Toward global awareness

There is a great need for us to attain a higher level of global awareness today if we are to come to grips with the crises plaguing the contemporary global political and social system. We need to be able to discern trends in the international scene, detect signals warning us of emerging social problems, to think seriously and critically about alternative solutions and possible future worlds, as well as recommend strategies for achieving those solutions and worlds.

We cannot afford to seclude ourselves from the rest of the world because our world has evolved to a state of interdependence among the nations. We can no longer ignore the important fact that our future wellbeing in large part rests on international cooperation and global unity. We need to give more attention to major crises like war, social injustice, widespread poverty, and ecological imbalance, which are global in scope. It is becoming increasingly clear that most of these major problems confronting humankind defy national solutions and perspectives and are generally aggravated, if not directly caused, by the imperatives of national sovereignty.

To illustrate the interdependence among the nations, we can consider as an example the heavy emphasis placed on international trade in each nation. The economic benefits nations derive from international trade, which has grown to immense proportions, are multitudinous. The import and export of goods and services are of great economic importance to every nation. We need to share the fruits of our labor if we want to enjoy and benefit from a larger variety of goods and services. The importance of the economic interdependence among the nations can be seen by the springing up of numerous giant trade entities. Big corporations have long recognized that expansion into other nations is an effective way to increase their portfolio. These multinational corporations have helped in creating and fostering a global village. We must recognize that we are living in a global village.

In light of the heavy interdependence among nations, we must elevate ourselves to a higher level of understanding of our relationship with the rest of the world. We cannot continue to live, figuratively speaking, in a hole, where our view or perspective of the world is narrow and obscured. We need to emerge from that "hole" to achieve a higher level of understanding through gaining greater insights into other cultures. The rich and diverse cultures of our world can offer us with alternative solutions to problems. The same global problem is frequently interpreted in different ways by observers from different cultures. Thus, we must attempt to foster transnational and cross-cultural perspectives in our search for solutions to problems.

Although the study of other cultures has long been stressed in our educational institutions, it can be noted that many such programs have been eliminated either due to lack of interest or ignorance. Much has to be done to boost the study of history and culture. And ignorance is the mother of hostility.

With most academic institutions emphasizing career-oriented programs, which are most demanded by students, we seem to have taken a step backward in terms of contributing to international cooperation and global unity. An academic institution should have the priority and responsibility of enhancing humankind and preserving our heritage.

While the West has definitely been in the lead in technology, we cannot be quite as certain that it has also been in the lead in the arts and philosophy. All we know for certain is that Western arts and philosophy have been disseminated more efficiently and more widely than any other intellectual heritage in the world. We should redress this imbalance in the dissemination of mankind's intellectual heritage. Academic institutions, the chief disseminators,
Creating healthier organizational environments is the topic of a new book written by the director of a life-style improvement at UWSP. Joseph P. Opats has penned "A Primer of Health Promotion: Creating Healthy Organizational Cultures," published last month by Orion Publications, Washington, D.C.

Health promotion is a relatively new phenomenon in the organizational setting. So far, much of the wellness emphasis has been focused on changing individual behaviors such as quitting smoking, says the author. But, he adds, people's everyday environments, the cultures in which they live and work, need to be changed in order to support and maintain healthier lifestyles.

He calls his book a "primer" because of the need for helpful information to support people pursuing health careers as well as strategies for professionals setting up programs. The publication, which is available for purchase at the UWSP Bookstore, is being used as a textbook in a wellness management course at the university.

Some of the subjects he explores in the book are planning, implementing, assessing and marketing wellness programs in corporate and other organizations. He also includes samples of wellness and health risk inventories developed at UWSP and examples of programs currently being used at the university.

Opats terms the field "ripe" for new writings about health-related subjects.

He says the institute receives about 1,000 requests per month for information about facilitating institutional programs. Currently, more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the country are creating new health promotion projects, he estimates.

Some of the institute's most recent clients are staff members of hospitals and medical facilities. Opats says it makes sense for medical personnel to develop expertise in the prevention of illness as well as its treatment.

The institute is part of the UWSP Foundation, Inc. Opats calls the facility, "completely self-supporting." In fact, it donated $25,000 of its income back to the foundation last year.

When Opats was hired as the program's director, it employed one person. Now he heads a staff of five full-time and six part-time employees.

The institute is funded through sales of the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire, computer software, audio-visual aids and other educational materials.

The National Wellness Conference, which attracts hundreds of participants from throughout the U.S. and Canada to the UWSP campus each summer, also helps support the program.

In addition, the facility's staff members are paid to serve as consultants to other organizations. Opats says they have signed a contract with the Pentagon to train health professionals in the military stationed in West Germany this spring.

Because it is such a new area, the author and most of his contemporaries have entered the health promotion field from other backgrounds. His training was in education and management.

Opats holds a master's of education from Kent State University and a Ph.D. in higher education studies from the University of Minnesota. He formerly was employed by Hennepin County Government in Minneapolis, where he developed a health promotion program for 8,000 employees.

Since coming to UWSP in 1982, he has received a $5,000 grant to develop a microcomputer program which measures probable life appaerenti based on lifestyle factors. Campbell Soups also recently granted $10,000 to the institute for special projects.

Forum on drinking problems

A public forum on controversies surrounding consumption of alcohol, especially among the young, will be held Monday night, March 11, at UWSP.

Speakers will include public officials and people who are advocates for and against drinking and-or provide services to people with drinking problems.

The 8 p.m. session will be in the Wisconsin Room, sponsored as a public service by the staff of Roach Residence Hall. Planning

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will hold its third annual open house Sunday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be held in conjunction with the seventh annual antique show and sale at Quandt Gymnasium and the 13th annual Festival of Arts in the Fine Arts Center.

Every academic building will be open to the public during the open house. Academic department events will be posted in various public places throughout Central Wisconsin. Copies can be requested by calling the office of University Relations at 346-3481.

The open house and Festival of the Arts are open to the public without charge. Tickets will be required for people attending the antique show and sale, with proceeds going to the UWSP athletic program.

UWSF holds open house

The Wisconsin Arts quintet, a faculty performing group from UWSP, will present a program of French music at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 10, in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The performance is open to the public without charge. The quintet will play Jean Philippe Rameau's "Tirettes;" "Centege;" Jean Francois' "Quintette;" Jean Michel Damase's "Six-Sept Variations;" and Eugene Bozza's "Variations Sur Un Theme Libre."

Members of the ensemble are Paul Doebeler, flute; Daniel Stewart, oboe; Andrea Splitberger-Rosen, clarinet; David Beadle, bassoon; and Christopher Callahan, horn.

The group, which was founded in 1971, performs twice a year on the UWSP campus as well as staging tours throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota. The quintet has performed several times on "Sunday Afternoon Live: From the Eiffelheim," broadcast over the Wisconsin Public Radio Network and have appeared in Vogel Hall of Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center.

The ensemble has premiered works by, among others, Grazyna Guadowa and Robert Luedeke and recorded "Contest Music for Woodwind Quintet on the Redwood Label."

Quintet presents French music

A tribute to jazz ensembles

A "Tribute to the Big Bands" featuring jazz ensembles from UWSP and other regional universities will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 17, at the Sentry Theater.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the UWSP jazz studies scholarship fund. Ticket prices at the door are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Mid-American Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Charles Reichl, the University of Wisconsin Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mike Irish, and the University of Wisconsin Jazz Lab Band, directed by Steve Zenz, will perform music from the past 50 years. Donald Greene, chairman of the UWSP music department, will narrate the concert.

The program will include the music of Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Claude Thornhill, Maynard Ferguson and Artie Shaw.
Sexual harassment

To the Editor:
Sexual harassment was the topic for SGA's Women's Affairs Committee last Wednesday. Dr. Bailey, the Affirmative Action Officer, spoke on sexual harassment here at UWSP. His data showed that in the past three years there have been five incidences of sexual harassment on campus. I feel the students, both male and female, should be aware of this happening on campus.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. This includes but is not limited to the deliberate, repeated making of unwanted gestures or comments, or the deliberate, repeated display of offensive, sexual graphic materials which is not necessary for business purposes.

Sexual harassment is recognized as a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission Rules and by the courts. It is subject to disciplinary action including but not limited to reprisal, expulsion or discharge of the harassee.

If sexual harassment happens to you here at the university, you should inform the Equal-Opportunity-Affirmative Action Officer and sign a complaint. It then goes to the Chancellor and then the individual is confronted with the allegations. A copy of the Wisconsin Civil Rights Act is available at the Chancellor's office.

I have heard that students want what they want. If he desires the consequences, an investigation is started.

Dr. Bailey says the person usually is unhappy, he may be hitting on more than one student hoping to see him in person with you and your fellow students, " says Dr. Bailey, "to inform them about the individuals so that others won't be put in the same situation."

