Every year the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) awards the Heisman trophy to the top amateur football player in the nation. Right? Wrong.

In 1980, it was given to a professional. That's right, the 1980 recipient of college football's most treasured award went to Mike Rozier who had signed a contract with an agent before the end of his senior season. Rozier was reportedly collecting an allowance from his agent that he was to repay when he signed a professional contract with a pro football team.

Well, because of this information, a study was done, and according to an Associated Press article that appeared in the Stevens Point Journal, as many as one-third of premier college athletes, especially football players, sign contracts with agents before the NCAA allowed deadline.

So the question pops up: Should colleges be able to pay student athletes, in cash, to participate in athletics?

What we're talking about here is athletes, who are already on scholarships be able to get money from yet another source, whether it be an agent, alumni, or the school itself.

College football coaches, who want to keep these athletes in their programs, obviously feel that paying these superstars would be fair.

In that same AP article that appeared in the Stevens Point Journal, Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors said that it's not fair to pay the ballplayers. He noted that many of the kids come from homes where they can't afford incidental costs. U of Washington coach Don James agrees saying that he thinks it would be possible to pay players $50 a week to cover their incidental costs.

I don't know if those coaches are being unrealistic, or if I'm just way off base, but I think instituting a program like this would cause a huge mess. For starters, the amount of money given to the students would have to be a standard rate throughout the country. Why? Because if each university could offer their own salary structure, then what we'd have in college athletics is an open talent market for competitive bidding, and everybody agrees that can't be done.

Secondly, you would then have to open this sort of thing to all Division I sports, because athletes from other sports would demand the same treatment. Then you'd run into the problem of what sports would be eligible. Would it just be the heavily-spectated sports, or would all competing athletes be eligible?

The last problem you'd run into is which of the athletes in particular would be eligible for compensation. Would it be based on parents' income, like financial aids, and if that's the case would your scholarship fall under your yearly income? These, along with many other aspects, make play for pay nonfeasible through school funding.

That was the logical look at the problem, and now let's look at the ethical side. Yeah, you remember that word, don't you? It comes right before Ethiopia in the dictionary and is defined with the use of the word morals.

Well, the football coaches around the country should realize that although the student may be an outstanding athlete, he is still a student. And when they talk about the young men not having money to spend, they should sit back and think of what the student is doing there. The sole purpose of an athletic scholarship is to allow a young man a chance to use his athletic ability to gain a quality education that he otherwise couldn't afford. In the past few years, it seems that an athletic scholarship has been abused and not used. It seems that we're going cont. p. 12

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Luddy to fill business vacancy

A Silver Spring, Md., man who has been a teacher, private consultant, and Army lieuten- ant colonel and management officer in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, will assume duties in January as head of the Division of Business-Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Richard B. Judy, 49, will retire from a 36-year military ca-
reer to assume the position vacated last summer by Robert Taylor. After three years on the faculty at the University of Michigan and three years as a consultant to Management, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Judy has held the title of chief of staff for the University's College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

"We rated Dick Judy as an excellent individual who shows a great deal of promise and who has the potential to contribute to our faculty," says past USP President and professor of English, Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. His research work has included a three-year tour in Germany and from 1986 to 1988 in the combat zone in Korea. He also has been a science instructor for the Army's Academy of Health Sciences.

In his private time, Judy has operated R.J. Associates, Con-
sultants to Management, the past seven years in Maryland, and has taught management rapid changes in the company.

He received both the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Indiana University Alumni Association and the Disting-
ishing Teaching Award from the Graduate School of Business there in 1986. St. Leo College named him its outstanding professor.

Beyond serving as head of the institution's total academic pro-
gram, Buchen plans to be actively involved in building new ties between UWSP and the staff of the UW System in Madi-
son. "I did a considerable amount of that kind of work while in California."

"I'm also anxious to become acquainted with members of local business groups," he said. Buchen succeeds Patrick McDonough, who left this summer to become an offi-
cer with the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Madrigal dinner

Ticket sales for the 1984 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Madrigal Christmas Dinner will begin on Mon-
day, Nov. 19 in the Dean of Fine Arts Office, Room A205 Fine Arts Center.

The programs will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday through Sun-
day, Dec. 6 through 9 in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Cen-
ter.

Tickets are $18 each or $15 with a student I.D. They are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays in the dean's office. All sales are re-
served.

Mail orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Requests should be received six weeks in advance of date and payment of tickets will be required to attend. Checks should be made to Madrigal Dinner.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The University Choir and the Madrigal Singers will perform in the Holiday Concert at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

Directed by Gary P. Bang-
ton, conductor, and assisted by John Thomas, organist, Dale Tepp, pianist and harpsichord-
est, and Connie Haas, cellist.

The singers will perform tradi-
tional Christmas music and carols from different lands.

Campus concert

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dee Martz, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in Michelsen Hall.

The performance is open to the public.

Ensemble personnel include: Kenneth; Garret, Kim Koch, David Larnel, Wendy Odet, Carol Wipf, Brenda Siddall, Marianime, Dennis Wayseri, and Deborah McCo-
nas.
Assassin defended

To the Editor:

On behalf of the UWSP men's swimming and diving team who organized the Assassin game and the over 300 UWSP students who are currently participating in the game — I would like to answer Mr. Art Simmons letter on the Assassin game which appeared in this paper last week.

To begin with, Simmons referred to UWSP as an "institution of higher learning". I am presuming then that Simmons feels this institution is composed of fairly intelligent student body. If this is the case, why does Simmons feel the need to insult the intelligence of over 300 members of our student body who are currently playing the game by suggesting these people are condoning terrorism, or undermining important values, or offending those who are mourning Indira Gandhi's death?

I had the occasion to talk with several players of the game who had read Simmons letter. All felt that their participation in what is simply a game was completely misunderstood by Simmons. These people do not condone terrorism in any way, nor do they mourn Gandhi's death any less than anyone else. These students are simply playing a game which they enjoy.

Important here is that the players of Assassin are able to do something Simmons is not — separate a game from reality. For Simmons to extrapolate a form of college recreation into a symbol of all that is wrong with human values is utterly absurd and insulting. The players of Assassin are merely taking a break from the college grind and trying for a chance at $100 in prizes. What they are NOT doing is showing any sort of callousness toward terrorism or a world leader's death. NOB are they demonstrating any lack of human values.

Assassin is a game, an adventure, a contest - it is an immaterial event possessing no inherent good or evil. Any such qualities associated with the game are ascribed by the individual.

Well, Mr. Simmons, while you wish to ascribe a negative quality to Assassin, there are over 300 intelligent students at UWSP who disagree with you and see it as a positive experience.

Scott Moser
Men's Swimming Team Co-captain

Siaself speak out

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article published last week dealing with the police citations that were handed out for selling beer cups at a party. The story changed the names and addresses of the people involved for their protection. The author of the story decided that there was no need to change the fact that one of the undercover policemen was wearing a Siaseli sweatshirt. I would like to know why the Siaseli fellowship wasn't protected.

It is true that one of our alumni, who is now a member of the police department, was at that party wearing a Siaseli shirt, but the other cop was in a Vet's Club 500 shirt. Both of them were not wearing Siaseli sweatshirts as last week's article stated. I wish the Pointer would get their facts straight before they cut down a student organization.

I do not like the fact that one of our alumni used his shirt in an undercover assignment involving UWSP students, but I cannot control the actions of our alumni. The officer involved came to our last meeting and gave his side of the story. This was the first meeting for most of our activities with this officer.

In my opinion, he seemed to enjoy the fact that he pulled one over on a bunch of girls, and that he might use the shirt again for undercover purposes in a couple of years when things blow over.

Our organization is taking action to make sure nothing like this happens again with a Siaseli sweatshirt being involved. But there is one fact that can't be hidden and that is the girls involved were caught breaking the law. The officers involved were doing their job. Instead of people crying about what the police were wearing or the amount of citations that were issued, students should organize for city-wide changes. There are just under 9,000 students in school at UWSP and around 23,000 people living in Stevens Point. From these 23,000 people there are some students that go to UWSP, a lot of children that are too young to vote. This leaves the amount of city voters and student voters very close to each other.

State statutes are hard to change, but changing city ordinances that limit the number of temporary liquor licenses and the price of these licenses could come about with the student population standing up for their rights. All we have to do is put pressure on our aldermen and if they don't represent our opinions, then we should vote them out of office and get someone in that will represent our student population at the city council meetings. When the laws are changed, then the cops won't be hassling us, and we can enjoy socializing at parties, just like the officers involved did when they were in school 10 years ago.

In closing, I wish the girls involved all the luck in the world battling this in court and hope that the Siaseli contribution helps.

David Plaisance
Siaseli President

Editor's Note: The Pointer apologizes if the implication of Siaseli involvement with the Police Department was implied in last week's articles. We are aware that the Siaseli's were in no way involved or responsible for citations issued. Again, we extend our apologies if such an implication existed.

Be an SGA senator

To the Editor:

Have you been wondering how to get involved in the university, maybe even thought about something dealing with politics. Well, if you have, you shouldn't pass up this golden opportunity. There are seats open in all four colleges that need filling with brand new "Senators." Some are better ways to get involved than to become a senator for your college. If you feel your college is getting the raw end of the meat, become a senator and have a say in what decisions are being made for and against yours, and other colleges. Remember, you don't have a reason to gripe if you don't at least try to get involved.

You can't use not knowing where to get an application as an excuse either. All you have to do is go down to the Student Government Association office located in the downstairs area of the UC. You've all probably heard of the SLAP office; it's right next to that. It's that simple. These are applications for appointment, which means you are not voted in to the Senate; rather, you are appointed.

Also, remember to get them in by the deadline which is in Mon­ day, November 26, 1984, at later than 4 p.m.

Paul T. Gaertner
SGA Communication Commit­tee

Bloodmobile a success

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the University of Stevens Point on October 15th, 15th and 17th. The three day blood drive was by far the most successful in Portage County history! Students, faculty and community members donated a total of 747 pints over the anticipated goal.

The Red Cross is extremely proud of the student body at the University for having supplied the majority of blood donations. Traditionally, our Bloodmobile visits to the campus have been nothing short of a pleasure and a success. We have come to see that your professional staff, facul­ ty and student body have been largely responsible for that suc­ cess. The youth of today are sometimes neglected in our...
**Facility Senate passes plan pay package**

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Faculty Senate officially panned a "salary catch-up" tuition plan, which has been proposed for people who teach in the UW System.

The manner in which the money would be distributed is "unacceptable," the senators stated in a resolution.

A buschartered with the use of donations from local professors, 25 percent (increased from 15 percent, from part of the UW budget. Accord-
Higher drinking age spawns campus programs

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

With the legal drinking age raised to 19 in Wisconsin, UWSP has embarked on several programs to educate students on responsible drinking in an effort to help solve alcohol abuse problems. The Student Life Office has been working on these programs since last year.

The policies regarding alcohol consumption in the residence halls have remained unchanged, except for the fact that the legal drinking age has been raised to 19, according to Robert Mosier of the Student Life Office.

"There would need to be party contracts, party sponsors, and the parties would need to be reviewed with the hall directors... and all the guidelines would remain similar," he said.

Mosier was speaking on the Two-Way Radio program, "The 19-year-old drinking age, and how it affects people on and off campus," broadcasted by WWSF-WFM Monday. He commented on the nature of some of the policies governing alcohol consumption on campus.

Party sponsors, for example, need a party contract, which is an agreement with the hall director specifying the nature of the party, how they will check on underage drinking, clean-up policies, and other related matters.

On the issue of the legal drinking age, the state Legislature may decide to raise the drinking age to 21. If the state does not raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 within two years, Wisconsin could lose up to $121 million in federal highway funds.

Mosier felt that raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 would have "a significant impact on the campus for both on- and off-campus residents." This issue has "raised a number of questions and a number of problems," he said.

In a number of campuses in states that have raised the drinking age to 21, a number of problems have surfaced, Mosier commented. "What has happened is that the problems at times become very intense because drinking tends to go under government's control. People could become less open regarding their drinking problems."

On the other hand, proponents of the bill to raise the drinking age to 21 could argue that risks would be reduced for those age groups faced with alcohol abuse problems.

Meanwhile, the Wisconsin Citizens Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse approved a resolution stating that the council does not believe raising the drinking age to 21 will solve the alcohol abuse problem. The council instead urged the state Legislature to seek legislation that will include educational programs on alcohol and drugs in schools.

Better lighting sought for campus

by Mike Verbit
Mid-Americans were granted funding and University Players were denied funding during last Thursday night's Senate meeting. Players, a student theatrical group, requested $800 to help defray the cost of bringing "Footloose" to Stevens Point. Breckingridge is a '75 graduate of UWSP and a performing actor now living in New York City. Breckingridge was to speak on his acting experiences in the "real world" after graduation.

Problems with granting funding arose when representatives of the organization, Regina Kirby and Wanda Doerig, were denied funds. Senator Kevin Hamann moved to table the request (the parliamentary equivalent of putting it off until next week) until questions regarding the money could be answered. Hamann said he was concerned money raised by the organization was being used to buy the music department a new video cassette recorder instead of paying for the speaker.

