

the pointer

EDUCATION

TAUWE
The Association of
University of Wisconsin Faculties

Response
to the
Final Report
of the
Governor's Faculty Compensation Study Committee

- General Reaction
- Plans in the Study
- Conclusions
- Recommendations

July 12, 1984

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the pointer

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the pointer

Photo by Mike Grorich



People really get weird during the first snow!

viewpoints

Catch-up proposal opposed

The fact that UW salaries are disastrously low in comparison to other states is hardly a secret. Faculty members have been complaining about this, both in and outside the classroom, for some time now.

Why not? After all, aren't Wisconsin campuses deserving of quality teachers with competitive salaries to keep them here? Don't Wisconsin college students deserve a quality education?

Of course they do. And earlier this year, it appeared that UW faculty had won some concessions in this area when Robert O'Neil, president of the University of Wisconsin System, proposed a record budget requesting \$142 million more in state taxes and student fees designed to improve the salary situation.

But the pay proposal, while wrapped in shiny paper and red tape, was not only a disappointment, but an insult to many of the UW faculty.

The original proposal called for a pay increase of 15 percent for UW-Madison and the two-year UW centers, 11 percent for UW-Milwaukee and 6 percent for the remaining four-year "university cluster" campuses, of which UWSP is one. The proposal was the main thrust of the Faculty Compensation Study Committee appointed by O'Neil and Governor Anthony Earl to evaluate the pay situation.

The wave of protest, whose target was the unequal distribution, began in the spring as chancellors from the cluster campuses badgered O'Neil into upping their 6

percent increase to 9 percent as approved by the Regents. So far, that has been the only headway made.

On Thursday, November 8, faculty members from the cluster campuses chartered buses and traveled to Madison to present their case to the Board of Regents to prevent the pay proposal's passage into the Legislature. In spite of their efforts, the Regents voted in favor of the proposal, 11 to 4.

The statements implicit within the catch-up proposal are that Madison is superior to all other UW schools, that only faculty who teach there are worth a salary which would keep them in Wisconsin and that only students attending Madison deserve quality instructors.

William "Pete" Kelley, Cont. p. 24

Musical parking lots—round 2

In last week's Pointer, I wrote an editorial opposing the parking lot proposal which called for the building of a parking lot on the current site of the athletic field on the corner of Fourth and Isadore. To compensate for the loss of the athletic field, the proposal calls for portions of Lot L (located between the Village and Lot Q) to be replaced by a new athletic field.

The information used in that editorial was obtained from four sources: SGA, Resident's Assistant's Council (RAC), Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the CNR Student Advisory Board (STAB). As it turned out, some of this information was incorrect.

The above mentioned organizations gave me the information from the most recent proposals they had received. Apparently, updated versions of the proposals were written, but these organizations did not receive any of the copies.

As it turns out, the cost of building

the new lot and field is not \$45,000 as I was told last week, but \$175,000. The proposed lot, instead of being metered as was previously stated, would be funded by a "pay as you park" system, according to Alan Kesner.

The university is apparently violating a city parking ordinance by having too many cars parked on the streets. Apparently the university has been granted a waiver by the city until it can solve the problem.

Why weren't proposal updates made available to student organizations? Did administration decide that students have no need to know what is being done to their campus? The organizations who supplied me with the information did not receive proposal updates until after last week's editorial was published and students indicated opposition.

In any case, I still think it is ludicrous. Cont. p. 24

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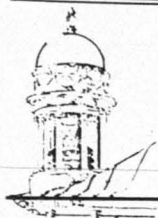
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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

"Leaders and Leadership" theme for lecture series

"Leaders and Leadership" is the title of the spring semester series of lecture forum programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

People who have been in the fore of their professions or scholarly disciplines will be discussed by members of the faculty and one guest speaker.

The lecture forum may be taken with or without credit and has been particularly popular among senior citizens who are eligible to attend without cost.

It will meet on Tuesday's between 7 and 9 p.m. from Jan. 22 to May 7.

The people being discussed, a description of them by the speaker, the presenter and dates:

Socrates, "founder of a philosophical method that gave direction and content to Western Intellectual Life that continues into the 20th century," by Arthur Herman, professor of philosophy, Jan. 22; Rene Descartes, mathematician and philosopher and "the anatomy of a failure," by Joseph Schuler, associate professor of philosophy, Jan. 29; Adam Smith, "first full-fledged professor of economics and whose views are still influential among contemporary economists," by Lawrence Weiser, professor of economics, Feb. 5.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "leader in the 19th century American movement towards women's rights," by Nancy Moore, professor of English, Feb. 12; William Shakespeare,

"the people's dramatist and the writer's writer," by Alan Lehman, professor of English, Feb. 19; Eugene V. Debs, "symbol of the American radical," by William Skelton, professor of history, Feb. 26.

Charles Darwin, "who developed the first widely accepted explanation of the process by which biological evolution can occur. This resulted in profound changes not just in the way biologists and other scientists interpreted their world but also in the way many philosophers and humanists saw the world," by Richard Ackley, assistant professor of anthropology, March 5; Antoine Lavoisier, "who did pioneering work in chemistry, especially as it relates to the appreciation of the scientific method to discover the

nature of substances and their relations," by Jack Reed, professor and chairman of chemistry, March 12.

Carl Friedrich Gauss, "one of the three greatest mathematicians of all times," by Charles Johnson, professor of mathematics, March 19; John von Neumann, "the mathematical genius who developed the first stored program computer," by Gerald Gau, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, March 26.

Ludwig van Beethoven, "the revolutionary-the first liberated composer who led music into the modern age of personal expression," by Leon Smith, professor of music, April 9; Franz Boas, Alfred Kroeber and Margaret Mead, whose lives will be examined by John Moore, assistant

professor of anthropology, April 16.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., a justice of the United States Supreme Court, whose life and thought will be discussed by Mark Cates, professor of political science, April 23; Clarence Darrow, "who contributed through the field of law to making society more equitable and just," by Vance Gruetzmacher, associate professor of business, April 30; and a lecture on "Leadership in the Business World" by John E. Regnier, former director of human resources at Sentry World Headquarters, May 7.

To register, people may contact the Office of Registration/Records in the Park Student Services Center.

Pointer Bits and Pieces

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has six deans for the administration of the institution's academic divisions and two of the positions will be filled with new people in 1985.

Vice Chancellor Irving Buchen announced that search and screen committees have been formed to recruit a new dean of the College of Professional Studies to succeed Arthur Fritschel and a new dean of Academic Support Programs to succeed Mary Croft.

Fritschel will be retiring next spring after 15 years of service to UW-SP, and Mrs. Croft will be stepping down from a post which she has filled on an interim basis for nearly one year

since the retirement of Burdette W. Eagon.

A program on "Winterizing the Student Body" will be held Dec. 11 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

It will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, and participants are invited to bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided.

The Non-Traditional Student Association, whose members have more problems coping with the cold season than many of their younger classmates, is sponsoring it. Almost all of them are commuters, quite a few of

whom drive long distances from their homes to campus. Consequently, the presentations will be on emergency procedures in winter conducted by representatives of the Portage County Sheriff's Department, the UW-SP Protective Services Office, UW-SP Escort Service and UW-SP Health Service.

Jazzfest 1984, featuring violinist Randy Sabian, will be held Thursday through Saturday evenings, Dec. 6 to 8, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Each performance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Encore Room of the University Center.

Christmas jazz show slated for Dec. 11

"A Christmas in Jazz," featuring the University Jazz Ensemble and the Mid Americans, will be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The concert will be held in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets will be on sale at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Fine Arts Center, beginning Dec. 3 and one hour before performances. Prices are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for non-students.

This jazz concert is the first of four concerts sponsored by the Music Department Scholarship Series. Season tickets will be

available at the reduced price of \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for non-students.

Director Mike Irish and the University Jazz Ensemble will be performing such holiday favorites as "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "The First Noel," and "We Three Kings," plus other arrangements by John Morris, Ralph Carmichael, and Jan Spencer.

Charles Reichl will direct the Mid Americans in selections by Woody Herman, Lennon and McCarthy, Phil Mattson, and Gene Puerling. The titles include "O Come O Come Emmanuel," "Snowfall," "Georgia," and "Can't Buy Me Love."

Madrigal dinners will turn UWSP medieval

Emphasis will be on holiday traditions and Christmas music this year, says Gary Bangstad, new director of the Madrigal dinner productions from Dec. 6-9, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Bangstad is working with Dean Paul Palombo, faculty and students from the departments of music, theatre arts, dance, art and home economics to create the entertainments scheduled four successive evenings.

The courtyard of the Fine Arts Center will be transformed with wreaths, banners, candles and a large tree to resemble a medieval castle decorated for a holiday celebration, according to Bangstad. He has added more traditional Christmas touches to the program, including familiar carols and a candlelighting ceremony.

Guests will be greeted in the parking lot behind the Fine Arts Center and taken to the main en-

trance in a van driven by a beggar. They will be guided to the building's upper level, where a cash bar will be in operation from 6 to 7 p.m. The University Brass Choir, directed by Donald Schleicher, and the UW-SP String Quartet, under the direction of Dee Martz, will provide the prelude music.

An authentic roasted boar's head will be the highlight of the procession before dinner. Following the singing of the "Boar's Head Carol," a meal of spinach salad, prime rib, parsley buttered potatoes, carrots in dill sauce, and plum pudding with rum sauce flambe will be served in the courtyard. The beverages will include wassail, wine and spiced tea.

Throughout the evening, guests will be entertained by singers, musicians, dancers, actors, jugglers and mimes. Thomas J. Nevins of the theatre arts faculty is the dramatic

adviser and director, and Susan Gingrass of the dance faculty is the choreographer.

A set designed by Stephen Sherwin of the theatre arts faculty will give the area the look of an old English manor house. Banners made by home economics students will decorate the courtyard. A new costume has been designed by Denise Bouley, 709 Londonderry. The home economics students are under the supervision of Shirley Randall.

Seating will be limited to 200 each evening, giving the diners more room and better viewing. Tickets for Friday and Saturday have been sold out.

Jeff Anson, a Plainfield special education teacher, and Maura Harden, a student from Waupun will portray the Lord and Lady of the Manor. Steven Sensi of Mosinee as a troubador, accompanied by guitarist Todd Hein of Sauk City, will serenade the guests at table-side.

The Point in Time, early music consort, will play throughout the meal and during the program. Members of the ensemble are area residents Faith Doebl, Irene Warschauer, Christa Kersten, Vicki Anderson, Jane Dreier, and Shannon Cook. Joining them will be the dancers and the Madrigal Singers who will perform about 20 Christmas carols.

Bangstad, who became head of choral activities at UW-SP this fall, is an experienced Madrigal director. He has coordinated several similar events at other institutions and has presented a workshop about Madrigal productions at the Georgia Music Educators' Association conference in Atlanta.

Other members of this year's company are: Ann Harden of Waupun; Lisa Herber of De Pere; Jennifer Kolonick of Racine; Wendy Krug of Medford; Deborah Landon of Hillsboro;

Terri Belanger of Brillion; Kelly Burton of Winneconne; Laura Van Lanen of Little Chute; Eric Orth of Eau Claire; Kevin Rasmussen of Sawyer; Russell Trachte of Wonegan; Timothy Lutz, 602 Hickory St., Stevens Point; Michael Ormond of Stoughton; and Douglas Swenson of Arena.

Theatre arts students participating in the productions are: Patrick T. Schulze, 901A Second St., Stevens Point, as the Lord Chamberlain; Douglas Curtis of Merrill as the Chief Steward; Gregory Yaeger of Brookfield and Wendy K. Resch of Birmahood, jugglers; Mary Z. Ringstad of Ripon, a mime; Cyndi Strack, 1656 College Ave., Stevens Point, a clown; Larry Lukasavage, 2617 Henrietta St., a beggar; and Julie Tatham, 416 Second St., Stevens Point, and Melody Hendricks of Beloit, attendant.

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mail

Parking lot opposed

To the Editor:

In response to the article last week on the parking lot at the corner of Isadore and Fourth Streets, I would like to add some additional information which has come up since then.

First, I have been informed that the cost for the proposal is estimated to be \$175,000, not just the \$40,000 which I thought. This is a very significant difference, and adds more importance to the proposal.

Secondly, I have heard that the lot is not going to be metered at individual spaces but rather will consist of some kind of pay-as-you-park system.

There are mixed views on the campus about the necessity of this new space for parking. Should it be the home of 300 cars for a part of each day, or should it be a green space for the nearby residents during the entire 24 hours of each day?

Student Government Association would like to hear your views on this issue. We will be holding an Open Forum on the parking lot tonight (Thursday). It will be in the Wright Lounge at 6:00. We will be hearing anybody with a statement of three minutes or less. A lot of important people have been invited to make statements as well. It should be quite interesting. I hope that you can all make it if you are at all interested.

Alan Kesner
President

Parking lot supported

In last week's Pointer, an editorial appeared opposing the planned parking lot in the Quandt Field near Neale and Baldwin Halls. Being a Student Senator and one who serves on the University Affairs Committee, I have become informed in recent weeks about this proposal. The Pointer editorial misrepresented the facts in many of the arguments used to oppose this plan. Also, it wasn't noted by the editor that UWSP is currently violating the City of Stevens Point zoning ordinance, which requires so many parking places per person and per visitor on campus. At this time the university has been issued a waiver as it attempts to find a solution to the parking crisis. Right now over 1,000 university cars driven by students, staff and faculty are being forced to park on the streets near the university. The City of Stevens Point could very easily force the university to build more parking areas.

Another major point to keep in mind is the fact that the university fails to provide a sufficient number of convenient parking areas for visitors and commuting students. Visitors and many commuters are left with no place to park except for Lot L, which is an inconvenience to those attending classes and events on campus. Most visitors and commuting students refuse to park in Lot L because of the distance from the part of the university they are using. Parking Services told me they can't

even give those spaces away in Lot L. Students and others can obtain a free parking permit for Lot L yet they don't have any takers.

Commuting students and others who park in Lot L refuse to buy decals and pay the \$20 to park in that lot. Many choose to park on the streets closer to campus. Visitors are usually required to park in Lot L, yet most complain about the distance to campus and choose to get tickets and park in other lots. There are 419 parking spaces in Lot L yet only about 25 of them are being used regularly. Even if Lot L was filled up, the university would have a shortage of over 600 spaces.

The current proposal would make parts of Lot L and Q into an athletic field and then develop a new parking lot of about 300 spaces in the Quandt Field. Part of the Quandt Field would be retained as an athletic field and the remainder would be a parking area for faculty, staff, students and visitors. This lot would be very popular because it's more practical and convenient for users. Visitors would have to pay the same amount to park in this area and would have easier access to the Fine Arts Building for plays and to the Quandt Gym, along with the University Center. All lots on the campus are slated to have gates, which would replace meters and parking enforcement problems.

This proposed parking lot, like all other lots, is self-sustaining. It doesn't require any additional funding request from the state. The parking proposal also suggests the upgrading and improved lighting for other parking lots like Lot X. Within six to 10 years the university hopes to purchase those four houses near Lot X so it can enlarge that area. Right now very little can be done to improve Lot X and create more parking in that lot.

Also, this parking plan would make more athletic fields available than we have now. A field would be developed in part of the current Lot L and Q along with the development of a usable field across from the DeBot Center. Much of the athletic activity is already taking place in the area near Lots L and Q. It only makes more sense to develop more fields in that area. Lots L and Q are seen as white elephants and they fail to attract people to park in them. For most of the school year the Quandt Field is not being utilized. The only major activities are during the fall when intramural football and some physical education classes use that area. From November to mid-April the weather conditions and the snow fences make the field unusable.

The Pointer editorial mistated that much of Lot Q is not being used, the fact is that 562 decals have been sold for 455 spaces. The problem lies in Lot L which is for faculty and commuters along with visitors.

A major concern of many who oppose this parking plan is the destruction of much of the natural aesthetics of UWSP's campus. Even though this field isn't exactly a landscaped marvel, it is refreshing to see some green

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Thanks so much!

To the Editor:

Who could have guessed that we could be so successful? The World Hunger Day observed on the UWSP campus on Thursday, Nov. 29, was a tribute to what we can accomplish if we all work together. 1,399 students missed a meal on that day. Because of their willingness to sacrifice, American Food Management will send over \$1,000 to be used in relieving the famine in Ethiopia. Cookie sales in the University Center will add another \$100.

There are so many people to thank! Certainly all those who missed a meal, and American Food Management for their generosity in helping out. . . but also many people who worked behind the scenes. Many students volunteered their time to sign people up for the meal donations, others worked hard selling cookies, baking cookies and passing out information on hunger.

The Pointer's fine issue on hunger helped to focus attention on the many facets of the problem. The people in the Validine office spent much time and effort organizing our information and feeding it into their computer. Bob Busch of the UC, the staff of the Conference and Reservations office, the student managers of Allen and DeBot, and certainly the university maintenance staff all made our work a lot easier. And the students of the sponsoring organizations: Lutheran Student Community, Newman Students, U.M.H.E., Canterbury Club, and Interfaith Council did so much to make the program a success.

We have, because of all that cooperation and hard work, made a life or death difference for many of the people of Ethiopia. There is no way to thank you enough for any part you might have played in caring for those who needed you!

We can only ask that you continue to work to solve the problem of hunger in our world, that you keep the victims of hunger in your thoughts and in your prayers, and that you continue to share so generously of what you have with those who have not.

Art Simmons
Coordinator
World Hunger Day

Non-trads supported

To the Editor:

We all know how hectic school can be, especially during finals week. Well, things really aren't much better for the non-traditional student. Non-traditional students typically are those who have entered school after their 21st birthday or are married and have children. Times can be tough for these students because they must learn to juggle their time between full or part-time schooling, employment and raising children.

At Student Government, we understand the predicament non-traditional students face.

So, on Sunday, December 16, your Student Government is sponsoring a babysitting service

for non-traditional students who have children 2½ to 13 years of age to help them study for finals week.

Best of all, it's free. But all we ask is that non-traditional students stop down or call the Student Government Office at 346-3721 to pre-register their child by Wednesday, December 12. All they'll need is their Social Security number and their child's age. Also, space is limited, so it's best to pre-register early.

It's all part of Student Government's pledge to open and responsive representation for all students at UWSP.

Gregory A. Walter
Communications Director

Support the faculty

To the Editor:

As we all prepare to go home and relax over Christmas and the holidays, there is a seed I would like to plant in your minds. If nothing else, it will give you something to do for a few minutes.

