

the pointer



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the pointer

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Al Lemke
Michael (Grunt) Gronert
Lana Dykstra
Carol Diser
Cathy Connis
Nanette Cable
Cindy Minnick
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the pointer



Tim applies his skills and knowledge in his own "environment" (Photo by M. Grorich)

viewpoints

Gun control still a hot topic

An uproar has arisen in the United States which clearly depicts two opposing sides on a constant hotly debated issue: gun control.

Opponents of gun control include one of the largest and certainly most influential non-profit organizations in the U.S., the National Rifle Association (NRA). One of the strongest lobbying groups on Capitol Hill, the NRA has an estimated 30 million strong constituency, ranging from hunters, gun club members, gun collectors, dealers and manufacturers. Others non-aligned but certainly against gun control, and whom can be considered NRA sympathizers, include Congressmen and editors of such trade publications like "Outdoor Life," "Field and Stream," and "Sports Afield."

Across the battlefield are the gun control advocates, citizen groups like the National Coalition to Control Handguns (NCCH), who, according to surveys, make up some 70-80 percent

of the American population. They have typically called for the banning of handguns, specifically the "Saturday night specials," the same type John Hinckley used to shoot President Ronald Reagan in March of 1980. Among other minor proposals are the licensing of all firearms and individuals who must carry guns; in essence the total disarmament of an entire law-abiding, for the most part, free nation.

According to the United States General Accounting Office (GAO) statistics reveal a violent crime is committed in the U.S. every 24 seconds. Of those violent crimes, 63.8 percent of all murders, 23.6 percent of all aggravated assaults and 42.7 percent of all robberies were committed by persons using guns. Furthermore, in one given year, there were over 13,000 handgun murders in the U.S., the largest such figure in comparison with any other

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A case of musical parking lots

In February of 1984, the University Facilities Planning Committee received a proposal concerning the parking problem on campus. The proposal called for the removal of the athletic field next to Quandt Gym to make room for a 500 space metered parking lot. To compensate for the loss of the athletic field, the proposal provided for the removal of portions of Lot Q (located between the Allen Complex and the Village Apartments) for the creation of a new athletic field.

Student voice was not audible enough during the initial proposal passage. The University Facilities Planning Committee boasts two student members. At the time of the parking proposal's passage, these members were Ron Rubin and Scott West. While Ruben, a member of the grounds committee, was opposed, Scott West, former president of SGA,

supported the plan along with A.J. Torzewski (Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs), John Sundstrum (Director of General Services), and Helen Godfrey and Mary Williams (University Relations) according to SGA President Alan Kesner. The proposal was then sent to Madison as a part of UWSP's 1984-85 fiscal budget, with costs projected at approximately \$40,000. This particular request was cut from the budget during deliberations, but has recently been re-submitted to Madison as a facilities money request.

The proposal is illogical at best. Why rip up a field to build a parking lot only to turn around and rip up a parking lot to build a field? Proponents of the proposal argue that a parking lot located near the academic buildings would benefit visitors coming to view the campus and encour-

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Buchen begins position as vice chancellor

Irving H. Buchen, dean of the School of Humanities at California State University in San Bernardino, is the new vice chancellor and dean of faculties at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, an institution with 9,000 students.

Members of the UW System Board of Regents, meeting in Madison, approved Chancellor Philip Marshall's nomination of Buchen to serve as the number two officer of UW-SP. He will succeed Patrick McDonough who left during the summer to become an official of the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich.

Buchen, who has been in his position in California for five years, was one of more than 100 applicants and nominees for his position here.

Myrvyn Christopherson, who heads the Division of Communication and chaired a vice chancellor's search and screen committee, said he believes Buchen

"was the strongest all-around candidate we evaluated. He brings a combination of an out-



standing academic leadership record as a dean, department head and leader of a futures studies program as well as a superb record of scholarship and an active interest in teaching.

That, combined with his record of commitment to shared governance made him especially attractive to us."

Added Christopherson: During the interviews conducted at UW-SP with four finalists, "Dr. Buchen came across as an extremely effective communicator."

Buchen said he looks forward to being involved in administering many UW-SP programs that enjoy a national reputation, and to working with a faculty that is known throughout the state for effective and sensitive teaching.

The new vice chancellor has pledged active community involvement.

He said he is interested in forging "significant working partnerships" between the university and its neighboring farm, business/industry and service organizations. He added that he would enjoy being involved in projects for Stevens

Point urban renewal, downtown rejuvenation and in the recruitment of industry to Portage County.

He and his family have purchased a home at 177 N. Maple Bluff Rd.

Buchen, a native of New York City, received a bachelor's degree in English literature and British history from New York University in 1952, an M.A. in American studies from the New York University Graduate School in 1955 and a Ph.D. in English and American literature from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., in 1960.

He began his career as an educator in 1955 at Pennsylvania State University, teaching English composition.

For 19 years, prior to going to his present post in California, he served Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J., rising in rank from instructor to full professor. He spent his last five years there as chair of the

Department of English and his last two years in the dual post of director of the Division of Future.

He was recently chosen as president of the California Council for Fine Arts Deans.

His other professional activities include being a consultant in the Thematic Studies Program at John May College and president of the 10,000-member Northeast Modern Language Association in 1973. Most recently, he and three other specialists were chosen to be honored in the Practitioner's Hall of Fame at Nova University in Florida. In connection with his induction will be the publication of his article entitled, "Humanizing Technology."

All told, Buchen has penned about 40 scholarly articles and two books that were published by New York University Press: "Isaac Bashevis singer and the Eternal Past" and the "Perverse Imagination."

Tutor program provides first hand experience

Education students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point no longer wait until their junior or senior years to decide whether they like working in classrooms.

A volunteer program places them in tutoring positions in area elementary and secondary schools as freshmen and sophomores.

Participants this year number about 250.

It is a unique activity because it reaches students when they are beginning their academic careers, according to Russell Oliver, head of the UW-SP School of Education.

And it is unusual because of its volunteer component. The tutors are recruited and assigned through the Association for Community Tasks, an organization with a central office staff which coordinates student volunteer services in the community. For this project, ACT places the students in public and parochial schools.

At one local institution which has benefited from the program, Madison Elementary School's principal, Steve Bogaczky, says efforts of the students, plus senior citizen volunteers save the taxpayers more than \$5,000 per year. That amount is equal to the salary of a full-time teacher's aide.

The tutors give individual attention to the elementary students, particularly those needing improved reading skills.

During each of the past three years, about 40 university volunteers have worked with students in the Chapter 1 reading program at Madison. This year, according to Bogaczky, several

more tutors have been added in other curriculum areas.

A side benefit for his pupils, the principal contends, is the role modeling provided by the UW-SP students, particularly by the men. Many of Bogaczky's students live in single parent families, and there aren't enough Big Brothers to go

around, he says.

In order to have a program such as this operate well, it must be well coordinated, he continues. The administrator credits elementary teachers Gloria Westenberger and Eileen Payne for "excellent work" with the UW-SP tutors.

Bogaczky calls this an "early intervention program," because

it gives lower level university students a chance to interact with children.

If the tutors decide teaching is not for them, there is still plenty of time for them to switch majors, but things don't usually turn out that way, the principal concludes. The tutors find they enjoy working with children and become more enthusiastic about

their future profession.

All told, about 700 UW-SP students are being involved in a variety of actual classroom experiences each year. In addition to the volunteer tutoring, there are the student teaching, internship, class observation, reading tutorship and exceptional education studies programs.

UWSP to offer class in nuclear arms

A course dealing "systematically" with one of the world's greatest controversies — the nuclear arms race and arms control — will be offered during the spring semester at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

It is a rarity in the curricula of American higher education and takes on an additional twist in its structure of linking science with humanities/social science topics.

Instructors will be Professors William Skelton, a military historian in the Department of History, and Ron Lokken, a physicist in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

"This is an experiment in combining two very different fields in a team-teaching arrangement," they reported.

The course will be part of the interdisciplinary peace studies program at UW-SP. The science component has been included so students who enroll may apply the credits toward UW-SP's new general degree requirements in

the area of technology and contemporary issues.

Lokken's lectures will touch on the effects of nuclear weapons, delivery systems, technology of space weapons, verification of arms control agreements,

and links between nuclear power for energy purposes and the spread of nuclear weapons. Skelton will lecture on political, military, and social aspects of the subject plus the history of the arms race, nuclear policy and

strategy and the arms control process.

The course will carry three undergraduate credits and be offered at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, beginning Jan. 22.

Sepsenwol receives grant

A biology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a \$55,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to research reproductive processes of an intestinal parasite.

Professor Sol Sepsenwol is on sabbatical from UW-SP for the 1984-85 academic year working with researchers at UW-Madison. They plan to isolate and analyze a sperm activation substance in the nematode *Ascaris*, an intestinal parasite of pigs.

The biologist says his studies are of immediate interest to

those interested in the control of parasitic infestations. Nematodes are one of the largest animal groups and are of major economic and medical importance, according to Sepsenwol. The research also will provide basic information about the general phenomenon of sperm activation in many animals including man.

Sepsenwol, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, came to UW-SP in 1978. He formerly was an instructor and served as a research associate under a Rockefeller Foundation Grant at Northwestern University.

He has been an instructor at the Illinois Institute of Technology and conducted research at the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass.

He has published widely in scientific journals and presented papers at conferences throughout the U.S. and in Canada. The biologist also has received grants from the National Institute of Health and from UW-SP.

Next Week
Education

mail

Girls off the hook

To The Editor;
On Friday, Nov. 16, 1984, I had the opportunity to sit in on a trial in Branch II of Circuit Court.

Two college students were on trial for violation of Municipal Code 12.14.2. Selling intoxicating beverages without a license. I had read about them receiving a citation from the Stevens Point

Police Dept. and wanted to see what the outcome was as I had this problem at one time.

These two ladies represented themselves, were on the stand, had the thought of a possible large fine, used a lot of their time, were great, and the Judge's decision: CASE DISMISSED!! They WON, Great Job!!!

You were terrific!, almost like F. Lee Bailey, and a lot better looking. A point very well made

to the city.

Blake Johnston

Indian discrimination

To the Editor:
Damn, I wish I was a better writer! I've been here at UWSP for 4 years and I still can't write articulately. Well, I just hope that all of my brothers and sisters of the human family (whether their eyes be green, blue or brown, their hair black,

grey, red or (punk) green; their skin whitish, brownish, yellowish or pink polka dotted (freckles)) will understand my simple, human philosophical message. (And if by the end of this note you still don't get it, find me — I'm always free, open-minded and pragmatically innovative).

OK, now into the complicated zone of cultural ignorance and empathy. You have probably heard this line — "Spear an In-

dian, save a walleye," and probably laughed when you heard it. I did. Most white midwesterners would. The thought is humorous, though the act is appalling. These kind of sick but clever jokes are common in our society, as they are in all others around the world.

I made my own one-liner which Indians might feel is another side of the coin; it goes "Skin a white man, save a buffalo (bison)." Funny, right? But when you take it literally, it is sickening — "Kill a human, save an animal." Sorry, that doesn't tickle my ribs. And for the few fundamental xenophobes (U.S., Japanese, French or any other rednecks) still giggling, can you review the historical results in Germany & Vietnam when hearing these lines — "Gas a (German) Jew, save Germany" or "Burn the villages, save Vietnam."

Think hard, and try walking in someone else's shoes for awhile.

David (Daddy) Deden

the Village

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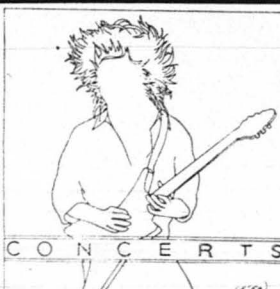
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news

Body of missing UWSP student found by hunters

Sheriff's Department treating death as homicide

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

The body of Janet Raasch, a UWSP student who has been reported missing since October 15, was found by deer hunters in the town of Buena Vista two weeks ago on Nov. 17. The Sheriff's Department is treating her death as a homicide.

The deer hunters discovered the body in a wooded area southeast of the intersection of Highways 54 and J-South. The slightly decomposed body was partially clad. The Sheriff's Department has not indicated whether Raasch had been sexually attacked.



The cause of death at this time is still unknown. An autopsy has been performed by pathologists at the state Crime Laboratory in Madison, and the full report will probably be ready in a few weeks, Captain Stan Potocki of the Sheriff's Department said.

The time of Raasch's death also has not been established. Authorities said it probably occurred between the time of her disappearance and a week before the body was found.

Meantime, the Sheriff's Department is still carrying out investigations, Potocki said. Authorities have combed the

wooded area where the body was found for possible clues. Potocki said he could not release any information from the findings yet.

Since Raasch was reported missing on Oct. 15, the police had been searching for her. They followed up on reports that Raasch may have been seen in Marshfield. Authorities said that those reports could not be verified because the witnesses could not positively identify her.

The only verified report was that an acquaintance of Raasch reported picking up Raasch while she was hitchhiking on Oct. 11 and dropping her off at

the intersection of Highways 54 and JJ in the town of Buena Vista, about two miles west of the spot where her body was found, police said.

According to that report, Raasch was carrying a duffle bag. But it was not known where she was going. Raasch worked at DeBot and had arranged to have someone work for her so that she could go home to Merrill. Her family called the university when she did not show up for the weekend.

Raasch was a business education major in her third year at UWSP. She had lived at Watson Hall since she arrived here.

Carpenters strike slows mall progress here

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

After nearly two weeks of picketing against the Ellis Stone Construction Co. at the Stevens Point mall project, members of a local carpenter's union and other sympathetic unions have put away their signs and placards.

Phil Cohrs, who represents the Wisconsin River Valley Council of Carpenters, announced the

halt in a news release issued Tuesday afternoon.

"With the small amount of work to do by Ellis Stone Construction Co. at the J.C. Penney store, and in the interest of the citizens of the city of Stevens Point, to have their mall project open on time, the unions are withdrawing their pickets against Ellis Stone from the J.C. Penney store, at the mall project only, effective immediately," Cohrs noted in the release.

The carpenter's union and

their sympathizers — bricklayers, operating engineers, laborers and others — will continue to picket other Ellis sites, according to Cohrs.

At issue in the dispute is Ellis' decision to negotiate separately with its carpenters apart from a state-wide, three-year contract agreed upon by carpenters and many state construction firms. The contract will raise carpenters' salaries and benefits from the current \$15.77 per hour to \$15.92 effective Jan. 1. In addition,

carpenters hourly wage/benefit package will rise 90 cents over the next three years. Jim Anderson, president of Ellis Stone, told the Pointer the local firm chose to negotiate on its own because of open shop competition from other businesses in the area.

"We think we've got some problems in Stevens Point that are different from some of the other areas," he said.

However, a local laborer picketing the J.C. Penney site early

Tuesday morning viewed the dispute in a different light.

"Apparently, they just want to get rid of the union," said the picketer, who spoke only on the condition that his name not be used. "I got in the union and we got a decent wage, and now they want you to go right back where you started from," said the union laborer, who currently makes \$10.93 per hour in wages and benefits.

Anderson denied the union-busting allegation, saying simply "That's not true."

Some Ellis Stone workers have quit the union and gone back to work at some of the firm's other construction sites, including the new Perkin's Restaurant on North Division Street. One worker there, also speaking on the condition he not be named, said he had to work to meet family obligations.

"It's tough, but ya gotta keep going one way or another," he noted.

The laborer interviewed at the J.C. Penney site praised members of other unions for supporting the carpenter's strike, but had harsh words for those that quit the union and went back to work.

"I don't know how they can face their friends," he said. "These are guys they worked with a long time, you know, and then they just stab you in the back like that."

Anderson refused to comment on the prospect for future negotiations or a settlement. According to Cohrs, carpenters have asked a federal mediator to arrange a meeting with Ellis Stone officials. But for the laborer at the J.C. Penney site, no news is bad news.

"I don't look that good," he noted. "I don't think Ellis Stone will ever sign. They got guys going back right now, so they got 'er half-licked."

The mall is scheduled to open next fall, with its grand opening slated early in 1986.

Educator criticizes humanities curricula

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

The chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, William J. Bennett, has warned that many college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge about the history, literature, art, and philosophical foundation of their nation and civilization."

He urged colleges and universities to restore coherence to their undergraduate curricula and revitalize teaching of the humanities.

Bennett blamed the wide-

spread decline in the study of the humanities on academic administrators and faculty members. "It is we the educators — not scientists, business people, or the general public — who too often have given up the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," he said in his 42-page report.

"Many academic leaders lack the confidence to assert that the curriculum should stand for something more than salesmanship, compromise, or special-interest politics...Too many colleges and universities have no

clear sense of their educational mission and no conception of what a graduate of their institution ought to know or be," he contended.

To reverse the decline in the study of the humanities, the report recommended that the nation's colleges and universities "reshape their undergraduate curricula based on a clear vision of what constitutes an educated person, regardless of major, and on the study of history, philosophy, languages, and literature."

