Not just another WELCOME BACK ISSUE

POINTER MAG II

the SEQUEL

POINTER!
Peshek's soiled trail

The recent resignation of Peter Peshek as one of Wisconsin's two state public intervenors to join a Madison, Wisconsin, law firm instantly raises many questions. The questions raised can properly be classified under the title of conflict of interest. Gross conflict of interest.

As a state public intervenor since May 1976, Peshek has been obligated to represent the citizens of Wisconsin by protecting our right to clean water and other natural resources. Peshek was to guarantee the public's right to these resources by protecting them from those entities which wish to economically exploit them.

With this position and duty, perhaps Peshek's most important assignment was trying to prevent the pollution of Northern Wisconsin's water supply from radium and other heavy metals as the prospect of large-scale mining rose on Wisconsin's horizon. However, Peshek failed miserably, and with determination, to uphold the public's right to clean water.

Thirty-three people testified on the groundwater rules for mining at three Wisconsin hearings in March of 1981. Of these people only three supported Peshek for the rules, which allowed irreparable contamination of Northern Wisconsin's water supply. The three parties who supported the rules were Exxon, the largest mineral and leaseholder in Wisconsin with 100,000 acres in tow, James Derouin, attorney for the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce, and Peter Peshek. These rules were later made law.

When one looks at the law firm which Peshek will be joining next month, the same firm that Derouin is incidentally associated with, you will see the mining connection. Clients of the law firm happen to be Exxon and the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce. To prove the fact that Peshek was in cahoots with Derouin and Exxon while prostituting a portion of Wisconsin's groundwater cannot be done. That nauseating ambience of collusion has been confined behind closed doors and to unknown history.

I could go on to speculate about the possible and probable depths and breadth of this shameful marriage. However, I choose rather to look to the future, to another possible disgraceful synergy.

The state public intervenor's office has also been working hard on the contamination of Central Wisconsin's groundwater with aldicarb. Aldicarb is marketed as Temik by Union Carbide Corp. I'll give you three guesses to name the former state public intervenor whose new law firm also enlists Union Carbide to its clientele.

-- Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental Editor

Trash the political problems

Whether by design, the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority always seemed to be against the wall in trying to establish a resource recovery facility at Ore-Ida's plant in the Town of Platteville. When Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. of Boise, Idaho, rejected the contract to purchase steam heat from the unit last week, sadly, surprise was definitely not a prevalent reaction.

Warren Porter, executive director of the Authority, had worked long and hard, as did many others like Stevens Point attorney and Authority Board member Dan Golden, to try to come to terms with Ore-Ida. These people received the very able help of Reps. David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) and Martin Schneider (D-Wis. Rapids) when the Authority needed to work with the State Legislature. Together these parties served the public well in trying to generate heat and energy from the garbage in Portage and Wood Counties. Rather than providing energy, this trash will continue to take up residence underground.

Also to be understood is that Porter and the Authority exhibited problems: they were far from perfect. However, these problems did not match up with the punishment received. Former Governor Dreyfus refused to work with the Authority unless it operated on and by his terms. Governor Earl wrote a letter to Ore-Ida indicating his desire to disband the Authority. Not only did Earl do this, but he also removed Helbach and Schneider, but Ore-Ida officials said that Earl's letter expedited their decision.

The political problems at the state level do require explanation, and I hope Governor Earl does provide us with that soon. The popular political idea now is to try such a project at the county level. For this to become reality, two things would have to happen: Legislation would have to be passed giving "flow control" over the deposit of trash to counties, and counties would have to face the awesome task of putting up $25-$40 million worth of bonding to subsidize the project.

Thus we may see a tremendous idea not become reality in the area for a long time. This manifestation will not occur until the political problems surrounding this sound idea are solved.

-- Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental Editor
Campus construction projects taking shape

A third major building project was proposed Dec. 10, 1983, for the UW System board of regents.

An addition costing about $10 million that would connect the Science Hall and Natural Resources Building was endorsed by the UW System board of regents.

At the meeting in Madison, the regents voted that a quarter million dollars be spent for planning the structure.

The Wisconsin Building Commission also must okay the planning funds, and that body will be given the request sometime in 1983. If all state officials give their blessings to the project do so, the absolute earliest date of construction would be 1984.

Several years ago, planning was approved for additions to the Albertson Learning Resources Center (library) and the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building (fieldhouse). The one advantage the library has is that it is the library, and there are indications it could get its hands on a release of more than $8 million to cover its cost within the next two years. But the fieldhouse project is another story. Plans for it were moving along nicely until last year and one-half ago when Gov. Lee Dreyfus froze nearly all remodeling of locker rooms, the planning funds, and that building state-financed building. That new priority isn't as high as it was before the freeze. However, Hoffbeck, director of facilities management at UWSP is hopeful the plan will rebound.

"There's a movement afoot to create jobs," he explains, and the construction lobby is pushing for more construction of public buildings. Moreover, the state has spent about $20 million designing the addition, and Hoffbeck believes the state won't abandon that investment.

The addition, which would include a new swimming pool, classrooms, offices and remodeling of locker rooms, would cost more than $8 million.

The library addition is so close to final approval, it hasn't been included on the priority list.

The addition to link the Natural Resources Building and the library would include laboratories for classes in paper science, biology and natural resources. The total size would be about 64,000 square feet which is about two-thirds the size of the existing Natural Resources Building.

Besides, the state would be using construction during the construction so students could walk from the Professional Studies to Science to Natural Resources Buildings, there would be considerable savings for energy to heat in winter and cool in summer, according to Hoffbeck.

Michael Kocurek, chairman of the paper science department, is chairman of the local committee planning the additional laboratories.

In other action Friday, the regents recommended that a half million dollars be allocated to UWSP for minor projects.

The regents also confirmed the re-appointment of Robert Engelhard, professor of forestry at UW SP, to be one of four UW System representatives on the Scientific Areas Preservation Council. The council is responsible for the evaluation of unspoiled natural areas and for preservation of those areas and bodies of water determined to be significant.

Northern Light to appear

Northern Light, a group of folk musicians from Princeton, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at UWSP's Encore Coffeehouse.

This evening event is co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the River Valley School in Amherst. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Nighting Light is a group of two men and two women who play more than 20 music instruments together. They have performed throughout Wisconsin for special events, festivals and celebrations, as well as making concert appearances. The members' back-grounds range from folk to classical music and they have led a variety of workshops, particularly for children.

One of the ensemble's compositions was chosen to become part of the "Simply Folk Sampler," a album of the "Simply Folk" show on the Wisconsin Public Radio station.

Lynn Zampino, program director of Western Wisconsin Regional Arts, says, "Northern Light gives you beautiful new and old songs, handsomely arranged and flawlessly executed. Their harmony and spirit personify the New Age."

Proceeds will be used to help fund the River Valley school, a non-sectarian, independent school owned by the Waldorf school. The school operates the Waldorf approach to education.

David Coker, assistant to the chancellor, said the money would defray costs of doing acoustic treatment to several academic buildings; do the first phase of landscaping in an area extending between Main Street and St. Stanislaus Church, and install air track tables and a polymer laboratory in the Science building.

Those projects also require agreements with the Wisconsin Building Commission.

But the regents were empowered to be the final approving agency for the expenditure of $5,500 for a chair link fence that separates parking lot "T" from residential properties on Fourth Avenue.

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Play two Asteroids and call me in the morning

The U.S. Surgeon General says video games are harmless to children, but the director of health services at UWSP disagrees.

Dr. Bill Hoffbeck, of UWSP, a nationally known lifestyle specialist and proponent of wellness, takes a diametrically opposite view from the nation's chief medical officer. Hoffbeck contends that video games such as Pitfall and Frogger are good for kids. "Dr. Bill Hoffbeck, they allow for the moment of risk without actual danger. Getting your frog across the highway and the pond is challenging and allows you to be a winner when you make it," Hoffbeck maintains.

"Also, I have observed an innate tendency toward violent behavior that seems to exist in most cultures. Look at fairy tales — they're full of violence and evil. Video games don't teach children to attack others. Instead, they provide a constructive outlet for potential aggressiveness," he declares.

"I have seen pilots and navigators climb out of their planes and head straight for the airport arcade. It's my theory that they release their frustrations and tensions by zapping aliens and asteroids. It works the same way with — they can get rid of destructive feelings in a constructive way," he continues.

"Nothing in our environment is totally good or totally bad," Hoffbeck theorizes. "The potential for abuse is there with everything — eating, sleeping, sex.

"And, of course, video games have always been the instruments for abuse of various kinds, such as the use of computers. I call them 'cartridges,'" he adds. "But the majority of children have no problems discerning between fantasy and reality, and seem to govern the time they spend on the game. Once long can you play something over and over again before boredom sets in?"

"In my opinion, the competition and activity involved are better for kids than sitting passively in front of the television set. Families are watching more television than ever — an estimated 6 hours and 44 minutes each day. Children are viewing about 26 hours of television per week. At least with the "A link may be developing some skills, experiencing success and participating in a social atmosphere," he adds.

Hoffbeck anticipates another positive effect from youngasters using the cartridges — they are the forerunners of home computers.

When asked about his disagreement with the Surgeon General, Hoffbeck says the federal officer is allowed to freely offer his opinions, the same as anyone else. But Hoffbeck also adds that both of them have something in common as physicians.

"Doctors hear the worst scenarios, deal with the problems of humanity, and see abusers of everything. It's sometimes hard not to become extremely conservative in one's outlook on life," he concludes.
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**UNCLE BOB BOOED**

To Pointer Magazine,

Before we place our order for the Uncle Bob Love Doll, we would like to discuss a few technical matters concerning the product’s functions and purpose. Does the talking option come with a setting for intelligent conversation? We’d be willing to pay a few extra dollars for an inquiring mind in place of the standard fiberfill one that will go limp after a few hours in a stimulating cultural environment. Not that we don’t appreciate the Pointer Magazine’s efforts to make us laugh to hide the confusion we feel when we contemplate the nature of the various types of relationships that develop between various types of men and women. But we really think it’s quite distracting for a University-sanctioned publication to perpetuate misconceptions that feed the hungry ignorance that cripples our society.

We do not question your right to print what you want to. The First Amendment guarantees that right. But is reducing people to sex maniacs for the sake of comedy all the journalistic ability you possess, Bob Ham? Is this your contribution to the Save the Human Race from itself Fund of Knowledge?

Administrators and faculty of UWSP, what do you do with your copy of the Pointer? Start fires, or wrap smoked fish? Have you, as the facilitators of universal public education, ever given a thought to purchasing an Uncle Bob Love Doll for you or your spouse? Remember the “prominent proboscis”, the “power-grip slow hands”, and the “turbo-tongue”…not turned on yet? Neither are we. These are the people you are educating, the people who will become the politicians, business owners, and teachers of the future.