Mid-Americans received the maximum allowance of $800 to bring in the Philhamonic Singers, a vocal jazz group who do much the same style music as the Manhattan Transfer. They will perform March 25 at Michelsen Hall at 8:15 p.m. Seats will be $4.

Women's Affairs Director Carol Beckman met with Stevens Point Police Department Sergeant Vicker on improving lighting in areas of the campus that are often traveled by students. Top on the priority list are Maria Drive, Beckman said, and the area behind the YMCA. Beckman says improved lighting is needed "for pedestrian safety and to act as a deterrence of sexual assault."

Academic Affairs Director Liz Moholt announced a new university policy which will require students to complete English 101 and 103 before they can enroll in any writing emphasis classes.

The Senate also passed two resolutions. The first was authored by Senator Kevin Hamann requesting that "parking tickets not be issued in New York City during the first week of each semester." Currently, campus security has an informal policy of not issuing parking citations during the first week of school.

Student on HEAB urged

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Government has sent a letter to Governor Anthony Earl calling for him to appoint a student member to the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB).

HEAB is the main governing board for financial aid in Wisconsin, and has never had a student formally sitting on the committee. Seven students sit on the Council on Financial Aid, but this group only recommends policies to HEAB, they have no formal power.

A resolution passed by United Council's General Assembly states that they support this motion of a student being appointed to this board and urge Governor Earl to make the appointment.

Jean Prashar, Academic Affairs Director for the United Council, said "there should be a student member on HEAB as it is an important aspect of a student's educational experience." Prashar also states that United Council believes students have a right to have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests.

United Council is a state student lobbyist group that represents the concerns of 130,000 students in the UW System.

Mexico ignored by US in Latin American controversy

Noel Rodomski

Rhetoric and charges by the Reagan administration are constantly increasing about Central America, especially Nicaragua. Reagan continually speaks of the United States possibly being affected by Central America. Yet Reagan never forgets or ignores the fact that a major nation is also between the U.S. and Central America—Mexico.

But our relations with Mexico are not good. General Paul Gorman, chief of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command which includes Central America (but not Mexico), spoke to the Senate Armed Services Committee on February 23. General Gorman said Mexico had the most "corrupt government and society in all of Central America," that Mexico City is "the center for subversion throughout Central America." He also stated that our southern neighbor could become "the number one security problem" for the U.S. in the next decade. The Mexican government chose to ask newspapers not to print General Gorman's slur. But the government saw no reason to shield the Mexican City News—the country's large English-language daily paper—to print it.

Arturo Gutierrez Canet, a member of the Foreign Relations Secretariat, described Gorman's statement as "an interference in the internal affairs of Mexico." He also cited Gorman's ignorance of the fact that Mexico is in Central America. Canet also said, "Central America is fighting not only against Mexico but against the U.S. and Mexico can really be considered important part of Central American revolution." The level of support for Nicaragua and the Salvadoran insur­ rent has risen, as did the criti­ cism of the U.S. Central American policy. In fact, an ideologically diverse group of nationalists that object to U.S. military intervention in Central America exists. Senator James Jeffords and deputies of the ruling Institution­ al Revolutionary Party and many academic and later leaders of the revolution stated that the council does not believe raising the drinking age to 21 will solve the alcohol abuse problem. The council instead urged the state Legislature to seek legislation that will include educational programs on alcohol and drugs in schools.
Local man collected rare strings

About 200 years ago, according to legend, Montor played a certifiable masterpiece on the violins of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette at one of his French palace, Versailles.

Now, a young professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point uses it to entertain local residents and to stimulate interest in music among his students.

The multi-faceted story that led to the recent placement of this violin and other priceless instruments in the custody of UWSP stems from the love of classical music and enterprise of the late Edmund Bukolt, a longtime Stevens Point businessman who served as president of Lalaibye Furniture Corp.

By the time of his death in 1965, Bukolt had become widely known as an accomplished violinist. Each year, he and his wife, Selma, held a violin concert in support of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's music program.

In 1986, the university decided to bring the violin to Stevens Point, wanting to enhance the university's reputation as a center for the arts. The university's Board of Regents decided to bring the violin to the university, and a search was conducted for a collector and, consequently, how he arranged for the "quintet" to become active in promoting classical music.

Exactly 25 years ago, he and a group of friends interested in the arts founded the Copernicus Cultural Foundation of Stevens Point and named it for the astronomer, one of the most famous men in the history of Poland, their ancestral homeland.

Without fanfare, the instruments were donated to the foundation, and in 1984 they were placed on long-term loan to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Music Program.

Earlier this year, the foundation decided to bring the violin to Stevens Point to enhance the expanding string program at UWSP. The three other instruments remained on loan to UW-Madison.

The violin by the Amati brothers was assigned to Professor Vasile Beluska and the Stradivarius to a violinist who accompanied Professor Kathleen Franceschi.

Beluska says the violin is "the kind of violin which is clear and very sweet."

Many strings will be waiting for awhile to use the cellos because it is being repaired.

Portage County United Way Campaign, because the campus goal for giving was met this year. He added that in 100 counties across the country with campuses the size of UWSP and total populations comparable to Portage, this institution ranked first in United Way contributions.

Book, cont.

is opening up new possibilities. And third, a large number of people in education are learning about computers.

One of the projects described in the book is the author's packaged program currently being used and studied at a Middle School in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Writer's Helper was published this fall by Conduit, an educational software production facility at the University of Iowa. It includes pre-writing, analysis and word processing on the same disc.

Wrench will use the program at UWSP this spring to work with an American History class in researching and writing term papers.

In addition to teaching at the university, he is responsible for all off-campus computer science courses. There are 14 such classes for educators being offered in central Wisconsin communities this fall.

A former faculty member at UW-Marinette and UW-Milwaukee, Wrench has received an Apple Education Foundation grant, a University of Wisconsin Undergraduate Teaching Improvement grant and a Vilas Fellowship. He has contributed to numerous English and computer journals and presented papers at conferences throughout the United States.

He is the son of Mrs. Harold Zegers of Oak Creek and a graduate of the Hales High School, West Allis.

Mexico, cont.

ers are the organizers of the movement.

Another important factor in shaping public sentiment is Mexico's role in the Contra drama, with Panama, Venezuela and Colombia. The Contras are backing the alternative of negotiable solutions to Central American problems. However, U.S. media has given the impression that the Contras group is simply a well-meaning cadre putting itself against the power of the Reagan administration. Yet the Contras group is successful and is attracting support from other Latin American countries including Argenti

Obviously the Reagan administration does not consider Mexico a serious challenge to work with. As the crisis in Central America unfolds, President Reagan will find himself trapped in his ill-informed policy.

Mexico, cont.
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"Tenderloin" tantalizes its audiences

by Carol Deter
UWSF's production of Tenderloin is the hottest and juiciest musical to hit campus in a long time.

Written by Bock and Harnick (who also wrote "Fiorello"), Tenderloin involves the conflict between a minister and his congregation and the red-light district (the Tenderloin) in turn-of-the-century New York. Reverend Brock (Steve Senski) takes on the task of closing down the Tenderloin even though he is opposed by the corrupt police system, the inhabitants of the Tenderloin, and some of his own congregation. Brock is aided by Tommy (John Uhrich), a young man from a poor background who thinks he can make up in the world by playing on both sides. Tommy gives information about the Tenderloin to Reverend Brock but also gives information about Brock's plans to the people in the Tenderloin.

Particularly enjoyable were the performances of Senski and Uhrich who both had large singing parts. Cynthia Couliburth who played Nina, the prostitute who falls in love with a good man, Couliburth's solo in "My Gentle Young Johnny" was one of the best in the show.

Tenderloin is a big show with a big cast and 22 musical numbers. The songs range from upbeat, steamy numbers sung by the prostitutes such as "Little Old New York," "Reform" and "Picture of Happiness," to tender love songs such as "My Miss Mary" and "My Gentle Young Johnny." All of the songs were well sung. The chorus and choir had a good ensemble and the leads handled their solos with ease.

The choreography by James Moore was excellent. The dances in "Picture of Happiness," "The Money Changes Hands" and "The Tenderloin Celebration" were exciting and skillful. Dancers Colleen Davis and John Millard deserve special notice for their fancy footwork in the Shame Dance.

The costumes, designed by Carrie Christian, were pleasing to the eye. Authentic to the era, the costumes of the parishioners were respectable but attractive.

The costumes of the Tenderloin were bright, gaudy and risque. The sets, designed by Stephen Sherwin, were equally effective. They included a parlor house, a police station, Clark's (a bar in the Tenderloin), a courtroom and Central Park. Central Park was especially ingenious with benches, fencing, ital s and horses that actually moved across the stage.

Performances will continue tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling the UWSF Theatre Box Office at 346-4100.

The only problems in Tenderloin seem to be in the play, not in the production. Some of the songs, particularly "Dear Friend", "Dr. Brock" and "The Army of the Night," are show par and not at all memorable. This may be partly because the style of 1890's music is not always appealing or because there is always a few uninteresting songs among 22 selections.

The ending also had problems; it was abrupt and left the audience wondering about the characters. Both Peterson and play received rave reviews and the twinkling cast did a fantastic job. Overall, Tenderloin is fun and exciting, pleasing to the eyes, ears and, and well worth the $1.75.

"Practice makes perfect," says Playboy Advisor

by Lori A. Hamke
Staff reporter

"I think I've been talking about sex for as long as some of you have been able to read," says James R. Peterson, who has been the Playboy Advisor the past twelve years for Playboys on campus. Peterson works openly on the subject of sex before an audience of about fifty in the Encore Room on the UWSF campus November 7th.

Peterson receives about 350 letters per month that ask advice on anything from food and drink to fashion. "But the majority of my letters," says Peterson, "deal with love and sex." He has found that most people don't really know a lot about sex, and that is why he decided to go around the country lecturing about the subject. "Hopefully, I will educate people to become a little bit more relaxed when it comes to discussing sex."

One of the most common sexual problems that faces couples today is not being able to talk about sexual preferences. In an experiment conducted by Masters and Johnson, this problem is clearly illustrated. In the experiment, couples were watched as they made love. It was noticed that some of the women would grumble when their partner touched their breasts. After the experiment was completed, the women were asked why they had this look of pain. Most of them answered that there was a certain time of the month where their breasts were particularly tender and sore, but instead of telling their partner, they chose to withstand the pain. They were afraid to say something because they didn't want to interfere with the sexual act.

"Talk about sex, and let your partner know when you like something, and when you don't like something," says Peterson. "Your partner can't guess these things." The worst place to talk about sexual problems is in the bedroom. Most therapists recommend that you talk about them on the phone or over a nice dinner, but not in bed.

Another very common problem that Peterson is asked advice on is premature ejaculation. He assured the men in the audience that it happens to 99 percent of them at some point in their sexual lives, and it's not something that should be worried about. "Practice seems to help the problem a great deal," says Peterson.

The second most common letter that Peterson answers has to do with penis size. Most of the letters he receives on this subject are from men, which tells him that it is essentially a male problem. "Women don't really care about penis size," says Peterson. The average length for 90 percent of the men is six inches, and the remaining ten percent fall either above or below.

"I remember one guy that wrote in to say that he felt really uncomfortable coming out of the water because his penis shrank so much, and he didn't want the women to think that he had a small penis." Peterson answered him by saying, "Why don't you get a tattoo put by your penta that says this is one-quarter life sized?"

Another interesting letter that Peterson has received was from a woman who was on a diet and wanted to know the calorie content of sperm. So he did some research, which is common practice in his line of work, and found that sperm has only 3 to 10 calories. He told the woman "to go for it!" He also found that sperm is made up of water which is easily digested.

One subject that Peterson has tried to "bring out of the closet" is oral sex. In the Playboy Sex Survey, it was found that 56 percent of the people who replied had been in oral sex, and that half of them did it every night. Cont. p. 11
More from the students abroad

To the Pointer from
Students in Spain
Dear Pointer,

By the time you read this, over two months will have passed since our group consisting of 22 hearty souls departed from America's dairyland to embark upon a great European adventure.

Led by UWSP business and economics professor, Michael Sullivan and his wife, Melba, we have trekked from Paris, France, to Florence, Italy, to the French Riviera, to Barcelona, Spain, and ultimately to Madrid, where we are currently attending classes at the Center for International Studies.

Needless to say, we have seen and experienced countless wonders (at times exhausting ourselves beyond all credibility) and have learned a lot, all of which has been much more enjoyable and wiser than when we left home.

But let me begin at the beginning.

On August 23, 1984, we landed in Luxembourg airport, along with the Poland, Germany and Great Britain groups. After getting passports stamped (a thrill for some of who had never been abroad) and going through customs, we collected our baggage and boarded the train for a five-hour trip to Paris. Many of us used this time to catch up on much-needed sleep after the night-flight across the Atlantic, but for those of us who didn't, watching the scenery proved rewarding. Rolling green farmlands, resembling that of our home state, rushed by, but the narrow, steeply-roofed farmhouses, characteristic of Europe, reminded us of where we really were.

