POINTER MAG GOES TO THE LOCKER ROOM
Boxing deserves its bad rep

Recent events in boxing have convinced many that the sport is an example of nonsensical brutality. I couldn't agree more.

Two weeks ago World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray Mancini and Korean challenger Duk Koo Kim tangled in what seemed like just another rugged boxing match. Until round number 14. In that round Mancini delivered a vicious blow to Kim's forehead. The blow was stopped by the referee, but Kim's life was as well. Following two and one half hours of unsuccessful surgery, Kim lay in a Las Vegas hospital for three days, having never regained consciousness. He was kept alive by a life-support system, but after four days of futile hope, Kim's mother asked that he be declared legally dead. The official cause of death was a ruptured blood vessel in the brain. But the true cause of Kim's death was ignorance - bestial ignorance inherent in the sport of boxing.

Mancini's reaction was not surprising. He said he was sorry, but... He also said that his faith in the Lord has enabled him to see that there is a reason for everything. Well, that's just marvy Ray, but that attitude will not rid boxing of its reputation. It will not erase the nightmare of sanctioned murder and it will not undo Kim's death.

Moreover, although there was little the referee could do to prevent what happened in the Mancini-Kim bout, that was not the case in the more recent heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and Randall Cobb. For fifteen brutal rounds, Holmes continually punished Cobb, whose only claim to fame appears to be his ability to stay on his feet, no matter how badly he is beaten up. By the ninth round it was apparent that Cobb was defenseless against the relentless Holmes. It was apparent to everyone except the referee, however, who seemed oblivious to the thrashing Cobb was receiving. It was a disgrace.

I fail to see the attraction of a sport where the object is to inflict the maximum bodily punishment on one's opponent. The manly art of self defense is only admirable when it is absolutely necessary, not otherwise. In short, boxing is not "entertainment," it's savagery.

According to Ring Magazine, there have been 439 fatalities in boxing history. There are bound to be more. Attitudes such as Mancini's and ineptitude on the part of boxing referees will cause them, no matter what changes or additions are made in boxing rules. The nature of boxing will undermine any progress that more sensible rules may result in.

Perhaps the most fitting obit for boxing's popularity was given by that over-estimated intellectual, sportscaster Howard Cosell. During the broadcast of the Cobb-Holmes farce, Cosell commented that the referee's handling of the fight was "an argument for the abolishment of the very sport he is a part of."

I couldn't have put it better myself.

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Joseph Vanden Plas

U.C. blasts "tuition junkies"

MADISON — The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments has announced that it is organizing a mass petitioning effort to reduce tuition. The university's Board of Regents recently passed biennial budget request which set undergraduate tuition at 27 percent of the cost of instruction, although traditionally the level had been set at 25 percent.

"The Regents have become tuition junkies," Curt Pawlisch, legislative affairs director for United Council, said recently. "For the last two years, through surcharges, tuition has been substantially above the 25 percent level and the university administration and Regents have become addicted to that money."

Tuition under the university's budget request will be increased about $50 for 1983-84 with an additional $30 increase for 1984-85. The Board of Regents approved the tuition fee policy earlier this month and the entire budget request is now under review by Governor-elect Earl and the Department of Administration.

"Someone has to cure the Regents of their addiction for their own good and for the good of the students in Wisconsin," Pawlisch continued. "We are asking Tony Earl to put the university through cold turkey -- it will be rough on the junkies, but it will be rougher still on the students if he does not come through for us."

The university is requesting $65.7 million above the 1982-83 request for 1983-84. A major portion of this request is for line-item spending devoted to secondary and higher education in the state of Wisconsin.

"It would seem only fair that the state use tax money at its traditional level of 75 percent since this request aims to improve the lives of all our state's citizens, not just the lives of the students," Pawlisch declared.

During the course of the gubernatorial campaign, Tony Earl had declared his opposition to raising tuition above the 25 percent level.
Wanted: Students looking for part-time work

A "Job Location and Development Program" has been established at UWSP. It serves businesses looking for new employees (usually part-time) and students interested in joining the workforce.

The program is administered in the student employment office at the UWSP Office of Personnel Services on the first floor of Old Main. The director, Roland Inahake, has appointed Helen Sigmund and Vicki Kubisliak to be coordinators.

To date, about 50 of the 200 students who have signed up for jobs have been placed. Nearly all of the jobs are in Stevens Point.

Elizabethan excitement at Madrigal

"An evening of authentic Elizabethan entertainment is what we're aiming for at this year's Madrigal Christmas dinner," says the director of the annual event at UWSP.

Brian Gorelick of the UWSP music department reports that several changes have been made in the program which will be held on the evenings of Dec. 10 to 12 in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building.

"From the moment people park their cars, they will be treated to new improvements. A van will transport the guests to the main courtyard and a castle will be set up on the upper level of the Fine Arts Building to last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.,” according to Gorelick.

All of the participants will be announced by a bell and seated at their tables on the lower level by costumed ushers. At 7 p.m. a new dinner menu will be served.

In addition to the traditional wassail, scones and plum pudding, the entree will be cornish game hen with wild rice preceded by a spinach salad. Wine will be served as well as spiced tea.

A set designed by Stephen Backofen of the theater arts faculty will be used for the first time, giving the area the look of a medieval manor house, according to Gorelick. Colleen Carvey and Mark McCalg of the art faculty have designed different decorations to festoon the area, according to the earliest set change in 15 years, he adds.

The seating arrangement has also been changed. Attendance will be limited to 200 each evening, giving the diners more room and better viewing, Gorelick predicts.

The Point in Time, early music consort will play during the social hour. Guest harpsichordist Martha Thomas, UWSP music faculty member, will perform with Faith Doebeler, Mary Martinson, Pam Gomez and Erin Case, members of the ensemble.

About 20 musical selections from the Elizabethan period, including carols and madrigals from the 1570s, have been arranged for the program by the Madrigal company.

Tickets are on sale in the Dean of Fine Arts' Office, Room A202 Fine Arts Building, at $15 each or $14 apiece for groups of 10 or more people on Sunday only. They are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mail orders may be sent to the dean's office, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Requests should include number of tickets and date of performance to be attended. Checks should be made out to Madrigal Dinner.

No refunds or exchanges are accepted.

Isaacson aid fund created

About $2,600 for a scholarship fund in her name and about 200 letters of appreciation have been received from the students who have been presented to Pauline Isaacson who retired this summer from the UWSP faculty.

Colleagues of Miss Isaacson have encouraged students to contribute to the fund and to prepare comments for a "memorial book."

A brief ceremony recognizing the Founders Room in Old Main, a bound book and a check were presented to her by George Meeks, a Stevens Point teacher who was one of the first participants in overseas programs arranged by Miss Isaacson, and Mildred Handel, a retired teacher from Wautoma, who has visited most of UWSP's overseas centers.

Miss Isaacson had been on the UWSP faculty from 1946 until her retirement this past year. She was the first director of the International Programs and served in that capacity for about 13 years. About 2,000 students have had overseas study opportunities since then.

The $2,600 in contributions brought the total amount given by her friends and colleagues to the UWSP Foundation, Inc., for a scholarship fund to bear Miss Isaacson's name.

This fund was established about a year ago when Johnson, Gerald Chappell, President, Miss Isaacson and another former participant in overseas study centers, offered it for special interest.

Studies wishing to pursue this minor must take Physics 205, Basic Electricity, as a prerequisite. Because Physics 205 is offered only every fourth semester, it is imperative that interested students register for the course by the next available offering. Dec. 7. Physics 205 will not be offered again until the spring semester of 1986.

