

THE POINT

Volume 29, Number 11

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

"Wisdom isn't the monopoly of great powers"by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Sir Wallace Rowling, New Zealand Ambassador to the U.S., delivered a speech at UWSP last week addressing the topic "United Nations from the perspective of a small nation".

The former New Zealand prime minister's speech, designed to commemorate the U.N.'s 40th birthday, emphasized that small nations "need a forum where their voices will be heard and where, on necessary occasions, their vote will count."

Rowling said, "For their part the superpowers do not need the



Sir Wallace Rowling
New Zealand Ambassador

P. Schanock photo

United Nations in the same way. They have enough political, economic and military muscle to make their point on a stand-alone basis."

Sir Rowling re-emphasized New Zealand's view regarding vetoes vested in the superpowers. He indicated the veto has been used nearly exclusively on philosophical grounds and sometimes in spite of an overwhelmingly contrary vote. Korea, Congo, and Grenada were all given as examples of that veto power in use.

Sir Rowling described the U.N. as "a large, diverse example of the extended family," and as "a forum where nations may appeal for justice or protec-

tion." As an organization it was conceived "to prevent war and enlarge the scope of human freedom."

A negative note regarding the millions of lost lives resulting from global conflicts was further dampened by Sir Rowling's quote of Prime Minister Gandhi: "Response times in areas of nuclear confrontation are reducing dangerously."

Sir Rowling supports New Zealand's stand to outlaw nuclear weapons from their territories. He emphasized that this stance is the "greatest contribution we can make to world peace — recognized as the first purpose of the United Nations Charter."

Sir Rowling indicated the mail received at the U.S.

Embassy shows United States citizens are in favor of New Zealand's decision to outlaw nuclear weapons 30 to 1.

"We do respect the problem the United States has in terms of its global commitments," said Sir Rowling in response to the nuclear weapon issue.

In response to the rise in terrorism world wide, Sir Rowling said, "The U.N. needs to tighten up on the rules; delinquent nations should be brought under check."

On a final realistic note, Sir Rowling said, "Past events have shown that wisdom is not the monopoly of the great powers. Thus the vote of the general assembly in which the voice of the small powers is real has become increasingly important."

Transportation Surveys**Legislature evaluates parking**by Jenny Blum
Staff Reporter

The Chancellor's Office has been distributing a transportation survey to UWSP students and faculty. Approximately 300 residence hall students, 300 commuting students, and 310 faculty members have received the five page questionnaire. The State Legislature requires Wisconsin campuses to perform the survey every two years, in order to focus on any need for improvement in access to the campus by pedestrians and vehicles.

Mary Williams, who coordinates the distribution of these surveys, explains that, "The university, by way of parking permits, supports the upkeep of its own parking facilities. But the land is state owned. The

campus, therefore, must abide by state regulations which require the distribution of this survey every two years." Williams agrees with the need for the survey, but wonders if every two years is not too often. She makes her point with the fact that this year's questionnaire is identical to the one which was sent two years ago. It contains questions concerning what type of vehicle, if any, is used to get to and from campus, and how often it's used, where the student or faculty member parks, and during what period of the day.

The state's interest in transportation to and from Campus is also a product of its ongoing interest in energy resource conservation. The university and the state hope, through this survey, to learn just how many people who must drive to school or

work use public transportation or carpool. As Williams says, "A few years ago, energy conservation was on everyone's mind — how quickly we slip into complacency." Through response to this survey, adequate plans may be implemented to promote transportation with conservation in mind.

According to Williams, response to the survey has been good, but not good enough. She hopes all of the surveys distributed will be returned as soon as possible. "We have been receiving better response from faculty members, as a whole, than from students. Those who read this and haven't sent back their questionnaires will, we hope, do so." The survey will be effective only if a random section of the campus population is represented; for this to occur, the surveys must be mailed back.

by Michelle Lipke
and S. Sepešwöl
Special to the Editor

Dr. Richard Hong, an immunologist and Professor of Pediatrics and Medical Microbiology at the UW-Madison Clinical Sciences Center, will give a lecture entitled, "A.I.D.S.: The Disease, the Myths and the Facts." The talk will be held Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m., in the Wisconsin Room, University Center (note room change). A short question period will follow. This event is sponsored by the UWSP Premedical Society in cooperation with the Tri-Beta Biology club.

A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is an almost-always fatal disease of the immune system which, at present, has no known cure. Basically, the patient with fully-developed AIDS seems to have no ability to fight off most viral infections and cancers — the normal job of a set of white blood cells known as T-lymphocytes. Because the disease can be transmitted to unrelated individuals, it is named "acquired" immune deficiency to distinguish it from other rare genetic immune deficiencies. (Note: Only about 20 percent of those showing the first signs of the disease actually go on to develop AIDS, about four to five years later.)

The Center for Disease Control predicts about 100,000 active cases of AIDS in the U.S. by 1990, and it has been declared America's number one health

A.I.D.S.

priority by the Department of Health and Human Services and the National Institutes of Health. Today AIDS seems to be limited to well-defined groups within the U.S., but many are worried that this disease may spread to the general population.

In 1983, Robert Gallo of the N.I.H. announced the positive identification of the causative agent of AIDS, a virus, named "HTLV-III" (or "LAV" by a competing French group or "AIDS virus" by the press). Within a year, a sensitive test was devised to detect the virus in human blood samples. Since then, all donated blood is tested for the presence of the AIDS virus. Even though the cause of the disease is known, and there is now a method of determining if a person has been infected with the HTLV-III virus, it is not known how the virus acts to destroy the functioning of the T-lymphocyte immune cells. About \$200 million of federal

Cont. p. 21

Extended-wear lenses can damage eyesby Linda Butkus
Staff reporter

Recently, there has been concern about extended-wear contact lenses. The federal government has been urged to enact stricter mandatory rules regarding their prescriptions, use and care. Subsequently, optometrists who prescribe extended-wear soft lenses will be required to caution their patients that the lenses can damage their eyes.

Extended-wear contact lenses are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for up to 30 days of continuous wear. They are made of a plastic that supposedly allows needed oxygen to pass through to the cornea.

According to Kindy Optical in Stevens Point, their recommended use of extended-wear lenses is seven consecutive days, followed by removal for cleaning. Kindy hasn't heard of any problems from their users, but prob-

lems that may occur can be attributed to improper cleaning and adjustments.

One advantage of extended-wear lenses is the absence of the "foreign object" sensation that wearers of normal lenses experience. This allows extended-wear users to adapt to the lenses almost immediately. Furthermore, the lenses can stay in the eyes during sleep and don't have to be cleaned every day — a convenience not shared by hard

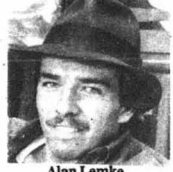
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Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Alan Lemke

Remember the price they paid and what they did

November 11. If you were to ask most people what the significance of this day was, most would have problems coming up with an answer. The fact is, November 11 is Veterans Day, the day reserved to recognize those who served in the armed forces of our country.

However, many people look at Veterans Day as a time that old soldiers get together and exchange war stories. Some groups look at these people as nothing more than a bunch of war mongers. Sadly enough, this is a picture too often painted by the world of TV and movies. It is unfortunate that so many people misunderstand the purpose of days such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day.

Until recently, these days meant nothing more to me than another day on which there would be no mail delivery. But, this spring I witnessed an event that helped me to understand just what such anniversaries were about. It was during the first week of my summer internship when my editor told me to cover the local Memorial Day service. It didn't sound like the greatest way to spend this sunny morning, but it had been assigned to me so there was no way of getting out of it.

When I arrived at the park, there

were members of the VFW and American Legion, in their dress uniforms, gathering near the flagpole. When they had gotten assembled, the service began with the playing of the national anthem.

I took the usual pictures of the 21-gun salute, the raising of the colors, and the assembled veterans. As I began to examine this group of men, I began to do some thinking. I soon realized that this was more than a bunch of ex-soldiers out to exchange war stories.

As I looked on, I saw an elderly gentleman in Navy attire. A WWI vet, I presumed. Next to him was a much younger Vietnam veteran. Both were saluting as Old Glory was brought to the top of the pole, then lowered to half mast. This is when I finally realized what was going on.

These men were not here to exchange war stories, but simply to remember their lost friends that most of society had forgotten many years ago. No special presentations, no attempts at raising public awareness, just a group of men remembering their friends.

Now, at a college campus, there are many groups that are constantly reminding us of the threat of war. This is a very good thing to do, but some-

times these groups get carried away and begin to attack anything or anybody who has been a part of the warring process.

For the most part, I would agree with these groups. I do not wish to become involved in another war that might possibly claim me as one of its victims. But, let's remember where to focus our energy. Putting down those who fought in past wars isn't going to serve any real purpose. Those men did what they did because they were so ordered by the United States government. They did this job, like it or not, because it was a direct order.

Let's also remember that if it weren't for these men, the U.S. might not be the kind of free country where you and I can stand up and speak our minds about military intervention and such. These men paid a price, not only for themselves, but for every one of us who calls ourselves an American.

So, as Veterans Day rolls around this year, why not just take a minute somewhere during the day and remember the many men who served our country in its past wars, and the rewards they gained for you and I as Americans.

Next
Week:

Dangerous
follies
endanger
dorm
residents

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Joanne Davis

NEWS

Heating bills — do they give you thrills or chills?

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

When students look for homes or apartments to rent, aesthetic value often overrides practicality. Those who have received heat bills in the three digit range know that winter energy consumption can make the wallet a lot thinner or the comfort zone an impossibility during the months of December, January, and February.

To avoid letting your money and heat escape through the cracks, you as a tenant can take steps to reduce your energy consumption. Dollars invested will only save you money in the end. Many options are available.

Space heating is the largest energy user in your home. Setting your thermostat at 60 degrees in the winter is a start; every degree over 68 degrees uses about three percent more energy. Remember to lower your thermostat further at night and when no one is at home.

Check furnace filters monthly and clean or change as necessary. Also, add air deflectors on floor or wall vents and arrange your furniture and drapes so

that the heated flow of air is not hampered. Close off all unused rooms and closets.

Heating water is the second largest energy consumer in the home. Check the temperature of the water heater and set it at 120 to 125 degrees. You must, however, turn the power off first when adjusting an electric water heater's temperature. Remember, typical cost per month is \$4.28 per person for a gas water heater. It costs \$8.75 on the average per person for an electric water heater.

Also, draining your water heater of one to two gallons of water monthly removes sediment. Ask your landlord for assistance if you are unsure of the procedure.

Since showers usually take less hot water than baths, utilize them more frequently. A flow restricting disk or showerhead can slow water flow to an adequate four gallons per minute. Check with your landlord to okay this first. Also, ask your landlord to repair any leaky faucets.

If you are renting and your home does not have storm windows, speak with your landlord in a cooperative, reasonable manner. Remember: "Every

rental dwelling unit shall have screens providing reasonable ventilation and storm or thermal windows in season. Once installed in any one season, the screens, storms and thermal windows become the responsibility of the occupant." This is Section 21.03 (7) of the Building and Premises Maintenance and Occupancy Code in Stevens Point which is enforced through the Stevens Point Community Development Office.

If sincere attempts to obtain storm windows from your landlord fail, you can file a complaint with the local building inspector at the Community Development Office in Stevens Point.

Covering windows and doors with plastic is another option to reduce heat loss.

Tape any cracks in the window glass with weatherproof tape and lock the window before installing the plastic.

Measure the width and length of your larger windows to determine how many rolls or the kit size of plastic you will need to buy.

Installing the plastic on the inside is easier and the plastic is less likely to tear. Make sure the weatherproof tape will not mar

the finish of the woodwork or walls by testing it somewhere inconspicuous.

Install the plastic tightly and neatly to insure air tightness and to keep the edges from fraying.

Pulling the shade down and closing the drapes at night will doubly insulate against the cold. Open them during the day to let the sun in.

Moist room air can be a plus during cold winters and it can make breathing and sleeping easier while allowing you to use slightly lower temperatures to heat comfortably.

Tightening up your home keeps the cold out and the moisture in, but make sure moisture doesn't become a problem. Too much humidity is a problem if you can see water condensing across the entire lower part of a window and even turning to ice, or, when the paint or wallpaper is peeling and the window sill's finish is peeling.

Adding plastic to the windows allows the moisture less chance of condensing. Also, using the ceiling exhaust fans when showering helps reduce humidity as well.

Other areas of the house or apartment that are often over-

looked are the electric outlets, attic door, and utility openings in the exterior siding. Draft plugs and insulation can cure these forgotten energy wasters.

Again, check with your landlord before doing any major jobs. Also, check with your landlord regarding the possibility of being reimbursed for any insulating or any other weatherization materials before you do the job.

Doing any or all of these things can only decrease your heat bill if they are done properly. Although past experiences show that sometimes doing all of these things seems fruitless because of an over-all poorly insulated house, remember these tips the next time you go looking for a place to rent. Look at:

—the type of fuel used by the furnace and hot water heater

—the last two year's energy bills for January and July

—the attic insulation and ventilation

—the foundation's cracks and sill boxes

—the condition of the windows (broken glass, storms, and a well-caulked frame)

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SGA reprimands SIASEFI's

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Siasefi Review

SOURCE, an SGA committee which reviews campus organizations, announced the results of its review of a UWSP student group, the SIASEFI's, at last week's SGA senate meeting.

Reports of damage in the University Center, complaints relating to homecoming incidents, and problems with the Siasefi's constitution were all cited by SGA Vice President, Julie Tatham.

SOURCE gave the SIASEFI organization until today to re-write and remove discrepancies in the constitution. For example, no where in the constitution does the organization define itself as a fraternity, yet only males belong to the group. SOURCE feels the Siasefi's should clarify that point.

Academic Calendar

SGA President Chris Johnson presented problems the Calendar Committee will face in view of the need to change the academic calendar as a result of the September 1, 1986 school starting date.

The options seem endless, but Johnson reaffirmed that the Student government's role is to try to represent the student body's wishes when possible.

