

THE POINTER

Volume 29 Number 12

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Student cleared of cheating chargesby Carol Diser
Staff reporter

Last Wednesday, a student accused of cheating appealed the accusation before an academic misconduct hearing tribunal, and was cleared of the charge.

Jerome Glentz, a Computer Science major, was accused by Stuart Hansen of the Computer Science Department. Hansen believed that Glentz had obtained the teacher's solution to a problem in a previous class and had presented the work as his own

the subsequent class.

Both Glentz and Hansen were given the opportunity to explain their side of the story when they appeared before the seven tribunal members. Said Glentz, "I guess I'm the first person in a long time to appeal an instructor's decision and I'm glad I did. I didn't cheat and I didn't want to lose credit for the assignment or have it go on my permanent record that I cheated."

According to Bob Baruch of Student Conduct, Glentz is the only person to have appealed a charge of academic dishonesty in the past four and a half years. "Most instructors do not follow

the proper procedure when confronted with academic dishonesty, and most students do not realize that they can appeal the instructor's decision," explained Baruch.

According to UWSP 17.13 Procedures for Academic Misconduct, when an instructor for a course believes that a student enrolled in that course has committed academic dishonesty, the instructor shall promptly schedule an initial conference with the student in order to review the evidence against the student and to review the evidence and argument presented by the student in his defense. The instructor must inform the student in writ-

ing of the alleged offense and of the scheduled initial conference.

If, after the initial conference, the instructor believes the student has committed academic dishonesty, he shall inform the student in writing. The instructor may give the student a written reprimand and/or remove the student from the course without a grade or impose an academic response upon the student.

The instructor's decision may be appealed to the academic misconduct hearing tribunal either as to the issue of whether the student did engage in conduct as alleged or as to the disciplinary sanction. Appeals shall

be in writing and must be filed with the office of Student Conduct within 10 days of service of the instructor's decision. While an appeal is pending, the academic response and/or disciplinary sanction shall be stayed and no grade assigned for the course. If the student does not file an appeal within 10 days of service of the instructor's decision, the instructor's decision shall become final.

Copies of the chapter on Student Disciplinary Procedures are available to UWSP students in the Office of Student Conduct, each residence hall desk, the reserve desk of the LRC, the U.C. Information Desk, and the office of each academic Dean.

First of a series**Dorms without fire alarms?!**by Joanne Davis
News Editor

A fire broke out at Hyer Hall in a Resident Assistant's room on the afternoon of October 27. Damage estimated at \$3,000 apparently resulted from a candle left burning on a board after the student had left the room. No one was injured.

Both Protective Services and the Stevens Point Fire Department responded to the fire. The charred remains were unfortunately thrown out before the State Fire Marshall had inspected the scene.

This is the first in a series of interviews with an inside source from UWSP Protective Services, revealing existing safety hazards for students being seemingly ignored.

POINTER: "At UWSP, who responds to situations where further investigation may be necessary?"

INFORMANT: "UWSP's Risk Management Department — Jerry Burling, manager — responds to questions concerning insurance liability claims and so on. We also have a Safety Officer, Alan Kursevski, who does investigations for Risk Management."

P: "What were the problems and hazards encountered during the fire episode at Hyer Hall?"

I: "Well, individual rooms have fire/smoke detectors. This student appears to have unplugged his from the wall, and obviously it never went off."

P: "What other problems were encountered?"

I: "In the hallway is a major fire alarm which is connected to an electric light panel in the basement. Each round smoke detector in each hallway is connected electrically to that panel. If one of the alarms is activated, a light goes on in the basement on that panel."

P: "That seems safe enough. What is the 'gray' area there?"

I: "When they first installed this system, they (smoke detectors) were connected to the Red Pull lever alarms. If the hall smoke detectors were activated, a certain light in the panel would go off, indicating the area of the hall in trouble. It would also set off the alarm sound system so that people would know to vacate the building."

P: "You said initially. Has that changed?"

I: "There have been massive problems with the system. Humidity, dust or even a rush of air would activate the system. Sometimes Protective Services and the Fire Department would have to respond three and four times a night to false alarms."

P: "How was that situation alleviated?"

I: "They disconnected the smoke detector system from the bell system so that no sound alarm is activated. Only a light on the panel downstairs is lit up."

P: "How are residents warned if there is a fire in the building?"

I: "They aren't. Only if someone sees or smells smoke and manually pulls the Red Pull alarm will the bells sound."

P: "Who made the decision to shut this system off?"

I: "Supposedly they got together with the Stevens Point Fire Department and cleared this through Madison; all because of the false alarms that were occurring."

P: "How was the Fire Department convinced to go along with this set-up?"

I: "The Fire Department supposedly agreed to go along with this as long as the University showed they were trying to correct the problem and that the Fire Department could see some sort of action on the University's part to correct the problem."

P: "Why do you say, supposedly?"

I: "The Protective Service officers never saw anything in writing on this."

P: "So in other words, there are no smoke detectors on campus which automatically set off the sound alarm in any of the residence halls?"

I: "In six of the halls on the Debot side, they have hooked the smoke detectors onto a computer line. If a smoke detector goes off in a hall, it sets the light off on the electric light panel

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P. Schneck photo

Despite snow and cold temperatures, the Pointers prevailed over UW-EC Saturday. Story and more photos on page 16.

Sup. Court Justice lecturesby Linda Butkus
Staff reporter

Letters and Science, stressed the importance of acquiring a broadly based undergraduate liberal arts education.

Whenever Abrahamson comes to a campus she expects students to ask her what courses they should take for pre-law, she said. "If I were going to an un-

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On Nov. 7 Shirley S. Abrahamson, Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, presented "Views from the Bench" in the Wisconsin Room at UWSP. The lecture, sponsored by the Academy of

Safety hazards uncovered in a three part series.



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Alan Lemke

Dorm fire raises questions of fire safety

On October 27 at 1:10 p.m., third floor residents of Hyer Hall noticed smoke seeping from room 318. The residents, upon entering the locked room, realized the fire had engulfed much of the room and they quickly notified the Stevens Point Fire Department. Firemen arrived soon and extinguished the blaze, but not before it had gutted the room. Conservative estimates placed the damage at roughly \$3,000. The Stevens Point Journal initially reported that a candle left burning was the cause of the blaze. It was later learned, however, that faulty wire from a stereo was the likely cause of the fire, not the candles.

The resident of the room was out of town when the fire happened, and no injuries occurred. Another problem, however, surfaced when residents who first noticed the fire pulled third floor fire alarms to warn other residents. Nothing happened. Residents pulled alarms on second floor as well — still no alarm sounded. They finally found an alarm on first floor that rang. Luckily, no one was injured and the incident is over — or some would like to think that.

A confidential source within the University informed the Pointer that this was just one of many safety goofs occurring on a regular basis. It was later learned that Hyer is one of many Halls that hasn't yet been con-

nected to a central fire alerting system located in the Protective Services office. This system allows Protective Services to instantly know if an alarm has been sounded on campus. Only six of the 14 Halls on campus are currently connected to this early alerting system. Ironically, it's the lower risk, newer Halls in the Debot complex that are connected to the alerting system. Older Halls such as Nelson and South, which have been termed "fire traps" by some, still haven't been connected to the system. I asked Don Burling of UWSP's Protective Services when the remaining Halls will be connected to the system. "There hasn't been a time frame established yet," he responded.

I talked with the Director of Hyer Hall, Sandy Setterland, to get the details about the fire. Setterland informed me that she was told to rest assured that the problem with the alarms in Hyer would be remedied and that everything would be taken care of. As an indication of the kind of support she received, it took a week before the fire extinguisher used in the fire was finally refilled. "I made several phone calls to get the extinguisher recharged, but I just ended up getting the run around," said Setterland.

Who's responsible for maintenance and testing of the extinguishers? According to Don Burling, "We

(Protective Services) aren't responsible for them, but if one of our officers notices that an extinguisher needs recharging, he or she will put in a work order on it — your guess is as good as mine when the extinguisher is actually refilled." With this word, I went to Maintenance Supervisor Tom Krause for some answers. "We inspect all fire extinguishers once a year, and the turnaround time once a work order is placed on a fire extinguisher is pretty quick," said Krause. Apparently a week is considered quick, and when you think of the number of times extinguishers are used, whether for a fire or not, once a year hardly seems adequate. "The Stevens Point Fire Department periodically inspects the campus fire systems," said Burling. The question remains, however — is "periodically" enough?

Perhaps the greatest paradox is that no one campus department is actually held accountable for continuous inspection and maintenance of fire extinguishers and fire alarm systems on campus. The fact that it's necessary to place a work order that may take a week or two to complete when recharging a safety device like a fire extinguisher is example enough of a system needing to be changed. I can only imagine the millions of dollars in law suits that would have been brought against the University had

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Next Week:

Fighting for study time

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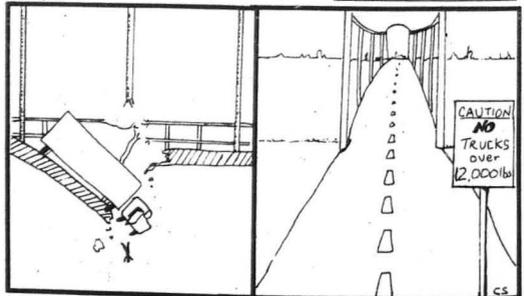
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Joanne Davis

NEWS

"If you have faith, you don't need weapons.
If you have weapons, you don't need faith."

by Bob Wrzinski
Staff reporter

Daniel Park Teter, a former candidate for the U.S. Senate, was on campus November 6 and delivered a discourse on the "Revolution Against War" in which he gave his views on the solution for total unilateral disarmament.

Teter was hosted by the Philosophy Club and Students Nuclear Information Forum (SNIF), formerly No Nukes Is Good Nukes. He was invited to speak here after being picked up hitchhiking last summer by Ray Anderson of CNR.

Teter's philosophy is based partly on Jung's concept of a "collective unconsciousness" and Freud's idea of overdeter-

mination (many causes for an event that can mean different things to different people). Teter



M. Hammen photo

Daniel Park Teter
"Revolution against war"

added his views to these theories and came up with what he calls

a "Universal Collective Unconsciousness." He believes that the physical universe is something we unconsciously created. When asked how this is possible he said, "every man is his own God; what we take as fact we created, therefore we can change it. The universe isn't objective, it's projective; we project objects into the world." So, he feels, the nuclear arms race would end if everyone would unconsciously project the desire for it to end.

But in order for that to happen "we must change ourselves as much as a nuclear war would, only it would be a creative change instead of a destructive change." Without this radical change in thinking Teter is convinced we will have a nuclear war.

The down-home and informal Teter, who likes to relate per-

sonal stories to help illustrate a point, says, "we're all the same deep down but we're still unique. The concepts we have as a culture conflict with the concepts of another culture," and that, "conflicts between nations are a conflict from within. The harmony in yourself will produce the next reality."

The 51 year old Chicago-born Teter has been a summer resident of Hazelhurst since 1941. He graduated summa cum laude from Yale. He has also studied at Princeton and the University of London. He taught at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, and was a university advisor in Iran when the Iranian Revolution was starting. In addition, he has worked for the Peace Corps in Morocco and Afghanistan. He was an editorial writer for the Toronto Globe and news editor for the Congression-

al Quarterly and also an editor for the Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News Service.

Teter has written another book, *America First*, that also deals with disarmament. He plans to continue writing and to have more interaction with people, possibly as a teacher in Continuing Education and Outreach Programs. He would also like to hold seminars, here and on other campuses, teaching his brand of philosophy. He has already been to Michigan Tech giving much the same lecture here.

Teter's views on how to save the world from a nuclear war are simple in concept but complex and difficult to accept in his rationale behind his ideas. Perhaps he stated it best when he said, "If you have faith, you don't need weapons. If you have weapons you don't need faith."

Interchangeable life goals

Karen Hettich
Staff Reporter

What do you want to do with the rest of your life? What kinds of work do you want to include? When you understand your interests and values, and know your skills, you can decide how to incorporate them in your life plan. You are always changing; the world is always changing. To plan for the future, create alternative, interchangeable life goals.

The process of determining how to decide what kinds of work you want has three steps: a survey of all occupations/careers; identification of four or five interests or occupations; and researching interesting occupations to find if you will be happy and productive doing the work involved. Come up with possibilities that seem to fit your interests, values and skills. Stretch this list to ten or 15 by using your imagination, curiosity and daydreams.

TO SURVEY OCCUPATIONS

Read about each of your possibilities in a general career reference book such as *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, by the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Books like this briefly describe an occupation in terms of the work involved, working conditions, personal and educational requirements, salary range and outlook for future employment. There is a good selection of such books in the Career Services Office.

TO IDENTIFY INTERESTING JOBS

You will rule out some occupations quickly through your reading. Some will appeal to you and you will want to investigate them further. Pick four or five occupations that you think will fit into your life plan some way, some day. Don't feel your choices are final, as you are nowhere near beginning a job search. Don't let past experiences influence your choices, either. Be specific about what you can and want to do. You can plan a career in any area you

choose, perhaps changing a few attitudes along the way.

RESEARCH INTERESTING JOBS

Examine your choices carefully. The point of this research is to make sure you do not become trapped into one field or occupation, but to create alternative work plans you can implement any time in the future, should the need arise. Remember too, that you are looking for work in which you will be happiest and most effective, and a structure that's compatible with your goals and lifestyle. When compiling information in any field, there are a few practical resources you can use.

For any career you might choose, there are an astounding number of books published. Begin at the library. Check the card catalogue for titles. Ask a librarian for help if you have difficulty locating the literature you need. Check the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*

Cont. p. 21

LRC on computer bandwagon

Jenny Blum
Staff reporter

UWSP is computerizing yet another aspect of its facilities. Students and faculty alike will be in the near future, be blessed with a fully computerized LRC. The university will purchase the system from OCLC, an Ohio-based company which deals primarily with college libraries. The computer system, the LS/2000, is broken into subsystems, two of which are the MV8000, which accesses 80 terminals, and the MV10000, which

supports 96 terminals. The deciding factor in which of these subsystems the university will purchase is whether or not government documents will be included in the computerization. A decision has not yet been made.