Any questions? Call the Department of Physics-Astronomy at x-2139 or stop in at Room B-111 Science bldg.
Taboos, part 2

To Pointer Magazine,
I agree with Kaile Joel's claim (Pointer Magazine, November 18) that he should be able to sleep with other men, dance with them, and hug them in public without our assuming that these merely social behaviors are genital.

Mr. Joel should not, however, export his personal taboos. Intolerance of homosexuals is illegal under Chapter 112 of the Wisconsin Code.

Mr. Joel also misreports the behaviors of the "vast part of Africa" which he claims to be familiar with. Anthropologist Wainwright Churchill ("Homosexual Behavior Among Males: A Cross-Cultural Investigation," 1969) has six major entries on Africa. He notes, for example, that in most Muslim cultures in Africa homosexuality is widespread as to merit little attention. Muslim cultures in Africa homosexuality is so widespread as to merit little attention. Muslim cultures in Angola at some time in their practice. For example, in Angola at some time in their practice.

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Report claims police not guilty of racial bias

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

In a report released Tuesday, the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission said they found that two police officers' handling of the Wipperman beating last July demonstrated a high degree of professionalism and concern for public welfare.

According to the report, the commission believes that the officers' prompt response to calls for assistance, their concern for the physical well-being of the beating victims and the aid they provided the victims was proof that they acted in a professional manner.

The commission's conclusions, which came three weeks after a special third-party report was delivered, were greeted with skepticism by UWSP foreign student advisor Marcus Fang.

The report dealt with two items that were addressed by third party consultant James Kurth on Nov. 8.

First, the report concluded that an alleged racial slur was in no way related to the incomplete incident report filled out by one of the officers in question. Second, the commission said the incomplete incident report, which required a three day delay into the investigation of the beating, suggested a "weakness in the clerical and management procedures associated with the reporting and control of the assaults, and controlling of such incidents."

The commission reported that it was taking steps to strengthen these procedures.

The commission concluded its report by stating that Kurth's investigation had demonstrated that there was no racial bias on the part of the Stevens Point Police Department in the handling of the beating incident.

Regarding the procedures associated with the reporting and control of the assaults, to ensure that future mistakes in reporting assault cases are avoided.

In reference to the alleged racial slur, Nuck said that one of the officers in question admitted to uttering the slur. "He told me that it was one of those tongue-in-check comments that we all occasionally make," Nuck revealed. "But it had no bearing at all on the incident report.

William Nuck of the Police and Fire Commission told Pointer Magazine that "revisions" were being made to a campus security officers.

"There is a little bigotry and prejudice in all of us. If someone said that there was no bigotry and prejudice in all of us, I think they'd have to be living in Disneyland," says William Nuck, above photo, background center.

"There is a little bigotry and prejudice in all of us. If someone said that there was no bigotry and prejudice in all of us, I think they'd have to be living in Disneyland," said William Nuck, above photo, background center.

The commission said that the "revisions" were being made to a report by stating, "We took a third party consultant with an objective viewpoint . . . and the aid they provided the victims was proof that they acted in a professional manner."

Foreign student advisor Marcus Fang said that he did not expect the Stevens Point Police Department to be completely absolved from racial bias in the report and wondered aloud whether the Police and Fire Commission was going to say everything there is to say about the incident. "I am surprised that they came to that strong conclusion," asserted Fang. "I am also concerned with what this could mean. When something like this happens and then to have the commission take a look at the evidence and see nothing to it suggests that the commission has more information on Mr. Kurth has given us."

Fang was unimpressed with the commission's pledge to strengthen clerical and management procedures associated with the reporting and control of assault incidents. When told about the proposed procedural revisions, Fang stated, "But we're not going to see the report for having good clerical procedures and that this report comes out of the blue . . . I have some difficulty accepting that conclusion.

He also expressed disappointment with the way the information was released. Fang said he was under the impression that the commission would hold another press conference or at least a public forum instead of simple releasing a written report.

"This leaves the matter open for speculation," observed Fang.

Nevertheless, Fang said he hoped the Minority Action Committee would eventually convince the commission to conduct a public hearing or a press conference regarding their conclusions.

Editor's note: The furor caused by the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission's conclusions prompted the commission to call a Wednesday morning after the above Pointer Magazine report. A complete report on the press conference as well as a follow up report on the commission's conclusions will appear in the Dec. 9 issue of Pointer Magazine.

Task force establishing foot patrol

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

A local sexual assault task force is laying the foundation for a campus foot patrol that will involve students in informing campus security personnel of crimes in progress.

The task force, which is headed by Zeke Torzewski, organized the foot patrol on November 18 in an effort to lend a helping hand to campus security officers. Alan Kursawski, a campus security officer and a member of the task force, has agreed to set aside a portion of the security budget to finance paperwork involving the foot patrol and make its implementation by next semester.

UWSP professor Kirk Beattie of the environmental law department is in charge of personnel recruitment for the foot patrol. Since one of the requisites for becoming a member of the foot patrol is having been a declared environmental law minor, Beattie will be responsible for screening candidates.

According to task force member Lisa Herwald, environmental law minors interested in joining the foot patrol must have sophomore standing or higher, must have taken Phy. Ed. 252 (First Aid) and must be a financial aid recipient eligible for work study.

Herwald, who is also the director and then reporter for the task force, said the patrols will be responsible for five sectors of campus, with two patrols working maximum four-hour shifts in each sector. She said the patrols would be on duty from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The patrols will communicate with campus security via a portable two-way radio. They will be easily recognizable, as they will be required to wear white or navy blue nylon jackets identifying them as the UWSP Student Security Patrol.

Members of the task force hope the mere presence of the patrols will help prevent vandalism and sexual assaults on campus. Due to new crime-related law enforcement, patrols will not be allowed to take direct action when any crime is taking place. They are to gather the facts of the crime and then call campus security so that crime can respond.

The patrols are a preventative measure in the American Way of Life. Higher, must have taken Phy. Ed. 252 (First Aid) and must be a financial recipient eligible for work study. 'But they can't become involved in a crime because they are not licensed. They have not received that kind of training.'

This raises some interesting questions: a foot patrol witnesses an assault, why shouldn't he or she be allowed to act to stop it? What if the patrol acts according to procedure and comes to the scene too late? What if the victim is severely injured?

"We realize we have to go along with the procedure," agreed Herwald. "One of the concerns of campus security is that the patrol must be involved in the patrols. These people just do not have the training to act."

"They (security) figure that by getting someone to do the job, the campus security officer will get there on time," she concluded.

"They (security) figure that by getting someone to do the job, the campus security officer will get there on time," she concluded.
SECURITY REPORT

November 22-29
Monday Nov. 22
12:15 p.m. Maggie Hartenbach, 219 Neale, reported that she was missing a watch and some money.
1:15 p.m. Approximately $30 was reported stolen from a dorm closet by John L. Ristau, 411 Sims.
3:30 p.m. David Reynolds reported that $42 had been removed from his wallet.
11:32 p.m. A South Hall resident was threatened by an off-campus student. The accused assailant was notified he is not to enter the dorm, pending a hearing.

Tuesday Nov. 23
2:50 a.m. Persons were reported lighting firecrackers and making other noises outside Baldwin Hall. Lot P. Investigation into the matter revealed nothing.
7:10 p.m. A fire alarm in the lower level of Debott was damaged, according to the Debott Student Manager.

Wednesday Nov. 24
1:35 a.m. A Thomson Hall resident was discovered tearing up the lawn near the Burroughs pit area with his car. He was counseled and released pending investigation.

