

POINTER

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cover art by Julia Fang

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Foreign Student's Frame of Reference

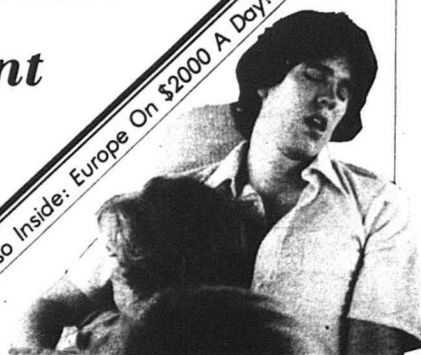
Soviet Seminar: Back in the USSR

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Students Around the World

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Also Inside: Europe On \$2000 A Day!



POINTER

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POINTER



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viewpoints



Foreign students are an invaluable national resource, not alone to their own homelands but to the United States as well; for their presence on our campuses works against our isolation, our parochialism, and our tendency to be preoccupied with our own domestic problems.

John Richardson, Jr.

WisPIRG:

WisPIRG has been receiving much attention lately, and I wish to point out several ideas regarding this attention. I support WisPIRG's right to exist and the right to research issues they are interested in. What I do not support is their request to set up a mandatory refundable fee (MRF) structure within the UW System. I am opposed to the funding mechanism for the following reasons:

1) This MRF would have the approx. 160,000 student in the system automatically supporting WisPIRG through a \$5.00-yr. fee tacked on to the tuition fee. If a student does not support WisPIRG, the burden of obtaining the refund would be on the student. This means that WisPIRG has your money, and if you want it back, you have to ask them for it.

2) WisPIRG purports itself to be a student organization "dealing with students as citizens, not students as students". If WisPIRG is a student organization, they should seek student funding through the same SUFAC process other student organizations go through. If WisPIRG feels it is an exception, why do they have the right then to tax all students?

3) If WisPIRG wants to obtain a system-wide

WisPIRG, (Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group), up until about a month ago, was an almost unknown organization on the UWSP campus. Due to an intense information drive by a growing group of students, WisPIRG is now a recognized organization that is creating more and more controversy as it becomes more and more known.

WisPIRG, in short, is a unique consumer education-advocate group run by students. Students choose the issues of research, students conduct the research effort or hire the appropriate personnel. This research can then be published for student informational purposes or used as evidence to lobby for legislative changes.

Most people agree that this organization has an important purpose and useful place in society. However, there is a cost. Here is where the objections arise, from students themselves all the way to the Board of Regents.

The amount isn't so much in question as is the funding mechanism. WisPIRG is asking the Board of Regents to add on a mandatory, completely refundable fee of \$2.50 per student per semester onto the tuition bill of every university student in the UW system. The money is used for publication costs, professional staff fees and all the other expenses of running an organization.

Since mandatory fee is a part of the tuition costs, when a student pays the semester bill, she/he will automatically pay the WisPIRG fee. Other proposals, such as the negative or positive check-off system, have been suggested. The problem here lies in the fact that people are most likely to check "no." This is evidenced by the constant shortage funding available to PIRGs that use this method. No money results in no research and an ineffective PIRG.

This mandatory fee is not ripping off uninformed or confused students. WisPIRG will make it a priority to inform all transfer students, incoming freshmen, foreign and returning students what they're paying for and why.

Another device to insure that students are not ripped off is the complete refundability of the entire \$250 at any time during the semester. The money will be readily accessible as soon after collection as possible. UW-SP is planning a table in the Concourse for several weeks at the beginning of the semester, then an open office. Students can collect up to the last day of the semester for any reason, whether it be disagreement over the PIRG's activities and

Point

fee, why not a volunteer check-off system (i.e. YES bill me \$2.50 for WisPIRG, or NO, I do not support WisPIRG). This way the burden is on WisPIRG to have students choose to support them. This is a more democratic process.

4) WisPIRG feels that to maintain autonomy, they need this MRF, not campus by campus SUFAC support. This implies that SUFACs are under pressure from wjministration to fund according to the Administration's desires, not students' desires. It also releases WisPIRG from the accountability of their efforts and expenditures that other student organizations must have.

Again, I support students becoming actively involved in issues outside the world of the University. I simply feel that a MRF places an unfair ability for WisPIRG to obtain funding, and places a burden on those who don't support them. I also question the complex funding scheme being given before the organization is really set up and working. This is, incidentally, the third time in 10 years that WisPIRG has tried to organize in this state.

KEVIN K. SYVRUD

Counterpoint

stands on issues or because they need the \$2.50 for a celebration six pack!

Another concern is why WisPIRG needs this special funding mechanism and cannot go through the monies allocation process which UWSP calls SPBAC. There are two major reasons for this need. One: WisPIRG, although it is a student organization, is a group that functions independently of each individual university. It must remain autonomous because it may become involved in controversial issues that the university, as part of the "establishment", does not or cannot agree with. This autonomy allows the PIRG to investigate and suggest corrective measures on almost any issue without negative pressure from the university. This also releases the university from any liability for the PIRG's actions.

The second reason for this funding is to provide a standard among participating schools in the UW system. Without the uniform fee, WisPIRG could not exist on a statewide level. It is conceivable that some universities would allot thousands of dollars, while others would have only hundreds to contribute.

SPBAC is also not designed to fund on the scale that WisPIRG demands. Theoretically, WisPIRG could collect \$22,500 from approximately 9000 students at UWSP in one semester. Amounts such as this are necessary to conduct intense, comprehensive and valuable research into issues that affect students as members of the community.

WisPIRG, no matter how adamant its supporters, will not be forced on "innocent" students. WisPIRG is currently conducting a petition and information drive, to gain 900 signatures from UWSP students. This will demonstrate a 50 percent support among the student body. Without this number, WisPIRG cannot demonstrate a supportive majority and will not become a reality.

An effective PIRG can only be instituted in the UW system as it is proposed if the students want it. Student help is needed to petition, sign petitions, write letters to the regents and Chancellor Marshall, and convince other students and faculty members that a PIRG is a useful, needed organization to represent the student as a member of the community.

If you, as a student, agree that a PIRG is a worthwhile institution, fight for a strong, effective PIRG by agreeing that the mandatory, completely refundable fee of \$2.50 is as important to the PIRG as its purpose and goals.

Lauren Cnare



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather

Frontal system moving in after dorsal system moves out.

Hell of a Show?

Shaw 'Nuff

"Don Juan in Hell," the central philosophical debate from George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," will be performed by the Milwaukee Chamber Theatre on Monday, Nov. 16.

The 8 p.m. performance in Michelson Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building, will be sponsored by UW-SP's Fine Arts Series. Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Lectures box office.

Shaw's interlude done by itself without scenery,

costumes or props presents four main characters adopted from Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni": Don Juan and Dona Ana, the statue of her father the Commander, and the Devil. Through their discussion, Shaw restates the oldest problem of philosophy and religion: What is the purpose of life? There is also a second theme, contrasting and clashing with the first: What is the nature of happiness?

UW-SP Honors Pauline Isaacson

Faculty colleagues of Professor Pauline Isaacson have established a fund which contains nearly \$1,500 to perpetuate her name on campus in support of outstanding students and university programs.

They collected the money while preparing for a recent reception in her honor at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The Pauline Isaacson Fund will be administered by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. and contributions will be

encouraged at several social events during the remainder of the academic year, according to Professor Gerald Johnson who helped establish it.

Professor Isaacson, 1649 Clark St., will retire next summer after 36 years as a teacher and administrator at UW-SP.

In a tribute written by her former boss, Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus, Professor Isaacson was cited for her role in "broadening opportunities

for students . . . almost single-handedly developing and directing the Office of International Programs which has become one of UW-SP's great success stories through semester offerings in England, Germany, Poland, Spain, Malaysia, India and Taiwan . . . for contributions she has made to the world community in bringing together and promoting understanding between peoples from all parts of the world."

Dreyfus proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 28 as "Pauline Isaacson Day" in Wisconsin.

Gerald E. Chappell, one of the planners of the program, said her name should be added to "The Record Book of People Who Have Greatly Influenced the Lives of Other People."

In earlier days, Professor Isaacson chaired the former speech department and she was instrumental in curricular developments in the areas of communication, communicative disorders and drama, all of which now are in separate departments. She has been director of international programs since she founded it about 12 years ago.

Deus Ex Coke Machina

Here's to good old American know-how.

The electric light bulb. Television. The first moon landing. And now — can you believe it? — the talking Coke machine. Yes Virginia, it's the real thing.

Future historians will note that, until 1981 at least, man's conversations with vending machines had been all one-way (and usually obscene at that). Now, thanks to the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co., the latest model of the Coke machine will feature a simulated human voice to "chat" with customers during the drink-buying process.

While the talking machine is not likely to be confused

with Edwin Newman, it nonetheless promises to be a good deal more articulate than most of the Milwaukee Bucks. Among its one-liners are:

"Hi, I'm the Talking Vendor machine from Coca-Cola" (uttered as soon as the money is deposited), "You need to put in more money," "Make your selection, please," "Sorry, sold out," "Thank you for using the Talking Vendor. Come again," the ever popular "Don't forget your change," and — on the Atlanta models only — "Same to you, honky."

Just kidding about that last one.



"The King and Di" mugging for the camera. Since a Royal Embryo has burst upon the scene, Buckingham Palace may soon be experiencing "labour problems" of its own, what?

A Toot-Uncommonly Good Trip

A tour of Egypt, Israel and Jordan will be offered Dec. 26-Jan. 8 by the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. The tour is open to all, and the \$1840 cost includes three undergraduate or graduate credits, if desired.

In Egypt, sightseeing will include Cairo, the Sphinx and pyramids at Giza, the Aswan Dam, Luxor, Karnak, and the Valley of Kings, site of Tutankhamen's tomb.

The Israel itinerary includes an overnight stay in a Kibbutz, as well as visits to the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, Bethlehem, and Jerusalem with its Wailing Wall. There will be stops at King David's tomb and the museum where the Dead Sea Scrolls are displayed, a drive down the Jordan Valley to the Dead Sea, lowest point on the earth's surface, and a cable car ride to the rock fortress of Masada with its ingeniously engineered water system.

A highlight of the tour will be a visit to Petra, ancient

Arab city in southwest Jordan. Established about 400 B.C., once a thriving trading center, Petra still stands today, its buildings, carved from solid blocks of red Nubian sandstone, deserted.

Further information is available from Professor R.G. Nash, Department of Biology, UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis., 53190, phone (414) 472-1092.

Impromptutti

Frutti

Education students who need grade clearance in English are reminded that the Writing Lab (306 Collins) will offer impromptu exams on: Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, Nov. 24, same times. Bring a pen and pencil but leave trite phrases and dangling participles at home.

Going Undercover

"Books Make a Difference" is the theme of a new display in the LRC, and you could be a part of it.

Simply ask yourself the musical question, "What book or books have made a difference in my life — and why?" Then write a brief essay (emphasis on brief: as in one paragraph or so) explaining your choice. Those who are disposed to nominate such "classics" as *Green Eggs and Ham* or *The Happy Hooker Goes to Hollywood* are advised that the LRC plans to include the participants' names and photographs along with their testimonials.

For more information, contact Alice Randlett, 346-4937.

Bridge Over Troubled Groundwater

If you're at all concerned about environmental issues, tap into this Saturday's public hearing on groundwater contamination. The session, which begins at 1 p.m. in the Plover Village Hall (located on Business 51, Plover) will be attended by a number of state and local natural resources representatives — including CNR's own Byron Shaw. Come on out and learn whether you should be for or against groundwater contamination.

No More Clap, Pap For Partners-To-Be

For the first time in 44 years, Wisconsin residents will no longer have to provide proof they are free of

venereal disease when getting a marriage license.

The change comes because better treatments and stringent public health efforts have made screening for VD, primarily for syphilis, via the marriage route futile.

According to the State Medical Society's Committee on Maternal and Child Health, only three cases of syphilis are uncovered per 80,000 marriage certificates issued in Wisconsin anyway.

Stick Around!

We Found

More Money

The University of Wisconsin has received a \$1.2 million endowment from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to help stem the flight of professors to non-academic and higher paying jobs.

Foundation President John E. Corbally said the UW was chosen because of its credentials in the "hard sciences."

Discrimi-Nation

To the Editor:

I believe the time has come for all concerned students, faculty and administration, to develop an awareness of the racial prejudice that abounds on our campus.

It is the time to do more than just sit back and tell each other how awful it is. We all need to fight against racial discrimination and prejudice. Gains made in the early Sixties seem to be falling away. People of discrimination as a thing of the past, but it's as prevalent today as it has always been.

Recently Carlus Wilmut and I spoke about our interracial relationship to an English class of Dr. Louis Crew. Earlier in the day, while discussing this event with my friends, a woman sitting at the same table asked if I "would like the opinion of someone from the south on 'niggers', everyone should own one." Needless to say, I was quite ready to go to Dr. Crew's class after that type of remark. We had previously read anonymous papers submitted by Dr. Crew's class on the topic of "what would your parents and siblings react to if you came home married to someone of another race?" I felt that the students gave honest evaluations of what would happen in their families if such an event should occur. The papers showed us that there is still a large amount of prejudice existing today. I am not saying that these students reflect the values of their parents, but in many cases this is what happens. It begins at home, children learn from their parents. I wouldn't have missed the experience gained in Dr. Crew's class, although at the time I was angry, nervous and both Carlus and I were very vulnerable. If we reached one person out of that class of seventeen with our own experience of racial discrimination, our efforts will not have been in vain.

Students come to the university to learn. Students and others who cut themselves off from other races because of prejudice and stereotypical thinking lose a chance for new experiences.

I would urge all who are concerned, to discourage incidents of racism they may observe. Be assertive; let discriminators know you don't approve; there is no need to be aggressive. This brings to mind another incident that occurred on campus, Carlus said that as he was entering the men's room, he found a gentleman writing a 'nigger' joke on the wall. Carlus calmly walked up and erased the statement from the wall and left. My feeling is that these types of racial jokes only serve to perpetuate racial discrimination.

Let's show solidarity on this campus, against

discrimination and prejudice.

Sincerely,
Kathleen M. LaLicata

To the Editor:

What has become of our American custom to honor and welcome friends from abroad who want to study our American ways and take them back to wherever they came from?

Yes, I'm referring to how the "Prince of Primal Passion", Olu-Funsho, has been publicly maligned by one outspoken woman.

I've known Olu since my very first semester at Burroughs Hall. I was the very first to shriek "Oooooo-Looooo", the fabled "Olu Alert." I was there when he had his very first American blonde sit on his lap during one of those crazy dorm parties. I cried when Olu put the first dents on the fenders of his first American car.

Olu has personality. When a time has come that a foreigner's behavior shall be dictated by the prejudicial mores of a cranky old hen, a time has come to fear the sanctity of everyone's liberties. Fear not, Olu, they can't touch a curly hair on your crazy voodoo hairdo. All they can do is send you back to Africa.

Seriously, Olu, they would never dare to show you the door. We need you too much here in America. Olu, you are the country's ambassador of good will. If it wasn't for West African aristocracy like yourself (and other Pointers such as Dayglow Dinga, Chief of the Phosphorescent Fokum Tribe) we would still think the Dark Continent was nothing but jungle filled with wildmen. But, no — it is civilized! Olu knows how to paint the town red!

Hey! roots rock reggae! Later, alligator —

Raoul Greene
(a.k.a. Randy Smith)

UC, U Pay

To the Editor:

There is a petition circulating around the Union these days regarding the closing of the Music Room in the Materials Center. It is only a small part of the growing concern for the loss of studying space in the University Center.

In light of the fact that the Grid, Pinery, and Granny's Kitchen are now closed to students who wish to study elsewhere besides the lounge and library, the closing of the Music Room seems an additional threat to our studying space, as well as a threat to our pocketbooks.

