe be to the turkey. He didn't understand at all, when the hungry pilgrim asked him, "Won't you be my Butterball?"

Rec Services offers variety of activities

Recreational Services is located on the lower level of the University Center, just before you enter Jeremiah's. It has been in existence for the past 23 years in one form or the other. If one is to compare our enrollment at UWSP to other enrollments in the UW System of schools, Stevens Point has one of the most advanced outdoor rental systems.

Rec Services was planned to function as a non-profit-making organization that would develop a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational activities for students on the campus. Recreational Services tries to achieve these through its objectives.

1.) Human Renewal:

To create various awareness for students where they could pursue relaxation activities. To create an atmosphere where students can meet other people and to exchange views, ideas and to "socialize."



Rec Services offers a sailing short course.

2.) Services:

To provide services such as information about where to go within the state for outdoor activities. Other services provided include selling laundry tickets for the washing machines in the UC and giving out change as re-

quested by students.

3.) Education:

Recreational Services engages the services of skilled instructors to conduct short courses such as wind surfing, sailing, camping, backpacking, etc.

4.) Low Cost:

To enable as many students as possible to engage in activities sponsored by Rec Services, the cost is minimal.

Programs

Programs put on by Recreational Services are planned before the beginning of each semester. This takes into consideration the academic calendar and the nature of the weather. The following are some of the programs that are offered.

Short Courses

Bike Repairing
Deer Processing
Sailing

Tournaments

Video Games
Backgammon
Darts

Billiards

Specials

Sunday Specials
Holiday Specials
Sweetest Day Specials
Movies
Films on Wildlife, and
Outdoor Activities Such as
Fishing, Hunting, etc.

Tournaments:

Tourneys are held on Wednesday nights. Winners of these tourneys are presented with prizes such as trophies, T-shirts and coupons that could be redeemed in the Book Store or in the cafeterias.

Co-Programming with UAB:

Both Rec Services and UAB are student organizations that deal with recreational activities. Where their interest overlaps is where they coordinate their programming so that conflicts might not arise.

Nomad Adventures:

This is an independent students organization, which is not part of Rec Services but is housed in Rec Services. The Nomads have a number of skilled instructors in outdoor activities and go to great depths in such activities. Nomad Adventures undertakes activities such as camping, backpacking, canoeing, etc.

What's happening

Workshop, concerts, speeches on horizon

Workshop here

A graphics workshop will be presented Saturday morning and afternoon at UWSP.

Instruction will be provided in paste-up, the language of graphic artists, and printing techniques in the morning session and design during the afternoon. Demonstrations will be done on the creation of logos, posters, fliers, brochures, newspaper ads, order forms, stationery and sales tags.

The sessions will be in the Muir-Schurz Room of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Speakers will be Mark Pohlkamp, graphic artist at UWSP, and Christie Dehlinger, art director and production manager of Isthmus, a Madison-based weekly publication.

The cost is \$45 per person, which covers materials; however, people who attended a summer workshop and still have their supplies will be charged \$7.50.

The Student Life, Activities and Programs Office in the University Center is the workshop sponsor. Advance registrations are advised.

Trio debuts

A new violinist on the mu-

sic faculty at UWSP and a new instrumental ensemble will share a debut public performance at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Violinist Vasile Beluska has joined cellist Kathleen Franceschi and pianist Charles Goan, also of the UWSP faculty, to form the American Arts Trio.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center. Admission prices are \$3 to the public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Beluska, who began his musical studies at age 6 in his home region of Transylvania, came to the university in August. He formerly taught at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Madrigal tickets on sale

Ticket sales for the 1983 UWSP annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner will begin on Monday, Nov. 21, in the Dean's Office, Room A202 Fine Arts Center.

An extra performance has been added this year be-

cause the events were sold out in 1982, and many people were unable to get tickets. The programs will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 8-11, in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are \$15 each or \$14 apiece for groups of 10 or more people. They are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the dean's office.

Mail orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Requests should include number of tickets and date of performance to be attended. Checks should be made to Madrigal Dinner.

No refunds or exchanges are accepted.

The dinner has been attended in the past by hundreds of people from throughout Wisconsin.

Petroleum exec speaks here

The executive of a major petroleum firm will be the first speaker Monday, Nov. 21, in a new "opportunity achievement program" for top business students at UWSP.

Nineteen upperclassmen majoring in business admin-

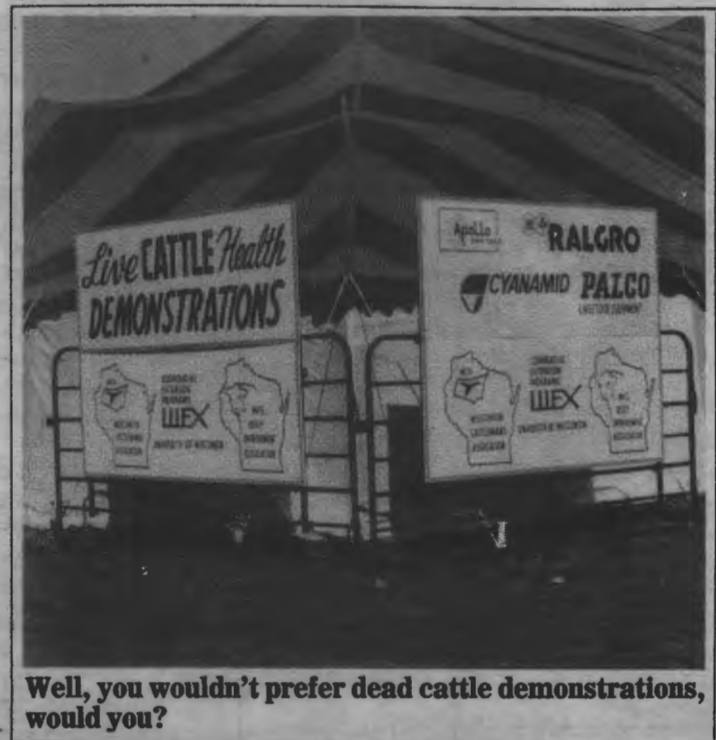
istration have been invited to participate in the special activity called Fast Track.

A total of six business leaders will speak on topics of their expertise, and the students will have a question-answer session with each consultant.

Stuart Kirk, vice president of market research for ARCO Oil and Gas of Dallas,

Texas, will inaugurate this year's Fast Track with his presentation at the Stevens Point Country Club.

According to faculty advisers Jay Poutinen, Vance Gruetzmacher and Beth Martin, the Fast Track participants will assume additional study responsibilities and "experience extra learning situations that supplement the traditional classroom offerings."



Well, you wouldn't prefer dead cattle demonstrations, would you?

mail

Expert criticism

To Pointer Magazine,
When I was asked by the Pointer to write an article on recent events in Lebanon, it was not anticipated that this would lead to the shattering of my credibility as a Middle Eastern specialist.

Admittedly, the Lebanese situation is charged with emotion, but it would have been nice if William Mosiman, while attempting to destroy my position, had been kinder in his choice of words. His attacks cut deeply, particularly since my ten-year-old daughter also reads the Pointer, and his article could only confirm her suspicions about the shallowness of my thinking, the narrowness of my views and the invalidity of my arguments.

Having spent a quarter of a century learning about the region, including formal study in Middle East centers at Portland State, the American University of Cairo, Harvard and the University of Michigan, I am in awe of the ease and speed with which Mr. Mosiman has mastered the complexities of the region.

In addition to the depth of his background and the brilliance of his argumentation, Mr. Mosiman demonstrates the essential attribute of a true scholar in his willingness to learn even more. He said he would welcome any "sound reasoning as to why we should abandon Lebanon." This may come as a shock, but Lebanon is not ours to abandon.

As Mr. Mosiman has admitted, the situation in Lebanon is "confusing and difficult." It is also extremely complicated because of local, regional and superpower rivalries. Following the eruption of bloody civil war in 1975, both Syria and Israel have tried without success to create a Lebanon more to their liking. It is unrealistic to expect the U.S. to succeed where they have failed. This may also come as a surprise, but there are limits to U.S. military power, and our ability to impose our will upon others is not absolute. Lebanon is not Grenada.

U.S. Marines are not serving our national interests by remaining as targets in Lebanon. They are demonstrably not keeping the peace. Nor can they impose an unpopular Maronite government on the rest of the country. Two hundred and thirty-nine young Americans were recently slaughtered because our government was unwilling to admit that their being in Beirut was a mistake. Both Reagan and Mosiman would compound the insanity by arguing that to withdraw now would encourage our enemies and discourage our

allies. The rationale seems to be that wasted lives should be memorialized by wasting more. Mr. Mosiman fears the United States "being viewed as a bluffer, but not a player." One would have hoped that 239 dead Americans would be enough to convince anyone that this is no game. It is a bloody conflict and one we cannot win. How many more dead Americans must there be before failure is admitted? 50,000?

Britain, France and Italy, our allies in the multinational force, are fearful that the U.S. will launch a major reprisal which will only make a bad situation worse. If the U.S. government is unwise enough to become further mired in the Lebanese morass, nothing of substance will be accomplished, the Soviets will reap great diplomatic and psychological benefits and the Arab-Israeli conflict will be even further from solution.

Dr. Neil S. Lewis
Dept. of History

What is a library?

To Pointer Magazine,
Lee Burress' letter in the November 10 issue of the Pointer Magazine warrants comment. May I preface my remarks by pointing out that I am not a right-wing/fundamentalist/NRA member/commie-bater? As a centrist I can find amusement or horror in the excesses of both the political right and left.

In his letter Mr. Burress attempts to persuade us that a display of World War II impedimenta in the LRC is, in the least, inappropriate; that a library should be a repository for all that is good in man rather than that which is destructive. If Mr. Burress will raise his head a moment from his volume of Wordsworth or Milton, I should like to remind him that a library is also a tabernacle of history, and as such it seems to me entirely creditable that the machinery of war be displayed there.

I'm sure an examination of the card catalogue would show Mr. Burress that the LRC, like any other library, contains works which amply demonstrate the greatest heights and lowest depths which man has attained. Along with the plays and poetry of Shakespeare we can find Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

I find it hard to believe that Mr. Burress would have us confine reminders of our inhumanity in some shadowy, concealed place where we could never learn their invaluable lessons. Surely a library and a university are places of learning above all else.

I think Mr. Burress' 1960's-style radical chic got the better of him this time.

Yours faithfully,
Bruce R. Beaman

Pointer at fault

To Pointer Magazine,
The November 10, 1983 issue of Pointer Magazine contained false information. The article entitled "Students attend conference" (page 8) was, in fact, about two teachers. The article entitled "Senior Exhibition: emphasizes artists' specialties" (page 12) reported that "this senior exhibition is the result of course 490." The exhibit is, in fact, the result of course 491. Two of the students' names were spelled incorrectly. Linda Stoltenpohl should have read Linda Steltenpohl. Herb Wiesel should have read Herb Wivel. The article reported in-

correctly the medium to be displayed by two of the artists. The article reported that "Mary Sarnowski will have prints and drawings on display, while Linda Stoltenpohl will be presenting her sculptures and ceramic pieces." In fact, Mary Sarnowski will display prints, paper, and watercolors; Linda Steltenpohl will display ceramics. This article incorrectly "emphasized the artists' specialties." These falsehoods cause me to question all of the information printed in Pointer Magazine.

Mary Sarnowski

Charity needs you

To Pointer Magazine,
When captains Jane Germanson and Elaine Jane Cole of the women's swimming and diving team proposed the idea of swimming

100 laps for charity for The Spinal Cord Society, the team happily agreed. Little did they know of Coach Carol Huettig's intentions for this charitable event. It would be for charity, but not in any way towards the team. The team would have to work hard for every penny per lap they were sponsored.

During the week preceding the event, the women swimmers could be seen diligently going from person to person convincing those who sponsored them that they were indeed contributing to a worthwhile charity.

When the final day arrived (Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.), many of the women were relieved, thinking that perhaps a little less than half the workout would be low key. Little did they know...

As Coach Huettig hurried-



The SHIRT HOUSE

with our thick
QUILTED JACKETS

you won't be out in the cold this
winter—no matter what size you wear

NAVY
ROYAL
MAROON



sizes: youth- large & x large
adult - small, medium
large, x large &
xxlarger



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University Center 346-3431

● Coe's tenure question still unanswered

by Laura Sternweis

A question of tenure has been puzzling the UW Board of Regents, UWSP administration, and UWSP faculty member Susan J. Coe. In spring 1982, Coe, of the sociology-anthropology dept., was denied tenure by the UWSP administration. In April 1983, the UW Board of Regents agreed to review her case.

Coe joined the sociology-anthropology department in 1976 and was first recommended for tenure in 1979. Under usual circumstances, tenure will not be given to faculty members until they've taught at UWSP for six years. If, after six years, faculty members are given tenure, they may continue to teach here as long as they like. If they do not receive tenure, they are given one year's notice, after which they may no longer teach at the university.

In exceptional cases, faculty will be granted tenure before the end of the six-year period. For example, if faculty members who are viewed as extremely valuable to a department might leave if not given tenure, they might receive tenure early if they've shown excep-

tional teaching, scholarship, research, or community service.

According to Coe, she was denied tenure in 1979 because it was an early request. The department recommended her for tenure in 1980 and 1981 but "the administration turned down the recommendation because it was early," she said.

"Granting early tenure is generally unusual," Chancellor Marshall said. "We don't do it very often—only if there is a strong argument that it must be done early." He said that the sociology-anthropology department did not present an argument to convince UWSP administration that Coe's was an exceptional case. "No one suggested that the department would lose Susan Coe if she wasn't granted early tenure."

In 1982, Coe was again recommended for tenure and was again denied. Since 1982 marked the end of her six-year teaching period, she was given the usual one year's notice, and was allowed to remain teaching at UWSP during the 1982-83 academic year. After she appealed her case, the Board of Regents requested that

her contract be extended over the 1983-84 academic year while her case was being reviewed.

According to Coe, the 1982 tenure recommendation was denied because of the Tenure Management Policy which was approved by the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Marshall in 1979. This policy contains the 80 percent rule, which means that a department can only have 80 percent of its faculty tenured unless there are exceptional circumstances. Thirteen of the sociology-anthropology department's 14 faculty members are currently tenured.

Coe felt that since she was hired before the policy was accepted, she should have been informed of its effect the first time she came up for tenure.

"I should have been informed back in 1979 exactly how the new policy could impact on me," she said. "Someone should have sat down and explained it to me—you need to do this, this, and this or you will never get tenure."

She believes that the UWSP administration has applied inconsistent criteria to her case. "If you change

the rules of the game mid-stream, legally, you have to be bound to explain the new rules to people affected by them. It's as if you understood you had to walk on water and you did it, but then found out you had to walk four feet above the water," she added.

"He (Chancellor Marshall) said the case wasn't exceptional," she continued. "But the facts of the case don't substantiate his conclusion. He's making a subjective judgment. I'm the only person who is qualified and is teaching social work." The department needs her and has made that apparent by recommending her for tenure, she said.

According to Marshall, Coe has done no research, received no grants, and received no awards for outstanding service that would be considered exceptional characteristics by the administration. Also, her field is social work, he said. UWSP has no approved major, minor, or concentration

in social work, he continued, and Coe has no advanced training out of the social work field.

"If you have to reduce employment, you have to look where there isn't an approved field," he said. "If we had a tenured faculty member we would be making a commitment to social work."

Coe's case has been on the agenda of the Board of Regents since September. The Regents are debating whether or not to give her a hearing. Their next meeting is set for Dec. 9.

"The Board of Regents has the power to have Chancellor Marshall reverse himself, or the Regents can take any other remedial action deemed appropriate," Coe said. This is her "last possible appeal. I have not reached the point of going to court," she said.

Coe was grateful for the support she's received from TAUWF. "TAUWF has supplied me with legal counsel, and with financial and other support."

Convocation cancelled, rescheduling pondered

by Laura Sternweis

UWSP's sixth Annual Academic Convocation, set for Tuesday, Nov. 15, was cancelled. Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and UWSP graduate, was scheduled to speak at the convocation, but was called back to Washington, D.C., to attend the House of Representatives' debate on the Equal Rights Amendment.

A representative from the Chancellor's office said that Goldsmith left for Washington, D.C., on a 6 a.m. flight out of Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Larry Graham, chair of the commencement-convocation committee, said he didn't know if the convocation would be rescheduled. "At this point in time, I have no idea if we will reschedule with Goldsmith, with someone else, or let it go."