Friday Nov. 26
1:00 p.m. Power plant operator Lawrence Lynch reported that a coal truck had slid into a tree.
6:35 p.m. A student was told to leave Burroughs Hall because she was not assigned a room there over break.

Sunday Nov. 28
7:21 p.m. A Burroughs Hall resident was discovered unconscious in the basement study there. Her pulse and breathing were faltering, so an ambulance was called. She regained consciousness before it arrived. The fainting spell was apparently caused by a lack of food.

Monday Nov. 29
1:30 p.m. Nick Pintar reported that a locker door in Annex No. 1 was broken into over the weekend.

Consumer committee set up

By Tracey R. Mosley
Special to the Point
The Student Consumer Protection Committee has been implemented by the Student Government Association to assist students with consumer problems in areas around the university.

Kevin Turner, chairman of the committee, approached SGA after he realized that there was no service offered on campus for the student consumer. "In the past, we complain that we are always being ripped off," said Turner.

Turner created this outlet for students to answer complaints about any university service they are not satisfied with. These services may include buying books for a class (spending too much for a class), refrigerator rental, slow work orders in the residence halls, parking tickets, food service prices, and many more. Other services for off-campus students might include help in clearing up a discrepancy in a utility or telephone bill.

Students who have a problem or need information are urged to visit the SGA office and talk to Kevin Turner (Office Hours: Wednesdays from 4-5) or call 346-2223.

Cosmic Debris

Cash moo-ney

By Chris Celickowski
Point News Editor

Second city song

Proud Chicagoans may tell you the city has everything, but don't believe them. At least not yet.

City officials in the Windy City have been searching for an official city song suitable for formal occasions. So far they have flatly rejected 1,400 suggestions which had hoped to top the $5000 prize.

A member of the search committee, music critic Robert Marsh, has found nothing to sing about in the entries he's seen.

"Some of what we're hearing is a superior form of junk, and some of it is respectlessly mediocre," said the disgusted critic.

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This page: 31
Page 5, December 2, 1982

THE WINDY CHICAGOAN
over-used comments like these tell us nothing. People involved in theater are able to accept bad reviews, but not badly written reviews. Our production of "Pippin" has received great praise from many people, including the chairman of the theater arts department, the dean of the College of Fine Arts, and the vice-chancellor of the university. Perhaps someone who knows something about the arts would be better qualified as a theater critic for the "Pointer" than Hope Bennett.

Sincerely, 

Lola Mydas

Editor's note: We agree that the "Pippin" review was less than a show-stopper. In Ms. Bennett's defense, some of the omissions you list were the result of last-minute editing.

Next week: 

Pointer Mag's 

Holiday Issue

University Film Society Presents A Special Holiday Showing Of Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life" Starring James Stewart and Donna Reed

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Bennett cautious about Pointer cage prospects

By Mary-Margaret Vogel

Pointers basketball coach Dick Bennett is understandably cautious about this season’s outlook.

“This season’s schedule, without a doubt, is the toughest we’ve faced since I’ve been here,” said Bennett, who has coached the Pointers since 1976. “It includes some of the best competition our team would encounter.”

The Pointer schedule includes a trip to Colorado in January for contests with Division I schools Colorado State and Air Force. Bennett, who has coached the Pointers since 1976, is the winningest coach in UWSP history, are feats without a doubt, is the championship and compiling 1981-82 conference will be freshman Keith Fenderson and sophomore Mike Mruk, according to Bennett.

Starting at the forward position will be All-Conference standout John Mack and senior Fred Steimmel. Sophomore Dave R. B. (a transfer from Ripon) will be forward-center swingmen.

“Our size is average,” Bennett commented. “But we will get some help second semester when Tim Lazarcik and Keith Fenderson return.”

The Pointers will lose some key players through graduation, Melanie Breitenbach, Mark Comerford, and Ruth Taylor.

UWSP Athletic Dept. receives divine help

By Mary-Margaret Vogel

Pointers Sports Editor

What’s black and white and dispenses athletic ability? If you guessed Sister Rosella Reinwand, you’re right.

Sister Rosella, who goes by the official title of Athletic Department Stayerkeeper, is a 3-year veteran of the job. “It’s really funny,” Sister Rosella commented. “Campus tours will be walking through and see me and right away ask the tour guide when UWSP turned into a Catholic university.”

COVER STORY

Just how did a nun come upon such an unusual occupation? “The order I’m in is called the Sisters for Christian Community,” she explained. “We feel that if you serve people you have to be among people and this is a very people oriented job.”

How long does Sister Rosella plan to stay at UWSP? “With the help I get from my work study students, probably forever,” she laughed.
UWSP actively pursues minority athletes

By Tamas Houlihan, Winter Sports Writer

Many universities, especially NCAA Division I schools, rigorously recruit minority athletes while minority students who are not athletes are not so actively sought. Thus, there is a high percentage of athletes among minority students. There is also a high percentage of minorities among all athletes. This trend is not consistent among smaller schools, however. At UWSP, for example, only 15 out of 338 minority students participate on athletic teams (I have not included women as a minority group). Also, the percentage of total athletes who are minorities is very small.

Athletic director Paul Hartman says that "a lot of the best athletes in the state are minorities so we do actively recruit them. We just haven't had a great deal of success getting a lot of minorities for the same reasons we don't get a lot of the other best athletes. Our coaches try to get the best possible personnel regardless of any racial or ethnic differences." The fact remains, however, that on a percentage basis, minorities are underrepresented on our athletic teams.

Part of the reason for the lack of minorities on our teams is that a high percentage (approximately two-thirds) of the minorities attending UWSP are foreigners. These students are more familiar with playing less popular sports such as soccer, for example.

And heeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeere's Dick...

By Mary-Margaret Vogel, Pointer Sports Editor

Look out Dave McClain and Bart Starr — make way for the Dick Bennett Show.

The show, which will air 5:30 to 6:00 on Saturday, starting December 4, on WAOW Channel 9, is the brainchild of Ron Weseloh and Roger Bullis of the Telecommunications department. Hosts will be men's head basketball coach Dick Bennett and Channel 9 Sports Director Randy Allen. Weseloh will be the director-coordinator and Bullis will be the producer.

"As a coach, Dick Bennett is a personable and articulate man," said Weseloh. "He's done a lot with the basketball program and is a popular and well-known man in the community. He and Randy have an excellent rapport and are naturals as hosts for the show."

The show plans to stay away from the stuff, suit-jacketed, round table approach, Allen said.

"It won't be real studio oriented," he explained. "We might have a short discussion with highlights of recent Pointer games but we also plan to display other aspects of the athletics program besides the basketball team. Profiles of athletes from other UWSP sports, for instance."

Other plans include features such as player burn-out and player parents.

The show will be taped every Wednesday morning at UWSP and will run for 13 weeks.

U.A.B. Lecturer—Warren Farrell

Wednesday, December 8th

PBR-U.C.
8:00 p.m.
FREE!

Warren will be speaking on Men's Liberation and Sexuality. A four-part audience participation program including a MALE BEAUTY CONTEST!
National XC meet: getting there was half the fun

By Chris Celickowski

As we drove down the mud-caked legs, laughter and joyous shouts filled the air. The grey sky, gusting winds, and our muddy faces seemed to blend with their melancholy weight. Although exhausted and slightly defeated, straightened up and raised my head. We had come far to hang our heads.

Two weeks ago the Pointer men's cross country team finished its 1982 season at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships in Fredonia. New York. The team did not run well, finishing well out of the top ten after hoping for a finish in the top seven. However, the mere opportunity to participate in a national championship meet was an ample reward culminating a season of hard work.