I see a real problem brewing on campus, with students ever so cramped for room, getting cooped up in little out of the way places formerly reserved for mice. I can see the library floors, already at the limit of weight for books, sagging beneath the weight of the student body. I can see students crazed by "cabin fever" surrounding Old Main, demanding the Chancellor take action, shouting

"lebensraum, lebensraum!"

I am tired of all these money making schemes the University Center has been planning. While tuition goes up and loan availability goes down, the UC continues to conjure up more ways to get at our money. The new design for the Grid is not for the benefit of the students as it is a plan to increase student spending on a floundering food service. Jeremiah's falls into the same money making category.

What's next? Maybe Arts and Crafts, all they do is provide a valuable service to students, they don't show a profit at all. Last year, the

home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to help find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year and print our request for

Mail

UC was tossing around the idea of putting a barber shop or beauty salon in Arts and Crafts, as if those are more of a benefit than a place where students can learn crafts and develop their artistic talents.

Maybe we can get the UC to provide the needed funds for a couple of additional floors in the library if we promise to put in a little coffee shop or gift store. That might perk their interest.

Contrary to the UC's way of thinking, we are not here for their well-being. We are here to get the most out of the educational opportunities this school offers. The environment we are provided either helps or hinders our quest for knowledge. It would be wise if the UC planners remember this as they tear up half the building. Their goal is to make this school a better institution of higher learning, not one of higher earnings.

Cordially yours,
John C. Savagian

Retaliation

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Kelly G. Bowen's letter (Kelly in quotes):

1) "...he left no argument to be carried out." - that's right.

2) "He only remarked on the points already made by Mark Watson and did not open any new discussion." - that's right.

3) "...he used his name (Mark Watson) as if talking to Mark only." - that's right.

4) "...where he got the idea that only freshmen are ignorant..." - shame on you. You did not read my letter carefully.

5) "...I personally know many 'learned' people who are ignorant..." - that's nice.

George Gitter

Attention Teachers...

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at

teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew,
President
Foreign &
Domestic Teachers

Human Resources Center?

To the Editor:

"When you attack a person rather than the concept or the idea that the person puts forth... it makes you wonder on whose side the ignorance lies."

Mark Watson wrote that, concerning another matter on the same page of the Pointer where I was personally attacked no less than nine times as a result of my criticism of the Women's Resource Center in your October 22 issue. If one is to believe the crazed rhetoric of Marlene Schmatz and (especially) Denise Matyka, I'm not only irrational and a liar, I'm actually "for violence against women"!!!

First, I'd like to remind Denise Matyka that there are statutes concerning criminal libel. Second, I'd like to note that in my letter of Oct. 22, I expressed my worries that the blatant sexism of certain elements of the "Take Back the Night" rally might actually help to raise the incidence of rape in this town. I think any rational person can infer my feelings on the aforementioned issue from that alone.

To reiterate the real point

of my first letter (which was totally ignored by both of the "Adamant Eves"):

The WRC is a part of UW-SP, that is to say, a purported public service supported by student fees and tax money. My feelings about what I consider to be the inherent sexism of a "Women's Center" aside, I feel, like most Americans, that there is a real problem in this country with the abuse of tax money by bureaucratic fraud. I also feel that the WRC has abused its mandate to aid in rape cases by promoting bigotry and censorship, as advocated by the rally. I have also heard a lot of stories about the possibility that the WRC is little more than a Lesbian indoctrination center, and I definitely feel that a thorough investigation is in order.

And, to set a few falsehoods contained in the letters of Schmatz and Matyka straight:

The phrase concerning "turn it (violence) around" was taken directly from a copy of a leaflet distributed to participants at the rally, one of whom lent me the copy.

I don't know whether the case of Mary Vincent is factual or not. I do know that there were several people present at the rally who found that story strained their credulity to the breaking point. I also know that there are few people who would regard Mother Jones magazine as a credible, objective source. The same might apply to Detective Audrey Reeves.

The statement that the FBI Uniform Report lists 276,000 rapes occurring a year is pure bull feathers, as I noted before. The report from the most recent available year — 1978 — lists 65,084 reported cases. (1981 World Almanac, page 152)

I have seen no other source, other than Matyka's allegation, that Janet Newman refrained from numerous bigoted and derogatory statements concerning all men. Therefore, I will still refer to her as a sexist demagogue, and wholly unworthy of any UW-SP support. As a matter of fact, one friend of mine regarded her speech as reminiscent of a Nazi rally!

Another friend of mine (who actually participated in the march!) estimated the participation in the march as about 60, not "over 200."

My statement that an average woman in this town will be raped approximately once every 850 to 900 years was based on local police statistics, as reported in the Pointer by the WRC! Denise Matyka should have learned the arithmetic necessary to verify that statistic before she reached sixth grade!

Space prevents me from a full response to all of the insults and distortions in the two "adamant" letters. Above are replies to the worst. I will only say in closing that if there is really to be any decrease in the

Continued on p. 18

News

Regents Tack On Semester 2 Surcharge

by Michael Daehn

Last Friday the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved a \$23 dollar special tuition surcharge for the second semester of the current school year for students attending all non-doctoral schools in the system, including UW-Stevens Point. The two doctoral universities at Madison and Milwaukee will have slightly larger surcharges of \$30 per student.

The surcharge idea was proposed by UW system President Robert O'Neil as a stopgap measure for raising additional operating revenue. Use of surcharge revenues will be strictly limited to such educational purposes as staffing, supplying and equipping classrooms and teaching laboratories, providing direct academic support services, and such student services as guidance and counseling.

Vocal opposition to such an extra fee has been quick to surface among student representatives of the United Council. "Students cannot afford to make up for the inadequate funding provided by the legislature," claims Robert Kranz, United Council President. United Council contends that the surcharge won't necessarily guarantee quality, but instead could result in the denial of access to students from low income families and minority and non-traditional students.

In an interview on a Madison TV news program, Kranz equated a loss of \$23 to an average student with three months' electric bills, hardly an inconsequential loss. According to the UC President, "United Council recognizes that the University needs additional funds and we have worked to get it for them."

Sources in the legislature credited United Council with playing a primary role in the restoration of 11.7 million dollars to the University

budget this past summer. In recent weeks, the student organization has been at the forefront of legislative lobbying to overturn the Governor's capital budget vetoes which have halted vital University building projects (including additional book space in the LRC and a new diving pool at UWSP).

President O'Neil on the other hand finds the additional fee justifiable in light of the following:

—The combination of past

budgetary shortages and unexpectedly high 1981-82 enrollments has seriously strained teaching resources.

—The adequacy of library acquisitions and other learning resources at virtually all institutions is seriously threatened.

—Educational equipment is increasingly inadequate in supply, age or repairability. Demand for instructional computing has increased but resources have often not matched that demand; scientific laboratory

equipment is in short supply, or beyond repair, or obsolete.

—Academic support services such as counseling, tutorial support for minority and disadvantaged students, programs for gifted students, and other services have suffered.

O'Neil said the surcharge still needs to be approved both by Kenneth Lindner, secretary of the State Department of Administration, and the Legislature's Finance Committee.

Soviet Seminar: Russia from the inside

by Julie Brinkmeier

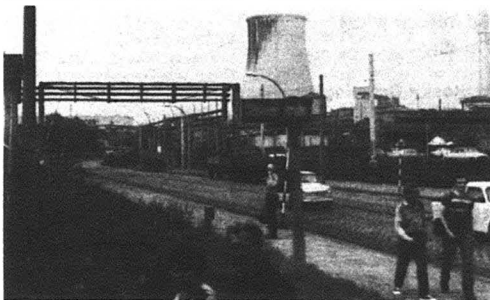
You've always wanted to try caviar, right? Or be offered \$300.00 for a pair of your oldest jeans? Well here is your chance, plus an excellent opportunity to explore the history, culture, and society of one of the world's most intriguing nations—the Soviet Union.

For the past 13 years groups of interested Wisconsin students and faculty have visited Russian schools, museums, factories, hospitals, and collective farms through the Soviet Seminar program. In two weeks these students observe the diversity of cultures and lifestyles of the U.S.S.R. and gain unique insights into how a Communist society operates. This year's

seminar will be from April 3-18.

Dr. John Zawadsky, co-founder of the program and UW-SP campus director, learned the Russian language at home and has studied

a visit to the Soviet Union creates "a deep appreciation of how great the United States is. Most students wouldn't believe what a Soviet citizen has to cope with. They are amazed when



Russian philosophy extensively. He believes that

they look in a department store window and see a wringer washer."

He also feels our present government's foreign policies will affect how the American visitors are treated. Since President Reagan is so vehemently opposed to the biggest restriction will be urban isolation. The structured itinerary will most likely

keep them close to the city.

"They'll want us to see where they put their best foot forward," says Zawadsky, "not their primitive farming system. Stalin pushed for a major industrial society and succeeded, only at the expense of agriculture."

Even though the trip may be more confined than it has been in the past, Zawadsky is not overly concerned. "We are constantly on the go, either in Moscow, Kiev, or Leningrad. We never have enough time to do everything we'd like."

This trip is definitely for those who yearn for adventure, intellectual stimulation, and first hand learning experiences, and is open to all interested students. If you've had enough of Daytona Beach, why not spend your Easter break at the famed Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Circus? Total cost for the seminar is \$1,345.00. Interested parties should register for RECES 297-397 and contact Dr. Zawadsky by December 1. A limited number of openings are still available.

UW-SP Hosts GLACURH '81 Conference

by Ann Reinholdt

The delegates have returned home. Pictures, pins, penants and programs are now tucked away in their scrapbooks. The GLACURH 1981 Regional Conference, held Nov. 6-8th on the UWSP campus, is over.

GLACURH, which stands for the Great Lakes Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls, is an organization created to help its members exchange program ideas for residence halls. GLACURH is also associated with NACURH, the national affiliation. Both organizations provide and exchange information through state, regional and national conferences, and through a national information center.

The UWSP chapter was notified exactly one year ago that its bid to host this year's conference had been accepted. According to conference chairperson Rod Spillane, GLACURH members have been planning and organizing ever since. He estimates that 20 people have spent 10 hours per week working on the conference from the time they were notified to the weekend of the conference.

In one sense, however, the conference is not over, not if the delegates follow the theme of the conference, "Bringin' It Home." Spillane explained that too many delegates leave conferences having gained valuable knowledge but don't share that knowledge once they return to their own campuses. As a result, many of this year's sessions discussed various methods of sharing information. Says Spillane, "We put in too much time planning to have it end in one weekend. We want people to take it home and apply it to their own program." Other sessions were dedicated to sharing ideas and to personal development workshops.

On Saturday, keynote speaker Jessie Potter gave a presentation entitled "Touch is as Vital as Food." Potter, a nationally known educator on human sexuality, marriage, intimacy, relationships and communication also ran a workshop on communication between men and women.

Spillane reported that 369 people attended the conference. Thirty-three schools from seven states were represented by delegations of two to thirty-

five people. Delegates were each charged \$65 to attend. The total cost of the conference was \$25,000.

Remarked Spillane, "I'm extremely pleased with our success." The comments he has received from delegates have been very positive.



STEINER HALL received a certificate of recognition recently from the late Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat for their service toward the community during Alcohol Awareness Week. Stu Whipple right is presenting the award to Jay Fruehling and Ken Maltby.

Truth, Justice, and the Amnesty Way

by Cindy Schott

Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is the only organization in the world leading a universal effort to have conscientious objection recognized as a fundamental human right.

British lawyer Peter Benenson founded the organization in 1961 as a practical help for people imprisoned for their political and religious beliefs or because of linguistic or racial prejudice.

Today, Amnesty International has more than 100,000 members in 78 countries. Although England, France, Germany, Sweden, and Holland are much more active than the United States—which only recently joined—Dr. Bill Kirby, UWSP education professor who heads the Stevens Point group, reports there are over 208 groups existing in the U.S.

Amnesty International is a voluntary human rights movement, independent of any government, political faction or religious creed. It works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they

behave of individuals detained without charge or without trial and those detained after expiry of their sentences.

Through the concerted action of committed members working in small local groups, Amnesty International strives for the unconditional release of

well as mass violations of human rights. Dr. Kirby said the research group, comprised of a staff of 85 experts, receives information from many sources including the international press, transcriptions of radio announcements, letters from prisoner's colleagues, reports from legal experts, and a wide network of Amnesty International contacts in numerous countries. The detailed reports of the research group are sent to the members of the organization with specific requests and instructions for action.

The case is then assigned to one of Amnesty International's adoption groups. It is each of these small groups which undertake the vital work of demonstrating international concern for the protection of the basic human rights

violated in each case. Groups and individual members work simultaneously for two or three prisoners from contrasting ideological backgrounds or holding different political or religious beliefs.

Approximately three letters a month are dispatched not only to the government, ministers, embassies, leading newspapers and international organizations, but to the prisoner and to his or her relatives and friends.

Cannie Friedrich, a foreign student from Germany in his fourth year at UWSP, was an active member of Amnesty International in Germany, and is the only student member of the Stevens Point group. He said, "Although mailing letters as our main activity may seem boring, just knowing that you may be

Continued on p. 7



have neither used nor advocated violence. These people are termed "prisoners of conscience."

Supporting fair and early trials for all political prisoners, it opposes torture and the death penalty regardless of the circumstance. It works on

prisoners of conscience, protects their families from hardship and seeks improved international standards in the treatment of prisoners and detainees.

Amnesty International's work is based on detailed research into specific cases of individual prisoners as

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Third World Coalition Forming

by Lauren Cnare

The National Third World Coalition, formed in 1977 at a National Student Association conference, has spent the last four years fighting for equal educational rights for all minority students pursuing higher education in the United States.

The coalition started when students involved in minority student groups, related areas of study and minority students themselves recognized a need to further and protect the rights and interests of minority students. The group then gained official recognition by the United States Student Association. In Wisconsin it is an official part of the United Council.

The coalition is a loosely organized, democratic national group that has members from both public and private colleges. The different member groups keep in touch with each other on a day to day, issue to issue basis. There are also national meetings three to four times per year that allow the local

factions to establish priorities for national work, discuss legislative and social trends and make a general assessment of the problems confronting minority students.

Three officers, a chairperson, vice chairperson and secretary head the national board. There is also an executive director based in Washington who publishes a newsletter and monitors activities, issues and legislation at the capitol. The coalition is currently without this director.

In addition to researching

issues of concern to minority affairs, the Third World Coalition annually establishes a legislative platform to serve as a basis for lobbying activity.

This year's platform has not been officially established, partly because of the lack of an executive director. Teddi-Michele Beam, former United Council Minority Affairs director and active member of the Third World Coalition, did offer some of the proposed objectives for the coming year.

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News

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helping another human being makes the effort worth it."

Kirby added, "We know that over time, although the letters probably are thrown away quite often and may not be the direct cause of the release of the prisoner, they may influence the authorities to provide better food and general treatment." He reports that since 1961 (when the organization was founded), an average of two people have been released every day.

American members also have the option to belong to the Urgent Action Network which is a special network of people who are periodically called upon to send telegrams or airmail letters to assist persons in extreme danger.

In many cases, individual prisoners are released after sustained effort by an Amnesty International group. Others may benefit from a general or partial amnesty following a campaign. It is not the policy of Amnesty International to claim credit for the decision of any government to release an imprisoned individual regardless of whether the organization has investigated the case or sought the prisoner's release.

Amnesty International is financed by its members throughout the world by

individual subscription and by donations. Members pay fees (varying from country to country) and conduct fund raising campaigns in their local communities. According to Dr. Kirby, the Stevens Point organization pays \$350 a year.

Friedrich believes that having the same goal is what unites Amnesty International members. He said, "We are very loosely associated. We don't even meet like other organizations. The adoption of these prisoners is our framework."

Since 50 percent of the Stevens Point group are non-university people, Kirby feels the best form of communication is by newsletter.