Goldsmith was to have discussed her role as president of NOW and her goals for the organization at the 10:30 a.m. convocation ceremony and at a 1:30 p.m. question and answer session.

In her publicity releases, Goldsmith has stated that she first became interested in the women's rights movement after reading an article by Jules Feiffer that appeared in the Jan. 11, 1966

issue of Look Magazine. In the article entitled "Men Really Don't Like Women," Feiffer stated that the American woman was a victim who must "build for herself a new identity."

A Sheboygan Falls area native, Goldsmith joined the Two Rivers-Manitowoc chapter of NOW in 1974, and after four months became chapter president. In 1975 she became president of the Wisconsin NOW. She was elected to NOW's national board in 1977, and in 1978 was appointed to the post of vice president-executive. She was elected to that position in 1979. On Oct. 9, 1982, Goldsmith was elected president of NOW.

Billed as a "seasoned administrator with an action agenda," Goldsmith has stated that her goals for NOW include "political mobilization that will clearly establish (NOW) as a nationwide independent political force," a "recruitment and training program for feminist candidates," a "Political Action Training Program for chapters and states" and the development of a "well-organized strategy for defeating anti-abortion politicians in 1984."

Goldsmith graduated from UWSP in 1961 with a degree in English.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas

International

Washington, D.C.—It was reported a Central American Defense Alliance was seeking a legal justification for a joint military operation against Nicaragua.

The alliance, comprised of military chiefs from El Salvador, Guatemala, Panama and Honduras, recommended their respective governments study whether "legal instruments may permit the security and armed forces of Panama and the other Central American countries to participate in the action for the pacification of Nicaragua." The military chiefs reportedly requested the U.S. provide logistical support and aid to the council. "In the case of extreme crisis, direct participation by the United States, with all its resources," was recommended, according to a report

issued by the chiefs.

The alliance, also known as Condeca, was reportedly resurrected with the encouragement of the U.S.

Tokyo, Japan—President Reagan visited Japan and South Korea on his first trip abroad in months.

The president pressed the Japanese to ease trade restrictions and said nations must refrain from protectionist policies.

Reagan also reaffirmed the United States' commitment to the defense of South Korea. He visited that nation's "demilitarized zone" and told the 10,000 American troops there they were on the "front lines of freedom."

London, England—NATO ignored a Soviet threat to withdraw from arms control negotiations in Geneva and began delivering cruise missiles to Western Europe. The shipment was part of the 572 Tomahawk cruise and

Pershing 2 missiles NATO plans to deploy in Western Europe.

National

Philadelphia, Pa.—W. Wilson Goode became Philadelphia's first black mayor, defeating Republican John J. Egan Jr.

Martha Layne Collins became Kentucky's first woman governor and incumbent mayor Kathy Whitmire of Houston won re-election. Political observers claim these results lend credibility to the notion that women and blacks are acquiring greater political clout.

Washington, D.C.—The Supreme Court disallowed New Mexico public schools to require a period of silence at the start of each day.

The ruling invalidated a law that would have accommodated students who wanted to pray in school.

Foreign students have political, educational goals

Some of my American friends in the university environment and beyond have often asked me why foreign students come here. They are curious to know why these students, who are faced with a multitude of problems in American society, continue to struggle the hard way for a better education.

As a foreign student, I am aware of the fact that there are problems everywhere in life. However, when these problems arise from difficulties in adjusting in a new environment, due to language, cultural, racial, financial, climatic, religious and other factors, they can be especially difficult. Also, the foreign student normally feels homesick at times or thinks about some good friends, relatives and family members who might be missing them.

Most Americans who might have had the opportunity

to associate with foreign students might have learned that there are two main reasons why they left their homes to come and study in the United States. These reasons are either political or educational in nature.

Politically, a situation may arise where some students cannot stand to see their country engulfed by communism. Thus such students will have no other choice than to flee to the free world where they can settle down and some day try to fight back. The United States, which is the leader of the free world, is normally sympathetic. Otherwise, students turn to other European nations in the free world. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees also plays a very big role in such cases.

Educationally, some foreign students normally leave

their countries in quest of an international approach to education. In most cases, it is because their program of study is not available in their home university or may be available but not well developed. This especially is true of the developing nations. Moreover, foreign students may have their program of study available at their home university but may still want to enjoy traveling. Foreign students who come from former British, French or Spanish colonial territories usually opt for America. This is probably because the United States has never been a colonial power. Generally foreign students cherish traveling because it is a vital aspect of international education, a big relief from the boring environmentally-oriented education they had in their homeland.

While some foreign students may adjust comfortably,



In
my
view...

Cal Tamanji

(RB)

ly, others may not. Those who cannot adjust still try to endure and face challenges in good faith. Such students who do face such hardships have in essence accepted them as "life experiences." They must not expect life to be rosy. It is by experiencing such difficulties that they get to understand life and the world around them better.

Eventually they end up building deep friendship ties with hospitable Americans. The diploma they receive from the university is like additional frosting on the cake. The cake itself is the experience they have acquired by living, mingling and sharing with Americans in American society.

Police improving service to foreign students

by Wong Park Fook
The Stevens Point Police Department is trying its best to serve the community well, according to Sergeant Doug Carpenter. "Even though the police force received bad publicity about two years ago, we are trying our best to serve the people in this community," he said.

ment was not doing a good job, and some foreign students had also lost confidence in the police force. Since then, he said, the police force has been beefed up under a new Chief of Police, Joseph Fandre.

Under Fandre's control, the department has also been restructured for better

kind of nonsense from his department," Fang said.

According to Eric Tande, a student from Cameroon, many factors influence how foreign students feel about the police force. He said the police force is doing a good job. "If they could avoid making the same mistakes they made, they will eventually win the confidence of everyone," he added. Tande added he had not lost trust in the police.

is peaceful," he said. "Only a few people in this area who are mostly uneducated are really causing the problems," he said.

Fang too agreed on this point. He said that racial problems are not new and all foreign students should be more aware there are always places where they will be unsafe. He said he

has advised foreign students not to go to certain places in the city where in the past it has been found to be unsafe.

He said the police force will do everything possible to protect them. "I urge everyone to report to the police if their rights are violated, because our duty is to protect the rights of everyone and to preserve peace," he said.



Dr. Marc Fang

The bad publicity came after the widely-publicized racial incident in the summer of 1982. Four Nigerian students were beaten up in the Outer Limits bar downtown and the police department was accused of responding slowly to the incident.

Carpenter said that some people in the community thought the police depart-

ment was not doing a good job, and some foreign students had also lost confidence in the police force. Since then, he said, the police force has been beefed up under a new Chief of Police, Joseph Fandre.

Under Fandre's control, the department has also been restructured for better efficiency, Carpenter said. This effort by the police force has impressed the people.

Foreign students come from diverse backgrounds and the laws in their home countries are sometimes very different from those in this country, Fang noted.

Several students interviewed by Pointer Magazine were reluctant to say how well the police forces in their home countries have performed as compared to the police force here. They were afraid of being reprimanded by their government should they say anything that might put their police forces in a bad light. One student, who insisted on withholding his name from publication, said his country's police force is plagued with corruption and is glad to see a better force here.

Not many of the students questioned have had any experience with the police before. But Tande said he thinks the police force here is very conscious of individual rights in general.

The problem of racism abounds almost everywhere, but Carpenter said he would not consider racism a serious problem in Stevens Point. "The community here

"The Day After" to be shown

ABC television network has produced a two-hour movie, "The Day After," depicting the consequences of a nuclear attack on the Kansas City area. The movie traces the efforts of Kansas City's citizens, including the medical community and other emergency forces, to cope with the terrible aftermath of the attack. That movie will be shown in our area on Sunday evening, November 20, beginning at 7 p.m., on channel 9, WAOW-TV, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Because the showing of the film will arouse a great deal of anxiety in its viewers, and because of the many valuable lessons to be learned from the film, the campus ministry staff on the UWSP campus is sponsoring an opportunity for people to view the movie as a group, following the viewing with a small group discussion of what was seen. The group showing will take place at Peace Campus Center, Vincent and Maria Dr., right behind North Point Shopping Center. A big screen television will be available. Leaders will be available to direct the small group discus-

sions, using a discussion guide that ABC has prepared to accompany the movie. Plenty of opportunity for sharing of feelings and insights will be provided.

The constant threat of nuclear attack has already taken its toll on each of us by producing stress, anxiety and depression. That situation is made worse by recent speculation that there might be a "winnable" nuclear war, that in some way we could survive such a disaster. It is important for the future of our nation and our world that every one of us closely examine that speculation and come to a personal decision with regard to the production, deployment and possible future use of our nuclear weapons. That kind of examination is the primary purpose of the planned viewing and discussion of ABC's movie, "The Day After." The program is sponsored by Lutheran Student Community (Rev. Art Simmons, Advisor) and by United Ministries in Higher Education (Nancy Moffatt, Executive Director). It is free and open to all persons in the Stevens Point area.

Academia

Computer major approved

UWSP's long-awaited undergraduate major in computer information systems is a reality.

Members of the UW System Board of Regents gave their final approval to it Friday at their monthly meeting in Madison.

The major, which will lead to a bachelor of science degree, has been in the planning since 1976.

Computer programs have become common in higher education; UWSP, for example, has had a minor in that field for more than a decade.

UWSP has designed its major to be unique in the state. The focus is on preparing students to use computers for problem solving.

"You can look at a computer as an end in itself—investigating how it works and so forth. Or you can view the computer as a tool for problem solving as a means to an end," according to Patrick McDonough, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "We're concerned with the latter."

The major offers choices for students to take a technical option which is similar to other system design approaches, or to specialize in computer applications in business or data communication.

Graduates will be prepared for positions as applications programmers-analysts in business, industry and government.

Hospital gets lease

The UW Board of Regents approved the leasing of more than 1,000 square feet in a nearby privately owned building by the University Hospital and Clinics in Madison last Friday.

UW-Madison Chancellor Irving Shain told the Board that the campus is planning additions to the Hospital and Clinics, but needs to lease the extra space in the meantime.

The three-year lease will cost slightly more than \$32,000 and will be paid from the hospital's operating funds.

Also on Friday, the Board of Regents approved the development of the University Research Park on Madison's west side. Two hundred eighty-three acres will be developed for research labs, office and commercial space, and housing for older adults and retired people.

Travanti returns

UW-Madison graduate Daniel J. Travanti, also known as Capt. Frank Furillo on NBC's "Hill Street Blues,"

returned to his alma mater last Saturday. There he witnessed the presentation of two new Daniel J. Travanti scholarships.

One scholarship went to the UW School of Theater and Drama, while the other went to the School of Music. Both scholarships were donated by the Gimbels department store chain.

A Kenosha native, Travanti graduated from Madison in 1961.

Comm. prof chosen

Myrvyn Christopherson, professor and chairman of the communication department at UWSP, has been named to a national task force which is planning a new international church body. The Commission for a New Lutheran Church recently elected Christopherson as one of 12 Americans from as many states to design a task force to recommend communication policies, procedures and practices for a merged church which could go into effect as early as November of 1987.

Christopherson was one of five people named to the design task force representing the American Lutheran Church with headquarters in Minneapolis.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:

"EATING RAOUL" is One Of The Freshest, Funniest Comedies In Years."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"Outrageous...Wickedly Funny."

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek



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"Eating Raoul mixes bizarre black comedy with a healthy serving of compassion for its humdrum protagonists. They may never become the next Gable and Lombard, or Taylor and Burton, but Bartel and Woronov seem destined to be the Harold and Maude of the '80s."

—Us Magazine

Tuesday & Wednesday Nov. 29 & 30

7 and 9:15 P.M.

U.C. Program Banquet Room

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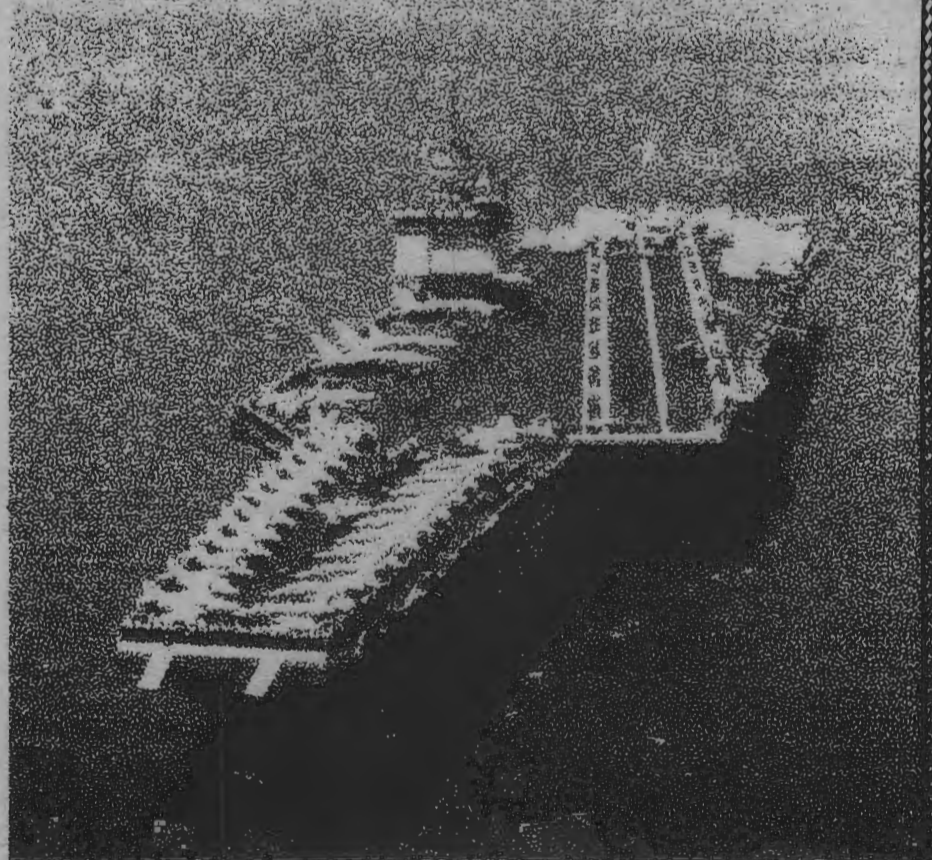
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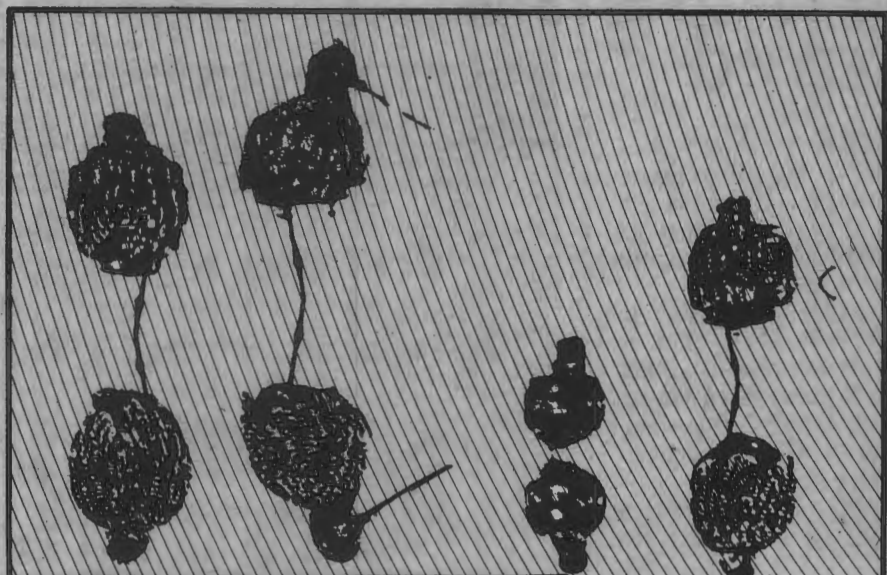
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THIS WEEK

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR BOWHUNTERS BIG BUCK WINNERS!!!
 1st place went to Jeff Hintz with his 9 pt., 17 7/8" spread buck.
 2nd place--John Buck, 9 pt., 14" spread
 3rd place--John Mack, 8 pt., 13 3/4" spread

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th
 Recreational Services in the UC Concourse.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20th
SUNDAY SOCIALS
 Ladies Night--Free billiards to all UWSP women.