Not only can you go to the Chancellor about sexual harassment, but you can also go to the District Attorney and file criminal charges. An investigation will follow if proof is not formal, charging, arrest and trial. So if you have been sexually harassed, I urge you to go to Dr. Bailey over in Old Main, for yourself and for your fellow students.

See Ellen Burns Student Senator

Funding available

To the Editor:
Students at UWSP should not lose heart because of the views stated in "A Privilege for the Wealthy." An education is still financially possible for most UWSP students.

"You have an obligation to your fellow students," says Dr. Bailey, "to inform them about the individuals so that others won't be put in the same situation."

Not only can you go to the Chancellor about sexual harassment, but you can also go to the District Attorney and file criminal charges. An investigation will follow if proof is not formal, charging, arrest and trial. So if you have been sexually harassed, I urge you to go to Dr. Bailey over in Old Main, for yourself and for your fellow students.

See Ellen Burns Student Senator

Sue Ellen Burns Student Senator

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Budget cuts

To the Editor:

On Sunday, March 3, SGA men to approve final organizational budget cuts for 1985-86. As a graduating senior, I am concerned about how the cuts will affect my organization next year and in future years. We, like every other student, cut our fund group on campus, took a large cut (about one-quarter of the amount we requested).

I, however, understand SGA had the responsibility of cutting in excess of $100,000 from the original budget requests. I don't envy their position and I'm sure they're glad it's all over for this year.

I think instead of complaining about how the organizations will manage in 1985-86, we all should stop and thank SGA for putting a great deal of time and effort into making the budget cuts as painless as possible. We will all have the option of choosing what we want. I hope other groups can say the same.

Thanks again, SGA.

Lisa Gay, President
University Writers

Domsell in distress

To the Editor:

My name is Edna T. Oliva. I am rapidly approaching my 88th birthday. I was born in the small country of Lebanon with my mother, the queen. But recently I have discovered that my real father, Sir James, was living in this area. My father does not know of my existence, but I assure you I am real. I hope you will inform Sir James.

Cont. p. 21
Nicaragua: Students look at the reality

by Noel Radomski

President Reagan's second term has been marked by several urgent issues, opposed by the Sandinistas. In the first quarter of 1986, residents mourned the crisis on the farm belt, the MX missile controversy, the budget, the increased military expenditures. The Sandinistas and the U.S. government have clashed several times, leaving vulnerable the lives of the refugees who have yet to be answered.

Zweifel noted the question of whether or not the reason for leaving Central America was political or economic hardship. "We have, in some instances, political asylum to some refugees from Central America. Basically the idea is that politics is not a way to live. The political asylum in Central America is a way to live. We have to keep a tight control."

Zweifel spoke of United States aid to El Salvador and the Contras (freedom fighters) to a majority there is such a movement of the refugees out of Central America and to the United States. In a recent bi-partisan commission, they concluded that only 13-15 percent of the U.S. aid is economic-social aid, with up to 75 percent of the aid being military aid. How can we say people are coming here for economic reasons? Nicaragua is providing military aid in El Salvador. They can repair the El Salvadoran soldiers and the Contras, but the civilians who are being hit by the soldiers are not necessary to have the resources to repair themselves and their property." Zweifel explained that the present Nicaraguan government is not illegal. Nicaragua is being destabilized by the United States. If Nicaragua is being destabilized by the U.S. and is trying to run across the land of Nicaragua, it is asking for a country to defend itself. But they are also bringing in very offensive weapons." Zweifel explained that the present Nicaraguan government is not as democratic as it thinks it is. "It is that one's is the problems. They went from freedom and democracy in the revolution. But then Ortega got into power, and they shut off one of the factions. They became very left wing, a Marxist type of regime. That's what freedom fighters are fighting for. They have come to the land of Nicaragua. Now they're fighting him because he left what the original base of the revolution was. Where would we be if we had given up the fight?"

Zweifel also said, "Nicaragua is turning into a totalitarian state into a Marxist state. They have Russian and Cuban advisors... they have Russian ships three to four times a week bringing in defense items, which are fine. I don't think it's wrong for a country to defend itself. But they're also bringing in very offensive weapons." Zweifel explained that the present Nicaraguan government is not as democratic as it thinks it is. "It is that one's is the problems. They went from freedom and democracy in the revolution. But then Ortega got into power, and they shut off one of the factions. They became very left wing, a Marxist type of regime. That's what freedom fighters are fighting for. They have come to the land of Nicaragua. Now they're fighting him because he left what the original base of the revolution was. Where would we be if we had given up the fight?"

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The latest from Student Government
by Theresa Boehlein Staff reporter
SGA minutes
Ron Zimmerman, Director of Schmeeckle Reserve, gave an informational slide presentation on past, present and future considerations for Schmeeckle Reserve.
On campus, the reserve has taken place recently over the past 5-18 years with the development of Schmeeckle Reserve Lake, the fitness trail and the newly opened Visitor Center.
"We need to look toward the future since areas around the reserve are expanding with construction," said Zimmerman.
Plans have been made to build a Super 8 Motel next to the Road Star Inn with the possibility of a small shopping center opening up next to IGA. There's also a possibility that condominiums will be constructed in an empty field next to the lake. "We'd like to keep SGA informed on the status of the reserve with the hope of some kind of funding for the future," said Zimmerman.
Senate elections for 1985-86 have taken place recently with the passage of a ballot measure passed by a majority of students.
Students will vote in their respective colleges, that is, students in professional studies will vote in COPS and natural resource students will vote in the CNR Building. Students with undeclared majors will vote in the lobby of Collins Classroom Center.
A unified set of guidelines on hiring and firing procedures for student organizations was discussed by Crystal Gustafson, chairperson for SORHC. "In the past, we've had problems with disagreements on employment, but the potential for serious legal problems does exist. We'd like to guide students in the proper way of handling complaints if they feel they've been treated unfairly," said Ms. Gustafson. "Legal advice must be ready some time this semester."
A resolution on child care funding for the Day Care Center at Delzell was discussed by the Senate and will be voted on March 7. The resolution places the Day Care Center in a special funding bracket which helps ease some monetary concerns for the next three years. The center presently runs at $115.75, one third of their operating expenses.

The IRA has received a certain amount of support from Libya and the United States. It has been reported that many people fighting for the IRA have gone to Libya to learn how to fight. In the meantime, certain organizations in the U.S. are suspected of supporting the IRA by sending funds and arms. One such group is NORAID, Irish Northern Aid Committee.
Although NORAID claims the money it raises is given to families of imprisoned IRA members, it is believed most of their funds are used to purchase arms for the IRA.
NORAID is suspected of sending a $150 million shipment of arms to Ireland last fall. The cache, sent from the U.S., was seized off the western coast of the Republic of Ireland and the five crew members were arrested for crimes against the state.
Among the load confiscated were several .44 Magnum automatic weapons and hand grenades.
In her speech before Congress last month, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was still at an informal conference in Brighton.
After the attack last week, she acknowledged in a speech to the victim's families calling the assault a "barbarous deed." The IRA has also condemned the attack in Newry, calling it "the mass murder of fellow Irishmen."

Organ transplant conference scheduled
The new Institute for Health Policy and Law will sponsor a conference March 11 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on "Problems of Procurement — Problems of Procurement — Organ Transplantation: Fashioning Wisconsin's Response."
Institute Director David A. Peters of the UWSP Department of Philosophy said the conference will bring together members of the medical and legal professions, representatives of the insurance industry, state legislators, judges and other health care regulatory agencies.
It will be the first public event sponsored by the institute which has been established with grants from the UWSP Foundation, the Sentry Foundation of Stevens Point, and the Walter Alexander Foundation of Wauwau and others of source.
Arthur L. Caplan, associate for the humanities at the Hastings Center in New York and a leading writer on ethical and policy issues allied with transplant technology, will be the lead speaker in the conference segment addressing the topic of improving state and national mechanisms of organ retrieval. A legal analysis of Caplan's proposal will be presented by Robert Shapiro, assistant professor of law at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.
The practical administrative and institutional aspects of the proposal will be discussed by Douglas Miller, renal transplant coordinator at the University Hospitals in Madison; and June Lego, emergency care nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Rhinelander.
Bryan Luce, senior analyst with the Battelle Memorial Institute in Washington, D.C., will discuss the value and limitations of cost-benefit analysis and cost effectiveness analysis in formulating policies concerning the controlled development and distribution of transplant technology. Luce is a co-author of a recent leading text on the methodology of these modes of analysis.
The question of whether there is a higher moral priority attached to rescuing people who are already suffering from end-stage cardiac, liver, kidney, and pancreas disease than preventing the onset of such diseases in those not yet afflicted with them will be examined by Professor Paul Monzel, a philosopher at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. Dr. William Hettler, of the UWSP Health Service and low Income Health Care Program, will address the prevention/treatment issue.
"Organ transplant conference will address a set of interlinked questions concerning third party reimbursement for transplants. They are: Are Andrew Korsak of the Health Insurance Association of America in Chicago; Beverly Krutz of Wisconsin Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Milwaukee; and James Conover of the Illinois Department of Insurance, Springfield, Ill."
Lecture on population

The president of the international Population Institute has made a return visit to UWSP on Thursday, March 14, to give a public lecture and speak to classes.