SGA, working under time constraints, did a random sample of the student body to try to determine which one of these three choices will be most favored by the student body:

1.) 50 minute classes will begin after September 1 or Labor Day and end in mid-January after a Christmas break. After a January interim, second semester will begin in February and end late in May.

2.) 55 minute classes will begin after September 1 and end before Christmas with second semester beginning in early January and ending in late April, followed by a May interim.

3.) 60 minute classes with a similar situation to No. 2, except that second semester would end in May and regularly scheduled Saturday classes would be enacted.

The logistics of these three options are yet to be worked out by the University, but criteria such as student's input, class costs, and the residence hall's situations will all be looked into. The results of SGA's random student body survey have not been tabulated as yet.

The Rules Committee announced an open senate position in the College of Fine Arts. Applications can be obtained in the SGA's office in the Campus Activities Complex.

Women's Affairs

The Women's Affairs committee indicated their previous walk around campus to check for inadequate lighting proved to be successful. Several areas, including some areas the city is responsible for, need more adequate lighting in the committee's opinion. The committee has submitted their recommendations to a UWSP committee, as well as the Stevens Point City Council.

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

On being Chinese ... for a semester

highest score determines his or her major. A student may change the major after one semester—but only to another field with a high score.

In class, Chinese students rarely ask questions. Teachers are very respected; if one could not answer a student's question, the teacher would be humiliated and "lose face."

This respect also keeps students from skipping class, as that is seen as a personal insult to the teacher.

As for the food at the university, like any, it is much worse than home cooked. The UWSP students abroad consider the food very oily; it is not like the "American" Chinese food we know of.

Chinese students will often go to a nearby restaurant for a meal and entertainment. Only a few students go out dancing with a few regularly and even fewer go to the "beer houses" which are too expensive for the students.

Most people in Taipei live in apartment houses. No one has

lawns, but a few do cultivate gardens on their rooftops.

The Chinese female students seem less aggressive and more conservative than their American counterparts. They are very obedient towards their boyfriends. The women also wear skirts and heels nearly every day.

As for the sports, instead of having one team for the entire school, each major has its own team. For example, the math department will have its own basketball team. Then, competitions are held between all of the math departments of the different colleges.

Playing sports and exercising in their free time is a popular pastime for many of the Chinese. Others, to make a little money, tutor younger children in their major.

Editors note: I would like to especially thank Missy for making this article's information available for The Pointer's readers.

The following are the results of an interview, via letters, with Melissa Hardin, a UWSP student spending the semester abroad in Taiwan.

College students in Taiwan are very different in many ways from their American counterparts, especially when it comes to "losing face." For the Chinese, to lose face is the greatest humiliation for it entails a loss of pride.

Pride is a great motivation in terms of doing well in school. Only 30 percent of all high school seniors are accepted into Chinese universities. As high school students, they spend most of their free time studying for the entrance exam. The exam is said to be very difficult, and if the student fails the exam, the whole family "loses face."

Should the high school student pass the exam, the area in which he or she receives the

"Gandhi" showing for UN celebration

Peace is a topic that has been a worldwide concern for centuries. It is an idea which almost everyone seems to support, yet is so difficult to obtain and maintain.

The United Nations has declared September 1985 through September 1986 the International

Year of Peace. In conjunction with this, the UWSP Interfaith Council is sponsoring the showing of the movie "Gandhi" on Wednesday, November 13.

The three hour feature depicts the life of Mahatma Gandhi, one of the greatest peace figures the world has ever known. Gandhi developed a method of direct so-

cial action based upon principles of courage, non-violence, and truth. His methods won freedom for India from Great Britain in 1947.

The movie will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the UC; admission will be 50 cents.

The public is invited to attend.

MEDIA

Northern hospitality..

To the editor:
Please don't think I'm being horribly forward by writing this. I really don't know anyone here, and my Teddy Bear doesn't talk much.

I'm so confused. I don't understand you people here at the Point. What does it take to make someone here aware of the fact that you do exist? That you are a person with feelings, too?

I've been asking myself why I dressed the way I did last night. After two hours of serious thought, I feel as though I have found an adequate answer. I was trying to make a statement. I was trying to get noticed. Not bodily, or sexually; that's just the way it came across. But as a person.

I could have worn anything in my closet and still have been dressed up. None of my other clothes, do not, of course, look like that. But for some particular reason I chose that outfit.

I've spent countless hours in the UC Center. I wear jeans, and a sweatshirt. I don't wear a heavy amount of makeup, I don't wear my hair real/bizarre. I don't look any "more" than anyone else. I don't act any "more" than anyone else. Writing letters can't get you into too much trouble.

After all the hours I have spent there, walking on campus, and sitting in on a class, only one person has talked to me. Few people bother to say a simple hello. This guy has been really nice. I do appreciate it.

Scott told me Tuesday that he was going to Madison for the weekend. What was I supposed to do for Halloween? I didn't know anyone else. I started asking around myself, since no one would talk to me first. My approach was something like this, "I know this is going to sound strange, but I'm new at the Point, and I don't know anyone here, and I wanted to know what you guys do here for Halloween." Everyone I asked gave me this answer, "Either go to Madison or down to the Square. So you're new here and don't know anyone, huh? Well, go to either of those places."

Not one damn person took it upon himself to say, "Hey, since you're new and don't know anyone, why don't you come with me and my friends?" Or even, "You're new. I'll show you around campus/town, if you'd like." NOT ONE DAMN PERSON!

I have never felt so rejected and unapproachable in my life. I have so many friends in California that it's not even funny. I've always been everyone's favorite. Always included and very much loved.

For being such a small friendly town, Stevens Point, your manners here have more to be desired. In California, no one has to go to a bar or party alone because they don't know anyone. One minute you may be new, the next, literally, you would be surrounded by ten people who would WANT to be your friend, show you around, include you in their circle of friends and activities. It doesn't matter where

you're from, who you are, or what you look like. You are automatically accepted, not rejected because you may be a little different.

I dressed the way I did to get you people here at Stevens Point off the hook. Dressed as I was, I expected to get treated badly. I did, too, more so than I had anticipated. But that's beside the point. What would have happened if I had worn a more socially acceptable costume and had been treated the same way? The same way as on campus, the same way as last night. I couldn't blame the costume then, could I? All the blame would be on you people here.

Open your eyes, Stevens Point. I can go home and change clothes to conform to your standards and boundaries; you can't go home and change your attitudes, or go beyond your own selves to reach out to others, and open your minds and hearts. I feel sorry for you people here. I can escape back to California, you can't "Escape to Wisconsin," because there's nothing here worth escaping to, unless you learn how to treat people and accept them for who they ARE, not just who they SEEM to be.

FROM L.A.

One perspective

To the Editor:
On October 25th, the UWSP College Republicans hosted a "Free Peoples' Rally." The idea was to provide the students of this campus with our outlook on Grenada and the important lessons that the United States learned as a result of their rescue of Grenada.

Unfortunately, disregarding this positive action, this newspaper chose to escalate the ineffective actions of the demonstrators. (Beating on bongo drums can hardly be termed an effective means of providing their point of view!).

In the future, we would hope that the person responsible for this coverage would learn to differentiate between the admirable efforts of those who truly wish to educate the people, and the shallow, nonsensical intentions of those who demonstrate rather than educate.

Respectfully,
Robin Engel
Becky Barnes
Co-Chairman

UWSP College Republicans

Editor's Note: Robin and Becky, the goal of most newspapers is to take an objective look at an issue and let readers formulate their own opinions. This is, in my opinion, exactly what the Pointer did. Thank you for sharing your opinion, but please remember that is precisely what it is — your opinion.

Drops of life

To the Editor:
Sometime between 11:00 a.m. Monday, October 21st and 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 23rd, 708 people came to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Of these 708 people, 666 were able to complete their one pint donation of blood! This visit collected 126 pints of blood over our goal.

Some of the donors were staff or faculty of the University, some were community members who support our Blood Program, while others were high school students from the Rosholt area. The majority were, however, college students. Students who not only meet the requirements of their curriculum, but who volunteer many hours of time and talent to our fine community.

While not in classes, many of the University students are found in the community visiting the elderly in nursing homes or senior centers, assisting recreational activities of the physically or mentally disabled, tutoring in 19 public and parochial schools, coordinating weekend youth programs, bringing small animals to home bound seniors and of course, offering their living tissue, their blood.

At this time, the Portage County Red Cross would like to thank each and every blood donor who came to the Mobile; the University for the use of its facility; the people and businesses who help publicize our Bloodmobile; all of the student and community volunteer workers; the Red Cross Canteen volunteers; the nurses who took the time to come; American Food Management at the University; and all of the organizations who continue to support the Red Cross Blood Program. Another special thanks to Larry Spiorski for his co-ordinating efforts.

The Portage County American Red Cross is proud of the commitment that the University, its faculty, staff and students have made to the bloodmobile. Your efforts have insured an adequate supply of blood and blood products for everyone in Portage County. Thank you for this opportunity to serve our community.

Sincerely,
Donna Vanderhoof
Executive Director
Portage County
Chapter American
Red Cross

To the Editor:
Thanks to the quick response and actions of a concerned student, a vandalism incident involving damage to state property was satisfactorily resolved. Because of this student's concern and actions, the perpetrators were apprehended, restitution was made for damages done and Protective Services, working through system Risk Management, was able to get a \$40.00 reward to the student.

For anyone not familiar with the Reward Program, it is quite simple. Rewards may be paid for information that leads to the resolution of an incident involving vandalism, theft, false fire alarms, arson, etc. to state property. Requests for anonymity are honored.

Questions about the program should be directed to Don Burling, Security Supervisor at X3456.
Don Burling
Manager, Protective Services

Classroom accuracy

To the Editor:
The following statement was recently passed unanimously by the Board of Directors of the United States Student Association (USSA). It reflects the grave concern of students across the nation for the preservation of academic freedom — the cornerstone of quality higher education.

We are concerned about the threat of academic freedom from a new organization called "Accuracy in Academia" (AIA) which was formed by "Accuracy in Media" to "combat the dissemination of misinformation." AIA encourages students in classrooms to record professors' statements and send them to AIA, who will determine whether they are correct. AIA says that it will ask the professors to acknowledge alleged errors and will publicize the professors' names and "incorrect" statements.

We strongly oppose such activities for the following reasons:

- * The classroom is a place of learning where the professor serves as intellectual guide, and all are encouraged to seek and express the truth as they see it. The presence in the classroom of monitors for an outside organization, which intends to decide what is accurate and then name professors it says are not, will inhibit academic freedom. Students will be discouraged from testing their ideas and professors will hesitate before presenting new or possibly controversial theories that would stimulate robust intellectual discussion.

- * AIA announces that it is interested in combating misinformation, but, in seeking accuracy

in the complex world of ideas, it approaches its task with a clear and narrow mindset. The call is for accuracy in academia, but the goal is conformity with AIA's particular cast of mind. We oppose efforts by persons and groups, whether from the right or the left and whatever their special interests, to shut down classes or prevent speakers from being heard.

* AIA's claim that it can assess the correctness of what is said in the classroom is not only arrogant but hollow. The quality of academic performance is necessarily judged and controlled through peer evaluation by skilled professionals. Supervision of the evaluation process resides in boards of trustees that are responsible for ensuring both accountability and academic integrity while safeguarding the university from undue influence by politicians and pressure groups such as AIA.

We encourage colleges and universities to resist this assault on institutional integrity by reaffirming established practices for insuring professional responsibility and academic freedom. We encourage legislators to continue their respect for that academic autonomy which has enabled colleges and universities to serve the public interest rather than the special interests of political groups. We encourage the public to continue their support for the tradition of academic freedom essential to a democratic, diverse and free society.

Respectfully,
JoAnna Richard
USSA Executive
Board Member
United Council President

Hope for Everyone - Adoption Related Taskforce



DEPART. OF WISCONSIN

FIRST ANNUAL ADOPTION INFORMATION FAIR
Co-Sponsored By:
H.E.A.R.T. and O.U.R.S.
Sunday, Nov. 10, 1985, 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
at the Wausau Center Mall

FREE

IN

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**SOFT-SERVE
ICE CREAM CONES
WITH ANY
PURCHASE.**

**November 8, 11, 12 .
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FOOD SERVICE



R. Lionel Krupnow

FEATURES

Christmas holiday is a social-health hazard

by Richard L. Krupnow
Features Editor

The Christmas hoopla has started. I saw it, Saturday, November Second, a store owner was spraying fake snow on the display windows. Garland and bulbs sat in a box on the floor behind her, glimmering. It made me sick.

I know—friends have told me about the Christmas candy and gift-wrap that has been tucked away in store corners since August 28th. This is different. It can't be ignored. The blight of yuletide decor has surfaced as an unavoidable social blemish, staining innocent children, women, and men as they stroll down our city streets. Unprotected youth and aged are assailed by blinking lights, plastic wreaths, pine scented air fresheners, and worst of all, degenerates who like to dress up as old fat men.

These Santvestites are a menace to the decency of our communities. Every year more and more red flannel suits are produced to satisfy the yearning of this unseemly practice. We argue that red flannel suits wouldn't be made if there wasn't a sufficient demand for them.

We allow this perversion to continue in the name of economics; permit children to behold such depravity for a small increase in the GNP.

Some defend Santvestitism, saying it doesn't hurt anyone. But they fail to recognize the debauchery that is spawned by this ritual. Drunks, who might normally stay at home, will travel miles and huddle on sidewalks just to laugh at these individuals. Unsuspecting people who suffer from flannel allergies are afraid to leave the pure air of their homes, not knowing when they will be accosted by a flannel-clad Santvestite. Children are pawed in the guise of having their Christmas wishes granted.

But this public display of flannel fetishes is not the only danger generated by Christmas. We are also subjected to a public showing of Christmas cards. The prurient remarks they host, alluding to love for all men, peace on earth, and universal cheer are obscene. That they are readily available to any child passing by them is a mark against our societal judgment.