On a trip where everything seemed to go awry, perhaps we were pre-ordained to run a sub-par race. I believe in premonitions, I doubt we would have bothered to get out of bed that Saturday morning.

Before we even left the ground in Medina, we discovered one of the coach's luggage had been left behind in Point. Not only did we take off without the luggage, but the coach remained behind as he failed to retrieve his luggage in time to make our plane reservations in Medina and Chicago.

Our hotel just outside Fredonia was considerably less than we expected, due to our last-minute reservations. The rooms smelled like that green, fuzzy stuff I'd forgotten I had in the back of my refrigerator. The bathroom door was so warped it could only be opened with a running start. The heater worked... sometimes in 1985.

We traveled to Niagara Falls hoping to salvage some untainted memories from the trip. Unfortunately, two of our runners found out the hard way that the park police at the Falls do not look kindly on adventureome rock climbers. Although we had to pick them up at the local hospital with a full bed, we were arrested for trespassing on unposted land at the Falls, it was even more than the clicking that I felt up in a body bag at the bottom.

The same night we attended a banquet at the Fredonia Holiday Inn. We expected a tasty spaghetti dinner, but once again the cruel hand of Fate flipped us the beans. Instead, we had a meatloaf salad preceded spaghetti with sauce so spicy-hot we looked to jalapeno peppers for cooling relief. In less than 15 minutes Wendy's catered our private banquet.

"After the crap that happened to us on this trip, we just have to run good," Coach Witt said as we arrived at the course on Saturday morning for the race. I wonder if the captain of the Titanic said something like that?

As we warmed up prior to the race, we were confident that we would run well. As in any athletic contest, no excuse can save you from the fact that you are going to have to put it on the line with everybody else competing.

The rain began to fall lightly as we pulled off our sweats at the starting line. Temperatures in the fifties seemed much colder with 35-40 m.p.h. winds. Drops of mud pelleted my legs as I strode out for the first time, and as I scanned the rest of the team some of them were shivering as they warmed up.

The course was quite a bit as I looked down both sides of the starting line. Most of the runners from eventual champion North Central had a serious yet confident gait in their eyes. Others on the line revealed attitudes ranging from obnoxious arrogance to extreme worry.

I looked at our team. Everyone was ready to rol. Potential energy permeated the cool air, each runner a coiled spring.

Our coach called us into a huddle a few minutes before the start of the race. As we joined hands in the center of the ring, he gave us pre-race instructions.

"O.K.," he said, "You guys know how hard we've worked for the chance to run here. We didn't fly all this way to just sit in the back, so let's go out and run like we're capable of running," he pleaded, glancing nervously from face to face.

We toed the line with the best of the nation and gave each other high fives and handshakes as the last minute ticked off. With one pull of the pistol's trigger, 200 runners sprinted for the first turn 200 yards away.

Slashing legs churned in a blur as we went with the wind, but slowed down considerably as the 40 m.p.h. gusts slammed into us. I could see Steve Brilowski up ahead, running with the leaders, but wondered where the rest of my teammates were.

In 15 steps I found my answer. Ray Przybelski and Lou Agnew had both been tripped and lay sprawled in the mud, unable to get up for fear of getting spiked. I remembered how Lou had grabbed my arm at the regional meet and kept me from falling. I wished I had been there to help him and Ray.

I finally began to pass people one mile into the race. In a lot of meets you can pass somebody and they won't try to pick it up and pass you back. At the national meet, however, the losers have been eliminated and you can be sure you're not going to pass anybody without a battle.

I caught up with Brilowski at about a mile-and-a-half. I looked over at him and told him to try and key off me for awhile. The previous week he had done the same for me, with both of us running career bests as a result. This day, however, it wasn't to be. He had gotten out too fast and I had crawled off the line too slow.

The rest of the race seemed to pass in milliseconds. I staggered through the finish chute. I felt exhausted, and miserable, yet paradoxically relieved and secretly jubilant at the same time. As I bent over, with hands on my knees, I privately manifested myself for not running better. I felt a hand on my shoulder and heard an encouraging word. I peeked up and saw a La Crosse runner. Season-long rivals, we had finally reached mutual respect in this final race.

I walked over to the chutes to look for my teammates. Ray and Lou had fought back from dead last to around 100th place. Dave was just ahead of Jim, Dan and Steve. As we stood there together - all of us tired, all wet and muddy, all relieved - I realized we couldn't have come that far without unfalsely pursuing a common goal of excellence.

Admittedly, we didn't quite reach that lofty goal. But we, every runner on the team, did it together. And that is what it's all about.

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**Violence pervades sports**

By Joe Stinson

Pointner News writer

A chilling passage from a New York Times book review about violence in competitive sports with philosophy professor Arthur Herman's began with him reading a chilling passage from a New York Times book review, not nuclear war, in effect, would be led to common ground on a Little League team, but few get along.

Herman started with this frighteningly absurd quotation to illustrate his long-held belief that there is a "clash of civilizations" that surrounds the world, and to outline his own ideas about competitive athletics, which represent a radical departure from traditional views of "sporting activity." The jaded nonchalance of the governmental official's attitude also promotes the vitality of what Herman describes as "blood sports": boxing, hockey, football and hunting.

"Competition, and this idea of winning at all costs, either on the sports field, or in the business world, has been transferred to the international level," he said. Herman believes that all competitive activities condone violence as a proper mode of behavior.

"Look at tennis and the behavior of John McEnroe on the court," he added.

He related a story about a former student's attitude toward hunting.

"As he went searching through the woods he liked to pretend that the deer was an enemy." That kind of mentality is more pervasive than we would like to think," he said. "I know people who think if describes as "blood sports": boxing, hockey, football and hunting.

"What's the function of a university," he added. "I think we have to ask questions about how we live. We are here to get students thinking, not to compare them. I don't think competitive sports belong at a university," he said.

Herman, a conscientious objector during the Korean War, went on to discuss what he sees as an important difference between the force and violent behavior, in a given circumstance, a topic he recently discussed with Charles Rumsey's Peace Studies class.

He draws a distinction between "violence and force," but, he said, often the thin distinction between the two is a snap.

"A police department is committed to protecting its citizens. It's one thing to use proper force, but to pretend that someone, say to take them to the ground, and it's something that made the course to kick the person in the ribs when they are down. In the heart of combat, the file box can be destroyed," he said.

Herman also talked about the "sterile" era. He has heard while watching kids play baseball. The necessary "force" it takes to engage in an athletic event can turn into something much more brutal.

Herman tacted back-and-forth across his opinions about athletic careers and the overall violent atmosphere of our times, he same upon a concluding idea that pleased him.

**Pointers sibling reflect on cage relationship**

By Mary-Margaret Vogel

A frequent topic of conversation in Bennett's household is sports. Brothers, if athletically inclined, sometimes share common ground on a Little League team, but few get along.

Bennett is named Most Valuable Player on their team and honored as a YMCA All-Star their senior years. In 1977, during his senior year, he won River Falls basketball coach Dick Bennett's first recruiting class.

**Cagers host tourney**

By Julie Denker

Pointner Sports Writer

The UWSP - women's basketball team will open a home stand this weekend with the Stevens Point Community Classic on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Three games will be sponsored by local businesses in the Stevens Point area. UWSP students from Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin played for the community.

The ticket prices for the tournament are very reasonable, and all sports tickets will not be accepted. All games will be played in Bengtson Gym.

The Pointers will be led by five returning letter winners this season: Anne Bumgarner, Laurie Craft and Deb Koehler and the freshmen, John Gemenc and Regina Bayer. These players will all bring needed experience to the talented UWSP team.