The report also pointed out that the two basic prerequisites

for learning in the humanities are good teaching and a good curriculum.

"Students come to learning through their teachers, and no list of great works or any set of curricular requirements can do the work of a good teacher," the report said, adding that "a good curriculum marks the points of significance so that the student does not wander aimlessly over the terrain, dependent solely on chance to discover the landmarks of human achievement."

In concluding, the report

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Killer Santa flick given ax by the public

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

"We lost another fight for decency in Milwaukee, and in the process, I wonder how many 'killer santas' are being produced for the next five years..."

"People never cease to amaze me. Mothers are having a fit over movie ads portraying Santa Claus as a real cut-up. Well I say it's about time. They're finally showing this false god for what he really is."

"Changing the letters around in the name 'Santa' will give you the name 'Satan.' The Bible says 'Satan disguises himself as an angel of light.' Also, the name Old Nick was an ancient nickname of Satan."

"Now that we have a homicidal Santa Claus in 'Silent Night, Deadly Night,' how about a depraved Easter bunny who decapitates children during an egg hunt? Or here's a religious theme: Jesus Christ, rising from

the dead, terrorizing a village of nuns."

"I don't want to see bits and pieces of a movie rated 'R' or 'X' on a TV commercial any more than I want my child to see bits and pieces of 'screw' magazine."

These quotes taken from letters submitted to the Milwaukee Journal, are all part of a hot controversy over the recent release of the Christmas horror film, "Silent Night, Deadly

Night."

The movie, which was being distributed by Tri-Star pictures, depicts a series of ghastly murders committed by a maniacal killer dressed as Santa Claus. The victims are killed with a razor, a string of Christmas lights, an arrow, a pick hammer, the antlers of a stuffed moose, shards of glass, and an ax.

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Alcohol fines against UWSP students dismissed

by Mike Verbrick

Fines totaling \$1,180 levied against two students, Kathi Donovan and Karen Smith, for selling beer at an off-campus house party, were dismissed due to insufficient evidence Friday, Nov. 16, in the court of Robert C. Jenkins. The city could not make the fines stick because the people who were issued the citations "were not directly connected with the selling of the liquor," said Judge Jenkins. Jenkins further said it was "not clear what the money (collected at the door) was being used for."

The person who actually sold the beer cups to the undercover police officers was Jeff (who refused to reveal his last name), a boyfriend of one of the residents of the house. Prosecuting City Attorney Louis Molepske said if the police department had levied fines against Jeff, instead of the residents of the house, the citations might have been upheld.

Molepske also said the "judge had ruled fairly," but thought some of the Stevens Point Police Department "officers would be a little disappointed."

When Police Chief Joseph Fandre, who prior to the court case said he thought "the fines were too low," was asked what he thought of the court's decision, he replied, "No quote." Fandre said the Stevens Point Police Department was still going to enforce the state statute which prohibits selling liquor without a license, but would use "different tactics." Fandre refused to say what those different tactics might be.

Student Government President Alan Kesner was generally pleased with the court's decision contending, "It's a good step against the selective enforcement (of the statute) against students."

Kesner contended that the police department selectively enforces the policy in "student

ghetto" neighborhoods. This contention was bolstered by the testimony of arresting officer, Alfred Schneck. While under oath, Officer Schneck testified he and another officer were ordered to "walk around the university area" and look for loud and boisterous parties during homecoming weekend.

The decision to more stringently enforce the selling of liquor without a license statute was made because the Police and Fire Commission, the body that sets policy for the police department, was concerned over the growing number of complaints of loud parties.

But Officer Schneck testified that they had received "no complaints about disturbance" from any of the defendants' neighbors.

Kathi Donovan and Karen Smith, who represented themselves in the case, were "pleased and happy" with the outcome.

"At best we were expecting a reduction in the fine. But we were happy that the city treated us fairly and was not prejudiced against us just because we were college students," they said.

Donovan's landlord, Joel Wilkom, supported her throughout the case and was glad his tenants won.

nants won.

The only landlord in attendance was Virginia Clark, owner of "the embassy" and other student rental property. When asked what she thought of the decision, she said, "It was interesting."

Do Donovan and Smith have any advice for students who are contemplating throwing a house party?

"Just let people in your house that you know. Don't ask anyone for money, but accept it if it is offered. Ask everyone before they enter your home if they are cops because under the law un-

Cont. p. 8

Senate reverses itself, funds DePaz speech

The full senate overturned a Finance Committee recommendation to zero fund Committee on Latin America and instead voted to give the organization the entire amount they requested, \$117.60, to bring Guillermo DePaz to Stevens Point.

DePaz, a spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador, spoke on his personal experiences of the war in El Salvador, the political situation in Central America and how it related to U.S. government foreign policy in the region.

The Finance Committee recommended not to give any money to COLA because of two reasons. Firstly because of the proximity of Guillermo's appearance to that of Sister Gloria Luz Hernandez, a Roman Catholic nun active in human rights causes in El Salvador. Vice-President Crystal Gustafson, and other committee members, felt this was a duplication of programming. Secondly COLA applied for funds after the event took place, thus violating

Cont. p. 8

Time to give thanks for 'problems'

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Like millions of Americans, I spent Thanksgiving with the folks that matter most to me: my family. We geared up for Round Two of the annual feast — the early evening "snack" of thick sandwiches, creamy milk, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie and the like — by watching the evening news. Two images stood out among the myriad caricatures of everyday political mayhem. One was a portrait featuring a "typical" American family enjoying their bountiful Thanksgiving supper. The other offered a stark contrast and featured thousands of starving Ethiopian refugees, their skeletal forms carved by hunger's indiscriminate chisel.

At first, the two images appeared so dissimilar that any connection between them momen-

tarily escaped me. But after careful reflection, I realized both images portrayed a nation in crisis: one struggling for survival, the other fighting to contain the "problem" of overabundance.

Most of the globe's nations would welcome a bountiful harvest. But in recent years the U.S. government has struggled with agricultural producers who have grown bumper crops trying to force them to produce less. While food grains rot for lack of suitable storage facilities in this nation, five million Africans from 24 nations face death from starvation. Many of them have been so ravaged by hunger, they scarcely have the energy to open their mouths when aid finally arrives. Critics of supposedly "unrestrained" U.S. agricultural production voice

Cont. p. 7

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



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Local survey reveals 39 percent knew abused kids

by Cyle C. Brueggeman
Staff reporter

Do you know someone who was abused as a child? One-hundred-twenty persons from the UWSP campus were asked this and other questions in a survey given by Bob Crane, Mark Kerwin, and Cynthia Moncrieff. A shocking 39 percent of the respondents reported they did know

someone who had been either physically, sexually, or mentally abused as a child. And even though 98 percent of the persons surveyed indicated they would bring a child abuse incident into the open, only 32 percent of the known child abuse victims were known to have received help. This is a disturbing contradiction in a disturbing subject.

If you have reason to believe a

child was abused, what should you do? You are required by law to report the abuse. Consequently, you are protected from liability when reporting a suspected case of abuse. Suspected abuse should be reported to Community Human Services (346-4311) or the Sheriff's Department (346-1400).

What will happen after abuse is reported? According to Dr.

Margaret Henderson of Family Mental Health Associates, "A social worker will speak to the parents and determine if the child's safety is endangered. If this is the case, they will put the child in protective custody. The Sheriff's Department and Social Services then work together to determine if there is enough evidence to prosecute the abuser. If there is, criminal charges will

be filed." Counseling is offered to the family by Human Services regardless of the social worker's findings.

Dr. Henderson said, "The reported number of child abuse cases in Portage County is increasing, especially those involving sexual abuse." However, it is difficult for authorities

Cont. p. 8

COLA sponsors 'Celebration of Human Dignity'

The Committee on Latin America, a UWSP student organization, is hosting "A Celebration of Human Dignity: Self-Determination for the People of Central America" tonight, November 29, in the Encore Room.

The celebration will feature a number of top local musicians, local poets and speakers addressing the growing conflict in Central America.

Local musicians appearing at the celebration are Tim O'Connell, Scott Neubert,

Searchlight; featuring Harmony and Bear, Sara and Beth Lude-man, David Benz, John Galatoire and John Barrero, and Gordy and Susie Cunningham. A special treat from these musicians will be an ensemble performance of "Me and Julio Against CIA," an adaptation of the Simon and Garfunkel original, "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard."

Among the readers of poetry will be Marlene Schmatz, David Benz and Rich Krupnow. Original

poetry will be read as well as poetry by Roque Dalton and Pablo Neruda.

Speakers for the evening will include Todd Hotchkiss, president of the Committee on Latin America; Kathy Smith, chairperson of the La Crosse Diocese Peace and Justice Commission; and Ray Stroik, vice chairperson of the La Crosse Diocese Peace and Justice Commission.

An additional feature of the evening will be that goods from peasant cooperatives in Central

America and solidarity organizations will be available for order. Many of these items make excellent Christmas gifts and can be received in time for Christmas giftgiving.

A wide variety of buttons and literature will also be available.

Everyone in the university community and in Stevens Point and its surrounding area is invited to attend this show of respect for the right of Central Americans to achieve liberty and justice. The evening's pro-

gram will begin at 7:30. A \$1 donation will be accepted at the door.

Please come and celebrate with us and show your support for the people of Central America. Building a more just world begins with you. The Committee on Latin America hopes to see you there.

Contact: Todd Hotchkiss, President, Committee on Latin America, UWSP, Box 20, SLAP Complex, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481; telephone: 345-1859.

Santa, cont.

Tri-Star officials pulled the movie off the market last Friday, after its poor box office earnings in several midwest theaters. "Silent Night, Deadly Night's" earnings dropped 45 percent, grossing \$123,600 in 364 theaters.

The drastic income drop occurred after Tri-Star discontinued the controversial ads for the show.

Several Madison stations discontinued the ads after their contracts ran out, and, after receiving several letters from viewers complaining about the nature of the ads. According to an article printed in the Wisconsin State Journal, Martin Appel, a spokesman for WPIX-TV in New York City, "the commer-

cial really shows a guy in a Santa outfit really committing murder — a really scary commercial."

Larry Rogers, manager of the Rogers cinema in Stevens Point, said "the movie will never be shown here. At this time of year it just doesn't seem right."

Kathleen Eberhardt, who organized "Citizens Against Movie Madness," to protest the movie in Milwaukee, played a very big role in its cancellation.

In an article printed in the Janesville Gazette, Mrs. Eberhardt said, "I guess in the end all my griping did some good. It makes me feel good to know that someone like me who has never done anything like this before can be effective."

In addition to picketing the

theater where the movie was being shown, on November 7-9, the group obtained upwards of 2,000 signatures on petitions against the movie.

Eberhardt added, "Some people were saying we were trying to be censors, we were not. We never stopped anyone from going into the movie."

According to the law firm in

Wisconsin Rapids, there are no censorship laws which prohibit a theater from refusing to show a film. They sign individual contracts with each film, and only then are they bound to release the film in their theater.

Reportedly, two other protests in New York and one in New Jersey, were sparked by the one in Milwaukee.

The producer of the film, Ira Barnack, told the Los Angeles Times that he "hoped to get the distributing rights to 'Silent Night, Deadly Night' back from Tri-Star, and continue to release it in other areas of the nation."



THE ANNUAL BUDGET WORKSHOP

Will be held on Saturday, December 1st at 9 a.m. in the Muir-Schurz Room of the University Center.

Any organization that wishes to be annually funded **MUST ATTEND.**

* STUDENT

* GOVERNMENT

* ASSOCIATION

Thanks, cont.

their opinions energetically, never lacking the energy to open their mouths.

As the world's economic power, we have another "problem" related to great abundance. We "lend" money to developing nations with little chance of ever being repaid. U.S. banks are caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place. If they make further questionable loans to indebted developing nations, they are roundly criticized for lacking financial good sense. On the other hand, if they refuse to make these loans, they are accused of being greedy, capitalist dogs. A decent respect for universal concepts of fairness requires that we aid those less fortunate than ourselves. This nation's financial bounty has revealed a problem that rears its head any time someone has more than he needs — you want even more. Our approach to aid has focused on helping others while we help ourselves: we loan money expecting to get it back, plus substantial interest. Why not give to poorer nations according to the true spirit of giving? In other words, provide more aid in the form of "gifts" rather than "loans."

We've got "problems" in America that most of the world's nations would love to have. It seems strange to carp about having too much food and financial capital, but we've found ways to do it.

On occasion I've referred to myself as "an impoverished college student," thinking it an accurate, though tongue-in-cheek, exaggeration. But after seeing my extended global family — especially the frail children — gaunt from starvation, I can't make fun of my "poverty" anymore. I can only join with the rest of this blessed nation and thank God for our "problems."

Pointer News Capsule

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR: A second meeting between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels has been planned for Friday, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, announced. The location of the talks would not be disclosed until later for security reasons.

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS: The World Court has ruled that it had jurisdiction over Nicaragua's complaint that the United States was waging armed attacks aimed at toppling the Sandinista government. The United States had earlier motioned to dismiss the Nicaraguan complaint. The court's assumption of jurisdiction in the case cleared the way for hearing on US-supported military action against the leftist Sandinista government. Those hearings could take several years, and

any ruling would not be binding because the court has no enforcement powers.

WASHINGTON: President Reagan hosted Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz at a meeting Monday that signaled the end of a break in diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Iraq prompted by the Israeli-Arab war 17 years ago.

Alcohol, cont.

dercover policemen have to answer truthfully."

Are Donovan and her roommates going to have another party soon?

"No way," they said.

Educator, cont.

posed several questions for the academic community for each

institution:

— Does the curriculum on your campus insure that a graduate with a bachelor's degree will be conversant with the best that has been thought and written about the human condition?

— Does your curriculum reflect the best judgment of the president, deans, and faculty about what an educated person ought to know, or is it a mere smorgasbord or an expression of appeasement politics?

— Is your institution genuinely committed to teaching the humanities to undergraduates? Do your best professors teach introductory and lower division courses? Are these classes designed for the nonmajor and are they part of a coherent curriculum?

Abuse, cont.

to determine if child abuse itself occurs more frequently or if people are reporting abuse more frequently. The increase is believed to be due to the latter.

"It is important for parents to believe their children (when they describe abuse)," said Dr. Henderson. And since the UWSP survey mentioned earlier found 76 percent of the abusers were the parents of the abused, it is important for us to report suspected abuse.

Senate, cont.

SGA funding guidelines. President of COLA, Todd Hotchkiss, explained to the full senate that the timeline wasn't followed because the opportunity to bring DePaz to Stevens Point came up unexpectedly. Hotchkiss also explained that due to the nature of his organization, namely political, the group could not always anticipate when speakers would be available.

Steve Ruffolo was one senator who voted to zero fund COLA while on Finance Committee, but later, in full senate, changed his vote in favor of funding. Ruffolo explained he changed his vote because the necessary message was sent to COLA that they

could not treat the SGA funding process "as a gimme." The full senate also voted to fund the cost of bringing Sister Gloria Luz Hernandez to Stevens Point for \$227.30.

After representatives of Players explained they weren't holding any "specific fundraising event to help the Theatre Department purchase a video cassette recorder," the senate voted to give them \$700 to bring in Jeff Breckinridge, a performing actor from New York City and a recent UW-SP graduate. The funding request was snagged last week over unanswered questions of where Players' fundraising money was being spent. However, a few senators voted against funding the program anyway. Senator Jeffery Walkenhorst voted no because he thought the program, with its relatively high cost, appealed to only a narrow group of students. In Walkenhorst's words, "It's (the program) not going to benefit anyone who is not a theatre major."

"It," he said, "the program would have been presented with a wider appeal...I would have been more friendly to it."

Walkenhorst also voted against the proposal because there was "no student contribution" toward the event.

Women's Affairs Director Carol Beckman successfully shepherded her proposal for more lighting on Briggs, College and Maria Drive, through the Stevens Point Common Council Public Protection Committee. Final passage of the plan is expected later this month from the full council.

Joan Olson, filling in for absent Minority Affairs Director Anthony Neggeze, said the committee is conducting a telephone survey to detect landlords who discriminate against minority students. An American student calls a landlord and asks if he has any vacancies. A few minutes later a minority student, one with a detectable foreign accent, calls and asks the landlord the same question. If a landlord admits openings to the American student, and denies the same to the foreign student, he has violated the law. Neggeze eventually hopes to use the evidence gathered through the telephone survey to prosecute landlords who illegally discriminate.

In an unusually close vote, 10-8, with 3 abstentions, the senate voted to recognize Residence Assistance Organization as a new student organization. Open concern was expressed over future cost of recognizing such an organization and possible duplication of Residence Hall Association programs. Senator Matt Blessing also "questioned the need for University employed people to have their own student organization."

The Student Chapter for Organizational Training received recognition by an easy majority.