All of us had very different impressions of Paris. By the time we arrived, nearly everyone agreed that it was a beautiful city, and almost arrived as a collection of culture and high fashion, but some found the prices high and the Parisians unfriendly. I can't help but be a little biased when I write about Paris. It was my first European city, and I fell in love. For me, Paris was everything it should have been, romantic and beautiful, and I didn't mind an occasional obnoxious Parisian waiter or two.

We stayed in Paris for a total of five days and were given a great deal of freedom to do what we wanted. Many of us took trips out of the city to see the palace at Versailles and the lovely Gothic cathedral at Chartres. Nearly everyone did the "touristy" things such as viewing the city from atop the Eiffel Tower, walking the Seine, or attending mass Sunday morning at Notre Dame. As a group, we toured the Rodin museum, which was formerly the mansion of the sculptor Auguste Rodin, who is probably best known for his work entitled "The Thinker." We also went to dinner together every night as a group, trying out different places within our budget. We had several really fine meals, and several that were just so fine, but it was always amusing to see the horror on the waiter's face when he realized he had to serve us 22 Americans, all babbling in English (two or three of us as often as not, even worse, much to everyone's relief).

From Paris we took a night train to Italy, arriving in the Swiss town of Brig to buy postcards, eat chocolate, and, of course, visit the magnificent Alps. We then continued into Florence, getting to see another five days. Everyone remarked on how friendly it was. For me, Paris was everything it should have been, romantic and beautiful, and I didn't mind an occasional Parisian obnoxious waiter or two.

As major cities and 10 days of hectic sightseeing, we were all ready for some relaxation. We found at our next stop in the south of France, the sea, palm trees, and the largest collection of American students (at least currently) is probably the largest, most beautiful park in this city, not reopen at all until the next spring. It is therefore always necessary to plan shopping trips and errands accordingly. The meal times are also vastly different from what we are used to. It is during the "siesta" that the major meal of the day is eaten, from 3:30 p.m. Later on, perhaps at 6 p.m., a "marienda" or light snack is eaten, and then a supper, similar to our lunch, is not served until 9 or 10 p.m.

Getting to know the city of Madrid has been and continues to be fascinating. Whether we are going to the theater to see a live performance such as "Jesus Cristo Superstar" or "Barnum," or are simply riding the Madrid "Metro," we feel quite cosmopolitan.

We've also managed to escape the city on weekends, once to go to the historic city of Toledo, center of Spanish culture, and then in a little town known as Maja.

Colt, p. 11

University Film Society
Presents
"King Of Hearts"

by Chris Celichowski

A bunch of college students abandoned some Generalissimo at the Quaid Fieldhouse here Tuesday night. Now that may seem a bit unusual, but not when the "princes" happen to be the "Clown Princes of the World," the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Trotters dazzled about 800 local fans with a spectacular 96-51 victory over their rivals, the Washington Generals. While their winning streak certainly didn't astound anyone, the ease with which they performed their arsenal of trick shots and plays did.

As soon as the first strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" played through the rafters and Harlem's finest formed their renowned "magic circle," fans knew they'd be getting their money's worth.

Gene Austin, beginning to grey at the temples, proved his comic antics are timeless as he ambushed a pitch perfect center stage comic. Whether ca­

ging the crowd, crooning in front of the local television cameras, or antagonizing General players, Austin drew hearty laughs and applause. And surprisingly, his charming plots always materialized into just the right assist or a two-pointer of his own.

Austin drew the first half's biggest laughs when he kidded lightly pinched the flabby middle of a rather rotund referee and ask ed him 1984's most popular phrase, "Where's the beef?"

The Globetrotters proved that beneath their jovial exteriors they pulled children out of the audience to give some of them the biggest thrill of their young lives.

The partisan crowd beamed with heart-warming delight as Austin, "Sweet Lou Dunbar," and other players hugged and cuddled some of Ste­

v en's Point's youngest Globetrotter fans. At halftime, many little suns put on a show of their own trying to duplicate their idols with souvenir balls.

"Sweet" Lou Dunbar took over the spotlight for the "Trotters in the second half. When a referee accused him of "walking with the ball," Dunbar drew chuckles when he agreed, saying, "Well, I can't fly with it!" Later in the half, he and Globetrotter teammates taunted the crowd with the most fa

Cont. p. 11

The Globetrotters remain popular with the young crowd.

King of Hearts
Director: Philippe De Broca
Screenplay: Daniel Boulevard
Cast: Alain Bates, Genevieve Bujold, Pierre Brassard, Micheline Presle, Jean-Claude Brialy
1967, 100 min., C/C S
French with English subtitles

A French love story, with Alain Bate playing a Scottish soldier sent to disarm a bomb planted by the fleeing German army in a small French town. When the city is destroyed, the inhabitants of the local insane asylum. He is embraced as their king and the results are both lyrical and hilarious.

Tuesday and Wednesday
November 27th and 28th
7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
U.C. Program Banquet Room
Only $1.75
time they made love. "Oral sex should not just be used as a form of foreplay," says Peterson. "It’s a part of sex that both partners usually enjoy through-out the sexual process."

Towards the end of Peterson’s presentation, he entertained questions from the audience. Surprisingly, most of the ques-tions dealt with the things that he had already talked about, penis size, oral sex, and premature ejaculation.

"What are the qualities that a man or woman look for in a partner?" was another of the questions. Peterson said that the most listed qualities by both male and female were gentleness, trust, and intimacy. "You have to find things that you both have in common, and then build on that," says Peterson. Men also said that they like a woman who is aggressive.

"People have to learn not to expect so much of themselves, when it comes to sex." If they would just enjoy what was happening for the moment, they wouldn’t have so many sexual problems," says Peterson. "Sex is perfectly natural, but never naturally perfect." Practice will make anyone better!

Princes, cont.

mous gag in their awesome bag of tricks—the "water routine." After spraying the crowd with water in a cup, then in a bucket, Geege Aubie ran around the fieldhouse with a bucket apparently filled with water. Worried fans who grimaced as he aimed the bucket at them giggled shamelessly at their fear when confetti, rather than water, showered them.

Proving they could jam with the best both on and off the court, the Globetrotters stopped the game with about two minutes remaining to demonstrate a choreographic routine that would have made Motown’s best proud.

Yes, the Harlem Globetrotters pulled out all the stops a fort-night ago just as they have for over 100 million fans. As every-one in the fieldhouse filed out, their smiles and chuckles indi-cated that America’s best-loved basketball squad will play in front of 100 million more.

Letter, cont.

dahonda (mini bullfight included). Other trips—on the agenda—one major one to Anda-lusia, in the southern portion of the country, including the Moor-ish cities of Cordoba and Sevilla, and the province of Granada.

It is easy to treat our experiences here superficially, which is unfortunately what I’ve done. It is difficult to do justice to an experience such as this—to de-scribe adequately and accurately the camaraderie which has developed among this group of people who have been through so much together. We have also come to appreciate our own way of life much more for having had something different to com-pare it to. At the risk of sounding trite, I think this experience has made us all richer, and will continue to do so.
Every year in February the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club hosts Artificest (Rugby in the Snow). This year will be the 8th annual Artificest, and with the support of the University, it will be the success that it has been in previous years. Rugby has a fall and spring season. Our field is located, well some guys with tractors and sand turned it into the girls softball field, but, Don Amiot, UWSP's Athletic Director, has promised the Rugby Club our field at an undisclosed location. This fall's season record was an impressive 11-3. Anyone interested in playing should contact Tim Zidek at 346-7740 or Jeff Voods at 341-6841.

Kickers finish 13-1-1

Led by a large group of seniors, the UWSP Soccer Club finished their most successful season in recent years. The Pointer kickers chalked up a 13-1 record, with the only blemishes coming from a 2-2 loss, in double overtime, to UW-Eau Claire in the Chancellor's Cup Tournament final, and a 2-1 tie with a much improved UW-Stout club on the last weekend of the season.

Among the victories were the Pointers' two biggest wins in club history. The Pointers defeated the UW-Madison JV's, 2-1, in Madison. The win was the first ever against scholarship players. The other big win was a 5-2 victory over Eau Claire, marking the club's first victory over the Blugolds in five years.

Among the standouts for the club include: senior forward, Mustafa Yilmaz; sophomore halfback-forward, Tim Harrington; junior halfback, Paul Herbold; goalies, Andy Savagian and Tim Nelson; and fullbacks, Tim Patterson and Curt Esqueda.

The UWSP Soccer Club also sponsors indoor soccer competition in the Quandt Gym on Sundays at 10 a.m. If you want to participate or just watch, come on down and get your kicks!

Pay issue, cont.

in the direction where a scholarship is to benefit the school's athletic department rather than the student's academic department.

Those who argue that these impoverished athletes need money to survive, or as they put it to incure incidental costs, should realize that these very athletes are not only receiving a free education, but in a lot of cases also free room and board. Even if the total of that comes only to $3,600 for the year, the student is really earning $400 a month for the nine-month school year.

College coaches and administrators who act as though this means nothing not only are belittling the non-scholarship students, but they're also doing a disservice to the institution.

O.K. This is all fine and dandy, but what about the athlete who has absolutely no intention of going on to earn a college degree? I have two suggestions.

First off, I think it is quite sad for a young adult to reject a free education, even if he knows he'll be playing professional football in a couple years. Secondly, I think the NFL and USFL should drop their respective rules that don't allow anyone to play in the league until his college class has graduated. Professional football is the only sport that exercises such a rule, and that's why there is more illegal goings on in college football than any other sport. In college baseball, for instance, a player with the talent can leave school at any time to enter the pro draft. This also
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by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

If you forgot, or simply never knew what happened to the Pointer basketball team in 1983 and 1984, let me remind you. If you haven’t forgotten – and I’m sure some of you didn’t – read on and simply enjoy.

The Pointers produced one of the most successful seasons in school history, finishing 28-4, and NAIA National Tournament runner-up, losing to Fort Hays State (K) 48-46 in overtime.

Along the way, Head Coach Dick Bennett and company, captured the attention of the entire city, sweeping to their third straight NAIA (1983) and second straight District 14 Championship, beating arch rival Vau Claire 64-44 to earn a trip to Kansas City. In Kansas City, the Pointers played four games in a row before falling in the final game.

So that brings us to 1984. Dick Bennett enters his ninth season as head coach with a lifetime record of 149-41, in the last four years, when Bennett has built something of a dynasty, the Pointers record is 88-5.

The big question racing through many minds - are Pointer fans “can they repeat”?” Sure the Pointers return perhaps the most decorated lineup in Ter- ery Porter, and also two other starters (Tim Naegeli and Mike Janse) but before you answer “yes” to the above question con- sider that, six players from last year’s squad are no longer with the team. Four of those six players were key in our drive to the championship.

Gone from last year’s starting lineup were the second team All-WSCU choice Brad Soderberg, and All-Tournament selections Tim Lazarski and Todd windows. Also lost to graduation was 6’9” forward Dave Schobert. Other non-returners include last years sixth man Craig Hawley and also Steve Hidden. Both decided to quit the program for personal reasons. The sixth member who didn’t return was promising freshman guard John Bechar, who opted to play football this year. So what seemed like another dominating Pointer team may not look so dominating now.

“What looked like a pet hand for us turns out not to be that way,” said Bennett. “We were stronger before our personnel losses, but our freshman must come along. I see signs of our young people jelling, and that is encouraging.”

Even with all the roster changes the Pointers have made, Bennett is building a strong nucleus returning from last year.

Heading this list is of course 6’3” All-American senior guard Terry Porter. In 83 Porter did everything but sell programs at home games, as he was the No. 1 on their story- book finish. During the NCAA tournament, Porter came into his own, stealing the show in Kansas City, on his way to tour- nament MVP. From his performance there, Porter also earned an Olympic tryout where he more than held his own against the nation’s top Division I basketball players. The Mil- waukee native who lead the team in scoring (18.8 per game), rebounding (3.2), and assists (4.2), should be nothing but bet- ter this year, and with him the Pointers possess the ability to beat anybody they’ll face along the way.

The only possible question surrounding Porter is will he experiences affect the way he has played in the past? Bennett doesn’t think so.

“Terry has a really fine grasp of the game, and the skills to match. He has long been a good player, but the media attention he has got finally brought that out. I doubt whether his game will change appreciably.”

On some teams having a player or Porter statuette would be meaningful getting him the ball as much as possible, but in Ben- nett’s system the team concept is more important.

“The essence of good basket- ball is team play,” said Bennett. “Good players find a way to excel in team play, and Terry has done that.”

The two other returning start- ers from last years squad inc- lude 6’7” sophomore forward Tim Naegeli, and 6’2” senior guard Mike Janse.

The second year forward from Racine returns after a successful freshman year that saw him lead the team in blocked shots (13) and field goal percentage (.641) converting 42 of 128 shots. Naegeli who runs the court exceptionally well, and at times excites the Pointer faithful with his explosive play, should again be a big contributor.