Stevens Point has approximately 20 members who have adopted Peter Lashly, a man imprisoned unfairly on an island in the country of Granada, and Rev. Tien-hsien Hsue, a prisoner in Taiwan who will be released in Dec. after spending a few years in jail. However, Amnesty International will continue the appeal for his unconditional release because he then faces a three-year civil rights deprivation.

Foreign Students At Workshop

by Paula Koczorowski

Fifteen UW-SP foreign students and two faculty advisors attended a NAFSA-Region V Conference in De Kalb, Illinois, on November 5th and 6th. The Region V Conference, comprised of students, advisors, and faculty members from Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois, was held for those interested or involved in any aspect of International Education. Various workshops held during the two-day event introduced and discussed issues and concerns of the foreign student.

Among the topics discussed during the workshops were the Role of the Foreign Student Advisor, moderated by Ene Atakpo, of Nigeria, NAFSA representative from UW-SP; the Future of Foreign Study Programs; Programming Needs for International Women; and Foreign Students' Rights and Responsibilities. One workshop, entitled Cultural Factors in Adjustment, focused on problems encountered by foreign students attending American universities. Many of the problems dealt with by foreign students can be recognized as cultural, and

include such concerns as food, climate, high expectations of their families, social isolation, and loss of national identity. Vivien Woon, NAFSA representative for the state of Wisconsin, and student at UW-SP, stated concerns of the foreign student shared by many at this workshop. "One problem felt by many students is that often the professors speak too fast for the foreign student. In addition, the foreign student has a different accent, and is often afraid to speak up in class," offered Vivien.

Those attending the

conference experienced continuous interaction during meal times and non-scheduled periods. During one luncheon, participants in the conference enjoyed a Malaysian salad called Rojak, comprised of fried soybean curds, bean sprouts, pineapple, and cucumbers. Following this meal, they were treated to a candle dance presented by Malaysian students from the University of De Kalb. After the lights were dimmed, the dancers attached candles to their hands and performed a dance, to the delight of all those in attendance.

Continued from p. 6

Among them are greater educational access, more financial aid, equal opportunities at both the university level as well as the basic skills level, greater recruitment programs and stronger retention programs.

Beam stressed the issue of educational access as one of extreme importance as schools become more and more financially disadvantaged. Although enrollment is increasing, the percentage of minority

students is decreasing. "Students of color are being priced out continuously," Beam stated.

Members of the Third World Coalition includes all minority student groups affiliated with USSA, minority students that are part of United Council automatically gain status and any interested student-at-large. As of yet, there are no members on the UWSP campus.

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Solidarity: more than just labor unrest

by Chris Celizowski

During the past eighteen months events in Poland have captured the attention of the world community. What began as a series of strikes and protests in northern port cities like Gdansk and Szczecin has spread like a bright dye into the entire fabric of Polish life. Yet, many Americans have failed to see the significance of the Solidarity movement beyond worker demands for lower food prices and higher wages. The meaning of Solidarity transcends mere economic considerations, because the movement seeks to raise the human spirit through gains in the economic, social, cultural, and perhaps political spheres of each citizen's life.

Poland's last thirty-four years under the auspices of the Soviets has been marked by alternating periods of domestic calm and militancy, although the apparently tranquil periods have hidden the fomenting unhappiness in the nation.

The strikes, which began in the northern port cities and spread throughout the country, started as protests against large government increases in the price of meat. UWSP history

professor Wacław Soroka believes that the strikes went beyond complaints about the cost of a single commodity. Rather, the Poles demonstrated dissatisfaction with their overall standard of living. The national standard of living rose steadily after they achieved their post-bellum autonomy in 1919, but the institution of communism stagnated the economy and as a result the average Pole's standard of living began to fall, according to Soroka.

Shortages of essential goods are commonplace in Poland, and as a result citizens have established one of the most extensive black markets in the world. While a prospective buyer must wait up to four years to purchase a car through state channels, he can pick one up on the black market in only three weeks. As if it wasn't bad enough having to pay the cash equivalent of a year's salary for the auto, the owner cannot find gas for less than \$3 a gallon.

In his interview with the Pointer, Professor Soroka pointed out that the individualistic character of the Polish people had much to do with their inability to prosper in their Communist economic system. While the

government has made a great effort to form a strong industrial base, Polish agriculture remains a very important cog in that country's economy. Soroka stated that the stress on private ownership of farms and personal initiative by the people has been met with stiff resistance by the government.

Farmers who run their privately owned farms find

direct affront to their own national security.

In a recent interview in the journal *New Leader*, Solidarity member Jacek Kuron stated that the Union's challenge to the totalitarian status quo was "revolutionary." In a politically-oriented society such as Poland, he argued, the fight must take on political implications.

Wacław Soroka has found

million in aid to Poland, nearly matching the \$690 million delivered by the Soviets.

The Catholic Church has played a pivotal role in the current struggle, continuing its historically strong position in Polish society. The Polish Primate, a high position in church hierarchy, was once so powerful that he ruled the country during interregnum. Today the



themselves hampered by unsound inheritance laws, ancient machinery, lack of availability of fertilizers, no crop choice, and a small market for their goods. Those who run state-owned farms find most of these same problems virtually non-existent. However, despite the setbacks dealt them, farmers on privately owned plots have proven markedly more productive than those on government-owned acreage in virtually all Soviet-bloc countries.

Many Poles, due to their past connections with the West, have gotten the feeling that their culture has become backward or at least behind the times. They observed many Western nations achieve greater material prosperity since World War II while their own consumption of material goods and "luxuries" continues to drop precipitously.

Historically, the Polish people have been Western civilization's trendsetters and leaders, and have found it difficult to assume a lesser role. Poles desire a greater control of their cultural destiny and now find themselves at odds with an inflexible political structure.

Undeniably, the Soviets treasure Poland as one of their most important satellites because of its strategic location, military and economic potential, and the size of its population. They view any challenge to their control over Poland as a

that Poles expect the Communist Party to become more pragmatic. The communists in power fear further reforms could lead to a pluralistic society, and have been pressured to keep reforms as minimal as possible by the Soviets who believe that such changes could be demanded in other Eastern bloc nations. Soroka feels that if the Communist Party plays its cards right it could remain in power, however, it must answer the needs of the people and listen to Solidarity if it wants to exist. Indeed, Jacek Kuron believes the movement must and will spread throughout the Soviet bloc and even to Russia itself.

The Soviets want to keep the U.S. out of Poland as much as possible, however, many Poles have developed an affection for the U.S. This is not surprising when one considers that a full one-third of the population has relatives here. Many Poles admire the ideals expressed in our constitution, many of which embody individual freedom. Many of these ideas were expressed in the Polish constitution written in 1792, making it the world's second oldest written constitution.

Although the U.S. must share the blame for Poland's demise after the war ended, Professor Soroka believes the interests of Poland and America continue to overlap. Such a contention appears warranted when one observes that after the 1980 strikes the U.S. sent \$670

church's role, while not political per se, remains one of moral, spiritual, and humanitarian guidance.

The Church has managed to keep an uneasy coexistence with the Communist Party, recognizing its political authority, but raising its strong voice whenever national and human rights are violated by the State.

The election of Pope John Paul II has been tremendously important to Poland. According to Wacław Soroka, John Paul's election has allowed Poles to "lift their heads and speak their minds" while sharing in a feeling of common power.

The importance of the Church in Poland and a Polish pope has been held in such high regard that some theorists believe that the recent attempt on John Paul's life was enacted with Soviet compliance. The Russians, these theorists argue, believe that without a visible leader like the pope the Polish people would submit to government wishes with less resistance.

In the final analysis we must conclude that Solidarity touches all spheres of Polish life and the lives of us all. While history has "taught the Poles a tough lesson of rationalism" the Polish people still have a great love for life. In this respect, the triumph or failure of the Solidarity movement will be a victory or failure for humanity.

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Being a stranger in a strange land

Foreign Students Adapt To Americana

by Susan Falk

Although many of the 181 foreign students at UW-SP are no different than the American students in their likes, dislikes, expectations, and observations, many have found some surprises while here.

"I was surprised by the people in America and Europe. I always thought they hung their heads down and minded their own business, but I have found people to say hello and be very friendly," said Kenneth Efange, from Cameroon, Africa.

Although many foreign students agree Americans are quite friendly initially, Angeline Lew, from Singapore, said, "It is hard to

remained somewhat childish and immature so I moved," said one foreign student. Others said the dorm was fun and gave little chance of loneliness because there was always someone to talk to.

The academic expectations are quite varied. Efange said, "I had big expectations, but found the competition to be so small. In my communication class there were American students who could hardly read or write properly. Some couldn't read fluently enough to be a university student."

Angeline Lew had heard a U.S. education was much easier than that of Singapore which is under the British system. After being here for 15 months she said, "American education is slightly easier." In studying Business Administration she said, "there is much less competition."

There are many things about a U.S. education that please some foreign students. "One thing I really admire about this school is that students can go to the professor after class and kill an hour. That just doesn't happen in my country," Efange said.

Some foreign students really like the pace of life here. "It's slower and that reminds me of home. It's more relaxed. That's one reason I'm glad I chose to come to Stevens Point," said Elaine Voo, from Sabah, Malaysia.

Many foreign students choose to go to a more urban school because they desire a faster pace, just as do some American students. "There just isn't very much to do here in Stevens Point. I want more variety so I will probably transfer to the west coast," Efange said.

Elaine discovered one other drawback in coming to a small American city. He said many girls have never been exposed to a black person before, so they aren't very accepting of them. "Girls here don't look twice—it just doesn't happen," he said.

Some other disappointments mentioned by foreign students are with radio and television programming, the casual dress of students here, community bathrooms, and a poor transportation system.

"Transportation is really bad. You can hardly get anywhere without owning a car. I pictured Americans to be really advanced, but there's not even an efficient bus service here," Angeline Lew said.

There are some redeeming factors, however. Many foreign students have been quite pleased with the Host Family Program, according to Foreign Student Advisor Marcus Fang. "There are about 103 families involved



Kenneth Efange

and they are able to welcome the foreign student and let them become a member of their families."

Lew said her Host Family

has worked out "really well." They have taken her to dinner, skiing, snowmobiling, and to a play. She said she feels free and comfortable to talk to them.

"It makes you feel good to know that someone cares," said Elaine Voo of her Host Family.

One student said his experience with the Host Family Program has been a "nightmare." He said he has spoken to the family only twice in his ten months here. But, he said, he has heard that many students really do enjoy their families. In fact, "One other family even extended their hospitality to me," he said.

Lew, Efange, and Voo all said their orientation to the U.S. and here specifically was made easy by the Foreign Student Advising office here. "They greet you with open arms," says Efange.

Many foreign students rely on information from UW-SP's foreign student office, while

others make contact with relatives, friends, or pen pals in the United States. Angeline Lew said she "had a picture of America like how the mass media portrays it."



Elaine Voo

It is no mystery what it is like to be a foreign student. The success of the experience relies on the individual's background, preparation for the trip, the welcome he or she receives, and relationships that are developed while here.



Angeline Lew

get to know people because many Americans are not that free as when they talk to other American students. Sometimes some of them are very cautious when they talk to a foreign student because they are afraid they might hurt us. Many don't go beyond saying hello. They don't try to establish a friendship, maybe because they don't understand our culture.

In spite of the difference in our cultures, foreign students have similar feelings about campus life. Many dislike the food served in the food centers because it's "too fattening and it costs too much."

Elfange, on the other hand, said, "Actually the food was above my expectations. Those who complain should go somewhere else. I spent six months at the University of London where the food was not so good. Also the quantity of food here at each meal is much greater."

One of the biggest complaints expressed by foreign students is the noise level in the dorms. "At first I thought everyone was just excited to be back at school, but the noise carried on and on until the very last day of the semester. Everyone

14,000 miles to college

Looking for America

by Tan, Soon-Har

Why come 14,000 miles to college—leaving home, country and security behind? And why Stevens Point, Wisconsin—instead of the sunny west or chic east?

Like many other foreign students, I was aware of the high standard of many American colleges, in comparison to the ones back home (many of us come from developing nations) especially in certain study areas. We realized the potential superiority of a Western education and were willing to pay a high price for it. But there was more; for me, the prestige of being abroad was one thing, but the opportunity to grow in a different culture was crucial.

Having been exposed to bits of Americana since childhood, I have always been fascinated by and drawn to this land of multitudes. I have always wished to come here. Thanks to a selfless brother, my wish materialized. Now, I am able to have the best of both worlds: my native East and adopted West.

The process of making the trip possible was not complicated; the trip itself seems like a dream now. The monotony of a 30-hour flight was lost in an incredibly calm state of mind; I don't think I realized I would be gone for two years. When the distance of home and family hit me six months later, I learned what homesickness was.

Then, America! Chicago was fabulous, for I was 18 and had always wanted to come here. Strange, returning last summer, Chicago somehow was different. It seemed changed; I noticed the slums, the graffiti, the empty faces....

Stevens Point felt like another world after Chicago. It was not very hard to adapt to small town life, having grown up in one myself. But the lifestyle was so diverse; there were so many people to meet, things to learn, attitudes to get used to and all that independence to enjoy! It was the biggest social (and emotional and intellectual) event of my life thus far and I duly learned to adapt. I became less shy—the prospect of spending a semester alone was not attractive—more assertive, acquired a taste for uncooked vegetables, pizza, met oh so many people and even managed to develop a crush! And so many discoveries! Fast foods, strange sense of humor, communal showers, and more.

And most of all, the Americans. Those light-colored people with the quick, slurring speech; people I have always wanted to meet. But what a letdown! What culture shock! How ignorant and apathetic most of them were about the world beyond America. Although understandable in a way, their indifference was made

worse by an often superficial friendliness. It left me feeling more alienated.

I was not so much bothered that we didn't share the same manners, attitudes and values, but I was disappointed that they really couldn't care less about the foreign students' points of view or way of life. Fortunately, not everybody was that way. Some were open-minded and genuinely interested in another culture that came this far for a taste of theirs. America was not the world, they realized.

Well, I don't hold a grudge. I am delighted to be here, to meet people who help me share their world and let me share mine. Americans have taught me a lot, unaware as they are of it. I would love to return the pleasure—if they would let me. Some do, and I thank them.

14,000 miles to college is worth it when my world has widened so much. I know that when I reflect upon it years later, the lonely times, the alienation, the perplexity, and the initial disappointment will all have seemed worth it. Even if I had to come this far.

P.S. Why Stevens Point, Wisconsin? See, I know this person who was here, who knew this person who had been here, who...it's a long story....

by Michael Daehn

After almost ten months in the White House, how is the President and his team doing? So far, his record is one of both pluses and minuses.

On the plus side, Reagan deserves high grades for style, his effective use of symbolism, managerial adeptness, and strong control of Congress. Let's give him credit for his ability to instill public confidence, impart a sense of direction, keep his own party in line, and exploit his current popularity.

Domestically, he's entitled to some praise for tightening domestic spending, addressing the need to revitalize industry, criticizing over regulation, and forcing Congress and the American public to re-examine the notions on which the overgrowth of federal programs has been based. Reagan also deserves a hearty back

slap for naming the first woman Supreme Court Justice.

Unfortunately, there are many minuses as well, most of which fall into this administration's underdeveloped, often simplistic foreign policy. Examining the entire scope of foreign policy decisions made since the regime took office, one is hard pressed to find a consistency of considered policy on most crucial world issues: Soviet-American relations, arms control, the Middle East, China-Taiwan and so on. What the American public has gotten in its place are lots of conflicting and damaging statements of policy as well as some noteworthy infighting among foreign policy cabinet members.

One of the latest Reagan verbal blunders was his statement to a collection of out-of-state newspaper editors that he "could see" a nuclear exchange limited to Europe.

Needless to say, Europe reaction was one of shocked disbelief. Officials quickly produced a corrective statement for the president to issue.