Even now Christmas cards are being sold in card shops, grocery stores and discount stores. I saw three girls, no older

than eight years, reading these cards on Saturday. One card even had a picture of a man and woman with a baby. The store clerk went about her business as if these girls could not be harmed by the contents of that card—and where were the parents of these children?

I was indignant. Sex education should be confined to the home. Children should not be able to learn about the reproductive nature of man from a Christmas card.

Third in a series

What does a person do

Linda Fortier
Staff Reporter

Thick and creamy chocolate chip ice cream. I held a spoonful of the stuff in my lips and, like a fawn licking hungrily at a hunk of salt, sucked and slurped at my luscious treat until the spoon looked clean. Then, eyes riveting to the half-eaten pint of Frusen Gladje, I aimed the spoon at a clump of

Finally, this practice of teaching love and compassion on Christmas is a grave threat to our communal order. If venereal diseases are to be arrested we can't go around preaching and spreading love. We are currently faced with an epidemic of contagious venereal diseases and supporters of Christmas are trying to cultivate more love.

Further, what will the notion of love, compassion and understanding do to our national defense policies? True, to date no

studies have successfully linked the spread of love and compassion to Santvestism or Christmas in general but should we risk the future minds of our nation to such a practice? Consider the permanent psychological harm that could result.

That we must endure the embarrassment of the Christmas season, at all, is bad enough; that we must endure it months before the actual cele-

Cont. p. 21

Women's Liberation — Two points of view

Has the movement stalled, or is it napping?

by Mariann Ritzer
Staff Reporter

Yes, I heard the rumors. I was busy working the N.O.W./Women's Resource Center booth in the University Center concourse when R. Lionel Krupnow delivered his message of doom and gloom. "Women want everything for nothing," he said and I wrote it down in my notebook. He went on to ex-

"Hers-His" feature — an "off-the-cuff," "gut-level" reaction to his charges.

I think he was pointing the finger of apathy at us. So, I set out to find all the apathetic women and to ask them why they were allowing the "Movement" to die.

I found BUSY women. We were in the university system working our way through college. We were also in Student Government, COLA, University Writers, the Pointer and dozens

by Richard L. Krupnow
Features Editor

I am in an especially cynical mood this week. Those of you who know me well know that I am not especially cynical—I'm only slightly cynical. But I've had it with women's liberation lately.

Understand from the beginning that I'm in complete support of equal rights for women. My frustration is with the women who don't seem to be—and lately that seems to be most women.

"Girls just want to have fun," Cyndi Lauper tells us in her song. Indeed, most women want all the sport without expelling any effort. If equality for women is realized in the '80s, then women's liberation will be the first revolution to be won without a sustained battle.

Women seem to want men to be dominant. Consider for a moment the dating habits between men and women. Even in 1985 few women ask men out—unless a relationship has already been established through the efforts of the man or a third party. Women expect the man to take the initiative, make the first approach, exert the effort necessary to establish a rapport.

Once the relationship is under way, little changes. The man is

usually expected to pay for all of the entertainment: the movie, meal, or drinks. The man is expected to primp and fuss over the woman, giving her flowers, chocolates, or other love-paraphernalia. Seldom does the woman take the initiative to send unexpected flowers or a card. Of all the male friends I've talked to about it, none of them could remember getting flowers from a woman. Only one of my female friends had ever

The women's liberation movement has no surprises, however. It has all the signs of a dying, forsaken revolution. And why not? The present generation of women seem to like the status quo. This stagnation wouldn't be so troublesome if the women who propagate it didn't talk about change.

Change requires action and unless women are willing to take action they will remain stagnant. The woman who fails to



plain: the Women's Movement is dying; women don't seem to care anymore; women aren't out there fighting anymore.

I am never too busy to accept a challenge and suggested a

of other student organizations, and we were presidents and leaders of these groups. Some of us were deans, professors,

Cont. p. 21



sent a man flowers.

The first woman who sent me a flower got my attention—and has been able to keep it. Occasionally she surprises me with a white rose, a card, or an excellent German wine.

ask a man to dance, or join her for a movie, cannot complain when he passes on unaware of her interest in him.

Further, women cannot rest

Cont. p. 8

UWSP plans to offer jazz classes in the future

by Paul Chronis
Staff Reporter

in your local ShopKo, or in TV commercials. Groups such as the Manhattan Transfer are now taking advantage of these facts to gain a wider overall acceptance.

As a result of this, many freshmen, as well as other college music students, are looking for schools to attend that can give them an edge in making it on a professional level in the jazz idiom. UWSP will soon become one of those schools.

UWSP hopes to become the focal point of jazz education in the

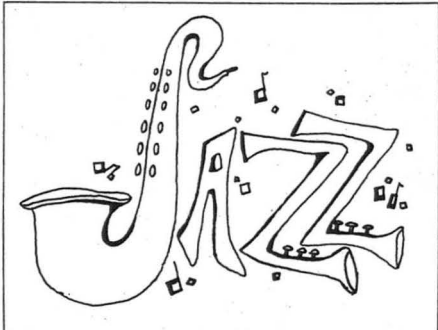
UW System, thanks to a new program awaiting final approval from the UW Board of Regents. The program includes degree offerings in jazz performance and in jazz composition/arranging; it will also offer an option on the music education degree on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The idea was sprouted several years ago by Mike Irish, who is now the Director of Jazz at UWSP. Irish conducts the UWSP Jazz Ensemble I, several combos, and teaches jazz improvisation, arranging, music business and jazz guitar. According to Irish:

"While I was a graduate student here, I had proposed having a minor added on to the music education degree as a means of filling a need to study jazz pedagogy and jazz improvisation for teachers that were going out into the field, and be prepared as teachers in the Ameri-

can idiom of jazz. From that, it developed into a broader scope, with Dean Palombo making

it into the broader base of performance. There was a need to teach our American art form."



some input, as well as Don Greene, chairman of the Music Department, to try and expand

Irish is one of many involved in the effort to bring organized jazz education to UWSP. Faculty and staff include:

Steve Zenz, staff; teaches Jazz Ensembles II & III, Combos I & II, and jazz percussion.

Dr. Robert Van Nuys; teaches jazz history.

Professor Donald Greene, music dept. chair; also teaches jazz history.

Frank Mantooh, composer/arranger; teaches at the

Cont. p. 9

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Movement, cont.

on the past achievements of earlier generations if they are to realize equality. The battle has not been won. There is no palace to relax in. But the vast majority of women act as if the battle is over. They need to realize that their opponents are storming the ramparts.

Studies show that women, even when working outside of the home, still do the majority of the housework. A 1985 study, done by Rosemary Sarri of the University of Michigan, indicates that while women comprise more than half of the world population and two-thirds of its work time, they own less

than 1% of its property and 10% of its income. Little is being done to alter these disturbing facts. Comparable Worth has been bogged by unrelated emotional issues and some states, such as Wisconsin, are only now recognizing co-ownership of property in marriage.

The Equal Rights Amendment has stalled, and women's organizations themselves seem to be running helter-skelter, fogging their intentions with misdirection and misinformation. They fight for the rights of women (abortion, for example) while trying to infringe upon the rights of other citizens (the censorship of sexually explicit material, for instance). Some women seem bent on making the

women's liberation movement a pitting of men against women, a reversal of who dominates the world.

Other women just don't care at all. They talk about equality but fail to show via their actions that they want equality. Failing to use their electoral powers is a good example of the apathy women have toward equal rights. The fact that ERA failed to be ratified twice is only one instance of apathy. Another is the fact that a large portion of the female voting population supported a conservative president, one who has traditionally been a stumbling block for women's liberation.

Cont. p. 21

Sig appears in Encore

By Katy Connell
Special to the Pointer

It took Sigmund Snopek ten years to get through college. Why? Perhaps he was too busy teaching courses in synthesizers and electronic music at UW-Milwaukee and The Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.

Music has pervaded Snopek's life for as long as he can remember. Raised in Waukesha, he studied composition for six years before joining his first band at age 14. By the time he was 18, he had written his first symphony. Since, he has toured the world, making himself one of Wisconsin's natural resources.

It is impossible to categorize his versatile character, and a challenge to describe him. According to Jim Higgins of The Milwaukee Sentinel, "He's the local version of the New York artist committed to experimentation. Sig will investigate anything, and that openness produces unlimited musical results." Snopek has worked with the Violent Femmes, Gerard, Bad Boy and UXB, among others, having a role in at least 25 albums.

On stage, Snopek looks like a theatrical mad scientist. He surrounds himself with mountains of electronic equipment, including Gordy, his drum machine, and Cecils 1 and 2, his sequencers. Occasionally, he will abandon his makeshift chair, (a milk crate), and run through the

crowd blowing on any instrument he feels like...sometimes into the ear of an unsuspecting audience member. He's been known to lead the crowd in his own rendition of the Monkees' "Daydream Believer." Last year, he took off his clothes at a Washington, D.C. concert.

Performing mostly his own compositions, he plays piano, electronic keyboards, synthesizers, flute, flugelhorn and a giant mountainhorn. "I do most of my composing on stage now," admits Sig.

Works such as "Thank God This Isn't Cleveland" allow Snopek's sense of humor (sometimes deranged) to shine whereas his classical training comes through in instrumentals like the song he dedicates to his cat, Mr. Pookie. "Huge bikers will listen to Sig in a delicate way play Greensleeves on acoustic piano...then come up and shake his hand and say, "That was beautiful" explains Peter Balistreiri of the Horns of Dilemma.

Currently, Sigmund has been helping produce the Violent Femmes' forthcoming album as well as fronting the infamous Le Noisemakers from Hell. His latest album, Wisconsinane, a collection of musical reflections of his travels through this state, is due out soon. Snopek performs tonight and tomorrow night at 9 in the U.C. Encore room, a UAB-Contemporary Music event.

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Movement, cont.

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Jazz, cont.

annual UWSP Summer Jazz Workshop.
Kelly Sil, bass player; also teaches at the Summer Jazz Workshop.

Charles Reich; teaches the Mid-Americans I & II (vocal jazz).
The efforts of these people have exceeded all expectations to date. In the three years that Irish has been at UWSP, the

Jazz "Department" has grown from 13 participants to over fifty. Three years ago, there weren't enough students to fill out one large jazz ensemble (big band). There were no combos. Today, UWSP boasts three jazz

ensembles, six combos and two vocal jazz groups.
The success of these groups has increased steadily. According to Irish:
"The first year that we played at the Eau Claire Jazz Festival

(a regional competitive music festival that is a landmark in jazz performance in Wisconsin), we were the top-rated state school, and there were schools from five different states there, I'd guess. That made people stand up and take notice a little bit. Last year, we were voted the top big band at the festival. We got one outstanding musicianship award; our combos did very well. It was the first time that they'd had a jazz guitar ensemble show up there, and the vocal jazz people did very well. We sent six groups over there. To go to that level of enrollment in three years is very gratifying."

UWSP's Jazz Ensemble I and the Mid-Americans I were both honored by the Wisconsin Music Educators State Conference by being invited to perform at the annual State WMEC Convention in Madison, which was held the weekend of October 24th. Both groups put on excellent shows in front of a very enthusiastic crowd of band directors and music majors from across the state.

Guest artists who have appeared with UWSP's Jazz Ensemble I include Steve Zenz, Don Greene, Bob Kase, Don Cheesebro, Frank Mantooth, Chris Swansen, who was nominated for a Grammy award last year, and John Harmon, whose group Fire and Ice is collaborating on an album due out very soon.

Irish is quick to note that anyone in the university community may be in any of these groups; for instance, there are currently seven non-music majors in Jazz Ensemble I. Jazz Ensemble III has a very large

Cont. p. 21

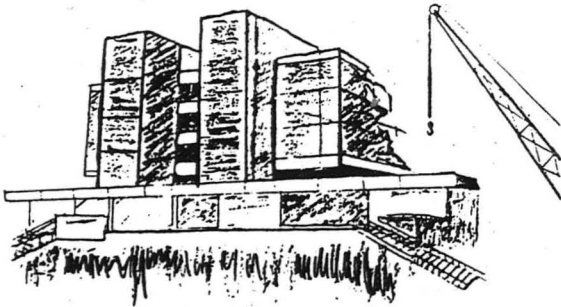
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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Students find making the cut a challenge

by Todd Thompson
Special to the Pointer

"Timber," cried a member of the Society of American Foresters, as students participated in SAF's annual pulp cut. Natural Resources 405, a one credit course, is offered again this fall by SAF. It teaches students how to operate and maintain a chainsaw with safety being the primary concern. This pass-fail course also teaches how to properly fell, delimb, and deck red pine.

The course consists of an hour and a half training session. Bill Peterson from the DNR Whiting Ranger Station presented a slide presentation on chain saw safety, and Bruce Muencow, SAF equipment chairman, talked about chainsaw maintenance. The bulk of the course is two eight hour days on one of the weekends from Sept. 28 through Dec. 8, 1985. The first hour of each day consists of a chain saw demonstration in the field; then the students are split up into crews. One member fells and delimits the trees, the rest of the crew assists the sawman and decks the wood by the road.

Dr. Houghton, SAF advisor and pulp cut professor, said "The students learn timber

management and improvement, how the pulp cut fits into the overall management scheme, and are provided with a general field experience."



P. Schanock photo

A forestry student puts the finishing on a log.

Houghton also said, "Students taking the course develop an appreciation for the kinds of activities loggers are involved in and

develop an understanding of how pulpwood is produced. Students in SAF have the opportunity to contract for the timber, then direct the operations. The pulp cut

provides the SAF member with an overall organizational experience.

"Pulp cutting is an exciting

activity to get freshmen and sophomores interested in our professional organization early in their careers," Dr. Houghton stated. "This involvement is an essential stepping stone in their professional development."

Chris Puerling, SAF Vice President, is the coordinator of the pulp cut. She acquired a 60 cord contract to sell red pine to Nekoosa Paper Company. She said, "The contracts were not difficult to obtain because I contacted Nekoosa's woodlands manager, who has previously dealt with SAF." She obtained a contract to cut ten cords on the Dewey Marsh in Portage County; the other 50 cords will be cut on Portage County land, owned by the Izak Walton League.