Wilton Forns, an advocate for family planning and a human right and reduction of runaway worldwide population growth, will be hosted on campus by the Public Administration Student Organization (PASO) as a part of the history forum. He will address two classes earlier in the day.

Forns, who appears often on network television and radio programs and is quoted in newspapers for articles on population issues around the world, spoke to several groups on campus and in the community about two years ago.

The Washington, D.C.-based Population Institute is a privately funded, nonprofit organization which strives for the global reduction of population through positive actions toward ensuring more sustainable natural resource use. It seeks commitments from leaders in both the industrialized and developing countries to solve population problems.

Forns, who has been associated with the institute and its auxiliary organizations since 1978, is a former faculty member at George Washington University and worked on projects involving population and family planning in Tunisia, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Turkey, Mexico, the Philippines, Indonesia, China, Sri Lanka and Kenya.

The former Maryland state legislator has held a number of administrative posts in state and national government as a specialist in ram- and labor-management. He has participated in all major forums involving global population issues, including at the 1974 World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania. In 1980, he received the Distinguished Population Service Award.

Nicaragua, cont'd.

Today, all that was given the Sandinos is denied the Sandinistas; all that was pardoned the Somozas is demanded of the Sandinistas.

Certain ideological groups hint that the U.S. should directly intervene, militarily, into Nicaragua; but former head of the Central Intelligence Agency Stansfield Turner disagrees. "We are not likely to get away with toppling the Nicaraguan government by covert means. Even if we do, though, it will likely be a pyrrhic victory. The other costs to us will be high."

Thus, when the Nicaraguan people led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) ousted the U.S.-supported dictator Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan government must continue their process of becoming a sovereign independent democratic nation. Since the revolution, the country had engaged in an intense process of reconstruction, remaking the entire social, political and economic fabric of life. Part of the Nicaraguan problems may be compounded by the Reagan administration's not-so-secret war to destabilize the Nicaraguan government. A law justified by the Reagan administration on the grounds that U.S. national security is threatened by the small nation of 2.7 million people.

We must also notice that a large majority of the freedom fighters are past members of the Somorian National Guard. The Nicaraguan people do not have food memories of the Somorian regime. The United States must understand the implications it may surface if the freedom fighters are actually past members of the Somorian government. We must also make sure that the United States does not exceed the international laws, which we both use and agree with. Thus, the opinions of both students discussed earlier should both be respected and taken into consideration.

As Dr. John A. Booth, Associate Professor at the University of Texas, San Antonio, said, "In the area of human rights, Nicaragua has manifested certain problems regarding press freedom, freedom of conscience, and due process of law. However, in comparison to the Somora regime and to contemporary El Salvador and Guatemala, Sandinista Nicaragua has a vastly superior human rights record in almost every respect. Of particular note is the freedom of religion which, despite tensions with Roman Catholicism ever since the revolution has generally prospered. The very limited incidence of terror (arbitrarily deprivation of life or liberty) and the tolerance of opposition political parties in Nicaragua are remarkable considering that the society is in revolution. The regime has handled some events with the help of the international community, and has avoided the disproportionate, systematic abuses of such rights (e.g., reports of massacres of Miskitu Indians have been discredited as fabrications by political observers)

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The University Centers'
by Amy L. Schroeder

Features Editor

"Too many people leave here with a degree, but they don't really have an education," said Dr. Marcus Fang, director of the Foreign Student Office.

Fang believes that an "education" comes from experiencing new things, new cultures and new people. These are the goals of the Foreign Student Office which is located in Delzell Hall.

Fang said the office tries to find ways to help the foreign students adjust to their new culture, while at the same time experiencing American culture as it really is.

Some of the "devices" used by the office are clubs such as the International Club, which also sponsors the International Dinner. Through things of this nature, Fang said, the students have the opportunity to experience one another. They engage in activities that "help them become more English-proficient."

Another program that is sponsored by the Foreign Student Office is the host family program. Fang said, "This is probably one of the most valuable experiences gained by foreign students because it gives them a chance to experience American culture firsthand."

The students don't actually live with their host families, in this case, rather the families live in dormitories to help them with their stay in the United States. The families usually decide to bring together those students who have gone abroad, and the foreign students here to talk about mutual problems experienced and to share with one another their common experiences.

Another group which the foreign student office uses to help orientate the new students is simply the "veteran" foreign students.

Fang said whenever a new student arrives, "we have an old student literally take them by the hand, and show them around to places like banks, grocery stores, and K-Mart."

Another responsibility of the "veteran" students is to show the new students around campus and take them through registration.

"That is a very confusing process for them," added Fang.

"Most of them don't know the meaning of 'credit.' They have no idea what words mean when they're used in these different contexts.

The Foreign Student Office also works in conjunction with the Foreign Student Office of the American students, because they (especially the African students) don't feel welcome here.

"In other countries, foreign guests are treated so differently," said Fang. "They are guests so the natives go out of their way to be nice to them and give them special treatment. Therefore, when the foreign students come here, they expect the same treatment in return," added Fang.

Another thing that is often difficult for foreign students is adjusting to the language, and the methods of learning used here. "They are usually only used to taking essay tests, at the end of a one or two-year period, therefore it's very difficult for them to get used to constant testing in the objective style," said Fang.

The Foreign Student office also runs the English Language Institute, which aids those foreign students who are qualified to enter the university in all respects except that they have no English proficiency. The institute helps bring their English ability up to par.

Fang added that another thing that is usually difficult for the students to adjust to is the weather. "They are not used to the cold," he said. "I remember once when I went to the airport to pick up a new student in January and it was 25 degrees Fahrenheit and windy, and this student had flown straight from his home in Africa where it was 107 degrees Fahrenheit when he left. He had no coat and was standing out there shivering."

While there may be many obstacles for foreign students to overcome, Fang said there are also many things that they really enjoy about American culture. For example, the music and their accessibility to it. Along with music, Fang said they really seem to enjoy wearing American fashion, even though they often express that..."}

Annual International Dinner scheduled for Saturday

by Cyle C. Bruegemann

At 6 p.m., Saturday, March 9, Allen Center will become a cultural mecca as the International Club stages its 15th Annual International Dinner. The extravaganza promises to be bigger and better than those of previous years according to International Dinner Planning Committee Chair Hannie Liew.

"This year, we have 500 tickets (up from 400 in previous years), so there will be more people who want to attend the dinner."

About the dinner itself, Ms. Liew said, "The dinner is a real meal and we have dishes from eight countries. It begins with egg rolls, an appetizer from China. The dinner continues with cucumber-yogurt from Jordan and then proceeds with the main courses. Malaysian "Lobhong" chicken is served with rice complete the expected to continue for an hour.

Participants in the entertain ment include Mary Enough Dennis Sau, Hennie Liew, Elizia Omar, Andy Trang, Joey Kwong, Albert Wee, Donna Liew, Chee-Yi Lim, Shirley Lee, Lee-Chu Lin, Hannah Hartung, Laura Tiede, Jeanne La Court, Quee-Yin Poh Foo, Evelyn Yeung, Suyi Ong, Mee-Lang Kwong, Lydia Lee, Kevin Leab, Albert Chen, Vuong Doan, Patrick Kearns, Timothy O'Connell, Gina Onn, Juliati Aladin, Juwairiyah Ahmadun, San-San Heng, Sharifah Rosita bby Seyed Fathil, Gina Sia, Meen-Baksh and Sathi Pillai. These 200 students are involved in organizing the International Dinner. "It takes a few months to plan the dinner; it is the biggest function of the International Club," said Ms. Liew. As such, it is a formal dinner where guests are asked to dress accordingly.

Womenfest hosted by WRC

by Amy L. Schroeder

Features Editor

In celebration with National Women's History Month (March 30) and International Women's Day (March 8), the Women's Resource Center will be holding its 3rd annual Womenfest on Sunday, March 3.

Guests will be entertained by music from the Sweet Adelines, the Women's Chor of Madison and singing-into-lead singers Kathryn and Belinda, and Helen Heaton and Jean Rumsy.

FIlms were also shown throughout the festival in the UC Communications Room. They included "Brosie the Riveter," and "The Best Interest of Children." "Georgia O'Keeffe," "The Touch Film," "Union Maids" and "Malvina Reynolds."

Several local women also gave demonstrations on pottery making, sign language, quilting, spinning and shredded baking.

Why does the International Club hold an International Dinner annually? "It is one of the main objectives of the club to promote culture exchange for better understanding of people from different countries," Ms. Liew remarked. In the past, the dinner has proven to be an effective way to "promote culture exchange."