Mike Janse (“Jammer”), who played a reserve role for the Pointers his first two years earned a starting spot halfway through the season and played a big part in last years success. According to Bennett, Mike plays very hard at both ends of the court. He’s a very tough de- fender and a good outside shoot- er.

Rounding out the Pointers starting five will be 6’1” point guard Keith Fenders and 6’8” center Kirby Kulas.

Fenders, a junior from Racine, takes over the spot vac- ated by last years defensive whiz Brad Soderberg. Although the Pointers may lose something on the defensive end of the floor they should make up for it off offense. “Fendy” proved last year that he has the ability to be explosive, as he came off the bench a number of times to boost the Pointers offense. His outside shooting ability should also help if opponents decide to play a zone.

The addition of UW-GB transfer Kirby Kulas should prove to be very helpful. Kulas, who prepped at Medford, has the reputation of being an aggres- sive rebounder and hard work- ing defender. According to Ben- nett, the one time high school player of the year is a very in- tense and active player, and his presence should help provide some stability up front.

Others who should contribute in the early going are sopho- more guard Scott Koeckin, and a slew of promising freshmen. Koeckin, a 6’2” swingman, will probably be the first man off the bench. The sophomore from Vic- eouha is a hard worker, and according to Bennett, “is skilled in all areas of the game.”

The freshmen hopefuls in- clude 6’6” guards Bill Nelson, a SPASH graduate and Milwaukee Lutheran graduate Dimentre Roseboro. Also in that group are 6’2” Wassau native Todd Chris- tianese, and 6’2” Racine Horlick grad Darren Brown.

So with all the question marks, what can you expect from the 1984 edition of Pointer basketball?

“This is an aggressive team that has good overall quickness,” said Bennett. “It combines experience with youth, with more inexperience than we expected. It’s also going to be a good defensive team.” Expectations will be very high for this years basketball team, and the one that looks to be clouding its outlook is their relative lack of size. In the past Bennett’s teams have never overwhelmed anybody with size, and this year Bennett doesn’t think it will be a problem either.

“We’re not very big, and we don’t have backup size, but our positioning and technique will offset that lack of height.”

Other than the roster changes, don’t look for many changes Pointer fans. The 1984 Pointer cagers will again be strong de- natively, patient offensively, and you can bet they’ll play as hard as they know how.

The Pointers open their 1984 schedule Saturday, November 30, against the Illinois State Red- birds, in Normal, Illinois, before returning home November 30 for the UW-SP tip-off tournament.

1983 NAIA coach of the year Dick Bennett shouts instructions.

Angelfish outlook

by Scott Moser
Staff Reporter

Vacation is over. That is the message being sent out to the members of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women’s swim team as they “gog- gle up” and get ready to begin the 1984-85 season -- a season which looks to continue in an already successful tradition.

Two key factors guiding the lady Dogfish this year are the acquisition of a new diver and the return of seven experienced letter winners.

Ruling the springboards for the Pointers will be returning letter winner Jill Van Dien and rookie Dawn Hlavka. These la- dies, under the instruction of coach Linda Macak, will be car- rying a lot of responsibility this winter as the need for them to score points in February’s Wis- consin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet is cru- cial to the Pointers’ success.

Leading the returning letter winners this season will be co- captains Pam Steinbach and Sarah Celichowski who are both freestyle/sprinters.

Cont. p. 24
Gridders fall short despite heroic comeback effort

by Phil Janas
Sports Editor

The two teams weren't 2-0, they were 4-3, and they weren't playing for the WSU championship, they were playing for fourth place in the conference. Regardless of all this however, Saturday's game between the Bluegolds and Pointers was played like a Super Bowl.

Despite the heroic efforts of quarterback Dave Geissler who thrusted for 365 yards from scrimmage and forced three turnovers last weekend in Minnesota, the Pointers' defense kept the Bluegolds at bay and they pulled off a 23-16 win. The loss ended the Bluegolds' seven game winning streak and dropped them to 6-3, 6-2 full games better than last year's 4-6.

After completing their home schedule at 6-1 a week ago, you can see why the Pointers didn't look too bad, as the Bluegolds jumped out to an early 3-0 lead thanks to a 23 yard Carlson field goal. After the fired up Pointer defense stopped the vaunted Bluegolds' offense, the Pointers fell over. "Crisman was terrible, they were forcing our mistakes," said Carlson. Following two matches, which is against Mankato, both teams were forced to look at the quality of their defense. The Bluegolds defense was determined to keep Eau Claire penned deep in their own territory, and just two plays later caused a fumble which freshman standout Scott McClelland recovered at the 11.

A Pointer touchdown would have trimmed the lead to 23-26 with over five minutes left to play, but Geissler and gang sustained a last second drive on four plays and Eau Claire took the lead when Lee Weigal hit the game winning 29 yard field goal.

In all four Pointer losses big plays have been the difference, but you can't blame the Quality of their defense. On third and fourth down and four yards to go, former Badger Jessie Boileau picked up 23 yards and Tom Sasakowski for a 90 yard touchdown drive that seemingly is uns司马êteable 39-9 lead with 8:34 left to play. "Well, insurmountable must not be in Coach D.J. LeRoya's vocabulary, because with 3:03 left to play, they still had to go 80 and 34, and still had not given up." In less than two minutes, with the help of a host of receivers and good pass protection, Geissler connected for a 50 yard touchdown drive. Paul Bertetto, who has recently become one of Geissler's favorite targets, was on the receiving end of the 11 yard touchdown pass. Eau Claire blocked the extra point again, and the Pointers now trailed 11-9 with just one minute remaining.

Things were still looking grim for the Pointers, but when they recovered the ensuing kickoff they kicked alive their slim hopes of a comeback.

Starting at their 48 yards from paydirt, Geissler went right back to the air. The Pointers needed to score, and do it quick, and four plays later they did just that. From fourteen yards out, Geissler hooked up with tight end Guy Otte with just 32 seconds left to play. It was that same combination that got the Pointers in position one play earlier when the two combined for a big 20 yard gain. To keep the chance of winning alive, the Pointers needed a two point conversion, and they got it. Geissler found his tight for the third straight play, and the Pointers had fearedly cut the Bluegold lead to 13-11.

The Pointers comeback party was finally ended on the following kickoff when Eau Claire linebacker Rickie Ramnassam recovered Drake's squibber at the 47 yard line. Jess Cole fell on the final snap, and put an end to the Pointers 1984 season.

\n
Icers lose two to Mankato

by Kent Waitsron

Mankato State, the toughest team that this year's UWSP men's hockey team faces, was on hand to greet the Pointers of Coach Linden Carlson with a doubleheader, and a pair of losses last weekend in Minnesota.

Despite the wide margins of defeat the Pointers suffered (12-3 Friday and 9-1 Saturday), Carlson was pleased with the debut of performances of his freshmen against the quality competition of Mankato State, a Division 3 school promoted to Division 2 in the future.

"It was a tough series to open up with," said the coach, "but you gain more by playing a good team. The games (against Mankato) gave us experience ahead of other clubs," said Carlson, noting that the following two matches, one of which is the only conference contest for UW-Eau Claire, will be their first outing of the year.

Although still looking for a goalie to anchor the team, Carlson was pleased with junior goalies Steve McClintock, Dave Gritzner, and freshman Eric Pfeffer for their efforts. Mankato overwhelmed the Pointer defense with 27 shots and scored five goals Saturday after scoring five goals Friday and four more Saturday in Friday's game.

In Friday's game, UWSP scored first at 5:26 of the opening period on a goal by freshman Eric Pfeffer. Mankato responded with a goal at the 7:32 mark to knot the game one apiece.

With an assist from Mike Lorenz and Scott Kubera, Carlson's second of the game, Bob Englebock drilled a shot on Mankato goalie Brad Sterperling to put the Pointers up 2-1, just under ten minutes left in the period. Mankato then retaliated with a goal to tie the game at the end of the period, making the score 2-2.

With an assist from freshman Brian Bruhn, who also scored a goal in the second period, Mankato goalie Brad Sterperling was able to put the Pointers up 2-1, just under ten minutes left in the period. Mankato then retaliated with a goal to tie the game at the end of the period, making the score 2-2.

Unseen unanswered goals in the third period, six of which came in the final eleven minutes of the game, gave Mankato a walkaway 13-2 victory.

The Pointers were outshot 59-23 and suffered 13 minor penalties to the Bluegolds 18.

"We played right with them until 11:48 of the third period, but the last ten minutes were a real letdown," said Carlson. "Mankato has a fine-tuned power play that gave us some trouble all season. They could han-dle ours."

Pointe goalie Steve McClintock had 37 saves while Mankato's Brad Sterperling picked up 19 during his two periods of play.

Freshman Bob Parmann of UWSP scored after just 33 seconds of play in game two Saturday, but it turned out to be the only score of the night for the Pointers, who dropped 0-3-0.

Mankato managed three goals in the opening period to grab a 1-0 lead, then followed with three more goals in each of the two remaining periods to post their second local victory in as many nights.

"Pat Carroll of host Mankato earned a hard trick with a goal in each of the three periods and drew praise from UWSP Coach Carlson. "Pat Carroll is an outstanding hockey player," Carlson declared. "He scored five goals and had four assists this overage and is definitely one of the best Division 3 players I have seen."

There were 21 penalty calls in Saturday's game, with Mankato drawing 11 and the Pointers 10. Mankato's 31 power plays, 10 more successful 12 power plays, making 10 successful of 22 power play opportunities during the week end series.

Scott Edwards, Terry Burn and Randy Sakuma really hustled throughout the game," Carlson assessed. "Their efforts were tireless."

"Dave Crisman and Eric Brodowski were the heroes again for us," said Carlson. "Each of those two scored and added a pair of assists."

Cont. p 24
Seminary in Mt. Calavary, Celichowski came to football at St. Lawrence and Politics career in basketball and track. "I'd like to teach science in a suburban high school," said Eshman.

Cross country: Janet Zwickie, Fred Hohensee, Chris Celichowski

Women's volleyball: Chris Otto. Field hockey: Sue Christine, Football: John Stanko, Mike Van Asten, Nick Nice, Jeff Crawler

Men's Cross Country: Melissa Gross, Editor Football: Melissa Gross Volleyball: Cathy Consis, Staff rep

Men's cross country

Fred Hohensee
Cross Country
Antigo, WI
Major: Communication
Minor: Business

Hohensee's cross country participation began in 1974 at Antigo High. He ran for UW LaCrosse in 1979 and has run for UW-SP since 1982. 1983 was Hohensee's best season at Point. He was all WSUC and all-district 14 NAIA. He also made the all-region team and NCA Division III nationals. Hohensee served as co-captain for this year's team along with Chris Celichowski.

"Running cross country has made me a stronger person," said Hohensee. "It helped me to budget my time and to understand others, especially other cross country runners. It also helped me to understand what needs to be accomplished and motivated me to stay in good physical shape." Hohensee said cross country helped him to develop character.

"Cross country taught me self discipline. I had to sacrifice a lot of extra curricular activities." Hohensee will be graduating this coming May. If he doesn't join the work force, he plans to attend a specialized broadcasting school with an emphasis on T.V. and radio sportscasting.

Chris Celichowski
Cross Country
Rosholt, WI
Majors: Communication and Political Science

After beginning his athletic career in basketball and football at St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calavary, Celichowski came to UW-SP and began his cross country participation in 1981. In his four seasons at UW-SP, Celichowski received several honors. In 1981, he participated in the NAIAC second team all-conference, participated in the NCAA Division III national meet and was All-District 14 NAIA in 1983-84. Celichowski along with Fred Hohensee, served as co-captain for this year's team.

Celichowski said cross country has taught him the value of dedication and hard work.

"Cross country has also shown me how good coaching and good teammates can help an individual approach their full potential. The sport has also helped me to appreciate the gift of good health that God gave me."

After graduation in December, Celichowski plans to work until August when he begins law school. While still undecided as to which school he will attend, Celichowski has applied to Yale, Madison, Northwestern, Oregon, Virginia and Michigan.

"I'd like a career in politics or education," said Celichowski. "Someday I hope to coach little kids in cross country or track."

Women's field hockey

Rich Eshman
Cross Country
Crystal Lake, IL
Major: Secondary Education
Minor: Resource Management

Eshman began running cross country as a senior at North Chicago High School and started running for the Pointers as a freshman in 1981.

Described by a teammate as one of the hardest working runners, Eshman said he has gotten a lot satisfaction from the sport.

"I've made a lot of friends on the team. We're like a family." Eshman will graduate in December of 1985.

"I'd like to teach science in a suburban high school," said Eshman.

Jodi Hartley
Field Hockey
Sturtevant, WI
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biology

Hartley came out of high school with six sports letters; two in basketball, volleyball and softball. For the past two years she has been playing on the UWSP field hockey team.

She has nothing but good things to say about the sport and the people she met through it. Hartley credits Coach Nancy Page with most of the success of the team, but said next year will be the last year for the sport at UWSP. According to Hartley, the decreasing popularity of field hockey and the increasing popularity of other sports, such as soccer, has led to the end of field hockey on this campus.