Bill Favata, a representative of OCLC, was on campus demonstrating the LS/2000 to library staff on November 7th. He explained that OCLC not only sells a complete library package to the campus, which includes the operating system and the software, it also installs the system and trains library personnel in the use of it. In an attempt to keep every one of the systems

they install running smoothly, and to keep their customers happy, they also offer a user support desk with a toll-free, 24-hour hotline should a problem occur.

UWSP is one of only eleven universities in the state who have chosen to install OCLC systems such as this, and Mr. Favata was quick to emphasize that each is a unique system designed especially for a particular user's needs. The system UWSP will install consists of an on-line card catalog, a circulation subsystem, plus biblio-

Cont. p. 21



University News Service photo

UWSP sports a new "Major"

Michael W. Lloyd, 1900 Strongs Ave., was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army during a ceremony at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He is on the faculty of the

UWSP Department of Military Science which has an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

He will be serving here during the next three years.

Athletic dept. funded \$20,000

by Alan L. Lemke
Senior Editor

A request from Athletic Director Don Amiot for an increased athletic department budget was the main topic of last week's Student Government meeting.

Amiot appeared before the senate two weeks ago to request an additional \$20,000 for the athletic department. This money would help to cover expenses incurred by UWSP athletes traveling to national competitions.

In the past, the NCAA made allocations for these travel expenses, but due to a cut in television revenues and such, this funding will now have to come from the individual schools. The NCAA will still cover team travel to such events, but when only individual participants will be going to the meets, it will be the

school's job to cover expenses. This was a big area of concern to Amiot because of the individual participants that Point usually places in swimming and cross country.

After much debate, the request was granted, but President Chris Johnson noted that it will spur a great deal of discussion in upcoming weeks.

"In the past, they would only ask for about \$7,000 for this extra expense. The problem is, we guarantee the athletic and intramural budgets for two years, and on the third year, they must give us another proposal. We gave them the money this year, but there will surely be a lot of discussion about the upcoming years."

In other business, the SIASE-FIs presented an amended ver-

Cont. p. 21

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The futures rising for Dow Jones

by Sue Higgins
Staff reporter

It takes a lot of time, effort and talent to make a band successful, but the five UWSP students who have combined to form Dow Jones and the Industrials have what it takes.

The three founding members of Dow Jones—Greg Marsicek, Chris Martinek, and Kirk Strong—began playing together last February. Marsicek plays keyboards and Strong and Martinek play lead guitar and do vocals. They were joined by

Dave Mirkus and Mike Riha in March. Mirkus plays the base guitar for the group, with Riha on the drums.

Their first public performance was at a UAB sponsored Open Mike in the Encore Room of the University Center, on March 21. Although they were not paid for their first few performances, the group continued to play and fine tune their act. It was not long before Dow Jones was working regularly and being paid for it.

The group has averaged one performance a week since the beginning of the semester, Strong said. They also perform regularly at the Campus Activi-

ties T.G.I.F.'s in the Encore every Friday.

In the short time they have been together, they have developed a good following, consistently bringing in a nice crowd at the T.G.I.F.'s and other dances they play. They played to approximately 250 people at a dance in the Encore on October 18.

They are hoping to work more second semester, however working more is difficult because they are all students, Strong said. Conflicting schedules and different work loads keep them on a tight rehearsal schedule and from accepting more jobs.

School is still very important to the members of Dow Jones and all plan on finishing their degrees. Mirkus, Riha and Strong all study Communication. Martinek is a Music major and Marsicek is majoring in Political Science.

Classes and homework are not the only factors restricting Dow Jones. "There are not a lot of places to play around here," Strong said. Outside the Encore, the market in this area is slim.

"There aren't too many live bars around here," Martinek pointed out, "and the ones that are, are more oriented to country (music)."

The band feels that Madison and Milwaukee would be better markets, but once again, school prevents them from going.

"If we wanted to, I think we have enough potential that we could go out and get jobs, and all live together and work for this band," Strong said, then added "but everyone really wants to finish school."

Despite the amount or time they must put into the band and despite juggling rehearsals around school and homework, they all feel it is worth it. They all love to play music and perform so it is time well spent to them.

Abrahamson, cont.

"Views from the Bench"

Leake plans to promote men's Home Ec opportunities

A future teacher attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been chosen as president-elect of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association—Student Member Section.

Cathy Leake of Keokuk, Iowa, won an election at a recent state meeting in Menomonie to assume leadership of the organization in March. Her term will be one year.

Cathy says she intends to "promote leadership through professionalism."

She will be involved in projects to show the public that home economics no longer is a field that concentrates on sewing and baking.

"We're getting away from technical skills," she reports, and moving into areas that require scholarly preparation. The discipline is centered on family life which "has changed dramati-

cally—so we've had to change, too."



Cathy Leake

There is opportunity for men in home economics and she plans to promote their greater involvement in this field.

dergraduate school again in preparation for law school I would stress humanities and taking a broad liberal arts program along with a few specialties that you are interested in," Abrahamson said.

Psychology 101 or its equivalent at UWSP aids in understanding humans, but so will the other broad humanities: literature, philosophy, language, history, and religion, she said. "A liberal arts education teaches us how to continue learning after we leave the campus; how to continue educating ourselves; how to live in this society," she added.

Abrahamson defines law as the study of life, of living, of individuals, and individuals and society. Furthermore, she said, "Being a lawyer is more than that: it means being a human being, understanding the clients and understanding their behavior."

Abrahamson went on to explain the key role literature plays in learning and everyday experiences. "In literature the great writers explore the same basic human themes that the judges encounter in a courtroom: decision making, judgment, human choice, a decision-maker's responsibility to an individual, a decisionmaker's responsibility to a group, equity, and compassion," she said. "Literature is simulation. Literature makes us think in different ways about our everyday lives. Literature involves us in learning and experiences, and tests ideas and ideals against concrete fact situations," she added.

Abrahamson concluded her lecture by underscoring the importance of a liberal arts education.

and undergraduate training. "A study of humanities may be the most practical thing for any of us," she said.

Justice Abrahamson was appointed by Governor Patrick Lucey to fill a vacancy on the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1976 and was elected to a full 10-year term in 1979. "I never thought about being a judge. You will find in life that most things will happen by accident. That has been true in my life," she said.

She brings to the Court a background as professor of law and as an attorney practicing in Wisconsin for 14 years. Abrahamson is an honors graduate of New York University, and graduated first in her class at the Indiana University School of Law.

She earned a Doctor of Juridical Science degree at the U.W. Law School in 1962 and joined the Madison Law firm of LaFollette, Sinykin, Anderson & Abrahamson. "I came to Madison, Wisconsin because one night I sat next to somebody at a dinner table, a man I never saw before, and he thought I should go to the University of Wisconsin Law School. I told him that was silly, but he called the next day and got me a fellowship, and there I was. I've been there ever since," she said. Abrahamson began teaching at the U.S. School of Law in 1966 and at the Marquette University of Law School in 1977.

Justice Abrahamson has

served on many community committees, boards and commissions. President Carter appointed her to the Advisory Board of the National Institute of Justice of the U.S. Department of Justice. Justice Abrahamson was named Woman of Distinction by the Wisconsin State Journal and the Madison YWCA and the Newsmaker of 1976 by the Madison Press Club.



Shirley S. Abrahamson
Justice of Wisconsin
Supreme Court

in life was to finish law school. If I accomplished that it was downhill from there," she said.

She has received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from six universities. "My greatest goal

\$SCHOLARSHIPS\$

A scholarship fund has been established at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in memory of a father and son who attended the institution.

The fund will support a \$750 annual award in the College of Fine Arts to be known as the Edmund Bukolt Scholarship. It has been established by Mrs. Kathryn Bukolt, wife and mother of the two men being memorialized.

Edmund Bukolt Sr., who headed Lullabye Co. at the time of his death in 1965, was an accomplished musician. His son was a student on campus at the time of his accidental death a year earlier.

The scholarship will rotate annually between art, music, and dance students.

Sylvia Myhre of 2065 S. Cedar Ave., Marshfield, a senior art major, is the first recipient.

This year, both junior and senior art majors who had not received other scholarships, who had maintained a 3.0 or better gradepoint average and who had demonstrated outstanding ability in art and design were nominated. Each student submitted a portfolio of recently completed work.

Mrs. Myhre, who will graduate this year with a B.F.A. degree, holds a 3.92 gradepoint average. She studied for two years at Winona State College in Minnesota and also took courses at UW-Wood County in Marshfield. She has been at UWSP for three semesters.

An artist who works in pen, ink and pencil, Mrs. Myhre would like to pursue a career in graphic design.

She is the daughter of Edward and Delia Schmitt of Caledonia and a 1967 graduate of Loretto High School.

HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.



A CELEBRATION OF



Saturday, November 16, 7:00 P.M.

"The Spirit of Jazz", a lively demonstration of the various forms of jazz from Africa up to Chicago!

Sunday, November 17, 10:30 A.M.

An exciting jazz workshop celebration with Leigh-William Pezet, Dennis Wayer-ski, and James Abbott.

Peace Campus Center Lutheran

Vincent & Maria Drive (right behind Northside Hall)
Art Simmons, Campus Pastor Phone: 345-6510

M A I L

Feminist view

To the Editor:

As I sit here on a Saturday night, I ask myself why. Why have I allowed myself to get as angry as I am over a simple article in the Pointer? The answer is because it's on a subject close to heart. Richard L. Krupnow, you have hit a very touchy topic. After having read the article, I was introduced to you by chance on Friday at Ella's and a verbal assault may have taken place had the reason of wanting an unstressful beginning for the weekend not been at the top of my priority list. The time has come, though, to address this issue.

I'm not going to try to prove that the women's movement is not dead. Mariann Ritzer did this in the first article of the feature. So what is the aim of all this? My goal is to bring to the

attention of you and all others who hold your feelings on this issue that the goal of equal rights lies not only in the hands of women, but also in the hands of men. So women do the majority of housework. How many men have volunteered to do their 50 percent of it? How many men have asked for changes at work concerning equal pay and child care facilities and paternity leave? How can you expect ERA to pass when the cost of lobbying legislators is higher than women can afford because they earn only a fraction of what men do for the same jobs and quality of work? I'm not saying that women should sit back and let men fight for changes. On the contrary, I'm asking that people wake up and see the light that this battle is not only to benefit women, but to benefit men also and that together it can be won. There are men and women on both sides of this.

Equal opportunities for all of us can only be attained if all of us work together. What have you done to help this fight?

Respectfully,
C.M.L.

Editor's note:

Your restraint on Friday was much appreciated. However, a well focused debate would have been enthralling. Still, your letter is representative of the type of action my article was calling for. Unfortunately, in support of my article, your letter is the only one I have received. While a number of women, who happened to run into me on Friday, took the time to share their remarks on my article, none of them bothered to write.

It is easy to sit around talking about the need for equality, the action or inaction of feminists, but talk accomplishes very little—even in this age of instant long-distance phone service.

It's an old adage but actions speak louder than words. And though writing involves the use of words it is an action.

Further, equality is an issue that is vital to both men and women, hence it is deserving of action from both sexes. I feel that men have taken the baton and are running the race for the women's movement: I know several men, including myself, who supported a qualified woman, Geraldine Ferraro, for vice-president; a man recently used an airline because they didn't provide changing tables in men's restrooms so he could change his child's diaper.

In addition, I have taken the initiative to call for a greater militancy in the women's movement. I directed my remarks toward women because I feel that is where the greatest apathy lies. A relay race can't be run if one member of the team is napping.

Many women have made great strides toward destroying the archaic, sexist attitudes that have prevailed so long. But destruction necessitates creation. If creation is not completed, as in planting a garden, weeds will overrun the soil that has been turned.

I applaud the efforts of women, like yourself, who are acting on their beliefs. I am appalled by the inaction that plagues the women's movement today—the pining equivocation of misdirected on-again, off-again feminists.

R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

U.A.B. praised

To the Editor:

On Halloween, the UAB sponsored the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to benefit the United Way of Portage County. I was very pleased with the support and cooperation we received from the over 400 students attending the movie. It was the fun, high spirited evening we had hoped for, with none of the problems we feared.

Our public thanks go out to Karen Steele, Tom Kuesel, and the UAB volunteers who worked so hard to make the event a success.

We look forward to next Halloween and "doing the time warp again!"

Sincerely,
Mary Pat O'Keefe

McCarthyism?

To the Editor:

I soundly agree with the letter about "Accuracy in Academia" that was printed Nov. 7. This new venture by the ultra-right is just another form of censorship, and it reeks with "McCarthyism."

We, as students, have the right to listen to and express opinions that may be controversial and sometimes unpopular. This is our right and we must not let it be stolen from us by a small group of narrow-minded imbeciles. These people are more biased than the individuals they are trying to silence.

Unfortunately, Ms. Richards' letter wasn't clear as to how we can stop this kind of nonsense from happening. If these students are among us, they will be very hard to detect. I don't know of too many classes where notes aren't taken.

Howard M. Hagen

Rally comments

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the "Free People's Rally" which was held October 21st.

First, I would like to address The Pointer's coverage of the event. Sorry, but it wasn't very good. You did not explain the content of the message being presented by the College Republicans. You told why the rally was held, but not what was said during the speeches. Considering the controversy surrounding this subject, you should have given a little more detail about what was being said at the rally. If you, at The Pointer, are going to write a front page story, put more work into it!

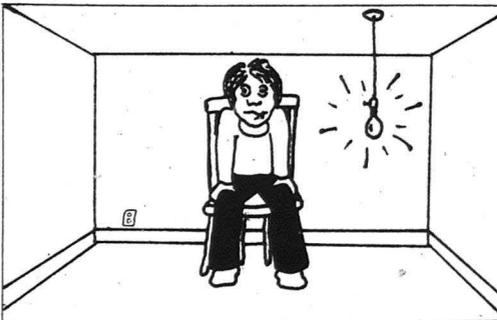
Next, a word to the College Republicans. The rally wasn't such a good idea folks. Because an armed conflict isn't really something to be glorified, you probably alienated a lot of students on this campus. Also, insisting that the Grenada incident was a rescue rather than an invasion is like insisting that the Korean War was a police action, not a war.

