

THE POINTER

VOLUME 32 NO. 11



Stud Weasil

Live in concert, U.C. Encore — Man or Myth?
See page 3 — December 6th

DECEMBER 1, 1988

EDITORIAL

An issue argued for the rest of human existence

The issue of abortion is one that will be argued for the rest of human existence. I don't feel that anyone has the right to tell someone else how to live their life. That goes for pro-lifers forcing their views on women who are considering abortion. We are all entitled to our opinion but sometimes it's better kept to ourselves.

The decision to go through with an abortion is not an easy one for any woman. I know that it may be hard to believe but it's true. Yes, it may be a selfish act, a murderous act, or some kind of torture in the eyes of many - but let's look at it through the eyes of someone who's been there.

Sure, there are the fun times before you get pregnant. Sex is great. Who can deny that? And yes, if we're old enough to have sex, we should be old enough to be responsible about it. Well what about the times we are responsible and it backfires right in our faces?

Okay fine, you have your fun and a few weeks or a couple of months later you discover you're pregnant. Now what do you do as a sophomore in college, raised by 100% full fledged Catholic parents and a whole life ahead of you? The first and only thing I considered was abortion. Yes now, there are those of you who are saying - "Sure be selfish and don't think of the unborn child. Hey come on - don't give me that crap! Don't you think I have?! Don't you think I gave a lot of time and hard thought about MY baby? (MY baby, not YOURS). What kind of life would the child have if I did go through with the pregnancy! Sure, the father and I could have gotten married, gotten jobs as a waitress or a bag boy at a local grocery store and raised a child the way it deserves to be raised? No chance! Yes, I messed up - I'm a child having a child and it just doesn't work.

So the only option the father and I see is abortion. What about adoption you ask? No, I don't want my child hating me when he's 20 years old because I gave him up. I don't want him to feel he was not loved so he was given to someone who would love him. That's not for me. I do and always will love him. Maybe that's hypocritical because of what I did and maybe not. So like I said, my only option was abortion.

Going through that was the worst time in my life. It caused physical, financial and emotional strain on my boyfriend and myself. Physically it was painful. It's not fun having needles put into your stomach so you won't feel pain later. It's not fun vomiting afterwards, it's not fun having body aches for two weeks after it's over.

Financially, it's not easy coming up with \$720 for the procedure, plus driving to Madison and back.

Worst of all, emotionally it drives me crazy every day. Don't you tell me it's an easy, selfish act. I think of my baby every single day of my life. I wonder if I would have had a boy or a girl, I will never know. I wonder what it would look like, what it might have become. Don't tell me it's easy. I live that terrible experience every day. Of course, I know I'm not the only one who has been there. I am sympathetic with each and every one of you women (maybe girls) who have. The only ones I don't feel sorry for are the ones who didn't learn the first time - Lord knows I did.

Name withheld by request

Is This For Real?

By Jessica Hochschild

Is this for real? I cannot believe the way the student senate is behaving! I am not a member of the student senate, just a bystander, but I am appalled at the manner in which they are acting!

These senators, who are supposed to be making important decisions for our campus, spend their meetings fighting. Just

what are they fighting about? They are fighting about senseless, irrational, and impractical things, instead of focusing on the issues at hand.

When I voted for these senators last year, I voted for them because I thought they could do a good job. Unfortunately, my opinion of this is quickly changing. I voted for you guys to do a job-and you're not doing it!

Perhaps you cannot get along with each other.

If that is the case, take it out of senate! You guys are responsible for a great deal of the decisions made on this campus. These decisions affect me and everyone else! So get your act together guys, because we are sick and tired of your childlike behavior!

A Frustrated Student

Short of Thernonuclear War Itself

By Christopher Thoms

In response to Kyle White's anti-abortion article, (printed in the November 17th issue) I would like to raise a number of counter arguments to the articles rather emotionally based ideas.

First of all, the analogy where the abortion procedure is equated as Nazi torture is rather misleading. It suggests that the procedure is designed to inflict severe pain on the "unborn" (An entity that cannot experience the sensation of pain). This is rather fallacious since the idea is to eliminate the embryo not to maim it.

Moving on, it was stated that about 25,000,000 abortions were performed in the last 15 years in the United States. I do not know whether the figure is correct (I've no reason to doubt it) but that is inconsequential. The point is that this means there are not that many more people in the world mating and synergetically adding to the already over-crowded human population of 5,000,000,000 persons. As Robert McNamara has stated, "Short of thernonuclear war itself, rampant population growth is the gravest issue the world faces over the decades immediately ahead."

As far as the embryo being human-not yet. At this stage the embryo is merely an extension of the female. In fact, it is taking nourishment from the female and is somewhat foreign tissue. It could almost be described as parasitic. Also the "blob of tissue" is not self-maintaining nor does it possess a consciousness-two prerequisites for being a free-living hu-

man. As for justifiable reasons? The over-population idea was already stated. Here's some more: As far as welfare receiving families, the more children they have the greater the cost for the government and consequently the greater cost for you and me, the people. In short they become economical burdens to families and society. Another reason is that unwanted children can and often do become psychological burdens to their parents with various results: child negligence, sexual and physical abuse, and verbal abuse. Other reasons include rape and, in some cases, the endangerment of the mother's own existence.

Speaking of potentials, what about potential murderers, terrorists, drug addicts, clergymen, and dictators? Certainly not ideal citizens. However, such petty and idle musings on what could have been are meaningless wastes of energy.

Out of curiosity, where is the connection between the whales in Alaska and the abortion issue? As far as that goes I tend to think that those particular whales are more valuable than any average person picked randomly off the street. Those whales were symbolic of what is hopefully a trend towards a better ecological awareness and conservation view.

As a closing statement in reference to the comment about "taking political steps when people are victimized by Apartheid," is the writer of the article suggesting that we support Apartheid, kill the whales, and make abortion illegal?

Pornography Awareness Week

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LETTERS

COFAC Gets Cheated?

I often hear complaints from the students and faculty of the College of Fine Arts and Communication (COFAC) that their college gets cheated when it comes to getting funding through Student Government segregated fees. In reality COFAC related organizations receive more money than organizations with affiliation to the other three colleges combined. This year over \$150,000 or 40 percent of the total funds that were allocated to student organizations went to the following COFAC related organizations: Performing Arts, WWSP, SETV, Players, Pointer, SAC — Music and

Mid-Americans. COFAC has the fewest number of students, but is perhaps the most active college on campus. I commend the students and faculty of COFAC for the excellent entertainment and education they bring to this campus! In the future as enrollment declines and dollars become tighter student government will do its best to continue to fund these important activities. I only hope that those members of the COFAC realize that they have not been cheated.

Brian Day
Budget Director
SGA

ODN Seeks Concerned Individuals

Dear Editor,
We are a national non-profit, student-run organization concerned with issues of global hunger and injustice. Being primarily a voluntary organization, we have extremely low overhead and, as such, cannot afford to spend our limited funds on promotional materials and publicity for our programs. In the past, many people have learned of our Bike-Aid program through publications like yours and the program has benefited from their participation. We hope that our Bike-Aid '89 program will be of interest to your subscribers and that it will be profitable for you to run the

enclosed press release in your publication.

If you have any questions about the program or would like to speak to some of the past participants, please call us. Our new program brochures and information packets will be available by mid-November.

Thank you for your support
Yours Sincerely,
Mary Kroetch
ODN Domestic Programs/Bike-Aid Coordinator
(415)723-0802/725-2869
Yee-Woo Guo
ODN Asian Programs/Bike-Aid East Coast Coordinator
(617)868-3002

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"I got my buck!"

To the Editor,
"I GOT MY BUCK!"
An eight-pointer. I wasn't ready for it. It just came from nowhere. The first thing I saw was its eyes. Big brown eyes—not Bambi eyes—hard, cold ones with a split second stare that shot through mine like ice. It was directly in front of me—not time to think—BANG!! I hit it. The sound was louder than a crack of thunder in a wild storm. My lungs sunk heavily in my chest and my eyes shut tight (or I went momentarily blind) as the deer's heavy body violently flipped up and over the hood of my car, barely missing the windshield, grazing the top of my Plymouth Turismo and ending in bloody slide along business highway 51, just inside the city limits.

I'm not a deer hunter. I've never partaken in the rituals of deer hunting nor do I ever intend to "give it a try" as some do, male or female, just for the experience. I've never overzealously expressed any arguments for or against the humanity of deer hunting nor the decision of those who hunt deer. I'm just a


normal person leading a "normal" life—no qualms or quarrels—just daily living.

November in Wisconsin, however, succumbs the "normal" crowd to the obsession of the hunters. Scenery along the highway changes to blaze orange bodies in leafless bushes, bloody deer guts spewed by car tires, and countless deer roped to car-tops, heads bobbing off the side, legs stiff as boards. I even saw a deer tied around the spare tire on the back end of a van. The individual freedom of choice in wether or not to hunt. I believe it has never existed. A fisherman's prey can flee upstream, a grouse hunter's prey can fly above the treetops, but a deer hunter's prey must flee out of the woods and into, almost literally, our laps. I'm now in a category of statistics that add to the number of deer killed in 1988. The hunter "drove the deer" out of the woods...I "drove my car" into the deer. (how can I ever thank them for their help?). I gave the deer to the police, they're lucky—they don't have to take off work to hunt—they can just

have the highway kill.

Injuries don't happen to the deer alone during this season. Hunters get "accidentally" shot, suffer heart attacks or hypothermia; cars get totalled and drivers get injured or go broke from the insurance. Deer hunting isn't as simple as getting a gun and going into the woods. Those who hunt need to realize that there is more involved than just them and the deer. We are all in it—hunter, driver, spouse, insurance agent, student, shopkeeper, banker, employer, auto repair person, doctor, friend, mortician...was this their decision? The choice to hunt is your own, however, your actions directly and indirectly involve countless others. Please remember this next hunting season—I know I will.

Sincerely,
Darcey A. Westcott
P.S. Thanks to the driver who stopped to help me after the "accident." All I know about him is that his name is Rob; he's from Rhinelander and a computer science major at UW-Stevens Point. I guess he was involved this year, too!



LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

Editor's note - about the cover: The truth is out; when mild mannered reporter Stud Weasli finishes typing his weekly article for the Pointer, he runs out of the Communications building, steps into a phone booth and becomes singer/entertainer/comedian extraordinaire — Mike Skurek. Yes, while on stage, Stud goes by the unassuming name of Mike Skurek. Mike, or Stud if you prefer, is one of Stevens Point's best kept secrets. In fact, this may very well be your last chance to see Mike perform before he goes on his first-national tour (not a joke). Don't miss it - guaranteed to be an unforgettable night of music and comedy. (UC-Encore, Tuesday, December 6, 8 P.M. Only \$1.50 at the door. No advance ticket sales.)

For this week's column I had

hoped to conduct an up close and personal interview with Oprah Winfrey, but she backed out at the last minute. The topic of the interview was to have been "weightloss versus showing with mirrors/liquid protein versus Duncan Donuts." Oh well, maybe next week.

It's that time of the year once again, and I'm feeling the need to blow off some steam. I have, therefore, decided this week to express several of my more profound opinions regarding the most pressing issues of twentieth century America. Specifically, the meaning of life, reincarnation, the existence of God, TV talk show hosts — should

they all be shot?, violence in professional athletics, television — more addictive than nicotine?, and, most importantly, the question of the 1990's: Is it possible to get AIDS from a toilet seat?

Please remember, in regards to the opinions that follow, if I was to hurt someone's feelings, or in some way utter even one syllable that was offensive to anyone, my heart would surely break. Therefore, let me be clear about what I am about to propound, so that nobody incorrectly reads between the lines and infers something other than the intended message.

