Is A‘firm’ative Action enough at UWSP?

by Joanne Davis

Affirmative Action means going beyond mere compliance with the law. The title of the acting Affirmative Action Officer who deals with discrimination and sexual harassment at UWSP is "Affirmative Action Officer (who deals with sexual harassment)" — a tendency to minimize the seriousness of it (sexual harassment), rather than to call attention to it.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate is in the process of reassessing the Affirmative Action and Officer's positions at this university. Williams said that these positions will be evaluated and reviewed and then the decision will be made if any changes will be made. Then applications for the new Affirmative Action Officer will be accepted.

What does this mean to UWSP students? According to Williams, there is a very good probability that the officer's position will be only part-time in the future. Deans and other department heads will probably be sharing the officer's responsibilities.

"My main aim is to slightly decentralize the position. The Affirmative Action Officer is the person students, faculty and staff turn to with their problems of discrimination on all levels or with cases of sexual harassment," said Williams. Williams stressed the importance of the position saying, "It's extremely important for students to know what's out there for them...we probably need to do something more for students to make them aware of their rights.

In addressing the issue of sexual harassment on this campus, Helen Van Proyen, Director of Student Employment, affirmed that there have been abuses in the system.

"I've observed that the Affirmative Action Committee (AAC) has been looking at the need for fully informing faculty and administration of the required AAC rules and regulations. In my view, I feel that we're on the right track," Van Proyen said.

To educate the university community, special presentations by people acquainted with the law, regarding what is proper and how to avoid the "ambiguous" areas, will be held throughout the year beginning in early to mid-October. These are being held in the effort of a centralization in the awareness of sexual harassment and other problems faced by minorities and women.

Van Proyen, also a member of the Affirmative Action Committee, stressed the importance of "making everyone aware of what the committee's position is. We want to touch all bases and keep people informed.

A good of Affirmative Action seemingly should be adopted by everyone...to change people's behavior and modify their attitudes" regarding sexual harassment in the university setting. Williams commented, "There has been a cultural bias (in regarding harassment) and it's difficult to shift.

In light of previous occurrences, Williams stressed that the 1986 change is brought against a person, "We are not in a position to say the person is guilty before the courts have acted. In response to the community's reaction, she explained that the chancellor takes any needed measures until the courts settle matters.

Guidelines regarding Affirmative Action and sexual harassment can be obtained from that 113 Old Main, or in Personnel, 113 Old Main. The Women's Resource Center in Nelson Hall can also provide further information regarding this subject.

Finally, Williams urges students or others to take role of objectionable actions, gestures, or phrases they feel may constitute sexual harassment. Write down the location, time, and parties involved. "We're here to do the best job possible" in terms of helping, she added.

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Merchant dubs mall "The Berlin Wall"

by Linda Batkin
Staff Reporter

When students hear the name "Seven Points" they usually think of many things: the shopping mall, the "Berlin square" — better known as Public Square — and the new CenterPoint Mall. For business people the name "Seven Points" signifies hard work and income, reconstruction of Main Street and prospects of growth.

For the past two years, the reconstruction of Main Street was nothing but a chaotic turnaround for most students and business people in the downtown area. They have used it to have a lot of college students come for jackets, vests, shoes or hiking boots, and because of the construction, business just went down. They (students) didn't like to jump over sandpiles, and not knowing how to get there," said Grace Simkowitz, co-owner of the Point Surplus Store. "They avoided the downtown totally. Every day a different street would be closed down, and the streets were poorly marked," Simkowitz added.

Along with students getting frustrated climbing over sandpiles, many business people were disappointed with the city's methods of reconstruction. David Friday, parking for Harris Pumphomes, Inc., said, "One morning I got here and I couldnt even get in the building; there were deep moats blocking front and back entrances.

Furthermore, Friday has learned not to trust the city.

"The Engineering Department was lying left and right. I had to lose my temper to straighten them out. In fact, I threatened them with obtaining court orders if they didn’t follow orders," Friday said.

Methods of reconstruction were not dealt with at a loss to many business. "During the construction, business was way down. We are still trying to pay back the money that we borrowed from them," said Rick Meyer, owner of the Square Wheel.

Along with local business establishments in the square, farmers are experiencing a drastic reduction in business since their relocation from Highway 10 to Main Street. "This is a nice place but runs poor. In the morning there's some parking, but my customers are not coming," said Nelson Ertman, a fifteen year veteran. "I've seen people with boats can't make the turn," Gawlik said. Since the reconstruction of Main Street and the opening of the new mall, many local establishments haven't yet noticed any significant changes in business. "I don't think it's (the mall) affecting anything. When they turn up the streets it affected business," said Lee Loyd, part-owner of Gardin's Pharmacy.

A list of negative comments were heard regarding the new mall, according to many business owners. "Many people of the Penney's building the Berlin Wall," Friday said. Now that the farmer's market has relocated to the square, access to the market has been restricted for many, according to Ester Gawlik, a fifteen year veteran. "I've noticed drops in business; tourists don't come. Campers and visitors accounted mostly for the growing demand for day care by faculty, staff, and students. The program will take place sometime between October and December.

Ron Bergstrom, Director of Student Life Facilities Projects, affirmed that when the Student Life area next to the Day Care Center is completed, the decision to move was made final.

According to Bergstrom, the construction is running only four weeks behind the projected time schedule. An eight-week delay is considered average.

The work on Nelson Hall started after Memorial Day of this year to "keep disruption to a minimum," Bergstrom added. Remodeling, electrical and plumbing work on the space being done by the University through the Physical Plant's provided labor force (students and otherwise).

Fred Godfrey, Director of Center for the past eight years, said that the space will be fully completed. Currently, the Center is able to care for 40 children.

In the new location, 70 children will be the new maximum allowed to enroll. "We had 65 children this year, the waiting list at the beginning of this fall," Sprague quoted. The rising number of non-traditional students enrolled at UWSP as well as the growth of UWSP, according to Godfrey, will place the center in a position of needing more students and faculty and to take care of 80 children. "It takes a flexible schedule for (Center) staff, this program was designed for students and faculty and their schedules," she added.

The new area will be accessible through the parking lot behind Nelson Hall or through the Wooster Resource Center entrance.

"It's not a dorm..." Watch next week for an article on the Village Apartments.

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Student Life moving in, UCLC moving out

by Joanne Davis
NewEditor

The University's Child Care Center will be located in the basement of Nelson Hall once the new floor is completed.

The space, accredited mostly growing demand for day care by faculty, staff, and students, was recently vacated as part of the move.

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"It's not a dorm..." Watch next week for an article on the Village Apartments.
The hidden sickness behind sexual harassment

Discussing sexual harassment, like incest and abortion, makes more than a few people uncomfortable. It's taboo. Reality, however, forces the issue. Sexual harassment, left untreated, will spread with the ugly speed of an infectious disease, and its chances of cure shrink with every unchecked incident. Its victims are random, but seldom male. They walk among us harboring open wounds—deep and painful, yet invisible. The notions, among us harboring open wounds—

Discussed by sexual harassment, like same jobs following graduation. If a professor, for example, through his thought and sexist comments, is responsible for degrading a woman's self-esteem, how will that affect her chances to compete with a man vying for the same job? How can a dollar value be placed on the raping of a woman's personal confidence and emotional stability?

A few men, through ill-conceived notions, have gone so far as to fault women for many acts of sexual harassment, including rape. Some of you may recall the case of Madison's Judge Archie Simonson, who partially faulted a woman for her own rape. Judge Simonson, in his moment of infinite wisdom, commented that the rape victim was contributing to her problem by dressing promiscuously. That comment, rivaling Jerry Falwell's latest case of foot-in-mouth disease (calling Nobel Peace Prize recipient Desmond Tutu a phony) found Simonson facing scores of outraged women. In a matter of days, Simonson, who partially sentenced a seemingly innocent jester, form of a recall election. The case is little made evident by the fact that we associate importance by order. That is, Jack is mentioned before Jill, Nobel Prize, for instance, through his history—so male-dominated.

The rift created between men and women in our society only contributes to the already troublesome problem of sexual harassment. Starting at this university, we need to ensure that an atmosphere of open dialogue and mutual respect exists between professors and students, especially women. It should be made quite clear to faculty...
Students receive financial aid

University News Service

UWSP is expecting to receive more money this academic year from the federal government to distribute as student financial aid.

Paul Watson, assistant director of the financial aid office, said policy changes have been made in Washington that broaden the umbrella to cover more students under the Pell Grant Program.