Finally, something for the demonstrators to ponder. Students paid about as much attention to you as they did to the Republicans. You had flashy slogans like, "Make Jobs, Not War!" Smooth line, but I am sorry to say that most of our economy depends on military defense contracts. If you recall, the whole world got out of the Great Depression because of World War II and the U.S. economy went into a recession as soon as we got out of Vietnam. One of the easiest ways to create jobs is to start a war.

Over all, the rally was a flop. I hope in the future the intelligence of the students on this campus is not insulted with the poorly disguised propaganda presented by both sides of this issue.

Keith A. FitzPatrick

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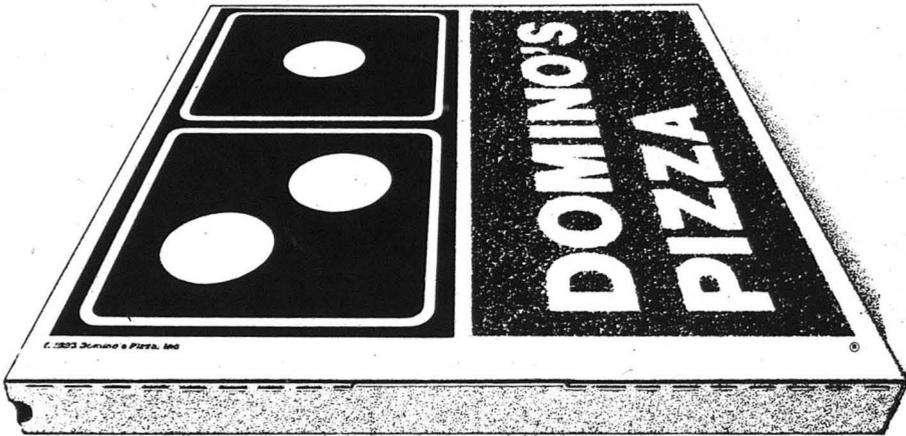
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R. Lionel Krupnow

FEATURES

Suicide isn't as painless as graffiti says

by Erin Woods
Staff Reporter

On Monday of this week in Collins Classroom Center I noticed a message written on one of the window sills. It read "Suicide is Painless." This modern graffiti (if that's what it was) shook me. And I started looking for answers.

My research took me to the UWSP Counseling Center, Family Crisis Center, SPASH, Ruth Gilfray Building, Charles White Library, and First Call For Help (Portage County Mental Health Department). I looked for specific material relating to young adults and suicide.

According to one article I read in *People Magazine* (2/18/85) the hopelessness felt by those contemplating suicide is like "a kind of tunnel vision." Dr. Pamela Cantor, the author, says that victims "feel that they have no options."

Is this why suicide is considered painless—to stop the pain of life? In reality, suicide most probably is painful.

I talked with Dr. Dennis Eisenrath, of the University's Counseling Center. When asked for his opinion on the above statement that suicide is painless, he said:

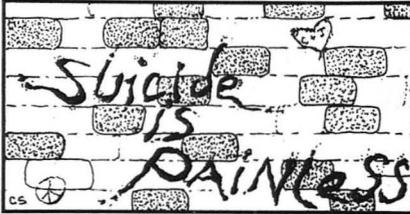
"The person contemplating suicide is in considerable pain and is hoping suicide will bring relief. Is suicide painless? I don't think there is any answer to

that. You get into some real religious and philosophical thoughts on this. In a number of suicide attempts I have dealt with, many have been very painful."

Suicidal people feel hopeless and helpless. They are overwhelmed and don't see a way out. Their "luck" has gone bad,

wrapped up in the relationship that, when a loss happens, they feel very alone. During the relationship they cut themselves off from others. It can be dangerous if a person is isolated after a relationship ends.

It's best to maintain a number of significant broad involve-



no one comes to their aid, and they don't see how they can come out on the other side. We have to be clear with people that there are ways to cope.

Here's where relationships are so vital. Most people can't get through life very well without supportive relationships. And who among us has not felt despair and the sense of being overwhelmed at times in our lives? It can feel like unbearable pain. A key to preventing suicide is a healthy support network. Fewer people commit suicide when they are part of a caring system than when they are alone.

When people have relationships they can get so heavily

involved that they personally are failures when they try something and it doesn't work. It is a learning experience. Thomas Edison persisted in his determination to create an electric storage battery for an incredibly long time, failing over and over. When asked how he managed to persist in the face of such failure he responded, "Failure, what failure? Now I know 50,000 different ways it won't work!"

One point to remember through emotional stress is that isolation is not healthy. We need to be emotionally involved in relationships. Often we become physically or emotionally ill without them. So look for people who are showing interest in you. They can be very supportive. It may be just what is needed for sustaining until the depression lifts, and it will—with help and support.

For the friends of someone who may be experiencing problems—don't be afraid to talk to them about their troubles. Friends won't be upset if you ask. They'll just think that

someone cares about them. And if you feel you need help but have nowhere to turn, contact the following places:

Family Crisis Center
1503 Water Street
344-8508
—24 hour crisis line
—Trained staff in crisis intervention
1 (800) 472-3377

Counseling & Human Development Center
304 Delzell Hall
346-3553
—Stress management
—Individual or group consultations

Tom DeLuca to appear

University News Service

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca will appear at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Friday, Nov. 15.

The 9 p.m. performance, in the Encore Room of the University Center, is sponsored by the University Activities Board. Admission is \$2.50 for the public and \$1.50 for UWSP students.

Labeled "Commetism," his act is a comedy show combined with slides, improvisation and

stand-up, concluded with a hypnosis performance.

DeLuca, who holds a master's degree in psychology and has been a clinical hypno-therapist and seminar instructor, says he adds comedy to his show to educate and entertain his audiences. He often solicits up to 15 members of the audience to place under hypnosis. Newsweek magazine calls his show, "One of the most requested acts on campuses today."

Just what does it take to start a university?

by Brian McCombie
Staff reporter

I've decided to open my own college.

With May graduation looming on my life's horizon, I've had to think about my future. Some type of employment seemed inevitable. But I decided that I wanted to be my own boss. So, taking into consideration what kinds of businesses that I had enough knowledge of to start one of my own, I hit upon college.

Now, I'm not a business major, but I've always had a keen sense of what business is all about. Using this knowledge, I've worked out a pretty comprehensive plan to open my own college. But, like most beginning entrepreneurs, I need investors. I'm writing this to give you, the students and faculty of UWSP, the chance to get in on this money-maker.

First, let me tell you that my college will be a quality college. The best-looking buildings, the most parking lots, the heat turned on in each and every room. But what will really make people realize that my college is a quality college is the \$6,000 a semester tuition that I will charge. That's the kind of thing

that impresses people.

In fact, I've decided that the \$6,000 will also be the only requirement for admission to my college.

Why should my college require that incoming students be able to read, write and do simple math? Few colleges do. What colleges require of incoming students is money and that's all I'll require of my students. But, because my school will be a better than average school, I'll require more money.

One of the things that will make my college such an outstanding college will be the diversity of majors that I'll offer. Students in my college will be able to have any conceivable major. All they have to do is request a specific major. One hundred and twenty credits later they'll have it. I guarantee it.

And the reason I can guarantee it is because no one will fail any of their classes. The teachers who work for me won't be able to give any grades lower than a C. With the possibility of failure removed, students will do better. I would expect students in my college to have among the highest grade points in the nation. And they will.

And teachers would also benefit from this no-fail policy. They

will do a better job teaching, knowing that everyone in class will pass. No longer will teachers have to agonize over failing someone, as they do now.

But it wouldn't be all academics at my school. Oh, no. At my college students will have a full range of extra-curricular activities to participate in. And not just the dances and the coffee-house entertainers. I'd make sure that every discernable group of students would have its own activities. For instance, the soil majors could have ground-kissing ceremonies, while the

people in communicative disorders could hold "Yell Like Hell" meetings. In fact, any activity, no matter how foolish, would be made available to the student body at my college.

And speaking of extra-curricular activities, another important group, athletes, would find a home at my college. First of all, athletes at my school would be exempt from the \$6,000 admission requirement—as long as they were on a winning team. Plus, they would get free room and board, and a monthly allowance. Talk about an incentive to

win!

But the incentives wouldn't stop there. No athlete at my college would be required to attend classes. I see no reason to try to force people to study when they came to college for what was to play sports. This would seem to me a waste of talent and energy.

So, for three seasons on a winning team, an athlete at my college would receive his or her bachelor's degree. Four years on a winning team? A masters de-

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Rosen and Thomas to perform

University News Service

Clarinetist Andrea Splittberger-Rosen and pianist Martha Thomas, members of the music faculty, will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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

The program will include Babbin's "Hillandale Waltzes," Rochberg's "Dialogues," von Weber's "Grand Duo Concertante," Bassett's "Soliloquies," and Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1."

Ms. Rosen, a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State University, joined the UWSP faculty last year. She currently performs with the Wisconsin Arts Quintet,

the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra and the Uwharrie Clarinet-Perussion Duo.

Ms. Thomas, who came to UWSP in 1977, is in the process of completing her doctorate of music degree. She maintains an active performing schedule, both as a soloist and a chamber player, and will appear with the Central Wisconsin Symphony

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Belushi lives again on Warner Bros. video

News Release

A Samurai swordsman with a penchant for some very unusual occupations. A crazed "Weekend Update" newscaster. A Greek coffee shop owner ("Cheezburgh. No. Coke...Pepsi. No fries...Cheeps."). A cool, cartwheeling Blues Brother. Everyone has a personal favorite. And there are so many to choose from because they are just a few of the wildly varied, off-the-wall characterizations created by comedy genius John Belushi during his October 1975 to May 1979 reign as the clown prince and premier bad boy on the Emmy Award-winning TV series "Saturday Night Live."

In addition to the incredibly comic characters, Belushi, along with his fellow "Saturday Night Live" Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players, created a style tailored to the television generation's media awareness—and changed forever the face of television comedy.

Along with his TV successes (which include an Emmy Award for writing during "Saturday Night Live's" second season), Belushi's talents brought him equally astounding triumphs in the film and music worlds.

Of his seven feature films, three—"National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978), "1941" (1979) and "The Blues Brothers" (1980)—are among the most popular comedies of the last decade. "Goin' South" (1978, his film debut), "Old Boyfriends" (1979), "Continental Divide" (1981) and "Neighbors"

(1981) complete the Belushi movie legacy. All told, the collective box-office receipts for Belushi's films total more than \$350 million worldwide.

In the music world, Belushi donned shades, narrow tie and rumpled suit and teamed with Dan Aykroyd and some first-

Brothers recorded four albums ("A Briefcase Full of Blues," "Made in America," "The Blues Brothers-Original Soundtrack" and "Best of the Blues Brothers") whose total sales exceeded 2.3-million units and which reaped Grammy Award nominations in three categories, includ-



Aykroyd and Belushi as "Blues Brothers."

class musicians to form the Blues Brothers Band. In addition to performing before sellout crowds everywhere, the Blues

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Being taken seriously

by Debbie Kellom
Staff reporter

I don't know how to go about being taken seriously. No matter how much I want to be taken seriously, I can't seem to make myself believe it's worth it.

Even though I'd like a little respect, and I'd like to be listened to, I don't like my idea of what most people who are taken seriously are like.

Serious people are, you know, serious. They wear sensible shoes and waist-high underpants. They carry a bag lunch and only watch educational TV. They never seem to relax; their lives are completely worthy and about as much fun as a door-stop.

I don't want to be a sensible-shoe wearer! I admire those people, sure, but I'm not hoping to be one of them. The truth is, whenever I wish people would take me more seriously, another more devious part of me hopes they never will. Serious means stodgy, earnest, dull; I want to be seen as engaging, attractive, even sexy—the last thing I think a serious person could ever be.

Proving you have a right to be taken seriously is scary. There are more dangers involved than simply worrying that people will think you're a laced-up oxford type. If you set new standards for yourself, you have to meet them. If you work to earn respect, and you do earn it, people will begin to expect more of you.

There's no way around it.

To take one example, I'm getting tired of the way I use jokes to ask for things. I can't bring myself to be straightforward; it seems safer to be jolly, to joke about what I want so no one can accuse me of being pushy. Anything to make it sound as if I'm not really a bossy person.

Lately, all of this hilarity seems to me like a form of manipulation—I'd rather start asking for things directly. But what if I do? What if all of a sudden people take me seriously before I'm used to the idea myself? What if I ask for something in a straightforward way, and get a straightforward "no" for an answer? I'll be stranded, all alone, without a giggle to fall back on.

Even more frightening: I might make people angry with me. I might have to disagree with someone. I'd stand on my head and whistle the national anthem, even if it meant making myself look ridiculous, rather than argue. The highest goal when you don't take yourself seriously is always keeping the peace. I generally cause more trouble trying to be nice, even though it seems safer.

It also seems easier. The scariest thing about being taken seriously is that it's a lot of work. Working to believe I deserve it, working to make other people think so, too; and then working and working and working to keep everyone believing it.

Still, if I was taken seriously, I

Cont. p. 10

Stargazer tips for Halley's comet

University News Service

If you're a stargazer, keep your fingers crossed that Nov. 15 and 16 will be clear nights because they'll be the best times to observe Halley's Comet, according to a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point astronomer.

And if you're old enough to remember the last apparition of Halley, 75 years ago, don't expect to see as brilliant a display this time. The earth is not as ideally positioned for astronomers as it was in 1910.

Randy Olson, a member of the physics and astronomy depart-

ment and director of the school's planetarium, says the comet will be "easily visible with binoculars" next weekend.

He recommend viewing at 9 p.m. on both days when the comet is in the constellation of Taurus, just south of the star cluster known as the Pleiades or "seven sisters." The location will be almost due east and half way between the horizon and zenith (the point directly overhead).

Olson says the best place, other than an observatory, to view Halley's (which rhymes with valley) Comet is in the

country, away from city lights. Olson and Greg Kulas, director of the observatory, and their student assistants are pointing out where the comet can be observed whenever public programs are provided in their facilities. Shows currently are held in the planetarium on Sundays at 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The evening sessions are followed by stargazing in the observatory, weather permitting.

Halley's Comet will be visible with binoculars in this area until about Nov. 21 when the moon moves close to it and the moon's brightness obscures the comet.

Another non-traditional day

S.M. Anderson
Staff Reporter

One of the benefits of going back to school with the bonus of kids, a house, plus a small children's zoo for responsibilities is the fun activities you get to contend with, besides just getting to classes and finishing assignments.