Puerling added, "The pulp cut will give foresters an appreciation for the difficulty of logging and its problems. This experience will also be valuable to the future land managers who will be setting up timber sales with loggers."

A faculty member is present

every weekend, but the SAF members do the supervising. Tom Moore, supervisor and bus driver, stated, "I learned how to apply basic forestry techniques, such as determining which trees to cut, how to organize crews for efficient work, and I also got to meet several new people on campus."

Cindy Johnson and Steve Petznick, both of the SAF fire crew, said, "We learned the correct technique of felling and delimiting red pine under windy conditions. We also learned how to follow orders and cooperate."

"I learned how to use a chain saw," said Anne Hooper, a tired Senior at the end of a long day. "I ran out of water and pinched my finger."

A pinched finger has been the extent of any injury occurring on the pulp cuts. "We have had no serious injuries in the past five years," Chris Puerling said.

Puerling also noted, "Pulp cut is open to all students on campus — not just CNR majors."

Preseason news

Hunters face new highway rule

Hunters preparing for the 1985 gun-deer season should be aware of an important addition to this year's hunting rules. The rule prohibiting hunting or shooting any firearm or bow from within 50 feet of the center line of a hard-surfaced road is still in effect. Under a proposal passed by the state Legislature and then signed into law by the governor, persons are prohibited from shooting certain firearms or a bow and arrow from all highways. This prohibition includes the entire right-of-way and within 50 feet of the center line of the included highways. Prohibitions on the possession of

loaded or uncased firearms, strung and uncased bows in vehicles, or shooting from vehicles are maintained. The new law also establishes that disabled hunters issued a special permit to shoot from standing vehicles must be off the highway and more than 50 feet from the center line of the highway.

To enforce the new rules, the Department of Natural Resources shall consider highways on all lands as:

1. All roads that appear on the most recent county maps (1984 Edition) available from the Department of Transportation.
2. All roads in cities or vil-

lages.

3. All paved roads, other than private driveways.

The one exception to the new law is that persons may shoot from or within 50 feet of unpaved roads using shotguns or muzzleloaders loaded with fine shot no larger than BB. Those utilizing the disabled hunter permits must still maintain the 50-foot rule when using fine shot when shooting from a standing vehicle.

To assist hunters, copies of county maps may be obtained at local Department of Transportation offices or at county courthouses. An entire set of 72 Wisconsin county maps may be purchased for \$4.50 by writing:

Department of Transportation
Document Sales
3617 Pierstorff Street
P.O. Box 7713
Madison, Wisconsin 53707-7713

If hunters prefer, they may obtain photocopies of specific county maps by contacting the DNR District Office in Rhinelander; the three DNR Area Offices in Woodruff, Antigo, and Wisconsin Rapids; or the DNR field stations in Wausau, Merrill, Friendship, Trout Lake, and Tomahawk. Up to nine copies

Cont. p. 13

OUTDOOR NOTES



By Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

Dam Threatens Coastline

The Akosombo Dam on the River Volta in Ghana is the main cause of massive erosion of Togo's coast where the sea has advanced 440 feet since 1980! The dam holds back sediments that were previously deposited in the Gulf of Guinea, where they compensated for the erosive action of the waves. Togo's main wharf, towns and plantations are threatened and the erosion is moving westwards to Benin and Lagos.

Kansas Prosecutes Poachers

Thanks to tip-offs from concerned sportsmen and landowners, Kansas game officials have dealt a blow to a large poaching ring that was slaying some of the state's largest deer. Kansas officials, in co-operation with Oklahoma game officials and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents, infiltrated a group of trophy poachers operating out of northeastern Oklahoma and southeastern Kansas. The poachers had been killing deer in the Chautauqua County region, which is famed for producing large-antlered bucks. The operation confiscated

more than thirty sets of antlers, several guns and other paraphernalia associated with the ring. Estimates of the number of illegally taken deer range from fifty to more than 100. Additional violations involving furbearers and wild turkeys may have taken place as well. More than twenty participants may be prosecuted before the case is closed. Investigators speculate that the poachings have been occurring regularly for at least three years.

Evidence Links Acid to Stacks

New York—Evidence linking smokestacks to the acid in distant lakes has never looked so solid. Atmospheric chemists with the Environmental Defense Fund in New York found that the acidity of rain in Rocky Mountain states directly rises and falls in accordance with the amount of sulfur dioxide released from copper smelters 600 miles away.

Researchers found nearly identical peaks and valleys when they graphed smelters' SO2 output to changes in the sulfate concentration of fog, snow, and rainwater collected during the same period at monitoring stations throughout Arizona, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming.

A new smelter to be built just south of the U.S.-Mexican border could increase SO2 emissions in the region by as much

Cont. p. 12



Practice makes perfect!

Species spotlight

Bleak future for Barn Owl

Because of its white, heart-shaped face disc, the barn owl is known as the monkey-faced or sweetheart owl. Its pale breast and gold wings and back are sprinkled with black poppyseed speckles. Its weight is about a pound, and its wings span more than three and a half feet.

A nighttime creature with a spook-white mask, a soundless, moth-like flutter and a blood-curdling scream, the barn owl helped create the ancient legend of the haunted house. Medieval artists choose it to characterize the powers of darkness, a reputation with built-in potential for the endangered species list.

Barn owls are found the world over. They commonly live close to people but because they are active at night they are seldom seen. Neglected rural buildings with easy access and protection from weather and daylight are likely nest spots, but modern metal barns and glass-lined silos have reduced this habitat.

Barn owls are believed to mate for life and breed year round. Four to 12 eggs are laid one at a time, often more than a day apart. After about a month, the eggs hatch in the same staggered order in which they were laid. Owlets in a single nest may vary in age and size by as much as 18 days. The last to hatch is often so small and weak that it is trampled and cannibalized by nestmates. A staggered clutch lengthens nursery time. Hungry nestlings keep parents hunting

all night for ten weeks before fledging, and for another month after that.

Historically, barn owls have been shot or poisoned in defense of poultry and songbirds. Actually, 90 percent of their diet is made up of small mammals



harmful to crops. Barn owls are called "living mousetraps," and one barn owl is said to be worth a dozen cats. Voles, shrews and rats are also food. Barn owls eat hardly any birds—only one or two percent of their total diet.

Owls are famous for penetrating eyes, but hearing is their most valuable hunting tool. With large ear cavities unevenly placed on the sides of their heads, owls can pinpoint direction and distance of prey and squarely strike in total dark-

ness. Barn owls are said to hear the patter of a mouse running on hardpacked earth at 30 yards or more.

They devour food head-first and whole. Bones, fur, feathers and other indigestibles are regurgitated as compact pellets about one and a half inches long. Two or three are cast each day and contain the remains of three to six small prey. They reveal exactly what the bird has been eating, which is about one and a half times its weight daily.

Despite this ravenous appetite, barn owls store the least fat of any owl. When prey are hidden beneath snow this means trouble. In Wisconsin, at the northern edge of the range, winter starvation causes dieoffs.

Barn owls were once established residents of southern Wisconsin but between 1973 and 1977 only nine nests were reported. In 1978, no nests at all were verified by DNR even though a \$25 reward for sightings was offered. This downward trend exists throughout the southwestern United States.

Hopefully, listing the barn owl as endangered will brighten its future in Wisconsin. The list gives full protection and steps up chances for management studies. It may also help Wisconsin residents learn about the bird and help start it on the road to recovery.

Notes cont.

as 50 percent, says spokesman Michael Oppenheimer. Current acidity levels in the region, he says, are "right at the damage threshold."

Anti-Malarial Drug Isolated

The active substance of Artemisia annua, known as quinghaosu, has been isolated, offering a totally new class of anti-malarial drugs. The Chinese have used the plant for centuries as a cure for fever and malaria.

Chilled Soil Reduces Mineral Uptake

Crops dislike the cold too, as even a slight drop in soil temperature slows down the uptake of minerals by roots. Cold soils keep taproots from penetrating deeply and enlarging their thick root network in lower depths to absorb trace minerals. When soil temperatures hover around 10 degrees Celsius, consumers may get less-than-expected amounts of minerals in their diet as a smaller root system simply cannot absorb the needed level of nutrients.

The plants that led U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers to their discoveries were corn, barley, and wheat, but future research will involve other crops.

Barn Owls to be Tuned In

DNR ornithologists in the endangered resources program will soon begin monitoring two families of common barn owls with the help of a radio telemetry monitoring system. The big mystery lies in what has hap-

Cont. p. 13

Hunting means a big responsibility

Whether you call it good sportsmanship or ethical hunting, it all comes down to a hunter's sense of responsibility—to him or herself, the game he or she hunts, and the land.

A lot goes into being an ethical hunter. And, in each case, it's up to the individual to understand and be knowledgeable about his or her responsibilities in the field. As the new hunting season begins, remember these suggestions for good sportsmanship:

- Be familiar with all the game laws and regulations that apply to the species hunted;
- Know your game's habitats and be able to identify game in the field;
- Practice judging distance and shoot only at game within range;
- Always use firearms and ammunition appropriate for the game hunted;
- Make sure your rifle is sight-

ed-in and practice at the range to develop marksmanship abilities;

-Be a safe hunter, and be familiar with and always follow the rules to develop marksmanship abilities;

-Know the importance of being seen while hunting. If appropriate, wear outer garments of fluorescent orange;

-Always get permission from the landowner to hunt on private land;

-Treat the land where you hunt as if it were your own. Whether it's public or private land, always pack out your litter. Be careful to leave gates as you find them;

-Know that alcoholic beverages and firearms don't mix;

-Know that firearms safety in the home is just as important as firearms in the field; and

-Understand that your commitment to ethical hunting helps ensure the future of the sport.

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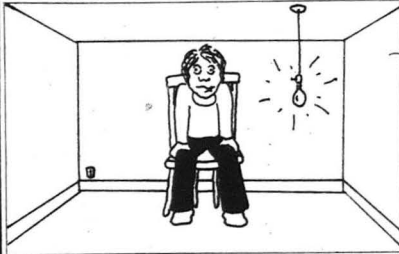
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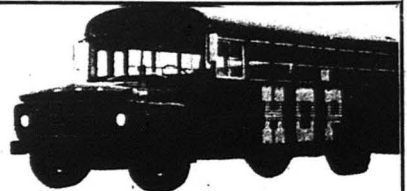
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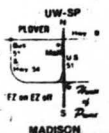
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Leopold

Nature plays tag with the wind

From A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1977 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

If I Were The Wind

The wind that makes music in November corn is in a hurry. The stalks hum, the loose husks whisk skyward in half-playful swirls, and the wind hurries on.

In the marsh, long windy waves surge across the grassy sloughs, beat against the far willows. A tree tries to argue, bare limbs waving, but there is no detaining the wind.

On the sandbar there is only wind, and the river sliding seaward. Every wisp of grass is drawing circles on the sand. I wander over the bar to a driftwood log, where I sit and listen

to the universal roar, and to the tinkle of wavelets on the shore. The river is lifeless: not a duck, heron, marshhawk, or gull but has sought refuge from the wind.

Out of the clouds I hear a faint bark, as of a far-away dog. It is strange how the world cocks its ears at that sound, wondering. Soon it is louder: the honk of geese, invisible, but coming on.

The flock emerges from the low clouds, a tattered banner of birds, dipping and rising, blown up and blown down, blown together and blown apart, but advancing, the wind wrestling lovingly with each winnowing wing. When the flock is a blur in the far sky I hear the last honk, sounding taps for summer.

It is warm behind the driftwood now, for the wind has gone with the geese. So would I — if I were the wind.

Notes cont.

pened to thirty-six of the thirty-nine captive-bred owls released in southeastern Wisconsin since 1982.

Through use of the radio system, ornithologists can possibly locate some of the missing owls and learn more about the movements and habitat use of wild owls. With the rapid replacement of old barns and silos with modern structures, critical nesting habitat for barn owls has been greatly reduced. Only one wild nesting pair is known in Wisconsin.

Wildlife Division. The new program calls for the concentration of fish plantings on several major streams in northeastern Ohio and the stocking of larger fish to boost survival rates.

Ancient

Juniper Found

Russian explorers have discovered a species of juniper in the central part of the Tien Shan Mountains that they believe was previously known only from one-million-year-old fossils!

Rule cont.

will be distributed free of charge, with a ten-cent fee for each copy after that. To avoid undue delays, hunters are urged to secure copies of county maps well in advance of the opening day of the gun-deer season.

Erie Fishery

Program Underway

Lake Erie, a lake which many termed as a "hopeless cesspool," has made yet another stride in its recovery path.

A new effort to provide quality trout and salmon fishing on the lake and its tributaries is being implemented by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources

FCC Revokes License

The U.S. Federal Communications Commission, which licenses radio telemetry equipment, has stopped Alaska game managers from using radio telemetry to track and shoot wolves from aircraft. The FCC asserts that the equipment be used for biological research only.

This space contributed as a public service.

HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.



Wild About Trivia

In what year did the state Legislature pass a bill implementing the Endangered Resources Fund for Wisconsin's state tax form?



THE FILE WAS MADE INTO LAW IN 1981

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Point Magazine
January, 1983

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CNR CALENDAR



SAF Social. The Society of American Foresters is having a "Social" on November 8. The event will be held at the House of Prime at 8:30, and the band Fools Gold will provide entertainment. A bus leaves for the HOP at regular intervals, and there is a one dollar donation at the door. Stop up in the SAF office in room 321A of the CNR for more information.

Hey all you SAFers out there! There will be an urgent SAF general meeting on November 11 at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the UC. We're on a mission and we need everybody's help with this one! All members of SAF, as well as all of you out there who haven't joined us yet, are urged to attend. Remember, special meeting on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the UC-Wright Lounge!

Waters Meeting. The WPRA is holding a meeting on tourism on November 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in room 125 of the UC.

Sigma Pi Meeting. Xi Sigma Pi is holding a meeting on interviewing skills at 7 p.m. in the UC's Communication room on November 13.