In addition, provisions have been made to increase these loans for students, which need not be repaid.

To date, local students have demonstrated eligibility to receive about $32,100. Watson said students may apply for Pell Grants through May 1, 1986, to cover educational costs incurred during the current academic year. However, he recommends that students not wait that long.

In other areas of UWSP’s student financial aid program funded via the U.S. Department of Education, there is little change from last year. For UWSP, that will mean the purse to cover wages of students who work part-time on campus or in government/service agencies under the College Work Study Program will be about $900,000. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, which the Pell Grants need not be repaid, will total about $900,000. National Direct Student Loans will amount to a little more than a half million dollars.

The university has received most, but not all, of the funds that will be distributed this academic year, and the UW System Board of Regents officially accepted the money last week at its monthly meeting in Green Bay.

Among the other grants were:

- Nearly $428,000 from the U.S. Department of Interior for continuation of a program that Education Professor Dawn Nor- ron has directed since the 1970s.

Cont. p. 21

SCHOLARSHIPS

Unclaimed scholarships

The name is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants, fellowships and other financial aid go unused each year because students simply do not apply!

According to the Regional Director of the National Student Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds which is unused by the public is enormous. How many scholarships, grants and fellowships that are bypassed, because of the physical impossibility of the student to personal­ly research the hundreds of millions of dollars in financial aid provided each year, is not known. We do know that the money is there, and is not being used.

Practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement or financial family, can do qualify for many forms of financial aid. The NSSA Regional Center has over 3 billion dollars in its data bank, and is available for students pursuing a higher education. Financial aid is available for freshmen, sophomores, and graduate students. The NSSA GUARANTEES results in finding financial aid sources for students, or the processing fee is refunded. For a free application and more information write to NSSA, Box 52, Bourbonnais, IL 60914. Please specify undergrad­uate or graduate information.

The deadline for application is December 15, 1985. Award winners will be notified by January 30, 1986.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1986-87 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuit of an academic major at the under­graduate level.

For info, write to:

The following organizations of­fer information on many general scholarships and graduate school placements:

LILAC National Scholarship Fund

100 First St.
N.W., Suite 716
Washington, D.C. 20001

National Hispanic Scholarship Fund

P.O. Box 478
San Francisco, CA 94101

Queens Talent Search Program

161-23 Jamaica Ave., Rm. 507
Jamaica, N.Y. 11432

CNR awards

Each year the CNR awards 46 different scholarships totaling $30,000 to Stevens Point Univer­sity students. The criteria for receiving a scholarship varies. They may range from whether or not you have a rural back­ground to what county you were born in. The emphasis is not always financial or academic. Students are urged not to be in­hibited to apply. The dead­line for completed applications is October 1, 1985.

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Pointer Page 3
"The Politics of Hope"

University News Service

A nutritionist who has studied, written and lectured about world hunger for the past 15 years will discuss "The Politics of Hope" at the eighth annual Academic Convocation Day at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Frances Moore Lappe, author of Diet for a Small Planet and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, will deliver a formal address at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17 in Quandt Gymnasium. A question and answer period also will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Both events will be open to the public without charge.

Chancellor Philip Marshall has canceled all 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes and has encouraged all faculty/staff and students to attend the formal address. A procession by faculty in academic attire and an introduction of winners of the annual faculty research awards will take place at 10 a.m. All research, self-study, or academic service are planned. The honorees are Robert Beekin of physics and astronomy; Mary Ann Baird of home economics; Sandra Holmes of psychology; Carol Huestig of physical education, a student who lectured about world economics; Robert Simpson of biology, winner of the Helen A. Dasher Scholarship; and Stephen Taft of biology.

A special feature associated with this year's convocation will be the offering of several seminar courses dealing with the topic of hunger from the perspectives of several disciplines. Interested people may register for one credit or audit courses in sociology/anthropology, economics, biology, philosophy and home economics.

In her convocation address, Ms. Lappe will discuss U.S. foreign aid, population problems, the "Green Revolution" and the crisis of American agriculture.

Ms. Lappe has concluded that world hunger is not beyond human solution. She challenges her audience to create policies of "legitimate hope" through which individuals can contribute to lasting solutions.

A native of Oregon, Ms. Lappe was educated in Texas, where she earned a bachelor's degree in history from Earlham College in 1966. She has attended the Martin Luther King School for Social Change near Philadelphia and the Graduate School for Social Work at the University of California, Berkeley. In 1971 her best-selling classic, Diet for a Small Planet, was published by Ballantine Books. Revised in 1975, the book has now sold two million copies and has been translated into French, German, Swedish, Japanese and Spanish.

In her book, Ms. Lappe emphasizes, "The cause of hunger is not a scarcity of food, it's increasing concentrations of power and control over the food resources." She points out that 1,000 calories per person, per day are produced on a worldwide basis. "There is plenty of food, but its control is in the hands of a few. ... The more food raised, the more hunger in the world." She says one of the symptoms of the economic and political determinants of hunger is the proportion of grain fed to livestock. In 1971, one-third of the world's grain went to livestock. In 1981, one-half of the grain supply was fed to animals.

"The demand for feed grain is being proliferated into Third World countries. In Mexico, for example, 81 percent of children under age five are malnourished, while 44 percent of the grain goes to cattle."

"That tells us there's an increasing gap between the rich and the poor. There's more food, more grain-fed beef and more hungry people," Ms. Lappe contends.

A meat-centered diet doesn't reflect the tastes or the biological needs of the birds, she said. Lappe recommends a diet rich in fiber and high in protein, as a "bright spot in global diet," according to 27-year-old Daniel 2, "Jesus' first disciple and president of the New Life Leadership and Research Society, Inc.

"In her book, Ms. Lappe emphasizes, "The cause of hunger is not a scarcity of food, it's increasing concentrations of power and control over the food resources.""
Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you’re getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you’re stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn’t give you all the services you need, it’s easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

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So when you’re asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you’ll never be left stranded. Reach out and touch someone.”

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Dental health is more than just a pretty smile, says the Central Wisconsin Dental Hygienists’ Association. That is the message dental hygienists want heard loud and clear during National Dental Hygiene Week, September 19-25.

The purpose of the week, according to Denise Brennecke, NDHWA director of the Central Wisconsin Dental Hygienists’ Association, is to focus greater public attention on the importance of preventive dental health care as well as the role of the dental hygienist in providing that care.

“Americans today invest time, energy, and money striving for total health,” says Brennecke. “What many don’t seem to realize is that they will not achieve total health without care of their dental health. To many, dental care just doesn’t have an attractive smell.”

Remember, dental hygienists are there to realize that teeth, like the heart and lungs, are complex organs, their main function being mastication (chewing). In addition, teeth help in speaking organs, their main function being mastication (chewing). In addition, teeth help in speaking.

The need for alcohol education, early intervention, referral and treatment services is emphasized, including program development and research. “The developmental program encourages people to grow, and it educates them,” said Whipple.

Furthermore, on-campus help includes: individual and group counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Day Treatment or Inpatient Treatment, said Whipple. "We treat most (96%) addictions here on campus.”

Besides urging that all schools have full-time alcohol educators, the committee requested that employee assistance programs be established on all campuses, a service operation which has been in existence at UWSP for several years.

Each institution is encouraged to endorse and strengthen current guidelines for alcohol beverage marketing, and to develop policies regarding advertising and the alcohol industry’s representation in research and education. Each institution is encouraged to provide information sharing among the state universities and UW System sponsorship of an annual workshop for students, faculty, staff and administrators.

A final recommendation to the UW System Board of Regents deals with the need for additional funding and resources to finance alcohol education and employee assistance efforts on campuses and in the expectations of the state and the intentions of the institutions are to be realized, designated resources must be made available. Otherwise, paper programs, such as those that presently exist on some campuses, will continue,” said Whipple.

There are myths on each campus about that institution having the heaviest alcohol consumption. By the same token, it also contains in a statewide problem the institution being worse than another. “There is a relatively large number of people who are at a high risk for developing problems with alcohol. They may come from alcoholic families or just drink excessively.”

Many has already been done at UWSP under Whipple’s watch. “I’d probably get the store for drinking problems that tend to alcohol. They may come from alcoholic families or just drink excessively.”

There have been many, many changes since the last big push. "We buy pure fruit in blender. Add yogurt and honey to pureed fruit and blend again. Makes one large shake.