Why did we come to college? To buy a Love Doll, or better yet, find a mate? What good would we be to anyone if we couldn’t help make the world a more coherent place to live by discovering the nature of human justices and injustices. The only nature we can extract from the Love Doll article is vaguely reminiscent of cats in heat on a warm summer night.

Sincerely,
Helke Sannichsen
Steve Gotcher

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**NEW WEEKLY SPECIALS**

**MONDAY:**
2 lbs of Strohs 1.25
Keep the Cup
Refills 1.00
7:00 TILL CLOSE

**TUESDAY:**
Ladies’ Night 7:00 TILL 10:00
30¢ Taps 45¢ Bar Brands
LADIES ONLY TILL 10:00

**WEDNESDAY:**
Import Night
Most Imports 1.00
Others 1.25
7:00 TILL CLOSE

**THURSDAY:**
Friday + Saturday
1.50 Pitchers
60¢ Bar Brands
6:00 TILL 9:00
No Cover

**SUNDAY:**
New Wave Music
75¢ Bar Brands
8 TILL CLOSE

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**Time after time**
To Pointer Magazine,

I am a non-traditional student currently taking classes at UWSP. Because of my pre-school aged child, I am only able to take classes scheduled at night. Last sem­ester (Fall 1982) I enrolled in a class offered for non-traditional students scheduled from 5:00 to 6:15.

Like most people registering for class, I ignored the exam schedule until just before final exams. Much to my dismay, I found that my exam was scheduled for 12:00 noon. How are non­traditional students, some of whom have regular day­time jobs and other commit­ments, supposed to take exams scheduled at such unusual times?

Our professor, realizing that a noon exam would cause many difficulties, was available to take the exam during reasonable hours.

Why is it that classes flagged for non­traditional students in the timetable have exams scheduled for times that they cannot easily attend? There is one glaring case in the spring 1983 timetable. MATH 390 sec. 2
Students get break on loan repayments

By Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer

Last semester the Financial Aid Office surprised about 160 UWSP students with some assistance in paying off student loans. According to Phil George, director of financial aid, UWSP had to begin the 83-84 school year facing the austere budgetary practices of the Reagan administration toward student aid programs. Their office, he said, began the year with roughly a 22 percent cut in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG). However, by last October Congress moved to restore the cuts with a supplemental education grant. The 1983 edition of the "share of the pie" philosophy toward student aid packaging that his department conceived about a decade ago.

Normally, work-study jobs and SEOG money are given to eligible students on a first-come, first-serve basis. That approach, George said, doesn't serve the student well.

"The lack of even handedness in giving out aid money led us to find a method that equalizes the distribution of money," he said. "We changed our approach because we want to keep people from being burdened with huge debts."

Financial Aid uses a priority ranking system that ranks students according to their general needs, educational debt, class level and grant assistance. This "overall priority factor" is used in determining eligibility for the College Cont. on p. 6

Point students honored

The 1983 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 50 students from UWSP who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. A campus selection committee comprised of the university's faculty, administration, and the Student Government Association chose these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in the extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

UWSP's selections will be honored at a ceremony in Old Main January 27.

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

NATIONAL

Washington, D.C.

President Reagan agreed to support a seven-year, $169 billion plan to bail out Social Security. The plan would speed up scheduled increases in the payroll tax, it would tax the benefits received by upper and middle-income pensioners and delay July's scheduled cost-of-living increase for six months.

Washington, D.C.—On the eve of the annual State of the Union address, the Reagan administration is proposing cuts in defense spending and tax relief, a proposal that could lead to huge federal budget deficits.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger recommended an $11.3 billion reduction in defense spending last week. Weinberger said the administration's success in bringing inflation under control has reduced the cost of military hardware, thus making a cut in defense spending possible.

President Reagan will reportedly call for a major overhaul in the nation's tax code by lowering tax rates, lifting deductions and instituting what has become known as a "flat-rate" tax.

Washington, D.C.—The director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Eugene Rostow, resigned at President Reagan's request last week.

Later, the president called a press conference to reaffirm his administration's "commitment to arms reduction."

Another person change in the administration took place when Richard Schweiker announced his resignation as secretary of Health and Human Services. He was replaced by former Massachusetts Congresswoman Margaret Heckler.

Dallas, Texas—While speaking at the 64th annual American Farm Bureau Federation, President Reagan announced a "crop swap" to aid farmers by providing them with grain for not growing surplus harvests.

He estimated the plan will save the government approximately $5 billion over the next two years. It will reduce government grain stocks and therefore the cost of production, provide a higher price for farmers and bring relief to farmers.

"This plan is aimed at bringing help more in line with demand and strengthening farm income in future years," said the president.

"It solves our problem the solution."

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

EARL WILL NOT RAISE TUITION FEES

By Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer

Gov. Anthony Earl will not raise tuition for resident undergraduate students to 30 percent of instructional costs, according to Curt Pawlisch, legislative affairs director of United Council. Last week, The Milwaukee Journal reported that Earl would raise tuition to 30 percent of all instructional costs, a practice which communicates regularly with the administration, said the proposal could easily be misinterpreted. He said the 30 percent figure represents the average cost all UW students pay. Wisconsin residents currently pay 27 percent of their education expenses and out-of-state students pay full cost, bringing the average to about 30 percent.

"I had assumed that's what he (Pawlisch) meant," he reiterated. "I read The Milwaukee Journal article and it was carefully worded. We have received assurances (from the Earl administration) that tuition will remain for now at 27 percent for resident undergraduate students."

Pawlisch also indicated that on the average, UW students will pay an extra $50 in tuition. He projected $50 in 1984-85 if the tuition level remains at 27 percent.

Pawlisch also said that Earl may not be supportive of higher education when it comes to the budget. Pawlisch said the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids (WHEA) Board's request that financial aid appropriations be increased 42 percent will probably be rejected. The WHEA proposal would raise financial aid from $29.6 million to approximately $39.3 million. "I assume we will not address this request granted but they (the Earl administration) haven't addressed themselves to that yet," Pawlisch stated.

He also speculated the UW will receive about half of the additional $95 million it requested for fiscal 1983-84. During the 1982 gubernatorial campaign, Earl vowed to "symbolically" reverse the trend of cutting the university's budget. Nevertheless, Earl cautioned that any increase in educational spending would be slight.

"I tend to think at this point that the university will get less (than they requested)," Pawlisch reiterated. "I think that reflects, in part, the seriousness of the budget cuts. It's not just that the deficit has numbed the Earl administration to the needs of the students."

The state budget deficit, which could reach $1.5 billion by 1985, has become the principal concern of the Earl administration. Earl has proposed a series of tax increases and various spending cuts to balance the budget and produce a small surplus.

Tuition cut emerged as a more likely course of action for Earl when it became apparent that deficits exceeded $1.1 billion. The surplus administration for June 1983 were $50 million low because tax collections were decreased by the recession.

In the past, Earl has said he favors a return to the 22 percent tuition level, which had been the traditional level until recently.

United Council is encouraging students to contact congress and state legislators for a decrease in tuition levels on February 15, which U.C. has proclaimed to be "Student Lobby Day." On that day UW students will have the opportunity to discuss tuition levels with state assemblymen and senators. Pawlisch wants state legislators to commit themselves to lowering tuition levels. "I think they should pledge themselves to return tuition to the 22 percent level by the next biennium. If there is no move on that day for a return to 26 percent levels, then it is likely that tuition levels will never return to that level."
loans, cont.

Work-Study program and the SEOG program.

For last semester's payback, a slightly different method was used to determine who received the supplemental money. George said a student's total amount of debt was divided by their class ranking to find an average, then that figure was compared to the debts of all UWSP students.

"What we looked for were people who had an extremely high amount of debt. Those are the people we helped first. We also tried to look at some seniors who had a very high cumulative debt," he said.

George gave one example of a freshman student who is already facing a $5,000 debt. He conjectured that the student probably brought some prior indebtedness in through a transfer, lost some credits because of the transfer, and then found himself with a freshman standing again. George said they paid $75 of a $625 loan for last semester, and cancelled the student's loan for this semester.

Reaction to their plan was mostly favorable, he said, and he added, "if we had a million dollars you wouldn't believe the good we could do."

George also commented that putting this approach to aid packaging to work requires "very sophisticated analysis."

"Without a sophisticated computer set-up and an excellent data processing department we couldn't do this," he said.

"There is an immense amount of work involved in coming up with the figures we need to pay back loans, but we're honor bound to our philosophy of keeping student's debts as low as we can," he said.

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Student Liaison Officer, said:

"I urge you to join in a show of Solidarity, by encouraging activities to take place on your campus."

The call for support of Solidarity, which is considered unusual for a U.S. government agency, irked Pawlisch, who said the letter was an example of the U.S. government trying to incorporate higher education into the foreign policy aims of government. Pawlisch cited the growing number of defense contracts awarded to colleges and universities and the law linking financial aid to draft registration as other examples.

New scribes at MU

Conservative students at Marquette University plan to organize a newspaper to counter the liberal Marquette Tribune. Mark Lunden, a representative of the newspaper's staff, said parents and students had collected about $1,000 to get the six- to eight-page offset publication started. Lunden said he hopes the paper will eventually be financed by advertising that students sell on commission. He said the paper would not seek support from student segregated fees.

capsule, cont.

Antaramian (D-Kenosha) has introduced a bill that would increase the state drinking age to 19 and make it illegal for out-of-state residents to drink in Wisconsin if they are too young to drink at home.

Antaramian cited better highway safety as the principal reason for introducing the legislation. "This situation creates danger on our highways and must be controlled," he said in reference to underaged drinkers. "This is what our proposal would do."

LOCAL

Stevens Point—Judge Fred Fleischauer ruled that pre-trial publicity has jeopardized the chances for an impartial Portage County jury in the trial of Paul Wojtalewicz, 23, who has pleaded innocent to aggravated battery charges in the July 3, 1982 beating of Anthony Issa.

The trial will be held in Stevens Point March 22 and the jury will be comprised of Clark County residents.

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Academia

By Joseph Vanden Plas

Senior News Editor

New cold warrior

Much to the chagrin of United Council legislative affairs director Curt Pawlisch, the U.S. Education Department is doing its bit to win the cold war.

The Education Department recently sent a three-page letter to 3,200 student leaders urging them to support Poland's Solidarity labor movement. The letter, written by Mary Hayter, the Education Department's Student Liaison Officer, said:

"I urge you to join in a show of Solidarity, by encouraging activities to take place on your campus."

The call for support of Solidarity, which is considered unusual for a U.S. government agency, irritated Pawlisch, who said the letter was an example of the U.S. government trying to incorporate higher education into the foreign policy aims of government. Pawlisch cited the growing number of defense contracts awarded to colleges and universities.
1982: The year in review

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

International

Throughout the world, 1982 was a year of hardship and tragedy. It was a year in which a powerful world leader died and another was voted out of office, it was a year in which a worldwide recession crippled national economies and it was a year in which terrorism and war flourished.