MONDAY, NOV. 21st
 Your Turkey Time Raffle tickets are due at Rec. Services at 5pm. Take a chance on winning a turkey or a gift certificate.

MON., NOV. 21st -
WED., NOV. 23rd
 Recreational Services in the UC Concourse.

WED., NOV. 23rd
 Video Commander Competition

SUNDAY, NOV. 24th
SUNDAY SOCIALS
 "2 FOR 1"
 Play 1 hour of foosball, darts or billiards and get 1 hour free.

TUES., NOV. 29th or
WED., NOV. 30th
 Downhill ski tune-up workshops. 7 - 9pm
 Cost: \$1. Sign up early!

WED., NOV. 30th
 Video Commander Competition



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 -- 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE HOLLY TO MAKE A WREATH FOR YOU, PLEASE BRING FRESHLY CUT VINES.

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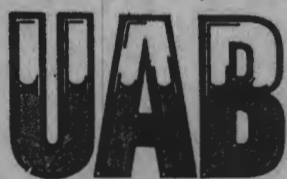
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Leisure Time Activities

University Activities Board
UW-Stevens Point (715)346-2412

call 2412

CNR WINTER CARNIVAL November 28-December 1

Monday, Nov. 28—1st annual woodchip hunt

Tuesday, Nov. 29—Rollerskating/Broomball*

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Hayride in Amherst, WI

Amish followed by fireside social at Standing Rocks Lodge.

Thursday, Dec. 1—Christmas Tree Decoration (refreshments) Square Dancing (Allen Upper)

For details, stop in 105 College of Natural Resources. Sponsored by STAB

*Weather Pending.

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earthbound

Leopold chapter reviews ground water controversy

by Andy Gallagher

The golden sands of Central Wisconsin—deep, porous, and rich with water. But is there something wrong with the water?

On Wednesday night, November 9, the Aldo Leopold Audubon Society sponsored a panel discussion on the ground water issue. The five panelists were Lonnie Krogwold of the Wisconsin State Vegetable Growers; Dr. Byron Shaw, a UWSP soils and water resource professor; Doug Mormann of the Portage County Human Services; David Ankley of the UW-Extension; and Senator David Helbach.

Lonnie Krogwold opened the discussion by saying the same things he said back in November, 1972, at the Central Wisconsin Land Use Conference held at UWSP. He claimed that it would be an advantage for growers not to use chemicals, because of the high costs and

expense involved in application. But, according to Krogwold, commercial pesticide use on crops helps keep food costs low for consumers. Krogwold attributed pesticide contamination of ground water to the misuse of pesticides as opposed to the proper use which he implied was no problem. In addition, he stated that Integrated Pest Management (IPM) has helped reduce the overuse of aldicarb as well as its cost. He supported the need for additional testing of pesticides, while recognizing the fact that more testing means more dollars and more labor hours. Krogwold exercised the familiar high-tech agronomist position that organic farming for production is impractical because there is a lack of organic matter for fertilizer, and because there is an abundance of crop pests associated with modern crops.

He closed his statement by

supporting the new ground water legislation as being "a lot better than nothing" and restated his main concern; banning certain agricultural chemicals "would have a great impact on farming," which meant that "it gets down to our (farmers') livelihood in our industry."

Doug Mormann, a Portage County health official, expressed concern for the human health problems related to contaminated water. He emphasized that there is no question whether pesticides and other wastes can cause health problems when in sufficient concentrations. The issues, he felt, are first, what concentration is harmful and second, monitoring is expensive and time consuming. Mormann sampled 270 wells this year. Fifty wells contained some aldicarb and 14 wells had concentrations above present safety levels.

Dr. Byron Shaw of the WSP College of Natural Resources, one of the leading researchers on ground water contamination in Wisconsin, said that we are taking steps now with new state legislation. "The legislation is a long time coming," said

Dr. Shaw about two new bills—Senate Bill 595 and Assembly Bill 686. He said the strong points of both bills should be combined and that there should be educational provisions included.

Aldicarb is just one of the many contaminants found in our ground water. Dr. Shaw noted that volatiles like gasoline from leaky, buried, storage tanks and household cleaners have been found in domestic wells. In one particular case, people could actually smell the gasoline in their drinking water. Currently, Dr. Shaw advocates the need for health safety levels and more monitoring. His research is directed at searching for a low-cost analytical method of finding trace organics in ground water supplies.

Senator Helbach addressed the new legislation bills and agreed that there are strong and weak points in both bills. Some highlights of the bill which he mentioned are:

1. A no-fault ground water damage compensation program;
2. A system for the establishment and enforcement of ground water protection

standards;

3. A monitoring program;
4. A landfill liability, risk-sharing program; and
5. Creation of a ground water coordinating council.

Can we end the contamination of our precious ground water, a commodity the DNR recently referred to as Wisconsin's Buried Treasure in a recent education campaign?

A voice from the small audience Wednesday referred to ground water contamination as an associated evil of a society that disdains a "bruised spud" and requires "their milk to be wrapped up in plastic." Sometimes it almost seems like we have a choice.



Calendar of Eco-Events

NOVEMBER 21

Chicago, Illinois. Hazardous Waste Generation. Public hearing sponsored by the Illinois Hazardous Waste Task Force. Contact Barbara Lambert (312) 793-7086.

NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 2

Madison, Wisconsin. Waste-water Treatment and Disposal—Part 1 with CAP-DET. First course in two-part series on fundamentals of biological wastewater treatment. Includes three-day course covering topics relating to improved and upgraded wastewater treatment facilities and a two-day workshop applying the CAP-DET program to same examples. Sponsored by University of Wisconsin-Extension. Fees—\$415 for three days; \$660 for five days. Contact Dr. John T. Quigley (608) 262-0820.

NOVEMBER 29-30

West Lafayette, Indiana. Soil and Water Conservation Districts (Indiana), Annual Conference. Sponsored by Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources. Registration required. Contact Howard Crussel (317) 494-8383.

NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 1

Marshall, Minnesota. Sanitary Landfill Operations Seminar. Designed to convey the principles of facility op-

eration to operators and inspectors and to prepare operators and inspectors for the certification examination. Covers site operation and maintenance, leachate and landfill gas, control of environmental problems, safety, monitoring reporting, and other topics. Sponsored by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Fee—\$45. Contact Cynthia Hanson (612) 296-7383 or Clarence Manke (612) 296-7209.

NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 2

Columbus, Ohio. Water Well Design and Construction. Latest techniques presented by instructors who are some of the country's leading authorities on water well design. Focus on the importance of integrating engineering design principles, construction practices, and knowledge of the influence of geological medium in efficient well installation. Includes basic geology and predesign information, soil sampling procedures, exploration for ground water, water well hydraulics, pumping tests, and many other topics. Sponsored by the National Water Well Association. Fee—\$350. Contact David Nielsen regarding program content and Deana Kean regarding registration, both at (614) 846-9355.

Eco-awareness grows as it preserves

by John C. Savagian

Paging through the old Pointer newspapers, circa 1960-63, I discovered that as far as environmental news was concerned, either it was left to the science journals and not considered newsworthy to the general student body, or its boundaries were restricted to announcements of speakers affiliated with the College of Natural Resources. I did not anticipate finding a dirth of news stories, but then I also was not prepared for such a lack of them.

I did find a story on the new chemicals that were being touted as the final solution to the weed problem. A speaker was coming on campus to discuss the innovations in weed control. His talk was entitled, "The Chemical Weed." (The Pointer, 1961) The publication of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring was not until 1962, an event that would change the public's perception of DDT and a host of other chemicals. As Margaret Mead noted at the time, "Not war, but a plethora of manmade things...is threatening to strangle us, suffocate us, bury us, in the debris and by-products of our technologically inventive and irresponsible age."

During the early sixties, Gaylord Nelson was the governor of Wisconsin. It would be 10 years before he would announce the first Earth Day. Things take time, and the evolution of the public's consciousness about Mother Earth and the terrible toll we were, and still are, extracting from her continues to progress. Each new environmental danger that appears on the horizon, dangers such as radioactive waste, acid rain, and ground water pollution, is added to the growing list we all must keep.

In our own little world of UWSP, which back in the Kennedy years was known as the Central State College (CSC), no better example can be given than the ever expanding emphasis this school places on natural resources, the creation of Schmeckle Reserve, and the gradual change in the Pointer's coverage of environmental news, from one of almost non-existence in the early 1960's to our present Earthbound section. It would be difficult to measure the success of humanity's stay on this planet were it not for the continuing efforts to prevent its complete denegation by those who have become collectively known as environmentalists. They are in fact the true preservationists of our age.

Record deer harvest possible in North Central WI

DNR news release

The potential is there to set an all-time record deer harvest in the 10-county North Central District during the 1983 Wisconsin gun deer season which opens Saturday, November 19, Arlyn Loomans, District Wildlife Specialist, said.

"We are expecting a good deer season; there's no question about that," Loomans said. "In fact, there's a good chance of setting an all-time season harvest record for the District for two reasons."

First, Loomans related, there is a higher than normal number of hunter choice

permits issued for the central and southern portions of the District because of the need to level off some extremely high deer population densities.

Secondly, there are more deer available to the hunters this season because of the relatively mild winter of 1982-83. The hunters choice permits are at or near normal in the northern part of the District because the deer herd is still reacting to the severe winter of 1981-82.

Last year's relatively mild winter also is predicted to have a positive effect on antler development. More of the yearling bucks will be in the fork horn category rather

than spikes. Another factor will be that there will be more yearlings in the herd this season because of fawn winter survival due to the mild weather.

more contact with hunters."

The higher deer population coupled with rutting activity and given near normal weather, deer hunters should account for about a 10 percent increase in the buck harvest alone, Loomans concluded.

Hunters are also reminded that they should keep their back tag and carcass tag intact until they shoot their deer. As a hint, hunters should print their hunting license number and the management unit of the kill on

Cont. on p. 23

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"Also on the positive side, we believe that the rut will still be in progress during the gun deer season," Loomans said. "The rut causes more natural active deer movement bringing deer into



Photo by Thumper

	Reg. Station	Tel.	Hours
Nebraska County			
Athens	North Star	257-7588	7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays & Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays
Elderon	Pearle's Place	454-6822	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
Hatley	Snow's Service	446-2088	8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Hosinee	Liscynski Standard	693-2254	8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekdays 8 a.m. - 12 Noon Saturdays Closed Sundays
Hosinee	Head Wildlife Mgmt.	457-6771	10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily
Hosinee	Sportsman's Equip. Shop	693-6634	7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
Wausau	DNR Ranger Station	359-4522	10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily
Rothschild	Ray's Standard	359-7243	7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays
Stratford	Ray's Mobil Service	687-3551	8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily
Wausau	Central Fire Station	845-1111	8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Daily 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Daily 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
Wausau	Tackle Box	845-3087	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily
Wausau	Sunset Country Store	842-9235	8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays
Most Antigo Area Registration Stations will <u>not</u> be open for deer registration after 8 p.m.			
Portage County			
Amherst	Ross Service & Marine	824-3635	Regular Business Hours Only
Almond	Snow's Oil	366-2232	Regular Business Hours—Mon.—Sat. Closed Sundays and Thanksgiving
Ellis	Shi-Ann Bar	592-4545	9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Junction City	Hopfenparger Hardware	457-6614	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
Plover (Jct. STW 54651)	Frais Conoco	344-5331	7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon.—Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon Sundays and Thanksgiving
Rosholt	Gordy's DK	677-4613	Regular Business Hours Only
Whiting	DNR Ranger Station	344-2752	10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. November 28
Wood County			
Babcock	Sandhill Wildlife Area	884-2437	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. November 28
Marshallfield	City Garage	384-3606	2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Opening Weekend 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Rest of Season Until 5 p.m. November 28
Nekoosa	DNR Ranger Station	886-4351	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. November 28
Fittsville	Fur Foods	884-2437	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Rest of Season
Wisconsin Rapids	Griffith Nursery	423-3670	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. November 28
Vesper	Winch Oil	569-4518	7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday & Thanksgiving



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features

UWSP's fashion merch. dept. shows a woolly style

by Diane Tisch
 "Make It With Wool" was the theme of the state wool fashion show competition held at the Whiting Motor Hotel in Stevens Point on November 12.

The competition featured handsewn wool garments made and modeled by individuals aged 14-16 (junior division) and 17-21 (senior division). The participants were judged on their sewing and

modeling ability. Eight district contests are held in Wisconsin qualifying 22 individuals to proceed to the state level. The winners of this year's state competition will attend nationals on January 17-20 in Phoenix, Arizona.

The show began with a luncheon at noon. The guest speaker was Peggy Kramer, a color consultant, who gave a presentation on "color and

image." Ms. Kramer said, "Image is the key to putting your wardrobe together." She attributed several guidelines on how to match your image with your wardrobe.

—You must first define your image. Look at your lifestyle. List the activities you have done in the past 60 days.

—Prioritize this list. What type of clothes did you need

the most?
 —Take a closet audit. Before you know what you need, you must know what you have.

—Prepare a plan. What is missing from your wardrobe?

Ms. Kramer says, "Whatever you do—do it with style and that style must be yours."

After her presentation, the contestants modeled their

clothes. The winners, who will attend nationals in January, are Pam Cleereman of Newald (junior division) and Wendy Swiggum of Monroe (senior division).

The show was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary National Wool Growers Association and the UWSP fashion merchandising class (Home Ec 303). Students in the class planned and promoted the program.

The Doors: They're alive again

by Paul Gaertner
 Although the Doors did put out a few post Jim Morrison albums, when he died, didn't the Doors? Evidently not. Since the mysterious death of Jim Morrison in July of

'71, the Doors have put out five compilations of music. "Alive, She Cried" is not the basic greatest hits album. It is comprised of seven songs, two of which have never appeared on a Doors vinyl before: "Gloria" and "Little

Red Rooster." The other five songs, "Light My Fire," "You Make Me Real," "Texas Radio and the Big Beat," "Love Me Two Times," and "Moonlight Drive," capture the fine, raw, onstage mystique, which surrounded the band through the late '60's.

The ten-minute "Light My Fire" not only gives the listener a chance to hear what Ray, Robbie and John could do musically, but also gives us another peek at Jim Mor-

rison's morbid message in "Graveyard Poem." "It was the greatest night of my life...Cemetery/Cool and quiet/Hate to leave your sacred lay/Dread the coming of the day."

If you are looking for a Doors album to purchase, "Weird Scenes Inside the Gold Mine" has more to offer. However, if you are a Doors fanatic, this is definitely for you. I give it a 3 star rating, after all, we've seen it all before.

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PHONE _____



Enter This Ticket by 5pm Monday, Nov. 21st

Flamenco dancers perform in concert, workshops

Zorongo Flamenco, a four-member company which combines the essential elements of flamenco — dance, song and guitar accompaniment, will perform in concert and conduct workshops this week at UWSP.

The events will be sponsored by the Spanish Club and Foreign Language Department.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance on Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Sentry Theatre are on sale in the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center. The price of admission is \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for UWSP students and faculty.

A reception where the public may meet the artists will be held in the University Center Heritage Room following the performance.

The free workshops are at 1 and 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18 in the dance studio, Quandt Gym section of the physical education building.

Under the artistic direction of dancer Susana Hauser, the ensemble has toured extensively throughout the U.S. Since its inception in 1975, Zorongo Flamenco has presented the art of flamenco and Spanish dance and

music not only in concert form but in workshops and lecture demonstrations in colleges, high schools and elementary schools.

The group performed at the Sentry Theatre in the spring of 1981, sponsored by UWSP's Arts and Lectures Series.

Hauser has studied dance intensively both in this country and in Spain. Her experience abroad includes work in the dance company of Rafael de Cordova, filming for Spanish National Television, performances in night clubs in Madrid and a tour of the country in the company of Antonia "La Singla." During 1979 Hauser toured the country with Teo Morca.

The ensemble has received funding from the Affiliated State Arts Agencies and the leader was a recipient of a Minnesota State Arts Council grant to study in Spain.

Other members of the company include guitarist Michael Hauser, singer Domingo (Dominick) and Manolo Rivera, a dancer from Spain.

Darlene Van Gompel of Little Chute, senior Spanish major and secretary of the Spanish Club, is coordinating the event.