The senate also passed a resolution rejecting the "catch-up" pay plan as proposed by System President Robert O'Neil and endorsed by the Board of Regents. The pay plan would give proportionately greater pay raises to professors in Madison and Milwaukee as opposed to out-state schools like Stevens Point. Legislative Affairs Director Paul Piotrowski, who authored the resolution, said the message the Board of Regents was sending to students was that "if you want to party go to a school like Point. But if you want a good education, go to Madison."

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THE M.V.P.P.*

At The UW-Stevens Point Tip-Off Tournament.

Rocky Rococo, that star performer in the pizza arena, will be in championship form on Rocky Night, Saturday, December 1 at the UW-Stevens Point Tip-Off Tournament.

Come check out the fun and cheer your favorites in the First-Ever Rocky Rococo Sound-Alike Contest.

If you have what it takes to echo The Rococo, this is your chance to speak up (so to speak) and win up to \$400. Just tune in to WSPT to practice all the nuances and subtleties of the famous Rococo vocals. Then, between games, you'll be ready to join the crowd of Sound-Alike aspirants down on the court for the preliminary judging.

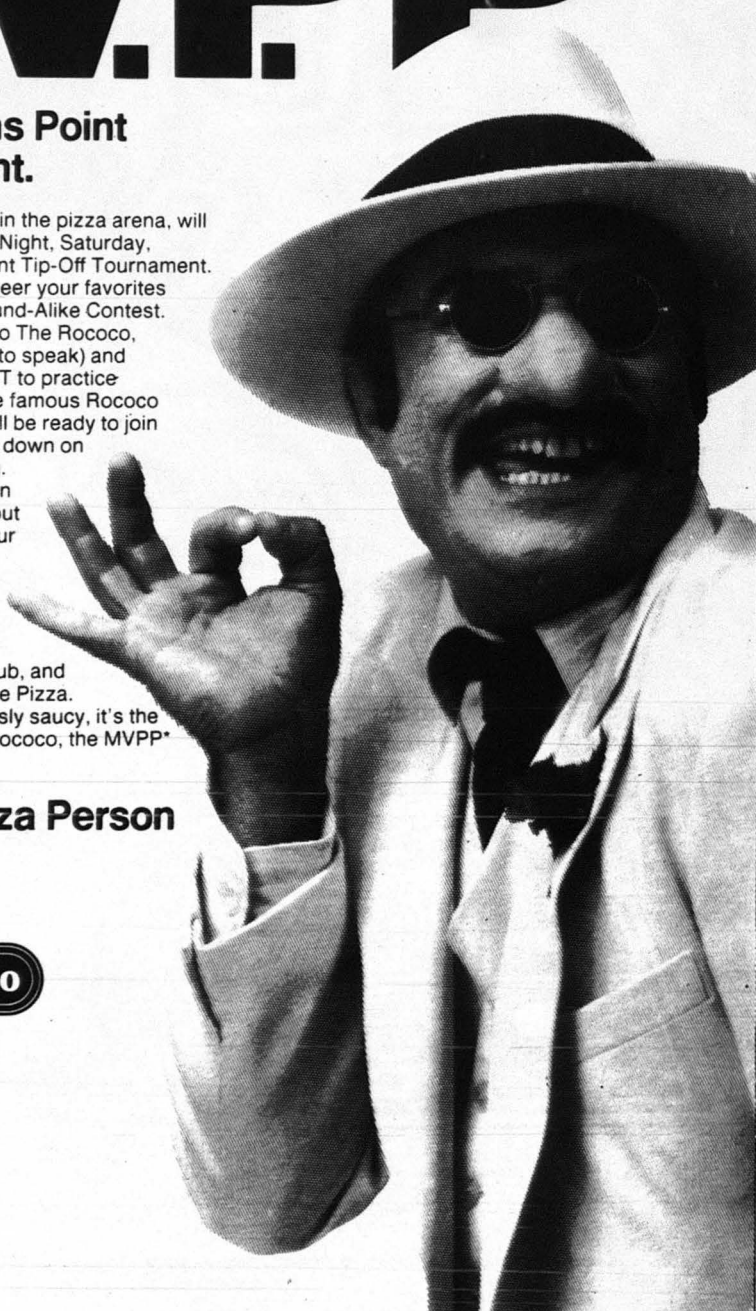
And, after the tournament, when Quandt is quiet and the pompoms put away, stop at Rocky's and trade your ticket stub in for a free large soft drink with any pizza purchase. In fact, Rocky's will honor this Trade-Your-Ticket offer after every game this season.

So, saunter over, swap your stub, and put away some post-game Pan Style Pizza. Always thick, chewy and sumptuously saucy, it's the Pizza of Champions. From Rocky Rococo, the MVPP* in any sport.

***Most Valuable Pizza Person**

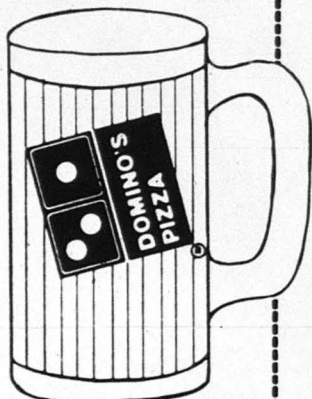


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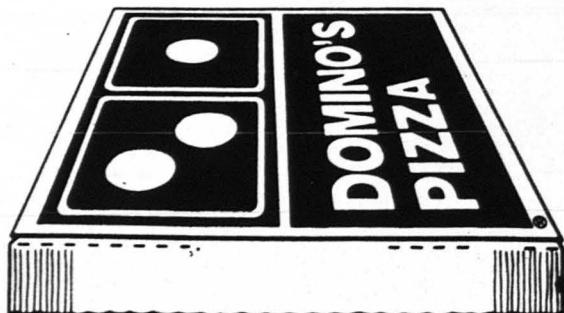
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features

"Adopt-a-child" programs, a rewarding experience

by Lori A. Hernke
Staff reporter

Five dollars. That's all it would cost you a month to keep a child overseas fed and educated. It would give them the first glimpse of hope that they have ever had. Please send your money today to help these needy children get a better chance at life.

Does this look familiar to most of you? You may have seen Sally Struthers in your favorite magazine backing the Christian Children's Fund, which is a non-profit, independent organization that sponsors needy children in many different countries. For just \$18 a month, your money provides meals, decent clothing, medical care and a chance for a child to get a good education.

How does the organization work? When someone decides to sponsor a child, their money must be sent to the Christian Children's Fund. After the money has been received by the organization, they will send you a photograph and a family background on the child you will be sponsoring. You have a choice of what country you wish to sponsor a child in, and also what sex you prefer the child to be. You can also leave the choice up to the organization and they will send your money to a child where it is desperately needed.

After the child's family history and picture have been sent to you, the Christian Children's Fund will send you a monthly letter telling you how your money is being used. Another very important aspect of the organization is the personal contact you have with your child. It is encouraged for both the child and the sponsor to write to each other on a regular basis. The personal contact makes the

child better understand what you are doing for them, and it gives you the opportunity to see what is happening with the money you send. The letters also make you both feel that you really are a part of each other's lives.

How does a child qualify for the program? Many children have experienced some kind of tragedy in their families that leaves the mother alone to raise her children. Most of the time she has no means of income and cannot support her children. Through the Christian Children's Fund, she is able to give her children what they need, and the most important thing is that the child can stay with their family. Many children become emotionally disturbed when they are taken from their families, and through this organization they are able to stay. The families themselves become closer because their lifestyle is not a constant battle to survive.

Another organization that helps needy children around the world is Foster Parents Plan. This organization operates very similar to the Christian Children's Fund. For \$22 per month, you can sponsor a needy child anywhere in the world. The personal one-to-one relationship is also stressed.

Foster Parents Plan was founded in 1937 to aid children in war-torn countries. Today, they provide food, counseling, health care, education and vocational training to thousands of children in more than 20 countries.

The organization operates in very poor countries where no other private agency operates. They also sponsor the children right in their home environments, because they don't want to uproot them from their fami-

lies. Of the children sponsored, the religious values and home environment is not changed. "We like to keep the child in familiar surroundings," says an employee of the organization.

What makes these organizations work? The most important reason they work is because so many people are willing to help. Maybe they had a hard childhood and don't want to see someone else go through the

pain, or maybe they have a little extra love to give to a needy child. Every penny that is sent to the organization goes into material aid and services that directly benefit the child you are sponsoring. The organization will send you monthly statements telling you exactly where your money is being used.

But perhaps the most important reason the Foster Parents Plan works is because a sponsor

is able to see exactly how a child's life has changed because of their help. Through the letters exchanged, a sponsor gets to know their child and can easily follow the positive changes that have taken place in the child's life since they have become their "child." A sponsor is able to discover the deep satisfaction of helping a needy child grow up strong, happy and self-sufficient. It makes them feel good.

Ethiopia aided by UWSP

by Carol Diser
Staff reporter

In some parts of Central and West Africa, the drought has lasted for 11 years. At least 17 countries face the problem of starvation every day. The most devastated country is Ethiopia.

According to Pastor Art Simmons, the damage that these countries have sustained is permanent. For the past ten years, malnourished children have suffered brain damage from lack of food. When these children grow older, they won't be able to make the contribution to their society that will be needed. "It's as if we shut down the universities for four years," said Simmons. "There wouldn't be anyone bright enough to attend."

Today is World Hunger Day and UWSP students are doing their share to send relief to Africa. Over 1,300 students signed up to miss a meal at Debot or Allen Center today. For every meal missed, American Food

Management will donate 75 cents for the Ethiopian emergency. This and other projects are sponsored by various religious groups on campus.



Pastor Simmons believes that these groups and other charitable organizations are the best way to get aid to Africa. "Our primary goal is to help, not politics," said Simmons. "We're not concerned with what they can

give back," Simmons also said that aid can get there faster through religious or private relief organizations. "If our government disagrees with an African government, then they'll be suspicious of an aid," he said. "The African government will think that there are strings attached or that the U.S. is trying to win their people away from the government."

Simmons said that the Reagan Administration has hurt aid for world hunger. "Reagan favors military aid over economic aid," said Simmons. "He (Reagan) doesn't want to help Ethiopia for political reasons because their government is Marxist, and for economic reasons because they don't have anything to trade; they have nothing we want."

Simmons and many other people believe that this is unfair and that our society must make some changes. "We have to decide what kind of society we

Cont. p. 12

UWSP organizations earn cash for relief groups

by Nanette Cable
Staff reporter

With the Thanksgiving holiday just past and all the feasting over with, the farthest thing from our mind right now is probably food, or at least a turkey sandwich. However, there are people in this world who don't celebrate holidays with food. They just survive from day to day not knowing when they will ever get to eat again.

Pastor Art Simmons, Lutheran campus minister said, "Hunger does not make the news very much because it's just people slowly dying. It happens all of the time and it gets shoved behind everything else."

This week six organizations on campus are working to raise money for CROP (Community Relief Overseas Project) a relief and development agency for church world service. Pastor Simmons explained that the pur-

pose of the drive is to remind people that hunger is not a problem that goes away every year. He said he thinks the public needs to keep informed. "If we



could make people more aware that hunger is always there and that it goes on," commented Simmons, "it is not that people don't want to respond, it's that people don't hear about it."

To raise money for world hunger there was a homemade cookie sale, Monday through Wednesday in the University Center concourse. On Thursday students can skip lunch or dinner at Debot or Allen Center. American Food Management, the food-service on campus, will donate the money from the skipped meals of those who signed up to world hunger. Simmons said, "We would like to get as many students as possible involved in the fund raising."

Pastor Simmons seemed very proud of the way students on this campus responded. "It is amazing, over 600 students signed up on the first sign-up day to skip a meal. That impresses me. I think they really care."

"I think if everybody did the little things they could do, miss a meal and send money to world hunger then a lot can be done.

We may not be able to solve all of the political and economic problems, but it's a contribution," Simmons added. The hardest part is to get people to participate in the political part and to write letters to our congressmen."

Education is also an important aspect in the fight against world hunger. Simmons said, "It is getting people used to the idea that if you look at your own lifestyle, the way you live every day, you can find a lot that contributes to the fact that not everybody is eating. I don't want to hear how much food is thrown away on this campus, students take more than they can eat."

Simmons went on, "I think it starts with individuals. It's painful to walk through a (all-you-can-eat) restaurant and see on the tables the food that people left, more food than most people need in a day, sitting there rea-

dy to be thrown away. It is painful, especially to a country that has been given so much. We take it for granted and throw it away."

The groups involved in the fight against world hunger on the UWSP campus are the Lutheran Student Community, Inter-faith Council, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Center Students, Canterbury Club and American Food Management.



UNICEF provides aid for the world's children

by Melissa Gross
Pointer Editor

The United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund, a branch of the United Nations, was developed as a temporary emergency relief fund for the young refugees of WW II. In 1953, the United Nations General Assembly expanded the program on a permanent basis, dropping the words International and Emergency, but maintaining all six initials.

Today UNICEF aids governments requesting their help by attempting to meet children's needs of nutrition, education and health care. UNICEF develops programs which fulfill these needs and supplies necessary equipment and personnel to carry them out. The sponsoring

government matches all UNICEF contributions.

One of UNICEF's major fund raisers is the sale of greeting cards. The card sales began in 1949 when a young Czechoslovakian girl sent a painting to UNICEF out of gratitude for their efforts in her war destroyed village. Her painting became the first UNICEF card. UNICEF has grossed over 178.9 million dollars from card sales since that time.

One of UNICEF's main goals is to increase the life expectancy of third world children. In many third world countries, one in ten children never reach their first birthday, while three in ten do not live to the age of five. Many of these deaths are directly linked to malnutrition. Malnutrition leads to lowered resistance

to infection. As malnutrition increases, resistance to infection



decreases, thus creating a "mal-

nutrition-infection spiral."

In an effort to control this problem, UNICEF has developed a four step Child Survival strategy based on simple inexpensive techniques.

The first step, oral rehydration, involves the intake of a carefully measured salt and sugar solution designed to increase a child's salt and water absorption. Such a solution decreases dehydration and can save as many as 5 million lives per year if implemented properly.

The second step deals with pre- and post natal education for improving the nutrition of both mother and child. Special emphasis is placed on breast feeding and weaning methods.

Growth charts, which aid mothers and health workers in

detecting children at high risk for the malnutrition-infection spiral, constitute the third step. Such charts indicate if a child is below recommended height and weight standards. Should this be the case, UNICEF provides necessary nutritional supplements to build the child's resistance.

Immunization, the fourth step, has always been a major function of UNICEF. Through immunization, UNICEF helps control the spread of measles, whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria, polio and tuberculosis. UNICEF's goal is to immunize all of the world's children by 1990.

To purchase UNICEF greeting cards, send a donation or volunteer your services, stop in at the CO-OP on 2nd St. or call 344-6441.



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Art Simmons, Campus Pastor

CWS groups helps at home too

by Cathy Conns
Staff reporter

CROP is the name given to the community hunger appeal of Church World Service. Church World Service is concerned with the local community efforts at hunger education and fund raising.

Development is emphasized in CROP events. The goal of Church World Service is to help people create for themselves a better quality of life, which can be marked by their ability to sustain themselves, and share their benefits and burdens.

Church World Service represents 32 Protestant and Orthodox communions. It also works with other agencies in about 74 countries. Church World Service aims at promotion of education,

sharing of films and other educational resources, building hunger networks and organizing



community fund-raising. Projects such as walks and fasts

raise money for world hunger needs.

Nearly 90 cents of each Church World Service dollar goes directly to people in need overseas and at home. These CROP gifts are distributed through Christian agencies in eight program categories. They are: appropriate technology, education, emergencies, family life and population, food, refugees, technical consultants, and seeds.

The CROP organization urges those interested in learning about the real causes of hunger, economic, social, political, ecological, demographic. They would like people to get involved with CWS/CROP. You can pledge your help financially and philosophically.

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McCarty fund established

by Nanette Cable
Staff reporter

Last August 2, Diane McCarty, an outstanding softball player for the university, passed away. The cause of her death was myocardiopathy, which is a deterioration of the heart muscle.

Sister Rosella Reinwald, manager of the equipment room in Quandt Gym, worked with

McCarty for two years. When the girl died, Sister Rosella wanted to do something special in remembrance of her.

A memorial fund has been set up by Sister Rosella. The money will go to help build a softball field on the intramural field behind Allen Center. A memorial of some type will also be put up depending on the amount of the funds collected.

Anyone who is interested in

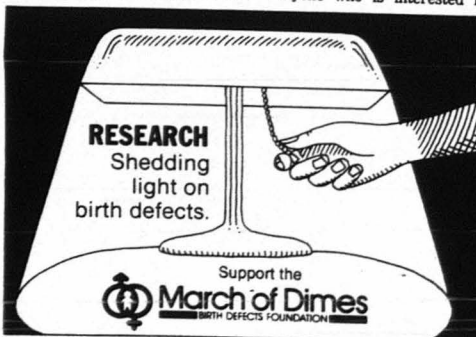
contributing can send donations to the UWSP Foundation in Old Main. A special savings has been established within the Women's Athletic Fund. Donations should be specifically addressed to the Diane McCarty Memorial.