I am assuming that many of you already know something about the situation concerning faculty and academic staff pay, and the proposal endorsed by the Board of Regents targeting money for pay raises primarily toward Madison and Milwaukee. This makes a statement which SGA and I think you reject. It, in effect, says that our education is not worth as much as those attending school at the doctoral campuses.

If you would like to do something about the situation, write your local state representative or senator when you're at home. They will eventually be the ones who decide where the money is going to go in a catch-up pay plan, and if you would like to see the faculty and academic staff here at UWSP get a fair raise, tell your person in Madison so. By writing, you will be doing yourself a favor.

If you need more information on whom to write or what this is all about, stop down or call us at the SGA Office (x3721). We'll be glad to help you.

Paul Piotrowski
SGA Legislative Affairs Director

More on parking

To the Editor:

I am a native of Stevens Point and every weekday I commute to UWSP. It takes me 15 minutes to get to my parking lot, and another 10-15 minutes to walk to the University. I park in a public parking area which is a couple of blocks farther from campus than Lot Q.

When I applied for a parking permit the first week of classes, I was told Lot Q was the only lot open. I won't pay \$23 to park in Q when I can save 23 bucks by walking an extra two blocks a day. I would, however, gladly pay up to \$40 to park in a lot on campus.

I know many people who, like me, commute to campus. They park at K-mart illegally, at the YMCA, or any other place they can find. I know of no one who parks in Lot Q. It's not that there is a need for more student

parking, it's that there's a need for more practical student parking.

Needless to say, I disagree with Melissa Gross's editorial in the November 29 edition of The Pointer. She claims that changing the unused half of Lot Q's land into a football field, and relocating Lot Q to a useful convenient place is illogical. What is illogical. The fact that the university now has a large parking lot that no one uses, while many students park where they're not supposed to.

A major complaint those against moving the parking lot have is that it would destroy the beauty of campus. Some even call the fields "paradise." Let us be realistic. We are talking about a couple of football fields here, not a national park. Melissa Gross asks how exciting would it be to leave Collins and face a parking lot. I'm sorry, Miss Gross, but kids playing football just don't thrill me. For excitement I'll go to Pointer games. For natural beauty I'll go to Schmeckle Reserve. After classes I just want: to go home.

A major reason for the new lot is to draw people to the university. This brings money to the university; money for sports, money for theatre, and money for the Schmeckle Reserve.

Lot Q now brings in almost nothing and if it stays where it is, it probably will always be worthless to the UW. In the long run, switching Lot Q with the playing fields would probably pay for itself.

Opponents of the new lot suggest improving existing parking lots instead of moving Lot Q. I can't for the life of me understand how paving Lot X for example, will allow more cars to fit in that lot.

In closing I'd like to point out that most of the opposition to the new parking lot comes from the residence halls. The residence hall students don't have to worry about getting a ticket for parking at the Y, or being late for class because they couldn't find an open meter. Residence hall students don't have to leave home an hour and a half early to find a place to park for the Pointer game. It is really big of Miss Gross (whose address is listed as Hyer Hall) to say that better parking is not a necessity.

Commuting students do have a vested interest in the campus, and I'd encourage all those who have been ticketed or late for class to let others know that we don't oppose improved parking.

Kevin Kamradt

Opposing Hunger Day

To the Editor:

I'm afraid that food aid to starving countries will be effective only if the recipient has policies and programs which promise long-term reforms to save themselves. Otherwise, the effort and expense will be wasted on one country while there are many others more deserving.

Perhaps some people think that only Ethiopia faces drought and famine. Actually there are

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news

Area teacher examines education's hot topics

"There is an awful lot that is right with education in Wisconsin."—Mary Miller, D.C. Everest.

by Chris Celichowski
News Editor

Recent reports on the status of American elementary and secondary education, such as the National Commission on Excellence's well-publicized "A Nation at Risk" study, have stridently criticized alleged inadequacies in our nation's schools. However, according to one Central Wisconsin high school teacher, there is quite a bit of unpublishable sunshine behind the headline-grabbing clouds.

"There is an awful lot that is right with education in Wisconsin," says Mary Miller, a 15-year veteran currently teaching at D.C. Everest High School in nearby Schofield.

She told the Pointer an increased emphasis on improving the writing skills of students began several years before the spate of critical reports on education and has reaped benefits already.

"Did you know that Wisconsin is one of the few states where SAT and ACT scores have not dropped?" she noted. Miller said USA Today showed Wisconsin third among the 50 states in educational excellence.

In addition, special education programs are reaching many students that previously would have dropped out of school due to discouragement spawned by repeated failure, according to Miller. Today those students are graduating in increasing numbers and "in some instances are exceeding the effort and learned

knowledge of B-students."

Miller said teachers in her district are "constantly striving for excellence" and trying to meet students' needs through curriculum evaluations and changes.

Although Miller certainly disagrees with the "doom and gloom" evaluations of American education that have surfaced lately, she recognizes that there is substantial room for improvement from all quarters—administrators, teachers and students.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with a speech major and minors in English and secondary education, Miller began her career at south Division High School in Milwaukee. She said earlier and heavier exposure to the classroom would have made her transition from student to teacher smoother. After spending one week teaching after her graduation, one of Miller's contemporaries found out he simply could not interact in a classroom. He left the profession never to return. Miller believes earlier exposure to the classroom could have saved this particular student from "wasting" his education on a career he was ill-suited for.

She thinks students preparing for a career in education should follow a teacher around for one week to better assess their future responsibilities. In addition, role playing situations—which she was exposed to while at Oshkosh—can also help aspiring educators.

Miller praised post-secondary

educators—those who "teach the teachers"—for beginning to "open up more and listen to the concerns of high school teachers." She said dialogues of this kind can help college instructors to better prepare future teachers and better understand the needs and pressures of those already teaching.

"The English department at UWSP, and in particular Rich Behm, have been very receptive to those of us (teachers) who have taken classes there," she said. "It's nice to have someone listen to what's actually going on out there in the field."

Lack of a sufficient vocabulary is probably the primary weakness among high school students, according to Miller. She said an increased emphasis on foreign languages—especially those related to English, such as Latin, Spanish and French—would help her students enlarge their vocabularies.

"I had Latin in high school and that helped me along the way," she noted. English literature, and Shakespeare in particular, might prove valuable vocabulary builders because they "challenge students beyond their current level of comprehension," Miller added. In addition, she said television should not shoulder the blame for shortfalls in vocabulary.

"Who's to say students aren't broadening their vocabulary through television and the other media?" she asserted.

The current movement toward strengthening educational re-

quirements in U.S. schools is part of a cyclical movement Miller was advised about earlier in her career. When teaching at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln, another faculty member nearing retirement predicted "the pendulum would swing back again toward stiffer requirements," noted Miller. This year the Wisconsin state Senate passed SB600, designed to tighten graduation requirements in high schools throughout the Badger State. She said both she and her contemporaries were never asked about the change, although they had known for some time that it was needed.

"Sometimes it's easy for those people in the ivory towers to make decisions without remembering that we're the ones in the field" who are actually teaching and must implement those decisions, Miller said.

She believes the federal Department of Education and the state Department of Public Instruction are both needed because they have access to resources local districts simply cannot obtain, especially money. She also criticized President Reagan's promise to dismantle the Department of Education.

"He's been talking about 'The Nation at Risk' and other things, but federal grants could help improve existing programs and raise the salaries of teachers, thus attracting more qualified individuals to the profession. She said the fact that teaching was once a female-dominated profession may be one reason

teacher salaries remain lower than comparably trained professionals in other fields.

"Am I paid a fair wage? Yes, if you want to equate me with a bus driver or similarly skilled laborer," she noted. "If you want to equate me with others that have a four-year college education, then no."

In order to supplement her base salary Miller has directed many musicals for D.C. Everest and her other schools. However, the payment she receives for such projects fails to approach minimum wage when her total hours are figured in. In addition, Miller's husband Todd, who also teaches at Everest, supplements his income by coaching, score-keeping and refereeing in the Central Wisconsin area. He also works for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources during summer vacations. All this extra work still hasn't propelled them to the ranks of the Rockefellers because, as Miller pointed out, "third incomes are more taxable—you don't get as much as you expect."

Miller admits that summer vacations prevent teachers from burning out.

"If they wanted me to teach for 12 months of the year, I'd quit," she noted.

Reports describing the U.S. as "A Nation at Risk" and other dire assessments turned public attention to education. However, teachers like Miller probably didn't pay much attention to them. They were already too busy trying to prove them wrong.

Parking lot proposal causing campus uproar

by Mike Verbrick
Staff reporter

The Student Senate voted to endorse a petition being circulated by Residence Hall Association that opposes "the proposal to construct a parking lot on the present intramural field at the corner of Isadore and 4th." The petition went on to say, "We feel there are alternative solutions to the parking problem which should be given further consideration." RHC President Joan Spink said her organization is circulating the petition because the proposed parking lot would be "aesthetically displeasing" and "take away from area used to play athletics and intramurals."

Proponents of the parking lot say it is needed to alleviate the current parking shortage, to comply with Stevens Point City Ordinances which dictate the number of parking spaces the university must provide, to stimulate attendance at events held at Quandt and Berg Gym and to make parking easier for visitors, commuters and non-tradi-

tional students.

According to Mary Williams, University Relations, the plan to build a parking lot on the corner of Isadore and 4th would also include provisions to tear up part of Lot L, near the Village, to substitute for the recreational area lost when the new lot is installed. Many senators expressed objection over the thought of students, particularly those living in Neale, Baldwin, Hansen and Steiner, having to walk to Lot L to play athletics. But Senator Kevin Hamann said the proposal was the "most practical and feasible."

"People claim this is a well-ness campus," he said, "but they're too damn lazy to walk over to the intramural field to play sports."

Senator Wayne Kaboord expressed the sentiment of many senators saying, "I'll admit there is a problem (with parking), but this is not the best alternative."

Among the alternatives suggested was the development of the area between the tennis

courts and DeBot Center. The area is currently unusable much of the year because it is often muddy and has uneven terrain.

Development of Lox X, across the street from the Science Building, was also suggested. This proposal would require the university to purchase and raze four homes currently occupying

the space. So far, only one owner has shown willingness to sell out.

Expansion of Lot R, located on Portage Street across the street from the library, was also suggested. This proposal is considered the most expensive because it would require the university to purchase and raze

nine homes.

Opponents suggested the improvement of Lot T, behind Pray-Sims Hall. Improvements would include paving and lighting the parking lot in hopes of making it more attractive to students.

Cont. p. 7

Treasury plan could hurt schools

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

A Treasury Department tax proposal could be devastating to higher education if it is accepted by President Reagan and Congress, it was reported. Proposed changes in deductions for charitable contributions and in the tax treatment of gifts of property could substantially reduce donations to colleges and universities, the report said. The proposal also calls for the elimina-

tion of tax-exempt bonds now used to finance student loans and construction of educational facilities. It would also levy taxes on the tuition benefits that companies provide their employees.

A report issued by the Commission on Higher Education and Adult Learning has suggested that colleges and universities are "a major impediment" to meeting the education needs of adults. Even though the number

of older students on campuses has increased significantly in recent years, colleges appear unready to recognize the magnitude of the need and to confront the requisite changes. The report called on educators and the federal government to support a new national effort to increase educational opportunities for adults.

The Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences has condemned a

Cont. p. 7

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

NEW DELHI, INDIA: A poisonous gas, methyl isocyanate, that leaked from a Union Carbide plant killed more than 1,200 people and injured 20,000 others in the central Indian city of Bhopal, it was reported Monday. The gas leak occurred late Sunday night and many people were found dead in their homes. Many survivors fled in panic to neighboring towns. Thousands of people were taken to hospitals and animals lay dead in the streets, the report said. Four officials of the Union Carbide plant have been arrested by police. A judicial inquiry has been ordered.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR: President Jose Napoleon Duarte said rebel leaders offered "nothing serious" at the second round of peace talks held last Friday. He said the rebel leaders also rejected a Christmas truce in the five-year civil

war. Both sides, however, agreed to allow free movement of traffic from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3. The meeting was held in Ayacucho. The date for a third round of talks has not been set yet.

CAIRO: Jordan's King Hussein, on his first official visit to Egypt since 1976, asserted that there can be no Middle East peace if east Jerusalem is not returned to Arab rule. He stunned the Egyptian Parliament Sunday by denouncing the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt. In 1979, Egypt made peace with Israel. Hussein said that the basis of a solution should be an exchange with Israel of occupied Arab land for peace. He also said that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be a full partner in any future Middle East peace talks and that Jordan would not bargain with Israel on the Palestinian's behalf.

LAUSANNE, SWITZER-

LAND: The 88-member International Olympic Committee, in its first extraordinary session to consider possible sanctions against boycotting countries, rejected a proposal Sunday to punish countries that boycott future Olympic Games. With hints of a Soviet-bloc boycott of the next summer games, to be held in Seoul, South Korea, the nine-member IOC Executive Board had proposed that countries joining any future boycott be barred from at least two subsequent games. The IOC, however, said it was the responsibility of the 160 national Olympic committees to ensure full participation.

WASHINGTON: The nation's annual foreign trade deficit has risen above \$100 billion for the first time ever, the Commerce Department reported last Friday. Last year's record trade deficit was \$69.4 billion. October's deficit of \$9.18 billion lifted the total deficit to \$105.5 billion from January through October.

Humanities courses should look to the East—Feldman

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

Colleges and universities should not emphasize only on Western culture in their humanities programs. The elements of non-Western cultures are just as important, Prof. Richard Feldman, chairman of the philosophy department at UWSP, said.

Prof. Feldman was commenting on a report by the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, William Bennett.

In his report, Bennett warned that many college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge about the history, literature, art and philosophical foundation of their nation and civilization." He urged colleges and universities to restore coherence to their undergraduate curricula and revitalize teaching of the humanities.

Prof. Feldman said he disagrees with Bennett on some points of the report. "There is too little emphasis on non-Western culture (in the report)," Prof. Feldman contended. "We

should not neglect the elements of non-Western cultures as they are important in broadening our understanding of the world. In his report, Bennett seemed to emphasize only on Western traditions."

On the importance of humanities in higher education, Prof. Feldman said he agrees with Bennett that universities are largely transmitters of cultural traditions of the Western world. These cultural traditions would give students a sense of who they are, a foundation of their civilization, and man's problems and achievements.

"The university is the ideal place to learn about these traditions," Prof. Feldman said. For future managers, administrators, or any other professionals, knowledge of history, philosophy, art, literature and languages is too important to be overlooked. Bennett viewed the knowledge of humanities as essential to what would constitute an educated person.

Cont. p. 7

UWSP prof Houlihan pens mystery novel

A new, bonafide author of mystery/adventure stories has emerged as the result of an ambitious project this fall by members of an editing and publishing class at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Professor Daniel Houlihan of the communication department and a 20-year teaching veteran at UWSP has penned a 130-page commercially-printed paperback entitled, "Sean Murphy."

The class, believed a rarity in American higher education because its students transform raw manuscripts to bookform, is the publisher.

"Sean Murphy" is the story of a college teacher who helps solve the mystery surrounding the murder of one of his stu-

dents. Houlihan says there is little similarity between characters in the book and people he has worked with, taught, or ever known, though the setting is a fictitious Wisconsin college town "because this is the kind of place I'm most familiar with."

The plot centers on Murphy's interest in learning, as he approaches age 40, a new way of defending himself. He practices throwing objects with speed and accuracy.

Houlihan's manuscript is "very well done — it's very interesting," according to Dan Nordeng of Windsor, who recommended fellow students to choose it for publication.

Professor Daniel Dieterich, who teaches the class, agrees.

There are what Houlihan describes as several "sexually explicit scenes" which became sources of considerable controversy within the class.

One section involving incest was "toned down," Dieterich said, after deliberations between the author and the students.

Throughout the project, questions that were difficult to resolve arose in matters ranging from finances to editorial content. All of the experiences were valuable, Dieterich adds, largely because of the lessons they provided in human relations and communication.

Students are "very serious" about their roles in the "First Class Publishers" company, their professor contends, in part because they were involved in a highly professional endeavor. About \$1,500 was invested in the cost of producing the book.

Quality of the work "demonstrates the capacity of students...they are very capable."

Besides choosing a manuscript from "a very good selection" of entries ranging from poetry collections to children's books to a party guide, the students did the negotiations with the author, developed a contract, raised money for the project, researched pricing, selected typesetters, and printers.

UWSP has had a course in editing and publishing since the early 1970s when it was developed for the English department by Professor Mary Croft. Dieterich knows of only one other institution, the University of Notre Dame, with a similar offering.

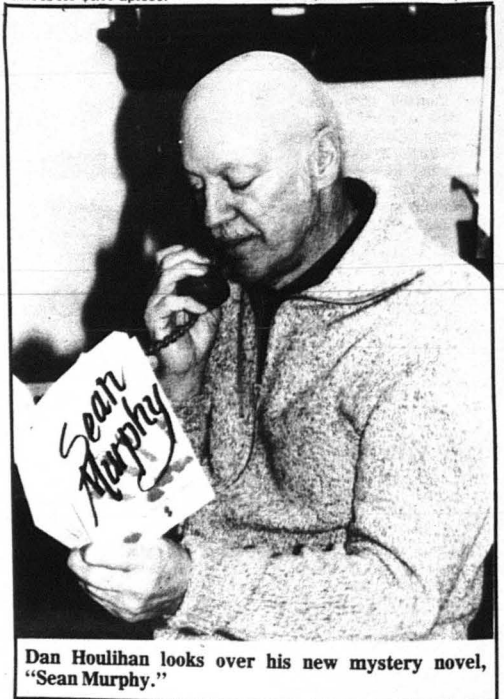
For this year's project, the UWSP Foundation, Inc., provided a grant of nearly \$600. The Academic Support Services, College of Letters and Science, and Department of English also provided money. Nekooa Papers, Inc., donated the paper for the book and Worzalla Publishing Co. gave the cover stock. Plover Press printed the cover, the UW-

SP Duplicating Service printed the body copy and Worzalla's did the binding.

A total of 500 copies have been printed to be sold in local bookstores for \$4.50 apiece.

year. He keeps a record of each one and rates them on a scale of one to four.

After having given many 2.5 scores, he decided he could do as well, if not better than, con-



Dan Houlihan looks over his new mystery novel, "Sean Murphy."

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Houlihan hopes he can use a copy to interest a major publisher in taking over rights to the story after the students wind up their project.