Remember, the dental hygienist is there to help you. Next time you have your teeth cleaned, don’t let the dental hygienist do all the talking. Take part in yourindicate those questions you want answered.

The following are questions which dental hygienists commonly encounter; they are concerned.

Q. How often should I replace my toothbrush?

A. A worn-out toothbrush will not clean your teeth properly. Replace your brush every three to four months.

Q. What type of toothbrush should I use?

A. Generally, a brush with a soft, rounded end or polished bristles should be used. Hard bristles can injure gums. Children need smaller bristles than those designed for adults.

Q. What type of toothpaste should

Cont. p. 9

Record Exchange reviewed

by Debbie Kellem

SAT Staff Reporter

What is a good record store?

If I asked fifty people that question, I’d probably get fifty different answers. How about a place with a broad selection of records at reasonable prices, or a store where you find someone working who loves music and loves talking about what’s happening in music today? It could be a place that will help you find an album or tape you’ve been looking for, but haven’t been able to locate. How about a store featuring all of these things?

The Record Exchange is a new store in downtown Stevens Point, located at 1313 Second Street, on the Square. The Exchange deals in new and used records, and has a broader section of music types than many other record stores, including an independent (small label) and import section that is up-to-date and frequently changing.

Why open another record store when there are already two others in town? The Record Exchange has records that the other places can’t even dream of having. Besides the imports and independent labels, there is a store that can find more than the latest releases of a particular artist.

When you hear that term “used record store” you might wonder if used records are O.K. Exchange manager Don Wojtan said, “There’s nothing wrong with used records; most people prefer them.” You have to realize that a new record is considered used after just one play. A used record should sound like any other record on your collection.

Not all of the records in the store are used. Most of the used records are bought or traded from people who come in the store. Don explained, “We buy the records five years ago, only two or three people had sought help for drinking problems that year. Now about 300 students per year seek this type of assistance through the UWSP Counseling and Developmental Education Program. "There’s more out there," said Whipple. Resident assistants and director of residence halls have been trained to deal with these problems and by next six halls will have Student Rec...
Behm adds rhythm to Writing Lab

by Crystal Gaston
Staff reporter

"Stars are near the belly of the night. The blasted moon spills through the trees." These are a couple of lines from Richard Behm's book of poetry titled "When the Wind Begins to Mew." Since Aug. 19, Richard Behm has served as the Director of the Academic Achievement Center. That includes the Writing Lab, the Reading Lab, the Professional Resource Center for Education and the Study Skills Lab.

Physically, Behm is a man of average height and athletic build. He has a thick reddish-brown beard and lots of thick brown hair. When he smiles, his face wrinkles up and his eyes sparkle. He is very witty, and he loves to play with words. The staff at the Writing Lab confided that they (the people involved with the Writing Lab) don't talk about song topics to avoid the trail of puns by Behm certain to follow.

Encouraging writing is very important to Behm. Much of our students and potential writers. I talked to several of his old students who absolutely raved about their concern for their individual writing problems. Besides learning the craft of writing, Behm believes writers need to learn to take risks. He talked about the imaginary creature that sits on every potential writer's shoulder and discourages them.

Besides poetry and other writing, Behm is intensely interested in educational issues. He's served on many faculty committees and he speaks enthusiastically about the programs offered here at UW-Eau Claire. He is visibly proud of the writing standards set for potential teachers here at the university. After I interviewed Behm, I spoke with some of his colleagues: Steve Odden, department chair of English, said that as a faculty member Behm was very hardworking and effective. Behm also, according to Odden, gives freely of his time to students.

The students I talked to echoed that thought. Mike Datski, who had Behm for English 101, said he wished he could have Behm for 101 and 102. DyAnne Korda, a student of Behm's contemporary poetry class, said the informal classroom atmosphere led to "more discovery on the part of the student." She also said she enjoyed learning from a published poet, and that Behm could provide "personal insights—instead of just a book."

Susan Casper, director of the Writing Lab, is a former Behm student. Behm adds rhythm to Writing Lab

Poet Rich Behm

Being a writer himself, he is aware of the "poetic angel" (his phrase) a writer deals with as the writing isn't going well. As a young writer, he was hesitant to show his writing to anyone. He wrote mainly for himself, showing his work only to a few close friends. He laughed as he talked about a controversial paper written in college. It was titled, "How to End the Vietnam War." As an ROTC student, this paper went over well with his professor. He started writing poetry by imitating the style of the poet he was currently reading. Some of his favorite writers include: Yeats, Shelley, Galway Kinnell, Byron and Shakespeare. Besides poetry and other writing, Behm is intensely interested in educational issues. He's served on many faculty committees and he speaks enthusiastically about the programs offered here at UW-Eau Claire. He is visibly proud of the writing standards set for potential teachers here at the university. After I interviewed Behm, I spoke with some of his colleagues: Steve Odden, department chair of English, said that as a faculty member Behm was very hardworking and effective. Behm also, according to Odden, gives freely of his time to students.

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Susan Casper, director of the Writing Lab, is a former Behm student.

Cont. p. 8

Records, cont.

Don's enthusiasm for music was catching. I asked him to tell me a bit about what's new and changing in music styles today. Don told me, "There's a lot happening—it's great. There are more hands today than there's ever been. It's not like the '60s when each style of music slowly evolved into the next big thing. Now it's all happening at once and many styles are joining together to form even more new sounds—psychedelia and rockabilly, for example. I think the biggest reason for so many bands is the success of the independent labels. I don't mean that these labels are making a lot of money—they're not—but they're doing a great job of helping bands put out records."

Don has been involved in bands for a long time, and said he tries to see bands he likes as often as he can. "My favorite musical era is definitely the '50s; especially '60 to '70s.

I have a Farina song I try to play, but I'm not very good, and I hope to take guitar lessons soon.

I was pleased to find a record store in Stevens Point that has a section for music lovers of all tastes to choose from. I was impressed with the selection, and feel the Exchange is a much needed addition to the Stevens Point music scene. I urge you to visit Don at the Record Exchange, 131 Second Street, on the Square.

Seals tunes in Point-

by Christopher Darney
Point Editor

It seems everyone has a favorite taste in music. The truth of my opinion is to match the right music with your mood. A little country for those mellow moments, perhaps some Bach after a Boek, a sip of classical before his rhythm was smooth and his feeling clear. dinner, some punk, well...

I kept an open mind and tuned out as I shuffled in a full, but not stuffed Encore room to experience the music of Dan Seals. I'm not really country, but the Seals concert certainly was cool to the message of his personal song writing. He literally struck the universal note giving the listener the feeling of living with his songs, universal as that may be. Seals has the special ability to take common themes of love and friendship and make them a fresh appeal.

On a lighter side, God may not be a cowboy, but Dan Seals is—right down to his leather boots. He mixed his country well to give a sensual potpourri of images, feelings and sounds. He got good timing, indeed.

Chart-topping, That's Dan Seals. He's a big man with a disarming smile and nothing to say—sadly the kind that melts you troubled, nervous when he lifts a crowd with his smile, while at the same time, he relays a message.

Along with his relaxed stage presence, Seals used his quick and subtle charm to smooth the rough edges of his performance. An out-of-tune guitar simply gave Seals a chance to share his humble humor with the audience. He was neither swore much, but it was good to see England Dan in Point.

The music was good, but the entertainment was better. Seals went straight to the hearts of listeners as he shared his experiences growing up in a Texas town. Many of his songs were inspired by his early life as a Texan. At the same time, his spectators could relate to the message of his personal song writing. He literally struck the universal note giving the listener the feeling of living with his songs, universal as that may be. Seals has the special ability to take common themes of love and friendship and make them a fresh appeal.

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Chart-topping, That's Dan Seals. He's a big man with a disarming smile and nothing to say—sadly the kind that melts you troubled, nervous when he lifts a crowd with his smile, while at the same time, he relays a message.

Along with his relaxed stage presence, Seals used his quick and subtle charm to smooth the rough edges of his performance. An out-of-tune guitar simply gave Seals a chance to share his humble humor with the audience. He was neither swore much, but it was good to see England Dan in Point.

The music was good, but the entertainment was better. Seals went straight to the hearts of listeners as he shared his experiences growing up in a Texas town. Many of his songs were inspired by his early life as a Texan. At the same time, his spectators could relate
SGA workshop on 21st

Just a reminder. The Treasurer's Workshop this year will be held on Saturday, September 21, in room 116 COPs from 9:00 to 3:00. It is required that all organization treasurers attend; any other officers are welcome, too. This workshop will be very valuable in helping you to become an effective treasurer.