"Diane was a remarkable person. I feel anyone who knew her would want to donate," Sister Rosella said, "and it is about time the softball team had a field to play ball on."

Ethiopia, cont.

want," he said. "Do we want to make sure everyone's taken care of, or do we just want to pad our own pockets?"

Simmons quoted Pope John Paul II, who said, "Materialism (greed) is the sin that will destroy the world." Fortunately for us and for the people of Africa, something is being done about this desperate situation today.



involvement opportunities

COLA active in Latin American policies-affairs

About four years ago, some UWSP people started discussing U.S. policy in Central America: What was our attitude toward the recently successful revolution in Nicaragua? Why were we sending more and more arms to a repressive government in El Salvador? Whose side were we on? Whose interests were we protecting?

The answer to these troubling questions led to the formation of a group which adopted as its primary tenet the self-determination of the Latin American people. The group organized as an official campus organization, calling itself the Committee on Latin America (COLA), and it has been active on the campus and in the community ever since.

COLA would like to see the people of these countries be able

to choose their own forms of political, social and economic life, rather than have the forms imposed upon them by more powerful neighbors, in particular by U.S. administrations. It promotes those policies which serve the interests and welfare of the people—better food, health, education, working conditions, economic justice—rather than the interests of a tiny wealthy minority (often referred to as "the oligarchy").

To that end, COLA has sponsored a wide range of programs designed to educate the public about Latin American issues and to influence political policies. In recent months, for instance, it has brought to campus such diverse speakers as a Salvadoran nun involved in the Christian base communities, Speaker of the House Tom Lof-

tus of the Wisconsin Legislature, a representative of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador (the opposition group), and UW Law Professor, Dr. Joseph Thome. It has also sponsored films on the political history and present conditions in Chile and on the elections in El Salvador and has reproduced and distributed much literature on the subject of Latin America.

In a more political vein, COLA members have lobbied their congresspeople through letters, phone calls and petitions for more enlightened policies toward Central America. They were involved in the recent campaign, working for those politicians and policies which supported their goals.

Finally, they have raised money to carry out their programs and to aid those people who

have suffered the most from our ill-conceived policies, the people who are now being bombed by our weapons in El Salvador (including chemical bombs), or the people who suffer from the illegal CIA attacks on Nicaragua. Do you know what our tax dollars are sponsoring in Central America?

Tonight COLA is sponsoring a major celebration of human dig-

nity and self-determination for the Central American people in the Encore Room, 7:30—with a long list of singers, musicians and poets.

The group meets every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the University Center and welcomes anyone who agrees with its goals and purposes. New members are always invited.

Future black beltters

The UWSP Karate Club has been a popular phy-ed class for 12 years. It is a one-credit class that goes toward fulfilling phy-ed requirements. The class, instructed by Tony DeSardi, teaches all aspects of the martial arts; punching, kicking, blocking and body movement. These are learned through basic training, kata (formal exercises) and prearranged sparring. Beyond the physical training, there are also the traditions of bowing and meditation, so one can learn a little about Japanese culture.

There are many different types of people we teach, and they learn at various rates, so no particular degree of proficiency at semester's end is expected; however, a sincere effort is. Flexibility, strength, stamina and a feeling of well-being are gained through rigorous karate training. It is also a good way to meet people for those new on campus or those who have a hard time getting acquainted.

DeSardi is a third degree black belt in Shotokan karate, a member of the AAU United States Karate Team, two-time USA bronze medalist, three-time Wisconsin State Champion and Wisconsin AAU state chairman with 15 years of karate training.



Class is on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 in the Berg Gym. There is a \$25 fee per semester. If you just want to watch, feel free to drop by and see for yourself how you would like it.

(Editor's Note: The Pointer regrets the error in not running the Karate Club story in the sports issue, November 15, 1984. No offense was intended.)

Experience offered in PRSSA

PR what? PRA? No. PRSA? No. We're PRSSA—Public Relations Student Society of America; remember that, P-R-S-S-A. Professional public relations is our specialty. We provide you with the opportunity to receive hands-on experience by working on community and campus accounts. Your involvement in these public relations accounts will help you learn more about the field and make important contacts for future use.

PRSSA is new to UWSP. We have been in existence for only one semester, but we are grow-

ing and becoming actively involved. As of February 1, we will receive our national charter and have access to the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA's) Public Relations Journal, the Research Information Center, the PRSA National Newsletter, the opportunity to apply for scholarships, enter national competitions, and use PRSA's new career referral service—The Professional Connection. You can call the referral service for current job openings, salary ranges and experience requirements. PRSSA can give you the professional edge.

As well as having monthly speakers, next semester we will offer a shadow program which allows you to work with PR professionals for a day while they perform their daily duties. We will also continue to work on public relations accounts and fund-raising activities. Our hope for the future is to create a student public relations agency.

PRSSA is your professional connection in public relations!

For more information or to join this new and fast growing organization, contact Mary Dombrowski at 346-4343; or Larry Kockeler at 346-3734.

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NOV
29



More letters from the students abroad

To the Pointer
From the students
in Germany
by Tamas Houlihan

August 22—I'm 33,000 feet above land and water. The jet is a DC-8 and the flight is smooth. We zoomed over Lake Michigan, but, after a couple of minutes, I could see nothing but white fluffy clouds. It's awesome having my head in the clouds, and legally! It's hard to believe I won't be seeing Wisconsin again until December. My next view of land will come in highly unfamiliar surroundings. I like Wisconsin, but I'm looking forward to change.

August 24—The four-hour train ride to Hamburg was amazingly smooth, quiet and comfortable. The trains travel very swiftly, and they aren't bumpy at all. Hamburg is an industrial city on the Elbe River, population two million. It's an old harbor or port city, with a lot of sailors and has the reputation of being very tough in certain parts of town.

I was out with a few group members at night and we wanted to go dancing. We asked a young German couple where to go dancing, and they invited us to come with them to a disco. They were very friendly; it was great (the guy was a sailor). The disco played primarily tunes from the '50s and '60s, lots of sweaty fun!

August 25—took a boat tour of the harbor in Hamburg. Dirty water but there's an awesome array of ships, boats, docks, sail-

ors, etc. It's the largest port in Germany and among the biggest in the world. After the boat tour, I went to Saint Michael's Kirche (church), in front of which was a huge statue of Martin Luther. The church was very beautiful as well as very high. I climbed all 449 steps to the top where I could see virtually all of Hamburg; quite the view.

After supper I went with some of the guys to Hamburg's St. Pauli district, which is notorious for its red-light district. I was immediately confronted by several of the local "ladies of the night." Although many were very attractive, as well as charging rather modest fees (\$7 to \$10), I was not about to sow my seed in these seedy seewenches. The sex shops seemed never-ending: books, magazines, postcards, movies, live shows, peep shows, videos, saunas, etc. It's easy to spot the unsuspecting tourists as they, along with their children, have unmistakable looks of shock, dismay and bewilderment.

I stayed out rather late drinking, observing, etc., and soon it was too late to return to the hotel (most hotels have a 10 p.m. curfew). About five of us wound up crashing in some bushes from 2-5 a.m. Too much fun.

August 27—took a train from Hamburg to Kiel, then transferred to a train bound for Eckenforde. It's really beautiful here. We're right on the Baltic Sea. There's much more countryside here than there was in Hamburg; more my style.

August 30—We left Eckenforde early this morning, stopped at Kiel, Lubeck and Buechen, then proceeded through East Germany on our way to West Berlin. In Berlin we're staying at the Hotel California, which lies on the Kurfurstendamm, one of the biggest shopping streets in Europe. At night one sees a plethora of neon lights.

Crossing through East Germany to get to West Berlin was rather interesting. I felt not unlike a prisoner upon entering the country. Starting right away with the militaristic "pass Kontrolle" (passport checkers) on the train, I felt like an underling; what a sour bunch of men! Not a smile among them (although one of them did actually say "happy birthday" to one of my comrades on the trip). They didn't give us any problems, though. Not even a search. They just looked and acted very serious and official. One of them told me to flick my cigarette ashes into the ashtray after I flicked one out the window. No, he didn't actually tell me. He just immediately tapped me on the shoulder and pointed at the little metal box labeled "Aschenecker." (I always thought ashes were biodegradable.) All these men had really icy cold expressions on a stone face. They gave me an uneasy feeling.

September 3—We had a lecture from an East German professor this afternoon. His talk was primarily about the separation of East and West

Berlin, as well as some of the social characteristics of the East German communist society. It was a very interesting and enlightening lecture.

September 4—This afternoon the whole group took a bus tour of East Berlin, the capital of the German Democratic Republic. The tour guide was a woman from East Berlin and she really dished out the Communist propaganda. I mean she made it seem like a resort area. I'll grant her the city has some beautiful monuments, buildings and museums, as well as some very good social programs (plus no unemployment), but overall I think it looks like a scary place to live. Too many somber faces and very few smiles, mandatory military service, police on many street corners, passports checked thoroughly at every border crossing, buses and cars, and some people searched, guards up in towers near checkpoint with orders to shoot anyone attempting to escape. Life is very serious, and the housing in East Berlin consists mostly of high rise apartment buildings. All those people just stacked on top of one another; I don't think I could stand it. I love my land, my home, my Wisconsin! I'll be glad to leave the big city of Berlin tomorrow and head for tiny old Dinkelsbühl. It should be more my style.

September 8—We left Dinkelsbühl around 10 a.m. and arrived in Passau around 3:30. On the way, we got some hilarious

stares from people, as one of our group members, Kirk, had a cardboard effigy of Gandhi strapped to the back of his backpack, so it appeared as though Kirk was giving him a piggy-back ride. It was a riot.

September 12—I went to Schloss Hellbrunn, the famous water palace in Salzburg. This palace had fountains all over the place, and they were controllable as well, so the tour guide could drench you at will, and often did. A few of us also went to a museum on the palace grounds. There were some far-out masks and headaddresses there.

In the evening, I went to a concert at Hohensalzburg, Mozart's Serenade Quartet. It was performed in a very small room, maybe a 100 capacity maximum. It was an incredible performance. It's very hard to describe how good it really was. Words just don't do justice to the sound of beautiful music played as well as it can be played. Simply magnificent—the sounds of horsehair rubbed against steel, or aluminum mixed with wound-up sheep guts are just amazing and lovely when done properly. The concert was thoroughly enjoyable.

September 18—Traveled through Northern Italy to Lieng, Austria, today. A slow, four-hour train ride; very beautiful countryside though. I walked around just a bit in Lieng. I spent only 69 shillings all day (about \$3.50).

Cont. p. 24



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Eco Briefs

by Cindy Minnick
Staff Reporter

The Environmental Protection Agency under order from the U.S. Court of Appeals has proposed new sulfur dioxide regulations. The plan would require utility and industrial plants to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 800,000 to 2.9 million tons per year. These cuts may reduce the amount of acid rain, which seems to be produced from carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. For companies it means that they must switch to a lower sulfur coal or install expensive scrubbers on their smokestacks. Between 75-100 power plants that were built before 1970 will be affected by the new regulations. In some states consumers could be faced with increased rates for energy. As for the environment, it could come out a winner with acid rain reduction estimates at 12%.

Animal researchers may have found a kosher pig! In the wilds of Indonesia a pig-like animal called the tusked babirusa has been found. What is so unique about this creature is that it chews its cud and has a cloven hoof. These are prerequisites for an animal that can be consumed by Moslems and Jews. Pigs that are grown around the world for consumption have cloven hooves but do not chew their cud. The U.S. Agency for International Development and others are interested in the animal for food in developing countries.

Many Portage County wells have been tested for aldicarb over the past few months. Thirty-six of the wells were found to contain some level of the pesticide. Thirteen of the wells had levels higher than the 10 parts per billion that is the level suggested safe for drinking. Union Carbide Agricultural Products Company, producers of aldicarb, have offered to put carbon filters on wells which have more than 10 ppb.

Your Coca-Cola can next year may be a plastic bottle. The manufacturer of the world's top selling soft drink is talking of marketing their 12 ounce size drinks in plastic containers. Why the switch from a recyclable aluminum can to plastic? You have probably already guessed the answer, it is all in marketing appeal. Members of the beverage industry feel that if Coca-Cola makes the switch, so will all of the other soft drink manufacturers. For the aluminum can industry it would mean a loss of some \$5 billion.

There still remain unsafe levels of lead in water in Eau

Claire, Wisconsin. It seems to be coming from lead found in the solder that joins pipes in water systems. Most of the discoveries of lead have been found in newer buildings and homes. The city has been adding lime to the system to help remove the lead from the water distribution system. Some levels are still unsafe, but Michael Cousino, director of the city public works, says the water is getting better.

A whaling agreement between the United States and Japan is being disputed by some environmentalists. The compromise allows Japan to hunt sperm whales until 1988 without losing rights to fish in U.S. waters. Greenpeace, an international environmental group, has declared that this agreement is in violation of an international moratorium on commercial sperm whaling. The group has filed a law suit and has pledged to continue to fight for U.S. fishing sanctions against Japan.

The number of people killed each year by natural disasters is increasing. Lloyd Timberlake and Anders Wijkman, co-authors of a new book, are blaming the increase on "unwise human action." Their book entitled, "Natural Disasters: Acts of God or Man?", explains how underdeveloped countries promote natural disasters through poor land management. They believe that the answer to the problem is not relief funds, but development. This would include promoting drought-resistant seeds, and planting trees in areas susceptible to erosion.

The amount of methane gas in the atmosphere may be on the rise. Researchers at the University of California claim that the reservoir of the gas in the atmosphere has doubled over the past 500 years. Their estimates were made by comparing present day atmospheric gas volumes to ones extracted from glaciers. If the increase continues, the scientists say that the earth's temperature will increase. The methane seems to have an affect much like carbon dioxide which has been known to cause the greenhouse effect, which causes warm air to be trapped in the atmosphere.

This is a six year old humpback whale often seen by enthusiastic whale-watchers. On October 6, 1984 she was spotted off the Massachusetts shore wrapped in a fishing net. Two weeks later she was seen with the net snagged to the ocean

Cont. p. 17

Volunteer skills important

by Kathleen Harris

"I pushed the bushes aside to get a better view," said Lynn Frasheski, describing a recent adventure while patrolling trails at Schmeeckle Reserve.

Woosh! — Lynn had surprised a great blue heron making dinner of a northern pike. The bird took to flight, dropping the 24-inch fish on the lakeshore.

Lynn, a resource management major, works as a student naturalist at Schmeeckle Reserve. Amid sounds of buzzing saws and banging hammers, she and several other staff members shared thoughts about the Reserve.

"What do I do here?" said one staff member, "Everything!"



Photo by K. Harris

"That's a hard question," answered another. "The job has such variety — from patrolling trails to rewiring this building."

"This building," the new Visitor Center, has been the focus of staff efforts. Students are completing renovation of the Visitor Center which is located east of Michigan Avenue on North Point Drive. A ranch home two years ago, it now houses nature displays, a meeting room, and kitchen facilities.

"I remember walking into the ranch house two years ago," said John Sauer, a veteran of the Schmeeckle staff.

Sauer talks in between work on his latest Reserve project: designing and constructing an owl mount with a head that turns 270 degrees. It will be part of a larger exhibit on Wisconsin owls.

"Green carpeting covered the floor, the ceiling leaked, and the whole place smelled."

Sharon Torzewski, a junior majoring in resource management, echoed Sauer's first impressions. "It's going to take a lot of work."

Afternoon sun slides past large windows into the former living room where she stands. Sharon is mixing paints for a flat-work display on the building's west end. "We removed walls and raised ceilings. Then we covered old walls with new sheet rock and rough-cut pine paneling."

The addition of a Visitor Center to Schmeeckle Reserve seems well timed. With visitor use in the 200-acre Reserve estimated at over 100,000 people per year, this building — and more importantly its staff — will provide a tangible identity for Schmeeckle Reserve.

Kathy Feste, an Environmental Education and Interpretation major, explained, "If a visitor has a question about waterfowl or a plant's identity they will know where to find an answer."

"The Visitor Center," added another staff member, "will be here to tell people what the Reserve is for and what it's not for in a positive way."

By providing visitors with information, the staff hopes to create a better understanding of

this unique natural area and of the primary reason for its existence: preservation.

The owl exhibit, designed by students, may foster greater understanding of specific residents of Schmeeckle Reserve. Barred owls nest within white pine stands along the Parkway trail.



Mounts of barred owls and snowy owls highlight the exhibit. Its most unique feature, however, lies with the planners, the student naturalists.

"Many other centers use community volunteers," said John Sauer, "and operate more like a business. Schmeeckle Reserve uses student workers."