He's also giving thought to another book — the story of a black female basketball player.

A voracious reader, he estimates that he finishes between 90 and 110 mystery books each

temporary writers. Hence, a new avocation.

Good luck on finals!

Celebration of human dignity

by Noel Radomski

The Committee on Latin America sponsored "A Celebration of Human Dignity" for the people of Central America. Through poetry, music and speeches, the Central American culture was brought to the Encore.

Dave Benz read poetry by Pablo Neruda, which explained the war-like atmosphere under Augusto Pinochet in Chile. The poems expressed the violation of human rights used by the Pinochet government. Local musician Scott Neubert entertained the audience through songs of the peoples of Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Todd Hotchkiss, President of COLA, stated that the amount of support for the peoples of Central America is increasing. This was emphasized by the size of the audience at the program, which numbered over 100.

Yet Reagan does not speak for the interests of Central America. Hotchkiss believes a strong base of opposition to the Reagan administration's policy on Central America must continue. Also, education of the issues as well as cultural awareness must prevail.

Ray Stroik, Vice Chairperson of the La Crosse Diocese Peace and Justice Commission, read a letter from Robert White, the previous Ambassador to El Salvador. White's letter stated that six opposition party members were killed by the El Salvadoran government. White was shocked that President Duarte admitted that part of the El Salvadoran Armed Services committed the murders.

Kathy Smith, Chairperson of the La Crosse Diocese Peace and Justice Commission also spoke. Smith read a letter from Thomas Borge, Minister of Inter-

person said, "We need an immediate solution and nothing else is available."

Mary Williams, commenting on the possibility that Student Government could successfully stop the construction of the parking lot, said, "If Student Government and Residence Hall Association bring to the Assistant Chancellor arguments and alternatives as sufficient rationale to change plans, then plans can always be changed."

Humanities, cont.

"I would be particularly distressed if we turn out people who... have little contact with knowledge about what the culture is all about," Prof. Feldman said.

However, Prof. Feldman felt that not everyone should be given an equal "dosage" of humanities because of their different majors. A forestry major, for example, would read history of the wilderness, a subject that would relate more to the area of study.

On the humanities programs at UWSP, Prof. Feldman felt that the requirements, as stipulated in the general degree re-

quirements, are sufficient for students to get a good feel of humanities. "The question is not whether we would do more, but how we handle what we are doing (in terms of teaching humanities)," Prof. Feldman said, adding that he was confident the existing situation was satisfactory already.

Smith also stated that the Nicaraguan government is winning the struggle, whose objective is the end of oppression and hunger within its borders. Smith concluded by saying we must stop opposing people by ending the arming of the oppressors referred to as "Freedom Fighters" by President Reagan.

quirements, are sufficient for students to get a good feel of humanities. "The question is not whether we would do more, but how we handle what we are doing (in terms of teaching humanities)," Prof. Feldman said, adding that he was confident the existing situation was satisfactory already.

Students develop arboriculture chapter

The International Society of Arboriculture has designated students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to help in the establishment of new chapters at institutions of higher education across the United States.

There is only one student group aligned with the society, and it is at UW-SP.

The international officers recently allocated \$710 in response to a proposal from UW-SP to conduct an outreach project in academe.

The money will be used for travel by local students to other

Cont. p. 25

Books displayed here

A European-born author has donated a collection of her works to the Albertson Learning Resources Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Marguerite Yourcenar, author of "Memoirs of Hadrian," "The Abyss," and "Coup de Grace," and the only woman ever elected to the French Academy, has given about 80 books translated into several languages and three albums to the university.

Robert Renault, an alumnus of UW-SP who grew up in Northeast Harbor, Maine, the area where the author now lives, was instrumental in obtaining the works. He coordinated the donation through Alice Randlett, acquisitions librarian and chairperson of the gifts committee at UW-SP.

Her first novel, "Alexis," was published in 1929 and by 1939 she had established her reputation in Europe. In 1940 her friend, Grace Frick, an internationally known translator, invited her to

move to America.

Yourcenar has lectured in comparative literature at Sarah Lawrence College, written several plays, translations, critical essays and poetry, as well as two volumes of memoirs. Her letters and journals have been deposited with Harvard University, where they will be opened 50 years after her death.

"Memoirs of Hadrian," her most famous work, was based on limited factual materials that still exist from the Roman emperor's time. She translated the information from the original Greek, and experts say the account is close to fact. Renault describes her writing as the "poetic portrait of a voice."

The library at UW-SP has been the recipient of several recent donations, including the personal library of famous literary critic Stanley Edgar Hyman, given by his daughter who lives in Three Lakes.

Center receives grant

The Waupaca County Bankers Association has given a \$1,000 grant to the Central Wisconsin Small Business Development Center to cover partial costs of three special programs for operators of businesses.

Faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point who are consultants for the center will be contracted to conduct sessions about business inventories, accounting and advertising.

The sessions will be open to the public at a cost of \$25 for the series or \$10 per program.

George Seyfarth, head of the center which is based at UW-SP, said the tentative schedule is for a presentation on "Effective Low Cost Advertising" in Waupaca in February led by Ann

Garber who operates an ad agency in Stevens Point and also teaches in the UW-SP communication department; "How to Choose and Work with an Accountant" in Manawa in April led by Robert Jackson of the division of business and economics at the university; and "Controlling Your Inventory for Fun and Profit" in Clintonville in June. The speaker for that event will be chosen later.

The grant is twice the amount given by the association in its first award to the Small Business Development Center last year. It was presented to Seyfarth by James Olsen, association president, who is affiliated with the First National Bank of Waupaca.

Treasury, cont.

plan to accredit computer-science programs on campuses. The dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at UW-Madison, E. David Cronon, said that "accreditation distorts resources allocation, making the department a clique of the particular program." At issue here is an accrediting proposal by the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board, which was established by the Association for Computing Machinery and the Computer Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the two major national organizations of computer scientists. The board has solicited colleges and universities to apply for accreditation next year. In condemning the accrediting plan, the arts and sciences council said that accreditation through regional association is sufficient to evaluate the academic integrity of college and university programs. It would cost a college or university \$4,500 to be evaluated for accreditation.

Parking, cont.

People who are currently parking in Lot P, between D.J.'s Pizza and Emmons Stationery, could park in Lot L. This would free up Lot P to be used by visitors, non-traditional students and commuters, the three groups most affected by the current parking shortage.

The city could allow only one-way traffic on Reserve Street and have angle parking on one side of the street.

Senator Jeff Peterson has rejected the alternatives and favors the proposed parking lot. "I don't think the students have all the facts," he said. "All they know is they're going to give up an athletic field to make a parking lot. This proposal would actually give the students more athletic space."

Commenting on the need to comply with city ordinances, Pe-



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pointer poll



Helen Hermus
Wrightstown, WI
Sophomore
Communications

"It depends on the class; some are really good, some could be replaced. I like the advantage of being able to participate in extracurricular activities over universities of larger size."

Kerry Nikutta
New Berlin, WI
Senior
Resource Management
"Overall, I think it is good. A lot of classes may not apply to what you need."



Dan Marx
New London, WI
Junior
Business Administration
"Fairly good. Went to an extension at Menasha and the professors here are a lot better. We could use more tutors though."

Robert Vanderhoof
Sturgeon Bay, WI
Graduate Student
Wildlife Management
"In natural resources it is outstanding. Fantastic! More money could go into graduate research, though."



Juanite Mitchell
Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Junior
Broadfield Natural Science
"Depends on the department. Some science instructors center on faculty development and are really great. Things that need improvement are being worked on."

How do you feel about the quality of the education you're getting here at UWSP?



Michael Dettlaff
Greenfield, WI
Senior
Biology

"I think it is very good compared to other schools. Professors get to know you, call you by your first name. I feel no need to transfer."



Cindy Katzer
Stevens Point, WI
Sophomore
Elementary Education
"In some areas, really good. What is available is good. It is up to me to get the quality; it is available. Could be improved. A lot of teachers give good grades for poor writing. The students could strive for a little more perfection in the writing quality of their papers."



Debbie Schonscheck
Omro, WI
Freshman
Music

"All the teachers are willing to get on a one-to-one basis with each student. Willing to help if you need it. Academics are really good. They have added more courses and it takes longer to get a degree instead of getting out to get a job."



Rod Retterath
Marshfield, WI
Junior
Computer Information Systems

"Quite good. Smaller colleges offer a wide range of academic courses. Students are not just a number. There was a shuffling of degree requirements for a major in CIS. There is a lack of information and warning with little organization as to degree requirements."



Cheryl Hecker
Coon Rapids, MN
Senior
Interior Design
"Within my major, it is one of the better programs in the state. We get a good general education, more so than other colleges because we all have to take science and other courses."



Sally Koppelkam
Sheboygan, WI
Freshman
Elementary Education
"It is good for the size of the school. More individualized for students. Very happy here."



Julie Hughes
St. Charles, IL
Senior
Communications
"Overall, the quality of education at UWSP is good considering the size. The new general degree requirements is a good idea."



Ewan Bitzer
Verona, WI
Sophomore
Music Theory
"Pretty good considering the size. Good professors. UWSP compares favorably to colleges of larger size. No changes."

Bryan Taylor
Stevens Point
Junior
Art

"I think most are pretty decent. Could be improved, but not sure how. Could be more supplies in art department. With budget cuts, the students have to buy a lot of their own supplies and it gets expensive."

features

Graduation requirements strict for teachers

by Lori A. Hernke
Staff reporter

Interested in majoring in education at UWSP? If you are, there are a few requirements that you should know about.

Depending upon which major you choose, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, or Exceptional Education, you must fill out an application in the College of Professional Studies. For Elementary Education, the application must be filed in your Freshman year, for Secondary Education majors, it is filed in their sophomore year. This must be done before the core courses, such as Education 301, can be credited.

After the application is filed, each student is assigned to an advisor in the Professional Education Program. This advisor is available through the Advising Center for the School of Education, or the office of the Associate Dean.

In addition to the formal application for those students in the Professional Education Program at UWSP, a grade point average of at least 2.50 must be maintained in the two semesters of Freshmen English. If a student does not make the grade, they must work at the Writing Laboratory until competency is verified by the lab.

State of Wisconsin's requirements for teacher certification. If a student fails either test, remedial services will be made available for those who wish to pursue the major.

"The speech and hearing test is very important", says Connie Stark, a senior majoring in Elementary Education at UWSP. "If a prospective teacher has

ple."

In addition to the above requirements, for those interested in Elementary Education, they must be able to show proficiency skills on the piano, guitar, accordion, or autoharp. They have to be able to harmonize a given melody from an elementary basic series book on sight. They must also be able to accompany with I, IV, and V7

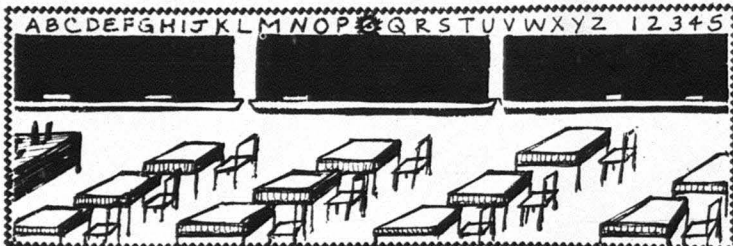
says Connie. Remember back when you were in those elementary grades, and singing around a piano was a daily activity? "That makes the music requirement very important to the major," says Connie.

The last requirement needed for graduation is the ten to fifteen credits of student teaching. This is of extreme importance because the student is able to actually experience a classroom situation. It gives them the opportunity to learn from experienced teachers already in the field.

Placement for student teaching are made by the Student Teaching Office. They will be assigned to a school that cooperates with the university in this important phase for the professional teacher. Students who are student teaching are advised not to take other classes during this time.

Are these strict requirements necessary for admission into the

Cont. p. 12



The next requirement has to do with a student's speech and hearing. They must complete and pass a speech and hearing test given to them, meeting the

trouble in either one of these areas, teaching will be very difficult for them." She goes on to say, "teachers are role models, and they must set a good exam-

chords one song selected from any level of an elementary basic music series.

"The student who is going into Elementary Education must be able to entertain her students,"

U.S. colleges are better than you think

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

It's probably safe to say that the majority of you have at some point in your life heard someone praise the high quality of education in other countries, and at the same time refer to American education as something that was uncomparable to others, right? Well the truth is that a college education overseas cannot be compared to the one you're getting right here in "the good ol' U.S.A." because it is so much different.

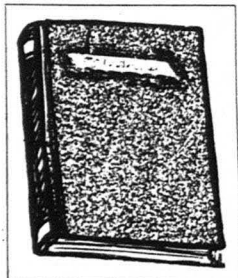
Dr. Fang of the Foreign Students' Office says many foreign students who come to America to get a college education are very "misinformed."

"Some come expecting it to be very easy to get a degree here, and once they start they find it's pretty tough, and they have a hard time adjusting to our rigorous standards."

One of the reasons behind this "misinformation" may be the degree of difficulty foreigners face when trying to enter a college overseas. Mari Yamamoto, a UWSP graduate student from Japan, said "High school students in Japan have to work very hard to get into a college. They must take entrance exams and are only admitted on the basis of the test score. As a result," she said, when they get into college many of them just relax, and the professors let them. It's not very hard to get a degree," she said.

Yamamoto added, in general, American colleges are much stricter, and the American students work a lot harder than in Japan.

"Another major difference between American colleges, and most foreign universities is that foreign colleges don't require such a broad range of study. 'It's more like working for a master's degree here,' said Fang. 'You just go to college and focus on one thing and that's it.'"



Yamamoto added, "When you graduate from a college in Japan, you are trained for one career. People don't expand on a major to include a variety of job possibilities."

Fang said that many American students question why they have such a broad range of requirements. "I'm all for it," he said. "I personally feel that by having had the chance to graduate from an American college, I have a far broader range of interests."

In other countries, not only do students face an entrance exam, but they are confronted with other stipulations such as religion, race and social status for

entrance into a university.

No education is profitless, and the higher education degrees students work for in other countries are just as important as

our own. But then, too, one must remember that to say getting an education in the U.S. is easy is a grim assault based on misinformation of the system.

A look at women and violence

by Claudia Kersevski

This spring, the women's studies department is offering a course entitled *Women and Violence in Literature and the Media* (Women's Studies 300). Ms. White approaches this course with a fresh definition of violence. She says she extends it to include "not only physical and emotional abuse but psychological manipulation and destruction as well." Her course objectives are to establish the "appalling frequency" of violence against women, its acceptance and perpetuation by society, and exposure of this violence in literature and the media.

Ms. White begins this course with several documentaries. The students will discuss sexual and verbal abuse, and exploitation of rights after watching *The Fear That Binds Us*. Five abused women are interviewed in this film, along with professionals who offer explanations for this type of violence. For the students, this documentary will bring home the fact that this

violence exists and can paralyze women with fear. Students will also view *Not a Love Story: A Film About Pornography*. This film has interviews with publishers of pornography, strippers, as well as critics of pornography. The students will be presented with a graphic examination of pornography and its effects on women. Both of these documentaries, and others shown by Ms. White, portray real violence against women. This gives students background material to draw from in the literary part of the course.

When the class begins the fiction section of the course, students have been shown the way society reinforces violence against women. This base is used to study violence against women from different perspectives. The class will read *The Story of O*, which emphasizes that pornography depicts a destructive and dehumanizing connection of sex with violence. Students will also see *A Clockwork Orange*. This film also links sex with violence. Both of these works will be examined as pure-

ly male visions and world views.

Students will be exposed to women writers exploring women's struggles to control their lives. When students read *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, they will see a woman (Theresa Dunn) who had been oppressed by men throughout her life and so has no feeling of self-worth. Theresa's psychological and emotional damage leads her to eventual destruction. Students will view female vulnerability in *The Shadow Knows*. This novel differs from Mr. Goodbar in that it has a brighter outlook. The class will see here that although N. is attacked in her most vulnerable areas, she survives, and grows because she learns to keep her eyes open. Students will discuss whether "getting used to the dark" is a courageous way of coping or simply another way of giving up.

Students will see and read much more to aid their understanding of violence against women. Class discussions are a vital part of this course to help

Cont. p. 12

Christmas Madrigal, a taste of ye olde Englande

by Cyle C. Brueggeman
Staff reporter

"Most noble and distinguished guests. 'Tis the year of Our Lorde 1600. God save the Queen—and we are gathered at the behest of our most gracious Lorde and Layde of the Manor. Let this evening of yuletide festivities commence!"

So speaketh the Lorde Chamberlain at the beginning of the Madrigal Christmas Dinner. Now in its 15th year, the Madrigal has become the social event of the Christmas season. Although the \$16 ticket cost may seem prohibitive, by all accounts the Madrigal is a spectacular evening of entertainment.

The Madrigal Christmas Dinner provides a passport to early 17th century England. The courtyard of the College of Fine Arts is decorated to resemble a Great Hall in a medieval manor. The Madrigal Lorde and Layde are resplendent in period costumes. A minstrel, a clown, a beggar, jugglers, dancers and a mime (reminiscent of the mummers of olde) add to the authenticity and merriment.

The viands consist of hotte wosseye punch, spynach sallad, scones, prime rib of beefe au jus, parslied butyrd potatoes, carrots in dyll sauce, hotte spyced tea, and plumme puddyng flambe. The dinner begins

with the traditional boar's head procession accompanied by the Boar's Head Carol of Queen's College, Oxford:

"The boar's head in hand bear

I. Bedeck'd with bays and rose-

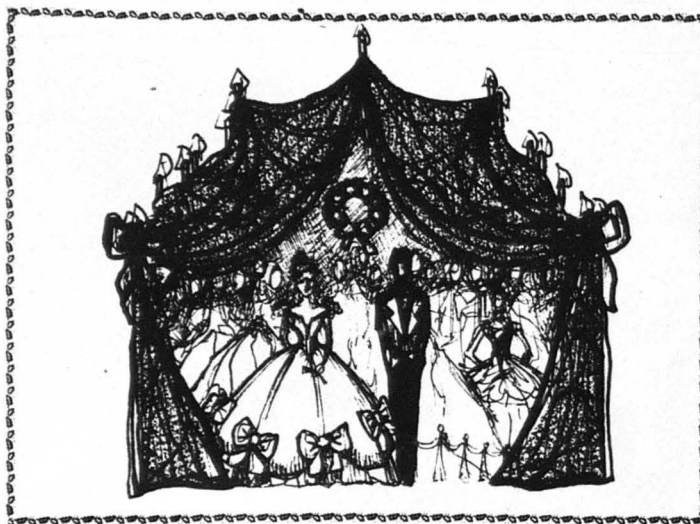
marye,
and I pray you my masters be merrye.