But this was only one of the "revolving mouth" or tactical error episodes that have alarmed our allies and European public opinion. Earlier there was the go-ahead on the Neutron bomb without consulting our European friends, a blunder which has lit a match to the already smoldering fuse of the European Peace and Nuclear Disarmament Movement. Reagan's vital strategic hopes for deploying Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe took a real blow to the chin with this goof. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the neutron bomb decision, its timing shows a complete lack of understanding of current affairs on the continent.

With the Russians preoccupied in Poland

The following is a brief glimpse at the specific U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan in what appear to be the most crucial world areas currently. Asia has been omitted solely because the president hasn't formulated policy for this area to date. The motions he has made toward two members of the Asian world, China and Taiwan have served more to confuse than anything else. Southern Africa has also been neglected, as has Australia because neither is likely to become important schematically prominent in the global division of power in the next several months. However, Reagan's tilt toward South Africa in sharp contrast to Mr. Carter's embrace of Black Africa and non-apartheid policies, is certainly worth noting, and a good indication of what future policies are likely to resemble in this area.

LATIN AMERICA

President Reagan's stance toward Central America has been a hard one, and current events dictate that it will become even more so. Specifically, the human rights campaign of President Carter has been laid to rest and in its place Mr. Reagan is frantically trying to build a stable alliance network within our backyard. How? By quelching radical revolutions against right wing ruling regimes.

A quick look at any day's morning paper shows the president is failing miserably in that regard. Political violence continues to swell in El Salvador and Nicaragua. The latter country has used Cuban military advisers and Soviet war machines to build an impressive fighting force. In response, the U.S. has promised to provide more military aid and advisers to El Salvador and anyone else threatened by the Nicaraguan buildup. However the Reagan administration has nothing more than threats and arms to offer these countries. In light of the social divisions and inequities which lie at the heart of the revolutionary fervor, such aid will not suffice and perhaps there is no form that would.

On the other hand, Reagan has fared much better with the "authoritarian right wing military regimes of the southern cone." U.S. relations with Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay have noticeably improved and this should help substantially in Reagan's anti-Cuba and anti-leftist guerrilla campaign. Finally, the administration is likely to grant diplomatic recognition to Bolivia in the near future, recognition denied by Carter because of the cocaine connection in the Bolivian government.

WESTERN EUROPE

Positioning American nuclear missiles in Europe lies at the heart of Reagan's strategy for containing the Soviet Union but his chances of success are rapidly diminishing. Europe's anti-nuclear and pacifist elements have joined forces in a vigorous campaign to make sure such a deployment never takes place and European political leaders are being forced to take this vocal opposition seriously.

The recent upsurge in the European disarmament movement has been linked to several causes.

The first was the decision by NATO in 1979 to position American cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe by 1983. President Reagan's election, his hard-line Soviet stance, and his lack of enthusiasm for arms limitation negotiations further disturbed the growing ranks of European "unilateral disarmers."

Last August, Reagan alienated still more of the continent when he authorized production of the neutron warheads without consulting his NATO allies. This lack of confidence in his compatriots is especially distressing as one considers the neutron bomb was designed to be used in Europe to halt a Soviet tank assault.

Finally President Reagan's recent off-the-wall remarks about the possibility of a nuclear war in which Europe would be the only battleground was an incredible public relations disaster which made matters worse.

So although the President still retains the full support of British Prime Minister Thatcher and French President Mitterand, and the grudging approval of German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on the missile deployment issue, they too know their final accountability is to the wishes of their constituents. Likewise, their citizens know the power of the vote.

EASTERN EUROPE

The current American policy toward Poland reflects the hands-off approach of the last 25 years. The West's alternatives are severely curtailed by the Sonnenfeldt Doctrine, which states that Eastern Europe is so important to the Soviets that any overt intervention into its internal workings would be construed as an act of war.

So what can we do? Well, the U.S. and NATO have already made useless proclamations supporting the Polish worker's bid for better conditions. Reagan has even offered modest food support but little other direct support for the ailing Polish economy. For the most part, this administration has been willing to sit back and wait.

And what would we do if Poland were invaded? It depends on which government official is asked and at which time of the day. The public line is running that an invasion by the Soviets would jeopardize East-West relations from "arms

...the opportunity was
prime for strengthening
the Western alliance.

and Afghanistan, the opportunity was prime for strengthening the Western alliance. But the President's inordinate emphasis on military buildup and downplay of diplomatic processes destroyed any such possibilities.

Outside of Europe, Reagan's most idiotic move has been his pending plan to sell new FX warplanes to Taiwan. Because of the president's apparent soft spot for this tiny oriental island, he seems willing to sacrifice the global balance of power by alienating the People's Republic of China. Their response to the administration's ludicrous policy proposal has been a noticeable shift toward reopening relations with the Soviet Union.

And in the Middle East, the inconsistent U.S. postures change as frequently as George Stienbrenner switches managers. Who wears the white hats and who the black

ones is becoming increasingly difficult to ascertain. Only Khadafi's role as administration punching bag stays constant rain or shine.

In his campaign speeches last year, Reagan pledged to restore consistency to U.S. Foreign Policy, in contrast to the mish-mash politics of his predecessor. Such a claim seems comical as the president attempts to run his foreign affairs in the same manner as his domestic ones — "let my cabinet take care of it." The ineffectiveness of cabinet government in foreign politicking has been amply demonstrated as this administration's State and Defense Departments and the National Security Council all march to a different drummer. In fact, judging Secretary of State Haig's frequent miscues on a variety of topics (El Salvador, a guerilla warfare campaign against his good name, are just a

couple), he must be marching to a kazoo or dulcimer. Or as Mark Russell so succinctly put it, "Do you get the idea that Richard Nixon is Secretary of State and they don't have the heart to tell us?"

When Jimmy Carter failed in the foreign policy arena, neither the press nor the Congress were reluctant to let him know about it. Yet the mistakes of Ronald Reagan's first ten months seem far more obvious, menacing, and dangerous, and both our journalistic and legislative watchdogs have left their kiddie gloves on in foreign policy discussions. Apparently they like Mr. Reagan considerably more than they did the "anti-Washington" Jimmy Carter.

However, amiability and the return of "style" to the White House do not a coherent foreign policy make. President Reagan would be wise to start considering this. Until he does, the American people should be scared.

Reagan's Global Tunnel Vision

He's Got the Whole World Out of Hand

NORTHERN AFRICA AND THE MIDDLE EAST

The Ronald Reagan plan for peace in the Middle East reads in a nutshell: Israel gets the shaft!

For further elaboration, the Reagan administration appeared indifferent to the Israeli-Egyptian peace efforts until the opportunity to manipulate Saudi Arabia into a key anti-Soviet position came along. True they offered some fledgling support to the new ongoing Camp David accords but would never have taken it onto themselves to initiate such a peace-seeking arrangement.

In fact, after the Senate approved the controversial AWACS sale, the administration let it be known that their preferences stood with the recently proposed Saudi peace plan, which they hope will broaden the peace process to include the entire Middle East. The Saudi plan contains eight points, including the founding of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, Arab recognition of Israel in return for an Israeli pullout from all occupied territory and East Jerusalem.

Reagan has held to the six year old American stand that negotiations with the PLO can proceed if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.

The Israelis, on the other hand, would rather continue to deal solely with the Egyptians and hold little hope for a comprehensive regional peace settlement. They also reject the very idea of negotiating with either the PLO or the Saudis, but may be forced into it by Reagan's polarized East-West view of every foreign policy dilemma.

Reagan's major enemy in this region is Libya's Khaddafi and his Russian provided arsenal. The President and Khaddafi have alternated threats as the general leans ever closer to the Sudan and Reagan attempts to destabilize the Libyan regime. In diplomatic action, the president has promised increased military aid to Egypt and the Sudan and more economic aid to Libya's neighbors, Tunisia and Niger. Using power techniques, the U.S. has also shot down two Libyan fighter jets that engaged them in combat. But Khaddafi remains unfazed.

THE SOVIET UNION

To date, the dialogue between the Reagan administration and Moscow has been very limited, consisting of a few President-to-President letters and two New York meetings between Secretary of State Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Reagan's policy stances toward the Soviets have been of both the "carrot" and the "stick" (twig might be more accurate) varieties. The president offered the Russians a friendly gesture when he lifted the grain embargo with no strings attached. Likely, only American farmers were happier than Leonid Brezhnev. However, Reagan's decision to produce neutron warheads has certainly taken the head off this 'hops' brew.

Currently, trade is at somewhat of a standstill between the two countries and scientific, cultural and educational exchanges have slowed to a crawl. Tradewise, Reagan is also pressuring his Western European and Japanese allies from supporting the Soviet military machine with Western technology, especially "sophisticated industrial exports."

A new round of arms limitations talks called START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) are tentatively scheduled to commence as early as March. However, Reagan's commitment to negotiating from a position of power could prove to be a fly in the ointment.

control to trade." The private line has Reagan throwing a blockade around Cuba which wouldn't be relinquished for quite some time, quid pro quo.

Regardless of what decision Moscow eventually arrives at, they will certainly have to consider the financial state of disaster Poland is presently in. And not only is the country \$24 billion in debt to the West, but it is also considering membership in the American-

...Reagan pledged to restore consistency to U.S. foreign policy.

dominated International Monetary Fund to secure a steady start on the road back to financial respectability.

Hungary, who regularly makes strides toward civil liberties, and Romania, whose autonomous foreign policy is a source of much indigestion at the Kremlin, also seem ripe for American diplomatic ventures, but at least so far, Mr. Reagan isn't as interested in this region as Mr. Carter was.

Wide World of Students

Australia

Students and teachers at all levels of Australia's educational system are organizing a publicity campaign against their country's declining support of schools and colleges. There has been a steady decrease in aid to education over the last five years. Compared with other industrialized countries, Australia has a low level of support for education. The publicity campaign is expensive and designed to influence public opinion.

Declines in education aid have been acutely felt by blue-collar families. Eighty percent of the country's population is from such families, but only 15 percent

of Australia's college students are from the working class. The government is shifting aid from grant programs to loans, and this is likely to further discourage less affluent students. Twenty percent fewer Australian high school graduates are going to college now than in 1974.

Afghanistan

Student demonstrations against the draft spread to virtually every school and college in the Afghan capital of Kabul in mid-September. Security guards fired some shots and arrested students when the first protest marches occurred, but they

took a hands-off stance as the demonstrations expanded. The protests concern a new call-up order that affects mainly people who have previously served in the military and are still under the age of 35.

Large numbers of men left the city to avoid induction. There has been a marked decline in the number of draft-age men visible on the streets and in the businesses of Kabul. In response to this massive resistance, the government has backed away from its induction order, and has issued exemptions for many categories of people. Authorities have also publicized compliance with the draft regulations, and

may even have marched large contingents of soldiers, dressed in civilian clothes, to induction centers to create the appearance of an orderly-functioning draft system.

Resistance to the draft is a measure of the unpopularity of the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan. Increases in the armed forces are required by armed resistance to the regime that is being conducted in the countryside.

South Africa

Although all universities in South Africa are racially segregated, 12,000 students at the University of Stellenbosch are preparing to vote on the question of

opening their institution to students of all races. The referendum has great symbolic significance, for Stellenbosch is the major university attended by the country's ruling white elite. Instruction is in Afrikaans, the language of South Africa's white minority. The proposition to be voted upon calls for a policy of admitting students of all races "with the maintenance of Afrikaans as the language of instruction and academic merit as the only criterion of admission."

Afrikaans is widely-spoken among South African "coloreds," people of mixed race, who are, along with blacks, excluded from white universities. Afrikaans is not spoken by large numbers of blacks.

Integration of the universities would require a change in apartheid legislation passed in 1959. Passage of the referendum would not, therefore, effect a change in admissions practices at Stellenbosch, but it would be a symbolic victory for the opposition to the government's racial policies.

A study sponsored by the government has recently been completed by a group of leading South African educators. Although the group's report has not yet been released, there are rumors that say it will recommend the end of separate universities for different races.

A multiracial group of South African educators has recommended that its country's apartheid policies be abandoned in the field of education. Specifically it urged that all schools and universities be opened to students of all racial groups.

Shortly after the committee report was released, the government, which had requested the study, rejected its findings. The government's statement said:

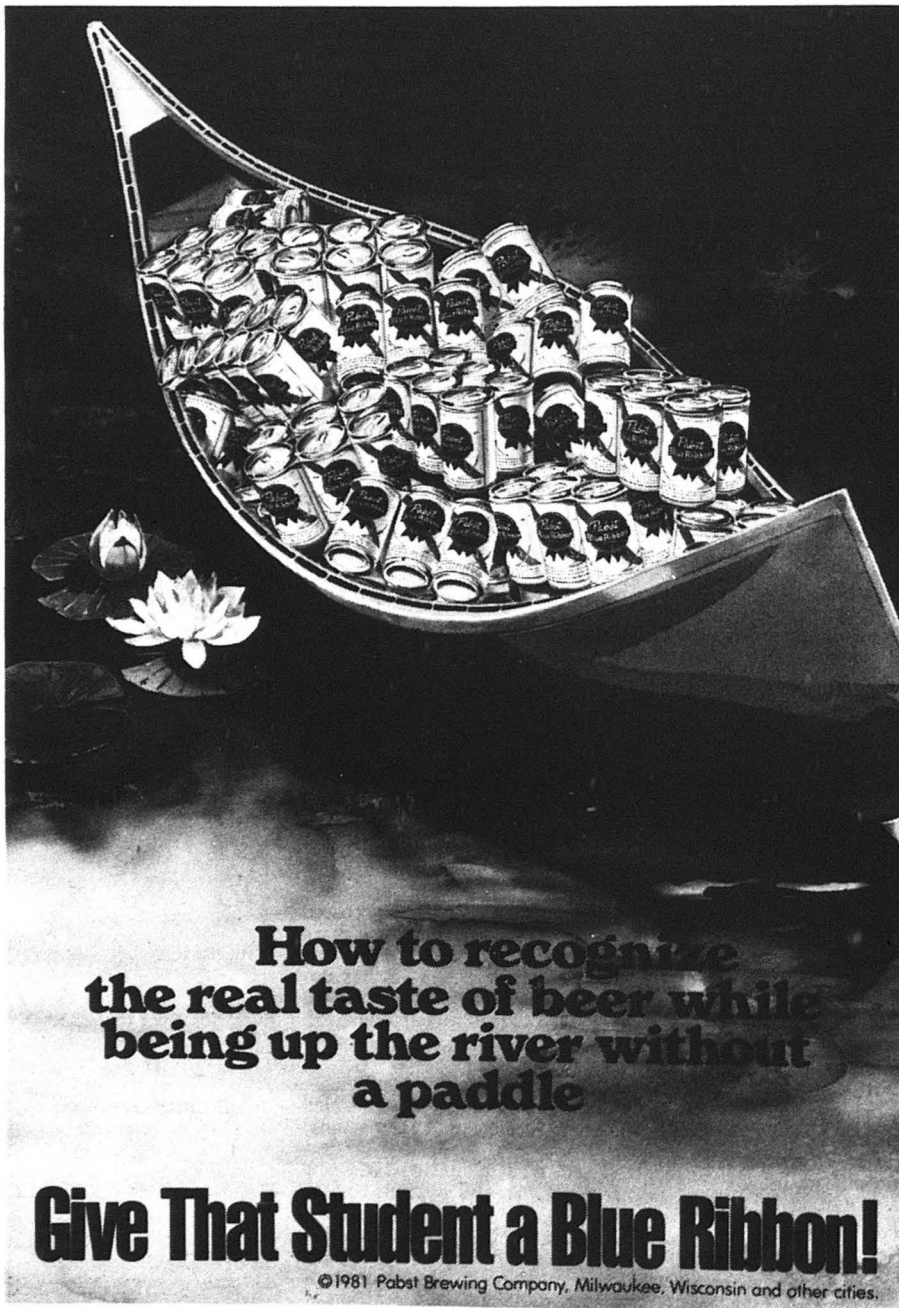
The government finds acceptable the principle of freedom of choice for the individual and for parents in educational matters and the choice of a career, but within the framework of the policy that each population group should have its own schools.