Leonid Brezhnev's death probably did not mark the end of Soviet preoccupation with military build-up and obliviousness to domestic crises. But Andropov, a former KGB chief, was appointed General Secretary of the Communist Party.

Elsewhere, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was voted out of office and replaced by Helmut Kohl, another conservative within the NATO leadership. Japan's new president, Yasuhiro Nakasone, is a staunch hawk. Mexico's Miguel de la Madrid inherited a poverty-stricken nation. Spain's Felipe Gonzalez took the reins of a new democratic-style government, but the storybook life of Princess Grace of Monaco was put to an abrupt end by a tragic automobile accident.

The recession was felt by every industrialized nation around the globe as unemployment soared and poorer nations were forced to default on loans from large U.S. and international banks.

Despite the outrages of nuclear proliferators around the globe, no tangible arms reduction progress was made. The United States made an effort to improve its bargaining position in the START talks, began debating the deployment of 100 Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (referred to as the MX missiles).

As usual, war played its part on the international stage. Great Britain and Argentina fought a 74-day war for sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. Israel bombarded Lebanon with artillery to drive out the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which then, while hundreds of innocent denizens of Beirut were killed. A political stalemate developed in Lebanon and remained unchanged at year's end as peace-keeping forces from the United States, France and Italy as well as foreign forces from Syria and Israel continued to occupy Lebanese soil. The Salvadoran civil war entered its second year with no end in sight as the U.S. government debated whether claimed human rights progress by El Salvador's strongest coalition and junta warranted further economic and military aid. The Iran-Iraq war produced several border skirmishes but remained unresolved, and the Soviet Union had still not found a way to squelch the Afghan rebels.

The nuclear freeze movement picked up steam in 1982. In June, over 500,000 marched through the streets of New York to Central Park to demonstrate their frustration with the continuing arms race. Nuclear freeze referendums appeared on several state ballots in November.

The nuclear freeze movement prompted the Food & Drug Administration to require tamper-proof packaging for over-the-counter drugs.

In a year where world leaders did little but exchange bellicose rhetoric, Pope John-Paul II, despite a second attempt on his life, became an outspoken proponent of world peace.

Four years after the assassination of Israeli President-elect Bashir Gemayel, Christian Phalangists entered Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and vengefully murdered several hundred Palestinians. Israel was accused of knowing about the three-day massacre by the second day and not reacting to stop it.

U.S. Brig. General James Dozier was held captive for 42 days by Italian Red Brigade terrorists, 11 off-duty British soldiers and five civilians were killed in a nationalist bomb attack in Northern Ireland, and four British cavalrymen and seven horses were killed by an IRA bomb in London. In Paris, Col. Robert Ray of the United States was fatally shot in a street. In January and six Jews were gunned down while dining in a kosher restaurant in July.

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National

In the United States, the sagging economy and record unemployment resulted in a resurgence of disaffection in the Democratic party despite President Reagan's pleas to "stay the course." The nation was shocked by product tampering, but was heartened by the heroics of two guys named Lenny and Barney.

Record budget deficits caused in part by increased defense spending forced President Reagan to push for two tax bills. The tax bills resulted in lower interest rates which in turn spurred dramatic rallies on Wall Street. Unemployment reached a post-World War II high of 10.5 percent while inflation dropped below an annual rate of five percent. The steel and auto industries suffered deep slumps as unions were willing to make contractual concessions to avoid worker layoffs.

In November, a 25-seat gain by Democrats in the House prompted members of both major parties to stress non-partisan cooperation. One month later Senate Ted Kennedy announced he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984.

Seven people in Chicago died as a result of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. Copycat tamperings occurred, nation-wide prompting the Food & Drug Administration to require tamper-proof packaging for over-the-counter drugs.

Secretary of State Al Haig left the Reagan cabinet because of foreign policy differences with other cabinet members.

The nuclear freeze movement picked up steam in 1982. In June, over 500,000 marched through the streets of New York to Central Park to demonstrate their frustration with the continuing arms race. Nuclear freeze referendums appeared on several state ballots in November.
review, cont.

House. The Bishop's action was representative of the growing leadership of American churches in the nuclear freeze movement.

Ben Sasway, 21, a native of San Diego, became the first man to be indicted for failing to register for the stand-by military draft. The Justice Department made examples of student leaders as prosecution of all of the estimated 550,000 resisters seemed too monumental a task.

Vietnam veterans marched in Washington as the names of 97,839 men and women killed in Vietnam were displayed on the nation's latest war memorial.

The conservative "new right" made its presence felt on the American political scene as the school prayer and creationism issues resurfaced in Congress and the courts.

The Equal Rights Amendment died in the halls of the Florida, Oklahoma and Illinois state legislatures and therefore died as a potential political pressure to get it amendment to the ··· of the Florida, Oklahoma and rescue Lenny Scutnik's 22 of the cases ... 29 black youths murdered in Atlanta over a year.

Wayne Williams was found guilty of the murder of 29 black youths murdered in Atlanta over a two year period. Police officials closed 22 of the cases.

Heroism was manifested in Lenny Scutnik's courageous rescue of Priscilla Tirado after a Boeing 737 plunged into Washington D.C.'s frozen Potomac River. Likewise in the case of Barney Clark, a 65-year-old retired dentist who made medical history after becoming the recipient of the world's first artificial heart.

The technological revolution gave the world video games such as Pac-Man and the sexual revolution was curtailed by the Herpes virus.

America said goodbye to favorites such as Henry Fonda, the good guy of American film, and Ingrid Bergman, an actress who was no stranger to Academy Awards.

The younger generation mourned the death of crazy comic John Belushi and disc jock Murray the K, known as the fifth Beatle.

Others who will be missed include jazzman Thelonious Monk, baseball and folk legend Leroy Satchel Paige, authors John Cheever, John Gardner and Doonesbury author Garry Trudeau; whose famed liberalism will return following a 26-month sabbatical.

In entertainment, the nation was captivated by an extra-terrestrial character, and the cancellation of Lou Grant taught Ed Asner that liberal politics and television stardom will not mix in an era of new right influence.

State

In Wisconsin, Sentry Insurance president John Joannis' boast of political influence put former Sentry vice-president and gubernatorial candidate Martin Schreiber and governor and future Sentry president Lee Dreyfus on the defensive. Joannis later apologized for his statements for the Madison Capital Times and had called for Dreyfus's resignation.

Dreyfus' withdrawal from the governor's race paved the way for Democrat Anthony Earl's election victory over Republican Terry Kohler. The new state executive, faced with a budget deficit of $1.5 billion by fiscal 1986, announced a series of tax increases and selective budget reductions to help erase the debt.

The national-wide economic slump resulted in a state record unemployment rate of 11.7 percent. The state's industrial centers, Janesville-Beloit, Racine-Kenosha and Milwaukee recorded unemployment rates over 13 percent by year's end.

Wisconsin residents overwhelmingly voted "yes" for a freeze in nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union.

All of the state's professional sports franchises qualified for the playoffs of their respective divisions. The Bay Packers earned their first play-off berth since 1973 and the Milwaukee Brewers came within one game of capturing a World Series championship.

Local

In Stevens Point, four Nigerian students were assaulted outside the Outer Limits bar on July 3. The assaults prompted an NAACP inquiry, a visit from a Nigerian official and the formation of a Minority Action Council.

Questions concerning police handling of the beating incident led to a third party investigation by Wauau attorney James Kurth. Kurth found that a report filed by the responding officer insufficiently described the extent of injuries suffered by Anthony Issa and caused a delay in the investigation of the beating. Kurth also reported that a racial slur uttered by one of the responding officers was in no way related to the insufficient police report.

When the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission stated that its officers reacted to the beatings with a 'high degree of professionalism and concern for public welfare,' local officials expressed skepticism. UWSP foreign student adviser Marcus Fang openly wondered whether the commission was revealing everything. "When something like this happens and then to have the commission take a look at the evidence and see nothing suggests that the commission has more information than Mr. Kurth has given us," said Fang.

Wisconsin residents overwhelmingly voted "yes" for a freeze in nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Local politicians Democratic Obey of the seventh congressional district, David Belbach of the 58th state assembly district, Portage County Sheriff Dan Hintz and Portage County Clerk Roger Wyczko were re-elected to office.

The Stevens Point downtown revitalization project received a shot in the arm in May as a majority of citizens voted in favor of the city's plan to use Tax Increment Financing to pay for part of the project.

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Local

Politics

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Campus

UWSP moved further into the technological age when the federal government agreed to provide it with financial assistance for a computer literacy program. Chancellor Philip Marshall said the $3 billion grant would be used to "raise the computer literacy of the entire campus community from students to professors to staff members.

Scott West and Sarah Dunham succeeded Jack Buswell and Ed Karahna as SGA president and vice-president. West and Dunham defeated Kevin Syrudy and Bruce Assardo by 41 votes as part of the government population cast their ballots. UWSW students also voted to continue their affiliation with United Council, the student lobby organization.

Of the 1,057 students who voted, 1,109 gave U.C. a vote of confidence.

The sexual assault problem did not vanish in 1982. Several assaults took place in the fall prompting SGA and a local sexual assault task force to establish a campus foot patrol. The patrol will not have the power of arrest but will be responsible for informing campus personnel of crimes in progress.

Ground Zero organizers held the first rally to become an annual rally at the UWSP Sundial. Over 400 students had the rally to demonstrate their concern with the arms race.

In sports, the UWSP men's basketball team utilized the nation's top defense and unselfish offensive play to tie UW-Eau Claire for the WSUC championship and advance within one game of advancing to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. The Pointers trailed UWEC by three games with the remaining meetings in the regular season but Eau Claire suffered consecutive losses to Bay College's George Cross, Stevens Point and Whitewater to enable Point to clinch the co-conference championship. Eau Claire's 60-42 loss to the Pointers was one of the worst defeats suffered by a Ken Anderson-coached team.

Nevertheless, the Bigolds averaged 64-76 for the UWSP 71-66 in the District 14 title game.

The women's and men's track teams enjoyed their most successful seasons to date. The women placed sixth at the NCAA Division III Meet in June as running back Barb Soronen earned All-American honors. The men, who placed ninth at their national meet, were led by All-American runner Steve Brilowski and NCAA Division III Decathlon champion Gary Van Vreede.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>AMERICAN STYLE</th>
<th>ITALIAN STYLE</th>
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BIG 2-FOOT FAMILY SIZE SUBS

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** Togo's BOMB STEAK **

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** TOGO'S TORPEDO STEAK **

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SORRY -- NO DELIVERIES!
Old Mother Earth: So many kids she didn't know what do

By Chris Celichowski

Poet/News Editor
This month’s problem: How to ignore or fail to take seriously often become the most serious things. Our century draws closer, a growing world population presents enormous, though generally hidden and unpoliced difficulties for the global community.