Also, any non-anually funded organization that wishes to attend the Fall Campus Leadership Workshop at Camp Tekiah on Sept. 13-15 should contact Doug Omernik. SGA can fund two representatives.

All annually funded organizations are already budgeted for two representatives. You can get more info about this exciting workshop by dropping down to the Campus activities office, which is in the lower level of the University Center. See you there!

Doug Omernik's Office Hours:
M - 11:30-12; T - 1-2; W - 1-2; R - 1:30-2:30; F - 10-12. (more office hours by appointment). Scott Klein's Office Hours:
M - 11:30-12; T - 12-1, 2-4; W - 1-2; Th - 11-12. (more office hours by appointment only).

First note: for those organizations that are annually funded, budget revision forms are now available at the SGA office. They are due September 20, 1985. See Scott or Doug for more details.

The Lifestyle Assistants Of UWSW Health Services offer Wellness Programs In

Aerobic Exercise
6:30-7:30 a.m. M & Th Berg Gym September 16th
6-7 p.m. M thru Th Annex

Stop Smoking Clinics
Next Four 'Mondays Sept. 23-20 Oct. 7-14
4-5 p.m. South TV Lounge of Upper U.C.
-Stress Management
-Nutrition
-Weight Loss
-Men's and women's health issues
-Relationships
-Creative relaxation of massage
-The Fit Stop

Individual Health Assessments

The Lifestyle Assistants offer you an opportunity to find out about personal wellness. They are available to present group programs and individual health sessions.

Call them at Health Hotline 346-4313 and schedule a wellness program for your group or an individual counseling session or stop by the LA Office (on the second floor of Delzell Hall)-9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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For whom the class tolls

by Brian McCombie
Staff reporter

My friends know the personal commitment that I've made to the educational system. Because of 'th' I am often asked for comments about classes, teachers, financial aid, etc. I don't want to brag, but I've straightened out many other bleak semesters. Realizing that some of you may be experiencing difficulties that many of my friends have had, the conversation recounted below is intended as a piece of academic advising. It happened only yesterday in fact.

"Brian," a friend of mine began, "what am I going to do about my class?"

We were sitting in the University Center trying to read amid the many distractions.

"Which class are you talking about, ' Hector" I asked him.

(Name changed for the standard reason.)

"My business class," Hector said. He had a very worried look on his face. "This jerk teacher wants us to do two projects plus a major term and a final. And the final is comprehensive."

"Pretty rough," I told him. "A 300-level course?"

"Uh-huh."

"You know how some of those teachers get in those 300-level courses," I said, trying to console him. "Start expecting you to actually do something."

"But it wasn't in the course description," Hector wailed. He put his face into his hands. Technically he was right.

"Is it a required course?"

Hector shook his head no.

"But it's three weeks into the semester and no way are you going to get into another course," I told him. I didn't want to be cruel, but he had to face up to it. "Plus you need the 300-level credit. Right?"

Hector managed a nod. I'd run into this same problem with dozens of other people. I know two ways out of it, but both were what my Mom used to call strong medicine. I decided to try the easier one first.

"Okay, Hector," I said in my sternest voice. "Here goes. First of all, you'll have to go to every class and..."

He started to cry.

"Every class, Hector! Do you hear me? You'll have to go to every class so that you can brown-nose the teacher."

"But I can't, I can't," Hector said excitedly, pulling his face out of his hands. "I can't go to class and study and write papers and..."

"Of course you can't study," I interrupted. "That's why you'll have to brown-nose."

"But..."

"You'll get the hang of it. Don't rush into it or anything. Every class ask two or three questions—the student the better. That way your teacher will get to know you right away."

"But... the test?" he asked.

"Two weeks before the midterm, start going to your teacher's office. Everyday. Keep telling him how worried you are about the test. After three or four days, he'll start telling you what sections to read and what terms to know. You'll have to do a little something, but not much."

Hector started drying his eyes with the back of his hands. Things were starting to look better.

"And the two papers!"

"You'll have to buy them," I told him. "Ask around—it won't cost too much."

Hector nodded. He took it pretty good.

"No other choices?"

He asked me wearily.

I started singing, just like on the commercials..."

Cont. p. 14

SCARLET'S invites you to join in on the Park Ridge Block Party. Cash in on the savings. Save up to 20% on many new fall arrivals. Summer merchandise drastically reduced.

Scarlets
350 Park Ridge
M-Thur. 10-7/Fri. 10-6/Sat. 10-5/Sun. Closed

1st Semester Tournament & Mini Course Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>ACBU Women's Singles</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Belm's Chili Cookoff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>ACBU Women's Doubles</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Belm's Chili Cookoff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>ACBU Men's Singles</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Belm's Chili Cookoff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>ACBU Men's Doubles</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Belm's Chili Cookoff</td>
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LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

ACUI Men's Singles Pool Tourney
Thurs., Sept. 12
Sign Up At: RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
346-3848

Bemh, cont.

student. Four and a half years ago Casper walked into the Writing Lab and told the secretary that his name was Bemh. She was directed to Bemh who assisted in the Writing Lab. Sue commented that Bemh was a big help to her because he was one of the most complete people she knew. He does so many things well.

Bemh's list of accomplishments is long and varied. He has published several books of poetry and more than 250 of his poems have appeared in literary magazines across the country. He founded and edits a literary magazine called "Song," which specializes in formal poetry. He's had many articles and essays published in such magazines as Field and Stream, Sports Illustrated and Faculty Forum, to name only a few. He has published several books of poetry and this year he was one of the 200 writers who received a Wisconsin Artists Fellowship.

Bemh still teaches and assists students at the Writing Lab. He's currently working on starting a literary magazine called "The Northern Review." While the financial details still need to be worked out, we can expect to hear more about that project soon.

Bemh is married for the second time, and he has a four-year-old daughter by his first marriage. He says his daughter is at a difficult age, "somewhere between Cabbage Patch Kids and Madonna." He also enjoys the two hobbies of fishing and birding.

On Sept. 23 at 8:15, he will be doing a reading from a manuscript completed on his literary magazine last semester. The reading will be held in the Communion Room of the UC. The title is "Belief in Alchemy," which focuses on how artists transform experience.

Bemh claims he is still shy to see his name in print. Many of the honors and awards he has received I heard about from other people. I found him to be very real, warm and articulate. It is easy to see why his colleagues and students are so eager to talk about him. And better yet, they're eager to say good things about him.

Dental, cont.

A. Use a fluoride toothpaste. The fluoride in the toothpaste unit with the tooth enamel making it more resistant to decay.

Q. is it necessary to rinse after brushing and flossing?

A. You can rinse your mouth with plain water every time you rinse your teeth. A fluoride rinse can also be used after brushing. Brushing is not a substitute for brushing and flossing.

Q. What are the basic rules for good dental health?

A. Clean your teeth thoroughly with a brush and fluoride toothpaste at least once a day; or more often if your dental hygienist recommends it. Eat well-balanced meals and limit snacks. Use fluoride toothpaste and mouth rinse. Visit your hygienist and dentist regularly, and be kind to your hygienist.
ALDO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 341-9494

Welcome Back Dance
Thursday, Sept. 12, -Debot Center rm. 103
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

featuring
“JTR” Rapids Disc Jockey

Incredible Sound System
Fantastic Light Show
Sponsored By WSSA
Admission Only $1.50 Cash Bar Available
The Pointer offense dominated the game.

LeRoy. St. Thomas stormed back to cut the lead to 7-3 with a 35 yard field goal from kicker Jim Pape and set the stage for an offensive showdown, but the Pointers dominated play throughout the rest of the first half.

Return man Jeff Hayden led the Pointers to a 38-10 victory.

After a St. Thomas punt to start the second quarter, the Pointers drove 73 yards in seven plays, with Christian buckling the final three yards for a touchdown. Drake led the PAT to widen the margin to 17-3.

With the Pointers playing solid defense, the Tommies were forced to punt again, and the Pointer offense again took control quickly.

On the first play from scrimmage, halfback Mike Christiansen bolted around the left end and rammed 4 yards to the Tommies' 38 yard line. The defense stiffened, and Drake nailed a 31 yard field goal to extend the lead to 22-3.

The Pointer offensive line dominated the game.

The Pointers' passing game was led by sophomore quarterback Dave Geissler as he directed the offense to 381 yards of total offense and 222 yards rushing.