South Africa maintains four separate educational systems for whites, blacks, "coloreds" (people of mixed race), and Indians.

The committee was sponsored by the Human Sciences Research Council. Among the points included in the report were the following:

+++ The number of black students will increase in coming decades while the numbers of white students will decrease. Ten times more money per student is

Continued on p. 16



**How to recognize
the real taste of beer while
being up the river without
a paddle**

Give That Student a Blue Ribbon!

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entertainment

...night of the live Dead

ooo

Grateful Dead
Dead Set
Arista



In their sixteen years of existence, the Grateful Dead have released six live albums. Four of them have been double albums, one a triple. The Dead is dynamic and energetic on stage, and for the avid Deadhead the

experience is worth far more than the price of admission. The question is, why can't they leave their live act on stage, instead of putting it on vinyl?

Dead Set was recorded from the San Francisco and New York Radio City Music Hall concerts of 1980. It is the second live album recorded from these events. Reckoning, a live electric album released last spring, and Dead Set, a live electric album, together account for four records. Is this a fair tribute, or a sign of a lack of new studio material?

Dead Set is comprised of fifteen tracks. "Samson and Delilah" and "Passenger," both from the Terrapin

Station album lack both the vocal strength and tightness held by the studio recordings.

"Fire on the Mountain" and "New Minglewood Blues" are off of the Shakedown Street album. "Minglewood Blues" is an up-tempo version of an old revived classic. The live version would be enough to make Ron (Pigpen) McKernan roll over in his grave.

"Franklin's Tower," from Blues for Allah is also extremely weak. Keyboardist Brent Mydland attempts to add new flavor, but his work doesn't compare with the original work of Keith Godchaux. Perhaps this skeleton should have

remained in the closet.

"Feel Like A Stranger" from the most recent studio album, Go To Heaven does not belong on the album because it is basically the same as the studio version.

Although the album has many weak points, it is saved by some outstanding aspects. The recording is undistorted and the mixing is probably the best ever for a live Dead album. Jerry Garcia, who sometimes has intonation problems with his singing, comes through with very strong vocals.

Bob Weir adds excitement in "Greatest Story Ever Told" and "Little Red Rooster." These tracks pick

up the tempo when the album tends to get sluggish.

The best tracks of the album, "Deal," "Friend of the Devil," "Candyman," "Loser," and "Brokedown Palace" are old Dead classics and their favorite live stand-bys.

Dead Set is a mediocre attempt of presenting previous work in a new style. The Dead is capable of producing better work, but nevertheless, Deadheads will love it. Their recent studio material has been very good. Maybe they should concentrate on an album that is full of new, fresh material, rather than a live album every three years.

...Anderson is no Yes

oc

Jon and Vangelis
The Friends of Mr. Cairo
Polydor



The Friends of Mr. Cairo represents the latest work of Jon Anderson and Vangelis. Anderson is the ex-lead

vocalist of Yes, and Vangelis is most noted for his musical work for Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" television series.

In every aspect, this album is an ill spent attempt in providing a new musical direction for the duo. Vangelis' keyboard work is repetitious and lacks originality. In some places it becomes boring to the point where it is annoying. His previous work has been much more original and technical.

Jon Anderson is guilty of writing very shallow and meaningless lyrics. His singing is often either sharp or flat, often cracking in his

higher registers.

The title track, "The Friends of Mr. Cairo," is doctored by recreated sound effects from old movies. Machine guns, screeching car tires, Jimmy Stewart and Humphrey Bogart can be heard behind a very repetitious theme. These sound effects make this track sound like a novelty. Even with the help of Al Capone and Citizen Kane, this track fails to be impressive.

The remaining tracks fall into the same style. "The Mayflower," a song about pilgrims blasting into outer space, is also very weak. The

vocals don't take on any constructive meaning, and Vangelis fails to come through with musical technique.

"Beside" and "Outside of This" are meaningless slow songs that seem to go nowhere.

reviews

by Mark Hoff

"State of Independence" could have easily been recorded by the Alan Parsons Project about five years ago. Vangelis tries to produce a sequenced synthesizer theme that falls flat.

Both musicians are capable of much better work than what is contained on this album. Even through the use of sound effects the album is lackluster and will soon find its way to the cutout bins.

...Chuck E.'s still in love

oooo

Rickie Lee Jones
Pirates
Warner Bros.



Pirates is a followup album that is just as exciting as Rickie Lee Jones. Jones writes her own work and performs it in a very classy style, making Pirates perhaps one of the strongest female recordings of the year.

Jones reveals life and death situations in an urban environment. She creates a soap opera atmosphere with the characters Dutch and Woody, Johnny the King, Bird, and Louie. Her bittersweet love songs and melancholy melodies give the album a very mature aura.

"Skeletons" is based on a tragic accident involving the Los Angeles police force. Bird is killed while taking his wife to the hospital to give birth:

When he pulled off the road step in a waltz of red moonbeams

said he fit an A.P.B., a robbery nearby and he go for his wallet and they thought he was going for a gun and the cops blew Bird away.

"We Belong Together" and "A Lucky Guy" are sentimental love songs sung with intense emotion. Acoustic piano themes carry the melody in both.

Rickie's current boyfriend, Sal Bernardi, sings the opening lines on "Traces of the Western Slopes." The song tells of how Rickie and Chuck E. used to frequent a haunted grocery store in central California:

Who raised this banner?
that no one hears—The Jack
beneath the axis

digging under the current someone's trying to get back...

but who's qualified to retrieve the soul's enduring song?

"Pirates (So Long Lonely Avenue)" and "Living It Up" depict high school romance. They tell of lovers' quarrels and rides after school in a '57 Lincoln down the lonely avenue.

"Woody and Dutch on the Slow Train to Peking" is an uptempo track with background noises of Rickie and her friends speaking street lingo and hand-clapping.

Jones' style is unique and stylish. It represents a new musical direction for her. Pirates could very easily become a standard for female vocalists in the 1980s. Overall, Pirates is an easy listening album with meaningful lyrics and exceptional talent including Steve Gadd, Victor Feldman, Donald Fagan, Randy Brecker, David Sanborn and Tom Scott.



Take 40 college students at \$2500 a head on a 50 day tour and



ICH BIN EIN HAMBURGER: Prior to being selected, a tour guide (left) undergoes rigorous screening.



THE TRAVEL BOOM: Five seconds before this photo was taken, this was a bus depot. "You've got to watch out for those unattended packages," Brian says, after answering a collect call from the IRA. Next time he won't accept the charges.



FRIENDLY NATIVES: European Dodgers fans take their baseball seriously.



IN GOTT'S COUNTRY: Compared to European brands, American brands just don't stack up. These foam-filled frauleins are keeping a close eye on their cans.



WALK THIS WAY: Sacrificing comfort for fashion is de rigeuer when you're on the Continent.



HEY MEESTER, WANT SOME MUENSTER?: Local cheddarfrau prepares the mold for giant cheese log. One taster later remarked, "mold is right."



ALL THE MARBI
showers after stoni



HOSTEL ENVIR
Camp, Janet and L
is next to godlesse

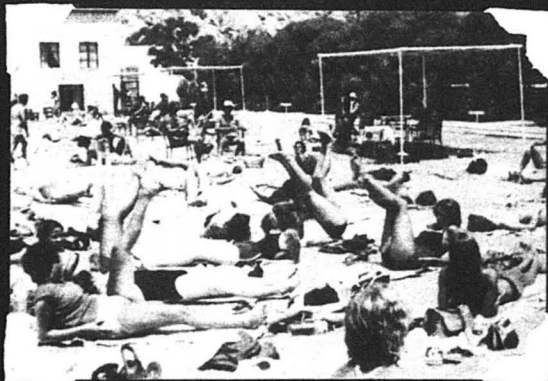
you've got... EUROPE ON \$2000 A DAY



PASSPORT OR POLE-VAULT: When crossing borders in Europe you'll find the last two hundred meters are the worst.



O, 66!: When you play bingo in St. Peter's Basilica, you can't see the buttress for the frieze.



CAN-CAN TAN IN CANNES: American sun worshippers, too shy to take it all off, take strenuous measures to avoid tan lines on Europe's shamelessly healthy nude beaches.



S: David hits the Goliath.



NERVES OF STEEL: Jolly German tour-bus driver, (center), prepares for tomorrow morning's excursion through the treacherous Matterhorn Pass.



BUILT TO LAST: Arches may crumble, pillars may fall, but a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

ENT: At a Czech Youth discover that cleanliness

MARK LACROSSE

ART SHOW

SUNDAY 7:00 PM

ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER

MUSIC BY HMS JAZZ

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Continued from p. 12

concessions from the government last spring.

With Poland in a state of acute economic and political crisis, student activism might be dealt with harshly by the government. Demonstrations would also probably be opposed by the independent union Solidarity. There is a tradition of distrust between workers and students in Poland, and Solidarity has made clear that educational reform is low on its list of priorities.

After widespread sit-ins last year, students won the right to organize an independent student union that is separate from the official government-sponsored student organization. They also achieved the elimination of certain requirements of political education in Marxism-Leninism, and the elimination of language requirements, the main one of which was in the Russian language.

As strikes spread throughout the economy of Poland, students and professors joined the latest wave of protests. Students at an engineering school in Radom and at Warsaw University staged strikes of several hours as similar short walkouts took place all over the country.

Classroom buildings were occupied by faculty and students at Radom. They

were protesting the manner in which the rector of the institution was selected, and they demanded that the school be run by a collective.

Education in Poland is governed by a highly-centralized structure that is under the control of the Ministry of Education. Certain requirements and regulations were loosened after a wave of demonstrations last year, but the structures are still highly authoritarian.

Students and workers in Poland have often had political disagreements, refusing to participate in each other's movements. The general wave of unrest, however, seems to be sweeping all segments of Polish society.

Educational issues were considered at last month's meeting of Poland's independent union Solidarity. The union approved a resolution calling for a number of changes in the educational system, especially emphasizing increased independence from the central government which currently controls education.

A working group on education recommended resolutions that advocated the following principles:

— Political and ideological requirements should be

Continued on p. 17

LOOK!

WHAT'S AHEAD ...

- November 12, 13: **ORDINARY PEOPLE**
U.C. Wisconsin Room, 6:30 and 9:00, Admission \$1.50
- November 14: **AMUZEMENT PARK**
Program Banquet Room, 8:00 p.m., \$2 advance, \$2.75 door
- November 16, 19: **TAI CHI MINICOURSE**
U.C.-Wright Lounge, 6:30-7:30, Free (Sign up necessary)
- November 17: **NUTRITION MINICOURSE**
U.C.-Green Room 7-8:30, Free (Sign up necessary)
- November 18: **OPEN MIKE**
U.C.-Coffeehouse, 7:30 sign up, 8:00 performance
- November 19-21: **KIM AND REGGIE HARRIS COFFEEHOUSE**
U.C.-Coffeehouse, 8:00 p.m., Free
- November 19: **FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL**
U.C.-Wisconsin Room, 6:30 and 9:15, Admission \$1.50
- November 20: **EMMANUELLE**
U.C.-Wisconsin Room, 6:30 and 9:15, Admission \$1.50
- November 23: **MEMORY BUILDING MINICOURSE**
U.C.-Red Room, 6:30-8:00, Free (Sign up necessary)
- November 30: **SELLING YOURSELF: JOB INTERVIEWS**
U.C.-Green Room, 6:30-9:00, Free (Sign up necessary)



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University Night Every Thursday

Jazz

The Dave Peters Trio

8:30-12:30

Drink Special

Cuba Libre \$1.25

Beer Special

Moosehead—Canada \$1.00

Cosmic Debris

by Michael Daehn

Czar Nicholas II canonized in NY

Czar Nicholas II, his family and 30,000 other Christians slain during or after the Russian Revolution have been canonized as saints during ceremonies at a Manhattan church.

The two-part six-hour canonization was held at the headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia. More than 1,000 people attended the ceremonies, which honored martyrs the church said were slain by Communists.

Nicholas and his family were executed in 1918.

Only YOU Can Prevent Handgun Violence

As a response to last week's National End Handgun Violence Week, a diverse group of Americans, ranging from Bob Hope to Ramsey Clark to Tony Dorsett, called on President Reagan to take the lead in a campaign for strong national controls on handguns.

This group sent the President a telegram asking him to "join us to save lives" by supporting gun control measures advocated in the recent report by the attorney general's task force on violent crime.

Others who signed the telegram include Ann Landers, John Anderson, Arthur Ashe, Farrah Fawcett, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, and the musical groups "The Police" and "Sha Na Na."

No Equality, No Movies. So There!

The Directors Guild of America is asking movie and television directors to keep their film crews out of the fifteen states that have not ratified the ERA. "It is time now for bolder action because of the June 30, 1982, deadline for three more states to ratify," said union executive Robert Ellis Miller.

"Last year the motion picture industry spent more than \$250 million on location filming in just Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, and Oklahoma, which have not ratified the amendment." The boycott which was adopted by the guild directorate isn't binding on the guild's 6,500 members but "a matter of personal conscience."

Still Hope For Man in the Final Frontier

If all went well, as you're reading this, the shuttle craft

Columbia should be orbiting Earth for the next five days.

For the Columbia's initial flight last April, the astronauts' objective was to prove the large winged vehicle flightworthy—which they successfully did. For an encore, a new set of astronauts expects to prove the shuttle's re-usability, the main characteristic that sets it apart from all previous space vehicles ever flown. If all goes well, the crew will spend a fair amount of time exercising the craft's robot arm, known as the remote manipulator system. The arm will do no lifting this time but on missions to come it will be used as a crane to pluck a satellite out of the cargo bay and drop it overboard into an orbit of its own or to grapple an old satellite for in-orbit servicing or a return to Earth.

Two more test flights are planned next year, with the shuttle expected to be cleared for full operational use by next September. Of course, much depends on how the Columbia performs this time out.

C'mon, a Little Swallow Can't Hurt

Could UWSP be the next San Juan Capistrano? Well, if Biology Professor Vincent Heig has his way we might.

Last summer, an exciting ornithological occurrence happened on campus—we were invaded by cliff swallows. Not just a few individual swallows—mind you, as is normal with pioneers start a new colony, but hundreds of them took flight around the central campus classroom buildings.

These birds, which are the same species as those who return to San Juan Capistrano each year, are medium sized, live in open country, eat insects they catch while flying, and nest on vertical walls. Their main clusters of nests are still clinging to several campus buildings although they will soon be broken down so pest species of birds don't move into them over the winter. Heig feels that if we treat the cliff swallows with tolerance, they will return to campus annually and build new nests.

So though it might be difficult to imagine our Pointer mascot ever being replaced by a cliff swallow, avian human coexistence on campus is certainly not just for the birds.

If you would like further info on the current status of cliff swallow operations, feel free to give Prof. Heig a call.

Continued from p. 16

spent in white than in black schools, and the disparity in educational spending will increase if separate systems are maintained.

+++ There should be open admissions to all schools and freedom of association within schools.

+++ The current apartheid system cannot supply business and industry with a sufficient number of nonwhite students with the skills that are needed by the economy.

A group of committee members responded angrily to the government's immediate rejection of the report. A statement was issued saying, "The government's response is a slap in the face for a group of South Africans of all colors and persuasions who, in good faith, gave intensively of their professional expertise, judgment, and good will for over a year because they believed it was important to seek joint solutions to the educational malaise of this country."

Yugoslavia

Authorities in Yugoslavia have expressed concern about a growing problem of drug abuse in their country, especially the increase in the use of heroin among young people. The problem was virtually nonexistent a

decade ago, and now thousands of young people are heroin addicts.

Large quantities of heroin have been transported through Yugoslavia on their way to Western Europe from the Middle East. Only recently, however, has the drug been used to a significant extent in Yugoslavia. There are recent reports of deaths by overdose, and thousands of addicts have been identified. In 1970 there were fewer than 500 known addicts in Yugoslavia.