Coach Bonnie Gehling commented before the season started, "We've got a lot of flexibility because of returning letter winners we have a lot of depth that we didn't have last year. We'll have a lot more flexibility this year because we have good outside shooting guards." The Community Classic will really be a good test for us. We'll find out then if we have the endurance and desire to win."
Sports in America
James Michener
Fawcett Paperback, $2.55
Reviewed by
Richard Denton
If you have ever played or watched tennis doubles, you realize more is going on than the eye can keep up with. The same may be said for sports in the 1980s. For example, just one Cable TV channel like ESPN brings us sports events, replays thereof, and more replays, which are spliced into other cable news programs. All the while regular network (ABC, CBS, NBC) sports programming expands, and athletes and agents and athletic directors realize TV residuals are more than a name in the game.

It takes both a good eye and a generous vision to make sense of what sports have come to mean. James Michener attempts that, goes a full five sets, in his Sports in America (Fawcett paperback, $2.55). His effort comes close to being a comprehensive and controversial examination of sports as a major force in American life.

Michener serves up plenty to volley by just asking this question: "Do sports really build character?" Others have said as much, some humorously as Dan Jenkins in Semi-Tough; others more indignantly like Paul Hoch in Rip Off the Big Game and Martin Halbovsky on Little League Baseball. Michener brings matters more into general focus, as if he were a Wimbledon referee, linesman and reporter, as well as a player and a fan.

Sports in America is a labor of love. Michener quickly establishes and works from these three basic principles: 1) Sports should be fun for the participant; 2) sports should enhance the health of both the individual participant and the general society; and 3) Sports have an obligation to provide public entertainment.

Michener matches that book and challenges the reader to rethink accepted conventions or blurred distinctions. Try each with, say, this statement: "The recruiting of high school athletes is a national scandal," and you get an idea of dialogue and debate Michener presents readers and encourages them to join.

As well as principle, Sports in America is a declaration of love. From his first sentence—"The book was written by a man who loves sports"—Michener shares his cares and cares. When he was a youngster, schoolball kept him out of reform school. Forty years later, tennis saved Michener from death by heart attack; and playing doubles, plus hiking and biking enabled him to recuperate and return to normal living. This book repays both debts, with interest.

Michener matches that personal involvement with incredible reportorial legwork. Names and conversations from almost every sport spark these pages, from his friends Robin Roberts (baseball) and Chuck Bednarik (football) to Billie Jean King (tennis) and Will Chamberlain (basketball). But major sports figures are not the author's only source of material.

We are introduced to the Super Stoper, who "makes uniforms come off with game in his shoe which enables him to discreetly fish out winning betting tickets from the sea of paper at race tracks. Frank the Tank and then The German, The Pole, and The Italian further initiate "Mr. Jim" in the art of playing the ponies for fun and profit. Numerous average Joes and Jills—parents and friends of forgotten players—are sought out and quoted about the myriad ways they appreciate sports. There is perspective and humor, and hope in these 576 pages.

In short, the majority of Michener's claims in this book are as true and appropriate as when they were first published six years ago. Barstow's material is dated. The millions of dollars he speaks of in "The Media," "Finance," and "Government Control!" (chapters X, XI, XII) should now read "Billions." And the recently coined "Frivolities" in the 1960s.

Yet money is not the primary reason the author finally concludes that sports are in trouble in this country and indeed the world. Money, TV fame, or whether "sports builds character" have not determined a macrowave. Can't on page 15

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HERBALIFE
By Tamas Heidihan
Pointner Sports Writer

Bob Lewitzke, star Wisconsin Badger tailback who was suspended three times this season for academic reasons, says, "I knew I had to go to school, but I just wanted to play football. That was my life, and that's all that matters to me now."

Just what are the priorities of student-athletes at UWSP and throughout the nation? Perhaps more important, what should they be?

Let's start with the amount of time required for athletics compared to academics. The average student spends 15 hours per week in class with an additional average of 10 hours per week studying outside of class.

On the other hand, student-athletes are required to practice an average of 12½ hours per week during their sport's season. Add to this the travel time, actual game time, and the fact that the athletes are tired after their long road trips, and you come up with very little time left for studying.

Furthermore, let's explore the benefits of playing intercollegiate sports. Sure, a lot of people say that participating in sports builds character, but how does it contribute to a person's career? OK, if you're a bona fide superstar you can play

Can't from page 14 tomorrow of 'beat and serve' disposable athletes. But attitude will, so long as "We place an undue emphasis on gifted athletes aged 15 to 22, a preposterous emphasis on a few professional athletes aged 23 to 33, and never enough on the mass of our population aged 23 to 75."

(page 32) It is that TV focussed, unquestioned "Sports are the opium of the people" attitude which will ultimately bring about a Rollerball, Jock Culture US of A, future.

We would be wise to consider the options Michener presents in Sports in America.
An evening at the Grand Old Fieldhouse

By Barb Harwood

"Hi, I'm Barb Harwood," I said.

"And I'm Charlie Daniels," he said, quite simply. That's all there was to it. A hello and a handshake and I was behind the scenes, after a superb concert, talking with the creator of such hits as "Devil Went Down to Georgia" and "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

You would never have thought he is a "star" by looking at him. Glitter was non-existent among his straining to see the action. In fact, I was surprised by his down-to-earth manner, accented by a warm smile and sparkling eyes which shine from below his cowboy hat.

Because there was not a back-up band, the concert started promptly at 7:30. Little did the audience know that the music would still be going strong over two hours later.

So what was it like to spend "An Evening With the Charlie Daniels Band?" As one of their songs puts it "I just had to find out for myself."

The lights faded to black, the crowd ebbed and flowed in the bleachers, and suddenly the music flared. My abode was in the very last row of seats, and I was straining to see the action. After a few songs, the large screen behind the band, the main prop of the show, relayed a slide of a city at night. The song was "Lady in Red."

As I sat, everyone else began to stand on the floor, or their chairs, and on their neighbors shoulders. So, I resigned myself to listen closely to the words. The songs were stories through which we met not only a lady in red, but a lonesome boy from Dixie and a long haired country boy, just to name a few. The transitions between tunes consisted of Daniels wiping his forehead with a bandanna and uttering a few short sentences.

The crowd, having been stirred by "Sweet Home Alabama," proceeded to go wild with "Still in Saigon," "Devil Went Down To Georgia" and "In America."

It was with these major hits that the screen came to life. Scenes from the Vietnam war appeared with "Still in Saigon" to emphasize the words: "Every summer when it rains

I smell the jungle, I hear the planes

I can't tell no one, I feel ashamed

Afraid someday I'll go insane."

Likewise, pictures of Mt. Rushmore, the St. Louis arch, an elderly couple and mountains accompanied the words to "In America."

"This lady may have stumbled
but she ain't never fell
and if the Russians don't believe it
they can all go straight to hell."

From there we went straight into some bluegrass and a song that, as Daniels described it, was "for everyone in the world who owns a cowboy hat." The crowd was warned to "leave this long-haired country boy alone," and they loved it. Of course, they did no such thing.

The music flared . . . . .
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The songs were belted out for good, the lights returned and Quandt was merely a wind clown as the fiddle were one, whipping the crowd. It was a great moment for the crowd.

The lights were going crazy with color.

The music flared. . . . .

This was it, I thought, nobody could possibly have any energy left after this jam. I was wrong. We were entertained for another five songs, only on a mellower, spiritual note.

The crowd remained standing, lighters flickered through the bleachers, as the band tried to wind down with "Amazing Grace" and "Silent Night."