One by one UW-Stevens Point and 50 universities around the world observed World Population Day sponsored by the Population Action Council (PAC). Using world-renowned experts on overpopulation, PAC educators hoped to broaden world awareness of this vital subject, thereby preventing the serious pitfalls of ignorance.

"We want to make people aware of the limitations imposed by the world-wide overpopulation," contends Sarah Scharanosky, student coordinator of World Population Day.

According to a report released by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, the annual growth rate of the world population has declined from 1.99 percent to 1.72 percent in the last twenty years. If the current trend downward continues, the rate could hit as low as 1.5 percent by the year 2000, according to the UN report.

Contemporary figures indicate a world population of eight to 10 billion people. Even if the declining annual growth rate continues at its present pace of this vital subject, there will be two billion more of us by the turn of the century. Long-range predictions for 2110 vary between 10.5 billion and 14 billion people, depending on an increase or decline in the world's birth rate.

After 50 years of explosive world population growth, why has the growth rate dropped off around the world? As of 1980, the rate is only 2.2 percent.

"A significant number of governments which had earlier subscribed to the notion that larger populations would not be detrimental to future economic growth, reversed their position in the Seventies," claims Rafael M. Salses, executive director of the UN Fund for Population Activities. Developed and developing countries have therefore taken steps to bring their population growth under control.

Announced control is a primary influence on world population growth, improving life expectancy as growing economic development are also factors.

As more people enter the world, however, the potential for overpopulation is great.

"Expanding economies raise standards of living and likewise popular expectations of longer, fuller lives.

Bringing the growth rate under control will depend more on the individual choices of millions of couples than birth control programs imposed by their governments. In the Third World nations — where population growth is highest — high infant mortality rates out of the impoverished conditions existing in the country. According to writer Peter Stalker: "Not only is there less chance of starvation," says Stalker, "but there is a better chance of medical treatment of soot and gas daily leaving damage equivalent to two packs of cigarettes a day."

Cities already overcrowded cannot meet the housing needs of their current residents, much less new immigrants. Even if housing is available, it is often priced far beyond the reach of indigent peasants. Poor Baghdad dwellers, for example, pay $5 per square meter for low-cost housing units.

In many cities, such as Lima, Peru, the poor have begun constructing shantytowns with the only affordable luxury being a crude roof over their heads. Their national economic development will control whether these hovens stagnate into dilapidated slums or sprout into healthy urban limbs. Given the current world economic picture, the prospects for the latter get dimmer daily.

Despite momentous setbacks, government attempts to stifle the birth rate have proven at least partly successful in most nations. The Cuban birth rate fell an astonishing 47 percent between 1960-70 and 1970-80, while the Chinese — with the world’s largest population — managed a 34 percent decrease over the same period.

Few governments have gone as far as ordering mandatory sterilization, however, economic and symbolic rewards and sanctions are commonplace.

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Fornos decries

Too much of a good thing

By Chris Celichowski

Poet/News Editor
His voice crying in the wilderness, and his message spoke of a new era. "The salvation must be by at least two more children than their lettered counterparts." John Cieland, senior analyst with the London-based International Statistical Institute, believes educational inequality has had a direct effect on population expansion resulting from long-term unemployment.

With few exceptions, fertility is highest among women who have not worked since marriage and lowest among women who work for a non-family member. Indeed, Mexican women working at home have two more children than those laboring outside the home. The many problems in the fertility, especially resource scarcity, will be further exacerbated by rural to urban migration. In 1800 only three percent of the world lived in urban areas, but by the end of this millennium over half the global population will live in cities.

This migration has arisen directly related to runaway population growth, will also have a noticeable effect on individual Americans, Fornos noted.

Religious beliefs can help or hinder government population control efforts. In many parts of Indonesia, dominant Hindu beliefs stressing the quality rather than quantity of offspring have helped. Latin America, boasting a heavily Roman Catholic populace whose adamant stance against birth control is well known, originally had difficulties.
population, cont.

with its birth control programs. However, economic necessity has modified popular resistance to them and now the region boasts one of the world's lowest growth rates.

Financing government programs in impoverished nations has proven difficult for obvious reasons, but officials have recognized the importance of population control and funded programs accordingly. For every $1 earmarked by the UN for population control, Third World nations paid out $4.60. External aid from developed countries and international organizations specifically aimed at population control has risen from 0.1 percent of the external aid total to just under 2 percent in the past twenty years.

The resources needed to back successful population control programs will be enormous, yet the alternative of increased world poverty and the drain on natural resources remains unattractive if not disastrous. Tuesday's World Population Day hopefully expanded our awareness of the problem and our willingness to do something about it.

Fornos, cont.

parochial concerns, the PAC head noted the immense problems rapid population growth has caused in Third World nations such as Egypt. "We will have no peace in the Middle East unless we solve the population problem in Egypt," Fornos warned. Egypt currently imports 96 percent of its food to sustain its 45 million citizens, and many of them are malnourished. If current growth rates continue there will be 100 million hungry Egyptians by the year 2000. Fornos believes they can never feed that many citizens unless they expand into other nations.

Other nations with alarming growth rates, like Kenya and India, must follow the example of the Chinese in order to avoid economic, social, and political chaos, contended the PAC president. China, the world's most populous nation with over one billion inhabitants, now has the globe's third smallest growth rate. Strictly enforced government regulations limiting families to two children and economic incentives raising annual incomes 50 percent for couples that have no more than one child are primarily responsible for the Chinese success.

Werner Fornos took special pains to stress the paradoxical distance and direct effect of world population to the United States.

"The problem of world population is not a global problem except as it relates to us in the environmental context, to resources, to health and other benefits."

The prospects for improving widespread malnutrition and starvation remain dim if current patterns of resource distribution continue. By the turn of the century, Fornos contended, world demand for energy will rise 58 percent, current forest reserves will be depleted by one-third, and 800,000 to two million species of wildlife will become extinct.

Fornos believes, though, that this dismal picture does not have to develop. "That problem (world population) is only one of lack of will to share with other people resources of the world to solve this most perplexing problem."

The PAC president noted that any methods used to control population growth must start with individuals themselves. It has been estimated that 400 million Third World women did not want their last child. The most promising solution for couples in this regard remains birth control.

"Providing birth control for 100 million women," said Fornos, "would stabilize the world population at eight billion by 2020."

Although Islamic nations boast some of the largest successes in population control, many heavily Catholic countries found their early birth control programs thwarted by an orthodox populace.

"Many in the Vatican have pulled their heads out of the sand...most of the faithful throughout the world have been ignoring Humanae Vitae," noted Fornos after his speech.

Humanae Vitae is Pope Paul VI's famous 1968 encyclical condemning artificial birth control.

In concluding his speech, he left no doubts about the gravity with which he views the issue of world overpopulation.

"When we talk about nuclear war and the nuclear threat there is no greater threat than the stability of humankind and the threat we face with rampant world overpopulation."

The voice crying in the wilderness has fallen silent and the prophet has carried his message to distant lands. Perhaps it has not fallen on deaf ears.
Pippin casts spell over state

By Michael Daech
Directing Editor

"When you're extraordinary, you have to do extraordinary things!" That's a message that was sounded loud and clear by both the title character and University Theatre's entire production of Pippin during the recent American College Theater Festival regional competition.

For the second year in a row, a campus theater entry was Wisconsin's selection for the intrastate ACTF square-off which added to 1,691 students. In third place was Wisconsin State with 1,893 students.

In Milwaukee, Pippin would have been excused if they had resigned themselves to merely turning in an admirable performance. After all, they were taking on several of Illinois' finest actor factories (Northwestern, Illinois Wesleyan, etc.) and a number of formidable scripts, The Trojan Women, Hay Fever, and The Doctor In Spite Of Himself among them. Most non-partisan observers probably doubted anything as common as a but was the production of Pippin's future was an optimistic unspoken confidence borne of pride, for a play well done. The record indicates that it is a feeling to which Sherwin and the Pippin ensemble are well entitled.

In Milwaukee, Pippin's reopenings on the East Coast is certainly a mindboggling prospect. But should it fail to materialize, a state championship over the system's big budget schools and a virtual standoff with Illinois' most publicly acclaimed college theater department should go a long way toward alleviating the disappointment. The wayward son Pippin has cast a spell over the state.

Pippin goes to Washington?

Sherwin speculated, however, that Pippin and Northwestern's The Elephant Man (seemed to be) the frontrunners in their region for a national berth. "Of course," he continued, "it's possible that no shows from the Region 3 West Festival will be chosen to go on. They choose fewer plays than there are regions." But cutting through his cautious assessment of Pippin's future was an optimistic unspoken confidence born of pride, for a play well done. The record indicates that it is a feeling to which Sherwin and the Pippin ensemble are well entitled.

The thought of UWSP's Pippin casting a mood over the East Coast is certainly a mindboggling prospect. But should it fail to materialize, a state championship over the system's big budget schools and a virtual standoff with Illinois' most publicly acclaimed college theater department should go a long way toward alleviating the

Colorado State stands second with 332 majors and the University of Montana is third with 219. Of all schools with natural resources programs, UWSP ranks second in its total enrollment, according to the SAP study.

The largest one is Colorado State's with 1,863 students. UWSP follows with 1,691 (1,221 men and 399 women) and North Carolina State ranks third with 943 students.

There are, however, 173 paper science majors at UWSP which added to 1,691 would bring the size of the total natural resources college here to within 39 students of Colorado State.

The study suggests that the program at UWSP may be particularly rigorous in that a smaller percentage of the students graduate from it than at many other places, particularly the colleges and universities with the larger enrollments.

Trainer believes the growth of the College of Natural Resources has been largely the result of a faculty that has been able to work effectively with administrators in "getting together to do a good job."

UWSP Forestry rated a cut above

"We always knew we were the best, now we're the biggest, too," says a smiling Daniel Trainer in response to a new report that lists the UWSP forestry program number one in its graduate enrollment in the United States.

Trainer is dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP in which forestry is one of several areas of specialization.

The information is in recently published study from which was held at UWSP.

UWSP has 489 undergraduate forestry majors among a total of 9,288 men and women studying this subject for a bachelor's degree at nearly 500 colleges and universities across the country.

Ranking second in enrollment is Humboldt State in California with 458 students. In third place is Colorado State with 409 students.

The wildlife program at UWSP also ranks number one in size despite the fact it isn't as large as it was in the 1970s.

The nation's colleges and universities have 2,346 people studying wildlife science and 417 of them at UWSP.