Hartley will be student teaching for eight weeks next semester at Kennedy Elementary School in Junction City. One of her goals after graduation is to try and bring field hockey and other less popular sports into the schools where she is teaching.

"I'd like to get my master's in social work," said Christofferson.

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Women's cross country

Janet M. Zwicke
Cross Country
Milwaukee, WI
Major: Watershed Management

Zwicke was a new comer to cross country; this was her first and final season with the lady Harriers.

"I'm in a lot better shape, both physically and mentally than I was before," said Zwicke. "I feel better about myself, I don't feel so lazy!" Zwicke said her participation in cross country has taught her to budget her time. She said it has been a challenge for her.

After graduating in December, Zwicke said she "just wants to get out of Point!" Actually, I'd just like to find a job in my field," said Zwicke. "Preferably out of Wisconsin."

Women's volleyball

Chris Otto
Volleyball
Reedsdale, WI
Major – Physical Education
Minor – Driver's Education

Chris Otto, a senior here at UW-SP, has played women's volleyball for the past four years. In her hometown of Reedsdale, Chris was also a member of the high school volleyball team.

The sport has given Chris the opportunity to compete against other talented athletes. She said it has also given her the opportunity to meet some very good friends.

The sport certainly hasn't affected Chris' academic work. She carries a 3.5 GPA.

Football

Kenmore Senior High in Buffalo. He came to UW-SP because of the forestry program and began playing defensive line for the Pointers in 1981. Since that time, he has played four successful seasons and has been named player of the week on two occasions.

"Football has shown me the importance of friendships and teammates," said Stanko. "It has shown me how important self discipline is. That knowledge will carry over into the rest of my life. Football has also helped me to deal with pressure and adversity."

After graduating in May, Stanko plans on going wherever he can find a job. "I'd like to stay in Wisconsin," said Stanko. "Ideally, I'm looking for a position as a state trooper or game warden."

Nick Nice
Football
Boscobel, WI
Major: Forestry
Minor: Environmental Law Enforcement

Nice has been playing football since 1973. Following his seasons at Boscobel High, he came to UW-SP and played center for the Pointers. He was named the most valuable offensive lineman for the past three years and named player of the week during his career as a freshman at Wisconsin, 1984.

"I've made a lot of good friends through football," said Nice. "Football's kept me from being a quitter; it's been an incentive to keep me going. I've been inspired by my teammates. They're a great bunch of guys!"

Nice is graduating in December of 1985. "I'd like to get into law enforcement. I'm probably going to get a job and just complete my last season as the Pointer's quarterback."
Wisconsin's
1984 Deer
Outlook

by Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

This Saturday will mark the opening of the 1984 Wisconsin gun deer season. In the predawn hours, the state will become peppered with gunfire, as individuals, as an estimated 650,000 hunters will take to the woods in the hopes of harvesting a deer. Every indication and available information from previous fawn counts and studies is revealing a state herd of around 900,000 whitetails and a record harvest is expected, allowing for a hunter success rate of 30 percent.

Last year, despite the adverse weather conditions opening weekend, Wisconsin hunters set a record harvest when they took over 197,000 deer, surpassing the previous record by more than 13,000 whitetails. This year, Frank Haberland, director of big game management for the DNR, predicts a kill of 225,000 deer, the most Wisconsin will ever experience for a long, long time.

Why such a drastic increase? Readily available food, particularly farmers' crops, a low fawn mortality rate and a relatively mild winter throughout the state, except for extreme northwestern portions, have led to the burgeoning Wisconsin herd.

Figures from the significant increase in bowhunting and car-hunting have all added weight to the record number of statewide whitetails and estimated gun harvest.

Wisconsin's deer population has steadily climbed the ecosystem ladder throughout the '70s and now well into the '80s. Subsequently, the deer harvest has also increased, except for the 1979 season. In 1978 for example, Wisconsin's gun deer harvest was over 150,000. In 1979, it dropped a substantial amount, almost 25,000. But in 1980, the whitetail kill has steadily been increasing, with a predicted peak-out this year.

To get a general outlook of the entire state, wildlife managers and DNR personnel in the six Wisconsin districts were interviewed on what the hunter, traveling to that particular region, can expect.

Wisconsin's deer harvest will be roughly around 30,000-34,000 deer. We lost a few animals last winter, specifically up in northern Bayfield, Ashland and Douglas counties.

Some of the higher producing areas include Barron, Polk and Washington counties. Although these counties won't yield the numbers of animals, rural and southern counties will, a record harvest may be in store for the first time in 15 years. Other regions didn't suffer the extreme winter weather some of the northern counties did. Ashland, Bayfield and Iron counties are areas where severe winter weather comes on a regular basis.

The North Central District has some of the finest big-racked bucks in the state, the wildness nature of this north country is very secluded and spacious. This type of area predominantly produces trophy bucks in the 300-250 pound range, a deer most of us only dream about.

Another positive aspect of the northwoods is the limited hunting pressure it receives. Because of the wildness type areas, hunters go back into these woods and never see one of their own species throughout the season. A little caution, however, if you are not in top physical shape and have never been in this type of forested and rugged area, it is advisable you choose another location or hunt with a buddy.

Bishop foresees the weather to be the major factor that decides a record harvest in his district. "The only real problem I can see is rain," he stated. "We have had quite a bit of rain and the swamps are still full of water and a few roads might be impassable. If we have drying weather throughout this week, it will help things out a bit. We could get a good rain before this weekend, hunters will be less likely to go back into those deep swamps after the deer."

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

The North Central District, which includes Portage and Wood counties, can expect a slight increase from last year's harvest. Bow kills in the area are up 38 percent, leading DNR officials to predict an increase in this year's gun deer season. Bow kills have typically been a good indicator of the success rate for the gun season.

Joe Hug, area wildlife manager for the North Central District, projects Portage County to kill 3,000 bucks and 1,000 antlerless deer. Wood County can expect slightly higher figures in both categories.

Hunters should score, but may have to find the weather helping them with the efforts once again. Hrug feels speculation to believe the deer population is growing at an all-time high in this region. Sightings of twin and triplet fawns is a good indicator of a healthy and prosperous herd.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

An excellent fawn crop and a harvest that wintered well have produced one of the highest forecasts of deer harvests in this region ever. Like other reporting districts, weather has caused some game managers to become skeptical about deer predictions.

But, West Central DNR officials predict a harvest of 35,000 deer in this region, up by about 3,000 from last year's figures. These counties expected to show high kill counts include Jackson, Clark, Vernon, Buffalo, Trempealeau and Monroe. Hunter's choice tags have been increased (210,000 statewide) to help bring down the beam-busting herd. This district has also been hit hard by the depredation of crops, due in most part from the enormous deer numbers. Farmers are screaming for a reduction in these numbers, fearing of having to file for bankr uptcy, the significant increase in hunter's choice quotas.

Barring any unforeseen inclement weather, the West Central District should experience a very real increase in deer harvest. Some areas, like the Mississippi River bottoms and flatlands, may see even more rain falls on this soaked region. Game managers feel the figures they hope for won't just won't be there if the weather doesn't cooperate.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

"We're looking at buck kills to increase by ten percent compared to last year," says Lake Michigan District Wildlife Manager Tom Bahl. "Praying we have good weather, a general consensus is that our quota will be taken, specifically antlerless deer quota."

An increase in fawn: doe ratio and, as Bahl states, a good productivity in the numbers of deer, should produce buck kills in the 20,000-25,000 range and antlerless deer slightly higher in the 30,000-35,000 range.

Record deer harvest in store

by Chris Dorsey
Staff reporter

For many people on the UWSP campus and elsewhere this weekend will be a retreat to the woods. Last winter time was spent paging through textbooks and worrying about upcoming tests, for November 18 is the one thing most sportmen—deer season! With the population being what it is, I almost feel obligated to shoot a deer. According to DNR estimates, even last year's record harvest of 197,000 white-tails did little more than remove the fawn crop.

This year, the DNR projects the deer harvest to be in the neighborhood of 225,000 white-tails. Because of a more liberal approach to the harvest, DNR game managers are hopeful of removing many of the excess deer. In fact, in some management units throughout the state, deer densities are as high as 40 deer per square mile when only 20 deer per square mile is the carrying capacity. According to DNR surveys, some of these management units will host up to 60 hunters per square mile. This should give many woodlands the Badger State the appearance of a giant pumpkin patch with all those blazed colored hunters out-and-about.

One reason for the high concentrations of hunters will be the new "incentive" deer approach. In six management units in certain southern counties a bonus antlerless deer tag will be given out. An antlerless deer consists of either a doe or buck-fawn with antlers less than three inches in length. Those who fill their antlerless deer tags opening weekend will have

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Wausau and Marinette counties are the only areas that have been allowed to hunt deer in the Comfort Region. In terms of overall harvest, with Shawano, Oconto and Waushara counties also producing significant
Deer butchering made easy

by Rick Kaufman

Deer can be butchered in many ways to the preference of your family. You can save a lot of money if you butcher and package your own deer. Deer lockers and butcher shops will charge more and not necessarily make use of low bone meat which can be ground up for stew meat or deerburger. Also, you’ve been successful and have bagged your deer, there is a favorite family luncheon or dinner superior area.

Start out with a skinned carcase, carefully clean off all dirt, hair and bloodspots. The bone structure of the bullet holes.

With skinned and cleaned deer, hang it by its hind legs, either by hooks or rope. With a meat-cutting saw or carpenter’s saw, cut the carcase into two sides. Start where the tail bone comes off and cut downward following the spine.

Take one of the halves and place it on a large cutting table. At this point I’d like to cut off any extra fat that is bulging in the way. During the hunting season, deer have a lot of stored fat and it can be sliced off with a non- serrated steak knife. Divide the haunch from the loin; this is the backbone and that area will be the rib cage. With all cuts, use a knife first and if you hit a bone use the saw to complete the cut. Next, cut the rump roast off the hind quarters. Next you can make use of the offal and remaining meat. The Liver, kidneys, and heart will be used for stew meat or deerburger.

The Made are used to make Excel from the meat. The brisket and flank may be used for chompea or deerburger. All steps are to separate the chuck meat from the loin. The loin may be cut into chops or sliced through the middle without actually separating the two halves. Turn the two halves to one side and slice them to make round little steaks. These make for tasty buttery steaks, so named for their shape. The chuck is usually cut into two equal portions to be served as broather.

After cutting one side, repeat all your cuts for the other half. Remember that if you do manage a piece you can always bone it out and grind it up for chop meat, chops of stew meat, or deerburger. Any extraneous of meat should be ground up to make several packages of deerburger.

After you have cut your deer into table portions, (depending on a particular dinner setting) wrap them in aluminum foil or plastic wrapping, then wrap in freezer paper or plastic wrap. It makes a very valuable addition to the menu.

Remember to use extra caution and common sense this weekend and all through the gun season. Antlerless deer hunters have increased, the incidence of accidental shootings and deaths have remained relatively low. Let’s keep it that way. We should all make a concerted effort to respect and most of all to enjoy your hunt. Good luck!

Editor’s Note: Several chang­es and old guidelines are covered.

The tremendous deer population growth that has been controlled, so the DNR devised an incentive, or bonus, deer hunt for the fall season. Paul Haberland explains, “This bonus deer system applies to six man­agement units in the central and southern parts of the state (Management Units 7, 7A, 7B, 7C, 7D, 7E). It’s an ex­periment that, if successful, could be applied to other game areas. These are areas of very high deer populations (parts of Columbia, Dakota, Edmunds, Richland, Adams, Dane, Ver­non, Green Lake and Crawford counties). There is significant crop damage, yet it is private land and has limited areas to absorb a high number of hunt­ers. The idea is to take more deer, with the high number of hunters.

The special permits, totaling over 57,000, will be antlerless permits only; an increase of ant­lerless tags by 50 percent from 1983. A hunter receiving this permit is limited to taking only an antlerless deer in the unit for which the permit is issued. The bonus permit, 25 percent of those original 67,000, will be applied to registered their antlerless deer at a DNR field station. The bonus permit needed to cover the for the benefit of those taking part in the bonus deer season which opens this week­end statewide.

1) Group hunting is now allowed throughout the state, includ­ing the bonus hunt. Individ­ually shoot a deer for an­other member of his hunting party, provided that member has a valid tag and is within sight or voice contact.

2) The placement of the deer tag must be on the deer’s antler, if longer is it acceptable to place the tag on the gambrel.

3) Hunting hours for the nine­day season are from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

4) An antlerless deer is de­fined as any deer without ant­lers or with antlers less than three inches in length.

5) A deer license costs $12 and may be purchased before 11:00 a.m. Friday evening, November 14.

the Village

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NOW HAS APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND SEMESTER.

You will be living close to campus in relaxing and comfortable surroundings with all the conveniences of home (except Mom)...
by Alan Lemke
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team opened their 1984 season this past weekend by hosting their own UWSP Wrestling Invitational. The meet, which is in its ninth year and is classified as the biggest Division III meet in the nation, drew teams from around the immediate midwest. The competition was stiff, but the Pointers were able to keep up with it as well as could be expected.