KENNEDY

Wrone discredits Warren report

by Joseph Vanden Plas
UWSP History Professor David Wrone presented a volume of evidence last night suggesting that Lee Harvey Oswald did not shoot John F. Kennedy and therefore the Warren Commission issued a fraudulent report regarding the murder.

Wrone, who is considered an expert on the Kennedy assassination, delivered his lecture to a large audience at the University Center Wisconsin Room.

Warren report

According to Wrone, the Warren Commission concluded in September 1964 that one man, Lee Harvey Oswald, shot and killed President John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963. Oswald was also charged with seriously wounding then Texas governor John Conally, who was in the same car Kennedy was. In addition, Oswald was charged with murdering a Dallas police officer. The Warren report, according to Wrone, said Oswald commit-

ted these crimes for "personal reasons." The report said Oswald fired three shots at the presidential motorcade, two of which struck Kennedy. The commission stated the shots were fired from a scoped 6.5 millimeter rifle.

The Warren report also said Oswald used a disguise to enter the Texas School Book Depository where he shot Kennedy from an east sixth floor window. The report included testimony from a janitor at the depository indicating Oswald was on the sixth floor at 10 a.m., about 2½ hours before the assassination.

Wrone's criticisms of the commission headed by former Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren (the findings of which are based on an investigation by J. Edgar Hoover's F.B.I.), are substantiated by government documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. For example, the historian contends the aforementioned



janitor was told to change his story after he originally said he spotted Oswald on the first floor at 12:15. According to Wrone, the janitor changed his testimony to beat a marijuana rap. Wrone said it would have taken Oswald at least 20 minutes to go from the first to sixth floors, set up his equipment and shoot Kennedy. Therefore, the earliest he could have shot Kennedy given the janitor's original testimony was 12:35 p.m. Kennedy was shot prior to that. Thus, he has asked to change his story.

Wrone also found that an-

other witness whose testimony appears in the Warren report, Leslie Howard Brennan, couldn't identify the window from which the shots were allegedly fired. "He was nearsighted and he didn't wear his glasses that day," Wrone cracked. Wrone added that Brennan needed two attempts to identify Oswald in a police line up.

Still another witness, whose testimony was overlooked by the commission, said he observed Oswald entering the depository empty handed Wrone said. Wrone also wondered why the testimony of Mrs. Tony Henderson wasn't sought by the commission. Henderson was not allowed to testify after she revealed that neither of the two men she witnessed in that sixth floor window fit Oswald's description.

Film

At one point, Wrone showed a film of the shooting. The film appeared to discredit the commission's claim that Kennedy was shot

from behind. It showed that one of the bullets hit Kennedy on the right temple and couldn't have been fired from behind him. Kennedy's head suddenly snapped back as though he were shot from the front.

Other criticisms

Wrone accused the commission of being selective in its use of photographs and of tampering with photographs to support its claims. He mocked the report, saying the 900 page document was mostly "fluff" and rarely focused on the assassination or the subsequent investigation.

Says institutions failed

In his concluding remarks, Wrone expressed disappointment that government, media and the courts have accepted the commission's findings. All have remained steadfast in their support of the Warren report. "The ultimate tragedy of Dallas is the failure of institutions to do the job in a time of crisis," he said.

Facing the New Frontier a challenge for America

by Bruce Assardo

"We'll open up the doors and climb into the dawn.

Confess your passion your secret fear.

Prepare to meet the challenge of the New Frontier."

— D. Fagen

Meeting the "challenge of the New Frontier" was a major part of the Kennedy administration. In the words of Dr. David Wrone, UWSP's expert on the late president, the New Frontier was the "Rubric to describe President Kennedy's political philosophy that emphasized bold new approaches to old problems. The application of new methods using old frontier qualities like courage and strength."

The term "New Frontier" was used by President John F. Kennedy himself to describe his new programs which were aimed at improving American society and at exploring "unchartered areas of science and space, unsolved problems of peace and war, unconquered pockets of ignorance and prejudice, and unanswered questions of poverty and surplus."

The best way to judge

whether Kennedy had begun to achieve his goals in the brief one thousand days he was in office is to look at his record. If one looks at the Three-Year Record of Kennedy Administration, published by Congress, it would appear the President was on his way to creating what his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, would call the "Great Society."

All of this will not be finished in the first 100 days. Nor will it be finished in the first 1000 days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin." — JFK, January 20, 1961.

Kennedy tried to broaden the scope of his renovation to include halting the recession, reducing unemployment, finding adequate housing for all, improving educational facilities, beginning various social programs, and setting up a plan for foreign aid.

In March of 1961, Kennedy issued an executive order to form a Peace Corps pilot program. He also had Congress appropriate \$7.2 million dollars over five years to help finance low-interest, long-term loans to underde-

veloped nations. Under his administration, Congress also raised the foreign aid program and separated the military and economic aid budgets.

Kennedy also signed a bill to establish the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to direct and coordinate disarmament matters. This wasn't ratified until the end of Kennedy's shortened term, but it was well received by Congressional leaders. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield commented on its passage by saying, "In a world standing on the brink of nuclear devastation, this was a dream come true."

"We remain ready to seek new avenues of agreement. The disarmament program thus includes the following proposals: First, signing the test-ban treaty for all nations. This can be done now...Test-ban negotiations need not and should not merit general disarmament...Finally, halting the unlimited testing and production of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles, and gradually destroying them as well." — JFK, September 24, 1963

On February 20, 1962 Kennedy saw Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn return from his orbital flight. It had been postponed ten times before that. But the five-hour, three-orbit flight was facilitated by Kennedy's 50 percent increase of the space

budget. This also included the construction of new facilities in Texas and Florida, among other places, and innovations in many different fields as a result of the research that went into the space program. It was these

Facts presented by the Warren Commission Report

by Bill Laste

The Warren Commission was a group of men given the assignment of investigating the murder of John F. Kennedy. Whether or not the committee did that is open to debate, but here are their conclusions in a capsule.

The Warren Commission Report claims:

That exactly three shots were fired at Kennedy's limousine;

That all shots were fired from Lee Harvey Oswald's rifle;

That Oswald was in the easternmost window of the Texas School Book Depository when he shot Kennedy;

That one bullet entered Kennedy's back, exited

through his neck just below the adam's apple, entered governor John Connally's back, exited below his right nipple, entered and passed through his wrist and lodged in his thigh;

That clues to Oswald's motives can be found in his personal history (i.e. Oswald was a member of a pro-Castro organization and had once applied for Soviet citizenship.);

That Oswald was a basically no good commie sympathizer;

And that the "commission was created ... in recognition of the right of people everywhere to full and truthful knowledge concerning these events..."

Does John Kennedy rank among the gre



Eugene Johnson
Chemistry

"Compared to recent presidents, I would say so. He was adaptable and willing to face up to his mistakes and change his course. He would alter his positions to suit the events that occurred."



Virginia Fish
Sociology

"Yes. Primarily for some of the programs that were initiated under the New Frontier. He seemed to have tremendous sensitivity in terms of disadvantaged peoples, not only in our society but in other countries as well. Additionally, he brought out a freshness, an enthusiasm. He was able to generate a lot of enthusiasm in other people."



T. Wick
History

"I'd say yes. He gave this country a sense of direction. To say, as he did, 'by the end of the decade we can put a man on the moon,' and then go ahead and take action to do it. He provided exactly what Carter didn't—leadership and a sense of direction. Reagan's words mean one thing and his actions show another. For example, look at Grenada—what is our Caribbean policy?"

"Kennedy served to inspire pride in being American—pride through accomplishment."

"He wasn't impetuous during the Cuban missile crisis. He mulled it over until more sensible heads prevailed."

"Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe." JFK Inaugural Address — 1961

'Liberty without learning is always in peril and learning without liberty is always in vain.' JFK, Vanderbilt University, 1963

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." JFK Inaugural Address — 1961

William Skelton
History

"No, I don't think so. I think his foreign policy marked no major change from the foreign policy of his predecessors. He was very much a cold warrior. He was hostile to change in developing countries...He used American military power in a very heavy-handed way. He supported a major build-up in military spending..."

"He intervened in Third World areas such as Cuba and Vietnam and interpreted the crises in those countries as the result simply of communist aggression rather than oppressive local conditions..."

"In terms of his domestic policy, he did many good things...He supported civil rights. It wasn't until Martin Luther King and others forced his hand, however, that he really did anything..."

"Generally, Kennedy was a weak president. He had a very dynamic image, but image is not that important. In terms of the Cuban missile crisis, he brought us pretty close to disaster."



"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

JFK

U.S. presidents? Why or why not?



"The wave of the future is not the conquest of the world by a single dogmatic creed but the liberation of the diverse energies of free nations and free men."

JFK — Address at U of C, Berkeley — 1962

"All free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin. And therefore, as a free man, I take pride in the words Ich bin ein Berliner." JFK Speech at City Hall, West Berlin 1963

"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other."

Words never spoken — remarks prepared for delivery at the Trade Mart in Dallas, November 22, 1963.



Jim Canfield
Political Science

"I would say no, in contrast to public perceptions. It was due to his inability to deal effectively with Congress and get key legislation put through...He was an ineffective congressman himself, and consequently had little power in Congress...He could not get bills through key committees due to his inability to work with Southern conservatives.

"He was caught up in the same Domino Theory that dominated the Eisenhower administration. He saw communism as evil and monolithic—he saw it everywhere...

"I would rate him above the others in terms of the 'trust factor.' The public trust in the office and in the man was quite high. It hasn't been the same since then...The Kennedy period was the last great period of public confidence in the presidency.

"He was above average, but not great."



Imogene DeSmet
English

"I would rank him among the great presidents for his charisma, but I think we don't have the distance of time to fully determine the full impact of his policies. We're still too much caught in the mystique of his personality and the misery of his assassination to make a fair assessment of his effectiveness as president.



Neil Lewis
History

"No, he was not one of the greats. He had a lot of charisma and I think he had some good understandings of the problems of the nation...

"He was popular with the American public, but he did not work well with Congress. It took his death and LBJ to put his social legislation through...

"I'd have to give him high marks for his understanding of world problems, but that didn't make him able to do anything about them...

"He was still a good president, but not a great one. The promise seemed to be so strong, but in terms of what he actually accomplished, Johnson was much more effective."



Bob Rouda
Paper Science

"Yeah. Look at the competition, especially compared to the turkeys that we've had lately."

Americans ask not

do for you-

or your country."

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Kennedy's space program a quest to outdo the USSR

by Chris Mara

The United States decided, at the outset, to make space exploration a peaceful, civil project rather than a political one. What became of it was a race to the moon.

When President Kennedy took office, the space program was supposedly a peaceful effort, devoid of the bitter rivalry of the Cold War. Many were hopeful that cooperation in space between the U.S. and the Soviet Union could be used as the first step in scaling the Iron Curtain. Friendly cooperation rather than hostile competition between the two nations suddenly became a possibility which many, including Kennedy, felt we should capitalize on.

He expressed this idea in his first State of the Union Message on Jan. 30, 1961, "Today this country is ahead in the science of space and technology, while the Soviet Union is ahead in the capacity to lift heavy vehicles into orbit. (It begins to sound like a race already.) Both na-

tions would help themselves as well as others by removing these endeavors from the bitter and wasteful competition of the Cold War. The United States would be willing to join with the Soviet Union and the scientists of all nations in a greater effort to make the fruits of this knowledge available to all..."

Unfortunately this trend towards cooperative space exploration was turned around by the Soviet Union in 1962. On Aug. 11 and 12, they launched two manned spacecraft, Vostok III and IV, into tandem orbits. Such a feat was impressive at the time.

Following the successful mission, the Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky warned, "Let our enemies know what technology and what men our Soviet power has at its disposal."

It was apparent that the Soviets were not in a cooperative mood. The only cooperation the U.S. received by

them was an agreement to exchange weather information.

Before the Vostok flights, Eisenhower criticized efforts to compete with the Russians in space.

"Why the great hurry to get to the moon and the planets...? From here, on, I think we should proceed in an orderly way, building one accomplishment on another, rather than engaging in a mad effort to win a stunt race," he cautioned in a magazine interview.

He reiterated his position after the Vostok flights.

Despite his cautions, the American people, led by President Kennedy, decided we were not going to be outdone by the Russians and engaged in a massive program to reach the moon within the decade. This program was called Apollo.

After congratulating the two Vostok pilots, Kennedy conceded, "We are behind and will be behind for a period in the future."

But only a month later he

vowed to beat the Russians in space, "The eyes of the world look into space—to the moon and the planets beyond—and we have vowed that we shall not see it governed by a hostile flag of conquest."

The race to the moon was on!

In proposal of project Apollo, he warned that the race to the moon was vital to the battle between freedom and tyranny.

As far as total launches go, the score was 93-26 in favor of the U.S. in mid-September 1962, though Russia was more advanced in the technology of sending men into space. Because we were behind, the Apollo project became one of top priority. It became a stunt race.

This race to space almost resulted in the deaths of three astronauts, James A. Lovell Jr., 42, Fred Haise Jr., 36, and John L. Swigert Jr., 34.

Apollo 13 was enroute to the moon when a defective oxygen tank blew out.

Excessive amperage was used in operating a small motor used to extract oxygen from the tank. The hot motor caused the liquid oxygen to boil and pressure burst the tank. The rupturing of the first tank blew out a second tank leaving only one tank of oxygen. The oxygen tanks were their main source of electrical power. The mission was aborted and the astronauts were able to return to Earth safely. A change in the amperage specifications was "overlooked" and almost cost the U.S. the lives of three astronauts.

To look on the bright side, the remainder of the Apollo missions were successful and at 10:56 p.m., June 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong stepped down onto the moon's surface speaking the classic line, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

In less than a decade, the U.S. had won the race to the moon but John Fitzgerald Kennedy never lived to see his dream come true.

The Pointer of 1963: How did they cover Nov. 22nd?

by Chris Cherek

Here at UWSP the students of the early eighties are apparently more conscious of current and past events than those of the early sixties. An example is how the students of today view the assassination of

John F. Kennedy versus how students 20 years ago viewed it. The assassination was an act that stunned an entire nation and yet the university newspaper held only a letter from the editor and a letter to the editor concerning the subject.

While the present Pointer is not totally dedicated to news, it does contain a news section that often contains articles from the local to world news levels. And if such an act were committed today, there is no doubt that a large part of the following

issue would contain news and information on that act. And since the Pointer of today and 20 years ago is and was largely run by students, it is reasonable to believe that what is in the Pointer is also an issue in the minds of the students creating that newspaper.

One factor that should be taken into consideration is printing space. At the time of the assassination the Pointer had a four-page maximum printing space and there was much talk of expanding the paper to fit the students' needs. Nonetheless, an event of this magnitude should have had more space and in-depth writing assigned to it.

A presidential assassination in today's Pointer would be placed on page one and given more treatment than a letter from the editor. The headlines on the front page of the November 27, 1963 issue of the Pointer read, Student Council Passes Adult "Student Council Passes Adult Student Housing Bill," with accompanying stories such as "WSC Science Building Ready for Open House" and "Messiah' in Ninth Year of Production." The Pointer of 20 years ago seemed more like a high school newspaper instead of a college publication. While the format of the paper 20 years back may have been much different, it seems that the students either couldn't bring themselves to write about their deceased president, or they just didn't care as much as those of today.

Yet, there was something written about J.F.K. and a final example of what the students thought in 1963, here are the two items that did appear in the November 27 issue. The letter from the editor appears first, the letter to the editor follows.

Tragedy and Shock...
The tragedy of the assassination of John F. Kennedy brought shock and an impact of disbelief to many last week Friday. It will be something each of us on campus will not forget—nor will the world! A stunned silence fell over this campus, and no doubt many others as well, as the tragic news was communicated from word of mouth, radio, TV and newspaper throughout the country.

It is something we should not forget for its effects are unbelievable! It can unify a nation's people by making them forget selfish interests and indifferences. It is an earthshaking experience which makes a whole nation mourn.

I'm sure that we have all bowed our heads in some type of prayer along with his family and friends at the loss of our leader. There are many who admired his policies, ideas and ideals. There are also those who didn't agree with his policies but did admire and respect him as a man.

In respect of the loss of our president, many campus activities were cancelled, among them Intersorority

Cont. on p. 24

Professor Wrone critical of ABC's portrayal of Kennedy

by Professor David Wrone

No better instance can be had to illustrate the reality of President Kennedy's murder than the sorry spectacle we have witnessed on television the last few days. ABC and CBS have boldly, vigorously and with a superficial aplomb, consistently misrepresented the truth of Dallas. And there is no recourse open to the American citizenry to have carefully considered, objective, criticism presented in rebuttal. Freedom of speech does not exist in America when the issue is the murder of JFK!