Features

Pippin goes to Washington? The wayward son Pippin has cast a spell over the state.
Ten albums that shook the music worlds

By Mark Hoff and Mark Wert
Music Critics

Combat Rock
The Clash
Epic

The Clash represents rock's new revolutionary conscience, the same cognition that has been excluded from rock and roll since the political movements of the 1960's. While the prophets of new wave await a brave new world, The Clash are brawling to salvage the one we've got. Combat Rock is a declaration of real life emergency, a documentary of classic punk anger. Likewise, Combat Rock is a product of legitimate studio work, arranged with good pop sense and inoculated with vigorous inspiration. Above all, Combat Rock is an album of fight songs dealing with political injustice, controversial social issues, and global unrest. The album's twelve tracks concern topics like New York's subway Guardian Angels, Sean Flynn who died in the line of duty during the Vietnam War, life in the ghetto, human rights, and corporate giants.

Two Top-40 singles emerged from the album. "Rock The Casbah," a smart sleazy romp with a catchy hook and sly piano, is about the banning of pop music by Muslim fundamentalists in Iran. "Should I Stay Or Should I Go," a guitar driven rocker asked a pressing question in typical punk fashion.

Combat Rock is an album that the 1980's generation needed. It conveys the inner-gut commitment of four angry Brits, (bassists Paul Simonon, drummer Topper Headon, and guitarists Mick Jones and Joe Strummer), that have proven themselves to the music listening public.

Raw talent combined with a knack for snappy musical style, make Combat Rock the standout album of 1982. Combat Rock brushes aside the norms of pop music and establishes a straightforward message headlined in a rebellious yet reasonable manner. With Combat Rock, The Clash have finally reached their long deserved niche in contemporary music.

It's Hard
The Who
Warner Brothers

Out of the new remaining rock and roll heavies, The Who continue to thunder down the trail of modern pop more gracefully than their dinosaur contemporaries. With It's Hard, The Who demonstrate how four men in their late 30's can still produce electricity from a piece of vinyl. It's Hard is a true definitive Who album that documents the legendary rock and roll survivors soldiering-cooperating in search of fresh content fit for the 80's. Consequently, The Who are successful in their quest because It's Hard contains the fire of prior anthemic hits. Face Dances, released in March, 1981, failed to transmit a true "Who" style and was unlikable even by the band itself. It's Hard proves that The Who sound like last none of their rock and roll bite and venom that dates back an incredible 17 years.

Collectively, It's Hard contains 12 strong tracks. Townshend's twangy guitar comes through just as strong as it did on Who's Next. The characteristic singing style of Daltrey, backed by Townshend's vocals, bring back the feeling eminent on My Generation. Kenny Jones puts forth a sedate style of drumming, but in many instances is reminiscent of the late Keith Moon. Even the silent bassist, John Entwistle contributes three surprisingly appealing tracks.

The single "Athens" tends to grow on the listener. "One Life's Enough" is a touching lament for Townshend's lost teen years. The synthesizers that pulsed on "Won't Get Fooled Again," come across on "Eminence Front." "I've Known No War" is a forcefully anti-war song. The Townshend compositions all feature a catchy recitative that appeared on his solo release, All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes. Entwistle's compositions contain well written born tracks that complement his own unique writing style.

Let's hope that It's Hard is a stepping stone for The Who rather than a final tribute.

The Nightfly
Donald Fagen
Warner Brothers

Life is just a big movie. With The Nightfly, Donald Fagen gives his first solo effort since his 1976 songwriting with Steely Dan songwriter Walter Becker. Fagen does a flash back to his musical roots at the turn-of-the-decade some twenty years ago. On all of his songs he spells out character, plot, and setting to seal the drama, and with this album, steal the show.

Fagen may not have set out to prove he had mastered all of the styles of popular music in that peculiar era, but he employed a variety of styles anyhow. Fagen swings with "Ruby, Baby," a song destined for the top 40. On "Maxine" he brushes through thick vocal harmonies, over-dubbed to sound like the Fagen Brothers. The synthesized marimba introduction to "The Goodbye Look" is so credible it sounds like it was recorded on location in the Caribbean.

The characters are identifiable by their actions. On the title track, Lester the Nightfly where his pet peeves on the air to a graveyard shift audience. Fagen can lead one to believe that only cynics smoke Chesterfield Kings.

The end result, which Fagen self-describes as fantasies, is more a suspension of reality. It also helps to explain at least half of the Steely Dan enigma. The force of the album isn't in that it overwhelms all at once, but that it keeps hitting home, just like a conscience. The high production polish by Gary Katz pleasantly awards the album repeated performance on any playlist.

Wild Things Run Fast
Joni Mitchell
Geffen

Welcome back to the mainstage Joni Mitchell. It's been a long time since everyone could understand your music without first having to understand where you were coming from. The loyalists will always be there, Joni, but now maybe you can attract a whole new group to the Joni Mitchell dimension. This woman has been around, and on Wild Things Run Fast, she admits it in a chain of songs. For the time being, at least, Joni Mitchell has stepped away from the countrified underground found on her last few albums and started stepping on her own group's heels. She's back to spend some time with the rest of us.

Joni has nostalgia shadows the first song, "Chinese Cafe," that takes a middle-aged Joni back to her rock-and-roll roots, and lets the classic "Unchained Melody." From there, Joni has a song about being, "Eminence Front." She's come back to stamp some time with the rest of us.

Mick Jagger makes the subject of love like some elusive prey, studying many angles and occasionally making a move. Twice she gets rewarded, like in the songs "Solid Love" and "Underneath the Streetlight." Other times, the hunter stays hungry, for reality from a coke-headed lover in "Ladies Man," and starving to share in "Man in Man."

Joni Mitchell is a wild thing. If her music lately has caused some falling off, this album is a good place to climb back on.

Imperial Bedroom
Elvis Costello
Columbia

The bespectacled and wistful qualities inherent of Elvis Costello's early work have not left his latest album. He has added a bit of jangle to the band and a bit of polish to the production. In such fashion, Costello has produced an album that is quite genuine. The songs are honest and sincere, and Costello's voice is perfect for them. The album is a bit of a mixed bag, with some songs shining and others falling flat. But overall, it is a solid effort from an artist who has always been able to deliver a good performance.
Top ten albums, cont.

Costello's image belies his enormous talent as a recording artist. His range varies between punk psychedramas and country and western ballads. Costello is an expert story teller. He knows accusations can go either way in the love relationships that he sings about.

Imperial Bedroom is the most committed and varied music that Costello has ever written. Its fifteen songs portray a whismatic picture of love, tainted by the procession of temptation and time. The album achieves depth and resonance by presenting a wide array of musical styles, strengthened by clever arrangements and forceful melodies. The potent, articulate kick of the album is comparable to that found on the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper Album. The intensity of the album is cumulative, rather than belted out in song after song. He teases, cajoles, pleads, and reminds in songs such as "Shabby Doll," "Man Out of Time," "Tears Before Bedtime," "Little Savage," and "Town Cryer."

On record, Elvis Costello has once again found his voice. Imperial Bedroom is really a mansion with each room completely different than the next. This is without doubt his most adventurous and successful recording since Armed Forces or This Year's Model.

The Blue Mask
Loe Reed
RCF

The Blue Mask is a great record if you can fully interpret what Lou Reed is attempting to say in his music. This isn't an easy task. The genius of The Blue Mask is simplicity played to perfection. Lou Reed's seemingly artless directness of style and approach pay off from him on this album. His scoured yet straight-to-the-point lyrics are sung in a brutally desperate vein. The Blue Mask is the least ironic album that Reed has ever made, and maybe the least ironic album that anybody's ever made.

"Heavenly Arma" is an unabashed love song addressed to his wife. "Underneath the Bottle" is one of the truest songs ever written about drinking. The strains of '60s folk echo throughout the chillind "The Day John Kennedy Died." This is an account of what went on during that day in 1963.

The structure of this album is functionally brilliant. Backed by a group of street musicians Reed rips through his songs the same way he did in 1970 with The Velvet Underground. The Blue Mask isn't for everybody. It's for the people that have followed Lou Reed down his rocky path. It's made to please these followers and those who dare to listen for the first time.

Love Over Gold
Dire Straits
Phono gram

This band has come along the way since their debut album Dire Straits won critics' choice and immediate popular success. The release of Love Over Gold puts this band in the spotlight of musical maturity. Band leader Mark Knopfler couldn't have come at a better time.

It takes love over gold and mind over matter to do what you do that you must when the things that you hold can fall and be shattered or run through your fingers like dust.

Take that as an overlying theme. Fourteen and one-half minutes of "Telegraph Road" give an historical account of industry and the profit motive, then says: "I've seen desperation explode in flames and I don't wanna see it again..." And every time "Industrial Disease" comes on, all that comes to mind is all the research junkies around the Portage County potato farms.

Enough about subject matter. The music alone on the album makes Love Over Gold a Dire Straits classic, a must purchase for any fan, fresh or weathered. The addition of keyboard player Alan Clark has transformed the group from a great guitar band to a great band. Period. Hal Lindes on guitar is another newcomer to the trio of Knopfler, explosive Pic Withers on drums, and perfectly unobtrusive John Illsley on bass.

The bittersweet "It Never Rains" is going to be reckoned with. Use caution when being captured by the hypnotic out music. Repeated play may warrant repeated play.

The Name of This Band Is Talking Heads
Talking Heads
Sire

The Name of This Band Is Talking Heads is a live seventeen track sampling of early work (1977-1979), and the most recent work (1980-1981) of the band. The early work is done by four original group members (David Byrne, Tina Weymouth, Jerry Harrison and Chris Frantz) was recorded in Central Park and various halls in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Musically, the early recordings are very basic but effective. Primal electric guitar and distinct keyboards rounded out by bass and drums serve as a foundation for Byrne's comical solemn vocals. Combining the band's first three albums (Talking Heads '77, Fear Of Music, and More Songs About Buildings And Food), the quartet rips through renditions of such classics as "Psycho Killer," "New Feeling," "Don't Worry About the Government," and "Building On Fire." The set is completed with "A Clean Break," "Pulled Up," "Artists Only," "Stay Hungry," "Air," and "Memories." The entire act is an apt self tribute to the band, encompassing some very interesting work.

The second half of the album is a complete turnabout in musical style. Adding six new band members, most notably Adrian Belew, and Busta Jones, Byrne proceeds to have a field day in complexity.


Undoubtedly, The Name Of This Band Is Talking Heads, Cont'd on pg. 18.
Top ten albums, cont'd

is the finest effort from the group to date. It proves that success cannot take the spark out of imagination and creativity. Furthermore, it establishes Talking Heads as a legitimate musical collaboration. The album takes on a buoyant and enthusiastic approach toward progressive music.