Tickets are available for $9 from the UC Information Desk or the Foreign Student Office in Delzell Hall.
Organ transplant conference to be held at UWSP

by Lori A. Harnke
Staff reporter

"I feel that I have a moral obligation to make certain students, faculty and staff at UWSP know they are invited to the conference," said David Peters, associate professor of philosophy at UWSP.

The conference that Dave Peters is referring to will be held on Monday, March 11, in Room 102 of the University Center. The subject is organ transplantation. Problems that will be addressed include procurement, funding and rationing of organs for transplantation. The conference will be presented by the Institute for Health and the University. The conference will be sponsored by the UWSP Foundation. Other sponsors include the Student Foundation and the Walter Alexander Foundation.

There are three separate sessions included in the conference. The first part of the morning session begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 10:30 a.m. It will address topics and third-party payors, including the coverage criteria and reimbursement restrictions. Some of the questions this session will cover are: "What criteria are relevant for coverage decisions concerning non-heart-beating or χ χ χ " and "Should third-party payors adopt the policy of reimbursing for transplants only at centers of proven excellence?"

Scheduled speakers include Andrew Koralik, Assistant Director, Consumer and Professional Services, Wisconsin Insurance Association of America; Dr. Folkert O. Belzer, M.D., Chief Medical Consultant, Bureau of Health Financing, Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services; and Richard Carlson, Assistant Director, Department of Insurance, State of Illinois.

Arthur Caplan
United of WI; Dr. Alfred D. Dalby, M.D., Chief Medical Consultant, Bureau of Health Financing, Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services; and Richard Carlson, Assistant Director, Department of Insurance, State of Illinois.

The second part of the morning session begins at 11:30 a.m. and finishes up at 11:50 a.m. The subject for this part of the conference will be the value and limits of cost benefit and cost effectiveness analysis in the development of public policy concerning transplant technology. The presenter will be Bryan K. Luce, Batelle Memorial Institute, Washington, D.C. He is the author of the book "Cost Benefit and Cost Effectiveness Analysis in Health Care." The luncheon session begins at 12 noon. "Anyone is also invited to join us for this session as we will have chairs and for those interested," said Dave Peters. "The subject matter is prevention or treatment for organ diseases. Some questions that will be answered include: 'What type of responsibility do we have to those in trouble?' "What arguments, if any, do you have that we have greater moral obligation to treat the already suffering than those not yet, but statistically likely, to suffer from these diseases in the future?" Presenters include Professor Paul Menzel, Department of Philosophy, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma.

Paul Menzel

WOMENFEST, cont.

The Women's Resource Center commented they were very pleased with the turnout, since they had close to 400 people in attendance. Lori Olson and Marilyn Morbell presented a dramatic comedy entitled "Speaking Briefly." "We have a lot of difficulty getting rela- tionship issues on the table," said Peters. "But we hope to establish a policy formulating committee in the state that will make recommendations for new ways of procuring, funding and rationing of organs and transplants. Another important question the conference will bring up is why are we willing to pay for these transplants, and who will pay?"

Said Peters, "The issue of organ transplants is a nice illustration of one of the major problems we face in health care delivery today. Even if we do come up with more of a unified way of procuring these organs, who will pay for it?"

The conference was conducted by the Office of Commissioner of Insurance for the State of Wisconsin. The peak revealed that Wisconsin's insurance companies pay up to two-thirds of the cost for a heart and liver transplant, one-third of the cost for lung transplants, and one-fourth of the cost for a pancreas transplant. "What is the rest of the money come from?"

"We need to find more effi- cient methods for this problem," comments Peters.

WOMENFEST, cont.

Fast for World Hunger

by Melissa Gross
Poison Editor

A 24-hour fast for world hunger will be held on Tuesday, March 12, beginning at 5 p.m. and ending on Wednesday, March 13, at the same time.

Revered Art Simmons of the Campus Peace Center is coordinating the event with the help of the United Methodist Higher Education, Canterbury Club, Newcomen Community, UWSP Interfaith Council and the Lutheran Student Community.

"People wishing to fast can sign up and then go out and re- cruit sponsors who will pay them for each hour they fast," said Simmons. "All money will then be collected from those who signed up to fast in the Con- course on March 22-24. All proceeds from the fast will go to CROP (Community Relief Overseas Projects), a division of the Church World Service whose goal is to help people create for themselves a better quality of life, which can be marked by their ability to sustain them- selves."

"Last semester we sponsored a 24-hour fast with American Food Management," said Sim- mons. "Residence hall students signed up to miss a meal at De- Bon or Allen and American Food Management donated the cost of each meal missed and the Church World Service. The donations to- taled $1,143.39."

Simmons said long-term goals for the fight against world hun- ger should focus on changing the government's policy on food. Simmons feels the U.S. govern- ment uses hunger as a means of political coercion.

"The Reagan administration insisted on tying food for Africa in with arms for Central Ameri- ca," said Simmons. "Congress had to O.K. both before one or the other proposals would go through. It's like situations that fast which slow down relief opera- tions."

Students still wishing to sign up for the upcoming fast may do so by calling Revered Art Sim- mons at 346-3678 before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12.

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Additional film $1.99 each.

LARGE selection.
NO deposit required.

(SPECIAL BEGINS 3/7 THRU 21.)

Something to dance about

by Tom Raymond
Staff reporter

"What's the difference, more energetic than marching and older than the Charles- ton?" No, not the line of the polka, but Pol- ish folk dancing.

In Stevens Point there is a Polish folk dance group, founded in 1977, calling themselves Wisi, which is Polish for the name of the main river of Poland that nearly encircles the country. In the last 11 years of the group says Wisa encompasses some of the history of Poland.

Unlike most of the folk dances seen commonly today, such as the polka, Polish folk dancing is fast and frenzied, temperamen- tal and impulsive as well as par- tially improvised. No two folk dances can ever be the same, which is one reason why. There is no such thing as a "Polish" dance. The temperament and flavor of the dances match the Polish character.

Wisia is a volunteer organiza- tion consisting of 15 people, in- cluding four musicians. They de- monstrate the two types of Pol- ish dance, national with a social scale, and regional which occurs in a relatively small area. One such demon- stration occurred Tuesday, March 5, with free admission and refreshments. A typical night of Wisia's dancing is not just dancing however, it also consists of learning about the or- igin and development of Polish dances and culture.

The Women's Resource Center commented they were very pleased with the turnout, since they had close to 400 people in attendance. Lori Olson and Marilyn Morbell presented a dramatic comedy entitled "Speaking Briefly." "We have a lot of difficulty getting relationship issues on the table," said Peters. "But we hope to establish a policy formulating committee in the state that will make recommendations for new ways of procuring, funding and rationing of organs and transplants. Another important question the conference will bring up is why are we willing to pay for these transplants, and who will pay?"

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“How will the Wolf Survive,” in the Vinyl Jungle?

Lee Greenwood, the Country Music Association’s male vocalist of the year winner in 1983 and 1984, will perform Tuesday night, March 19, at UWSP. His concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Quadrat Gymnasium where his special performing guests will be members of the Gamblers, a Stevens Point country band.

The sponsoring Universities Activities Board is arranging for reserved ticket sales at Shopko stores in Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Wausau and at UWSP’s University Center Information Desk.


He has been named as a male vocalist of the year by several magazines and organizations and won a Grammy in 1984 for the best country vocal performance—male. Radio & Records Reader’s Poll chose him as the best new artist in 1983.

Greenwood began playing music professionally when he was a teenager and spent most of his first 10 years as a music arranger, band leader, show tune writer, backup singer and piano bar performer, primarily in Nevada. He gained almost instant recognition after he signed a contract with MCA in 1981 and began writing and performing for the firm. His first release, “It Turned Me Inside Out” was on the Billboard country music charts for 22 consecutive weeks.

He has some 10 or 12 hits to his credit, including “Should Have Been on Her Hands” and “I Oughta Be With You” in 1982, “Legs” in 1983 and “10,000 Miles” in 1983. Greenwood’s first album has been named as the year’s best and has sold over 2.2 million copies, ranking him among the top 10 country vocalists of 1984.

He has come a long way from those days of playing the accordion in Wisconsin and it’s been a thrilling ride for this homegrown talent who now lives in New York City.

Lee Greenwood is shown at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's annual Take a Date to the Dance. Greenwood will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in the Quadrat Gymnasium on the UWSP campus as part of the University Activities Board’s music concert series.

DANCE THEATRE ‘85

ATTENTION! the pointer is accepting applications for EDITOR pick them up in the Pointer Office RM 117 Comm. Arts Bldg.

THE VILLAGE gets an A+

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He is a man of many talents and with a wide range of musical interests. He has been known to perform everything from rock to country, and has even been known to play the accordion at times. His music is characterized by its catchy melodies and his ability to connect with his audience.