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NEWS

New Chancellor to be Appointed in December

A new chancellor for UWSP may be appointed in December.

Eugene Johnson, chair of the search and screen committee for UWSP's 11th chief executive, said his group will wrap up its deliberations Friday and recommend five finalists to UW System President Kenneth Shaw.

The committee will convene at noon "and we won't come out until we can send up white smoke," he announced.

Johnson conferred with Shaw recently and was told that if the finalists could be identified by Friday, then he and the UW Board of Regents committee would act with haste on the recommendations.

The earliest date for an announcement will probably be Dec. 9, when the regents hold their next monthly meeting.

That, of course, does not mean the new chancellor will be available to take over the job soon thereafter. It has been generally believed that when Philip Marshall leaves the office in early January, an acting chancellor will be named to serve part or all of the spring semester.

The search and screen committee was appointed last spring and has been meeting regularly since to process about 115 nominations and applications. The 15-member group made two recent trips to Minneapolis, where 14 candidates were interviewed. In sessions since then, the field has been narrowed to seven, Johnson reported.

The candidates have not made official visits to the campus, but some reportedly have

been here unescorted.

Johnson raved about the quality of the finalists. He also had high praise for members of his committee, noting that he was "pleased by the way they came together and took their work so seriously."

The search and screen process has been expensive at a time when the university budget is tighter than ever. Beyond the cost of providing transportation for candidates, there was an additional expense of the entire committee traveling to Minneapolis and spending several nights there. That was recommended as a means of providing confidentiality for the finalists. Proceeds from the soft drink vending machines were used to cover most of the costs, Johnson was told.

The UWSP will hold a reception tonight to honor Chancellor Philip and Helen Marshall who will retire from their positions at the beginning of the new year.



Regents Approve Tuition Increase

MADISON—The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents met last Friday and approved a 12% tuition increase for the 1989-90 school year and a 9.37% increase for 1990-91.

The budget also increases out of state tuition at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses to 109%.

Of the 12% increase that was approved for 1989-90, 7.2% will go for programming and 4.8% will be provided for a faculty catch-up. For 1990-91, of the 9.3% that was approved, 4.5% will be used for programming and 4.8% will be used for a faculty catch-up.

The programming increase would be spent on things such as supplies and expenses, general computer access and strategic planning for business education.

The faculty catch-up was proposed to help bring University of Wisconsin faculty up to "peer" levels.

Regent Ody Fish proposed, then withdrew a motion that would have taken faculty catch-up out of the tuition increase. According to Fish, "we constantly give lip service to students but something else is always more important. The student always comes last."

The United Council is currently supporting legislation that would cap resident undergraduate tuition at 33% and out of state tuition at 106% of instructional costs. The United Council is a lobbying group for most of the University of Wisconsin campuses.

According to Jim Smith, President of UC, "we firmly believe in the tuition cap and will not sacrifice its passage by accepting this provision. This cap is moving forward and we hope to put it on the Governor's desk this spring."

The 33% tuition cap was approved in the Assembly last March, but was not brought before the Senate because of time restraints.

"No matter what the tuition increase ends up at financial aid must keep pace," Smith said, "Students aren't in a position to scream financial aid catch-up right now, because they don't have the power to threaten a walk-out."

Krebs Cited as Associate of the Year

The Wisconsin Association of Physical Plant Administrators has given its "Associate of the Year Award" to Hiram Krebs of Stevens Point.

It cited him for "an outstanding professional career as a physical plant administrator" and for "excellent contributions to the physical plant profession and his meritorious service to the association."

Krebs has spent the past 18 years in the physical plant administration of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and before that was director of public works for the city of Stevens Point and operator of his own engineering consulting firm. He currently holds the title of university engineer.

He was cited at a recent association meeting at Treehaven, UW-SP's new natural resources field station near Tomahawk. He guided both planning and construction of the buildings there and is currently involved in the start-up work for additions to the classroom building and main lodge.

Krebs had a role in the construction of many of the buildings that now comprise the main UW-SP campus and in the remodeling of most of the other structures that were put up before he became affiliated with the institution.

Also at the association meeting, Joseph Mason, a senior natural resources major as well as a full-time building maintenance staff member at UW-SP, received a \$150 scholarship that the association gives to a student at a school hosting meetings of the group.



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Computers Important at UWSP

About 41 percent of all students at UWSP are taking courses this semester in which they are required to use computers as part of their coursework.

This statistic illustrates why UWSP has become a national model for the application of high technology equipment to academic pursuits, UW System President Kenneth Shaw was told Thursday during a campus visit.

UWSP's decentralized computing program for all instructional and administrative units of the university was given a boost in September when it was designated by the UW System Board of Regents as one of 49 Centers of Excellence in the state.

After meetings with campus administrators and a public address, Shaw was given a demonstration of the computing operations and a history of how it was developed in cooperation with AT&T.

The firm has designated UWSP as one of its national showcases, where its equipment can be demonstrated. Since the mid-1980's, more than 40 universities and companies have sent representatives here to view the operation, the president was told.

Chancellor Philip Marshall noted in a recent letter to alumni that what has been developed at UWSP is "the best example I know of an outstanding program resulting from cooperative efforts of literally dozens of talented faculty and staff. It also involved a good deal of serendipity."

The program began with the addition of phones to each residence hall room and the replacement of the old campus phone system. In this process, a fiber optics network was installed.

The new system gave the university a state-of-the-art highway for voice and data at less than the cost of continuing the old phone system. Next came a series of Title III federal grants totalling more than \$2 million, which were used to acquire computing equipment and provide training for faculty and staff.

With that stage set, AT&T

agreed to a special arrangement of subsidizing microcomputing equipment, so that the technology could be available for every faculty member wishing to use it.

Marshall reported that experts in the field have informed him that UWSP now ranks among the top 10 universities in the country in terms of providing student access to computers and computing instruction.

Beyond the 41 percent of the student body required to use computers in coursework, 46 percent of the students used the technology in courses which did not actually require it. There are 1,100 students enrolled in specific word processing and data base courses.

The presentations to Shaw were made by some those who have had a role in the development of the network—James Schurter, dean of academic support programs; Bruce Staal, director of the Center for Distributed Academic Computing; Ron Lostetter, controller; Colleen Andrews, director of student life computing programs; and Dan Goulet, director of academic computing services.

One demonstration showed how a professor, by striking a few commands on the keyboard of a personal computer in his or her office, can contact the library here or at UW-Madison and make a check on all of its holdings by merely typing in the name of the subject being pursued. The information will flash on the professor's computer screen.

Though the capabilities of the network are broad, its benefits can be realized, according to Goulet, with ordinary, inexpensive computing equipment.

Gil Regnier, a vice president for AT&T, said he and others at his firm are pleased with the results of the showcase at UWSP. Howard Thoyre, vice chancellor for academic affairs, added that much of the credit for the system goes to Marshall for his willingness to take a chance and support the innovation. "His fingerprints are all over it," Thoyre remarked.

At a dinner Thursday night at The Cottage in Plover, Regnier also paid tribute to Marshall, who will retire soon. The executive of the computer firm said there is special meaning when business arrangements can be made which spur so much public good, notably AT&T's partnership with a university.

Regnier unveiled a portrait of the chancellor, which includes images of the Old Main cupola, the mural of the Natural Resources Building and a computer. The work, which was created with computer assistance, was presented to Marshall.



photo by Bryant Esch

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In Honor of Trytten

The chemistry lecture hall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, in honor of retired professor Roland A. Trytten.

"He's been a major force in shaping our department for more than 40 years. He hired most of us who are now on the faculty and he set the tone for what we are doing," said Jack Reed, who heads the chemistry program.

A ceremony is scheduled at 4 p.m. in the hall, located within the UWSP Science Building, off the lobby facing Reserve Street. It will be followed there by a reception. The event is open to the public.

Chancellor Philip Marshall will do the official dedication following tributes to Trytten by chemistry professors Oliver Andrews, Robert Weaver and Don Showalter. Reed will be the master of ceremonies.

Parking will be available in a lot directly across from the hall on Reserve Street.

Trytten taught chemistry at UWSP for 38 years, from 1945 to 1983, and continues to take part in departmental affairs as a professor emeritus.

During his tenure on campus, he served 25 years as his department's chairman, was one

of the principal architects of the pre-engineering program, a planner of the Science Building, organizer of the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society, and according to Reed, "provided the inspiration for the early planning of the UWSP paper science major."

He also served as chairman of the university faculty and was president of the local chapter of the organization that is now known as The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals (TAUWP).

Trytten's contributions to UWSP have been recognized

several times in the past. His departmental colleagues recommended him for the honorary title of professor emeritus and also established a scholarship fund in his name, which is used to provide financial incentives for outstanding incoming freshmen. The American Chemical Society gave him its Outstanding Service Award for his work with its Central Wisconsin Section.

A native of Wildrose, N.D., Trytten is a Norwegian-American who attended St. Olaf College and earned a doctorate from UW-Madison. He began his career as a chemist at the

Kimberly Clark paper mill in Niagara, in 1940, and became a teacher in higher education two years later at Ripon College.

The UWSP Science Building, constructed in 1963 and enlarged by two subsequent additions, has three lecture halls. The one for Trytten is in the original section of the structure, seats about 110 people and is particularly familiar to the professor because he taught many classes there. The other two were dedicated to Gilbert Faust, a retired chemistry professor and registrar, and the late Monica Bainter, a physics professor and longtime chair of her department.

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Stress Factor

We hear it all the time, "I'm under a lot of stress!" But what is the origin of this stress? And what will be the results? The Bible can give us some helpful answers.

Jesus said, "Be on guard, that your heart may not be weighted down with...the worries of life" (Luke 21:34). Now the human heart involves the mind and emotions as well as the physical being. And Jesus knew that we could put all sorts of stress on our minds and emotions and bodies! And we can do it with worry or anxiety! Worry about tomorrow! Worry over children! Anxiety about bills! Worry, worry, worry! This is self-inflicted stress. And it is sin! Listen again to Jesus, "Do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will take care of itself!" (Matthew 6:34). And why does Jesus exhort us to avoid this self imposed stress? Simple! It can break us!

But we human beings are skilled at imposing stress upon ourselves. For example, God gave us twenty-four hour days! And we regularly try to stuff more into a day than the hours permit. Then worry ourselves sick over the work that has not been done. We need to recognize this self imposed stress. We need to learn to back off. We need to learn to say, "No!"

Wellness Commission

The Portage County Wellness Commission currently has vacancies for several positions on the board of directors.

The Commission is an incorporated private, non-profit agency dedicated to increasing the quality of life of Portage County residents. The Commission promotes health fairs, fun runs, educational information, "Celebrate Wellness Day", and other activities which foster social, occupational, spiritual, physical, intellectual, and emotional wellness.

Board of directors terms are for three years. Meetings are held monthly.

For more information and an application form, contact Joe Graceffa, Stevens Point Recreation Department, 2442 Sims Ave., or call 346-1533.

Bike-Aid '89 To Raise Awareness and Funds For Global Hunger

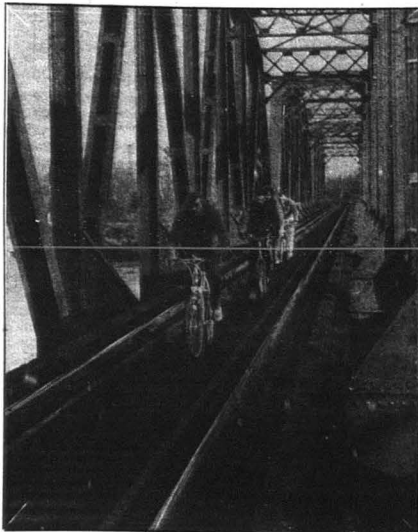


photo by Bryant Esch

This coming summer, the Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring its fourth annual cross-country hunger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89, to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the U.S.