9

Beautiful Vision
Van Morrison
Warner Brothers

Refer to Van Morrison with affection. It's hard to fault a guy who never means any wrong, especially one who gives so much of himself. Van Morrison is the kind of person that if you do him a favor, he'll return it just when you need it most, and with interest. Beautiful Vision came out earlier this year, another inspirational piece from the Morrison psyche. The LP falls right into his signature groove, a laid back blues feel that subtly promotes Morrison's unmistakable vocal ramblings. Even though the music all belongs to him, he wrote, directed and produced all the music on the album, "The Man" is happy to share his gift with everyone.

8

To love life, a belief his music transports well. One of the best tracks is the instrumental "Scandinavia," a reflection of the simple life of hearty souls he obviously has shared.

If life isn't all that easy, maybe it's time to take some time out and let Van Morrison help make it easy.

10

Beautiful Vision
Van Morrison
Warner Brothers

Recipient of Guitar Player Magazine's "Best New Talent of 1982" award and described by Rolling Stone as "Rock's Most Valuable Player," Adrian Belew is one of the least popular talents in progressive rock. Still, his awards and recognitions are very much deserved. A veteran of Frank Zappa's Mothers, and currently a prominent member of both King Crimson and The Talking Heads, Belew has to be heard to be believed.

Below's debut album, The Lone Rhino, is a very progressive rock and a technical masterpiece. If the instrumentals are not convincing enough, his lyrics and vocals are. His surreal sense of humor is brilliantly colored with his incredible guitar work. The 11 tracks of the album are consistently surprising and entertaining. The band consists of Adrian Belew on guitar, special effects, and lead vocals; Christy Bley on acoustic piano and vocals; William Janssen on alto-baritone sax and vocals; and J. Clifton Mayhugh on bass and vocals. "The Lone Rhinoceros" is the saga of an old caged pachyderm and its daily Cont'd on pg. 23.
POINTER POLL

What was your New Year’s resolution?

Conrad Field
Clamp down on my social disposition.

Faith Hotaling
Try and stay in school and not to go broke from it.

Carmen Loughlin
Write more letters and study harder.

Steve Koehl
Cut down on my drinking.

Kevin Hyneman
Not to break my leg again and file my income tax early.

Pat Spang
I vow to graduate this year.

Tom Shannon
Get my grades up. Be more friendly.

Jolene Schrank
Try to cut out junk food and exercise.

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1982: The selling of the environment

Editor's Note: Following is a brief compilation of environmental law that felt would be of particular interest and relevance to residents of central Wisconsin. Environmental staff members Todd Hetchcock and John Savagian put this overview together to refresh your memories as we enter the second semester. We hope this either establishes a base or reinforces the base you already had to provide yourself informational support as the depth of environmental issues increases as time goes on.

GREAT LAKES

For a couple of major reasons, the Great Lakes showed positive signs of environmental improvement in 1982 while economically the lakes became a regional concern.

Last year saw vast improvement in fish contamination by toxic chemicals. According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, levels of DDT, dieldrin, PCBs in fish were at their lowest in years.

This past year also marked the turn around for the cleanup of the lakes. The Great Lakes, once heavily polluted and more and more environmentally, have become "a world-class example of governmental effort," according to the EPA chief of the Great Lakes Program.

Meanwhile, 1982 marked the year in which the topic of diversions became a major issue of the lakes to western states became extremely controversial. The organization formed this past summer. One of their key planks was a resolution against diversion because the lakes are vital to the Upper Midwest's industrial base as well.

The Supreme Court ruled last year in a 7-2 decision that states do not have ultimate power to ban shipments of water to other states. The high court has given the Nebraska case that ground water is "an article of commerce" and effects states subject to federal regulation. This finding may block future state efforts to control diversions of the Great Lakes.

WETLANDS

Last July the Army Corps of Engineers adopted new rules which streamlined the process for acquiring dredge and fill permits. These rules accelerated the process for draining and destroying wetlands. In defense of the new regulatory standards, Senator John Chafee (R-Rhode Island), chairperson of the U.S. Senate Environment Committee's environmental pollution subcommittee, told the deputy assistant secretary of the Army for civil works: "The objective of the program is not to get permits out quickly but to keep the nation's water clean."

In December fifteen environmental groups filed suit against the Army Corps of Engineers in order to change these rules. The groups said that the rules developers no longer need permits to dredge millions of acres of Alaska's tundra wetlands, and thousands of wetland acres in Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, New Jersey and Florida.

PORTAGE COUNTY LANDFILL

The new Portage County landfill became operational on December 6. Business at the new landfill was reportedly slow in December. According to the Portage County Solid Waste Manager John Gardner, winter is a "slow season" for landfills, and this new landfill was going through a "shake-down period."

The leachate generated at the landfill, located on Highway 151 north of Stockton, will be treated at the Stevens Point sewage treatment plant. A maximum of 20,000 gallons of leachate will be accepted for treatment daily.

SALE OF U.S. FOREST LAND

Last October a U.S. Forest Service official told that the Reagan administration was considering selling massive amounts of federal forest lands as a way to offset part of the national debt. Included in this sale was possibly to be all 60,000 of the 1.4 million acres of Wisconsin's Chequamegon and Nicolet National Forests.

Governor Earl, then a gubernatorial candidate, called the plan "the latest piece of evidence that the Reagan administration has declared war on Wisconsin's quality of life."

U.S. Rep. David Obey said, "We should not allow the companies in this country to use Wisconsin's beautiful resources as a dumping ground."

The forests have long been the target of opposition. State law makes it illegal to sell land to a foreigner. The federal law also prevents the sale of federal forests.

SOLID WASTE RECYCLING AUTHORITY

In trying to establish a resource recovery facility at Ora-Ida's town of Plover, the Authority faced a long row. The ups and downs, turns and twists which finally led Ore-Ida Foods of Boise, Idaho to reject the Authority's proposed contract merit a whole article itself. Therefore, next week there will appear a review and analysis of the attempt to develop the Ore-Ida Project.

ALDRIDGE AND GROUND WATER CONTAMINATION

The withdrawal of ground water as a general public problem here in Central Wisconsin will still be the topic of an article in the near future.

The overview and analysis will appear shortly before the February 26 ground water conference at the University Center.

PROJECT ELF

The lobbying saga of Project ELF, the Navy's low level radio system located near Clam Lake, Wisconsin, should come to a head soon. The legal battle was resolved in 1982. If anything, both sides seemed to be entrenching for a long and costly battle. On the one hand, the Navy gained the approval of President Reagan who has been liberal only when the subject is military spending. On the other hand, opposition to ELF received some strong support from those who have been candidate Tony Earl. Earl stated in November that he would "eliminate Project ELF from Wisconsin's agenda once and for all."

Closer to home, our Own CRN, David Thomas, authored a resolution against Project ELF for the State's Assembly of Franklin. Passed by the narrowest of margins (+3), the resolution expressed concern over the conflicting reports about ELF's effects on the environment. "There are still a lot of unanswered questions," Trainer said.

Both the Navy and the Stop Project ELF were campaigning hard last year. Rear Admiral Smith, well known at the EPA, linked the radio emitter to the freeze movement, stating that it is "irresponsible" to ensure our invulnerability while we reduce our military spending. The ACRN maintains that ELF is a first strike weapon and should be one of the first weapons tests in any arms reduction scheme. Look for 1983 to be a decisive year for Project ELF.

ACID RAIN

It seems that everyone had an opinion about acid rain last year. The research continued at an accelerated pace, and while the conclusions were still mixed, the public has been asked for their feedback. The people who have called for acid rain studies for years could find much to be grateful for in 1982. Canada, which had been complaing for years about the effects of acid rain on its lakes and streams, took steadfast to its claim that the major polluters are in the United States. New studies showed that Vermont, the northern part of New York, and the northern part of Michigan have some of its trees to acid rain. Georgia is getting acid rain at elevated levels. The biggest source of acid rain comes from coal burning power plants. New York's Adirondack Mountains, which contain the headwaters of a number of major rivers, has been designated as an area of concern.
Environment 82, cont. supply water to New York City, is slowly being poisoned. The debate lingers, however, as to how much of this is to be blamed on human-made pollutants. The Senate, in one of its rare displays of preventative measures, attached a multimillion dollar cleanup amendment to the Clean Air Act. This amendment requires that a total of thirty states would have to reduce their emission of sulphur dioxide levels by 1995 to pre-1980 levels. The utility protesting on the grounds that all the data is not in yet. The Wisconsin DNR has proposed its own method for closing the data gap. The plan calls for purposely acidifying a part of Little Rock Lake north of Woodruff. Bob Martini of the DNR believes such a project, which will cost about $500,000, would be of great benefit to researchers, regardless of whether the lake could be restored. What is needed in the future, researchers agree, is state and international cooperation within and between the U.S. and Canada to clean up the air. To quote a Stevens Point Journal editorial, "Vermont Governor Richard Snelling said he could see no real excuse for leaders of either nation failing to cooperate. Neither can we." ENDEANGERED SPECIES 1982 was not a very good year for the endangered animals of this country, even though the Endangered Species Act was reauthorized. This act was amended to improve the means for placing an animal on the list, and also improves the chances that those on this less than desirable list will increase their numbers. The problem with the act however is that the Reagan administration and, more importantly, Secretary of Interior James Watt are empowered to enforce the law. According to some environmentalists, the administration is not only ignoring the intent of the law, it is actually taking steps to weaken it. According to the Defenders Of Wildlife, the Reagan administration is turning a blind eye to many species that deserve the endangered status while also denying them the habitat they need to survive. Their conclusion: "As a result, right now more than a hundred animals awaiting a decision to be recognized as threatened or endangered while their populations vanish." The Interior Department states that it is only able to help those already on the list, and is taking the steps to see that those 763 species survive. So far, they have added three species to the list: the Selkirk Caribou (only about twenty surviving) found in Washington, the Wyoming Toad, and the Hays Spring amphipod, a small crustacean whose only place of residence is a small spring in Washington's National Zoo. NUCLEAR WASTE Nuclear waste is still without a permanent home following 1982's much publicized Department of Energy's attempt to make Wisconsin one of its national nuclear dumping grounds. Only one site on the Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board understand the necessity of finding a place to bury this poison, but no one wants to accept responsibility for what amounts to a million year problem. The DOE continues to cast coveyous eyes upon Central and Northern Wisconsin, where a pre-Cambrian shelf of granite makes what DOE contends to be an excellent dump site. Numerous citizens groups from Central and Northern Wisconsin have banded together. They argue that the lethality of radioactive waste, and the possibility of it leaking into the ground water and soil, would turn the region into a nuclear ghost town. Nothing but confusion came out of 1982 on this issue. Since the DOE sent false and conflicting signals about its intentions (its history of negotiating with other states is poor), the Bad Waste Review Board refused to deal with the DOE until it comes clean on its intentions and starts dealing directly with the people of Wisconsin. Watch for a statewide referendum in April on the issue of whether Wisconsin should have a radioactive waste dump in Wisconsin. THE ARMS RACE The nuclear arms race took what may have been its last pit stop in 1982, as millions of people confronted this threat to humanity for the first time. In eight out of nine states citizens voted for a freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. 1982 was also the year when Ronald Reagan read the Reader's Digest as his main (some say only) source in denouncing the movement, and was being directed by sinister forces in Moscow. The media had a field day with this, as cartoonists and columnists wondered who was pulling the president's strings. The Catholic bishops began their endeavors on drafting a pastoral letter on peace and war. The bishops and the bomb plied for much media attention in 1982. While no one is sure what the president would say about these poor misguided souls, even he must wonder who is pulling their strings. All of this public outcry failed to stop Reagan and his sidekick Cap Weinberger from their plans to deploy Pershing II and Cruise Missiles in Europe and to create the latest military buildup in the history of the world. Last year also saw the advent of Nuclear Free Zones. These are cities, towns, small acts in the nation that have declared themselves off limits to the design, test or the threat of use of nuclear weapons. This step is also being taken at WUSP, which would be the first university in the country to do so. As the Nuclear Free Zones continue to multiply, the Reagan administration is going to be hard pressed to find the place with the least amount of resistance for its cache of nuclear weapons. Ag 29 explained By Todt Hochkiss Pointer Environmental Editor The rule governing aldicarb use, Ag 29, was the chief topic of discussion January 11 as the Portage County Human Services Advisory Study Committee on Pesticides welcomed William Simmons of the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection's Plant Industry Division. Ag 29 prohibits the application of aldicarb within one mile from the point of a quarter-quarter section of land under which aldicarb has been applied, water with levels greater than 10 parts per billion (ppb). The suggested no adverse response level (SNARL) is 10 ppb which is the threshold for unsafe drinking water. Simmons indicated that the special legislative council on ground water will determine late this month or early next month if Ag 29 should become part of the state's administrative code. If the council approves it as written, Simmons told the committee that "memorandum of understanding" will be completed by February 26. This memorandum will outline management responsibilities for the Departments of Agriculture, Cont. on page 24 PAINT YOUR WEEKEND WITH STROHS! at the Debot Pizza Parlor January 21st and 22nd Opens at 5:00 on Friday! Buy a Stroh's glass filled with your favorite beverage only $1.29!
Point impresses during break