STAB Meeting. STAB is holding an important meeting on November 14 at 5 p.m. in the red room of the UC. There will also be an ENA Earthweek brainstorm meeting at 6 p.m. in A202 of the Science Building.

SCSA Banquet. The Soil Conservation Society of America is holding a banquet at the Whiting Hotel. Garit Tempest will be speaking at 6 p.m.

TWS Movie. The Wildlife Society presents "The Guns of Autumn," an anti-hunting movie, on November 14 in room 112 of the CNR at 7 p.m.

Eagle Valley Trip. The Environmental Council is sponsoring a trip to Eagle Valley. For more info and sign up call Mark at 341-6647.

Resume Workshop. Placement Director Mike Pagel will show students how to write a resume professionally. For all CNR, biology, physics, chemistry and med. tech. majors. In room 312 of the CNR on Nov. 7 from 7-8:30 p.m.

On November 7 speaker Mark Martin will be talking about rearing musky in a revamped sewage treatment plant. The talk will be held in the Communication Room of the UC at 7 p.m.

On November 8 the society will take a trip to the Great Lakes Research Station in Milwaukee. A bus will be leaving the west end of the CNR at 8 a.m. and be back by approximately 6 p.m.

Taxing your conscience

In 1983 the state Legislature approved a new opportunity for Wisconsin residents to help protect and care for the state's endangered species, nongame (unhunted) wildlife and rare natural communities. Called the Endangered Resources Fund, it establishes a line on the state income tax form on which you can donate to help wildlife and its habitat. The fund is voluntary and contributions are tax-deductible the following year. It differs from the political campaign check-off in that your donation is subtracted from your refund or added to taxes due. In this way, it does not draw from the existing state treasury, but sets up a separate trust fund just for endangered and nongame species.

Your contribution will help DNR biologists manage loons, eagles, wolves, barn owls, bluebirds, ornate box turtles, and all the other 500 vertebrate nongame wildlife, 1,650 native wild plants, and 60 natural plant communities. They're what keep Wisconsin wild. Donate to



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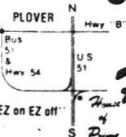
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Cheese, Sausage, Mush., Gree Peppers, Onions	6.25	7.50	8.75
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Obey asks for commemorative wildlife stamp

Congressman David R. Obey today petitioned the United States Postmaster General to make one of the country's next special commemorative stamps honor the 50th anniversary of passage of the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act. Issuance of such a stamp has been proposed by the Department of the Interior.

"Nearly 20 million hunters and tens of millions of other people who don't hunt have benefited from this sportsman-

financed program. They all enjoy the sight and sound of wildlife in its natural setting, whether it's waterfowl, small game or majestic white-tailed deer," Obey said.

The law sets aside excise taxes collected from the manufacturers of firearms, ammunition, and archery equipment for use by states for wildlife management and hunter education.

States contribute one dollar out of revenues from the sale of hunting licenses for every three

dollars in a trust fund generated from the federal taxes on sporting equipment.

Last year Wisconsin used its share of available funds, more than \$4 million, on a variety of projects including forest wildlife habitat development and wildlife management land acquisition.

According to Obey, the state has been using the program to improve and maintain habitat for deer, ruffed grouse, bear, snowshoe hare, and sharp-tailed grouse on public forest lands

throughout central and northern Wisconsin.

In addition, trust funds are also being used for endangered, threatened, and nongame species conservation including habitat restoration measures for the piping plover, common and Foster's terns, and the barn owl.

Since 1939, more than \$1.5 billion has been returned to state fish and wildlife agencies under the so called "Pittman-Robertson" program. Obey said that over the years the program has

been widely supported by hunters and other conservationists as well as the industry supplying them.

Outdoors needs writers!

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REQUEST FOR HELP Witnesses To School District Discrimination Needed

A suit to desegregate the public schools in the Milwaukee metropolitan area is currently pending against State of Wisconsin officials and 24 suburban school districts.

The Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) has petitioned the Federal District Court to enter the suit as a plaintiff-intervenor. One of WEAC's claims is that suburban school districts' employment practices have discriminated against black teachers, administrators, and support staff. WEAC is the union that represents most of the teachers and many of the support staff employed by the defendant school districts in this litigation.

If you or someone you know has been discriminated against by one of the suburban school districts listed below, we need your help. WEAC is attempting to discover and investigate all instances where these suburban school districts have discriminated against black employees or applicants for employment. This discrimination may have involved instances where Blacks:

- Applied for jobs for which they were qualified but believe they were denied employment by these districts because of race;
- Chose not to apply for employment because of these suburban districts' reputation for racial discrimination, believing that Blacks would not be hired because of their race; or
- Were adversely treated once hired by the suburban districts listed below.

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Cudahy School District
Elmbrook School District
Fox Point Jr. No. 2 School District
Fox Point Jr. No. 8 School District
Franklin School District

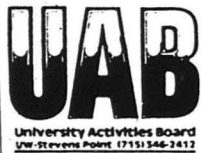
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Oak Creek-Franklin School District
St. Francis School District

Shorewood School District
South Milwaukee School District
Wauwatosa School District
West Allis School District
Whitefish Bay School District
Whitnall School District

WEAC seeks information from all black teachers, administrators and support staff who feel that they may have been the victim of racial discrimination. Confidentiality is assured. If you or someone you know has experienced such discrimination, please contact WEAC's Legal Division at the following address and phone number:

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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Stickers win Midwest Tourney, head to Nationals

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

UWSP's women's field hockey team captured the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament held at Richmond, Indiana last weekend, and in doing so also qualified for the Division III National Championships this Friday and Saturday.

The Pointers, who earned their fourth National Championship berth in the past six years, carry an impressive 18-2 record into the opening round.

Last Friday, the Lady Pointers opened play against Denison College, a team that had previously beaten UWSP twice in

post-season competition. Denison scored the first goal of the game on a misplay by the Pointer defense at the 7:44 mark of the first half.

Kristen Kemerling knotted the score at 1-1 with a goal at 11:06 of the second half, forcing an overtime period. The Pointers went on to win the game with a goal by Sheila Downing with just 30 seconds left to play in the period.

UWSP outshot Denison 15-14 and had only four penalty corners to 16 for Denison.

The Lady Pointers faced Bemidji State on Saturday morning in the semi-final round, winning on a second period goal by Jansen Tervo. The Pointers out-

shot Bemidji 16-5 and managed 14 penalty corners to just three.



Coach Nancy Page

"This was one of our best games this season," commented

coach Nancy Page. "We passed well, played great defense, and just outshot them (Bemidji State)."

UWSP took the field against Wittenberg University in the championship game, and promptly jumped out to a 2-0 lead on two goals by Sheila Downing. Wittenberg scored at the 21:27 mark of the second half, but UWSP's defense kept Wittenberg in check the rest of the way, registering a 2-1 decision to claim the championship.

"We played so intensely against Bemidji State that I was surprised we came out so strong at the beginning of this game," said Page.

The Pointers have amassed

120 wins and just 23 losses over the past six years, but because of a mounting lack of area teams, UWSP has been forced to drop the field hockey program after this season. Page and the Pointers, however, have not let that put a damper on their hopes for the national championship.

UWSP begins play this Friday when they travel to Bentley College for the opening round. The Pointers, despite their impressive season record and high place finishes in tournaments this year, are not ranked high in the national standings. "It's kind of fun to be the underdog," Page concluded in looking to the weekend matches. "We've

Cont. p. 19

Swimmers look good as they win Bathtub Relays

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

STEVENS POINT — The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming teams joined together this past Saturday to capture first place in 11 of 13 events and win the first annual UWSP Bathtub Relays.

The Pointers won the meet with a total of 174 points, followed by UW-Stout (130) and

UW-Whitewater (96).

Setting the pace early for Stevens Point was the 300 butterfly relay team of Chris Meulemans, John Johnstone, Kathy Froberg, and John Rudeen, who finished first in a time of 2:55.31. The 300 backstroke relay which followed turned out to be one of only two events in which the Pointer teams were not victorious, as Paul McClellan, Barb Kolitsch, Kevin Setterholm, and Laura Adeed took second place in 3:02.40.

In the 300 breaststroke relay Roxie Fink, Trent Westphal, Jan Gelwicks, and Andy Woyte captured first in 3:20.0, while the 800 freestyle relay of Bret Fish, Kathy Moore, Ken Brumbaugh, and Lynn Palmquist also won with a 8:05.54 timing.

Taking the blue ribbon on the board were Jill Van Dien and Tim Thoma in both the required and optional diving events; with scores of 166.75 and 220.70, respectively.

Into the second half of the meet it was the 500 freestyle relay of Pam Steinbach, Johnstone, Kolitsch, and Fish combining to win, 4:43.58, and Setterholm, Moore, Rudeen, and Gelwicks in the 400 medley relay, winning with a 4:04.30 clocking.

In the 200 freestyle relay it was Fink, Todd Reynoldson, Steinbach, and Johnstone winning in 1:37.50, followed by the 1,000 freestyle relay of Meule-

mans and Brumbaugh, which finished second with a time of 11:13.56.

Capturing first in the remaining swimming events were Dorothy Murray, Woyte, Froberg and Reynoldson in the 200 medley relay, 1:55.9; Setterholm, Adeed, Rudeen and Gelwicks in the 400 individual medley relay, 4:18.05; and Fink, Johnstone, Moore, and Brumbaugh in the 400 freestyle relay, 3:34.22.

Coach Carol Huettig felt that her women's team swam very well, citing team solidarity as the catalyst.

"This team had an opportunity to prove just how much of a threat it will be in the WWIAC and the NAIA," said Huettig. "What pleased me the most was seeing these women begin to function and think as a team. That will be the key for us this season. If this team is cohesive it will be almost impossible to beat."

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair also felt good about the performance the men's team gave.

"There's no doubt about the fact that we had some surprisingly fast swimmers for this early in the season," said Blair. "Rudeen in the butterfly and Setterholm in the backstroke both saw some of the fastest times ever for this early in the season. "If this meet is any indication of the success these young men will have this year, then I'm feeling pretty good about the months ahead."

The Pointer swimming teams will splash into action again this Saturday, November 9, when they host defending Conference champions UW-Eau Claire in a co-ed dual meet beginning at 1 p.m. in Gelwicks Memorial Natatorium.

Harriers take 4th at WSUC meet

by Wade Turner
Staff Reporter

The UWSP men's cross country team finished fourth in the tough WSUC conference meet at Whitewater this past Saturday with 101 points.

UW-La Crosse easily outdistanced the field with a 22 point total. Runner-up UW-Oshkosh finished with 72, followed by UW-Eau Claire with 68.

Coach Rick Witt felt the fourth place showing did not reflect his team's true form.

"I have no excuses for the way we ran," Witt noted. "As a team we did not run up to our capabilities."

Junior Arnie Schraeder took conference honors, covering the 8K distance with a course record 25:16 clocking en route to victory. He was 16 seconds ahead of runner-up Jim Batchelor of La Crosse.

Don Reiter was the next Pointer, finishing in 11th place with a 25:57 clocking. Other top finishers for Point included Kevin Seay, 25th, 26:46; Thomas

Schnell, 21st, 27:09; Jim Kowalczyk, 33rd, 27:11; and Bob Hujik, 34th, 27:12.

Witt compared his team's performance to a tug-of-war contest. "We had seven guys pulling really hard, but not as a team," Witt stated. "All our guys gave good efforts, but we just didn't get the results we wanted."

Witt felt the fact that Eau Claire ran as a team was a key in their finishing ahead of Point. "All their finishers were between the 15th and 20th position," said Witt. "They (Eau Claire) just packed guys in and simply beat us."

The Pointers are idle until Nov. 16, when they compete in the NCAA Regionals at Rock Island, Ill.

Witt feels that the way his team is running now, they would have a tough time qualifying for Nationals. "At the conference meet there were nearly two minutes separating our first through

Cont. p. 19



P. Schanock photo

A Saturday runner battles for position during last Saturday WSUC conference meet at Whitewater. LaCrosse won the meet with 22 points.

Pointers lose heartbreaker to Pioneers, 10-9

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Platteville's football team defeated Stevens Point here Saturday 10-9, lifting the Pioneers into third place in the WSUC and putting a nasty dent in UWSP's playoff hopes.

The Pointers, who entered the contest ranked No. 15 in the the NCAA Div. III national poll while averaging 34.5 points a game, passed up the chance for a tie in the closing minutes by electing to go for a two-point conversion try.

"We had the opportunity to go for the extra point, but we decided to go for the win," said coach D.J. LeRoy bluntly. "We were trying to win a conference championship...another tie would have done us no good."

A quarterback sneak by Dave Geissler gave the Pointers a touchdown that cut Platteville's lead to 10-9 with 4:56 remaining, but the two-point conversion, a pass from Geissler originally intended for halfback Mike Christman, fell incomplete.

The Pointers regained possession with 1:45 left on the clock after cornerback Tom Finco recovered a fumble at the UWSP 43, but Platteville, with the help of a 24-yard personal foul penalty against the Pointers, hung on to win the game and surge into third place in the conference.

While the majority of the game was anything but dramatic, it did feature a defensive struggle well worth appreciating.

"We played a good enough ball game on defense to win," noted LeRoy, whose Pointers dropped to fourth place in the WSUC with a 3-2-1 record. "The offensive line did an excellent job, and we had plenty of time to throw the ball. We just didn't hit our open receivers. This was certainly a game that we would like to have won."



P. Schanock photo

Despite quarterback Dave Geissler's 282 yards through the air, the Pointers were held to a single touchdown in their loss to Platteville.

The Pointers managed 373 total yards against Platteville, but several breakdowns on third and fourth down plays, along with a number of penalties at crucial points cost the Pointers the ball game.

With both teams playing solid defense, it took a 29-yard field goal by place kicker Kim Drake at the 12:13 mark of the second quarter to break the scoring drought.

Platteville countered with a 32-yard field goal of their own with 7:42 left on the game at 3-3.

A 32-yard pass from Pioneer quarterback H.T. Kinney to end Keith Ringleburg put Platteville ahead for good with 3:09 left in the half.