ABC is the readiest instance. After a two-hour Friday night prime time effort to bury the presidency of our Irish president, they followed it with Nightline by Teddie Koppel. In the first place, numerous factual errors appear—no tests were ever properly done by CBS which replicate the alleged shooting feat of Oswald; the mysterious death is pure hokum. To trot forth Mark Lane as an example of critics and use him as representative of the 20 years of dissent is a disgrace. Lane is a corrupt, false "scholar" who tainted everything he touched. But the most important point

is the use of "conspiracy theorists" as the focus of a 20-year-old history of dissent. It is not who killed JFK that is key, it is what happened to him that is so important for our understanding of the tragedy of Dallas. Who gives the mind leeway to run rampant, what settles on hard facts? In the realm of hard facts we have no credible evidence of Oswald killing the president. Much, much more can be said of the ABC video account.

To seek fairness doctrine time is hopeless. Channel 9 said ABC should give equal time; ABC said channel 9 should. In the end, no criticism is available for the issue is closed to sound objective dissent.

The tragedy of Dallas is the malfunctioning of our basic institutions—press, TV, history, politics, etc. None of them did what they ought to have done. Thus we have a case of institutional or societal failure in a time of crisis.

Our society ought be able to tackle key issues and rely on these systems to perform. JFK's death demonstrates official dogma is merely proof patent the flaw continues to run deeper than ever.



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Music by RALPH FERRARD and PETER TEVIS Edited by ABBAS AMIN A VANGUARD RELEASE IN METRO COLOR

sports

Eau Claire dumps Pointers in season finale

by Bill Laste

The Pointer football team was cast in the role of spoiler Saturday at Goerke Field but it was the Eau Claire Blugolds who spoiled the Pointers' chance at a .500 season as they won the game 41-21. The Blugolds clinched the WSUC title with the victory.

The game featured lots of offense by both teams as conference rushing leader Lee Weigel rambled through the Pointer defense for 279 yards on 32 carries. The Pointers countered with a Dave Geissler-led aerial attack which gained 422 yards on 40 completions of 58 attempts.

A closer look at the stat sheet showed that the game was more evenly played than the final score might suggest. Eau Claire gained 490 yards while the Pointers picked up 475 yards. In addition, each team had three turnovers.

Then what happened? For

Weigel had his second touchdown and the Blugolds had a 21-0 lead with 2:52 left in the first half.

The third key to the Pointers' undoing came with :09 seconds left in the first half. The Pointers were looking to go into halftime trailing only 21-7 but Jess Cole thwarted the Pointers' hopes. He hit Jeff Gospadarek, who cut inside of Rick Wietersen, with a desperation pass at the goal line and the Blugolds led 28-7 at the half.

The play that finally buried the Pointers came with 5:30 left in the third quarter and the Pointers trailing 28-21. The Pointers had the ball on their own one-yard line. Dave Geissler took the snap, ran to his left, and pitched the ball to Mike Gaab. Gaab, however, never saw the ball and it bounced off his right arm and laid in the end zone before a couple of Eau Claire defenders smothered it. The touchdown gave the Blugolds a 35-21 lead and a

part of the second quarter, the teams exchanged punts, fumbles (Dennis Literski recovered one for the Pointers) and interceptions (Ron Leston for Point) without putting points on the board.

Then, with 8:15 left in the second quarter, came the

crucial fourth down play the Pointers failed to execute.

"I wish we would've went with the quarterback sneak," said Coach D.J. LeRoy in retrospect. "Other than that, I would've definitely gone for it again. When you're behind in the

ball game you've got to go for it."

Lee Weigel went for it a few plays later as he stomped into the end zone from two yards out to give Eau Claire a 14-0 lead. Jess Cole set up the score by running

Cont. on p. 19

Opinion

Pointer football: Where's it at and where's it going?

by Bill Laste

There are two ways to look at the 1983 Pointer football season. One will make Pointer fans glow with optimism and be generally happy; the other won't.

Bad news first. The Pointers finished at 4-6, a record that would surely get Bart Starr fired. And the four teams the Pointers beat (Bethel College, St. Norbert, Stout and Superior) finished the season with a combined record of 7-33.

Is there a silver lining to this cloud?

I think so. If you look anywhere past the record, the cloud no longer looks so grey.

First of all, you could say that the Pointers are a young team and they learned a lot from this season. If you said that, you'd probably be right.

Then there's the coach, D.J. LeRoy, who just completed his second season at the Pointer helm. His cumulative record is a so-so 10-10. But LeRoy only has one recruiting season under his belt, and by all indications, this year's freshman class should turn out to be a fine one.

LeRoy, at 25, still lays claim to being the youngest college football coach in the nation, and this can only help him while recruiting 17- and 18-year-olds.

LeRoy appears to get along well with his players and the players work hard for him. An excellent indication of this is that the team came out week after week and played hard, even after being blown out in three straight games by a total score of 118-43. Morale never appeared to be a problem for the Pointers, and a team's coach is probably the man most responsible for instilling morale.

Like any college team, the Pointers will be hurt by graduation. The Pointers lose talented wide receiver Tim Lau, who looks like a sure bet for the all-conference team. The offense will also miss the quickness of halfback Mike Gaab.

The two will be tough to replace, but LeRoy feels he has the men in reserve to do it. Jim Lindholm, Rich Smigaj and John la Fleur are being groomed for a receiver spot, while Kevin Knuese and Tom Sankey should see action at running back

next year.

Mike Christman, who became a steady performer toward the end of the season, will be back as a sophomore to claim the other running back spot. Most importantly, Dave Geissler will return at quarterback. Geissler, a sophomore, led the conference in total offense this season.

The offensive line, a problem spot for much of the season, will return intact, one season wiser in the ways of WSUC football.

On defense, the Pointers will lose two key seniors. One of them is tackle Mike Evenson, whom LeRoy called "probably one of the best in the league." The other is defensive back Ron Whitmore, who was perhaps the best secondary man the Pointers had. Jaime Maliszewski appears to be a leading candidate to fill in for Whitmore next year.

Overall, LeRoy saw a lot of good in the season, despite the losing record.

"I think we came a long way. We're trying to get across to the kids that we have to be more disciplined as a ball club. They had to take their knocks this year but they're young kids and they're going to mature. The quality and talent is there but they've got to mature. The only way you can do that is by playing now and getting over the bad times."

Athletic Director Don Amiot also thinks things will improve for the football team.

"He (LeRoy) should see some things turning in his favor next year and the following year he should have a better team all the way through.

"Football's the hardest sport to turn around, to develop a real tradition. In basketball you can get one or two kids and be all right. In football you need a few more people offensively and defensively.

"But I think if he has another recruiting year this year like he had last year, you'll see some nice changes in our program."

Naturally, no one expects the head coach and the athletic director to be anything but optimistic when they talk about the future. But in this case they might have good reason to be.

You see, Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither will the Pointer football team. But it won't be long.



Tim Lau battles a Blugold defender in Saturday's Pointer loss to Eau Claire. (RB)

the Pointers, the game was probably lost on four key plays.

The first one came with the Pointers down 7-0 with 8:15 remaining in the first half. On fourth and one at midfield, Coach D.J. LeRoy elected to go for the first down and sent Mike Christman up the middle. Christman lost a yard on the play, the Pointers' last possession, and six plays later the Blugolds marched into the end zone.

The next key play came on another Pointer fourth down. This time they chose to punt, but they fared no better. Kevin Fitzgerald stormed through the line to block Brad Roberts' punt and Eau Claire had the ball on the Pointer 20. Three plays later

much stronger grip on the WSUC title.

The Pointers fell behind early in the game and were never quite able to catch the Blugolds. Eau Claire's first touchdown came after a Jon Kleinschmidt punt traveled just 12 yards and gave them possession on their own 35. Jess Cole scrambled for gains of 15 and 11 yards and the team moved to the Pointer 33. From there, Tom Saskowski streaked by defensive back Mike Brekke on a sideline pattern, caught a pass from Cole, and turned upfield. Saskowski got a great block from Gospadarek at the five and sprinted into the end zone to give Eau Claire a 7-0 lead.

For the remainder of the first quarter and the early

Wrestlers look to improve after rebuilding season

SID — The UWSP wrestling team is striving for improvement in 1983-84 after building a foundation of solid wrestlers last season.

The Pointers of veteran coach John Munson are out to improve on their 1982-83 dual meet record of 5-6 and ninth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet.

The base of the foundation is in the person of All-American 158 pounder Dennis Giaimo. The senior from Brown Deer posted an impressive 22-5-1 record last year and capped the season by finishing fifth in the 158 pound weight class in the NCAA Division III National Meet.

Other frontliners who return this season are Dan McNamee, a senior who missed last season because of a knee injury; Scott Klein,

a two-year starter; sophomore Scott Carlson; Bryan Yenter, a three-year starter from Rosholt, who is the most experienced wrestler on the team; Dan Umnus, a junior who is eligible the second semester; and Mike Kumm, a junior heavy-weight who is a two-year starter.

Munson feels that his returning group has reported in excellent condition and feels all have the potential for a good season.

Other wrestlers who Munson feels could help the squad this year include 126 pounder Jack Sathe, a transfer from South Dakota State who placed in last year's NCAA Division II National Meet; Duane Keip, a 177 pound sophomore transfer from UW-Platteville; junior Tim Kramoris and freshman

Mike Klegin.

With the return of his veteran starters and the addition of some talented newcomers, Munson expected strong improvement from his 1983-84 team.

"We have more experience this year than in most years and have some good quality wrestlers and the combination of the two should make us a good tournament team," Munson said. Our upper weights will have to assume their share of the load if we are to have a good season. The lower weights have good talent and balance."

Munson views UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater as the top two teams in the WSUC, but feels that the race is wide open after those two teams.



The ref keeps a close eye on Dennis Giaimo at Saturday's Point Open. Giaimo finished first in the 158-lb. Gold Division. (RB)

300 compete in Point Open

SID — High quality wrestling was very much in evidence in the Eighth Annual Stevens Point Collegiate Open Wrestling Tournament which was held in the Quandt Fieldhouse at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this weekend.

The tournament, which is considered the largest regular season wrestling meet in the Midwest, did not have team scores but featured over 300 wrestlers with 35 1983 All-Americans included in the group.

Though the competition was improved over 1982, UW-Stevens Point wrestlers fared well. Out of its 22 first round matches, the Pointers won 18 and two UW-SP grapplers finished among the top three places in their brackets.

Point senior Dennis Giaimo, an All-American per-

former from Brown Deer, finished first in the 158 pound gold division and in the process defeated three All-American wrestlers all the way.

Dan McNamee, coming back from a knee injury suffered last year, finished third in the 118 pound gold bracket. McNamee missed the finals on a decision by the referees, as his semifinal match ended in a 5-5 tie.

UW-SP head coach John Munson was pleased by the showing of his squad and is optimistic about the future.

"This year's performance was the best I have seen in five or six years by the Pointers," Munson said. "Considering the competition was better than last year, plus the fact that many of the other schools have been practicing since September 1, I think we did

well.

"I think our effort was outstanding in some cases and the conditioning factor was the only difference which indicates to me a bright future."

"Dennis Giaimo did a tremendous job. He had to go through three All-Americans to get to the top. He will be a great leader for us this year. Dan McNamee also did a tremendous job."

Dan Hall of UW-Parkside was selected as the meet's most valuable performer in the silver division. He is a 126 pounder. Ed Mott, a 150 pounder from Marquette, was picked as the top grappler in the gold division.

The next meet for the Pointers will be the Carroll College Open which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19, in Waukesha.

Football, cont.

23 yards to the Pointer two before being corraled by Ron Whitmore.

Mike Gaab set the Pointers up on their 40 with an excellent kickoff return right through the wedge on their next possession. The Pointers drove the ball to mid-field, but then struck disaster number two—the blocked punt.

Roberts had replaced Jon Kleinschmidt and LeRoy explained the move.

"I took Jon out because his first three punts were of (12), 28 and 26 yards. Brad Roberts was punting good all week in practice and he was punting good before the game and I just thought we might as well try something to get the ball deep.

"There was a combination of things that went wrong there. Number one, the center was high and Brad had to adjust to that. He caught it but he was a little slow getting it off and the blocking broke down."

A few plays later, Weigel ran up the middle for his second touchdown and the Bugolds held a 21-0 lead.

The Pointer offense finally got things together on their next drive, going 80 yards in 11 plays to get seven points closer to the Bugolds. The drive was not without some anxious moments, however. The first came on a long Geissler lob to Tim Lau who was practically wrestling for position with an Eau Claire defender. The ball fell incomplete and a flag was thrown, but no penalty was called. Neither Lau, Geissler, LeRoy nor anyone else on the Pointer side of the field was too happy about the call, or lack of it.

Nonetheless, the Pointers drove down to the Eau Claire 24 where they were stopped on three straight downs. On fourth and 10, Guy Otte ran to the corner, turned around a defender, leaped, caught a pass and fell into the end zone with 1:08 left in the half.

The Pointers would've liked nothing better than to shut the Bugolds down for the final minute of the half. But on the first play after the kickoff, they let Weigel wiggle for a gain of 41 before he was dragged down at the Point 32 by Whitmore. Seven plays later, Cole hit Gospadarek with the Hail Mary that gave Eau Claire a 28-7 cushion at the half.

Eau Claire seemed to be able to knock the Pointers down but not out as the Pointers came right back with a six-play, 68-yard drive that cut the Bugold lead to 14. Tim Lau scored the touchdown on a 36-yard pass from Geissler. Lau had to come back and cut in front of the defender to catch the pass, and then outdodged two more defenders to sneak into the end zone.

The Pointers stopped the next Eau Claire drive on four downs as Rick Wieter-

sen avenged himself by slapping away a pass intended for Gospadarek on a key third-down play. Ron Adamski then punted to the Pointer 16.

The fired-up Pointer offense strung 11 plays together to cover the 84 yards to the goal line on their next possession. A key play came on a third and 10 situation at the Eau Claire 45. Geissler sent Mike Gaab out of the backfield on a slant pattern and hit him with a perfect lob for a 20-yard gain. The next play almost ended the Pointer drive as Geissler fumbled after being hit from behind. Center Nick Nice, however, pounced on the loose ball at the Pointer 25. Geissler threaded the needle between two Eau Claire defenders on the next play, and Tim Lau made a nifty leaping catch at the goal line and the Pointers had cut the Eau Claire lead to 28-21.

The Pointer defense stuffed Eau Claire on their next possession but Adamski's punt rolled out of bounds at the Pointer one-yard line. Two plays later came blunder number four, the fumbled pitch which the Bugolds covered for a touchdown and a 35-21 lead.

"We had a pass play called but when (Geissler) came to the line he saw a blitz and audibled," said LeRoy of the botched exchange. "The fullback heard it was to the halfback and the halfback heard it was to the fullback. So there was a mix-up on the audible and when Dave pitched it back there, Mike didn't even know he was going to be getting it."

The Pointers had one last chance to get back into the game when Ron Whitmore picked off a Jess Cole pass at the Pointer 12 late in the third quarter. The Pointers drove all the way down to the Eau Claire 14 but linebacker Kevin Fitzgerald intercepted a Geissler pass to stop the drive.

Eau Claire then drove the ball back down the field and Cole went in from six yards out to end the game's scoring at 41-21.

LeRoy was asked why he went to the pass so much when he had indicated in the past that he'd like to establish more of a running game.

"I had to make adjustments as we went along. We weren't making first downs so I opened it up a little bit trying to get us back in the ball game."

"We ended up getting down by 14 so we decided to come out in the spread and see how they'd handle it. We ended up putting seven on the board but they picked up a cheap one right at the end."

"Then we came back out after being down 28-7 and I figured we worked pretty well out of the spread in the first half. We drove the ball well in the third quarter out of the spread and put two scores on the board really quick early in the quarter."

On to Virginia for men and women harriers

SID — The UWSP men's cross country team advanced to the National NCAA Division III meet by finishing second in the Regionals here Saturday.

North Central won the 19-team meet with 61 points, followed by UW-SP with 78. UW-La Crosse had 105 points, Augustana 117 and Illinois Benedictine rounded out the top five with 119 points.