Activities and happenings such as:

The toilet overflowing ten minutes before you go to class.

Your back room's roof deciding to do an imitation of Niagara Falls.

The youngest son dropping one of his older brother's weights on his foot, when you specifically told him not to play with them. The night before the new semester entails a trip to the emergency ward and his being ferried back and forth to school for two weeks.

This same child, twenty minutes before the start of the summer session, decides to demonstrate to his neighborhood peer group his expertise on his dirt bike. Two minutes later, he comes running into the house with life's red fluid already dripping into his collar and yelling for mom to do something about it now.

The oldest needs a ride to

Cont. p. 10

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Historical significance

Video notes Wisconsin's contribution to Civil War

University News Service

An old story with some new slants is being re-told in a new 30-minute video production done at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to salute this state's participation in the Civil War. The Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs funded the production which will be aired on the state public television network and made available for showing in schools and to organizations, particularly veterans groups.

"Battle Cry of Freedom: Wisconsin Men and Women in the Civil War" was directed and edited by Conrad J. Kelley of the UWSP Office of Telecommunications, and written by freelancer Robert Precourt of Bancroft, who served as assistant director.

Kelley said the major intent of the production is to make the public aware of the Grand Army of the Republic Museum which the Department of Veterans Affairs has operated since the early 1900s in the state capitol in Madison.

"Battle Cry of Freedom" emphasizes a strong commitment Wisconsin people made to the war effort. Precourt says that on the battlefields, soldiers from

this state were held in high esteem by many of the military leaders. He quoted G. George McClellan who said, "Wisconsin troops are equal to the best fighting troops in the world."

Among those who went to the Union Army from this state were American Indians, blacks and women, all of whom have been given little attention in history books for their roles in the war. An estimated 600 Indians were recruited into uniform in Wisconsin as were several hundred blacks.

Precourt was most surprised by what he learned about the role of women. Nationwide, about 400 of them had genuine military records, but Precourt said it is believed several thousand more were in uniform as male imposters. He found a reference to Sarah Collins of Lake Mills who tried to pass herself off as a man but was "found out because she had an unmasculine way of putting on her shoes and stockings." Another reference was to Belle Peterson of Ellensburg who was a spy, and to Ellen Goodbridge of Chippewa Falls who insisted on accompanying her fiance into battle. Miss Goodbridge attended him when he was wounded and ill, and married him when he was

on his deathbed.

Cordelia Harvey, wife of a Wisconsin governor, was credited with getting hospitals built in the north for wounded veterans. She became active in the Union cause after her husband drowned while visiting Wisconsin troops in Tennessee.

Precourt believes many counties, particularly in rural areas, did not have personnel to give medical exams to recruits; hence, the reason some women were able to get into regular combat units.

All told, Wisconsin sent between 82,000 and 100,000 soldiers to the Union Army (old records conflict). Precourt called it a major sacrifice for a state with a population of about 750,000. In the videotape, UWSP history professor David Wrono observed that the role of Indians and blacks was especially significant because it represented an extremely large proportion of their specific populations.

Milwaukee businessman William Upham commented in the production about his father, William, a Civil War veteran who later became a wealthy Marshfield lumberman and governor. The senior Upham was wounded during the war and while recovering in Washington, was in-

vised to have a meal with President Lincoln. During the meeting Upham was asked to bare his torso and show the president his wounds. "He said he was the first person to loose his shirt in Washington," the younger Upham quipped.

The video opens by addressing the question of why it is important to remember the war that was fought nearly 125 years ago. Principles of freedom, American democracy and honor were cited in quotations from President Lincoln.

The video gives a profile of the state at the time of the Civil War, focuses on its overall war effort, cites some of its heroes and the major campaigns of which its soldiers were a part. The heroes included an eagle, Old Abe, which was the mascot of a regiment formed in Eau

Claire. There also is a segment in the program on the museum in the capitol which contains a large collection of artifacts including the flags of many regiments.

A Stevens Point history buff who has done considerable collecting of Civil War memorabilia has a cameo appearance. Don Rademacher is shown in the opening scene wearing a reproduction he has of a Union uniform, holding an authentic weapon.

The scenes were created from photographs Precourt and Kelley secured from numerous libraries, including the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The background music was from the period of the 1860s and played by the first Brigade Band of Milwaukee on instruments used during the Civil War.

Country music fan speaks out

by Crystal Gustafson Staff reporter

For several years I have defended my love of country music to my scoffing friends. "How can you listen to that junk?" they jeer. And then, to further torment me, they make up phony country lyrics. "Oh my baby left me," they croon "for a pickup truck." I've decided to explain, once and for all, why I like country music.

First of all, it's important to understand that (contrary to what my friends think) I'm not the only person in the world who prefers the twang of good ole country tunes. Radio stations that specialize in country music are popular on both AM and FM frequencies. Bars with live country music exist in almost every town, large or small.

Country music is really best

(men), like this song that says, "She had a ring on her finger and time on her hands." Or this song, "The angel in your arms this morning, is going to be the devil in someone else's arms tonight." Country songs don't hesitate to tell it like it is, usually with a touch of humor.

My favorite country songs are the deliberately funny ones. "Don't call him a cowboy, 'til you've seen him ride. That Stetson hat and them fancy boots don't tell you what's inside. No. And if he ain't good in the saddle well you won't be satisfied. Don't call him a cowboy 'til you've seen him ride." Or how about this song, "I didn't come to kiss the bride, so don't seat me on either side. No. I just came by to see the show. The reception line's too long outside and I didn't come to kiss the bride, I did all that years ago."

Besides giggles and grins,



K. Henrich photo

Statler Brothers performing at UWSP

live, (like most music), but when live music isn't available, the radio is the next best thing. As I write, my radio is tuned to the new country station in the area, WYTE, and they're playing a slow love song. "Why would I want another — when the very best is you?" the song asks.

Love songs sound great country style. They're slow, sweet and they always make me feel like cuddling up. Country love songs seem to have a lot of cheating spouses, (men and wo-

country music often offers advice. This song is directed at the strong silent type of men. "Show me a man who don't talk to his woman, and I'll show you a man whose woman I can steal." Or this advice to people involved in affairs, "Your cheating heart . . . will tell on you."

Why country instead of pop music? I think country songs are often more realistic and easier to identify with by the average person. Pop songs are

Cont. p. 10

Council concerned about hunger

University News Service

The UWSP Interfaith Council, a coalition of student religious organizations on the campus, is concerned about hunger—hunger around the world and hunger in Stevens Point. By observing Wednesday, November 20, as World Hunger Day they hope to enable the whole UWSP campus to do something to help the millions of starving people.

Students living on campus will participate in a Miss-A-meal

program. By giving up one of the meals they have already paid for through their food service contract with the University, they will raise money to contribute to food and development aid for African nations facing drought and famine. For each meal that is missed American Food Management, the company that caters food for the campus, will donate money. The money collected will be sent to CROP/Church World Service, the relief and development

agency for 30 different Christian denominations. Those students wishing to contribute through another agency can do so by designating where they would like their money to go.

Students living off campus, and those on campus who do not have a pre-paid meal plan, will also be given an opportunity to help. A booth will be set up in the concourse area of the University Center to collect non-

Cont. p. 10

Another, cont.

school because he forgot to do his last minute homework assignment from two weeks ago.

If you dare come home in between classes, you receive the inevitable phone calls. Kids are sick at school (their timing is impeccable), you forget an appointment (probably unintentionally), someone decides to catch up on three years of not seeing you and, last but not worst, the neglected homework. All those cuddly dust bunnies, velvet dust coverings and colorful dishes on the counter screaming for their share of attention.

Let's not forget Murphy's Law: when one thing goes wrong, more will follow. Remember the leaking roof? The dryer and the car decide to keep it company and quit functioning also.

Despite the claims of Reagan and his nebulous watchdogs, this student is deciding whether to spend an overabundance of ill-gotten gains known as grants and student loans on having wheels, dry clothes or a dry room. The rest is slated for shelter, food and clothing for my family. I won't apologize for my belief in these necessities.

I keep reminding myself that I can look back at all this someday and find it hilarious. At the moment, it's just hysteria.

Rosen, cont.

Orchestra in March of next year. She also is active in music teachers' organizations as an adjudicator and a clinician.

Council, cont.

perishable food items to be donated to Operation Bootstrap, an agency that provides short term emergency food supplies to the hungry and needy in the Stevens Point area. Donations will be taken all day on Wednesday, November 20. Operation Bootstrap will then store the food collected for use when one of their clients has trouble getting food to feed themselves and their families.

Why would a group of today's college students be interested in solving a tragic and tremendous problem like hunger? Nancy Moffatt, a co-advisor for the Interfaith Council, answers by saying, "Projects like the recording, 'We Are The World,' put together by USA for Africa, and the proposed linking of hands across America on Memorial Day weekend of 1986, are tremendous! They do a lot to get people thinking about the world's starving people, and raise a great deal of money to help. But the problem of world hunger will only be solved when everyone does his or her part to provide for those who cannot care for themselves. Students want to be involved on a personal level, make their own contribution to solving the problem. World Hunger Day gives them an opportunity to do just that."

The UWSP Interfaith Council is made up of student representatives from the various student religious organizations. They currently represent five such organizations: The Newman Student Community for Roman Catholic students, the Lutheran Student Community, United Ministries in Higher Education for Protestant students, the Canterbury Club for Episcopalian students, and the Ba'hai Faith.

Additional information about World Hunger Day activities is available by calling Nancy Moffatt, 341-0266, or Art Simmons, 345-6510.

New Carlsten exhibit

by S. M. Anderson
Staff Reporter

The new exhibition containing the works of thirty-five artists of national, international and emerging reputations is a visual delight of style, color, texture and exquisite skill that ranges from the traditional to the innovative in woven and plaited constructed fibers. Each piece is a definitive individual as well as reflecting the artist's relationships with the exploration and creation of distinctive statements in today's art world.

Though each artist utilizes a mastery of traditional techniques, the variety of alternative materials and unique and inventive approaches each artist brings to his or her work gave me, the viewer, the sensation of

discovering a new woven world, while still retaining a heritage from out of the past. I can envision elegant cloaks, immense crackling fireplaces and walls layered in rich texture. The show contains touches of humor and some unusual use of the media that gives the exhibition as a whole an aesthetically balanced overview of what's happening in the growing area of textiles and weaving.

Thirteen of the thirty-five artists have received Individual Artists Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the highest "official" recognition that an artist can receive in this country. Most of these artists have been featured in a substantial number of articles, reviews, and books and are represented in major public and corporate

Cont. p. 21

Country, cont.

often targeted at a young audience. Songs about being down to your last dollar are more understandable to most people than songs about "Money for nothing; Chicks for free."

Finally, besides understanding country music, people can sing along to country songs. They're easy to learn, and they don't contain any nonsensical phrases, (like Sue Sue Studio), and each word of the song is usually sung clearly. It only takes a couple of hearings for the listener to comprehend and be able to sing along. I can think of few things more relaxing than driving in your car lustily singing along with the radio.

So, sit back, pop a beer, and turn the radio dial to the country station. "I wish that I was up on Rocky Top down in the Tennessee Hills; ain't no smoggy smoke on Rocky Top; don't pay telephone bills. Now corn don't grow at all on Rocky Top, Earth's too rocky by far, and that's why all them folks on Rocky Top drink their corn from a jar." There. Now don't that bring a smile to your face?

Being, cont.

wouldn't have to be afraid of arguments, because I'd realize they're just a way of working things out. I wouldn't have to stop every three seconds and ask myself, "Am I acting stupid?"

If I was taken seriously, it would mean I think I have the right to be the kind of person I want to be. Tomorrow I'll go out there and really start working at getting some respect. With practice, maybe it will happen in my own lifetime. It'll take work, but hopefully it will make my life easier.

Start, cont.

gree of the athlete's choice. Quite a deal for everyone, I think.

There's my plan. Oh, I've got a few things to work out—construction costs, marketing, dollar return per square foot necessary to break even. But as you can see, I have the major things figured out.

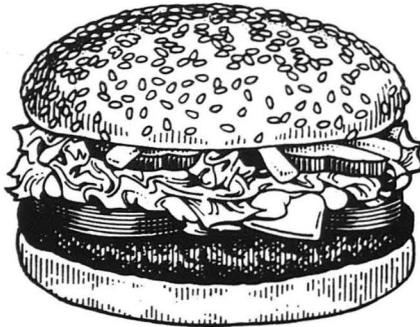
Cont. p. 21

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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Rogers tells of Amazonian wonders, woes

by Jean Unmuth
Special to the Pointer

If the idea of discovering and identifying new plants appeals to you, then Brazil is the place to start your career. Dr. Rogers (CNR faculty member) recently spoke of his experiences in the Amazon basin to a group of people at Resource Management Internationale's November meeting. In 1976 Dr. Rogers worked on a program sponsored by Partners of the Americas to develop a seminar on tropical forest inventory. During his travels he visited Bogota, Manaus, Belem, Brasilia, and Rio de Janeiro. He explained that the Amazon River is not just one river but several, intertwined to create the world's longest navigable river. The basin holds one-fifth of the earth's fresh water, and renews approximately one-

half of the earth's oxygen supply. The Amazon basin boasts the world's largest tropical jungle. Guarana, palm oil, and latex are the area's most important economic products. Guarana is to the Brazilians as Coca-Cola is to the Americans. The soft drink is derived from a plant.

Dr. Rogers stated that most of the area he was in was still forested but that there were areas where the forests were cleared to make way for grazing cattle. Brazil exports a fair amount of beef to other countries. The cleared land rarely regenerates due to the thin soils which lie beneath the tropical forest, and the lack of vegetation which holds in moisture imperative for new growth. Areas which were cleared fifty years ago still stand barren today. Dr. Rogers

stated that although there is a forestry school in Brazil, the



P. Schonack photo

Dr. Robert Rogers

majority of the graduates avoid working in the Amazon due to

its wild, and somewhat hostile environment. Many of the foresters prefer instead to work in pine plantations in Southern Brazil. Dr. Rogers especially expressed an interest in the Brazilian society itself by "learning to work with the people, and accepting their culture, and values."