The crowd left the stage, but the crowd was not about to be turned off. Adrenalin flowed through arms holding cigarette lighters in the air as a rhythmic beat clapped an encore to the band.

Of course, the band returned with more "finger-pickin' good" music; it was "Orange Blossom Special". Hands clapped high in the air and some foot-stompin' was brewing in the aisles. The lights were going crazy with color.

The crowd remained standing, lighters flickered through the bleachers, as the band tried to wind down with "Amazing Grace" and "Silent Night."

However, we were moved once more, becoming part of a dream that pledged "may the circle be unbroken." On this final note, the band left for good, the lights returned and Quandt was merely a

Continue on page 17.

Photos by Rick McNitt
Ask Uncle Bob
a column of irregular advice by Bob Ham

Good morning, fans and fanettes, and welcome to four more high-scoring quarters of Ask Uncle Bob, the wide, wide, wide belt advice column written by the man nine out of ten women find utterly irresistible.

This week, Uncle Bob answers your varietly letter about the wide, wide, wide world, world of sports, sports, sports. Jeepers, we're about the wide, wide, wide going to have ten women find utterly ass! We're gonna GO!

Dear Uncle Bob:

"Hi Uncle Bob;" your last column caught me off guard. Going to be a cracker, huh? I will probably have to travel to New York for the next 60 days and I am afraid that the New York Life is going to get the better of me. I have always enjoyed a beer at Buffy's, but now I am afraid that I will not be able to enjoy them. What can I do?

Dear Uncle Bob:

"I am six-and-a-half years old, and I recently had a sports experience that's left me very confused. My older sister Taffy goes to school, and she said I should ask you about it, because you know lots of important stuff. She says you're a really man of the world. (Not this world, some other world.) I have some red-hot Polaroids of you and Taff 'playing,' and if you don't answer my question I'll show my dad and her boyfriend the one with the fur-lined restraining devices and orgy butter. My question is, how come when you go to a live football game, there's no slow motion or instant replay? Do the players refuse to cooperate? Is that why they went on strike? Should I go to any more games, or will I just get gypped again?"

Charles B.

Dear Charles:

How someone with such an utterly edible sister can be so uncaring is beyond me. The effects you're referring to are done with videotape, and you need a TV to see them. And listen kid, if you start flashing photos of Taff and your sweet sis around, I'll tie you to your trike, cover you with Ex-Lax, and hearing that satisfying "swish" as it went right "in!" and then for really transparent sexual indulgences, you amateurs. Dear Uncle Bob,

What do you get when you combine Billy Sims with a hundred pounds of Ex-Lax? Some really long runs. Ha! Runs! Like diarrhoea! Get it?

Lewis L.

Dear Lewis:

"No, but I sincerely hope you do." Dear Uncle Bob:

I am an extremely disturbed. While you're out sparring, Uncle Bob will put some fresh newspapers down in your cage, so it'll be nice and cozy-wozy when you get back.

Dear Uncle Bob:

"I am bright, witty, and articulate, and I strongly resent being typecast as a "dumb jock." My oldest daughter, Taffy, speaks very highly of your athletic prowess, and I also understand that you are a very intelligent newspaper columnist. A few well-chosen words from a rugged, yet razor-sharp fellow like Uncle Bob could say, "Time out," and you could have carried us off to their house to watch Stripes and give us the Aunt Jeniun "mammary" lane — nudge, wink.) Ah, those glorious days of youth, when Uncle Bob was a short but scrappy "shooting" star in the steamy gymnasts of adolescence, then playing those first hesitant "passes," then going on for an actual "basket" — pounding the palm-moistened "ball" downcourt, "penetrating" the defense, "taking" left and right, working his way in close, "pivoting" passionately, then Sweet Jesus, getting "up," and hearing that satisfying "swish" as it went right "in!"

Carl B.

Dear Carl:

"Well, the band was waiting for Dakora, Iowa. After that, it's Duluth Minn. and finally back home to Mt. Juliet, Tenn. How long will Daniels go touring? I'm gonna die someday," he said laughing. "I don't really know," he contemplated. "Whatever God's will is, is what I'll abide by."

Wouldn't you want to continue performing with such a close-knit group of guys? Daniels sums up the band in these words, "Friends, compatible, important, close road-buddy."

He forgot to mention that they sound pretty nice together too. But I guess that goes without saying.

—-point out to me page 16 gym again. Now, my heart started to beat faster as I waited for the opening act and the rising flow of bodies towards the stage.

Danny Curran, the tour promotion coordinator who I had talked to earlier, met me back stage and led me into the locker room, where, after a few minutes wait and a bottle of Perrier water, I met Charlie Daniels.

After introducing ourselves, I told him that I enjoyed the concert and he assured me that "it was a great time. We had a lot of fun out there tonight, and the audience was great. I'm very interested," he said. But, he considers U.S. audiences to be "above foreign audiences," adding that, of all the places he has toured, "the U.S. is most interesting."

Daniels, who was chewing tobacco, paused and spit into a cup between questions. According to him, the band has a few new members and still some originals since it formed 12 years ago, and they travel via three buses and three semis.

I asked Daniels if the concerts ever start to feel the same to him and he replied "Each concert is unique in its own way."

What kind of attitude does he carry going into a concert? Said Daniels, matter-of-factly, "I know I'm gonna do the best I can, that's all I can do."

As to the story aspect of his songs, Charlie simply states that "It's just my style of writing." He also doesn't consider his music to be any certain genre. "I don't put a name on my music," Daniels explained, "whatever people want to call it is fine."

Well, the band was waiting for me, and I could see that Daniels was ready for some shut-eye since they would be leaving soon for Dakora, Iowa. After that, it's Duluth Minn. and finally back home to Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

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—-point out to me page 16 gym again. Now, my heart started to beat faster as I waited for the opening act and the rising flow of bodies towards the stage.

Danny Curran, the tour promotion coordinator who I had talked to earlier, met me back stage and led me into the locker room, where, after a few minutes wait and a bottle of Perrier water, I met Charlie Daniels.

After introducing ourselves, I told him that I enjoyed the concert and he assured me that "it was a great time. We had a lot of fun out there tonight, and the audience was great. I'm very interested," he said. But, he considers U.S. audiences to be "above foreign audiences," adding that, of all the places he has toured, "the U.S. is most interesting."

Daniels, who was chewing tobacco, paused and spit into a cup between questions. According to him, the band has a few new members and still some originals since it formed 12 years ago, and they travel via three buses and three semis.

I asked Daniels if the concerts ever start to feel the same to him and he replied "Each concert is unique in its own way."

What kind of attitude does he carry going into a concert? Said Daniels, matter-of-factly, "I know I'm gonna do the best I can, that's all I can do."

As to the story aspect of his songs, Charlie simply states that "It's just my style of writing." He also doesn't consider his music to be any certain genre. "I don't put a name on my music," Daniels explained, "whatever people want to call it is fine."

Well, the band was waiting for me, and I could see that Daniels was ready for some shut-eye since they would be leaving soon for Dakora, Iowa. After that, it's Duluth Minn. and finally back home to Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

How long will Daniels go touring? "I'm gonna die someday," he said laughing. "I don't really know," he contemplated. "Whatever God's will is, is what I'll abide by."

Wouldn't you want to continue performing with such a close-knit group of guys? Daniels sums up the band in these words, "Friends, compatible, important, close road-buddy."