Quod estis in convivio!"
The entertainment is lively during dinner, and at the close

of the feast the Madrigal Singers provide a concert of traditional Christmas carols.

The Madrigal Christmas Dinner is a College of Fine Arts joint effort, with the music, theater, dance and art departments contributing to it. The home economics department makes the costumes.

This Madrigal Dinner is not connected with the Society for Creative Anachronism. However, Dr. Gary Bangstad indicated that guests are welcome to come in costume.



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The future to be examined

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Have you ever wondered which groups will be the most influential in shaping the future; sat and contemplated the future of democracy and freedom; or questioned the development of "human potential?" If so, you might think about taking a new class being offered at UWSP next semester, Sociology of the Future (Sociology 295) which is also being cross-listed with the peace studies minor (Sociology 295-Peace Studies 370).

The course will take a "sociological perspective" on issues related to the future of American society and the world.

Bob Enright, course instructor, said, "It's not a course about predictions, but rather one that critically assesses writers and thinkers who attempted to predict the future."

The books tentatively scheduled to be used in this analysis are *The Third Wave* by Alvin Toffler, *Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation* by Landon Jones, and *George Orwell's 1984*. Other readings will include: *Person-Planet: The Creative Disintegration of Industrial Society* by Theodore Roszak, and *William G. Domhoff's The Powers That Be*. Enright said he also plans to use some films and guest speakers to enhance the class.

Enright said he feels there is definitely a widespread interest in the future. He added that it's important for people to have an understanding of the issues that will affect the future.

"A lot of people think the future is out of our control and we're just swept along. . .," he said, "where in reality, an understanding of history and the issues can help shape future events."

Some of the topics that will be discussed in the class include the impact of technology, the position of America in world order, how images of the future have

changed over time, and the consequences of an aging American population.

Enright added, "Technology doesn't always control our lives.

We need to take a look at things that aren't technological, such as social and economic problems. That's what can have an impact on the future."

New GD requirements

by Nanette Cable

Periodically the general degree requirements to graduate from UWSP change. In the past, the GDR varied between colleges within the university and according to the type of degree a student chose to work for. Now whether a student is in the College of Fine Arts or the College of Letters and Sciences, the requirements for a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts are standard and consistent between the colleges.

The GDR as listed in the 1983-85 course catalog did not contain any major changes as in comparison with the 1981-83 catalog. There is a writing emphasis requirement that came out during the 1983-84 school year. This requires students to have one course within their major and one course outside their major that is a writing emphasis based course.

A supplement to the 1983-85 catalog was to bring attention to

the GDR for freshman students who entered this university as of August 1984. The GDR are divided into five categories. The new changes that apply to these freshmen were approved by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point General Degree Requirement Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Senate.

The first division of the GDR is entitled "Verbal and Quantitative Skills." It includes a two-credit math requirement for all B.A. degrees and a six-credit requirement for B.S. degrees. In the past, a student could graduate from the College of Fine Arts with a B.A. degree and not have to take any math, because of a math or foreign language option.

The second division is entitled "Critical Thinking-Natural Science." This category includes the science requirement which

Cont. p. 12

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February 12 & 13 *The Thin Man*

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February 26 & 27 *The Long Goodbye*

March 5 & 6 *The Wild One*

March 12 & 13 *East of Eden*

March 19 & 20* *A Thousand Clowns*

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Women, cont.

each student sift and assimilate all viewpoints. Each individual may or may not reach definite conclusions, but this course will increase student awareness of a grave problem that faces this society.

Some of the material in this course may be painful or distressing for some students, but it explores areas that need analyzing and discussion.

Teachers, cont.

professional education program? "You bet they are," says Connie. "They need to be that strict because teachers are role models, and they have to know how to handle that."

According to Connie, the strict requirements do keep prospective majors from pursuing the professional education program. They have to really want to become a teacher to stick it out!



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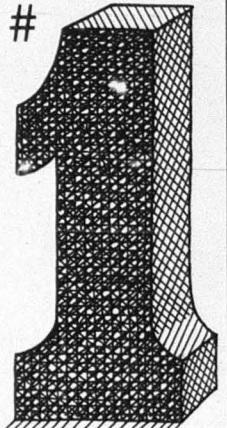
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Requirements, cont.

is six to 10 credits for a B.A. or 12 to 15 credits for a B.S.

In the third division which now contains the history and the humanities requirement is entitled "Critical Thinking-Cultural Awareness." If a student chooses to work for a B.S. degree, they can graduate now with only three credits of history and these three credits can also count toward their humanities requirement.

In the fourth category there is an entirely new requirement. The group is entitled "Technology and Contemporary Issues." It involves taking a three-credit course at the junior or senior level of the same title as the category.

The fifth category is the "Physical Education and Health Enhancement" requirement. In the past, students needed four credits of phy-ed to graduate with either a B.S. or B.A. The credits had to be selected from three groups. At least two of the credits had to come from Group A, which was the Aerobic-Activity and the other two could come from Group B entitled Health Concepts or from Group C which was Athletics and Intramurals. Now a student must take at least two credits of Aerobics-Activity and two credits in Health Enhancement.

The UWSP General Degree Requirements Committee is currently working to revise the requirements again.

Madrigal, cont.

The program cover and artwork was designed by Sylvia Myhre of Marshfield, under the supervision of Jerry Gallagher, of the art faculty. Michael Bretnier, 619 Sherman Ave., Stevens Point, is in charge of lighting.

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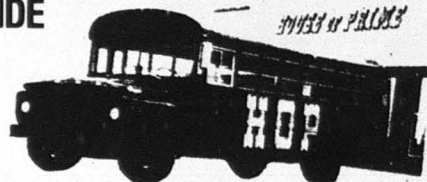
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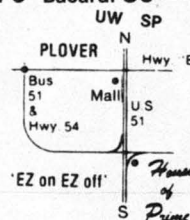
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earthbound

Education should balance

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

This past week I had the pleasure of interviewing Daniel Trainer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources (CNR). My aim was to discover some of his thoughts on education in the field of natural resources, significant accomplishments of the CNR over the past year, and some idea of trends for the future.

Dean Trainer sees education as a means "to provide the young, or anyone for that matter, with a base to further a career." To that end Trainer has striven to direct the CNR towards a broadly based curriculum, encompassing as much of the university as possible. As a student progresses through his academic years, he should be able to integrate learning "not only from the CNR but also from the humanities, biology, social science, philosophy, and what have you. Advanced courses should build on these foundations," according to the dean.

Providing a quality education in the natural resources area is not easy. Trainer feels that one of the problems today is that so much is happening. All fields are advancing tremendously at the expense of looking at the "big picture." Attempts to advise students through courses based on a wide range meets with resistance. The knowledge base in many disciplines is a challenge in itself.

The numbers of students now attending the university present a problem as well. With tight

budgets affecting the faculty population some individual attention may be lost. Dean Trainer pointed to the use of simple tests (such as computer grading) rather than more lengthy essay type exams as a result of the student-teacher ratio. Trainer feels that this may have an effect on the amount of knowledge transferred. The dean believes that the CNR's aim should be to maintain a high standard of quality. One of his favorite topics in this realm is the tremendous amount of student involvement in organizations.



Photo by T. Byers

Daniel Trainer
Dean of the CNR

In keeping with the theme of a well-rounded education the CNR has numerous possibilities for pre-professional involvement. The Wildlife Society, EENA, the Parks and Recreation Assoc., SAF, and the Environmental Council, among others, offer students the chance to apply their new skills. This is crucial for

good community relations. Dean Trainer: "Student groups help a student meet the community and vice versa. Each one can clarify the image he has of the other. When we work together we get to know one another. It helps credibility."

Intern programs are another way for the future resource professional to hone his abilities. Dean Trainer is often called on to speak in areas where CNR interns have worked. He has this to say, "I give a speech and everyone smiles and agrees, but if a student works there, for a month or a summer, the public really realizes what it is we do. The student sells the program as a result of his activities. This helps develop a more well-rounded person when they leave the university."

Trainer thinks that one of the hardest tasks a university is called on to do is to get students to think. "Questioning is important. Our word is not gospel, we can be wrong. The information found in textbooks changes constantly. We shouldn't just accept everything we hear." That may be an even harder task though. With so much to absorb, it's hard to sort out what to question and what to accept. CNR study abroad programs may add to the overload, but the dean feels that it is well worth it.

"Our Australian program is integrated into resource management. The Germany-Poland trip really expands education. The students learn as much about the world, life and culture

Cont. p. 15



Eco Briefs

by Cindy Minnick
Staff writer

The peregrine falcon has been called aerodynamically perfect by George Knudson. He is the author of a recent article in the Stevens Point Journal. His story included descriptions of encounters with this raptor.

The bird once inhabited the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Today its numbers are reduced to the point of being considered an endangered species. Knudson urges people to remember the falcon when they fill out their state income taxes. A line marked "Endangered Resources Donation" has been added to the forms so that individuals can make donations to help the state protect endangered species. The money will help support peregrine falcon projects along with efforts to protect other endangered species and their habitats.

Mammoth Lakes, California, experienced an earthquake last month. The central California area was rocked by a tremor measuring 5.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion. The quake was actually an aftershock of a stronger earth tremor which sent ripples toward the Mammoth Lakes area.

Environmental Action, an environmental advocacy group, has filed suit against the Edison Electric Institute (EEI). They have claimed that the institute has improperly used funds for their pro-nuclear lobbying efforts. EEI officials have admitted to collecting \$1.4 to \$1.8 million annually in interest on money collected from profits by utilities. Profit monies are then handed over to the Electric Power Research Institute. Consumers are upset because they feel that money meant for research has been used by EEI for lobbying. It is against most state laws for utilities to charge ratepayers for lobbying costs.

Harnessing the earth's thermal radiation energy is being studied at Georgia Tech's Electromagnetic Laboratory. Scientists there hope to perfect infrared antennae that can absorb radiated thermal energy. These collectors could be mounted on surveillance airplanes, which would allow them to stay functional without refueling for three to four weeks. Satellites could also be equipped with the device, eliminating the problem of low battery power.

In Kenya, residents dump the fruit of cashew trees into ponds where mosquitoes and snails breed. Scientists have recently extracted anacardic acid from the fruit, which they have found kills the larvae of mosquitoes and aquatic snails. This could mean the chemical may be used as a pesticide against these two organisms which are carriers of the parasitic diseases malaria and schistosomiasis. For Third World countries it implies economic advancement in areas where the cashew tree is plentiful. At present, 51 of the 60 malaria-carrying mosquito species are resistant to man-made pesticides.

Insects are becoming more resistant to pesticides, says the World Resources Institute. They are causing food prices to rise and pose a threat to human health and welfare. Resistance to chemicals occurs when some insects live after applications of pesticides and genetically pass their survival ability on to new generations. Farmers, in turn, apply more chemicals which can be dangerous to the ecosystem. The institute suggested that more research effort go to integrated pest management. This technique involves the use of natural predators and reduced chemical applications.

"Pathfinder" is a new computer system designed by scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The system predicts oil and chemical spill movements on the Great Lakes. This will help in monitoring spills over 100 gallons. Twenty-seven such spills occur on the average every year. The system can also track lost boats on the lakes. The Coast Guard now searches for lost boats weekly.

Soil conservationist Keith Widel suggests that it's time to think about windbreaks for farmland. Cost-sharing is available from the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. Trees are natural barriers to wind and help control soil erosion. They can protect crops, drainage ditches and homes from damage. Value of property is increased along with beauty and wildlife. A tree provides a house with shelter from snow and wind in the winter and from heat in the summer. So... plant a tree.

Deer hunters were out in full force recently. The sheriff's department in Mio, Michigan, arrested two "hunters" who

Cont. p. 15

Volunteer deer count

by Linda Kurtz

Forty students from Stevens Point, including myself, volunteered to help register the anticipated large harvest of deer during the opening days of gun season this year. The DNR provided us with food and lodging at the Tower Hill State Park near Spring Green.

The weekend started out at 9 a.m. Saturday. More volunteers than were expected showed up, but we managed to cram everybody into one van and one Blue-bird bus. We arrived at Tower Hill a little after noon, where we met Tom Howard, area wildlife manager, and Tom Hauge, Spring Green wildlife manager. They were in charge of putting us to work. We were separated into small groups and sent to different registration stations throughout Sauk and Iowa counties. Those who were qualified to age deer stayed at Tower Hill to help.

The first day most of us were constantly busy. At some stations, cars and trucks were lined up with hunters waiting an hour

or longer to register their deer. Our job was to make sure all the numbers from tags and licenses matched and fasten the metal tags to the deer. Some stations were holding "Big Buck, Big Doe" contests. We also helped with weighing some of the deer. The Reedsburg station was cooperating with members of a research project. The student volunteers who were working there helped by not only registering deer, but also by cutting out their sex glands for research.

By 8 p.m. all the stations were closed. After seeing enough blood for one day, we all met back at Tower Hill to grill our brats and finish off a half-barrel. One of the main conversations of the night was about hunters and their many stories. When you register deer all day, you can't help but overhear some of those "famous hunting stories."

We all made it through the night on those fold-up Army cots. The night was quite a cold one, but we survived (especially

those of us who slept in the warm garage with the fire-trucks).

The next morning, after a delicious pancake breakfast, we went back to work. By the end of the second day I'm sure all of us were ready to head back to Point to get some sleep and a hot shower.



The important thing about that weekend was that we learned that volunteer programs can be very rewarding and lots of fun! It also gave us the opportunity to meet many fun people and, possibly, some future employers.

Grim's hairy tales—Peter

Moose Brute and Grim Determination are two adventurers who exist in the minds of all who have ever battled the elements. When you played games as a child you always took on some persona which typified whatever you were doing. So, too, do Moose and Grim exist in the fantasy world of those of us who can't afford to do the things we



think of! Fleet is going to answer it you're crazy. Great fishermen don't get that way by giving away their secrets. But, this magazine does pay me, so I will fill up this space with some useless advice you've probably read 50 times before."

Fleet's ability to communicate scientific angling methods was nothing short of astounding.

Moose decided to ferry some supplies up the cliff, while Luci bivouaced on the face of the incline. Grim had severely strained some nostril muscles gasping for breath, and after a short time the climb became too rigorous for him.

Moose's hold had been such that he couldn't get both hands free to untie the rope connecting them, so he merely cut it with his knife and free-climbed the last 300 feet. This was made more difficult since Moose had a 150-pound pack on, although he shrugged it off as "just a day pack." Of all the climbers I've known, Moose is one of the most humble.

Sitting down heavily, Moose's face seemed to withdraw into a dark shadow; the ordeal had taken its toll on the stoic native of Dublin. With the sun setting over Everest, Moose and I sipped tea. The realization of what we had to do to save the rest of our friends was sitting like a lead weight in our guts. After a short nap, we set to work...

(continued...)



Diversions

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SPRING BREAK ALTERNATIVE

Tall pines, dry sandy soil, no insect pests, 8 pound bass and warm April days. No this isn't Wisconsin, small bass. Can't be Minnesota with their cold Aprils. Arizona? nope. Louisiana is the new spring break hot spot, especially if crowds and spending big bucks turns you off.

The Kisatchie National Forest in central Louisiana is probably not what you have pictured in your mind. There are very few swamps because the topography is rolling sand hills. Bugs are few and far between even in the summer but especially in April. As a matter of fact, if you didn't know you were in Louisiana, you might think it looked just like northern Wisconsin. Campsites are plentiful and crowding is almost nonexistent at that time of the year. The weather can be variable in April, from the 50's to the 80's but you can bet that it's a whole lot warmer than central Wisconsin.

If it's bass fishing that really turns your crank, Louisiana is the place for you. The Toledo Bend Reservoir is only a few miles from the Kisatchie. Toledo Bend, with hundreds of miles of prime "bass'n" shoreline, is considered one of the premier bass factories in the United States; some say that it's #1! Bream (sunfish), catfish, striped bass and crappie are also excellent in the reservoir. Crappie fishing peaks in the month of April with catches of 150 not uncommon, many of which will go 1½ to 2½ pounds. Resorts and campsites surround Toledo Bend and rates are very reasonable. You are not limited to the reservoir as there are many smaller lakes throughout the state with excellent fishing. As their license plates say, Louisiana is a "Sportsman's Paradise."



Recreational Services, located in the lower level of the UC has Kisatchie National Forest maps along with maps of most National Forests in the U.S. We also have state maps to assist you in your travel plans. These maps are for your use and are available free of charge compliments of Recreational Services.

luncheon was a huge success. Jill Miorana of UWSP received a \$300 educational grant sponsored by WPRA. Micheal Queoff accepted an award for UWSP

Association to stop in Room 105 of the College of Natural Resources. Our 1985 conference will be held at the Americana Hotel and Resort in Lake Geneva.

ten years ago we were still trying to get attention. Today we're attacking problems differently, from within. I would hope that the people we are training will be able to look at the big picture. We've improved down the line, and that improvement has come from good people working in the system."

Briefs, cont.

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Photo by T. Byers



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earthbound

Education should balance



In Kenosha residents dump the

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

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Providing a quality education in the natural resources area is not easy. Trainer feels that one of the problems today is that so much is happening. All fields are advancing tremendously at the expense of looking at the "big picture." Attempts to advise students through courses based on a wide range meets with resistance. The knowledge base in many disciplines is a challenge in itself.

The numbers of students now attending the university present a problem as well. With tight

budgets affecting the faculty population some individual attention may be lost. Dean Trainer pointed to the use of simple tests (such as computer grading) rather than more lengthy essay type exam result of the student-teach ratio. Trainer feels that this have an effect on the amount of knowledge transferred. Dean believes that the aim should be to maintain high standard of quality. His favorite topics in this is the tremendous amount of student involvement in or



Daniel Trainer
Dean of the CNR

In keeping with the well-rounded education it has numerous possibilities pre-professional involve The Wildlife Society, EEE Parks and Recreation SAF, and the Environmental Council, among others, of the chance to apply new skills. This is cru

good community relations. Dean Trainer: "Student groups help a student meet the community and vice versa. Each one can clarify the image he has of the other. When we work together

UWSP SKI CLUB NEWS RELEASE

The UWSP Ski Club promotes the interests of skiers both on and off the slopes. It is a club for students who love to ski as well as those who want to learn. Whatever their proficiency, everyone has a good time. Members also become part of the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA). Members receive the NCSA coupon book which contains \$1200.00 worth of discounts at 110 popular ski areas around the U.S. The club also offers its members discounts on the Christmas and spring trips, discounts on the weekly Thursday night trips to Rib Mountain, get together, brochures for many mid-west areas, several weekend outings to northern Michigan, and ski racing camp, along with many other advantages. The club also sponsors a race team which competes around the mid-west in NCSA races. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Ski Club may do so by signing up at the SLAP office located in the student activities complex in the U.C. lower level. Membership dues are \$13.00 per year.