By Mary-Margaret Vogel

The Pointer men's basketball team's 84-70 win over UW-Oshkosh into semester break
emerged with a 11-2 record after seven close victories over Division I schools Colorado State, and
Division II schools Salem College of West Virginia and Phillips University of Oklahoma.

Starting conference play with three consecutive wins over UW-Stout, nemesis UW-Eau Claire, and
UW-Oshkosh, the Pointers ran their record to 7-0 with a convincing triumph over UW-Milwaukee. The Pointers
suffered their first defeat this season late Saturday, when they lost to Grand Valley State in the Meineke Holiday
Classic at Quincy, Illinois. The loss was followed by a hard fought overtime victory against stubborn Salem College.
UWSP concluded the Quincy Classic by routing Phillips University, 87-71. The Pointers earned their
consolation crown, travelling to Fort Collins, Colorado, where they upset the Colorado State Rams by a comfortable 11
point margin. The following week the Pointers defeated Atlantic Sun Conference foe, Chicago State for their sixth
in a row and No. 9 in the NCAA rankings. The Pointers then ascended to No. 8 in the conference ratings.

Winter break also saw the addition of 6-foot, 6-inch senior guard Tim Skinnimanni, a re-entry student, and 5-foot
18-inch junior guard Brad Soderberg, a transfer from Ripon College. "I was happy with the play of Brad and Tim," Bennett said. "Brad is a solid, hardworking leader and a positive influence on the team."

Against Stout on December 6 the Pointers surged to a 38-17 halftime advantage and evening, scoring honors with 24 points. John Mack added 16 points and seven rebounds, while Mack also had nine rebounds while Porter came away with five steals.

The night before the Pointers outlasted arch-rival Eau Claire 65-58. Terry Porter twice converted two free
shots under the bonus rule in the last 25 seconds to guarantee Bennett's 100th collegiate coaching victory.

"Our win against Eau Claire was an upset," Bennett commented. "They aren't better than us and we aren't
better than them, but we performed better under pressure." Mack led the Pointers with 22 points while
Porter added 16 points and an impressive 8 steals. The Pointers lost outrebounded the taller Blugolds 31-22.

The Pointers first conference loss came on December 15 was a convincing 67-51 triumph over Carthage. Fred Stemm-
tuler drilled nine of 10 floor shots and finished with 20 points as seven rebounds to lead the Pointers.
For the game, the Pointers hit 26 of 45 field goals for a blazing 58.9 percent. UWSP ran up its winning streak to 7-0 with a 72-42 shellacking of UW-Springfield, moving them to 7-0 in the conference.

"We played very well against some excellent competition this week," Bennett commented. "We held our
poise under pressure and we did a lot of things better this week than in the previous 11 games."

Pointers rank eighth in NAIA

SID - The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Pointer men's basketball team is currently
ranked No. 8 in the NAIA national ratings, according to the weekly NAIA ratings system. The Pointers,
which were released Monday by the NAIA.

The Pointers moved two positions from No. 10 in the third rankings of the season. UW-SP has a 11-2 record going into this week's NAIA's game at UW-Platteville.
Chaminade of Hawaii remained in the No. 1 position with all 31 first place votes and is followed by Chicago State and Oklahoma Christian.

Earning honorable mention were UW-SP's WSUC foes UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls. The Pointers are tied with 5-3-0 record. UW-Whitewater, was the No. 6 ranked team in last week's NCAA Division III ratings.

Women fall to 3-7

By Julie Denker

The UWSP women's basketball team lost three tough non-conference games in early January bringing their overall record to 3-7.

On January 12 the Pointers late rally fell short against UW-Duluth with a final score of 63-61. UWSP found themselves behind at the end of the first half 27-23 but came out and started the second half with a more controlled game plan and took a six
point lead. The lead was short lived, however, as UMD gained its biggest lead of the second half, 63-57, at the 1:25 minute mark. Then Point then began to rally as Anne Bumgarner made one of two free throws to narrow the score to four and Kathi
Stenmark's hot shooting helped the Pointers take a 2-point victory. The Pointers trailed 36-33 at the half as a result of atrocious first half shooting. The Pointers were plagued by poor field goal shooting with just one of 23 3-point attempts for a sub-par 42 percent.

"Ball movement was St. Cloud's key against our person to person defense. We did a poor job of helping each other down low. Because of this there were a lot of easy baskets for them," Stenmark said.

UWSP played much stronger defense in the second half as it limited SCS to just 26 points. Bumgarner led the Pointers with 11 points while Laurie Craft and Regina Bayer each contributed nine.

Kathi Bennett had a team high seven assists. Bayer led all rebounders with 10 and also had three blocked shots and four steals.

Gehling noted that Point played much better defense in the second half. "I felt we played excellent defense in the second half. I knew that we would have to play an excellent game to beat them. We simply were beaten by a team with more skills. We don't like to lose but we played a good game. We played much better tonight than we did against UMD!"

On January 15, Point lost its third straight game against Bemidji State 78-71.
Both teams played well in the first half dueling to a 28-28 Bemidji State lead.
UWSP was unable to stop center Laurie Peterson who had the game high 38 points. Also, the Pointers committed 21 fouls to just 14 for Bemidji State and Point attempted six free throws to Bemidji State's 21.
Regina Bayer led UWSP scoring with 12 and Dawn Cont.

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Grapplers bow to Whitewater

SID — An aggressive and experienced University of Wisconsin-Whitewater wrestling team proved to be too much for UW-Stevens Point Monday afternoon as the Warhawks top the Pointers 33-5 in the Berg Gym. The setback was the Pointers' second in three outings. The team will resume competition Saturday when it competes in the Northwestern College Tournament in Minnesota.

Paul Krueger, a freshman from Portage, improved his season record to 3-0 while earning UWSP's only decision win of the day. The 118-pounder won his match with Paul Thielke by a 5-3 decision.

The Pointers' only other points came via a tie by senior standout Dennis Giaimo in one of the most exciting battles of the contest. He and Warhawk mainstay Mike Kuglitsch squared off in a 158-pound match and Giaimo rallied from a 8-3 deficit in the closing seconds. Giaimo gained a 9-3 lead at the buzzer with a one-point escape, a two-point takedown and three-point nearfall. However, Kuglitsch earned a tie by having the advantage in riding time to end the contest in a 9-9 draw.

UWSP coach John Munson was pleased with the performance of his team against the tough Warhawks. "It was a good aggressive match and I thought we had a good effort against a fine team. We could have turned at least three matches around, but couldn't because of mistakes."

men cagers, cont.

as the Pointers held them to 34 attempts. Bennett was ecstatic with the victory. "Colorado State was our toughest opponent this year. We played better than we did a year ago when we played Creighton."

The following night in Colorado Springs the Pointers couldn't stage another upset, falling to the Air Force Academy 60-55. "We saw the loss coming," Bennett reflected. "We could have done better but we gave in to fatigue. They were good and we accepted it."

Stemmeler once again led the attack with 14 points while Porter and Koch chipped in 10 apiece. They were, however, unable to stop 6-foot, 5-inch senior forward Rick Simmons who hit nine of 13 shots for 21 points, blocked three shots, dished out seven assists and pulled down five rebounds.

Returning to conference play, the Pointers overcame a 38-36 halftime deficit to overwhelm Superior 43-47. John Mack scored a career high 29 points while Stemmeler contributed 23. Porter had five assists and three steals while Koch snagged eight rebounds. The Pointers shot 52 percent from the floor, connecting on 34 of 55 attempts.

"It's a tough road ahead," Bennett observed. "Every game could be close and we'll need intensity and confidence. We can't dwell on the past — we need every ounce of energy and concentration to get through the next game."

The team concluded its eight game road schedule Wednesday, January 19, when they travel to Platteville to take on the Pioneers. The Pointers return to home court Saturday, January 22, for a 7:30 contest with the Superior Yellowjackets.

Football meeting slated

There will be a meeting Monday, January 24 for all prospective and returning football players. The meeting will be at 3:00 in room 118 of the Physical Education building. Attendance is mandatory.

"The whole first part of our schedule was against non-conference opponents and it has for the most part made us a better team."

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offered Mon. & Wed. from 17:00-18:15, has exam schedule 18 10:15-12:15 May 20, 1983. While SAFETY ED. is offered Mon. from 16:00-18:30, has exam schedule 19 17:00-19:00 May 16, 1983. Other classes marked for non-traditional students in the 16:00-18:30 time slot DO NOT have night exams. Why mark classes that have late afternoon and evening times, but have daytime exams as suitable for part-time non-traditional students? This places a burden on both students and faculty. Can’t something be done about this?