Once again Arnie Schraeder led the way for the Pointers as he finished in seventh place with a time of 24:49. He was followed by Dennis Kotcon who took 11th in 24:59; Don Reiter 13th in 25:06; Fred Hohensee 20th in 25:21; and Lou Agnew 27th in 25:25. Not counting in the team score were Jim Kowalczyk who finished in 30th place and Chris Celichowski 52nd place.

Pointer Coach Rick Witt was pleased with the team's efforts.

"The men ran a very good race, not a great one but a very workman-like performance," said Witt. "We have not been able to have everyone put the really good race together at one time. The key to our success has been that when one of our men had a bad day someone else just picked up the slack. This is exactly what happened today, as Chris Celichowski was ill and Lou Agnew was sub-par but Arnie Schraeder and Dennis Kotcon came to the front and gave us the people we needed up there.

"Schraeder is running better each week and if he continues to run the way he is now, he has a good chance to become an All-American," Witt stated. Kotcon ran a

home (from the Nationals). "That's when the guys really reached down and laid it all on the line. Schraeder ran his last mile in 4:41 and Hohensee passed at least 20

faction for the performances of the men's and women's teams.

"I am extremely happy and proud as our goal at the beginning of the year was to get both our men's and women's teams qualified for the national meet," said Witt. "We have all worked very hard to earn this trip and I know that we are one of very few schools who have both teams in the national meet."

and Sue Hildebrandt in 37th place.

Pointer Coach Dave Parker was quite pleased with his team's performance.

"This was really a great team effort," Parker stated. "We knew we had a chance to qualify for the National meet, but would have to run very aggressively if we were going to beat UW-Oshkosh and Augustana. The girls did just that. They ran their hearts out today and found out they really are one of the best teams in the country.

"Cindy ran the most gutsy race I have ever seen. She has been ill the past week, but was able to overcome it and finish second. Jan Murray ran what is probably the best race of her life and her performance is one of the reasons we are advancing to the Nationals. Cathy Ausloos had an impact on the outcome as she passed at least six runners in final stretch."

Parker believes the girls put it all on the line Saturday.

"I don't think that any of the girls could have run even one second faster than they did. They really gave it everything they had and we came up with the finishes we needed to edge out UW-Oshkosh for the final qualifying spot."

The women travel to Newport News, Va. for the National meet on Saturday November 20th.

Women

SID — The UWSP women's cross country team qualified for the NCAA Division III National meet by finishing second at the regional meet here Saturday.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 22 points followed by UWSP with 83 barely edging out UW-Oshkosh who had 85 points. Augustana finished fourth with 128 points and Wheaton rounded out the top five with 150 points.

Cindy Gallagher led the Pointers by finishing second with a time of 17:59. She was followed by Jan Murray who took seventh place in a time of 18:15.

Tracey Lamers grabbed 18th place in 18:47; Beth Gossfeld 26th in 19:14 and Cathy Ausloos 30th in 19:37. Not counting in the team score were Andrea Berceau who finished in 35th place

1983 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE ALL-CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM			
First Team			
Name	School	Year	Hometown
Greg Barczak	UW-La Crosse	Jr.	Greendale, WI
Mark Ryskamp	UW-La Crosse	Sr.	Alexandria, MN
Andy Kontowicz	UW-La Crosse	Sr.	Milwaukee, WI
Jim Gross	UW-La Crosse	So.	Milwaukee, WI
Bill Rediske	UW-La Crosse	So.	Tomah, WI
Dale Holloway	UW-La Crosse	Sr.	La Crosse, WI
Arnie Schraeder	UW-Stevens Point	Fr.	Nekoosa, WI
Paul Meulemans	UW-La Crosse	So.	Neenah, WI
Fred Hohensee	UW-Stevens Point	Sr.	Antigo, WI
Tom Cheney	UW-Eau Claire	Sr.	Oconomowoc, WI
Honorable Mention			
Name	School	Year	Hometown
Steve Ertz	UW-Eau Claire	Sr.	West Salem, WI
Jeff Vitali	UW-Stout	Sr.	Chisholm, MN
Don Reiter	UW-Stevens Point	So.	Shawano, WI
Steve Rice	UW-Eau Claire	So.	Stevens Point, WI
Tim Traynor	UW-River Falls	So.	Shoreview, MN
Jim Brand	UW-La Crosse	Fr.	Milwaukee, WI
Rich Cochlin	UW-La Crosse	Jr.	Albert Lea, MN
Paul Bons	UW-Stout	Fr.	Little Chute, WI
Chris Celichowski	UW-Stevens Point	Sr.	Stevens Point, WI
Lou Agnew	UW-Stevens Point	Sr.	Greenfield, WI
Coach-of-the-Year			
Phil Esten—UW-La Crosse			

great race and has come so far after all his operations. He really came through when we needed it. Reiter and Hohensee gave us good efforts and Kowalczyk had his best time ever as well."

The character of Witt's team showed near the end of the race.

"This was a good example of the statement that the race is never over until it's over," Witt continued. "At the four mile mark, we were in bad shape and it looked like we might be staying

runners in the final mile."

Witt's squad now looks forward to the National Meet in Newport News, Virginia on November 20th.

"If we run to our capabilities we have a good chance to finish in the top five. If North Central is the best team (they are currently ranked number one and are the meet favorites), our guys feel we might surprise a lot of people. Like everyone says about this team, 'who are those guys?'"

Witt expressed his satis-

Dogfish win, women lose to Blugolds

SID — The UWSP women's swim team was defeated by a tough UW-Eau Claire women's team in a dual meet held here Saturday.

Defending NAIA national champions UW-Eau Claire won seven of 13 events as they beat the Lady Pointers 65-36.

Leading the Lady Pointers were triple winners Lisa Hanson and Kim Swanson. Hanson took the gold in the 200 freestyle, 2:05.0; the 500 freestyle, 5:40.8; and as a member of the 200 freestyle relay, 1:45.4. Swanson tripled in the 1000 freestyle, 11:34.8; the 100 freestyle, 57.1; and again in the 200 freestyle relay, 1:45.4.

Other first place finishers for Stevens Point were Laura Adeo in the 100 individual medley, 1:06.1; and Elaine Cole and Sarah Celichowski in the 200 freestyle relay, 1:45.4.

Earning second place finishes for the Lady Dogfish were Roxie Fink in the 50 freestyle, :26.01 and Adeo in

the 100 backstroke, 1:06.6.

Finishing third were Jane Germanson in the 200 freestyle, 2:07.3; and the 100 backstroke, 1:09.6; Cole in the 50 freestyle, :26.9; Marcia Jahn in the 100 butterfly, 1:07.4, and the 500 freestyle, 6:05.1; Jill Van Dien, 1 meter diving, 111.25 points; and Mary Cram, 100 breaststroke, 1:18.83.

Coach Carol Huettig was extremely pleased with her team's performance and singled out Kim Swanson as MVP and Roxie Fink as the Most Improved Lady Pointer of the week.

"Coach Tom Prior of UW-Eau Claire had to take this meet seriously. Any time a defending national championship team has to take its competitor seriously — that is a compliment in my book.

Men

SID — The UWSP men's swim team proved that revenge is sweet when they defeated UW-Eau Claire in a dual meet this weekend. This

meet held more than the usual significance since this was the team that narrowly defeated UW-SP by a six point margin to win the WSUC title last year.

Ironically this meet went down to the last event just as the conference meet did last year only in the end it produced a different winner. This time the winner was UW-SP amassing a total of 61 points to a total of 52 points by Eau Claire.

Setting a new pool record of 3:42.67 and qualifying for nationals was the 400 medley relay of Pete Samuelson, Chris Morse, John Rudeen, and John Johnstone. Additional national qualifying times were met by Jeff Stepanski in the 100 freestyle with his time of 48.28 and by the 400 freestyle relay of Stepanski, Johnstone, Steve Davis, and Scot Moser with a time of 3:17.36.

Earning first places for the Pointers were Chris Morse with three in the 200 breaststroke, 2:19.28; the 200 individual medley, 2:06.2 and

as a member of the 400 medley relay; Tom Veitch in the 200 butterfly, 2:10.0; and Samuelson in the 200 backstroke, 2:06.56 and in the medley relay.

Earning second place finishes were the second medley relay of Scott Jackman, Veitch, Steve Michaelson, and John Baltzell, 3:54.77; Rick Lower in the 1000 freestyle, 10:43.84; Stepanski in the 200 freestyle, 1:48.67; Johnstone in the 50 freestyle, :22.62; Samuelson in the 200 individual medley, 2:07.23; Moser in the 200 butterfly, 2:10.15; Stepanski in the 100 freestyle :48.28; and Lower in the 500 freestyle, 5:12.04.

Head coach Lynn "Red" Blair was pleased with the meet for several reasons. First the fact that Point won the meet in the very same manner that UW-EC did at the conference meet last year, second the four national qualifying times were outstanding for this time of year, and third it was just a great way to start the season.

Field hockey

SID — Laurie Craft of Wisconsin Rapids, Madonna Golla, Wautoma; and Sara Larsen, Stevens Point, are the three members of the 1983-84 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's field hockey team who have been named to the All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honor team.

The three are members of a Lady Pointer team which won its fourth straight WWIAC championship and finished the season with a 16-4-1 record.

Ice hockey

Dave Crisman, freshman goalie from D.C. Everest Schofield High School, was named the UW-SP Hockey Player of the Week.

Intramurals

Bob Maier and Tom Boyer were the men's winners and Laurie Dewispelaere and Becky Johnson were the women's winners in the doubles racquetball tourney held here last weekend. The tournament was sponsored by Intramurals and Premium Brands.

Women hoopsters aim for top five

SID — With the return of only one starter from last year's team and with the presence of nine freshmen on the roster, the 1983-84 of the UWSP women's basketball team will be an unpredictable one.

The Lady Pointers of seventh year coach Bonnie Gehling compiled an overall record of 14-10 and a second place 7-1 mark in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1982-83.

Three starters are gone from that team, including the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder in Anne Bungarner, and All-WWIAC guard Kathi Bennett who has transferred to UW-Green Bay.

On the bright side of things, Gehling does have back 6-1 center Regina Bayer, who averaged 12 points and 6.2 rebounds a game last year and is the fifth all-time leading scorer and sixth all-time leading rebounder in Lady Pointer annals.

Also back is guard Dawn Mannebach, a Pacelli High School graduate, who started as a freshman last year and averaged 9.7 points and converted 48 percent of her field goals.

The other returning letter-winners are 6-0 center Karla Miller and junior guard Sheila Ricklefs. Returning to the team after a three-year absence from the team is forward Sue Murphy of Neenah. She is an excellent shooter.

Freshmen newcomers to the team include 6-0 center Deb Beyer of Marinette, a USA Today honorable mention All-American prep pick last year and 6-1 Kathy Bogan of Brookfield.

Other newcomers are freshmen Dianna Shervy, Donna Pivonka, Marlayne Hering, Pat Trochinski and Sandi Hitchcock. Sophomores Ann Magnin and Paula Inger are also fighting for spots.

Injuries have already taken a toll on the Lady Pointers as Beyer is out with a torn hand tendon, Mannebach is nursing an arch injury and Shervy has a bad ankle. Beyer probably won't be able to play until the second semester.

Gehling feels the return of Murphy and the excellent height her team possesses will greatly aid the team.

"Sue is a gifted athlete," Gehling praised. "She recognizes the whole game of basketball so she knows what must be done. She is also a steadying influence on our freshmen."

"Our game this year will be more inside than last year, it will be more balanced."

Gehling feels that compar-

ing this year's team to that of last year would be unfair. She adds that she is optimistic that discipline and confidence will make up for the team's youth.

"You have to put what has happened in the past behind you," she said. "You can use past glories in goal-setting, but you can't dwell on them."

"This year's women are digging down and really starting to look like a team. Now we just have to show people that freshmen can win games."

Looking to the conference, race, Gehling sees perennial power UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater as the chief contenders, but also sees UW-Green Bay, UW-Milwaukee and Marquette as tough contenders.

What about UW-SP?

"I'd like to see us finish up in the top five," Gehling says. "Definitely in the top five."

Icers drop two to Falcons

SID — In a much closer game than the score would indicate, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point hockey team dropped a 7-2 decision to the defending NAIA champions UW-River Falls at the K.B. Willett Arena Saturday night.

River Falls jumped to a quick lead when Mike King scored with just 4:04 elapsed in the first period. The Pointers played even with the Falcons, however, and tied the score on a goal by Joe Gruber with assists going to Mike Stoskopf and Mike Lohregel with 9:44 gone in the period.

The score remained tied after one period, but the Falcons again got the jump on the Pointers, scoring with just over 10 minutes to play in the second period. But the Pointers responded quickly with Mike Lohregel scoring a power play goal with an assist by Randy Dolfen at the 7:45 mark of the period.

The Falcons took the lead for good, however, when Mike Kelly drilled a slap

shot past Pointer goalie Dave Crisman with just 46 seconds remaining in the second period.

River Falls again wasted no time in putting the Pointers away. Mike King scored his second goal of the game with just over one minute gone in the final period. The Pointers tried hard to keep pace, but were just no match for the powerful Falcons. UW-RF tacked on three goals in the final 10 minutes of play.

The Pointers, who were on defense much of the night, were outshot 46-25. River Falls was called for seven penalties while the Pointers committed just five. The game was physical, but the referees kept it under control. All the penalties were minor.

Freshman goalie Dave Crisman did what coach Linden Carlson called "a tremendous job" for the Pointers in his college debut. Crisman came up with 39 saves to slow down the potent Riv-

er Falls offense. Falcon goalie Doug Cole had 23 saves.

Coach Carlson said his team "gave a one-hundred percent better effort than the previous game," one which the Pointers lost 12-3.

"We skated much better tonight," said Carlson. "We moved the puck better and we weren't intimidated. The team grew up a lot in this game. I think the players believe in themselves now."

"We didn't want to be embarrassed like we were on Friday night," said Carlson. "We played 50 minutes of good hockey, but had a letdown in the final 10 minutes. River Falls is an excellent hockey team, and if you make a mistake, they're going to capitalize on it. They're just a better team than we are right now."

The Pointers are now 0-2 on the season while River Falls is 2-0. UW-SP travels to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds November 17.

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...more letters!

Charity, cont. ly trotted down towards the workout board with a wry smile on her face, it became a larger grimace as she saw the expression on her swim team's faces when they looked at the second

workout for the day. The 100 laps (2,500 yards) had turned out to be one of the hardest sets of the day. As the swimmers wearily entered the water, they began their quest for charity and when it was all over, Lori Lindquist said, "I thought it gave practice a lot more meaning since we were working towards a goal in which we were ultimately helping people less fortunate than ourselves."

it be in athletics or academics, but we never stop to realize, as the UWSP women's swim team has through this experience, that we must be grateful just for the simple reason that we are capable of doing these things we so easily take for granted in everyday life.

If you are interested in donating money towards research for The Spinal Cord Society, you still have time. Grab a swimmer or call 341-7659 to make your charitable donation. Thank you!

Sarah Celichowski

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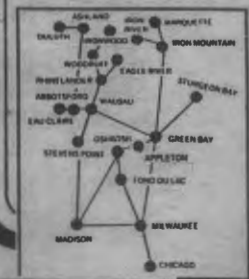
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Deer, cont.

the carcass tag before attaching it to the animal.

It is also important for hunters to remember to validate the carcass tag in all three places which includes time of kill, day and type of deer. Wisconsin law still requires that the Tyvac material tag still be attached to the gambrel of the deer just as the old metal tag was attached. Hunters must furnish their own tag fastener (string, boot lace, wire or plastic keeper).

In the Wisconsin Rapids Area including Adams, Juneau, Portage and Wood counties, DNR game managers are looking for a real good season. In some areas, there are some three-year-old bucks which are carryovers from last season that should have some fine antler development. Low areas are wet because of rains in early fall but are not as wet as in some years past. Basically, the deer herd is in good shape and numbers are as good as last season, if not better. The season opening will probably catch the tail end of the rutting period.



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- ☆ INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
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- ☆ EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT.

SECOND SEMESTER LEASES STILL AVAILABLE

★ BY JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT

Jazzercise

Only Two Blocks From Campus!
2442 Sims & Michigan Ave.

Mon. & Wed. 5:20 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 A.M.