Officials have confiscated more than 600 pounds of heroin in the last year while arresting about 300 smugglers.

Iran

Ayatollah Khomeini has called upon Iran's students and teachers to expel from their ranks people who are disloyal to the government. Ten million Iranian students returned to school in September, and were immediately organized to demonstrate in support of the regime. Some students and teachers were not allowed to return to the schools because of their political views, and there were reports of arrests and executions.

The Ayatollah's government has come under attack by a group called the Mujahadeen, which is believed to have student members. The Mujahadeen

have demonstrated surprising strength in street fighting in recent weeks.

Khomeini said:

It is incumbent on both teachers and students to do their best to identify corrupt elements and to cleanse schools of the dirt of these people.

Addendum

by Kerry Lechner

This is to clarify and correct the Daddy Whiskers segment of last week's mini-feature on local bands. Inadvertently edited was a paragraph that identified the Joe and Jeff to whom the quotes were attributed. They were (and still are) the brothers Ebel, original members of the Daddy Whiskers band. Both are in the process of "phasing out" of the group after a nearly ten year on and off and on again musical marriage with DW. Sad news for many, but alas, all things must pass (so says George Harrison anyway). The Ebels are not retired from the music business however, only from Daddy Whiskers... for now. (?)

Incorrectly named as the band's harp player was Rick Lyons, who was a singer and songwriter with DW. Pat Bowe who did indeed formerly play harp with whiskers was on hand for last Friday's DW gig at the Second Street Pub.

UAB CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT IN COOPERATION WITH 90FM



"If this band isn't Earth, Wind, & Fire all over again — I'll date Pat Nixon"
Dave Benson, WMET, Chicago

SOULFUL SIDE OF 60'S, 70'S RHYTHM AND BLUES

Saturday Night Special
NOVEMBER 14

Program Banquet Room 8:00

Tickets: \$2.00 Advance (Info Desk) \$2.75 Door

Commodores, Doobie Brothers, Kool and the Gang, Stevie Wonder, Jacksons

What's Happenin' with SGA

by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

The Student Government Senate floor was the site of some heated debate last Sunday. Most significant of the discussions concerned the granting of recognition to the UW-SP Choir Club. Vice-President Ed Karshna and Senator Sharon Oja locked horns over whether the status of the Choir Club is actually a club or a class and what the requirements for that class are. The point was brought up that SGA is already funding the Choir Club indirectly through SAC (Student Advisory Council) and that recognition of the Choir Club makes the Choir Club directly responsible to SGA. The other side of the argument focused on the credit aspect of the club, that SGA should not support a club that is actually a class, and that is part of the graduation requirements of some people in the music department. The Senate voted not to recognize the Choir Club.

The Political Science Association was allocated \$125 to bring Eunice Edgar of the American Civil Liberties Union to UW-SP to speak on the First Amendment.

The Pom Pon Squad was given \$500 to help defray the costs of buying new uniforms which cost approximately \$1000. The uniforms would become property of UW-SP. In the past years the squad made their own uniforms.

In other financial matters the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was refused a funding request for \$280, the BIKE Club was allocated \$101 for operational expenses, and the Stevens Point Area NOW Chapter received \$200 to help finance the travel costs of sending a representative to

Oklahoma in order to help with efforts to ratify the ERA. The Wisconsin Home Economics Association was given \$422 to attend state and district workshops for home economics students.

**"In the past years
the squad made
their own uniforms..."**

"What's Happenin' " is submitted each week by the UWSP Student Government Association.

The Student Senate also passed a recommendation to increase the student activity fee. The exact amount of increase will be recommended to the Senate by the SPBAC.

Student Government also passed a resolution supporting the proposed School of Business at UW-SP. The resolution, presented by Senators Brad Flatoff and Steve Hansen, acknowledges the need for UW-SP to attract quality faculty for the ever growing Business and Economics programs. A School of Business and Economics would be a non-monetary way of attracting faculty.

Acronym of the Week-SLAP

Student Life, Activities, and Programming (SLAP) is the university administration's arm that deals with student organizations. They help students find organizations they can be involved in and they are available to help that student make his involvement a successful one. John Jury, SLAP director, and his staff of Bill DiBrito, Rick Gorbette, Georgia Duerst, and Cindy Chelcum assist student organizations in membership development, leadership development, and organizational skills. If you feel a need to become involved in something other than academics, these are the people to contact about possibilities on this campus.

SGA

Organizational Merit Award

Residence Hall Council is SGA's recipient of October's Organizational Merit Award. Congratulations are in order for John Hein, Heidi Schumann, Chery King, and Karen Wooley, who are the officers of RHC. They received the award for such activities as the Homecoming Tri-Celebration, the Bluegrass Festival, the Coffee House in Debot Pizza Parlor and the College Bowl.

Continued from p. 4



incidence of senseless violence in this country (of which I, too, have been a victim, and I have the scars to prove it) it will definitely not be accomplished by stirring up fear and hatred. Smarmy disclaimers of "humanism" aside, the WRC-NOW Take Back Axis has done nothing I can see to the contrary. I also find the fanaticism of anyone who would state that "the only path to humanism is through feminism" to be downright nauseating. Fortunately, I know that most people agree with me, at least substantively.

Why can't UW-SP have a HUMAN Resource Center? They could even assist rape victims!

Sincerely yours,
David Streicher

**Better Red (Neck)
Than Dead**

Comrades:

We have been reading the Pointer newspaperski and agree much with your very smart English units, especially Comrade Watson. We, of the United Soviet Socialist Republics, plead with you to stop your war-

mongering and end this senseless struggle. Put down your childish guns and neutron bombs, and we will do the same. (We "promise")

Turn your sword into plowshare. Disband your capitalistic military, your disruptive ROTC and National Guard units. We only keep ours around to help speed agricultural development in Afghanistan. We do plow with our tanks. All this uproar about chemical warfare, we are only delousing the filthy, vermin-ridden population, really!

Can we not live in peace? We will send many "technical advisors" to your underdeveloped country to help you change. They will be

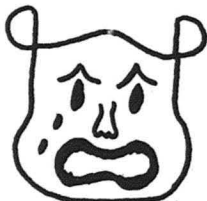
wearing snazzy uniforms so you can identify them when you have ideological problems. Not to worry that they have guns, no! These are only for hunting!

Our way of life is better, yes! We shall march forward, hand in hand, towards Eternal Peace, in the glorious light of Socialism.

Sincerely,
Leonid Breshnev (sic)
Moscow, Nov., 1981
(a la Steve Luebke)



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NOV. 4-NOV. 13



Harriers surprise WSUC field

by Steve Heiting
RIVER FALLS —

Surprising everyone but themselves, the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team came away with first place in the WSU Conference meet held here last weekend.

"Most coaches felt before the race that we did not stand much of a chance because of our lack of hill training. But we knew what we could do and with the pressure off we just went out and did it," explained an elated UWSP coach Rick Witt.

Witt was referring to the hilly terrain of the River Falls course and the Pointers' lack of any substantial hill to train on due to the flatness of the Stevens Point landscape.

"We actually went out and

scoured the Stevens Point area looking for hills to train on, so that was not as big a factor as most people thought. Our guys took the course as a challenge, not as a barrier and they were very relaxed, unafraid," Witt added.

The Pointers placed all of their five runners in the top 20 finishers, to take first with a score of 53. Favored La Crosse and Eau Claire tied for second with 72 points apiece, and Stout came in fourth with 96. Well behind the leaders were Platteville with 151, River Falls, 182; Whitewater, 196; Oshkosh, 205; and Superior, 216.

Eau Claire's Dan Stack successfully defended his WSUC title by taking first individually with a time of 25:16 for the five mile course.

Dan Schoepke was the top finisher for the Pointers, ending up fifth overall in a time of 25:51.

"Schoepke ran the way we have known he could all year. He is very talented and he just keyed off of Schrab, and when Greg began to falter, he took up the slack and gave us the man that we needed in the top pack," praised Witt.

Although cross country is mostly an individual sport, UWSP used a team effort to capture the crown.

Freshman Leon Rozmarynowski finished second for Stevens Point and ninth overall in a time of 26:11, while three other Pointers were right on his heels. Ray Przybleski finished in 11th place in 26:14, Chuck Paulson took 12th in a clocking of 26:17, and Lou

Agnew took 16th in 26:26.

Greg Schrab also finished in the top 20 as he took 20th in a time of 26:44, but only the top five runners are counted for the final scoring. Freshman Scott Celichowski also had a strong showing with a 22nd place finish, in 26:46.

"I felt all week that the key to the race was what happened between the 10th and 20th place. Eau Claire and La Crosse both have some outstanding individuals, but I felt if we could get five runners in the top 20 we could be right in the thick of it," said Witt.

"It could not have worked any better. The guys felt no pressure to crack the top five

and as a result ran a very relaxed race," Witt added.

Witt noted that while everyone at the race was busy watching the progress of the Eau Claire and La Crosse runners, they forgot about the Pointers.

"When the teams reappeared from the hills, everyone noted that the top spots were occupied by runners from La Crosse and Eau Claire. But then they saw the second pack come in and realized it was made up of all Stevens Point runners. By then it was too late for them to catch us since it was past the four-mile mark," he said.

The Pointers now move on to the NAIA National Meet to be in Kenosha Nov. 12.

Gridders drive for winning season continues

by Joe Vanden Plas

The UW-Stevens Point football moved closer to its first winning season in four years with a wild 35-32 victory over UW-River Falls Saturday.

The victory, UWSP's fourth straight, puts them in a four-way tie for second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference with one game remaining, this week's season finale at UW-Platteville.

Stevens Point now owns a 4-3 conference mark and is tied with UW-La Crosse, UW-Stout and UW-Whitewater. The Eau Claire Bluegolds clinched the WSUC championship with a convincing 31-0 win over Stout Saturday.

UWSP has an opportunity for its first winning season since 1977, which is also the last year the Pointers won a conference championship. Senior split end Chuck Braun, who has experienced three consecutive losing seasons at UWSP, knows how important a winning season could be. "A winning season would mean quite a bit to us," related the Athens native. "Being here for four years and not having had a winning season gives it even more meaning."

"It would be a big plus for the football program if we can end the season with five straight wins."

Braun, quarterback Brion Demski, fullback Andy Shumway, and offensive linemen Al Mancil, Jamie Berlin, John Graff, Steve Heiting and Tom Madden played their final home game before an appreciative Parent's Day crowd at

Goerke Saturday.

But River Falls nearly spoiled the whole affair. The Falcons jumped out to an early 14-0 lead as was to later leave the game due to injury, and fullback Dave Bednarek scored on runs of five and four yards, respectively. Abbs score was set up when River Falls recovered Andy Shumway's fumble at the Stevens Point 20.

Utilizing the strong passing arm of Demski, the Pointers struck back in the second period. Demski hit flanker Craig Qualley, who easily beat single coverage down the center of the field, for 59 yards giving Stevens Point first and goal from the River Falls two. Andy Shumway made up for his earlier mistake by scoring two plays later.

The Demski to Qualley combination clicked again on UWSP's second possession, this time for 37 yards to the Falcon 23. Four plays later Demski lofted a pass to tight end Scott Erickson to tie the game with 9:12 remaining in the half.

River Falls halfback Ed Nadolski temporarily halted Stevens Point's momentum with a 60-yard run which set up quarterback Clark Lussemann's touchdown run of four yards.

Point retaliated minutes later when Rod Mayer also beat single coverage down the center of the field, scoring on an electrifying 64-yard pass reception from Demski.

The play Mayer scored on was similar to Qualley's 59-yard reception earlier. On this

play Mayer lines up as a wing back. Tight end Scott Erickson lines up on the opposite side. Braun and Tim Lau line up as wide receivers on opposite sides of the field. When the ball is snapped

particular play, it happened to be Mayer.

"We just put that play in this week," explained Braun. "Every week we add a couple of new plays we think will go. They have three new people

pass interference call set the UWSP up inside the five and Demski's quarterback sneak put Stevens Point ahead to stay with 6:14 left in the third.

Point increased its lead to



Photo by Rick McNitt

offensive guard John Graff pulls which freezes the linebackers. The fullback blocks the vacated area and since the linebackers are thinking run, the wingback runs the pattern uninterrupted. The defense cannot double cover every receiver so its up to the quarterback to read who will draw single coverage. On this

back there (in the secondary) and we had no problem throwing deep on them."

The Pointers had no problem throwing on River Falls period. Demski continued his onslaught of the Falcon secondary in the second half. Trailing 24-21, the Pointers took advantage of a short punt by Falcon specialist Kirk Iverson. A

35-24 when Demski spotted Braun open in the end zone with 1:09 left in the period.

The Falcons made things interesting. Medolski capped a 54-yard drive early in the fourth and Luessemann, who was injured earlier and returned, added the two point conversion.

Continued on p. 20

Continued from p. 19

But the Pointer defense, which was beaten most of the day, came up with clutch plays late in the game. The Pointers recovered an errant pitch by Lusemann on fourth and one at the River Falls 35 and minutes later defensive back Mike Melotic intercepted a Lusemann pass to preserve the victory.

Both teams rolled up impressive yardage figures. Stevens Point rolled up 480 yards, 404 via the pass and 76 rushing. The Falcons rushed

for 428 yards and threw for 34, giving them a total of 462. It was the first time this season the Falcon's wishbone attack had accounted for over 300 yards.

Brion Demski, who entered the game leading the nation in passing, completed 21 of 39 passes for 404 yards and three touchdowns.

Braun, who entered the game second in the nation in receiving, had an off day with three receptions for 41 yards. For the season, Braun has 50 receptions for 776 yards and seven touchdowns.

Looking ahead, Braun

views this week's contest at Platteville the most important of his collegiate career. "As far as having our first winning season here, it's the most important game we'll play," he said.

River Falls 14 10 0 8-32
Stevens Point 0 21 14 0-35

Pointer notes: When Jerry O'Connor scored the winning touchdown in overtime against Oshkosh two weeks ago, he brought in the wrong play from the sidelines. The play O'Connor was supposed to bring in was a "34 blast," not

a "34 dive." He was supposed to line up in the pro set and be the lead back through the hole. Instead he lined up in the "I" formation and faked the option.

In retrospect, O'Connor's mistake turned out to be a blessing when quarterback Brion Demski bobbled the snap and had no other resource but to pitch the ball to O'Connor, who then proceeded to score the winning touchdown.

WSUC Standings

	W	L	GB
x-Eau Claire	7	0	—
Stevens Point	4	3	3

La Crosse	4	3	3
Stout	4	3	3
Whitewater	4	3	3
River Falls	3	4	4
Platteville	3	4	4
Oshkosh	3	4	4
Superior	0	8	7½

Saturday's results

Stevens Point 35, River Falls 32
Eau Claire 31, Stout 0
Whitewater 25, La Crosse 15
Oshkosh 40, Superior 28
Platteville 21, St. Norbert 7

This week

Stevens Point at Platteville
Oshkosh at Whitewater
La Crosse at Eau Claire
Stout at River Falls
Superior at Dayton-NC

Icers struggle at Superior

by Steve Heiting
SUPERIOR

Inexperience, first-game jitters, and probably the best small school hockey team in the nation all combined to spell doom for the UW-Stevens Point hockey team in their season-opening series here last weekend.

The Pointer skaters, the first team that the University has fielded since the 1975-76 season, lost both games to UW-Superior by scores of 12-0 Friday night and 10-3 Saturday.

Despite a host of quality players, UWSP had every reason to show inexperience. They had been able to get in only four on-ice practices before the two-game series, due to the complications in the completion of the Goerke Arena.

"The lack of ice time obviously hurt us," said UWSP coach Linden Carlson. "You could tell that Superior had about three or four weeks of on-ice workouts in already. Whereas they were fluid in their plays and reactions, we seemed to have to stop and think before acting."