The Pointer offensive unit bore down and closed the game out at 34-10.

The Pointer defense was a force to be reckoned with, allowing only 170 yards of total offense and holding the Tommies to 10 points.

The Pointers' defense was led by sophomore linebacker Mike Geissler as he directed the defense to 381 yards of total defense and 222 yards rushing.

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The Pointer offense utilized a balanced attack, with 222 yards rushing and 222 yards passing, leading to their 34-10 victory.

The Pointer defense was a force to be reckoned with, allowing only 170 yards of total offense and holding the Tommies to 10 points.
Lady harriers, cont.

Fourth place finish.

"Cheryl ran an aggressive and gutsy race from start to finish," Hill said. "She's a freshman coming from a class C school, and she just gave us a tremendous effort."

"Kay Wallander (9th place, 31:33) had an excellent race, too. She may have went out a little bit conservatively, but it was hot, and she made a smart move on her part to do that. During the last mile she passed at least four runners, and if we had kept score in the meet her finish would have been a critical factor."

Stevens Point, like Oshkosh and Whitewater, ran all squads but kept some runners out of the lineup to give freshmen some experience for upcoming races.

"We're well over a week ahead of last year, as far as our conditioning, so I'm real pleased about that," Hill continued.

"Some of the girls are getting anxious to do some speed work, but it's still too early in the season for that. Somehow we have to fill some time here, kind of hold them back so they don't peak too early in the season."

The Pointers are scheduled to host the invitational here this Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club, and Hill is looking forward to the competition.

"This coming weekend should be a good meet. We'll have a good number of schools there, and we're going to run a 5K (kilometer) race for the women while the men run an 8K race." Hill noted, obvious enthusiasm rising in his voice.

"We're going to declare a woman's championship team, a men's championship team, and then we'll combine scores for a coed championship, to try and promote unity between the men's and women's teams."

"We've also modified the course so that the men and women start and finish near the same place, which makes it a lot easier for the spectators," Hill concluded.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 12
Women's Tennis at Eau Claire—3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13
Volleyball at Milwaukee Invite—3 p.m.
Field Hockey at Rimini Invite—3 p.m.

Gold Hill Point Open (SPCC) Saturday, Sept. 14
Men's Cross Country @ Point Invite—10:15 a.m.
Women's Cross Country @ Point Invite—10 a.m.

Point Football at Augusta—1:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Milwaukee Invite—4 p.m.

Football, cont.

interesting to see what our team plays.

"They (Augustana) have a new coach, so we really don't know what type of offense or defense they play, and that makes them a difficult team to prepare for," Letzy concluded. I don't think we'll completely shut them down. They have a very potent offense and defense, and I believe in them."

"We have four teams testing to see how Hill is looking to add to the roster, and they have to learn quickly. On the down side, you can take some beaten teams early in the year before these players adjust," said Nass.

The only victories the Pointers could manage against Stout came from freshman Amy Standford, who beat Tara Stabel in the No. 1 singles match, 4-6, 6-4, and from No. 6 seed Margo Grade, also a freshman, who defeated Chris Anderson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. The duo later teamed up to win the No. 3 doubles match over Kelly Wickman and Amy Carney, 6-4, 6-3.

Although Nass showed dis-appointment over his team's overall effort, he quickly turned his attention to this Thursday's match at home against powerhouse UW-Eau Claire.

"Eau Claire and Whitewater will be the two toughest teams in the conference this year, as I see it," commented Nass. "Eau Claire was runner-up, Whitewater was the conference champion, and neither of them are any worse off for the year that's gone by. They both gained strength with their recruiting, and they have almost their entire lineup back from last year."

LW-Stout 6
UW-Eau Claire 3

Singles
No. 1: Mary Mallory (St) def. Wendy Pitch (SP) 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Amy Standford (St) def.2nd seed J. Stiegler (SP) 6-4, 6-4.
No. 3: Amy Standford (SP) def. Bulgos (St) 6-4, 6-4.
No. 4: Mary Mallory (St) def. Kellen Fisher (SP) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles
No. 1: Mallory-Pitch (St) def. Pitch-Simmons (SP) 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Amy Standford-Carney (SP) def. Chris Anderson (St) 8-6, 5-7.

Volleyball at Stevens Point

Women's Volleyball at Stevens Point,

"It was a good opportunity for the freshmen to get their feet wet," stated coach Rick Will. "I felt we accomplished what we wanted to."".

The meet was open to teams and individual runners. No team scores were tallied.

Pointeer Eric Olse completed the four mile course in 22 minutes, 45 seconds, crossing the finish line in 38th place. Al Dunnye and Todd Green battled the 94 degree heat and each other, finishing in 23:04 and 23:07. "It's hard to judge the ability of some

Nass' netters ailing but hopeful

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWEP women's tennis team suffered a 6-3 defeat to UW-Stout in their first match of the 1985 season.

Plagued by a rash early season injuries and other problems, the Pointers were forced to field a team that was both inexperienced and unequal to the challenge at hand.

"We've had some hiccups," said coach David Nass, addressing the injury question. "Each season you expect variables to develop that you have no control over, and that's what hit us this year. We've lost our top three players (two injuries and one that didn't return to school), so in our first meet with Stout we went in with a young lineup."

"On the good side, you get early exposure for the new players, and they have to learn quickly. On the down side, you can take some beaten teams early in the year before these players adjust," said Nass.

The only victories the Pointers could manage against Stout came from freshman Amy Standford, who beat Tara Stabel in the No. 1 singles match, 4-6, 6-4, and from No. 6 seed Margo Grade, also a freshman, who defeated Chris Anderson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. The duo later teamed up to win the No. 3 doubles match over Kelly Wickman and Amy Carney, 6-4, 6-3.

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by Scott Hueckamp
Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point Pointers were scheduled to travel to Oshkosh last Saturday for the season opener. The Pointer harriers were comprised of freshmen competing in their first meet.

"It was a good opportunity for the freshmen to get their feet wet," stated coach Rick Will. "I felt we accomplished what we wanted to."

The meet was open to teams and individual runners. No team scores were tallied.

Pointeer Eric Olse completed the four mile course in 22 minutes, 45 seconds, crossing the finish line in 38th place. Al Dunnye and Todd Green battled the 94 degree heat and each other, finishing in 23:04 and 23:07. "It's hard to judge the ability of some

of these guys with the temperature so high. All you know is who can run in the heat and who can't," commented Witt. "We'll be able to draw a better conclusion of our runners Saturday when our whole squad competes."

Stevens Point will host the Pointer Invitational meet Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club. A 10:30 starting time is posted.

Stevens Point Finishers

Veteran Wendy Patch leads the list of letter winners returning to the 1985 Pointer tennis team.

So you haven't decided where you wanted to live, and you are walking aimlessly around campus, frustrated, wondering if you are ever going to be settled this year.

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Coaches pick favorites in WWIAC sports

WWIAC Wire Service

Defending champion Whitewater has been chosen by conference coaches as the tennis team to beat this season, which began earlier this week.

The Warhawks, who won last year's conference meet with 11 points, have four returning single champions. Heading that list is Lisa Bartlak (Milwaukee), a sophomore who placed fourth last year. Other returning champions for Whitewater are Kerry Riedel (senior-appleton), Mary Miller (junior-Menasha) and Allison Goettel (junior-Mayville).

If the Warhawks do have a weakness, Coach Connie O'Neil says it may be some inexperience at doubles play.

Eau Claire and La Crosse should provide the strongest challenges for Whitewater.

Coach Marilyn Krzvrenich's Eau Claire team, which placed second last fall, has six letterwinners back, including Mary Jo Lazewski (senior-Roseville) and Christy Gilbertson (sophomore). Both women placed in the top 10 at last year's conference meet.

La Crosse has just three letterwinners back. But Coach Sue Fischer, whose team finished third last year, likes the Roy- nies' depth.

Oshkosh placed fourth last fall, but with no seniors on this year's team, Coach James Davis doesn't know what to expect of his Titans. On the other hand, Coach David Nuss of Stevens Point thinks experience could enable the Pointers to improve on their sixth-place finish.

At Stout, Coach Bob Smith has just four returning letterwinners to work with.

Cross Country

Defending champion Eau Claire is the big favorite to win the WWIAC crown. The Blugolds, who also captured the NAIA title, lost just one runner last year's team. Of course, it was a big loss since the graduate, Katie Somers, was both the conference and NAIA individual titles.