\$15.00 for 8 classes
\$8.00 for 4 classes \$2.50 per class

345-1030 or 346-1531

Space, cont.

advancements in areas of medicine and other fields that Kennedy justified the space program to those who felt the money would be better spent on poverty and welfare.

Kennedy also set up the Commission on Science and Technology. He encouraged private corporations to establish, own and operate a commercial communications satellite system. He also worked to preserve the future growth of new frontiers

by investing in the youth of America and by increasing allocations for pollution control. The Civil Rights Bill Kennedy sent to Congress was very similar to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It included supplemental programs for job training, vocational education, and literacy skills.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy lives on in the immortal words and works he left behind." — LBJ, 1964

Much of the spirit and innovation of Kennedy's New

Frontier lived in his successor Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society." Johnson said the Great Society must exist in three places: in the cities, the countryside, and the classroom. Johnson continued programs in welfare and poverty and civil rights though many of Johnson's efforts in these areas are overshadowed by his increased interests in the war in Viet Nam.

While Kennedy found defeat in getting some of his bills through, it was Johnson

who got Congress to pass them. In many ways the early sixties saw the Kennedy pioneer society conquer the new frontiers that turned American life into a great society.

Frontier, cont.

Tea and Thanksgiving dance. Classes were dismissed by many teachers Friday after the tragic news as they didn't "feel they had anything to say." As one person said, "Look around and see the reactions be-

cause you'll never forget this."

Words are very inadequate at a time such as this as we extend our sympathy to his family.

As we share in their grief, let us also pray that God will give the strength to Lyndon Baines Johnson, who became president after John F. Kennedy's assassination. It is a great load to have fall on your shoulders at one time.

The country will go on, each new day will see histo-

Cont. on p. 25



Psst!
...the secret's out

Holiday Fashions are ON SALE!



1/2 PRICE SWEATER SALE

Buy one sweater at current price, get second sweater OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at 1/2 price!

WOVEN SHIRTS 2 for \$20
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Psst...The Closet wants to let you in on a little secret...ALL HOLIDAY FASHIONS ARE ON SALE! We're sneaking huge savings to you now, to help you beat the holiday rush. We've even brought back our famous 1/2 Price Sweater Sale! So, come in today...for the Holiday Season ahead.

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1211 MAIN STREET • DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

**U.A.B. Program Coordinator
Position Opening**

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Program Coordinator of Athletic Entertainment in the University Activity Board.

Qualifications include:

- A minimum 6 academic credits
- A cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above

Applications are available in the UAB office, lower level U.C., and are due no later than 12 noon, November 21.

**University Film Society
presents
a special showing of:
THE POINT**



Narrated by Dustin Hoffman
Songs written and performed by Harry Nilsson

Also Featured "Cartoon Frolics"

Sunday, November 20 at 3 p.m.
Monday, November 21 at 7 p.m.

Program Banquet Room-UC
ONLY \$1.50

'63 Pointer, cont.

ry being made and as he picks up the reins of government where the late president left off, let us give him our trust and our prayers. For it is he who needs them now, even though he was an active vice president and worked right along with the president.

The United States will see many tragic moments and will feel them as she has now. Nov. 22, 1963 will live in the minds old enough to comprehend its meaning and will be read by generations as a tragic moment in history.

R.B.

Death of Spirit?

It is now 3:45 p.m.—only 2¼ hours after the assassination of our 35th president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The world is already masked in mourning. Not a voice can be heard from the dormitory, the union or the street—only omnipresent remorseful sobs of the radios are heard. Even the afternoon is sad—grey, bleak skies relentlessly emitting bitter, alligator tears and sighing vehemently.

Newsmen, cogently yet sorrowfully, report, "Kennedy is dead; it is official, Kennedy is dead." Headlines scream in cold, bold-face type, "Kennedy Assassinated!" But the populace cannot believe it—their auditory nerves carry the reported messages and yet their other senses are numbed. Most of them have never seen the president; some were not in political accord with him, and yet they all remain acquiescent, somber and dazed. For once in many years, the color of the race spectrum have a common focus; they present a united bond of prayers and concern for their president and their world.

"Why," I ask, "do we need a national trauma to bring us together?" Even on a smaller, personal scale, families tend to congregate only at funerals. Perhaps, now our feelings have been sufficiently aroused to rekindle the spirit and concern necessary to improve our nation. Perhaps, now we can grasp more meaningful and zealously Lincoln's oft quoted phrase, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

The late President John F. Kennedy was keenly sensitive to this statement by his almost centennially paralleled predecessor, Abraham Lincoln. He did, as was often quoted, "Proceed with vigor." However, this zeal, enthusiasm and dedication to our nation was painfully rewarded. The memory—of "J.F.K." will linger on—for no sniper can ever shoot the record or presence of a man's life. Our young, ill-fated president still resides wherever humanity exists—from Thailand to Venezuela to Wisconsin. Let us hope he has not died in vain.

SANDRA RIEDENBACH

UWSP Arts & Lectures presents

NEW ARTS TRIO



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983

MICHELSEN HALL

Ticket Info. 346-4100

Ticket Info. 346-4100

Ticket sales begin November 17, 1983
Public \$6.00; Youth and Senior Citizens \$3.00
UWSP Students with I.D. \$1.50

NOV. 20th
Sunday Socials

LADIE'S NIGHT

FREE Billiard's to UWSP women. 7pm →



CHEAP BEER

TUESDAY

Imports Only \$1.00

Special this week, Dortmuder Beer Only 75¢
Be one of the lucky people to get a free t-shirt!

THURSDAY

Jugs of beer only \$1.00

SATURDAY

\$3.00 all the beer you can drink from

7:30-10:30

3 Hrs. For \$3.00

That's at Second Street Pub 1274 N. 2nd St.
Open 6 p.m. 7 days a week

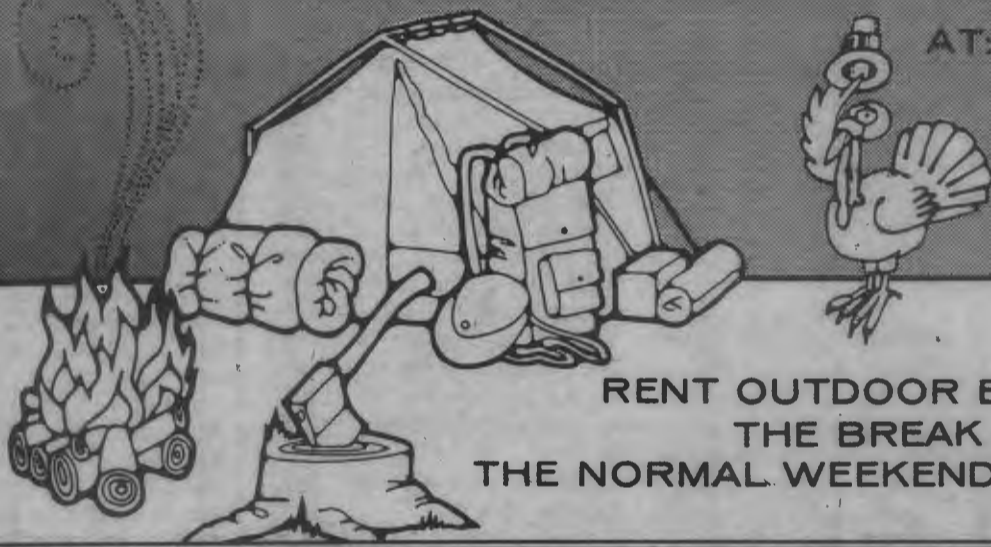
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NOV. 23-27

AT:



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RENT OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT FOR THE BREAK AND ONLY PAY THE NORMAL WEEKEND RENTAL RATE.

Recreational Services

WINTER AWARENESS DAYS

in the UC concourse
NOV. 18, 21, 22 & 23



pointer program

this week's highlight

Tuesday, November 22
NINA KAHLE AND ORANGE LAKE DRIVE—Jazz-fusion music comes alive in the Encore Room after the Pointer game with this unique musical act. Kahle's Motown roots show traces of Smokey Robinson and Stevie Wonder, according to UAB's Jim Vandervelde. With this kind of influence, Kahle develops her own style which she claims "really goes for the heart. Her album, 'Deep Down and Real,' along with her single of the same name, received Billboard's 'pick of the week' as soon as it was released," noted Vandervelde. Do your ears a favor and catch this dynamic act Tuesday night.

SPORTS

Saturday, November 19
POINTER SEASON OPENER—Dick Bennett's Pointers open up their 1983-

84 campaign against Roosevelt University at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Gymnasium. If Pointer teams of recent years are any indication, be prepared for some outstanding basketball from the home squad.

movies

Thursday, November 17 thru Saturday, November 19
CULT FILMS—This UAB-supported event features three, count 'em three, films that have achieved "cult" status among U.S. collegians. "Eraserhead" stars a man with an odd-shaped head who must alter his life when his lover prematurely gives birth to a chicken-baby. It begins at 6:30 Thursday evening and 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. The carnal adventure parody of "Flesh Gordon" are shown Thursday night only at 9 p.m. Please bear in mind that this film is x-rated. "Warriors" fills out the cult schedule on Friday and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p.m. This fast-paced, violent flick graphically depicts gang warfare in New York City and is backed by a decent rock 'n roll soundtrack featuring the likes of Joe Walsh. All films will be shown in the Program Banquet Room and cost a mere \$1.50.

Sunday and Monday, November 20 & 21
THE POINT—Oblio, the

only person in his home kingdom with a round head, is banished to the Pointless Forest with his faithful dog because of his "deformity" in this beautiful animated film narrated by Dustin Hoffman. Singer Harry Nilsson performs some wonderful tunes in this UFS special presentation. Showtime is 3 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on Monday in the Program Banquet Room.

Music

Thursday, December 1
THE NEW ARTS TRIO—According to the Pasadena Star News, this group is "an ensemble of astonishing musical rapport and proficiency." Rebecca Penneys, piano, Piotr Janowski, violin, and Steven Doane, cello, make up the New Arts Trio. The six-year-old trio will begin performing at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Reserved tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office for only \$1.50 with a valid student I.D. For further information call 346-4100.

Saturday, November 19
ZORONGO FLAMENCO—This passionate performance featuring one of Spain's

greatest contributions to art stars the inimitable Susana, who "never once sacrifices warmth and spirit to pure technique of which she has plenty," according to the Daily Independent. Sponsored by the Spanish Club and UWSP Department of Foreign Languages, this special event begins at 8 p.m. in the Sentry Auditorium.



Thursday, November 17
SETV—At 6:30 p.m., get the facts on the Greyhound Bus strike, along with a feature on the 8th Annual Stevens Point Collegiate Wrestling Tournament on SETV Live News.

Then at 7, see Campus Connection with guest Cathy Eckerberg speaking on "better safe than sorry" birth control methods. Relax to the sound of the Royal Palms Jazz Band at 7:30.

Saturday, November 19
 10:30 p.m., see the UWSP basketball team in action against Roosevelt.

Tuesday, November 22
 10:30 p.m., Pointer basketball—UWSP vs. Northland.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Garage space for motorcycle storage over the winter. Call 345-0027.

FOR RENT: Single rooms for second semester. Two blocks and closer to campus. Males only. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Second semester. Nice 3 bedroom home to share with 4 guys. Located approx. 2 miles north of town. No pets. Price negotiable. Ask for Jim. 341-9418.

FOR RENT: To sublet 2nd semester. Double room. 2 1/2 miles from campus. No pets. Price negotiable. 341-9418, ask for Kirk.

FOR RENT: Opening for two singles: \$575 per semester plus one month free. Move in Nov. 27 and beat the rush of moving during finals. Has 2 kitchens, 2 showers, rec. room, laundry facilities, and is furnished. Shared with 5 others. Call after 9 p.m. 345-2391, ask for John or Mike.

FOR RENT: Apartment to sublet 2 bedroom apartment. 1609 Briggs St. Apt. 2 (across from YMCA). Very nice and only 10 minutes to campus \$265 per month. Doug 341-2986, available Dec. 1.

FOR RENT: Needs 2 girls/guys to share one double room in a two-bedroom Apt. Close to campus. \$90 per month plus utilities. Call 341-5006 on/after Sunday.

FOR RENT: Student subletting,

wanted one female to share with three other girls. Private room with beautiful wood floor. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Can move in any time. Lease is for 2nd semester. Call 345-0321 ask for Shelly or Lisa.

FOR RENT: Responsible roommate wanted to share Apt. \$125 per month includes own room, all utilities (excluding phone), washer and dryer, and kitchen privileges. Call 344-1070. Available immediately.

FOR RENT: Male to sublet a room in the Village Apts. for 2nd semester. Price negotiable. 344-1842. Ask for Jeff.

FOR RENT: Female roommate(s) needed for 2nd semester. Less than one block from campus! Large own house Apt. Bedroom large enough for two. \$120 per month or \$80 per month for two. Call Jaequi at 345-0970.

FOR RENT: 2 females to sublet 2nd semester. Good price and close location to campus. Call 345-2199 and ask for Nat or Tracy.

FOR RENT: 6 girls need one roommate to share a double. For the fantastic price of \$100 per month plus utilities. Only 5 minutes from campus. Please call Anne at 345-0833.

FOR RENT: 1969 Gibson Les Paul Custom — \$265, Ampeg VT-22 Combo Amp converted to head & bottom — \$335, Tom Scholz Rockman — \$215, Guitar stand \$15. Call John at 341-8299 (home) or 346-3068 (office).

for sale

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 892-A.

FOR SALE: Research Papers! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2. Research. 11322 Idaho. No.206M. Los Angeles, CA. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned Color Televisions. Very Reasonable! Call 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Rotel stereo integrated. Amp 20 watts R.M.S. Per Channel excellent CONDITION \$50. Sun concert Slave Power Amp. 200 watts R.M.S. Great general purpose power Amp. \$70.

FOR SALE: Netherland Dwarf Bunnies. Six weeks old. Can be litter trained. \$5 each. Call Sandy at 341-2626.

FOR SALE: Fender Precision bass guitar. Call 341-1514.

FOR SALE: Handmade gifts by Senior Citizens of Portage Co. at The Holly Shoppe, Lincoln Center — 1519 Water St. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-4:30.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Thunderbird 302, new all season radials, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Will consider trade-in. 842-9861.

FOR SALE: Color TV! Admiral 23 in. Nice picture. Only \$75. Portable black and white TV 12 in. Like new.

\$45. Also 3 piece living room set. Extra clean! Call now! 344-3552.

FOR SALE: Lessons: All instruments. 2 degrees in music. 34 years teaching experience. Adult beginners welcome. Phone Max 344-1841 or 592-4576.

FOR SALE: Trak Seefeld no wax XC-skis excel poles. Davos boots size 8 1/2. Asking \$50 for all. Call 341-6883 ask for Linda.

wanted

WANTED: Two bedroom Apt. for next semester. Call Steve. 341-1514.

WANTED: Female to sublease house with five other women. 1/2 block from campus; 1/2 block from grocery. Would be a double room. Carpeted throughout, modern kitchen, 1 full and 2 half baths; a beautiful house. \$540 per semester excluding utilities. If interested, call Linda in 403 Hyer Hall, 346-4778. Please leave message if I'm not there.

WANTED: Death Row prisoner. Caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

WANTED: Roommate to share 2 bedroom Apt. downtown, 5-6 blocks from Univ. \$90 per month includes

heat. Call Lee at 341-2091.

WANTED: Roommate wanted by December 1. Small 2 bedroom, \$115 per month includes heat. Leave message for Vicky at 344-8508.

WANTED: Need 1 girl to sublet a double room in a very nice, quiet house for 2nd semester. Washer and dryer facilities. 1/2 block from campus. Call 345-0459.

WANTED: Male to sublet single room in house on Main St. 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens. Call 345-2391 ask for Jim.

WANTED: Reasonable quality, yet inexpensive electric guitar. Instant cash for the right instrument. 344-3552.

WANTED: Quiet female student desires one bedroom Apt. within 2 miles of campus. Reasonable rent. Contact Grace 341-0189 (after 7 p.m.).

WANTED: You, and all of your canine talents. Be a Mascot. Take a half hour this Sunday, Nov. 20 to find out what it's all about. 6 p.m. UAB Office, lower level, U.C.

WANTED: A ride to Mps/Mtka area, Thanksgiving break. Please call T. at 341-8862.

WANTED: Multiple people to generate ideas and excitement with UAB Athletic Entertainment. Find out what we do — it's worth your time. Promise! Stop down to the UAB Office or call Tricia at 346-2412.