A constant thorn in the Pointers' side was Mosinee product Brian Maciejewski, who recorded five goals and two assists on the evening. Maciejewski led a Yellowjacket barrage that sent 64 shots at the Stevens Point goal, resulting in a busy night for UWSP goalie Floyd Carlson.

"I thought Floyd Carlson did an outstanding job for us," said Carlson. "The score could have easily have been

30-0 if he had an off night."

Carlson's fine play was evidenced by his total of 54 saves.

Continued fine play at the goalie position and a little game experience resulted in the better showing Saturday afternoon, but it was a brief, four-minute let down that spelled defeat for the Pointers.

The Yellowjackets put five goals on the scoreboard in that time span, stretching a 2-0 lead to a commanding 7-1 margin.

"We played 100 percent better Saturday," said an encouraged Carlson. "Except for that let-down late in the second period we played even-up with them."

Superior had taken the lead on goals by Jeff Hady in the

first period and by Shawn Williams in the second. But when Ross Dahl hit with 12:31 to go to put UWS up 3-0, the dooming barrage was on.

Brian Hagberg countered Dahl's goal with the first UWSP score of the season on an assist from Joel Ford just seven seconds later, but it wasn't enough to break the momentum.

Other Stevens Point goals were scored in the third period by Dave Soddy and Mike Gysbers.

Goalie Rod Efta stopped 42 Yellowjacket shots for UWSP, almost matching Carlson's total of the night before.

Despite the fact that the Pointers have been outscored 22-3 in their first two outings, Carlson was still pleased with what he saw.

"We still made some critical mistakes, but practice and game experience will eliminate that. It was obvious that we did not yet have our skating legs and we were getting confused from time to time because the players are not used to playing with each other."

"On the positive side I was proud to see our kids skate hard and hustle all the way. We didn't back down, in fact we started to play much more physically as the games progressed. We were not intimidated."

"All in all I think we're going to win our share of games this year once we finally get our home arena and practice situation straightened out," Carlson concluded.

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Spikers throttle Marquette

By Tom Burkman

Improving their overall record to 33-4, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's volleyball team bombed Marquette University in straight sets last Wednesday (Oct. 3) in the Berg Gym.

The Pointers completely dominated the Division II Warriors, defeating them by scores of 15-1, 15-5 and 16-14. The last time the Pointers met the Warriors was at Marquette, losing the first set 15-7 but then coming back strongly to win 15-10 and 15-12.

But that game was history as the Marquette Warriors were soon to be last week Wednesday night. Coach Nancy Schoen had nothing but praise for her squad saying, "At the beginning we played well, completely dominating Marquette." And

that they did, never being in trouble of a 15-1 lopsided victory.

The second match was just about the same story. Quickly mounting a 10-1 score, the ladies cruised through the second game, winning 15-5.

But the third game was a different story. The Pointers started out the same but ran into trouble finding themselves down 14-11. As coach Schoen explained, "We found ourselves behind because I substituted. But the substitutes did well, it was the other people who let up. Sue Wickland and Colleen McCabe did very well, but the other people had a lapse." But the ladies showed what they have all year long that they can play well under pressure and win — something that Schoen feels is very important.

Overall, Schoen evaluated the game by saying, "We made very, very few mistakes, we blocked terrifically and we were able to convert an offensive play of Marquette's into an offensive attack for us."

Although the coach repeatedly mentioned the win was totally a team effort, she gave special praise to Melanie Breitenbach, Sally Heiring, and Wendy Johnson.

Coach Schoen was also very pleased with the way the whole team is adjusting to a new offensive alignment, the 6-2. "We've only been playing it a couple of weeks but they are getting more confident all of the time," stated Schoen.

The Pointers ended their conference season two weeks ago at 16-1, and are assured of at least a title tie.

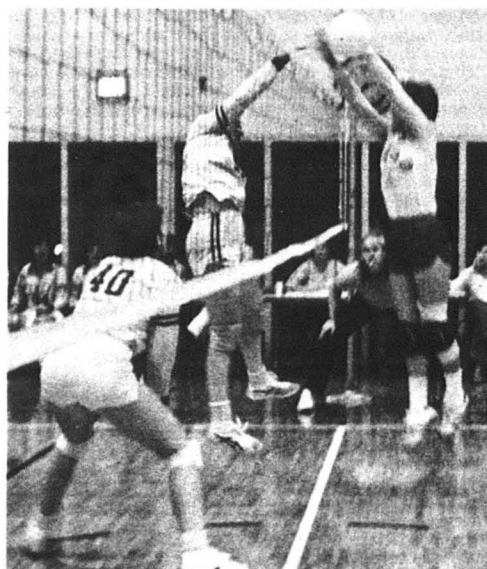


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Stickers face Elizabethtown

by Shannon Houlihan

The UW-Stevens Point women's field hockey team owns some impressive stats this season and they will have a chance to better them as they travel to Elizabethtown Pennsylvania for the National tournament this weekend. If the Pointers beat Elizabethtown they will advance to semifinal play in Westfield Massachusetts.

Stevens Point towered over their opponents in every aspect of the game this season. They outscored opponents 83-15. They had a 740-142 shots-on-goal advantage and scored on 11.2 percent of their shots compared to 10.6 percent for their opponents. The Pointers were awarded 380 penalty corners while giving up just 94.

Leading Point's offense were All-Conference selections Barb Bernhardt and Sara Boehnlein. The two combined to score 52 goals, (26 apiece). They also lead the team in assists with 13 and 12 respectively. Jane Christianson, Madonna Golla and Cheryl Montanye bolstered Point's offense with 6 goals each and Michelle Anderson added 4. Anderson was also credited with 10 assists.

The Pointer's awesome defense was lead by another All-Conference performer, Karen Konopacki. But it was excellent team work that allowed the Pointer's to record 14 shutouts. Montanye, Shawn Kreklow, Nancy Luedtke, Lori McArthur, Val Schlaeger and Lisa Varney combined to make Point the best defensive team in the state.

The Pointer's won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship this fall with a 5-1 record. They were 19-1 against

nonscholarship schools. They were seeded sixth on the final National Collegiate Athletic Association division III poll.

Point will have a chance to avenge last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament loss to Elizabethtown next Saturday in Pennsylvania.

Elizabethtown beat Point 4-2 in the first round of the N.A.I.A. championships last November. If the Pointer's win this weekend, they will play number two seeded Franklin & Marshall (of Lancaster Pa.) November 21st in Westfield.

Pigskin prophet

By Quinc Adams

It's a dog's life in the NFL, as the underdogs continue to pull upsets. Last week's 9-4 mark puts the Prophet at 89-49, or 64 percent.

WASHINGTON 21, NEW YORK GIANTS 13 — Joe Theismann continues to lead the Prophet's favorite team to a wild card berth.

MIAMI 20, OAKLAND 10 —

GREEN BAY 21, CHICAGO 17 — Despite Lynn and Bart, the Pack just might pull this one out.

ATLANTA 24

PITTSBURGH 17

CINCINNATI 20, LOS

ANGELES 14 — The Bengals

have a quarterback; the Rams don't.

DALLAS 20, DETROIT 13

NEW ENGLAND 31, NEW YORK JETS 26 — Richard Todd's about due for one of his five-interception days.

DENVER 16, TAMPA BAY 13 — Two awesome defenses go at it in a must game for Tampa Bay. And in other games . . . San Diego 35, Seattle 24; San Francisco 23, Cleveland 20; Kansas City 20, Houston 17; Minnesota 34, New Orleans 24; Buffalo 27, St. Louis 17; and Philadelphia 44, Baltimore 17.

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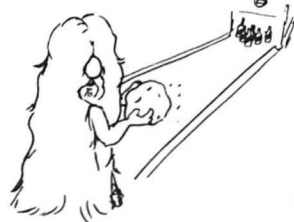
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SPORTS/SHORTS

Three members of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's cross country team turned in strong performances in the Women's Midwest Cross Country Championships at Kenosha Saturday.

No team scores were recorded in the meet but UWSP was well represented in the individual finishes. Dawn Buntman was the second place finisher with a time of 19:01.5 and was followed by teammate Tracey Lamers who was third with a clocking of 19:02.4. The third Point runner was Renee Bremser who finished eighth with a time of 19:57.4.

The individual winner in the meet was Debbie Spino of UW-Parkside who toured the 5,000 meter course in 18:30.1.

Stevens Point coach Deb Lindert noted that the meet had no special significance and added that her runners ran well in spite of that.

"This was not an important meet for us and was only added so the women could run between the conference and regional meet.

"I felt Tracey Lamers ran a very good race. Her time was close to her best time of the year, even though she started slow and aimed at staying very relaxed,"

Lindert stated.

Not having to run in an important meet was significant to Lindert and her team as it gave a number of injured runners time to recover. Those who were injured but should be back next week are Mary Bender, Tina Theyel, Kathy Upton, and Ellen Kernath.

The next meet for the Lady Pointer runners will be on Saturday, Nov. 14, when they compete in the NCAA Division III Regional Meet in Rock Island, ILL.

The UW-Stevens Point women's swim team opened the 1981 season by placing fifth in the eight team UW-Green Bay Relays Saturday.

Northern Michigan won the meet with 640 points while UW-Eau Claire was second with 534 points. Rounding out the scoring were UW-Green Bay, 464; UW-La Crosse, 442; UWSP, 414; UW-Whitewater, 400; UW-Oshkosh, 332; and Carroll College, 306.

The Pointer swimmers compiled one third, three fourths, seven fifths, one sixth, two sevenths, and an eighth in compiling their score.

Point's third was earned by the 400 backstroke relay team of Mary Cram, Jane Germanson, Mary Moser,

and Cindy Getting which covered the distance in 4:59.456.

The three fourth place finishes were earned by the 200 breaststroke relay of Christy Schmidt, Margaret Mandelin, Getting, and Sara Greenlaw with a time of 2:31.545; the 200 medley relay squad of Ann Finley, Schmidt, Cram, and Kim Swanson with a clocking of 2:07.434; and by the 400 freestyle relay team of Finley, Getting, Ellen Richter, and Swanson with a time of 3:59.250.

Reserve seat tickets for University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's basketball and ice hockey home games are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in UWSP's Quandt Fieldhouse.

Reserve tickets for each sport are \$3 a game while a season reserved ticket is \$20. All 12 home basketball games will be played in the Quandt Fieldhouse while the 13 home ice hockey matches will be played in the Goerke Park Sports Complex Ice Arena.

Also available are a limited number of All-Sports Tickets at \$15 for students and \$30 for adults.

Getting To Know You....

by Paula Koczorowski

On October 23 and 24, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, was the scene of an "International Exchange and Acquaintance Weekend" attended by thirty-six UW-SP students and twenty-two students from the Eau Claire, La Crosse, Parkside, and Stout campuses.

According to Vivien Woon, State Representative for NAFAA (National Association of Foreign Student Affairs) and a UW-SP student, the purpose of the weekend was "to form an inter-campus communication network, so students know what foreign students from other campuses are doing. Many of the services and events offered by the International Clubs at each university can be exchanged and adopted among the Wisconsin campuses," stated Vivien.

A dance on Friday night was followed on Saturday by a full day of group discussions, workshops, and socializing. Ene Atakpo, UW-SP student from Nigeria, and NAFAA representative from this campus, led a workshop on the role of the foreign

student advisor. It was agreed that the role of the advisor included being a Resource Person, Advisor to the International Club, Counselor, Administrative channel for student problems, Director of the Orientation program, and Programmer of foreign student activities.

Those attending the conference participated in numerous get-acquainted games. One game, called the Chinese Jigsaw-Puzzle, involved taking four people out of the room, after which a group of students left in the room held hands while becoming entangled. The four who had left the room were to re-enter and attempt to untangle the students without disconnecting their hands. Says Vivien, "The game is meant to teach us that even though we are from different countries, we are still able to foster communication ties despite our differences."

An unexpected element of the weekend resulted in the cancelling of student tours throughout the city, when a freak snow storm hit Central Wisconsin.

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Future aid tight: George offers alternatives

Two of every nine students who were given federally-subsidized loans this fall to attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point may be denied the assistance one year from now.

That ratio is an estimate by Philip George, director of student financial aids at UW-SP, who says there is no complete information available to use in determining the full-impact of Reagan Administration cuts in higher education.

The total number of people on campus who will have future lending opportunities either severed or severely restricted probably is about 2,000.

All told, 5,365 students or 58 percent of the total classroom population receive some form of financial assistance either in outright grants, loans or jobs. All of them will be affected by cutbacks, George predicted, but the loan revivants will feel the biggest pinch.

For the past three years, there were no restrictions on who could seek help through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Students could borrow up to \$3,000 per year from either a governmental or private lender and the interest would be subsidized by Uncle Sam until after graduation. Once repayment began, the students most

recently were required to pay nine percent interest (it had been seven percent until recently) for the duration of the loan. The subsidy from the government has been in the difference in the interest between the amount paid by the student and the cost incurred by the government in securing the money in the first place.

New regulations for guaranteed loans, which went into effect one month ago, state that the combined gross income of a student and his parents cannot exceed \$30,000 per year. But there are exceptions, such as more than one child in the family in school at the same time, size of family, assets, unusually high health expenses and so forth. Also, the maximum amount of loans now will be \$500 less.

Of about \$13 million in aids administered by George's office in the past year, about \$8½ million were in guaranteed loans.

Have there been abuses which precipitated the cuts?

George concedes that there are many stories about students both locally and across the country who have secured the government-subsidized loans and instead of spending the money directly on their education, re-invested the money and reaped big profits in the high

money market.

"Unfortunately, the students who really need this program the most will be hurt the most," he said.

There is growing concern among academic planners nationally about affects the cuts will have on enrollments. Because such a large number of students are to lose assistance, will there be large numbers of dropouts which, in turn will create budget and staffing chaos on campuses?

George said he and his financial aids colleagues here and at other institutions are concerned because students don't appear to be facing up to the realities of the cuts.

Technically, the reductions already are in force but most students aren't affected this year because their grants and loans were processed for this academic year before the beginning of the federal government's new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

George said he will send letters and hold meetings to impress upon students the importance of beginning to prepare now for alternative funding for their education. He expresses dread at the thought of an influx of frustrated students near the opening of classes next fall.

"The only thing I can recommend to students is

that they write a lot of letters to legislators," he declared.

There are, however, millions of dollars still earmarked for students that were unavailable about a decade ago. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will continue, and about \$2½ million is expected to be allocated at UW-SP to more than 25 percent of the student body. Last year there were 2,475 recipients of the grants (which are outright gifts from the federal government not subject to repayment). Depending on individual needs, the grants ranged from \$146 to \$1,670 with an average allocation of \$904 here.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program, which supports some of the most needy students, is expected to funnel more than a half million dollars into the campus again next year. The Wisconsin Higher Education Grants, amounting to nearly \$600,000 plus \$83,000 in few waivers and \$120,000 in talent incentive also will continue — based on need. And, a second federally-funded but small National Direct Loan Program will make five percent loans to students showing extreme need.

The Work Study Program, in which the government

gives universities and governmental agencies allocations to hire collegians from lower and moderate income families, will remain about the same. The difference will be that more people may have to share in the approximately \$1.1 million earmarked for UW-SP.

George does not administer allocation of Social Security funds to sons and daughters of retired people. But he has records that 183 UW-SP students are receiving support as high as nearly \$2,000 per year. This program currently is being phased out; existing recipients are to continue receiving benefits but new freshmen are to get their funding elsewhere if they have special need. No longer will children of retirement people automatically be eligible for this federal aid. George said he sees merit in this change.

In a nutshell, George says the surviving financial aids programs are now going to fall behind because of inflation and begin to "stagnate."

Will his office staff begin shrinking in size, too? He doubts it. "It is harder and takes more work and time to turn people away than to aid them."

33 Flavors

Foreign Student Figures Rise

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has an all-time record of 181 foreign students this fall.