The Amazon basin is one of many diversified programs that the Resource Management Internationale has presented. Being a fairly new organization on campus, the club is looking for new members who would like to participate actively in acquiring information for, and

programs about international resources. RMI does not single out any one natural resource emphasis but instead expresses an interest in input from all the fields within resource management. RMI is holding a fundraiser from November 18-22, in the UC. Ecological Christmas trees will be sold. Seedlings which were destined to be cut down will be sold with the idea that people will replant the potted trees in their yards this spring.

If you are interested in participating in RMI or just want to know more about the club's activities, call Jean at 345-6452 or Bob at 345-1464.

OUTDOOR NOTES



Fall hunting success a mixed bag

by Tony Dowiatt
Staff Reporter

Waterfowl

"Few and far between" is the answer most waterfowl hunters will give when asked about this year's season. Due to a bad seasonal environment during the breeding season, plus hunting pressure, the waterfowl populations have dwindled to very low levels. In fact, they were so low that it would probably have been better if one bypassed this season for other sorts of recreation — even watching TV.

Another important factor that has affected this season is the

one's face and hopes that tomorrow would be a better day. It never came.

For those of you brave enough to stand on the shooting line at Mead, you probably had a successful day if you were able to find a spot. The DNR reports show high bag limits of mallards and woodcock with few divers mixed in. However there have been a lot of divers moving in and out of Mead Marsh in the past week.

Lake DuBay is prime ground for late season diver ducks. With a week left in the season, this, in my opinion, will be the best bet for limiting out.

Grouse

This year grouse season has been what most people would call excellent. With the grouse at the peak of their ten year cycle many birds are to be found. My friends and I have found great success on Consolidated Paper Co. owned land, which is open to the public. DNR has also reported good populations of birds at both Dewey and Mead hunting grounds. It has been my privilege this year to hunt on some private land, and my friends and I have been quite successful. So if you can hunt on private land, I highly recommend it.

Squirrels

As the season for small game continues, most have totally forgotten about the squirrel. Like most hunters, I'd rather hunt ducks or grouse any day; but due to those low populations of waterfowl this season, the squirrels have been a lifesaver on many a duck hunt. This season — with a better than average acorn crop and a lot of sunny weather — hunters in pursuit of bushy tails had no problem in getting their fare share. In the Stevens Point area, they are abundant along the Wisconsin River, so if duck or grouse hunting is letting you down, give the squirrel a try.



C. Dorsey photo

Upland birders enjoyed success

weather. Remember the first three weeks after the opener — those warm, windless and most of all duckless days that all die-hard hunters dread? Even seeing a duck brought a smile to

Although the waterfowl season has been disappointing this year in the Central Wisconsin area, all the hunters that I have talked to have reported excellent grouse hunting.

by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Midwest Unites on TIP Effort

Anti-poaching programs are proving successful all across the Midwest as twelve states now offer toll-free numbers for in-state calls. Illinois game officials received more than 260 calls during the first eight months of their program, initiated just last year. South Dakota's experimental TIP program in the Black Hills worked so well last fall that officials decided to go statewide in 1985.

Tigers on the Rise

The conservation effort for the Siberian tiger has resulted in a population of about 200 in the Ussuri region of the Soviet Union, compared with 20-30 in the 1930s. However, new conservation measures are needed to ensure the continued peaceful co-existence of man and tiger. One solution under consideration is to create a network of refuges that are large enough for the tigers and are linked by corridors of undeveloped land.

Illinois Recognizes Trophy Deer

Illinois is now officially recognizing deer hunters who have taken trophies in the state. More than 100 heads were scored during the first year of the Illinois Big Buck program, but program head John Kube believes that many unmeasured trophy racks are still out there.

Spain Establishes Nature Park

The Andalusian Government in Spain has established the Sierra de Grazalema Nature Park to the northwest of the Cadiz and Malaga Provinces. Its 116,430 acres include 740 acres of *Abies pinsapo* — a very rare forest type. Large populations of griffon vulture and Spanish ibex are being benefitted as well.

Swedish Forest Conflict Ended

The Swedish Government has decided that three tracts of virgin mountain forest covering 612,800 acres in the Storuman area should be preserved. This decision ends a two-year conflict between the National Swedish Environmental Protection Board and the Directorate of Crown Forests.

Illinois Habitat in Trouble

"The most important problem facing Illinois wildlife is the loss of habitat," warns a report recently compiled by the Illinois Wildlife Habitat Commission. Habitats for most species of wildlife have been reduced greatly in both quantity and quality. The commission wishes to emphasize the severity of the problem because reductions in habitat have been the reason, in almost all cases, for the dramatic reduction of wildlife in the state.

Next issue:
deer
hunting
preview

Falconry adds new dimension to 'bird' hunting

by Christopher T. Dorsey
Pointer Editor

"The fourth annual Gustav Papst Hungarian Partridge Shoot," read the cover of the invitation. The title was hardly short enough to be uttered in a single breath but was just long enough to capture my curiosity — with the last two words "partridge shoot" being the clincher.

The invitation went on to explain the history behind the tenacious Hun and the fact that Gustav Papst was responsible for introducing the bird to Wisconsin's early grainfields. Inefficient harvesting methods meant a veritable feast for the tiny

A well-seasoned bird man once told me, "Son, God put Huns on this earth for only one reason — to punish those who spend their Sunday mornings p'tridge hunting instead of saving their souls." After encountering several skiddish Hun covies, I'm not so sure the old gentleman was kidding. He also told my skeptical ears to listen for a faint, "Vengeance is mine" as a covey of Huns completes their escape over the next hill.

My defiant nature wouldn't allow me to heed the old man's advice, so I embarked on another Hun lesson. My equally masochistic partner, Bryan Skaar, and I began our journey to the don't blink village of Morrison,

me conjure an image of the town folk massed together to discuss solutions to perplexing problems like those cantankerous beavers whose dam keeps causing mill creek to overflow its banks and flood Morris Boondoggle's wheat field. "Dynamite the bastards!" shouts Morris. Or the time the people of Morrison grew tired of Herman Bentley's coon hounds running free terrorizing the town's livestock. The feral crowd hollered repentance to Mr. Bentley who sat subdued in the front of the assembly.

The setting was much different today. An externally calm cast of characters ranging from outdoor magazine editors to outdoor television hosts sat idly listening to a rural sociologist explain the finer points of hunter-landowner relations. Following the pep talk, the roughly 50 participating hunters were briefed on the rules of the hunt and were assigned "estates" for the day's gunning.

Bryan and myself were paired with Wisconsin Wildlife Artist of the Year, Jonathan Wilde and Jack Oar. Both Wilde and Oar are avid bird hunters — literally. That is, their favorite method of hunting is falconry. Armed with a trio of setters and a brace of handsome peregrines, Jonathan and Jack set out to introduce us to the ancient art of falconry.

There seemed to be something almost mystical about hunting with the falcons. There was a simple thrill in merely watching them swing like a pendulum into the wind, casting shadows to the hillside below. This special relationship between hunter and guide is something as old as the sport of hunting itself. The symbiotic partnership between dog, falcon and man is truly unique.

"It's a delicate balance," said Wilde. "You have to keep the birds (falcons) in condition. I weigh my falcon using a scale that measures in grams so that I can keep it at the precise weight — a falcon too heavy won't hunt, and a falcon too hungry might not return."



C. Dorsey photo

Wisconsin Wildlife Artist of the Year Jonathan Wilde and a peregrine falcon.

The Hungarian hunt proved fruitless, but experiencing birds of a different feather made the hunt worthwhile. After a day spent with Wilde and his falcons, it's easy to see where he gets his

inspiration to capture wildlife on canvas. There would be no shooting during this hunt — only the whir of falcons knifing the November air overhead. A more than adequate trade.

Hunting experts?

by Kurt J. Helker
Special to the Pointer

Anyone who has read an outdoor sporting magazine recently will no doubt have noticed that there seems to be a glut of helpful "how to" articles. The authors of these pieces are intent on improving hunters' success afield by writing articles such as "Dress To Hunt" and "Eat Right To Get Your Buck." So intent are they on improving our lot, in fact, that through their actions they have made the lazy, unskilled, unsuccessful hunter almost a thing of the past. In this article, I intend to show that it is possible, through thought and practice, to become an extremely poor hunter. To reach this lowly state, you must first forget everything your Pappy or Grandpappy may have told you about the art of hunting and listen to me.

The first step in becoming a lousy hunter starts not with the hunt itself, but with the preparations. When dressing, you must take care to dress opposite of what weather conditions would seem to dictate. If you look through your window on opening day and see that it's going to be another gorgeous Indian summer day, take a hint from me and go get your parka and Sorels. If, however, it looks like it is going to be as cold as Queen Elizabeth, go snatch your gym shorts and muscle shirt from the laundry and hit the field. You will find that dressing contrary to your instincts will practically ensure that your search for game will be quite futile. Killer instincts hibernate when you are standing in forty degree water on an icy November day wearing only shorts and a polo shirt. Likewise, it is hard to keep your

mind on the game on an eighty degree September day when you can't see from beneath your ski mask.

The next step in preparing for your empty-handed day afield is so simple that most would be hapless hunters forget it entirely. Neglect to bring your gun. Regardless of your woods knowledge, you will have to agree that jumping onto deer out of trees or throwing rocks at passing ducks is very rarely successful.

Any day afield, regardless of careful preparation, stands some chance of being fruitful unless you forget the most important item on your list: the toilet paper. If you do forget, you will find that once in the woods, nature's call will definitely arrive. It is a force to be reckoned with. After a few hours of pain (or longer, depending upon your fortitude), all that can save you will be a death-at-your-heels dash through the countryside to your car, followed by a 90 mile-per-hour race to the gas station. Upon returning to the woods feeling ten pounds lighter and fresh as a newly ripened fig, you will probably see that your recent headlong flight left every game animal in the vicinity streaming for the relative safety of the neighboring county.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The author realizes that some people would advocate using the woods as a lavatory, but feels that true hunters will recognize this as the unsporting activity it is.

Let's suppose the big day has now arrived, and the hunt is on. You are well prepared. You are completely ill-dressed, you have forgotten your gun, and oh my God, you have forgotten the toilet paper. Don't scratch up a

Cont. p. 21



C. Dorsey photo

Eye to eye

Veteran falconer Jack Oar holds a perched peregrine falcon.

Hun as covies soon spread throughout Wisconsin. Upland bird hunters quickly learned the challenge in hunting Huns. The Hun's reputation for Houdini-style trickery left even the finest hunter-canine duo stumped, and for the most part, birdless.

Wisconsin. Unfortunately, we blinked and ended up missing the town hall. We did, after a double and triple take, manage to find the inconspicuous town hall. The place reeked of importance. Stepping into the rectangular one-room building made

Outdoors
needs
writers!

Leopold

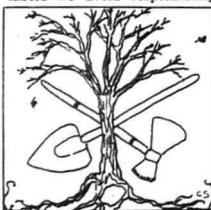
Tools of philosophy

From A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1977 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away, but He is no longer the only one to do so. When some remote ancestor of ours invented the shovel, he became a giver: he could plant a tree. And when the axe was invented, he became a taker: he could chop it down. Whoever owns land has thus assumed, whether he knows it or not, the divine functions of creating and destroying plants.

Other ancestors, less remote, have since invented other tools, but each of these, upon close scrutiny, proves to be either an elaboration of, or an accessory to, the original pair of basic implements. We classify ourselves into vocations, each of which et-

her wields some particular tool, or sells it, or repairs it, or sharpens it, or dispenses advice on how to do so; by such division of labors we avoid responsibility



for the misuse of any tool save our own. But there is one vocation—philosophy—which knows that all men, by what they think about and wish for, in effect

Cont. p. 21

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Unhunted animals making a (non) game of it

by Andy Savaglan
Outdoor Editor

For those of you who have been reading this outdoor section, or the outdoor section of any other newspaper, you may have noticed something about the fall season in Wisconsin—animals get killed. It's hunting season in our wonderful state; stories about grouse, squirrels, pheasants, ducks and geese have been appearing on these and many other outdoor pages. Soon deer season will open, so before we continue the fall hunt, let's take a look at this state's valuable nongame species.

domesticated, hunted, fished, or trapped. "This definition includes animals like the chipmunk, and most of the insects," said Kelly Kearns, nongame biologist from the Nongame and Endangered Species Section of the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources.

The list of nongame animals range from English sparrows, robins and shrews to badgers, timber wolves and pine martins. Kearns added that the DNR's main emphasis is on Wisconsin's native species, because a number of these are endangered; the

forests tagged as nongame—so what? Why manage nongame—what good are they? To the wildlife biologist, a diverse, aesthetic community of plants and animals is impossible without the existence of all the members in the community. To naturalists, the aesthetic value of nongame animals is a more important factor. To hunters and fishermen, their input and contributions toward game species often benefit nongame ones, and contrary to some anti-hunter's opinions, it is often through the efforts of hunters and anglers that nongame legislation and programs reach a successful conclusion.

gered animals like the pine martin, a re-established Wisconsin nongame resident. Also, in 1978 these laws extended to threatened species and to endangered plants. Finally, the DNR set up the Bureau of Endangered Resources, which includes the nongame section; their task, as Kearns points out, is nongame overseer. "Our job is really coordinating the (nongame) management: people all over the state are managing nongame species. We work with a number of land management agencies, resource based industries and private land owners."

bird's nesting sites—snags and dead trees—began to dwindle in number with the cormorant. Artificial platforms and pesticide control have given the cormo-



Are nongame animals here to stay? Kearns hopes so; many of the current DNR projects seem to be progressing, including one of the most successful. The double-crested cormorant population is definitely improving, Kearns reports, and may be moved from the endangered to the threatened category. The cormorant's numbers originally dwindled because their main food source, fish, was contaminated with pesticides. Also, the

ran new life in the state. Kearns also stated that projects developed for Forester's terns, red necked grebes, herons and egrets are proving very successful, and hopes the work in

Cont. p. 21



Nongame species are amazingly diverse and span a number of different classes, but all nongame animals fall under a simple definition: any species not

non-native animals aren't extensively managed unless nuisance problems arise.