EMPLOYMENT: OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Eu-

rope, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-Wis. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: English Majors, Preregister! November 28 through December 5. 8:30-11:30 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. Room 486 Collins Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention to escort volunteers — **THANK YOU!** Your time devoted to this organization has made it a great success. The overwhelming response from you has prompted this program to become more developed and organized. Thank you again! Escort Dir. Sandy Matussek. Asst. Dir. Linda Ruether.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Employment: The following organizations will be holding interviews in the Career Services Office. 134 Old Main building, during the next two weeks. Contact the Career Services Office for more information and sign-up.

TRADEHOME SHOES — All majors with excellent communication skills and career interest in retail management. Positions as Management Trainee. — Nov. 29.

MCDONALD'S — All majors for position as Store Managers. On November 29th there will be an informational session held in Room 213 CCC at 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in Food Service Management — Nov. 30.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION — Seeking candidates for Claims Representative Trainee. Must be first semester junior status or beyond, with minimum of one semester left in school, and possess minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA. Seeking majors Business Administration, Communications, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Public Administration — Nov. 30.

U.S. ARMY — Recruiter will be in the Career Services Office. Sign-up required. Recruiter will also be available in the Concourse of the University Center. All majors — Dec. 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Trippers is going to the Moose infested Boundary Waters x-country skiing this winter break. To find out more about this, come to our meetings, Mon. 6:30 p.m. in the Comm. room of the U.C. or contact Pat 344-2817 or Kevin 345-3422.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WITH AN UNDECLARED MAJOR — Your green study list cards are available in the Academic Advising Center, room 106 SSC. You will need to schedule an appointment to see your advisor to obtain a signature on your green card prior to registration. A timetable for the spring semester 1983-84 is available for your perusal in our office.

NO GREEN CARDS WILL BE RELEASED AFTER NOVEMBER 18, so schedule your appointment now! The Academic Advising Center is located in room 106 SSC, and is open Monday-Friday from 7:45-4:30 p.m. Phone 346-2321 for your appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you interested in Biology? Then come hear Mike Pagel of the Placement Office speak on Career opportunities in Biology. It's today at 4 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Everybody is welcome to attend. Sponsored by Tri-Beta Biology Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dec. 4 UAB Leisure Time Activities will have a Christmas shopping trip to Wausau. We will be departing 10 a.m. from the front of the U.C. and return by 4 p.m. Cost will be \$1. Sign up in the SLAP Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Chocolate chip cookie sale. Buy a cookie for a hungry friend, help a hungry child. Sale begins Monday, Nov. 28 thru Wednesday, Nov. 30. Cookies and message delivered on Thursday order and pay at DeBot and Allen during lunch and dinner hours. Three cookies and a message. Only 50 cents.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER II. 1983-84 FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS WILL BE HELD FROM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983 IN ROOM D240 SCIENCE BLDG. STUDENTS WILL BE ASKED TO PRE-REGISTER BY CLASS STANDING (as of the end of Summer Session (August) 1983); SEMESTER I 83-84 CREDIT/STANDING NOT INCLUDED. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 — 8-4 p.m. — SENIOR MAJORS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 — 8-4 P.M. — JUNIOR MAJORS. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 8-4 p.m. — SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN MAJORS AND ALL PSYCHOLOGY MINORS. REGISTRATION PACKETS AND ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE ON THE GREEN REGISTRATION CARD IS REQUIRED. A

PREPARED LIST OF PSYCHOLOGY COURSES YOU WISH TO PRE-REGISTER FOR IS RECOMMENDED.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOVEMBER 18 IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP AN EIGHT-WEEK COURSE.

ANNOUNCEMENT: CAMPUS WORLD HUNGER DAY: Thursday, Dec. 1, Activities all day long. Chocolate chip cookie sale Nov. 25-Nov. 30 delivered Dec. 1. Declaration by Vice Chancellor in the Encore with music 11:30-1:30, canteen miss a meal; booth with film strip, info; topic show 98 FM 12 noon; and watch for the beggars. Participate and help the hungry.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Thursday, Dec. 1 is UWSP Campus World Hunger Day, if you would like to participate by giving up either lunch or dinner on Thursday, Dec. 1, sign-up at DeBot and Allen Monday 28-Wednesday Nov. 30. Your contribution will be sent to many of the hungry people all over the world.

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 & 20 from 10-12 in Quandt Gym there will be indoor soccer. Saturday: Team 1 (Kent) vs. Team 4 (Mark); Team 3 (Paul) vs. Team 2 (Terry) 1 & 3 are wearing dark. Sunday: Team 1 (Kent) vs. Team 2 (Terry); Team 3 (Paul) vs. Team 4 (Mark) 1 & 3 are wearing light. Anyone interested may play or watch.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Resume and Interview Panel Discussion: Sponsored by Senior Honor Society. Thursday, Dec. 1, 1983 at 7 p.m. Rms. 125/125A, U.C. Guest Speakers: Phil Reinke — Ore-Ida Co. Application blank, Interview Preparation. Robert Clayton — 1st Financial Savings & Loan. Interview Do's and Don'ts, 1st impressions. Bill King — Washington School. Interview follow-up, self critiques. Career Services — UWSP. Resume Writing. Everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to put a little Christmas spirit into your life? Join UAB leisure time at the Guthrie Theatre in Mnpls for Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Leaving Sat. Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Returning that night. Sign-up at the SLAP Office, limited seating. Cost \$17.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A.I.A. (Athletes In Action) this Thursday, Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. Coach Dick Bennett will be speaking on the "Total Athlete." There will be skits, snacks, plus time to get to know all the athletes at UWSP. All female and male athletes are welcome!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Congratulations Becky and Laurie! This year's winner of the Women's Doubles Racquetball Tourney sponsored by Intramurals and Premium Brands. Thanks to all the other participants who competed.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Congratulations Bob and Tom! Winners of this year's Doubles Racquetball Tourney. Also thanks to everyone else who participated. Intramurals and Premium Brands.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Students and faculty: You are invited to LUNCH WITH THE PROFESSORS. Tuesday, Dec. 6, Registration Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wright Lounge, U.C. Here's your time to present general questions, seek solutions to your classroom problems and to become aware of the other side of the academic coin. An informal occasion is planned, so bring your lunch; drinks are free, and plan to stay as long as you can. Co-sponsored by the Non-Traditional Students Assn. and the Center for Faculty Development.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS: Need a quiet, on-campus place to study? Meet your peers? Have conversations? The Non-Traditional Commuting Lounge is open daily for your use from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Located at 318 COPS. Feel free to use the elevator.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Peer advising for Non-Traditional students is available at the Advising Center, Room 106. Student Services Center. Help is available for all areas of your academic life. Look us up!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all interested advertising personnel: Come to the American Advertising Federation (AAF) Meeting on Monday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Turner Room, U.C. We'll discuss The Radio Shack Campaign, and if you're good, we'll have a guest speaker. Remember to cough up \$10 for national dues.

ANNOUNCEMENT: DISCOVERY TOY PARTY: When: Nov. 21 at 7:15 p.m. Where: COPS Cafeteria UWSP. Why: for gift giving or family fun. Educational and safe toys for children of all ages. "Open to the Public" For more information, call Gessell at 346-2855.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Holly Shoppe, Lincoln Center, 1519 Water St. Handmade Gifts for all occasions by Senior Citizens of Portage Co. Stop by and browse! Open Mon-Sat. 9:30-4:30.

personal

PERSONAL: Dearest "Punkin." You are the most special person in my life. I hope you had a joyful birthday! Don't worry if you're getting another year older, you're still and always will be my little girl. You're the bestest. Love ya, Keifer.

PERSONAL: Mary, Thanks for being the best roommate I could have asked for my last semester. You have made my good days great, my sad days a little brighter. And there is no one better to raid the refrig. (11:00 every nite!) with, than you! Come visit Kath and I in Malibu. I love you. Kathy.

PERSONAL: Mr. Class. That was the best birthday ever. Thanks for making it happen. XO, Me.

PERSONAL: The Embassy would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who frolicked in drunken ecstasy at our social gathering last Friday night. Plans are being drawn up already for our next gathering of frolicking fools so, prepare! The Embassy, where particular people congregate.

PERSONAL: Mary, Happy 23rd. Don't worry. I won't tell a soul you're sweet 30. Love forever. Pickeral.

PERSONAL: To the great women of 1 South Neale. Woobie loves you. You all are super people. Believe in yourself.

PERSONAL: To those nine who curse me — your ignoble vendetta is merely dastardly excuse for amusement but one which is indicative of the depths to which you have sunk! And furthermore — may all your children look like you! SMW

PERSONAL: To Dawn our Cruise Director. Bridgette, her left-handed assistant, and all the rest of our crew — WUBS, Moni, Kristin, Barbie-doll, Patty, Katie, Mus, BJ, Nancy, and Jill: Thanks for all the fun and laughs in the past and hope for many more in the future! You're one heck of a crazy bunch of women! Love, Cheryl. P.S. Patty, how many desk hours do I owe you now?!

PERSONAL: Hey fellow Jazz lovers! Let's all meet at Nina Kahle and Orange Lake Drive this Tuesday. The Best Jazz of the Midwest will be played there. It doesn't get much better.

PERSONAL: Katrina Page: Happy Birthday fellow Scorpion! Although we're broke, must be true to our nature and Celebrate! Monday — Margaritas! Happy 22! Love, MKD.

PERSONAL: Hey Blood. Always thought you were great. Congrats! For winning the Campus Dbl. Racquetball Championship. RWB.

PERSONAL: Attention residents of Pray-Sims, Smith, Hyer and Roach: You are all invited to the biggest Toga Party of the year. It's only \$1 with a cash bar. Get your ticket today at the north and south entrances of the Allen Center during the evening meal. The Toga Party is tonight, Thursday, November 17 from 8:30-12 p.m. at the Allen Center, sponsored by Roach Hall. Be there!!

PERSONAL: Lea. Just a note to wish a Happy Thanksgiving. I'll be devoting the next few days to search for a deer of another kind, but none are so dear to me as you. I'll be thinking of you. Take care. Love. "Wink"

PERSONAL: Guys of 3-W Burroughs — Fight Back You Wimps! Day 1: Have trouble hanging onto your doorknobs? Day 2: Have a penny — make a wish? Day 3: Since when are you guys into bondage? Day 4: Since when did you subscribe to the Milwaukee Journal? Day 5: Hot knobs or what? And you think all this is done by S.S. — "You'd be surprised!"

PERSONAL: Kathy & Tom: At Christmas we go to Grandma's to see the tree...In February, with the snow, to Beloit we will flee...To celebrate being twenty-three. And the wedding of Kathy and Tom for to see. SJ.

PERSONAL: Hey all you Greek gods and goddesses of Pray-Sims, Hyer, and Roach: You are invited to the biggest Toga Party of the century at the Allen Center tonight, Thursday, Nov. 17 from 8:30-12 p.m., so get out your togas and sandals, and see you there!! Sponsored by Roach

PERSONAL: To da sweetest gal this side of da Mississippi. I'll really miss ya'll dis deer huntin' week, but a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do! Da huntin' shack is no place for a lady so I t'ink it best that ya'll be headed to da homestead and gittin' ready dat big T'ankgivin' feast. I'll be lookin' forward to seein' ya'll during dis holiday. Loave always. Chaw.

PERSONAL: W.K. dear, This is to toi, from moi. Thanks for making my life brighter! From dining at The Restaurant and dancing to Aretha (yeah, yeah, yeah) to 1-3-5 at the piano-keyboard! I love to eat and love having someone to share my content-

ment. You're just the sweetest and the neatest and we love food galore. W.K. dear, you're just the "bent." Need I say more?!

PERSONAL: Win \$20 in the Wildlife Society's t-shirt design contest. Themes: UWSP Wildlife Society and the Wisconsin non-game checkoff. Slogans optional. Deadline is Nov. 28, turn entries into 319A, CNR. \$20 for each design winner.

PERSONAL: Hey Mom (Sharon Wubben), How about getting Dad a case of Scope or Listerine, medicine breath is better than Muco breath any day. The corixid kids Callicorixa, Cenocorixa Corisella Cymatia, Dasycorixa Hesperocorixa, Palmarcorixa, Sigara, and Karen. P.S. Not submitted by Rodger Timler.

PERSONAL: We're back again, this week to tell you about all those women rockers who think they are tough, though they are not. Oblivia Neutron-Bomb got too Physical and had a Heart Attack. Pat Benatar, on her Battle Field of Love, Hit with her Best Shot and missed. Joan Jett lost her Fake Friends when she asked "Do you Wanna Touch me?" and now she has no Friends at all. It gave her a Bad Reputation. That's all for this week. Yours truly, PCAGSR.

PERSONAL: Dear Kim, I know that the past few weeks have been very difficult as far as our relationship, but during that time we were apart we had a chance to learn and grow. As for Sunday when you told me you were in love with me, I must say I was at a loss for words. I guess what I am trying to say now is that I am in love with you too. Now that we are back together I hope we can share and build on that love we have for each other. Love always and forever, Wayne.

PERSONAL: Test your taste buds at UAB's Wine-Tasting mini-course. It's being held in the Red Room, U.C. on Monday, Nov. 21 from 7 till 9. The cost is \$3. Sign-up in the SLAP Office today.

PERSONAL: Number 72: Here is to Jum Gantner's number! Peace, MDFYF.

PERSONAL: To J.P.B. Long hours in the stand, with sun rays between the branches, birds over head, and don't forget the squirrels prancing. May the big 10 awaiting walk in front of your barrel...May the Lord walk beside you, a time for you together. Put all your trust in Him and you will surely see a big buck awaiting in the shadows of the trees. Love, Me.

PERSONAL: POUTINEN: The world is out! The 24th is coming fast! Are you getting ready to party? Birthdays only come once a year, so we're gonna take a bite out of life (maybe a little Hiney?!?) LBL & Associates.

PERSONAL: If you're fun and would like to be anonymously crazy...come and spend a half hour finding out how you can become a Point-

er Mascot. Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the UAB Office.

PERSONAL: Jo-Jo & Scott, Congratulations! We wish you two a very happy marriage & life together.

PERSONAL: Rock — You finally made parole. Forgot to tell you that the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders enrolled here next sem.! You blew it again. Thanks for everything. You're a great friend. Hope you & your love bug make it to Calif. E.

PERSONAL: Mrs. Punk Potato where are you? Remember that magic filled night: spud in spud, dancing under the moonlight while glittering Aldicarb dust sprinkled gently on our heads. It's getting cold all by myself in the Patch. Find me before I end up as a sidekick of hash browns to a "square" scrambled egg. Awaiting your reply, your personal Idaho, Mr. Punk Potato.

PERSONAL: To Kevin, Eric and "Anonymous Accomplices" You thought you had the Mantle fooled; but NO! We know the truth! All you warlocks wanted to do was "carry the torch" for us!!! The Witch Hunters. P.S. We know you have our hats!

PERSONAL: Kevin — We tracked you all the way to the COPS bathroom after the turkey dinner Sunday and now we know! Hope you understand we will always be here to help you with your problem.

PERSONAL: Janet, Don't say "Si", Say "We." Signed, The Inspector.

PERSONAL: Melissa, I don't care what the people say, no one can love more than me! Michael.

PERSONAL: Janet. Distance from a restroom can cause extreme anguish, in certain cases. Love, Mike.

PERSONAL: O.K. I know you Toga partiers were cold walking home from Point Club, (Saturday), so you can please return "our" coats now! — It's winter!

PERSONAL: Bob, Sorry about your stolen coat. We'll keep you warm. Love ya. 207 & 208.

PERSONAL: If you stock up on all those "tomorrows" you'll be left with a bunch of empty yesterdays! — C.A. **PERSONAL:** Do you know what it's like, bending yourself like a pretzel, trying to do what others want you to do, then waking up and realizing that you have destroyed yourself, and not pleased anyone! — C.A.

PERSONAL: Beaver: Herbie doesn't want to make toys. — Your elves.

PERSONAL: May Lee: Happy Birthday on Nov. 18! Nice to have you around. From: TD, WH, GB, & EL.

PERSONAL: To the ass-hole who stole my jacket at the Point Club Saturday night. Thanks a lot. If you want to get off my "shit list" drop it off at Hyer's desk. It was the gray, down-filled one with black trim. Cold and pissed-off.

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