For the Blugolds are sophomore Chris Goepel (Su-wi), who finished second at the WWIAC meet, senior Terry Fer-

lie Johnson of Hickley, MN. (13th) and senior Cherie Smith of Fox Valley (28th). La Crosse and Stevens Point should also be top contenders in the conference.

Perennial power La Crosse took second at the WWIAC meet, and then placed second at the NCAA Division-II meet. Known for their strong depth, the Roy- nies are conference contenders year-in and year-out.

Stevens Point placed fifth at the WWIAC meet. But with seven letterwinners back, led by sopho-

ners back, hopes to improve. So Eau Claire won just two matches, but with 10 letterwin-

ners back, hopes to improve. So does Green Bay, which won just one match and returned four lett-

teringwinners and seven freshmen.

Golfers begin

with big win

by Kent Walstrom

Sports Editor

Led by freshman Joe Stadel, the USP men's golf team be-

gan the 1988 season impressively by winning the 36-hole St-Out Open last weekend.

"We obviously started out the year on the right foot," said Coach Kason, whose Pointers rolled to a 367 shot total in topping the eight team field.

The Pointers have four new faces in the varsity lineup, and the three returning letterwinners are all sophomores, but inexperience did not prove to be a crucial factor.

The Pointers ended the first day of competition with a total of 384 to assure the victory.

Eau Claire finished at 789, fol-

lowed by UW-Parkside, 408; UW-Stout, 816; UW-Platteville, 887; UW-Oshkosh, 904; St. Mary's, 906, and UW-Superior, 908.

USP's Stadel wound up as the tournament individual winner with a 133 stroke total, while teammate Jamie Keller posted a 135 for second place honors.

Pointers Mitch Bowers (157), and Greg Majka (162) also made signifi-

cant contributions.

Kason appeared satisfied with the opening-season scores, but showed more concern over the upcoming Pointer Open this weekend at the Wisconsin Pointers Country Club in Wisconsin Ra-

pidas.

"The Pointer Open will tell us a lot more," warned Kason. "Our lineup is fairly deep this year, so we should expect a lot of improvement from here on out."

Packer football

A bus trip to attend the Green Bay Packers versus New York Jets football game in Milwaukee on Sunday, Sept. 25, is being offered by the University Activi-

ties Board at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the University Center and will return about 5 p.m. Cost for a lower grand stand seat and the bus ride is $25 per person.

Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Activities Office, lo-

cated in the lower level of the University Center. Further infor-

mation is available through UAB, 346-251, or Campus Activi-

ties, 346-045.

Hockey

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in playing ice hockey this fall, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in room 119 of the Phy.

Ed. Bldg.

For further questions, coach Mari Winter may be reached by phone at No. 389, or by stop-

ping at his office in room 107 of the Phy. Ed. Bldg.

Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Club opened the regular season with convincing 34-1 victory over Ripon.

Scoring tries for Point were Adam Mrozek, Jeff Woods, Fred Ader and Rick Larson.

Larson added a penalty kick while Mike Rapp made a con-

version.

Kyle Pitto scored twice as the Point-"F" squad shut out the Ri-

pon" team 14-0.

The Point Rugby will host conference foe UW-Stout this Saturday at 1 p.m., on the intras-

mural field. Everyone is wel-
Wisconsin quiz show

Do you know why Wisconsin is called the Badger state and what the state's biggest industry is? To learn the answer to these and other Wisconsin Trivia questions, watch the Great Wisconsin Quiz Show, airing on network T.V. Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. and repeating Sat., Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

Co-produced by the Network WISC-TV 3 in Madison, the Great Wisconsin Quiz Show will give viewers and a studio audience a chance to match wits with the panel of experts on questions about the state's history, economy, geography, and its people.

Host for the Great Wisconsin Quiz Show is Ted O'Connell, anchorperson for WISC-TV 3. The panelists are: Michael Leckrone, University of Wisconsin Band director; Ed Mueller, Wisconsin's 1985 Teacher of the Year from Neenah; Marlene Cummings, TV personality; and Beth Zurbuchen, anchorperson for WAOW-TV in Wausau.

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Federal Depository Library Program

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**Sat.-** FREE POOL and 15¢ Taps
China's waterways: essential, life-giving

by Andy Savagian

Outdoor Editor
UWSP's Tri-Beta Society was given a "taste of the Orient" last Thursday night, thanks to the travels of Dr. Fred Copes. Copes, a biology professor and fishes expert, spent part of this summer observing the fishing systems and water uses of Japan, Korea and China while experiencing the unique and diverse culture of the East.

Dr. Copes was a member of the People to People Delegation, a privately owned exchange program that sends groups of special leaders, administrators and other dignitaries to foreign countries. The Delegation group consisted of six university experts in fisheries research, six fisheries administrators, and numerous fish farmers and ranchers.

Although the delegation toured three Oriental countries, Professor Copes focused his attention on the largest of the three, China. According to Copes, the waterways of this fascinating land are as much the livelihoods of the people as they are means of transportation.

In China actually has about 200,000 hectares of navigable waters. Thirty to 40 percent of their crops are raised on land canals by over 3000 different types of fish. There are 2000 small houses in the back--

Dr. Copes was a member of the travels of Dr. Fred Copes.

The group's experiences included numerous trips to government fish farms and other management farms. One such facility, the Danh Fish Farm, consists of a 75-acre area of water that produces 750 tons of fish a year. The farm also raises and sells 600 tons of black clams and 40 tons of fingerlings.

Dancing is run by about 500 individuals and uses 10 by 10 meter pens to raise the fish. Copes added, "They raise these fish, feed them two pounds a day, in 180 days. In (these pens) you'll find five species of fish, hake, with their fish they want to utilize all trophic levels. The farm raises a type of black trout that feeds on the bottom once, a non-taste-type crop to browse on integrated fish management farm located west of Shanghai. This farm's quota of 400 tons of fish is high. One part is spent on freshwater Cattle, pigs, ducks and vegetables are also raised; the refuse from the garden crops are fed to the animals while all of the farm's human and animal waste used to fertilize the four rearing ponds for the fish. Also, every four or five years the accumulations are removed and spread on the land for fertilization. Copes also commented on the lifestyles of these Oriental people who make fishing and living an inseparable pair. "A common can't fish in the income is about $60 to $60 a year. The people who work in the (Chinese Communist) party, these people make an average of $600 a year, or three to four times the average salary of people in that country." Copes also emphasized the fact that the fisherfolk and equipment care of all Eastern fishermen were excellent.

CNR societies loaded with fall events, activities

by Matt Weidensee
Staff reporter
As quickly as nature prepares itself for the long winter sleep, the student organizations in the College of Natural Resources are preparing for the present semester.

These groups offer a variety of opportunities for involvement, including social and outdoor activities.

The IWL Student Chapter
The Student Chapter of the Imlac Wallon League held its first general meeting on Sept. 9. On Sept. 12, the IWL will hold its annual banquet in a room on campus where the targets will be set up at the UWSP's Portage County Airport on Highway 88.

Union Carbide appears

The aldicarb debate continues

by Christopher Dersey

Pointed Editor
In 1981, Dr. Robert Shaw of UWSP discovered traces of the pesticide aldicarb, now known as aldicarb, in a Portage County well. Four years later the contamination controversy continues.

Should Wisconsin ban the use of aldicarb? What is aldicarb? Aldicarb has a poor track record concerning health and the environment.

A past case includes Long Island, New York, where the chemical killed such a furor with residents that the use of aldicarb was prohibited.

Several years ago, the central sands region of Wisconsin was home to bankrupt farms and a failing economy. Struggling farmers were told to add aldicarb and pesticides to the sand and watch their crops grow. And grow they did — along with the entire economy of the area. With the success of the rural community the residents of the newly dubbed "Gold Country" were faced with the difficult decision of whether to restrict the use of aldicarb on crops, fear of economic losses, or to allow the use of the chemical and deal with the ground water pollution.

Many potato growers contend that, without aldicarb, it would be difficult to raise potatoes without having to implement expensive cultivating techniques. Len De Baker, a local bank president, sees the future of the Central Sands area deeply rooted in the potato industry.

"We've got room at least one more potato processor in the area and it would be a real boost to the economy to get one."

For others, however, the thought of drinking water containing aldicarb residue is less than appealing. Many want to know the long and short-term effects of ingesting the pesti-

The following questions facing the Wisconsin Fish and Game Commission are:

1. How long does aldicarb residue last in soil?
2. How long does aldicarb remain in ground water?
3. How long does aldicarb remain in crops?
4. How does aldicarb affect fish?
5. How does aldicarb affect wildlife?