Pointer coach John Munson pointed out that it was mostly his freshmen wrestlers that took place in this meet. He said he was very happy with the way these wrestlers did, considering the type of competition they were up against.

Top finishers for Point, in the silver division, a division set up for freshmen and sophomore wrestlers, were: Todd Stroebel in 4th at 126 lbs., Todd Kiefson in 2nd at 126 lbs., Bob Calain in 2nd at 142 lbs., Brian Koch, 4th at 150 lbs., Mike Gorman, 3rd at 167 lbs., and Point's only champion was Rich Harding in the 167 lbs., and Point's only champion was Rich Harding in the national, drew teams from its ninth year and is classified as very well with it as could be expected.

Munson also had more words of praise for many of his young wrestlers. "We had some guys that just had excellently performances. You look at a guy like Mike Gorman. He wrestled 187, and he's going to be at a 150 pounder during the season. Right now he's in terrible shape, but he was still able to take third at 187 because he is such a talented wrestler."

"I thought all the freshmen did extremely well for the first time they wrestled. I mean, we had five national champs here and we had one guy, Tom Erickson, who was one of the heavyweights, that came in third at the U.S. Olympic greco freestyle. So I just can't stress enough the type of strong competition these young guys were up against."

Looking ahead to the season in front of him, Munson noted what he thought would be the key to a successful Pointer campaign. "I think we have better overall balance. We don't have the outstanding wrestler like we had in Dennis Gaimo last year. This year we have a lot of guys who are on a pretty good level, so if someone gets a little injury, there isn't going to be a major drop off to the next guy who is ready to step into the line-up."

Munson went on, "Probably our weakest aspect is our upper weights because we don't have enough numbers. We only have two or three in these classes, where we have five and six in the middle weights."

The Pointers will have five

150-pound Mike Gorman works for the pin in an opening round match in the UWSP Invite

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming team won six of 11 swimming events and had three national qualifying swims yet still came up on the short end in a tough dual meet with UW-Eau Claire 58-45.

The Eau Claire Bluejackets managed to get the edge in the meet by winning both diving events.

Qualifying for the NAIA National meet, to be held in Indianapolis, IN, in late March, were the 400 medley relay team of Peter Samuelson, Jim Woyme, Tom Veitch, and John Johnstone with a winning time of 3:46.41. Also qualifying was Jeff Stepanek in the 50 and 100 freestyles which he won with times of 21.77 and 47.99 respectively.

Other event champions in the meet for the Dogfish were Brett Fish in the 1000 freestyle, 10:41.4, Ken Brumbaugh in the 200 freestyle, 1:48.4, and Samuelson again in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:05.6.

Taking second place for the Pointers were Scott Moser in the 200 individual medley, 2:07.3, Brumbaugh in the 500 freestyle, 5:08.0, and the 400 freestyle relay composed of Stepanek, Johnstone, Steve Davis, and Brumbaugh, who finished with a time of 3:17.8.

Swimmers that finished third were Samuelson, 200 individual medley, 2:09.3; Veitch, 200 butterfly, 2:12.7; Rick Lower, 200 backstroke, 2:20.14; Moser, 500 freestyle, 5:05.2; and Dan Miller in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:35.2.

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair felt the final score was indicative of how close the meet really was. "We were in this meet all the way save two events," said Blair. "Our times were very good for this early in the season and we swam much better than the final score indicates.

"Losing this meet does tell us one thing, however, and that is that we have our work cut out for us if we're to achieve our goal of a conference championship."

Blair felt his freestylers had an exceptional meet and singled out Fish, Brumbaugh, Stepanek, Moser, Samuelson, Miller, and Lower as Pointer Dogfish of the Week.

The Dogfish will be back in action twice this week as they entertain UW-Oshkosh in a co-ed home meet on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and then again as they travel to Madison to compete in the Big Ten Relays on Saturday, Nov. 17.
Value of college athletics

by Chris Celichowski

A lone runner leaned against a blue Chevy van, oblivious to his teammates, the darkening sky, and a frigid November wind that whipped across the parking lot.

His head was bowed in front of shoulders that quivered with pain and hid a face streamed with tears of disappointment. He suffered in silence, save for the occasional stifling hack that produced a shock, green mauve from his throbbing lungs. He had given all he had had that cold autumn day, but the realization that it simply was not enough to qualify him and himself for a fourth straight trip to a national cross country meet burned inside him like a chronic fever. Time, rather than tears, would quench that fire. I think that both of those guys have got a very good race because he had come down with a cold and was probably twenty seconds behind where he would normally be. We simply can't run real good but those other team mates can run very well."

Witt spoke about how felt Schrader and Reiter would do at the national meet. "I think that both of those guys have got a very good chance of making All-American. They've got to be in the top 15, and this regional is about as tough as any regional you're going to find, so they're going to have to run well, but I think they're both capable of doing that."

Looking on to next season, Witt feels his team will once again be very competitive. They will be losing Celichowski and Hobenese, but the remainder of the team will be returning. "Those guys that have been running up in the front with Fred and Chris are going to have to be the guys that are going to lead the team next year. We've got a good nucleus to build around, we've just got to fill in with some things and some people have got to improve."

Another thing Witt is looking to is the good group of freshmen runners he had this year. "They (the freshmen) got some experience this year and I feel, with a year's experience and improvement, there's some really good young people there who are going to need to fill in next year if we're going to have a good team."

He said he has been in touch with many high schools in the area and in Minnesota; and is

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University Film Society Presents
"The Best Years Of Our Life"

Directed by William Wyler

The BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

Director: William Wyler Cast: Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Myrna Loy, Myrna Loy

1946

Sanuel Goldwyn

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Lad y harriers finish season
by Alan Lemke
Staff Reporter

The Lady Pointers made a strong comeback after their disappointing finish at the conference meet, but they were still only able to take fourth place at the women's regional crown country meet Saturday at Rock Island, Illinois. UW-La Crosse won the meet while UW-Oshkosh came in second, followed by Wheaton College in third place.

Top finishers for the Pointers were, Sheila Buckles in 11th, raising national qualifier cut-offs by one place, Beth Gonsfeld in 17th, Kathy Aulson in 22nd, Andrea Berceau in 26th, Kathy Seidl in 34th, Mary Kokey in 38th. Rounding out the top seven was Kris Hoel, who had not run in a race in almost five weeks, in 90th place.

Men's coach Rick Witt took control of the women after coach Len Hill had been called away because of a death in the family. Witt said the girls ran real well as far as he was concerned. "If you talk to the girls they will probably tell you that was the best race they had all year. They were really disappointed after their performance at the conference meet two weeks ago. They were really set on the fact they were going to prove they were a better team than they showed at the conference meet, and they really did. They ran real well together as a group, they were packed in there real tight. They went out probably a little harder than they were capable of doing, but they at least wanted to be in the fight at two miles when the real work started. They surprised a few people who didn't think they could do that well."

"Again, like the guys, they were disappointed that they didn't get out of there, but they were also pleased with the fact that they ran as good as they could have run."

Witt said he did notice that the women were fired up going into the race and he felt this would be a big help to them. "I think, they realized they were a much better team than they had shown previously. They were embarrassed over what they had done at the conference meet, so they were determined as a whole group to show people that they were a lot better team than they had shown before."

"The thing that was really impressive was at the conference meet, UW-La Crosse had seven people in front of our finest girl. This week, we broke that whole group up and got three people in before they had their whole group in. That's what I mean by saying, as a whole group they can much better."

Witt felt they shouldn't have run Kris Hoel after her leg injury, but she wanted to run, and after talking to a doctor who said it really wouldn't do her any harm, they decided to let her run.

"It was a great first meet for us. Setting a school record in the 200 yard medley relay was super. If this meet is any indication of how we're going to be this year, I think we will have a good team. We weren't intimidated by UW-Eau Claire, even though they are ranked number two in the nation right now. The swimmers, coaches and UW-SP can compete with the best."

Pam Steinbach was named MVP for the meet and Lynn Palmquist most improved.

Angelfish lose 67-45

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point dropped their first meet of the season to highly regarded UW-Eau Claire by a score of 67-45.

The Pointers were only able to muster two first place finishes in the meet. Kathy Frohberg won the 100 yard butterfly in a time of 1:06.14 and the 200 yard medley relay team led by Sherri Haas, Michelle Thomason, Lori Lindquist, and Pam Steinbach finished in a time of 1:47.41.

The Pointers had a host of second place finishes and were led by the 200 yard medley relay team which set a school record of 2:06.785 for the race. The team includes Laura Adee, Rose Pink, Jeannine Slauson and Steinbach. Other second place finishers were Sherri Haas in the 50 yard freestyle, Adee in the 200 yard individual medley, 2:53.91; Dawn Hlauka in one meter diving, 14' 5" points; Pink in the 100 yard free style, 58.94; Adee in the 100 yard backstroke, 1:09.13; Jenny Dickens in the 500 yard free style, 5:36.41; Hlauka in three meter diving, 132.25 points and Pink in the 100 yard breast stroke, 1:17.36.

Pointer coach Carol Huettig was pleased with the team's performance.
Netters third at conference

by Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

"It was the old Davis vs. Go-liath story this past weekend in the Wisconsin Women's Intercol-legiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) volleyball meet in La-Crosse. The UWSP Lady Spikers played the Goliath role, routing a 3-0 regular season record, fifth ranking nationally in Divi-sion III and surely the envy of every start, college volleyball coach. Teams like UW-Oshkosh and UW-Louisville took the role of David, continuously battling back to defeat the Pointers for the conference title and de-nying the gutsy Point team of the coveted title of conference champs.

The Pointers started the tour-nament in usual fashion, dispos-ing of UW-Green Bay by scores of 15-4 and 15-6. They went on to defeat a scrappy UW-Superior team, 15-18, 15-9 and 15-8. Follow-ing a below par performance, the Pointer women used their trademark offensive attack to knock off UW-River Falls, 15-13 and 15-4.

Going into the semi-final match of the tournament the Pointers were looking to com-pete the task everyone had expected them to do, winning the WIAC crown. A stingy UW-L team attacked UWSP with pinpoint serves and spikes to wear the Goliath of volleyball down, defeating them 15-12 and 15-2. The giant in women's vol-leyball began to fall, receiving the final blow in their next match, when the Titans of UW-O beat the Pointers 4-15, 15-12 and 15-12.

Pointers' coach Nancy Schoen commented, "Everyone came here to beat us, they played out of their heads. We didn't deal with the pressure the right way, when we made mistakes we got down on ourselves instead of projecting that across the net against our opponents. Every mistake seemed twice as crucial and we let that bother us men-tally instead of just shaking that off."

The Pointers have showed some powerful offensive attacks to defeat conference teams with ease, but an uncharacteristic number of mistakes and a lapse in mental intensity led to their third place finish.

Statistically speaking, the Pointers were almost flawless in their first three matches. Against UWGB the Lady Spikers had no service receiving errors and added eight service aces, topped off with a high kill spike average to round out their first win.

Three games decided the match against the Yellowjackets and again the Pointers shined offensively. Recording 13 service aces, 24 saves and 13 kill blocks in the match.

"We displayed some of our best defensive work to accent the offensive game we play," Schoen stated. "This accounted for our high number of saves and block totals. The only prob-lem we faced was handling Superi-or's serves, we made somewhere around 13 receiving errors."

Recovering from a struggle against Superior, UWSP made two receiving errors and added seven service aces to chalk up their third win in as many tries.
Harvest, cont.

An opportunity to try for a second antlerless deer tag, which must be used during the week days. This is an attempt by the DNR to give local residents a better opportunity to harvest any "bonus" deer.

Hunting Unit 71 (Richland County), I applied for an antlerless deer tag in this unit last week. I received it and I'm now in the process of finalizing my deer hunting plans. A friend of mine, who happens to own a 300-acre woods, will serve as my host for this year's deer season. There will be five of us hunting this land and we all have antlerless deer tags.

Pat, the owner of the land, has literally chased deer from his lawn. The farm is located about a quarter mile from the road on the lawn. The deer are now in the choice or deer woods. The deer season begins on November 15th, 1975. A friend of mine, who has antlerless deer tags, will serve as my host for this year's deer season.

This is my second year antlerless deer tag. I received it and I'm still not sure what to do with it. However, the deer are very plentiful here and I'm sure we'll have a good hunt.

Butchering, cont.

This again in special freezer paper. Seal the packages with a label and label each package so you'll be able to find what you want to eat. If you don't have the freezer space, there are other ways to keep venison on hand. Smoking, pickling, making sausage or jerky, and even canning are deer-eater's favorites.

Harriers, cont.

I'm hoping to draw some runners from the schools to enhance Point's running program.

"We've got a lot of kids who are interested and are planning on coming up to at least visit and after they see what's up here they'll make their decisions. That's our goal too. We want to bring in another eight to ten freshmen this year at about the same caliber as those from this year's team. If we can do that, we'll be in real good shape next year."

Netters, cont.

College, the number three seed for the national tournament to decide the regional champ. This is the second year that Pointers have been involved in the WUPW volleyball league.