Jean C.K. Cornwell
188 Plover Pine Village
Plover, WI

Top ten, cont’d

Adrian Belew is not to be overlooked. With top rock acts dropping like flies, new artists like Belew are destined to take over the wide open music market.

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Aldicarb, cont.
Natural Resources, and Health and Social Services.
Simmons outlined responsibilities that the Department of Agriculture does not possess. Ag 29, Simmons said, does not give the Department of Agriculture prosecutorial powers. These powers lie in the courts.
Ag 29 also does not require county district attorneys and sheriffs to report cases of misuse of pesticides. Simmons said that such reports were "voluntary," leaving the discretion up to the individual attorney or sheriff. Mary Ann Krueger, a member of the technical advisory subcommittee, said that she knew sheriffs and district attorneys who do not arrest and prosecute pesticide abusers and misusers. Simmons called the sheriffs of Wood and Portage Counties "the greatest for their cooperation."
Greg Holub, an Advisory Committee member, asked Simmons if there was testing being done in Wisconsin regarding aldicarb's effect on humans. Simmons replied that there wasn't, which prompted Holub to say that establishing rules and regulations without certain knowledge, although there have been animal and human tests done in other states, "might be proceeding on ignorance."
Ms. Krueger said that there has been and is now no testing on the effects of pesticide combinations on people. Simmons said that the Consumer Protection Subcommittee of the Department of Agriculture Board passed a motion to direct staff to prepare "options for actions" on additional pesticides which have been detected in ground water. Further action will be taken on these "options" when the group meets on January 27.
Ms. Krueger was particularly concerned with dinotro, a potato vine killer. She indicated that this pesticide is so potent that overspray has killed portions of alfalfa fields and whole gardens. Simmons attested to dinotro's lethal potency, and agreed with Ms. Krueger that such a pesticide might need special rules.
T.L. Swiecki, technical subcommittee member, asked Simmons if his staff could "approach these problems with adequate expediency." Simmons flatly replied, "no." Swiecki went on to question the Department of Agriculture's ability to carry out Ag 29.
Simmons said that county- and state-wide pesticide complaints are down "considerably" from last year. Ms. Krueger felt complaints were down because the temporary ban of last year created some restricted areas which were not planted in potatoes but in beans.
After Simmons' discussion, county extension agent Dave Anktley presented proposals the Education Subcommittee made for the Advisory Committee to discuss. These proposals included using public service media, University Extension Dial-a-Programs and establishing a pesticide information clearinghouse at Community Human Services; the county's Information and Referral Service should know who to contact for pesticide information; encouraging organizations to include pesticide information; improved citizen understanding of state pesticide rules; and work with the county Medical Society to find a physician who could become a local expert on pesticides and health.
Finally, it was announced that a ground water conference will be held on April 6 at the Wisconsin Center. Speakers will address a variety of topics. Ms. Krueger felt an additional pesticides conference gained no positive response from other subcommittee and committee members.

Helbach sponsors waste resolution
State Rep. David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) said he is co-sponsoring a resolution to let state residents express their feelings about locating a nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin. Helbach said the resolution, whose primary sponsor is State Rep. Lloyd Kincaid (D-Crandon), would place on the statewide ballot in April a question asking whether voters want a site in Wisconsin.
The resolution would ask "Do you want a Nuclear Waste Repository in Wisconsin for nuclear waste that is not to be stored on the grounds of the federal Department of Energy?"
Ms. Krueger felt the people of Wisconsin believe that the responsibility rests with the federal government, and that to allow nuclear wastes to be deposited here, Helbach said, "makes the voice of the people says, it deserves to be heard. That is why I am co-sponsoring this proposed referendum."
Helbach said he hoped for quick passage of the resolution so that there would be sufficient time to place it on the April ballot.

Jobs!
The Student Conservation Association, Inc. announces that it is accepting requests for applications for the 1983 Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program, which will place 900 volunteers in land management positions in more than 200 national parks, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas throughout the United States.
Participation enables volunteers to get worthwhile first-hand outdoor educational experience in natural resource management which often improves their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.
Interested people should send a postcard requesting a listing of Positions and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., 1300 A Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. The telephone number is (202) 633-2232.

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Contact: Cpt. Karl Hamilton 204 SSC 436-3821
this week's highlight

Friday & Saturday, January 21 & 22

ALEX COLE—Get yer ha ha's out with this Twin Cities comedian who's headlined yak fests in such extinguished night clubs as Dudley Riggs ETC, Mickey Finn's, and The Comedy Gallery. We've never heard of any of those places, but we have heard that this guy is pretty funny. Mr. Cole's special guests for the evening will be the reggae group Momentum. UA,B is bringing you this boffo entertainment package absolutely free in the Encore, at 9 p.m. both nights.

Monday-Wednesday, January 24-26

THE LORD OF THE RINGS—J.R.R. Tolkien's epic fantasy comes to life in Ralph Bakshi's animated adventure. The Film Society is screening this one at 7 and 9:30 p.m. all three nights in the U.C. Program Banquet Room. $1.50. Other UFS showings this semester will include the gangster classic White Heat, the French comedy Mon Oncle, John Ford's Stagecoach, Johnny Guitar, Bunnel's Phantom of Liberty, Hitchcock's The Birds, Gold Diggers of 1933, Gene Kelly In Sugar, and Stanley Donen's Seven Brides for Seven Brothers. A season pass to all UFS shows is a paltry $12.

Thursday & Friday, January 26-27

ROCKY III—Will Rocky be able to go the distance with Mr. T? Will UAB score a TKO? Find out the answers to these burning questions at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program. UAB flicks 9:30 p.m. all three nights.

Friday-Sunday, January 21-23

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—Sets kick off the new year on Friday at 10:30 p.m., with a delayed broadcast of the Point vs. Lake Forest hockey game, Saturday at 10:30 p.m. look for a delayed broadcast of the Point vs. Superior basketball game. Sunday at 10:30, the Saturday Point vs. Lake Forest hockey game will be screened. It's all for you, on Cable Channel 3.

Excellibur.

Tuesday, January 25

TONY APPEL, VIOLIST will perform in Michelson Concert Hall of Fine Arts, at 8 p.m. The New York Times says, "Mr. Apell plays with the patrician instincts of a poet." Tickets are available from the Fine Arts Box Office for $1.50, with current student ID.

Theater

Friday & Saturday, January 21 & 22

MODES & MOODS—A Senior Dance Recital, choreographed by Grant Feay, will take place in the Fine Arts Courtyard, at 8 o'clock both nights. Featured will be an original ballet based on "The Little Mermaid." Tickets are 50 cents, available from the Box Office or at the door.

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FOR SALE: Caravella Doittel—to Live or to Rent— with site 10 Dachshund boots, carrying case and poles. Excellent shape. $100. Mike 345-0436.

FOR SALE: Compact stereo, $60; Broken tape recorder, $15; TiC-20; $4; Koss headphones, $10. Call 341-7349 ask for Jay.

FOR SALE: Moving sale—2100 Willow Dr. Apt. 3. Plovers. 1:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Jan. 20th to 22nd.

FOR SALE: Ford Pinto Hatchback. Four speed. 37,600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 344-3539, ask for Mary Pat.


FOR SALE: Get yourself a free housemate. Share a large apartment or some days of the week for commuting from Wausaual. I charge only $15/week. Call Paul at X-3755 or at 642-4802 (home) and leave name and number.

FOR RENT: Woman wanted to sublet 1/2 a 3-bedroom apartment. Two miles east of Point. $150. Cathy Flyves 345-6514.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom! We need one more housemate. Single room available, preferably female. Furnished house close to campus. Only $60 per month plus one-sixth of utilities. Call 341-7878.


FOR RENT: Single room available for 1 male to share large house with 5 others this semester. A 2 blocks from campus. For more information, call 341-7876.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom in 3-bedroom apt. s tone, color cable TV, furnished, preferably female. Furnished house close to campus. Call 341-4148.

WANTED: Female roommate to share upper flat with other student. Utilities + heat is approximately $115-month. Call 345-0109.

WANTED: Would the person who accidently picked up a pair of brown ski boots after returning from the University ski trip at Whitefish Plants home Tom at X-0733 immediately.

WANTED: Commuter. Rider on ski trip for everyday or some days of the week for commuting from Wausaual. I charge only $15/week. Call Paul at X-3755 or at 642-4802 (home) and leave name and number.

ANNOUNCEMENT: For sale: Long brown ski coat, $50; pair of Raichle ski boots with 2 other girls. Call 345-0037.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Moving sale—Compact TV, $20; Willow guitar, $150; Willow recorder, $60; Willow camera lens. Trivia will not be a problem. You can have all the fun. Your faithful gas cap. L.A. Industries, Dovray, MN 56125.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL: Welcome back to Stevens Point, Mira!! It's great to have you back—even if it is only for a visit! Remember to party hard and we're really gonna have a fanatastic time! We love you cuz you're nifty neato! Gag me raw, eh? Judy & Lynn.

PERSONAL: Congratulations Judy and Danny! It's about time you two took "The Big Step"! You're a SUPER couple and we wish you all the best in the future you have together! Yeah!! Lynn & Mira.

PERSONAL: Women of 3 East Roach, another time span has come for us to grow, to be fertile and sprotut with each other. Happiness runs in a circular motion. Peace and blooming. Elaine Jane.

PERSONAL: Break a fin, Mermy. I'll be pulling for you.}

PERSONAL: Patty: Hey "Big sister", it's about time you made it into Point to see "loving and adorable" little sister. Let's party til we puke cuz the Foley's will be lose this week!! Lynn.

PERSONAL: Dear LBL Goers (alias Captains Geesey and Meyer, Jillski, the Stud, Min. Tomma, Steve O, and the backseat kid): What is a good thing to do over X-mas break? (of 2, 3...10 besides drink BEER? Thanks for the fun. Your faithful gas cap loser (single, giggie).

PERSONAL: Welcome back fellow vidiot from S.E.T. may this semester teach you the difference between a RF cable and a telephone cord. Twenty two will not burn us out this year.

PERSONAL: Welcome back Patty you macho dyke bitch you. N.O.W. and solidarity for ever!!

PERSONAL: Neale Hall Staff: Fire up for a great semester. I love you all. Above all else, remember to be discreet. Dii.


FOR RENT: 1 bedroom in house with three others. $425 per semester plus utilities. Application deadline is Jan. 15 for the Spring Quarter Internship Program. March 15 for the Summer Internship Program. For more information or for interview, contact Paul Zwicker, sports producer, student at WSPN, at WSPN, (608) 262-5859.

WANTED: Female roommate to share upper flat with other student. Utilities + heat is approximately $115-month. Call 345-0109.
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