Lee Greenwood has been a staple of the country music scene for many years and his concerts are always a hit. His performances are known for their energy and his ability to engage the audience. He is definitely one to watch if you're a fan of country music.
involvement opportunities

German Club
Sprechen Sie Deutsch? If so, you are welcome to join German Club. If not, you are welcome to join anyway. Perhaps you are wondering just what German Club is and what it does.

German Club's primary purpose is to promote interest in the language, culture and customs of the German-speaking world. It also serves as a liaison between the students and the faculty of the foreign language department. Through coordination between students and faculty, the German Club strives to provide educational and occupational opportunities as well as promoting a warm social atmosphere for its members.

German Club provides a variety of activities throughout the year. A few of the ones already participated in are: Foreign Language Club picnic, gatherings at Jeremiah's Import Night, and a trip to the Midfair in Milwaukee. Some of the tentative plans on the agenda for the Fall term are Language Awareness Week, a German dinner, folk dancing, German Film Week (March 18-22), a slide show of Germany and more.

Anyone having a genuine interest in the German language, culture or customs, regardless of educational background or national origin, is cordially invited to become a member. More information can be found in the Foreign Language Lab, located in Collins Classroom Center, or by contacting one of the officers: Pat Oberst (President), Lois Hans (VP), Peggie Stafford (Secretary), Amy Ford (Treasurer), or Kay Jansen (PR).

One test where you only know the score.

by Jim Lauersdorf

Do the words Deutsch, Franzes, Espanol or Russkii mean anything to you? Not only are these the names of the four major foreign languages taught here, but also students of languages share a common bond at UWSP.

This common bond among UWSP foreign language students is the Eta Omicron chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society. Our goals are to recognize and stimulate achievement in foreign language study, to encourage interest in other languages, cultures, and peoples and, through them, to foster international friendship and understanding.

You say you've never heard of Alpha Mu Gamma? Well, we are going to change that. In the past, we've sponsored an annual Foreign Language Banquet, picnics and other social events for our members and anyone interested in foreign languages. Just recently, some of our members attended the national convention in Kansas, where they exchanged ideas with members from around the U.S., learned some ethnic dances and were exposed to new languages.

Alpha Mu Gamma sponsors National Foreign Language Week from March 3-9. You may have seen our booth in the Concourse; we're there with a poster contest promoting foreign languages and a get-together for all foreign language students on campus.

Being an honor society, we have standards for membership. You can be a member if you:

a. Have received two grades of "A" and one of "B" or higher in university level foreign language courses.

b. Have received two grades of "A" in high school level and grades of "A" in two years of high school foreign language courses.

With both criteria, you must have an overall GPR of 3.0.

Wouldn't you like to join Alpha Mu Gamma in the foreign language and culture experience? If so, contact your foreign language professor, or the foreign language department office, Room 90, Collins Classroom Center, phone 346-3026. It is the time to check us out since we induct our new members at the annual Foreign Language Department Banquet which will be held in May.

La Liaison Francaise

Studying the French language and learning about French culture is not something that has to be limited to a classroom setting. La Liaison Francaise (French Club) was organized to provide students with the opportunity to speak French and participate in culturally-oriented activities outside the classroom.

La Liaison Francaise consists of a core group of approximately 15 students who work hard to realize the goals of the organization. Some of the activities to date have included: a seminar on programs to France, job opportunities in French-speaking countries via the Peace Corps, a wine and cheese party, Folk Fair and the Christmas party.

Activities for this semester include promotion of National Foreign Language Week (stop by our booth in the Concourse this Thursday), Mardi Gras celebration (March 28), and involvement in the French theatre April 30 and May 1 and 2.

Meetings, which are held twice a month, are announced in the Daily, The Pointer, and via posters in Collins Classroom Center.

Membership in La Liaison Francaise is open to anyone interested in learning more about the French language and culture while making new friends and having fun. For more information, contact Laura at 341-9847.

Wolf, cont.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION 1985
LEADER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Orientation Leader Positions. Full-time from May 29-July 12, 1985. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPR and be in good standing at the university. $900 plus room and board. Applications and job descriptions are available in Rm. 103 Student Services Center. Applications must be submitted by Friday, March 8, 1985.

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Solving the dispharynx mystery in grouse

What started as a JWSF master's thesis turned out to be some of the most important ruffed grouse research of the decade.

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

In 1983, Christopher Marquenski embarked on a master's project intended to unravel some of the secrets surrounding dispharynx, a roundworm parasite of ruffed grouse and other birds. Adult dispharyns burrow into the wall of a ruffed grouse's proventriculus (stomach) and hatch on light-ly by using the three sharp projections called cercoids. It's believed that these cercoids act much the same as threads on a screw in the way they secure the adult dispharynx to the stomach wall. The proventriculus will then enlarge due to the formation of this parasite inside. This will often completely close off passage of food. The grouse then becomes weak and easy prey to opportune predators or may simply starve before an owl or fox has a chance to catch it.

To understand more about dispharynx and Wisconsin's grouse population, you must first understand the life cycle of this parasite. Once the young larva (or egg ingested by a bird's crop, between the gizzard and the proventriculus, the larval stage continues). The larva will then molt to a ciliated worm and then pupate. This stage lasts for 13 to 15 days. 

Once the pupa stage is completed, the larval stage begins again. During this stage, the larva grows to adult size in the proventriculus and the cycle then repeats itself.

Since the project's start in 1983, Marquenski has relied heavily on grouse hunters to supply her with the needed grouse proventriculi. No one feels the impact of this disease cycle more than Wisconsin's grouse hunters. According to Marquenski, "Grouse hunters, even at the Sandhill Wildlife Area, have been fantastic over the last few years in reporting all cases they collected. Some hunters have even offered to comb the grounds looking for sowbugs (the intermediate host)." Grouse hunters too want the answer to dispharynx.

Of the 52 counties where grouse hunters were studied, 31 counties showed the parasitism problem. It seems the grousers in the DNR were capturing the Southwestern Wisconsin. The birds were then traded with Missouri for wild turkeys. Some of the young birds would then hatch through a financial backing by the DNR, the DNR and the Wildlife Department conducted a dispharynx study on counties in Southwestern Wisconsin.

Examination of a southwestern Wisconsin grouse revealed a high prevalence of dispharynx worms in the counties of Richland, Sauk, Crawford and Vernon. The prevalence of the worm decreased in birds from more northern counties. Meanwhile, as grouse hunters continued the study, they realized that the dispharynx impact on the grouse cycle. By graphing the relative number of ruffed grouse harvested from 1980 to 1983 and the number of infected grouse, Marquenski discovered that a researcher conducted studies on dispharynx in blue British Columbia. His research concluded that in areas where dispharynx was present, the grouse populations tended to be more stable and didn't show the extreme highs and lows of the cycle. This was exactly what was happening in Southwest Wisconsin. Grouse populations in southern counties tend to be more stable than those in the north, where high fluctuations are the rule. Through 1984, Marquenski had examined over 1,000 grouse proventriculi. Another surprising finding was that the dispharynx was first discovered in a research in 1984. According to Marquenski, "The birds appeared to be absent in extreme northern counties of Wisconsin. Again, Marquenski was stumped. What allowed for only three counties in southwestern Wisconsin.

Another search of the literature and research by the name of Boughton studied grouse parasites in three years. In the northern zones of Boughton, Dam, Boughton found a difference in the types of parasites affecting the grousers in every area that he studied. Boughton also felt that other factors such as the distribution of the host and intermediate host species, topography, vegetation and climate should all be understood to understand differences in parasite distribution.

Step-by-step, Marquenski considered each of these factors to find out their effect on dispharynx in grouse. It is general-ly considered that parasite eggs survive better in heavy soils because of their moisture-holding qualities and at lower temperatures, a longer opportunity of being eaten by sowbugs. In Wisconsin, the idea was that the conditions were south as opposed to the northern counties. This gave at least one reason for the increasing fre-quency of dispharynx in southwestern counties.

Cont. p. 18

Eco-Briefs

by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Fisher Season Due

Wisconsin trappers will have a new furbearer to add to their current array of harvestable species. The fisher trapping season will be opening in December. Evidently the fur is in demand as there is a sizable population north up that could serve. More details on the new season are due out this fall in the 1987 edition of the Wisconsin Trapping Regulations booklet.

NWFW Protesters Southern Forest Plans

The National Wildlife Federation has charged that the U.S. Forest Service is violating the Endangered Species Act by proposing timber practices that would destroy the habitat of the red-cockaded woodpecker in southern forests. Forest Service plans call for elimination of thousands of acres of old-growth forest that serves as habitat for the endangered woodpecker.