At the Reserve, students construct exhibits. Students plan nature programs. They design brochures. They maintain trails and build boardwalks. While several community organizations have assisted with projects, UWSP students primarily have transformed this private residence into a public building.

Under the supervision of Director Ron Zimmerman, everything from artistic design to ceiling construction is completed through the students' creativity and hard work.

"There's a certain amount of freedom here," confirmed

Cont. p. 17

EENA workshop success

workshop.

This year's meeting was hosted by Camp Anokijig near Plymouth, WI and the Kettle Moraine State Forest. This area, which graphically illustrates glacial effects, lent itself well to the conference's main theme of



"Let's Get Physical." Some of the other workshops offered dealt with topics such as: groundwater hydrology, orienteering, puppetry, computers in the classroom, and music. The UWSP group's project mixed a

number of interpretive techniques and demonstrated their usefulness as a teaching aid.

Social events were also featured at the conference. An astronomy session on Wednesday evening benefited from the clear, crisp air and led into a campfire sing-a-long. A square dance Thursday night was well attended. A live caller provided the music and directions.

One of the highlights for EENA's contingent (which numbered over 20) was the performance by four of their members in a workshop. "Breaking The Ice in Environmental Education" mixed interpretive techniques such as questioning, characterization, visualization, participation, fantasy and music. Three characters were the main hit of the show. They were: Detective Erratic (Julie Tubbs), Gord (Cindy Byers), and Boondorf (Elaine Jane Cole).

Cont. p. 18

Earthbound

Alaskan wilds

Nationally acclaimed cinematographer and naturalist Ken Creed will appear Friday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sentry World Headquarters Theater. He will present his film entitled "Wild and Wonderful Alaska" which explores the remote areas of North America's last great wilderness. His appearance will mark the beginning of a national film-lecture series in Stevens Point sponsored by the local chapter of the National Audubon Society.



Creed, a retired construction executive from Atlanta, is a sportsman who has spent many years in the far North. He is an experienced fisherman, sailor, pilot and naturalist. He has skippered his yacht across the Atlantic and throughout the Caribbean and has logged many hours as an Alaskan bush pilot. One of Creed's films has been broadcast on the Alaska Public Broadcasting System. Another is used by an Alaskan airline. Creed currently spends roughly one-half of the year in his native Georgia and the other half in Alaska.

Alaska is an outdoorsman's paradise—more than a quarter of a million square miles of rivers, mountains, tundra and forest inaccessible by most means of transportation. Production of this film required the use of dog-sled, airplane and kayak to reach many of the areas which Creed filmed. It is land of seasonal abundance, followed by scarcity. There can be more than 20 varieties of fish in a single Alaskan stream. Along the Chilkat River large concentrations of eagles gather to find food. Bears fish beside them, and salmon struggle to the headwaters of their birth. During the

summer months, moose, the largest animal in the deer family, graze on up to 30 pounds of vegetation per day. In winter, bighorn sheep manage to survive on grass and lichen that is exposed on high, windy peaks. On their journey to spawning grounds, salmon face rivers moving against them at rates of up to 60 miles per day. It is a vast landscape and Ken Creed reveals the secrets hidden in many of its ecological niches.

Tickets are \$3 for general

admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the door or in advance at: Graham-Lane Music, Sentry Insurance, Sentry Credit Union, UWSP box office, Portage County Library and Park Ridge Pharmacy. In Plover they are available at Kellerman's Pharmacy and at Church's Pharmacy in Wisconsin Rapids.

The Audubon Wildlife films are scheduled through the National Audubon Society headquartered in New York City. Others in this season's series include: "Hawaii: An Insider's View" with Willis Moore of the Hawaii Geographic Society on Jan. 21 and on Feb. 19. Dr. John Cooke, a director of Oxford Scientific Films of Oxford, England, will present his award-winning films entitled "Wildlife in the Great Salt Desert of Iran" and "Encounters of the Floral Kind."

The National Audubon Society, which recently celebrated its 75th year, has more than 450,000 members, 10 regional offices, and some 470 chapters nationwide. The Audubon Wildlife film program is just one of the Society's many education and conservation projects across the United States.

March 1

United States. Expense-paid Volunteer Positions in Conservation and Resource Management. Deadline for applications for the 1985 Park, Forest, and Resource Assistants Program which will place 900 volunteers in land management positions in 225 national parks, forests, resource management areas, and private conservation areas throughout the United States. Contact: Jonathan Satz, (603) 826-5206. Applications from the Student Conservation Association Inc., P.O. Box 550, Dept. CPR, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603.

December Weekends

Chicago, IL. Weekend "Animal Antics" Activities at The Field Museum of Natural History.

ry. Special activities for kids of all ages fill the Field Museum every holiday weekend in December under the title Animal Antics. Through stories, film cartoons, and a play, parents and children can discover how a multitude of creatures live in the wild and in the world of fantasy. FREE. Contact: Ollie Hartsfield or Sherry Isaac, (312) 322-8859.

November 29

UWSP Environmental Council Meeting. Topics include: The Eagle Walk, the Peace Corps, secretary election, cross-country ski day, parking lot controversy. All are welcome. University Center at 7 p.m.

Briefs, cont.

floor. But on Thanksgiving day help was finally able to reach the whale. Volunteers perched in rubber rafts got the net off of the 38-foot animal. Animal researchers and whale enthusiasts are happy that they were able to help the whale that has always seemed very interested in the people who watch her.

Loon populations are on the rise in New Hampshire. Populations were declining because of man's activities in the bird's once-quiet lakes. More people, boats, and fluctuating water tables are causes for the disappearance of many of these unique water dependent birds. The loon, unlike ducks and geese, is unable to move around on land to escape danger. In 1976 the North American Loon Fund began a project to help save the birds. They educated the public and created floating nests that have proven to be very successful.

The Trumpeter swan looked like it became extinct to ornithologists in the early 1900s. Breeding programs have since brought the bird's population up to 10,000. In 1932 the population was at 69. Trumpeters were given refuge at the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife refuge. Since then colonies of the animals have been transferred to other breeding grounds.



Calendar



November 30

Stevens Point, WI. Wild and Wonderful Alaska. The Aldo Leopold Audubon Society Chapter will present a film by cinematographer and naturalist Ken Creed which celebrates the natural splendors of Alaska. Beginning of film lecture series sponsored by the National Audubon Society. Fee: \$3 general admission, \$2 for students, at Graham-Lane, Sentry, UWSP box office, Portage County Library and Park Ridge Pharmacy. Contact: Meta Reigel, 341-8815.

December 1 & 2

Chicago, IL. Anthropology Film Festival. Saturday and Sunday, over 50 films covering eight subject areas from timely documentaries about political and social strife, to lighthearted portraits of people at play. At the James Simpson Theatre and Lecture Halls One and Two, Field Museum of Natural History. Two-day tickets \$12 (members \$10); one-day \$7 (members \$6). Students with current IDs are admitted at member prices. Contact: (312) 322-8854.

Cont. p. 18

Schmeeckle cont.

Lance Batchelor. He shared his view while nailing trim to the base of a wall. "We just do what needs to be done, and get it done right."

Curiously enough, this kind of experiential learning parallels the philosophy of Fred Schmeckle, the Reserve's namesake. Schmeckle, founder of the Conservation Program at UWSP, stressed the merit of field trips; of "doing," not just theorizing. In the 1940s, he helped purchase the college's first field trip bus, "the blue goose."

For students of interpretation and environmental education, the work experience can be particularly valuable. Designing a newsletter or planning a nature display for the public, not just for a class assignment, are healthy additions to a resume.

Not all Schmeckle staff members plan to work in Nature Centers, however. Accordingly, some benefits are more universal.

"I like to walk in the meadow trail near Michigan Avenue," said Todd Steppert, a sophomore majoring in Mathematics. "The grass is tall enough to sit in without being seen. Just this morning I watched a fawn come through."

Another staff member paused reflectively before answering. "I feel more confident in working with the public. I've discovered talents I didn't know I had."

For more information about Schmeckle Reserve, and how you can get involved call 346-4992.

Agenda

PORTAGE COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD

Thursday, November 29, 1984
7:00 PM

County Board Room
County-City Building

1. Approval of August 16, 1984 Minutes.
2. Increase Letter of Credit with Security State Bank for Closure.
3. Transfer of funds from Long Term Care account to Inspection, Equipment Purchase and Repair Account.
4. Disposal Request: City of Chippewa Falls.
5. Leachate Contract with new Plover Sewage Treatment Plant.
6. Landfill Operations Contract for 1985: Joe Somers.
7. About 7:45 PM Contemplated Closed Session. Vote to go into Closed Session in accordance with Wisconsin State Statute 19.85 (c).
8. Performance Evaluation and Salary Review of Solid Waste Manager.
9. About 8:00 PM Vote to return to Open Session.
10. Action on executive session performance evaluation and salary review.
11. Wood-Portage County Recycling Commission Report.
12. Bills.
13. Adjournment.

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Earthbound

Perceptions of protest

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

What comes to your mind when you think of an environmental protest? I know that there will be as many images as there are people reading this. They will all probably be similar. The word itself, though broad, is tied to a specific area. But how do people interpret an environmental protest?

Many of our perceptions are influenced by the forum in which we first hear about them. Newspapers have a certain impact, television has a tremendous impact, and other media affect us. I'm concerned about a couple of recent newspaper pieces I've seen and what effect they may have on environmental protest in general.

A couple of weeks ago an animal rights group in Great Britain claimed to be responsible for the poisoning of MARS candy products. The group said that MARS candy had misused animals in their laboratory work. I may tend to agree with the animal rights group's views about the use of animals in labs, but I completely disagree with their method of publicity. By resorting to this type of behavior, the organization hoping for improvement in the treatment of laboratory animals has destroyed its credibility. They've become nothing more than fanatical terrorists in the eyes of the public no matter how noble their cause.

We will probably all agree on the condemnation of poison candy bars, but how do you feel about blinding statues? The international activist group

Greenpeace recently put a blindfold on the statue of the little mermaid in Copenhagen harbor, Denmark. They also affixed a harpoon to the landmark which is on a small rock near the sea entrance to the harbor. The action was in protest to a U.S.-Japanese plan which would allow Japan to keep hunting whales. This is not the first time the statue has been used as a message-board. It seems that many groups have used the little mermaid to make a point. The action taken hurts no one and serves the purpose of increasing public awareness. Contrast the method and result with the above example.

Three years ago the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth (FOE) launched a petition campaign to "Dump Watt." By campaign's end over 1.2 million signatures had been gathered. Sierra Club and FOE then took the bundles of wrapped petitions to Washington, D.C. and delivered them to Congress. A media event was created. Television, radio, and print newspeople covered the story. Legislators received a message 1.2 million strong that a large group of people was dissatisfied with the then Interior Secretary's policies. It took almost two more years for James Watt to vacate the office, not specifically caused by the petition drive, but from a combination of factors. Creative thinking and good sense were rewarded with results.

The next incident is only borderline environmental but significant nonetheless, abortion/right

to life. An abortion clinic in a town south of Stevens Point was blown up. No exact culprit was found but suspicion points at anti-abortion sympathizers in the area. None of this is, of course, proven but the idea of blowing up one's opponent does not seem to be the proper course to take.

Our four examples so far have been at opposite ends of the spectrum. All are radical, but it's easy to see the very different perceptions that may be drawn about the various people involved. Let's look at one more tactic and see what we come up with.

Earth First! is a bunch of (mostly) western people who have decided to protect the environment in their own way. They profess a love for the earth and the systems which link us all together. Earth Firsters! resist the forces which threaten natural systems in a unique way, they fight back. They don't fight with guns or fists, they fight with monkey wrenches. The idea is to disrupt the mechanical contrivances which greatly multiply our powers of destruction. You would have to call it violence of a sort, but the Earth First! people counter with the argument that the violence done to the wilderness is far worse than mucking up machines. I leave you to your own conclusions.

My five examples cover a wide range and probably do little to help define anyone's notions of an environmental protest. I mostly wanted to point out the difference between violence (poison, explosives),

non-violence (petitions, blindfolds), and an as yet undefined behavior system. Which way will eventually prevail? One would hope that we have grown past direct violence, yet it still haunts us. Non-violence seems to work slowly, almost appearing to have no effects for long periods. Can destruction of machines be the answer even if these machines may seem to cause more destruction? Our perceptions of the results of these actions will guide activists in their choices. Filter well what you hear and choose wisely what you are impressed by. Future actions will be influenced by your impressions.

Calendar, cont.

December 1
Stevens Point, WI (Cross-Country Ski Workshop). 1:00 p.m. near the University Center. Topics to include: waxing, early season preparation, equipment, and training. Slight fee. Contact: Tim at 341-7631. Sponsored by the Environmental Council.



December 2
Stevens Point, WI. Schmeckle Reserve Sunday Night Nature Movies. A regular series of nature films shown at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center on Sunday nights this fall. All movies begin at 7 p.m. and end by 8 p.m. There is no charge for these events. Ample parking available. Contact: Daniel Edelstein at 346-4992 or the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center on North Point Drive just east of Michigan Avenue.

Schmeckle film fest concludes

"Sunday Night Nature Movies" concludes the series on Dec. 2 with three films.

"Basics of Cross Country Skiing" beginning at 7 p.m. introduces the techniques and equipment basic to cross country skiing. The thrills of the sport are captured for the skier and non-skier alike.

Spectacular photography of national parks, including Niagara Falls, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone are among the highlights in "America's Natural Wonders."

"Woods and Things," a children's film, is for discovery and appreciation of the wilderness. What would fascinate a child most about the woods? Deep in the mysterious woods we find a racing red millipede, a spider with an obsession for geometry, deer in a fern fairytale, squabbling jays, at least one million ladybugs, and other treasures.

The free movies are shown at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center located on North Point Drive just east of Michigan Avenue. A parking lot is located 200 feet east of the Center.

For more information about the movies, call 346-4992.

EENA cont.

Detective Erratic had searched the area around Camp Anokijig and the Kettle Moraine and turned up many clues: boulders in mid-field, sand deposits, scoured rocks, and pothole lakes. However, she had discovered no perpetrator of the deeds. By using question-and-answer and participation techniques the audience eventually helped the good, if slightly confused, detective to solve the problem. In fact, they went so far as to reconstruct the glaciers themselves, linking their bodies together and taking the parts of woods, snow, sand, and earth.

Gorf and Boondorf offered a peek back into the dim past of 10 to 20 thousand years ago. Gorf was a young native on a visionquest to the "great white wall to the north" to discover her destiny. Boondorf was her faithful pet and companion, a cross between a wild cat, a Labrador retriever, and Marcel Marceau. The two used imagery and fantasy to take the audience back to that shrouded period when the glaciers roamed Wisconsin. They created vivid images with their words and actions demonstrating characterization as an effective teaching tool.

The EENA team's workshop ended with a sing-a-long led by Tim Byers which told the story of the glacier's advances and retreats and the physical features left behind. The audience was encouraged to join in on the chorus which reinforced the themes presented by all workshop participants.

EENA will continue its involvement with WAEE next year at the Midwest Conference. "From LaSalle to Cousteau" is the theme and LaCrosse, WI is the place. EENA members will serve as costumed interpreters and conference facilitators. If you would like to get involved with EENA see them in Room 105 of the CNR or contact Dr. Michael Gross in Room 126 of the CNR, telephone 346-2076/2028.

Duck stamp

An Oklahoma artist's watercolor design of a lone male cinnamon teal won the prestigious 1985-86 Federal Duck Stamp Contest November 7. The painting, by Gerald Mobley of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, will serve as the design for the 1985-86 Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp. Mobley's design was selected from over 1,500 entries during a two-day judging event held at the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Mobley, 46, was in the audience when the judge's decision was announced by G. Ray Arnett, Interior Department Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks. It was only the second time in the history of the nationwide competition that the winning artist has been present when the final selection was made.



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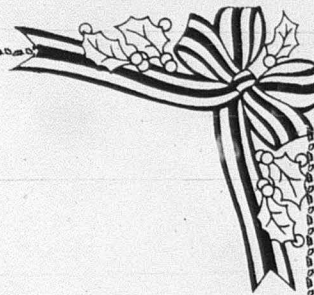
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sports

Spikers end season placing 4 on All-WWIAC Team

by Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

The UWSP women's volleyball team ended their very impressive and highly touted season without much fanfare, simply a hard fought and gallant try to continue in the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The Lady spikers were outmatched and outplayed, as they lost to the University of LaVerne, LaVerne, California, in the second round of the regional portion of the tournament by scores of 15-6, 15-11 and 15-5, on November 17.

In opening round play the Pointers avenged a 1981 regional national tournament loss to Occidental College of California. Using a varied offense, which included quick and off-speed hits, tips and good ball handling techniques, the Pointers overcame the highly touted California squad, 12-15, 15-5, 15-10 and 15-3.



Nancy Schoen

The game plan the spikers carried into their match with LaVerne, the No. 3 seed in the national tournament, was quickly torn apart and totally dominated. As a team UWSP had only a 19 percent kill spike average and a disastrous eight ball handling and nine serve reception errors.