In the past three years, 287 cyclists have crossed the country with Nike-Aid, raising public awareness of the problems of world hunger and poverty, as well as a cumulative total of \$390,000. This past summer, 48 cyclists with Bike-Aid '88 completed the 3,600 mile journey when they arrived in Washington D.C. on August 18.

For 1989, ODN seeks individuals who are concerned with the various issues connected to world hunger and poverty and

who are willing to discuss them with the US public. Aside from raising a projected total of \$300,000, participants are expected to be involved in various events and presentations across the country, to bring attention to the plight of the poor and hungry at home and around the world, and to encourage and provide opportunities for public action toward solving these problems.

Bike-Aid '89 will begin in mid-June from four West coast cities—Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. A shorter ride will originate from Austin, Texas beginning in mid-July. The ride will be completed in mid-August when cyclists from the five routes converge in Washington D.C.

People of all ages and back-

grounds are encouraged to apply. Closing date for the application is February 15, 1989. All interested should apply immediately. It is very important that the necessary preparations for the ride begin as soon as possible. For more information, contact—

Bike-Aid '89
The Overseas Development Network

P.O. Box 2306
Stanford, CA 94309

Tel: (415)725-2869 or 723-0802

The Overseas Development Network (ODN) is a national student organization dedicated to addressing the fundamental issues of global poverty and injustice through educational programs, volunteer work, and partnerships with grassroots projects worldwide.

ASE Seeking

by Molly Shallop

Contributor

At least 20 UWSP students are waiting for Student Government's approval on the constitution of a new organization, Alliance for a Sustainable Earth (ASE). Approval, which is expected by December, will not only give the group official recognition by the University, but also access to SGA funding.

The group was formed for reasons other than resume padding. ASE secretary Mary Kneebone explains, I'd like to affect change because I think it involves our future...I think it's time for people to take action, and I'd like to be a part of that. ASE's goals are stated in the proposed constitution: to promote understanding of global environmental issues, (to promote) positive ways to effect change, and to provide information on these issues to the community at large.

ASE plans to accomplish these aims by action and community involvement. Possibilities include sponsoring guest speakers, providing literature for consumers, starting a Christmas tree recycling program, and becoming a political watchdog group. Other surprises may be planned as well.

ASE membership is open to all persons, not only university students; the community is encouraged to attend ASE meetings. Board meetings are held weekly, and the group will officially become active in January. For more information, interested persons may contact ASE's faculty advisor, Dr. Hans Schnabel, at 346-4230.

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FEATURES

Semester in Poland

Jim Malzewski

Features contributor

Greetings from the Homeland, Stevens Point. Dzień dobry!

We arrived in Krakow, Poland-wide-eyed and anxious to experience life in Eastern Europe. Now, over a month and a half later, we've traveled to the Baltic seaport of Gdansk and the southern mountain village of Zakopane, taken Polish language and culture classes, visited churches and museums, and are still nowhere near understanding this complex country.

Poland is often called "the land of paradox," and our interactions thus far can not refute this definition. There are just so many contradictions. For example, exchanging money on the black market is supposedly illegal, yet every day we are approached openly in the main square, sometimes with militia (police) in plain view.

Another paradox: in this land of nearly 38 million people, where the average monthly salary is around 18 dollars, there are an estimated one million VCR's. This one particular item alone amounts to over a year's worth of labor.

Collier's Encyclopedia



POLAND

The truth is that many Poles must seek alternative routes to make a living: work second jobs, travel to the West to work and dabble in the black market. As Jarek, a Pole I met this past weekend told me, how else can you explain that we spend twice as much as we earn? Even the old babkas (grandmas) who sell sweaters on the street will ask that we pay in dollars.

While much of this is illegal, I wouldn't actually label their actions corrupt, because most people are just trying to maintain a level of sustenance. Just like all people, they are struggling to improve their situation, which is made extremely difficult in light of the repression and soaring inflation of present-day socialism; and so, alternative avenues must be transversed.

Perhaps the most blatant paradox evident in Poland is the strength and popularity of the Catholic Church, which, of course, directly contrasts the official atheist stance of the Communist party. Over 90 percent of Poles are Roman Catholic, and the Church plays a big role in everyday life here. Crosses, pictures of Pope John Paul II (The first Polish pope, who visited his Homeland three times since his selection ten years ago), and churches are virtually everywhere. Ironically, while walking in the port city of Gdansk at night the most visi-

ble and noticeable structure is the lighted cross that shines atop the Kosciel Mariacki, a church located in the center of town.

The Church is also a refuge for Poland's outlawed Solidarity trade union and a driving force behind its continued existence. In Gdansk's St. Brygidy Church, Solidarity banners and memorials abound. Outside the church, pictures of the last public protest on October 14 draw onlookers throughout the day.

At a mass last Sunday attended by at least one thousand people, Poles held hands, chanted Solidarity songs while displaying the peace symbol with their right hands, and the priest himself called for the legalization of Solidarity in his homily. I was most moved by an old man who held red and white (national colors) carnations high in the air throughout the entire mass.

A procession ensued after mass and led to a statue of Pope John Paul located outside the church; here more songs were recited and Solidarity flags waved. The mass was not only a religious experience centered on worship, but also an outlet to vent frustrations caused by the current economic situation and an opportunity for nationalism to be manifested.

Fittingly, militia in vans and jeeps with water cannons and riot gear were stationed less than two blocks away. Anticipating public protests, police with helmets and clubs strapped to their sides were randomly checking pedestrians for identification all morning. There were no violent demonstrations, but as a Pole once told me, they want me to control everything. This was just another way of showing who's boss. When I asked a man why there were so many police, he replied, We are not a democracy. This is socialism. As for our group, we are all doing well. We are each experiencing Poland in his/her own unique way, which I'll now explain: unlike

other countries where architecture, resort areas, or cuisine rank priority, Poland's greatest resource is its people. Indeed, to know Poland is to know its people. We have all branched off and made various acquaintances, so each of us has different impressions and experiences.

To generalize, however, I'd say that the Polish people are extremely polite and generous. Everyone seems to live by the motto, What's mine is yours. Sure, Krakow is full of grumpy old women who elbow and kick while trying to get off a crowded tram. And there are shady waiters and taxi drivers who salivate when they hear us speaking English, which to them means a chance to make an easy buck off of supposedly naive foreigners. This is true in any society.

This was just one night. Numerous people in our group have gone to a city with no accommodations, and by nightfall had both a new friend and a place to sleep. Two students took a taxi to class one day and the driver refused to accept money from them. Many of us have visited friends in their homes, only to be barraged with sandwiches, cakes, tea, vodka, etc. The list of congenialities goes on, but the theme is simple: the joy is in the giving. They want nothing in return, except maybe some good conversation and American insights. It's very refreshing.

If it weren't for the people, the beauty of Poland—i.e. Tatras mountains, Black Madonna of Czestochowa, Krakow's Rynek Glowny (old square) and Wawel castle, horse-drawn carts, etc.—could be digested in one month, and would soon be overshadowed by the bureaucracy, long lines, pollution, and lack of goods. Add the Poles and you have an eternally fascinating, glorious country.

Everyone sends their best to UWSP and the community. Take care and behave. Do zobaczalnia!!

Overcoming A Handicap



photo by Bryant Esch

by Peter Teska

Features Writer

Imagine yourself walking around campus wearing a blindfold that you can't remove. This is how Ginger Torine describes being blind. The 19-year-old freshman from Janesville and her dog, Rhonda, are new to UWSP this fall. Ginger is a Home Economics Education major. In her spare time, she loves to participate in all sorts of crafts.

The middle child in a family of three, her blindness is the result of an accident which occurred at the age of five. Instead of becoming bitter at this twist of fate, Ginger has fought to fit into the mainstream. She credits most of her success to her mother, who refused to

pamper her. Her mother made her learn to do things for herself. Ginger believes that something good comes from everything and that her blindness has made her a better person. This is readily observable, as she is a friendly, outgoing person.

After the accident, she started attending a school for the blind in Janesville. By the time she had reached high school, she was also taking classes at Janesville Parker. An accomplished swimmer, at one time she was rated number one in the U.S. for persons that are totally blind. By her senior year, she was going to Parker full-time, and had acquired her seeing-eye dog, Rhonda. In June of '88, both her and Rhonda graduated, as her yearbook shows.

Continued on page 10

...Or Something Like That

J.S. Morrison

Features Writer

I once read (or was told—my memory is not the most dependable of instruments) that a writer must always write. The writer, about anything he or she can think of, should write about whatever is currently occupying their mind. And, if the evil demon known as Writer's Block attacks, the writer should write about that.

I have thought about that piece of advice quite a bit over the past couple of hours, as I stared at a blank piece of paper. I considered writing a review of the new album by R.E.M., which is entitled Green. But I realized that I wouldn't wind up asking a lot of confused questions instead (What is the significance of the number four superimposed on the letter R in the band's name and the letter R in the album title on the cover of the album? Why does the band use Air and

Metal to designate the sides rather than Side 1 and Side 2?) And, of course, who really gives a damn about my opinion anyway?

I also considered writing about the things that I was thankful for this Thanksgiving. It's always easy to write a seasonal column. But, I couldn't really find a whole lot to be thankful about this year. And, again, who really gives a damn.

Then I considered jumping on the JFK bandwagon and writing an article remembering the late President Kennedy. But I decided that a JFK column wouldn't be too appropriate considering I wasn't born early enough to have any memories of the man. Besides, if you're interested in reading a remembrance of Jack Kennedy, you shouldn't have an extremely difficult time tracking one down.

Then there's the article that's just begging to be written about the incredible abundance of telephone numbers that begin

with the digits 1-900. After all, how crucial is it that we have MTV In Your Ear or Freak-phone? But I understand that there will soon be a 900 number which you can call to hear someone explain why 900 numbers are a terrible, mind-warping, milk-curdling bluish on the face of America. So I'll let you all spend two dollars for the first minute and forty-five cents for each additional minute to catch that guy's opinion.

And let's not forget the column on exotic dancers at UWSP that would certainly be topical and insightful. And if I could have thought of a way to write about exotic dancers without copying the transcript from the latest episode of Donahue that featured the Chippendale dancers, I just might have done that.

Or else I could just admit that I had nothing to write about this week that I could stretch into an entire column. Nah, that would have been too easy.

Mary Croft co-author of Writing Book

A new book went on sale this month to provide, according to its authors, inspiration, suggestions and examples for individuals and groups of older adults who want to write.

"The Leisure Pen—A Book for Elderwriters" is a 206-page softcover work by Mary K. Croft, associate professor emerita of English and retired director of the writing laboratory at UWSP and Joyce S. Steward professor emerita of English and retired director of introductory courses in English and of the writing laboratory at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

It was printed by Palmer Publications, Inc. of Palmer and is being marketed nationally.

The authors said they were encouraged to proceed with their idea of this book because of the growing number of people beyond retirement age who are in search of "how to" information on ways to be involved in creative activities.

"Such a book never existed before, so we view what we've done as a trendsetter," observed Croft.

"Writing can be a great personal outlet," added Steward, "because there is often a great sense of gratification felt after completing such a project."