These were the questions facing Mary Anne Ford and Dr. Richard Back as they represented Union Carbide, the manufacturer of aldicarb, before the Wisconsin Pesticide Advisory Council and roughly two hundred concerned citizens.

Dr. Back, with all the polish of a seasoned defense attorney, leaned off question after question posed by the demanding audience.

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Eco news across the state

by Andy Savagian

Outdoor Editor

Hungarian partridge could be filling the skies of Central Wisconsin once again.

This is the hope of the Soil Conservation Service and the Department of Natural Resources, as they begin a stock project for Hungarian partridges.

In a number of years, the DNR and the SCS are hoping to get partridges interested in developing habitat for wildlife.

In years past, many farms in Central Wisconsin lacked suitable cover for wildlife, and chances for animals like the partridge to maintain a population were slim to none. However, as farmers began planting windbreaks to control devastating soil erosion, the prime habitat soon became available.

On September 4, five breeding pairs of partridges were released on Brewster Farm, located south of Adams-Friendship.

The 3,300-acre grain farm is owned by Van Kampen Enterprises of Illinois—and managed by Phil Rober.

Jim Keir, a wildlife manager from the Friendship Ranger Station, said that those involved at Brewster are "outstanding in the way they're working with the habitat and the wildlife."

Keir added that reestablishing Hungarian partridge for hunting is in no way the focal point of the project. "The main focus is not to establish a huntable population but the ability to make a suitable habitat for species like the Hungarian partridge."

The push to integrate wildlife into farming's system is not without its advantages. Keir noted that those farmers who cooperate with involved organizations like the SCS and DNR will receive money-saving benefits. "These benefits include cost-sharing for creating windbreaks and for wildlife habitat development."

Keir concluded that the success of establishment projects like the Hungarian partridge program will "depend on how many farmers are encouraged by the incentive."

Bear problems

Wisconsin and Minnesota are once again sharing their habitat this year, but the situation is much worse than you'd expect.

As often happens in the northern section of the state, bears will cause a good deal of property and crop damage at this time of the year. However the number of bear complaints and incidents of damage in 1986 are the highest in years, according to DNR Wildlife Specialist Bruce Moss.

"For some reason the bears are really active," said Moss. "I've seen wild turkeys and deer while they're done, they're seen wild turkeys and deer while.

Eric and Andy work 40 hours each week collecting such wildlife data as plant cover densities, mast or fruit tree locations and wetland community descriptions. They stratify and label complex ecosystems into identifiable components. They identify and map sensitive species habitat.

Using his knowledge of wildlife management gained from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where he's majoring in biology and wildlife, Andy is finding the job experience both exciting and challenging. Andy said that the best part of the job is seeing the wildlife in the openings or in the forest. "We're seeing wild turkeys and lots of deer while walking through the woods," he said. "I saw a mowed a mink down an old logging road.

Eric is also well qualified to analyze wildlife data and prescribe special treatments for habitat improvements. He is a graduate of the Faxel Technical Institute where he majored in natural resources.

While a student, he participated in 100 population studies in several lakes in Shawano County. I see this as a chance for me to gain field experience for future wildlife work," said Eric. "Also, this job has given both of us an opportunity to learn from each other...Andy knows most of the plant species names and he helps me learn to them. I share my knowledge of animal habitat with him, too."

Both volunteers have had to endure a lot of hardship during their endeavor, too. They said that a lot of the time aerial photos are not in date or the map aren't right or there just isn't much information about the openings. "We don't really get lost out there," said Andy. "We spend a lot of time looking for the openings."

"The hardest thing of all is hiking over those hills all day," said Eric. "They just never seem to end."

At the end of a long, hot, humid day, Eric and Andy can be seen trudging back into the Lakewood District office to check compartment records and verify opening locations...their enthusiasm unmarred by the bothersome weather.

Cont. p. 19

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Wild about trivia

What is the state animal of Wisconsin?

Write answer on this page.

Through research funded by Union Carbide and the University of Wisconsin Extension, safer techniques for applying aldicarb are being developed. One main problem is the Central Sands region is that in some areas the water table is only 38 feet below the ground's surface. During periods of heavy rain or excess irrigation, the pesticide is leached through the porous sand.

Residents of Central Wisconsin are fast approaching the eleventh hour in the aldicarb dilemma. More information on the risk:benefit factor of the chemical is needed. The state is facing a renewed commitment on the part of the Mink benefit committee.

Residents of Central Wisconsin are fast approaching the eleventh hour in the aldicarb dilemma. More information on the risk:benefit factor of the chemical is needed. The state is facing a renewed commitment on the part of the Mink benefit committee.

Don't miss it

hadith

by T. Schumacher

Jay Cravens shares his experience with an intermediary forestry class.

Aldicarb, cont.

Audience. The audience, however, were thin as Union Carbide's chemical safety record was exposed. Not even Back's smooth performance could squash the fact that Union Carbide's chemical plant was responsible for thousands of deaths in Bhopal India last summer.

Contamination problems in California and New York also have led environmentalists to call for tighter restrictions on Union Carbide's operations.

Union Carbide, in an effort to stem the raging controversy surrounding its chemical safety record, has begun volunteer testing of Central Wisconsin wells. Residents may have their wells tested, free of charge, for aldicarb contamination under a program developed by Union Carbide. Under guidelines set by the Environmental Protection Agency, one part in 10 million of aldicarb poses a health risk to the consumer. It's no surprise, however, that Dr. Back found the EPA's guidelines too strong and should be relaxed. In his opinion, 30 to 50 parts per billion would be adequate to ensure the safety of the consumer — even though little conclusive research has been done on human toxicity levels.

Cont. p. 19

The racecar.
Hunting seasons open Saturday

This Saturday marks the opening of fall hunting for the state of Wisconsin as seasons for four small game species open on the 14th. Hunting for ruffed grouse, woodcock and squirrel opens across the state, while the season is legal in only the northern zone for the cottontail rabbit.

Ed Frank, a small game specialist with the DNR, commented in the Milwaukee Journal last Sunday that ruffed grouse hunting should be good for most of the state, but the northwest seems to be the best area.

Frank stated that woodcock breeding populations were up, and the flights for local birds and migratory birds will peak between October 7 and 15. "A nice warm fall would help keep birds around and feeding a little longer," said Frank.

The DNR specialist added that though squirrel and cottontail populations were not peaking this year, the hunting for these important game species will still be exceptional.

Here's the rundown for all season dates and areas of hunting:

Bobwhite Quail (noon opening) Statewide...Oct. 19 to Dec. 31
Cottontail Rabbit (noon opening in South) Northern Zone...Sept. 14 to Feb. 28
Southern Zone...Oct. 19 to Feb. 28
Coyote Hunting, Statewide...All year

For more information, contact Mike Veoic (president) or Pete Traan (vice president) in room 106 of the CNR.

Environmental Educational Naturalist Association "EENA" is responsible for holding the UWSP Earth Week each year. The society is looking for new members and enthusiastic speakers to help out with the upcoming events. Other projects include Eco-wave, a one-minute presentation on environmental issues which will be broadcast over the campus radio station, and presentations to the community children on environmental views.

For more information, contact EENA at room 106 of the CNR.
but also in Japan and Korea, and dogs. We'll take them over and use that harvest, or you harvest them all to your cats. Why won't you let us harvest them? Dr. Townsend where his wife, Veronica, and their son, Michael, await his arrival. Paul, of bears could be eliminated if the increased activity of bears this year, it has been proven in numerous studies that larger bears will control the population more. Both Savage and Moss emphasized that how bears in the north are on the loose, there is little threat to human life.