"We played inconsistent ball against LaVerne, but the girls never stopped fighting or trying to come back," a somber Coach Nancy Schoen said. "La Verne is a really good team and they play such a relaxed, mental game. They may be the eventual national champion."

So, the season has come to an end for Coach Schoen's squad, but with only one senior graduating, Reedsville native Chris Otto, the Pointer spikers will return a strong and powerful offensive show.

"I like to think I've got some of the best players in the state," Schoen added. "I think they're the greatest and I'm really looking forward to next year. I'm excited and elated that practically the whole squad will be back."

Schoen reflected on her squad's best regular season finish in the school's history. "I think we all know that we had a good year, but we know there were some things we could have



Karla Miller

done better, namely the conference situation and maybe even nationally."

The Pointers ripped through the regular season, amassing a conference record of 20 wins and 2 losses, and a 30-8 overall slate. The Lady spikers were rated as high as fourth in the NCAA Division III national ratings.

Statistically, the Pointers recorded a 95 percent service accuracy, an 88 percent reception accuracy and a 25 percent attack accuracy. They totaled 269 service aces, 81 blocked shots and 1067 spike kills, impressive figures for a remarkable team.

Four members of this year's squad were selected to the 1984 All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Volleyball Team. Those receiving the laurels include Ruth Donner, Carol Larson, Karla Miller and

Dawn Hey. In addition, Nancy Schoen received the "Coach of the Year" honors, selected by the loop coaches. In final selections yet to be announced, Miller and Hey were nominated for All-American honors and Larson was nominated for the Academic All-American Team.

Individually, Miller was credited with 27 killed blocks, a 90 percent serve reception accuracy and a 93 percent serve accuracy rate, including 38 aces. The six-foot hitter hails from Kaukauna and has been named to the honor team for the second straight year.

Hey, also a front line hitter, from Wauwatosa, led the Pointers with 43 killed blocks, a 94 percent service accuracy rate and added 31 total service aces.



Carol Larson

The 5-9 sophomore has also received the honor team selection for the second time in as many years.

Donner, a 5-7 junior, recorded 42 service aces and had an out-



Ruth Donner

standing 97 percent serving accuracy mark. The Merrill native also led the offensive attack with an 88 percent serve reception rate and a 30 percent killed spike average.

Larson, a 5-5 Rhinelander native, led UWSP with 756 assists and had a 97 percent serve accuracy rate, including 39 aces. The talented setter also added 75 saves and became the third Pointer to be named to the All-Conference team for the second year in a row.

Schoen has received her second "Coach of the Year" award in her six years of coaching at UWSP. She currently carries a 190-94 career coaching mark, an impressive .670 winning percentage. This year marked the fourth time a Schoen coached volleyball team has earned a trip to the national regional tournament.

She reflected on her coaching performance, "You have to remind yourself that you had a great season, those kids really did well and you can't let one of those (losses) supercede all the other good things. You've got to give credit to a team that plays with so much desire and intensity, and to finish their season at 30-8. I was proud of each and every one of them, they deserve a big hand for their accomplishments."

With four All-Conference selections and a host of experienced reserves returning, Schoen feels her goal now is to advance the level of performance her girls already possess.

She laments, "I've never had a situation where all the girls



Dawn Hey

will be coming back. What I will do is take our game and advance it just that much more. We will try to add to what we've got now. We're going to be contenders and ready for another successful season."

Icers stun Bluegolds, lift record to 2-3

by Kent Walstrom

The Pointers, with an overtime goal by senior standout Jeff Stoskopf, edged St. Olaf 3-2 to record their first victory of the season, then upset defending NAIA champion UW-Eau Claire by splitting a pair of matches at home the following weekend.

Coach Linden Carlson's Pointers are now 2-3 on the year and hold a 1-1 mark in the conference.

The Pointers opened the scoring against St. Olaf when freshman Brad Kolstad made his first collegiate goal just 1:59 into the first period. Scott Kuberra was credited with the assist.

The Pointers added another goal less than two minutes later when Mike Lohrengel beat the St. Olaf goalie to the net after taking a feed pass, again from Kuberra. St. Olaf cut the lead to one with a goal midway through the first period, then knotted the game at two apiece early in the second period.

Both teams showed some solid defense late in the second period and all of the third period as the

game remained tied at 2-2. At the 4:18 mark in the overtime period Pete Anderson of St. Olaf was called for holding, a penalty that put UWSP into a power play position and cost St. Olaf the game.

With an assist from Mike Lohrengel and Bob Engelhart, Stoskopf slipped the puck into the net for the Pointer victory.

"It was a great feeling to score the game-winning goal," Stoskopf admitted. "I've had trouble putting the puck in the net, but Mike (Lohrengel) and Bob (Engelhart) set me up beautifully. They should get just as much credit."

Along with Stoskopf, coach Linden Carlson also praised Scott Kuberra, who leads the team in assists and total points, and freshman goalie Eric Brodin, who made his first collegiate start and had 26 saves.

"I was pleased with our intensity during the entire game. We got stronger as the game went on and our trend in the past has been to let down during the last half of the third period, but not this time," said Carlson. "It's

nice to pick up a win this early in the season for team morale and confidence. We will be ready for Eau Claire."

If the victory over St. Olaf's provided momentum for the weekend clash with Eau Claire, it wasn't immediately apparent. The Pointers came out flat on Friday night and the Bluegolds blasted them with six goals in the first period of play. The Pointers managed to pull the score to 7-2 after the second period, but the Bluegolds added three more goals in the final period to close out the scoring.

"We didn't play up to our ability," said a disgruntled Carlson. "We were coming off a victory and we just weren't ready to play."

The Pointers turned the tables on Saturday, however, and upset the heavily favored Bluegolds, 9-5, to complete what Carlson termed, "a Jekyll and Hyde weekend."

Eau Claire nailed down the first goal of Saturday's contest at the 16:18 mark, but Pointer Mike Lohrengel fought back

with an unassisted goal to tie the game at 1-1 after the first period. What followed in the opening ten minutes of the second period was the best performance the Pointers have exhibited in their short, four year history as they ran off six straight goals, jacking the score to 7-1 and setting the stage for an upset.

Scott Kuberra picked up two goals during the streak while Scott Edwards, Bob Engelhart, Randy Sakuma and Lohrengel added one each.

Eau Claire stormed back to cut the margin to 8-5 entering the third period, but the Pointers held their potent offense in check while registering an insurance goal by Scott Kuberra, sealing the victory and giving Kuberra a hat trick.

Mike Lohrengel, who scored the lone goal for the Pointers in the second period, also had a three goal hat trick in the win.

Pointer goalie Dave Kepner did an outstanding job against Eau Claire on Saturday with 43 saves and earned a win in his first collegiate start.

Lady cagers lose 2 at tourney, fall to 1-3

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team's record has dropped to a season mark of 1-3 since opening their season two weeks ago.

The Pointers lost their season opener to UW-Eau Claire by a score of 71-65 on Nov. 16. The major difference in this game was the fact that UW-EC came out on top in both rebounds and field goal conversions. Another thing that hurt the Pointers was the absence of standout Karla Miller and her sister, Mary, who were away at the national tournament with the Point volleyball team.

Top scorers for the Pointers were Dina Rasmussen with 17 points, while Sharon Wubben added 14 points. Amy Gradecki and Donna Pivonka also contributed 12 points each.

Head coach Bonnie Gehling did point to some bright spots in the Pointers' play.

"We had our bright moments, but we just couldn't put the ball in the hoop. We were affected by first game jitters, but now we have them out of the way."

Out of the way indeed. The women came back Nov. 19 to defeat UW-Stout by a score of 65-50. The Pointers stormed out to an early ten point lead and went into the locker room at half time with a 35-22 lead.

The Pointers dominated the floor in the first half by convert-

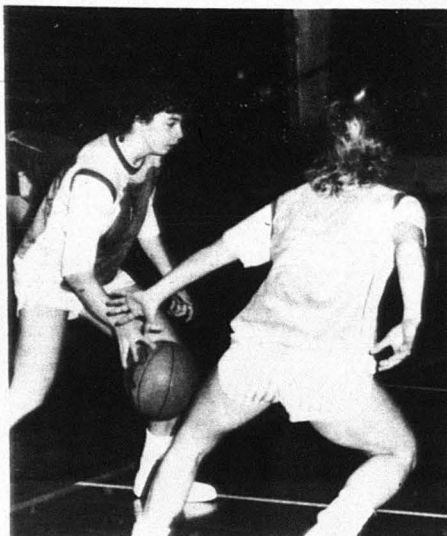


Photo by M. Gorchich

Sophomore Amy Gradecki working on offensive drills at a recent practice. Photo by M. Gorchich

ing 39 percent of their shots, compared to Stout's 22 percent. Stout did come out hard in the second half and cut Point's lead to 10, but solid defense and good fundamentals helped the women to build an 18 point lead.

Once again, Dina Rasmussen was Point's high scorer with 16 points, while Patti Trochinski added 14 points and Amy Gradecki contributed 13.

Gehling was very pleased to see her team turn in a more solid performance. "We played under control tonight. It was really a big improvement over the Eau Claire game."

Gehling also had words of praise for some of her key players. "Donna Pivonka and Dina Rasmussen really took control of the game. I have never seen anyone work harder than Dina. She was tired in the second half

but still managed to hit her shots and cause Stout trouble defensively."

Gehling continued, "Patti Trochinski is very active and gets open well, and Sharon Wubben rebounded well for us and played a strong inside game."

Whatever the recipe for the Pointer victory was, they quickly forgot it as the Pointers dropped two games in the American Family Insurance Classic held in Duluth, Minn., over Thanksgiving break.

The women lost their first round game to host Minnesota-Duluth, 82-46. Point was the only team that was not a Division II school and this was obvious by the way they were outclassed.

The UM-D Bulldog women jumped out to a big lead and went into the locker room at the half leading 39-18. Throughout much of the second half, both teams used many of their reserves, but Point was still outscored by 15 points.

The lady Pointers were able to convert 41 percent of their field goal attempts while UM-D hit 57 percent. UM-D also held the advantage in rebounding, recovering 48 shots compared to Point's 25 rebounds. Sharon Wubben and Dina Rasmussen shared top scoring honors for Point by sinking 10 points each.

Coach Gehling said she was disappointed with the play of her squad, but was quick to note that Duluth was a highly talented team.

"We were intimidated from the start and refused to play our game. We just didn't have the

confidence we needed to have to play a stronger team like this."

Point didn't fare any better in their second game as they went up against a tough Alaska-Fairbanks team. A-F came out strong in the first half and led by as much as 19 points, and went to the locker room with a 17 point lead at the half. A-F forward Kristi Flores stole the show by scoring a big 17 points in the first half and ending the game with 27.

Once again, Rasmussen led the Pointers with 20 points while teammate Patti Trochinski added 10. Sharon Wubben led the Point rebounders with seven.

Although they did not play up to par, Gehling was pleased with the attitude displayed by her team.

"We had a never say die attitude that was evident on the floor which I was glad to see. Even though we lost both games we found out where our strengths and weaknesses are. We also found out who can handle the pressure and who can't."

The Lady Pointers opened their conference season Wednesday as they took on UW-Eau Claire in Berg Gym.

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Pointer upset bid fall just short

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

This past Friday the Pointers travelled to Normal, Illinois to open their 1984 basketball season, and almost did so in grand fashion.

Playing in front of 5,337 screaming Illinois State fans, the Pointers almost pulled off a big upset over the Division I school, before fading to a 51-49 loss.

Redbird fans, and possibly the six pro scouts on hand, watched almost in awe as the seemingly outmanned Pointers took a nine point lead on a Mike Janse baseline jumper with just 9:07 left to play.

It's never easy for visiting teams to win at Horton Field House, (ISU was 29-2 at home over the last two years) and things didn't come easy for the Pointers. Three straight travelling calls, and a few uncharacteristic defensive breakdowns helped the Redbirds climb back into the game, and the pressure down the stretch proved too much for the weary Pointers to handle.

Although the Pointers did indeed fade near the end, Coach Dick Bennett was pleased with the work his squad showed.

"I'm pleased with our effort. We played well for 30 minutes, and we had a chance to win. Going into this game I wanted to have a chance at winning, and I wanted to learn as much as possible. We had that chance, and I felt we learned quite a bit."

After a slow start saw the

Pointers fall behind 23-16 late in the first half, the Pointers got their motion offense going just in time to pull to within 25-21 at intermission. All-American guard Terry Porter led the way with 13 of his game high 24 points, while UW-GB transfer Kirby Kulas, and Tim Naegeli each added four.

Early in the second half the Pointers showed why they're the nation's second ranked NAIA team, outscoring the Redbirds 18-8 to take a 39-33 lead. During the stretch it was Terry Porter showing. why six NBA scouts were on hand to see him. Trailing 29-25, Porter scored six straight points on three short jumpers to put the Pointers ahead for the first time since they led 13-11 early in the game.

From there the two teams traded baskets until the Pointers got a big boost from freshman sharpshooter Bill Nelson. Nelson, a former SPASH standout, hit two straight baseline jumpers, (both on assists from Kulas) to give the Pointers a 39-33 lead with just 11:00 to play.

Depth is a question mark hanging over the Pointer team, and Bennett was pleased to see his freshman play well.

"Bill was playing well, and I thought he deserved to be in there. He hit some big baskets for us down the stretch."

An ISU basket cut the lead to four, before Porter again came through. One of the few times all game Porter was guarded by a smaller man, he went straight to the basket, laying in a shot over

6'1" guard Michael McKinney. Porter was fouled on the play, and the free throw upped the Pointer lead to 42-35. The defense held, and the next time down Porter found Janse open in the corner and Jammers 17 footer gave the Pointers their biggest lead of the game at 44-35.

Things went downhill from there on out for Bennett and company as turnovers helped the Redbirds outscore the Pointers 14-1 in a seven minute span giving them a 49-46 advantage with 3:02 left to play.

A Naegeli free throw cut the lead to 49-47, but with 30 seconds remaining 6'8" senior forward Lou Stefanovic hit a layup to ice the game. Janse scored with ten seconds left to close out the scoring.

Playing against a strong Division I opponent, (ISU played in the past two NCAA tournaments) the Pointers can be proud of their effort, but Bennett saw places where the Pointers need to improve to be successful.

"I was displeased with the fact that we gave up the lead so easy with ballhandling errors and lapses on defense. When you play a team of that caliber they capitalize on all your mistakes."

Bennett also is a little worried about his team's depth.

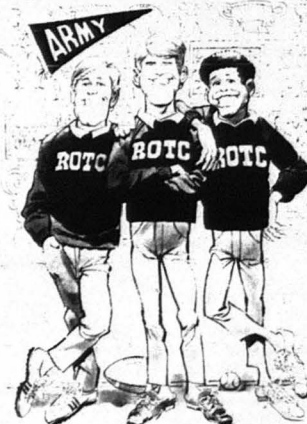
"Depth is one of the challenges we face. Terry, Tim and Kirby played the whole game, and they seemed to tire near the end. We were unable to sub and I have to find a way to rest those guys."

Early season games are used to learn a lot about your squad, and that's just what Bennett is using this game for.

"Right now what we need to do is maintain our defensive hustle and become tougher offensively. We've got to get people into the right positions."

Cont. p. 24

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OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

The many misfortunes of today's deer hunter

by Alan Lemke
Staff Reporter

Hunting season "84" is now history, but the memories of this year's hunt will be carried on by many hunters for a long time to come. These memories will include the trophy buck they shot on opening day, or the excellent shot they made on another deer. For others, like myself, these memories will border on something closer to nightmares.

Now anyone that knows me will verify the fact that I am anything but a pessimist. However, something in the air Saturday morning told me that this was going to be a long and trying season. My first indication of this came very early opening morning.

After my brother dropped me off, I trudged through the swamp trail that led to my stand. I arrived at about 6:20 so I had only about ten minutes to wait for daybreak. As I sat in my tree, my mind began to try and figure out what the noise had been in front of me on the way to my stand. The only reasonable explanation was that it was a deer (of course there were thousands of other reasonable explanations, but because it was deer season this seemed to be the best one). I figured if it had been a deer that I jumped, it may still be in the area and I might get a look at it when it got light.

As daylight approached, I eagerly awaited for a deer to come my way. At exactly 6:37 I began to get a very sick feeling in my stomach. Now I'm no doctor, but I believe this feeling was the result of hearing three shots about a quarter mile away from me. Perhaps the deer I spooked had been a buck. What was even worse was the idea that this deer had wandered off a little further than I anticipated.

Trying to wipe these ideas out of my head, I sat on my stand, still hoping a dumb buck might wander by. I say a dumb buck because, as I am so often reminded by hunting companions, I wouldn't stand a chance against a smart buck. At this point it really didn't matter to me. I would be happy shooting a buck that had severe brain damage. Anyway, who would know. I have yet to run into a registration station that checks a deer's IQ when you register it.