So there are scores and scores of animals running around the

Though these nongame animals are biologically essential and aesthetically pleasing, their numbers and habitat have suffered. We have tended to put these important natural residents at the back of the research and management line, behind more easily manageable and economically important game species. But since 1973 federal and state laws are helping endan-

CNR CALENDAR



Resume Workshop. This is the last session that will be held for this important skill! Stop in room 312 in the CNR building on Nov. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m. to learn about writing resumes. Placement Director Mike Pagel will show students how to write a resume professionally. For all CNR, biology, physics, chemistry and med. tech. majors. Don't miss out!

STAB Meeting. STAB is holding an important meeting on November 14 at 5 p.m. in the Red Room of the UC. Garit Tempest is the guest speaker. There will

Cont. p. 21

Career Presentation. Tri-Beta is sponsoring a talk on careers in Biology, and Mike Pagel will be the featured speaker. November 21, Thursday, is the date and it will be held in room 112 of the CNR at 7:00 p.m.

Landowners urged to plan now

North Central Wisconsin landowners who may be considering improvements to their property by planting trees or shrubbery can readily get advice on their projects by contacting their county Department of Natural Resources forester. That's the word from DNR North Central District Forest Staff Specialist Mike Beaufaux. Beaufaux also reminds landowners that now is the time to order evergreen and hardwood tree seedlings along with shrubs from the Griffith Nursery in Wisconsin Rapids. Beaufaux reminds that the seedlings must be planted to grow wood products, establish windbreaks or shelter belts, and control soil erosion as well as for game food or cover.

There are 11 tree species and five varieties of shrubs available. Of the trees, landowners may choose from sugar maples, butternuts, red oak, white oak, white ash, red pine, white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce white cedar and jack pine. The shrub species include mixed crab, ninebark, silky dogwood, highbush, cranberry and mountain ash.

Notes cont.

Not only was the commission concerned with the real and aesthetic losses involving wildlife, but also the monetary losses. The public spends more than \$1 billion a year in Illinois on various outdoor-related items—an economic asset the state needs. To alleviate the problem, the commission recommended the acquisition of more public land, tax incentives, and ear-marking a portion of the state sales tax for habitat purchase and development.

Ganges to be Cleaned

India is to spend the equivalent of 180 million sterling over the next five years on the first phase of cleaning up the 1,550 mile Ganges River.

Beaufaux advises landowners to place their orders as soon as possible, as there may be limited inventories on some stock. Orders must contain at least 500 trees of one species and age, 500 wildlife shrubs in multiples of 100 per species, or one packet. Two types of packets are being offered this fall. The wildlife packet contains 100 conifers and 200 shrubs. The windbreak/shelterbelt packet is made up of 300 evergreens of two different tree species.

An application form containing additional information, including price lists, can be obtained by contacting your lo-

cal DNR forester at the following locations:

Adams County—Ranger Station, Friendship 53934; Forest County—State Ranger Station, Crandon 54520; Juneau County—Courthouse Annex, Room 21, Mauston 53948; Langlade County—1635 Neva Road, Box 310, Antigo 54409; Lincoln County—Ranger Station, Merrill 54452; Marathon County—5301 Rib Mountain Drive, Wausau 54401; Oneida County—State Ranger Station, Box 576, Rhinelander 54501; Portage County—Ranger Station, 301 Cedar Street, Ste-

Cont. p. 21

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P. Schanock photo

"All things finite reveal infinite."

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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Pointers stop Weigel, Eau Claire for 28-6 WSUC win

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—The Pointers, who have made a habit of playing their football games under adverse conditions all season long, overcame a fresh blanket of snow and below freezing winds to record a 28-6 victory over UW-Eau Claire here Saturday afternoon.

While the snow had little effect on the passing of quarterback Dave Geissler, it did hinder the efforts of Eau Claire's All-American tailback Lee Weigel, held to just 71 yards to 28 attempts.

Despite the loss, Weigel did manage to crack the 1000-yard mark for the third straight season while becoming the WSUC's all-time leading ground gainer with 3,218 yards.

The win lifted the Pointers to a 4-2-1 record in the WSUC and 7-2-1 overall, but a 27-9 River Falls victory over Stout ended UWSP's hopes for the conference title. River Falls, now 8-0-1, will face the Pointers in the regular season finale for both teams this Saturday at Goerke Field.

The Pointers had three opportunities to score in the first quarter against Eau Claire, but place-kicker Kim Drake missed field goals of 24 and 40 yards, while an interception at the goal line stymied another scoring effort.

UWSP finally scored early in the second quarter after a Greg Dantoin interception—his eighth of the season—gave the Pointers possession at the Eau Claire 27 yard line. Geissler scored on a quarterback sneak five plays later, and Drake added the first of four conversions for a 7-0 lead.

The Pointers, following the goal line interception, took their next possession and drove 58 yards in eight plays for a 14-0 lead with just under three min-

utes left in the half.

With Weigel held to just 17 yards in 18 attempts in the first half, Eau Claire was unable to manage a single first down and never threatened to score before halftime.

The Pointers stretched their lead to 21-0 on their first possession of the third quarter. The 56-yard, nine play drive was capped by a nine yard completion from Geissler to Jim Lindholm on a quick slant over the middle that gave the Pointers a comfortable three touchdown margin.

Eau Claire, with the help of a pass interference penalty, managed a 49-yard, eight play drive resulting in their only score of the afternoon. A pass for the two-point conversion failed, leaving the score at 21-6 with 3:18 left in the game.

The Pointers recovered Eau Claire's onside kick, and five plays later added their final touchdown of the day with just 50 seconds remaining. Geissler again found Lindholm on a slant pattern, connecting for the score and a 28-6 final.

"We forced Eau Claire into a different type of offensive plan than what they wanted," commented coach D.J. LeRoy. "I thought this was the best total team effort we've had this season."

Team Statistics	Blugolds	Pointers
First downs	8	19
Rushes-yards	37-98	45-149
Passing yards	22	196
Total yards	130	345
Passes	16-3-1	28-18-3
Punts	9-25.5	3-44.0
Penalties-yards	2-24	4-50
UW-Eau Claire		0 0 0 0-0
UW-Stevens Point		0 14 7 1-28
Individuals Statistics		
Rushing (Blugolds)—Lee Weigel 28-71, Bob Gehaus 4-12, Golen Schiefelbus 1-4, Tim Kostroski 4-4.		
(Pointers)—Kevin Knuese 18-73, Dave Geissler 12-39, Mike Christman 15-37.		
Passing (Blugolds)—Bob Gehaus 3-16-20-14.		
(Pointers)—Dave Geissler 18-29-3196-3, Receiving (Blugolds)—Kyle Gottliebson 1-1-0, Golen Schiefelbus 1-1-0, Tim Kostroski 1-1-0.		
(Pointers)—Mike Christman 6-54-0, Jim Lindholm 5-45-2, Guy Otte 3-56-1, Kevin Knuese 3-35-0, Steve Twet 1-6-0.		

Cont. p. 19



P. Schanock photo

Fullback Kevin Knuese struggles for a first down during the second half of Saturday's game against Eau Claire.



Mike Christman heads for the corner on this run, but is met by a waiting Blugold.

Stickers end season at Nationals

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

WALTHAM, MA.—The UW-Stevens Point women's field hockey team had its season end abruptly when it fell 2-1 to Bentley College of Waltham, MA here Saturday. The loss came in the opening round of the NCAA Div. III National Field Hockey Championships.

In what was a classic contest between the two top teams, Bentley, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, took a 1-0 lead at the 25:50 mark of the first half. UWSP's top scorer, Kristen Kemmerling, knotted the score at 28:35 of the second half with a goal of her own. The game ended in a 1-1 tie as regulation time expired.

Both teams came out shooting

in the overtime period and Lady Pointer goalie Stephanie York, whose fine play in the contest attracted the attention of the spectators, denied Bentley several scoring opportunities. With just 2:25 left in the overtime period, however, Bentley sent the winning shot home.

Bentley dominated the game statistically, 31-6 in shots and 14-3 in penalty corners.

Bentley was an aggressive team that played a style of hockey that we had not seen much this season," commented Lady Pointer head coach Nancy Page. "They just came out and hit the ball hard and took as many shots as they possibly could."

While Page was disappointed with the loss, she was proud of her squad and praised the play

of York, who was credited with 23 saves.

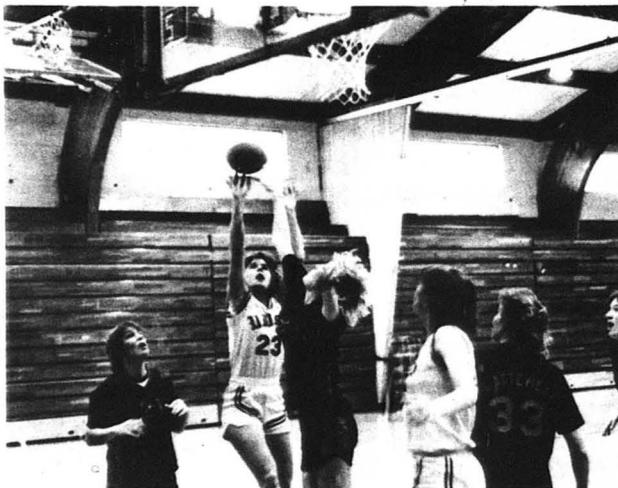
"Stephanie played the best game of her career. She was simply fantastic," said Page. "We had as much of a chance to win as they did, even though the statistics were lopsided. I'm very proud of this team. They gave it their best shot and that's all I could ask for."

Due to a lack of competition in the area, field hockey will be dropped as a varsity sport for the women. The sport competed at the varsity level since 1967 and compiled a record of 208-87-36, including an 18-3 mark this season. The team had three coaches in its history: Marjorie Spring (1967-70), Mary Jo Mullen (1971-73)—and Nancy Page (1974-85).

P. Schanock photo

Women cagers face rebuilding year, says Wunder

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter



Pointer file photo

The Pointers open the 1985 season on November 23.

The UWSP women's basketball team will open its season Saturday, November 23, at St. Mary's College of Winona. The women have 22 games scheduled this year, nine of which will be played at home.

The team has undergone several changes this year, the most obvious one being a new head coach. Linda Wunder was hired to take on the women's basketball responsibilities. Wunder, who is originally from the Milwaukee area, played Collegiate Division I basketball for four years and has previous coaching experience at the collegiate level.

Another change for the women is that they will be playing a double round robin with each conference team. This is the first time the team will have played a home and away series in which they will have the opportunity to play each school at an even advantage.

There are several key players on the team this year. Returning from last season are Sonja Sorenson, Amy Gradecki and Dina Rasmussen, who led the team in scoring. Karla and Mary Miller will return after the volleyball season ends. Karla missed last season due to a stress fracture.

Karla Miller is a senior this year and is one of the three co-captains for the team. She was voted most valuable player in the 1983-84 season as well as making the All-Conference-First Team. Miller averaged 15.9 points per game and was ranked

11th by the NCAA Division III schools in field goal percentage.

Dina Rasmussen, senior and co-captain, played her first season with the Lady Pointers last year. Rasmussen transferred to Stevens Point from UW-Marathon. She led the team in field goals with 110 and averaged 11.4 points per game.

Amy Gradecki is a junior and also a co-captain for the team. Gradecki was the second leading scorer with 106 field goals, and averaged 11.6 points per game. She also led the conference in free throw percentage with 84

percent.

Sonja Sorenson, a sophomore, transferred from Whitewater and joined the team late last season. The 5'11" center averaged 18.1 points per game, sec-

ond highest in the conference, and was third in rebounds with 136.

Mary Miller, also a sophomore, shot 78 percent from the line in free throws. This was the

second highest percentage on the team (behind Gradecki) as well as third highest in the conference. Miller averaged 10.6 points per game and was second on the team in rebounds with 98.

Although the team will have to wait for two key players from volleyball as well as overcome the change in coaching styles from last year, she feels the team will be okay. This is a rebuilding year with the goal in mind being to lay a foundation for the years ahead. "No matter how many wins or losses we have, I'd be happy to know we were in every ball game," said Wunder. "I can handle losing to a team that has better ability more than to lose to a team that has less or comparable ability and lose because of a lack of effort."

Flexibility will play a major role in the team's success. The women have worked hard at practice in learning different offenses and defenses. "Teams will have to scout us this year," said Wunder, "or else be surprised when they play us because we may not do the same thing twice."

The first home game is Tuesday, December 3. The Lady Pointers will host Eau Claire in a conference game beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Berg gym.

Spikers finish 2nd in WWIAC

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff reporter

It might have been cold outside the Kolf Center in Oshkosh due to the year's first snowfall, but inside, the Pointer women's volleyball team was red-hot, until the final game.

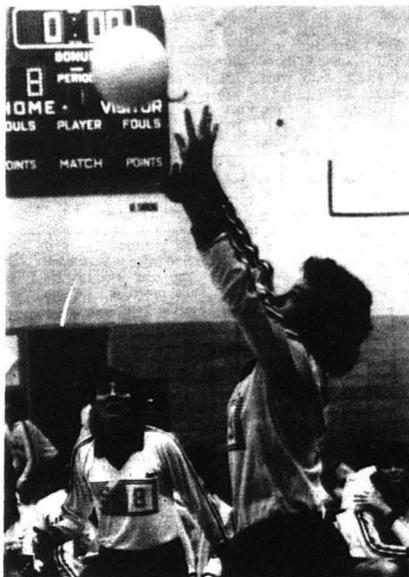
Stevens Point entered the weekend with a 17-0 conference record and was the top choice to win the conference championship. But after sweeping their first four games of the tournament, the Pointers dropped two straight to La Crosse, finishing second in the WWIAC conference.

The Pointers started off with victories over UW-Eau Claire, 15-10, 13-15, 15-4 and UW-Oshkosh, 15-8, 15-4. During the Oshkosh game Coach Nancy Schoen felt her team needed a lift. "When I put Mary Miller into the game it gave us the necessary boost to take care of Oshkosh," stated Schoen. "Even though she has been out (with an injury) and only contributed a little bit, the women started playing with unity."

Ruth Donner led the Lady Spikers in the two games with 23 spike kills, while Carol Larson had 66 set assists for spikes.

Victories over UW-Whitewater 15-13, 15-3 and UW-River Falls, 15-9, 15-13, propelled the Pointer spikers into the championship game against La Crosse.