QUOTEABLE QUOTE

"Beware of enterprises that require new clothes"

- Henry David Thoreau

CHALLENGE YOURSELF!

The American Birkebeiner, North America's largest cross country ski race, will again be held in Cable, WI at the Telemark lodge. The race traverses 55 km. (34 mi.) of rolling (sometimes very rolling) terrain from Hayward to the Telemark lodge.

Almost 9,000 skiers started the 1984 race, coming from all over the world to compete. This is quite a marked difference from the 54 skiers who started the first "Birkie" in 1973. The 1984 race was won by a Swedish skier in 2 hour and 4 min., incredible when you think about it. Don't feel intimidated however by statistics such as that. Each year hundreds of new skiers start the race, most finish, and for some it was even their first organized race of any kind. The 1984 race featured wave starts, your wave being determined by previous finishes with the last two waves being reserved for new skiers.

This feature has helped to reduce the severe crowding that had occurred early in the race in previous years. (cont'd page 3)

UWSP SCUBA CLUB

Underwater hockey is now being played every Sunday from 12:00 noon till 1:00 PM at the UWSP pool in Quandt. Certification classes are being scheduled now. We will be giving away one free divers certification class to one student in a drawing coming up soon. Watch for more details.



Volunteer deer

by Linda Kurtz

Forty students from Stevens Point, including myself, volunteered to help register the anticipated large harvest of deer during the opening days of gun season this year. The DNR provided us with food and lodging at the Tower Hill State Park near Spring Green.

The weekend started out at 9 a.m. Saturday. More volunteers than were expected showed up, but we managed to cram everybody into one van and one Bluebird bus. We arrived at Tower Hill a little after noon, where we met Tom Howard, area wildlife manager, and Tom Hauge, Spring Green wildlife manager. They were in charge of putting us to work. We were separated into small groups and sent to different registration stations throughout Sauk and Iowa counties. Those who were qualified to age deer stayed at Tower Hill to help.

The first day most of us were constantly busy. At some stations, cars and trucks were lined up with hunters waiting an hour

or longer to register the deer. Our job was to make sure numbers from tags and matched and fasten tags to the deer. Some were holding "Big Buck Doe" contests. We also with weighing some of the deer. The Reedsburg station cooperating with membership research project. The volunteers who were there helped by not only registering deer, but also by cutting out their sex glands for research.

By 8 p.m. all the stations were closed. After seeing enough blood for one day, we all met back at Tower Hill to grill our brats and finish off a half-barrel. One of the main conversations of the night was about hunters and their many stories. When you register deer all day, you can't help but overhear some of those "famous hunting stories."

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Cont. p. 15

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(continued...)



"Birkie" cont'd.

There is a race run concurrent with the Birkebeiner called the Kortelopet which is half the distance. My suggestion however is that you ski the whole thing if you're going to do it at all.

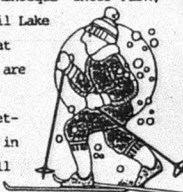
There's still time to enter the 1985 race but hurry because the entry fee keeps going up until the day of the race. You can enter until Dec. 1 for \$50, \$55 prior to Jan. 15 and \$60 before race day. By the way, the race will be held on Saturday Feb. 23, 1985. For more information, call the Telemark Lodge at (715) 798-3811 or write: American Birkebeiner, Telemark Cable, WI 54821

If you lack the equipment necessary to hit the slopes, come down to Recreational Services. We have a full line of touring and light touring cross country equipment not to mention downhill outfits with new for '85 downhill skis. Check our prices, we will beat the ski hill every time!

Yes! Recreational Services has applications for the 1985 American Birkebeiner!

UWSP X-COUNTRY SKI CLUB

The X-Country Ski Club is now in its second year. We are anxiously looking forward to the first snowfall. The purpose of our club is to get people together and share their thoughts and ideas about X-country skiing. There are members of all abilities (from beginners to serious racers with roller skis and all). We are tentatively planning a race clinic, waxing clinic, and possibly a nutrition clinic. We plan to take trips to Iola, Brokaw Heights, Minocqua "Inter Park, Hartmans Creek and Anvil Lake near Eagle River, all at reasonable prices. We are always looking for new members and ideas. Meetings will be announced in the Daily and signs will be displayed around campus to let you know about all the meetings. Questions? Call Joe Wawrzaszczak at 344-0749 or Bob Robinson at 345-1739.

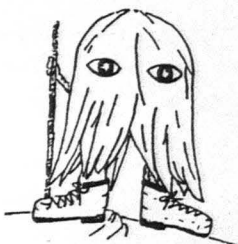


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TRIPPERS



UPCOMING EVENTS:

PARACHUTING.....DEC. 1st. (1st. & 2nd. time jumpers)

NEXT SEMESTER LOOK FORWARD TO:

X-C SKIING

WINTER CAMPING

SPELUNKING (IN CAVES)

BACKPACKING

CANOEING

ROCKCLIMBING & MORE

COME TALK TO US TUES. AT 9:00 PM ROOM 125 UC OR DROP US A LINE AT DESK #2 IN THE UC S.L.A.P. COMPLEX

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Photo by T. Byers

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budgets affecting the faculty population some individual attention may be lost. Dean Trainer pointed to the use of simple tests (such as grading) rather than lengthy essays as a result of the situation. Trainer feels that an effective knowledge transfer should be a high standard. His favorite topic is the tremendous involvement of students.



Dean Trainer

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES would like to give you a \$25.00 gift certificate at the ONE STOP SHORT SHOP! All you have to do is fill out the blank and drop it in the box on the desk at RECREATIONAL SERVICES. Nothing to buy! Drawing will be held at 4:00 PM Mon. Dec 10th.

FREE DRAWING

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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

This newsletter is brought to you as a courtesy by RECREATIONAL SERVICES. We would like to know how many people get to look at this, so to make it worth your while, we've offered the gift certificate. This newsletter is primarily intended to bring some of the activities of some of the outdoor oriented organizations to your attention. At the same time, we at Rec. Services hope this is entertaining.



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RECREATIONAL SERVICES is located in the lower level of the U.C., next to Jeremiah's. We don't just rent out equipment and bring you video games, we offer many services.

- We have highway maps of virtually every state in the Union.
- We have county maps of most counties in WI.
- We have maps of most National Forests in the U.S.
- We have information on most of the National Parks in the U.S.
- We have files on most of the major backpacking trails in the country.

-We have ski brochures from most of the ski hills in the WI, MN, and MI area.

As our name implies, we are a SERVICE. Let us serve you, you'll be amazed at what we can do for you.



STAFF TESTED RECIPES

BANNOCK is an old Indian food which is a favorite among many backpackers. The sticky dough is simply fried like a pancake on each side producing a delicious fried bread. Grease with honey, peanut butter or just butter!

- 20 C flour (white or whole wheat)
- 3 C powdered milk
- 1 C egg powder
- 3/4 C baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 C sugar

Can be stored in this powdered form; add 5 Tbsp shortening to mixture with 1 C water to make the batter. ENJOY!

You are limited only by your imagination as to how many ways you can prepare GRANOLA. Below is a staff favorite but by all means create your own masterpiece!

- 3 C oatmeal
- 1 C untoasted wheat germ
- 1 C unsweetened coconut (shredded)
- 2 Tbsp cinnamon
- 1/2 C sweetened condensed milk (more as needed)
- 1/3 C honey

Mix dry ingredients together; add milk and honey to dry ingredients. Put mixture on cookie sheet and bake at 250° for 1 hr. or at 300° for 1/2 hr.

Volunteer

by Linda Kurtz

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by The Sole American
as told to
Dan Sullivan

Moose Brute could not be contacted this week to continue narration of his thrilling Himalayan adventure. The worldly Irishman flew to Alaska to aid an old friend who was experiencing great difficulty landing a large salmon. The fish had been hooked for over a week, and at last report Moose had the fish almost tired out. The anglers hoped to land the fish within a day or two at the most. No estimate of the silver-sided behemoth's weight was available, but Moose did say it was the largest fish he'd had on in some time.

In Moose's place this week is Peter Wilcox, The Sole American. The title was endowed on Wilcox on an expedition consist-



The Sole American

ing of mostly European climbers where Peter had been literally the sole American. The nickname stuck, and here's his story:

There I was, high on the East Face of K2, relaxing with a cup of hot tea, sitting on a pile of scree. It had been a routine week. I'd soloed several peaks in the 26,000-28,000 foot range, and now I was taking it easy, thumbing through my favorite sportsman's magazine, *Flyin' Fur and Feathers*. Flipping the pages, I came across a piece penned by the famed outlog-

journalist, Fleet Coniferous. Eyes riveted to the page, I read:

"Well, anglers, winter is on the way, and soon the slow fall fishing will be replaced by the fast action of December's bassin' blizzards. Yes, that long-awaited time of year when serious bassers get their bass sleds out, fire up the outboards, and head to the nearest lunker haven."

"Still, for many the question of 'Which bait is best for big bruising bucketmouths' is a puzzling one. Still others are puzzled by the question itself. If you

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As it turned out, the rest of the crew had met their fate on the 500-foot sheer rock face just a stone's throw from where we now sat. Yoplat was leading at the time and had unclipped from the rope to take a photo of what he thought was snow leopard dung. While leading new film, the hapless Sherpa lost his balance and plunged off the cliff. After helplessly watching Yoplat bounce off rocks and then disappear into a deep crevice, Luci could not go on. Grim and

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(continued...)



Park conference

by Micheal Queoff

"People to People: Our Profession" was the theme of the 19th annual conference for the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association (WPRA). The conference was attended by a student delegation from the student chapter of WPRA at UWSP and forest recreation professor, Dr. Richard Geesey. All of the festivities were held at the Paper Valley Hotel and Conference Center in Appleton.

The days were filled with many informative and educational sessions presented by the park, recreation, student and therapeutic sections of WPRA. In addition to the sessions presented, there was an exhibit hall with various products used in the park and recreation profession.

The student-professional luncheon was a huge success. Jill Miorana of UWSP received a \$300 educational grant sponsored by WPRA. Micheal Queoff accepted an award for UWSP

for increased participation at the conference.

At the student section business meeting, Lori Minch of UWSP was elected to the executive board as secretary for the 1985 term. The new state representatives for UWSP's Student Chapter of WPRA are Valerie Riska and Betty Watson.

The WPRA annual conference is also a time to renew old friendships and make new ones. This was done throughout the conference and at the social functions in the evenings. The student section sponsored a pool-side social. The all conference social theme was "Western Trails Nite." This was a night of drinkin', dancin' and down home fun.

We invite anyone interested in the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association to stop in Room 105 of the College of Natural Resources. Our 1985 conference will be held at the Americana Hotel and Resort in Lake Geneva.



Photo by T. Byers

Trainer, cont.

as they do about the environment or natural resources," maintains Trainer. These travel programs are a big boost in the attempt to provide a well-rounded education. The dean feels the expansion of these programs is a significant step. A big step has been taken closer to home, too.

"We move into Treehaven next summer. Our summer camp program is a great one. We take the classroom experiences and transfer them to the field," emphasized Trainer. Formerly, CNR summer camp had been held at Clam Lake, WI. The new facility is much nearer and the dean hopes "to use it for advanced courses because it is close and a tremendously varied area."

Dean Trainer's outlook can be said to be buoyantly optimistic. He obviously enjoys his duties here at UWSP and that is reflected in his thoughts on the future. "I think it's getting better. Ten years ago we were still trying to get attention. Today we're attacking problems differently, from within. I would hope that the people we are training will be able to look at the big picture. We've improved down the line, and that improvement has come from good people working in the system."

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Earthbound

Example for living

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

Back home I know a man. If you think hard you'll probably discover that you know someone like this, too. He's been retired for some time now but he hasn't stopped moving. His name is Roy Porteus. I've only known him for a couple of years but in that time, as I've learned more about him, he's become an inspiration to me.

You see, I fancy myself as somewhat of an activist-teacher-naturalist. Sound complicated? It really isn't. Roy is an example of that type of person. In 1969, he retired from his job as an executive for CBS. At that time he discovered that our Great Lakes were dying. Lake Michigan is near Roy's home in Winnetka, IL., and he was worried that it might be on the way out. He decided then on his course of action.

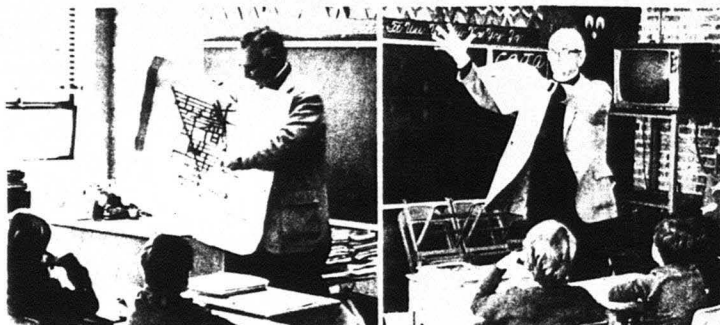
He volunteered for awhile with public interest groups in the Chicago area and was invited to speak to some sixth graders. He hasn't stopped talking since. When I saw him a couple of weeks ago, I asked if I could come with him some time in the spring after graduation. He said "of course," in his fluid English. You see Roy even fits how I imagine myself to look at some future date; tweed jacket, statesmanlike, speaking in a refined British manner. It's not hard to see why school children anticipate his programs with excitement.

A six-week program about water resources is what Roy has developed as his contribution to the well-being of life on this planet. He uses pictures, props and maps to tell the story. He is careful not to clutter his presentations with too many numbers, concepts are more important than dry facts. His enthusiasm

is also compelling. It's evident that he cares and hasn't lost any of the excitement of learning.

In fact, one of his favorite beliefs is, "A man's mind, stretched to a new idea, never goes back to its original dimension." I see that saying every-time I visit my mother and father-in-law. It hangs near a shelf of books, appropriate, no? It's obvious from talking to Roy that he's lost none of his resiliency.

A person such as Roy Porteus points up the true meaning of education, the fact that it works for you and is a result of the effort and planning you put into it. Someone like Roy is always participating in education. Who knows, maybe some day I'll do the same things Roy does. I won't be able to duplicate the voice, but I will be able to emulate the enthusiasm and the dedication. I hope to keep stretching that limit as he has.



NON TRADS

BABYSITTING SERVICE

WHO?

Your child, 2½ to 13 years

WHAT?

Babysitting Service to help you study for finals

WHEN?

Sunday, December 16, 3-8 pm

HOW?

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Teacher rules

by Jolene Sullivan

There is a new law here in Wisconsin that is affecting our education system. It states that early childhood, elementary, science, social science, and agriculture teachers are required to take a conservation of natural resources course for certification. This law goes into effect on July 1, 1985 and affects about 70 pre-service teachers a year at UWSP. Teachers that move here from other states will also have to fulfill the requirement.

The course that fits the bill here is Natural Resources 370, Introduction to Environmental Study. It is taught to elementary education students by Dr. Randy Champeau. Champeau enjoys teaching this class because "natural resources are new to these students." The course is taught to secondary education students by Irving Korth.

Why the change? Champeau states "because environmental concerns are here to stay, social concerns and values come into play in development and preservation of environmental issues and remediation of them. Values are formed at an early age. It's important for teachers who play a part in forming values to know what environmental issues are and to work with values that help to secure an environmentally literate citizen."

Eagles soar

Bald eagles are flying again

Glen Haven, WI — Bald eagles are once more soaring over Southwestern Wisconsin. As cold weather moves south each fall, it brings bald eagles by the hundreds past Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, a 1,400 acre wildlife haven and bald eagle severe weather roost, just south of this Mississippi River hamlet.

More than 2,000 bald eagles migrate over the nature preserve to warmer climates and open water further south. So far this fall over 450 migrating eagles have been seen by observers on top of the 400 foot bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River. The biggest flight day so far was November 15 when a west to northwest wind brought more than 225 eagles soaring overhead.

The southward migration will continue to increase until it peaks with 300-400 birds per day just before Christmas. Migrating numbers will then decline until about mid-January. In February the migration reverses itself and the birds are observed moving back north to nesting areas.

Scores, if not hundreds, of eagles will spend the winter throughout the driftless area of Grant County. Each weekend throughout January, February and March a chartered bus will tour the hills and valleys in search of these magnificent wild creatures. It will leave Eagle Valley Nature Center at 9:00 a.m.

Anyone interested in observing and helping to document these eagle migrations or by participating in a bus tour to see

wintering eagles should contact EVE — The Eagle People, Box 155, Apple River, IL. 61001 or phone (815) 594-2259.

For more information (photographers and reporters) contact: Terrence N. Ingram, Executive Director, EVE — The Eagle People, Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001 or phone (815) 594-2256.

Prevent problems

Urban Wildlife Control Speaker

by Christopher Dorsey

Bats in the belfry? Raccoons in the chimney? Shrews in the sod? Who do you call? Humane Animals Controls (HAC), that from Dave Pauli, proprietor of this Madison based urban animal control firm.

As a guest speaker for the Wildlife Society general meeting, Mr. Pauli provided an interesting as well as educational forum for his spectators. Using a slide-talk presentation, Pauli told of his various experiences in capturing urban wildlife pests.

One of his more interesting "adventures" included capturing over 400 bats from one building. A question from the floor concerning relocation of these bats prompted a response of general ethics from Pauli. He added that he relocates as many of the animals he captures as possible — with the exception of skunks, Norway rats, and the like.

Pauli was quick to point out that urban sprawl and the subsequent loss of habitat has meant that certain animals are being displaced from traditional cover. This displacement means closer human contact with such species as raccoons, muskrats and squirrels. In Pauli's words, "Someone is trespassing, but in most cases it's not the wildlife."