My patience, not to mention the feeling in my fingers, only lasted until 9:30. Once again I made my way back through the same swamp trail as I had earlier. Upon arriving at my brother's truck, I noticed some action down the road a bit. As I approached I saw one of my neighbors loading an 8-point buck into the back of his pick-up truck. I asked Jim when he had shot it.

"I guess it was about twenty-

five to seven," he said. "It was odd though, I mean the way he ran right out of the woods. All I can figure is some fool must have spooked him."



"Yeah," I replied, "I saw some guy wandering around in there while I was on my stand."

This seemed like the easiest lie to fabricate at the time. Actually, I was beginning to realize that the fool Jim was referring to probably looked a

great deal like me. I knew from that point on that this incident would leave a mental scar that I would carry with me the rest of my hunting days.

This would have been enough for me, but when your season starts out like this, you can bet there will be more to follow. And I didn't have to wait long for it to come my way.

When I went into the woods Monday morning, I had a feeling that my luck would change. It did. It took a sharp nose dive from bad to worse.

I was only at my stand for about 20 minutes when I heard some brush snapping in the woods in front of me. Shortly, a nice fork-horn buck emerged thru the thicket. It proceeded to walk right at me until it was only about fifty yards away. At this point, I raised my gun to my shoulder and took aim. I put the cross hairs on its front shoulder and squeezed the trigger. Click.

I watched through my scope to see if the deer had fallen, when I suddenly realized I hadn't heard a shot. As I looked up, I saw the deer take off for the thicket like he had just heard a three alarm fire drill. I ejected the first shell and chambered another round, but it was already too late. As

many old hunters would say, "This deer was headed for the high country."

After I was done breaking the morning silence with a nice barrage of expletives, I calmed myself and tried to survey just what had led to my demise. Upon looking the shell over, I noticed that the firing pin had struck the primer on dead center but the cartridge had failed to discharge. In plain English, the shell didn't work. Needless to say, a certain ammunition company will be receiving a very thoughtful letter thanking them for my hunting success, along with explicit instructions as to where they can place the remainder of their shells.

So hunters, a word to the wise. Cherish every season that is good to you, so at least you have some good memories to fall back on, when Lady Luck doesn't seem to be sitting on your shoulders.

**Watch for the
1984 Deer Hunting
wrap up, next
week in the
"Outdoor
Sportsman"**

Dogfish 6th at Big Ten Relays

After coming up with a number of top early season performances, the UW-Stevens Point men's swim team suffered a let-down here Saturday in the Big Ten Relays and finished sixth in the six team field.

Iowa won the meet with 158 points and was followed by host Wisconsin, 136; Minnesota, 96; Bradley, 84; UW-Eau Claire, 60; and UW-SP, 32.

One third and three fifths were the top finishes earned by the Pointers. Seven sixths rounded out UW-SP's scoring.

The third place won by UW-SP was turned in by the 200 meter freestyle relay team made up of Jeff Stepanski, John Johnstone, Steve Davis and Ken Brumbaugh. The foursome had an impressive clocking of 1:28.7.

Point's fifths were gained by the 300 breaststroke unit of Andy Woyte, Dan Miller, and Trent Westphal, 3:17.7; 300 butterfly, Tom Veitch, Scot Moser and Davis, 2:47.7; and the 500 crescendo, Jeff Shaw, Johnstone, Brumbaugh and Stepanski, 4:21.4.

Placing sixth was the 400 freestyle group of Stepanski, Johnstone, Davis and Brumbaugh, 3:17.7; 300 backstroke, Pete Samuelson, Kevin Setterholm and Rick Lower, 2:53.0; 1500 freestyle, Brett Fish, Moser and Lower, 15:36.2; and the 400 medley, Samuelson, Woyte, Veitch and Shaw, 3:48.3.

Also placing sixth was the 200 medley foursome of Scott Jackman, Westphal, Veitch and

Johnstone, 1:44.9; 400 individual medley, Samuelson, Lower, Fish and Setterholm, 3:54.6; and the 800 freestyle, Stepanski, Moser, Davis and Brumbaugh, 7:31.9.

Pointer coach Lynn "Red" Blair noted that his team went through a hard week of practice so the sub-par performance wasn't a complete surprise.

"We did not have a good meet but I didn't expect too much because we trained very hard last

week," Blair stated. "If we are going to swim so-so in a meet this semester, this was the one we preferred."

"We didn't have a chance of finishing any higher than sixth because we didn't have diving entries. On the positive side, our 200 freestyle relay was our bright spot and our only outstanding race."

Harriers fare well

DELAWARE, Ohio — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's two representatives in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships ran well here Saturday, but the duo was ultimately done in by the hills on this Central Ohio community course.

UW-SP, represented by Don Reiter, a junior from Keshena, and Arnie Schraeder, a sophomore from Nekeosa, did not have an entire team competing in the meet for the first time in five years. However, Point's two representatives did run well, until they hit the hills the last mile.

Both Pointer runners were in the top 25 individually going into the final mile. However, the steep and prominent hills at the conclusion of the course took its toll on the UW-SP runners who do not have any real hills to

train on in Central Wisconsin.

Pointer coach Rick Witt felt his two runners performed well in the meet and noted the handicap they suffered from.

"I felt that both Don and Arnie really ran well," Witt observed. "Going into the final mile they were both in the top 25 but then the hills wore them down."

"As everyone knows, we don't have many hills to train on around the Stevens Point area and that made things tough on Don and Arnie."

"However, I am proud of both of them. They prepared themselves well and gave it the best shot they could. They both had very good seasons."

St. Thomas won the men's meet and North Central was second. Both teams came out of UW-SP's tough regional as did fourth place winner St. John's.

University Film Society presents "Pocketful of Miracles" Starring—Bette Davis and Glenn Ford



A classic Frank Capra Film

A classic Frank Capra film based on the Damon Runyon story about Apple Annie, a seedy street vendor who has given her daughter the impression that she is well-to-do. When her daughter schedules a visit, Annie's friends come to her rescue to uphold the myth. The all-star cast is headed by Bette Davis as Annie and Glenn Ford is the gangster who turns her into a lady.

UC-Program Banquet Room

**Tuesday and Wednesday
December 4th and 5th**

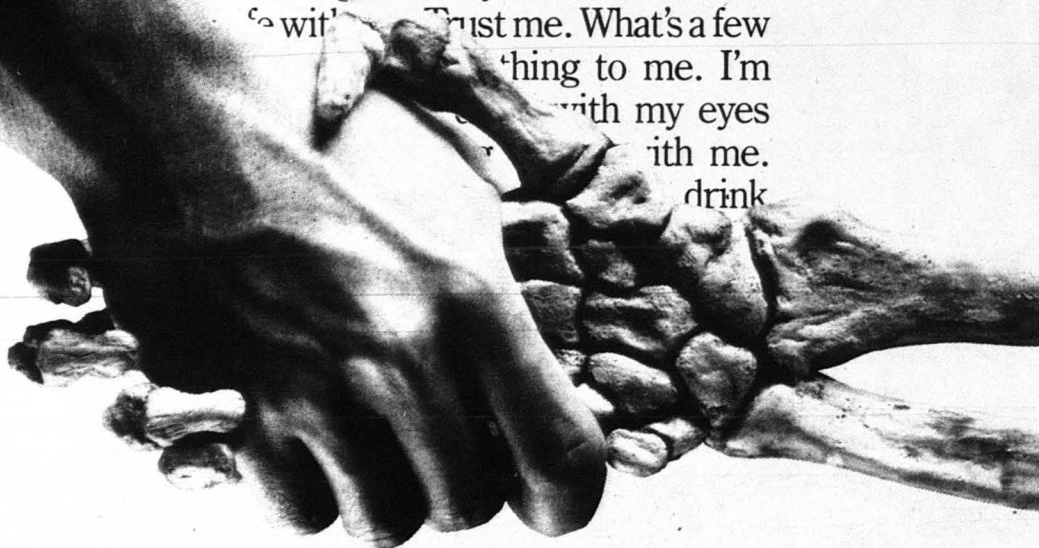
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great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great
shape to drive. You're not serious are you?
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can
drink with the best of them. But I only had
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings
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thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.
Trust me. What's a few
beers to me. I'm
fine with my eyes
closed. I'm with
me. I can
drink



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Arguments against gun control

nation. What a strong backbone of support for gun control fanatics; remember, statistics don't lie.

Gun control opponents stake such claims as "People Don't Kill People-Guns Kill People," "If We Outlaw Guns, Then Only Outlaws Will Carry Guns." Many of us believe it is the right of the people (American citizens) to keep and bear arms; so says our Constitution. To infringe on that right would be unconstitutional and unfair in a free society. In other words, gun control advocates are trying to impose restrictions, through the banning and licensing of guns, on inoffensive and law-abiding citizens and not on criminals.

I know what many of you will say, that John Hinckley was a citizen before he became a criminal. I will agree and support some form of stricter regulations in the sale of such handguns, which, in my opinion, serve no purpose. Those would include "Saturday night specials," and a host of other snub-nosed firearms that have typically been used in violent crimes.

Americans are shocked and angered each time someone of prominence is assassinated or gravely wounded, especially when it's done by the use of firearms. Because of our strong commitment to the NRA's ideals and beliefs against gun control,

our convictions are not swayed in a time of national tragedy. That's not to say we don't feel deep regret and sorrow, but those feelings can't cloud the understanding for the need to continue to lobby against gun control. The basic belief or right, like our constitutional right to freedom, has deep roots within us. As opponents, we feel any enactment of legislation to ban firearms would form an attitude, within pro-gun controllers, that the prevention of the recurrence of such tragedies as the killings of John F. Kennedy and John Lennon are possible. They aren't feasible solutions and they do nothing to effectively alter crime.

The NRA and other opponents will continue to lobby, establish programs, create better awareness and educate new followers as long as Americans are tied so strongly to their constitutional rights. Some restrictions may be in order and enforced as state and local governments exercise their statute limitations, but for the most part, they shall not radically change what has already been written by our forefathers. Creating a change in our attitudes will be impossible, as the tributaries of beliefs lie buried within our minds.

Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

Icers cont.

The win over the Blugolds was the first ever by the Pointers in eleven outings and was a pleasant surprise for Carlson.

"After Friday night's loss, I was a little leary of today's game. This team showed me their character. Our experienced players have kept a positive attitude and it is beginning to show. Mike (Lohrengel) and

Scott (Kuberra) played exceptionally well in picking up hat tricks. Their experience, leadership, and hustle sparked us to a victory tonight. We are beginning to make our mark as a good hockey team," Carlson concluded.

The Pointers resume action this weekend when they host

Manikato State, a team that has already beaten UWSP twice this season.

seeing Europe is an experience that I treasure and will cherish for the rest of my life.

Dogfish cont.

Earning Dogfish of the Week laurels were Johnstone, Brumbaugh, Moser, Shaw, Samuelson and Lower.

The Pointers are now off until Nov. 30 when they compete in the Wheaton Invitational in Wheaton, Ill.

Letter, cont.

Their currency is rather small in value. It's like "give me 388 nickels for this."

Since school started, life has calmed down a bit. There's still a lot to do in Munich, and nice places to go on weekends. I went to Oktoberfest a few times, which was really fun. There's also a beautiful park in Munich called the Englischer Garten. It's one of the largest in Europe, with a beer-house, playgrounds, towers, huge open grassy areas, small hills; it's really nice. There's also many fine museums here; for example, I've been to the Atte Pinakothek and the Neue Pinakothek—two of the world's greatest art galleries, the Deutsches Museum (considered the largest technical museum in the world), and the Haus der Kunst, containing excellent examples of modern art. I also went to a soccer game at the Olympic Stadium and have seen some very good concerts as well as the Swan Lake Ballet. Highly entertaining.

There's so much to do here if you have enough money. I don't, but I suppose I'd never have enough to do all that I'd like to do. It's been really great here but I do look forward to seeing my family and friends again. I really appreciate living in the United States, but visiting and

Basketball cont.

For example, we need to get Keith Fenderson into a role where he just plays, instead of thinking too much."

Statistically, the Pointers recovered from a miserable first half (39 percent on 9 of 23) to shoot 46 percent from the floor. High scorers for the Pointers, along with Porter, were Kulas with 10, and Naegeli adding eight. The two Pointer big men also led the team in rebounds as Kulas collected a game high nine, and Naegeli grabbed eight.

This Friday the Pointers will open their home game schedule by hosting the first annual Tip-off Tournament in the Quandt Gym. The first match-up finds St. Johns of Minnesota against Luther College of Iowa in a 6:30 start. The 8:30 game will pit the Panthers of UW-Milwaukee against the Pointers. The winners will advance to the Saturday evening championship game at 8:30, while the consolation game gets under way at 6:30. The Pointers then host Roosevelt College on Tuesday, December 4, with the tip-off scheduled for 7:30.

ISU 51, Pointers 49

UW-Stevens Point (49) — Terry Porter 9-15 6-7, 24 Tim Naegeli 3-7 1-2 7, Kirby Kulas 3-9 4-10, Mike Janse 2-3 0-0 4, Keith Fenderson 0-2 0-0 0, Dimitrie Roseboro 0-0 0-0 0, Bill Nelson 2-5 0-0 4, Scott Koepnick 0-0 0-0 0, Stuart Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-42 11-13 49.

ILLINOIS STATE (51) — Rickie Johnson 9-11 4-22, Lou Stefanovic 8-12 1-2 17, Bill Brackick 0-3 0-0 0, Michael McKenny 2-8 2-2 4, William Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, Brad Duncan 0-4 0-0 0, Matt Tappert 0-0 0-0 0, Derrick Sanders 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-44 7-51.

Illinois State 25 26-51
UW-Stevens Point 21 22-49
fouled out — none. Total fouls — UW-SP 9, ISU 14. Rebounds — UW-SP 22 (Kulas 9, Naegeli 8, Porter 4); ISU 24 (Stefanovic 9, Johnson 8, Anderson 3, Tappert 3, Kulas 2); ISU 6 (McKenny 3). Turnovers — UW-SP 10, ISU 15. Officials — Ron Berkholz, Marty Junius, Terry Anderson. A — 5,337.

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"WE GUARANTEE IT"

Parking problems still exist

age audiences for concerts and athletic events held in Quandt Gym.

But the parking problem facing UWSP is not one of space or necessity. Much of Lot Q still remains empty. The problem is that such parking is not visible or convenient enough. Steve Geis, a spokesman for the CNR Advisory Board (STAB) is suggesting an alternative.

"Better signs indicating visitor parking locations and improvements in gravel lots such as Lot X, (located across from the Science Building), along with better lighting would be a feasible alternative," said Geis.

Such a parking lot would destroy much of the natural aesthetics of UWSP's campus. Geis said STAB is opposed to the proposal for this reason.

"Quandt Gym and the field next to it form the center of campus. While some landscaping may be done around the proposed lot, how beautiful can you make a parking lot?" asked Geis.

The Residence Assistant's Council (RAC) also opposes the proposal and is working with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to protest it. RAC co-President Jerry Groh finds the proposal impractical, arguing that alternative solutions have not been considered fully.

"Is it really fair to destroy the beauty of the campus to accommodate people who don't really have a vested interest in the university?" asked Groh.

From a financial perspective, can the university justify spending \$40,000 to create parking space when we have an excess already? With equipment and supply needs increasing, does it make sense to play musical parking lots?

Is it reasonable to rip up one field to create another?

How exciting will it be to have your dorm room overlook a piece of black-top covered with 500 cars? Will you enjoy walking out of Collins to face a parking lot instead of a bunch of kids playing football in the grass?

Petitions against the proposal are being circulated by STAB, RAC and RHA members throughout the residence halls and in the University Center. Student support is needed to discourage the submission of the proposal into the 1985-86 fiscal budget. Student concerns can be expressed through signatures on the petitions, letters and phone calls to administrative proponents of the proposal in letters to the editor.

Melissa A. Gross
Pointer Editor

Herman and AT&T. The Long Distance Winners.

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the pointer program this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, November 29 & 30

Romancing the Stone—Containing "Spielbergian adventure," this fast-paced, humorous tale is sure to capture the daredevil in you. Michael Douglas stars as the devil-may-care Jack T. Colten who agrees to guide romance novelist Joan Wilder through the Colombian jungle, but gets more than he bargained for. He finds himself caught in the middle of a hunt for an ancient treasure, complete with mudslides, crocodiles, snakes, waterfalls, etc., while being pursued by bandit Danny DeVito (Taxi) and policeman Zach Norman. As Joan Wilder, Kathleen Turner must hand a treasure map over to ransom her sister, but finds herself succumbing to the romantic tactics of Colten as he persuades her to discover the treasure for herself. Shows start at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the PBR courtesy of UAB Visual Arts.

Friday, November 30

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring musical entertainment in the Encore at 8:30 p.m.