Last month I received it and I'm now in the process of finalizing my deer hunting plans. A friend of mine, who owns a 300-acre woods, will serve as my host for this year's deer season. There will be five of us hunting this land and we all have antlerless deer tags.

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Viner and I have been concerned with thinning the crowded deer herd than with taking a trophy buck. We're concerned that, as the hunter season approaches, "know your target and what's beyond."

"These women have been through it all before," said Huettel, "and with the amount of new recruits we have this season (10 in all) I'll be needling them every step of the way."

Whatever your deer hunting will have to contend with is the ever threat of bad health. Though this may seem like a small factor, many a champion season is lost due to colds or flu setting in over crucial training periods.

"This team has made a commitment to myself and to each other to stay healthy," commented Huettel, "and over a seven month season that is no small commitment!"

This seems clear, however, that Huettel feels this year's team can overcome almost any obstacle that may arise. Riding a three season wave of 27 dual meet victories against only four losses, Huettel feels the tradition is there and that this team clearly wants to be a part of it.

"This team has spirit and it has dreams. I believe this to be the finest team I've ever had the opportunity to coach. Not only is each a talented and dedicated athlete — but each is committed to the team and its success."

The lady Dogfish open their season this Saturday when they travel to UW-Eau Claire to take on the Bluegolds in a co-ed dual meet competition.

Icers, cont.

Saw Carlson, whose Pointers next face Eau Claire Friday so on.

"We've got to get rolling," said Carlson, "and we'll be in real good shape next year."

We're more than a good place to stay!"
Pay issue, cont.

helps the exceptional athlete who needs the money to support himself and possibly a family if there is a need. In football, if that same need occurs, the player has to go under the table to get the money, and that's where all the violations come in.

Once we start to pay our college athletes to play at the collegiate level, we are starting the suffocation of college sports. Right now scholarships are working to give students an education when they wouldn't be able to get one otherwise. Let's leave the bidding wars to the pro sports, and the good old school spirit to the college ranks.

Phil Janus
Sports Editor

An estimated herd of 900,000 whitetails will be the target in Wisconsin's nine-day gun season, set to open this Saturday.

The University Store has tins that are used for packing all sorts of gifts as well as cookies, candies, nuts, etc. Choose from a variety of styles and treat your friend to an unexpected surprise!

Prices Start As Low As $1.50

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20% off any used text through FRIDAY, NOV. 30!

(Please bring your texts with you!)
Skinny ski experiences

by Timothy Byers

I can hardly wait. The snowflakes we saw over the last few days have just heightened my anticipation for the coming winter. I'm excited for the first real snowfall and the chance to get out on the skinny skis. Well that may sound odd to some, I own a pair of cross-country skis, maybe even a fanatic about it. You may be too after reading all the good things it's done for me.

I started skiing 10 years ago. Cross-country skiing at that time had not reached the level of popularity and technical advancement it has today. It started by accident really. I had gone to a Morrie Magie ski sale every December. As is the case with so many other young men, I was interested in skiing because the love of my life at that time was too. While at the sale I discovered that for only $49 more I could purchase all the equipment needed to begin cross-country skiing. Such a deal! The skinny skis (a term used because cross-country skis are more narrow than the hill skis) sat unused for a couple years and then my passion began.

I read about this new race, a cross-country ski marathon called the Birkebeiner, which was held in Northern Wisconsin every year. My passion was piqued after similar ski treks held in Europe. I read the accounts of iron-jawed Norwegians and distant Swedes flying across the snow on skinny hicks. I fancied that I could do it too. 35 kilometers? 34 miles? No problem! I read and trained, discovered the proper ways to kick and glide, to use my poles for forward motion, to work in harmony with the terrain and the amazing variety of snow conditions.

You know what? I did it and it was great. I was hooked. Now every winter I can hardly wait for enough snow to fall so I can glass the boards, get out there and slide around.

Of course cross-country skiing (hereinafter referred to interchangeably as X-C skiing) is a very good way to maintain physical conditioning, but another reward is the widening of the winter world you'll experience. No more cabin fever for the X-C skier, the outdoors will demand that you get out and ski. So let's explore the new world snow creates. A white carpet descends upon the meadows and forests of the winter forest or prairie. Chickadees, nuthatches, and bluejays stand out starkly against the brilliant backdrop. Nature has done a new face.

You'll find the steady rhythm of the kick and glide will settle your feelings and promote "seeing." What I mean is the landscape will come alive, you'll know just when you've created the uphill. You'll experience firsthand the power of the sun when you plunge into the first forested corner and feel the temperature drop. Conversely, the sweet sun can run freusly you to duff your hat and gloves when you pop back out into the warmth and light of the world around you.

"Seeing" also involves an inward glance, a look into the soul, especially if you take up long-distance events. Just as the runner discovers parts of himself he never knew before, so too does the skier develop an inner eye. You learn just how far and how fast you can go, although far and fast are not the only reasons to ski. Discovering the physical side of yourself can be a tremendous boon to all the other sides you have, an inner strength and calms to help you plow through whatever you may encounter.

Once, while in Canada, I read a brochure from an insurance company which was promoting cross-country skiing in that country. The question "where can I ski?" was raised. The brochure replied, "Canada has only one ski area. Its eastern border is the Atlantic Ocean and its western border is the Pacific. The United States"

Byers

Cont. p. 27

Skinny ski experiences

Eco Briefs

by Cindy Minnick

Seven whooping cranes have died from a mysterious virus over the past two months. The officials at the Patuxent, Maryland, Research Center, where the birds were living, blame insects as carriers of the ailment. Fears have arisen about losing this rare endangered species. Other than the 32 whooping cranes in Patuxent there is an estimated 133 of the birds in the wild. Their colonies, both in the western U.S., are believed to be unaffected by the disease. For now wildlife scientists will continue monitoring the captive breeding stock for clues on how to combat the threat to the birds.

More cranes in the news! The International Crane Foundation will be sending cranes to Thailand. Six eastern sarus cranes will arrive by plane in Bangkok where they will be presented to the country. This species of crane is native to Thailand, but has become extinct there because of poaching, forest destruction and the effects of war on the land.

Before you bathe, consider this. The state has found 37 public beaches and county marinas contaminated by wastewater systems that contain traces of industrial solvents and cleaning fluids. Scientists claim that officials do not consider absorption through the skin a threat because it is taken in through the mouth when setting standards. An American Journal of Public Health article which sparked the recent concern, said absorption through the skin could amount to two-thirds of a dose of a contaminant a person could get from the drinking water.

Michigan's Great Lakes sand dunes are highly sensitive natural areas. This is one of the reasons that a special task force was set up to ensure new laws be required on these lands. The plan calls for a law extending development. It would require local governments to set zoning laws consistent with rules set by the DNR and the Natural Resource Commission. The only law regulating sand dune development now is the 1977 Sand Dune Protection Management Act. This only regulates mining, not residential development threats.

Governor Earl Ruschio believes that the Northern States Power Company needs better plans to protect against any nuclear fuel leakage. The company plans to spend fuel sent from its Minneso­ta, Wisconsin, and New York nuclear plants.

The Northern Regional Commission to delay the ship­ments until more precautions are taken. Wisconsin DNR offi­ cials have proposed a plan that would suspend training for the shipper, equipment testing, and evacuation planning. Edwin Thiessen, the president of Northern States, thinks the DNR pro­ posals go "above and beyond what we see to be reasonable re­quirements."

The Defenders of Wildlife are protesting an aerial wolf hunt in Alaska. The state's wildlife officers are involved in a hunt in which they intend to kill 224 wolves. The wolf, a natural pre­ dator, is being blamed for the declining population of caribou in the state. Alaska says that the kill is an effort to provide more moose and caribou for human hunting. Alaska says, they is, the wolf's only stronghold in this country. It is estimated that there are 6,000-10,000 wolves in the state. Alaska is the only state where the animal is not listed as an endangered species. Many people believe that the reduction in caribou would be bet­ ter off if their habitat was protected and hunting more regulat­ed. They continue to protest the aerial killing that costs an average of $1,500 a wolf.

Anthony Nore, of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Californ­ia, says that indoor pollution threat to human health may be 10-100 times greater than that from outdoor pollution. Sources of pollution include new building materials, energy con­version products and methods, unvented kerosene heaters, cleaning solvents, paint and var­nishes. Of greatest concern is radon. Radon is a radioactive gas that is known to be found in basements and in homes with stone or concrete walls. Scientist­ists believe that radon could be causing 5,000 deaths a year. The Environmental Protection Ag­ency had a six million dollar bud­get for indoor pollution when the Reagan administration took offi­ce. The administration cut sup­port for research because they believe it imposes on private affairs. Some research in the area has continued because of congressional action.

The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant tested its unit num­ber 1 reactor recently. The plant has 2 reactors. The Diablo Can­yon has obtained permission to test the reactor at full power. Controversy began in 1972 when

Cont. p. 28

Post-college health guidelines

by Chris Celichowski

Most college graduates leave their alma maters with the ben­efit of a formal education in a specialized field of their choos­ing. Yet, as their post-graduate years pass quickly by, they find themselves "flunking" a common sense test essential to good health: physical fitness.

The average Wisconsin man gains 1½ pounds for each of his first twenty years after high school. Most of it accrues in the form of unhealthy, unhealthy fat, rather than muscle. Former jocks who would have preferred spending 30 inches on the gridiron, now find themselves losing their own Battle of the Bulge. It's a battle needlessly lost by both men and women. Despite what the folks on Marci­ban Avenue tell you, you can achieve good health by being active, which includes nothing more than a three-part formula: diet, exercise, and attitude.

The first problem, the biggest one foisted on an unsuspecting American public has been the idea that the best diets are those which demand the least amount of self-discipline. Ludicrous plans for losing or maintaining weight such as the "Pineapple Diet", the "Eat More, Weigh Less Diet" proliferate in the pages of many periodicals. Nutritionists and doctors agree that the best diet is a balanced, low-fat series of meals composed of foods ta­ken from the four food groups. Fruits and vegetables, low-fat dairy products, whole grains and cereals, plus moderate help­ings of lean meats will do more, in the long run, for your weight control than all the diet pills, weight-loss powders, starch blockers, and fat diets put to­gether.

So where does the discipline come in? Simply put, we need to experiment and discover the little extras which "betrayed" your slim waistline and clogging arteries.

EXERCISE. When com­bined with a healthy, balanced diet, exercise helps pack a dev­

Cont. p. 27

cake; however, maybe you should look at that donut you have with your coffee every morning.

Those 300 calories may not seem like a nutritional Benedict Arnold, but multiply them over the course of a month or a year and it's easy to find the culprit which "betrayed" your slim waistline and clogging arteries. EXERCISE. When com­bined with a healthy, balanced diet, exercise helps pack a dev­

Cont. p. 27
Hunters about Many, blocked feeling road to athlete's in the way that they do. We have our society, an important one. I'm not talking about mental of the world around you. They are ways to interact with your own. Relaxing minds, and so under spirit. The rewards derive from the fishing is, swimming is, fishing no road available. It became involved with this worthwhile project is an example of our ecological concern.

Other people, competitively if you wish, but cooperatively if not. Silent sports offer the option. Apparently, the life or silent sports enthusiast's numbers are growing. Every day new studies about the benefits of jockeys, bikers and walkers. As a nation we are uncovering new knowledge about the shape. Health clubs and home exercise are being aggressively marketed. It's acceptable to be seen in sweats. The active sweat industry has become a fashion trend in itself. Life-sports offer much more substance to be fashionable, however.

Forfyeats. The United States was still an agrarian country. Most of the work force was involved in hard work, physical labor. Fifteen years ago that was no longer true. We were mostly involved in sedentary occupations. Heart disease was the big killer. The birth of the physical fitness outside and afford the door an excellent opportunity to observe the environment. From observation can come sensitivity. From sensitivity we can come to contact with the bodies. We also got into better touch with the earth which sustains our bodies. Today's silent sports enthusiasts is a carryover of those feelings.

Life-sports usually take place outdoors and away from the masses. Outdoor sports you that you'll continue to do it on your own. Another term for life-sports is silent sports. In a magazine titled just that is now being published in Wisconsin. Its premise is that there are a lot of self-directed individuals out there who do these kinds of quiet adventures. And they are adventures, they are trips into the wild. They are ways to interact with other people, competitively if you wish, but cooperatively if not. Silent sports offer the option.

The 1985 Eagle Walk has begun its preparation. The first day of the entire spring break event was held last a few days ago. The official Eagle Walk rules with a feature of the meeting as the was "Well-dressed Eagle Walker." The Eagle Walk is a 200-mile road from the Green Room of the U.C. Peter Gaulke is this year's organizing group. He is following guidelines set down last year by Cindy Minnick and Miriam Pfeiff. Miriam and Cindy developed the Eagle Walk Planner's Guide as a part of the assignment and partly because they are both past Eagle Walk participants.

The Eagle Walk is a 200-mile excursion, from foot, on campus levels at Stevens Point to the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE) is the group responsible for the Valley. EVE maintains the area as a nature reserve. Part of the Valley is a critical raptor winter roost for bald eagles. Bald eagles are an endangered species and also the national symbol of the United States. EVE is one group which has followed an active path of preservation and activism for this rare bird.