"The Leisure Pen" has chapters entitled, Why Write?; Developing as a Writer; Lists—Leading Somewhere; Journals, Logs, Diaries; The Art and Joy of Writing Letters; Writing Short Memories; Writing Memoirs; Writing Family History; Writing About the Lives of Others; Writing Poetry, Writing Stories and a Miscellany of Ideas.

An appendix includes a series of "helpful hints" to writers.

Each chapter includes examples of the kind of writing being explained. Some of the works are by professionals such as Andy Rooney and Mark Twain. Other examples are by noted men and women, including a letter by President Lincoln.

Steward and Croft also featured what they regarded as outstanding work by "elderwriters" who have been in classes they have taught.

Unpublished writings by Steven Point area residents include diverse examples of letter writing by Ray Hager, Marjorie F. Warner, Ella Morse, an essay by Herb Boyce and poems by

them purchased a used luxury automobile with the excuse that it was needed for his funeral business. The deal created a furor in the family when it was learned that the previous owner was the madam of a local house of ill fame.

Both of the authors said they have sensed growing interest among people to re-create the past.

Croft said she enjoyed writing a piece for the book about members of her family, because the exercise, from today's perspective, gave her new insights on some very old relationships with kinfolk.

About writing itself, Steward observed that there are fewer restrictions today and fewer dogmatic rules, "although many of those rules were pretty shaky all along."

She added that efforts were made to select examples of writing that were lively and "fun to read." Croft continued that "we also wanted to show people that writing is indeed attainable."

They joke about references to older people who would comprise their audience. "Suddenly we remembered that we were there, too," Steward said. On

Continued on page 10



Murilla Weronke and Had Mankie.

"The picture of Stevens Point that emerged from these works was delightful," Croft said.

One short story by Warner recounted the day her grandpa-

Rock... and more

By Molly Rae
Features Writer



Sunday nights from 10-12 p.m. Paul Pannick is let loose to rage and "Let it scream." He can be heard on WWSP-90FM. The show is called Metal Thunder.

Pannick plays exclusively hard rock and heavy metal, from Metallica and Destruction to Dokken and Iron Maiden. Three-fourths of his show is requests. Pannick stresses he has an audience that reaches as far as the signal can carry. His listenership is not only made up of UWSP students, but people from Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and outlying areas.

Every Sunday Pannick has album giveaways and interviews. The impressive list of metal celebrities he's talked with includes L.A. Guns, The Stand, Wrath, Slayer, Motorhead and Overkill.

Pannick hopes to expand his show next semester and also to continue his interviews. He is interested in planning a type of concert caravan.

Pannick also expressed a sincere interest in public speaking against the regulation of heavy metal music.

"If you want to let it scream with Paul Pannick, just call the request line and I'll throw something in your face that rages," said Pannick whose Metal Thunder is shaking up the airwaves in central Wisconsin.

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Nighttime Jogging

By Anne T. Wenzlaff
Features Contributor

A person driving through campus will observe a large number of joggers on any given evening. Jogging is a great way to stay cardiovascularly fit, reduce stress, and invigorate yourself for a long night of studying, but it can also kill you. A casual observation of campus joggers reveals that very few are wearing reflective material and most are wearing dark clothing.

To help avoid a possible car-pedestrian accident when jogging at night, wear reflective material. Local fabric stores carry iron-on strips and patches which run as low as \$2.98 for 36 square inches. Sporting goods stores carry removable tape costing \$0.95 for 18 square inches. It is a small price to pay to save your life.

Other Department of Transportation guidelines that could prevent an accident include:

Cross in the crosswalk.
Walk on the left, facing traffic, unless on a sidewalk.

Do not challenge oncoming cars.

Never completely trust signs or signals.

Assert your presence, but never assume you've been seen—you could be dead wrong!

According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, between 100 and 200 pedestrians are killed each year. Many hundreds more receive injuries, some of which are permanently crippling. Even minor injuries are frightening and painful—no fun!

Pornography and Censorship

By Peter Teska
Features Writer

Pornography, which means literally "writing of prostitutes" is a catch-all phrase that can mean just about anything. While pornography is not a legal term, its commonly used synonym, obscenity, is. Obscenity can be defined as "that which is lewd." Lewd means "that which is purient." And, purient means "that which is obscene." This circular definition is one of the reasons that obscenity laws are often vague and misleading.

Strictly speaking, in 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that obscenity is not protected by the Constitution. What constitutes obscenity, however, is determined on a case by case basis. Pornography is a word that has no denotative value. That is, there is no tangible way of

measuring something as being pornographic. Instead, pornography has only connotative values. The best connotative value of pornography, is "that disgusts me."

Mainly because of this subjective viewpoint, there are no laws concerning porn as a whole. Also, while a large body of viewers may see a XXX-rated movie, and all be disgusted, it is not at all apparent that such a movie should be censored. Nowhere the Constitution are there references to cen-

soring ideas we do not like.

The issue is not whether a particular movie or book is revolting enough to warrant its being banned, but rather, the issue is how do we handle ideas that we do not approve of. As mature adults, is it not better to let each person make their own decisions about what movies to watch, and what books to read, than to let someone make that decision for you? Is that not part of having a free and open marketplace for the exchange of ideas?

Let's Eat!

by Sarah Bacon
Features Contributor

If you're in the mood for great food at a very reasonable price, there's a place for you, believe it or not, here in Stevens Point. That place is the Sport Plate in the Sentry World Sports Center.

This casual restaurant is an ideal spot for a younger, active crowd. Set next to the indoor tennis courts, the Sport Plate offers a bar, equipped with MTV videos, and a wide-screen TV.

The entrees on the menu vary from delicious, unusual burgers and Friday fish fries to pasta salads, marinated chicken breasts and Orange Roughy. The menu also includes savory appetizers and rich desserts, such as oreo cheesecake.

The prices at the Sport Plate are extremely moderate. Most entrees range from \$4 to \$9, and the portions are quite satisfying. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner and serves breakfast on the weekends.

This hungry hunter feels the need to hunt no further. I found the Sport Plate Restaurant to be enjoyable, affordable and, most surprisingly, here in our own corner of the world.

Overcoming
from page 8

At UWSP, Ginger and Rhonda are residents of Knutzen Hall. John Timcak has been especially helpful in getting her textbooks transcribed to Braille, as well as arranging for people to read to her. She takes notes in Braille in class, but prefers to listen to her lecture tapes.

Ginger credits some of the ease of her acceptance here to Rhonda. But, she warns, NEVER, NEVER, talk to a seeing-eye dog that is in harness. The dog is working to protect its master and distracting the dog could cause the person to have an accident. Also, never pet a dog in harness, for the same reason. If the dog is leashed, then ask Ginger, and she will probably let you pet Rhonda. But if Rhonda is in harness, don't even bother to ask.

Ginger wanted me to leave you with one final thought: blind people are just like other people, except for the blindfold.

Craft

from page 9

the back cover in introducing themselves, the author wrote: "While we resist counting birthdays, together we've reached that sixty-five mark in our mutually accumulated years of teaching the craft of writing. Now that our own pens are more leisurely, it seems only natural, as well as rewarding, to share resources and ideas with a special new group—the enthusiastic elderwriters."

The authors first worked together in the development of the book, "The Writing Laboratory: Its Organization, Method and Management." Published by Scott, Foresman and Company in 1982, it is still on the market.

Their newest book was done during the past three years primarily via mail and phone. Croft lives in Plover and Stewart on Bainbridge Island in the state of Washington.

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Features
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POINTER POLL

photos by Bryant Esch
polling by Kathy Philipp

How do you feel
about cohabitation?



Name: Douglas Geygan
Hometown: Milwaukee
Major: Elementary Education
Academic Year: Sophomore
Quote: Cohabitation is cool, provided it's with a person of the opposite sex and your roommate participates!



Name: David Wagner
Hometown: New Holstein
Major: Political Science
Academic Year: Sophomore
Quote: It's necessary to keep down the cost of off-campus living, it helps to know who you're living with.



Name: Lynn Ott
Hometown: Wausau, WI.
Major: Art
Academic Year: Senior
Quote: It depends on the stability of the couple and of the stability of each person. I don't think it's right for everyone, but I'm not against it.



Name: Keith D. Kropidowski
Hometown: Rhinelander, WI
Major: Comm (this week)
Academic Year: Junior, 3rd year whatever
Quote: A good thing, it allows a couple to have the chance to experience the joys and horrors of the "married life." It might pose a problem to people with roommates, but I believe it can be worked out.



Name: Susie Groth
Hometown: Mosinee
Major: Psych
Academic Year: Junior
Quote: It's up to the individuals, if it's okay with them it's okay with me.

*Suggestions For
Pointer Poll
questions are welcome*



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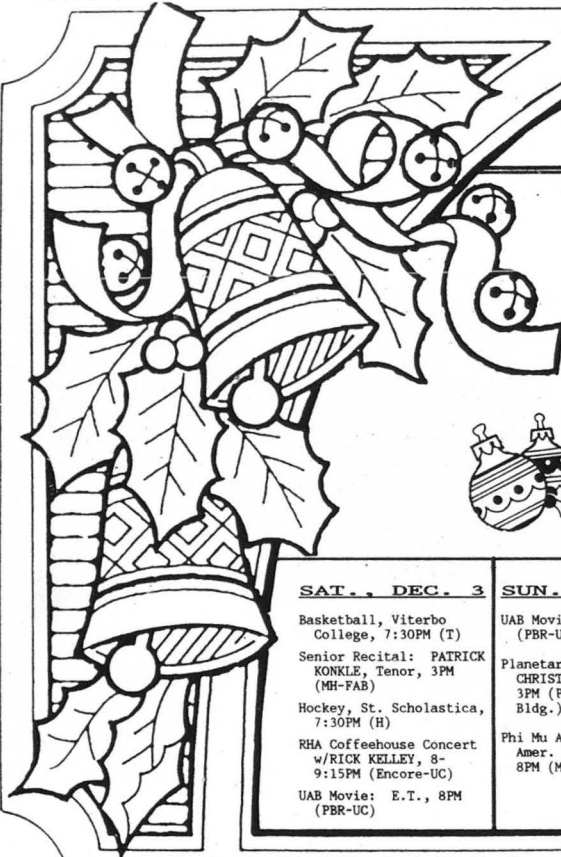
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THE WEEK IN POINT

DECEMBER 1 - 7



THURS., DEC. 1

Philip & Helen Marshall Reception, 4-7PM (Courtyard & Balcony-FAB)
 EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30-8:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
 Basketball, Edgewood College, 7:30PM (T)
 UWSP Music Coalition Presents: SLAVE RAIDER, 7:30PM (PBR-UC)
 Univ. Choir Concert (Music Dept. Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)
 UAB Alternative Sounds TNT w/PAUL ESWEIN, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
 UAB Movie: HARRY & THE HENDERSONS, 9:15PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

FRI., DEC. 2

Schmeckle Reserve Presents: WILDLIFE ART- History & Value, 6:30PM & AUCTION, 7:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
 Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (H)
 UAB Special Programs: MAGIC OF THE MIND w/CRAIG KARGES, 8-10:30PM (Encore-UC)
 UFS Movie: MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON, 8PM (PBR-UC)

SAT., DEC. 3

Basketball, Viterbo College, 7:30PM (T)
 Senior Recital: PATRICK KONKLE, Tenor, 3PM (MH-FAB)
 Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (H)
 RHA Coffeehouse Concert w/RICK KELLEY, 8-9:15PM (Encore-UC)
 UAB Movie: E.T., 8PM (PBR-UC)

SUN., DEC. 4

UAB Movie: E.T., 1:15PM (PBR-UC)
 Planetarium Series: THE CHRISTMAS STAR, 1:30 & 3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Amer. Music Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

MON., DEC. 5

Stu. Gov. Assoc. WEATHERIZATION Workshop, 7-9PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
 Univ. Band & Symphonic Band Concert, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUE., DEC. 6

Stu. Gov. Assoc. WEATHERIZATION Workshop, 7-9PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
 Performing Arts Series: A CHRISTMAS CAROL, 8PM (Sentry)
 UAB Alternative Sounds Present: MIKE SKUREK, 8PM (Encore-UC)

WED., DEC. 7

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
 Mostly Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)



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 ■ HAZING: Why students tolerate it and what's being done to eliminate these illegal rites of passage.
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POINT

FRI., DEC. 2
 Army Reserve Presents: WILDLIFE
 History & Value, 6:30PM-8
 PM, 7:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
 St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (H)
 Special Programs: MAGIC OF THE
 W/CRAIG KARGES, 8-10:30PM
 (re-UC)
 ie: MR. SMITH GOES TO
 NGTON, 8PM (PBR-UC)

6 WED., DEC. 7
 Student Recital, 4PM
 (MH-FAB)
 Mostly Percussion
 Ensemble Concert,
 8PM (MH-FAB)

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UWSP Strives To Raise Minority Population

The Office of Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) is sponsoring a gathering to demonstrate to the minority students the appreciation the people of UWSP and of the surrounding area have for the diverse cultural mosaic of the university's population.