Join Gerri Gribi and Tom Pease as they play a combination of women's and folk music. Don't miss it!

movies

Sunday and Monday, December 2 & 3

Arthur—Get caught between the moon and New York City with Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli. Moore plays a wealthy playboy who falls in love with Minelli, an impoverished waitress. Shows are at 8 p.m. in Allen Upper.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 & 5

A Pocketful of Miracles—Bette Davis and Glenn Ford star in this 1961 classic about a street vendor named Apple Annie who has her daughter believing she is a woman of wealth. When her daughter comes to visit her, all Annie's friends pitch in to construct the illusion she has created in her daughter's eyes. The shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the PBR. Sponsored by UFS.

Monday, December 3

Two Way Radio—Join 90FM's Michelle Schockley as she hosts Jon Van Alstine, Director of Public Works. Van Alstine will be discussing the downtown redevelopment and road construction. Call in with your comments between 5 and 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, November 30, December 1 & 4

Basketball—The Pointers open their 1984 home schedule this Friday night as they battle the Panthers of UW-Milwaukee in the UWSP tip-off tournament. Game time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. following a 6:30 game between St. John's and Luther College of Minnesota.

Saturday night the two losers tip-off at 6:30 with the championship game to follow. The cagers will then take on Roosevelt College Tuesday at 7:30 before opening their conference season.

Friday and Saturday, November 30 & December 1

Hockey—The Pointer skaters will try to avenge two early-season losses to Mankato State as they again take on their cross-state rival, this time on their own ice. Game time is 7:30 both Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday and Tuesday, December 1 & 4

Women's Basketball—The lady cagers remain busy as they play their seventh and eighth games of the year on Saturday

and Tuesday. December 1 the Pointers entertain non-conference foe Vermillion at 2 p.m. before playing Whitewater Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Both games will be played in Berg Gym.

Fine Arts

Friday, November 30

Voice Recital—Daniel Ebbers, tenor, and Dawn Stark, mezzo soprano, will be performing at 8 p.m. accompanied by Elizabeth Kuivinen and Judy May on piano. The recital will be held in Michelson Hall.

Sunday, December 2

The UWSP Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Donald Schleicher will perform works by Gabrieli, Brainger, Guilmant, Shostakovich, Wagner and Tull, and will feature trombone soloist Timothy Blakewell. The concert begins at 3 p.m. in Michelson Hall.

Sunday, December 2

A UWSP Opera Workshop, a scenes program directed by Judy May, will be held in Sentry Theater at 5 p.m. Scenes from "The Old Maid and the Thief," "The Magic Flute," "Vanessa," "A Hand of Bridge" and "Don Pasquale," accompanied by Judy May and Dale Tepp, will be included.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Nice, quite studio apartment. Rent monthly, starting Jan. 1. Call after 5 p.m., 341-3278.

FOR RENT: One or two females to sublease upper 1/2 of house for second semester. Close to campus. Call after 4 p.m., 345-2374.

FOR RENT: Single, small furnished private lower. Available Dec. 1. Five blocks from Old Main. Call landlord, 344-3271, or present renter, 341-5507.

FOR RENT: One female to sublet double room, second semester. Very nice, large house, furnished. \$550 a semester. Three blocks from campus—1616 Main. Phone 341-8884. Great roommates.

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

FOR RENT: Wanted one female to sublet a double room. Very close to campus. New carpeting, heat is included in the rent. Immediate opening. Don't miss this golden opportunity! Call 341-5240.

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

FOR RENT: One female needed to sublet a single room for second semester. Share house with three others. Great location—only two blocks from campus. Completely furnished. Call 341-6292.

FOR RENT: Second semester, completely furnished. Single and double apartments, close to campus. New appliances, fully insulated. Females only. 341-3546.

FOR RENT: Available second semester. Four person, two-bedroom apartment. \$600 per semester per person includes heat and hot water, furnished. 1 1/2 blocks to campus. Call 345-1733 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Single room for second semester. Other facilities will be shared with other males in house.

for sale

Across street from campus. 341-2865.

FOR SALE: Zeus racing bicycle, 21" frame, 700c alloy rims. Chimano 600 derailers. Sugino Mighty crankset. Looks and rides like new! Asking only \$275! Call 341-5610 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Typing services. One-day notice. Call Sarah, 341-1127.

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Corolla liftback SR-5, 57,000 miles, 30 mpg, good condition, always starts, good tires, asking \$2,850. Call 341-5610 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color televisions. Reasonably priced. Call 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Pre-recorded cassette tapes. Perfect condition! Must sell. Selections include: New Jefferson Starship (\$2), Moody Blues, Queen, The Who, etc. Most tapes are \$1.25! Call now at 341-4850.

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 892-A.

FOR SALE: RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60606. (312) 922-0800.

FOR SALE: Word Processing Services—Letter quality typed papers, reports, resumes, etc. Contact Debbie: 341-4714. 75 cents per page—straight copy. \$1 per page—charts.

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

FOR SALE: 1975 black (in & out) Ford Mustang II V8, 302 engine. Great interior condition. The body needs some minor work but it runs great! Many new parts. Automatic, two-door. A great deal for \$600 or best offer. Call 341-4850.

wanted

WANTED: Looking for one or two roommates to share nicely furnished three-bedroom house. Rent is \$135

per month plus utilities. Open now. Call 341-3349, 309 Second Street N.

WANTED: One male tenant wanted for second semester. Non-smoker preferred. Close to campus, low rent. 341-1791.

WANTED: Packer-Viking tickets for the Dec. 16 game in Minneapolis. Four is possible. Need two for sure. Paying top dollar. Call 345-1727. Keep trying if no answer.

WANTED: Female to share a large apartment with three others. Cheap rent. Close to campus. Call 344-5056.

WANTED: One female to sublet double room in three-bedroom home for spring semester. Only \$425 plus utilities. Excellent location. Call Michelle at 344-0830. Leave message.

WANTED: Two females to sublet a double room in a furnished apartment for second semester. Very close to campus. Laundry facilities in building. Rent includes heat. For more information, call 341-8424.

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

WANTED: Drummer, bass player and/or vocalist needed for serious performing rock and roll band. Material a mixture of classic rock and roll, current hits, original music, more. 341-0191.

WANTED: Female roommate to share double room. Very close to campus, exceptionally nice house, excellent roommates! Only \$450 for spring semester plus utilities. Call 344-8824, ask for Sharon.

WANTED: Help! I need to sublet a double room for next semester. Nice house, one block from campus, washer and dryer. Call 341-1127, ask for Jackie, Julie or Sarah.

lost & found

LOST: On 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, a silver nurse's watch and Spidee band was lost somewhere between

UC parking lot and the UC. There is a reward. Please drop off at Pointer office. Thanks.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year 'round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$800-\$2,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52-WI-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: Looking for mature college student to look after 11-year-old girl and older boy in family setting. Room and board provided. Rural home. Stop in at Student Employment Services, 131 Old Main.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Comedians, musicians, singers and those with other talents should call the Debot Building Manager's Office at 346-2750. We supply publicity, stage, sound system, lights and audience. You supply entertainment. Call now!

ANNOUNCEMENT: TWS—The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society—General Meeting—Last of the semester! Dave Pauli will speak on wildlife damage and control. 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 29, in Rm. 112 CNR. Project leaders should attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Association of Graduate Students will be holding its final meeting of the semester on Wed., Dec. 12, 1984, at 5:30 p.m. in the Encore Room, UC. All graduate students welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all CNR friends and faculty: The SAF Annual Fall Banquet will be Fri., Nov. 30, at the Holiday Inn. Regional Forester Larry Henson will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$8, available in Rm. 321A CNR.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All pre-professional students in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, chiropractic and mortuary science please sign up for advising now—

Room 137 Quandt Gymnasium. Green cards and packet not necessary.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WITH AN UNDECLARED MAJOR—Your green study list cards are available in the Academic Advising Center, Rm. 106 SSC, open Mon.-Fri. 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 346-2321 to schedule your appointment now. NO ADVISORS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON REGISTRATION DAY!

ANNOUNCEMENT: AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER! Attend Neale Hall's Second Annual Bridal-Fashion Presentation Dec. 2, 1984, at 1 p.m. Tickets: UC Concourse, Neale Hall desk and during Debot meal hours. \$2.50.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Indoor soccer Sunday only from 10 a.m.-12 noon in Quandt Gym. Sponsored by UWSP Soccer Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: LOST: Five or six keys on a three-inch long Mazda key ring. Also on key ring was a one-inch square plastic emblem that says, "Dave's Body Shop." Reward!!! 341-8299.

ANNOUNCEMENT: DON'T BE LATE TO MAKE A DATE with Neale Hall's Second Annual Bridal-Fashion Presentation, Dec. 2, 1984, at 1 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, UC Concourse, Neale Hall desk and Debot meal hours.

ANNOUNCEMENT: I'M STARVING! Be sure to miss your meal for world hunger. . . it will make all the difference in the world. Sponsored by Lutheran Students, UMHE, Newman, Canterbury, American Food Service.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Association of Graduate Students will be holding its final meeting of the semester on Wed., Dec. 12, 1984, at 5:30 p.m. in the Encore Room, UC. All graduate students welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: BE PREPARED! Get ready for Christmas by joining us for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Peace Campus Center, Vincent & Maria. Sponsored by Lutheran Community.

personals

PERSONAL: Heading for the sun or the snow? Have it made in the shade with sporty sunglasses! UAB Athletic Entertainment will be selling a variety of styles, including a case. On sale in the UC Concourse, Nov. 29 & 30.

PERSONAL: Janet: Your gown is beautiful! Your M.O.H. loves you and can't wait 'til the big day. Love, Jenn.

PERSONAL: Hey Kelly: Yep, it's a four-wheel-drive Buick. It also has great shocks and avoids raised manhole covers, too! Watch out for that pseudo-sidewalk! Di.

PERSONAL: Happy Lucky 22 Queen Bee! I hope turkeys don't like bees, because we want to see you back! Have a great day! Love ya.

PERSONAL: Lori: Happy Birthday! From all your roomies! Hope you had a good day. Love, The Mansion.

PERSONAL: Mary R: Are you entertaining John L. from 3S Roach in your pajamas? Grandma wouldn't like it!!!

PERSONAL: Baldwin Hall: I loved you all; but this one chick wants to go! Love ya always! Cyn.

PERSONAL: Ever wonder how much sugar is in soda? How long you can refrigerate chicken? Why diets fail? Submit your questions about nutrition or food in the Question Box in the UC. Sponsored by the Dietetics Club.

PERSONAL: Mare: Get well soon! We miss you! Your roomies!!

PERSONAL: To My Drinking Partner: I'll make sure next time we won't go to DULLE, BORING coffee clutches where rude hostesses rip olives out of your hands. Instead, we'll go drink Vulcan Mind Probes or whatever.

PERSONAL: Carol, Mary and Kelly: Thanks for putting up with all the politics these past few months. You guys are super! Love ya! Di.

PERSONAL: Will Melvin ever kiss Matilda? What if Nathan finds out? Tune into same bat place—same bat channel—same bat time for details.

PERSONAL: Beth-Bop: You have been a good friend. Never change and be good. Take it easy. Saad.

PERSONAL: To the residents of

1624 Main St. Who left the crumbs on the table?!!?

PERSONAL: Beth: Too cool, will Melvin ever kiss Matilda? Let's wait and see!

PERSONAL: Roses are red, violets are blue: come and see what Neale Hall's Bridal-Fashion Presentation has for you, Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. Tickets: UC Concourse, Neale Hall desk and Debot meal hours, \$2.50.

PERSONAL: Yah der hey don't cha know: Women of 3N Neale—you're duh best, or som'tin! P.S. Have a fun, but safe, T-break. K.M.

PERSONAL: Carol: For your next party, try lettuce and mayo on a Ritz!! House Rule No. 3.

PERSONAL: Chuck in 326: 'dat der stuff really hit the fan... Big Time, but maybe it'll blow over. P.S. I'd keep my shotgun loaded. M.K.

PERSONAL: Nigel stinks, 344 please return my flannel shirt and hiking boots waaaah! Jimmy X.

PERSONAL: Congratulations College Republicans and Students for Reagan! You chose to accept "Mission Possible" and succeeded. You're all fantastic and I love working with you! Your State Executive-Vice Chair.

PERSONAL: Look out assassins—Sean Murphy is HERE!

PERSONAL: :????: What's more scintillating than a game of Trivial Pursuit? More valuable than a Jackson Victory Tour T-shirt? Your very own copy of Sean Murphy, a mystery story by Dan Houlihan.

PERSONAL: Get off the "can" and get on the "stick." Catch the action of Pointer hockey this weekend. UWSP meets Mankato State Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in K.B. Willett Arena. Get mean with the team!

PERSONAL: Pointer basketball is back and hot! Bringing you two nights of great basketball, and a scoreboard that will light up the action! UWSP tip-off tournament starts at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Come check it out.

PERSONAL: TWS—The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society—General Meeting—Last of the semester! Dave Paul will speak on wildlife damage and control. 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 29, in Rm. 112 CNR. Project leaders should attend.

PERSONAL: Murphy's Law No. 1, "When attach is imminent from an evil adversary, use all force necessary

to hurt or disable him."

PERSONAL: Rammer, let's do it!—Mr. Communication.

PERSONAL: CONFUSED ABOUT CAREERS??? NEED AN EDGE?? CHECK OUT TIES... IN THE UC MATERIALS CENTER... TODAY! Sponsored by Student Life Activities and Programs.

PERSONAL: Karen: Watch your speed limit. 69 is way over your head. ZIE.

PERSONAL: Hey Marla Riley!!! OOPS... BORGEN. Another one Bites the Dust. Best wishes and all our love goes with you in your new married life. P.G., C.R., D.H., H.S. and T.W.

PERSONAL: She sat frowning, blue eyes squeezing a little. No wrinkles in that eye skin. Crossed her legs the other way. Easy... easy, Sean Murphy.

PERSONAL: Chris: California here we come! By the way, have I told you I love you lately? Love, Mike.

PERSONAL: Mas!! Three more weeks!! Hold on, I know you can make it. Dec. 5, Dec. 9 and Dec. 22 all have importance. Can you tell me what? CBEM.

PERSONAL: To the Embassy: What did you have for your Thanksgiving meal? I had turtle soup. Beware, it die! The contract must not be broken. Of course, The Turtle Busters.

PERSONAL: The Box: Britain—"Jolly Fun!" We've made our mark everywhere! Hope to see you soon! That is if you can keep up with us! Cheers, Flea and Pal.

PERSONAL: Congratulations to "Patty Jones" and "Nancy Cranston" (alias Karen Smith and Kathi Donovan) on beating your fine! Glad to hear you did it! Lou Grant.

PERSONAL: Houli: It's awesome to have a celebrity for an advisor. Didn't you star in that movie a couple of years ago? Author! Author!

PERSONAL: Schnookumface: Why so gloomy? Cheer up! The end is in sight! Look out if I catch you under the mistletoe! Pucker up! Alvin the Chipmunk.

PERSONAL: Dear short, dyed and saintly: Thanks much for typing resume, baking cookies, cooking turkey and hemming jeans. If the pumpkin pie had been hot, all would have been perfect! Pulitzer.

You Are Invited To Attend

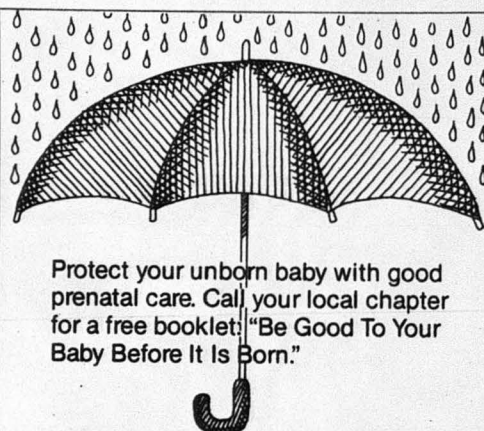
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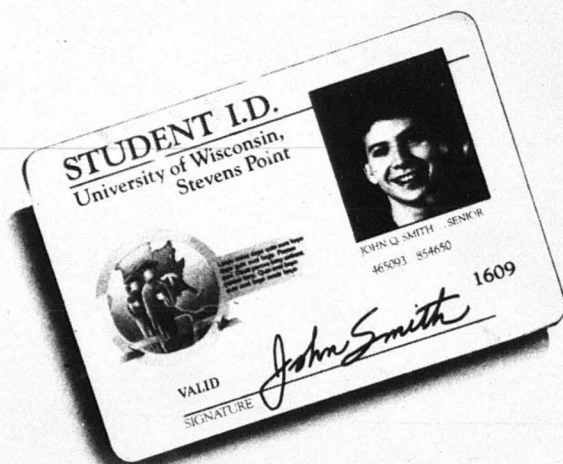


If you signed up to miss a meal in Allen or Debot Center please remember to follow through and miss the meal you gave away.

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