UWSW's Environmental Con­cil became involved with EVE and the Valley the same time when the first Stevens Point Eagle Walk was held. Two previous walks had originated from the Chicago area. B.J. Wellin came to UWSW at that time and began the process, along with Cindy Minnick, that led to the current preparations. The purpose of the three day project is to help Eagle Valley re­store their land and debt and also to promote awareness of the bald eagle's plight in the Wisconsin/Northern Illinois area. Anyone interested in helping with this worthwhile project is encouraged to contact Vice Gaulke at 345-2560 or to watch message boards and the Daily for news about the Eagle Walk and Environmental Coun­cil meetings. See if you can help our environment by being a free-flying example of our eco­logical concern.

By Timothy Byers Environmental Editor

Sports for life

Bible store of experiences to en­counter if we only try. Life-sports can be defined as any­thing that can be done for your entire life.

Bicycling is a life-sports, run­ning is certainly a life-sports, certainly is. I think you get the idea. Participation in any of these activities will contribute to a fuller life. They will give benefits to your stay-cool, relaxed minds, and sounder spir­its. The rewards derive from the mind, body and soul driven by your own goals not by what someone else tells you to do. The impor­tance of life-sports is that you that you'll continue to do it on your own.

Another term for life-sports is silent sports. In a magazine titled just that is now being published in Wisconsin. Its premise is that there are a lot of self-directed individuals out there who do these kinds of quiet adventures. And they are adventures, they are trips into the wild. They are ways to interact with

Health, cont.

Skiing, cont.

Make up its southern boundary: the Arctic its northern domain. Seems pretty unlikely that you'll ever ski in the Arctic. It's the start of the season. You can ski there. But you won't find any bunny slopes there. There are 55 miles of trails divided into four difficulty levels. The level of difficulty increases as you move north. You can ski to the 40-mile mark and ski back to the start.

The Silent World by Jacques Cousteau

Many of us have seen the love­ly Cousteau Society specials on television. Many of us are inter­ested in the sea. But how would you like to find a way to get closer to the sea? Jacques Cousteau is the man for you. He has spent much of his life diving and exploring the marine world. He has written many books and made many films about the sea. His most famous book is probably "The Silent World." It tells the story of Cousteau's exploration of the sea. It is a fascinating story of adventure and discovery.

The Silent World was published in 1953 and was an instant bestseller. It was followed by several other books, including "The World Beneath the Waves." These books have been translated into many languages and have sold millions of copies around the world. Cousteau's work has had a significant impact on the way we think about the sea. It has helped to educate people about the sea and its inhabitants. It has also inspired many people to pursue careers in marine science.

The Silent World is 288 pages long and is written in Cousteau's own words. It is a first-person account of Cousteau's experiences in the sea. It is a story of adventure and discovery, but it is also a story of perseverance and determination. Cousteau faced many challenges in his work, but he never gave up. He was determined to explore the sea and to share his knowledge with the world.

The Silent World is a classic work of marine science and a must-read for anyone interested in the sea. It is a fascinating story of adventure and discovery, and it is a testament to Cousteau's determination and dedication to his work.

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Moose Bruté 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 read about in "Outside" magazine and "The Mountain Gazette." Join us now as we rejoin the continuing adventures of "Grim's Hairy Tales."

by Moose Bruté

As told to

Dan Sullivan

Moose and I were sitting on what was supposed to be a featherweight craft, further

straining our physical reserves as we wrestled the machines for control. At last Gnotsu was in

sight, the tiny Nepalese village that would be our climb's starting point. It seemed like weeks since Grim and I had been forced to abandon the Beechcraft, and after reflection I realized it had been...

After leaving the Bonanza with our hang gliders, strong southeasterly winds blew us away

course, and we ditched in the Siam Lowlands of Thailand. Bartering with local peasants

netted an old English bicycle. With help from the local "mechanic" (an old decaying chopper who took great pride in his single, broken box-end wrench), the gliders were rigged up as makeshift ultralights. Attaching a couple of bent windmill propellers to the respective drive chains, a rope was employed to tie the craft together, as mine greatly out-powered Grim's. The first motor on Grim's glider would be used as a backup in case my legs tired...

Some 12 days later now Gnotsu was in sight, and our expedition would soon begin. Suddenly, a fierce downdraft catapulted the hang gliders, now separated, downward at Mach speed. Looking for something to break the crash, I spotted a thatched-roof hut in the distance, wisps of smoke puffing serenely from the small chimney. I took dead-center aim and hoped to make the cistern. With a "whumpf" and the squawking of several hundred startled chickens, terra firma once again cradled my grateful feet. Eight days, wide-eyed Nepalese sat staring in disbelief at the hairy, winged apparition that had just interrupted their dinner. Excusing myself as profusely and mumbling something about no insurance, I headed for the wall where the door must have been, picking up as many pieces of the glider as I could before the family recovered and came after me.

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The yogurt for Naturally active people

Briefs, cont.

the U.S. Geological Survey found earthquakes northwest of Gnotsu for days, wondering where we'd been. "Loose" Luci Archenkov, a Russian defendant, and Yoplat Parfat, our Sherpa porter, greeted us with punishment. Yoplat explained that they'd heard sonic booms and thought the Beechcraft had finally arrived. His toothless grin faded a bit when we explained our loan. Even the ash on his ever-present Marlboro seemed to drop a bit as he realized the proud bird was no more.

Five hours later, the small, ragged group was ascending a glacier above Gnotsu, bound for the high Himalayas. Grim and I were relying on only two hours sleep in the past three weeks, and so Laci, our masseur and camp concubine, was leading.

Once out in the street, two familiar figures appriled walking toward me. The rest of the expedition members had finally arrived. His toothless grin faded a bit when we explained our loan. Even the ash on his ever-present Marlboro seemed to drop a bit as he realized the proud bird was no more.

Five hours later, the small, ragged group was ascending a glacier above Gnotsu, bound for the high Himalayas. Grim and I were relying on only two hours sleep in the past three weeks, and so Laci, our masseur and camp concubine, was leading.

Since much of the climbing gear had gone down with the airplane, three pitons, 100 yards of frayed, stretched rope, and a single pair of crampons would be the sum total of sophisticated technical climbing gear on this trek. Given our vast experience in fast and light Alpine expeditions (rumor has it we once climbed Everest without the aid of food or clean socks), we knew we were ready for anything.

(continued...)
Bloodmobile, cont.

search for community support or its praise. The University, in its involvement with our Blood Program, stands as a positive reminder that our University and the student body can be counted on to serve an important part.

The Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank and congratulate each and everyone involved in making our October visit an enormous success.

Donna Vanderhoof
Executive Director
Portage County Chapter
American Red Cross

Otto, cont.

cumulative grade point average, with her last few semesters being 3.7 and 3.85. Chris has been on the Dean’s list numerous times, and was also presented with the Citizenship award in athletics.

Chris will be student teaching in the Appleton area next semester. After that, she hopes to carry out her teaching plans, but she definitely wants to do some traveling out of the state.

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FOR RENT: Female to sublet apartment from Dec. 31 to Aug. 23, 1944. $250 plus. For more information, call 345-0299.

FOR RENT: Roommate wanted. Singled female to sublet large apartment on campus. Roommate needed. $250 per semester. Available immediately. 341-4577.

FOR RENT: Single room for rent in large double room. $270 per semester. All utilities included. Call 341-4577.

FOR RENT: Female to sublet apartment for second semester. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, and basement. $290 per semester. Call 341-1630.

FOR RENT: Female needed to sublet apartment with two other second semester girls. Single room available, only about six blocks from classroom buildings. Rent $415 plus if interested. Call 341-0345 after 4:30 p.m., ask for Cheryl.

FOR RENT: One female to sublet second semester. Share a hall with a two other; Clean, quiet, beautifully remodeled. Guys only. 344-1517. Rent. Please leave message.

FOR RENT: One or two females to sublet nice house for second semester. Rent is $650 per month. Call as soon as possible. Mary, 344-2774.

FOR RENT: One female roomate needed for next semester to share two-bedroom apartment. Rent includes heat and water. Just right across campus. Call 341-3663 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Looking for a main roommate to share upstairs of a house for second semester. Single room, bathroom, kitchen and living area. $410 for semester. Six blocks from campus. Pete or John at 346-2509.


FOR RENT: One or two females to sublease a large double room with own bathroom and shower. Large house close to campus. $650 a semester including utilities. Ask for Kathy. 341-4577.

FOR RENT: Need a change of housing? Rent is due by Nov. 30 for the house for you. Four females for spring semester. Washer, dryer, fireplace and more! Call Ann, Julie or Rene at 345-8954.


FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Shared close to campus. Must be seen. Call 341-4801.

FOR RENT: One female needed to sublet a single room for second semester. Sharehouse with three others; only two blocks from campus. Completely furnished. Rent is $670 per semester plus utilities. Call 341-3230.

FOR RENT: Female wanted to sublet a single room in large house with six other roommates. $135 per semester plus utilities. Call 341-4699.

FOR RENT: Single room for second semester to second floor of house to share with one other male. Located three blocks from campus. Call John or Pete at 346-2509.


FOR SALE: Riding horse, boarded at Sunshine Farm. Call 341-4811.

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FOR SALE: Two complete volumes of the Cartarces—Dover books. $60. Call 341-0148.

FOR SALE: Time to start your Christmas shopping? The Chicago Pops Orchestra will be giving a sample of their new music on Friday, Nov. 16, at the Concord. Rent $10 a month. Sunday by and give your friend, family, etc., a unique present for Christmas. Call 341-1489.

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy a brand new Caravelle watch for $40? Don't believe it! Call 341-5281.

FOR SALE: For sale Yamaha 8' 6" by 4' tall, $125. Call 341-1492.

FOR SALE: Wanted: Two female roommates to share double room. Very close to campus. Excellent location. $640 per semester plus utilities. Call 346-8924, ask for Sharon.

FOR SALE: Roommate wanted. Rent $130. For rent single room in large, beautiful house, with two other women. $36 per month plus utilities. Call 341-4589, if interested.

FOR SALE: Wanted: One male to rent single room at 1124 Forrest St. Call 341-4570.


WANTED: One or two females to sublease a large double room. Own shower and bathroom. Spacious house close to campus. Cheap—$500 a semester, utilities included. Kathy seen, 341-4899.

WANTED: Female roommate to share double room. Very close to campus. Just a short ride to the road openers. Excellent roommates! Only $48 per semester plus utilities. Call 341-9924, ask for Sharon.

WANTED: One female to rent single room in large, beautiful house, with two other women. $12 per month plus utilities. Call 341-4599, if interested.

WANTED: One male to rent single room at 1173 Fremont St. Call 341-4570.

EMPLOYMENT: OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round, Europe. Full or part-time. $100 a week. Field elsewhere. $80-$150 per week. Light work. Free info in U.S.C. P.O. Box 55-915, Coral Del Mar, Cal. 92623.

EMPLOYMENT: The following companies will be holding on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office for the following positions:


HELP WANTED: To staff the new UAB Visual Arts booth at this year's Art Fair. Contact the University Art Office for more information. 341-3896.

EMPLOYMENT: History Club presents a panel discussion: Central America—Another Victim? November 20, CUPS Building, Room 118.

EMPLOYMENT: All you can eat Thanksgiving Feast! Turkey, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings! Call 341-5143.

EMPLOYMENT: History Club presents a panel discussion: Central America—Another Victim? November 20, CUPS Building, Room 118.

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EMPLOYMENT: All you can eat Thanksgiving Feast! Turkey, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings! Call 341-5143.

EMPLOYMENT: All you can eat Thanksgiving Feast! Turkey, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings! Call 341-5143.
**S&J Pizza Menu**

**SPECIALTY PIZZA**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sm.</th>
<th>Md.</th>
<th>Lg.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S&amp;J Special</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>5.75</td>
<td>7.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>House Special</td>
<td>4.55</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td>8.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday Special</td>
<td>5.55</td>
<td>7.75</td>
<td>9.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taco Pizza</td>
<td>6.50</td>
<td>8.10</td>
<td>10.05</td>
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**TOPPINGS**

- Onion, Green Pepper, Ham, Sausage, Pepperoni, Shrimp, Canadian Bacon, Beef, Black Olive, Green Olive, Kosher Salami, Mushroom, Pineapple. Extra Charge for Shrimp and Canadian Bacon. Small (.40), Medium (.50), Large (.60)

**SANDWICHES**

- GYROS, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Roast Beef & Cheese, Italian Beef & Cheese, Ham & Cheese, Kosher Salami & Cheese, Fishburgers, Chicken Filet, BLT.

**DEEP FRIED CHICKEN**

- ½ Chicken, ¼ Chicken (Dinner or Just Chicken)

**STEAKS**


**PASTA**

- Spaghetti, Spaghetti w/meatballs, Lasagna, Greek Pasta.

**APPETIZERS, GREEK SALADS, GREEK SISHEKAB AND MUCH MORE.**