The Pointers' final score, set up by LeRoy Hucke's fumble recovery on the Platteville 35 with 7:22 remaining in the game,

allowed UWSP to stage the comeback touchdown, only to miss the conversion try.

Geissler connected on 28 of 51 passes for 282 yards and one interception, while Christman caught 10 passes for 135 yards and added another 33 yards rushing. End Jim Lindholm also snared 10 passes for 92 yards.

The Pointers, now 6-2-1 overall, face Eau Claire this Saturday at Goerke Field for another

important conference test. The Blugolds, 4-3 in the WSUC, are led by All-American tailback Lee Weigel, who leads the league in rushing.

"We're looking to bounce back off this loss and go out and do an excellent job against Eau Claire," said LeRoy. "We'll have to control the ball on offense and play a good field position game on defense. The key is Weigel."

Game time is slated for 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

UW-PLATTEVILLE 10 UW-STEVENS POINT 9

Team	Pointers	Pioneers
Statistics	15	18
First downs	35-91	42-199
Rushes-yards	282	146
Passing yards	62-28	18-9
Plays-completions	373	345
Total yardage	4-30.3	3-38.3
Penalties-yards	6-41	4-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing (Pointers) — Kevin Knuese 13-39, Mike Christman 11-33, Dave Geissler 11-19.

(Pioneers) — Sands 9-60, Nelson 3-33, Prochinski 6-33, Kinney 13-44, Ringelberg 9-60, Flanagan 1-1, McCue 1-1-21.

Passing (Pointers) — Geissler 51-28-1-282, Lindholm 14-0-0.

(Pioneers) — Kinney 18-9-1-146.

Pass Receiving (Pointers) — Seavpack 2-18-0, Christman 1-10-0, Otte 1-25-0, Knuese 3-5-0, Lindholm 10-92-0.

(Pioneers) — Scherbenbach 3-56-0, Nelson 1-12-0, Toyyan 1-25-0, Ringelberg 1-32-1, Sands 2-18-0, Flanagan 1-3-0.

Women runners 3rd at WWIAC meet

by UWSP Sports Information Office

The UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team upheld their reputation as a top contender with a solid third place finish at the Wisconsin

Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held here Saturday.

UW-Eau Claire, ranked first in the conference and third in the NAIA National polls, won the meet with 33 points. UW-La

Crosse placed second with 54 points followed by the Lady Pointers with 67; UW-Oshkosh, 116; UW-Stout, 127; UW-White-water, 165; UW-River Falls, 219; UW-Superior, 223; and UW-Platteville, 232.

The Pointers were paced by the trio of Kris Hoel, Sheila Rickles and Amy Cyr who placed sixth, seventh and eighth respectively. By way of their performances, all three were named to the WWIAC All-Conference team. Sue Rauscher ran to one of her finest finishes of the year, placing 22nd in 19:45. Andrea Berceau added a 29th place finish in 20:59.

Coach Len Hill knew his team was capable of placing in the top three in conference.

"I was very pleased with our effort, and we proved we could run with the top teams in the conference," said coach Len

Hill. "Kris (Hoel), Sheila (Rickles) and Amy (Cyr) ran strong from the start of the race to the end. I was very happy with the overall team effort."

The Pointers' next challenge will be at the NCAA Division III regional meet in Rock Island, IL on Saturday, November 16.

Pointer Sports Calendar

Friday, Nov. 7
VOLLEYBALL — WWIAC at UW-Oshkosh, Kohl Sports Center
FIELD HOCKEY — NCAA Regional at Bentley College, Walling, N.H.
ICE HOCKEY — at Superior, 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING — POINT INVITE AT QUANDY FIELDHOUSE, 8 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8
ICE HOCKEY — at Superior, 7:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL — EAU CLAIRE AT GOERKE FIELD, 1 p.m.
WRESTLING — POINT INVITE AT QUANDY FIELDHOUSE, 8 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL — WWIAC at Oshkosh, Kohl Sports Center
MEET AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING — EAU CLAIRE, UWSP FIELD, 1 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY — WWIAC Regional at Bentley College, Walling, N.H.

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Dugout Club

Lady Spikers stumble

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff reporter

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Ten Pointers saw action in the two games with Ruth Donner contributing 12 spike kills to the winning cause. By defeating the Warhawks and Platteville, the Pointers capped off a perfect 17-0 conference mark.

But on Friday and Saturday, the Lady Pointers stumbled against three of the nation's top

teams and came home with only one win.

Host Elmhurst College (ranked 7th nationally) handed the Pointers their first loss of the weekend, 15-8, 15-11, 15-5. Donner and Karla Miller each had 11 kills in the losing effort.

Things didn't get easier against 8th ranked Juniata College (PA). It took five games and 26 Karla Miller kills before the Pointers dropped a 15-11, 11-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-11 decision.

The Lady Spikers continued their journey through the upper echelon of Division III teams by facing number one ranked Illinois Benedictine College. An 80 percent reception accuracy and only 30 spike kills as a team (a

tournament low) weren't enough to stop Benedictine from handing the Pointers their third straight loss, 15-12, 15-3, 15-7.

The Pointers salvaged a victory over Carrol College in the weekend's final game, 15-10, 15-0, 16-14. Karla Miller led the way with nine kills, followed by Jackie Haydock and Ruth Donner with eight apiece.

Gearing up for this weekend's conference tournament, the Lady Spikers are not about to let the championship slip through their fingers. "Last year going

Cont. p. 21

Field Hockey, cont.

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Cross-country, cont.

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 9. UW-Superior — 282

New volleyball club established at UWSP

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

Men's volleyball has arrived at Stevens Point. The UWSP Men's Volleyball Club was recognized as an organization this year by the Student Government Association.

The team is a member of the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference, which consists of ten teams from the Wisconsin and Minnesota area. The season will include 12-15 matches running from mid-January through March.

The club was organized several years ago through the efforts of coach Mark Thuerman. At that time a group of men got together and played whenever they could. Since then, the club has become more organized and consists of over 25 members. "It is 'the' sport on both coasts," said team member Joe Luedtke. "We don't want to be left out of it in the Midwest."

Thuerman is also the assistant coach for the women's volleyball team. Women's volleyball head coach Nancy Schoen, advises the

organization, which has proven helpful in providing the men with equipment and facilities. They also practice against the women's team whenever possible, which enabled them to play against experienced competition.

Funding is a problem for the club. SGA allocated funds for the team, but costs are high to maintain an organization from year to year. They still have to find money to purchase uniforms. The team has plans for fund-raisers to help minimize any personal expenditures for its players.

The members of the club are hoping that sometime in the future, men's volleyball will become a varsity sport at Stevens Point. "Being on a team is really nice. It gives you a sense of belonging to something," said Luedtke, "and for the people who played in high school, it gives them a chance to keep working on their skills." For now, they are willing to be patient and prove themselves a worthy organization by providing men on campus an opportunity to play organized volleyball.

WSUC football briefs

Reprinted courtesy of the Milwaukee Journal

At UW-Whitewater 21, UW-Eau Claire 7 — Running back George Rainey rushed for 146 yards, and Joel Gmack kicked two field goals — one a 51-yarder — to spark the Warhawks.

Eau Claire grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, on quarterback Bob Gelhaus' 10-yard touchdown pass to Daryl Goehring. Whitewater cut the lead to 7-6 in the second quarter, when Gmack kicked a 29-yard field goal, and then his 51-yarder, which set a school record.

Jim Jaworski's 5-yard touchdown run gave Whitewater the lead for good in the third quarter, and Rainey concluded the scoring with a 10-yard scoring run in the fourth. Whitewater raised its record to 2-4-1 in conference, 2-6-1 overall. Eau Claire slipped to 4-3 in conference, 4-5 overall.

At UW-La Crosse 14, UW-Oshkosh 14 — Dan Lowney scored twice in the fourth quarter as La Crosse, which had

been heavily favored over Oshkosh, surged back to avert an upset.

Oshkosh had shocked La Crosse by taking a 14-0 lead on two touchdowns by Mark Matzke. Lowney finally got La Crosse on the board on a 2-yard scoring run with 12 minutes, 27 seconds left in the game, then later scored again by catching a 14-yard pass from quarterback Mark Capstran with 2:07 remaining. Capstran, whose pass for two points after the first touchdown failed, hit Dave Carl after the second touchdown to bring about the tie.

UW-River Falls, 69, at UW-Superior 14 — Running backs Greg Corning and Mike Miller scored three touchdowns each as River Falls, the WSUC conference leader, routed Superior.

River Falls scored eight touchdowns before Superior got on the board in the third quarter, raising its WSUC record to 5-0-1 and 7-4-1 overall. Superior is 1-5-1 in the conference, 2-6-1 overall.

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Pointers lose heartbreaker to Pioneers, 10-9

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The Pointers, who entered the contest ranked No. 15 in the the NCAA Div. III national poll while averaging 34.5 points a game, passed up the chance for a tie in the closing minutes by electing to go for a two-point conversion try.

"We had the opportunity to go for the extra point, but we decided to go for the win," said coach D.J. LeRoy bluntly. "We were trying to win a conference championship...another tie would have done us no good."

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While the majority of the game was anything but dramatic, it did feature a defensive struggle well worth appreciating.

"We played a good enough ball game on defense to win," noted LeRoy, whose Pointers dropped to fourth place in the WSUC with a 3-2-1 record. "The offensive line did an excellent job, and we had plenty of time to throw the ball. We just didn't hit our open receivers. This was certainly a game that we would like to have won."



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With both teams playing solid defense, it took a 29-yard field goal by place kicker Kim Drake at the 12:13 mark of the second quarter to break the scoring drought.

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UW-PLATTEVILLE 10			UW-STEVENS POINT 9		
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Statistics	16	16	Statistics	16	16
First downs	16	16	Rushes-yards	35-91	42-199
Rushes-yards	35-91	42-199	Passing yards	282	146
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing (Pointers) — Kevin Knuese 13-89, Mike Christman 11-33, Dave Geissler 11-19.

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Pointer Sports Calendar
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FIELD HOCKEY — NCAA Regional at Bentley College, Waltham, MA.

ICE HOCKEY — at Superior, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING — POINT INVITE AT QUADT FIELDHOUSE, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9

ICE HOCKEY — at Superior, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL — EAU CLAIRE AT GOERKE FIELD, 1 p.m.

WRESTLING — POINT INVITE AT QUADT FIELDHOUSE, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL — WWIAC, at Oshkosh, Koff Sports Center.

MEET'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING — EAU CLAIRE, UWSP POOL, 1 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY — NCAA Regional at Bentley College, Waltham, MA.

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by Scott Huelskamp
Staff reporter

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Cont. p. 21

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The club was organized several years ago through the efforts of coach Mark Thuerman. At that time a group of men got together and played whenever they could. Since then, the club has become more organized and consists of over 25 members. "It is 'the sport on both coasts'" said team member Joe Luedtke. "We don't want to be left out of it in the Midwest."

Thuerman is also the assistant coach for the women's volleyball team. Women's volleyball head coach Nancy Schoen advises the

organization, which has proven helpful in providing the men with equipment and facilities. They also practice against the women's team whenever possible, which enabled them to play against experienced competition.

Funding is a problem for the club. SGA allocated funds for the team, but costs are high to maintain an organization from year to year. They still have to find money to purchase uniforms. The team has plans for fund-raisers to help minimize any personal expenditures for its players.

The members of the club are hoping that sometime in the future, men's volleyball will become a varsity sport at Stevens Point. "Being on a team is really nice. It gives you a sense of belonging to something," said Luedtke, "and for the people who played in high school, it gives them a chance to keep working on their skills." For now, they are willing to be patient and prove themselves a worthy organization by providing men on campus an opportunity to play organized volleyball.

WSUC football briefs

Reprinted courtesy of the Milwaukee Journal

at UW-Whitewater 21, UW-Eau Claire 7 - Running back George Rainey rushed for 146 yards, and Joel Gmack kicked two field goals - one a 51-yarder - to spark the Warhawks.

Eau Claire grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, on quarterback Bob Gelhaus' 10-yard touchdown pass to Daryl Goehring. Whitewater cut the lead to 7-6 in the second quarter, when Gmack kicked a 29-yard field goal, and then his 51-yarder, which set a school record.

Jim Jaworski's 5-yard touchdown run gave Whitewater the lead for good in the third quarter, and Rainey concluded the scoring with a 10-yard scoring run in the fourth. Whitewater raised its record to 2-1 in conference, 2-6-1 overall. Eau Claire slipped to 4-3 in conference, 4-5 overall.

At UW-La Crosse 14, UW-Oshkosh 14 - Dan Lowney scored twice in the fourth quarter as La Crosse, which had

been heavily favored over Oshkosh, surged back to avert an upset.

Oshkosh had shocked La Crosse by taking a 14-0 lead on two touchdowns by Mark Matzke. Lowney finally got La Crosse on the board on a 2-yard scoring run with 12 minutes, 27 seconds left in the game, then later scored again by catching a 14-yard pass from quarterback Mark Capstran with 2:07 remaining. Capstran, whose pass for two points after the first touchdown failed, hit Dave Carl after the second touchdown to bring about the tie.

UW-River Falls, 69, at UW-Superior 14 - Running backs Greg Corning and Mike Miller scored three touchdowns each as River Falls, the WSUC conference leader, routed Superior.

River Falls scored eight touchdowns before Superior got on the board in the third quarter, raising its WSUC record to 5-4-1 and 7-4-1 overall. Superior is 1-5-1 in the conference, 2-6-1 overall.

OPEN HOUSE

Tues., Nov. 19th, 9 A.M.-7 P.M. at
Rec. Services (Lower Level UC)

Find out for yourself what exactly Rec. Services is made of.

All participants get a gift certificate for discount on Outdoor Rental Equipment.