He forgot to mention that they sound pretty nice together too. But I guess that goes without saying.
Registration Day

UXB

Explosive Dance Music

in the PBR

Tues. Dec. 7

900 pm

FREE
Military need could override
Without clear answers, Trainer opposes ELF

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental

The author of the approved Natural Resources Board resolution in opposition to Project ELF said that he sponsored the resolution because he wanted to put the threat to the environment has not been clearly established.

Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, authored the opposition resolution at the Natural Resources Board meeting of November 17 because both the U.S. Navy and Stop Project ELF, the representatives of the opposing perspectives, were each able to provide a strong case with plenty of studies and references to prove each of their particular viewpoints.

Because of these strong presentations, Trainer said there were clear contradictions which were present. "From an environmental viewpoint, ELF would be undesirable," said Trainer. "There are still a lot of unanswered questions" about Project ELF.

"I really don't know" whether Project ELF is harmless or harmful to the environment, said Trainer. Trainer drew an analogy to pesticide contamination of groundwater. Just as those pesticides should not be used until we know their environmental impact, Project ELF should be likewise opposed until its environmental impact can be clearly discerned. "You can't do anything without having an impacted play to the environment," said Trainer.

Trainer did indicate that if the federal government wants to build Project ELF it could. "It's very academic," said Trainer. The thousands of acres of federally-owned land in northern Wisconsin on which Project ELF can be built States would have no power to deter construction of the facility on these lands.

To resolve the impasse in environmental determination the federal government has contracted various universities to do "a variety of environmental studies" in Upper Michigan, whereas the other unit of the proposed two unit facility is being proposed as a construction site, to determine what affect Project ELF will have on the environment, according to Trainer. These studies are taking place in Michigan because the land to be used for the facility is state-owned land, and the newly elected governor of Michigan, Jim Blanchard, is an opponent of Project ELF.

Trainer said that "there's no question you can apply the information and results to be gained from the research in Michigan to Wisconsin. Trainer said the contracts were just let out and research has not yet begun.

However, all environmental concerns would be nullified, according to Trainer, "if the military need is strongly there; if it's something essential, it is an essential military need."

When questioned about what the "military need" could or would be, Trainer replied, "I'm in no position to judge that, frankly." Trainer said that because much of the military information is classified that it is very difficult to know what this need would be. He indicated that the people who know such a need would be in the military.

Resource recovery
Authority awaits Heinz action on contract

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental

After October 27 approval by the board of directors of the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority, the signed contract by the negotiators for the Authority and Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. has been forwarded to the board of directors of the H.J. Heinz Company which the contract currently lies for final approval.

H.J. Heinz is the corporate owner of Ore-Ida Foods, Ore-Ida Foods sent the contract, which is worth 40 million incinerator at Ore-Ida's Plover plant to burn solid waste from Portage and Wood Counties and provide electricity to Ore-Ida, to its corporate owner with a recommendation for approval.

The contract was not taken up by the Heinz board at its November meeting, while Warren Porter, director of the Authority, hopes it will be taken up at its December meeting. If not, Porter said in a telephone interview, the Heinz board would certainly take up the contract at their January meeting.

As a result, the Authority was unable to sign the contract by both the boards of the Authority and H. J. Heinz by November as anticipated. To this the Authority "lost out on the loan" from the State legislature's Financing Committee. The Committee had voted 13-1 to loan the Authority $21,000 to subsidize the Authority through the end of the year. The loan was contingent upon getting a signed contract by November.

However, Governor Dreyfus, a past Authority critic, refused to sign the Committee's meeting minutes as the stipulation on the loan prevented him from doing so.

Porter told Pointer Magazine that the Authority has kept alive receiving "more money under an existing grant from EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)." Due to going back to EPA and receiving this loan, the Authority "lost out on an already existing grant, the Authority, according to Porter, will allow the facility to "survive for several months."

If Heinz approves the contract, Porter will approach the Legislature in early 1983 with a plan for $25 million of public bonding to help subsidize the $30-40 million project. The Authority legally has the ability to request such a level of bonding.

The $30-40 million figure is principally the cost of construction and interest on the bonds. The operating cost of the incinerator, including transportation and landfill of residues, will annually be "several million dollars," said Porter.

The incinerator would burn "all the processable waste" from Wood and Portage Counties. Porter said that approximately one-fourth of all the garbage of these low counties may not be processable. Easily, though, more than one-half of the counties' wastes are processable.

Porter also indicated that the disposal rate for wastes sent to the incinerator would "compare favorably with estimated fees" for landfill disposal. Porter said that in 1987 dollars the approximate cost of incinerator disposal would be $13-19 per ton.

The economic value of the environmental value of resource recovery by burning the waste and generating energy rather than land-filling the waste is immeasurable. All of the problems associated with landfills, cost of land, leaching of acids to groundwater, could be avoided in Portage County if Heinz approves the contract. By reducing the amount of

environmental calendar

December 5
Wisconsin Resources Protection Council meeting. Held in lower hall of the Town of Nashville, 4 miles south of Crandon where highways 55 & B meet, at 2 p.m., the meeting will feature the following presenters: Terri Kekarda, research director of Citizens for a Better Environment and member of the Legislative Council on Groundwater, will discuss the maximum contaminant levels; Leon Chapman, UW-Madison Department of Preventative Medicine, will discuss the impact of contamination of groundwater by heavy metals on human health; Roscoe Churchill, member of the Rusk County Citizens Action Group, will talk on the groundwater rules for mining; Al Gedicks, director of the Center for Alternative Mining Development Policy, will give a verbal summary of the new book he has co-authored, The Land Grab: Corporate Theft of Wisconsin's Mineral Resources; and Bill Simpson of the Town of Doyle in Barron County, will speak on the movement by northern Wisconsin townships to enact moratoriums on mining. The public is welcome. For information call George or Gertrude at 333-8358.

December 11
Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board Policy Council meeting. Thursday, this subcommittee of the radwaste board will meet in Madison at 1 p.m. The council, is composed of Wisconsin citizens who are concerned about the radwaste board. The public is welcome to attend and for more information please call Naomi Jacobsen, Policy Council member, at 623-7099.
Anderson to formulate pesticide proposal

By Todd Hotchkiss
Portage Environmental Editor

The Portage County Human Services' Pesticide Advisory Study Committee unanimously decided on Tuesday evening to authorize a UWSP wildlife professor to draw up a "rough proposal" on what should be the appropriate steps to take in determining the possible presence of and danger from pesticides in the air of Portage County.

Dr. Raymond Anderson was chosen by the advisory committee to draw up a proposal, to be brought back to the committee for approval, which possibly will provide a framework which the committee could use in determining how to deal with aerial contamination of pesticides.

Upon invitation, Anderson presented a summary of 1979-80 pesticide research he did with Dr. Byron Shaw, UWSP water and soil sciences professor, and George Deely, a graduate student. The research, discussed in past Pointer Magazine articles, investigated cholinesterase enzyme inhibition in Savannah Sparrows and the presence of organophosphates in the air, both in the area of the Buena Vista Marsh. The study took place on 12,000 acres of state owned land located near substantial agricultural acreage.

The results of the study indicated the cholinesterase enzyme in the Savannah Sparrows was depressed to the point of inhibition at three of the four test sites located on the state land. Cholinesterase inhibition is a strong indicator of the presence of organophosphate pesticides.

A wide variety of organophosphates were found in the air, as indicated in 14 of 80 air samples taken. Included in these organophosphates were two which are not normally applied.

As a result of Anderson's presentation, the advisory committee discussed the formation of a subcommittee which would follow up Anderson's presentation with a proposal of how to begin to investigate the presence of pesticides in the air of Portage County.

"We are way overdue for action on this issue," intoned Mary Ann Krueger, one of the four technical advisors to the committee. "We don't have a lot of time to talk."