After La Crosse won the first game, 15-13, the Pointers staked a 15-14 lead and a chance for victory. A crucial call on a ball that was out of bounds went against the Lady Spikers. The momentum shifted and the In-



P. Schanock photo

The Lady Spikers managed a 2nd place finish at the conference tourney last Saturday.

dians took a 17-15 decision and the conference title.

Coach Schoen felt the line call was the turning point.

"We had a shot at tying it up one game apiece and the line call brought the team down. The ball was clearly out of bounds; it was just a terrible call."

"I was disappointed in our finish. We had the chances against

La Crosse to put it (the championship) away but we just didn't get the breaks," added Schoen.

"It's always difficult coming in as the top team in the conference, but we played hard and determined. I still think we're the better team."

Cont. p. 19

Angelfish lose to EC

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team lost its first dual meet of the young 1985-86 season to UW-Eau Claire, 43-72, but managed to qualify three swimmers in five events for the NAIA National meet in Spokane, WA., this March.

Earning the trip to Spokane were Jan Gelwicks in the 200 individual medley, 100 freestyle, and 200 breaststroke; Kathy Frohberg in the 200 butterfly; and co-captain Laura Adee in the 200 backstroke.

Gelwicks, a freshman, also set a new UWSP women's record in the 200 individual medley by winning the event with a time of 2:18.8.

The only other blue ribbon finishes in the meet for Stevens Point were another by Gelwicks, this time in 200 breaststroke, 2:40.5; and Frohberg's effort in the 200 butterfly, which she won in a time of 2:22.9.

Scoring second place points for the Lady Pointers were the 400 medley relay team of Dorothy Murray, Michelle Thomas, Kathy Frohberg, and Roxie Fink, 4:25.9; Pam Steinbach in the 50 freestyle, :26.2; Gelwicks in the 100 freestyle, :56.36; and

the 400 freestyle relay team of Fink, Adee, Lynn Palmquist, and Steinbach, 3:53.0.

Earning third in their events were Adee in the 1,000 freestyle, 12:05.4; Kathy Moore, 200 freestyle, 2:07.5; Fink, 50 freestyle, :26.54; and Jill Van Dien, one meter optional and required diving with scores of 169.60 and 125.00, respectively.

Also taking third were Teri Calchera in the 100 freestyle, :57.48; Adee, 200 backstroke, 2:28.03; Deb Hadler, 500 freestyle, 5:54.8; and Moore, 200 breaststroke, 2:44.7.

Coach Carol Huettig was impressed with the Lady Pointers' effort against the perennially tough Blugolds.

"I'm incredibly proud of the effort my team gave today," said Huettig. "Eau Claire has been consistently ranked among the top three teams in the NAIA and today we proved we belong up there with the best in the nation."

Huettig named both Gelwicks and Frohberg as this week's most valuable performers, while diver Dawn Lallemond received most improved honors.

The Lady Pointers will be back in the tank again this Saturday, November 16, when they travel to UW-Stout for a co-ed dual meet.

Grapplers place three in tourney

by UWSP Sports Information Office

Jeff Williams led the Pointers, taking a third place in the 177 pound Silver Division, while teammate Barry Gilbeck captured fourth place in the same division. Gerald King also turned in a fine performance as he finished fourth in the 134

pound Silver Division. Head coach Duane Groshek was pleased with his entire team's overall performance, but singled out freshmen Rick Swan and Mike Hawpetloss along with junior John Noble for their strong showing.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Groshek. "The experience and confidence gained should pay dividends in future meets."

The Pointer wrestling team will return to action Saturday, November 16, as they travel to the Northern Michigan Invitational.

P. Schunock photo



Two wrestlers go at it during the Stevens Point Invitational Wrestling Tourney.

This space contributed as a public service.

THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING ON NOV. 21

Join the Great American Smokeout Thursday, November 21. Quit for one day and you might quit for good.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Dogfish cont.

little tired and that showed itself in this meet."

Blair named Fish, Brumbaugh, Trent Westphal, and Thoma as Dogfish of the Week.

The Pointers return to action again this Saturday as they head to UW-Stout for another co-ed dual meet beginning at 1 p.m.

Hockey cont.

They travel to UW-Eau Claire Thursday and return home to host Uwe Blugolds on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Willett Arena.

POINTER SPORTS CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 15
ICE HOCKEY at UW-Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY at NCAA Regionals, Rock Island, IL, 12 p.m.
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY at NCAA Regionals, Rock Island, IL, 11 a.m.
ICE HOCKEY v.s. EAU CLAIRE (H), K.B. Willett Arena, 7:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL v.s. RIVER FALLS (H), Goerke Field, 2:00 p.m.
MEN'S and WOMEN'S SWIMMING at Stout
WRESTLING at Northern Michigan Invite

Tuesday, Nov. 19
WOMEN'S SWIMMING at Oshkosh

Football cont.

The Pointers, who face conference champion River Falls at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, still have an opportunity for a post-season berth in the playoffs. To qualify, however, they must first beat River Falls, which is presently unbeaten in the WSUC.

Volleyball cont.

La Crosse had failed to defeat the Pointers in two previous meetings this year.

The Lady Spikers played the weekend without the services of Sheri Scheu, the third leading spiker on the squad, who injured her ankle in practice last Thursday. Behind the team trainer's advice, Coach Schoen opted to reduce Scheu's duties to serving, but she should be in top shape for the national tournament in two weeks.

"Sheri being out really hurt us, as it is we're not a team with a lot of bench strength. But with Mary (Miller) playing it was like sacrificing one for the other," commented Schoen.

Four Pointers who were main figures in helping the Lady Pointers to a 21-1 record in the conference were named to the all-conference team. Captain Carol Larson (1311 set assists) Karla Miller (a team high 492 spike kills) and Ruth Donner (426 kills and 96 percent serving) were all repeat selections, while Sheri Scheu (248 kills) was honored for the first time. All are seniors except Scheu.

The Pointer spikers, who have a 44-14 season mark and are ranked 11th nationally, will return to action in two weeks after receiving a national tournament invitation. Times and places for the tourney have not yet been decided.



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"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

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U.S. Department of Transportation



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4. Sat. Night Rugby Happy Hour 7-10 p.m. \$3.00

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BY: TKE

Fire safety, cont.

someone been injured or killed in the Hyer Hall fire. It's unfortunate that it took an actual fire to uncover the failure in our fire safety procedure. I can only hope, however, that the right people have learned a valuable lesson and that necessary steps will be taken to insure the safety of campus residents. Next time, more than a room may be burned.

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Occupations, cont.

for listings of the field you are interested in. Trade and professional journals are valuable sources of information. You can also write to specific trade and professional associations for additional research material.

TO INTERVIEW FOR INFORMATION

There is no better source for factual, realistic career information than people who work in your field of interest. Don't be hesitant about asking for the time of an important executive. If she enjoys her work, Ms.

Goose, of The Nursery Co., will be flattered by your desire to learn about her enterprise, and be happy to answer any question you may have.

TO IDENTIFY PEOPLE TO INTERVIEW

Start with a list of people you already know who might serve as contacts. This is your personal referral network. Ask around! Also, try to recall speakers you heard, people you've read about, etc. If you can't get the name of a contact in your field, call the organization and ask who is in charge of a particular department.

Hazards cont.

and runs through the computer line to Protective Services, indicating to that office the situation."

P: "Do these halls with the computer hook-up have automatic sound alarms or does the activated indicator light simply alert Protective Services?"

I: "No alarm sounds, just a warning shows up on Protective Services' computer. Officers are sent to the hall immediately."

P: "How well does this computer system work?"

I: "It is very touchy. Cigarettes, humidity, etcetera, set it off."

P: "In effect, only six halls have an automatic fire detector system hooked up to Protective Services via a computer, and the others simply rely on someone spotting the fire and manually pulling the Red Pull boxes which sets the bells off."

I: "Correct. And what's worse, Nelson Hall is not one of those connected. Nelson Hall is a fire trap."

P: "Why was the computer system hooked up to only six halls?"

I: "It was a test. They picked the six halls where they were getting the most false alarms in. That system has been in effect since sometime last spring."

The information just revealed does not end here. Other hazards have been uncovered as a result of the Hyer Hall fire and will be dealt with in future issues, such as parking hazards and lack of safety checks.

Start, cont.

So, get in on the ground floor of this profit maker now. Shares in my college will start at \$50 apiece. And I'll be shooting for a listing on the New York Stock Exchange. Better hurry. Education is the growth industry of the future.

Exhibit, cont.

collections.

The exhibition will be on display through November 30 in the Edna Carlsen Gallery located in the Fine Arts Center. I highly recommend that you take a break from your everyday schedule and enter this world of rich visual delights. This is healthy nourishment for the soul, non-fattening, and costs you nothing but a little of your time.

Landowners, cont.

vens Point 54481; Vilas County—Courthouse, Eagle River 54521; Wood County—DNR, Room 118, 1681 2nd Avenue, South, Wisconsin Rapids 54494.

In addition, landowners may obtain application forms from their University of Wisconsin-Extension Office, Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Written requests for applications should include a self-addressed, business-size envelope.

As a final note, Beaufaux says private owners should closely evaluate their project. Beaufaux says it is illegal to use state nursery stock for landscaping purposes. If the proposed planting is ornamental or landscape in nature, landowners should purchase their stock from a private nursery.

Computer, cont.

graphic and administrative subsystems for catalogers and staff.

Patricia Paul, part of the library staff who helped to bring OCLC to the university, emphasizes that, "The LS/2000 will be an asset to you, the student." Of particular benefit is the on-line card catalog, which will virtually eliminate the card catalog presently in use. Students and faculty will be able to research and access materials needed not only in the LRC itself, but also

directly from terminals in residence halls and elsewhere on campus. At some point, the various UW systems may be linked directly together, also.

The LS/2000 will be obtained in late 1986 or early 1987. Once the system is installed, however, it must be plugged into OCLC's computer bank in Ohio to load and index itself. "We're looking at four to seven months of 20-hour days that the computer needs to become functional," says Pat Paul. "If all goes well, we're shooting for June 1, 1987."

SGA, cont.

sion of their constitution to the senate for approval. The SIASEFIs were under a one week suspension until they could clarify certain wording in their constitution.

One point that needed to be cleared up was whether or not the SIASEFIs were actually considered a fraternity. Under the changes, the SIASEFIs are now considered a fraternal organization. Johnson noted the difference between a fraternity and fraternal organizations is minimal, but it is enough that the SIASEFI's don't have to change any of their policies, as thought at first.

Also, reported damage in the University Center caused by the SIASEFI's had been properly taken care of according to Bob Busch, manager of the University Center, so no further action was taken by the senate on that complaint.

Student Regent Bill

On November 20, 1985, Governor Earl will sign a bill that will place two students on the UW System Board of Regents. Johnson said student government is considering sending some representatives to Madison on this day, and also said there will be discussion on nominating a UWSF representative for one of the positions.

New Organizations

In final action, SGA formally recognized three new student groups. AIKIDO is a new group formed to recognize the nonviolent uses of the martial arts. Toastmasters, a national organization, will give students the opportunity to polish their speaking abilities in forensics-type competitions. Finally, the former No Nukes Is Good Nukes has been recognized under the new title of Student Nuclear Information Forum (S.N.I.F.)

Nongame, cont.

the field of nongame species continues to grow. In a recent DNR pamphlet, equal rights for all animals are stressed, but public interest in nongame management and preservation programs are emphasized as "essential." With continuing public support hunters, nature hikers, anglers, birdwatchers and photographers will continue to enjoy the unique and valuable animals we call nongame.

Leopold, cont.

wield all tools. It knows that their men thus determine, by their manner of thinking and wishing, whether it is worth while to wield any.

November is, for many reasons, the month for the axe. It is warm enough to grind an axe without freezing, but cold enough to fell a tree in comfort. The leaves are off the hardwoods, so that one can see just how the branches intertwine, and what growth occurred last summer. Without this clear view of treetops, one cannot be sure which tree, if any, needs felling for the good of the land.

Experts?, cont.

victory for the home team just yet, though, because while your pre-hunt preparations may have ensured that you will be extremely uncomfortable during your foray, they don't entirely account for the possibility of seeing game.

To get rid of this variable, it always helps to make a lot of noise in the woods. If it's been hot and arid for awhile, your sores crunching on the dry leaves and twigs will do an admirable job. Regardless of your footwear, however, a shrill

scream should be emitted every now and then, just to let game know where you are so they can adjust their positions accordingly.

Should you get tired while hunting, what with your head-long dashing and shrill screaming and all, just go to sleep. Find a large tree to sit under and let your dreams carry you away. Hunting success is remarkably low while sleeping, as I can attest. On every opening day for the past several years, dawn has found me dead to the world. I have yet to fill my lard-

er with wild meat while asleep, and if you use this technique correctly, it is doubtful that you will either.

It would be nice if I could continue to write and advise you, but this article was written expressly so that you may use the knowledge it contains. The thing to do now is to make your preparations and formulate your strategies in hopes that they will be nonproductive when the magical day arrives. Good luck, and I'll see you in the woods on opening day. I'll be the one without the gun.

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POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight



Thursday and Friday, November 14 & 15

"Desperately Seeking Susan"—For all you Madonna fans, this is your chance to see your favorite "Material Girl" in her film debut. Madonna plays Susan, a free-spirited opportunist whose whirlwind lifestyle lands her in hot water. Roberta, a kooky New Jersey housewife, follows Susan's life through a series of personal ads placed by a young man "desperately seeking Susan." The result is a madcap chase through the streets of New York. UAB will show this film both nights at 7 and 9:15 in the UC-PBR.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 & 20

"Wild Strawberries"—An elderly, respected doctor recalls his life in memories and dreams on a journey to receive an honorary degree. Confronted by his

daughter-in-law's accusations of emotional coldness, the doctor comes to grips with the bitterness he has harbored for a lifetime. Showing both nights at 7:30 and 9:30 in room 333 of the Comm. building.

and Friday at Eau Claire. Again the opponent will be the Blue-golds, but this time the Pointers will have the home ice advantage, so stop over at the arena and cheer on the Pointer hockey team. Face off time is 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Saturday, November 16

Pointer Football—The Pointers are coming off a big win over UW-Eau Claire last week and will go up against UW-River Falls this week in WSUC conference action. Once again, the Pointers will be backed by the aerial attack of Dave Geissler. It looks to be another snowy weekend in Point so bundle up and catch all the action at Goerke Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

Ice Hockey—The Pointer pucksters return to the Willet Arena after meeting UW-Eau Claire for games both Thursday

Watch for the in-depth deer season preview in the Outdoor Section of next week's Pointer

Friday, November 15
Hypnotist Tom DeLuca—UAB welcomes back the talented and funny Tom DeLuca to the UWSP campus. DeLuca has appeared at Point many times before and has always been a hit. He is one of the few men able to blend comic parody with the art of hypnosis. DeLuca draws on his master's Degree in Psychology and his years of experience as a clinical hypno-therapist to entertain, amuse and educate his audience. Newsweek said of DeLuca . . . "One of the most requested acts on college campuses today." DeLuca will be performing in the UC-PBR from 9-11 p.m. Cost is only \$1.50 with a UWSP ID or \$2.50 without.