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**FOR SALE:** Do you need carpeting for your dorm room? I have a multicolor shag rug, perfect for the dorms. If interested, call 344-6974.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

- **Isaac Walton League Events:** Sept. 12—Bowshooting and social, Sept. 14—Pulp cut, both at club grounds east on 66 north to airport. Sign-up and times available at 322 CND.
- **The Learning Resources Center will be closed from 10 a.m.—12 noon, Tues., Sept. 17, for Convocation VIII.**
- **Bringing out the royalty! Who do you want to represent your hall, organization, fraternity, house, etc., for Homecoming? Start thinking about king and queen candidates now. Call UAB, X212 for info.**
- **ANNUAL CAMPUS PROGRAMS**—Sign up on Encore, and waitresses.
- **Upcoming events include: Homecoming '85, 10 a.m.—12 noon, Tues., Sept. 17, for Convocation VIII.**
- **Come to the UC Garland Room. Come on down and take part in making Homecoming '85 an unforgettable success.**

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Spanish Club meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Amigo, lower level Dining, 3:30. Other meetings are Oct. 2, 26 and Nov. 26. Please join us.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Want to do something just for the fun of it? Get your organization entered in Homecoming '85. Or come to the UC Garland Room Thurs., Sept. 12, at 5 p.m. and gain some valuable experience in programming by helping plan Homecoming events.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Coming soon—the latest in Homecoming attire! Bon-er shrets with the logo “I'm behind the Pointers” on the back. Only $7.95! For more information, contact Chuck at UAB or call 346-9212.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Skiers, join the Ski Club now! Membership $12. Lots of activities planned for the year. Sign up at Campus Activities Program Office located in lower level UC.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Can't appreciate your enthusiasm!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Party at Bay- onne End. The ladies at the End are having a major blow-out Friday the 13th. Details will be available at SASEPFI Happy Hour tonight. The party of the century! There is a Homecoming planning meeting Thurs., Sept. 12, at 5 p.m. in the UC Garland Room. Come on down and take part in making Homecoming '85 an unforgettable success.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Spanish Club meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Amigo, lower level Dining, 3:30. Other meetings are Oct. 2, 26 and Nov. 26. Please join us.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Want to do something just for the fun of it? Get your organization entered in Homecoming '85. Or come to the UC Garland Room Thurs., Sept. 12, at 5 p.m. and gain some valuable experience in programming by helping plan Homecoming events.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Coming soon—the latest in Homecoming attire! Bon-er shrets with the logo “I'm behind the Pointers” on the back. Only $7.95! For more information, contact Chuck at UAB or call 346-9212.
PERSONAL: J.T. Sweetums: I bet you didn’t expect this! Whisper the name.

PERSONAL: To Steiner’s Quehac: You’re such an— Stop making those weird noises. Smart rule the world. It’s true. Boys in the room. No.

PERSONAL: M&Ms and popcorn will be sold starting Sept. 25 in the Concourse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the popcorn booth. Show your spirit to UAB Athletic Entertainment. Don’t miss out.

PERSONAL: Happy 21st Birthday, Zena! Hope this one’s the best ever! Love, Chel.

PERSONAL: First Prize—$200, Second Prize—$100, Third Prize—$50. Win $88 and have a great time doing it! How? Have the winning Homecoming Ticket! Yes, that’s all. Get your organization entered now. UAB Homecoming. We make it happen.

PERSONAL: To Ish-Kotki—As you know, the door swings both ways. You should know by now why it’s been swung by so many of your unfortunate roommates in the last two days.

PERSONAL: Debbe M.: Can you breathe? So you’re insane. It’s true. Duke the end is near. Enjoy your firm cake. So? Love, Tard. PERSONAL: Dick: If Ray knew you gave me a bloody nose I don’t think he would spew “great” doughnuts out the magic window. But if you apologize he might give us whole bread with butter on it. Rock on with the Point Bakery!

PERSONAL: To whomever is looking for Ashley and/or Karen—Please reveal your identity. Call Ext. 388.

PERSONAL: What do Oct. 3 plus “Point to the Future” plus Casino Night plus Vol Hall Plus Parade plus Decathlon plus Banner Contest plus Football plus King and Queen Contest plus Spirit Trophy plus Run for Cancer plus Homecoming 1985 equal? One bell of a good time!

PERSONAL: To John Lafford & Dan Carly: This is your last notice. Don’t use your phone on your eyephone. Love, Lisa.

PERSONAL: Yes, Pointer fans, you’re ahead here! Starting the week of Oct. 2, UAB Athletic Entertainment will be sponsoring a sale of box shorts during Homecoming Week! So F10. “I’m behind the Pointers!”

PERSONAL: To Deidre: I hear you’re from lowey. That’s where you learned to play barge while tap dancing. Do you often hide in shrubs from your roommate?

PERSONAL: Ersie Swift Staff 86—Preparations for Oct. 1: Break out the Brandy Manhattan. It’s like, like, a family reunion.

PERSONAL: To Duder: I hear you’re from lowey. That’s where you learned to play barge while tap dancing. Do you often hide in shrubs from your roommate?

PERSONAL: To Isaac Dilmes: He was laying in the hallway, Ray? So, he’s the baker. In underwear? No, that’s the bum. He was fudging? No, his dad! You’re so abrupted. Buddha-monger.

PERSONAL: Happy Anniversary! Billa’s Bunny Palace can refer you to a couple blonde who gives E.K. a 90. Promises, promises, they make me such a little bunny.

PERSONAL: Mari: Check out the New Frontier record store some time. Look for it on the Square. Stop in and sit a spell. Your friend, Paul.

PERSONAL: Hey, what are you doing Sept. 12 at 6:30? Well, so I have a fun time for you! Come join Wagner Park and Recreation Association at their first fun-filled meeting at CNR 132. Everyone is welcome to come! Feel free to bring a friend or seven.

PERSONAL: Kathy: What a great summer! Fall down any steps lately? Seen any good bad movies? We’ll definitely have to do it again! Maybe next season.

PERSONAL: To Scare Beatrice: Red hands, they’ll pass you by, boohoo days, in the wink of a manger’s eye. In all wheellessness, you’re a sparkling mascot. Neil Your friend.

PERSONAL: Patty: You’re a super friend. Thanks for always being around to see me. Love ya like a sis, Lisa.

PERSONAL: Don’t eat lobster with anyone else but me. It’ll make your world…

PERSONAL: To Jon Pajule: Would you please play Prince’s “Baby I’m on a Star” on your next show? Love always, “A Prince Fan.” P.S. Psychiatry is not your field, well.

PERSONAL: Bill: Is it Danielle yet?

PERSONAL: Homecoming ‘85 is something for everyone and anyone. For you lucky devils we have Casino Night. For you wild and crazy people we have “Yell Like Hell.” In all, UAB Homecoming has eight contests for you to get involved in. Have fun with it. Call UXB, 2412, and get started.

PERSONAL: To John Lafford & Dan Carly: This is your last notice. Don’t use your phone on your eyephone. Love, Lisa.

PERSONAL: To Laura & No-Brain: You stupid—I’m sure this semester will be a fun one, but just remember what, “Do you think wedding nights are far?”

PERSONAL: Does your resume look like you have been dead for several years? Student Organization Recruitment Week, Sept. 25-27.

PERSONAL: To the Homecoming Banner Contest and win cash. $100 for the best banner pertaining to the “Point to the Patton smear.” $5 for second place and $30 for third. Don’t hesitate, start now. Call UXB, 2412, for info.

PERSONAL: It’s good to see you back this semester! I hope to have you out going to know you better! Hopefully Mom will keep a low profile. Keep on smiling! Mom’s former helper.

PERSONAL: To Clare Beaumid: May this semester at UWR be exceedingly successful in implanting the seeds of wisdom in your expanding mind. Love, Bertram.

PERSONAL: How do? Let’s go to Broovrs and dance after happy hour with “Oh might orange one” Merp… I don’t serve beer. La Roxx.

PERSONAL: To Taren: How you work unda pressaw Are there a lot of skunks in WI? Tofollow speakers work unda pressaw? Are there a lot of skunks in WI? Tofollow speakers work unda pressaw?

PERSONAL: To the Rhasty Banana of Shiner Hall: Stop listening to drug music and picking your fingers. P.S. Don’t look at me and I’ll be fine!

PERSONAL: To Joe Ann Chris: Baseball season’s over and you’re still working that graveyard shift. Guess I won’t be seeing too much of you. Sure hope you keep in touch. Love, Lisa.


PERSONAL: It’s not the breadbasket—no! It’s the breadbasket—no! Do you think your neighbors are too much? Yes! Just remember do not let the bread basket shut up or go out in the hall.

PERSONAL: D.J.T.: The game is over, I’m sick of playing your rules. You said you wanted a second chance, but I’ve learned the tricks of your game. I quit! There won’t be a third.
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You Can Leave: 3:25 P.M. 5:40 P.M.
You Arrive: 3:25 P.M. 7:00 P.M.
3:25 P.M. 6:20 P.M.
3:25 P.M. 6:30 P.M.
3:25 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

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