Admissions Director John arsen, who also is serving this year as acting director of EOP, said he believes the minority students currently at UWSP show more promise of completing their bachelor's degree than any previous group.

"Many of these students are very talented, and they are doing important things in many different fields."

There is a new thrust in the UW System to recruit and retain more minority faculty members, staff and students. It's called "Design for Diversity." According to Larsen, it is not an easy assignment for administrators at places such as UWSP to carry out, because of the community's location so far from urban settings, where most minorities live.

But Larsen said that geographic considerations should

not be used as excuses for not raising the minority population. "We as a system and a society must do everything that is necessary to assist all members of minority groups who want to graduate from college."

From his own perspective, he believes particular attention must be given to the minority groups in the region, most notably the Native Americans, Hispanics and the recently arrived Hmong families from Southeast Asia.

In reaching people who do not have traditions of college attendance, Larsen believes an appreciation for learning must be promoted among their children when the youngsters are barely beyond the toddler stage. "It might be too late if you start trying to instill this in their minds when they are in the fifth grade," he added.

While problems of discrimination are still evident in overt as well as subtle ways in Central Wisconsin, the causes of minority people still appear to be making progress, Larsen believes. "It troubles me deeply that human beings do some of the vicious things they do to other people who are just a little different than themselves," he continued.

But he is encouraged by the efforts being made as the result of UW System administrative decrees and the goals of a minority task force made up of UWSP personnel and students and community residents.

Moreover, Larsen said having high achieving minority students in the performing arts and other areas as well as athletics is helpful in conditioning the general public to the need for a larger minority population here. "They are great role models," he said.

This fall's number of 222 minority students includes 54 blacks, 82 Native Americans, 51 Asians/Oriental and 35 Hispanics. The total count is up by 14 from last year and within 15 of the all-time high minority census logged in 1985.

Larry Sipiorski, associate registrar, said the minority population has increased slowly since records about students so labeled began being kept in 1972. In that year, there were 146 minority students here including 53 blacks. The gains in the total numbers through the 16-year period were realized despite some wide fluctuations from one year to the next.

Minority Affairs Column

The Minority Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association is sponsoring an evening of entertainment.

The Minority Musical Extravaganza will take place in Michelsen Hall in the Fine Arts Building on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 7-9:30 p.m.

The Chicano-American, Native-American and Asian-American Dance Troupes will perform. The program will also include Gospel choirs from White-water and Oshkosh.

The evening will provide "an opportunity for non-minorities to be exposed to minority cultures," according to Minority Affairs Committee Student Chairperson Ginger Womak.

The performance will be open, free of charge, to all students and to all members of the local community.

On Friday, Dec. 2, there will be a party, at 8 p.m. in the Allen Center, to allow students and the general public to meet the performers. A live D.J. will be on hand to play all types of music. Everyone is invited.

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My Name is Ed. I'm a Racist.

by Ed Kinane

I recently went with a friend to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Before each person spoke she said, "My name is — I'm an alcoholic." AA knows that recovery requires acknowledging one's illness; denial makes recovery impossible. What follows isn't about drinking, but about a more widespread disease. Before I say more, I want to introduce myself: "My name is Ed. I'm a racist."

No, I'm not flaunting my bigotry, nor being cleverly rhetorical, nor tormenting myself with guilt. I'm acknowledging that I've been deeply conditioned by a society that is permeated with racism and that recovery is the task of a lifetime.

AA teaches that alcohol is cunning; so too is racism. Just as it is hard to admit alcoholism, so too is it hard to admit racism - thanks to our stereotyped notion of what racism is. Conveniently, our stereotype involves alien behavior we'd never engage in. We know we're not racist because we'd never condone burning a cross on someone's lawn; we may even wince at ethnic slurs or take offense when someone says "nigger."

We view racism as elsewhere, as coarse, bullying, face to face; Bull Connor and lynching in the bad, old, rural South. But after World War II, as blacks by the millions were dispossessed of their land and sought sanctuary in Detroit, Boston or

New York, racism got hip and turned inside out. In the urban, liberal North, racism, still the mainstay of class privilege, became systemic, spanning suburb and ghetto.

Anti-racism has also become stereotyped. Again, conveniently, the focus is on the alien or far away. We know we're anti-racist because we angrily condemn apartheid; we may even do some organizing against US investment in South Africa. But if our concept of racism/anti-racism is limited to such obvious examples, it's unlikely that we grasp racism's breadth and subtlety, or perceive the social and economic forces that foster the de facto apartheid that crosscuts every facet of our society.

Propping up this lower case apartheid is what can be called tunnel vision. It's infinitely more destructive than the malice of the Ku Klux Klan. Tunnel vision is a cultural egoism that only white history or suffering or interests or discovery are worthy of notice. Most of us who grew up in white neighborhoods went to white version of life. Our openness to people of color was "whited out" at an early age. In my first fourteen years of school I had only three black classmates; I've never had a black teacher. I was nineteen before I had my first conversation with a black person. My first years of college were spent with the Jesuits in a lovely enclave set off by walls and security police from the teeming inner city at its gate.

I quit school to work construction. The job paid well, thanks to the building boom of the sixties which, in the name of urban renewal, forced the relocation of thousands of black people off the precious real estate between downtown and the university. Few of them could break into the construction trades; there wasn't a single black in our union local. My fellow workers were determined to keep it that way. It's no wonder that when I was in South Africa it seemed so much like home.

Even in the eighties, as a so-called grassroots activist, I've had little contact with the local black or Indian or Latino community. It seems that much of our activist subculture, so vain in its political correctness, simply reflects society.

Sometimes our tunnel vision leads us to be duped by the foreign policy double standard that regards only political violence aimed at whites as terrorism. In recent decades whites have not been the target of US, Israeli or South African air raids, so we don't call those atrocities terrorism. Similarly, although we call Qaddafi a terrorist, we don't call members of Congress terrorists when they vote tens of millions for military regimes and mercenaries. In the moral calculus of white America, the tens of thousands of slain Nicaraguans and Salvadorans simply don't exist. Even we who actively oppose US policy in Central America often forget the racism at its heart.

The tunnel vision that denies or demeans did not originate

with racism. It began, historically and personally, before we were exposed to ethnic diversity. As children, while being molded for roles defined by gender, we acquired the tunnel vision of a culture based on male supremacy. Sexist behavior provides the ongoing rehearsal that hones our racist performance. Sexism is the parent or prototype of racism. It grinds the lens that makes our racist outlook second nature.

When we were young, we had no control over our indoctrination and so weren't to blame for our tunnel vision. But now that we're grown, we are responsible for the kinds of callousness and exclusivity we choose to honor. Many of us, eagerly or unwittingly, float along the mainstream that invalidates the lives of the disempowered. Their gifts and their rights, their needs and their pain are systematically negated, rendered invisible.

What can we do to shed our self-contrived blinders? What can we do to burst the bubble of our self-contrived segregation?

We can raise our kids - and ourselves - as nonsexist and nonracist as possible. This is no easy task. It requires that we become as children and unlearn much that our whole culture keeps teaching us. It requires rolling back the smug, smug ignorance that comes from having imbibed the white version of life.

As involved citizens we can encourage our peace and justice groups not only to take on the apartheid over there, but also to confront apartheid here. We can seek to discern why so many of our enterprises - the neighborhoods we live in and the causes we lobby for - are lilywhite. We can work with the poor and people of color locally on issues of importance to them. If we take that mighty step, our eyes will at last begin to see the huge majority of our species who aren't white, who aren't affluent, and who don't blackmail the globe with nuclear terror.

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SPORTS

Who's No. 1 in College Football

College football needs a playoff format to determine, without a doubt, who is No. 1. All other major sports across America have a playoff system to determine which team is the best in their sport.

As cited in USA Today, "college football has their No. 1 team determined by sportswriters and coaches who have their own favorite teams and may not have seen all the potential No. 1 teams play." I strongly agree with this statement and believe it should be teams, players and coaches who determine on the playing field who is No. 1, not biased sportswriters and coaches.

College football fanatic's mouths start to water about this time of year because there will be 17 bowl games played across the U.S. within a three week period involving 34 teams. Of these 17 bowl games six or seven of them will contain the 10 teams that will be ranked in the Associated Press' sportswriters final top 10.

Opponents of a college football playoff format argue that this would take away from the tradition of the bowl games. I believe my playoff format would enhance the bowl games, without taking away any of the pageantry or parades associated with the current bowl games. This would be done by having the top eight teams, determined by the A.P. in a playoff system similar to the professional football leagues playoffs.

I would have the teams paired with the No. 1 ranked team playing the No. 8 ranked team and the No. 2 ranked against the No. 7 ranked and so forth. The quarterfinals, semifinals and championship game would all be played in a neutral bowl game site. Currently some teams play in a bowl game which during the regular season is their home field thus giving them a fan support advantage over their opponent. Because the final top 10 ranked teams are usually determined by their play in the oldest six or seven bowl games, these major bowls would be used for the playoffs and the remaining bowls could

still send invitations to other respectable football teams across the U.S.

This format also gives teams who may have only one or two defeats a chance to win the national championship. It would also eliminate the chance of a team that is not that good of winning the national championship.

Some people believe a playoff format would cut into the class time for the players and increase the pressure on them to win. I rebuke this mode of thought because the season would only be extended by one or two football games for only a couple teams and the playoffs would take place during the Christmas break for these athletes, athletes who would be practicing anyway if their team was involved in one of the current bowl games. I believe the pressure is not a factor because for the athletes even to have made the team and be on a team with a chance for a national championship they would have proven they are capable of handling pressure.

Americans are obsessed with wanting to know who is the best in a particular sport. Not only spectators but athletes also want to know which individual or team is the best in the country. In college football a truly legitimate champion is not always crowned. A playoff format for college football is the only clear and fair way for spectators and athletes to know who is No. 1.

Hockey still undefeated

The Pointer Hockey team improved their record to 9-0 overall and 8-0 in the NCHA with their incredible two game sweep at Bemidji State University last weekend.

Bemidji has an impressive hockey history with nine national championships under their belt and was defeated by a team a few years ago which would have considered a 500 season acceptable.