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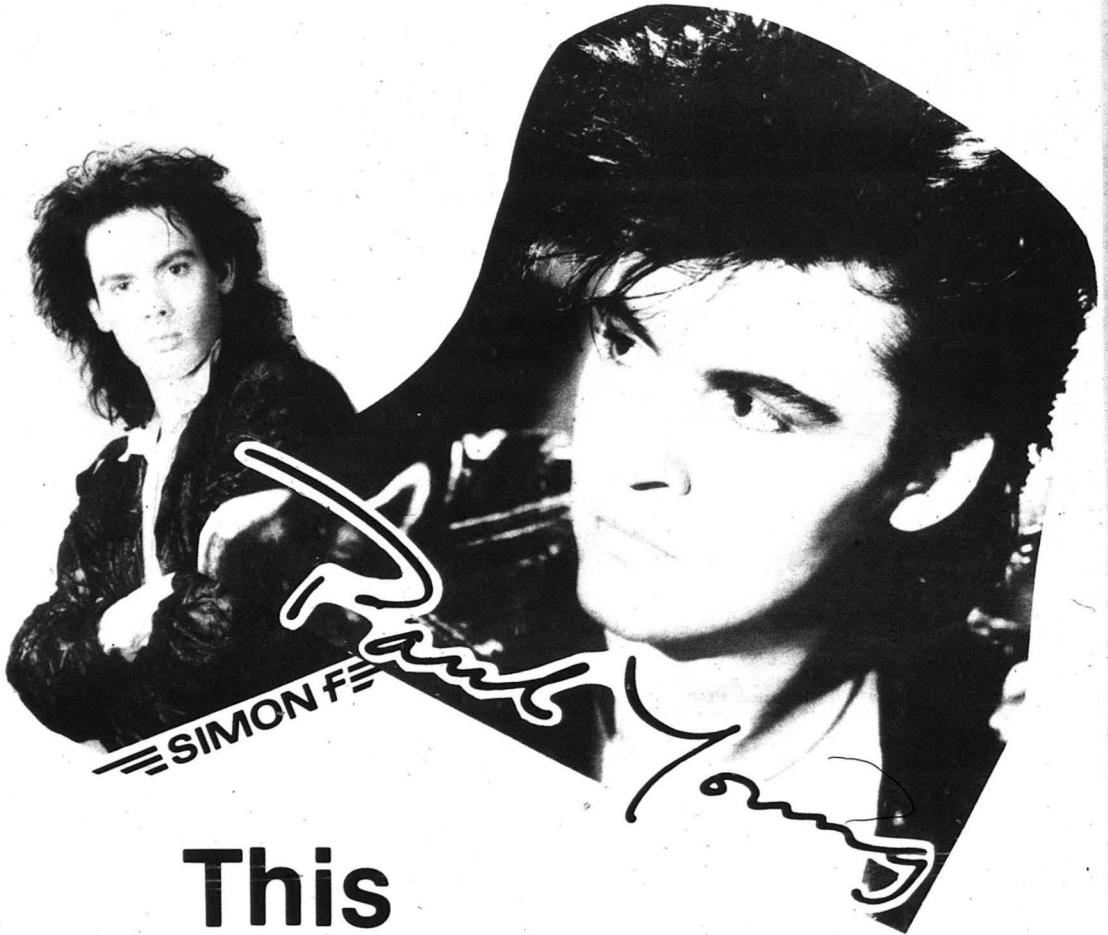
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Stores. Tickets will be available at
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WIFC FM
95



A.I.D.S. cont.

money for AIDS research has been requested in next year's budget, a significant portion of which will be used for educating the high-risk groups to prevent further spread of the disease.

Because the scientific issues about AIDS are complex — and are, in fact, at the leading edge of medical research — and because the social issues have become entangled with politics and religion, the public has been left with many misconceptions, unfounded fears and very little reliable information. The speaker, Dr. Hong, is especially qualified to discuss the complex issues surrounding AIDS. Since 1963, he has been actively involved in research on Immune

Deficiency Disease, their causes and treatment. In 1968, Dr. Hong was part of the team that performed the first bone-marrow transplant in the world, at the University of Minnesota Medical Center.

He joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in 1969, and in 1976, he participated in the first transplant from cultured gland tissue. (The thymus gland, lying in the chest over the heart, is essential for the development of the immune system in very young children; some are born without a functioning thymus.) In 1983 Dr. Hong developed the first successful technique for transplanting (mismatched) thymus glands from parent donors to children.

Contacts cont.

or soft lens wearers. However, the lenses do need a complete cleaning about every two weeks.

On the other hand, one disadvantage of extended-wear lenses is they need to be replaced more frequently because they are more fragile than hard or soft lenses. Also, extended-wear lenses are susceptible to tearing because they are quite thin. Also, because they are in the eye for longer periods of time, the growth of protein deposits (which ultimately cloud and destroy the lenses) is speeded up.

One of the most serious complications of extended-wear lenses is reported to be corneal ulcers. These are holes in the surface of the eye apparently caused by insufficient oxygen reaching the cornea, especially while the lens wearer is sleeping. Many of these infections result in permanent eye damage and vision loss

The Optometry Examining Board has directed the state Department of Regulation and Licensing to draw up rules spelling out how the warnings are to be presented to extended-wear users. The board will require:

— Written warnings to patients that the lenses carry the potential for serious complications.

— Disclosure of the warning signs that patients should watch along with advice that they discontinue wearing the lenses and see an eye specialist if such signs develop.

— An explanation that 30 days is the maximum wearing time for the lenses, not the recommended wearing time.

— Setting a date for the next eye examination at the time the lenses are given to the patient.

What, cont.

denly, screamed at the ceiling, and groped madly at the empty air in front of her. But no, I knew her agony was feigned. I had looked past those bugged, streaming eyes and I saw only her hysterical amusement. And I thought, with a sudden jolting flux of emotion, that I absolutely hated this woman.

But the hate was blind, black hate. So I stood up from the table and stalked past the blubbering woman to the front door. I even left without my jacket.

Once outside, I started running. Direction didn't matter. I just needed to get away. I ran until I had to stop. Meaning, I ran until I stopped, exhausted, and, panting, fell on cool feather grass. I lay there prone, getting hold of my breathing, slowing down, slowing myself. I wanted to cry, and I tried, but I couldn't. The running had taken it from me. I didn't even feel

Christmas, cont.

bration of this harmful holiday is a crime. It is time that we stop this nemesis and once again find security for our social values.

Volleyball cont.

in (to the tournament) we were under-estimating opponents," stated Miller. "This year we're as strong as before but just looking at it on a game to game basis."

mad anymore.

But I didn't want to get up off that soft grass just yet. I was alone, and I was comfortable, and it felt good. I rolled over onto my back and stared at the sky. It was just getting dark, and the moon shone lonely through heavy, blackened clouds. Bare black branches swished here there, here there, like thin fingers reaching for the lowest clouds.

My stomach rumbled. I still felt hungry for the taste of chocolate chocolate chip Frusen Gladje. I picked myself from the grass. I turned around to search the darkening landscape for a friendly blue and red lit up 7-Eleven sign. I spotted one glittering off beyond the high, shadowing cross of the church. Stuffing my hands into the pockets of my jeans, and pursing my lips to whistle, I started walking.

Some people never understand the importance of Frusen Gladje.

Heating, cont.

— conditions of the door/useable storm door.

Take into consideration also, the other areas of your house or apartment that consume energy when evaluating your results.

Abusive appliance usage, water bed heaters, washers/dryers, color TV's, night light wattage, and other small appliances all cost money and will deter other efforts to decrease your gas and electric bill if they are not kept in check.

Movement, cont.

The modern women has adopted a welfare attitude toward equality. She wants to be handed the benefits without the work. But if the women's movement is allowed to slow any further, it could stall for good in our lifetime.

The time for rhetoric is past. And for the sake of equality, I hope the women's movement has a Trojan horse.

Jazz, cont.

contingent of non-music majors. The only groups that even require an audition are Jazz

Ensemble I and Mid-Americans I.

Upcoming performances by groups in the Jazz Department at UWSP:

Nov. 14 — Combo Concert
Nov. 21 — Jazz Guitar Ensemble and Mid-Americans II

Dec. 10 — Jazz Ensembles II & III

All are free and open to the public. Unless noted, all begin at 8 p.m. and are held in Michelson Hall in the College of Fine Arts.

Liberation, cont.

administrative assistants.

In the community we were working with crisis centers, commissions on aging, meals on wheels, hospital auxiliaries and P.T.O.'s. Some of us were lawyers, doctors, businesswomen, teachers, nurses, child care providers, clerks, servers, cooks, secretaries.

Some of us were at home raising the next generation of leaders and wondering why the conservative wave refuses to grant this career choice the dignity it so rightly deserves.

Yes, we ARE wives, mothers, single parents, single — and involved in our government at the local level, in Madison and in Washington, D.C. We are voters fighting for our very survival under an administration determined to put us back in a "Leave It To Beaver" world. "Maybe R. Lionel Kruppnow found a few of us taking a break, putting our feet up, having a drink, reading the paper, watching T.V. We all need a little rest. Meg Christian said it even better in the lyrics to the song "I Wish You Well": "And every warrior must have a little rest/a little peace so she can do her best."

And when all is said and done, I'll have to admit that I'm a little tired too. But I know I cannot rest for very long when I hear my daughter say, "I will be anything I want to be." I am very much aware that her right to participate in school sports and to enter a career of her choice rests in the hands of a Supreme Court that has already decided that our schools are free to discriminate on the basis of sex in any programs that do not directly receive federal financial assistance.

Are we headed back to the days when the only activities girls could participate in were the marching band and cheer-leading? Are we headed back to the days when women would not even have been considered for admission into programs of study leading to "non-traditional" careers? The conservative winds seem to be blowing in that direction.

I will not rest for long. But why is it that when I do, I must fight to defend that choice too?

Sentry to host opera

On Monday, November 11, 1985, UWSP Arts and Lectures will present The New York City Opera National Company in a production of the opera FAUST by Charles Gounod. The opera will be performed in french with english subtitles. The performance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Sentry Theater.

Founded in 1979 by Beverly Sills, the New York City Opera National Company provides a national showcase for some of America's foremost young talent. Critics have proclaimed the National Company's performances as "a truly special event," "a joy to hear," and "a

stunning synthesis of theater and music." This brand new production has been designed especially for the National Company and features a 75-member performing ensemble.

Tickets for the opera will be available starting October 28 at the College of Fine Arts Box Office located on the upper-level of the Fine Arts building on the UWSP campus. Ticket prices are: Sr. Citizen and Youth \$4.50; Public \$9.00; and UWSP students with I.D. \$2.50. Box office hours are 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. weekdays. Call 346-4100 for information and reservations.



News Service photo

Welcome home

Zer Yang, a native of Laos, who lives in Burroughs Hall and is a student employee in the Learning Resources Center, became a naturalized citizen re-

cently. In celebration of her new status in this country, co-workers hosted a reception for her. She is shown with her supervisor Vernice Arndt.

2nd Street Pub

Friday, Nov. 8th Saturday, Nov. 9th

STELLETRICS MOON
Progressive Jazz Rock-n-Roll
(Dance Music)

8:30 - 12:30

FREE BEER
BOTH NIGHTS
From 7:30-8:30
With Paid Cover Charge

10^c Taps on Sunday

\$1.00 Pitchers on Thursday

Free Pool Plus 15^c Taps
on Saturday

POINTERS PROGRAM

this week's highlight

Friday and Saturday, November 8 & 9

Sigmund Snopek — UAB is very proud to welcome back this multi-talented musician and singer to the UWSP campus. Snopek has gained a fine musical reputation as a sideman for the Violent Femmes and for leading his own group, the Noisemakers from Hell. Snopek's wide array of music will take the audience from classical to pop. Snopek has thrilled crowds throughout Wisconsin and can be seen these two evenings from 9-11 p.m. in the UC-Encore for \$1 with a student ID or \$1.75 without. Don't miss out on the unique fun and music of this talented entertainer.

SPORTS

Saturday, November 9

Pointer Football — Come and catch all the exciting action of college football as the Pointers try to get back on the winning track. The Pointers face the Bluejays of UW-Eau Claire after a heartbreaking 10-9 loss to UW-Platteville last Saturday. Help cheer the Pointers on as they try to snap back from this loss and try to stay in the running of the WSUC race. Game time is 1 p.m. at Goerke Field, so come on out and catch all the exciting action.

Friday and Saturday, November 8 & 9

UWSP Wrestling — The Pointer grapplers open their season with the annual Stevens Point Invitational. The meet will feature some of the best wrestling squads from the immediate midwest, and should prove to give the Pointers a good indication of what their team will be like this season. The wrestlers take to the mats at 10 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday in the Quandt Fieldhouse.



Thursday and Friday, November 8 & 9

"The Cotton Club" — Take a step in to Francis Ford Coppola's look at the famed club that gave birth to jazz and some of the most notorious criminals of the Depression age. Richard Gere portrays Dixie Dwyer, a fast-living, hard-loving musician who walks the violent line between the mob and his music. The film is filled with action and fine music. UAB will be showing this exciting tale at 7 and 9:15 p.m. both nights in the UC-PBR.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 & 13

"Repulsion" — Catherine Deneuve portrays a repressed young woman so unable to cope with her own sexuality that she is repelled by her boyfriend's sexual demands by day and trapped at night by the sounds of love-making coming from her sister's bedroom. Deneuve's fantasies lead her to the depths of insanity and death. Showing both nights at 7:30 and 9:30 in

room 333 of the Comm. building. Sponsored by UFS.



We've got some good news and some bad news... The bad news is there will be no "The Show" on Cable Channel 3 tonight, but the good news is if you missed Ed Jackman in the Encore last month, you can watch him juggle and joke on SETV tonight at 7 p.m.



90FM plays the best in psychedelic every Sunday afternoon from four until seven. Join John Paisley as he brings you vintage rock from such greats as Jefferson Airplane and Pink Floyd. Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. WWSP premieres Central Wisconsin radio's only compact disc player. Tune in to "For Head Phones Only" from 7 to 10 p.m. every Sunday night. Only on 90 FM.

STUDENT CLASSIFIED

for rent

FOR RENT: One female needed to sub-lease a double room, in an upstairs apartment for four, second semester. \$650 a semester. Four blocks from campus. Call Barb at 344-5657.