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

Date: November 22-23
Sponsored by Career Services. Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.
Stop by 134 Main Building, or call 346-3136 for further information.

APPLETON PAPERS, INC.

Date: November 20
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors for positions as Process Engineer. Sign up in Paper Science Department for interviews conducted in Career Services.

AMERICAN CYANAMID

Date: November 21
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors. Sign up and interviews conducted in the Paper Science Department.
PEACE CORPS
Date: November 21-22

Location: Recruiter will be in UC Concourse both days, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Individual interviews will be conducted in the Career Services Office November 22 - sign up required for appointment. All majors, especially those with science - related backgrounds (soils and fisheries majors in particular). A film describing the Peace Corps experience will be shown Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in the Blue Room, UC.

CONSOLIDATED PAPERS

Date: December 3-4
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors. Sign up in the Paper Science Department in interviews in Career Services.

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Date: December 11-12
Recruiter will be in UC Concourse both days from 9:00-3:00. All majors. No sign up necessary.

for sale

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

FOR SALE: Woman's Schwinn Continental Bike, new tune-up and tires. Cheap! White nurse shoes, size 7. Call 344-2139 for Julienne.

FOR SALE: White UWSP Jacket (medium) on sale for \$25 or best offer. Only 2 months old. In interested call 346-5991 and ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: Chief Bow Brand new, never used. 29" to 31" draw, 50-60 lbs. String length, 37". Call Bill at 345-0225 if interested.

FOR SALE: Furniture—reasonable prices. Includes desk, chest and drawers, antique ash bed and denture table, and wrought iron bed. Call 457-2062.

FOR SALE: Sansui R-610 digital receiver, preset stations, black and silver. Call Todd at 346-3252.

FOR SALE: Browning compound bow, excellent condition, call 345-6396.

FOR SALE: NORDICA Ski Boots. women's size 6 1/2-7. Black with red trim. 1985 racing model. In good performing condition. Bought new last season for \$250, asking \$130. Call 345-6211 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Ladies size 6-6 1/2 Hansen Ski Boots. Still in good

condition. \$25 or best offer. Call 345-6211.

for rent

FOR RENT: Large double for two females. Available second semester. Very nice house. Only \$575 per semester plus utilities. Call 341-2824 or 341-1119.

FOR RENT: One female needed to sublease for 2nd semester. Single room in large house-2 blocks from campus. \$575 plus utilities. Contact Kathy at 341-2077.

FOR RENT: One female needed to sub-lease a double room, in an upstairs apartment for 4, second semester. \$650 a semester. 4 blocks from campus. Call Barb at 344-5657.

FOR RENT: To sublet two single rooms, pay \$130 a month each in house shared by three others. Close to campus and square. Call 344-5612.

FOR RENT: Space for one in double room. \$575 for second semester. Price includes heat and hot water. Only 5-6 blocks from campus. Call 341-4637.

FOR RENT: Terrific house for 4 people, available for 2nd semester. \$505/semester plus utilities, garage and driveway space, washer and dryer in basement. 1901 Division, call 341-5284 and ask for Marie, Carmen, Judy, or Cindy. Call today!

FOR RENT: Nice upper flat. Warm 2-bedroom apartment for 4 people. \$605 semester. Lots of parking. 1909 Division St. Call 341-5284.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment one mile from campus. Three vacancies, \$560/semester. Call Tom at 341-5437.

FOR RENT: Apartment 2 bedroom-male or female. One and one half blocks from campus, heat and water included, laundry facilities. Available December 29, call Lori or Bill at 341-7398.

wanted

WANTED: Responsible commuter who is willing to share driving 3-5 times per week. Kellner Area, preferably Co. Hwy. W toward Co. Hwy. F. Call Sharon at -2637 or 325-3827.

WANTED: YOUNG LIFE—Starting a new club in Stevens Point. Looking for Alumni to become leaders. If interested please call 344-1490.

WANTED: One non-smoking female to share 2-bedroom apartment with student for second semester. \$150 month (includes utilities). Close to campus. Call Laura at 345-0455.

WANTED: Two females to sublet a nice house for 2nd semester. 5 blocks from campus, single rooms, \$490/semester plus

utilities. If interested please contact Pat or Karen at 344-4070.

WANTED: One male to rent double room. \$575 for second semester. Price includes heat and hot water. Call 341-4637.

WANTED: Subletter for second semester. Good house with reasonable costs. Good roommates and quiet atmosphere. Must see. Must go. Contact Tod H. at 344-1958.

WANTED: Off Campus Students: Feed the hungry on World Hunger Day—Wed., Nov. 20. Bring a non-perishable food item to our booth in the UC concourse on the 20th. Proceeds will go to Operation Bootstrap to feed Stevens Point's hungry people. Sponsored by UWSP Interfaith Council.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

EMPLOYMENT: TYPISTS—\$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

lost & found

LOST: Men's gold wedding band. Inscription on inside. Lost down on square last Friday night, Nov. 8th. If found please call 341-8042. A \$10 reward will be given.

Lost: One male roommate at the end of the semester. If you'd like to take his place in a single room only 2 blocks from campus, call 345-2379. Ask for Wally.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't miss it! The last SAF General Meeting of the semester is being held Wed., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the U.C. Speaking will be Lee Bialozyuski on "Forestry in Finland" and Patricia Peightal on "Opportunities in the Forest Industry". Everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The men's and women's cross country teams would like to thank the Student Government for their support in our efforts to represent the university in national competition. Thank you! Members of Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Frogs are a hot, special band from Milwaukee. Hear them on 90 FM and see them this Sat. at the U.C. Encore. Time is 8:00 and cost is \$3. All ages are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The Stories in the Stars." Come enjoy an evening at the Planetarium and Observatory with viewing and interpretation of constellations, planets and Halley's Comet. Meet at the Planetarium in the Science Building Monday, November 18th at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by EENA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to find out what it takes to succeed in an interview and get that first job? Join the Personnel/Management Club on Wed., Nov. 13 at 5:45 p.m. in the Mitchell room, UC where a speaker from the Recruiting/Personnel Dept. at Sentry Insurance will be addressing those particular objectives. Everyone is welcome. Hope to see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come celebrate the earth! There will be an Earthweek "brainstorm-

ing" meeting tonight at 6:00 in A202 Science. We need lots of people to help with this celebration. Sponsored by EENA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5592 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention CNR students! Interested in spending 6 weeks next summer studying Germany's and Poland's problems and programs first hand? A general information meeting regarding the international environmental studies seminar to Germany and Poland will be held Wed., Nov. 20 at 6:00 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Dr. Michael Gross will present slide program and information about the seminar.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PRSSA knows that everybody loves pizza and will satisfy the between class munchies on November 18, 20, 21 and 22. Come to the Collins lobby between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to enjoy pizza by the slice. Sponsored by PRSSA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PRSSA is sponsoring a Christmas Ornament Sale December 2nd-6th in the UC Concourse and would appreciate ornament donations. Please contact Karen at 344-6074. Thanks for your support.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All PRS-SA members are urged to attend the next business meeting on Tuesday, November 19, at 4:45 p.m. in the UC Communications room. Account executives should meet there at 4:15.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student Government Association will be accepting applications for a Senate position until Friday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. Applicants must be students carrying at least 6.0 credits and have at least a 2.0 gpa with at least 2 semesters left on campus. Applicants from any college will be considered.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student Discount Cards are now available to all UWSP students and can be picked up in the Student Government Office. The discount cards, a courtesy of your Student Government, enables students to receive a discount on purchases and services at local establishments.

ANNOUNCEMENT: To all ACT Executive Board members! Don't forget that Charlotte Baruch will be giving some helpful hints on writing newsletter articles tonight at our meeting in the Turner Room of the University Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: JAZZ. Leigh-William Pezet, a jazz musician from Detroit, will be at the Peace Center on Saturday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m. for a lecture demonstration on the various forms of jazz and where they came from. Starting with the roots of jazz in Africa, he'll lead us up through the years via New Orleans, Kansas City, Chicago, to this very day. Don't miss it! Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: To all Executive Board and Leadership Council members of A.C.T. Our meeting will be held in the Blue Room of the UC tonight at 5:45. We hope to see you there. We have lots to talk about.

ANNOUNCEMENT: More Jazz. Sunday, November 17, at 10:30 a.m. Leigh-William Pezet and other jazz musicians will lead a Jazz Worship Service at Peace Campus Center. Get to the Peace Center early so that you won't miss a minute of the excitement. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Comm.

ANNOUNCEMENT: To all Program Coordinators and Tu-

tor coordinators in A.C.T. Don't forget to pick up a post-evaluation sheet for yourself as well as your volunteers. These may be picked up at the A.C.T. office and are due no later than Monday, November 25. This is a great chance to evaluate your program.

personals

PERSONAL: To the Main St. Moller! Thanks for your fast emergency assistance when I had my little mishap. It was very much appreciated. Your V.B. Last Lady.

PERSONAL: Laura & Dee: "Eh, Ratonito, you're a dead man!" A.Z.

PERSONAL: Kim Sue Wet. Hogs and Kisses from a couple of Dill smacks.

PERSONAL: Roomies, crickets and Joleney: Thanks for taking care of me last week while I was confined to the couch. The little things you did for me were greatly appreciated. I'm so lucky to have friends like you! Luv ya, KD.

PERSONAL: (Hyer) Dale-How's life as an altar boy? Mary Jeanne.

PERSONAL: Sharon Gladys: Happy 21st Birthday! No more playboy bunny or naughty Devil costumes for you. P.S. It's your turn to bake a pizza for 9 hours. Love your roomies, Tammy Rae and Kathy Jean.

PERSONAL: Debbie M.: have you seen the king? I like your shirt. . .Wally. Would you care to join me for orange juice and bread? Get out of my life, Love Jude.

PERSONAL: John: Forget about the squirrel. I don't want it anymore. Why don't you just shoot it and eat it? Caroline.

PERSONAL: Kieran—are you a cardinal? You Betcha. Mary.

PERSONAL: Hyer Pezey and Joe Joe. So wheat! That so taboo dude. Best friend forever: Verty and Kinky.

PERSONAL: Hi Sweetie! I love you lots and I'm glad you'll be coming home with me this weekend! Your little Squish.

PERSONAL: Daytona and Spring Break are awaiting you. Don't miss the informational meeting in the UC Wisconsin Room on November 25 at 7 p.m.

PERSONAL: Julie N: Here's your personal. Use and abuse lately? I hope not. . .well, not too much anyway.

PERSONAL: Am—I'm sorry I missed your fun weekend. Too bad you're going to miss one too. I'll miss you, you're the best roommate ever. (It's not hard to top "The Elf") Love Debbi.

PERSONAL: To the Beacon: Any more adjustments needed? I would love to make them—alterations are my specialty. Thankx for the Sat. night talk. I needed it—MD.

PERSONAL: Greg—We're so excited!! Your 3 o'clock buddies.

PERSONAL: Room 209 Pray: Ron—did you ever get the feeling like someone's watching ya? I would! Luv, your secret admirer.

PERSONAL: Steven P. Sanders: Thanks so much for being a special part of my life. Without you, who knows? I love you. xoxo Kathy Jo. P.S. When are you going to shave?

PERSONAL: Toddler, I'm sorry I've been so crabby lately. I'll try to be nicer. I don't want you to ever be in Mark's situation. I love you sooo much, Debs.

PERSONAL: Burp!! You'll never get me without reciprocation. I'll always get you back, just wait Q-Bert. P.S. I know you're blushing!

PERSONAL: Jeri, hang in there. Only a few more weeks of school then you can take a break. But, if you need help, just call. . .Mr. Frippet.

PERSONAL: This ones for you Honey: This weekend was too much fun. Without question you have won, my heart I give to you, believe my love is true. Thanks Babe! Tina.

PERSONAL: Hi you Sloats! I hope my snow and pitas make it to Flo-Mo! Have fun at the dance-miss you kilos (I'm the Metric). A big LDH for y'all. Love, your weekend roommate.

PERSONAL: Tammy (or should I call you Bubbles?), it's Thursday! A to Z

PERSONAL: Joan and Jay: Happy birthday to you both. Get ready to party hard tonight! Lisa.

PERSONAL: AZ. Well another Thursday night is here. Can we keep up this tradition? Tammy.



For those long, quiet nights of winter...
give a book for Christmas.

UNIVERSITY STORE, university center 346-3431

UAB Travel



is pleased to present two
spring break trips for your enjoyment

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND



\$235⁰⁰ per person includes

- Round trip motorcoach transportation via motorcoach from your area
- 7 nights accommodations in beautiful condos on South Padre Island—tennis—great pool and party area
- Poolside Welcome Party with free refreshments
- Optional tours to Mexico—deep sea fishing—water slide—Confederate Air Force Base

on the tip
of Texas'
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Trip Information Meeting on Nov. 25th
in UC Wisconsin Room at 7 p.m.

\$235.00 ↑

Daytona Beach

\$215⁰⁰ per person includes

- ★ Round trip motorcoach transportation
- ★ 8 days/7 nights at Kings Inn Oceanfront Hotel
- ★ "Welcome-To-Daytona Party" with music and free refreshments
- ★ Full program of activities and optional excursions
- ★ Contests arranged with various sponsors on the pool deck

For signup and information:

Dec. 3, 4, 5 University Center Concourse, after
Dec. 5th Campus Activities Office. Or call 346-2412.

MARCH 21st-30th