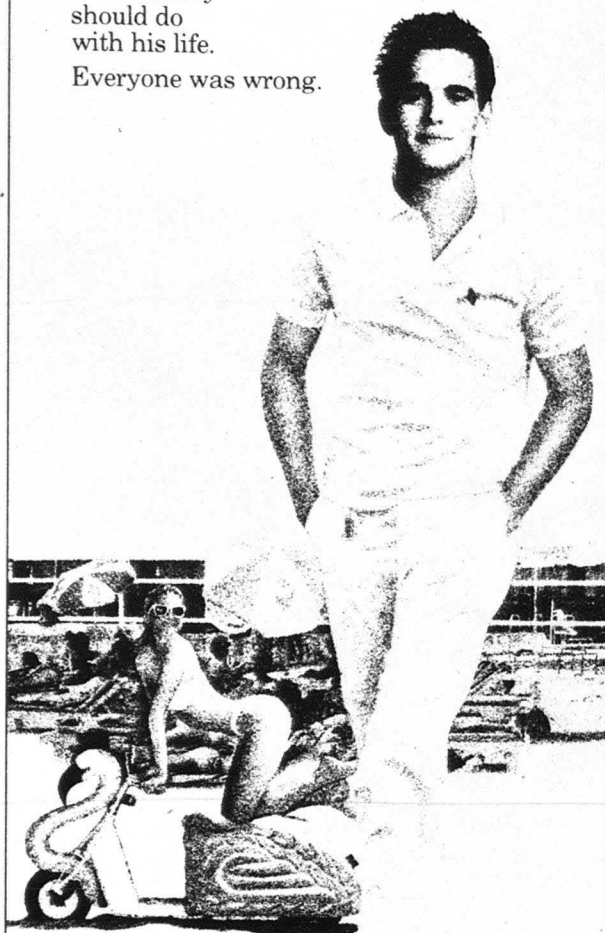
This isn't always the case, however. Pauli added that residents of some neighborhoods are unrestrained in their feeding of some animals such as squirrels. Sometimes this isn't intentional. Some residents simply overfill their birdfeeders which in turn provides bountiful dinner tables for the squirrels. The result, as one could imagine, is a bumper crop of hungry squirrels. Pauli estimates that roughly 20 percent of his business comes from squirrel damage control and repair.

The need for removal of squirrels is apparent when holes are being chewed through house paneling and other construction materials. This is the other half of HAC's business. Along with pest wildlife removal, Pauli will do structural "pest-proofing." This is the most profitable half of his business.

Besides operating HAC, Pauli is active in the Wisconsin Trappers Association (WTA) promoting the use of trapping methods as a harvest technique. In fact, Pauli recently finished a term as president of WTA.

As with any business, there is a profit motive. However, Pauli's concern over proper control of urban wildlife problems was convincingly sincere. Pauli is more interested with curing the disease than treating the symptoms. As said by Pauli, "Instead of killing woodpeckers which are pounding holes in your siding, prevent insects from laying their eggs in the siding."

Everyone knew
what Jeffrey
should do
with his life.
Everyone was wrong.

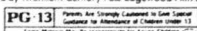


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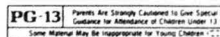
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WRITTEN BY NORMAN STEINBERG • BERNIE KUKOFF • HARRY COLOMBY • JEFF HARRIS
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL HERTZBERG DIRECTED BY AMY HECKERLING

Single available on Scotti Brothers Records. Distributed by CBS. Released by Twentieth Century Fox Edgewood Film Distributors.



STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

LRC Exam Hours

(Exam Week Only)

Saturday, Dec. 15: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

After Hours: 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16: 10 a.m.-Midnight

After Hours: Midnight-2 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 17-Wednesday, Dec. 19: 7:45 a.m.-Midnight

After Hours: Midnight-2 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20: 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.

After Hours: 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 21: 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

After Hours: 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Building construction may alter this schedule. Any change in hours will be posted.

Abbotsford and then west along the present Highway 29 to Chippewa Falls. People in Green Bay would not be left out either because it is only about 20 miles southwest to Appleton via U.S. 41. Before anyone can determine that Highway 29 should be a major east-west freeway, we should all take a good look at the other alternatives.

So if you fine people of Wisconsin who use Highway 10 for work or recreation would like to see Highway 10 become the major east-west freeway, I would advise you to write your state assemblyman or state senator for more support of a Highway 10 freeway rather than Highway 29 because Highway 10 would benefit far more people and industry than Highway 29 would as I said before.

You can now see the significant importance that a Highway 10 freeway would have versus a Highway 29 freeway. Just take a road map of Wisconsin and you can see why I am writing this important article. It's a long way off, but let's get some support for a Highway 10 freeway to help out this area economically to make more progress through industry, tourism and safety for ourselves and our children of tomorrow.

Phillip J. Janowski
County Board Supervisor
District 14 (Portage County)

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Environmental bits 'n' pieces

Oshkosh, Wis.—"Our future does not rest in space but on earth," said Stewart Udall in his keynote address at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh convocation Wednesday. "This is the place God gave us and this is where we are going to live and die."

Udall, who served in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, said that, when he was growing up, the common thinking was that the age of atomic energy would mean a major change in the lives of Americans.

"We were told we were moving swiftly into an era where the old resources wouldn't be used," he said.

"Today, this would be mind-blowing. This nation is producing more energy with wood than with nuclear energy," he said.

Udall urged more conservation of petroleum and other natural resources if the nation is to avoid an energy crisis in the next 15 to 20 years.

"One of my friends once told me that we have not inherited the earth from our fathers. We are borrowing it from our children," he said.

Energy Reports Due Soon

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is expected to release its revised draft Regional Characterization Reports (RCR's) this fall.

The Chicago DOE office reported that both the revised draft Regional Geological Characterization Report (RGCR) and the revised draft Regional Environmental Characterization Report (RECR) were printed November 11, 1984.

From this time, the Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board will have 90 days in which to review the lengthy documents

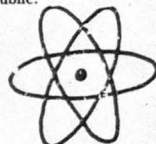
and submit comments on the drafts. DOE is scheduled to issue the final RCR's in May, 1985.

In May, 1983, DOE issued drafts of both the RGCR and RECR. However, they were so flawed that DOE was forced to go through another draft stage.

Nuclear Waste Slide Show Available

"Looking at Nuclear Waste: The View from Wisconsin" is a 20-minute slide-tape program produced by the Radioactive Waste Review Board, and is now available for distribution to Wisconsin residents.

The program gives a general overview of the high-level radioactive waste disposal issue, including the federal government's consideration of Wisconsin for a repository site, and the Review Board's concerns and activities to inform and involve the public.



The slide show is equipped with a slide carousel tray and is accompanied by a tape cassette.

"Looking at Nuclear Waste: The View from Wisconsin" is available for loan to any resident or group in Wisconsin free of charge (except return insured postage). Be sure to indicate your first and second choice of dates. Allow two to four weeks for delivery.

To send for a loan copy, write Meg Wise, Radioactive Waste Review Board, 912 Tenney Building, 110 E. Main St., Madison, WI 53702; or call (608)267-3571.

more mail

To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to those motorists and truck drivers who pass through Central Wisconsin via Highways U.S. 41, Wis. 110 and U.S. 10. The reason I am writing this article is because I would like to see more community, county and state support for the construction of a Highway 10 freeway instead of a Highway 29 freeway.

I am sure that in recent months you all became aware of a group in Wausau and other areas along Highway 29 from Green Bay to Chippewa Falls pushing for a Highway 29 freeway. This proposal, if it were to become a reality, would benefit only a small sector of the Central Wisconsin area, the Wausau and Green Bay areas and the northern part of the Fox River Valley and Chippewa Falls area.

On the other hand, if Highway 10 were to become an east-west

freeway, it would begin in the Appleton area, the center of the Fox River Valley, run through the Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield areas and out to Osseo or Chippewa Falls where it would connect to I-94, thus linking the east to the west and serving a larger segment of the population than Highway 29 would. Also, the Highway 10 route is another good link-up for the people traveling to and from the Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago areas via Route 110 at Fremont and Oshkosh. Highway 10 would also serve another good purpose, that being an evacuation route for the people of the Southeast Wisconsin and North-east Illinois areas.

Highway 29 would not be left totally out of the picture because if Highway 10 were to become a freeway from Appleton to Marshfield, the freeway could run north along Highway 13 to

A NEW MATT DILLON ...ON THE MOVE

OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer Janet Jones. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester

Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo." Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

sports

Pointers go from good to bad, while winning three

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

You've heard that song, "I've gone from rags to riches" haven't you? Well this past week the Pointer basketball team did just the opposite. Just when things looked great for Bennett and company, there was suddenly trouble in paradise.

Things started out rather well for the Pointers. Fresh off their near miss at Illinois State, the Pointers hosted and won their first annual Stevens Point Tip-Off Tournament. Playing the way you'd expect the nation's second ranked NAIA team to play, the Pointers defeated the UWM Panthers 73-35, Friday night, then came back to beat Luther College 79-43 the following night to claim the championship.

The tourney's main attraction, of course, was Terry Porter, and he didn't disappoint. In two games, the All-American guard totaled 51 points (32 the first night) hitting an unbelievable 87 percent from the floor. The senior converted 21 of 24 shots, and was also nine of ten from the charity stripe. Porter, the tournament MVP, also made his presence felt underneath, as he pulled down 18 rebounds.

shot a scorching 72 percent from the field, making good on eight of 11 shots, one of which was a powerful dunk that brought the crowd to its feet. Kulas also excited the crowd in the championship game, swatting away five Luther field goal attempts.

Team wise, it was a selective offense, and a quick hustling defense that brought the Pointers the championship trophy. For the tourney, the Pointers shot 62 percent from the floor, while UWM and Luther combined for a rather chilly 36 percent.

Needless to say Head Coach Dick Bennett was pleased.

"We played as well as we could have. While we made some mistakes, they were honest ones," said Bennett.

Bennett especially praised his team's defensive play.

"I thought it was a really fine effort defensively. We've been consistent defensively day-to-day in practice so far this year, and we played well today."

Needless to say things looked peachy in Pointer land, but Tuesday night things took a 180 degree turn the wrong way.

Playing Roosevelt University, a team the Pointers destroyed 97-51 last year, the Pointers came out flat, and eventually

lacking greatly in game experience; although they committed 27 turnovers (worth a possible 34 points) they still only lost 15 points. The Lakers shot 65 percent from the floor, (when is the last time a team did that against shot conscious Pointers) out rebounded the Pointers by a whopping 22-13 margin, and were outscored by just two points in the second half.

So what's wrong with the Pointers? According to Bennett, this team is just not as good as last year's.

"The honeymoon is over," said Bennett. "People think we're putting up a smokescreen, but we're not in the class we were last year."

Offensive statistics would lead you to believe that the Pointers didn't play all that bad.

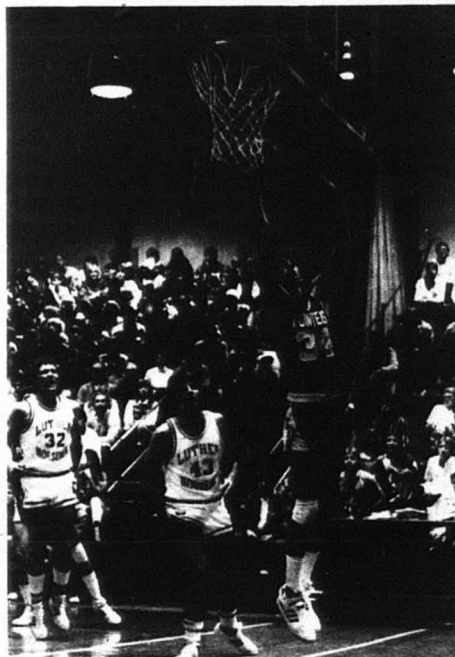
From the floor the Pointers shot a rather respectable 54 percent, hitting on 25 of 46 attempts. Naegeli and Porter led the way with 16 points apiece, while Kulas and freshman Bill Nelson added 11 and ten points respectively.

It wasn't the scoring that had Bennett worried however, it was the little things his teams usually do so well.

"I don't think we got a good defensive performance from anyone tonight. Not even the guys who are supposed to be good defenders. We just had too much reaching and chasing."

Bennett was also displeased with the showing he got from his big men.

"I don't know how a 6'7" kid can play the whole game, and come away with two rebounds, and how a kid can play under-



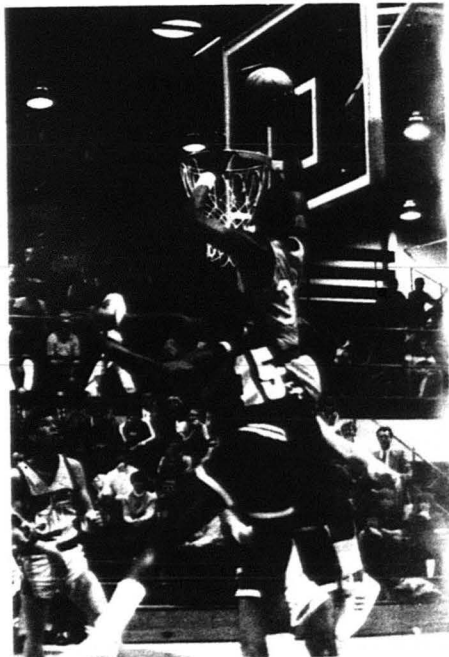
Sophomore forward Tim Naegeli goes up for an easy two against Luther.

neath the basket, and come away with just three."

Naegeli had two rebounds, and Kulas led the team with three.

Perhaps it was just one of those days where a team comes out flat, and just not ready to play, but the Pointers will have

to prove that was the case the next time they take the floor. That chance will come for the Pointers this Saturday night, when they open defense of their WSUC title against UW-Platteville in Quandt gymnasium. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.



Terry Porter soars above the crowd for two of his game-high 32 against UWM.

The Pointers also got some fine individual performances from All-Tournament selectees Tim Naegeli and Kirby Kulas.

Naegeli, a 6'7" sophomore from Racine, made good on 11 of 16 field goal attempts, (69 percent), pulled down 11 rebounds, and also dished out six assists.

Kulas, a 6'6" junior center,

struggled to a very unimpressive 62-47 win. Now a 15 point win is surely not humiliating, but it's by no means encouraging either. Consider the following: Roosevelt, according to Coach Bob Griggs, is made up of mostly former sixth and seventh men from Illinois high school teams and, therefore, is

Three football players and one volleyball player from University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have been selected to the COSIDA Academic All-District Teams for their respective sports and are now on the national ballot.

Named to the District 5 honor team from football are Dave Geissler, a quarterback from Chippewa Falls; Jeff Crawford, offensive tackle, Wausau; and Jim Lindholm, Glenwood City. Named to the volleyball team is Carol Larson, a setter from Rhinelander. District 5 is made up of schools from Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada.

The three football players were the only players from the Wisconsin State University Conference named to that honor team while Larson was the lone volleyball player from the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference named to that squad.

Geissler, a junior who prepped at Chippewa Falls McDonell High School, completed 55 percent of his passes for 2,103 yards

and nine touchdowns in 1984.

For his three year Pointer career, he has completed 588 of 991 passes (59.3 percent) for 6,795 yards and 39 touchdowns. He holds NCAA Division III national records for most pass completions after the freshman, sophomore and junior years in a career.

Geissler is a business administration major and has an accumulative grade point average of 3.26. He is active in numerous business clubs.

Crawford, a graduate of Wausau West High School, is carrying a double major in political science and history.

He was a four-year starter for the Pointers. He played defensive tackle his first two years at UW-SP and then switched over to offensive tackle as a junior and senior. He was regarded as the most improved player on this year's Pointer team and as one of the team's top offensive linemen. He earned honorable mention All-WSUC laurels.

In addition to football, Crawford is also a member of the Pointer track and field team and is active in a number of other

campus activities. He has a composite grade point average of 3.39.

Lindholm, a junior, was UW-SP's leading receiver this past season with 39 receptions for 453 yards and one touchdown. He started three games as a junior and all 11 contests this season. He earned honorable mention on the All-WSUC honor team in 1984.

Lindholm, who graduated No. 1 in his class from Glenwood City High School, has a composite grade point average of 3.78 and is majoring in business administration.

Larson, a junior who is majoring in biology, was one of the key performers behind the highly successful Lady Pointer volleyball team. She was the quarterback of the team as the setter and led the team to a 30-8 season record, a mark which included a berth in the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

She led the team with 590 set assists, had a serve accuracy rate of 97 percent with 31 serve aces and had 56 digs

Cont. p. 24

...more sports...

Lady cagers whip EC 69-53, raise record to 2-3

by Alan Lemke
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team got off to a good start by beating UW-Eau Claire 69-53 in their conference opener Nov. 28 in Berg Gym. The win gives the women a 1-0 conference record while it moves their season record to 2-3.

Although the Pointers lead from the start they did not possess the hot shooting hand. The women only converted 36 percent of their field goal attempts compared to 39 percent by UW-EC. The Blugold women also out rebounded the Pointers 41-32. However, the Pointers did convert 65 percent of their free throws (21-32) while Eau Claire

was only able to connect on 55 percent of their charity shots (11-20). The Pointers also came out on top in the turnover department. Point committed just 14 turnovers compared to Eau Claire's 28.

Sophomore Amy Gradecki led the Pointer attack with a game high total of 23 points. She was followed by teammates Dina Rasmussen with 11 points and Sharon Wubben with 10 points. Wubben also led the women with 13 rebounds.

Head coach Bonnie Gehling said she was very pleased with the way her team played and she felt a factor that may have helped them was that of playing very strong competition in the Duluth tournament two weeks ago.

"We came back really ready to play after getting whipped by some very good teams in the Duluth tournament. I think we definitely learned a few things at the Duluth tournament that helped us in this game."

Gehling once again had praise for some of her players who showed strong efforts in the game.

"Sharon Wubben, who was all-tournament at Duluth, again showed that she is a steady, hard player. Amy Gradecki had a good all-around game also, and played much better than she has before."

Assistant coach Dean Zaleski pointed to the tough person-to-

person defense that the Pointers applied as a key to their good showing.



Coach Bonnie Gehling

"We played the best half-court defense that we have all season and forced them into 28 turnovers. We kept the ball on the side and didn't let them start their offense close to the lane."

The only breakdown Zaleski noted was on the full-court press. He felt their inability to stop UW-EC on the full-court level was the big reason Eau Claire scored as much as they did.

The lady Pointers were in action again Saturday as they took on Vermillion Community College of Minnesota in an exhi-

bition. The Pointers came out on top in this contest but because it was an exhibition, there were no statistics kept, which Gehling was glad to see.