The Pointers outshot Bemidji 41-16 and 42-20, resulting in the entire Pointer defensive unit receiving the "Player-of-the-Week" award. The Pointer defensive unit had an outstanding weekend and allowed just 36 shots on goal in two games while UWSP swept Bemidji, which no team has been able to accomplish since the formation of the NCHA in 1961. Those six defensemen are Monte Conrad,

Doug Dietz, Jeff Borman, Craig Porazinski, Tim Coghlin and Mike Green.

Goals were scored Saturday by Ralph Barahona, Scott Krueger, Paul Caulfield, and Joe Butcher. Sunday's game saw Barahona score two, and Wheeler, Butcher, Dietz and Waldron with one apiece.

Joe Butcher, who was coming off a two week layoff after suffering a fractured jaw, responded with his two points including the game winning goal with 2:58 to play in overtime. Barahona extended his point scoring streak to 29 games and tied his own school record by scoring a goal in his 10th straight game. The win broke the school record of seven straight games set in 1986. The 16 shots on goal was the second lowest total any Pointer team has ever allowed.

Pointers Meet Olympic Champions

The Pointer wrestlers travelled to the UW-Madison Field House over the holiday weekend, but came home empty handed.

"We should have taken autograph booklets and cameras," Coach Loy stated. The competition was tough and the wrestlers were in awe as they stood on the mats meeting Dan Gable, best U.S. wrestler and other Olympic Gold Medalists.

Though the Pointers were eliminated by the final rounds, four wrestlers achieved victory: Bob Berceau (134 lbs.), Steve Dibble (142 lbs.), Tim Paetsch (150 lbs.), and Gene Sheehan (Heavyweight).

"A lot of good came from this competition," Loy said. "We'll be wrestling in Whitewater this weekend and I feel the team is now prepared to compete for team points and take home a win."

WSUC Final Stat

by Jimmy Cullen

Sports Contributor

The final standings in the WSUC found Stevens Point in fourth place with a 5-3 record. The Pointers finished a game behind La Crosse and two games behind Whitewater. Both La Crosse and Whitewater advanced to the playoffs where Whitewater was eliminated in the quarterfinals and La Crosse advanced to the semifinals.

Stevens Point finished in the upper half of five of the six WSUC team statistics for 1988. The Pointers were second in total offense with an average of 433 yards a game. The Pointers were able to finish second in total offense behind Whitewater by leading the WSUC in passing with a game average of 352 yards. The Pointers were only able to gain approximately 90 yards per game with the run and finished seventh in the WSUC. The Pointers finished fourth in defense against the rush and the pass, and narrowly edged Superior for a third place finish in total defense behind Whitewater and Platteville.

Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner repeated last year's performance by finishing first in total offense with an average of 349 personal yards per game. Baumgartner also was first in passing in the WSUC with those same 349 yards per game.

Jim Mares placed in four statistical categories. He finished in a first place tie with Travis Talton of Whitewater with 84 total points; second in pass re-

ceiving with 50 catches; fourth in kickoff returns with an 18.2 return average; and, fifth in rushing with over 500 yards on the season, with 3.8 yards per carry.

Theo Blanco, who was injured for part of the season, still managed to finish first in the conference in punt returns with an average of 10.4 yards. He also finished third in pass receiving with 46 catches.

The Pointers took the top three pass receiving spots in the WSUC as Don Moehling finished first with 57 catches for over 1000 yards.

Todd Christianson finished the season with an average of 34.9 yards per punt, for third place in the conference.

On defense, Bob Bostad finished third in the WSUC with 97 total tackles, of which 68 were solos. Tom Gaugert intercepted seven passes in conference games and finished first in this statistic.

Four Pointers were selected to the WSUC first team offense; Theo Blanco, Kirk Baumgartner, Don Moehling and Jim Mares. Offensive linemen Steve Day and Tom Johnson made honorable mention.

Defensive lineman Kevin Deates was the only Pointer to make first team defense in the WSUC. Four Pointers made the second team were Bob Bostad, Tom Gaugert, Jay Downey and Craig Verhagen. Senior linebacker Brent Harder made honorable mention.

Pointer Harriers Look for Top 10 Finish at Nationals

STEVENS POINT - For UW-Stevens Point head coach Rick Witt, national competition is nothing new. When the Pointer cross country team came up with an impressive showing at the NCAA III Regional in La-Crosse last weekend, it marked the eighth time in 11 years that his team has made the Division III National Meet.

The Pointer harriers will challenge the moderately hilly Forest Park Course in St. Louis, MO on Saturday, Nov. 19. The men's race will begin at 11 a.m., with the women running at noon.

Coming off the best finish ever by a Pointer team at nationals (4th) last season, this year's squad had several new faces but the same result - success.

Led by seniors Eric Fossum (61st in last year's national meet) and Tim Olson (129th),

UW-SP will send a team of seven which also includes junior Dave Jackson, sophomores Rob Sparhawk and Rod Garcia, and freshman runners John Ceplina and Rick Hruby.

"Our goal is to be in the top 10," said Witt. "There are five teams that are strong in the country - North Central College, Brandeis, MA, UW-Oshkosh, UW-LaCrosse and Rochester, NY - but after that, the race is wide open.

"Whoever has a good day and can put together a solid pack can finish toward the top."

One of the most pleasant surprises this season has been the performance of Hruby, who placed 32nd at the regional.

"It isn't often that you find a freshman that can make an impact like he has on a national caliber team in his first year. I'm very pleased for him."

Witt said the team has

trained slower physically this week.

"We haven't really pushed the kids a great deal this week because they aren't going to get in any better shape."

"The most important training is done mentally now. We just want to make sure that we are prepared as a team."

In addition to the men's team, junior Jenny Schoch, who placed 10th at the regional in 1985, also qualified as an individual.

"Jenny is a good athlete with a great attitude," said women's head coach Len Hill. "She is easy to coach and has a solid understanding of what it takes to compete at this level. She has a good feel for pace and has the instinct for racing."

The team will fly Thursday to St. Louis and take part in a banquet to honor all participants on Friday evening.

Rap with Coach Miech

by Jimmy Cullen

Sports Contributor

"Offense wins football games but defense wins championships," stated Coach Miech as he summed up his team's 1988 football season. Miech's goal for his team this year was to win the conference, even though he had a relatively inexperienced team coming off a season of adversity.

Adversity in the form of two ineligible players on last year's team, which resulted in Stevens Point relinquishing its national title. According to media guide of the NAIA, the Stevens Point athletic program was to have trouble surviving the year, much less have an opportunity for a playoff birth. Miech said, "the dedication and hard work of his football team enabled them to jell midway through the season and become united in their effort to make the playoffs." Miech also said, "it could have been very easy for the team to give up on the season after we lost to Whitewater and La Crosse, but the guys hung in there."

"It's amazing that our offense, which only returned two senior starters, finished first in the nation in total passing yards and third in total offense. The players showed a lot of character to keep striving for a win, knowing they had to win in order to make the playoffs," coach Miech stated in regard to his teams late season charge for a hard sought playoff birth.

Miech suggested that if he could have done anything different during the season it would have been putting more of an emphasis on special teams play. Miech said, "because we started off the season with tough games and games we had to play well offensively and defen-

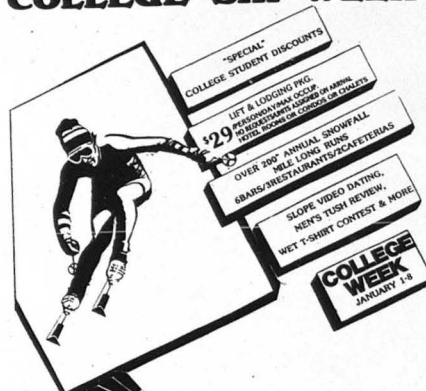
sively, I chose to pay the majority of the attention to our offense and defense, and thus our special teams play did not mature until the latter part of the season."

Coach Miech's three goals for the early part of next season are to have his players improve physically over the off-season, come into two-a-days (mid-August) with emphasis on winning the first game against St. Norberts and finally to win the first conference game against nemesis Platteville. Miech stated that if the Pointers are successful in the early part of the season, they may opt to try to gain a playoff spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs instead of the NAIA Division II playoffs, because the NCAA system provides its playoff teams with more benefits including extended media coverage. According to Miech, with better media coverage, schools have a chance to draw more quality players from across the state and country, which could help Stevens Point in the future to become more competitive.

Although the NCAA system enforces stricter drug codes than the NAIA system, Miech said, "this is not a problem at Stevens Point because I do not tolerate steroid use on my team."

The Pointers are losing six players who contributed greatly to this years team. Miech said, "with the return of Rick Roth on the defensive line and Tom Johnson, Rick Diny and Peter Lucas to the offensive line, we are looking forward to getting off to a quick winning start." Miech added, "Stevens Point is not known for winning early, but I will stress this in the practices next year and hopefully new recruits will push our current starters to play better and help build a solid team."

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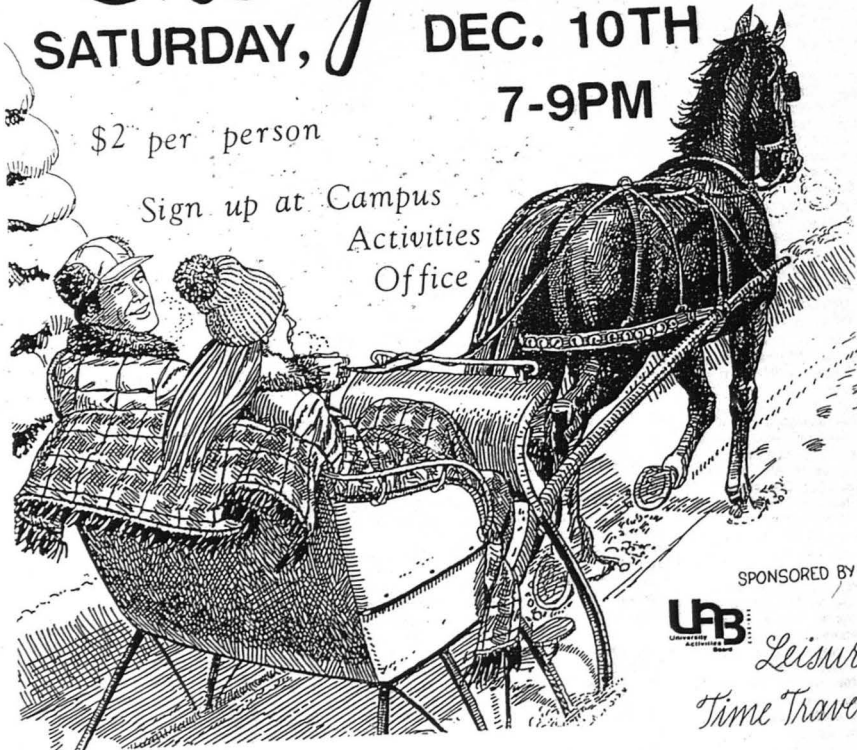
hockey
ticket
policy

Due to the success and enthusiasm generated by the UWSP hockey team, attendance at home games has reached an all-time high.

Due to limited seating in Willett Arena and in order to accommodate the season ticket holders and the all-sport ticket holders, the following policy for entrance to Willett Arena for upcoming Pointer hockey games has been announced by the UWSP Athletic Department.

Reserved season ticket holders and all-sport ticket holders (adult, family and student) will have priority. In addition, 90 reserved seats will be available for sale on a first come-first served basis. General admission tickets will go on sale 25 minutes before faceoff based on availability.