They are from 32 countries.

Marcus Fang, psychology professor who coordinates foreign student programs and services reports that the largest continent — numbering 46 — is from Malaysia. The second and third largest groups are from Nigeria and Camaroon.

For the first time, undergraduate students have enrolled here from People's Republic of China, Poland and Nepal. To commemorate their arrival, flags of their countries will be added to a display in the University Center representing every nation that has ever sent a student to UW-SP.

Fang also reports that UW-SP now stands in fourth place within the UW System in the number of undergraduate foreign students it serves. Madison, Milwaukee and Stout rank above Stevens Point.

Fang says strong community support for the foreign student program is continuing with 102 individuals-couples serving as host families. The hosts invite students into their homes for holidays and special events and are involved in a variety of services.

The foreign students and host families hold meetings during the school year plus social activities. The major fund raising event is an international dinner the next one of which is scheduled for the evening of March 6. Several hundred area residents attend it annually.

Some of the proceeds are used to send students and club advisors William Clark and Fang to the National Association of Foreign Students which this fall is scheduled in DeKalb, Ill., next month. Seventeen members and the two advisors will represent UW-SP.

UnCOLAs urged not to attend

The Committee on Latin America (C.O.L.A.) is having a general meeting on Monday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the University Center. Among the topics to be discussed, is the setting up of a booth in the Concourse Solicitation Area concerning dissemination of information on the U.S. role in Latin America, with emphasis on El Salvador.

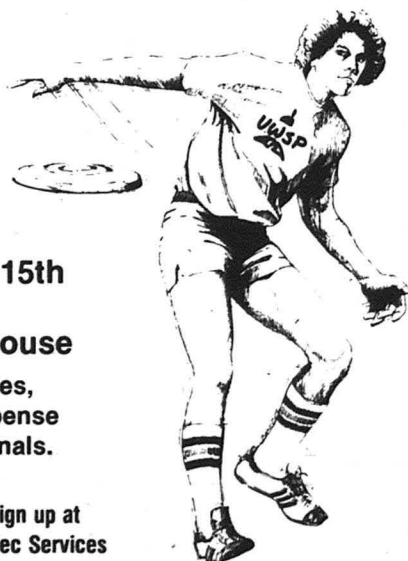
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 BEST SCREENPLAY Alvin Sargent
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 Donald Sutherland - Mary Tyler Moore - Judd Hirsch - Timothy Hutton
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 Directed by Robert Redford A Paramount Picture



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Foreign Students Visit First Americans

By Paula Koczorowski

"A massive and impressive display" was how Tony Isua, UW-SP student from Nigeria, described the pow-wow he and forty-nine other foreign students witnessed Saturday, October 10, as part of a one-day trip to the Menominee Indian Reservation in Menominee County.

The trip was co-ordinated by Lawrence Waukau, Director of the UW-SP Upward Bound Project. Upward Bound students from the Menominee nation who attend high schools in the Menominee Reservation, Bowler, Shawano, and Gresham, hosted and sponsored the day's events.

The day began with a visit to a logging museum in Keshena, where the students viewed such Indian artifacts as logging tools, clothing, and household goods. At St. Anthony's Gymnasium in Neopit, the group was served a lunch featuring such native

American foods as venison, squash, and wild rice. This meal gave the foreign students and Upward Bound hosts a good opportunity to converse and to exchange ideas.

At the logging mill in Neopit, one of the Reservation's main sources of income, the UW-SP students were given a guided tour by the plant manager, Roger Waukau, and told how the mill operates. The uses of many pieces of logging equipment was also shown to the students.

The area high school in Keshena was the scene of a pow-wow, in which members of the community danced in native costume before the students. This event began with the raising of the flag of the Menominee Nation by a community leader and progressed into the pow-wow involving both UW-SP foreign students and their hosts. Mr. Isua described the native

dress worn by the dancers as "paraphernalia." A cry of merriment concluded the ceremony.

Tony Oldknow, a community counselor for the Upward Bound Project, stated that the trip was planned to enable the high school students to have a better feel for other nations and cultures. In addition, the trip gave the foreign students the opportunity to resolve misunderstandings they held about the native American.

According to UWSP English professor Bill Clark, who advises foreign students, "the international view of the native American is not clear. In Britain, they talk of the term 'Red Indians.' This word 'Indian' is a misnomer. Columbus began using this term, because he thought he was in India." Mr. Clark says that the views of the foreign student about the native American are stereotypical.

Vivian Woon, UWSP student from Malaysia, had thought that the citizens of the Menominee Reservation would be living in teepees and apartments, while Angie Lew, student from Singapore, had thought the reservation would be smaller. She was surprised to find the native Americans were not living in log cabins with sand floors, but were in fact residing in modern homes.

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POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Friday-Sunday, November 13-15 & Tuesday-Saturday, November 17-21

OKLAHOMA! — University Theater brings Rogers and Hammerstein's masterpiece musical to the Jenkins Theater, under the direction of Edward J. Hamilton. Songs include "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey With A Fringe," "People Will Say We're In Love," "All or Nothing," and "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No." Tickets are \$1.50 with current student ID and activity card, available from the University Box Office in Fine Arts. Performances begin promptly at 8 p.m.

HIGHLIGHT

apt

Continuing
EDNA CARLSTEN ART GALLERY — A juried exhibition of drawings by Wisconsin artists will be featured in Wisconsin '81. The exhibit will run through November 25. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday, November 16-18
LASER PHOTOS EXHIBIT & SALE — The laser photo technique, developed by NASA for the Saturn pictures, yields 2 to 4 times greater resolution than conventional photos, and gives a 3-D effect. Prices will range from \$2-23. The exhibit, sponsored by the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Concourse all three days.

Theater

Friday-Sunday, November 13-15 & Tuesday-Saturday, November 17-21

OKLAHOMA! — See This Week's Highlight.

Monday, November 16

DON JUAN IN HELL — The Milwaukee Chamber Theater will heat up

Michelsen Concert Hall in Fine Arts with George Bernard Shaw's brilliant philosophical debate on the nature of humankind. Tickets are \$1.50 with current student ID and activity card, and are available from the Arts and Lectures Box Office in Fine Arts. The fireworks begin at 8 p.m.

Music

Thursday, November 12

SLAP JAZZ NIGHT — HMS Jazz and the Don Green Quartet, two jazz groups from Fine Arts, will cook in the UC Coffeehouse from 9-11 p.m. Cheese and wine will be provided for a modest sum by Food Service. The event, which is being sponsored by Student Life Activities and Programs (SLAP), will be carried live over 90 FM.

Thursday & Friday, November 12 & 13

THE DAVE PETERS TRIO — This group of UWSP faculty members will jazz up The Restaurant lounge from 8:30-12:30 p.m. both nights. I know it ain't rock 'n' roll, but you might like it anyway.

Saturday, November 14

AMUZEMENT PARK — This seven-piece rock and soul band from Chicago, which plays tunes by Stevie Wonder, The Doobie Brothers, Kool and the Gang, The Knack, Herbie Hancock, and many other top artists, inspired one critic to write, "If this band isn't Earth,

Wind & Fire all over again — I'll date Pat Nixon." Pat's still waiting by the phone. The band starts rolling at 6 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Tickets to this UAB event are \$2 in advance (available from the Infor Desk) and \$2.75 at the door.

movies

Thursday & Friday, November 12 & 13

ORDINARY PEOPLE — Robert Redford made his directing debut in this stunning drama of a young man's attempted suicide and his family's struggle to understand and cope. Outstanding performances by Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, and Timothy Hutton. This UAB offering will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 17 & 18

MEDIUM COOL — A TV news cameraman remains perversely detached from events he's covering during the violent 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, in this intensely realistic film. The Film Society is showing this one at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.25. Still to come in the FS series are William Wyler's *Funny Girl*, *Between Time and Timbuktu*, *The Lion in Winter*, *King of Hearts*, and *The Marx Brothers' A Night At The Opera*.

Thursday, November 19

FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL — Gotta sing, gotta dance, gotta take off your pants! This musical spoof of porno flicks proves that music does have charm to soothe the savage breast — not to mention various other savage parts. This UAB rhythm and blue movie will be shown Thursday only in the UC Wisconsin Room at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. for \$1.50. Friday's flick will be the X-rated *Emmanuelle*, which is the same sort of thing, without all the singing and dancing.

LIVE

Wednesday, November 18

UAB OPEN MIC — Anybody can be a star tonight, even you, you poor, pitiful, banjo-plunking bumpkin. 8 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse.



Thursday, November 12

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION — This week, *Perspective on Point* takes a look at veterans, beginning at 6 p.m. At 6:30, three members of the Vietnam Vets Against the War group will be interviewed on the subject of Agent Orange. *Take Three* takes off at 7 with the Boozie Brothers, for a half hour of music, which will be carried in stereo over 90FM. At 7:30 you can watch Point beat River Falls in last week's football game. Cable Channel 3.

SNEAK PREVIEWS — This week film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a look at *Chanel Solitaire*, *Halloween II*, and *Priest of Love*. Next week they'll review *The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper* and *Tattoo*. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Sunday, November 15

THIS WEEK — TV news veteran David Brinkley will anchor this new hour-long weekly news show, featuring news reporting, interviews, discussions, and commentary. 10:30 a.m. on ABC.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND — A little kid gets sucked up into space by a great big Unidentified Flying You-know-what, in Steven Spielberg's 1977 saucer flick. The movie features Francois Truffaut in a supporting role, and has powerhouse special effects throughout. 7 p.m. on ABC.

Weekdays

GENERAL HOSPITAL — According to our TV Guide,

those two adorable soap sweeties, Luke and Laura are getting married this week. We'd like to wish the couple all the happiness in the world, but we know better than that. 2 p.m. on ABC.

RADIO

Sunday, November 15

WSPT SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM — The topic for this week's edition of 98 FM's habit-forming talk show will be "Smoking and How to Stop." Tune in at 10 p.m.

Monday, November 16

TWO-WAY RADIO — 90 FM's two-way radio show focuses on death and dying. The show airs at a new time, 10 p.m., for the benefit of those people who have night classes.

I.T., which stands for Invisible Theater, makes its debut on 90FM. This first edition will feature a radio dramatization of Edgar Allen Poe's, "The Masque of the Red Death." Turn out the lights, lock your doors, and tune in at 11 p.m.

SPORTS

Saturday, November 14

POINTER FOOTBALL — The Pointers vs. Platteville, there. The ever-pessimistic crystal football says the Pointers will not achieve their first winning season since 1977. We think Point will take this one by a field goal, and be on its way to doing just that. Game time is 1 p.m., and you can hear it on 98FM.



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FOR SALE: 10-speed Austro-Daimler bicycle. In great shape, \$60.00. Call 345-0288.

FOR SALE: Bird cage, was \$25.00 going for just \$10.00 or best offer. Call Cindy at 345-0588.

FOR SALE: Men's 10 speed bike, excellent condition, \$60.00. Maple chest of drawers, \$50.00. Upright Hoover vacuum, \$15.00. Call Kevin at 345-0686.

for rent

FOR RENT: Available December 1 (possibly sooner). Two bedroom lower flat — roomy, only two blocks from campus. \$240.00 per month, unfurnished with garage. For more info. call 345-0294.

FOR RENT: To sublet for second semester. Female, \$375 per semester-single. Four blocks from campus. For more info. call Lynda at 344-1475.

FOR RENT: Need to get away from campus? Split a two bedroom apartment in the North Point complex. Furnished, clean, quiet. \$137.00 plus. Call 341-6986.

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FOR RENT: Room for rent in a quiet country home seven miles from campus. \$75.00 per month. Call Dennis or Don at 344-3708.

FOR RENT: One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled. Apartment fully furnished-bedroom not. New range and refrigerator. Within walking distance of the university and downtown. Female only, \$110.00 per month, all electric utilities not included. Available December 23. Call 341-0244.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: SKI COLORADO OVER CHRISTMAS BREAK. Steamboat for \$219.00, Winter Park for \$189.00. I will be glad to give you more info. Call Steve at 346-2437 or pull poster down.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Parents Without Partners is organizing in this area. Several events are planned for November. Open to all single parents. For more info. call 346-2718.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Free jewelry! Interested? Contact Nancy at 345-0521.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: "Who Am I?" and "What Am I doing?" — a retreat focusing on the values that shape a Christian's life. November 20 and 21 (Friday evening at 5 p.m. to Saturday noon) at the Peace Campus Center. Register at the Newman Center or call 346-4448.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ATTENTION PSYCH MAJORS AND MINORS — Pre-registration for 2nd Semester, 1981-82 for Psychology Majors and Minors will be held Monday, Nov. 30; Tuesday, Dec. 1st; and Wednesday, Dec. 2nd in Room D240 Science Bldg. Pre-registration hours are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 30th, 10:00-1:00

Tuesday, Dec. 1st, 10:00-1:00

Wednesday Dec. 2nd, 10:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00.

When you pre-register, please bring a prepared list of psychology course(s) you wish to pre-register for. Also, YOUR PACKET WILL BE ASKED FOR TO VERIFY YOUR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR-MINOR; SO BRING YOUR PACKET TO PRE-REGISTER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: GREEN CARDS: The CNR Peer Advising and Information Center has all of the green study list cards for CNR majors listed as 1st and 2nd semester freshmen (less than 30 credits earned). You must pick up your card before Nov. 30 in Room 129 CNR, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. You must have a green card in order to register for second semester! QUESTIONS????? Call T Wild 341-3637 or X4992 or Chris Thomas X4992

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The CNR Peer Advising and Information Center is sponsoring a program on Effective Time Management on Nov. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 112 CNR. Anyone interested is invited to attend. (Approx. 1 hour). QUESTIONS????? Call Tina Wild 341-3637 Or X4992 or Chris Thomas X4992.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: French film "Jules at Jim." November 12 at 8 p.m. Communications Building room 333. Free admission. In French with English subtitles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: All individuals interested in the Arts: On November 17 at 7 p.m. at the downtown SENTRY auditorium, Mary Agard of the Wisconsin Arts Board will speak on the coming Arts Board in Stevens Point.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Sociology-Anthropology ADVISING: Nov. 23-25 and Nov. 30-Dec. 4. See your advisor for an appointment. Advisor MUST sign your green card before you may register for classes. If you need an advisor, see secretary in 452CCC.

Sociology-Anthropology PRE-REGISTRATION for majors-minors who are juniors-seniors will take place Monday, Nov. 30 through noon on Friday, Dec. 4, in 452CCC. Signed green cards required to pre-register.

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EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will conduct on-campus interviews for select positions in the Career Counseling and Placement Office next week:

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IBM Corp. Nov. 16
Union Camp Corporation Nov. 17

Clifton, Gunderson & Company Nov. 18
Betz Laboratories ... Nov. 18
Accuray Corp. Nov. 18
Temple-Eastex, Incorporated Nov. 19
Spurgeon's Department Stores Nov. 19
Continental Forest Industries
Mill Division Nov. 19

wanted

WANTED: Ride to Southeast Wisconsin (Elkhorn, Whitewater, South Milwaukee). Friday, November 13 after 3 p.m. Call Jon at 341-3479 after 10 p.m.

WANTED: I am interested in joining or at starting a car pool from Marshfield to Point on weekdays. Call at 676-2427 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: One girl to sublet apartment second semester. Close to campus. For more information call Glenda at 345-0953.

WANTED: Roller skates, good condition. Call Dan at 345-0386.

WANTED: One female to share apartment with three others. Nice location. \$375.00 per semester. Call 345-0936.



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	Oshkosh	Ar	4:00p
	Milwaukee	Ar	6:00p
Sunday	Milwaukee	Lv	9:00p
	Oshkosh	Lv	10:45p
	Appleton	Lv	11:40p
	Allen Center	Ar	12:05a
	Stevens Point	Ar	12:15a

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Schedules operate every weekend except during holidays, exam week and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.

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