She said she felt her team had a very poor outing despite the fact they won.

"Overall, I didn't think they played very well. I'm disappointed with how we did. We came out in the second half, really flat, and we played the whole second half flat. I told the players we can't do that, because once we start doing that against Whitewater and Oshkosh and La Crosse, we're going to get killed."

Gehling said she felt the officiating may have taken away from her team's strength just a bit. "I thought the officials called an extremely tight game and that takes the game plan away from an aggressive team. A little bump and run isn't going to hurt anything, but they were calling everything. So, that went against us."

In spite of the poor showing, Gehling did have words of praise for some of her players. "Sharon (Wubben) came on fairly strong in that she did a better job rebounding. I also think Donna Pivonka did a nice job containing on the outside."

Gehling said her team would need work if they were to be strong for their game against UW-Whitewater which was Tuesday in Berg Gym.



In a crowd freshman Mary Miller goes up and rips down an offensive rebound.

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Led by Fink, angelfish take 3rd

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swimming team had one of the biggest weekends in their history as, led by the outstanding individual effort of Roxie Fink, they captured third place in the Midwest Invitational held at Wheaton, Ill. last Friday and Saturday.

Winning the eight team affair was host team Wheaton College with 687 points followed by De Pauw University, 600; UW-Stevens Point, 588; Lake Forest College, 463; UW-Milwaukee, 350; Augustana College, 228; Illinois Benedictine College, 147; and North Park University, 16.

Leading the Lady Pointers in their efforts was Roxie Fink, a sophomore from Plymouth, MN. Fink captured three first place finishes, set four new school records, and qualified for the NCAA Division III national meet.

Fink won and set school records in the 100 breaststroke, 1:14.0, the 200 breaststroke, 2:42.7, 200 free relay, 1:43.4. The 400 free relay also qualified for nationals and in the 200 medley relay Fink helped set her fourth school record with a third place finish in 1:59.2. Fink's outstanding performance contributed over 150 points to the team's overall score.

Also qualifying for nationals on the 200 freestyle relay were Sherri Haas, Pam Steinbach, and Sarah Celichowski.

Earning third place points for the Pointers were members of the 200 medley relay, Laura Adee, Jeannine Slauson, Steinbach, and Fink; Adee in the 200 individual medley, 2:23.1; and



Roxie Fink

Steinbach in the 50 freestyle, :25.9.

Finishing fourth in the meet was the 400 freestyle relay team of Michelle Thomason, Steinbach, Adee, and Celichowski, 3:55.9; the 400 medley relay team of Adee, Fink, Steinbach, and Kathy Froberg, 4:31.0; Fink, again, in the 50 freestyle, :26.0; and Adee in the 400 individual medley, 5:08.7.

At fifth place it was Thomason in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley with times of 1:17.1 and 2:31.0 respectively; Dorothy Murray in the 200 backstroke, 2:33.8; Celichowski in the 200 freestyle, 2:10.2; and

Adee in the 100 backstroke, 1:09.2.

Coming in sixth were Celichowski in the 100 freestyle, :56.7; and Froberg in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:07.1.

Rounding out the Lady Pointers' top scorers were Froberg, seventh, 200 individual medley; Haas, seventh, 50 freestyle; Thomason, seventh, 400 individual medley; Slauson, 200 backstroke, eighth; Marcia Jahn, 100 butterfly, eighth; and Murray, 100 backstroke, eighth.

Coach Carol Huettig saw this weekend's results as an extraordinary team effort highlighted by an awesome individual performance on Fink's part.

"This is by far the most cohesive team I've ever coached," said Huettig, "and this weekend simply reiterated what I already feel. Every member of this team contributed to our success here in Wheaton."

On Fink's performance Huettig said, "What Roxie did was simply incredible. I'd have to say it was the single most extraordinary individual performance I've ever witnessed in a championship meet."

"What makes what she did even more exciting was the way she kept leading our younger team members all weekend. She's just a great all-around athlete."

The Lady Pointer swimmers will be back in action Saturday, Dec. 8, when they travel to La Crosse to compete in the WWIAC Relays.



OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN



Record figures smash previous harvest by 25 percent

by Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

The annual exodus of blaze orange clad hunters to Wisconsin's woodlands is over, and although final counts will not be available for some time, preliminary figures from the state's six Department of Natural Resources (DNR) districts indicate a 25 percent increase in the deer harvest during the 1984 gun deer season. This year's estimated 253,000 whitetails harvest smashes last year's record number of 197,606; and exceeds the DNR's pre-season projection of 225,000 whitetails.

Frank Haberland, Wisconsin's big game manager, expressed positive sentiments following the nine day season which ended November 25. "I'm very pleased with this year's kill. As far as we are able to see now, the statewide and district figures are higher than what we had anticipated. I frankly expected the deer kill to be in the 240,000 range, but with the abundance of hunters and the excellent weather, it all contributed to an excellent season."

Early season estimates of one million deer statewide had DNR officials expressing concern over the unmanageable burgeoning population. Several game officers had reported deer densities of 40 to 65 deer per square mile, an increase of almost twice the carrying capacity, per square mile. The growing deer herd had caused extensive crop damage in many of the state's agricultural areas, leading to a drain on agricultural income for many farmers throughout the state.

Deer kills in five of the six management districts show substantial increases, with the exception of the Northwest District reporting an overall decline of 14 percent. Jim Bishop, the DNR's public information officer from this area, indicated last year's heavy snow and severe winter conditions caused many deer to starve, and may have a direct link to the decline in harvest figures.

Polk County was the top producing area with registration stations reporting a kill of 3,440 whitetails. Burnett and Barron Counties also had slight increases with a little over 2,000 deer.

According to Bruce Moss, wildlife staff specialist, several trophy bucks were taken from Burnett and Douglas Counties, that may have been due to this year's season catching the tail end of the rut. The characteristic instincts of wariness and caution an aged buck experiences at this time of year gave way to mother nature's call for the reproduction of its species; thus the higher incidence of older, primary breeders in the total harvest. Incidentally, the buck kill was up 16 percent from last year, but the number of antlerless permits were drastically reduced, a possible link to the

drop in deer kill in this region.

Up 22 percent from last year, the North Central District harvested 45,000 whitetails. Marathon County again led the region with 6,810 deer kills. Locally, Wood and Portage Counties reported a higher percentage of buck and antlerless kills, 6,678 and 4,583 (whitetails) harvested respectively.

"Our season was super to say the least," Arland Loomans, district wildlife manager, stated. "We had a perfect combination of good weather and plenty of deer. From preliminary deer counts, we had an excellent harvest."

Four counties reported a 30 percent or more rise in deer kills to create an overall 26 percent increase in deer harvest for

our district, but until the final count is completed, we'll then be able to better analyze our figures. We just may reach the count we expected."

The Lake Michigan District experienced a 32 percent increase over last year, recording a harvest total of just under 52,000 deer. Waupaca and Marinette Counties each reported over 9,000 whitetails registered, a slight increase from figures a year ago. The largest statewide increase in deer harvests came in Fond du Lac County with a 68 percent increase in registered whitetails.

Jim Raber, district wildlife manager, commented, "Our season was super. This was the best nine day season we've had in a long, long time. It's going to

again topped the state's total figures in deer kills. The 48 percent increase over last year saw

of around 375,000 whitetails and an annual harvest of 150,000 deer. Hopefully Wisconsin will

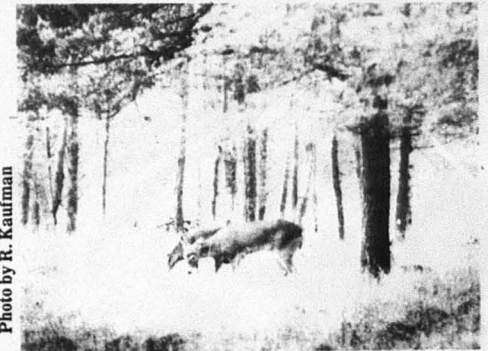


Photo by R. Kaufman

Surviving this year's hunt, these deer will make up the future crop of whitetails in Wisconsin.

the 10,701 deer in 1983 jump to 15,853 whitetails in 1984. Other top producing counties, which allowed a hunter to kill two antlerless deer in some management zones for the newly instigated "bonus deer permit," were Iowa and Columbia Counties, both experiencing a 43 percent increase.

The district with the least available information on figures is the Southeast District, reporting a 32 percent increase, from 2,300 deer in 1983 to 3,400 in 1984.

Wisconsin's deer population will now hopefully be at a more reasonable and manageable level. The DNR has accomplished what they had intended, a herd reduction in the overpopulated agricultural areas and a stabilization of the herd in the northern districts. Ideally, game managers and officials would like to see a wintering deer herd

not experience the types of deer counts we've had in the state this past year.

For all those that were lucky, or skilled enough to bag a deer, we commend you. For all of those who were unfortunate to add a number to the record figures, we wish you better luck next time.

Icers, cont.

"They (River Falls) always have a good outfit, but our added experience and confidence will hopefully come through."

The Pointers' next home game is against St. Norbert on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Willett Arena.

WSUC HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
River Falls	1	1	2	7	8
Stevens Point	1	1	2	11	7
Superior	1	1	2	8	7
Eau Claire	1	1	2	15	11



the West Central District. Jackson County came in with 9,000 total kills, the highest from this area. Other top producing whitetail harvest counties were, Trempealeau, 6,414; Monroe, 6,304; and Vernon, 6,120.

With higher figure increases the norm throughout this region, Dave Weitz, district public information officer, stated, "We anticipated a little higher kill for

be hard to predict what our total count will be, but I think we've accomplished what we had expected."

In the Southern District, typically the state's leader in overall harvest numbers, an astonishing 41 percent increase was reported, with 1984's count at just under 76,000 whitetails. Sauk County, synonymous with record producing harvests,

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Grapplers upend highly touted Blue Devils, 24-20

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

The UWSP wrestling team recently participated in two meets, one of which left them with a 1-0 dual meet record. The Pointers upset a highly acclaimed UW-Stout team in their conference opener by a score of 24-20.

The Pointers came out hard, grabbing a 24-8 lead through the efforts of Shane Bohnen at 150 pounds and Bob Calnin at 142 pounds, who both pinned their opponents. Other winners for the Pointers were Scott Klein, 126; Jeff Wingert, 134; Mike Gorman, 167; and Rich Harding, 177.

Although he could see room for improvement, Pointer coach John Munson was very pleased with the performance of his squad.

"Shane Bohnen showed that he is a team leader as he pro-

vided us with another big lift, and Bob Calnin continues to impress us with his high level of performance."

Munson felt that the overall quality and attitude of his team will play a big part in their chase for the conference title.

"This is probably the best team I have ever had. Right now, we're down to 20 guys that are really willing to work hard. They seem to like each other real well and there aren't any so-called 'bad actors.' This is just what we're looking for."

Munson still feels that one place his team may need strengthening in is the upper weight classes. "167 has been a key weight class where we have had trouble. 177 and 190 are also tough right now because we actually have two 177's. One is wrestling 177 and the other is wrestling 190 right now."

Munson noted that the Point-

ers will lose their only heavy-weight, Mike Krumm, next semester. "It looks like we're going to solve that problem though. Mark Rietveld is going to be wrestling with us, which is good, because Mark was a state champion heavyweight. He's also big and strong and that's just what we're going to need."

After wrestling a few meets, Munson looks at the season in a very optimistic manner. "We've got a chance to do real well, I think. Stout was picked to finish high in the conference so by beating them it has done a great deal for the confidence of our team."

The Pointers took to the mat again on Saturday when they attended the Parkside Invitational at Kenosha. They placed sixth as a team, but Shane Bohnen at 150 and Duane Keip at 150 were able to grab third place finishes to help the Pointer effort.

Assistant coach Duane Groshek, who accompanied the team to Parkside, said he felt the Pointers achieved the goal they set for this tournament.

"We said right at the start of the tournament that our number one goal was to see some improvement. The guys that wrestled varsity we wanted to improve from Wednesday and the others we wanted to see improvement since the Point Open.

And we did see that improvement. We had some guys that had been hurt for a couple weeks and they still wrestled their way up to where they were only a match or two away from the third place match."

When pointing to specifics of improvement, Groshek said the most prominent area was that of technique. "We're doing things a lot more crisply, our set-ups are better, overall we're just looking better than we did three weeks

ago. So we were pretty happy with the way things turned out."

Groshek did see that the team still needed a lot of work on conditioning. "You kind of hate to admit it, but our biggest thing right now is conditioning. We've got a lot of young people so we've stressed the technique probably more than some of the other teams have. We've done a lot more drilling on moves and haven't spent that much time on just conditioning. It showed a little bit this weekend."

Groshek did note that conditioning is not as important during the first half of the season as it is when the team comes back from Christmas break. He says many times you have to start conditioning all over when you get back because it is hard to stay in shape over that period of time.

The Pointers will be in action again Saturday at the Warhawk Invitational in Whitewater.

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Skaters lose two to Mankato State

by Ken Walstrom
Staff Reporter

The Pointers took a step backwards in their quest to achieve a winning season when they entertained Mankato State University here last weekend at the Willett Arena.

MSU, a contending power in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Conference, easily defeated the Pointers 9-1 to open the series Friday night, then returned Saturday with an added dose of firepower to blast UWSP 15-0.

Friday, the Mavericks held a slim, 1-0 edge after the first period before a power play goal by UWSP's Bob Engelhart knotted the score at 1-1. The goal, which came just 12 seconds into the second period, was the only goal the Pointers scored all weekend en route to dropping their record to 2-5-0. Scott Kuberra and Jeff Stoskopf were credited with assists on the play.

MSU reeled off four goals before the end of the second period, then added four more in the third for a decisive, 9-1 victory.

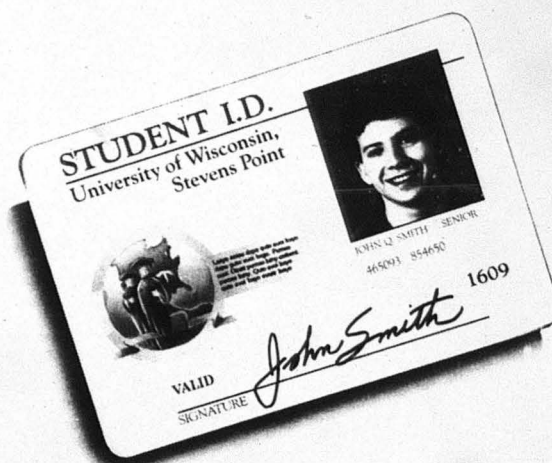
"Mankato is the finest small college team we will face this year," said UWSP Coach Linden Carlson. "The tough competition is good for us."

The Mavericks, 6-1-0 on the year, continued their assault Saturday, scoring five goals in each period of play while holding the Pointers scoreless to register a 15-0 pounding and hand UWSP their first shutout of the season.

Carlson, in reflecting on the weekend series, showed great respect for Mankato and felt the games were a good experience for his young team.

"The tough competition we've faced will help us to sharpen up for the remainder of the season," said Carlson, noting that the Pointers return to conference action this weekend against UW-River Falls.

"We are putting this series behind us as we prepare for River Falls," Carlson continued.



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Parking proposal alternatives, cont.

crous to rip up a field to build a parking lot only to turn around and rip up a parking lot to create a field.

Lot L remains almost empty. According to UWSP parking, this lot has approximately 20 of its 400 spaces filled. Apparently, student and faculty are parking on the streets rather than in Lot L so they don't have to walk as far to their classes. Many faculty and commuting students support the parking lot proposal because they feel it would create a more convenient parking space.

The athletic field is in a convenient spot, not only for a parking location, but for athletic activity. Many students are objecting to having to walk over to Lot L to play football, etc.

Proponents argue that students shouldn't complain about the walk, especially since UWSP is such a well-ness campus.

They're right! Students shouldn't object to such a walk. But using the same logic, commuting students and faculty shouldn't object to the walk from Lot L either.

What about the marching band? The athletic field in question used to be their practice field. While they would be able to use the proposed field located on Lot L to practice on, if students and faculty think it's an inconveniently long walk when carrying a backpack or briefcase, they should try walking it with a musical instrument!

How about the hall residents who have to look out of their windows to see a 450-space block of asphalt covered with cars? How about all the students and faculty who pass that field daily? Nature lover or not, you have to admit that a field looks better than a parking lot, no matter how many flowered islands you stick in it.

There are alternative solutions to this proposal.

The field extending behind Smith Hall could be turned into a lot which could then connect with Lot T which runs along the side of Pray-Sims. While Smith and Pray-Sims would then overlook this parking lot, fewer students and faculty pass this area on their way to class than they do the lot next to Quandt.

It has been suggested that the area between the tennis courts and DeBot Center (which is under water a good portion of the time) be turned into a parking lot with an access road built between the tennis courts and the practice field.

Another suggested alternative involved the residents living in the "pit" and "circle" halls parking their cars in Lot Q, while the students living near Allen Center would park in Lot L. This would leave Lots P and V (normally filled with circle and pit residents' cars) open for commuting students, faculty and visitors to campus.

This is the most inexpensive solution to the problem. No parking lots or fields would have to be built or torn up. There would be no aesthetic damage done to campus.

Of course, this would increase the walking distance between residents and their cars, but it is preferable to having the expense and aesthetic loss of the athletic field turned parking lot and vice versa.

In conclusion, it was pointed out in a "Letter to the Editor" (this issue, page 4) that "It is really big of Miss Gross (whose address is listed as Hyer Hall) to say that better parking is not a necessity."

My address is Hyer Hall and I also drive a car which I park in Lot Q located right behind my hall.

But while I sleep, shower and keep most of my belongings in my Hyer Hall cubicle, I spend most of my time in the Pointer Office located in the Communications building. Ninety-five percent of the times I use my car, I'm walking, not from Hyer Hall, but from the Pointer Office. The distance between Lot Q and the Communications building is just as far as the distance most commuting students have to walk, if not further.

While such a walk does not always thrill me, particularly late on a cold night, I'd rather walk the extra block or so than see the athletic field moved. I've got legs; it doesn't hurt me to use them.

I'm not denying that there is a parking problem on campus. If UWSP is violating a city parking ordinance, something must be done. But before we bury the athletic field under asphalt, let's consider our options.

Alternatives and views on the proposal can be expressed at the SGA Open Forum to be held in the Wright Lounge at 6 p.m. this evening. Anyone in attendance wishing to express his views in three minutes or less will be heard.