Mother Saves Record-Book Muley Rack

If it hadn't been for the energetic endeavors of Bill Barva'a mother, the young lad would never have known he shot a new world-record buck. According to Outdoor Life magazine, Bill shot the massive buck back during the 1979 Colorado bow season. Due to the buck being quite a distance from the nearest road, Bill decided to leave the bulky antlers behind and pack out only the meat. This was the only way to bring the animal back to the mountains for his son. Little did the Kansas family realize that the antlers were carring a set of antlers that could possibly rewrite the record book.

Evidently, word got around on the huge bucks with the eventual arrival of a Pope and Young Club scorer who taped out the massive measurements. At 360 points, the buck exceeded the current record of 197 points, which belongs to another Colorado mule deer that was taken in 1969. Official certification as the Pope and Young Club's World Record for typical mule deer is likely to come at the club's biennial meeting in Bismarck, North Dakota, in late April. Surprisingly, the antlers were dimensionally equal to the largest typical mule deer known to exist—the Boone and Crockett record, belonging to Doug Burris Jr. The main beams taped 28 inches, and the greatest outside measurement was an astounding 38 inches! "To think it had been for so many years," said Bill told Outdoor Life reporters.

Germans Face Choice: Fast Cars or Forests

Problems with acid rain may soon force West Germans to choose between their love of driving unrestricted speeds and saving their endangered forests. Research showing that acid rain has already damaged up to half the country's forests has sparked a national campaign for slower speeds on the autobahns. Experts say that nitrogen oxide emissions from automobiles are the prime culprits in acid rain. Motorists are told that even slowing down to 80 miles an hour could help halt the destruction!

-CAMP Program Makes Woods Safer for Hunting

Thanks to the CAMP Program Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) task force, California's forests were made safer for hunters this past season.

Over the past 10 years, marijuana growers have used the backwoods for concealment of their illegal plants and have threatened to shoot at any hunters who strayed too close. According to U.S. Forest Service Liberty Enforcement Director Burris Andersen, "Evidence of illegal marijuana cultivation has been found in every national forest in the system.

Last year, 11 federal, state and federal agencies pooled their equipment, resources and manpower in an attempt to stem this problem. The result, CAMP, was a law-enforcement partnership that cut and burned over 130 tons of marijuana. With the help of Army National Guard and U.S. Customs Service helicopters, officials confiscated and hauled out irrigation equipment, booby traps and an arsenal of semi-automatic and automatic weapons from remote mountain sites.

For hunters, CAMP was a success. But as growers have felt the increasing pressure from the organization, they have been scattering into neighboring states. In response, authorities throughout the country have taken a close look at CAMP and many are expected to adopt similar programs. With CAMP's second annual hunting season well underway, State Attorney General John Van de Kamp said, "We aim to send a message to the marijuana cultivators in this state that we intend to run them out of business!"

Nebraska, Wyoming Leaders in Steel Shot

Nebraska has become the first state to require steel shot for all waterfowl hunting statewide, beginning with the 1985 season. In Wyoming, the Game Commission has proposed that steel shot...
Early visions of spring

by Darlene Lochke
Staff reporter

The snow is melting leaving sidewalks covered with water. Bare ground is evident in view for so many weeks can be seen. People, weary of thick winter mittens and scarves, shed their garments for lighter clothes much as a butterfly leaves its cocoon to spread its light wings. Even the birds seem to flitter with a new vitality as if the weight of the snow is also releasing them from their somber winter mood.

At the time I'm writing this, it has been warm for several days. To many, thoughts of spring are budding and swelling; I think they best beware, calm their expectations, because the state's snow generally has not yet arrived.

Something is missing. Some vague scent that the spring wind brings is in has not yet arrived. That light, ambiguous presence that so overly sets scene on end is not yet here.

Spring, the reserved, formal madame that she is, always sends a calling card ahead to announce the nearness of her arrival. Her footman carries it on the brick wind that arrives cold and harsh, yet overnight sets things stirring. You may go to bed shivering, hiding under covers longing to stay there until the world is green and alive, sick of snow and shush and salt that seem to find their way into even the most secluded corner of your life.

Some time in the next 24 hours you awake to the faint, almost imperceptible drip of water. Thinking it only a faucet you return to your dreams of warm green grass and daffodils.

In the morning as you leave the house, you notice that something is different. The sky is ominous and gray and seems to press down upon the land with a smothering presence. These are not clouds like those that have dumped snow upon you for so long. These are much more pressing. They seem to want to release some torrential force but can't and the pressure keeps building and building.

You notice that all is quiet...but for that faint, ever so...is it really there? A dripping that sends the blood flowing and you can't quite tell why.

The wind that yesterday turned cheeks pink, today is so moist and so full of some essence that you feel your face expecting it too to be moist. Looking around you feel as if someone is watching you but you see only the snow-covered bushes. Spring is, as Guy Wetmore Carryl put it, "at the wing, and waiting for her cue."

Today, even with all its life-giving warmth, is not the beginning of spring. That elusive factor has not yet arrived so we must be content to wait. Spring, as of yet, is not here.
Earthbound
Grouse, cont.

After considering soil types, Marcquenski looked at the distribution of sowbugs in Wisconsin. She found sowbugs as far north as Bayfield County and as far south as Richland County. Leaving no stone unturned, sowbugs seemed to be everywhere. Therefore, it didn't appear that the sowbug distribution held much significance to dispharynx in Wisconsin grouse.

It was in Marcquenski's next step that she may have discovered the key to the dispharynx question. For the dispharynx larvae to develop inside a grouse's proventriculus, it must first reach a certain mature point inside the sowbug. At a temperature less than 52 degrees Fahrenheit, the larval stages will not reach the mature state inside the sowbug. When the temperatures are increased to 78 degrees Fahrenheit, it takes dispharynx larvae an average of 36 days to reach maturity. Proportionally, if you raise the temperature to 78 degrees Fahrenheit, it takes only 18 days for dispharynx larvae to reach maturity inside a sowbug. The significance of this is that the first week in June is the time when most grouse broods are hatching in Wisconsin. For the larva to be ready for grouse chicks to eat, they must begin developing inside the sowbugs at least 18-36 days prior to the grouse hatch. Therefore, timing plays a critical role in whether or not the grouse chicks become infected.

To understand why the prevalence of dispharynx is lower in Northeastern Wisconsin, just look at the average May temperatures for that region. It turns out that the average May temperature ranges from 48 to 58 degrees Fahrenheit in Northeastern Wisconsin. Contrast this with Southwestern Wisconsin where temperatures range from 54 to 62 degrees Fahrenheit in May. Although temperatures on south-facing slopes may even be warmer, resulting in a faster development time for the larval stages will not reach the mature state inside the sowbug. When the temperatures are increased to 78 degrees Fahrenheit, it takes only 18 days for dispharynx larvae to reach maturity inside a sowbug. The significance of this is that the first week in June is the time when most grouse broods are hatching in Wisconsin. For the larva to be ready for grouse chicks to eat, they must begin developing inside the sowbugs at least 18-36 days prior to the grouse hatch. Therefore, timing plays a critical role in whether or not the grouse chicks become infected.

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**8:00 P.M.**

**Sentry Theater**

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Porters head to K.C. for third-straight year

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

UWSP 72, UW-E 43

There's an old saying in the sporting world that goes, "It's always next year." And that certainly sounds like a familiar tune in one year. Well, the UWSP Pointers obviously pay no attention to proverbial statements. This was evident by Point's third victory over UW-Stout this season, this one coming in the NAIA District 14 semifinal game at Quandt Fieldhouse, 72-43.

But, third game or not, Pointer coach Dick Bennett said this was not a factor they were concerned with going into the game. "We never addressed that issue of playing them for the third time. We simply dwelled on trying to do the best job we could, and if that wasn't enough we would live with that."

Point came out hard in the first half jumping out to a 6-0 lead. However, the Blue Devils were able to keep it close until midway through the period when the Pointers hit three free in a row to take a 10-point advantage at 22-12. They then came back and hit three more, two by Terry Porter and one Kirby Kulas layup, to stretch the halftime margin to 35-18.

Porter's dunk brought the crowd to their feet and the Blue Devils to their knees.

Bennett said he was very happy with the way his team shot in the first half (.68 percent). He noted three 17-footers by Porter and a 14-footer by Kulas as standouts.

"We shot the ball from the baseline and those shots were probably 15-foot shots or better. Those are shots that if you get them on rhythm you've got a better chance of making them than missing them, and we just hit them."

Point also had an 11-5 rebounding advantage at the half, another fact Bennett was pleased with. "I thought we did a much better job of getting the ball off their initial thrust I thought we did a fine job of taking care of the lane."

When the teams returned for the second half, a string of Point steals and Stout turnovers quickly gave Point a 43-29 edge. Then, when Dimitrich Roseboro grabbed another steal for Point, Porter took the pass and slammed it home, to the delight of the crowd, which seemed to seal the Blue Devils' fate. After this, the Devils were only able to come within 24 points of their victory.