FOR RENT: One male to sublet for 2nd semester. Single room two blocks from campus on Prentice. \$475 (includes utilities), call Jeff at 345-1834.

FOR RENT: Single room for male in 2 BR apartment. Available end of Dec. for second-semester, \$125 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call John at 346-4523 (day) or 344-5943 (eve).

FOR RENT: One or two people to sublease an apartment. Your own bathroom, partly furnished, close to campus. For more information call Tina at 341-6224.

FOR RENT: Roommate needed immediately. \$117.50 month plus utilities. Two miles from campus, call 341-1904 or 344-3483.

FOR RENT: Vacancies for girls-2nd semester, single \$25.00. Double, \$425.00, close to campus, call 341-8592.

FOR SALE: Plush, blue shag carpet. Cut ideally for a dorm room. Asking \$40 but highest offer takes it. Call Scott at 341-8241 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Browning compound bow. Excellent condition, call 345-6396.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevettte, brown, excellent condition inside and out, mechanically sound, runs great. Only \$2750. Must sell. Phone 345-2615. Ask for Chris.

FOR SALE: 1973 Van, must sell, \$450 or best offer. Runs well! Includes new heater, rebuilt engine, two new rear tires, AM/FM stereo cassette player, block heater for quick starts during winter months and curtains in a well kept interior. Give us an offer, we won't refuse! Phone 345-0418 right now! Van has some rust.

FOR SALE: Maxell XL II 90's, \$2.50. Pete, 125 Hyer, 346-2091.

FOR SALE: Pioneer PL-2 turntable. Semi-automatic, belt drive. Only three years old, very good condition. Only \$95 with cartridge. Call 345-1856, ask for Al.

wanted

WANTED: Need your term paper typed? Fast, accurate typing service available. Reasonable prices. Rush jobs done.

Call Joanie at 344-0151.

WANTED: YOUNG LIFE is starting a new club in Stevens Point. Looking for Alumni to become leaders. If interested please call 344-1490.

WANTED: Subletter for second semester. Large house with good room. Good roommates. Must go, so price is negotiable. Contact Todd H. at 344-1958.

lost & found

LOST: I lost an umbrella at Apt. No. 8 on Halloween. If you found it, please get it back to me. It was a present from my brother. It's maroon and black, call Tom at x-5894.

LOST: Two keys on a yellow shoe key chain. Apparently found by someone who called my old room. If you are that person, please bring the keys to Baldwin Hall or call again and leave your name. Thank you! Jane L.

LOST: Men's 1982 class ring. reward. Call 346-2960.

LOST: One pair of Stuntmen pants. Purple with white and yellow stripes. Lost in Physical Education Building. If found contact Tim at 341-2751. Thanks.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: UAB is accepting applications for the

position of Homecoming Coordinator for the 1986 school year. Responsibilities include the coordination of homecoming events, the parade, King & Queen competition, the dance and other related activities. Applications are available at the UAB office, located in the lower level-UC and are due no later than November 25.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs... Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-Wi 5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: \$60.00 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information-application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

EMPLOYMENT: TYPISTS. \$50 weekly at home. Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

EMPLOYMENT: Immediate opening for student assistant manager, free rent. Light maintenance duties. Call Lori or Bill 341-7398.

EMPLOYMENT: Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: He's been compared to Howard Jones and Thomas Dolby. He was keyboardist for the latest Violent Femmes album. Who is he? Why, SNOPEK of course! 9 p.m. in the Encore this Friday and Sat. Sponsored by UAB Contemporary Music.

ANNOUNCEMENT: To all members of the A.C.T. organization. You are invited to hear Dan Dieterich give valuable tips on resume writing tonight, November 7 in the Communications Room of the U.C. at 3:34 p.m. Take advantage of this great opportunity.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Just a reminder to A.C.T. Program Coordinators and Tutor Coordinators. Don't forget to pick up post-evaluation sheets for yourself as well as your volunteers. They are due no later than Monday, Nov. 25th.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A career in banking or international banking? ABES-Finance Club is sponsoring Fred Beyer, International Division Vice President of First Wisconsin Bank of Milwaukee Wednesday, November 13 at 5 p.m. in the Nicolet/Marquette room of the U.C. For more information, call Tim at 341-5493 or Ken at 345-2157.

ANNOUNCEMENT: More Jazz... Sunday, November 17 at 10:30 a.m., Leigh William Pezet and other jazz musicians will lead a Jazz Worship Service at Peace Campus Center. Get to the Peace Center early so that you won't miss a minute of the excitement. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Off-campus students: Feed the hungry on World Hunger Day—Wed., Nov. 20. Bring a non-perishable food item to our booth in U.C. Concourse on the 20th. Proceeds will go to Operation Bootstrap to feed Stevens Point needy people. Sponsored by UWSP Interfaith Council.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Here can you see movies absolutely free and get free popcorn too? Peace Campus Center is the place on Sunday Movie Nights at 7:00. This week's movie is The Big Sleep where Humphrey Bogart is the tough-guy detective, Lauren Bacall is the smart-mouthed daughter of his rich client, and together they make an unwilling but entertaining team to catch the murderer. Call 345-6510 to confirm the time and movie. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: On-campus students: Concerned about our World Hunger? Help us out! Miss-a-meal on World Hunger Day Wed., Nov. 20. Sign up in Allen or DeBot on Nov. 11, 12, during lunch or dinner hours. Sponsored by UWSP Interfaith Council.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Federal Aviation Administration plans to hire approximately 2,000 Air Traffic Control Specialists nationwide. These positions do not require aviation experience. Applicants must have three years of work experience, or four years of college, or a combination of work and education. Seniors may apply up to nine months prior to graduation but must complete school prior to acceptance. Applicants must also successfully complete a written aptitude test. Requests for information must be post-marked on or before Nov. 30 to be considered. Mail to: Federal Aviation Administration, AAC-80/ED-1000, P.O. Box 26640, Oklahoma City, OK 73126.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student Discount Cards are now available to all UWSP students and can be picked up in the Student Government Office. The discount cards, a courtesy of your Student Government, enable students to receive a discount on purchases and services at local establishments.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If you are interested in knowing how your Student Government represents you as a student, attend any of the committee meetings concerned with Legislative Affairs, Academic Affairs, Minority and Women's Affairs. Call the Student Government Office at 346-3721 or stop by the office in the lower level of the University Center in the Campus Activities Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Government Homes from \$1. (You repair) Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 5592 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Speech and Hearing Tests will be given on Thursday, November 14, 1985 in the School of Communicative Disorders from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Students majoring in Education, having 45 credits earned, should take the test at this time. This is part of the admittance process for admittance into the Professional Studies Program. Students seeking teacher certification having at least 45 credits earned should participate in the tests at this time. This will be the last opportunity for students to partake in these tests prior to Semester II, 1985-86 registration. Deadline for submitting applications in order to be included in admittance listings for Dec. 10 registration is Nov. 18. Applications forms for the professional Studies Program are available in the SOE Advising Center-446 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WPRA General Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m. in 125A and B of the U.C. Timothy Carney will speak on job opportunities in the field of tourism.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Looking for a good time? Dial 3000 and let UAB fill you in on what's going on.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Toastmasters is here to help you be a better presenter/speaker. Come join us. Thursday, 4 p.m. in Nicolet-Marquette Room UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come join the fun with one of UWSP's oldest and most illustrious organizations. A good time guaranteed for all at the SIASEFI

Happy Hour. Fridays, 6-9 at Bufllys.

personals

PERSONAL: JTL: Sweetums. Well cutie—two months and counting. Is there anything I can do to change your mind? J'aime vous, whisper.

PERSONAL: For all you CIS students who have a CIS Prof. Please pass on the message "they better get in shape before November 19th for the Great Show Down! Tell them to Watch Out for CSA as they'll blow them away!

PERSONAL: Hey Daddy-o's! Lost my maroon and black umbrella. I would appreciate it if I could see again. Thanks, Tom.

PERSONAL: Looking for some HOT ACTION? Call No. 3000.

PERSONAL: To the Cavewoman with the razor: When's dinner? The Chest shaven baby.

PERSONAL: To the person who found 2 keys on a yellow keychain and called my room to tell me: Please bring those keys to Baldwin Hall. Much appreciated.

PERSONAL: Cocoa Bear: You old car bender. Why didn't you call me when you were in Washington? Get cold feet! (Dear) hunting is coming soon. See ya then, Queen Bee.

PERSONAL: Our weekends get better and better—I like very, very much.

PERSONAL: Caroline, are you still missing a squirrel? We want cash! Ransom note to follow! US!

PERSONAL: Doc Savagain, I need some attitude adjustment!—The Beacon

PERSONAL: Dave, just how do the "scouts" start camp fires? Is your Uncle named Smokey? Your fire marshal.

PERSONAL: Dearest Scott: Love like ours will never die, I need you more than a board needs a game, more than fish need water and more than flowers need sun. I am forever yours, for your eyes only my love. Colleen.

PERSONAL: To my little tiger—How about this weekend hon? The jacuzzi could prove fun and very interesting. Come on, where's your sense of adventure? I promise I won't bite. Love ya, Kris.

PERSONAL: Shir!—I can't believe it! Tell Dave you're working late tomorrow night (HA) because SNOPEK, our dream man is finally here. Meet you at 9 p.m. in the Encore on Friday. Cilla.

PERSONAL: To the BMFC: Car wreckers, Mr. T and Flip Frogs—what could be more exciting? Bill-Bill McCreary is doing an awesome job, ain't no way he's gonna be cut!

PERSONAL: Mike Edwards: We know you bought concert tickets for 2 concerts. Why don't you pay back telephone bills and borrowed money first? You cost us a lot of money. Legal action is being considered. This is No Joke! 307 Michigan Apt. 5.

PERSONAL: Toddler: I learned my lesson. Can we schedule some snuggle time soon! Love Desbi-bear.

PERSONAL: Amy 342: Have a fun weekend! Your roomie.

PERSONAL: Laurie, Did I spell it right? If not it's cutie forever. Nobody.

PERSONAL: Attention UWSP Men: Tori P. is now engaged and no longer interested in you! So don't waste your time. Tori, I love you! Your fiance, Jack B.

PERSONAL: To the Wizard of OZ: Great confusion on the banks of Plum Creek.

PERSONAL: Heather: This is Elizabeth M. Berg. Please return my jean jacket, wallet and contents, keychain and scarf you took from Ella's Tuesday nite, October 29th. My friends know what you look like, and I do need these back!

PERSONAL: And then I appeared to the demented creature as Gumbadeus! I seen the mutha! It's O.K., we get the paychecks and the people watches us anyway—Vermicelli 2.

PERSONAL: Z.J.—Keep your wits about you...and your minds. I didn't know Constance ripped gainers before going into labor. It's a liee...! Zeke.

PERSONAL: For the whale-lover: Hola! y Sonria!
PERSONAL: Thanks UWSP for a great Bloodmobile turnout! We collected 666 units. That's 126 over our goal! Also thanks to everyone who worked at the Bloodmobile. Your help was greatly appreciated.

PERSONAL: Nipper-Congratulations on your program. UWSP would like to recognize you at all conferences. Thanks

for raising UWSP above the rest.

PERSONAL: Burrrpp!! Boy was that loud! You must be pretty embarrassed! Yup, you're turning red already!

PERSONAL: Fred Beyer, international banker, Wednesday, November 13, at 5 p.m. See announcement above.

PERSONAL: Sandy—who loves ya? (3 east) P.S. You're maah-velous.

PERSONAL: To Kim (Buckwheat): You can't have my bike. Is it true that you love Tom B? I thought so. Just let go of his hand! Love, Jude,

PERSONAL: To the Tomahawk Crew: I hope you guys are getting psyched for a great weekend...I am. Party now! Love, Jude.

PERSONAL: Since we first got together it's strange, Life's totally been rearranged, cause right from the start, you captured my heart, my Love, it could never change.

PERSONAL: Haircraft. Models needed. We are adding O.P.I. sculptured nails for only \$5.00 (cost covers supplies). Stop by Hair-craft to set up an appointment. Figure two hours for complete set.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

Nov. 8-Nov. 22
Sponsored by Career Services. Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.

Stop by 134 Main Building, or call 346-3136 for further information.

THILMANY PULP & PAPER COMPANY

Date: November 8
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

U. S. AIR FORCE

Date: November 8
Location: Recruiter will be in the UC Concourse, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. All majors.

For individual interview appointment during the afternoon, sign up in the Career Services Office.

INTN'L PAPER CO.

Date: November 11
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors for positions in Manufacturing Technical Management Program. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

KIMBERLY CLARK

Date: November 11
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

NAT'L STARCH & CHEMICAL CO.

Date: November 12
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Date: November 12
Interviews for Accounting or Business majors (especially those with Marketing emphasis). Liberal Arts majors with a minimum of six credits in

Accounting. Must be willing to travel extensively throughout the North American continent. Positions as Field Auditor — to verify newspaper and print media circulation figures for advertisers and advertising agencies. Open to May '86 graduates if schedule does not fill with Dec. '85 graduates.

MANKATO STATE U.

Date: November 13
Location: Recruiter will be the UC Concourse, 9:00-2:00 p.m. No sign up necessary. All majors interested in graduate programs at Mankato are welcome to stop by.

HERCULES, INC.

Date: November 14
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

SUN CHEMICAL CORP.

Date: November 14
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors for positions as Technical Service/Sales Trainee. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

AMERICAN CYANAMID

Date: November 20
Location: Sign-up and interviews in Paper Science Department.

APPLETON PAPERS

Date: November 20
Interviews for Paper Science and Engineering majors. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews in Career Services.

PEACE CORPS

Date: November 21-22
Location: Recruiter will be in UC Concourse both days, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Individual interviews will be conducted in the Career Services Office November 22 — sign up required for appointment. All majors, especially those with science-related backgrounds (soils and fisheries majors in particular). A film describing the Peace Corps experience will be shown Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in the Blue Room, UC.

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