Let's not destroy the beauty of our campus

Melissa A. Gross
Pointer Editor

Parking, cont.

in that area. At each step in the planning process each group has insisted on the utmost in aesthetic design along with the functional aspect of the parking lot on the corner of Fourth and Isadore. There are limits to the attractiveness of a parking lot, yet with the input of people from CNR and others, the finished product could become a model of attractive urban planning. Students and faculty would be encouraged to offer suggestions and input into making this lot a more attractive area.

Many who object to these improvements do so for selfish reasons. We forget that commuting students make up a large percentage of the university enroll-

ment and spare their needs. Also, we ignore the needs of visitors who develop impressions of our school and who are often financial contributors to the university. Many visitors become disillusioned with the parking situation on campus. The lack of parking for visitors tends to discourage them from attending events on campus. A new lot in this area would have a positive public relations impact. We should accommodate these visitors and commuters because they have a large vested interest in this university.

A solution needs to be found to the parking shortage and other parking problems. Not many alternatives exist. Some talk of making Lot P into a lot for visi-

tors and commuters and require residents of Burroughs, Hansen, Knutson, Neale and Baldwin to park in Lots L and Q. For those of us who work off-campus and use our cars often, this creates numerous safety and convenience problems. Another idea is to prohibit freshmen, who reside on campus, from parking in student lots. This would open up enough spaces to lessen the shortage problem. Another idea, but not practical, is to build a parking ramp; this would cost over \$1 million. A solution needs to be found. The proposed plan is in the best interests of the university. As students we need to work with the university to deal with this problem.

Jeff Peterson

Hunger, cont.

many with starving people. Maybe the situation is worse in Ethiopia because of their own policies.

By reading the daily newspapers I've discovered that Ethiopians are starving and they are having a population explosion; agricultural land has been wasted and ruined; government policies have discouraged agricultural production; a revolution is going on so food doesn't go to people in or from "unsecured" areas; and the government spent millions on celebrating the anniversary of their Communist revolution. Who gets the blame for starvation? The United States, of course, because we didn't send help promptly enough!

Ethiopia is aligned with the Communist Bloc nations and has not been very friendly toward the U.S., except when asking for handouts.

In a Pointer interview, Rev. Simmons claims that the Reagan administration favors military rather than economic assis-

tance. The actual ratio might be revealing, but I think the food aid from the U.S. has been overly generous under the circumstances. I doubt we've sent Marxist Ethiopia any guns at all. They don't need ours because the Soviets provide military equipment rather than food. The military trucks and helicopters, however, are busy brutally subduing the rebels instead of helping transport American grain to starving Ethiopians.

I think that some students and the food service have been had by the emotional campaign for Ethiopia. Until a more unfriendly, less competent government can be found, I suggest Ethiopia go to the end of the lunch line.

Jim Maas

Athletes, cont.

(saves).

A graduate of Rhinelander High School, Larson has a cumulative grade point average of 3.46. She was one of two setters named to the six person team.

Faculty salaries discussed

Cont. from p. 2

president of the local chapter of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) argued these points in a recent phone interview.

"To tell those of us in the smaller campuses that we are inferior and that the quality of what we do in the classroom in contact with students is not extremely high is just—mistaken. And we know that. The quality of what we do is in many ways superior to what Madison does in that they don't do the kinds of things we do in terms of teaching."

TAUWF opposed the inequitable catch-up proposal at the November 8 Regents' meeting and pushed for equal increases for all UW faculty.

"We argued that everybody ought to be taken care of—not just a few because they have the good fortune to be in the mighty city of Madison. To argue that Madison deserves that kind of increase is to say that the state of Wisconsin stops at the city limits of Madison," said Kelley. "It doesn't do any good for the state to allow the smaller campuses to languish while Madison gets this great boon!"

Chancellor Alan Gauskin of UW-Parkside told the Milwaukee Journal that his faculty has been "hurt" by the proposal.

"To be told that Madison—which they respect—is that much better is hurtful. It hurts. They know that, except for a small percentage (of professors), they're no different from the faculty at Madison. And they say, if that's true, what's the meaning of all this?"

Chancellor Philip Marshall said the proposal has had an impact on UWSP's faculty morale.

"Certainly it (the proposal) is very detrimental to morale in general. I think

you'll find that some faculty don't do things that they used to do for students. I know a faculty member who this past year refused to teach a class that he had been teaching for years as an overload. It's nothing that we can say, 'he isn't doing what he's supposed to be doing,' it was something he used to do on a contributed time basis that he is no longer willing to do."

Marshall went on to say that he thought faculty were "probably less willing to advise organizations" which he described as unfortunate, but said that the faculty "is simply reacting to the proposal."

The unequal distribution of salary increases has caused a rift within the UW System schools. Faculties on smaller campuses are being told their teaching is not comparable to the teaching of the Madison faculty. Students at smaller campuses are discovering that the quality of their education is not as important as the education of the students at Madison.

Morale has suffered. Faculty are less willing to do things they never questioned before. Why should they go out of their way to do a job they receive little appreciation for?

Ultimately, it is the students who suffer through decreased faculty participation and poor teaching from educators unable to get jobs anywhere but on small Wisconsin campuses.

Low faculty salaries are no longer an issue of concern for faculty alone. It is no longer a question of whether or not your professor's fifth grade son qualifies for the reduced lunch rate program. It is a question of whether or not Wisconsin is willing to not only maintain higher education, but to do so equitably.

Melissa Gross
Editor

Arborculture, cont.

campuses. The first trip will be to Michigan State University in East Lansing.

But there'll be other activities as well. A newsletter developed at UW-SP will be expanded to include a quarterly edition for national distribution to urban forestry students. In addition, a job referral service will be started and monthly announcements will be distributed. UW-SP students will continue holding an activity night at the society's international meetings each year. The next one will be in Milwaukee.

Five years ago, students of urban forestry formed their own organization at UW-SP. The state chapter of ISA recognized it in 1981 and the international body designated it as a special interest group in 1982.

Robert Miller of the College of Natural Resources faculty is the adviser to the student organization, and the new projects being undertaken will be led by three officers: Mike Vonck, Appleton, president; Pete Traas, West Bend, vice president; Scott Anderson, Platteville, treasurer; George Posanski, Milwaukee, secretary.



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FISH 9 Piece	7.25	8.75
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Saturday, December 8

Pointer basketball—returns to the Quandt Fieldhouse, as the UWSP men's squad opens its

loop play, hosting the UW-Platteville Pioneers in a 7:30 tip-off game. Platteville, considered the darkhorse of the WSUC, is

under the tutelage of first year coach and former Wisconsin assistant, Bo Ryan. UWSP captured its own tourney championship, defeating UW-Milwaukee and Luther College, for the first annual "Tip-Off Tourney" crown. Come down and cheer the Pointers to another trip to the Nationals.



Sunday, December 9

Almost 2,000 years ago, wise men from the East journeyed to Bethlehem, led there by a star. The Biblical account of this star has intrigued men through the centuries. What was the Star of Bethlehem? Could it have been a comet? A supernova, a meteor or meteor shower, or a grouping of planets? Journey to the Planetarium at 3 p.m. and travel into the past to examine some of these scientific possibilities. This Planetarium series is guaranteed to keep you star gazing.

Tuesday, December 11

No classes!—Today is Registration Day for next semester's classes. Keep in mind this is

only a one-day affair, so try and stay calm and patient. If all else fails, then scream aaaaaagggghhhhh!! Good luck.

RADIO

Monday, December 10

Two-Way Radio—with host Michelle Schockley, will feature Sgt. Doug Carpenter from the Stevens Point Police Department. Topics of discussion include crime prevention, neighborhood watch programs and vandalism. Call in your questions and comments from 5 to 6 p.m. at 346-2696.

Tuesday, December 11

"A Christmas in Jazz"—featuring The Mid-Americans under the direction of Charles Reichl and The University Ensemble with director Mike Irish at 8 p.m. in the Michelson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. A truly fantastic evening of jazz entertainment.

Fine Arts

Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9

The SENTRY Theater—will be the site of the Central Wisconsin Symphony Concert with conductor Jon Borowicz. Come and enjoy an evening of delightful music and entertainment. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Monday, December 10

The University Band—under the direction of Robert Van

Next Week! The Christmas Issue



student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Second semester housing. Large 2-3 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2-2 baths. \$610 double and \$810 single. Heat included. 341-1473.

FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom apartment. \$350-\$385/month. 1 1/2 baths include heat. Furniture optional. 341-1473.

FOR RENT: Female to rent room 2nd semester. 2 blocks from campus. Non-smoker preferred.

FOR RENT: Apartment for two for second semester. One bedroom. 2 blocks from campus. \$125 each month. Heat and water included. Call 345-0073 ask for Steve.

FOR RENT: Second semester. Completely furnished. Single & double apartments. Close to campus. New appliances, fully insulated. Females only. 341-3546.

FOR RENT: Two spacious single rooms for rent in a nice only 1/2 block from campus. Must see. Call 341-4446 and ask for Sherry or Patty.

FOR RENT: One or two girls to sublease 1/2 a house for second semester. Close to campus. Please call as soon as possible. We're desperate! 345-2374 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Single room for female. \$125 per month. 1/2 block from campus. 345-0129.

FOR RENT: Single room available second semester for female in house close to campus. Laundry facilities, garage, reasonable utilities. \$400 per semester (negotiable). Call 341-6666.

FOR RENT: Need 2 females to share very modern and spacious duplex. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 344-8534 evenings or leave message.

FOR RENT: Female needed to rent room 2nd semester. 2 blocks from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Call 341-6666.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home in River View estates. \$195 per month. Call 344-0722.

FOR RENT: One large bedroom near campus for the second semester. Great roommates, carpeted room, garage. \$500 for second semester. Call 341-7217.

FOR RENT: One remodeled single room to sublet second semester. For male or female. Only \$475 per semester. I am going abroad 2nd semester, so please call soon. Pat 344-6350.

FOR RENT: Single room. Female only. \$535 + per semester. Only 4 blocks from campus. Call Karen 341-4124.

FOR RENT: One to four females for spring semester. House includes great landlords, fireplace, washer/dryer, 2 full baths, 3 blocks from campus, furnished. Have to see to believe! Call 345-1469.

FOR RENT: Need one male or female to sublet 2nd semester. Single room in large house. 1 block from Old Main. \$450+/semester. Call Michelle 341-7217.

FOR RENT: Help! We need one or two females to sublease nice cozy house 2nd semester. \$500 per semester. Close to campus. Please call as soon as possible. 345-2374 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: One or two females need to sublease with two other women. 1 block from campus. Cheap! Call 341-5574.

FOR RENT: Single room open for male 2nd semester. \$460 per semester + monthly utilities. 5 blocks from campus in house to room with one other person. Kitchen, bath, living room — furnished. Call Pete or John at 344-2509.

FOR RENT: Single room in a large apartment. Rent is \$485. Very close to campus. Great for late sleepers. Call 344-5047 or see

FOR SALE: Riding lessons, horse boarding at Sunrise Farm. 341-7833.

FOR SALE: RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 922-0300.

FOR SALE: 77 Datsun B210, low mileage, new exhaust, & new battery. 344-5138.

FOR SALE: SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89, South Padre from \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. HURRY "Break From The Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

FOR SALE: SPRING BREAK SOUTH PADRE from \$78 for a week! At beach condos, parties, more. HURRY "Break From The Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

FOR SALE: Yamaha 6-string guitar. Brand new condition. Best offer. 341-7217 Kevin.

FOR SALE: Fender lead \$325. Box/Berkely twin tens amp with all the effects. \$200. Call Joseph at 344-6350 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1989 Volkswagen Bus. Newly rebuilt engine body in good condition. Asking \$800. 341-5282 ask for Andy.

FOR SALE: 1984 Graduation Cap and Gown Call 345-0946.

FOR SALE: Beer Neons!! "All your favorite brews, \$45 or best offer. Also "Larger than Life." Old Style road sign, like new \$75 or best offer. Call 344-6350 for Joseph or leave message.

wanted

WANTED: One or two females desperately needed to sublease a nice cozy house for 2nd semester. Only \$500 per semester and close to campus. Please call as soon as possible. After 4 p.m. 345-2374.

WANTED: One female to share large double room. Three blocks

from campus. Nice apartment, friendly roommates. \$540 includes heat and utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 341-0194 ask for Val.

WANTED: People interested in helping out with Earthweek. Artists, writers, innovators, creators, lovers of the earth and ambitious spirits are needed. Sign up in room 105 CNR-EENA desk or there will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in 105 CNR.

WANTED: Two females to sublet a double room in a furnished apartment for second semester. Very close to campus. Laundry facilities in building. Rent includes heat. For more information call 341-9424.

WANTED: Student Spring Break representatives for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn comp trips and cash. Call right now for more information, 612-645-4727/800-328-5897 or write to Paula, 2111 University Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

WANTED: Single male roommate to sublet 2nd semester. One block from campus \$500 or negotiable. 341-1272. Ask for Mike.

WANTED: Two females looking for a two bedroom apartment for second semester. Please call Sherry or Patty at 341-4446 if you are looking for someone to rent to.

WANTED: Male roommate for Dec. 20 through next semester. Call 341-8140 for more information.

WANTED: Roommates to share large off-campus house in Plover. Available Jan. 1. 341-5589 ask for John or Dave.

WANTED: Male roommate for second semester. Large house, furnished, quiet neighborhood. 3 blocks from campus. Call 341-5830 for further info.

WANTED: Female to rent single room 2nd semester. \$535 + Only 4 blocks from campus. Call Karen 341-4124.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: The following organization will be in the Concourse of the University Center next week. No

sign up necessary. U.S. MARINES — Dec. 12-13. All majors.

EMPLOYMENT: Babysitter wanted for 3 mo. old and 18 mo. old. Approximately 15 hours a week. Flexible schedule. On campus. References required. 341-7651.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: See what no person has seen before on the Campus Source and Bruner News Networks. The Electronic News Centers programmed for you at the University Centers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: XC-Ski the BWCA with Trippers this X'mas break Jan. 12-18. Experience winter XC-skiing and snowshoeing in the beauty of the backwoods. Only \$75 includes food, lodging, transportation, and saunas! Sign up at the SLAP window. For more info. contact Trippers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: To the person who advertised for a live-in babysitter. I am interested. Please call 341-8021.

LOST: Attention Parachuters: From Dec. 1, did anyone find or pick up accidentally a pair of buckskin gloves. If so, please contact Trippers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All preprofessional students in Nursing, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Chiropractic and Mortuary Science please sign up for advising now — Room 137 Quandt Gymnasium. Green cards and packet not necessary.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Call back date for library materials is December 15, 1984.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The School of Education has an opening for a full graduate assistantship. Position involves 18 hours/week for spring semester. See secretary in SOE office, 440 COPS, for an application form. Deadline December 14.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SGA is sponsoring a baby sitting service for all non-traditional students with children 2 1/2 to 13 years on Sat. Dec. 16 from 3-8 p.m. to help you study for finals week. Call SGA 346-3721. Deadline Dec. 12.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WPRA is holding a general meeting with EENA on Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room. Lori Osterdorf, park interpreter from Interstate Park, will be speaking.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Apple User Group's last meeting of semester. Thurs. Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Green Room, U.C. We will talk about sound and voice synthesizers. Anyone's welcome to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: DON'T MISS THE JOY! Come and worship your Christmas Lord, the Prince of Peace! Peace Campus Center, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Vincent and Maria, behind Happy Joe's Pizza.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WE DID IT! World Hunger Day was a great success because of generous people like you! Thank you! Continue to work, and pray, and share for the hungry! Lutheran Student Community.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Alphonse! Here's the Personal I bet you thought you'd never get! Sorry it's typed, but they wouldn't hand write it! Love ya lots — Cutie.

PERSONAL: Woman: You're so brave to risk the chance of frost bite when running around the block while the Rish Spring Man and I will be taking a hot shower.

PERSONAL: To Homo 206: Why not just ask him to play tennis? It's that simple. (Love ya!).

PERSONAL: JN Hansen: Thank you for returning my camera, but I'd really appreciate the film/pictures, also. (Neale 106).

PERSONAL: Want an inexpensive single room for second semester? Well I have the place for you! Call Pat 344-6350.

PERSONAL: Dear Christop: Rumor has it that Les Nessman wears plaid pajamas to bed. Ammess.

PERSONAL: Tense? Stop studying and let loose with our UWSP hockey team. They face off against St. Norbert Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Willett Arena. Guaranteed to be a good time with plenty of action.

PERSONAL: Pauline: Sorry the bake sale didn't turn out — maybe we'll just find a cheap gigolo instead. Maybe luscious Larry will come to the dump! From your cute adorable housemates!!

PERSONAL: Dear Mr. Fleming: Plaid pajamas don't make breakfast for you, either. Ilyykw (from Cameron).

PERSONAL: Bored — studying too much? Take a fast break with the UWSP Pointer Basketball team. Check 'em out Sat. Dec. 8, as they go against UW-Platteville at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt.

PERSONAL: Mary: Well, Happy Birthday. I hope you have a great time today. 22 years old is getting up there, it feels strange to be going out with an older woman. Have a super day and G.V. always. Love, Tom.

PERSONAL: Dear Wally: Plaid pajamas will keep you warm at night, but there are better ways. The Girl Next Door.

PERSONAL: J. Wawa... So you want to be a model? Playgirl's waiting for your debut! Are you still smiling? I'm not scared. Love this snow! A wrist admirer.

PERSONAL: Verbal Skills Test. Select the appropriate response in the following sentence. Don't (Ms., Miss, miss, myth) out on the mystery adventure Sean Murphy, available in the bookstore. Answer: miss.

PERSONAL: Dave: I'll miss you terribly, but I know we'll always be together in spirit. Thank you for your friendship. Je t'aime, Laura.

PERSONAL: SEAN MURPHY IS HERE! He is "The Thrower" in a mystery/adventure story which begins with a beautiful young woman dying. Find out what really happened in Dan Houlihan's new book, Sean Murphy!

Guess what?
Santa came
to the Pointer
and lifted the
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limit on
personals
for the
Christmas
issue only!

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THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT

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ROY SCHEIDER

"2010" JOHN LITHGOW • HELEN MIRREN • BOB BALABAN • KEIR DULLEA
music by DAVID SHIRE visual effects supervisor RICHARD EDLUND A S C
based on the novel by ARTHUR C. CLARKE
written for the screen, produced and directed by PETER HYAMS

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Randy Sabien
Jazz Violinist

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Sat., Dec. 8-RANDY SABIEN QUARTET

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