With about six and a half minutes left, the Pointers' Purple Gang took to the floor to wipe up what was left of the Blue Devils. Although their performance was less impressive than that of the starters, Bennett was glad they got into the game.

"I'm happiest about it, not necessarily for the rest of the starters, because they'll have a day in between anyhow, but because they got a chance to play more than two minutes. It's really great for them to get that kind of playing time, especially in a tournament game."

Although Stout was knocked out of any further post-season play, Blue Devil coach Dwaine Mintz did have words of praise for his team, which is considered one of the most im­

The kids had a good season.

In there where the guys could get their acts together.

After almost three minutes without anyone scoring, Porter connected on an 18-footer from the right side to give Point a 32-31 lead, and from that point on the momentum all went to the Pointers. Excellent free throw shooting in the game secured a 52-41 victory for the Pointers.

In fact, the free throw shooting was so good the Pointers set a new UWSP free throw shooting mark, dropping a perfect 100 percent of their charity tosses. The previous mark was 23 of 23, set in 1979-80 and again in 1983-84. The Pointers nailed a cool 18 for 18 in last night's contest. Bennett felt that was a reflection of the poise of his team.

"That's quite a phenomenal statistic. When they can step to the line in a game like this and nail those shots, that's a real testament to the kids."

The overall touch play of the Pointers and the Bluegoldos was an area that Bennett had some praise for. "I think when you get two excellent teams together nothing will come, easy. There will be periods of tightness. There will be plays that the fans feel maybe shouldn't be made, but what you have to appreciate is that every time we made a defensive mistake, Eau Claire capitalized. So really two good clubs are going to negate one another for a great share of the game. It's just a matter of who can get the upper hand. And, I think we got it at just the right spot."

Once again the man with the hot hand for the Pointers was Terry Porter. Porter cracked up 22 points, grabbed three rebounds, and added two assists. Although there was a stretch where the Pointer shots were not falling, Porter felt that it was not because they were doing something different.

"We look our usual shots that we do during the game, but the rim just didn't take them."

One of the keys to the Pointer victory was the ability to shut off Blugold standout Chester Smith. Tim Naegeli was given the chore of guarding the 6-7 senior. Naegeli said there are no real tricks to stopping Smith outside of good strong defense.

"You've just got to go out hard, give good pressure on the ball, and keep your hands in his face when he shoots."

From here on in, the chore gets that much tougher for the Pointers. They head to Kansas City to begin the tournament next week, and a totally new season lies ahead of them. Bennett said the tournament takes on a different light from any other game his team has played to this point.

"When you get down there (K.C.) everybody has fought through their district to get there, so there are no stiffs there."

Porters: Porter 8-15, 84, 10; Olsen 34, 26; Binder 17, 5; Mintz 11, 14, 18; Janse 7-7, 14; Busby 0-0, 0.0.

Bluegolds: Dahl 11-12, 13; Kremel 3-4, 1; Blankau 2, 0-0, 0.0.
The UWSP women's track and field team continued its strong early season showing by capturing sixth place in the John Thomas Classic which was held in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Host UW-Milwaukee easily won the meet with 174 points while Marquette was second with 79. Rounding out the top six places were DePaul, 76; UW-Whitewater, 45.5; UW-Oshkosh, 44.5; and UWSP, 40.

All-American Michelle Riedel, a junior from De Pere, was again the individual standout for UWSP as she captured first place in the high jump with a jump of 5' 7. Her performance has already qualified her for the NCAA Division III National Meet. Cathy Ausloos added a third place finish in the 600-yard run with a clocking of 1:28.3. Also placing third was the 880-yard relay team of Carlene Wilkom, Reid, Barb Kneuse and Ausloos with a time of 1:52.3, and the one-mile relay foursome of Annette Zuidema, Reid, Kathy Seidt and Ausloos with a time of 3:11.0.

UWSP coach Rick Witt, who accompanied the team to the meet, felt it performed well in light of some outstanding competition.

"I thought we had some good efforts and constant scholarship schools," Witt praised. "We were simply out of our league in terms of competition."

"In addition, the women were short-handed as a couple of key people did not run.

"Michelle Riedel's performance in the high jump certainly sticks out. She is in so good that she does well against any competition."

"Cathy Ausloos is the runner of the week. She established a new school record in the 600-yard run and also anchored the two relays which placed."

"We also had many fine performances by people who didn't do too bad, but not improvement improvements were made." The Lady Pointers return to competition Thursday with a meet at UW-Oshkosh.
Zakrzewski drops first match

by Ron Ankley
Staff reporter

AUGUSTANA, Ill.—A take-down was all that separated Bill Zakrzewski from advancing in the NCAA Division III wrestling tournament last weekend.

Zakrzewski, UWSP's lone representative, came ever so close in gaining the necessary two points. He gambled and lost, bowing 8-4 to Scott Bloom of Olivet, Mich., in the 199-pound quarterfinals.

"A locked-down would have won the match," said Pointer coach John Munson. "He got down with seven seconds to go and he had to try something—he went for broke with a head seal but he couldn't get it. Instead, the other guy got it."

The match was close throughout, with neither wrestler able to gain the upperhand through the first two periods. Bloom, the No. 6 seed, held a precarious 5-3 lead with 30 seconds remaining in the third period when Zakrzewski scored an escape, making it 7-4. The gamble, however, didn't pay off as the clock ticked off the final seconds.

Zakrzewski was denied a spot in the wrestle-backs when Bloom lost his next match in overtime.

Zakrzewski, a junior with sophomore eligibility, concluded the season with a 12-6 record. Munson felt his lone wrestler fought valiantly to be among the best 16 wrestlers in the country.

"Bill belonged here and represented our school well," said Munson. "Just to compete here is quite an honor."

Zakrzewski, actually, was a walk-on for Munson. He didn't wrestle first semester and joined the squad after a phone call before the second semester started.

"We called him up at Christmas time and asked him to come out," said Munson. Zakrzewski found time to wrestle while juggling school and a full schedule at the Bed Parcel Service, prompting Munson to say, "Let him have a few days off for nationals."

The Wisconsin State University Conference held its own in the team standings. The Rivier Falls had two national champions, Dave Brandolino (177) and Matt Renn (125) — on its way to a third place finish, behind national champion Trenton State, N.J.

The third place Falcons may have wound up on top if not for losing wrestlers in conference and regional action.

"The problem was we beat each other up in conferences and regionals. We were able to go," said Munson. "River Falls could have taken their whole team and won."

It was another story for the Pointers, whose season could be divided into two stages—a successful first half followed by a second half marred with injuries. A strong regional showing allowed luster to the season for Munson.

"Once we started getting guys back healthy, we were all right he said. "We started off the season with a bang, going 6-0, then we lost four conference matches and came up wounded.."

"Looking at individual compe­tition, it looked good. We had eight guys win 15 or more matches for us this season."

Senior co-captains Shane Boeheim and Scott Klein closed out their collegiate careers for UWSP.

Thlinclads bring home first place invitational trophy

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

The UWSP men's track team, which has shown continuing potential through the opening weeks of the season, delivered another impressive showing with a victory at the John Tierney Invitational track and field meet in Milwaukee last week-end.

Bolstered by five first places and a team effort that regist­ered UWSP in 16 of 17 events, the Pointers ended the day with 139 points to claim top honors in the nine-team field.

UW-Milwaukee managed 131 points in finishing second, fol­lowed by UW-Oshkosh, 127, and UW-Whitewater 119. Also part­icipating but far behind in total points were Parkside, Elmhurst, Platts­ville, Carroll and Carthage.

Scott Laurent, who led the Pointers with a first place finish in the triple jump (46'-10"), missed the national qualifying distance by two inches and earned praise from Coach Rick Witt with the effort.

"Scott did a great job for us today. His best jump was just short of the national qualifying distance, but it was two and a half feet better than any of his previous efforts," said Laurent.

Arnie Schroeder notched a victory in the mile run (4:13), as did Mike Walden in the pole vault (15'2"), Ric Perona in the intermediate hurdles (24.3), and Tom Petron in the 880 yard dash (1:59.5).

UWSP added three second place finishes, including Mike Nelson in the 1000 yard run (2:29.3), Rod Wegner in the high jump (6'-8") and Jim Bednar in the intermediate hurdles (25.7).

The Pointers also strung together eight third place finishes in the win.

"This was the nicest indoor meet that we've been to all season," concluded Laurent. "The competition was excellent," said Witt, who gave his team some extra rest in preparing for the Big Ten. "We definitely saw the real team effort come through. We don't have any superstars, but we've had a solid group of good athletes which make this a very fun year.

The Pointers will be put to the test again this Saturday, when they head to Oshkosh for another meet at the Kolf Sports Center.