Season tickets are still available for the remaining games and can be ordered by calling 246-2840. The Pointers currently play at St. Scholastica Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



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OUTDOORS

Eco-Briefs



By Cindy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Outdoors writer John Husar recently returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. He toured much of the area that was burned in the big fire this year. He responded to criticism of the fire's management by saying there would be "another, longer day of green" for Yellowstone. He also mentioned the need for fires in much of America's native ecosystems as a way of rejuvenation. He quoted zoologist John W. Fitzpatrick as saying, "Forests that do not burn are dying."

Two and a half years after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union scientists are discovering increases in the levels of radioactivity found in moose and deer in Sweden. In central and northern Sweden, hunters have stopped killing contaminated animals. This is causing an increase in their population which is posing a threat to forests. Growth of small trees and low vegetation is being severely eaten back by the animals. Outdoor consumers have suffered a double blow since lake fishing was also destroyed by the Chernobyl fall-out.

Soviet writer Ales Adamovich has published the official view of the Chernobyl disaster. The party line in the Soviet Union is that the explosion and fire was caused by human error and that nuclear energy is fundamentally safe. Adamovich's article was printed in the journal *Novy Mir* and was titled, "It Won't Blow Up Again, Honest." Soviet watchers see this as a further softening of the Soviet government's position on the tragedy.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation is admitting to "managerial lapses" at the United States' two biggest nuclear weapons factories. These lapses have shown inattention to detail and disregard for public safety. Nuclear bomb production has almost stopped in the United States because of safety problems. The Department of Energy has hired Westinghouse to "save" nuclear weapons production plants in Washington state, South Carolina and Ohio.

Peaceful nuclear uses are the goal of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. This is a worldwide document that does not allow the acquisition of atomic weapons. Not every nation has signed the treaty, but Saudi Arabia just did. Strong praise from the United States accompanied the signing.

Illegally-taken elephant ivory is selling at a record rate on the world market so elephants are being killed in Kenya. Poachers killed ten more elephants last week and sawed off their tusks with chainsaws. One hundred and sixty elephants have been killed since April. In the past 15 years Kenya's elephant population has dropped from 35,000 to 5,500. The most recent killings come on top of the slaughter of Kenya's last 5 white rhinoceroses three weeks ago.

Recycling grants are going to be available from the Wisconsin DNR. The grants will take care of half of the costs to develop new, local recycling projects to a limit of \$75,000. The DNR would like to reduce the burden on landfills especially as sites become scarce and tipping costs go up. Paper, plastics and industrial wastes are going to be targeted for reuse. A state objective is to reduce the volume of landfill waste 50% by 1990.

Waste to energy is a topic

now under consideration in Portage County. This would be the processing of current waste into a combustible material that could be mixed with coal. The University would use the fuel to produce electricity from a turbogenerator. Two problems not yet solved are air pollution standards and ash disposal. Proponents say most heavy metals should be removed in the sorting process. They also claim that better control over the fuel will create fewer pollution hazards.

"Worker worms" are another researcher's way of dealing with a growing trash problem. Jim McNelly says that worms can provide soil salvation and trash relief just by doing their job, eating organic material. He says two tons of worms will process one ton of waste per day from virtually any kind of organic material. The product of this work is a rich fertilizer made entirely by natural means. British and Italian researchers are also working on the possibility of "worm factories" to process organic waste.

Reflections On The 1988 Drought

With winter here, it is time to look back and reflect on the effects of the 1988 drought, not just here in the United States, but throughout the world.

The United States Department of Agriculture has estimated the total effect of the '88 drought, which has forced many American farmers into financial difficulty. According to the USDA,

approximately one-third of the American corn crop was lost to the hot, dry weather, while the wheat harvest was the lowest in the last 18 years.

These figures, while staggering, are slight when compared to the effects of adverse grow-

Continued on page 19

Guest editorials wanted

Help!!!!

We here at the Pointer are starting another new outdoors feature, and everyone is invited to participate in it.

Right here, in the Outdoors section, we are looking for guest editorials to run. These editorials can cover anything which has to do with the Outdoors... natural resources, outdoor recreation, and the environment.

Editorials may be submitted by any interested people, including students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Editorials should be typed, double-spaced, and should be approximately 250-300 words and must be submitted to the Pointer office by noon on the Monday preceding publication.

The Pointer reserves the right to make grammatical and style changes, and also may cut material presented.

THE OUTSIDER

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

There are many signs that the summer days are gone and it is time for the world to prepare for the cold of winter.

The days grow short and the nights are cold.

The leaves turn many shades of red and gold, before going to brown and falling to the ground.

The intermittent snows then come, blanketing the earth with a solid coat of white before, for the first few times, melting away to expose the ground below.

These are some of the signs that winter is on the way.

But one sign is surer than all of the rest. One of nature's biggest mysteries, and one of her most fantastic spectacles. The ducks make their annual migration southward.

As the autumn and winter grow near, an unknown signal goes out to the ducks: it is time to make the trip to wintering grounds further south.

The birds gather in their annual groups, which sometimes can number in the hundreds, and in a mastery of motion, take to the air and fall into one of the most efficient of formations, all with no apparent signal or communication.

As the birds wing their way southward, the formation is periodically shifted, allowing the fresher birds to take the lead while the others can move to the outside to rest while being

pulled along with the remainder of the flock.

How the birds organize and execute these intricate movements is unknown. They only know instinctively that they must do these things to survive. From their first winter migration as a youth until their last

as the eldest of the flock, each bird knows exactly what to do and how to do it. They know when and where to be. Why they know it something that man may never understand.

The mastery of the birds in motion is something which is not even clear to the human eye. Where the birds appear to be in a ragged line, it is actually a straight line in relation to the winds which affect the birds' flight. The birds are constantly adjusting their positions in relation to the surrounding fliers to take the greatest advantage of the air currents. Thus, when it appears that one group of birds is flying faster than the others, they are actually remaining in the perfect formation.

The wonders of the birds continue right into the winter, as more flocks join a larger group at the wintering grounds.

Throughout North America, large numbers of the birds take over whole lakes, with so many birds present that at some places the water is not even visible beneath the ducks.

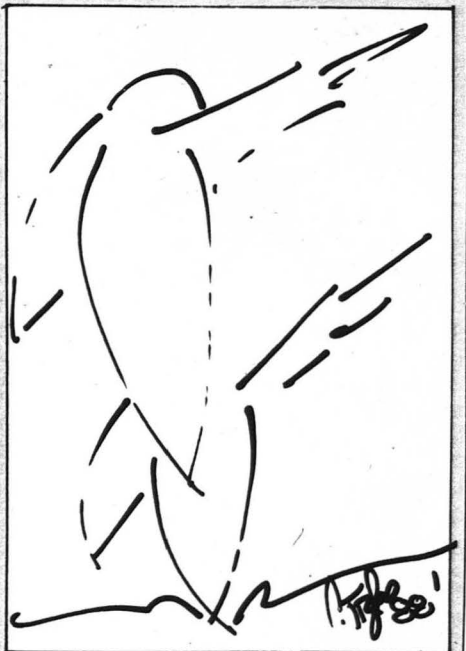
There are so many birds present at some places that it takes the entire summer growing season for their area to recover from the feeding of thou-

sands of ducks. In some wintering grounds, so many birds have stayed there that the local resources are completely depleted before the winter ends and man has to come to the rescue of the animals.

This feeding of ducks has, in the past, come under fire by some environmentalists as interfering with the natural

course of nature, but these charges have been answered by evidence that man has helped to cause this situation through development which has eliminated many former wintering sites.

Regardless of the weather during the autumn, the birds make their migration to warmer climates. It is one of nature's phenomena which the human race may never understand.



Reflections

from page 18

ing conditions throughout the world.

In India, the a weak monsoon season has forced many landless farm laborers and other poor persons away from agricultural regions into other areas of the country in search of employment. The lack of jobs and resources has forced many of these people to sell themselves into slavery and their female children into forced prostitution as their only way to survive.

Ethiopia, where over a million people died in the 1984-85 drought, again was hard hit by the lack of rain. Food resources are so low that it is expected that the people there will need at least 1.3 million metric tons of food just to survive until the end of the year.

Throughout the world, the poor weather has caused food shortages, to the point where the world's food producers will be unable to grow enough food this year to meet the demands of a hungry population.

As a result, the world's surplus of food supplies will have to be invaded to feed the starving people. Two years ago, the surplus of corn and grain in the world approached 460 million metric tons. By the end of 1987, that surplus had dropped almost to the 400 million mark. Besides the drought, there are two other factors which have added to the decline in the food surpluses. First, there has been an increase in the amount of meat consumed in third world. While this leads to a drop in the direct consumption of wheat, it is actually an increase in grain consumption as the production of meat is an inefficient source of food in relation to the grain used to feed the animal.

Another reason for the drop in food resources is the continued population growth throughout the world. Last year, global population increased by approximately 90 million people and now stands at over 5.1 billion people. At the current growth rate, population will surpass six billion by the year 2000 and 10 billion by the end of the third decade of the 21st century.

Information provided by the World Population News Service of The Population Institute, Washington, D.C.

Air quality course offered

The Natural Resources department at UWSP will offer a course on Air Resources during the second semester.

Natural Resources 357 will cover how air quality affects water, soil, wildlife and industry.

Instructor Mike Ritter, a member of the Air Resources Committee, will also look at the 1988 drought, the greenhouse effect, and the depletion of the ozone layer as effects of air quality problems.

The three-credit course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Madison, WI—Wisconsin bear hunters took 1,123 bears during the 1988 season, Department of Natural Resources wildlife officials announced this week. The season ran from September 10 through October 7.

After two years of harvesting fewer bears than the desired management goals, hunters went over the 1,000 figure aided by the drought-caused shortage of natural bear food. The 1987 bear harvest was 837 with a goal of 1,000; the 1986 total was 503 with a goal of 960.

Bear hunting rules were changed in 1986 to divide the state into three zones and limit the number of bear that hunters could kill. The new rules established a permit system as well as a one-week, headstart season opening date shared during alternate years by hound hunters and bait sitters.

"There definitely was a

shortage of good bear food in the woods this season because of the drought," Frank Haberland, DNR wildlife biologist, said. "That shortage tended to move bear around more and also seemed to make them more susceptible to the "free lunch" provided at baiting stations."

There were 870 bear registered in Zone A, which is located in northwestern Wisconsin, a total of 169 registered in the northcentral counties on Zone B, and 62 registered in the northeastern counties of Zone C. Twenty-two bears were registered, but actual zone of harvest was unknown.

Bait hunters harvested 662 bear, or 59 percent of the total harvest. Hunters using dogs registered 442 bear, or 39 percent of the total harvest. The style of hunting was unknown for the other 19 bears harvested.