After a recommendation by T. L. Siewicki, another technical advisor, the subcommittee idea was scrapped. The committee liked Siewicki's idea of having Dr. Anderson formulate the proposal by himself.

Related to Anderson's research, the "Ag 29" rules of the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, which delineate legal pesticide use in Wisconsin, were discussed regarding aerial drift of pesticides. Anderson had said in his presentation that pesticides were found in the air as far as two kilometers away from any point of pesticide application.

The "Ag 29" rules, according to Krueger, define any pesticide drift as illegal.

The advisory committee also decided to send to the Human Services Board the idea of sponsoring an aldicarb forum for the public on December 16. Bob Martini of the Rhinelander DNR office will discuss aldicarb testing.

The possibility of the state legislature approving a state tax on pesticides. This revenue would provide money for needed research and work on pesticide contamination of air and water.

The need to keep track of all the parties involved in formulating draft bills for groundwater legislation and the need to keep tracks of the great number of draft bills, and the need to follow the bills as they move for approval.

The need to provide information to the public, the need to provide public education.

Con't from page 19

Is the idea of wearing a uniform keeping you out of Army ROTC?

The latest trend of the new wave of individuals is to wear a uniform. This could be anything from the latest fashion trend to the uniform of a particular profession. Whether you realize it or not, you're probably wearing a type of uniform right now.

There's nothing wrong with it. But an Army ROTC uniform could make you stand out from the crowd.

And ROTC will help you become more outstanding. Because you'll develop into a leader of people and a manager of money and equipment.

So how about switching "uniforms" for a few hours each week?

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science, Armv ROTC, Be All You Can Be.

Contact: Cpt Karl Hamilton 204 BSC 345-3261

Wildlife book available

After two and one-half years of planning and actual work, Wildlife in Early Wisconsin-Coleman by A. W. Scherger is finally completed in a marketable form. This is the newest publication available from The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society which deals with natural history in Wisconsin prior to 1900.

Copies may be bought at the Wildlife Society office, room 319A CNR. The book can be ordered also from the following address:

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society:
Society Office, College of Natural Resources
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

The cost is $12, plus $.85 for postage and handling.
Music

Thursday, December 2
UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT — Music from Carousel, as well as Bach, Beethoven, and Sousa, comes at you at 8 p.m. in the Michelson Concert Hall of Fine Arts. Free.

Thursday-Saturday, December 2-4
JILL HOLLY stars in another UAB coffeehouse, from 9-11 p.m. in the UC Encore, three wonderful nights.

Monday, December 6
MID-AMERICANS, direct-ed by Judy May, present “Sleighly Out of Hand,” an evening of music, magic, and dance. The show starts at 8:15 p.m. in Michelson Concert Hall of Fine Arts. Free.

Tuesday, December 7
DANCE CONCERT

Unwind after Registration with a UAB concert, featuring UXB at 9 p.m. in the UC PBR. It's FREE.

Thursday, December 2
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION — This week's SET schedule starts with Toonz, starring Papa John, at 6:30 p.m. at 7, there's an interview with John Oster, followed by Vidaltraks with Lou and Pete Berryman at 7:30. Topping it all off will be an hour of Warner Brothers cartoons at 8 p.m. It's all on Cable Channel 3.

Dr. James D. Hom
1025 Clark
Stevens Point
For Appointment Call
341-1212

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Sunday, Dec. 12
10:30 A.M.

- Christmas Music
- Our own special play (A wildy fun way, to celebrate Christ's birthday)
- Cake, punch and fellowship afterwards

POCKET PAGE

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For Information
Contact:
UAB 346-2412
(University
Activities
Board
Office)

For Reservations
Contact:
SLAP
346-4343
(Student Life Activities & Programs)

Reservations may be secured with a $1000 deposit made between now and Christmas.
SALE: For rent: A single room for rent for one female. Two blocks from campus. $2000 to rent. Includes laundry facilities. Heat included. Must be good for the whole year.

SALE: Wanted: Female looking for single room, preferably a semester or sooner. Please call Sara at 341-5833.

SALE: Rent: $200 per month. Includes everything but utilities. Two blocks from campus. Change due December 3 from 1-5 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Contact Lawrence L. at 341-7239.

ANNOUNCEMENT: You are what you eat! Find out what you “are” on Thursday, January 31st, from 6-7 p.m. in the concourse where Student Union Club and S.A.T. activities are housed. A computer diet analysis. It’s simple (and free!). Just follow my instructions, eat everything! You eat in a 24 hr. period, record all food and drink taken through the computer. The computer tells you how many grams of cholesterol, percentage of calories from fat, how many grams of protein, and even gives hints on how to improve your diet. So stop by — it could lead to a healthier you!!

FOR SALE: For sale by owner, Deserae. Six one-bedroom apartments with two bathrooms. Located near campus. $375 per month. Call Thresa at 745-3737.

FOR SALE: Used in desperate need of a ride to any of the eastern states. My destination is Maryland. Contact me at 341-2088.

FOR SALE or RENT: For sale: 14available rental vehicles. Also available for daily rental. $150 per day. Contact Maureen, 344-6856 and leave message with Jean.


FOR SALE: Large backpack used for overseas travels. Its good. Contact Maureen, 344-1481.


FOR SALE: 500x500 hammock size, 55-5500. New, at home. $150. Also available for rental. $100 down and $25 per month. Contact Maureen at 346-2832.

FOR SALE: "76 Chevy Monte Carlo 2 door hatchback. New shocks, clutch, bad motor, has rust. Working on looking and good winter runner. $350.

FOR SALE: North Face Gore-Tex jacket, size small, $45-514. Full zipper, fully functional. Great for skiing and down parkas. Used for only one season, except for the zipper. No holes, quite small, down filled hood included. Call Maureen at 346-2535.

FOR SALE: Ski boots for sale: Ladies size 7-1/2 Nordica skis boots, $35, for all. Will sell for $50. Call Carole at 346-4233 if interested.

FOR SALE: Onkyo receiver, Excellent condition. Excellent in excellent condition. Call 630 and ask for John.

FOR SALE: A good time for all those who enjoy gaming. Entertainment can be seen in the ENGR 209C lab on Friday and Saturday. UAB presents 3 days of gaming at the College of Engineering. Musical sensation will be had by all who want to come and play. She's sure to the catch of the night away you! And of course it's absolutely free from UAB!

FOR RENT: For second semester: 2 room apartment plus kitchen and bath. Has all furnishings, floor to ceiling fireplace. Free utilities and heat and parking space. $350 per month, for 2 people. 1415 Main St., 341-7908.

FOR RENT: Room for three plus same guy who lives in the house. $175 each. Contact Maureen, 345-8461, plus util. each. Call today 341-6793.

FOR RENT: One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment in the SLAP. Good location. Available December 21st. Includes utilities and HICO, garage and much more. $150, plus $5 utility deposit. Call 344-1489 for more details.

FOR RENT: (Bill) If you are a man, we have one 2 bedroom apt with all the furnishings and there will be one opening 2nd semester. Rent includes utilities. Contact Ponti Transit. For info contact Scott or Terri at 346-4529.

FOR RENT: Single rooms, 2nd semester. One room for one female in a 3 room apartment. $200 per month plus utilities. Call Ma. 341-7900.

FOR RENT: Available second semester. Room for one female in house. Includes all utilities. Contact Ma. 341-7900.


FOR RENT: A single room for rent for one female. Two blocks from campus. $2000 to rent. Includes laundry facilities. Heat included. Must be good for the whole year.
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