AAU medals go to Point kickers

dugout club's starting lineup

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Russell's NACHOS & HOT CHILE RACINE SAUCE

by Eric Post
Staff reporter

During the weekend of Feb­ruary 22-24, the A.A.U. held its annual Winter Games competi­tion in Muskegon, Michigan. The Winter Games included events as the biathlon, the luge, cross­country skiing, and wrestling, as well as team sports like basketball and the Olympic Games doesn't include karate as one of its international sports. The A.A.U., on the other hand, does sponsor karate tournaments.

And what a tournament they sponsored that weekend. Saturday's competition saw a competi­tion of America's finest, most highly rated karate competitors, all vying for the top honors in what is considered one of the most disciplined sports in existence, hoping to come away with what is the most coveted sports award in existence: the gold medal.

Two Stevens Point men com­peted in the 1986 Winter Games, and both of them nearly captured that award. Tony DeSardi, a fourth degree black belt, and Jay Karner, first degree black belt, both brought home silver medals in the Heavyweight and Middleweight divisions respectively. DeSardi, Wisconsin chair­man of the A.A.U. and instruc­tor of UWSP karate classes, swept through the tournament with all the skill and tenacity acquired through his many years in karate, but was stopped short of the gold in the final round where he fought a close, hard hitting match.

Karner, who also teaches kar­ate classes at UWSP, fought a comeback match. Losing in an amazing round robin competition at the world Games circuit, Karner saw that his only chance at gaining a placement finish lie in battling his way through the following rounds to the finals. And that he did, in an amazing dis­play of technique and proficien­cy that left his adversaries cleanly outscored and which placed him in the highest possible standings allowing one de­feat.

This was the first time karate was included in multi-sport com­petition by the A.A.U. and De­Sardi said that he knew a good showing in the games proved to the A.A.U. the import­ance of karate as an international sport. DeSardi also said that he thinks the inclusion of karate in other nationally and international­ly sponsored events is imminent, and that brings kar­ate one step closer to being in­ducted into the Olympic Games.

Both DeSardi and Karner are members of the United States Karate Team, and DeSardi has recently returned from the world championship tournament held in Holland.
Global awareness, cont.

again play the key role. We need to combine our distinctive innovation and tradition with the global pool of shared achievements. We must attain a federation of human cultural contributions.

One of the most remarkable things about the life of mankind is the fashion in which particular groups work out a culture which can be so distinctive. We should not only know of these cultures but we must be able to enter into their meaning and quality. Students should be encouraged to elect many courses in the history and in the literature of various nations. Every step in disciplined thought as to the fashion in which men of various cultures have lived and achieved has its own great value.

Al P. Wong
News Editor

Damsel, cont.
cause he and my mother were separated shortly after their brief, but passionate, affair.
Legend has it that my father had begun a large celebration to commemorate that unforgettable night. My mother has passed on, 15 years now, because of the lost love of this mysterious man.
I am still amazed at their undying love. Therefore, I have sworn that I will find my father and ask him to take the throne as king. But alas, my evil Uncle Louis seeks the throne for his own.

"If you reach my father, I will find my father and ask him to take the throne as king. But alas, my evil Uncle Louis seeks the throne for his own, and at this moment plotting to kill both me and my father. His men are everywhere; no one is safe.
I must reach my father on my birthday. I beg anyone having any knowledge of my father to contact me. I already have acquired a small group of trusted friends. They graciously offered to aid me in my quest. But I must not reveal their identities, although they have a code name: BURNOOTS.
Please help me, anyone!!!!!!!(and the plot thickens...)

Edna T. Oliva

The world is waiting
Be an exchange student.

Foreign Student Office, cont.
clothes are very expensive here as compared to their homelands.
"Foreign students also enjoy going places," said Fang. "They love to be invited home for the weekend or asked to go on a shopping trip."

In finishing, Fang added "that he only wishes that American students would try harder to incorporate the foreign students into their lives. It's not that difficult," he said, "and they have so much to offer one another. It's an opportunity that not everyone has during their lifetime. So take advantage of your opportunities. There's a world of knowledge to be learned from these students!"

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Success in basketball requires plenty of training, good coaching and team play. And it requires a game plan.
At McDonald's, our game plan is simple. We have the team to produce winners every season.
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And our game plan includes careful handling. We never drop the ball when it comes to service. Prompt and courteous — whether you're home team or visitor.
So, before or after the next battle on the hardwood, include McDonald's in your game plan.
ANNOUNCEMENT: El Club Espanol monthly meeting will be Monday, April 3, 1984, at 10:30 a.m. in the campus Union. This is the last meeting of the academic year. The meeting is open to all who are interested in Spanish language, culture, or literature.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UAW Athletic Entertainment will sponsor a testimonial dinner for Blake Clark. The dinner will be held on Thursday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the campus Union. Tickets are $15 per person. For more information, call Blake Clark at 346-5961.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer jobs are available in the areas of food service, retail, and office management. The positions are full-time and part-time. For more information, contact the Career Services Office at 346-4100.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas jobs are available for qualified applicants. The positions are in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. For more information, contact the Overseas Employment Office at 346-4100.

EMPLOYMENT: Spring break Volunteer opportunities are available. For more information, contact the Volunteer Services Office at 346-4100.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer apartment available for rent. $250 per month. Call 346-2511.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer job available for qualified applicants. The position is in the area of food service. For more information, contact the Career Services Office at 346-4100.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer job available for qualified applicants. The position is in the area of retail. For more information, contact the Career Services Office at 346-4100.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer job available for qualified applicants. The position is in the area of office management. For more information, contact the Career Services Office at 346-4100.

STEUP: Student government meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 5, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union. All students are welcome to attend.

PERSONAL: To Tom, Jill, Paul: Thank you for your friendship. It's been a great experience for me. I hope it grows stronger in months to come. Linda.

PERSONAL: Two more roommates needed for spacious house. Has laundry, two full bathrooms, garage, and a fireplace. All utilities included. $250 per person. For more information, contact 346-4100.

PERSONAL: To Paws: You are the only thing that keeps me sane. I love you to the edge, I will never give up on you. For more information, contact 346-4100.

PERSONAL: To the boys of Summer (R & G & B): Hurt me badly,
Training Fair. Don't bad checks: chance may be next. so wear development skills. Come to and chain from your training and tags!!!

Training Fair. Don't bad checks: chance may be next. so wear development skills. Come to and chain from your training and tags!!!

PERSONAL: Catherine J.: I've just had about it with this and shit. Let's...there are no classmates. fish, and definitely no permanent Padre resident.

PERSONAL: I really am glad that car and truck didn't take you away from me. I love, Mark.

PERSONAL: Chris: What a guy.

PERSONAL: I'm not sure what they ever something with their dog tags? Ask Bob and temporary Padre, Steven Vanogop. They all win.

PERSONAL: Earth-Structure: Just remember. ‘Life’s a bitch and then you die’. Sally.

PERSONAL: Never assume, because the Allen of U of ME!! But, always be assertive! Come learn about what S.C.O.T. First Annual Interorganizational Training Fair means to students.

PERSONAL: Me, on my quest. But I must admit that I identify although they do have a code name, humorous and I'll never forget the plot sketch.

PERSONAL: Mom: I must tell my father before midnight, my birthday. Anyways, I'll be write your father's whereabouts, contact me. I have always in a situation of friends to aid.

PERSONAL: Under the circumstances you think I'd have to be clever to love you, and I've even try. What a power trip!!

PERSONAL: Nancy: Thanks. So much for inviting me home with you.

PERSONAL: Hello Daddii!: I must believe that I have just a better, but I believe Dave C. had a better. How did you gain adorers and to you Signed, the Happy Cough.

PERSONAL: Tour: Your plans? Take the boat from your town, the Happy Cough. Plan.

PERSONAL: In the mood: Do not miss the boat for the last session, the Happy Cough. Plan.

PERSONAL: Person: Do you get a person? Just say to me, I don't wish you to know what you and I am in a lot. A Schnebode Friend.

PERSONAL: Person: Do you really plan for the last message. It helped a lot. Thanks for being you. Love, Joel.

PERSONAL: Do you want to go? Football cheering tryouts are coming up! There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in becoming a football cheerleader or stuntman Saturday March 19, from 6:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Berg Gym. Please attend.

PERSONAL: Dayn: Thanks for being the best roommate on campus! I know what I'd do without you, love.

PERSONAL: Support the 1985 Pointer football team—be a cheerleader! An informational meeting for football cheering tryouts will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Berg Gym. Please attend.

PERSONAL: Me: Too you must always be the public. Here's looking at You Kid." With care and love and a headache.

PERSONAL: It would be greatly appreciated by the person who picked up my black gangster hat from 3W Hansen Boulevard. If you return it you may return it please. No questions asked. Kris, 107 N. 14th Street.

PERSONAL: Never assume, because the Allen of U of ME!! But, always be assertive! Come learn about what S.C.O.T. First Annual Interorganizational Training Fair means to students.

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