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Women's Resource Center



By Paula Kramer

Have you ever noticed how often men have tried to tell us what our "nature" as women should be? Here are a few examples:

"...it seems to me that God adapted women's nature to indoor and man's to outdoor work...As Nature has entrusted woman with guarding the household supplies, and a timid nature is no disadvantage in such a job, it has endowed woman with more fear than man...If anyone goes against the nature given him by God and leaves his appointed post...he will be punished..." (Xenophon, The Economist)

"...females are weaker and colder by nature; and we should look upon the female state as being as it were a deformity, though one which occurs in the ordinary course of nature." (Arteration of Animals)

"As regards the individual nature, woman is defective and

misbegotten, for the active force in the male seed tends to the production of a perfect likeness in the masculine sex; while the production of woman comes from a defect in the active force or from some material indisposition, or even from some external influence...On the other hand, as regards human nature in general, woman is misbegotten, but is included in nature's intention as directed to the work of generation." (Aquinas, Summa Theologica)

"...But the natural reason is that she is more carnal than a man, as is clear from her many carnal abominations...All witchcraft comes from carnal lust, which is in women insatiable." (H. Kramer and J. Sprenger, Malleus Maleficarum)

"...men have larger heads and therefore have more brains and sense than women. The poets expressed this metaphorically when they said that Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom, was

born from the brain of Jupiter and had no mother: they meant to show that wisdom never comes from women, whose nature is nearer to that of brute beasts." (J. Bodin, De la demomanie des sorciers)

"...for as to works of genius, they are beyond their capacity; neither have they sufficient precision or power of attention to succeed in sciences which require accuracy; and as to physical knowledge, it belongs to those only who are most active, most inquisitive, who comprehend the greatest variety of objects; in short, it belongs to those who have the strongest powers, and who exercise them most, to judge the relations between sensible beings and the laws of nature...Women have most wit, men have most genius; women observe, men reason." (Rousseau, Emilius)

"...The female is naturally prone to be religious. Hers is a pious mind. Her confiding nature leads her more readily than men to accept the proffered grace of the Gospel...Women possess a peculiar trait—modesty, which is one of the most charming of their attributes; springing probably from their natural timidity and sense of dependence, of which it is the ideal in expression. All rude, boisterous, and immodest speech or action unsexes and disgraces woman." (C. Meigs, Woman: Her Diseases and Remedies)

If any of the above traits were inherent in our nature, no one would have to tell us or force us to behave in ways appropriate to those traits—we would behave that way on our own. Women's history has proven that such definitions of women's nature are untenable and restrictive. What is in our nature as women is anything we do, whether it be outdoor work, or devoting ourselves to a career rather than children, or scientific research, or staying single, or getting married and staying home with our children, or anything else that expresses our talents and choices.

The Women's Resource Center plans to celebrate our true nature as women by sponsoring and co-sponsoring programs that recognize our wide range of interests and talents. On December 3rd at 2:00, the WRC (with the GPU) presents a talk by Woodswoman in the Communications Room of the UC. And on Thursday, December 8th the WRC presents Can't Lie Low, a women's folksgiving trio in the first floor lounge of Nelson Hall. Admission is free for both programs. Join us now, and watch this column for notice of future programs.



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Coors is Awarding Here



GOLDEN, Colo.—Adolph Coors Company today announced sponsorship of the 1989 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund. This marks the fifth consecutive year Coors will award \$500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

"This is one of the best ways we can thank veterans who have helped America," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president. "This program consistently receives a high number of applications and we hope 1989 is no different."

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1989, and already be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

Additionally, they must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an Honorably Discharged American veteran, Active Duty military, Guard or Reserve military (minimum six years or called to Active Duty), or American service person Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who has Died in the Line of Duty.

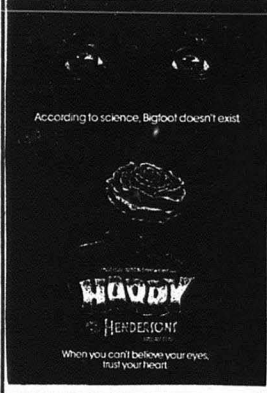
Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1989.

Applications may also be obtained from the following veterans service organizations: Air Force Sergeants Association; American Ex-Prisoners of War; American GI Forum of the United States; American Legion; AMVETS; Blinded Veterans Association; Catholic War Veterans, USA; Gold Star Wives of America; Jewish War Veterans of the United States of

America; Marine Corps League; Military Order of the Purple Heart of the USA; National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs; National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia; Paralyzed Veterans of America; Polish League of American Veterans, USA; Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; and Vietnam Veterans of America.

To date, Adolph Coors Company—America's fourth-largest brewer—has contributed more than \$2 million to 487 students since the scholarship program began in 1985.

Coors is Awarding Here



Tonite!

9:15 p.m.

in
the
Wisconsin
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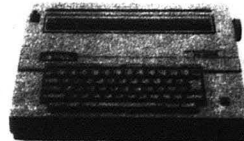
You'll find our Correcting Cassette and Right Ribbon System on the Smith Corona XL 2500 typewriter.

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great features on the XL 2500—like the Spell-Right[™] 50,000 word electronic dictionary, full line correction, WordEraser[®] and more.

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS There will be a preregistration for English majors, minors and writing minors. Anyone wishing to preregister for English courses for second semester, 1988-89 should go to the English Department, 486 CC, December 5-9. Hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.

SKI VAIL-The UWSP Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Vail, Colorado, Jan. 7-15. Includes transportation, 6 nights lodging, and 4 or 5 day lift pass. Cost is \$305/\$325. Sign up at Campus Activities. For more info call Mark at 341-5761 or Jesse at 341-3446

Have you resorted to recycling aluminum cans to pay for your phone bill? The cheapest way to phone home is to see UAB's presentation of E.T. Sat. Dec. 3 8:00 and Sun. Dec. 1:15. Both in the Wisconsin Room \$1.75.

UAB Visual Arts \$1.00 for kids under 12. Mom and Dad wouldn't let you get a family pet. Well some parents are nice. Come and see Harry and the Hendersons tonite 9:15 Wisconsin Room. **UAB Visual Arts Pictures with Santa??** Pictures with Santa!? You mean I can have my picture taken with Santa here at UWSP?!? Yes, Virginia you can Dec. 9 from 10:30-2:30, Santa will be making a special appearance at the landing of the UC by Corner Market. Due to his appearance

during daylight hours, a \$2 charge will be placed. Sponsored by ACT.

FOR SALE/RENT

Previously owned stereo equipment. Commercial and home units. Mixers, amplifiers, turntables, cassette decks, speakers. BOSE, JBL, Yamaha. Teac, Bic. Call 345-0448, ask for Chris or Conrad.

Female roommate needed. Second semester single room. \$750 per semester. Call 341-9399.

For Rent: Male-second semester-share a really nice house, very near campus. \$345. 341-3158.

Classified ads and personals can be placed in The Pointer free of charge, but since they are placed in leftover blank space in each issue, we cannot guarantee that they will be run. If you find that your classified or personal has not run we suggest that you keep trying.

Sublease: Female to share apartment with 3 other women. January-1st semester '89. Where: 740 Vincent Ct. 207. Heat included. \$650 per semester-price negotiable. Call Renee at 341-8629.

For Rent: Male-2nd semester-single room, very near campus, one space only. \$725. 341-3158.

For Sale: Com. Dis. Undergrad and Graduate Audiology Textbooks. Call 842-9860.

Remington 870 Express 12 Ga. shotgun with case. New, hardly used. \$175.00. Ask for Joe 341-

5837.

For Rent: Second semester single bedroom. House shared with four other male roommates. Close to campus. Call Tim at 341-8157.

Used car. 1984 Renault Alliance, 43,000 miles, low mpg, best offer. 344-5922.

PERSONALS

Jennifer Moeller-Auch Tung! Did you know that Hitler had one nut? Let's march Nazi style up and down College Avenue screaming "Cream cheese, Cream cheese, what has gotten into you?" Hile Hitler! I love you Cetric

Todd A. Okray-I looked man-really-he isn't here-brains blow up and what do you have? A replica of John Shippy! U2 Rules!

Timothy Rechner- Gilligan is wondering what the hell the anal probe is-should I tell him its a new soft drink, or perhaps a nasal dysfunction? -The Minnow

Richard Feldhaus- Sammy wants you-you must become! Martinis and Green Olives, Lava Lamps, and Gouged out eyes are what turn chicks on Cat! Dean Martin

Troy, How's life as the alterego Cetric? did they have Sammy replicas on the desert island? Did you procreate with a likeness of Sammy? I'd love to see your offspring. Keep those Martinis flowing and always remember to put in your glass eye. From the round table of Sammy.

Jennifer Moeller-Hitler Youth rebellion is on. One-balled faggots abound on this campus screaming to be heard. Ach Tung! Hile Hitler, one, two, one, two. You can always hide behind me-I'll never tell your true identity. New Order and the Cure are Cool-love you-Cetric

Todd A. Okray--Hey--I checked and he's not here-really-it's cool to leave the backs of your ears dirty--really-like if my brain wasn't connected to my body I think I'd lose it-I think I'm going to lose my voice next. AAAARRRRGGGHHH!

Kat-Have a great next semester. We'll miss you! The Happy House Sammy, Where are you! You've left my life barren of controversy and boring to the touch. Please come back w/your cute little gouged eye and remember: A broken hip is worth a trip to the Martini Factory.

Hed Banned. A Rising force dig it, live it, be it, listen!

Mitch, Cleo and Kath You guys are the best! Thud

Hey Mike are you going to see ET this week? Sat 8:00 or Sun 1:15 Wisconsin Room

Julie-of course I'm going to see ET I wouldn't miss it for the world.

Eva Marie need to relax to a great comedy? Come with me and see Harry and the Hendersons tonite 9:15 Wisconsin Room

Hey Mag-pic! Know that picture your little brother keeps bugging you for? Well, you can have your picture taken with Santa on Dec. 9, at the landing

outside of Corner Market. What better a present for little bro' than a picture of you?!!

Mawgo, I hope you know you're loved. Harold

Bags: Thanks for the help in Comm. Oh...yea, Nate you look swell in those white shorts, let that gut hang out.

Siney calves, siney calves, where's the man with the siney calves?

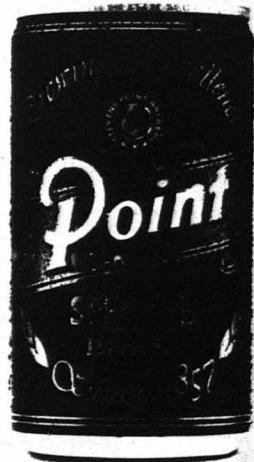
Troy Cetric Sass: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I saw U2 and Bono is a lot cooler than you.

Mosh Man-thank for 11/20/88 (one of the best days and nights of my life). Kickin thrash and the ride home-pure ecstasy!! I wanna Mosh it up with you-name the date & the place & you know I'll be there!! Let's thrash over break in Milwaukee!! Rander Rander

Duchess, the first year has been like the Rose Bowl. I'm thankful for you everyday. You're the only Wolverine I'll ever want. Duke

Ken-so, how about our Friday afternoon date, you promised me twice, remember?!? I missed you over break, even if you forgot to call! Congrats on the nice dog (oops!) I mean deer you got last Wednesday. You're such a hunter! Don't get mad. Love ya! Jill

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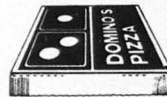


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DECEMBER SPECIALS



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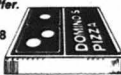
STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes **\$5⁹⁹**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

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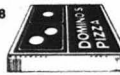
POINTER PIZZA

10" pepperoni, or sausage pizza only **\$3⁹⁵**

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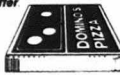
STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes **\$5⁹⁹**

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POINTER PIZZA

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Double Deals

2 Small \$5⁴⁹

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for \$5.49. Additional Toppings \$1.09 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used with Doubles offer.

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2 Large \$8⁸⁸

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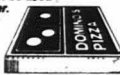
2 Medium \$7⁴⁹

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for \$7.49. Additional Toppings \$1.19 for both pizzas.

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Two 14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$10⁹⁵**

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Special Deals

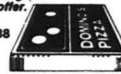
LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close. One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/11/88



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THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

Use this coupon to receive FREE thick crust on any pizza order, Doubles or Single.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 12/11/88



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Phone: 345-0901

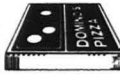
2 FREE COKES

With this coupon receive 2 FREE cups of Coke with any pizza purchase.

One coupon per pizza.

Not good with any other coupon or offer.

Expires 12/11/88



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Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

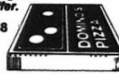
LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close. One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

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